



Getting Around

By ETHEL SIMMONS

When the weather is warm, wealthy people want to go where it's cool, and they want to go somewhere cool when it's hot.

That's the first principle of getting away, according to Merck A.S. Sherline of Package Travel Service in Franklin Village.

If you want to save money, you follow the second rule: Go to some warm, exotic place when it's hot. Sherline points out.

Another way to save is by traveling with a group, which he claims will cut your costs by 50 per cent. But, individ-

uals and organizations can book for group travel.

"YOU have to choose between convenience and money," he says. "In general, group travel is always the cheapest."

There's almost no place you can't get a tour to, Sherline says.

His agency has recently arranged group trips include such diversity as a singles group from Temple Beth El on a bus tour to Frankenshuh, St. Anthony's Fellowship to Toronto, the Sweet Adelines to London and area diving clubs to Expo '75 on Okinawa.

Sherline believes cruises are your best travel buy. They are all-inclusive for a very small amount of dollars and are "an elegant way to travel," he says.

Contrary to what you may think, it's not just older people who go on cruises. Young people—married and singles—are discovering cruises, the travel agent notes.

"IN THE LAST year, 50 per cent of all honeymoon couples I have handled have gone on cruises. It's your floating hotel, like a city."

Cruises generally include the flight to the port of embarkation, transfers, and once on board, "fabulous food, Las Vegas type of entertainment and fabulous ports."

A cruise through the Bahamas is the nicest for the least amount of money, Sherline says. The ship travels at night.

Other island cruises go to Jamaica and the Caribbean. One of the more interesting Caribbean cruises begins at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Cruises have been added through the Great Lakes, offered by two different companies. The complete tour starts in Chicago and goes to Montreal.

From the West Coast, you can cruise to Seattle and Alaska.

Shipboard cruises by singles general-

ly are for traveling to Europe. Singles also travel frequently to places for sitting in the winter months.

NO MATTER where you're going, you have to book 60 days in advance, because of federal regulations, Sherline says.

Harval is the most popular year-round spot with the agency, one it never has to advertise. The islands are always booked full at Christmas.

Walt Disney World in Florida was a sell-out last Christmas and probably will be again this year, Sherline says. Taking the train is 50 per cent as expensive as going by air, and you get a free car with mileage, he points out.

Dozens of destinations to Mexico are winter favorites, and Acapulco and Mexico City are already sold out for Christmas. Cruises are also full up for the holidays.

A heavy color tour program has been offered for the fall, such as trips to Vermont. From now through Thanksgiving weekend and the Christmas season, Mexico, Florida, the southern part of the islands and Georgia stay popular.

Canada is a favorite with visitors from the Detroit area in winter, especially the Canadian Rockies by train.

Next spring will see an emphasis on Bicentennial tours.



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Pat's People, who specialize in the folk music of their native British Isles, will appear at Brendan's Tavern in Farmington beginning Tuesday. The group, which transposes traditional songs into contemporary sound, will introduce its new album, at Brendan's. Entertainment starts at 9 p.m. There is no entertainment Sundays, and Charlie Taylor sings Thursday evenings. Pat's People will appear through Sept. 28.

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