

All Gervais Furs of Windsor APRIL FUR VALUES

Mr. Gervais has just returned from auction... where he recently purchased Canadian Badger, Canadian Lynx and Blackhead Sable at unbelievable prices! Manufacturing of these skins is now in progress, in the Gervais workshop — which we invite you to visit.



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"I bet there are families all over who don't have dogs, and I wonder how they get along," one of the girls remarked recently.
She wasn't referring to the four-footed member of our household. That's a cat. The dog she was talking about is made of ceramic and brass and sits on the desk in our den. It has the head and tail of a dachshund and its long in-between is a coil of wire designed to hold letters and such and to declutter a desk.
What it does for us is hold an endless assortment of papers, coupons and reminders, and it doesn't do much for decluttering because the poor board is always full to overflowing.
I should mention, parenthetically, that the man of our house who is champion of the extirpator has his own more business-like dog because he doesn't dare let things like bills to be paid get involved with the mess the rest of us collect.
SO ON A GIVEN Monday morning, really not too long after one of my periodic dog-cleanings, I found quite an assortment working from head to tail.
In front was the address of a friend in the hospital. I'd sent one card, but saved the address because I'd like to send another.
Next a church bulletin with deadline and price for ordering an Easter lily, and then

a report card and a package of advertisements and order blanks for partyhouse. Working back, there was a schedule for the coming season at music camp, a coupon for pizza and another for a superhamburger, my budget for dispersing the next couple of paychecks and a junior high band schedule for the year.
NEXT ITEM was an envelope that had been there quite a while because we can't seem to remember to get it where it belongs. It's a bank statement on a fund that was started for the high school orchestra the year our current college senior was serving as its treasurer, and it's never been closed out completely. Someday we must take it to the director at the school.
Then comes an item with an even more venerable history—a portion anecdote list I acquired back when I was a nursery school mother. I guess I figured if I kept it I wouldn't have to use it.
Next to that another nursery school connection—a recent newspaper picture of a little girl we knew then who was announcing her engagement. Then there was a letter from a friend I've been meaning to answer since Christmas.
NEAR THE BACK, a picture of a pretty English teenager who was someone's pen pal, a mimeographed sheet with the story of "Ladie Rad Rotten Hat"—which I saved

UW hosts lecture on media

The Farmington branch of American Association of University Women will present a lecture, filmstrip and discussion on "Media and Mass Communications" at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 in the Farmington Library on Twelve Mile.
Speaker Frank Angelo, executive editor and columnist for the Detroit Free Press, will comment on the delicate balance between "Our Right to Know" versus Government Protection of Our Security.
The general public is invited to discuss how much information newspapers should divulge.



FRANK ANGELO

'Potential' course set

The Gabriel Richard course for "Developing Personality Potential" will be offered in our Lady of Sorrows Church, 2815 Powers, Farmington, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27.
The nine-session course focuses on attitudes and skills that get people to recognize and use more of their capabilities. Self-confidence, effective speaking, personal relations and purpose are major topics.
Classes are open to adults in all walks of life such as parents, businessmen and women, professionals, teachers, students, organization leaders and members.
A free preview session will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. Free brochure and schedule are available phone 965-5880.

JCC Director is appointed

Alvin L. Kushner, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Reference Board on Cultural Pluralism, a division of the State of Michigan's Department of Education.
As a member of the reference board Kushner's duties include providing suggestions for and reacting to state guidelines for the expansion of public and non-public school curricula. Included are materials on the culture of Michigan's religious, ethnic and racial minority people, and the contributions of women.
"This provides an excellent opportunity for our community once again to demonstrate its commitment to the positive values of cultural diversity and to the fight against prejudice and stereotyping," Kushner said.
The State Department of Education's cultural pluralism project is a result of legislation passed in 1974 calling for development of curriculum guidelines for grades K through 12 by late 1976.

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Duplicate bridge class scheduled

An advanced bridge class "Introduction to Duplicate Bridge," sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will begin Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 to 10:30 in the senior citizens activity center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile.
The fee for the eight-week course is \$15, and registration will take place at the first meeting. The class, under the supervision of Mrs. Clarice Gordon is open to non-residents as well as residents of Livonia. If further information is required, please the recreation department.

A cozy, little gift shop and two great restaurants.

After some great dining, browse the Inn gift shop. In one corner is a nook, full of pewterware and hand-cut glassware, all reproductions of originals at Henry Ford Museum. You'll find antique jewelry, old-time toys, Oregon jams, and maple candy cremes, too. (Obviously, all the good taste isn't in our dining rooms!) Gift shop hours: 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM. Jeannie Menzie Shopkeeper.

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