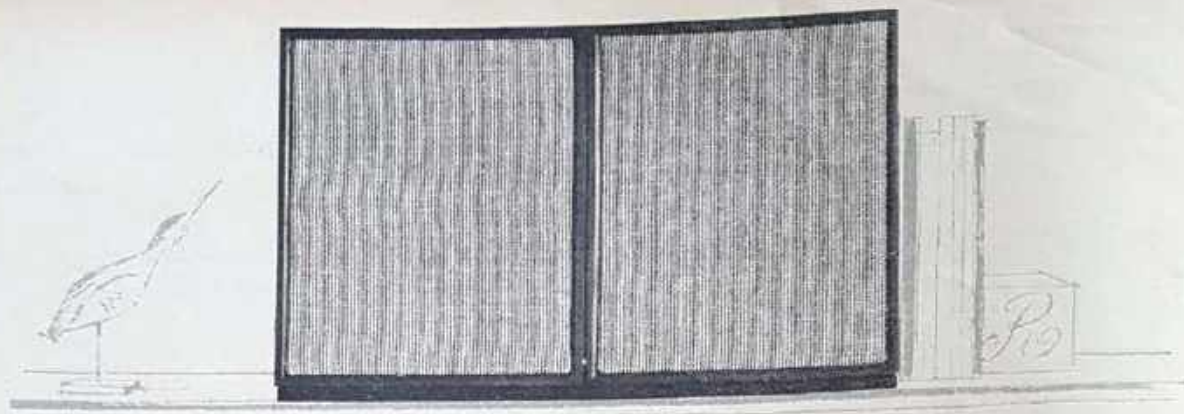


Studebaker's dramatic new Avanti comes equipped with silver-plated Champions

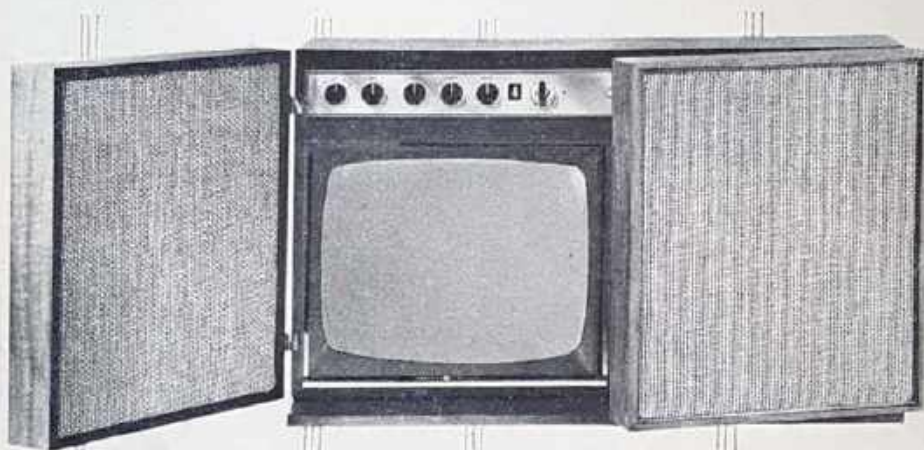
Twice as many of the world's car manufacturers, including Studebaker, specify Champion spark plugs because Champions have no equal for quality and performance. Why settle for less in your car?



CHAMPION



Put it in the bookcase ...



Hang it on the wall ...



Or set it on the table ...

... a stereo concert hall, a ballroom for dancing, a radio newsroom, or a lifelike television stage. A whole fun entertainment center is yours with the exclusive design of the versatile General Electric Custom Decorator.

It fits into any room ... anywhere. It can be hung on a wall ... or placed in a bookcase. It can be used on a table ... or stand on its own legs. It even becomes a room divider! (Wall bracket and legs are optional accessories.)

The big-screen 19-inch, diag. meas., (175 sq. in.) TV features automatic controls for picture and sound. The Stereo record player features the world-famous 4-speed Garrard® Changer, diamond stylus and G-E ceramic cartridge. The radio is AM/FM and FM-Stereo, too! The four-speaker sound system is extendable for custom-stereo sound. The speakers can be separated up to 16 feet. The Custom Decorator with the bright Daylight Blue

screen and full Stereo comes in Traditional Cherry, Provincial Antique White and Gold, or classic modern Walnut. It's exclusive with your General Electric Dealer. Television Receiver Dept., Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC


 BY APPOINTMENT
 TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II
 SUPPLIERS OF CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY
 HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED
 WALKERVILLE, CANADA

Halfway down
 this 90-foot spar
 I nearly reached
 the end of my rope!

1. "One minute I was waving from the top of a British Columbia spar-tree. Seconds later I was hurtling toward the ground," writes Gordie Eve, American friend of Canadian Club. "Hiking through British Columbia's tall-timber country, we ran across a logger's sports day. The contest looked challenging and I got talked into the high-riggers' race. Spurred and roped, I had to climb the 90-foot tree trunk, ring a bell on the top and speed down again. Professional riggers did it in less than 35 seconds.



Another adventure in one of the 87 lands where Canadian Club is "The Best In The House"



2. "Boots, spurs and safety rope were offered to me by a contestant. At a signal I started up. With what must have been agonizing slowness I inched toward my goal, digging in, looping my rope around the spar's four-foot girth. Finally, bone-weary and bruised I reached the top. When I got my second wind I started down, confident now.



3. "And then it happened! The spur on my left foot slipped, the other foot was no support... I shot downward! From below I heard a cry of 'The rope!' Frantically I dug my steel corded safety rope into the spar. It held!

4. "Slowly, I made my way down. Terra firma never felt so good. And I felt even better when someone suggested a round of Canadian Club." Why this whisky's universal popularity? It has the lightness of Scotch and the smooth satisfaction of Bourbon. No other whisky tastes quite like Canadian Club. You can stay with it all evening long—in short ones before dinner, in tall ones after. You owe it to yourself to start enjoying Canadian Club—the world's lightest whisky—this very evening.

Canadian Club
 6 years old • Imported in bottle from Canada

BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICH. 80.8 PROOF, BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.



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Even pulling across. Even snow-blew across. Even off-shoulder across. The three all together and you get Triple Action Traction—a Firestone Town & Country tire exclusive! Now mounting new has been added to give you even greater value. Firestone Drive Guard is given you 200 new white-free miles on all surfaces, wet or dry. Who but Firestone gives you so many unique features? Nobody! Nobody. And only Firestone offers a lifetime guarantee in any mud or snow—backed by 100,000 Firestone Dealers and better wherever you drive. Change a set of Town & Country tires if you wish. Or buy in any period time.

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BOTTLE OF 50 REXALL ASPIRIN

Your Rexall Pharmacist has a gift for you, a bottle of 50 Rexall Aspirin tablets—no finer, faster-acting aspirin made—FREE with every purchase of \$1 or more of Rexall products advertised on this page. Pick up yours today!

OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 15, 1962

FREE!

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1 OR MORE OF ADVERTISED REXALL PRODUCTS



Relief of colds miseries!

MONACET APC COMPOUND
100, \$1.04



Fast-acting combination of ingredients! Works 3 ways to relieve pain of headache, ease cold discomforts.

Kills contacted germs in 30 seconds!

MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
Full pint, 89¢



Used as a gargle, Mi-31 helps prevent minor throat irritations. Bright amber color, refreshing taste.

Soothes aching muscles!

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full pint, just 79¢



Sore muscles quickly respond to the Rexall formula. Contains glycerin to help prevent skin dryness.

For real shaving comfort!

AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS
Big 11 oz. can 98¢



Rexall "Ready Shave" or Rexall Lavender. Choice of luxurious Regular lather or Menthol Cool.

9 vitamins!

PANOVITE MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100, \$2.98



Balanced formula provides more than minimum daily adult needs of all vitamins with set minimums.

7 fine writing papers!

QUALITY BOXED STATIONERY
\$1.00



Choose Autumn Flair, or one of six other quality writing papers, including airmail. With envelopes.

MEDICINE CHEST

- SUPPOSITORIES. Rexall glycerin suppositories, adults' or infants', 12's, .53¢
- SACCHARIN. ¼-grain, 1000 tabs., \$1.19
- KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH. Ruby-red, spicy flavor. Kills contacted germs within 30 seconds. Full pint, 79¢
- REXALL ASPIRIN. No finer aspirin at any price! Full-strength 5-gr., 100, .64¢
- REXALL EYELO. Relieves simple eye irritations. 8-oz., including eye cup, .98¢
- MILK OF MAGNESIA. Plain or mint-flavored. 12-oz. bottle, either flavor, 63¢
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS. Bottle of 85, 59¢; bottle of 36, only 29¢
- FUNGI-REX. Combats athlete's foot. Salve or Oint., 98¢; Aerosol, 4-oz., \$1.69; 1½-oz. Greaseless, 98¢; Lotion, 89¢
- ALCO-REX alcohol rub. Full pint, .59¢
- BUFFERED ASPIRIN. 100 tablets, 98¢
- BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC. Pint, \$1.98
- REXALL FOOT POWDER. 4-oz. can, 49¢
- ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT. 35¢ or .59¢
- REXALL PEROXIDE. 3%, 10 Vol., Pt., 45¢
- BORIC ACID POWDER. 4-oz. bottle, 43¢
- REXALL WITCH HAZEL. Full pint, .69¢
- PETROFOL MINERAL OIL. Full pint, 69¢
- CALAMINE LOTION. 2 kinds! 4-oz., 35¢
- REXALL EPSOM SALT. 4-oz., 25¢; lb., 53¢

FOR FIRST AID

- REXALL TRI-SALVE. Triple Antibiotic Ointment for minor burns, ¼-oz., 89¢
- ADHESIVE TAPE. "Pro-Cap" sticks better! 1½" x 10 yards; 1" x 5 yards, .43¢
- AEROSOL MERTHIOATE. (Thimerosal Lilly) For cuts and scratches. 1-oz. 98¢
- GAUZE BANDAGES. Finest quality surgical gauze, sterilized. 2" x 10 yds. 30¢
- REXALL MERCUROCHROME. ½-oz., 25¢
- REXALL FIRST AID KIT. Vital emergency supplies in a small metal kit. \$1.50
- QUIK-PADS. 12 gauze pads. 3" x 3", 40¢

PERMANENTS Half price offer! Fast Home Permanents—the all-in-one Neutralizer-Shampoo-Conditioner—reg. \$2.00, now just \$1

SUPPORT STOCKINGS All-nylon by Spuntee. With seams or seamless; reg. \$4.95 pr., now 2 pair \$7.90

THERMOMETER Easy-to-read Fever Thermometer, a "must" for medicine chest. Guaranteed. Oral type, now just 79¢

VINYL LUNCH KIT Contains vacuum bottle. Designs include Roy Rogers, Deputy Dawg, Ponytail Poodle \$2.39

PENCIL PACK Too good to pass up—a Belmont "Big Value" pack of pencils with a sharpener at no extra cost! Both for 49¢

REXALL QUIK-BANDS Sterile bandages that stay on even in water. King-Size, 1" x 3", regularly 52¢ 39¢

COUGH AND COLD

- TERPIN HYDRATE ELIXIR with anti-histamine. Time-tested for coughs, . . . 79¢
- BIOKETS, for minor throat irritations. Vial of 15 Troches or 10 Lozenges, 79¢
- TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Calms coughing, soothes irritation. 4-oz. \$1.09
- VAPORIZER. Automatic shut-off. Gallon capacity, steams up to 10 hrs. \$6.95
- HEATING PAD. 3-heat, wet-proof pad. Flannel cover with snaps. 7-ft. cord. \$5.95
- INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP. Rex-Ray, "Lo-Glare" for comfort near face. \$1.79
- ASPIREX COUGH DROPS. Box, . . . 23¢
- TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB. . . . 98¢
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- REXALL NASOTHRICIN. Nasal spray helps clear nose fast! Squeeze bottle 95¢
- REXALL LIP-AID. Antiseptic stick soothes chapped, cracked or dry lips. 35¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

- HOUSEHOLD COTTON. Handy in a hundred ways! Big 1 lb. box, . . . 98¢
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- TARGET INSECTICIDE. Powerful spray quickly kills flies, many other pests. 87¢
- PINE OIL DISINFECTANT. ½, Pt., \$1.29
- CELLOPHANE TAPE. "Cascade", . . . 39¢
- BALL POINT PENS. Disposable type, 39¢

TOILETRIES

- DUSTING POWDER. Choose fine fragrant Adrienne or Lavender Bath Powder, complete with large puffs, . . . \$1.75
- CARA NOME FACE POWDER in 8 skin shades. Compressed powder in handsome, plastic compact, 6 shades, ea. \$1.25
- HAIR NETS. By Helen Cornell. Nylon mesh in regular or bob size. Regular or extra-fine mesh, in popular shades 3/25¢
- REXALL RO-BALL DEODORANT. . . . 69¢
- BOBBY PINS. Hold-fast, rubber-tipped Helen Cornell pins. Black or bronze. 25¢
- 8480 TALCUM. Rexall's pure white talcum. Soft, fragrant, absorbent, 1-lb. 89¢
- RADIANCE LIQUID FOUNDATION. Basic beauty aid, in 4 skin shades \$1.25
- MASCARA NOME automatic applicators. "Instant" eye makeup in 4 shades. 75¢
- CARA NOME COLD CREAM. Rexall's luxurious skin cleanser. 3½ oz. jar, \$1.25
- DRY SKIN CREAM. Cara Nome cleansing cream that moisturizes deep! \$1.25
- 8480 POLISH REMOVER. The non-smearing nail polish remover. 4-oz. 39¢
- FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO. Effective formula! 8-oz., plastic, 98¢
- AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS. Rexall "Ready Shave" or Lavender, 5-oz., 59¢
- REXALL PRE-SHAVE LOTION. "Ready Shave" sets up the perfect shave! . . . 89¢
- LAVENDER SHAVE CREAMS. Brushless or Lather, in cool menthol. Tube, . . . 69¢
- COTTON SQUARES. Box of 80, . . . 45¢
- HAIR BRUSHES. Wide choice! . . . \$1.00
- MIST COLOGNE in the ever-popular American Beauty Rose scent. . . \$2.50
- SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL. Refreshing at all outdoors! 6-oz. bottle, . . . \$1.19
- THEATRICAL CREAMS. Fine Cleansing and Cold Creams. Big 1-lb. jar, \$1.50
- DEODORANT STICK. Cara Nome. \$1

VITAMINS

- PANOVITE CHEWABLE VITAMINS. For people who can't swallow tablets. Gives 1¼ to 2½ times minimum daily requirements of all vitamins with established minimums. Bottle of 60 tablets, \$2.00
- GER-RITE TABLETS. Fights iron deficiency anemia in older people. 80, \$4.79
- POLYMULSION. Child's liquid vitamins: A, B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, C, D, 4-oz., . . . \$1.25
- REXALL VITAMIN B COMPLEX. Capsules fortified with B-family vitamins. \$2.59
- BREWER'S YEAST TABS. B₁, B₂, . . . 79¢
- REXALL COD LIVER OIL. Full pint \$1.59
- REXALL B₁₂ CONCENTRATE. Diet supplement, 100 tablets, 10 mcg., \$2.30
- REXALL VITAMIN C. 100 mg., 100, \$1.19
- REXALL VITAMIN B₁. 50 mg., 100, \$2.25
- REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE with Vitamin D. Calcium, phosphorus, and Vitamin D. Bottle of 100 tablets, \$1.39

FAMILY NEEDS

- REXALL AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE. 98¢
- REX FILM. High-speed Panchromatic all-purpose film. Gives sharp, clear pictures. 620, 120, 127 sizes. Roll, . . . 55¢
- COTTON BALLS. Rexall's sterilized cotton for nursery, beauty. Box of 150, 59¢
- PLAYING CARDS. Fine single-deck cards for bridge, poker, pinocchio. \$1.00
- REXALL QUIK-SWABS. Single-tipped cotton applicators, box of 100, 39¢; 200, 59¢; 54 double-tipped swabs, . . . 39¢
- KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES. Nylon bristles medically approved. Adults', 49¢
- ENVELOPES. No. 6 ¾ social size. 10¢
- REXALL "DENTUREX" ADHESIVE. Cream. Holds dental plates firm. . . 69¢
- DELUXE BOXED NOTES. Just, . . . \$1.00
- ELITE LINEN TABLETS. Letter or note size, plain or ruled. 25¢; Envelopes 25¢
- "THANK YOU" NOTES. Boxed, . . . 50¢
- AIRMAIL TABLET. Onion skin. . . 25¢
- REXALL "TWIRL PUFFS". Pure white cotton balls. Handy! Pack of 100, . . . 49¢
- HOT WATER BOTTLE. 2-qt., guaranteed 4 yrs. Choice of red or white, \$3.59
- COMBINATION SYRINGE and Hot Water Bottle, 4-year guarantee. Comes in either red or white rubber. . . \$4.59
- REXALL BABY PANTS. Waterproof, bloomer style. Available in 4 sizes. . . 49¢
- DIAPER RASH CREAM. Antiseptic, with Vitamins A and D for fast healing. . . 75¢



Win an "Investment in America"
WIN A \$50 U.S. BOND EVERY DAY FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR! (MATURITY VALUE \$18,300)
ENTER
REXALL'S SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES

- WIN ONE OF 449 OTHER REWARDING PRIZES
- 4-2nd Prizes . . . Each a \$500 U. S. Government (Series E) Bond
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 - 375 Other Prizes. Each a Year's Supply of Rexall Super Plenamins

Win 360 U.S. Government Series E Bonds—maturity value, in less than 10 years, \$18,300!—beginning July 1, 1963, through June 30, 1964 (February has an extra day in '64). Bonds, of course, can be exchanged for ready cash before maturity. Ask your Rexall Pharmacist for a free entry blank with official rules. Fill it out and attach any Super Plenamins box top or a piece of paper on which you have printed the words "Rexall Super Plenamins—Multi-Vitamins with Minerals" in block letters. Do it today! This contest ends December 31, 1962 and is subject to entry blank rules; all federal, state and local laws; and is void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Employees of Rexall Drug Company, Rexall Stores and their families are not eligible to enter.



36 . . . \$2.59
Big savings on larger sizes! Special formula for children, too!



YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE IN A REAL DRUG STORE

REXALL PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT REXALL STORES. ASK FOR THE REXALL BRAND IN THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN.



IT'S A FACT—REXALL DRUG STORES FILL 35,000 PRESCRIPTIONS EVERY WORKING HOUR

This advertisement is presented on behalf of 19,200 independent pharmacists who recommend and dispense products of the Rexall Drug Co. These suggested retail prices are effective through Oct. 15, 1962, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities, subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 94, Calif.

NOW...AS FOR 59 YEARS...EVERY REXALL PRODUCT IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



©1962, The Borden Co.

"Welcome to Italy," said Elsie

And try to control your impatience 'til supper's ready, even if spaghetti is your very favorite dish.

It's your Dad's too. And wait 'til he tastes its real Italian style, sprinkled on top with this very special grated cheese. It's from Borden's, and it's called Parmesan and Romano. That's a real Italian tongue-twister, isn't it? But these two famous Italian-style cheeses were made to go together.

Borden's grates them and then blends them together—so perfectly that you can't taste where the sharp, tangy Parmesan begins and the mellow Romano leaves off. And that means double the Italian flavor. Why don't you just head for the supper table right now? And don't forget to tuck your napkin under your chin.

Accent
on
VALUE



What makes General Electric's new Sprinkle Iron so unusual?

See the "Water Window" on General Electric's beautiful new iron? This is one iron you don't have to shake to see if there's water inside for steam or spray ironing!

You sprinkle *as you iron!* Just depress the button up front with your thumb, and a continuous, fine spray of warm water dampens

the fabric ahead. No tiresome "pumping" as with many other spray irons.

There's a handy fabric guide right on the iron. Three wash-and-wear settings. Low-temperature steam settings for delicate fabrics. And, of course, it's a fine dry iron, too!

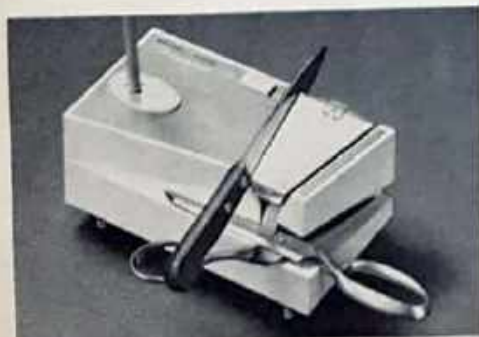
Visit your General Electric dealer soon for

(It has a "Water Window"!)

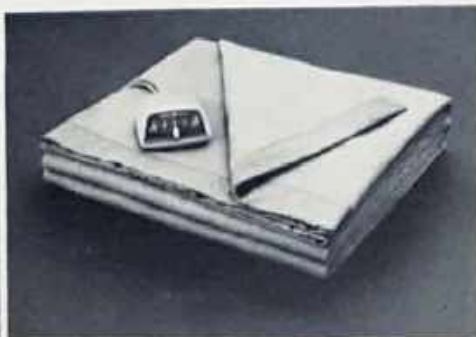
the biggest "Accent on Value." General Electric Company, Housewares & Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



New All-Purpose Sharpener. Sharpens pencils, knives, scissors electrically—quickly, easily, at a flick of the switch. Makes a welcome gift for all!



"Waverly" Automatic Blanket. Sleep-Guard® adjusts automatically to temperature changes. Single, dual controls, twin or double sizes, four colors.



New Deluxe Hair Dryer! Straps on waist. Pretty new bouffant hair bonnet designed by Sally Victor. Smart new pink travel and storage case. Portable.



PAUL FORD, STAR OF TELEVISION, STAGE AND SCREEN

YOU CAN'T GET DRYER—IT'S A SMIRNOFF® MARTINI

By now, it's *official* among Martini men. The driest of Dry Martinis are made with Smirnoff Vodka. Because smooth, flawless Smirnoff is itself the driest of all liquors . . . and so *perfectly neutral* that it leaves no trace of liquor taste or breath. When you mix your own Martinis, put Smirnoff in instead of gin. And for the subtlest, driest Martini at any bar, *be sure to mention our name.*

it leaves you breathless **Smirnoff**®

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VODKA





Presenting the **SUPER 88** **OLDSMOBILE** for '63



New style to delight you! Rocket action to excite you!

This new Super 88 says "style" in so many beautiful ways! In clean, sweeping lines and bold chrome accents. In trim, tailored interiors and graceful new appointments. And how it says "performance"! In the smooth, quiet, most elegant V-8 fashion!

See all the glamorous new Oldsmobile models for 1963 at your Quality Dealer's. You'll find there's a Rocket to fit your pocket.

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, WARREN, MICHIGAN



“They’re coming to see us next week”

Long Distance is the easy, thoughtful way to make plans for a visit with family and friends. Wonderful, too, for finding out how everyone is and hearing all the latest news. Wouldn't right now be a good time to call?



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Long Distance is the next best thing to being there



In Buenos Aires, the swastika—as well as the hammer and sickle—appears on walls.



In a street called State of Israel, tar smears the signs.

The Nazis of Argentina

Hitler built the pattern, gluing it together with savage anti-Semitism. Argentina, prodded by irresponsible young Nazis, is heading down the same path to destruction. The following pages show the way.

At a meeting of Guardia members, the stiff-armed Nazi salute, which they call "the Roman salute," is ritual. They consider themselves Argentine patriots.





At meetings, the Nazis set up a cross to mask their intentions.



In hand-to-hand combat, for infiltration drill, the hardened youngsters are rough.

Nazis continued

Thirty miles outside Buenos Aires, these young troopers of the Nazi group called the *Tacuara* engage in strenuous military training. The area shown in these pictures is three miles from the international airport and four miles from an Argentine Army encampment. Such maneuvers are illegal, punishable by heavy penalties, but although many people know they are held, nothing is done to halt them. The *Tacuara*, who meet several times a week for these exercises, take precautions, however, by never using the same campsite more than once.

PRODUCED BY CHESTER MORRISON

PHOTOGRAPHED BY PHILLIP HARRINGTON

José Baxter, field commander of the Tacuara, (below), takes the Nazi salute.





As the troopers salute, they cry "¡Arriba la guerra!" ("Hurray for the war!") Baxter (above, right), in his illegal uniform, participates in all training programs.



continued

Nazis continued

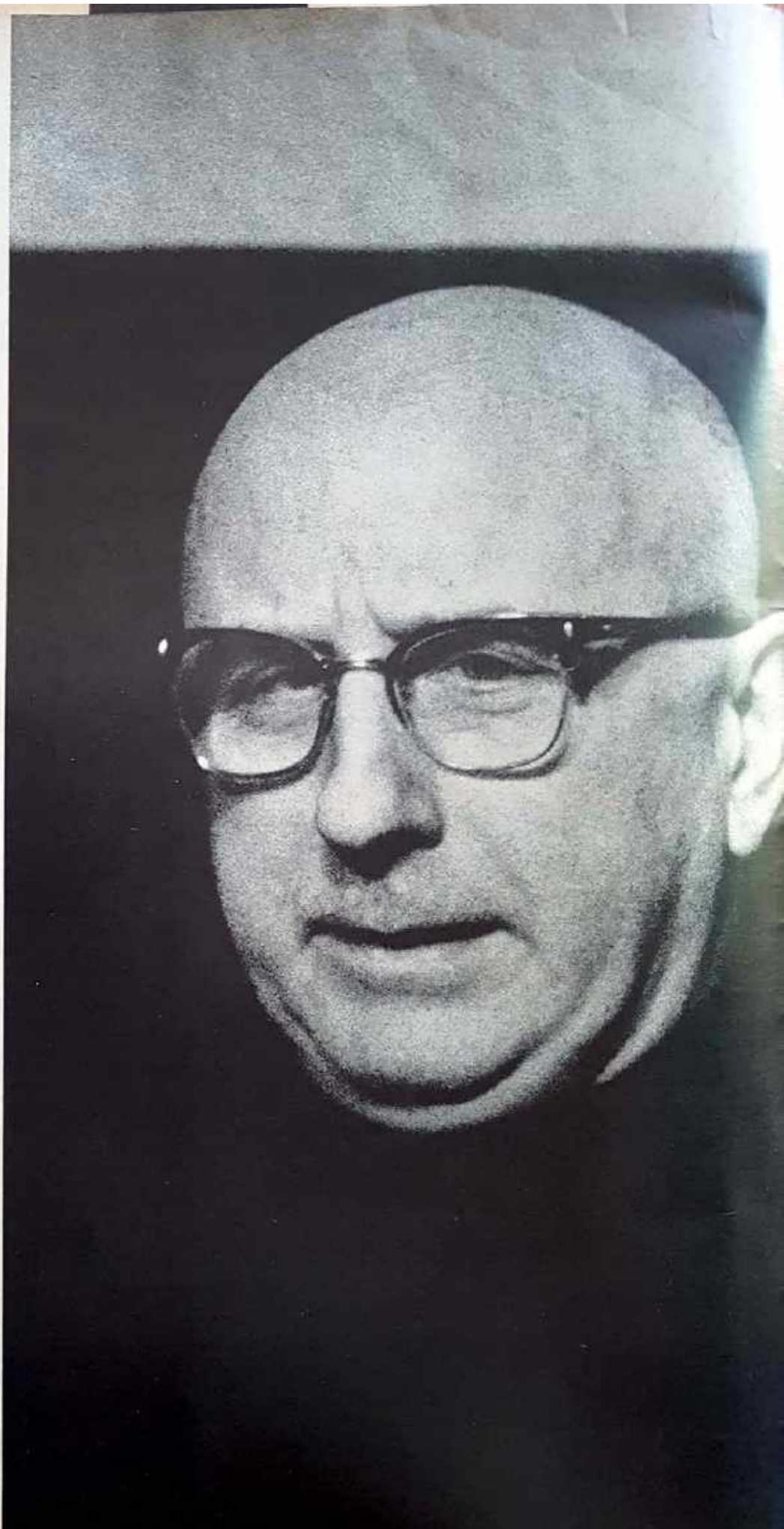


Juan Carlos Coria, 22, heads Guardia, a group drawn from well-to-do families.

Father Julio Meinvielle, at right, is a devious man who is a secular priest of the Roman Catholic Church. He acknowledges that the influence of the Church is waning in Latin America. "But," he says, "there will be a resurrection." An anti-Semite, he is spiritual adviser of *Guardia Restauradora Nacionalista*, but remains in the background of the movement. He guides the group not only spiritually but politically. Despite his jolly let's-have-everything-clear manner, there is a sinister aura about him and his associates when he receives visitors.

The boy in the picture above is the scion of a "good" (which means rich) family. Juan Carlos Coria's outfit, like other such operations in Argentina, employs symbols of the Church to disguise its ambitions. When its members click to the "Roman" salute, they cry: "*Por Dios y por patria!*" ("For God and country!") Make no mistake, these young men and their elders who direct them are deadly serious.

The Rev. Julio Meinvielle, a Roman Catholic priest, refers to himself as the spiritual leader of Guardia.



These are some of the men and boys who are Argentina's future



Joe Baxter, reflective and honest within his limits, is a symbol of Argentina.



So are these boys of the Tauwara, who wear the black tie and brown shirt, like those of the Hitler Youth.

A number of factors have combined to bring them into the black world of Nazism. The Argentine economy is in a state of collapse. Unemployment is a general way of life that imposes the corruption of pauperism. There is ample evidence that, since World War II, a concentration of German Nazis—perhaps the largest in the world—has gathered in the country. These Nazis have infiltrated many sections of Argentine life, including the armed forces, and they know what they need to do. The atmosphere lends itself to a successful crusade.

They go about preaching the decay of democracy to people who see every day the decay of their own democratic processes and are long-

ing for a leader who will tell them what to do.

This kind of thinking is prevalent, especially among susceptible young men and women, and the practiced Nazis know it. The Nazis are good and stern teachers. That is why Argentina's young people have fallen into the hands of leaders peddling the Argentine brand of Nazism. The boys and girls believe that they have found the way to produce a leader, and they are in a hurry to restore "stability" to Argentina. They have had no experience in the consequences of Nazism, for they were babies when Adolf Hitler set the world on fire, but they are determined to change the world they live in.

The future of Argentina is chaos.

continued

In the center, below, is horn-rimmed Alberto Ezeurra Urriburu, who says he will be the next President.



Nazis

continued



Members of Guardia bring their meetings to a close by saluting the crucifix.

JOSÉ BAXTER is an Argentine, the son of an Englishman who emigrated to that country. He is a broad-shouldered, untidy man, quick on his feet for all his bulk. He is a Nazi.

Alberto Ezcurrea Uriburu is an Argentine, with horn-rimmed glasses, tight-curl brown hair, smiling, cynical. He is a Nazi.

The Rev. **Julio Meinvielle**, a Roman Catholic priest in Buenos Aires, laughed it off when it was suggested that he too is a Nazi or at best a Fascist. Yet he gave a visitor a book by his own hand with the Spanish title *El Judío en el Misterio de la Historia*, which can be translated as *The Jew in the Mystery of History*. His book is a diatribe of anti-Semitism.

There are many hundreds, possibly thousands, of Nazis in Argentina. Some of them are escapees from postwar Germany. Most of them are native Argentines, young and susceptible, discontented in a country where discipline is needed and leadership is lacking.

The young ones find the discipline and leadership they need in the advice and training they get from Baxter, Ezcurrea and others. It is training in the Nazi fashion.

Baxter trains them in the field. Ezcurrea is the man grooming himself as the next leader of Argentina. These people are members of the *Tacuara*, a semisecret organization of revolutionists that takes its name from an old bush weapon—the *tacuara*—a bamboo spear. When Joe Baxter takes his boys into the field for maneuvers, the *tacuara* is not used. The weapons for the drill are hands and feet in rough-and-tumble combat practice. They use dummy grenades, possession of which is a criminal

offense. Sometimes they use live ammunition. Their acknowledged purpose is to overthrow the government of Argentina.

They do not call themselves Nazis. They deny that they are Nazis. They call themselves "nationalists." When they use the stiff-armed, outflung salute of Hitler's Germany, they call it "the Roman salute," and they have something there. But at parting after a secret meeting, they say to each other "Auf Wiedersehen." They are Nazis.

The *Tacuara* is one Nazi group. Its members run in age from 16 to 24. They are among the activists who paint swastikas and slogans on the walls of the shabby city of Buenos Aires, a city whose beauty is concentrated almost solely in its impressive *Diagonal Norte*, the boulevard carefully tended for tourists.

There is another group, the *Guardia Restauradora Nacionalista*. The *Tacuara* takes in anybody. The *Guardia* is comprised mostly of young aristocrats (also aged 16 to 24), whose claimed purpose, like that of the *Tacuara*, is to overthrow the present government and restore the Good Old Days. Their titular leader is Juan Carlos Coria, a dark-eyed, long-haired boy who has an interpreter at his elbow when he is interviewed. On the bulletin board of the *Guardia*'s secret meeting place hangs a poster—it looks like a "Wanted" notice in our own post offices with a picture of the villain—and it reads in Spanish: "Release Rudolf Hess."

The *Guardia* does not drill in the field with dummy grenades and live ammunition, as the *Tacuara* does. *Guardia* members are not activists, but intriguers. The two outfits sneer at each other. But their purposes are identical. Even their patter, when the leaders answer questions, sounds as though it were taken from the same textbook: Many Jews are Communists, openly or secretly; the Russian Revolution was financed by American Jews; Argentine youth will destroy the Guido government. (José María Guido is the man who succeeded Arturo Frondizi as President of Argentina last spring.)

Both groups are contemptuous of the United States. Both plan a "social revolution," by force of arms if necessary. Both predict the future in three stages—overthrow of the Guido government; an interim military dictatorship and then establishment of stable democratic processes with full suffrage, a balanced budget and prosperity for everybody except people they don't like.

BOTH groups, since both are immature, are confused about the basis of their political philosophy, except that both want change. Some members of both groups profess to communism, with the rider that theirs is not Russian but Argentine communism. Some are for the Castro brand of communism, called *Fidelismo*. Some members of both groups boast that they are in close affiliation with similar movements in other Latin-American countries, in Germany, in Britain and in the United States. Both supplied almost identical lists of "nationalist" organizations with which they are in close cooperation: *Legión Boliviana Social Nacionalista*; *Frente Estudiantil Nacionalista del Uruguay*; *Movimiento Avanzado Nacional de Colombia*; *Movimiento Acción Nacional de Venezuela*; *Frente Patriota de Méjico*; *Acción Nacionalista Revolución del Ecuador*.

The angry young men led by trained Nazis are

Certain members of *Tacuara* and *Guardia* acknowledge that they are in touch with—and in warm sympathy with—George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi, Sir Oswald Mosley, the British Fascist, and Colin Jordan, the British Nazi. Both groups deny any connection with Moscow, and both deny responsibility for daubings on the walls of the buildings of Buenos Aires.

A visitor asked almost identical questions of Ezcurrea Uriburu, the man who has the reputation that he soon will be President of Argentina, of Juan Carlos Coria, the 22-year-old boy who wants to be the power behind the throne, and of Father Meinvielle, chaplain of a spiritual retreat, Santa Casa de Ejercicio, founded in 1795. Ezcurrea's replies, tailored for public consumption, were almost identical to those of Coria and Father Meinvielle, and may be summed up like this:

Q. What is the political and economic future of Argentina?

A. Completely black. In all Latin America, there is ferment of revolution, and we believe it will burst here. There are two ways to go—communism or to a nationalist revolution. Argentina needs a social revolution to free the country of economic bondage to imperialist nations, and we are ready to make that revolution.

Q. Is your organization a Nazi movement?

A. No. There are differences between us and the Nazis. We may have common enemies, but our conception of the nation's needs is quite different from the Nazi conception. For example, we here do not believe in racial superiority because in Argentina there is no racial unity. We have people of all races and colors.

Q. Is your organization anti-Semitic?

A. No. We have nothing against the Jews in Argentina. Accusations of anti-Semitism applied to us are mostly false.

Q. Who is responsible for incidents of anti-Semitic brutality over the past few years?

A. Those incidents are caused by the Jews themselves and blamed on us by the Jews.

Q. Is your organization anti-United States?

A. We have nothing against the people of the United States. We are against Wall Street and the Jewish imperialists. The imperialist nation doesn't have the guts to send occupation forces—it sends money. It's cheaper. You bought our Army a long time ago, and a few weeks ago, you gave Alvaro Alsogaray [the Argentine Minister of Economics] \$500,000,000, but you gave it to him alone. You should have given it to us. If he goes out of office, you will take the money back. It is not money for Argentina, and Alsogaray is under the political thumb of the United States.

Q. Have you a plan to restore Argentina's economy?

A. A three-fold plan: 1. Political—reform of the Congress and the political parties, with free elections and restoration of national unity. 2. An agrarian revolution with distribution of the land to the people who work it—the distribution will not be as collective farms, we will give the land to the families forever; an educational revolution to establish a school system worthy of the nation. 3. An industrial revolution. Natural resources will be nationalized. Foreign trade, banks and credit, heavy industry, all big enterprises, will be handled

preparing for a revolution in Argentina



Nearly every store in Buenos Aires displays the sign: "Closing-out sale—Credit terms."

over to the people who work for them.

Q. Do you want a dictatorship here?

A. You have to operate on a sick human body. Just the same surgery is needed for a sick Argentina. A military government is necessary in moments like this, before the New Order is established. The people of Argentina occupy what we call a third position; if the United States does not send us what we need, we will get it elsewhere.

Q. What do you think the United States can best do to help?

A. Go home. And come back as friends.

All these spokesmen for the New Order agreed that the return of Juan Perón, the exiled dictator, might be a good thing for Argentina. But they also agreed that his return from Spain is not at present essential, that there are other equally qualified candidates for his old job.

Joe Baxter, the *Tacuara* fellow, said, "The people want Perón back because they identify him with a really national government. He made the Argentine proud. The common people were just as good as their bosses." Baxter was jailed and

beaten by police of the Perón regime, but he still prizes an autographed photograph of Perón.

Ezcurra, the man who would be President, said, "When we liberate this country from the crooked ministers of the government, there will be no trouble about sitting down as friends with the United States. We will have order like in England, we will be clean like in Germany, we will be prosperous like in the United States." Ezcurra has never been in any of those countries.

Father Meinvielle, a secular priest, which means he is an ordained priest who does not belong to any established order of the Church, has not visited the United States, but he has been in Rome. He prefers to have friends at his side when interviewers come to his overflowing library. It is a catholic library by Webster's definition as "universal or general." Karl Marx is there, and Friedrich Engels and even Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

FATHER MEINVIELLE is bald-headed, fiftyish, full of laughter and a skilled debater.

Father Meinvielle said, "No, I am not the leader of the *Guardia*. It is an organization of young men and women whose interests are the Church and the nation. I might be called their spiritual adviser—nothing more."

The Jews of Buenos Aires, he said, are responsible for charges of anti-Semitism against those who receive his spiritual advice. Jews, he said in conversation and in one of his books, are allies of Communists, whom he abhors, and they, as Communists, invite attack.

"I have seen no evidence of Nazism among these young people of the *Guardia*," Father Meinvielle said, "and I have never heard these rumors that Nazi organizations have hidden weapons in three Buenos Aires churches."

Father Meinvielle said he agreed that the influence of the Roman Catholic Church is declining throughout Latin America. "But," he said, "there will be a resurrection, especially in Argentina." He added that the resurrection depended in some degree upon a social revolution and a change of government.

It cannot be said that the government of Argentina is any more corrupt than many other governments. It is true that the police are unable to keep order in Buenos Aires, where the number of unsolved murders is startling, and it is certainly true that prosperity in Argentina is not, at the present time, at least, for the masses.

Across the windows of nearly every shop in Buenos Aires is a painted sign: *Liquidación—Crédito*. It means "Closing-out sale—Credit terms." The proprietor of a leather-goods shop in *Diagonal Norte* said, "That sums up the story of Argentina." He is a literate man, and he added, "The Romans too had a word for it—*civitas vendita*. Argentina is a nation for sale."

Another man who knows what is happening in the unhappy country explained that outfits like the *Tacuara* and others are not comparable in numerical strength to the *Peronistas*, who probably number at least two and a half million people and are the strongest political bloc in Argentina. (The *Peronistas* do not, however, have a leader of recognized national importance.) But he pointed out that Hitler's Nazis also began in a small way.

It is quite possible that the fall of the Guido

government of Argentina is imminent and that the next government will be in the hands of a military dictator. ("Guido," said a man who ought to know and whose opinion is widely shared, "is a flowerpot." It is an old Spanish expression, translatable in a vulgar way into Americanese.)

But the Argentine Army, the support of which any strong man needs to have, has been split into two factions that almost brought about a civil war last summer between themselves. So long as this threat of civil war remains, no military dictator can expect a lengthy tenure as head of the government. And an election of a democratic President unhampered by military cliques is not foreseeable.

In the meantime, the Nazis in Argentina wait—and grow—marking each government's downfall as another step toward the complete breakdown of organized government. Then, as in the violent days of 1933 in Germany, they will step in, by force or perhaps (more frighteningly) by "democratic" measures—acceptance by the people—and take over the country. The Nazis, it seems, are in Argentina to stay.

CHESTER MORRISON

This sullen boy, who regards every stranger as an enemy, is typical of the *Guardia* group.



A mother returns to the campus


Half the women in the U.S. are married at 20, and the average woman has had her last child at 26. To enrich the years after motherhood, many wives are going back to college.

MRS. JANE MCKINLAY is 30, the wife of a Minneapolis physician and the mother of three girls, two of them preschoolers. Jane McKinlay, an ex-school-teacher, enjoys her role as a mother, but, like thousands of other college-trained American wives, felt that something essential was lacking. "When you spend most of your time tending small children," she says, "you feel isolated from adult ideas." Mrs. McKinlay also wants to keep up on developments in teaching, so that she can return to that profession when her children are no longer dependent on her. But with the demanding duties of motherhood, she did not have time to enroll full-time at a university. Her problems were solved when she discovered the "Minnesota Plan."

The Plan is a University of Minnesota counseling and guidance program that seeks to fulfill the educational aims of mature women—working mothers, wives who want to complete an interrupted education, women who have reared their children and want to return to careers, or just housewives who feel a lack of intellectual stimulation and want to do something about it. The Plan's formal title is the Minnesota Plan for the Continuing Education of Women, but to the more than 600 women who have registered in the program, it is simply the Minnesota Plan.

With her husband's approval, Mrs. McKinlay talked over her problem with a Plan counselor. She was concerned lest her new educational venture interfere with her duties as a mother and wife. "To me, having children in school means being home when they return," she says. "I don't think there is any substitute for Mom. The most

continued



Mrs. Jane McKinlay, right, strolls through the student lounge at the University of Minnesota with a classmate, Mrs. Lucille Schuck. The two share a car pool.

In the midst of cutting paper dolls, Mrs. McKinlay pauses to hear a secret whispered by her four-year-old daughter, Martha.





Jane McKinlay, left, and classmates hear a lecture on genetics. Some of the women in the class are grandmothers.

MOTHER continued

She leaves the crayon world for three hours and discovers cosmic rays

I could be away from them at present is once a week." The counselor found a good solution. Mrs. McKinlay enrolled in a three-hour course with classes every other week. The course, *Frontiers of 20th Century Science*, delves into radiation, genetics, zoology, mathematics and medicine. Designed to bring women students up to scratch on the latest thinking in science, the lectures range from cosmic rays to protein synthesis.

Although she does not receive academic credit for this course, Mrs. McKinlay feels it updates her previous training and helps her adjust to studying again. She plans to follow it with the necessary courses to obtain a master's degree. "I want to teach at a school near my home because of my children, and I'll need a master's to teach in this area," she explains. Most of the offerings under the Plan are the university's standard courses.

Jane McKinlay has reaped rich rewards from her studies. "My husband enjoys a conversational wife, and my course has helped make me a better wife to him. He is a heart specialist, and when some of our lectures dealt with the heart, he was able to give me a lot of insights. On the other hand, some of the things I've learned about cosmic rays were as new to him as they were to me. They were little known at the time he was going to college."

Mrs. McKinlay's studies are helping her plan her reentry into teaching. "I was surprised at the way things are changing," she says. "They were not teaching kids geometry in the sixth grade when I taught school, but they may well be by the time I go back to teaching." She is an enthusiastic supporter of the Minnesota Plan. "There comes a time when a mother feels the need to escape from the crayon world."

Jenny McKinlay, three (foreground), is called for by her mother at campus cooperative nursery school operated by students in the Plan.



"A department head lectures to you, but you've studied ...



... six or eight hours before class, you understand it all."





"A corpuscle is like an onion—you can chop away all these layers and get to the core," says physiology professor Charles Edwards (above). Mrs. McKinlay, left, takes notes.

She now talks to scientist friends in their own complex language



She chats animatedly at party (above). She feels studies have helped her learn meaning of complex terms used by husband's scientist friends.



continued

A plan for the wife who wants to keep growing



Dr. Gordon McKinlay (above) encouraged his wife to enroll in Minnesota Plan as step toward her reentry into teaching. She has reaped rich rewards from her studies.

WHEN the college-trained woman marries, she is often trapped in a dilemma she didn't foresee when she received her diploma. Immersed in bringing up children and caring for a home and husband, she may find that her intellectual growth has halted and her skills have grown rusty. While her husband is learning and growing in his job, too often she feels that she is inundated in a welter of diapers and dishwashing.

To combat this problem, two women educators at the University of Minnesota came up with a solution: the Minnesota Plan for Women's Continuing Education, to make available the university's resources to mature women by giving consideration to their special problems.

Dr. Virginia Senders, a founder and co-director of the Minnesota Plan, says, "The Plan is merely a counseling agency. We took the things which already existed at the university, tied them together in a package and made that package attractive to women."

Dr. Senders, a psychologist and herself the mother of two preschoolers, and Dr. Elizabeth Cless launched the Minnesota Plan in 1960 with a \$100,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation. The women who are enrolled range in age from 19 to 73. Their motives for enrolling are many, but more cite "self-enrichment" than any other reason.

The way Dr. Senders sees it, "We are working with the bright wives of bright men who feel undereducated in relation to their husbands.

They are women who want to do more than just sit at home and be housewives or do volunteer work that does not lead to anything."

The average woman in the Plan is somewhere between 38 and 43. "Our typical married student is a woman with two years of college—but they are 17 years behind her," says Dr. Senders. In addition to the university's regular courses, three special seminars have been set up for such women, "to bring them up to date on what's been happening in the last 20 years."

Although many of the women in the Minnesota Plan seek merely to sharpen their minds, others are embarked on acquiring degrees or special training for a job. A 56-year-old police stenographer is taking courses so that she can qualify to become a policewoman. A mother of six is doing refresher work in chemistry so that she can get a part-time job in a research lab. One woman, active in volunteer work, is taking courses in social work in order to become a professional social worker. A mother of four, who works as a school-bus driver during the day, is taking education courses at night so that she can become a teacher of retarded children.

Some of the women are wives who dropped out of college themselves and took jobs to help finance husbands through graduate or medical school, only to find that when the spouse had obtained his M.D. or Ph.D., the intellectual distance between them was so great that it threatened what had once been a happy marriage. Others have decided that the education they put

aside for motherhood was just too valuable to leave half-completed. Although the Minnesota Plan has thus far dealt mostly with mature women, Drs. Senders and Cless are equally interested in helping women now in college get a realistic idea of what their future is likely to hold. A survey by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor points up the sharp contrast between what these students expect and what is actually happening.

Fifty-three per cent of women graduates were in the labor force in 1959, yet two thirds of recent women college graduates said they did not expect to work except temporarily. (One out of three persons in the labor force is a woman, and half of these women workers are married.)

Even if she does not go to work immediately, the young graduate of today will eventually find herself with self-sufficient children and a lot of time to fill. One half of the women in the U.S. marry by the time they are 20, and the average woman has had her last child by the time she is 26. Since girl babies born today have a life expectancy of 73 years (compared to 66.5 for boys), a woman can expect to have about 35 years of useful life left when her children have grown up.

The Minnesota Plan was the first of its kind to deal with the educational problems of mature women, but similar programs are springing up all over the country. As one 40-year-old mother at Minnesota put it, "It's so good to be back in school that you feel a little guilty sometimes!"

END



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