

CAKEFREE

Spending a vacation — with the accent on "spending" — can be a buy of a lifetime or a budgetary bust. To avoid the mismanagement of money on a trip, don't take a holiday from budgeting, even if it means giving up an occasional "extra" such as an expensive chair lift ride or a fancy hooked rug at a roadside stand.

Many budget-conscious Americans conserve their funds by eating most meals picnic style. Portable coolers, jugs and stoves make it possible to prepare outdoor meals that tempt the palate and watch the wallet.

Surprisingly, cooking a meal yourself, if you take advantage of the many time and labor saving products on the market, takes little longer than a restaurant stop. Yet it saves money and what is more, gives children a chance to play away their pent-up energy.

Entertainment, it has been estimated, should average about \$6 a day per person, which allows for such expenses as film.

Unexpected automobile service charges have a "cars and effect" relationship on budgetary imbalance. A good way of minimizing such repairs is through the regular use of detergent gasolines and oils which boost fuel economy, lower oil consumption and eliminates rough engine idle. Particularly important on long trips, Mobil's oils and gasolines, which have detergents make for longer engine life.

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YOUR SKIN



A cold shoulder can be a good thing, for mosquitoes are more likely to bite a warm skin area than a cold one.

If you are average, you have about 17 square feet of skin which weighs about five pounds. It can be protected against insects in a new way, now that "6-12" Insect Repellent is available in a new cream form. The lightly scented lotion smells good to people but terrible to bugs!



WOMEN IN ACTION for the Prevention of Violence and Its Causes Workshop Committee: (Left to right) Mrs. J. D. Len-



DELEGATES TO MOLES CONCLAVE—The official delegates to the 19th Annual Conclave of the Moles held in Raleigh beginning June 20. More than 200 representatives were registered.

The Moles are primarily a social group of women organized to promote strong bonds of friendship among members. There are 24 chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Raleigh president is Mrs. Christine Toole and Conclave Co-chairmen were Mrs. Alberta Lovington and Mrs. Roberta Lightner.

Minimum Wage

Farms using over 500 man-days of hired labor during any quarter must pay employees a minimum wage of \$1.30 per hour.

New NAS Head Plans Only Small Changes

Handler, the new president of the National Academy of Science, said Sunday "minor restructuring" might be in order for the 106-year-old agency.

Handler, chairman of the department of biochemistry at Duke University Medical Center here for 19 years, said the NAS has been slow to change but he would not bring about radical changes because "one proceeds cautiously."

Handler, who was elected to a six-year term as head of the 800-member body, said he plans to feel his way along and "make small useful changes."

The organization, which has a \$30 million budget, is a non-profit agency chartered by Congress to advise the government on science and technology. Handler began serving his term last week.

Search On Erie Reduced

CLEVELAND — The Coast Guard Sunday continued to search debris-strewn Lake Erie for about 100 persons still unaccounted for after a storm lashed northern Ohio during the July 4th holiday, killing 32 persons.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search and rescue armada on the lake had been reduced to "routine search operations" Sunday. The storm devastated the lake between 7 p. m. Friday and 7 a. m. Saturday.

Violent rains and 100-mile-an-hour winds had churned across the northern tier of the state, killing 16 persons in the Cleveland area alone.

About 250 more were injured when the storm, accompanied by tornadoes, overturned boats and smashed them against rocks. At least 16 persons drowned in three communities south of here when the heavy rains inundated the towns.

The Coast Guard had rescued an estimated 250 persons marooned on Lake Erie, who clung to rocks, pieces of wreckage and life rafts after the storm.

Another 52 persons were plucked from rooftops and floating debris by Coast Guard helicopters in Norwalk, about 60 miles southwest of here, where two reservoirs burst.

Safe in Harbors

The Coast Guard said it believed most of the 100 persons still unaccounted for in the Lake Erie disaster were safe in harbors and marinas but unable to contact friends or relatives because of crippled communications.

"It is now a routine search," said James Perkins, information officer at Coast Guard headquarters here. "We feel the emergency is over because we haven't been picking up anybody lately. We believe most of the persons missing are safe, but that they cannot contact us because of bad communications. We'll continue the search until all persons are accounted for."

The search centered along nearly 100 miles of shoreline between Toledo and Cleveland, with the Coast Guard using 30 small boats, three cutters, three helicopters and a fixed-wing amphibian. Most of those rescued were lifted by helicopter hoist. The injured were taken aboard amphibious planes.

"I was just about to give up," said one person who had clung to wreckage. "I held on as long as I could. That helicopter sure looked good."

Perkins said the Coast Guard has received more than 1,000 telephone calls from as far away as Florida and Connecticut from persons concerned about missing relatives.

Donald Skytta, of Painesville, Ohio, said he saw his 18-foot boat "roll by the picture window" during the height of the storm. "Then all the windows in the house blew out," he said. Four houses on his street were destroyed by the winds.

In Norwalk heavy rains caused two reservoirs to burst, sending up to 100-million gallons of water cascading into the city. Twenty-five acres of rich farmland were under 30 feet of water.

More rain pelted northern Ohio Sunday.

Glued to Road

NICE, France — The drivers of hundreds of cars had their tires, not their eyes, glued to the road. Two tank trucks collided and sent 35 tons of plastic glue flowing onto the Riviera highway. A monster traffic jam developed and part of the highway had to be closed temporarily.

GO-GO JUMPERS SPRING INTO FALL FASHION



The grooviest dresses of all for Fall are really something else! They're jumpers—revved-up, sleeked-down, and noticeably "out of sight" in mad plaids and sizzling solids.

One new design that's pure pop is the shifty little jumper with the deepest V-neck in captivity. Its far-from-silent partner checks out as a trim turtle-neck blouse. Both are to be found in McCall's Pattern #2060 for misses and juniors. Even if you've never sewed before, feel free to take the plunge with this easy "Quickie" pattern.

Equally new-looking, equally "new" is the pinaflore jumper! Have it in big or little checks, fashion's hottest currency right now, and add the solid flattery

of the tie blouse. This disarming combination, plus an A-line skirt, in Misses' sizes Pattern #2020.

Even the classic gray flannel jumper is a whole new groove when it becomes a swinging coatdress. This versatile design for sizes 8-18 is also terrific in tweeds, cool in corduroy and, in dressy velvet, can even go to a party. Like the other jumpers, #2075 can be made "mini" if you see fit.

A simple square-necked jumper can be very hip when it's based for several super outfits! Brightly plaided and worn over a turtleneck, it's smashing for dashing from class to class. Make it in a pretty pastel wool, with matching wraparound coat, and you have a big city costume

that also goes out on the town. Or provide yourself with a "fur" coat to throw casually over a jumper-and-pants outfit. It's all in Pattern #2059 for Misses' and juniors.

There's more wardrobe wizardry in McCall's V-neck jumper with wing-collared blouse. The outfit is sensational by itself, or over the pants that come in the pattern, #2040 for misses sizes (not shown). Putting the component parts together can be lots of kicks, especially when you mix prints, plaids and tweeds for the wild new "scrambled" look.

However you wear them, jumpers are something else — but nothing else can take their place!

BOYS' LONG HAIR CAN AFFECT SKIN



The concern over long hair for boys has led to the revelation that it can be a major cause of problem skin.

Psychologists say that between the ages of 11 and 18 a boy becomes hyper-sensitive, hyper-critical, and hyper-self-conscious—it's called the hyper-phase—and long hair is just one of the many hyper-phase fads and notions he may try in order to find what is "right" for him.

But while most girls are used to the problems of controlling long hair, a boy is less apt to keep his hair as clean as he should because he finds that the oil that develops on it helps him to control it. And it is this accumulation of excess oils that can create and spread an acne-like skin condition.

There is no one prescribed cure for this problem skin, but dermatologists stress that a rigorous regimen of cleansing is of the utmost importance in controlling its spread. Today they recommend a liquid cleanser with anti-bacterial action for both the face and the scalp. And the most recent development, the foaming Hyperphase cleanser—named after these skin problem years—adds cumulative protection.

For shampooing, authorities say that massaging about 1/2 teaspoon of the Hyperphase liquid into the wet hair, adding more warm water for more lather, starts the action against the bacteria-spreading oils. They remind that any after-shampoo conditioner should be greaseless, to avoid putting oil back on the hair.

Whether it's long or short, hair that is properly cared for can help reduce the skin problems of those hyper phase years, say the experts.

ECU Gets Deans

GREENVILLE — New deans of the East Carolina University Graduate School and College of Arts and Sciences have been announced by President Leo W. Jenkins. Dr. John M. Howell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1966, has been named dean of the Graduate School. He succeeds Dr. John

O. Reynolds, who retires today after seven years in the post and 22 years of service at ECU. Promoted to succeed Dr. Howell is Dr. Richard L. Capwell, professor of English. Dr. Capwell, who joined the English faculty in 1957, assumed his duties as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday.

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MOLDED IN THE FRENCH MANNER



In the heat of the summer nothing looks and tastes more refreshing than a shimmering sparkling molded salad. You could make a meal of this hearty combination of veal, celery, and pickles crowned with pimiento aspic and surrounded with sliced eggs and crisp crackers. Cut it in small wedges and serve it as a tantalizing appetizer. Or feature it in a buffet of potato salad, seafood, aserole, green tossed salad, and sliced cold meats.

To unmold, loosen the salad by gently running the tip of a slim knife around the edge, or easing the salad gently from the edge of the mold with moist fingers. Shake the mold gently to loosen salad completely. Then, if necessary, dip the mold quickly in warm water. Place chilled serving dish on top of mold and invert both quickly. Remove mold and refrigerate the salad to firm before serving.

MOLDED VEAL SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups water
2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed beef consommé
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 (2-ounce) jar DROMEDARY Pimientos, Sliced, drained
2 1/2 cups cooked veal, cut into bite-size pieces
3/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1 (11-ounce) jar mixed pickles, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
MISTER SALTY VERI-THIN Pretzels
RITZ Crackers
TRISCUIT Wafers

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Heat remaining water with 1 can beef consommé. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and remaining consommé. Measure 1 1/2 cups. Pass through electric blender with DROMEDARY Pimientos, Sliced, until smooth. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart mold. Refrigerate until set. Refrigerate remaining consommé mixture until it mounds when dropped from a spoon. Stir in next two ingredients and 3/4 cup mixed pickles, chopped. Spoon into mold and refrigerate until set. Unmold onto serving dish; garnish with egg slices and remaining pickles. Serve with MISTER SALTY VERI-THIN Pretzels, RITZ Crackers and TRISCUIT Wafers. Makes 6 (1 cup) servings.

The PARTY LINE



Housewarmings can be cool occasions if they are planned properly. Such a party is usually given by a couple who have just moved into a new house or apartment, or it can be given for them (usually as a surprise) by their friends.

"Obviously," relates Charlotte Adams, author of *The Heublein Party Guide*, "as soon as any couple has settled into new quarters they will want to share their pleasure with their friends."

"They've probably given a lot of thought and effort into making the home as comfortable and attractive as possible. Every room is open to inspection, so the hostess must have an eagle eye for every detail of neatness and charm before the party begins."

Some friends will undoubtedly come bearing gifts. It is often more fun and more exciting for the householders if one big gift, instead of many little ones, is presented by all their friends.

There are certain gifts which the new occupants would adore receiving "on the house." It is not difficult to discover something they long to have and hope to acquire as soon as the expense of moving and decorating is paid. This gift could be presented by guests as a surprise.

"Usually," adds Miss Adams, "when you give your housewarming, it's either a cocktail or evening party, and the food and drinks are what you would customarily serve at such functions."

Planning a surprise housewarming for friends? Get someone in the group to invite them to dinner on an appointed night. Another friend should secure a house key and the rest of the group can then go to the new house and set up a party.

Dinner hosts should make their meal simple, because they'll all want to provide refreshments at the party. These could well be just sandwiches and drinks. Here, Heublein's ready-to-serve bottled cocktails come into the picture. Guests may prefer gimlets, martinis, a margarita, or a whiskey sour. All the liquor's in it—just pour over ice. Regardless, the bottled cocktails will start the guest of honor off with a well-stocked bar and please them no end. Costs and work are shared by the group and should be relatively small.

If the group decides to give small gifts, members might put each of the presents in the place where it belongs in the house. "Then," suggests the author, "when the dinner hosts have brought back the householders and they have been greeted, send them on a treasure hunt for the gifts, with no clues offered. It's great fun to watch the owners of the house walk unseeing past something which wasn't on the mantel or the bookshelf, or on a towel rack or dressing table, when they left the house."

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