

Around the World

with
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HONOLULU—Already the islands are jammed—if there's a slack season this should be it now. Mainland vacationers are here in force. Vietnam troops on R and R leave are filling anything left over.

You can plan Hawaii this year, but don't make it loose. Reserve everything in advance. Once you're planted in a hotel, you can try modifying schedules. If you luck out, good. If not, you've still got your original bookings.

"All European travel folders show the men wearing white shirts, ties and suits for all occasions. This is not my idea of vacation."

General dress as I've found it: In capital cities, you wear suits and ties as you would in New York. Country wear is informal. In England, local people will be in jackets and slacks in country pubs and wear ties.

The French countryside is sporty and resorty. No ties for lunch. But it's not blue jean country either. Pretty jazzy. Switzerland is the same. Germany, same with more trend to leather shorts and hard-wear country clothes.

Italy is sporty. Spain and Portugal, you can wear about what you want. The local people don't dress much during the day.

I have seen tourists doing Paris and Rome in aloha shirts. But they look out of place in the cities. I think you'd feel uncomfortable.

"We have received confirmed airline space from Berlin to Copenhagen and find our tickets read from EAST Berlin on Roumanian Airlines. Does this sound odd to you?"

It makes me nervous to read it. I guess Roumanian was the best connection for your time element. I'd go back to my agent and tell him time is not that important. And please put me in SAS or Pan Am or whatever is flying earlier or later.

Maybe it's a fine airline. But airlines are flown by national regulations. And I don't know what those are for Iron countries. (In Moscow I tried to do a story on the stewardess school for Aerflot. You'd have thought I was asking to look at a missile site. Nyet!!)

"Will we need anything more to drive in Mexico than we would in the U.S.?"

I carry a couple of small Thermos bottles. One for coffee on the road, one for water. Fill it with bottled water at your hotel before you leave. A small bedside flashlight is handy. Mexican bathrooms are one step up or one step down. Sprained ankles are a tourist hazard. And they say scorpions are not as many as you've heard. But one is too many for me. I use a flashlight on tiled floors and shake out my slippers before I put them on.

You need Mexican liability insurance on your car. You can buy it at the border. If you blow a tire, save the remains. Everything on your car is noted on your entry permit. And you have to bring out everything you brought in.

Somebody—sometimes in a uniform—will offer to watch your car during lunch or during the night. That's O.K. Tip one peso (8 cents U.S.) for lunch. Three for the night. If it's a policeman, tip just the same. It's the custom.

If they are boys, be careful of that "watch your car." Watch and wash sound much the same when accented. To be sure he understands "watch," put a forefinger under your eye and pull the lower lid down. If you want it washed, too, it won't cost much. But fix the price in advance. That's most important.

Funds Sought For Press Box

South High School students will begin selling light bulbs today in a door to door campaign to raise funds for a press box at the Spartan football stadium.

The student council is conducting the sale under the general direction of Tim Chang, student body president.

Four of us were sitting in Fiji the other night. One girl was getting badly bitten on the ankles. None of the others got a bite. She wasn't wearing cologne or anything—which is supposed to draw them.

On the Snake River in Grand Teton, the boatmen spray themselves with "Off!" And a reader writes me she sprayed the bites with Men's Steri-spray. Says it takes the itch out.

Five pesos (40 cents) should be about right.

"On vacations I am bothered when nobody else is by mosquitoes..."

Ceremonies for Law Day Slated

Law day and naturalization proceedings will be conducted May 1 in the hearing room of the Board of Supervisors, U. S. District Judge Manuel Real will preside at the naturalization ceremonies. The observance is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Del Amo Center Wins 'All-Electric' Award

Del Amo Financial Center, a \$30 million development which has been described as a "one-stop business shopping center," has earned the Southern California Edison Co. "All-Electric Building Award." William C. Drewry, vice president of the Edison Co., presented the award last week to D. Loring Marlett, vice president and general manager of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., co-developer of the center with Guilford Glazer and Associates.

More than a million square feet of office space will be available in the finished center. The first phase of the center—a 13-story tower, 5-story ring building, and four circular pavilion buildings—is under construction at Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street.

The completed center will be composed of three 13-story towers connected by three of the ring buildings on a 20-acre site.

Attorney Named

Appointment of David J. McDaniel as senior general attorney for the U. S. Steel Corp. in the western area has been announced. McDaniel has been general attorney for the firm with offices in San Francisco.

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