

HOMEMAKING

Safety Experts Call Kitchen More Dangerous than Jungle

Have you ever heard your kitchen described as a jungle? Probably not, yet safety officials say more accidents occur in the home than at any other place and the kitchen is the most dangerous part of the home.

In some respects, these experts say, you might be safer in the jungle than in the kitchen. In the jungle you would be alert to possible danger, while in the supposed security of the familiar kitchen, it is easy to be lulled into carelessness.

SOME COMMON causes of more than 4,000 deaths and many thousands of injuries which happen in the kitchen each year are burns, scalds, falls, cuts, poisoning, gasing, electrocution and explosion. Avoiding some of the pitfalls of carelessness can greatly reduce the likelihood of death or injury.

Extremely dangerous is the misuse of flammable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene, cigarette lighter fluid and cleaning fluids. Such flammable liquids should be kept in covered, non-breakable containers and stored well away from heat or possible electric sparks.

ALWAYS USE POT holders to handle hot pans and pots. Upsets can be avoided by keeping handles

Now is Best Time to Buy Raspberries

The first two weeks of July is the time to buy raspberries. This year—that's when their volume of supply reaches its peak.

Choose raspberries that are firm and plump, that are bright and full colored. Rip raspberries are hollow, for the hulls stay on the bush when the berries are picked. Because raspberries are fragile and lose their flavor quickly, buy just the amount you plan to use within the day. Boil them from the basket onto a tray or cookie sheet and refrigerate. Gently wash and drain just before using. Do not let them soak.

AVOID OVER-RIPED berries and those harvested after rains or during hot weather, as they turn dark. Three suggestions for freezing raspberries are: pack them dry without sugar; cover with a 40 per cent cooled syrup made with three cups of sugar to four cups of water; or mix one cup of sugar with six cups of fruit. Keep at zero degrees F.

Furs Need Cool, Dark Storage Spot

Own a fur or fur-trimmed article of clothing? "With the popularity of fur-trimming today, most women own some article of fur," states Miss Demetra Mohas, Michigan State University assistant professor in retailing of clothing and textiles. "Many women do not realize that even the fur-trimming on a coat requires special care."

Miss Mohas recommends keeping furs in cold storage with a reputable establishment during warm seasons. Keeping a fur at home in the kind of tightly closed room it needs is often impossible for any length of time. Furs should also be cleaned once a year and given a process known as "glazing" which restores luster.

"When your fur garments are at home, keep them out of direct sunlight," Miss Mohas says. "Too much light can cause a white or pastel fur to take on a yellow cast while a dark fur may fade or bleach to an undesirable color."

Warm atmospheres should also be avoided, Miss Mohas points out. Heat may cause deterioration of natural oils in the fur, and result in loss of luster and suppleness.

"Never place your fur in a plastic bag," she warns. "Cover it with a soft material such as cotton to prevent breakage of hairs. Make sure your fur has plenty of room so that it will not be crushed."

Miss Mohas also warns against placing moth balls directly on fur. She recommends using a hanger with perforated holes so that moth preventative may be placed in the hanger.

If you are dressing for a big date after cooking a dinner for the family, you can be sure that all onion and garlic odors have been banished from your hands if you'll wash them with a little chlorophyll toothpaste, instead of your usual soap.

turned away from the front of the range. This is particularly important where small children are present. Avoid reaching over lighted burners or heating coils when using the kitchen range.

Makeshift ladders are a frequent cause of falls. It may be a nuisance to cross the room to get the step-stool, but it could save a serious fall from a chair or other substitute ladder.

WIPING UP SPILLS immediately not only is neater housekeeping, but prevents later slippings on forgotten splashes or grease or other slippery substances.

It's also wise to warn members

of the family and guests about the freshly-waxed floor which can be a real hazard to someone unprepared for it.

Keep a rubber mat on the floor area in front of the sink. It is safer to stand on while washing dishes and prevents slipping on the inevitable splashes of soapy water.

APPLIANCE CORDS and switches should be checked frequently to make sure they are not frayed or damaged. Never touch electrical appliances or switches with wet hands since the average household is wired for a current of 110 volts—sufficient to kill a normally healthy person.



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Sweet — And Chocolate!



Chocolate Sponge Mold

1 square Bakers' Unsweetened Chocolate
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatin
1/4 cup cold water

1/2 to 1/3 cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons sherry
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Whipped cream or dessert topping mix
Pecan halves

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with egg beater until blended. Combine gelatin and cold water in mixing bowl; mix well and let stand to soften. Then add hot chocolate mixture, sugar, and salt; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved.

Add sherry. Chill until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water in mixing bowl; mix well and let stand to soften. Then add hot mold in nuts.

Spoon into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired.

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Retrieve Your Yard from Mosquitoes

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Those pesky insects won't let you alone a minute. To combat this thorough study of the life habits and characteristics of the worst offender—the mosquito — has been made and some interesting facts have been found.

FOR EXAMPLE: Only the female mosquito attacks people. She seeks blood meals necessary for reproduction purposes and dies soon after the eggs are laid. Her life span is very short — many varieties living less than a week.

Mosquitoes can be blown far afield by a strong wind; but generally the female hatches, mates, deposits eggs and dies within a very confined area.

THE FOOD SUPPLY for most species of mosquitoes is plant nectar and water. The adult mosquito makes many landings in shrubs, grasses and other vegetation for food and rest.

Her flights are relatively short, often lasting less than a few fractions of a minute.

Small accumulations of water serve mosquito breeding very well. Even fallen leaves in damp places may hold enough water to hatch eggs in 24 to 48 hours.

LARVAE, OR wigglers, pupate in from five to 10 days. Mosquitoes emerge from a few hours to three or four days.

Almost any home area can provide breeding places for mosquitoes. Taking advantage of their knowledge of the life habits of mosquitoes and other nuisance insects, research men have developed a

system of outdoor control that is effective and simple to use.

THIS CALLS FOR application of an insecticide powder which subdues mosquitoes, flies, chiggers, gnats and many other insects when it is present as a barely visible film on vegetation (including grass), damp soil and any small pools of water.

More Vegetables Expected in July

The movement of vegetables is generally below last year due to the lateness of the season. However, you'll see big increases in July.

Michigan vegetables arrive in larger quantities this month. You'll notice: Cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, everything green—spinach, lettuce, endive, escarole and peppers—and greenhouse and field grown tomatoes.

Save Cash On Specials, Study Shows

A recent study would suggest that you can save \$200 or more on food in a year, if you know when a special is a bargain.

There are always "ifs" in these observations and the big "if" in food buying are: "If you are well informed of the usual prices of food; if you know quality, brand names and their meaning; and if the product offered is something you can really use."

It's the little savings on many small purchases, which add up to a sizeable amount in a year's time. A savings of 10 to 15 per cent can result from buying at the most advantageous prices.

FOOD STORES offer specials for many reasons. The stores may have purchased an item at an unusually favorable price, thus being able to pass the savings on to customers through lower prices. The store may have overbought — it may have acquired more of a particular item than it can sell at a given price, so the price may be reduced. Too much of a given brand, or size, or quality will result in a special campaign to get rid of the customer's benefit. Overstocking of perishables often results in reduced prices to prevent spoilage.

WHEN A STORE offers a loss leader, it sells that item at or below cost to encourage customers to come to the store. Reduced prices, cash-value coupons, or tie-in sales are an advantage to the customer only if she has use for the items.

When extra stamps are offered on certain items, check to be sure the cash value of the stamps is sufficient to warrant the purchase.

Give Fence Posts Extra Life—Use a Wood Preservative

Extra years of life can be given to fence posts if they are painted with a wood preservative before being placed in the ground.

An easy way to work with a wood preservative is to use a pail and a paint brush. Fill the pail about half full of the liquid preservative and place the lower end of the post in the pail. Paint upward, letting excess liquid drip back into the pail.

After a post has been treated in this manner, stand it upright on an absorbent pad of newspapers. When the wood preservative has dried, the post is ready to use.

To mend the scratches back of a mirror, smooth a piece of aluminum foil the size of the scratch over the mirror back. Coat well with shellac, and allow to dry. The mark will disappear.

Placing camphor balls or naphthalene flakes in boxes or trunks stored in basements, or under damp places, will prevent mildew and mold.

To rid a house of fleas, wet pieces of wrapping paper with oil of cedar, scatter them around the floor, under the beds, and on the rugs during the night.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For The Primary Election To Be Held
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTHFIELD, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the Michigan ELECTION Law, the final date for registration in order to vote in the Primary Election, is Monday, July 9, 1962.

To vote in this Election, all persons must be registered under the Township Registration.

Citizens of the United States 21 years old, who have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the Township of Southfield thirty days prior to August 7, 1962, are eligible to register.

Notice is further given, that the office of the Township Clerk will be open on Monday July 9, 1962 from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m.

In addition to the regular hours (8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.) Mondays through Fridays of each week, the Office will be open during the following hours:
SATURDAYS: JUNE 23, JUNE 30, & JULY 7, 1962 from 9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON.

Fannie Adams, Township Clerk

Cook Broilers In Summer

The outdoor picnic and cooking season is here and with it comes greater use of broilers—young birds only eight or nine weeks old.

Producers send more broilers to market each summer. This season's production will be nearly 20 per cent more during June than a year ago. Again this summer, broilers will be low priced.

The trend for most broilers is for increasing numbers to be marketed frozen. Sometimes a bird may be bruised or the wrapper torn and, therefore, scrutiny should be observed when selecting a broiler. The bird should also be free from pinfeathers and discoloration.

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