How the Lyons twins engineer their own reality.

Early on Mamie Lyons taught her twins, Vincent and Elliot, a very important lesson: Life only gives you what you have the courage to demand. So they demanded excellence.

And they got it, from themselves and from others. That's why they were able to graduate from a small town high school in Wynne, Arkansas to a full scholarship in engineering at Southern University, in Baton Rouge, LA. It's also why General Motors is paying for that scholarship and providing them with challenging summer jobs through the GM internship program.

Looking toward the future, General Motors has made a commitment to community development. It's the reason we invest in promising young people like Vincent and Elliot by establishing scholarships at minority colleges and universities across the country. It's also the reason why we have 12.3 billion dollars in property damage insurance managed by minority insurance brokers.

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. . . Celebrity Roundup

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A. James Edwards, the actor, won an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Performance in Stanley Kramer's "Home of the Brave" in 1950. Edwards was born in 1916 in Muncie, Ind. and died Jan. 4, 1970 in San Diego, Calif. "Home of the Brave" was Edwards' finest hour and his role had tremendous impact on theatregoers in the 1950's because it was one of the first films to treat our folks as human beings instead of servants. "Home of the Brave" was based on Arthur Laurents play about anti-Semitism and was released by United Artists. The film was made by a small independent company headed by Stanley Kramer (who later made "Gentlemen's Agreement") about racism against Jews. The story is about a black G.I. who is suffering from partial amnesia and hysterial paralysis and the bulk of the film is told from a hospital in flashbacks. Edwards relives his reconnaissance mission to map a Japanese-held island in World War II.

It is ironic that in "Patton" in 1970, Edwards last role, he played a greying enlisted man who served as the general's valet.

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Q. I'm a fan of Denzel Washington. I loved him in "Cry Freedom" and "A Soldier's Story. Does he have any new films coming up?

M. A. HARDISON
Hyattsville, Md.

A. Earlier this year Denzel Washington completed a film "For Queen and Country" where he stars as a British Marine who returns home after serving in the Falkland Islands War. Also, he has filmed a crime thriller in Jamaica "Finding Maubeem" where he plays a Police Chief.

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Q. How old is Malcolm-Jamal Warner?

M. T.
Atlanta, Ga.

A. Malcolm will be 18 in August and just graduated from high school.

. . . In the Stars

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if your Capricorn child is clumsy. It is natural and will eventually be outgrown.

AQUARIUS
JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19

Langston Hughes shared your sign, and there is poetry in you too. You just need to figure out a way to express it. You have to decide what is more important to you: fitting in or letting your originality and vision soar. Just keep in mind that flying can be scary, especially for you since you have such a hard time letting anyone spread a net for you. Why so aloof? Your lover doesn't want to own you, just care and share. If you'd really rather be alone, say it this season, while the sun shines brightly and the healing goes more quickly. Think about your attitude toward money. Some of your friends say you are tight.

PISCES
FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20

Cosima hopes you've put some distance between yourself and that person who was driving you so crazy last month. You should be feeling more centered now, and that feeling of self-pity should be just about gone. Try doing something nice for someone. It will remind you that you are an understanding and compassionate person. Don't let your dreaminess cause you to miss an opportunity later this summer. Even though you have a reputation for not being ambitious you do like to do more than just get by. This could be your chance.

ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20

You are so sweet and sometimes so naive that it is a wonder you don't get in more jams than you do. Maybe it is time to get out of that relationship before you lose your mind along with everything else. Cosima knows you don't care that much about possessions and money but you do need to keep a roof over your head. Consider it. On the good side, you are so talented and most things seem to come so easily to you that the rest of us feel like slugs next to you. Don't take your abilities for granted. Polish and nurture what you have. Use the summer to get your financial house in order. You will be glad by late fall.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21

How nice that there are people who love beauty for its own sake. Luckily, you are so good with your hands and have such a good eye for color and balance that you can not only appreciate the beauty you find in the world, you can create more for the rest of us to enjoy. Don't let your need for order and predictability keep you from taking chances. You don't always have to know what is going to happen next. It might make your life a little more exciting. Cosima knows you've been bored lately. Thank goodness you are such a good and faithful employee it hasn't affected your work ... but then life is more than just a paycheck, isn't it?

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21

Cosima hopes you got all the attention last month you crave but try to pretend doesn't matter. You're cool but not that cool. You are going to sparkle and tingle this summer and meet more new people than usual. Have a good time and try to keep your finances in check because this fall it will be time to give some serious thought to the direction your life is taking ... or not taking. Just remember, not deciding is a decision. How long can you put it off? Forever you say? Maybe so but that could mean never being a star. Are you ready to settle? Try being nicer to your boss. He knows you are smarter than he is.