

Excursions To Moon Now New Morehead Planetarium Feature

Want to take a trip out of this world this summer? Like to the moon via rocket ship maybe? If you want to be among the first to vacation on the moon, it might be well to plan now for an excursion from the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

Flights of the "rocket-powered" Starliner Morehead leave at 3 and 8:30 P. M. every day of the week plus 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. on Saturdays and 2 and 4 P. M. on Sundays from now through August.

The Morehead Planetarium's new summer holiday space trip show, "You On the Moon" takes excursionists on a simulated vacation at the most romantic of all satellites.

You and other passengers are seated in the big domed chamber. The lights dim. The rockets roar, your seat trembles and—Whoosh—you're off to the moon.

Dimensional effects transform the big dome into the interior of the Spaceship Morehead. The narrator begins commentary as your guide. As he talks the earth gets smaller and smaller, as seen through the viewpoint, while the ship circles it and circles it and takes off across the intervening 238,000 miles. Then the moon comes into view and appears nearer and nearer as it grows in size.

A panoramic change, and you see a scene of transcendent beauty. Mountain tops stab thousands of feet upward. Crevices as big as the Grand Canyon break the monotony of the lunar plains.

At the Rainbow House, space travellers disembark and peer through windows, the transparency of which is controlled electronically to keep out hazardous radiation. They are amazed to see other vacationists skiing on dust, food being produced in tanks, water manufactured from moon solids and lunar excavation machinery grading mountains of dust.

The narrator-guide explains you do not have to return to Earth on this trip. You may stay as long as you please, get all the radiation burn you wish and shop lunar bazaars, but he warns against forgetting to take along emergency air kits and to fasten your bed belts.

Before departure or after debarking, visitors are invited to inspect the Morehead building, the three million dollar gift of John Motley Morehead, industrialist and philanthropist, to the University of North Carolina. It makes a deep and permanent impression upon the hundreds of thousands of persons who regularly attend Planetarium programs.

The magnificent building houses not only the great Zeiss Planetarium, one of only eight in the Western Hemisphere and the only one used to train America's Mercury Astronauts, but also art and scientific exhibits of note.

In the Planetarium garden, more than 25 varieties of roses and many other flowers and shrubs form a beautiful setting for the most modern example of the most ancient timepiece, the Sundial. The 36-foot Sundial is the largest of its kind in the

world. The Copernican Orrery, one of two such installations in the world, is an impressive and instructive public-controlled mechanism. Visitors merely press a button and set in motion a 35-foot model of the solar system. Concealed ultra-violet lighting contributes to the impression that the celestial orbs are floating in space.

The Planetarium chamber itself is literally a beautiful theater of the stars, wherein visitors are carried backward or forward in time to any period and to any observing point on earth. With a few theatrics, it is possible to transform the air-conditioned chamber into a simulated space ship of the future.

So realistic are the visual and sound effects that one has the sensation he is actually moving through space at a phenomenal rate of speed and is thrilled over his explorations of the moon.

The Morehead Building is open daily from 2 to 5 P. M. and from 7:30 to 10 P. M. except Saturdays when it is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. and Sundays when the hours are 1 to 10 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Con't'd. from Page 5—Section 2
which was all to the good. On the other hand, it took religion farther from the common, everyday life of the people than when it was practiced at the local shrine of every town and village. The effect of this was not so good.

The purpose of the reform was wholly good, however—a renewed loyalty to Yahweh, the God of Israel, and a determination to follow his commandments as given in the book of the covenant and keep his worship pure.

What, then, does this lesson have to say to us today? In the first place, as we look at life in the United States today, or even at the situation in our churches, we know that the need for reform is as great among us as among the people of Josiah's day.

Improvement in religious ceremonies and practices will not prove to be enough for us any more than it was for them—not even increased church membership and attendance, or better church-school facilities. For this reason many have questioned the value of the so-called revival of religion in America today.

For us, too, reform must include a renewed loyalty to Christ that will express itself in our attitudes and conduct. It will mean an increased tempo in a more careful study of the life and teachings of Jesus as found in the New Testament, and a determination to take them seriously. We must make a start NOW—before it is too late!

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

1961 ACCIDENT FACTS

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
3	10	17	24	31	30	23	16	9	2	26	19

Another in a series of articles in which the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles explores some of the significant facts behind last year's traffic accident toll.

North Carolina last year suffered a 207 million dollar economic loss from traffic mishaps according to a special study prepared by the State Department of Motor Vehicles. The immense dollar loss was drained away by hospital and funeral expenses, property damage, lawsuits, insurance claims, loss of income, etc. An agency statistician dramatized the sum this way: If a masked man stepped into a bank and took \$40,000 today he would have to steal the same sum steadily every banking day for the next 20 years to equal the amount lost to highway carelessness.

Quartet Of Boys Return Home From N. C. Forestry Camp

Four young men have just returned home after attending the sixteenth annual North Carolina Forestry Camp for Farm Boys during June.

Colbert W. Byrum, Jr. of Tyner, Vernon W. Cooper of Gates, Van C. Burroughs of Robersonville, William W. Taylor, Route 2, Williamston, were in a group of 900 boys who attended camp this year at the Triangle Y Ranch Camp near Greensboro in Guilford County.

The camp was sponsored and conducted by member companies of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association and the North Carolina Forest Service. The all-expense-paid camp is financed by Champion Papers, Inc., Canton; International Paper Company, Raleigh; Riegel Paper Corporation, Acme; and Weyerhaeuser Company, North Carolina Division, Plymouth.

Under the guidance of pulp and paper company foresters and foresters with the North

Carolina Forest Service, the boys received intensive training in forestry and related subjects. Courses taught included forest management, tree identification, insect and disease control, fire control and prevention, timber estimating and utilization.

The boys from this area were accompanied by Hertford County Forest Ranger Charles M. Edwards of Winton, who has served as a camp counselor for the last three years.

New Enlistment Policy In Effect For Marine Corps

Staff Sergeant Gary K. Shumaker, area Marine recruiter, announces that as of July 1st, he would accept applications from married men for enlistment or reenlistment in the Marines.

A recent directive from the Commandant of the Marine Corps lifted a restriction on enlisting married men. It has been effective for six months. The lid was put on after the Marine Corps' strength reached 190,000 in November, 1961. Recruiting quotas, since, have only reflected normal attrition.

This limitation also applied to former Marines that were mar-

ried, making them not eligible for reenlistment below a certain rank. After July 1st, this ban will be removed and if qualified, they can reenlist.

Another provision for this latest directive, is that men with prior active duty in another branch of the Armed Forces can, if otherwise qualified, enlist in the Marines. Sgt. Shumaker said it has been a year since he accepted a man with service from another branch.

According to Shumaker, since the restriction went into effect, 8-10 married men living in the Eastern North Carolina area have been turned down by him, along with several men from other services. These men can now reapply for enlistment after July 1st.

Sergeant Shumaker will be at the Post Office in Edenton on Thursdays, between 10:30 A. M. and noon.

Sunk!

A father was teaching his small daughter to tell time.

"These are the hours, these are the minutes and these are the seconds," he said, pointing them out.

The small girl looked puzzled. "Where are the jiffies?" she inquired.



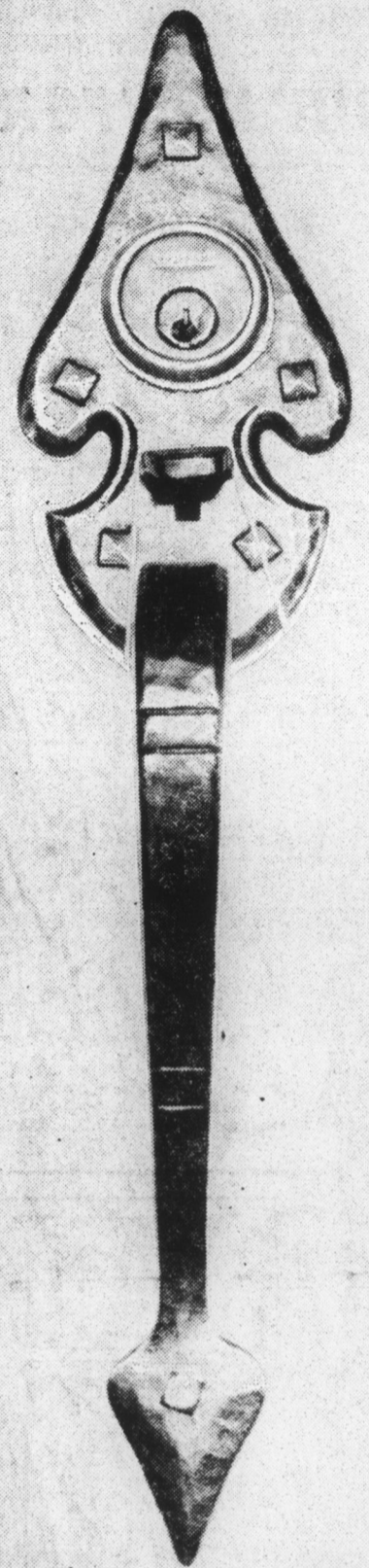
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