

at 8:40 P.M. Arrived St. Louis 9:52 P.M. at St. Louis advanced clock 1 hr. Departed St. Louis 11:54 on non-stop flight to Miami (Flight 231), flew at 19,000 ft. Arrived Miami 3:25 P.M. Reservations from Miami to San Juan on waiting status so all day we remained on stand-by without success. At 6:30 P.M. departed (eastern, first class) on flight 101 for San Juan. Flew 21,000 ft. at 7:12 P.M. passed several of the Bahama Islands. I was impressed with the similarity of appearance to many sections of the Arctic of northern Alaska. The islands appear to me as if at grade with the ocean and are solid islands but many times bisected as is found associated with flood plains and meandering rivers. I can see why it is possible for small boats to navigate these waters. Arrived San Juan 11:00 P.M. (time on hr later than Miami) stayed Columbus Hotel. In morning July 3 visited Josefa Velazquez de Maceo who is the Director of the Museo de Biologia at the Government University in east San Juan. Dr. Carlos Garcia-Benitez is director of Biology Dept. at their museum they have all literature of the Puerto Rico Survey but do not have scientific study skins of any kind. Photo 570703-1 of Biology building here. At Dept of Interior, National Parks, got map from architect. Personnel are: Julio Marrero Núñez, Richards Reyes, Santiago Cruz, Luis Manuel Morreles, Jose Sammigul, Carmen Hernandez all from San Juan. at St. Thomas are: Harold Hebler, Rene Purcell Banga, Douglas (Bud) Anderson and Mrs. Hassel. Vincent Mrazek and Edward Shade are at St. John. Also visited the Departamento de Agricultura y Comercio, Blanch Kellogg Institute, Experimental station and Medical University. In the old section of San Juan made photo 570703-2 of ocean and yellow flowers in foreground, a large Cnemidophorus-like lizard (probably Ameiva) lived in the sandy areas. 1/100-22 F. Departed 5:38 P.M. for St. Thomas and arrived at approximately 6:12 P.M. Stayed at 1829 Hotel and tried several times until 9:00 P.M. to contact Hebler. Several small bats flew across porch at 1829 Hotel and small geckos climbed on walls in dining room. Several different kinds of birds called. Other geckos were on walls and stone fences after dark but utilizing light from street lamps. They are quick to retreat to holes when within 3 or 4 feet distance. People at St. Thomas report large iguanas on the island, some 3 feet or so in length. They also report snakes but these occur only rarely. Mabuya and Ameiva are common and several species of Anolis