

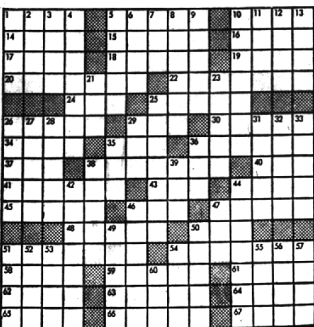
ACROSS

- 1 Ice mass
- 2 Metal rod
- 3 Kind of fuel
- 4 Region
- 5 City
- 6 Official
- 7 Spanish jar
- 8 Preparator
- 9 Amphibian
- 10 Inland
- 11 Lament
- 12 Precious stone
- 13 Tight
- 14 Craft
- 15 Rupture
- 16 Distant
- 17 Prominent golf pro
- 18 Guide
- 19 Cooling device
- 20 Tremor
- 21 Consummation
- 22 Completely
- 23 Immerse
- 24 Street
- 25 Happy
- 26 Mexican money
- 27 Wood joint
- 28 Curious
- 29 Proof mark
- 30 Small rug
- 31 Spurious liquor
- 32 Heroic
- 33 Tapestry
- 34 Not any
- 35 Musical
- 36 Summer
- 37 Wicked
- 38 Poems
- 39 Ringer

Answers to This Week's Puzzle Will Be Found On Page 7-D

DOWN

- 1 Halfless
- 2 Great lake
- 3 Harvest
- 4 Worth
- 5 Intelligent
- 6 Rabbit
- 7 Affirmative vote
- 8 More desirous
- 9 Procession
- 10 Remotely
- 11 Short for butter
- 12 Substitute
- 13 Wolfhound
- 14 Mineral
- 15 Appraise
- 16 Finch
- 17 Lila
- 18 Fold
- 19 Plunder
- 20 Made of oaks
- 21 River
- 22 Muck
- 23 River duck
- 24 Get up
- 25 Railroad station
- 26 Ewey
- 27 Canning
- 28 Mastie
- 29 Small boy
- 30 Announcements
- 31 Model
- 32 Will
- 33 Felina
- 34 Lassoed
- 35 Covetous person
- 36 Nevada city
- 37 Footless animal
- 38 Have dinner
- 39 Endure
- 40 Wild city
- 41 Ascend
- 42 Wider
- 43 Canning vehicle
- 44 Place



PUZZLE NO. 740

Behind the Welcome Mat
by CORINE ABATT

When I was in college there was a mild flurry of excitement among educators about the fact that men in specialized fields like engineering and science were not being pressed to take enough work in the liberal arts field, the feeling being that any product of four or more years of education at the college level should have some knowledge of languages, literature and the like to be considered well educated.

The male students argued that they didn't have time to indulge in such things as French, art appreciation and sociology and in truth they probably didn't. Most of them thought it was most important to study in their career field and planned to brush up on the culture later at their leisure.

WE GIRLS in the liberal arts school took just the opposite view about our education. We shied away from the practical courses in the home economics department and concentrated instead on literature, arts, languages and related subjects.

Most of us were willing to attack a course in child psychology or marriage and the family, but we felt we would pick up homemaking skills later in our spare time. Our favorite phrase was "anyone who can read can cook."

AND NOW, years later, how do the old arguments stand up from the other side of the fence?

Several years of teaching and a good many more of homemaking have gone under the bridge. I still feel that somewhere along the line our specialized engineers and scientists should be compelled to dip into the liberal arts and I still feel that women should be educated to their full mental capabilities in their chosen field—BUT—I also find from experience that it is pretty darned important to know how to run a home efficiently.

JUST HOW the girls who are majoring in psychology, political science, art or mathematics are going to sandwich in some homemaking courses, I don't know, but I think they should be strongly advised to try even if it means an extra semester somewhere.

Most women plan to and do get married. A good education contributes immeasurably to family life. It gives the woman a wide range of interests, an understanding of the community and the world and it paves the way to tolerance, understanding and wisdom.

With these qualities a wife is better prepared to meet the demands made of her in our age.

SHE IS expected to provide a favorable cultural and religious background for her children, to take part in community and social activities, to be a companion to her husband and to be a good hostess.

In her spare time, she must run her home. If she can do this with skill and grace, the other demands are easier to meet. Homemaking at its worst is highly frustrating, at its best it can be satisfying and creative.

MARRIAGE is never a simple affair, even under ideal conditions, there are many problems at the beginning. If a woman can start off with an educational background that has opened and stimulated her mind and has an ability to put on the table a first class stew, a fine cup of coffee and a delectable apple pie, she's one jump ahead of many of her contemporaries.

Michigan was the first state in the nation to pass the halfway mark in construction of its interstate freeway system. By the end of 1962, nearly 60 per cent of the state's 1,080-mile Interstate System will be open to traffic.

Italian Art Is Topic for BAA Lecture

A lecture on Italian art will be given at the Birmingham Art Center at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It is open to the public.

The speaker will be Professor Edward Manetta of Marygrove College.

lege. Travel movies of Italy and Spain will also be shown.

The Bloomfield Art Association sponsored program is planned to be of special benefit to members who are planning to go on the European art tour this spring. Manetta received his master's degree from the University of Rome with a thesis on Renaissance painting.

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Model Railroaders Install New Officers At January Meeting

Newly elected officers of the South Oakland County Model Railroad Club for the year 1963 were installed at the January meeting.

They are Phil Marriner of Birmingham, president; George Murray of Birmingham, vice president;

Charles Bopp, of Royal Oak, secretary, and Milton Marks of Oak Park, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors were retiring president Robert Clark of Birmingham, Robert Brinkman of Birmingham and Alex Mayorchalk of Royal Oak. Affiliated with the National Model Railroad Association, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Birmingham Station of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

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Byways

(Continued from 1-D)

life within a large bureaucracy are impersonality of treatment, an elaborate system of rules and a proliferation of differentiations by hierarchical layers.

"All can seem oppressive to the individual who cherishes his dignity and independence of mind When organizational thinking is in full sway, the individual typically reacts either by fighting the organization or by adapting himself to it, thereby becoming both passive and dependent."

HOW TO maintain individual dignity and independence of mind within the confines of elaborate corporate organizations is the central issue.

Some promising experiments for solution being attempted by isolated companies are cited. The challenge is enormous, for the corporate life-blood is its people; the full, creative expression of people, while fulfilling the corporate requirement, is a profound dilemma.

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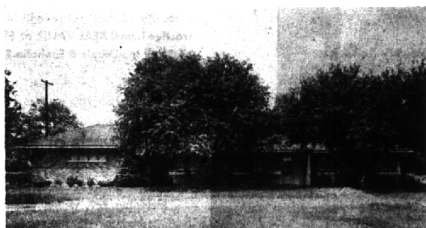
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