Love & Kisses Mommy

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A FEW HAWAIIAN WORDS
Mrs. George W. Summer
Honolulu Garden Club

When you arrive in Hawaii the first Hawaiian word that you will hear is “Aloha”—that word of many meanings. It is used as a greeting, as a farewell and is the only word in the Hawaiian language meaning love. It is a most expressive word.

On your way to your hotel you will probably be told that you are travelling Waikiki and that you have come from the Kona side, that the clouds hang low over the mountains mauka and that the waves are building up mauka. The sun rises on the Waikiki side and it goes mauka (to sleep) on the Kona side.

When you eat your hukunu and, if the food is good, it is onu. You are pau when you have finished and at a how (feast) when through hukunu you say mahalo (thanks) to your hostess and add through kumuna or an ample sufficient—or to put it in a more crude manner pina (full) or even pilialo (very full).

Should any one greet you with the words “Pele ili o?” or “How are you?” your answer would be “Maikai no.” (Very well). If you go swimming or take a bath you anan and if you go walking you holoholo. Yet another animal is a holoholena and holoholofolo is to gossip! Very confusing.

A woman’s informal dress is a mahana and her formal garment a holoko, the word being derived from the word holo, to go and ku, to stop. The holoko is a dress with a long train and if you try to go the train pulls you to a stop. A woman is a mahana and a man is a kane. A child is a keiki, either a keiki-kauine or a keiki-kane.

The visiting members of The Garden Club of America are maluhihi and we who live here are humahuana. Those of us who were born here are keiki-o-ha-aina (children of the land).

Pilihi is trouble so do not namu (look) for it or you will be sighing pilihi (alas). Ai is yes and aloha is no. Opopo is stomach and ipo is sweet heart, a pua is a flower and a puaa is a pig. With these tongue twisters I will knizzle.

Aloha—alo-ha ka kou.
a-loha a-lö-ha love, greetings
Wai-kiki why-key-kei a district, toward the east
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In April, 1961
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WO. 6-5304
Dear Sandy,

We were so glad to receive your letter and the package you sent from Hawaii. We are eagerly awaiting your call and have read the newspaper articles that have been sent to us. We are so happy to hear that the hotel is as luxurious as advertised. We hope you will enjoy your stay.

I think we will be arriving in two days. We don't have a central delivery, but we do have a travel agent who will be waiting for us when we arrive in Honolulu. We are feeling quite excited about the trip. We haven't been to Hawaii before and we are looking forward to seeing the beautiful scenery.

Kate and I are planning to stay in the hotel, but we may venture out to explore the island. We have heard that there are many interesting sights to see. We plan to visit the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Pearl Harbor Memorial. We are also interested in trying some of the local cuisine.

I hope you are enjoying your time as well. We are looking forward to seeing you again. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to help.

Best wishes,

Sandy
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Well, this little 10% stamp is going to feel overworked. It's going on 7 and I must pick up Kate and we will stop by the post office and send this on its way. Sarah and Prissey are in the kitchen making sandwiches and of course pleading for potato chips (Father weakened). Love from all of us to you; keep well, sober and have a good time.

[Signature]
Dear Bunoir:

We were so glad to receive word from Hawaii, eagerly awaited you can be sure. A postal to S&P and a newsy letter to Cindy. The hotel sounds wonderful and to think of ducking out for a swim when you feel like it! We hope you've received our mail, although we addressed it to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, as per the mailing instructions. Perhaps they had a central delivery there. I think we've averaged about one-a-day, but we don't expect that from you. I'll bet Hazel was travel-weary when she arrived in Honolulu; it must be a terrific adjustment to make in your own time, the way you gain hours. Dot Genung, who took the same plane as you to LA, says she almost wished it took longer so you didn't have to change your mental clocks.

And now welcome to Japan! It must all seem so strange and new and interesting; tie your head on securely. Remember the most luscious places so we can visit them again.

Have just left Kate at church for confirmation class. You would have loved watching her cut the front lawn with the power mower, and then trimming with some shrubbery shears she found in the cellar. The lawn mower ran me quite a start when it began running as soon as the handle was pulled: I didn't see how any mowing runs after a winter in that moist den. The seed don't see how any mashing runs after a winter in that moist den. The seed Mr. LoCollo put in is beginning to come up; the rest of it is so full of tall thick tusks that we didn't want to let it go any longer. The tulips are about ready to open up in your garden, and the crabapple tree is a mass of red power-thing green. I think people are turning a bit green by now, too.

Kate and I went to church, but we played hockey on the lawn and drove to Holly Park florist and got a gloxinia (?) for Jane McWhinney, who has been in bed two weeks with hepatitis. Bob says it started with a bug and lodged in her liver. He expects she will be up and around in two steaks, and you can be there.
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but got the bones, from Blanchard— who has Dennis' picture in a frame. Afterwards the old girls were delighted to go through
Saidee's old Hartridge year books and squealed with delight at her pictures
book of its most famous alumnae, and who is included but Grace Hopper.
We all went to SRS for dinner today; two steaks, and you can be sure
I received careful instructions as to carving the tenderloin so there would
be a piece for everyone. Dennis got a box of Vassar, celebrating its 100th anniversary, has put out a
and articles. I wanted Kate to sit while they went out
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We had an enjoyable day yesterday. Left at 10 -- after washing the car, which of course produced rain in the afternoon. Perhaps you have received the card of the Olympia, which, to my surprise, the girls were most interested in. Then to an Automat, only a fancy one, with tables and waitresses, and of course the Franklin Institute. We got back at 6:30 and Alice had chicken and dumplings. Not a fight all day, and such giggling as you never heard. That Pris sure does BOUNCE. She had to go through the beating heart (which she referred to as the bleeding heart) twice, and loved being in the giant locomotive when it began to move down the track.

Poor Sarah -- I forgot to cover her the other night, and she spent under a sheet, something our weather has not recommended but no ill effects, and she was the first one up today. Cindy has a very fine report card and was cute yesterday, the way she assumed responsibility for seeing that the babies behaved and shepherding them across streets. Kate's cow still expresses the wish that she wouldn't get so scared.
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The Society for International Relations

WELCOME DINNER
in honor of

THE GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA

Thursday, May Eleventh, 1961
Imperial Hotel
Tokyo
Addresses

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida
Chairman, Welcome Committee of Japan for the
Gardens Club of America

Mrs. Charles D. Webster
President, Garden Club of America

MENU

Cassoulet Daube
Filet de Bœuf Braise Fumée
Aligots de Bœuf Raisin
Légumes
Salade
Glass of Wine Fuji
Café
Reginald L. Sanford, Warwick, N. Y. (Mrs. John H.)
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Carroll Russell - Memphis, Tenn.
Pierre J. Reynolds - Winston-Salem, N. C.
Barbara Budford (Mrs. W.) Plainfield, N. J.

Takesada Akiba

Toshi Akiba

Margaret Rose - Paducah, Ky.
Music Program

1. Old Comrades
2. William Tell Overture
3. Kojo no tsuki
   (Moonlight on the Ruined Castle)
4. Blue Danube Waltz
5. Japanese Melodies
6. Foster Melodies
7. Artist’s Life
8. Hamabe no uta
   (At the Seaside)
9. Hungarian Dance No. 5
10. Radetzky March

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FOR THE MEMBERS OF
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MAY 10TH TO MAY 24TH
1961

PREPARED BY
THE WELCOME COMMITTEE OF JAPAN
MESSAGE OF WELCOME

Once again, it is our honor and privilege to extend to the members of the Garden Club of America, our sincere welcome to Japan. Our hearts are filled with the happy recollections of the visit of your friends and fellow members more than a quarter of a century ago. In spite of the rapid changes in the moods of life throughout the world, the love of the beauties of nature has remained unchanged and has brought closer together the peoples of America and Japan.

Our entire nation is deeply appreciative of your keen interest in the gardens of our country. The doors of our hearts and gardens are opened without reserve for your full enjoyment. It is our earnest hope that you will thoroughly enjoy the scenic beauties of our land and the spirit of fellowship and hospitality of our people.

May the happy experiences of your tour in Japan develop into warm personal friendships and ever remain fresh in our minds in all the years to come!

Shigeru Yoshida
Chairman
Welcome Committee of Japan
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JAPAN TOUR (ITINERARY)

May 10, Wed. ARRIVE TOKYO
9:30 p.m. Arrive at Tokyo International Airport by Japan Air Lines flight No. 463.
11:00 p.m. Arrive at Tokyo International Airport by Japan Air Lines special flight.
12 a.m. The party will be met by representatives of America Japan Society for International Cultural Relations and Japan Tourist Association and Japan Travel Bureau.
After arrival procedures, transfer by motor coach to Imperial Hotel for accommodation.

May 11, Thu. TOKYO
Morning - In town.
1:00 p.m. Lecture on Japanese Gardens at the hotel.
2:15 p.m. Leave the hotel for Garden of former Akasaka Detached Palace by motor coach.
3:30 p.m. Arrive at the garden.
4:00 p.m. Leave the garden for Kihosya Gorochi by motor coach.
1:30 p.m. Arrive at Kihosya.
2:00 p.m. Leave Kihosya by motor coach.
4:00 p.m. Return to the hotel.
7:30 p.m. Welcome Dinner Party at Imperial Hotel. (Host members: America Japan Society for International Cultural Relations and Japan Tourist Association).
Breakfast, lunch and accommodation at Imperial Hotel.

May 12, Fri. TOKYO
9:30 a.m. Transfer by motor coach to Imperial Palace Music Hall.
May 13, Sat.  
TOKYO
9:00 a.m.  
Leave the hotel by motor coach for a 3-hour sightseeing tour in the capital city, visiting Roppongi Garden and terminating the tour at Chinzan-so Garden Restaurant.

12:00 noon  
Welcome Luncheon Party given by Governor of Tokyo and Mrs. Kiyoshi Asano at Chinzan-so.

2:30 p.m.  
Leave Chinzan-so for Mr. Shojiro Ishibashi’s private garden at Fuchu by motor coach.

4:00 p.m.  
Welcome Garden Party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ishibashi.

6:00 p.m.  
Return to the hotel.

7:30 p.m.  
Dinner, dance and accommodation at Imperial Hotel.

May 14, Sun.  
TOKYO - YOKOHAMA - OISO - MIYANOSHITA
9:00 a.m.  
Leave the hotel for Yokohama by motor coach.

10:30 a.m.  
Arrive at Sankien Garden, Yokohama.

11:30 a.m.  
Leave Sankien for Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, for lunch.

1:30 p.m.  
Leave the hotel for Oiso by motor coach.

3:00 p.m.  
Garden Party at the villa of Mr. Shigero Yoshida, former Prime Minister, and Chairman of the Welcome Committee of Japan.

4:00 p.m.  
Leave the villa for Fujiya Hotel, Hakone, by motor coach.

5:30 p.m.  
Arrive at Fujiya Hotel.

6:30 p.m.  
Welcome Reception given by Governor to Mrs. Ishibashi at the Ambassador’s Official Residence.

7:30 p.m.  
Dinner and accommodation at Fujiya Hotel.

May 15, Mon.  
MIYANOSHITA - NUMAZU - NAGOYA - GIFU - NAGOYA
8:30 a.m.  
Leave the hotel for Numazu Station by motor coach.

10:30 a.m.  
Leave Numazu for Nagoya by Japan-Railway express train "Takamagahara".

1:12 p.m.  
Arrive at Nagoya Station. Transfer by motor coach to Nagoya Kanko Hotel and Hotel New Nagoya for lunch.

4:30 p.m.  
Leave the hotel for Gifu by motor coach.

5:30 p.m.  
Arrive at Nagoagawa Hotel for rest and dinner.

Evening:  
View traditional Cormorant Fishing on River Nagara

5:30 p.m.  
Leave Gifu for Nagoya by motor coach.

6:30 p.m.  
Return to the hotel for accommodation.

May 16, Tue.  
NAGOYA - OSAKA
8:30 a.m.  
Leave the hotel by motor coach to visit Nagoya Castle and Nishinomiya Chinzan-so Factory (Nippon Toki & Co.).

12:15 p.m.  
Welcome Luncheon Party at Hasshoku jointly sponsored by Governor of Aichi Prefecture, Mayor of Nagoya and President of Nagoya Chamber of Commerce & Industry.
May 17, Wed. OSAKA - NARA - KYOTO
8:30 a.m. Leave the hotel for Nara by motor coach, passing by Osaka Castle on route.
10:00 a.m. Arrive at Deer Park, Nara, for deer-feeding.
10:30 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor coach.
10:45 a.m. Return to Nara Hotel for rest.
1:00 p.m. Leave the hotel for Todaiji Temple, the world’s oldest wooden structure.
2:30 p.m. Leave the hotel by motor coach to visit Todaiji Temple, housing the colossal bronze image of Buddha, and Kasuga Shrine.
4:30 p.m. Leave the hotel for rest.
6:30 p.m. Leave the hotel for Kyoto by motor coach.
May 18, Thu. KYOTO
Observation tours in Kyoto in the mornings of April 18 and 20 and the whole day of April 19 will be done by dividing the party into seven groups, each group making visits in rotation according to the schedule as shown in the attached表格.

Morning:
9:00 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor coach to visit gardens at Ryoanji Temple.
12:00 noon: Welcome Luncheon Party at Nara Garden.
2:30 p.m. Garden sponsored jointly by Mr. Tamura Okunata and Mrs. Kikui Nomura.
3:30 p.m. Leave the garden for Kiyomizu-dera Temple to see Miyako Okura’s Cherry Blossoms.
4:30 p.m. Leave the motor coach to visit Sento Gosho Palace Garden.
5:30 p.m. Leave Sento Gosho by motor coach.
6:00 p.m. Leave the hotel for dinner and accommodation.

May 19, Fri. KYOTO
Morning:
9:00 a.m. Visit Kinkakuji Temple and Shogunin Imperial Villa by motor coach.
Afternoon:
2:00 p.m. Leave the hotel for Senke Kikaku Hall to see Tea ceremony, or for Sumitomo Garden.

May 20, Sat. KYOTO
Morning:
2:00 p.m. Visit Old Imperial Palace and Nijo Castle by motor coach.

May 21, Sun. KYOTO - OSAKA - TOKYO
The party will be divided into four groups, A, B, C, and D.
(GROUP "A")
9:30 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor coach for Osaka International Airport.
11:30 a.m. Leave the airport for Tokyo by Japan Air Lines flight No. 108.
1:15 p.m. Arrive at Tokyo International Airport.
Transfer by motor coach to Imperial Hotel.

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PLACES OF INTEREST

Tokyo

Tokyo, formerly called Edo, was the seat of the Shogunate Government for nearly three centuries from 1603. Under the Shogun's great influence, the city enjoyed all the privileges of a virtual nation of its own. In 1868, with the surrender of the Tokugawas to the Imperial House, Edo, now renamed Tokyo, became the seat of the Imperial Regime.

Today, Tokyo is the center of national administration, education and finance, and is also a most thriving industrial city with a population of 9,576,000. It is a highly westernized metropolis, but it still retains much of its old-world charm. What makes Tokyo particularly attractive to visitors is its unique capacity to blend the East and the West, the old and the new. Side by side with the bustling activity of its business sections, there remain traditional ways and habits of old Japan.

Asakusa is one of the largest amusement centers in downtown Tokyo with many restaurants, theaters, movie-houses, vaudeville shows, shops and souvenir stores. The "Nakamise" approach to the Asakusa Kannon Temple is lined with many souvenir stores on either side.

Former Akasaka Detached Palace, completed in 1909 as a residence for the then Crown Prince, has an outward appearance like the Buckingham Palace in London, while the interior decor is after the Versailles Palace in Paris. In its fine garden in the rear the Imperial Chrysanthemum Garden Party was formerly held every year.

Ginza, the most fashionable street in Tokyo, runs through the busiest part of the capital and is lined on both sides with department stores, specialty shops, restaurants and tearooms.

Hibiya Park, covering 41 acres, is a lovely park of part Japanese and part Western style.

Imperial Palace, situated in the heart of Tokyo, was the castle of the Tokugawa Shogunate until the Emperor moved his court there from Kyoto in 1869. Covering an area of 230 acres, the palace is surrounded by a series of moats. It is closed to the public, except on January 2 and April 29 (the Emperor's Birthday), but visitors may go up to the foot of the first bridge to view the old feudal-style gate, the bridges and the aged pine-trees on the stone bank.

Kabuki-za Theater is the best theater in Tokyo for the performance of the classical Japanese drama called Kabuki.

Kiyosumish Garden, 12 acres in area, is one of the best landscape gardens in Tokyo. It is particularly celebrated for its rocks, which were gathered from all parts of Japan.

Korakuen Garden, laid out in the earlier part of the 17th century by a feudal lord, has in its center a lovely lakelet encircled by winding paths. Stone lanterns, plantations, arbors and arched bridges are arranged in good harmony with the surroundings.

National Diet Building is an imposing three-story white structure with a massive central tower standing 215 feet high.

Nihombashi, the northern continuation of the Ginza, is another fashionable shopping district in downtown Tokyo and has the famous Nihombashi Bridge in its center.

Rikugien Garden, 25 acres in area, is one of the most famous landscape gardens in Tokyo. Laid out in the early years of the 18th century, it represents the typical landscape garden during the feudal days.

Shinjuku, a large shopping and amusement center in uptown Tokyo, is the terminus for the Chuo Line connecting Tokyo and Nagoya.
Nagoya Castle, rebuilt in October, 1869, is an exact replica of the original fortified residence of Tokugawa Yoshinao, which was built by his father, Toyosu, in 1443, and reduced to ashes in 1455. Gifu is famous for “Cormorant Fishing,” a spectacular mode of catching “ayu” (river-salmon) by using trained cormorant birds. The average trained bird catches 2 to 4 “ayu” every time it is put into the water. “Cormorant Fishing” is performed on the Nagara River nightly from May 11 to October 15, except on full moon nights and when the waters are muddied after a heavy rain.

Osaka & Nara

Osaka, population 3,010,000, is the second largest commercial and industrial center in Japan, next to Tokyo. Lying in a delta in the Yodo River, the city has a fine network of canals interlacing its busy streets.

Since its grand day in 1584 when Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a military ruler, had his residential castle built here, Osaka continued to develop its activities as a most important center of domestic and foreign commerce in Japan. In this bustling city there converge the Tokaido trunk line and several other lines of the National Railways, together with privately operated interurban electric lines.

Osaka Castle, originally built in 1584 by Toyotomi Hideyoshi, was the grandest and strongest castle in Japan, but the present site shows only the enclosure of the innermost citadel. The donjon, reconstructed in reinforced concrete in 1931, towers 174 feet high.

Nara, 26 miles south of Kyoto, was the first permanent capital of Japan between 710 and 784 A.D., and played an important part in history as the cradle of Japan’s arts, crafts, literature and industries. At the height of its glory, Nara, with its magnificent palaces, temples and mansions, covered a much more extensive area than Nara City does today. Fires have destroyed many of these buildings and time has taken its toll. But some of the structures, together with the treasures they house, have survived and today stand almost as they were originally.

Deer Park (Nara Park), about 1,250 acres in area, is so called popularly because of the more than 100 tame deer running in it.

Horyuji Temple, in the southern suburbs of Nara, founded in 607, comprises about forty buildings, some of which have been accredited as the oldest wooden structures extant in the world.

Kasuga Shrine, founded in 768, is celebrated for its bright vermilion buildings and about 3,000 lanterns. Some of the lanterns are dated as far back as 1325.

Todaiji Temple, founded in 752, is well known for its Daibutsu, a colossal Buddha image cast in the middle of the 8th century. It is the largest bronze statue in the world, and is 33 feet high, weighing about 500 tons. The Hall of the Daibutsu is also the largest wooden structure in the world.

Kyoto

Kyoto, population 1,285,000, is a repository for the finest relics of the civilization of old Japan. Once the capital of the country from 794 to 1868, Kyoto today has many imposing shrines, temples and palaces with elaborately designed gardens.

Kyoto is also Japan’s center of industrial arts, producing silk fabrics, brocades, lacquer ware, earthenware, porcelain, fans, dolls and bronze—all of superb workmanship.

Daisho-in Temple, founded in 1323, contains several fine landscape gardens. The garden south of the superior’s quarters is known as a typical Zen temple garden, and East Garden as a “borrowed
scenery type garden. East Garden of Shugakuin is called Shichi-go-san (Seven-five-three) Garden due to the stone groups in it. Koho-in Garden represents the "eight views" around Lake Biwa.

Heian Shrine was built in 1895 to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of Kyoto. Most of the shrine buildings are modeled on a reduced scale of the first Imperial Palace built in 794. The very beautiful Japanese garden in the rear is noted for its drooping cherry and iris flowers.

Kaburenjo Theater, situated in a popular amusement quarter of Gion, is famous for the colorful Cherry Dance.

Katsura Imperial Villa, built for an Imperial prince, is especially noted for its typical "stroll garden," which shows all the elements of the gardening technique in the early years of the Edo period.

Kinkakuji (Gold Pavilion), rebuilt in October, 1955, is an exact replica of the original building which was erected in the 14th century and destroyed by fire in 1606. The pavilion is surrounded by a beautiful landscape garden.

Nijo Castle was originally built in 1603 by the first Tokugawa Shogun to serve as his residence when he visited Kyoto. The garden of the castle is featured by fine stones grouped around a pond.

Old Imperial Palace has repeatedly been destroyed by fire, the present buildings dating from 1855. The garden is conspicuous for its dignity and elegance.

Ryoanji Temple is a Zen temple, founded in 1473. It is famous for its remarkable rock garden, which contains nothing but white sand and oddly shaped stones.

Saihoji Temple is popularly called “Kokedera” (Moss Temple) because of its famous garden overgrown with over 50 species of moss.

Sento Gosho, originally built in 1629, was destroyed by fire in 1854 and was never reconstructed. The garden consists of a grove of tall and aged trees and a lake with islets.

Shijo Street, running through the center of the city, is a bustling thoroughfare lined by many attractive stores.

Shugakuin Imperial Villa contains three large gardens, each having a summerhouse. Originally laid out in 1629 as a retreat for the ex-Emperor Go-Mizunoo, the gardens cover an area of about 69 acres.

Nikko

Nikko, the heart of Nikko National Park, lies about 90 miles north of Tokyo. Here the grandeur of nature is well combined with the finest in man's handiwork—valleys, falls, lakes and plateaus surrounding ancient masterpieces of architecture like the Toshogu Shrine and Rinnoji Temple fully justify its world-wide reputation.

Sacred Bridge, a 95 feet long and 24 feet wide wooden bridge lacquered in vermilion, makes a graceful arch on the gorge of the Daiya River. It is now only opened on the occasion of the Toshogu Shrine festivals.

Toshogu Shrine, built in 1636 as the seat of the mausoleum of Ieyasu, founder of the Tokugawa Shogunate, is one of the greatest monuments in the history of Japanese architecture. Yomeimon Gate, entrance to the main shrine, particularly enjoys international fame for its gorgeous decorations.

Kegon Waterfall is 330 feet high and 33 feet wide, and its basin is about 65 feet deep. The water from Lake Chuzenji flows out in a stream for a distance of 550 yards and, surging down the lava cliff, forms this great fall.

Lake Chuzenji, 4,194 feet above sea level, was formed by the lava eruption from Mt. Nantai which blocked the Daiya River, and has a shoreline that follows the winding contours of the river. The lake is 4.4 square miles in area and its greatest depth is 500 feet. Yachting and fishing are favorite amusements here.
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Dear Sue - all - here's the news from 12:32 PM.

I don't know where time goes & I end sundays alone, separated by 1 1/2 hours at 10 PM. Will send some letters copies.

I was met by Red & 3.4 on Newark & we went directly via Turnpike & Cooper Ave. W 13 for the necessary items

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in baby care. Catheterize, clothes & bed & etc. Then to the |P |P |P |P |P |

to the hospital & all the labor & delivery, baby care, etc.

Both showed off nicely - I can't seem to get the operation, yet.

We received back some instructions & now left me off here promising to return with family Sat. AM in time to get 11:30 clock.

I unpacked & puttered, arranged baby clothes on Cindy's bed. Put up a screen & she looks wonderful & grand, & we've new screens & paint.

Wash up the bathrooms in our bathroom & a mirror, hang towels etc. & went to bed. Am again, I be all alone for the 1st time in over 20 years.

Biking, Kate was glad to come in back & he has to spend the night on the top roof and make the inventory.

On the morning, I went over to the Mill for breakfast, and later came home to stir up stew, make the toiletries, etc.
For thing is still worn out from experience having a baby & boot camp. He said all day today
left day noon—ever since today. Don’t know if
again. He was his midnight lunch—says
into dirty but - tricky work next week he'll
be on days.

There is fine still rotten in the round a
mid ships but weighs 8 lbs. Which is did
stocked her hair today. I hope she will now
learn to stop — she business when cancer + glasses
are strong when tired. Then being at food
run on — fishing. He's five times a day -
How High weighs 6 lbs! & gained her birth weight
and some more.

So you are we are getting along splendidly
and very glad to hear you all are so gay
Don’t let the Army's do too much — return
Cindy + Joe, am proud of you for helping Dad
SueK — expressed your hatred & Toto will
be in average & will be going! I'm very pleased.
Nights right all Love Mommy
When the Herold family arrived, I realized we were all in Wolfe tone but we sat and looked over - Oh dude, dude. The little Miss thoroughly approved.

She has a cap & dark brown hair, tiny, 100% the - real nose & rose lips like Sarah. I think she looks like Duke, but won't admit it. She has tiny tiny hands - long fingers - her life.

She has tiny little feet and little feet with round little toes. She is about very very good cooperative. The yipping time is 3 AM at the moment other wise she sleeps like a top. Almost too good to be true.

It has been very hot but she doesn’t notice it. Tracy & I have been Rabbit Mrs. Rice 100% today. Today was better. Received & helped Lewis to clean trim the hedge & remove the cats饼干.

Mrs. Summers, The Hills, Dody, Spade, Mary Troy, have been to call. Mr. Haywood & Trish brought a casserole & a cute romper suit & D. Sunday The Herolds & Brian & Jane & Mike were here for soup. Tonight dinner & The Conways.

Ned started his job of loading & are loading freight cars for 1200 last night. The 72M - 4:30 AM & 10 1/2
Hi,

Ned's asleep now - he's working nights this week and I'm waiting for all the baby's bottles to get sterilized, so have some free time. How is everything up there? All black and blue from the sailfish and water-skis I imagine? Did Kate come over again last Sunday (yesterday)? Who's boat do you still behind? With the weather we've been having, Ned and I both envy you.
Last week was really hectic. I was out of town and no one was at home to bring me breakfast in bed and to ask questions of (even now, we have a million!) and I also worked Sunday overtime (which will mean a terrific pay check this week). The baby’s growing by leaps and bounds. I can’t believe she is so small; the small thing 2 weeks old! She is all bundled up in the hospital exactly a month ago. Today, she weighed 6 lb. 14 oz. after her bath (on the washboard). Tomorrow, she will have her real first bath. I’m sure I’ll get soaked from her kicking. Her cold dropped off (finally) last Thursday, Thursday.
We took her to the drive-in with us—and, except for her feeding and diaper change—she slept through the whole thing.

Things are really going smoothly through—and I seem to be getting my housework and laundry done. We all do miss you though, Mother— and really appreciate you're coming down. Now that I've been through a week of this alone, I can't imagine what I would have done without you. Well, off to make coffee for the waking boy.

Grace

P.S. Where should I leave my key to Denmark Rd. for Dad on Sunday?

P.S. #2 Where did you hide my tablecloth?
Aug. 2, 1961

Dear Bar:  

I sent you, from D & D Hardware, the mixer for Tracy. I checked this morning and they forgot to put for morning and they forget to put for Mrs. Pearson on it. Please see she gets it won't you.

Mother remained in Pasadena this year. Her doctor told her the trip up here would very well be fatal. She gave orders to sell all the horses and gave Jan the Power of Attorney to run the Bear Claw. Rumors are
Flying thick and fast, I've come gotten a telephone call trying to pry certain pieces of information out of me. One of dusty and4
fond friends, I am the nerve! If I had my way, I'd fire that so and so yet today! We are hoping to buy Janet and
our little "Valt-Mine" and are hoping to keep out some adjoining land. It is near
to have out some adjoining land. It is near
to have another person do the job. Another person can
there. Another person don't know if the purchaser. Why, Mother! She seems
know of the purchase. Why, Mother! She seems
not think of it. She thought of anyone but herself
except at the thought of anyone but herself
meaning the palace. She feels it to be a foolish
rich and that nobody can make it pay.
Somebody has managed the place badly for
years. The fields aren't being worked 68
years. The fields aren't being worked 68
produce. If Lyd can make over $0,000
a year on 1,200 acres, with 5 bales

We should make more. The bigger problem is the registered one. The commercial food is much cheaper to run. We ran down on the Sahi mine. Right now, the draught is so terrible that the house is free of the energy of having, doctoring and winning races.

Jan brought a tour of "Ambassador" Freedom down last Tuesday. All 6 of them enjoyed themselves immensely. Four were young men from abroad, Eugene (Eugene), from Ethiopia, Ray (Ray) Puisnauwer from Geneva, Switzerland, Joe from Puisnauwer, Poland, and last (and least) Herman Welker. The other two were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan of St. Paul, Minnesota. We were written up in The Readers Digest of March 1960. We asked a few of our friends to come.
had a steak dinner. The tour group had 4 hours to look around andSignIn.

We finished putting in the filter and heating
equipment this summer. The pool is now
crystal clear and a nice 85°. Summer
has become very busy and the pool is full
of people. They loved it.

When are you and Wendy going to come
away again? Perhaps next time you can
come back to the Bear Claw! What fun that
would be!

How was your trip to Hawaii? How
long do you plan there?

Love from us all,

Betty
Last Saturday, July 22, was the day of the ‘river opening’ of the Sumida River, known since the Edo Period for the spectacular fireworks display. Metropolitan Police estimated about 236,000 people were out to view the event.
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May 11, Wed.

9:00 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor-coach.
9:30 a.m. Arrive at Kinkakuji or Golden Pavillion.
10:00 a.m. Leave Kinkakuji.
10:30 a.m. Arrive at Nijo Castle.
11:00 a.m. Leave Nijo Castle.
11:30 a.m. Return to the hotel for lunch.
12:45 p.m. Leave the hotel.
1:30 p.m. Arrive at Shugakuin Imperial Villa.
2:20 p.m. Leave Shugakuin.
3:00 p.m. Arrive at Old Imperial Palace.
3:30 p.m. Leave the Palace.
3:45 p.m. Arrive at Heian Shrine.
4:15 p.m. Leave Heian.
4:30 p.m. Return to the hotel.

May 12, Fri.

9:00 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor-coach.
9:30 a.m. Arrive at Kinkakuji or Golden Pavillion.
10:00 a.m. Leave Kinkakuji.
10:30 a.m. Arrive at Nijo Castle.
11:00 a.m. Leave Nijo Castle.
11:30 a.m. Return to the hotel for lunch.
12:45 p.m. Leave the hotel.
1:30 p.m. Arrive at Shugakuin Imperial Villa.
2:20 p.m. Leave Shugakuin.
3:00 p.m. Arrive at Old Imperial Palace.
3:30 p.m. Leave the Palace.
3:45 p.m. Arrive at Heian Shrine.
4:15 p.m. Leave Heian.
4:30 p.m. Return to the hotel.
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GROUP "B"

May 18, Thu.

9:00 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor-coach.
9:40 a.m. Arrive at Moss Garden of Saihoji Temple.
          Leave Saihoji.
11:00 a.m. Arrive at Katsura Detached Palace.
           Leave Katsura.
12:30 p.m. Arrive at Nomura Villa for Welcome Garden Party.
           Leave Nomura Villa.
2:15 p.m. Arrive at Kaburenjo Theater for Cherry Dance.
           Leave Kaburenjo Theater.
4:30 p.m. Arrive at Old Sento-Gosho Palace.
           Leave Sento-Gosho.
5:45 p.m. Return to the hotel.

May 19, Fri.

9:00 a.m. Leave the hotel by motor-coach.
9:30 a.m. Arrive at Kinkakuji or Golden Pavillion.
10:15 a.m. Leave Kinkakuji.
10:30 a.m. Arrive at Nijo Castle.
11:10 a.m. Leave Nijo Castle.
11:30 a.m. Return to the hotel for lunch.
12:45 p.m. Leave the hotel.
1:30 p.m. Arrive at Shugakuin Imperical Villa.
2:20 p.m. Leave Shugakuin.
3:00 p.m. Arrive at Old Imperial Palace.
3:30 p.m. Leave the Palace.
3:45 p.m. Arrive at Heian Shrine.
4:15 p.m. Leave Heian.
4:30 p.m. Return to the hotel.
May 20, Sat.

9:00 a.m.  Leave the hotel by motor-coach.

9:40 a.m.  Arrive at Ryoanji Temple.  Stone Gardens

10:30 a.m. Leave Ryoanji.

10:40 a.m. Arrive at Daitokuji Temple.

11:30 a.m. Leave Daitokuji.

12:00 noon: Return to the hotel for lunch.

2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The party will be divided into two groups to participate optional afternoon program. One group will visit Senke Kaikan to see demonstration of Tea Ceremony. The other group will visit Mr. Sumitomo's garden.
Dear Mrs. Sanford:

I'm simply thrilled! My kimono has come and it is just what I wanted—simply beautiful. Had selected it myself if I couldn't have come to this.
I feel sure I owe you more money. So please let me know you were awarded to volunteer to send a present to a stranger you've never seen. Thank you very much. I just hope it wasn't too much trouble.

This is going to give me as much trouble as the whole lot. It is giving your son a meeting you won't be one of the high spots in my trip with the Garden Club. Thank you.
For your thoughtfulness, I am deeply grateful and tremendously pleased. You were sweet to send it to me. Affectionately, Mary German.
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