Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY

For your Valentine, make a Dream Cake and serve it with Cherry Jubilee. Delicious to the taste, delightful to the eye, it's also a winner with the cook because she can do it in a jiffy and win a week of praises.

A HORSE HE CAN RIDE brought a merry smile to the face of Maynard Hendricks, four-year-old patient at Happy Hills Hospital in Baltimore. Sharing Maynard's merriment are Mrs. Virginia Korman, nursing supervisor and Mickey Landy, who, together with friends, purchased and restored the steed as a gift to the little patients at the hospital.

The cake is made with a package of yellow, white or devil's food cake mix, an envelope of whipped topping mix, four eggs and a cup of cold tap water. Do not whip the topping mix. Use it directly from the envelope. Combine cake mix, topping mix, eggs and water in a large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for four minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch Bundt pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Then loosen from sides and center tube with knife and gently remove. Finish cooling on rack.

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The Cherries Jubilee is made with a package of frozen sweet cherries in quick thaw pouch, a teaspoon sugar, a teaspoon cornstarch, a dash of cinnamon and three-fourths teaspoon rum flavoring.

Thaw cherries as directed on package, drain, reserving the syrup. Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan. Add reserved syrup and cinnamon. Heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Remove from heat. Add rum flavoring and cherries. Serve over warm cake, cut with heart shaped cutter.

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Dollars and sense: Have a pretty China sugar bowl which is not being regularly used. Get it off the shelf and put it on your drainboard to hold that unsightly soap pad. It will add an eye-appealing touch to your decor and make use of an article that is being useless.

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What's new? Boot trees shape the boot scene. The boot trees come in lightweight plastic and keep boots standing upright, so they are not toppling over and creating a mild state of chaos in the closet. The to keep boots fresh, well-Boot Trees, are contoured aired and wrinkle free when not in use.

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The beatuy bit: If you've had one of those days at the office, in the shop or school room, do yourself a good turn with a good rub-down. For a soothing and relaxing ritual, warm a quantity of baby oil and rub it into your shoulders, arms, legs and as much of your back as you can reach. Take it slow and leave the worry and hurry behind. Follow with a lazy soaking in a warm tub. Dry off with a vigorous toweling and you'll be refreshed and revitalized whether the evening ahead calls for a night out or a quiet game of gin rummy by the fire.

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Need a friend? Turn to small-claims court. It may be called municipal or justice court in your town... but it is the place to sue the landlord who refuses to return the deposit on your apartment when the lease is up and you're moving, the dry cleaner who ruined your brand-new pantsuit, or the store that sold you a defective toaster. The cost of bringing suit is nominal, and if you win your case, you'll be reimbursed for even that minor charge. Best of all its rewarding to show an unethical person that the woman be tangled with isn't quite the ninny he thought she was.

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CCB gets $9,300 to develop Pros

The Community College of Baltimore has been awarded a grant of $9,300 under the provisions of Part V-E of the Education Professions Development Act administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to meet critical shortages of higher education personnel and to improve the qualifications of college teachers in 1971-72.

Dr. Bard indicated that the Community College of Baltimore has been selected as the central agent for the project since its urban thrust and its multiracial relations have received special commendation by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and by other human rights groups.

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The Community College of Baltimore is to act as the Middle States Region coordinating agency for this grant and as such will be the headquarters for a 5-day community college professors' workshop, involving 15 community colleges of the states in the area.

These colleges will be mostly urban centers with similar urban requirements to meet the needs of minority group students.

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The activity at the Col- Development and Cultural Awareness workshop which will involve training in linguistics, minority group history, curriculum development methodology in developmental studies, mathematics.

FEBRUARY 14

Gallery Tour of the Matisse Exhibition conducted by Victor Carlson, Curator of Prints and Drawings, who organized the exhibition. Free and open to the public at 2 p.m. at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Jeanny V. Canby, curator of Egyptian and ancient near eastern art at the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "Tell Halaf An Outlandish City in Syria" at 8:15 p.m. today in the main court of the gallery.

Services for Newcomers at YWCA

YWCA Nationality Services has moved into a new location at the YWCA-Central Center at 128 West Franklin St., and has arranged an Open House on Sunday, February 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. to give the public the opportunity to view the new facilities.

Suggestions concerning ways the group may better serve newcomers to Baltimore from other countries will also be welcomed.

Hostesses at the open house will be dressed in colorful Euronean peasant costumes and table decorations will consist of dolls, crafts, and artifacts from European and Far Eastern Nationality Services with two large meeting rooms, a kitchen and an office. Also available by arrangement are the gym and pool in the building and the ballroom and stage.

For information, call Mrs. Meeta Liiv, YWCA, 685-1460.

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