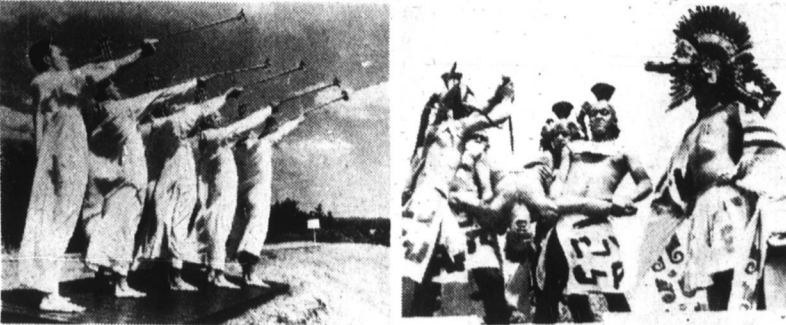


TRUMPETS HERALD IN HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT



Trumpeter's fanfare opens the annual Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, New York.

The players recreate the savage rites of an ancient people.



The cast in colorful costume bring biblical history to life again.

A dramatic moment at the Court of the ancient and idolatrous King Lamoni.

The Prophet Mormon, whose chronicles are the basis of the pageant.

One of the most awe-inspiring of religious pageants will again fill the hills near Palmyra, New York this year from July 29-August 3rd. The 31st annual Hill Cumorah Pageant, with a cast of 450 resplendent in authentic costumes and playing against a natural backdrop, will present an exciting and uplifting recreation of an ancient chronicle based on the Book of Mormon.

Joseph Smith to the golden plates of the Book of Mormon in 1827—opens with the "heraldic" fanfare of trumpets and re-enacts the history of the ministry of Jesus in the New World.

Special effects contribute to the spectacle of the pageant. For example, in many of the scenes, multicolored lights play upon a curtain of water. One of the most impressive moments is the destruction of the City of Zarahemlah by earthquake and conflagration in which lightning flashes, thun-

NEW YORK ON NO DOLLARS A DAY?

Not quite—but New York City will be a vacation bargain this summer thanks to the "15 Great Free Things to Do"—the special theme of the 15th anniversary of the "New York is a Summer Festival" season.

The free 15 as reported by the New York Convention and Visitor's Bureau are: New York Philharmonic concerts in the city's parks; Shakespeare in Central Park; Goldman-Guggenheim Bank concerts and folk and square dancing in the parks; Chinatown, neighborhood walking tours and street festivals; flower shows at the New York Botanical Garden, Brooklyn Botanic Garden and Channel Gardens in Rockefeller Center; fireworks at Rockaway and Coney Island; New York's great free museums, window shopping, Richmond Square, Times Square and Allied Chemical Exhibit Center; New York Stock Exchange and United Nations meetings.

The world-famous New York Philharmonic, celebrating its 125th anniversary year, will offer 15 free concerts in New York's parks. The New York Shakespeare Festival will present "Henry IV," parts I & II, and "Romeo and Juliet" during the summer season at the beautiful outdoor Delacorte Theatre by Belvedere Lake in Central Park.



1968 New York Summer Festival Queen Cathy French.

the exciting, glamorous world of television by getting free tickets to TV shows at the Bureau's Visitor Information Center.

Every Tuesday, during July and August, you can enjoy free fireworks displays at Coney Island, with its famous boardwalk, beach and amusement park from 9:00 to 9:20 P.M. On Wednesday there are free fireworks at Rockaway Beach.

IN GERMANY THEY SAY, "GUTEN APPETIT!"



A lesson in three G's means Good food, Good time, Good fun in Germany! Here from Lufthansa German Airlines, which can sweep you off to this land of *Gut Essen*—"good eating"—for as little as \$320, are some regional dishes you may want to sample when visiting Germany, plus a recipe you can try out at home:

renowned Hamburg eel soup! In Munich and other parts of Southern Germany, Weiswurst served with beer and sauerkraut is a favorite dish. Many natives as well as visitors enjoy Weiswurst as a breakfast meat.

HAVE A FIESTA!



Are you having a tough time keeping your "pantry banditos" happy? Here are a few eating tips from Patio Foods home-economists that will keep that hungry hombre satisfied and ransom you from the kitchen. Try a Mexican food fiesta and you might even have time for a well-deserved siesta.

into a South-of-the-Border cantina. Keep it gay! Decorate with bright-colored balloons, crepe paper streamers and some of those big beautiful paper flowers from Mexico.

or cheese, that will make even the toughest hombre throw down his "pistolas". Also, the new Patio Nachos, toasted corn chips topped with cheese and jalapeno peppers, are sure-fire hits with hungry little chicos.

You can turn your patio into a South-of-the-Border cantina. Keep it gay! Decorate with bright-colored balloons, crepe paper streamers and some of those big beautiful paper flowers from Mexico.

An ideal thirst quencher to soothe the caballeros' parched throats is a tangy Chica de Frutas—Mexican fruit punch.

Office Safety

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ers immediately after using them. Open drawers not only can cause a tripping accident, they can tear clothing.

Bend your knees. Whether you're picking up a box or a bobby pin, do it the safe way. Keep your back as straight as possible and knees bent. Never lift from an awkward position and don't overreach. If an object is too heavy for you, ask for help.

Pull the plug. Before attempting to adjust or clean any office machine, turn the power off. This eliminates the chance of a false start that could endanger your hands. Use office equipment only for the purpose for which it was intended. Don't, for example, try to make a letter opener double as a screwdriver. It's likely to slip and deliver a painful cut.

Regardless of their category, most office accidents are caused by a careless act. Employees have cut themselves on razor blades thrown into desk drawers; fallen from a stack of telephone directories piled on a chair as a ladder substitute; hurt each other through practical jokes, and started fires by discarding cigarette butts in waste baskets.

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SUMMER FASHIONS ARE A FROSTY PROBLEM

This summer the frost is on the papaya! The lush, tropical look of '68 summer fashions is a cool wash of white. Designers have put white at the top of the list for everything from swimsuits to evening gowns.



"Raequet Club" dress by Alberdy is of cold-washable Orlon knit in white with navy trim.

The wonder of white clothes is that they look great on everyone. There is something irresistible about the clean, crisp look of a white blouse or white slacks. White daytime dresses have an unexpected midday elegance. And for '68 summer evenings soft white ruffles and delicate eyelet cottons recreate the Victorian era. Played against tan skins the effect is striking. Even the most demure miss dazzles in white clothes.



This new cold-washable version of the shirtwaist dress is designed by Stan Herman of Mr. Mort.

The problem created by this frosty fashion trend is how to keep white sparkling clean. A not-so-white dress can remove you from the fashion picture faster than lightning. Because today's women are demanding

water-laundable fashions presented by Cold Power. And there's no need to worry about the navy trim running into the white when it's laundered with the cold water detergent.

Another cool look is an elegant polyester and cotton dress designed by the noted Stan Herman of Mr. Mort, as a new version of the shirtwaist for easy machine-washing in cold water.

Blousecraft gives us this classic white blouse of Celanese Acetate and rayon crepe. It's a cold-water-washable for summer.

Convention 'Walkout' Said Publicity Move

CHAPEL HILL North Carolina Democratic Chairman Tim Valentine charged Monday night the protest demonstration of Negro delegates at the State Democratic Convention "was an attempt to have the matter in the news rather than an attempt to get results."

Valentine said the State party had been asked by the national party to be fair to see that minority groups were represented at the national convention.

He added he thought the State party has been fair.

Negro delegates staged a temporary walkout at the convention Thursday when they failed to win proportionate representation in the State's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

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