Potpourri

(Continued from 1-D)

porary life in immense detail. Even when this is done skillfully, its importance is limited by time and place.

WHAT MAKES Plato, Aristotle and other great writers "great" is the fact that they are concerned with human questions that transcend the immediate scene.

They don't just reflect what is going on. They try to relate the present with the past and future. In so doing, they explore the giant questions that have concerned man since Plato's time—questions, such as man and his relation to the state, man in relation to God, and man and his relation to society.

EACH YEAR of the Great Books readings, prepared by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago, is relative to a theme of this sort. And the themes are progressively related through the years.

Another reason why Great Books groups have been successful, according to Mrs. James Worley who is in charge of all Great Books activities in Michigan, is because of the way classes are conducted.

DISCUSSION is led by leaders trained in what is called the dialectic technique.

It is a question and answer method. Discussion is not based on a lecture delivered by the leader, but on a conversation developed among the participants.

The effect is to encourage individual thinking and expression, and to develop more analytical reading habits.

JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS designed for fifth through twelveth grades is a recent addition to the national Great Books program. It is being offered for the first time in several local schools—in Barnum Junior High, in Franklin Village School, in two parochial schools and in four schools in Southfield.

It will be handled differently in each school. It may be offered as an elective course held after school, or it may be an honors course offered during the day.

THE APPROACH is to be the same as that used in adult courses. Classes are conducted by trained leaders. Discussion is based on the question and answer method. Readings are geared to each grade level, but are still difficult and require mental stretching.

The benefits are expected to be the same for children as for adults.

It is expected there will be satisfaction in reading ideas of importance and exhilaration in being forced to analyze and think independently.

If Junior Great Books proves to be successful after this year, it could have a tremendous effect in upgrading education. It is good to see such an experiment attempted.

THE QUESTION was raised in last week's Eccentric—"Will there be swans in Shain Park?"

The answer remains to be seen. The estimated cost of constructing the six wild birds and fountain designed by Marshall Fredericks is $50,000. The money is to be raised from public donations by a newly organized committee.

It may seem like a good deal of money for something that doesn't meet a specific need. Shain Park is a sunny, pleasant spot right now, bordered by well-kept hedges with benches for strollers.

WHO NEEDS sculpture? Even when it's beautiful, who needs it?

That's just it. No one ever needs it. The beauty to be seen in sculpture or any art adds pleasure to one's life rather than meets needs. As such, it is a difficult thing to measure in terms of dollars and sometimes difficult to promote as a cause.

ACTUALLY, THE COST is low because Mr. Fredericks has donated his design and supervisory effort to the city, leaving only the cost of construction to be paid for.

This is a very generous gift.

It offers individuals, organizations, and businesses within the community the rare opportunity to share in creating a lasting source of pleasure and beauty.

It is an undertaking which should give to everyone who participates a sense of civic pride and accomplishment in adding to our lives instead of just meeting another need.

For this, the cost seems slight indeed.

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String Quartet Gives Concert

Cranbrook House terrace, overlooking the beautiful Cranbrook Gardens, will be the site of the Annual Summer Concert sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild.

The concert will feature the Knudsen String Quartet and will be held Sunday, Aug. 19, at 4:30 p.m.

Led by Ronald Knudsen, first violin, the Quartet includes Kay Yamada, second violin, David Ireland, violist, and Mario De Fiore, cellist.

ALL ARE MEMBERS of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the exception of Miss Yamada who left a promising concert career in her native Japan to become Mrs. Knudsen and an American citizen.

They have chosen for the program the Quartet in D minor, Opus 76, No. 2 by Joseph Haydn; the Triptych for String Quartet by Alexandre Tansman; and Antonin Dvorek's Quartet in E-flat major, Opus 51.

In case of rain, the concert will be held inside Cranbrook House.

Perseus, Pegasus, Andromeda Linked In Summer Skies

Three constellations, linked together by Greek mythology, will be seen before the fall chill sets in, University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh reminds us.

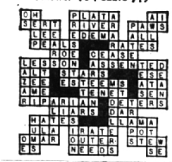
They are Perseus, the hero; Pegasus, the winged horse, and Andromeda, the fair daughter of the king (Cepheus) and queen (Cassiopeia) of Ethiopia.

Almost directly east is seen the Great Square of Pegasus. It is balanced on one corner of its square. From the lower left hand corner of this square extends Andromeda in chains in two long spreading lines of stars, the upper one stretching toward Cassiopeia, the lower to Perseus.

"Andromeda features the brightest and nearest of the spiral galaxies and the only one visible to the unaided eye.

Fittingly, the hero, Perseus, is placed not far from Andromeda, whom he rescued from the sea monster Cetus," said Professor Losh.

Answer To Puzzle 719



Relax in Your Garage; Convert It to Patio Area

Want more room this summer for comfortable play or relaxing at home?

Just leave the car outdoors and move the family into the garage.

Hundreds of home owners have converted their garages into screened recreation areas, often with extended screened patios for full indoor-outdoor summer living.

THE UNIQUE garage-patio idea is not only practical, but is just about the least costly property improvement that permanently adds living area and makes a house more useable during "outdoor living weather."

Converting a garage into a screened summer-house or patio is accomplished by removing the rear wall and installing an overhead door. Individual plans differ from that point on, depending upon each home owner's personal wishes, the terrain, location of the house on the property, and other factors.

HOME OWNERS who lack adequate yard space for patio extensions simply have both ends of the garage closed with fitted aluminum frame screen panels with alminium or fibrous glass insect screening.

Those with more available room can exploit the garage space to the full by having a screened patio extended from either the front or back—or both—with either a screen panel covering or a solid roof. The size and extent of such patio extensions are governed only by the home owners' individual desires and the lay of the land.

ARRANGEMENT can even be made to share a two-car or larger garage with the family car by means of by-passing screen panels at the front that can be pushed aside to permit entry of the auto!

In southern and west coast areas, where outdoor living is year around, garage-patios usually are permanent improvements. Further north, however, home owners often prefer to take down the screen enclosures and store them over the winter months, giving the garage back to the car.

IF THE SCREEN panels are made with rolled aluminum tubular frames and either aluminum or fibrous glass insect screening, the job of taking them down in the fall, storing them for the winter, and then replacing them in the spring can usually be done quickly and easily by the home owner himself.

Thanks to the thinness of the roll-formed frame sections, such panels usually can be stored standing on edge against a wall in the garage itself and with no danger of warping, rusting, or other deterioration.

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