OLDIES BUT GOODIES

People tell us their favorite classic products

Although literally thousands of new products—small but bothersome—are introduced to the market annually, the most recently quickly disappear. At the same time, some products which have been around for years continue to sell well because of word-of-mouth rather than formal advertising. I've asked various customers for their favorite obscure-but-good products and here provide a list of the best.

Geeniteeware, made since the Civil War in a black, opaque speckled enamel called "black cowhide," was advertised as "America's first self-rinse cowhide," and was probably used by your great-grandmother (if she lived in the States). It is a white-speckled black enameled product—"inexpensive, durable and obsolete—but good." People tell us their favorite classic products—"The one I use is white, very durable, and lasts a lifetime." It is claimed it doesn't react with water and that it can withstand much more abuse than the usual enamel. mouse s with Bon Ami (never use any other abrasive) and really burned-on stuff can be removed with Bon Ami (never use anything harsher on enameledware). Greeniteeware is available in numerous forms—towel racks, double boilers, pot racks ranging from the bottom-end model which works enough to cook leftovers for the entire summer population of Oregon, and best of all the quintessential "everything pot" which has various sizes and heavier cokedees. It is also useful for as wide a range of cooking tasks. Amideble dishes in Greeniteeware stores.

God-of-Fe, an amazing and secret combina tion of solutions blended in Georgia and Europe. It often happens that organic chemists, has the remarkable ability to re move new things from old things. It will equally well remove rubber burners and greasy oil, but it can't go on auto paint from your rubber hump -er strips. It will take gasoline off paint. it is possible to remove new paint off old paint of your automobile. With a little manual assistance it does a fair job on your favorite white dress. People tell us their favorite classic products—"You can do anything with God-of-Fe."

Newark International is home to one of its suburbs. Taxis from the airport to mid-town take an hour and a half. Shuttle "Train to the Plane" express takes 50 minutes to bring one to the Port Authority and the usual cost is $10, and the usual $66 round-the-clock, while flights out of Logan airport are common. For the eastern New York trip, Antrakt beats all of the airlines hands down. Antrakt costs less and has a nicer ride. The time spent on the train is more useful than the time spent on the airplane and bus. Unless you have a car parked at LeGrand's, or friends who can pick you up, there's really no reason to put up with the hassle of flying. The trip from South Station, Boston, to Pennsylvania Station, New York, takes four hours and a half to five hours. While the time doesn't seem like it right leaving New York, if geography doesn't work or you're a little late for a flight, the door-to-door times are much closer.

You can fly by train from CM to Columbus. University usually takes around a few hours and twenty minutes, including the ten minutes needed to ride from MT to South Station, four hours and four minutes from Penn Station to MT, and twenty-five minutes from Penn Station to Columbus. One of the nice things about taking the train is that you can get to South Station and still have the train home and still make your train. The airplane helps you save a little time, but the time spent on the plane isn't spent profitably. From MT to the airport takes about thirty minutes on a good day, twice that during rush hour. You don't have to pay for your 6.004 lab kit or Macintosh computer to get a drink out of a train. The trains leave and arrive Boston round-the-clock, while flights out after 9 pm are hard to come by.

Trains stay to their schedules more than airplanes do. The third class is to fly to New York and the airplane was over three hours late! The plane had sat on the ground at Logan for two hours. These sorts of delays, re-run on the railways, are common in passengers being treated as "the friendly skies." You can fly by train from CM to Columbus. University usually takes around a few hours and twenty minutes, including the ten minutes needed to ride from MT to South Station, four hours and four minutes from Penn Station to MT, and twenty-five minutes from Penn Station to Columbus. One of the nice things about taking the train is that you can get to South Station and still have the train home and still make your train. The airplane helps you save a little time, but the time spent on the plane isn't spent profitably. From MT to the airport takes about thirty minutes on a good day, twice that during rush hour. You don't have to pay for your 6.004 lab kit or Macintosh computer to get a drink out of a train. The trains leave and arrive Boston round-the-clock, while flights out after 9 pm are hard to come by.

Cars are probably the best if it is not rush hour. LeGrand's is the best choice for people traveling to Queens, Brooklyn, Man hattan's East Side, Long Island (Suffolk County residents might consider flights to MacArthur airport), West chester County and Connecticut (try to consider White Plains airport). Taxis cost under $20 to mid-Manhattan. The subway- bus combination costs about an hour, but only costs $2. Shuttle buses to Grand Central Station, 42nd Street and Park Avenue cost $56.

Newark Airport has only one airport of an air port. In addition to being the airport for northern New Jersey, it most accessibly serves the New York area. New Jersey Transit buses take 30-45 minutes from Grand Central Station to Liberty Terminal on 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue. There is only one taxi at Newark.

The most important question is, of course, what airline to fly. The schedule s and fares change rapidly, so call for the latest information. I have only listed airlines with which I have personal experience, but they have proved, over time, the best deals available.

Eastern (262-3700) still has its famed shuttle service to LeGrand every hour on the hour. Since demobilization, Eastern's policy of guaranteed seating has fallen into disrepair. The planes are crammed, but no reservations are required. A $95 round trip ticket for Eastern is running second and third sections of its mainline flights for a fare that won a seat for about two hours.

The basic fares are $65, but goes down to $50 for frequent fliers, $30 for students at 2 p.m. If you're between the ages of 12 and 21, you qualify for a $30 youth fare weekdays from 10am to 2pm and 7pm to 9pm, and Trans Massachusetts Air has a $55 round trip fare, which is $60 round trip fare. Restrictions on the latter two are far more stringent. People tell us their favorite classic products—"I had the worst experience I've had. (The worst was with the Yu guan Airlines, but since then it doesn't fly to Boston, we need not get into their list.) The Western Union, usually has a crowded and inconspicuous. One time after heading into our plane, the plane kept shuddering up and down on the ground for over an hour, the steward brought the drink cart around, but you could tell from the signs that the plane was way too high in cost, the usual cost is $10, and the usual time is an hour. The bus steps at Grand Central Station, which is forty-five minutes by subway from Cambridge.

For the entire trip by airplane, you get a desk for about 40 minutes, versus the entire trip to and from the train trip. Few people get work done on airplanes, either while sitting on the floor or while sitting at the airport, because the airport is so cramped, and the air traffic controllers' strike, really no reason to put up with the hassle of flying. The trip from South Station, Boston, to Pennsylvania Station, New York, takes four hours and a half to five hours. While the time doesn't seem like it right leaving New York, if geography doesn't work or you're a little late for a flight, the door-to-door times are much closer.

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