

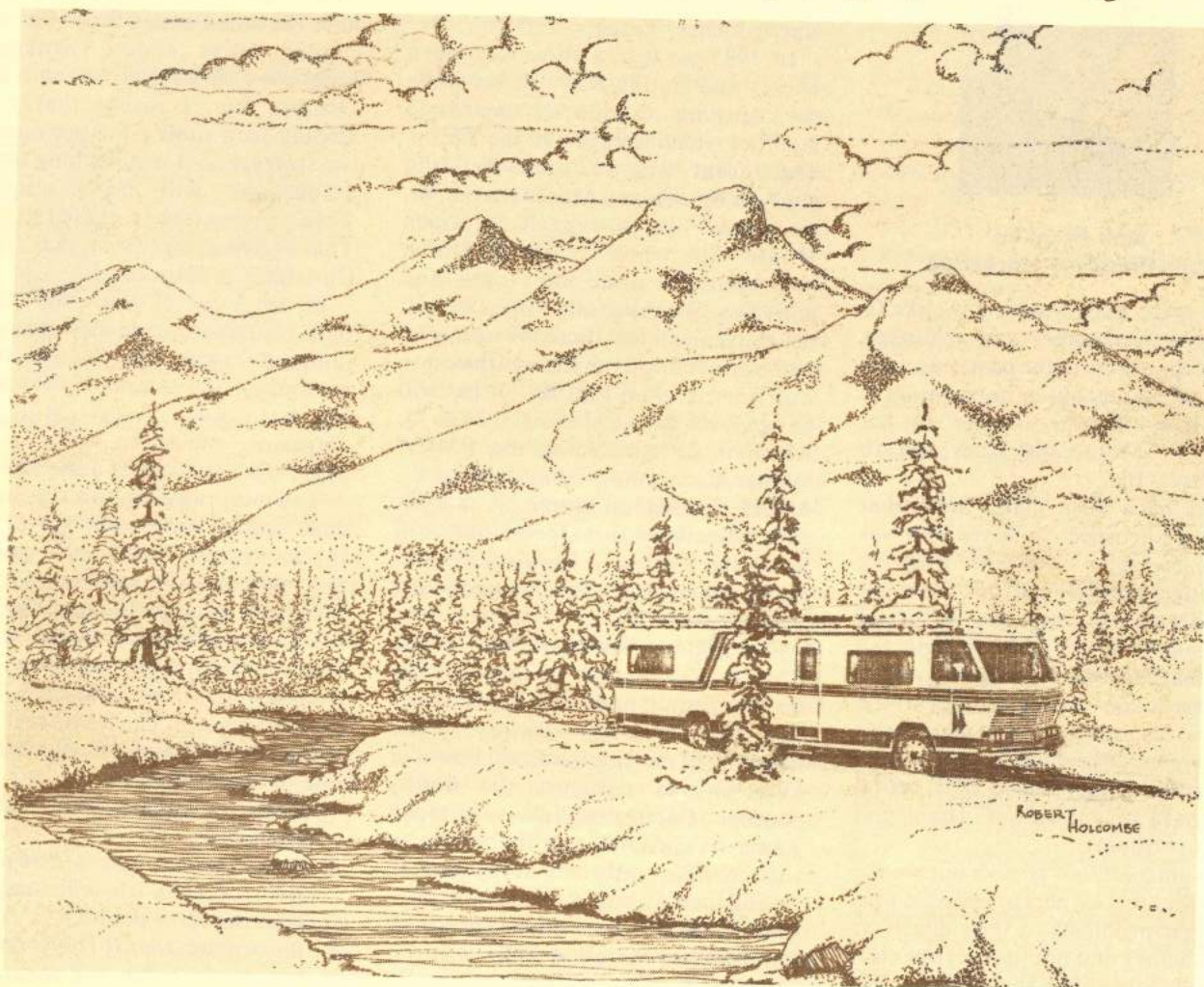


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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year



And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shown round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born

this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

Luke 2:8-11

May the wonderful joy the shepherds knew on that first Holy Night be with you and with those you love throughout this Christmas Season and all through the year.

C.M. and Marie Fore

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Marketing Report



Don Franklin
Vice-President Marketing

This is the season when you like to look back, remember and reminisce over all the events of the past year. One thing that stands out in my memory is the loyalty of our owners to the Foretravel Motorcade Club and to Foretravel, Inc.

There have been many times that I've seen a prospective buyer who was really having a difficult time in choosing between a Foretravel-manufactured product and a "brand X". Usually, all it takes to help the buyer make a decision is to have one of our owners start telling him about the club and his unit. I know of many sales that were made because of our owners, and I'm sure there have been many more that I am unaware of. Thank you for your support.

Our units are not perfect but we are proud that our owners are people who take their problems to their dealer or to the factory and not to everyone else. We really appreciate this attitude. We at Foretravel feel that our owners are the cream of the crop.

Merry Christmas and A Happy, Prosperous New Year to all of you.

Open House '84

Foretravel, Inc. has just announced that they are hosting this coming March a special month long Open House at the manufacturing plant in Nacogdoches, Texas.

In 1983 we held a three-day Open House and Buddy Rally to celebrate the opening of the reconstructed facilities which were lost in the '82 fire. This event was so successful and enjoyed by so many people that in '84, we would like to expand the Open House. The whole month of March has been set aside for tours and activities. We especially hope this will be convenient for those of you who will be traveling from the Southwest to our International Fun Rally that will be held in Florida March 23, 24 & 25, which is just preceding the FMCA Winter Convention being held in Ft. Myers, Florida, on March 27, 28 & 29. More details on this Open House will be in the February Motorcader, but please mark your calendar and make plans to stop by.

The unprecedented late date of the FMCA Convention is one of the reasons for not holding a Buddy Rally this year. Another reason is the necessity of our International Board of Directors to rediscuss the Buddy concept. Foretravel, Inc. very much wants to encourage us from time to time to hold a rally here at the plant in Nacogdoches, and it seems an ideal time to share with other brands of motorhomes the good times that our club enjoys. But such a rally should not be interpreted as an indication of endorsement of Buddy members in our Foretravel Motorcade Club. Our club is only for the owners of Foretravels, Travcos, GTC's and Avcos. If and when we hold another Buddy Rally, we would want to be sure it is understood that we are not endorsing Buddy membership in our National, Unit or Chapter Clubs.

Corporate Club Manager



Warren MacKenzie #2335

Christmas doesn't sneak up and surprise us anymore. It was the middle of the summer when the deluge of Christmas catalogs started to arrive. Remember when it was such a treat to have the long awaited Sears Christmas catalog arrive about Thanksgiving time? As I sit writing this on a warm October day, I realize that I have already seen some Christmas items in the stores, and it is still a long time yet before we will be having our Thanksgiving turkey. It used to be that Thanksgiving was the signal to start Christmas promotions.

I'll bet some of you were thinking that your motorcade staff was really jumping the gun, too, when we started promoting the Alaska motorcade in the last issue of our Motorcader magazine, especially when it won't begin until the last of July, 1984!

You may want to wait until June next year to decide whether to go on this motorcade. That's really okay, but you should take into consideration that there may not be space available for your motorhome if you want to return on the ferry by way of the inland passage with the majority of the motorcadars. If you wait, and decide to sign up later, you can expect to have one of three choices.

1. Hope someone cancels their ferry reservation
2. Hope we can add late registrants (No promises or encouragement from the ferry people)
3. Return by road (There are some motorcadars planning to do this, so you won't be alone. You can sign up anytime and still be able to join this group for the end of the trip.)

Whether or not you celebrate Christmas, why not give yourself a gift that you can enjoy in 1984—give yourself a motorcade, though I'm not suggesting you take this trip alone.

You have all kinds of motorcade opportunities in 1984. You have an

opportunity to see the colorful remnants of ages past and the present day struggle of the Mexican people on our Yucatan Motorcade.

On a shorter trip through America's heartland you can take your family—children or grandchildren—perhaps using part of your summer vacation to enjoy the Land of the Sioux Motorcade, which encompasses the Badlands, the Mt. Rushmore area, the colorful Grand Tetons and the natural phenomena of Yellowstone.

Finally, in 1984, like the frosting on the cake, the white snowy tip of Mt. McKinley beckons us to the grandest of all motorcades, The Great Country—Alaska. 1984 will be a special year of celebration, as

Alaskans recognize 25 years of statehood.

I don't like to take a lot of space repeating things that you see elsewhere in the Motorcader, but as you can see, your motorcade club staff has been busy planning trips for you, along with other activities for those not quite ready to travel with us.

So as we approach this season of thanksgiving and giving, I'd like to suggest that the dedication and hard work of your Motorcade Club staff in planning and running these trips, and arranging and carrying out the other club activities, is their way of giving an everlasting gift that you, the members of Foretravel Motorcade Club, can enjoy.

Club Coordinator's Report



Frank and Fern Schleicher #3468

We would like to wish each of you a Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year. As the Season of Joy approaches with a New Year just around the corner, we would like to reflect back over 1983.

It has been a traveling year for us and for many of you. The motorcade met in Harlingen, Texas, for the Winter International Convention hosted by the Midsouth Chapter. This was followed by a motorcade throughout the central part of Mexico.

Upon our return we went to the Fun Rally with tours of San Antonio, a delightful city, and on to Nacogdoches for the very successful Buddy Rally. Foretravel, Inc., along with the Motorcade Club, made every effort to make our members and guests have a good time. The highlight was meeting the people who build our motorhomes and seeing how it's done.

The Summer International Convention was held in Midland, Michigan, at the lovely Valley Plaza, a delightful resort area with many things to do.

The Great Lakes Motorcade, though short, was packed with all

kinds of interesting sights, delicious meals, entertaining evenings and best of all—good fellowship.

Quakertown, Pennsylvania, was the site for another fantastic Fun Rally, planned and hosted by Warren and Arlie MacKenzie.

Then came the Four Corners Motorcade—an awe-inspiring motorcade through a truly magnificent part of our country with each day more beautiful than the last.

Last but not least for 1983 was the Scandinavian Jetcade to Norway, Sweden and Denmark—a motorcade extra! We had 92 Motorcadars and friends with us to enjoy this part of our world.

So ends the year 1983, and now we look forward to 1984. Many plans have been made and are being made for your enjoyment.

First, we have our International Winter Convention in McAllen, Texas, January 12-15, 1984, at the McAllen Civic Center. The Midsouth Chapter will again be hosts for this convention.

Second, we will rendezvous in McAllen, Texas, for the Yucatan Motorcade on January 18, 1984, at 9 a.m. This is a very interesting and historical part of our hemisphere and one you won't want to miss.

Third, the Summer International Convention will be in Ames, Iowa, at the Iowa State Center June 14-17, 1984, and a first time in the Central Plains area. We know this chapter will be great hosts.

Fourth, the Land of the Sioux Motorcade will begin June 20 and end July 14, 1984, at Cody, Wyoming, truly the Land of the Sioux.

As 1983 comes to a close, we have many memories. It is the three year anniversary of our consolidation into a very successful Foretravel Motorcade Club, a club we can be proud of.

It's also the end of three years that Arlie and I have enjoyed being associated with the Foretravel Motorcade Club, you, its loyal members, our Motorcade Club staff, Foretravel, Inc., and its dedicated employees.

We especially appreciate the commitment and support of C.M. and Marie Fore. May God bless them and you and may you all have a Happy Holiday and a prosperous New Year.

Fifth, the Great Country Motorcade. What better title for a motorcade to Alaska? We will meet in Dawson Creek, British Columbia on July 28th for the trip north over the Alcan Highway and return in September via the ferry through the Inland Passage.

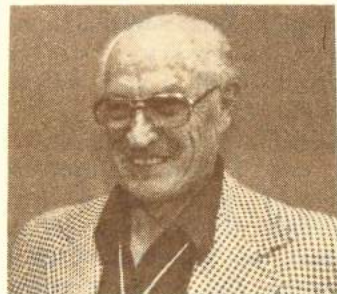
There will also be two Fun Rallies, plus a Jetcade or Seacade somewhere in our great world. Look for more information in future Motorcadars.

Best wishes to all of you for a Joyous Holiday Season.

Club Benefits

1. Motorcades
2. International Conventions
3. Fun Rallies
4. Jetcades
5. Motorcader Magazine
6. Maps & Trip Planning Service
7. Membership Directory
8. 10% Rebate on Service Work
9. Monthly Accessory Specials
10. Local Unit & Chapter Activities
11. Assistance for Units & Chapters—Mailing, Liability Insurance, etc.
12. Hospitality One Night Stop
13. Club Accessories (Jackets, Badges, etc.)
14. FMCA Initial Membership
15. Mail Forwarding Service
16. Message Service
17. Initial Good Sam Membership Discount
18. International Special Events
19. Hertz Car Rental Discount
20. Motorhome Parking Restrictions Assistance

International President



Henry Willie #4336

It's time once again to begin thinking and planning about the winter convention in January at McAllen, Texas. Hope as many of you as possible will be there. Just remember, it is getting later for all of us. I truly believe we all enjoy seeing old and new friends at these conventions and then

traveling with them on the motorcades, and one of the best ways to make friends is to go on a motorcade.

There are no big or little motorcadars. Some may have held bigger positions than others, but all true motorcadars are like-minded. There are no Republican or Democratic motorcadars. We are just motorcadars and the better motorcadars we are, the better Americans we become.

At this writing, we are packing for the Jetcade to Scandinavia. This week the aspen's golden flame signals autumn, for fall is in the air. Myriads of people are going into the mountains to witness nature's display which gives our state the slogan, "Colorful Colorado".

*It will soon be Christmas out here in the West,
and all of you must know
The Peaks and pines will all be decked
with tinsel frost and snow.
The bear and little chipmunks
are laboring with their paws,
And then will hang their stockings up
to wait for Santa Claus.
The deer are fat and sassy,
and all are feeling right
To travel out with Santa
for you on Christmas night.*

Such is the atmosphere that brings this greeting deep and true with a hearty Western Christmas wished especially for you. Audrey joins me in sending you all this Yuletide greeting.

Foretravel Motorcade Club Policy

- * Club dues must be paid to attend any club event and you must attend only in your Foretravel, Travco, Avco or GTC. Only exception will be a jetcade, seacade or Buddy Rally.
- * National dues must be paid to belong to or attend any unit or chapter. You may belong to as many chapters or units as you wish.
- * There is an additional \$10.00 cost if your registration and fee is not received two weeks prior to any national activity.
- * If you cancel your registration to any national activity, \$10.00 of your pre-registration will be retained.
- * Motorcade fees include all overnight parking, supporting club staff, some tours and meals, but most tours, meals, side-trips, etc., are optional (at extra cost).
- * Club numbers must be in the proper location on your motorhome for attendance on the motorcades and should be there for conventions and rallies.
- * There is no prororation or partial fee for national conventions or rallies.
- * Motorcade fees will be prorated for attendance of one quarter or one half. These days must be consecutive and a \$10.00 charge will be added to the prororation. No credit if you attend over one half.

Health Care on the Road



Morey and Dorothy Powell #5646

An aneurysm is a weakness in the wall of an artery, resulting in a bulge in its surface. It can be compared to a blister on an automobile tire. There is also a thinning of the wall which predisposes to rupture of the artery.

The most frequent cause of aneurysm is arteriosclerosis. The normal elastic lining of the arterial wall is replaced by fibrous tissue which lacks the power of contraction and expansion that normal tissue has. With continued pressure of the blood coursing through it, this weakened area in the arterial wall tends to thin out, stretch and bulge. An injury to an artery such as a stab wound or gunshot can cause an aneurysm.

Arteries supplying the brain, the chest and the abdominal aorta are common sites for aneurysms.

Many people live for years with unruptured aneurysms; however, the danger of rupture, with fatal hemorrhage, always exists.

Years ago, syphilis untreated was a major cause of aneurysms. Today with

early treatment and cure, it is uncommon.

Common symptoms of intrathoracic aneurysm are cough, hoarseness, shortness of breath, difficulty in swallowing and pain. Back pain may occur from erosion of thoracic vertebrae.

Abdominal aortic aneurysms of arteriosclerotic origin are readily palpable. They may cause no symptoms or only mild throbbing. When they press on and erode lumbar vertebrae, excruciating abdominal or back pain may appear.

Aortic aneurysm usually begins acutely with severe pain and sometimes shock.

Intracranial aneurysms at the base of the brain may evoke no symptoms or may rupture spontaneously and lead to death. Rupture may follow trauma, exercise, fear or any condition that elevates blood pressure.

Treatments of aneurysms are medical and surgical. Aortic surgery has made replacement of aneurysmal abdominal arteries with plastic grafts almost commonplace with excellent results. Surgical management of thoracic aneurysms with replacement, grafts, bypass grafts, etc., have been successful in many instances although both the acute and long range mortality are relatively high. Surgery on the aorta has been poor. Surgery is suggested for any patient with cerebral aneurysm that survives an acute hemorrhage.

Mrs. Motorcader

Here we are again, at the end of another full year. We've had so many wonderful opportunities to meet new people, see new places, learn new things. Though we sometimes get weary trying to keep up, we all know that "being busy is being happy".

We have a special holiday treat you might like to try. It's great for brunch or to present as a special "thank you" gift. It can be prepared ahead up to twenty four hours, then popped in the oven when you are ready for it. Makes two breads.

Cherry-Walnut Bread Special

5-5½ cups unsifted flour
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup water
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
2 cups chopped walnuts
⅔ cup chopped maraschino cherries
3 tablespoons sugar
Peanut Oil
Confectioners sugar frosting

In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, ¼ cup sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer.

Add eggs and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed for two minutes. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Set aside for twenty minutes.

Combine walnuts, cherries and 3 tablespoons sugar in small bowl. Turn dough out onto heavily floured board and divide in half. Roll each half into a 14"×10" rectangle. Spread with cherry filling. Roll up from long sides as for jelly roll to form a roll 14" long. Pinch seam to seal. Place on a greased baking sheet.

Cut diagonal slits about 1" apart in rolls, cutting down about two-thirds of the way through. Pull cut pieces out alternately right and left. Cover loosely with wax paper brushed with peanut oil, then top with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2-24 hours.

When ready to bake, uncover carefully and let stand at room temperature about ten minutes.

Bake at 375° 25-30 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Add finely chopped cherries to frosting if desired. Frost with confectioners sugar frosting.

Order a Cookbook for Christmas

There's still enough time to order our Foretravel Motorcade Club Cookbook, and it surely would make a nice gift for most anyone. If you wish to order one as a gift, you must do it right away. You'll find an order blank on the next to last page of this Motorcader. You probably should make note that it is for Christmas, so Carla will be sure to send it out immediately.

Onion Pie

3 large onions, sliced thin (3 cups)
3 tablespoons butter
1 10" pie shell, partially baked (10 minutes)
1 cup milk, divided
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon flour
⅓ cup grated cheddar cheese
Cooked ham or bacon (optional)

Simmer onions until soft in hot margarine. Turn into pie shell. Combine ¾ cup milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, seasonings and eggs. Mix well. Blend remaining ¼ cup milk with flour; stir into sour cream mixture. Mix well. Pour over onions. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 325° oven 30-35 minutes. Should be firm in center. Garnish with bacon strips or ham slices. 8 servings.

Apples

Minted Applesauce: Add raisins and a drop or two of mint flavoring to homemade or canned applesauce. Serve with: lamb-chops, roast, kabobs or curry, veal chops, broiled chicken.

Sauteed Apples: Cook sliced, cored apples in a little butter or margarine in skillet over medium-low heat, turning occasionally, about 15 minutes, until tender. If you like, add some thinly sliced onions before sauteing. Serve with: braised pork chops, roast pork, ham, turkey.

For a scrumptious dessert, try Kay Frissell's (#3973) "Next Best Thing to Robert Redford" cake. It, too, would make a nice holiday treat.

The Next Best Thing to Robert Redford

1 cup flour
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 8 ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 9 ounce pkg. non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
1 6¼ ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 6¼ ounce package instant chocolate pudding mix
3 cups cold milk
Grated chocolate candy bar, optional

Prepare bottom crust by mixing together flour, butter and pecans until crumb-like. Press mixture into greased 13×9 inch baking pan. Bake at 350° 15 to 20 minutes until lightly golden. Cool.

Beat cream cheese with sugar until smooth. Fold in half of whipped topping. Spread mixture over cooled crust. Combine vanilla and chocolate pudding mixes. Beat in milk until smooth and thickened. Spread over cream cheese layer. Spread remaining whipped topping over top. Sprinkle with grated chocolate candy bar, if desired. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Makes 16 servings.

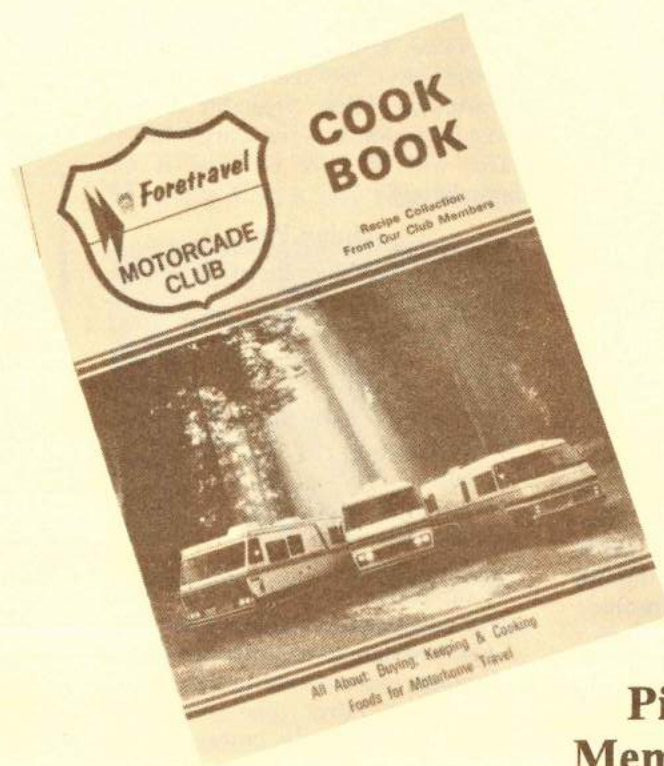


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Four Corners Motorcade

The tree-shaded Thunderbird Campground in Canyon DeChelly (a Spanish name pronounced d'Shay) provides the inspiration to begin the story of the Four Corners Motorcade which started in Colorado Springs and is so aptly named since we will wind back and forth through Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. Canyon d'Shay seems like an oasis after traveling the last few days over the arid desert Indian country of Colorado and Arizona. An interval, too, must pass to capture the mood of this nomadic tribe known as Foretravel Motorcadars.

A three-day Labor Day weekend is being enjoyed at the Canyon d'Shay Navajo Indian Reservation National Monument. (A monument differs from a park in that it preserves historically valuable things such as the early American Indian pictographs and petroglyphs.)

Our Indian guide on the Canyon Bottom River Ride by jeep advises us that the beautiful trees, tall and slender of the poplar variety, are not native but rather were introduced by the U.S. Government during CCC days and are currently cared for by the Department of Interior (National Park Service). These trees provide a green, leafy cathedral for Sunday worship services conducted by Henry Willie and Grace McFadden, who with Marcielle Parker, will bring us the message in more services to come.

Our private outdoor dining room is overseen by Chefs Red and Dorothy Hurlbert with Harold and Elaine Dressler, the "escape to Wisconsin" advocates, as assistants. Agnes Med, Food Service-In Charge, has rounded up a variety of complimentary dishes from the traveling kitchens of the "Cuisine Experts". It will be a feast fit for a king. As all motorcadars can attest, the Hurlbert Food Palace is of significant importance to the success of any motorcade. The new FMC cookbooks were available at orientation and soon became an integral part of the cooking repertoire.

To capture the full experience of such an outing as this, motorcadars should have sharpened their sense of sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch prior to their arrival. The wonderful wood-burning aroma and the shadows dispensed by the campfire are well savored memories. Truman Craft and

Rudy Hubbard displayed their best Boy Scout fire-building techniques, always jolly on the spot to provide the setting for yarn spinning, tall tales, jokes and all around good fun.

Some confessions and true stories were also related at general meetings. On the occasion of one meeting, a motorcader confessed that a long sheltered secret regarding a hairpiece was accidentally uncovered and from this time forward, he would join the balding fraternity.

On the Colorado Springs City Tour, our guides taught us much about early Colorado history, mining fortunes won and lost, city mansions, coin collections in a museum setting, fine art and olympic athlete high altitude training theory for best performance in Los Angeles in 1984, and even an Indian expression that became the favorite motorcade password which from time to time was emphatically expressed.

Arlie MacKenzie made her stage debut opening night with a swan dive from the orientation stage at the Golden Eagle Campground. It must be said that Arlie did have encouragement, though, from the little gray mouse that was stealing the show by running back and forth on the stage background. For auspicious performance Arlie was presented a token of our love by Helen Parkinson on the occasion of Arlie's birthday. The memento was a gold colored replica of Arlie's stage competitor.

We were especially honored to have three International Past Presidents and their wives as fellow motorcadars—Warren and Arlie MacKenzie, 1979 and 1980; Ted and Kit Rosenthal, 1981; Ray and Virginia Wilkins, 1982. Kit's assistance in group singing is always a welcome addition, and the Ukele Man, Ez Parsons, faithfully performed at every meeting, adding much to the joviality.

Imagine our surprise on Pike's Peak after the Cog Train ride to the top, as snow flurries in August were recorded by some of our most avid shutterbugs. The Alpine climate compliments Mother Nature's paintbrush to perfection for the deepest blues, magentas, browns, greens and yellows at the varying altitudes to the 11,578 foot summit.

Terry Lewis came along (with Kathleen and Heather) to pictorially

record for our motorcade sponsor the antics and shennanigans of our motorcade family, utilizing background scenery of the magnificent Rocky Mountains, a photographer's paradise. Terry provided professional tips and technique suggestions for interested camera enthusiasts.

Our beloved "Hug-a-Day" lady, Ida Forsht (also affectionately referred to as the "Can Lady") seems to appear unexpectedly from behind every bush, rock, tree or motorhome and most assuredly collects the ice cream quarters for those missing badges. An assessment was also voted for unprofessional actions of the day (Dunce Cap candidates) and the return of lost items. Bud Biles and his staff of Special Agents provided additional resources, meeting entertainment and the return of some priceless treasures. The Fry Canyon White Elephant Sale, conducted by Auctioneer Colonel Schleicher, also fattened the treasury. With these fund combinations the group enjoyed complimentary food and ice cream socials.

As we descended into the canyon entering Ouray, Colorado we found our campsite at the foot of the mountains along the bank of a bubbling stream which lulled us all



UKELE MAN, EZ PARSONS, WITH AN ASSIST BY MARCIELLE PARKER, PERFORMS FOR US AT A MEETING.

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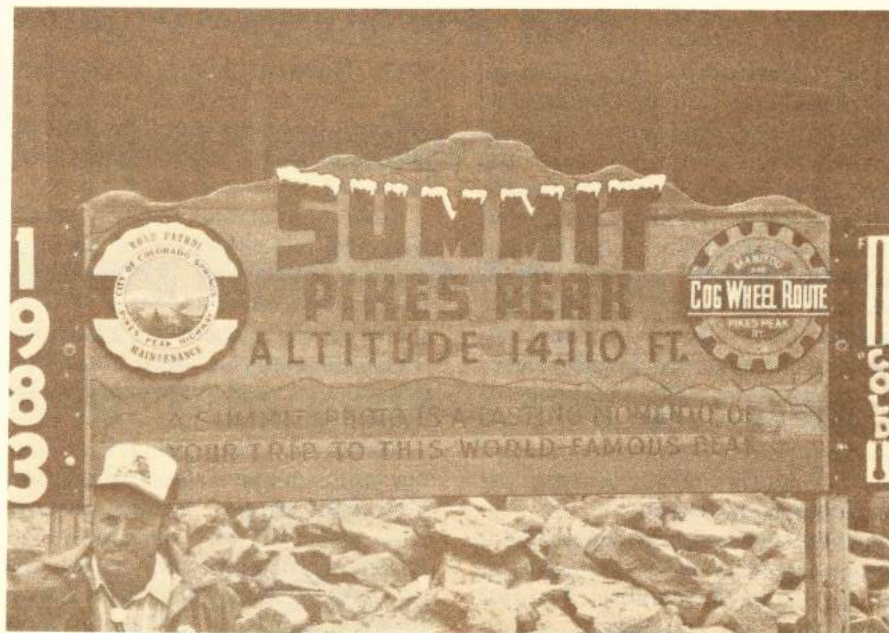
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into a peaceful sleep after seeing the sights of the town. Bob and Elva Lawson, dinner chairpersons, arranged for an impromptu dinner at an historic landmark. With patience and perseverance all were fed, the largest group ever served by the hotel's new management.

The following day, we traveled the Million Dollar Highway and the views, as we scaled such heights as Red Mountain Pass and negotiated hairpin turns and switchbacks, were unexcelled.

A number of interesting and spectacular attractions were brought to our attention for exploration at our leisure. Some of these were the Van Briggie Pottery factory, a self-guided tour through the Garden of the Gods, the Air Force Academy, the Broadmoor Hotel and Ice Palace in Colorado Springs. Some of our group visited the Mollie Kathleen operational gold mine near Cripple Creek. We saw a triple rainbow at the Elk Creek Campground near Gunnison. We viewed the Royal Gorge from many angles from the miniature railroad ride, the suspension bridge, the Incline Railway and the aerial tramway. We stopped along the way to enjoy Box and Black Canyons.

Merle Severe and his sister, Esther, surprised us at Moab with an all-you-can-eat watermelon feast that was a weekend highlight. Olivia Toeross and Arnold and Lou Schultz expertly handled a bingo game one evening. An afternoon or two were spent sharing



MARVIN HAUB AT THE SUMMIT OF PIKES PEAK.

handiwork and crafts secrets. Instructions were provided on some of the latest embroidery techniques, such as candlewicking. With all the activities, it isn't any wonder that we turned in early after each day, chock full of enjoyable events.

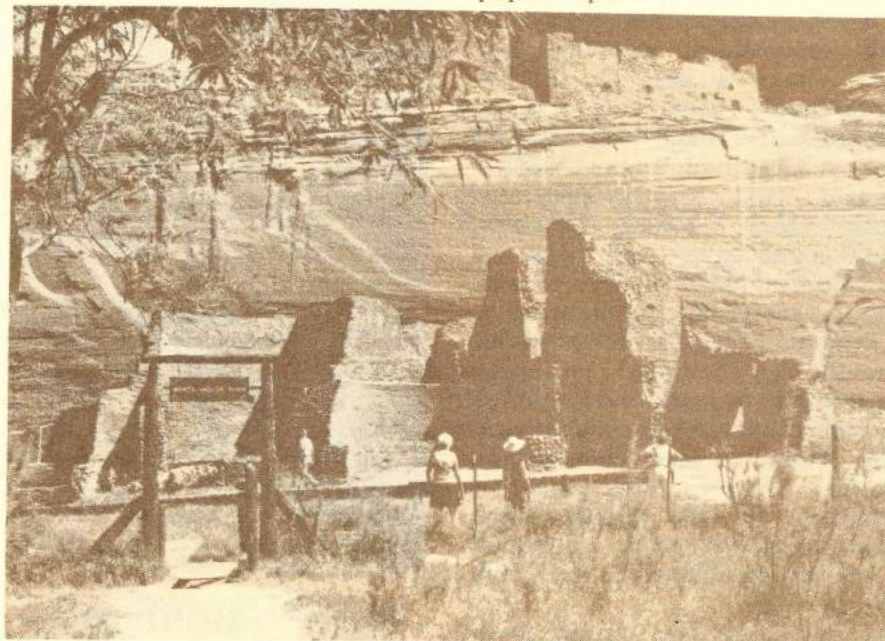
Mail call, so ably handled by Ray and Alice Akeman, carried the #1 priority. News from home always comes first, no matter where we are or what we're doing. George and Margaret Atwood circulated a number of books and magazines throughout the trip. In some isolated newspaperless spots, the library was a popular spot.

At Mesa Verde National Park, we were moved back in time to 1300 years ago when prehistoric American Indians built mesa-top villages and later, great cities of stone in the cliffs. These ruins were accidentally discovered and in 1906, they became a national park and monument.

Hubbell's Trading Post and Museum is a one-family operation, continually operated since 1883. Now an historic monument, it is being operated by the Park Service. Indian rug weavers provided demonstrations of rug making, symbology, description of plants used for dyes and patterns which identify tribes and cultures. The tour of the Hubbell home gave us an insight in how a trader of Spanish descent maintained a successful business for over a century, dealing with people of different backgrounds.

Guides for the Colorado River rafters at Moab, Utah, described these adventurers as the heartiest, fun-loving, water-soaked, wild bunch of grandparents who far exceeded the exuberance of the last college contingent.

Canyonlands By Night featured an evening cruise down the Colorado River until nightfall. At a prearranged spot the boat stopped and a huge spotlight enveloped the rocky river bank. As the boat moved once again back to the Moab launch site, the lighting moved along the river bank. By developing a sixth sense, one of imagination, the forms described by the narrator became visible.



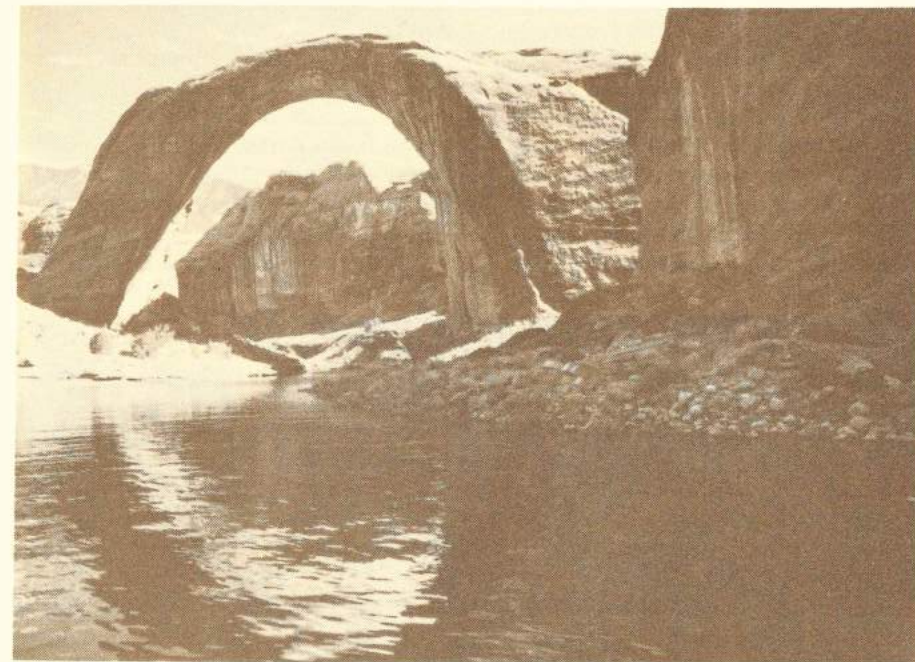
"THE WHITE HOUSE"—INDIAN CLIFF DWELLING REMAINS

Our opinions and recommendations on motorcading were sought and a preview of future travel plans were provided by Arlie and Warren MacKenzie in a number of small group meetings. This was an excellent way to exchange information and an opportunity for us to gain an insight to make future travel plans.

Sightseeing at Zion took us to such areas as the Temple at Sinawave, a natural amphitheater, and the Great White Throne. In this rock temple the sculptured cliffs displayed the greatest profusion of color from delicate pink to scarlet, vermilion and pompeian red. It is said that this was a ceremonial place of the aboriginal Indians. There they placed their offerings of fruit and flesh, but none would spend the night in the sacred precincts. Towering 2,447 feet above the canyon floor where we stood, we gazed skyward. The Great White Throne is the largest monolith in the world, nearly twice as high as the tallest building in the world.

The hearty 30-plus left the Jacob Lake Ponderosa Pine Camp on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon very early one frosty morning to locate their trusty steeds (mules) and travel a precarious 9-mile path to Roaring Springs, beginning at the North Kaibab Trail and return. They returned to camp very late, tired but mostly happy about the day they had enjoyed and the splendor of the Grand Canyon.

The scenery explorers (remainder of camp) enjoyed the crisp, invigorating



RAINBOW BRIDGE WAS A SPECIAL ATTRACTION ON THE FOUR CORNERS MOTORCADE.

air and visited points of interest on the North Rim such as The Lodge, Curio Shop, Point Imperial, Cape Royale and Bright Angel Point for the best views.

At Wahweap Village (an Indian name meaning Bad Water), Lake Powell, Arizona, a half day cruise through Lake Powell's channel to Rainbow Bridge National Monument was a special attraction. The natural bridge is a petrified rainbow of pink sandstone spanning the red, buff, brown and gray walls of Bridge

Canyon. According to Navajo lore, a young god went hunting in the rugged red and purple canyon and was trapped in a raging flash flood. The great Sky Father pitied the young god and threw down a rainbow on which the spirit climbed to safety. Beneath his feet the rainbow turned to stone. Our day at Lake Powell was climaxed with a hearty buffet served in the lodge dining room where we were provided with a breathtaking view of the marina at dusk.

Our morning mobility received an assist in the form of physical fitness, conducted by Elinor Crosley faithfully on into the final day. John Parkinson handled a big challenge, assuring that all motorcadors were "off the streets" and tucked away into an appropriate campsite. All motorcadors were his assistants.

To Dorothy and Doc Powell and Bob and Marcielle Parker our special thanks for being there when we needed you. To Fern and Frank our appreciation for a job well done. We appreciate the care and concern you have expressed for each and everyone of us.

From the Colorado blue spruce, the red rock canyons of Utah and the purple sage and cactus of New Mexico an Arizona, the Four Corners tour culminated in the grandest of all banquets at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon in the Moqui Lodge at the Village. The beauty, grandeur and



MOTORCADERS MOUNT THEIR TRUSTY STEEDS TO BEGIN A 9-MILE RIDE TO ROARING SPRINGS.

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splendor of the finale was complimented by the lovely ladies and the handsome gentlemen, a fitting end to our sojourn. Our memories, joy of fellowship, camaraderie, friendships made or renewed will not be soon forgotten. The words of a favorite hymn best describe the wonder of it all.

"This is my Father's world, and to my listening ears all nature sings and

round me rings, the music of the spheres.

I rest me in the thought of the rocks and trees, of skies and seas. His hand the wonders wrought.

This is my Father's world. The birds their carols raise. The morning light, the lily white, declare their Maker's praise.

He shines in all that's fair. In the

rustling grass I hear Him pass. He speaks to me everywhere."

We'll have wonderful memories of the Four Corners and hope to enjoy many more get-togethers as we travel down life's highway. Our greetings and best wishes to our Foretravel Motorcade Family.

Wilma Waller, 7528



FROM TOP: MOTORCADERS ENJOYING THEIR FAVORITE PASTIME; MONARCH PASS; ROW TWO: ON THE WAY TO RAINBOW BRIDGE; GRACE McFADZEN AND ARLIE MacKENZIE DEMONSTRATE THEIR ABILITY TO BE IN TWO STATES AT THE SAME TIME; ROW THREE: BRYCE CANYON; "HE SPEAKS TO ME EVERYWHERE."

International Winter Convention McAllen, Texas January 12-15, 1984

Another great convention is being planned for you. We hope you have signed up for this one. If not, please do so before December 24th and save \$6.00.

The convention fee is as follows:
2 in a coach \$99.00
1 in a coach 74.00
Each extra person 25.00

McAllen Civic Center is the place!
Parking begins on Wednesday, January 11, 1984, **not before.**

Instructions for reaching the Center are as follows:

Please use I-83 and take the 10th Street exit north. You will find the Center immediately on the left.

We have four days packed with activities for your enjoyment and education—programs for the ladies, programs for the men, square dancing, outstanding entertainment from San Antonio, Houston, etc.

Of course, there will be morning coffee and doughnuts, but Saturday a



THE BLUE RIDGE CONNECTION IS AN ALL ACOUSTIC BAND SPECIALIZING IN BLUEGRASS MUSIC, JAZZ AND STANDARD TUNES FROM MANY DIFFERENT MUSICAL ERAS.

breakfast will be served. We will have our usual buffet on Friday evening and Sunday a special treat has been planned—Noche en McAllen with Mexican flowers, mariachis and a delicious dinner. Sound exciting? We think you will enjoy it all.

We do want to warn you. THERE

WILL BE NO HOOK UPS, but water and dump will be available.

Sunday we will have the Cornerstones from the Rio Grande Children's Home with Jim Gallagher at our Worship Service. It will be a day to remember.

See you there!

Yucatan Motorcade

Have you pre-registered? Remember that you will save \$10 if your reservation is received in Nacogdoches by January 4, 1984.

Rendezvous will be at 9 a.m. January 18th at the Civic Center, McAllen, Texas. Parking will be at the Caravan Corral across from the parking lot of the Civic Center.

We have written about exotic Yucatan and the fabled Mayan ruins. There is so much to see on our way that we thought a few words about some of the places might be interesting to you.

Puebla is one of Mexico's most beautiful cities because of its setting in the verdant volcano-flanked valley of Cuettaxcoapan. For centuries a city of craftsmen, Puebla is celebrated for its ceramic Talavera tile, attractive onyx articles, pottery and embroidered and handwoven fabrics.

Veracruz is one of Mexico's main ports and its oldest colonial city. It is the gateway to the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean and the world.



THE OBSERVATORY AT CHICHEN ITZA.

A city of tiled roofs, pink and salmon walls, open-air trolleys, flower gardens, old churches and some new office buildings, the island fortress of San Juan de Ulua with its grim dungeons still serves as a reminder of

Spanish power in 1528 when it was built.

Cordoba, a picturesque center for coffee, tobacco and the delicious manila mango, is ablaze with tropical trees and flowers and exotic birds.

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Villahermosa, a pearl on the banks of the Grijalva River, is a city of tradition and the capital of the state.

Campeche is originally an old Mayan town, perched on a cluster of huge rocks overlooking a tranquil bay with a series of vast underground caves excavated by these early Mayans.

Today you can patrol the same eight foot thick walls as the Spanish defenders, explore winding streets with pink tinged, beautifully arched colonial buildings, drinking in the fragrance of countless tropical

flowering plants spread over the landscaped terrace sloping to the blue of the Gulf of Mexico. There is shopping for tortoise shell combs, jewelry and Panama-style hats which are made here.

Ciudad del Carmen provides a colorful waterfront scene of shrimp boats, fishermen drying nets, longshoremen loading chicle and timber and pastel adobe houses lazing in the sun.

We could go on and on about the things to see and do while traveling

through this beautiful land south of the border, and we hope that you will join us. The motorcade fee for two in a coach is \$500; one in a coach, \$450; each extra person, \$50. Deduct \$10 from the fee if registration is received in Nacogdoches by January 4, 1984. Please send your deposit of \$250 with the balance due at rendezvous.

FLASH! FLASH! We ask that each member bring a baby picture for a Who's Who Contest. Dorothy Powell, 5646 is in charge of this fun activity.

ALASKA The Great Country Motorcade July 28 - September, 1984

Our first week of this motorcade will find us traveling north in beautiful British Columbia.

Heroic labor on an epic road is a good description of the Alcan Highway. Built from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, there are some 1,500 miles of road constructed by 16,000 U.S. Army, American and Canadian civilians in eight months during World War II. This highway is an important artery of travel connecting Alaska and the Yukon Territory with the lower 48 states and the southern and eastern provinces of Canada. The Alaskan Highway is a permanent monument of the friendship between two nations.

We will rendezvous in Dawson Creek "Milepost Zero" on July 28, 1984, at 9 a.m. It is an open-level townsite surrounded by beautiful rolling farmland and named for George Mercer Dawson of the Geological Survey of Canada, as was Dawson, Yukon.

It is the largest single shipping point of grain in Canada and a major Canadian producer of forage crop seed, livestock, sheep raising, hog breeding and quality honey products. It is a bustling, busy city in the heart of the Peace River hydro power, coal, timber, natural gas and oil.

In this town we will meet to make ready our vehicles and ourselves for the great adventure of traveling north over the Alcan Highway to our beautiful state of Alaska.

We will travel through the rolling prairie and hills of the Peace River Valley. It is said "Drink once the waters of the mighty Peace and they will ever call you back to drink again".

On our way we will pass Fort St. John, Land of the New Totems, referring to the many oil rigs. St. John is also known as the oil capital of British Columbia.

If you are a fisherman, there are lakes and streams all along the way where you can try your luck.

At Fort Nelson we will spend a couple of days for rest and sightseeing. They have the largest natural gas processing plant just south of Fort Nelson. You will also find forests of spruce, birch, alder, poplar and tamarack surrounding the town.

There are many beautiful lakes, one of which is Muncho which has deep green-blue water with a shore line that extends seven miles and is one mile wide. 7,000 foot mountains surround the lake. Have your cameras ready.

Liard River and Hot Springs will be a welcome stopping place to rest and relax. In the vicinity there are luxurious southern plants growing, which is a surprising feature for this area.

This is a lovely area to travel through and though the roads may not be perfect, they will be much improved since our last trip in 1980 as they were between 1976 and 1980.

We ask for a \$200.00 deposit for the Motorcade Fee.

We also ask for the following amounts to cover the cost of the reservation for the Inland Passage. This could be a bit higher in 1984 but we are using the 1983 rates. The amount for the reservation on the boats must be in Nacogdoches **no later than December 15, 1983.**

Passenger fee (12 or over) .. \$89.00
Cabin per person 30.00
(could be a dormitory, two or four person cabin)



DAWSON CREEK—RENDEZVOUS POINT
FOR THE GREAT COUNTRY MOTORCADE.

6-11	45.00
Pets each	5.00
Vehicles up to 19' ..	\$256.00
19'-22'	337.00
22'-25'	423.00
25'-28'	496.00
28'-31'	567.00
31'-36'	656.00
36'-41'	751.00

Coaches must be measured from the front bumper to the end of the protrusion.

The motorcade fee will be as follows:
2 in a coach \$460.00
1 in a coach 410.00
Each extra person 50.00

If you register by July 14, 1984, you may deduct \$10.00 from the Motorcade fee; however, if you want to go by the Marine Highway, **your ferry fee must be in the office by December 15, 1983.**

Alaska, here we come!

Unit Reports

Northeast

The Fall 1983 Rally was held at Goose Hollow, Campton, New Hampshire, September 30-October 2. Eleven coaches were present. We all enjoyed the beautiful weather and a very nice dinner at the William Tell Restaurant a short distance from the campground.

Our annual election gave honor to Dick Blair as President, Evelyn Feinman, Vice-President, Bev Blair, Secretary-Treasurer and Mary Hale, Recording Secretary.

It was voted that we would conduct two meetings each year, one being the North Atlantic Region Rally in New Jersey in May, 1984. Remember to keep your dates in mind as Joe and Florence Jobin are working hard to make this a great rally. Buses will take us to the casinos and a very nice time is planned. Evelyn as Vice-President will do a "little something", I think (knowing her).

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have helped to make the past two years a great success. It couldn't happen without you. See you all in Atlantic City.

Herman Feinman, 2491
Secretary-Treasurer

Midsouth

The Midsouth Fall Rally was held at the Civic Center in Mineola, Texas October 11-13, with 21 coaches present. We were treated to East Texas Stew in the park, lunch in an elegant tea room and a catered breakfast—all this, and a bountiful potluck supper one night, too. Although we had access to a recreation room, it was used very little as the weather was perfect and everyone wanted to just sit outside, enjoy it and visit. At the business meeting Thursday morning, some plans were made to host the International Winter Convention in McAllen, Texas, in January. Officers elected for 1984 were V.W. Davis, President; Carroll Swearingen, Vice-President; Thelma Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hope to see you all in McAllen.
Thelma Davis, 7609
Secretary-Treasurer



MEMBERS OF THE MINNESOTA-DAKOTA GROUP ENJOYED THEIR RECENT RALLY AT DALTON, MINNESOTA.

Minnesota-Dakota

September 9-11 found 17 motorhomes and 37 members and guests in Dalton, Minnesota, to attend the 30th Threshingbee Show in this community. Our parking was right on the grounds where we could view, at our convenience, steam engines, gas tractors, stationary gas engines, plus threshing, plowing, sawing, power wind mill and much more—many momentos of the past.

Hosts for this rally were Verdeen and Roger Rey, 5903, and Ed Anderson, 6084. Coffee with hot muffins and coffee cakes, all homemade by Verdeen Rey, were served Saturday and Sunday mornings. Saturday dinner was "out" at a small "hometown" cafe and enjoyed by all.

Our unit generally has three rallies a year in May, June and September; however, we received an invitation too good to pass up—to visit a new adult recreation RV park, across the beautiful Lake Pepin from Minnesota, in Pepin, Wisconsin, which we took advantage of on October 21, 22 and 23rd.

We always extend a cordial welcome to motorcadors who happen to be in our area so come join us in 1984.

Kay Frissell, 3973
Secretary-Treasurer

Great Lakes

The Great Lakes chapter met September 30-October 3 at Summers Campground in Attica, Indiana.

Charles and Mary Broughton gave us a report on the Four Corners Motorcade on Friday evening, and on Sunday we went to the Antique Auto Hill Climb and Festival at Newport, Indiana. Twenty-two classes of antique cars were in Hill Climb Competition, including some pre-1942 and discontinued makes through 1955, plus expanded classes for Show Cars. There was also a flea market.

On our way back to the campground we stopped at The Beef House Restaurant and enjoyed a delicious meal.

Lavern and Wilma Wagoner from Pine Village, Indiana, who had just bought a new Foretravel motorhome, joined us Sunday evening and stayed until Monday morning.

Dorothy Casada showed slides and gave an interesting talk on her visit to the Holy Land. Each evening we had a campfire and enjoyed popcorn and cider.

We appreciate the delicious cooking done for us by Milton and Juanita Reis and Mary Wright.
Blanche Anspach, 5853
Secretary

South Central

The South Central Unit met at Wheeler Dam in Rogersville, Alabama, September 16-18. There were fifteen coaches present. It was a beautiful park with excellent facilities. A whole weekend of perfect weather helped to make this rally one of our most enjoyable. Wish more of you could have been there.

The weekend activities included campfires, sing-alongs and Friday night dinner at the State Park Resort restaurant. Following breakfast on Saturday morning our business meeting was held. Officers re-elected to serve in 1984 are Howard Frew, President; John Stanley, Vice-President; Eleanor Frew, Secretary-Treasurer.

The October Rally was held in conjunction with the 1983 Fall Foliage Festival at Townsend, Tennessee.

Bill and Virginia Spear will host our Spring Rally at Ft. Toulouse, Alabama. The date will be announced later and will be co-hosted by David and Mary Cauthen.

The Saturday night potluck was a truly delicious meal. Thanks to our ladies. On Sunday morning the group gathered for coffee, ham, biscuits and picture taking. Then it was departure time. The beautiful weather and the great fellowship made it difficult to say "Farewell" to this rally. We hope to see many of our members at the International Winter Convention in McAllen, Texas, January 12-15. Happy to hear some from our unit are going on the Yucatan Motorcade. Great!

We wish to all a Merry Christmas. May 1984 be a happy, healthy, prosperous year and may God's Grace be over us all.
Eleanor Frew, 6521
Secretary-Treasurer

Central Plains

The first weekend in October found us at Minden, Nebraska, in the Campground at Pioneer Village where Harold Warp has put together the finest display of items used in everyday living outside of the Smithsonian Institute. The displays cover the period from the horse and buggy days through the jet age. It will be well worth your time to stop at Minden for a few days.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS ATTENDING THE SOUTH CENTRAL RALLY IN SEPTEMBER

Besides enjoying ourselves at the Village, we ate well, visited a lot and elected new officers at our final banquet. Sixty-two motorcadars in twenty-nine coaches were in attendance.

The officers elected unanimously are Vergil Bradfield, President; Gwen Cockrum, Vice-President; Emma Jane Bradfield, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Central Plains Unit is proud of its membership and its attendance at the rallies. Our four states, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, have 111 national members with 96 of these belonging to the Central Plains Unit. Nearly a third of our members show up for our regional rallies. Come visit us sometime. Drop us a line if you want to be an associate member and receive our notices. Our address for the next year is Central Plains Unit, P.O. Box 14, Stockport, Iowa 52651. Come join us. You might like us.

Ohio

It was typical Ohio fair weather with sunshine, cool breezes and colorful foliage when nineteen coaches arrived at Meadow Lake Campground near Wooster, Ohio, September 23rd for the Fall Rally.

The men built an outside fire, hung the big iron kettle over it and then proceeded to supervise the cooking of the vegetables and meat. This resulted in a delicious "Ohio Buckeye Soup".

Several hours of browsing among the treasures, old world items, crafts, the country store and greenhouse of Pine Tree Barn was a very interesting pastime on Saturday morning. Pine Tree Barn is nestled in Killbuck Valley and overlooks a large lake. Some ate lunch in the Greenery before returning to the campground for the business meeting. Dinner on Saturday evening was at the Barn Restaurant at Smithville. This is a large restored barn decorated with antique farm tools. The men assisted in the preparation of Sunday brunch which was cooked and served outside in the sunshine.

New officers elected are Ray LaChance, President; Ernest Taylor, Vice-President; Grace Hansen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Nine Ohioans were on the Four Corners Motorcade and eight members have just returned from the Scandinavian Jetcade. Let's have a good representation at the International Winter Convention.

Have a good winter and meet us May 18-20 at the Lazy R Campground, Granville, Ohio, for the 1984 Spring Rally. More information will be available later. Any motorcadars who might be in that area are welcome.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
Grace Hansen, 4658
Secretary-Treasurer

New York-New Jersey

The Fall Rally was held on October 1, 1983, at Cedar Ridge Campground, Montague, New Jersey, with eight motorhomes and eighteen people attending. The Surowiecs hosted the rally, and Evelyn's delicious dinner was the highlight of the weekend. Ed and his helpers also prepared breakfast for us twice. Our unit certainly has willing people when it comes to preparing meals.

We held a Yankee Swap on Saturday evening, and Bill and Elsa Greenhalgh showed us slides of their Mexico travels.

Our unit officers will remain the same, by special vote, until our Spring Rally, at which time a special election will be held for new officers.

Our unit is hosting the North Atlantic Region Spring Rally in May, 1984. There will be more on this in later issues.

Florence Jobin, 3953
Secretary

Florida

Among our Florida members traveling North this summer were Ken and Laura Napier. Following the summer convention in Midland, Michigan, and the Great Lakes Motorcade ending in Niagara Falls, they traveled South to visit their son in Savannah, Georgia. Leaving their Travco on their son's driveway, they bought another Travco in Athens, Georgia, brought it back to Savannah, and now there were two motorhomes in their son's driveway.

Then they traveled back to New Jersey to pick up Laura's sister, and the three of them flew to England for a two-week visit in London, staying at the Tower Bridge Hotel. While there, Laura and her sister flew over to Paris for some enjoyable sightseeing and shopping while Ken visited the Tower of London and just took it easy.

Then they took the train to Glasgow, Scotland, for four days, flew to Ireland for another three days and then came home by plane.

It took them two weeks to recuperate at a Harvey Cedars resort in New Jersey with a side trip to the Atlantic City casinos, and finally they came home to Naples. They found the grass and the weeds the same height—kneehigh, and some trees that had been just bushes when they left were pushing against the eaves.

Ken and Laura have a lot of stories to tell about their exciting summer but are having to settle down to earth and finalize plans for the December rally of the Florida Unit which they are co-hosting with Jeff and Jeanne West of Marco Island. It will be held the first weekend in December but the location has not been established.

Visitors from other states are invited to join us. For information please contact Ken and Laura Napier at 2243 41st Terrace SW, Naples, FL 33999, telephone (813) 455-2269.

Terry Decker, 6278

Northern California

The Northern California Fall Rally was held October 7-9, 1983, at the home of Roscoe and Margaret Phillips, Red Bluff, California, and was attended by thirty-six people in sixteen coaches. Dinner was provided Friday night with the usual Saturday and Sunday breakfasts and barbequed steak Saturday night. Club members brought salad and dessert both nights. The weather remained good (only a little shower after dinner Saturday night—not the downpour that drowned out the fire two years ago). New officers elected for the coming year are Harvey Leabo, President; Jim Meyer, Vice-President; Margaret Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer.

The past year has not been the best for a number of members of our small unit; therefore, motorcade activities have been somewhat restricted. We are all looking forward to better times in the future.

Our next rally will be held December 2-4, 1983, at the Lodi Fairgrounds, Lodi, California. We are expecting a good turnout for this, our Christmas Rally.

Margaret Phillips, 3446
Secretary

Illinois-Indiana

The Fall Rally at Carlyle Lake was a success with twenty coaches and forty people attending.

The location of our Spring Rally is indefinite but will be held May 18-20, 1984. The Summer Rally, which will be a buddy rally, will be held at Giant City State Park in the Shawnee National Forest August 10-12, 1984. The mini-motorcade will follow August 12-25, right at the Shawnee

National Forest. This is located six miles south of Carbondale, Illinois, on the east side of Highway 51. There is not a lot of distance involved this year, folks, so let's see your charming faces. If you can't come for the entire time, drop in for a few days or a weekend. We'd love to have you!

The Fall Rally will be held at Shelbyville Lake in Wolf Creek State Park September 21-23, 1984. This is located north of Carlyle Lake, east of St. Louis.

Please mark your calendars now.

Helen Chaney of Crawfordsville, Indiana, has been ill. Her address is 201 E. South Blvd., Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Billing for dues will be mailed the first part of December. Please mail your national and chapter dues to the Nacogdoches office. Carla Vinson will forward the chapter dues to your secretary. This is important.

If anyone has any news, suggestions or complaints, please let me know. You can write to me at 4301 Westwood Drive, Evansville, IN 47712 or call (before 9 a.m.) (812) 426-0478.
Juanita Reis, 7162
Secretary

Four Corners

On September 29, 1983, Four Corners members and guests met at the Golden Lane Campground in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for sightseeing, play and fellowship. We chose "Pikes Peak Country" for several reasons. Gorgeous scenery, numerous attractions and perfect climate are just a few. The autumn, with the mountains and countryside painted a brilliance all their own, was provided courtesy of a Colorado Indian Summer.

Some of the activities were tours of the Garden of the Gods, Manitou Springs, Old Colorado City, Van Briggles Art Pottery, Pikes Peak by cograil, a trip to the Air Force Academy and shopping sprees.

New officers elected were Walter Gibson, President; Pat Olmsted, Vice-President; Jane Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Our next rally will be May 1-5, 1984, in Tucson, Arizona. More information will be available later. See you there.
Audrey Willie, 4336
Secretary-Treasurer

Southern California

Although our Southern California group was fortunate in celebrating the 4th of July in a safe and sane manner breathing mountain air, hearing bluegrass music, eating barbecued chicken and watching amateur skip load operators pick up rock and deposit it in a barrel, we couldn't resist returning to our annual pilgrimage to Disneyland in September to watch some spectacular fireworks.

Now we are back in our entertaining routine of our autumn rally next to the Mexican border at Chula Vista and our winter Christmas party at the Palmdale Elks Club. May Santa pay us a visit!

Chuck Novotny, 766
Secretary

North Atlantic Region

In case you forgot to mark your calendar, this is to remind you to be sure you keep May 18-20, 1984, open for our Annual Spring Rally at Olde Stagecoach Trail Campground, Mays Landing, New Jersey.

This rally is expected to be one of the real highlights of 1984, and all Motorcadars are welcome, regardless of unit affiliation. Tentative plans include a catered dinner and one of the most fabulous Atlantic City Casino trips via chartered bus if you like to take a chance on the gaming tables or "one-arm bandits"—it's your choice. The boardwalk at Atlantic City is well worth the trip.

From all reports our New York-New Jersey Unit is going all out to make this a fun rally. A brochure will be available early next spring with details.

See you in May!
Elaine W. Kindregan, 7179
Secretary

Southeast

Only thirty members of the Southeast Unit were able to make it to the first fall rally in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. I think we lost some of them off the rafts on the Colorado River out of Moab, Utah! We had twelve units on the Four Corners Motorcade.

We managed to get President Rudy Hubbard out of the river in time to welcome the Southeast Unit to the Rally September 29-October 4 at the ORA in Gatlinburg where Wagon

Masters, Bob and Shirley Canada had everything under control.

Chip and dip, resting and roving constituted the arrival date activities, plus a nice campfire to close the day. Wagon Mistress Shirley Canada presented each participant with a lovely little needlepoint birdfeeder (complete with birds and seed) which she had made.

Friday's activities began with coffee and donuts (plus Shirley's berry muffins) after which everyone scattered in all directions to explore the mountains and valleys and check all the goodies in Gatlinburg. All were back in time for the potluck supper with barbecued chicken which turned out to be a fantastic feast. Ex-wagonmasters Walter Sheppard and Harold Case were the chicken-cookers with all the ladies providing the extra goodies of vegetables, salads and desserts. Another campfire closed the day.

Our Saturday breakfast was followed by our unit meeting with President Rudy Hubbard, still dripping from his dunking in the Colorado, in charge. After routine business the nominating committee presented the slate of officers for 1984. Election will be held at the November meeting at which time nominations may be made from the floor. The president encouraged all to be present in order to protect themselves if they do not want a job! New officers will be in charge at the January meeting (Hallelujah!).

Saturday night saw one and all at the Log Cabin Inn. The food was so great we "oinked" when we left, and it was two hours before we could "get with" the Pisgah Cloggers and the Blue Grass Band. But before the evening was over, many of the SE Unit were singing and foot-stomping and betting on how many would be able to make Sunday breakfast.

Wagon Masters for this event were Bob and Shirley Canada who received a round of cheers. Bob and Shirley were joined by Bob and Joyce Peacock as Co-Wagon Masters for the November Rally held November 11-13 (but too late for this issue) at the KOA in Kissimmee, Florida, surrounded by Disney World, Epcot, Sea World and Circus World—free bus service to Disney and monorail to Epcot!

Plans for the Southeast Unit for 1984 are incomplete, but the first rally is scheduled to be held at the 15th

Annual Miami International Travelcamping Show in Miami, Florida, the last week in January. Notices will be sent to all paid unit members when (hopefully) you will have a new group of Southeast Unit officers.

Your tired old secretary,
Skippy Hubbard, 7164
Secretary-Treasurer

Michigan

Fanshaw Conservation Area was the site of our Fall Rally. It was our first rally to be held in Canada and was hosted by our Vice-President John Adams and his wife, Lillian. It proved to be a real success. There were 35 coaches with 73 adults and 3 children attending.

We were so fortunate to have beautiful autumn weather the entire time. We enjoyed the facilities of the park, had evening campfires and visits to the town of London, Ontario.

Friday night, the Melody Music Makers entertained us before and after our picnic. We are still talking about the super delicious white corn that John Adams and Joe Kopaczewski pulled fresh from the farmer's field. John had a unique way to prepare it that was ummm GOOD! Joe and Mary brought watermelons from their garden. They raised them from seeds they saved from melons we had on a Mexican Motorcade. However, the ones Joe and Mary raised grew about three times bigger in size.

At our business meeting on Saturday, we welcomed our new members who joined us for the first time. Howard and Audry Howse, 6792. Howard is the son of Howard Howse, 1902.

Our new officers for 1984 are Joe Kopaczewski, President and wife, Mary, Secretary/Treasurer. They are working on plans for our Fall Rally to be near Au Gres. Vice-President is Eugene Tanner, 6494. He and his wife, Mary, have reserved a place at Gun Lake near Shelbyville for our Spring Rally. Watch for further details and dates in the Motorcader.

Saturday evening we all had dinner at the Hideout in London. We came back to the park and played Bingo at the picnic house and had a big bonfire to close the activities of the day.

After coffee and donuts on Sunday morning, we had our outdoor church service. Then the ladies prepared a dish for our smorgasbord lunch. It turned out to be a feast.

Good times pass all too rapidly so it was departure time until we meet again.

A Merry Christmas and a Good New Year. Looking forward to seeing you all at the International Winter Convention in McAllen, Texas.
Ruth Schonschack, 4781
Secretary-Treasurer

Mid-Atlantic

The Mid-Atlantic Fall Rally was held at Oak Hollow Campground in High Point, North Carolina, October 6-9. The Coggins and the Davises, who were the wagonmasters, had gone all out to make this a really outstanding rally, and everyone had a wonderful time. Interesting activities included a trip through Old Salem, a tour of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and a day of shopping at a discount mall; also a travelog of Japan.

We abandoned all thoughts of dieting as we indulged in barbecue and all the trimmings prepared by John Davis, as well as delectable dishes contributed by our members for our potluck supper. We also had dinner twice in local restaurants and sausage, biscuits and donuts were the breakfast fare.

At our business meeting, election of officers was held. Leonard Bowman was elected president with his wife, Ruth, agreeing to be secretary-treasurer. The new vice-president is Anita Cooper. Anita read a poem to us which she had composed and was very appropriate for the occasion. Ray and Ginny Wilkins gave us a slide presentation of the Four Corners Motorcade.

Sam Branch will be the wagonmaster for the Spring Rally in May, 1984, to be held in New Bern, North Carolina.

We wish to thank all our friends for their cooperation over the past year.
Bill and Margo Palmer, 7144
Past President and Secretary

Membership Recognition 100,000 Mile Awards

If you have not already done so, now is the time to request your 100,000 mile award and 5, 10 and 15 year pendants for presentation at the International Winter Convention in McAllen. Remember that these are not automatic awards but must be requested from the club office in Nacogdoches.

In Memoriam

Francis L. Harris, 5567
Stuart, Florida
October 12, 1983
Wife, Irma June

John D. McDowell, 8162
Blytheville, Arkansas
August 16, 1983
Wife, Jane

Coming Events

DECEMBER

2-4 Florida Rally, location TBA. For information contact Ken and Laura Napier, 2243 41st Terrace SW, Naples, FL 33999, telephone (813) 455-2269.

2-4 Northern California Christmas Rally, Lodi Fairgrounds, Lodi, California

2-4 Southern California Annual Christmas Party, Palmdale Elks Club, Palmdale, California

1984

JANUARY

12-15 Foretravel Motorcade Club International Winter Convention, McAllen, Texas

18 Rendezvous date for Foretravel Motorcade Club Yucatan Motorcade

MARCH

23-25 Foretravel Motorcade Club International Fun Rally, Florida. Exact location TBA

1-31 Open House at Foretravel, Inc., Nacogdoches, Texas

MAY

1-5 Four Corners Spring Rally, Tucson, Arizona

18-20 Illinois-Indiana Spring Rally, Site TBA

18-20 Minnesota-Dakotas Spring Rally, Itaska Park. Hosted by Hansens, 6822 and Frizzells, 3973

18-20 New York-New Jersey Spring Rally, held in conjunction with the North Atlantic Region Rally, Olde Stagecoach Trail Campground, Mays Landing, New Jersey

18-20 North Atlantic Region Spring Rally, Olde Stagecoach Trail Campground, Mays Landing, New Jersey. Hosted by New York-New Jersey Unit

18-20 Northeast Spring Rally, held in conjunction with the North Atlantic Region Rally, Olde Stagecoach Trail Campground, Mays Landing, New Jersey

JUNE

14-17 Foretravel Motorcade Club International Summer Convention, Ames, Iowa

June 20- Foretravel Motorcade Club
July 13 Land of the Sioux Motorcade

July 28- Foretravel Motorcade Club
Sept. 15 Alaska, the Great Country Motorcade

JULY

20-22 Minnesota-Dakotas Rally, Black Hills of South Dakota. Hosted by Brinks, #700

AUGUST

10-12 Illinois-Indiana Summer Rally, Giant City State Park, Shawnee National Forest, followed by mini-motorcade

SEPTEMBER

14-16 Minnesota-Dakotas Rally, hosted by Lofgrens #3730 and Sorensons #2624. (More details later on this rally.)

21-23 Illinois-Indiana Fall Rally, Shelbyville Lake, Wolf Creek State Park

Foretravel Service News

Service Notes from Bob



Bob and Marcielle Parker

At the time of our Four Corners Motorcade during August and September it became quite evident that a lot of radiators are not getting the attention they should have. We had a number of overheating problems caused mostly by high altitude, thin air and 100° days. Most of these were corrected by tightening V-belts, putting in two cans of rust inhibitor and by cleaning out the bugs on front engine units. On some units the radiator had to be removed by a radiator shop, boiled and rodded out before the overheating was brought under control.

We know that a large number of these units would not have overheated back home. Mountain driving up to 11,000 feet during August and September is something you don't do often but, nevertheless, it brings out the fact that some people fail to give their radiator any attention until problems arise.

Antifreeze is a good coolant and the protection chemical will last a long time, but the rust inhibitor in antifreeze does not last. It makes it a must to drain some fluid out of the bottom of the radiator once a year and put in two pint cans of rust inhibitor in the top and then put fluid back in the radiator and overflow jug. Now you would be set to put the inhibitor to work on a trip. It also will lube your water pump at the same time. So many people have told me their radiator fluid is clean. It very well may be, but rust will still form in the cast iron block of your engine long before it shows up in discolored fluid. To protect all parts of the coolant system, it is very

important that the inhibitor be replaced once a year. The antifreeze, itself, will not wear out.

If someone still has a heating problem after installing rust inhibitor, tightening V-belts, checking pressure caps, etc., you then will have the final choice to make and that is to have the radiator pulled off and cleaned by a radiator shop. Then start out again with new antifreeze and replace inhibitor once a year. You'll be amazed at how easy it is to keep your engine running cool, even in the mountains.

We pulled our 35' Foretravel, plus a 6,000 lb. trailer all over Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico with no radiator overheating at all. In fact our 440 Dodge engine ran at the same temperature there as it does here in Texas. The transmission temperature did rise and that will be discussed in a later article.

Rubber hoses will dry out from heat and age and then break so they will need to be replaced as needed. Most upper hoses should be replaced every other year. Lower hoses and heater hoses will usually last a little longer but a visual inspection will reveal the need for replacement.

To sum up what has been said, it is very simple to keep a clean radiator clean. Remember the rust inhibitor each year and change hoses as needed. Then you'll have no trouble with rust forming in the cast iron block and carrying over into the radiator.

Attention Travco Owners

The Nacogdoches Service Center has acquired a limited number of Travco screen doors in two sizes: 27 $\frac{3}{8}$ "W×73"H and 27"W×76"H. These are available while they last for \$85 each, plus crating and shipping.

We also have obtained a limited supply of the Prestolite windshield wiper motors which are no longer being manufactured. These are available at \$136.50 plus shipping.

To order or for more information contact Pat Packard at the Nacogdoches Service Center (409) 564-8367.

December Special

The Foretravel Service Center in Nacogdoches is introducing some new items now being stocked in the Service Center, along with some others which have been available, in a Chemical Special Package for the month of December.

These items are recommended for use in the maintenance of your motorhome, both inside and out.

The products contained in this package are as follows:

Panel Magic	\$ 3.75
Counter Top Magic ..	3.75
Six Pack Aqua Kem ..	11.37
Gell Gloss	4.40
Rain X	4.95
Treewax Compound ..	11.86

This is a \$40 value but can be purchased during the month of December only for \$30, plus tax and shipping.

NOTE: The 10% club rebate does not apply to this package.

Our service centers participating in the 10% rebate on parts and labor are at the following locations:

Foretravel of Texas, Inc.
1221 NW Stallings Drive
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
(713) 564-8367

Foretravel of Florida, Inc.
4321 US 301 North
Tampa, Florida 33610
(813) 612-9644

Foretravel of California
53 Traveland Lane
East Irvine, California 92650
(714) 551-1301

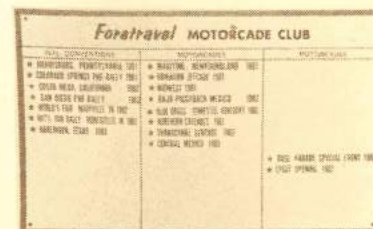
Foretravel of Tennessee
3163 Airport Highway
Alcoa, Tennessee 37701
(615) 970-3040

Our dealers participating in the 10% rebate of parts and labor are as follows:

Gayle Kline Travel Trailer Center, Inc.
444 E. Main
Mountville, PA 17554
(717) 285-4670



CLUB CAP - compatible with jacket with the 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3" club patch sewn on front. Adjustable band. \$5.00
(Also available for ladies with white tassel and shorter bill).



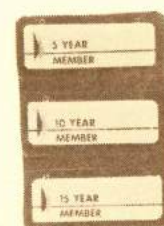
HASH MARK PANEL - 16" x 26" custom metal board to accommodate hash marks. White background with black lettering and rust border. \$20.00



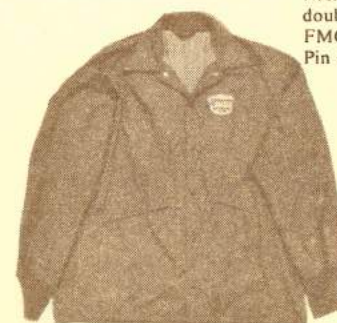
PATCHES - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 3" white twill background with orange border and black lettering with FMC logo. \$2.00
Large patch, same as above, 7" across ... \$4.50



SWEATER - Men's or Women's White V-Neck Sweater, Embroidered with Foretravel Logo. -
S, M, L, XL \$35.00



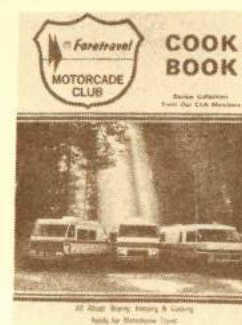
5, 10, or 15 YEAR PENDANT - Attaches to name badge by rings. \$1.25
(Price is for pendant only).



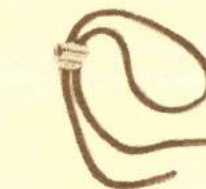
JACKETS - Cotton flannel lined nylon with nylon stretch knit cuffs, rust. S, M, L, XL, XXL \$27.00
(Texas Residents add 5% sales tax).



CLUB NUMBERS - Rust vinyl. Frame cut for easy spacing and alignment. Two sets of four numbers per set. ... \$6.00 ... or if sold individually. 75 each



COOKBOOK - 109 pages of Recipes and Helpful Hints with pictures. Soft-cover \$5.50
Plus postage \$1.25



BOLO - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " across, white enamel and gold. \$18.50



SHIRT - Men's or Women's White Golf Shirt, Embroidered with Foretravel Logo. S, M, L, XL \$25.00



RULER - Foretravel Motorcade Club 12" plastic ruler with logo. \$1.00

★ BLUE GRASS - TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY 1982

HASH MARKS - Clear vinyl strip with black lettering. Denoting convention, rally, motorcade or special event attended. \$1.00



NAME BADGES - $\frac{3}{4}$ " x $\frac{3}{4}$ " double slot plastic badges with FMC logo. Pin or clip style. \$1.75

FMC Emblem - 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 10" vinyl with white background, black lettering and rust border. FMC logo. \$2.00



NAME BADGES - $\frac{3}{4}$ " x $\frac{3}{4}$ " custom personalized badges with FMC logo and club number, name and address permanently imprinted. Pin or clip style. ... \$3.50

Send Your Order To:
FORETRAVEL MOTORCADE CLUB
1221 NW Stallings, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

Name _____ Club No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check/money order for \$ _____
Please send the indicated item(s).

Signed _____

Quantity	Unit Cost	Size/Description	Total

Total Enclosed \$ _____

FORETRAVEL MOTORCADE CLUB

1221 N.W. Stallings Dr.

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS 75961

Make check payable to Foretravel Motorcade Club.
Mail to Carla Vinson, Foretravel Motorcade Club,
1221 NW Stallings Dr., Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

First Class Mail

**RESERVATION FOR THE
INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
McALLEN, TEXAS
JANUARY 12 - 15, 1984**

(Registration Fee: Two in coach, \$99; One in coach, \$74; Each extra person, \$25)

(Deduct \$10 from registration fee if postmarked by December 24, 1983)

Name _____ Club # _____

Address _____ # in Party _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**RESERVATIONS FOR THE
YUCATAN MOTORCADE
RENDEZVOUS JANUARY 18, 1984**

(Deposit—\$250)

Name _____ Club # _____

Address _____ # in Party _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**RESERVATION FOR THE
GREAT COUNTRY MOTORCADE
ALASKA
July 28 - September 15, 1984**

(Registration Fee: Two in coach, \$460.00; One in coach, \$410.00; Each extra person, \$50.00 \$200 deposit required. MARINE HIGHWAY MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY DECEMBER 15, 1983)

(Deduct \$10 from registration fee if postmarked prior to July 14, 1984.)

Name _____ Club # _____

Address _____ # in Party _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

____ Passengers @ \$89 each \$ _____

____ Berths @ \$30 each \$ _____

____ Length of vehicle \$ _____

Deposit \$ _____

Total of check enclosed \$ _____

Applications for club membership and trip planning service can be found in 1983 directory.