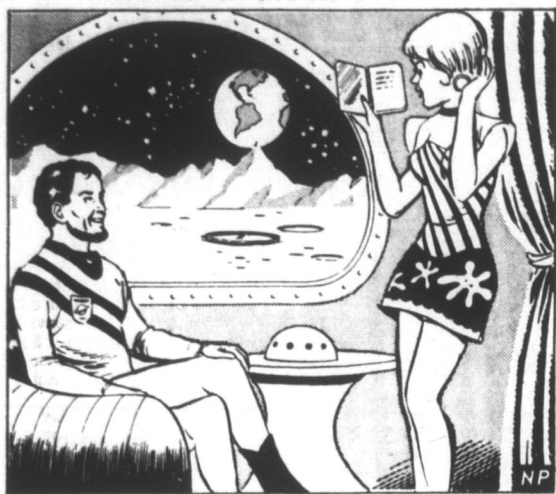


Notes on Moon Travel



When the first lady accompanies her man to the moon, the chances are that along with all their other paraphernalia will be notebooks in which to jot impressions of the earthrise, that secluded lunar-based restaurant they heard so much about, and all the impressions they want to tell the folks back home about.

Most busy people have the have-notebook-will-travel habit, and also use the notebooks to record family events, financial data, recipes and the hundreds of other bits of information that should be at hand when needed.

But the notebooks that go to the moon may be somewhat different from those now in use. Covers will be brightly colored and laminated in plaids, stripes and patterns to match midday's outfit, and in rugged, mainly hues and textured surfaces for the man. These high fashion notebooks will also boast virtually untearable paper, finishes that will never rub off. Some will even have mirror-like inside covers for quick make-up retouching and checks on signs of five o'clock shadow.

And why all this? Because modern people are organized. Busy and bright, they are note takers. They are knowledgeable about their exciting world and they jot down things they plan to do, books they want to read, museums to visit. And they find as they live busier, more exciting lives that writing things down helps them do more and enjoy more.

OMS Operation Moves to New Location On Mangum Street

Operation Municipal Services (OMS) under the direction of the Durham Human Relations Commission is beginning its field program at 700 South Mangum Street. The target area of the project has been moved from the previously proposed site on Fayetteville Street to its present location. The objective of this program is to test how, through

improved coordination city services could be increased to a local neighborhood.

Through the field office located at 700 South Mangum Street, a summer representative and two Neighborhood Youth Corp Workers will be responsible for developing techniques that will involve coordinating the activities of city service agencies and expressed needs of the neighborhood. The field workers will be working with the residents of the community as liaison and educators to channel grievances and requests to the appropriate departments of city government and to sponsor programs.

The field office will be open from 12:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 9:00-12:00 (noon) on Saturdays. While most of the work will be carried out in the neighborhood itself, the office is prepared to receive inquiries by telephone.

The active support of the community is required for the success of this project. Phone your complaints to Operation Municipal Services 688-2759.

Old Mr. Boston Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



Retail Price
\$2.15
a pint
retail price \$3.40
4/5 quart

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 4 year old, 80 Proof, Mr. Boston Distiller Inc., Boston, Mass.

House Chaplain Links Militants, Christians

The chaplain of the North Carolina House of Representatives Sunday said the black manifesto demanding \$500 million reparations from white churches "is a valid Christian concept."

The Rev. Collins Kilburn, pastor of United Community Church of Christ, said in his Sunday sermon that Christians should not dismiss the manifesto lightly.

Kilburn said James Forman, leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, had interrupted a church service

to present his demands in the manner of some Christian prophets of the past, including Jeremiah and Jesus Christ.

Kilburn is chaplain of the House in the current session of the General Assembly. He will soon become director of social ministries for the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Kilburn said it is easy to miss the point of the manifesto "by concentrating on the uncouth and disruptive methods of the advocates, and by responding solely with angry indignation."

But he reminded his congregation, "God has used strange prophets before and will do so again... It is not without precedent for a prophet to disrupt a service of worship. Amos, Jeremiah, Jesus, George Fox were all violators in this regard," he said.

"But the concept of reparation should not be treated so lightly. In fact, I am persuaded that it is a valid Christian concept, even though special care should be exercised with regard to whose hands should hold the reparations money," Kilburn said.

The financial giant, who once advised "Forget security and go for big — but not for broke," built his fortune as the savings and loan industry grew after World War II. In 1961, it was estimated Lytton controlled more than \$350 million.

Bark cloth is a tropical textile produced from the inner bark of trees.

BEST PICNIC PLANS START AT HOME



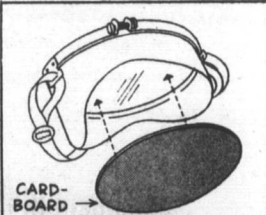
It's picnic time again, and a group of outdoor enthusiasts has collected a number of ingenious pointers for making these family outings more unusual, more fun, and less work for Mother.

Plan the food, say the experts, to include a variety of snacks that are healthy but not filling — celery, carrot strips, radishes — to keep those hungry ones quiet until mealtime. Include one hot dish in your menu — macaroni and cheese, a chicken and noodle casserole, or always reliable baked beans. Pack equipment for one or two organized activities for the entire family — whether it's a game of softball or picking berries. But be sure to allow the youngsters plenty of time to wander and explore on their own. That's the adults' time to rest!

Of course, picnics mean ketchup stains as well as stains from grass, berries and fruit, perspiration and grime. For Mother these used to be the unhappy aftermath of every outing, but modern science has solved this problem with the enzyme-active pre-soak. To relax and stop worrying about the youngsters — and Dad — getting stains on their clothes, keep a supply of the new enzyme pre-soak on hand at home. The Axion Laboratories report that in just 30 minutes the pre-soak enzymes go to work on stubborn spots, stains and ground-in dirt so that they'll wash right out in the regular laundry.

Which proves, as smart homemakers know, that the best picnics are planned at home.

Sports Tips



SKINDIVING

Be prepared should you have to dive at night or in murky water. Practice for this eventuality by fitting a piece of darkly colored cardboard inside your mask, completely covering the lens. Swim—slowly—the length of the pool, your arms extended in front of you; turn, reverse your swim, find the ladder. (Be certain you are watched from above the surface.) In this way, you will train your instincts for dark-water-diving. This sport may train your instincts for the briny deep but a good hair groom is usually needed to train your hair after a day of diving. Old Spice has a hair groom in a tube you can take with you anywhere.

Financier Bart Lytton Dies at 56

LOS ANGELES — Bart Lytton, flamboyant founder of one of the nation's largest savings and loan associations, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. He was 56.

His wife, Beth, found him in his bed and called a doctor, who pronounced him dead. The physician had been treating Lytton for some time for a heart condition.

Lytton resigned last year as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Lytton Financial Corp., parent company of Lytton Savings and Loan Association.

How Baseball Fans Keep Their Cool



School's almost out and the baseball season is in full swing. Little leaguers use up a lot of energy trying to get their team in the winning position, and in the hot and dusty days of summer their common cry after the game is "What have you got to drink, Mom?" Well, in just a few minutes you can give them a real thirst quencher that will also replace the go-power lost in this morning's workout. Delicious and nutritious as a quick snack or a meal-time beverage and served hot or cold, either soup suggestion will make your young athletes feel like they're batting .1000.

LITTLE LEAGUE SOUP

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of potato soup
½ soup can milk or light cream
1 cup tomato juice
Blend all ingredients. Serve well chilled or hot. 3 to 4 servings.

HOME RUN SOUP

1 can (11¼ ounces) condensed green pea soup
1 soup can milk
¼ cup light cream
½ teaspoon dried mint flakes, crushed
Blend all ingredients. Serve well chilled or hot. 3 to 4 servings.

Festival Features Tar Heels

WASHINGTON — A real North Carolina Mountain Dew maker and other Tar Heel folk craftsmen will be top attractions here this week at the third annual Festival of American Folklife.

Bro' Willard Watson of out tar' in those hills will operate a corn whiskey still in the shadow of the Washington Monument, all in the interest of history and fun, of course.

The runoff won't have a kick, though. It will be a clear liquid, but unalcoholic. North Carolina mountaineers became famous in the first two folklife festivals sponsored here by the Smithsonian Institution,

and many will be back for the five-day festival on the big green mall between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

The free festival starts Tuesday and Ora Watson will demonstrate corn grinding and hominy and corabread preparation in the corn culture exhibit.

Mrs. Sally Triplett will demonstrate soapmaking, and Bea Hersley and his son, Mike, will set up their blacksmithing shop.

Famed Jugtown potter Vernon Owens will be the folklife festival's chief pottery maker, and Edsel Martin will again make his

dulelmers, the finger-plucked violin-like instruments.

Among folk performers will be Elizabeth Cotton of Chapel Hill and Washington, whose folk music has been recorded for the Library of Congress; the mountain string band of J. E. and Wade Mainer and Steve Ledford; the string band of Wiley and Zeke Morris, and guitar soloist Lesley Riddle.

The folklife festival, which drew a half million visitors in 1968, started as an idea of James Morris, formerly of Greensboro, who heads the performing arts division of the Smithsonian.

Many of the programs for

Bikes Make the GROWING Great



HIGH RISE AND HANDSOME... A high rise bike and a pretty girl? Why not? They're both young and sleek, full of fun and raring to go. May is American Bike Month, the bicycle industry's salute to the nation's 60 million bicycle riders. Through participating bicycle retailers, the industry is offering a free multi-page Bike Month leaflet, containing a special message from heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, a brief history of the bike, riding tips, rules of the road and other safety information. Many retailers will be offering free bicycle inspections throughout May. For the young and the young at heart, bikes make the GROWING great!

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

PROVIDE PROTECTION WITH AUTO INSURANCE

Have you compared your rates and benefits on auto insurance with other companies? Before you renew or start a new policy, check with us. Compare our low rates.



CONSULT US ABOUT OUR INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN

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What makes the Piedmont great



In the 1790's Michael Schenck came to Lincoln County, N. C., for his health. And stayed to help mold the economic future of the Piedmont.

Schenck was a tailor and a storekeeper. But he had the imagination and ability to do almost anything he wanted.

And when he saw the great abundance of cotton grown in the South, Schenck decided to build a mill. A mill that would card cotton and spin it into yarn. Although others in the South had tried to establish cotton mills before, all failed after a few months or years. But that didn't stop Schenck.

So in 1813 he ordered machinery. And with the help of a relative, Absalom Warlick, he built a mill. He placed it on the bank of a river, below a dam. And used water power to run it.

But not long after the mill was finished, the dam burst. And Michael Schenck's dream was almost washed away. Almost. But he was persistent.

The man who established an industry

Michael Schenck moved his mill downstream and started again.

And his perseverance paid off. Soon people were bringing cotton from as far away as a hundred miles to trade for yarn. And many others came simply to gaze in wonder at the thriving mill.

Ultimately, he was serving not only the people of the Piedmont, but the people of the South. And some of his yarn found its way into the markets of the North.

Michael Schenck's mill operated successfully for over 50 years. And although his business never reached mammoth proportions, it paved the way for an industry. An industry that employs thousands of people in the Piedmont and serves millions more throughout the world. The Carolina textile industry.

The imagination, determination and ingenuity of men like Michael Schenck helped make this area great.

And it is in that spirit that Duke Power is working today for an even greater Piedmont.



Free reprints of this series are available through your local Duke Power office.

REWARD \$8,400.00

The Chicago Public School System is offering a reward of \$8,400.00 to men and women who have a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university and are willing to work full-time in an elementary school. Here's how to collect.

You need no experience to be a public elementary school teacher, for ten months of the year in Chicago. All you need is a little willingness to take some summer professional training now (and be rewarded for it — \$75.00 per week).

You'll find challenges in teaching that no other job can offer. Plus an opportunity to serve the children and citizens of Chicago.

Get out and teach. There's nothing to it, just phone or write for information. Candidates will need to submit the following documents at the time of application: 1) official birth certificate, 2) recent report of chest x-ray, 3) final official college transcript.

Director of Teacher Recruitment
Chicago Public Schools—Room 1088
228 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 332-7800 Ext. 649

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____ COLLEGE _____
DATE DEGREE AWARDED _____