

Taking the Deluxe 'Non-Tour'

One reason why I avoid marriage counselors like the plague is that I'd be too embarrassed to reveal some of the subjects which my husband and I can't agree on. Take the matter of where we should spend our summer vacation, because right now the newspaper travel sections are filled with intriguing advertisements:

"Jamaica is Waiting for You!" "Loll and Loaf on Sunny Waikiki!" "Have You Tried South America Late-ly?" And even "Island Beck-ons," which is one of the few places we happen to agree on, because neither of us is interested in spending two weeks in its capital, Reykjavik, even if the ads extol it as the "Paris of the Arctic Circle."

I can hear the marriage counselor listening to our lively debate and then sug- gesting, "Why don't you compromise? This year you go with your husband to Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji and Bali and next year you could visit your favorite ports of call— Naples, LeHavre, London. Or better yet, catch them on the way back."

Most likely the marriage counselor would finally recom- mend us to a travel agent to "work out our differences," because we can't even agree on what cities to include on a European tour. That is, IF we decide to go to the contin- ent.

My husband wants to skip Scandinavia, figuring it's "too blah." (I'll be darned if we'll visit Ireland then.) He also wants to make only a token stop at Paris.

To which I have angrily re- tortured, "So we skip dinner at Maxim's!"

"Maxim's!" he will coun- ter, "We're going to the Folies Bergere."

So far, Rome stays, al- though my husband isn't so hot for us sipping coffee in the piazza waiting for Ro- sanna Brazzi to join us. Though Sophia Loren would be all right.

In the midst of this heated discussion I would not want the marriage counselor to find out that our more practi- cal vacation plans have nar- rowed down to, "The Grand Cruise to Guerneville With Side Trips to Healdsburg and Point Reyes Station." With the other alternative being to "Visit Charming Carefree Clear Lake."

It was rather ironic that just yesterday while we argued the merits of Mexico versus Hawaii, our annual reservations for Yosemite ar- rived by mail. We're staying in the shadow of the Ahwah- nee Hotel which, incidentally, throws a pretty long shadow in August. We can be reached at what I call the Daley Hil- ton, a tent.

It sure beats Reykjavik.

Garden Checklist

1. Thin out fruit from trees that have set too much fruit. Strong supports are often needed to keep overloaded limbs from breaking.
2. Water dahlias at least once a week and feed them once a month, keeping the fertilizer away from the stems.
3. Water container grown plants more fre-

quently than you would those planted in the ground. Hanging baskets are especially suscepti- ble to drying out and should be watered daily — every other day at least.

4. Plant shade trees now from nursery con- tainers. No need to wait until winter's planting season if you keep the newly planted trees well irri- gated.
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A study of figures released by the county health depart- ment revealed that of 59,000 doses of polio vaccine admin- istered in the state from Jan- uary through March of this year, 40,000 were given to

L. A. County children also received 44,000 shots of diph- theria, tetanus and whooping cough vaccine, which is ad- ministered in a single shot, out of a total of 65,000 given throughout the state during this same time period.

The County Health Depart- ment is conducting a special long-range immunization pro- gram with the assistance of the U. S. Public Health Serv- ice to encourage immuniza- tion of all children under age

six for polio, diphtheria, tet- anus and other diseases, Dr. Heidebreder urged all parents whose children have not yet been immunized against polio, diphtheria, tet- anus or whooping cough to visit their family doctor or county health center immedi- ately to start their young- sters on the protection they need.

VARIETY IS EASY

Looking at things from the same point of view gets monotonous, so we often vary the point of view without even thinking about it. Do this deliberately with your camera. Don't always shoot

head on. Take to the balcony, the stairs, or even a steplad- der for a new look at your subject. Most people don't get close enough to their sub- ject when taking a picture. Move closer and closer until you fill the frame of your viewfinder with the subject.

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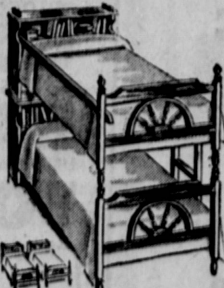
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