

Cocktail Party Features Steamed Clams And Corn



Here are the perfect refreshments for a summer cocktail party you give on the patio or at the beach, or if you will, even in a city apartment: Bermudas and bathing suits are the dress for the evening, and on hand are large finger bowls (a pool or ocean does nicely)

Steamed clams and corn make the main food attraction quick and easy to cook outside, or in the kitchen. Both are dipped in Savory Lemon Butter. Set out tiny cherry tomatoes, to round out your hors d'oeuvre.

To drink, plan on tall Whiskey Rickeys, with the tang of lime and fresh fruit garnishes. Sipped through long straws from frosty glasses, these set off any summer afternoon or evening, perfect team-mates for a cocktail clambake.

STEAMED CLAMS

Thoroughly scrub steamer clams in shell, allowing 6 per person. Place in kettle with 1 cup hot water for each 2 dozen clams. Cover tightly and cook over moderate heat just until shells open, about 6 minutes. Pour clam liquor into separate dish. Serve clams with this juice and Savory Lemon Butter for dipping. Have swimming pool, ocean or fingerbowls handy!

SAVORY LEMON BUTTER

Melt 1 pound butter with 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 minced garlic cloves, 2 tablespoons chopped chives, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Set out in several crocks or warming pats over a flame. Use for dipping steamed clams and corn on the cob. Makes 2 1/2 cups, enough for about 20 hungry guests to dip their steamed clam and corn hors d'oeuvre.

WHISKEY RICKEY

Into each tall glass, put two or three ice cubes, then add 2 ounces blended whiskey, the juice and silvered rind of half a lime, and club soda to fill. Stir and garnish with colorful fruits—grapes, orange sections, cucumber slices and mint sprigs, berries, lemon or lime slices. A fifth of whiskey makes 12 long drinks, a quart makes 16.

Select Proper Outdoor Lighting

Backyard living can be inviting, especially when there's outdoor lighting to extend yard usefulness for hours.

"But be sure the lighting you use is safe," advises Mrs. Erith McGlamery, extension housing and house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University. "Indoor lighting equipment was not meant to withstand the rough and ready needs of outdoor use."

For instance, Mrs. McGlamery says, you need to watch the light bulbs you choose for use outdoors. You have a choice of protecting the bulb with some type of cover or of buying a bulb that you know will with-

stand water and resist breakage. Specially developed to withstand outdoor weather are the projector bulbs molded of heavy heat-resistant glass. These bulbs have the initials "PAR" on them. They can be used for outdoor flood or spot lighting and need no protective cover.

Regular bulbs of very low wattage, around 15 to 25 watts, may also be used without protection. Most other types of bulbs need some sort of covers when used out-of-doors. Cone-shaped spot and flood light covers are one style. Usually these are on swivel holders that stake into the ground or clamp onto trees or may be permanently attached to a post or a building.

Also, there is the smart, modern looking mushroom style with its wide "hat" that forces all the light downward, giving a good view of steps and walks.

Yes. Spray with Amiral according to instructions given on the container. Amino triazole is another name for this material.

Whatch out for the spittle bug on your hollies. It can do extensive damage in a very short time but, fortunately, it is easily identified. The insect is black with two, distinct red parallel lines crosswise the wing covers. Spray or dust with malathion until controlled.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA JONES COUNTY

ADMINISTRATOR'S — EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Killingsworth of Jones County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Benjamin Killingsworth to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of June, 1969.

Lena J. Killingsworth
Route 2, Trenton, N. C.
Brock and Gerrans,
P. O. Box 219,
Trenton, N. C.
J-6, 12, 19, 26; 7-3

And there are decorative garden units and hanging lanterns that keep the light source hidden from view. Some of these are designed to masquerade as leaves, rocks, flowers, tree stumps, toadstools, birdhouses and floating lily pads.

But the main thing, Mrs. McGlamery says, is to select your outdoor equipment with safety in mind. Be sure it's designed and tested for outdoor — not indoor — use.

HOWARD AT BONG SON

Army Staff Sergeant Preston B. Howard, son of Mrs. Carolina B. Howard, 305 Harvey Street, Kinston, was assigned last month to the 173rd Airborne Brigade near Bong Son, Vietnam as an artilleryman. His wife, Verna, lives at 300 Gordon Street, Kinston.

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GARDEN TIME

By M. E. GARDNER, N. C. State University

"Why do dogwood trees sometimes fail to bloom?" Lack of sunlight and rapid growth are the two most common causes of non-blooming.

In some cases it is not possible to provide more sunlight, especially if the plants are heavily shaded by large trees.

If they are making rapid growth in a more favorable location and still fail to bloom, you might drop nitrogen from the fertilizer and apply only phosphorus and potash.

Don't expect too many flowers on young plants, especially if are in good soil and growing rapidly. Plants making slow growth on some of the poorer soils will usually bloom ahead of those growing in better soils and making more rapid growth.

"We have an American holly which never bears berries. What can we do about it?" There are several reasons why our American hollies fail to set berries. This type does not usually bloom until about the fifth year after planting. It may take longer.

This is a dioecious plant, having male flowers on one plant and female flowers on a separate plant. The male plant does not produce berries but furnishes pollen to fertilize the female flowers. The female plant may be too far away from the male for successful pollination.

Two other causes of non-fruiting are cold-damage to flowers by late frost or freezes and cold

rainy weather during the critical period of pollination.

Poison ivy never fails to give some member of the family trouble during the summer. Can it be be successfully controlled?

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