Light House Keeping

By MARIE P. COOKE
(Substituting for Lula Mackay)

If your club is planning a rummage sale to raise funds for the year's activities, have the committee in charge issue a list of requirements regarding the condition of clothing. Musty, soiled, rumpled clothing is difficult for the volunteer sales force to handle, is unappealing to buyers, and simply does not make the event as worthwhile as it might be. Stress the fact that all items must be freshly laundered, and encourage donators to attach size and washing instructions or fabric identification to the garments if possible.

Circling the fashion issue this fall, you'll find new leather belts in the center of the styling news: They are softer, narrower and are a vital part of the more classic fashions women will be wearing.

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For dress-casual costumes, a handsome choice is the plaited or braided belt in soft suede or glove leather. These appear as narrow sashes (up to one inch in width), or as slightly wider belts with cent guests of the Garfield self-leather or metal buckles.

To boldly accent sporty costumes, there will still be many of the wider belts—mostly in harness, suede or brushed, waxy and antiqued leathers. Decorative touches to set off these leathers run to heavy stitching, perfs, two-tones, and metallic cutouts set in around the belt. In buckle design, double buckles are sometimes seen, and hooks or other types of hardware closures may be used in coma, Washington were replace of a buckle.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, broiler-fryers are now plentiful and should supply all demand at economical prices.

And since it's economical right now, a good idea would be to buy more than you need and freeze it. Chicken can be cooked satisfactorily either before or after thawing. However, larger roasting birds may have more uniform doneness if thawed or at least two-thirds thawed.

If cooked without thawing, your bird requires extra cooking time and a low temperature to permit gradual defrosting during cooking. Allow an additional 12 to 20 minutes cooking time per pound for solidly frozen chickens.

Quick thawing results in a greater amount of drip. The best method is to leave the meat (in its wrapping) in the refrigerator and allow it to thaw slowly. For a whole chicken, this will take from 12 to 36 hours. The time required for thawing pieces of poultry varies with the bird's size.

Chicken which is to be stewed, roasted or braised, need not be thawed before cooking, but chicken which is to be fried should be completely thawed otherwise it sputters a lot and a coating may not adhere well).

In this recipe for Yorkshire Chicken, the batter puffs around the chicken as it bakes:

One third cup enriched flour, two teaspoons salt, one and one half teaspoons sage, one fourth teaspoon pepper, twelve and one half to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut in pieces, one fourth cup fat, one cup sifted enriched flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, three well-beaten eggs, one and one half cups milk, one fourth butter or margarine, melted. One fourth cup snipped parsley.

To Prepare: Combine first 4 ingredients: coat chicken. Brown in hot fat; place in 2-quart casserole. Sift one cup flour, the baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Combine eggs, milk, butter, parsley; add to flour mixture, stir smooth. Pour over chicken. Bake in moderate oven (350) about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

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ABOUT US TEENS

BY ANGIE THORNTON

After a very heavy holiday weekend, most of us are confronted with the fact that school is open.

Many of you are probably entering new schools.

Most of the orientation days for new students were on Sept. 5.

If you are one of those taking on that new responsibility, handle it with care. Remember your school life is only what you make it, so why not make it a together year?

How are you going back to school?

Probably with new shoes and clothes, and maybe a new coat, too.

This is the year of "Fly," folks, that is in dress in actions, and in happenings.

Since it's back-to-school-time somebody's giving a back-to-School Dance. Good 8, St. Ann's Hall, Greenmount and 22nd St., 8 p.m. to midnight.

It's going to be a natural gas and if you aren't there you're really going to miss some fun.

Check it out.

Entertainment will be provided by the Roving DJ Henry Sampson and Robert (SilverSpoon) Dorsey plus the Twins plus Him.

Door prizes and free records given out.

We're rushing it a bit, so let's go back to the events that went on during the last days of Summer.

Hopkins Plaza saw its last free concert. Many people decided to come out and enjoy the entertainment being provided.

Perhaps you'll recognize some of the folks that were there.

Vera Halle, who you may remember as being a singer with the Estavans and the Soul Explosions.

She is a senior at Douglass High.

Besides Vera were Rosalind Hele of Calverton Jr. High; Gwen Payne, a student at Edmondson; Lorraine Payne, a student at Calverton Jr. High, and from Carver High were Randy Shacalford and Maurice Legget; also David Scott from Douglass High was among the crowd.

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If you were there perhaps you are familiar with Debra Lewis of South Baltimore, a student at Douglass High.

She was also among the many on the scene.

Willie White, a senior at Douglass High and some of his buddies were taking in the excitement at the plaza.

They included David White, cousin of Willie White, who is a student at Garrison Jr. High; William Stewart, a student at School No. 106, Elliott Betrand, a student at Calverton Jr. High; Charles Capers, a student at Southern, and last and probably least, Duwayne English, a senior at Southern.

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On Aug. 31, the Teen Council of Area A sponsored a Street Bazaar in Johnston Square from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Center is at 814 Eager St. and the director is Mr. Abraham McCauley; the assistant is Alice Ebbo.

The bazaar included everything from refreshments to a rummage sale.

Some of the agencies participating were Model Cities Area "A", Cultural Arts, Baltimore City Fire Dept., Teen Centers Project, and C.I.S.H. (Council For Individual Self Help.)

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At this refreshing affair you could find Quincy Speaks, a member in the CISH Organization; Josephine Davis, Blanche Good, Eugena Davis, John Lee Hughes, a student at No. 57, David Ross, and Gwendolyn Ferebee, a student at Lake Clifton.

Also, Reginald Epps, a student at City, Cynthia Spease, Renelda Jones, at No. 16, Johnston Square, Mrs. LaNae Lee, a student "A" Coordinator, Leo Jones a center aide, Ryan Bailey, Ralph Young, Cheryl Malory a student at Herring Run, Earl Parker, Dwight Horrey and Marshall Horrey, a life guard at Lexington Terrace Recreation Center, Cassandra Garrison, a student at Booker T. Washington Jr. High, Rochelle Fair, and Lenard Frawling, one of the Soulful

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