THIS IS THE REMAINS of the home of Mrs. Bernice Harper, a 21-year-old mother of three children, who was charged Monday with setting fire to the building while two of her children and a 7-year-old niece were inside. Police said the woman and her husband Steven Harper, 21, became involved in an argument during which she allegedly threatened to burn the house to the ground. Mrs Harper is being held for action of the grand jury without bail.

"Leaky faucet" summons ends as shower for Mrs. Patterson

By MARIAN CAMPBELL

Wasn't Mrs. Katherine Patterson surprised when she arrived at the Southern Avenue home of Mrs. Jean L. Robinson, in Morgan Park, to find that the leaky faucet her husband was supposed to fix was a baby shower in her honor.

About to surprise the mother-to-be were Mesdames May Atkinson, Mary Flourney, Mae Ives Addison, Betty Glascoe, Mary L. Ward, Margaret Scott, Grace Beasley, Margaret Welborn, Rosa James, Jerry Dorsey, Frances Patterson, Rita Johnson, Barbara L. McCoy, Lena Stokes, Gertrude Luckes, Ann Thomas, Hilda Wallace, Jean Green, Lucille Tillery, Helen James, Pearl Robinson and Dorothy J. Hawkins from Washington, D.C.

Misses Dorothy Briscoe and Montery Williams were also present to add to Mrs. Patterson's joy.

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SEQUOIAS SOCIAL CLUB are going to present the Vagabond Players in "Some one Waiting on Thursday, Feb. 27th at 8:30 p.m., in the Vagabond Arena, on Franklin Street. The proceeds from the threatre party will go to the Provident Hospital Building Fund.

Club members are Mesdames Mary Buster, Jacquelyn Morton, Barbara Whiting, Elnora Barber, Misses Irene Walker, Ellaiwese Minser, Joyce James, Doris Pollard, Della Fletcher and Mrs. Magteria 'Tina' Greene.

Officers in the group are Marie Lee, president; Vivian Thomas, vice - president; Lillian Barber, secretary; Lorraine Burrell, treasurer; and Bernice Bradshaw, business manager.

THE SOCIABLES met at the home of Mrs. Cardoza Collins last Saturday evening.

The agenda for the evening was to elect officers, select secret pals, and to make plans for their seasonal affairs.

New officers are Albert Queen, of Washington, president; vice - president, Mrs. Florine A. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Cleo Alexander; secretary, Mrs. Evelon D. Jordan, business manager; William Jordan, financial secretary, Mrs. Esther Bailey, and Mrs. Cardoza Collins, sergeant-at-arms.

Clarence Alexander, Mr. Laura Queen from D.C., Mesdames Ruth B. Turner, Chandler Harmon and Mottford C. Brown are members.

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THE BALTIMORE Chapter of Cheyney Alumni gave a theatre party, at the Vagabond Arena, for the benefit of the scholarship fund at Cheyney State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Thelma Moore is president. Other officers include vice-president, Earl Jones; treasurer, Ralph Robert, recording secretary, Hazel Butler; corresponding secretary, Beonia Jeter, and Lena K. Lee, parliamentarian.

After the play some of the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Eva) Jones, on Monticello Rd. for conversation and cocktails.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy, Mr and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Bravid Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight.

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THE JUNIOR B. and P. Women's Club is making preparations for a Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Elegante Room, on Saturday, the 4th of April. Miss Phyliss Smith presides over the group.

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DR. DELORES HUNT was guest speaker at the anniversary dinner of the Urbanites, in the Annapolis Room of the Sheraton-Baltimore Inn, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pattie Hodges, president, presented Charles Tildon with a check for the Provident Hospital Building Fund.

Guests and members left the Inn, after a four-course dinner and cocktails, to continue the celebration at the Dolfield Ave. home of a member, Miss Roberta P. Woodlon.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rooks, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Miss Cleo Ashby, Mrs. Lola Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Madison, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Miss Brenda Bowe, Dr. and Mrs. Oakley Saunders, and Miss Roberta Woodlon.

Aaron Jenkins, of this city, Robert Bingham of N.C. and Curtis Atkins from Los Angeles, California were also about.

NEW STAFFER — Miss Doretha E. Higgenbotham, to the right of Congressman Clarence D. Long, has become the third colored member of the Maryland legislator's full-time staff of eight. Miss Higgenbotham, 23, graduate of Virginia Seminary and College, was born in Virginia, now lives in Washington. Other members of the staff in picture, left to right, Mrs. Arabella Denniston, Mrs. Lois Romjue, Miss Betty Swanson and Mrs. Anne Ragland.

Fisk head scores appointment 1st

WASHINGTON — Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, was elected last week to the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, becoming the first colored to serve in that capacity.

The election for a four-year term was held during the association's 50th annual conference here. Although Dr. Wright is first colored to be elected to a board-level post, colored have served on the association's committees.

The Association of American Colleges has more than 800 institutions as members. The association promotes advancement of higher education, particularly in the liberal arts.

Training Begins For 3 Nigerians

LONDON (NNPA) — Three Nigerians arrived in London last week to study modern communication systems under a British training program. Assigned to London headquarters of Cable and Wireless, they will return to Nigeria after six months to run the country's external telecommunications system.

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Dr. Moore, Howard head YMCA drive

The 1964 membership effort of the Druid Hill Branch YMCA will kick-off on Monday, Feb. 3

The drive is headed this year by Dr. Parlett L. Moore and Charles P. Howard, Jr., co-chairmen.

The goals are 1800 members and $18,000 cash. The following persons are serving as division leaders:

Richard H Cummings, Mrs. Olivia P. Dixon, Charles W. Fletcher, Dr. Evan A. Gilkes, James R. Hite, Dr. Houston R. Jackson, Clifford W. MacKay, Roosevelt Nixon; the Rev. Lyndsay Pitts, Orville L. Roey and Frank R. Veney.

SERVING AS captains are: William E. Matthews, Norman R. Uncles, William E. Adams, William A. Stanford, Edgar F. Allen, Leon D. Holsey, Alfred C. Barnes, Steve Milburn, Dennis Jackson, Paul Chester, Carlton C. Douglass, William H. Nelson, Howard Hucles, Henry L. Patterson, Rudolph D. Wheeler, Abdella J. Campbell, Edward Z. Watson Jr., Nathan Thomas, Dwight Coleman.

C. O. Jones, Carl McKinney, Leroy Dyett, Purnell Richardson, William Daniels, Lowman Daniels, Samuel T. Marlow, Granville Winborne, Wesley McNeill, John Leath, Harold J. Jennifer Jr., Charles E. Brown, Samuel N. Phillips, Delmas D. Milbourne, Milton Dugger, George E. Simms, Reuben F. Jones.

Mesdames Ethel Taylor, Dorothy Baker, Flossie Ford, Margaret McHae, Josephine Kimbers, Juanita Young, verba Dorsey, Rosalie J. McGuire, Enna A. Payne, Alice S. Hazzard, Blanche R. Powell, Mary N. Brooks, Lula Patterson, Bettye Sears, and Bennie Roey.

The Revs. Jentry McDonald, Marion C Bascom, Harold Dobson, William King, Oliver F. Page, Herley L. Long, William H. Thompson, Samuel B. Redd, Willard L. Clayton, Ward D. Yerby, Marcus G. Wood; Doctors Vernon Pennington, Lucius Leeper ad James S. Davidson.

Wiley Daniels of station Webbs and James D. Williams of the AFRO are serving as chairmen of progrm and publicity respectively.

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WEBB to air complaints on slum landlords

Webb to Air — 28 Pt-

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m., WEBB Radio will attempt what the station believes is a first in radio in the Baltimore area.

"It has been alleged that disgruntled tenants who are sometimes victimized by profit-seeking landlords have over or totally ignored in many instances," a station announcement said.

WEBB proposes to give these complainers a chance to air their grievances via a live broadcast wherein they can call for advice, information and formally register their complaint.

On hand to answer questions and to participate in a panel discussion of th problem will be Robert G. Deltrich, director of the Bureau of Building Inspection; Mrs. Hans Froehlicher Jr., of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association; James D. Williams, assistant managing Editor of the Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN Newspaper, and Robert W. Matthews, news director of WEBB Radio. The program has no scheduled closing time. It will continue as long as listeners make use of this opportunity.

It is hoped through this first of a series of programs devoted to the problem, that a spcific agency to handl tenants complaints will evol

Insert Voter Registration

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ONE OF THE top organizations cooperating in this voter registration campaign is Womanpower.

The organization is adding the vital program of voter education, in addition to the registering of new voters, by setting up actual machines and demonstrating their use.

Mrs. Mary B. Adams, chairman of Womanpower's City-Wide Register to Vote and Voter Education Committee, extand:

"Through past xperience, we have lost many voters because people do not know how to use the voting machines.

"For that reason, along with this registration drive, we are including voter education, and are setting up centers where people can use actual voting machines."

Mrs. Adams referred to two voting machines made advailable through the efforts of Senator Verda F. Welcom, which hr Fourth District Democratic Organization uses for demonstration purposes.

Dates when these machines will be available to the public in various areas of the city will be announced later.

Ghana Leader Held

ACCRA (NNPA) — Dr. Joseph Danquah, 68, former leader of the Ghana opposition group, has been arrested and charged with the Jan. 2 "attempt to assassinate President Nkrumah."

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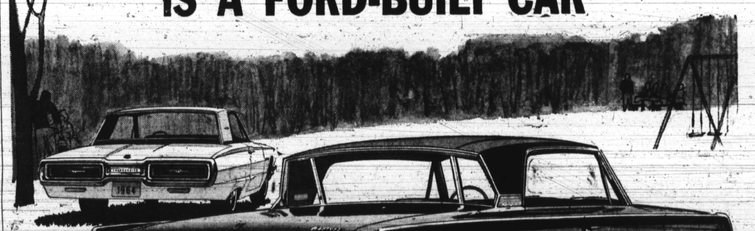

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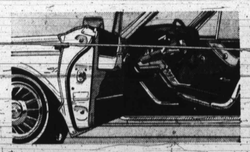

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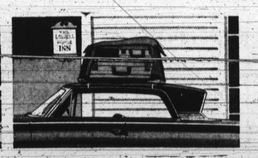

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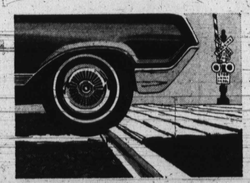

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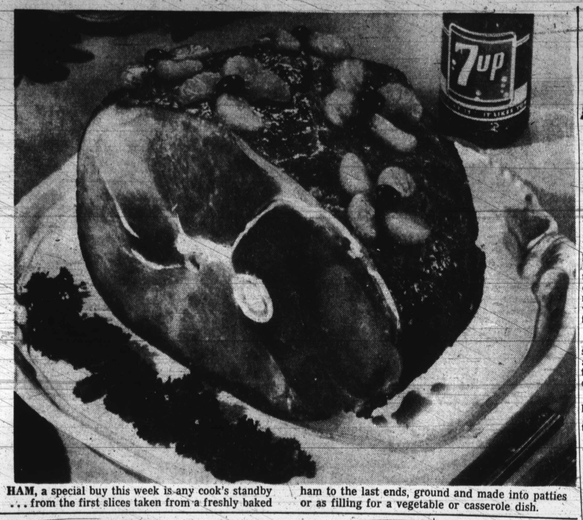
HAM IS HOUSEWIFE'S STAND BY



HAM, a special buy this week is any cook's standby . . . from the first slices taken from a freshly baked ham to the last ends, ground and made into patties or as filling for a vegetable or casserole dish.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

Economy-minded cooks rely on ham and eggs for steady fare

By LULA PATTERSON

One of the most efficient hostesses I know often says that if she has a ham in the house and a dozen eggs on tap she is ready for company.

Certainly nothing is more versatile than ham ...whether you have a breakfast, a luncheon or dinner to prepare. And this week, with ham at an especially attractive price, there are few other meats that will have much appeal to the budget-wise housewife. So standby for a few unusual recipes.

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FOR BRUNCH, for instance, serve Creamed Ham and mushrooms, and take top honors with family or and guests.

For this you will need a package of quick - frozen green peas, one and two-third cups vegetable liquid and milk, one and a half cups of sliced fresh mushrooms, three tablespoons floor, a half teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, a cup diced cooked ham, and three tablespoons butter or margarine.

Cook peas as directed on package, drain, reserving liquid; add milk to liquid to make one and two-third cups.

Saute the mushrooms in the butter or margarine until tender. Add the flour, onion, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Add the vegetable liquid and milk gradually. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened.

Add the peas and ham to the mushroom mixture and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast. This makes from four to six servings.

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MOVING INTO the dinner area, try Apple Glazed Baked Ham for a quickly-finished, delightful to the eye and delectable to the taste Baked Ham.

This is a good recipe for a smoked picnic ham.

Bake ham according to directions given on wrapper. Remove ham from oven 45 minutes before end of baking period. Cut off rind and score fat. Stick with cloves. Meanwhile, dissolve a package of apple or cherry flavored gelatin and a half cup of firmly packed brown sugar in a cup of hot water.

Pour about a third of mixture over ham and return meat to oven. Bake for another 45 minutes, basting frequently with drippings in pan and remaining gelatin mixture.

Cut several cored baking apples into one-half inch slices or quarters. Add to drippings in pan about 30 minutes before end of baking period. Continue to bake, basting apples along with ham. Before serving, arrange apple pieces over ton of ham, and secure with toothpicks.

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SHORT CUTS: Try waxing your ash trays. Ashes won't cling, odors won't linger and then they may be wiped clean with a paper or disposable tissue. Wonder for party help.

To remove burned food from oven, place a small cloth saturated with amonia in oven over night, and food can be easily wiped up.

Potatoes soaked in salt water for 20 minutes before baking will bake more rapidly.

For quick and handy seasoning while cooking, keep on hand a large shaker containing six parts of salt and one of pepper.

Cut drinking straws into short lengths and insert through slits in pie crusts to prevent juice from running over in the oven and permit steam to escape.

When cooking eggs it helps prevent cracking if you wet the shells in cold water before placing them in boiling water.

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MONEY TROUBLES: When you make a loan or buy on credit, do you know the exact amount of interest you are paying, the "extras" you will provide:

Remember to check your contract for service fees and insurance tie-ins. When you are told that a credit charge is "only 2 per cent a month" multiply it by 12 to get the annual interest rate of 24 per cent.

Stop and take a good look at your financial state when you have less than $200 in cash to meet emergencies; when installment debts total more than a fifth of your take-home pay, and if it will take you over a year to pay off your present obligations.

First aid for frostbite

Warm water is the best medicine for frozen fingers and toes, according to medical advice.

So forget any preconceived notions that applying snow is proper first aid for frostbite.

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WHEN THE frozen member becomes fiery red from the warm soaking, wash it gently with soap and water. Less it break and invite infection.

Dry thoroughly — taking care not to massage the skin less it break and invite infection.

Then apply a sterile bandage. If the frostbite is severe, consult a doctor.

BEST BUYS

Employ carrots and potatoes to stretch budget this week

By VIRGINIA L. McLUCKIE, Food Economist

There are two basic things to keep in mind when planning meals for your family.

You want to give them the kind of food they like and you want to give them the kind of nurishment needed, and to accomplish these goals at the most advantageous prices.

Your market list this week should include the following best buys in vegetables; carrots, broccoli and white potatoes. Fresh carrots, a standby among the yellow vegetables, appear on produce counters the year around surrounded by other vegetables that come and go as the seasons progress.

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THE ORANGE color is a measure of the carotene or Vitamin A content of carrots. Those of bright orange color probably furnish more Vitamin A than carrots. Those of bright orange color probably furnish more Vitamin A than carrots that are bright in color. Larger more mature carrots will likely be a brighter orange than small ones but they will not be as tender. They make a good choice for stews and pot roasts.

The smaller sized carrots may be preferred for salad of relish trays. A one pound film bag of carrots usually provides five servings of one half cup each. Whether you serve them raw or cooked carrots are an economy vegetable costing three cents or less per servings.

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BROCCOLI IS in peak period between January and April. The supply currently is coming from California and Arizona. The rate of movement into the market is about six percent above last year. About forty-three percent of the broccoli is marketed fresh, with the rest going into processed forms.

If you have not served broccoli recently, now is a good time to include it in a meal. Cook broccoli until it is just tender so it still retains its bright green color.

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WHITE POTATOES are in ilberal supply: These are mature potatoes harvested in the fall and they have thicker tougher skins than new potatoes and a longer storage life. Shoppers have an opportunity to save money by buying fresh potatoes in bigger bags. While the savings are small, they count up for a product eaten in as large quanity as potatoes.

Freezing and subfreezing temperatures damaged most Florida vegetables on January 14 and 15, according to the United State Department of Agriculture. Tender vegetables suffered extensive damage. Under these conditions it may be well for shoppers to utilize processed vegetables and make cost comparisons of fresh VS processed and judge quality carefully before purchasing.

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AT THE fruit counter apples are one of the best buys. Four-pound film bags offer the lowest cost per pound in most varieties. Many of the apples are graded and packed at the orchard packing plant and carry grade labels and weight content right on the film bag for your convenience in purchasing.

Temple oranges are in season January through March. This variety is generally regarded as one of the finest eating oranges. The skin is coarse grained, thin and loose and is easy to peel and segment. The distinctive spicy flavor is easily recognized. Temple oranges are a best buy in citrus.

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SUPPLIES OF poultry remain abundant. Broiler fryers continue to be a leading poultry value. Turkeys are also a featured attraction — some markets at present. In red meat pork and pork products are best buys. Possibly for the next month pork prices will be the most attractive for the year.

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CARROTS VICHY is made with ¼ cup butter, 3/4 cup boiling water, 2 teasp. salt, 1/4 teasp. nutmeg, 1/8 teasp. pepper, 5 cups diagonally sliced carrots ¼ in thick, 1 tablesp. lemon juice, ½ teasp. monosodium glutamate, and ¼ cup snipped parsley.

Add butter to boiling water in saucepan. Add salt, nutmeg, pepper, sugar, and carrots. Simmer, covered, 8 to 10 minutes or till tender crisp. Stir in lemon juice, monosodium glutamate, and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Afro Patterns

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SPRING IS A SUIT in the '64 manner—with fitted jacket, crisp revers, hip flaps. Choose slim or gored skirt, would, also make a blend, knits.

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How to prevent permanent damage by animal stains

While housepets can give great pleasure to the family, they are also capable of causing much displeasure with the appearance of the carpeting in the home.

Animal stains if not discovered and treated immediately, may cause a permanent discoloration of the carpeting.

And, in many cases this discoloration is not a stain, but due to a chemical change in the fiber dye.

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FORTUNATELY FOR the pets this situation is not completely disastrous.

If these damp, wet areas are found in time, the National Institute of Rug Cleaning advises that permanent discoloration may be avoided.

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THE CORRECT procedure to follow is to first blot up the excess liquid. Then mix a solution of one teaspoon of neutral detergent to ½ pint lukewarm water and apply small amounts to the area.

Work from the outside of the area to the center, blotting with tissues after each application.

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NEXT, MIX a solution of 1/3 cup white vinegar to 2/3 cup lukewarm water. Moisten the area lightly with the solution and allow it to set for two or three minutes.

Absorb the remaining solution with tissues. Lastly, place a layer of tissues ½ inch thick over the area and weight down with books for six hours.

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MANY FAMILIES, indeed have members abroad, with civilian organizations from the Peace Corps to the Foreign Service, or with military units, or studying on educational grants, or engaged in business.

SHORT-ORDER CONVERSION steps to pleasurable dining in this room devised as object lesson in making the most of limited space. Damask print slipcovers, cushioned seating pieces and false-fronts double folding doors. Casement lengths are table cloths counter-played by contrast color napery in matching weave. The two-part table converts for triple function.

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How to carve

HALF HAM — Cut into three sections and turn each section on its side for cutting against the grain. Remove the bone from the end section before slicing.

HAM SLICE — Divide the cushion and shank sections. Slice cushion section across the grain beginning at the large end.

PICNIC SHOULDER — Slice from the small side until the shoulder can rest on this surface. Then make parallel slices releasing the bone.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY
Jellied Consomme
Pork Tenderloin Diced Turnips
Asparagus Salad
Bread Butter
Apricots
Milk Coffee

SUNDAY
Consomme
Roast Lamb Broccoli
Carrot Sticks and Celery Curls
Bread Butter
Honeydew Melon
Milk Coffee

MONDAY
Barbecued Pork Hearts
Mashed Rutbagas
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Broiled Grapefruit
Milk Coffee

TUESDAY
Roast Leg of Lamb
Brussel Sprouts
Bread Butter
Blueberries
Milk Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Boullion
Veal Steak with Stewed Tomatoes
Rye Bread Mixed Green Salad Butter
Sliced Peaches
Milk Coffee

THURSDAY
Beef Pot Roast
Whole Carrots Assorted Relishes
Bread Butter
Raspberries
Milk Coffee

FRIDAY
Clear-Broth
Broiled Beef Steak Baked Onion
Sliced Tomato Salad
Rye Bread Butter
Watermelon
Milk Coffee

Your Manners

WHEN INVITED to dine you should arrive any time during the hours of the party (usually four to six). Stay about half - an hour. When you leave, set your cup on a side table and thank your hostess for a lovely time.

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WHEN INVITED to dine or andthe invitation says seven o'clock, you should arrive at that hour (not before!). Ten or 15 minutes late is acceptable. But, if you realize you'll be later than that, be sure to phone your hostess so she can plan accordingly.

Cosmetics for clean clothes

In addition to a plentiful supply of soaps and detergents, every laundry center needs bleaches, bluings, starches, fabric softeners, and other laundering products which help remove soil or enhance the looks and feel of fabrics.

A knowledge of these "cosmetics" and how to use them, is helpful.

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CHEMICAL BLEACHES are no substitute for efficient washing, because only a solution of soap or detergent can emulsify and remove soil.

However, occasionally adding bleach to the wash cycle may help remove some stains and retard a tendency of some fabrics to yellow with use and age.

Never use chlorine on silk, wool, acetate, spandex or on cotton treated with certain resins. Since you can't predict the effect of chlorine on fabrics, follow any directions on the label. If in doubt, use a perborate, oxygen-type or other non-chlorine bleacher.

Always rinse with thoroughly after bleaching.

To whiten cottons and linens safely, cont the pieces with thick suds and, without rinsing, hang to dry in the sun. After sunshine has done its work of "natural" bleaching, launder in clean hot suds and rinse. If neccessary, repeat the process.

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BLUING does not make fabrics come clean, but does brighten colors and make fabrics appear whiter.

STARCHING depends on crispness desired. Use heavy starch for shirt collars and cuffs, and children's dresses; medium for dresses and aprons; light for sheer rayons and cotton, synthetic fabrics, curtains and lace.

Liquid starch is convenient for small items. Plastic starcr lasts through any washings and should be used sparingly. If you use—too much, dissolve it in rubbing alcohol and re-launder. Some starches and plastic finishes come in pray can to apply as you iron.

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FABRIC SOFTENERS, not to be confused with water softeners, are lubricants which make fabrics softer, fluffier, easier to iron. Is used, add to the final clear rinse.

Water of "good" quality is required for successful washing. If you have hard water, softeners and conditioners may be added to both suds and rinses.