

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Save a Child

A recent feature story on the New York Times family page told how affluent New Yorkers, while not actually suffering from inflation, were feeling the pinch nevertheless.

Some of their solutions included canceling their subscriptions to newspapers and picking up papers left by commuters on subways. Other people were giving up their part-time maids.

Unfortunately we have no subways in our town and, since I'm the only maid around our house there's nothing to be gained there either.

But when I stopped to think about it I had a few good ideas on how to save money given me in the last few weeks that fit our economic category.

And I herewith pass them along in the hope that one or two may be of benefit to someone else:

The first comes from my sister who entertains frequently at large family parties and knows how to stretch a meal for 10 into 15 when another set of cousins suddenly makes the scene.

I was about to invest in a 95 cent package of brand name chicken coating when she grabbed it out of my hand and picked up a 39 cent can of flavored bread crumbs. At home she added a touch of garlic powder, shook the freshly washed chicken in it and then into oven pans at 400 degrees. Because no oil was added, the chicken had to be turned once, unlike the commercial mixture instructions. About 90 minutes later 13 of us decided it was probably the best chicken we'd ever tasted.

Economy Hint 2 came when a friend, who has a terrific knack for accessorizing her house, and I were browsing through the household section of a large department store. She held up a large wooden spoon about 2 feet in length. It cost \$3. Her idea: use it first as a wall decoration then when you get tired of looking at it put it to use. It didn't take too much imagination to see it as the perfect utensil to stir a large vat of strawberry jam. A large silver sugar scoop she saw as a holder for artificial flowers.

Economy Hint Number 3: We were recently delighted to find out that some state parks have accommodations for large family reunions. For the sum of \$200 a compound featuring a mess hall and sleeping cabins for 50 people can be rented for one week. The rate per person averages out to \$4.

Economy Hint Number 4: One of the women in our bowling group showed up every Tuesday in successive new pairs of great looking slacks. When she explained she had taken a stretch and sew course twice and had made them all herself at a cost of under \$5 per pair the clamoring became so great she got a bunch of us together and took us through the instructions step by step. This exchanging knowledge by friends with women teaching each other skills could cover a multitude of subjects.

The final hint revolves around learning a craft or art well enough

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to give away the finished products as gifts. Several friends make all the presents their children give at birthday parties. Homemade items are in style now as they haven't been for decades. And if you take the trouble to learn to decoupage plaques, make patchwork accessories, make a terrific loaf of bread, pot plants or knit slippers you've got it made.

First Voters' Deadline: Aug. 10

First voters in Monroe County may take part in the September primaries if they register and enroll as party members by Aug. 10.

A voter who has moved within the county since last November's elections also has until Aug. 10 to enroll from his new address.

The Monroe County Board of Elections is operating branch offices at the following locations: Midtown Plaza, each Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11-4; the Public

Market, Saturdays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Long Ridge Mall in Greece and Pittsford Plaza, Wednesday evenings, 6-9, and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. A fifth station was expected to be open this week, near the Park Edge Pharmacy on West Henrietta Road.

The Coalition for Voter Registration has scouted other sites for expansion of the summer program, and there are tentative plans to provide about 20 more registration places on the first four Saturdays of August. The

program ends Aug. 30. All regular polling places will be open for registration Oct. 5, 9 and 10.

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