

Put a vacation under your tree

By Patsy Hughes

So what makes for a good vacation?

THE PLACE: The Hawaiian Islands are roughly 2500 miles Southwest across the blue Pacific from Portland, and about 5 hours flying time - just the perfect interlude for you to forget your cares, and relax. The morning flights out of Portland all serve lunch, and deposit you at Honolulu International Airport shortly thereafter.

There really aren't too many places in the world that provide such an ideal combination of swinging city life, and beautiful, clean beaches. Waikiki Beach has a hotel for every pocket book - from super deluxe suites in ocean front hotels -- to units with kitchenettes, which rent for \$12 - 14 per day, and are located a block or two back from the beach.

THE CLIMATE: Hawaii climate is much the same the year round. It never gets above 88 degrees and never below 56 degrees. Even the rain is warm, and doesn't prevent swimming or sight-seeing.

THE PEOPLE: The population is so ethnically diverse that no group really has a majority. Caucasians and Japanese are about equal in number, and others represented are Hawaiian, Chinese, and Filipino. It is said that every

race is a minority here. The result is friendly relaxed service in the hotels and restaurants.

THINGS TO DO: You can spend as much or as little money as you like, and still have a good time. The beaches are free, and so is the view from the Ala Moana Tower, and the famous Kodak Show, and window shopping at the Ala Moana Shopping Center.

There are tours to Pearl Harbor, the Polynesian Culture Center, Sealife Park, A Lua, with traditional Hawaiian food and dance, is a must.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST - THE PRICE IS RIGHT: The airlines and tour operators have come up with some fantastic 8 day packages based on Sunday group departures, with a total price which pre-pays your airfare, hotel, transfers, and one sight-seeing together. (It pays to take a friend.)

If the group departure day doesn't suit your schedule, it's possible to travel independently at practically the same fare.

FRIENDLY ADVICE: To avoid the only catch - plan ahead! For either Spring Vacation or Christmas of '73 - make your reservations right now! No kidding!

Travel agents help

Lets suppose you merely want to fly to Los Angeles for the weekend. You know that there are 4 Airlines flying between Portland and Los Angeles, so you call one to find out schedules and fares.

You put up with busy signals and recorded voices telling you to "wait and the first available agent will help you." By the time you get through to each one, you have a cauliflower ear and a sense of total frustration and confusion. There are so many airports in the Los Angeles area, and so many fares. You decide that it is easier to stay at home.

People don't realize that by making one call to a Travel Agency, they can pinpoint the best schedule, the most convenient airport, and the cheapest fare of all the Airlines. They will make the reservation for you, and write up the ticket, reserve a rental car, a hotel, motel, sightseeing tour - AND ALL OF THIS AT NO EXTRA COST!

A good Travel Agent can save you money in fact. Because they represent all the Airlines, they have no axe to grind as to a particular Airline or hotel. They are in a position to give you unbiased information about the best schedule, and the routing or fare which can save time and money - and will gladly recommend a hotel or motel at the price and location you desire.

So next time you plan to go home for a visit, make a business trip, or get away from it all - relax and let a Travel Agent do the work.

Human Emphasis

by Tom Boothe, Ph.D., Professor of Communications Heuristics

Q. Dear Dr. Boothe:

I am a black college student and I really dig Black Studies. Do you have any suggestions on how Black History can be made compulsory for all black sisters and brothers, just like regular school is compulsory for everyone under 16 years of age? Black Studies Student

A. Dear Student:

You are barking up a big tree, with lots of big ideas devouring elements in it. If you are majoring in any of the Social Sciences, you may want to take it upon yourself and do a little research and perhaps write your thesis on something like, "The Consensus of Black Interest in compulsory black history in and out of the standard U.S.A. school system". At this point in time, I don't believe there are enough qualified Black History Instructors available, even if the majority of black students were interested in such a compulsory course. Now on the other hand it would involve legal enforcements, which would in turn relate to whether the course was within the school system or not, etc. The word compulsory turns me off. Having Black History available along with qualified instructors is sufficient as far as I am concerned. I hope you are majoring in Social Science though.

Q. Dear Dr. Boothe:

I live in a housing project, and my apartment is on the ground floor as I suffer with rheumatoid arthritis, and have difficulty walking up flights of stairs. Well, to make a long story short, every night around 10 p.m., a group of young punky boys around the ages of 14-16 loiter

in the hallways using obscene language and smoking a funny smelling cigarette that smells like burnt grass. Lately they have started showing up in the mornings and I know they should be in school. I'm about to go out of my mind. I have complained to the landlord and nothing happens. The rest of the tenants are senior citizens and we don't want to create any hostility because then they would really harass us. Where do tenants with complaints like ours go to air their grievances and get some positive action? Old and observing

A. Dear Observing:

There are laws against loitering. Call the police the minute you see them again.

Q. Dear Dr. Boothe:

I have always been afraid of animals. I just have no rapport with anything standing on 4 feet. But lately it seems that there are dogs roaming the neighborhood in packs upturning garbage cans and pulling up prize rhododendrons bushes, and they are just public nuisances. Every time I call the Humane Society, the dogs seem to have a 6th sense and disappear after their heavy upheavals. Is there a way to guarantee property owners better protection against stray animals roaming the neighborhood? Dog catcher control

A. Dear Potential Dog Patrol:

Keep calling the Humane Society and also get your neighbors involved together to find out where the dogs are coming from and who their owners are. Once your neighbors are interested as you are, I am sure the problem will be solved.

Griffith bout telecast

The Emile Griffith - Jean-Claude Bouttier Middleweight boxing match held in Paris, France on Monday, December 18, will be seen on KPTV via satellite at 6:00 P.M. Sports Director Jimmy Jones announced today. The winner of this middleweight title elimination bout will fight Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the Middleweight title holder, within the following 90 days.

One of the greatest professional boxers in American ring history, Griffith is the only fighter ever to win the welterweight title three times. In 1961 he knocked out Benny Paret to win the title; in 1966 he won the middleweight crown from Dick Tiger in a famous 15 round fight, but lost it two years later to Nino Benvenuti in their second match. In September, 1971 he was KO'd by Carlos Monzon of Argentina, who'd taken the title from Benvenuti. If Griffith wins this match with Bouttier, he'll have another opportunity to regain the elusive middleweight crown.

Jean-Claude Bouttier, is almost unknown in America, but he's the current European Middleweight champion - a title he won from Marcel Duran by a close decision in 1971. He successfully defended his title against Benny Sterling by a knockout in the 14th round later that year. Bouttier has a record of 56 professional fights. He won 34 by knockouts, and has suffered only three defeats and one draw in his total professional career.

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