

Greece Artists Included In Exhibit

Four members of the Suburban Art Group are currently showing at Greece Public Library, located directly behind the Town Hall, Ridge Road West. They are: Joseph Evangelista, Eve McKay, Rita Bindert and Mary Phillips.

This exhibit with an emphasis on realism will be on display from now until March 31.

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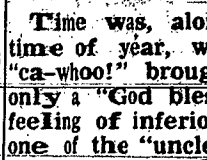
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At Our House®

Executive Flu

By MARY TINLEY DALY



Time was, along about this time of year, when the first "ca-who!" brought about not only a "God bless you" but a feeling of inferiority—of being one of the "unclean."

Runny nose, filled-up head, general sense of malaise signified anathema. Not only was it hard to hold up your head literally—you'd much rather put it down on a pillow, wait for the bug to unbite—but you couldn't hold up your head even figuratively among your fellows.

THIS YEAR, in the Great Society, you've joined the elite. You have, not "a common cold," but "an upper respiratory infection," the "executive flu." In this you are joined not only by common sniffles like yourself but by the Great of the Great Society.

"I've got what the President himself has," you tell yourself comfortingly, "and what Lady Bird has and Linda Bird, and Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara."

Of course, your sniffles, your cough and your temperature are not recorded in the public press but on the theory that misery loves company, you can read hospital reports of their sniffles, coughs and temperatures.

You have status. Kleenex tissues are the badge of it.

Moreover, while you are in this upper-schelon position, you might as well take advantage of it. If "major decision" formal presentations and the like can be postponed, goodness knows you can cancel out with impunity on some of the duties you didn't want to do anyway—clean the kitchen cupboard, attack that pile of mending, straighten out a tangled bank balance, work on your income tax. These all will, unfortunately, await your recovery, but right now you have a bona fide excuse—rather, reason—for postponing them.

Of course, if you find after a few days that your status symbol is becoming a bit boring and you really want to get rid of "executive flu," you might as well admit that it's just the common cold you've known all your life.

TO ROUT THAT common cold, some some helpful hints—some old, some new—but concisely presented by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

When possible, go to bed when you first feel a cold coming on. You will be more comfortable. It is likely to develop serious complications, and will not spread your disease to fellow employees and friends. You will be safer in bed if your illness turns out to be one of the other diseases which mimic a common cold at the start.

Keep comfortably warm and Jiffy-Knit Luxury

protected from direct drafts and changing temperatures. Wear your bathrobe and slippers whenever you have to get up out of bed.

Drink plenty of liquids—water, soups, milk, and fruit juices.

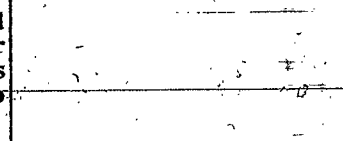
Eat moderately of appetizing foods which agree with you.

When you blow your nose, blow gently. Don't force infection into your sinuses and the canals which lead to your ears.

USE PAPER tissues for wiping your nose and for covering coughs and sneezes. Drop them into a paper bag after each use so they need not be touched again. Keep your dishes and towels separate from those of the rest of the family.

Don't experiment with pills, nose drops, or inhalers left over from past illnesses, or with drugs recommended by well-meaning friends. Colds are not all alike, and unless a medicine is the right one for your condition, and is used properly, it is much better not to try it.

Although there is no known drug which will cure a cold, there are medicines which will make you more comfortable. A physician can prescribe special nose drops for you when obstruction of sinus drainage or of the air passages to the ears occurs because of swelling. So, if you feel that you need more than an aspirin tablet for headaches or general discomfort, let your doctor prescribe it for you.



Mrs. Lawrence Edenhofer

Helen Tobin Weds Lawrence Edenhofer

Miss Helen Theresa Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tobin, Amelia, was married to Lawrence E. Edenhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Edenhofer, 150 Barbary Terrace, Rochester at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, America, N.Y. Monsignor Joseph Dunfi officiated.

The bride chose Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Sharon, Connecticut as her matron of honor. Miss Maureen Jordan, Jamaica, L.I., and Miss Edenhofer of Rochester were bridesmaids. Miss Kathy Monahan, Tupper Lake served as flower girl and Michael Monahan, also of Tupper Lake, was ring bearer.

John Golden, Newark, New Jersey was best man for Mr. Edenhofer and the ushers were John J. Tobin, Amelia, New York, and Thomas Heye, Olympia, Washington.

Thru The Looking Glass

Spring Song . . .

By LOUISE WILSON



A wisp of a woman—vital and vivacious is Hannah Troy, one of the truly great ones in the field of fashion. Even though I arrived early to keep an appointment with her in her Park Avenue Apartment she, not a maid, met me at the door with a smile and a warm welcome. So did her two frisky griffon dogs, Ike and Mike, who barked their welcome as we moved into the room she "really lives in,"—her library. The plane was leaving for Europe in a matter of minutes yet somehow she gave me her undivided attention especially when I admitted I was wearing a fairly ancient Hannah Troy costume.

"Don't apologize," Mrs. Troy advised. "That suit looks as right this minute as it did three years ago. Wise women in wise purchasing build up a wardrobe. You don't buy all your clothes in one year." This—from one who is both respected and esteemed in the fashion industry not only for her leadership in fashion but for her untiring efforts in world charities and the humanities! A revolutionary factor in bringing Italian couture to America, it seemed a convincing coincidence that this very day she was to fly to Italy to cover the 26th fashion show.

"After Florence, I have six precious days before going on to the Paris openings. I'm torn between Rome to do more sight-seeing—in the Eternal City you've never through—or back to Israel." She was dressed for transcendent flight wearing a grey charcoal jersey over which she'd later slip on a gorgeous cheetah coat. I admired it. It is extremely handsome . . . and different. "It's been widely photographed," she admitted. "It has a 'little girl' spirit and I'm not a 'little girl,' dear," she concluded with a gentle laugh. Who'd been her inspiration, I wondered aloud.

"Hattie Carnegie," Hannah Troy supplied. "Many remark that my clothes have a bit of the Carnegie feeling. Nothing could be more complimentary, more flattering. One of the men who worked for her 27 years is with me now. Another who'd been with her 20 years has now been with me 10. They help keep the image for me. Inspired by the late and great Hattie Carnegie, I try to keep my clothes simple, elegant, young. Miss Carnegie was 70 years old but she never looked or dressed her age. But she never wore kiddish or girlish clothes. Only youthful and so elegant! I could go on forever talking about Miss Carnegie!"

Getting Hannah to talk about her own clothes is a little more difficult. When she gets to it, though, she's most articulate in singing a song of suits. "I think suits are the harbingers of Spring. Navies with white touches. Soft tweeds. AND SILK COSTUMES are so practical, so wearable. I do a theatre suit, a dinner-dress with a little jacket. Wherever we go, we still need jackets. Then when you do slip off your jacket, you have a lovely dinner dress. Also, I do some



HANNAH TROY

"little" dresses seemed to accentuate the figure ever so slightly. I like to use four ply silk crepe and gossamer wools for them."

Hannah Troy grows very vivacious and dynamic as she discusses her clothes in particular—and-fashion in general. "I really love what I'm doing. I love young people. And I suppose it's all reflected in the youthful aspect of my designs. I don't go 'wild' or 'way out.' I suppose I concentrate on what you'd call the 'semi-classics.' But there's nothing 'semi' about Hannah Troy. Nothing half way. She goes all out in designing fine fashion with good taste. She's noted for her encouragement and nurturing of new talent in all art forms whenever and wherever she finds it. She's paved the way for trade from Italy to the United States in knitwear, fabric, fashion and travel.

Decorated by the Italian government, named the first woman to sit on the board of directors of the New York Fashion Institute of Technology, she's established a permanent scholarship to be awarded to the most promising and worthy student. She supplies warm coats, shoes and other necessities to the underprivileged children of a school in Florence as well as providing perpetual physical and medical therapy for a polio victim at the Mazzini School. There are just a few of her many interests and activities. Possibly the award she most cherishes is the one bestowed on her by the children of the Mazzini school. They call her "little Mother."

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Feb. 26—Louis Romano, St. Francis Assisi.

Saturday, Feb. 27—(Mass to be celebrated) Robert Studley, Mother of Sorrows, accompanied by Buildings 23 and 153, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.

Sunday, Feb. 28—Clifford W. Joslin, Sr., Holy Cross.

Monday, Mar. 1—William Nickelson, accompanied by St. Thomas More Club.

Tuesday, Mar. 2—George Mandrey, Holy Rosary.

Wednesday, Mar. 3—John Schar, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Thursday, Mar. 4—Father Joseph Cirrione, Pastor of St. Francis Assisi, (15th Anniversary of Radio Rosary).

DEADLINE For All News Is Monday Noon

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"God was good to make me pastor here," he says quietly. "If Christ were alive today, He too would be with the poor." . . . You are distressed, then angered by the misery all about you. Our 600 Catholics, outnumbered by Hindus ten to one, are widely scattered in this island area of India's backwaters. Father Francis big worry is the threat of Communism . . . "To better themselves, and to have the sacraments frequently, my people must have an adequate church," Father Francis says. "Penny by penny we are saving for a church, though my parishioners earn only one rupee (31c.) a day. The men will give their labor free of charge. We need \$5,000 for materials." . . . You wish your friends back home could meet this saintly man of God . . . Like to help him? Build the church all by yourself (\$3,000), in honor of your favorite saint (St. Francis Xavier), in memory of your loved ones. Or give as much as you can to help—\$100, \$75, \$50, \$20, \$5, \$2. Father Francis hopes, prays, he'll hear from you.

CHILD-CARE CRISIS—A Volkswagen "Microbus," as an ambulance and "hospital on wheels," can save thousands of infants in south India. Archbishop Joseph Ercelliani, 53, of Ernakulam, writes. A doctor and nurse from Little Flower Hospital in Ankamaly will drive the Volkswagen from village to village dispensing free medical care . . . Give this to the poor? The total cost is \$2,340. Please write to us.

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Plan St. Stanislaus Card Party

Chairman Miss Veronica Styler on left and co-chairman Mrs. Peter Zamaitis, confer on plans for the Feb. 27 card party of the Holy Name of Mary society. They are shown flanking the society's patronal statue.

Sodalists Set Mar. 7 For 'Day With Mary'

The Rochester Federation of Sodalists will hold its annual conference day, the "Day with Mary," on Sunday, March 7, at McQuaid High School. The program, including a community Mass and dinner, will begin at 10:00 a.m. and conclude with remarks by Bishop Kearney and Benediction at 3:30 p.m. The theme of the day will be "Mary, the Mother of the Church."

The keynote address will be delivered by Charles Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Archdiocesan Sodalists' Federation of Boston.

The aim of this conference day is to offer information and inspiration to Sodalists, so that they will be able to carry on their Sodality life with fresh vigor and interest. Sodalists will converge from Rochester and the surrounding area to discuss Sodality aims and to make concrete plans for the future. During the course of the day, attention will be given to the needs of the Church renewing herself and the true nature of the Sodality renewing herself.

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Catholic Women Slate Pin Tourney

The 8th annual Catholic woman's tournament will be held at Sunset Recreation, Chill Ave., Rochester, N.Y. on April 24th, 25th, May 1st, 2nd and May 8th. The tournament is open to all Catholic women who are members of the W.I.B.C. Entry blanks are available at all bowling establishments. All entries must be mailed on or before April 3rd, 1965, to Betty Riesenberger, tournament secretary, 109 LeGrange Road, Rochester, N.Y. Entry blanks will be mailed-to-out-of-town qualified bowlers upon request. President Mary Lombardo stated that with the cooperation of all Catholic bowlers, this year's tournament promises to be a big success and top last year's record of 256 teams.