Household Hints

Buttons on starched collars of men's shirts will be easier to close if the tab of the collar is dampened slightly.

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Teach children before onset of the teens to demand and accept a wide variety of nutritious foods. Food habits are established before adolescence, nutritionists report.

Mix confectioners' sugar and water to paste consistency and use to make commercial cake and cookie decorations stay put.

Excess salt in soups can be absorbed if a peeled potato is added and simmered briefly with the soups. Remove the potato before serving, if desired.

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YOUTH AT WORK—Members of the local NAACP Youth chapter busy themselves planning for the Freedom Rally to be held Sunday at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, featuring Mark Rosenman, right. Youth leaders include Emerson Julian Jr., president; Valen Reddish, Portia Badham, George Peay, Clifford Tolliver, David Hall, and George Mitchell.

Companions host Candlelight Dance

The Baltimore chapter of Companions were hostesses at their annual Candlelight Dance in Union Hall, Cherry Hill, Friday night.

A decor of swaying palm trees, colorful fish netn multi-colored lanterns, and myriad candles carried out the theme "Candlelight Troh c ana." The atmosphere was further enhance by the colorful prints worn by the hostesses.

Guests danced to the music of Sherman Lewis, and at intermission enjoyed a seated breakfast.

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HOSTESSES and their husbands included:

Messrs. and Mesdames G. Leroy Bennetta Milton T. Brown, Charles Cephas, Charles O. Mallory, Charles C. Mason, Leroy Moody, Claude Patterson.

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Payne, Wellington Ross, Henry Scarborough, Benjamin Whitten, Alfred Woolridge and Avon Wright.

Their guests were:

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Messrs. and Mesdames Hugh Page, Walthall Berry, Irving Greene, Henry Hall, Arthur Peterson, Christe Waller, Henry Macer, Leroy Carroll, Paul Beckham, Harry Carpenter,

Messrs and Mesdames James Carroll, Roland Williams, Alfonso Scott, William Simmons, Woodrow Williams, William Martin, Wilson Henson, Robert Umphrey, Cyrus Marshall, Wayman Holley,

Messrs. and Mesdames George Parrish, Robert Johnson, John Dalcher, Thornton Umphery, Donald Patterson, Clarence Evans, Theodore Jones, Paul Scott, Gaines Lansey, Daniel Brewington, Glascoe Baker, Clifton Smith, Robert Rea, William Clark,

Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Davis, Neal Weaver, Herbert Fisher, Isaiah Hayes, Robert Croxton, John Ward, John Woolford, Raymond Carpenter, Fred Jett, Norman Bowmaker, John Murdock,

Messrs. and Mesdames Nathaniel Proctor, Royal Weaver, Joseph Wiles, Steve Moore, William Morton, Milton Allen, David Driver, Joel Carrington, Samuel Blackwell,

Messrs. and Mesdames Sherlock Grinage, Harvey Seay, Andrew Johnson, Ben Foreman, David Wright, Earl Taylor, James McGloughlin, Walter Thomas, Albert Hawkins, Glenn Tarter, William Gardner;

Drs. and Mesdames Edward McDaniels, Palem Rao, Nathaniel Proctor, Albert Laforest; Col. and Mrs. Merle J. Smith.

Mesdames Beulah Darkins, Jacqueline Ross, Ann Blair, Corrine Woodland, Gladys W. Patterson, Mary Sprow; Misses Lucretia Shaw and Delores Martin and Dodanna Rajanna and Joseph Obey.

Out-of-town guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames George Page, Fletcher Musk, Henry Shepard, Richard Arrendale and Theodore Hundson; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gladden, Earl Cook, John Miller, Fletcher Logan, Mrs. Faustina Richardson and Miss Henrietta Edwards of Washington;

Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph P. Greene and Robert Hazelton of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morton of Seat Pleasant, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Whitaker of Philadelphia.

Miss Parker wins 'Fashionetta' title

Miss Gene Parker took first prize in the "Miss Fashionetta" contest conducted by Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and was crowned at the sorority's luncheon, Saturday.

Second place winner was Miss Brenda Turner, and third place, Miss Lydia McCargo.

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THE FASHIONETTA luncheon, held in Holiday Inn, Downtown, featured the fashion show of the Hamilton Vogue-Esquire models of Chicago and drew several hundred viewers.

Among them were:

Mesdames Flossie Dedmond, Vivian Cook, Mabel Frisby, Rosinda Alexander, Evelyn Holsey, Franklin Brown, Camille Nealy, Lula Hardestry, Lillian Tyler; Beulah Diggs,

Mesdames Mildred Seaborne, Juanita Young, Viola Wright, Fannie Holmes, Georgia Payne, Emma Dudley, Mamie Holland, Catherine Ray,

Mesdames Chandler Harmon, Ruth Turner, Evelon Jordan, Alma Perry, Sara Early, Inez Moore, Louise Gambrill, Warren Peck, Clara Green, Esterlina Edwards,

Mesdames Josephe Ford, Rosie Chase, Jeanne Davis, Gordie Blount, Lillian Murphy, Annie Thompson, Beatrice Holley, Louise Burton, Bernice Gibbs, Doris Knight.

Mesdames Maria Carroll, Jennie Campbell, Gwendolyn Smith, Joyce Parker, Maria Venture, Beatrice Myers, Carolyn Holland, Edith Greene, Vernice West, Marjorie Jennings, Pauline Blackwell,

Mesdames Bernard Bell, Walter Gray, Elson Higginbotham, Guy Bragg, Henry L. Patterson, Susie Manafield, Clifton Sherrard, Alona Hairston,

Mesdames Mary Hayes, Beatrice Dennis, Lucille Will, Gladys McCoy, Clara West, Mary Crump, Claudine Harden, Swaran Sgawahm Flozella Clark, Mary Sprow, Mary Tucker,

Mesdames Delores Sykes, Viola Lewis, Betty Glascoe, Jean Adams, Florence Heubert, Alesse Berr, Gwendolyn Tarter, Agnes Reaves, Josephine Brown,

Mesdames Jennette White, Virginia White, Delores Thornton, Sarah Rayne, Robert Bailey, Irving Lockerman, Otis Free, David Driver,

Mesdames Pauline Bassfield, Vivian Wassington, Willie Tyler, Zelma Thompson, Lillian Persons, Francine Allor, Pauline Brooks, Nell Sheridan,

Mesdames Agnes Edwards, Wilhelmina Cragway, Irene McNamara, Betty Mayzek, Doris Lawson, Saul Perdue, Beatrice Hurt, Appye Morse, Viola Taliaferro,

Mesdames Gwendolyn Brooks, Bernice Anderson, Ida Washington, Doris Lewis, Maud Tucker, Samuel R. Owings, Alma Redden, Margaret Buck, Marione Croxton,

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Mesdames Ethel Quarles, Audrey Pinkney, Dorothy Monroe, Vera Flint, Bernice Chatman, Geor- Flint, Bernice Chatman, Geor- geanna Chester, Eliza Robinson, Shirley Hobbs, Mary Pitts, Margaret Land, Mary B. Adams, Hattie Wells.

Mesdames Charlotte Holt, Tommi White, Vera Williams, Agnes Patterson, Charlotte Sherrington, Mae T. Matthews, James Priest, Dell Warrington, Ivy Grinage.

Mesdames Elaine Nixon, Vernlece Reynolds, Augusta Torrence, Evelyn Pugh, Lula Mackay, Vera LeCate, Lyndee Joell, Violet Bailey, Melvin Humphrey,

Mesdames Theodore Brown, Edith Bruce, Marie Fraser, W. Eugene Payne, Elizabeth Young, A. Agnese Browne, Florence Ray, Naomi Camper, Elizabeth Day, Gertrude Bush;

Misses Pearl Johnson, Deborah Parham, A. Bernice Hundley, Flossie Foxx, Lois Stubblefield, Carol Sherrington, Janet Butler,

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—New school plan

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schools.

Assistant superintendent for secondary education, Sidney N. Chernak, who outlined the plan to the School Board last Thursday when it gained approval, said he had only a "hunch" the plan, also to be applied to junior high school selection, would not hinder integration.

The plan, endorsed by the Board of Superintendents, won approval of the School Board by a-4 to 1 vote, with the stimulation from Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss that a study of its effect be conducted after the first semester. It was approved for one year.

The plan contains some school districting, which the board had to abandon in 1963.

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IN ESSENCE, the plan will save three schools — Northern, Edmondson and Western — from having to go on split shifts, after a study of pupils' first choices showed these schools will be overcrowded.

In the cases of Northern and Western, about 1,000 students selected each school. The schools can accommodate about 600 without being overcrowded.

The students, about 400 in each case, who selected an underloaded school as their second choice will be sent to the underloaded school.

Students who picked overloaded schools as their second choice will be sent to their first choice.

Underloaded schools, according to Mr. Cohen, are Southern, Dunbar, Forest Park, Eastern, City College and Douglass.

IN THE case of Western, the prestigious well integrated girls' school, more colored students appear to have picked underloaded, predominantly colored high schools — Dunbar, Forest Park and Douglass.

Mr. Cohen confirmed that the overload from Western apparently would go to these three schools plus Southern and Eastern, excluding only the all-boys City College.

The National Education Association had warned in its report on Baltimore that most of the integration at Western would be undone when it moved from its inner city site to the $17.5 million complex with Poly in Northwest Baltimore next September.

Only a fraction of the Poly student body is colored.

Mr. Cohen said he believed most of the overload from Edmondson would go to Forest Park. Both are predominantly colored.

From predominantly white Northern, he said the main overload would go to Eastern and City College.

The geographical portion of the plan would account for only a small number of selections at Northern and Western and for about 360 at Edmondson.

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MEANWHILE the same sort of plan would be followed with sixth graders choosing their junior high schools for next year.

Parents are now returning their final choices. If these follow the preliminary choices made earlier in the year, six schools, five of them on the fringe of the city — would be overcrowded.

Mr. Chernak cited as undercrowded schools in the inner city Calverton, Harlem Park and Fairmount.

The plan, which included no thought toward increasing integration, comes after urgings by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and NEA to plan for some sort of active integration in the city.

—Home show

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—Harlem Park

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vision commercial.

Off to another section of the sprawling building go the children. For one hour they will assemble in a library and other rooms for a period of guided reading and study of homework with study teachers' help.

After that, the children will take courses of their own choosing all designed to give them cultural and intellectual enrichment. They learn while the parents learn.

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LLOYD MCDONALD, project administrator, was enthusiastic when speaking of the program. Its effectiveness, its results to date and its hopes for the future.

"This is just one of several programs in the city which is trying to meet parent needs. A look around reflects the deep interest of many inner-city parents in improving themselves and their family units.

"People are not satisfied with their conditions.

"These people could be doing many other things instead of sitting in school nights. They are reaching upward, striving for betterment.

"Their enthusiasm and sincerity amaze our staff. The staff is truly an extraordinary one and we all are grateful for their involvement.

MR. McDONALD, a veteran schoolman, is a counselor at Harlem Park Junior High on leave indefinitely to direct the Neighborhood School for Parents night and day centers.

Mrs. Harriet Stienberg and Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of Adult Education, are other project officials. Mrs. Stienberg is project supervisor.

William Hays and Mrs. Josie Smith are, respectively, assistant coordinator and supervisor of teachers for day center programs.

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THE PROGRAM, all free, offers an opportunity for pupils who may be deficient in reading and other abilities.

Designed for inner-city residents, the Neighborhood School for Parents offers free bus transportation, care for the children, and dinner before classes at the current night program.

Wednesday nights, instead of classes, the enrollees gather in the school auditorium after a well-balanced meal, to hear talks from guest speakers, followed by a period of group discussions.

GUEST SPEAKERS are brought in from various agencies and from the community.

Topics of speakers and discussions are selected on the basis of interest to the enrollees.

Question and answer periods follow. The attendes are encouraged to bring their friends to the Wednesday night informal sessions, open to the public.

Some 300 parents and 125 students are involved in the Neighborhood School at the Harlem Park Center.

In the various classes, problems range from learning the ABC's to X equals Y "now tell me why."

On one blackboard were simple words like "cat-rat-about such things as school.

Now she had the time and opportunity and she wanted to help someone else.

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OTHER STUDENTS had their ideas, too:

"I can read but I am weak in spelling. I want to be able to help my children."

"So I can better my conditions and get a better job."

"To help in getting a better job. I have learned a great deal of math. It will prepare me for better results on the next test I take."

The reasons were many, but all had a common ring: To improve themselves by their own efforts with the help of others.

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THE NIGHT program at Harlem Park Junior closes this coming Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m., the hour of the closing exercises. The public is invited. But the story does not end that night.

On May 6, two day centers open in East Baltimore for six weeks — one at Caroline Street Methodist Church, 12 S. Caroline St. and the other at Zion Baptist, 1700 N. Caroline St.

Classes in reading and arithmetic will be held five days per week, Monday thru Friday, from 9 to 11:15, permitting parents to return home to receive elementary children dismissed for lunch.

Free bus service and breakfast for parents and Nursery children (infants to 5) who are not in school.

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SCHOOL PRINCIPALS near these centers, Neighborhood Community Action agencies and churches have flyer-application forms.

Adults interested may get a form, fill it in and return it to those institutions. Or, they may call Lloyd McDonald, HO. 7-4000, Ext. 2778 during day for information.

Also, there will be four centers offering the same courses this summer that Harlem Park Center is offering now. These identical programs will be at School 57 (Lombard Junior High); 180 (Cherry Hill Junior High); School 16, Valley and Biddle Sts., and Harlem Park Junior High School 78.

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