

Vacation plans

National parks increasing in popularity

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For most people, summer means vacation and in recent years the flood of tourists has shifted from traditional European vacation spots to national parks in the United States.

Frank Mazzoli, assistant professor of environmental resource management, cited increasing environmental awareness, increased leisure time and more accessible parks as reasons for the rise in national parks tourism.

Another reason is that more people live in urban areas and feel a greater need to return to nature, said John Carishe, Mid-Atlantic Regional Chief Scientist.

Although parks suffer some abuse because of the increase in tourism, Carishe said, the abuse is not direct.

Mazzoli mentioned some examples of abuse inflicted upon national parks including: air pollution in Yosemite, California due to increased car volume, problems with trampled vegetation in the Great Smokey Mountains on the border of Tennessee and North Carolina, and in Yellowstone, Wyoming "people can actually plug up geysers with their litter."

Greater numbers of visitors require more facilities, which detract from the natural beauty of the park, and those increase numbers create more law enforcement responsibilities for park rangers, he said.

To get the most enjoyment out of a national park experience, Carishe said vacationers should plan their trips according to their expectations.

Some parks, including Gettysburg First National Battlefield, and Valley Forge in Pennsylvania exist to preserve a cultural history, he said, adding other parks such as the Delaware Water Gap serve more recreational needs.

Travel guides help trips to go smoother

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Whether travel plans take you from home to a vacation across the country or overseas, travel guides help match your interests and budget.

To take on the sites of America, several books may help you down the trail or road.

The Sierra Club Guide to the National Parks: East and Middle West (Random House, \$14.95) includes trail charts and an appendix identifying 65 animals and plants commonly found in the parks. If you wish to get off the mountains to the islands, Hidden Hawaii: The Adventurer's Guide (Ulysses Press,

\$12.95) provides information for outdoor life in the country and nightlife in the major cities.

Accommodations include historic hotels and homes. America's Grand Resort Hotels: Eighty Classic Resorts in the United States and Canada (East Woods Press, \$10.95) features working resorts built between 1847-1929. Bed and Breakfast America: The Great American Guest House Book (Burt Franklin and Company, \$8.95) describes renovated mansions, lighthouses and houseboats available for lodging.

The Let's Go series (St. Martin's Press) breaks down the United States and Western Europe by city or region, highlighting inexpensive hotels and restaurants, and general sites and entertainment.

"It is probably our best-selling series; it's very popular with students," said Karen Hirshon, assistant manager and general bookbuyer for University Book Centre, 206 E. College Ave. The books cost about \$10 each.

Other books cater to budget-conscious travelers. Frommer's European Travel Guide (Prentice Hall Press, \$12.95) highlights 24 of the most popular European cities, supplemented by reader's recommendations of low-cost living in over 100 other towns and cities in Europe.

An off-shoot of the '60s, On a Shoestring series, including South America on a Shoestring explains the regions along with things to

take, and appearances and conduct. "It tells how to travel very inexpensively," Hirshon said.

An alternative to paying your way through a summer vacation is explained in Working Your Way Around the World (Vacation Work, \$10.95), a guide containing information on temporary jobs from English teaching to sheep shearing, descriptions of the jobs from people who have done them, and special discounts for students.

For those travelers searching for a cultural experience, Blue Guide: England (Rand McNally and Company, \$14.95) can lead them to the best hotels and classical music concerts in the country's famous cities.

NATO expected to support Kremlin offer

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD
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REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Foreign ministers of NATO meeting here today are expected to support Kremlin offers to work toward ridding Europe of nuclear weapons with ranges above 300 miles.

At their summit in Reykjavik last October, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in principle to the elimination of medium-range missiles — those with ranges of 600-1,500 miles. U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva are discussing such an agreement.

Two months ago, Gorbachev extended the offer to include missiles with ranges of 300-600 miles, in which the U.S. built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, and Soviet SS-20s, from Europe and allow each superpower to keep 100 warheads on its own soil.

A common response from the North Atlantic alliance has been delayed because the European allies, particularly West Germany, have been worried about their vulnerability to the nuclear umbrella is removed.

Last week, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government endorsed the proposals with the proviso that its 72 short-range Pershing 1As, which have a range of 450 miles, be excluded from any agreement. The missiles are controlled by West Germany and their nuclear warheads by the United States.

Lord Carrington, the alliance's British secretary-general, said Wednesday: "It is now within reach that we get an agreement on the

elimination of all or most" of the superpowers' medium- and short-range missiles in Europe.

He said the allies will support removal of the weapons but also emphasize their desire for East-West talks to reduce chemical and conventional arms, in which "there is an imbalance in the Warsaw Pact's favor."

West Germany is expected to insist on U.S.-Soviet negotiations on reducing battlefield, or tactical, nuclear arms. As the front-line NATO country, it would bear the brunt of an attack with such weapons.

At their Reykjavik summit, Reagan and Gorbachev agreed in principle that an accord on medium-range weapons would remove the U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, and Soviet SS-20s, from Europe and allow each superpower to keep 100 warheads on its own soil.

Those 200 remaining medium-range missiles probably would be deployed in Soviet Asia and Alaska. About cuts in conventional arms, Carrington said "there are procedural difficulties" in allied consultations conducted over the past year.

He added, however, that "it is perfectly natural that there should be such difficulties."

Strong earthquake shakes up 11 states through the Midwest

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake rattled parts of 11 Midwest states from Missouri to West Virginia yesterday evening, shaking buildings in downtown Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

"We've had a pretty strong earthquake," reported Bruce Prager of the National Earthquake Information Center of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. "We're still working it. We don't have a magnitude yet but apparently it was felt over a pretty wide area in the Midwest."

The quake was felt in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

"We haven't gotten any official information, but we felt it here," said Dennis Dixon, a National Weather Service forecaster in Ann Arbor, about 40 miles west of Detroit. "I was sitting here at the (computer) screen and things started moving," he said.

Dixon said it occurred about 7:50 p.m. and continued for several minutes. In Illinois, the earthquake was felt as far north as Chicago, and as far south as the St. Louis border. The tremor rumbled through several Illinois cities, shaking skyscrapers in Chicago and the state Capitol in Springfield.

"It was a fairly large earthquake in northeastern Illinois," said Sean Morrissey of the geophysics department at St. Louis University. "We don't have any magnitude yet. We felt it in our building here."

"I was sitting in my office watching the file cabinets move," said Cmdr. Richard Walton of the Springfield

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Police Department, who said there had been no reports of damage or injuries in the state capital.

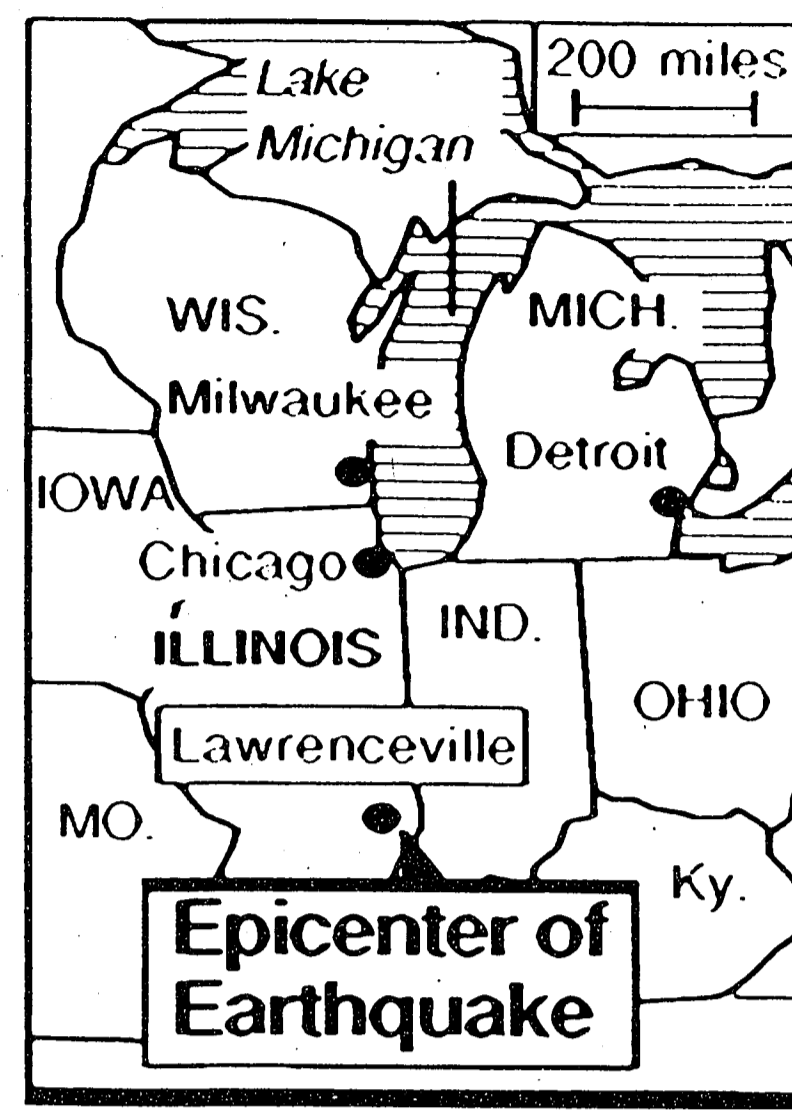
E. Eric Jones, executive director of the Central United States Earthquake Consortium based in Marion, estimated the tremor was in "excess of three" on the Richter scale, a magnitude that can cause slight damage.

"But we won't know for a couple of hours until we get the seismograph readings," Jones said. "I sure sensed it. It rang the chimes on our clock."

Workers in Detroit buildings and Tiger Stadium also felt the tremor, and a guest on the eighth floor of the 25-story Hotel Ponchartrain downtown felt it, said night manager Ophelia Twine. The tremor also was felt in Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Patients at a Parkersburg, W. Va., hospital were upset by the quake, hospital workers said.

"They're a little bit shook up, but we've got them calmed down," said Terry Everson, a nurse at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital.



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