

Joe DiMaggio, Marilyn 'Friends'

Redington Beach, Fla.—(UPI)—"We're friends," said Joe DiMaggio. "We're friends," echoed Marilyn Monroe in her soft sigh.

But the understanding glances between the shapely movie actress and the former New York Yankee baseball star revived speculation today that the two may be close to another marriage. The "friends," who are sharing a beach cabana and have nearby hotel rooms at this Gulf Coast resort, declined to elaborate.

It was enough to make DiMaggio temporarily abandon baseball. Until Miss Monroe flew to Florida, DiMaggio had been assisting at the Yankees spring training camp in nearby St. Petersburg.

"I came down here for some rest, some sun and to visit Joe," Miss Monroe explained. They were husband and wife in 1954.

MAY NAME ENVOY

Washington—(UPI)—Informed sources reported today President Kennedy soon will appoint Joseph C. Satterthwaite, a veteran career diplomat, to be ambassador to the Union of South Africa. Satterthwaite, 61, would succeed Philip K. Growe, who resigned.

Escorted Tour Recommended for First-Time Foreign Traveler

New York—(UPI)—First-time foreign travelers generally are advised to go via a tour, rather than independently, and thus avoid many of the pitfalls that can quickly sour a long anticipated trip.

Down at the particular level of advice, veteran traveler and tour operator Henry E. Temchine is more specific on why an escorted tour is more to the advantage of the novice traveler.

"By all means I advise the first-timer to go on an escorted tour," he said. "It gives the traveler the climate and atmosphere of the countries he visits, and when he goes back on another visit, he's not venturing into the unknown unassisted."

The escorted tour—as opposed to an independent tour in which local representatives of the agent assist a traveler, but don't stay with him or his group all the time—has an experienced guide and jack-of-all-trades with it at all times to take care of the details of transport, accommodations and sight-seeing. Temchine summed up the details left to the traveler on an escorted tour like this: "All the person has to do is pack and unpack his suitcase."

Two Considerations
Temchine, who is manager

of the tour department of the House of Travel, Inc., New York, said there are two prime considerations when weighing

Medford Man Attends OSU Course

Corvallis—G. W. Plumb of the Medford Water commission completed a special three-day water works operators short school Wednesday at Oregon State University.

The school is offered each year on campus as a service to cities, water districts, and water utility companies.

Purposes are to promote efficient and economical operation of water supply systems and to reduce hazards to public health. Sponsors with OSU's school of engineering are the state board of health, league of Oregon cities, and the Pacific Northwest section of the American Waterworks association.

This year's course attracted a record enrollment of 127. Classes cover practical aspects of water supply operation, maintenance, and administration; water quality standards; water analysis; water borne diseases, and disinfection of mains, wells and reservoirs.

whether you should go on an escorted tour or travel independently—budget and the time element.

It's his feeling that in the escorted tour "there's rational, logical utilization of time," an important element for a person whose vacation time is limited. In short, the traveler gets to see the most at an economy of time and doesn't lose valuable time making arrangements on the scene.

Where time and finances are no object, on the other hand, an independent tour could be the answer to a traveler's objectives, he said.

As to budget, an economy class tour can fulfill travel dreams as readily as a deluxe "grand tour."

"The man who travels in an economy-type tour sees as much of the monuments and scenic highlights as a man who travels on a high priced tour," Temchine said. The difference between economy and deluxe classes usually is reflected in means of transport, hotel accommodations and meals.

Just as for the person who has a time limitation, Temchine feels an escorted tour can be more economical than independent travel to the budget minded. Among other things, you start out on an

escorted tour knowing just how much your plane or ship fare, ground transportation, hotels, meals and admissions are going to cost—the stated price of the tour.

The tour expert also pointed out some other fringe benefits for those who take budget-priced escorted tours, such as traveling with others of like circumstances.

And there are "special interest" tours which put the traveler in the company of people with similar backgrounds, hobbies and interests.

Garden Tours
There are garden tours, which take flower and plant lovers to the famed gardens of Europe; tours which cover the major musical festivals; tours which take the devout to the most famous religious shrines, and tours for students, architects and archaeological addicts, among other special interest groups.

Tour operators, such as Temchine's organization, might offer 25 to 30 different tours during a season to fill various demands and interests.

Obviously, a middle-aged person setting out to pick a tour shouldn't consider one tailored for students, but what are some of the other guides Temchine recommends for a person considering an escorted tour? Here are some basic ones:

—Try to select the packaged tour from a reputable agent in your city who has been in the market for a number of years. He will have complete and up-to-date information.

—Avoid "assembly lines" types of arrangements in which you can find yourself "just one of the flock."

—Listen to the recommendations of friends and relatives who have traveled in making your selection.

Weigh your budget as to what type of tour you can afford. There are \$2,000-and-up tours of Europe, but there also are others in the \$750 bracket, including transportation.

—Consider your available time. Do you want to see just a few selected countries, or do you want to hit all the highlights of Europe in the available time? Generally, escorted tours to faraway places can take from four weeks up. An independent tour, rather than an escorted one, might be the answer for the person with only two weeks or so.

Weigh these considerations in relation to your special interest, and you should come up with a decision as to whether an escorted tour or independent travel is the best way for you to go.

School News

Rogue River High
By KEN BAILEY

Thirteen students and two advisors from Rogue River High school toured Linfield college, McMinnville, recently.

We registered for our touring group, and the first stop covered two different subjects—the preparation of slides for microscopes and the study of the life cycle of flies and the effects of crossbreeding. Each lecture was four minutes long.

We saw films and heard a lecture on different animal life in the earth, following which we went to another lecture on mathematics, pertaining mostly to the base two system. Following the lecture we visited the aquariums where we observed sea life and anemones, and later attended an exhibit on micro-waves and the Van DeGraaf generator. We also saw an exhibit on radio astronomy. We saw how radio waves can go through different materials and how materials will reflect radio waves.

Later the group saw a portable x-ray machine that was self-contained and the size of a suitcase. We also saw a demonstration on glass blowing.

During the afternoon we went to a demonstration on electric computers, using the binary system. This demonstration was made with the aid of four RRHS students who volunteered.

Assisting were Tim Murock, Laurie McGarvie, Eric DeMarco, and Carey Starzinger.

Floyd Davis presented an assembly for the Atomic Energy commission to Rogue River students recently. The seventh and eighth grades as well as the high school were entertained and informed on the structure of the atom and uses of atomic radiation.

Included were demonstrations of electrical phenomena, Geiger counters, and radioactive isotopes, as well as displays and a lecture. Two question-and-answer sessions were necessary to answer questions by the students.

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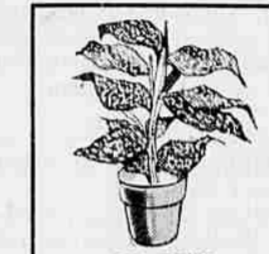
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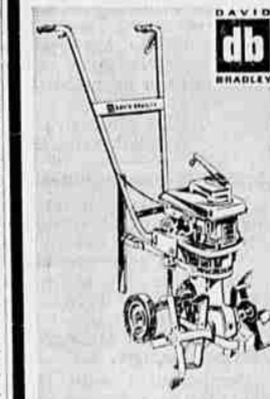
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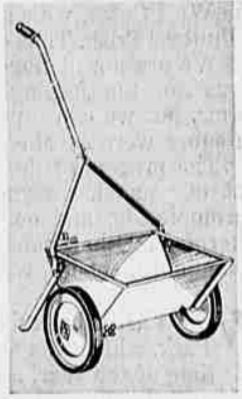
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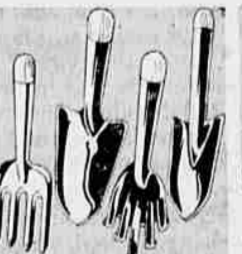


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