

## Art Museum Extends Hours

Beginning Tuesday, The Detroit Institute of Arts will introduce extended museum hours, announced Willis F. Woods, director. The institute will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, museum hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum will be closed Mondays and holidays.

"THIS EXTENDED schedule should offer greater convenience to the constantly increasing number of visitors to The Detroit Institute of Arts," Woods commented. "Additional evening and morning hours will accommodate persons employed on various shifts, or attending irregularly scheduled classes." The Institute will be closed Labor Day.

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## Back-to-School Hootenanny

Dan Lynch and the Greenbriar Singers entertained Saturday in Birmingham but not at the usual place for a hootenanny. This event was held in the lower level junior shop at the B. Siegel Co. It was a lively way for

teens to get ready, for back-to-school, choosing their fall wardrobes at the same time as they moved to the folk music of the Greenbriar group.

## DOWN TO EARTH

By ALICE WENSEL BURLINGAME  
Special Writer

## Two-Legged Species Busy Potting Plants for Future

Dirt gardeners must be related to squirrels as this is the garden cycle when you can observe the two-legged species lunning away with cheerfulness as plants are being potted for future pleasure.

As an illustration, the num plants are being placed in pots for forcing. If you can place the potted plants together and cover them with a dark cover from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. the next morning, soon they will come into flower instead of later when the leaves will be dried and frozen.

There are ageratum, geraniums and sundry other annuals which haven't had maximum growth. These "runt" specimens make the perfect composition for a flower composition for a flower pot for growing inside in front of a sunny window.

Many, many cuttings are being made on semi-hard wood for next year's use. I always like to start them under a shrub. Florists Mrs. Burlingame japonica and enigmatica japonica are the very plants to cut this time. At the base of your foxgloves with shrubs, as well as the Oregon holly, look for shrublets which make nice starts for new gardeners. Your large rose shrubs, generally with the name rosa, will have many



It holds moisture well and is effectively used for plant pockets. This lava is available beauty and comes in grey or black, an attractive foil for gardeners planned with personality. Large foam rocks make handsome garden accents.

SOME OF YOU have trees which have an oozing of fluid down the trunk. This situation is caused by a bacteria and is known as wet wood. There is no known cure for wetwood. Sorry.

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and is comparatively disease free. It is not subject to insect attack. I am trying as plain as I can to tell you to be prepared for a maximum loss of class in our area.

THE TRIP SPONSORED by The Executive to the New York World's Fair arose as an idea from my desk as I wailed sentimentally over the fine friends I hear from who are a part of this friendly team of garden readers.

Wouldn't it be fun if we could share the pleasure of exploring the World's Fair and New York? The one promise has been used in planning for the group leaving Sept. 28. The activities must not be regimented, as who wants to wait for the slowest person in a party? So, if we go by jet for three nights at the Waldorf with adventure as our keynote and our "family" headquarters as a meeting place to receive pleasure for all.

**Science Institute Gives Viewing Days With Its Telescope**

Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, has announced eight dates when the public may view the heavens through a six-inch refractor telescope.

They are Sept. 10, 11, 14, 15; Oct. 14, 15; Nov. 12, 13.

Since the eyepiece will accommodate but one person at a time,

only a small number of persons may be booked for an evening.

USE OF THE telescope is free to members. There is a charge for non-members. Bookings must be made in advance by calling Cranbrook on weekdays.

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