

**Montana Camp Draus 31 Boys**

Thirty-one Birmingham area boys left Monday for last Trail Camp for Boys at Sula, Mont. They are: Mike Barone, Van Bergstrom, Frank Bemis, Tom Brown, Bib Chambers Jr., Louis Colombo, III, Whitby Conrad, Todd Cripps, Tom Denison, Jim Duhan, Rick Fischer Jr., Bill Graham, Harry Gordon, Jeff Hicks, Johnny Jahneke, Gray Lerchen, Ted Lewis, Monty Lound, John Manger, Chuck Mayne Jr., Skip Mc Williams, Kent Rakas, George Smith, Bill Taylor, John Tingstad, Tommy Thompson, Boyd Tidale, Wright Tidale Jr., Tom Wilson Jr., Alec White, and Johnny Crouch.

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**Three B'ham Men Aboard Transports**

Three Birmingham men took part in "Operation Quikstakep" recently off the coast of southern California. They are Rodney E. Shroyer, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Shroyer of 3700 Rochester road, aboard the attack transport USS Lenawee.

Alfred J. Mackeay, Jr., signalman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mackeay of 2710 Evelyn drive, aboard the high speed transport USS Cook; and Navy Ens. Robert T. Garrison, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Garrison, of Melbourne street, aboard the attack transport USS Bexar.

Twenty-six ships of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force and 10,000 men took part in the full-scale amphibious assault.

**Thompson Gets Safety Council Post in Detroit**

Kenneth W. Thompson, 725 Ardmore, Birmingham, has been elected treasurer of the Greater Detroit Safety Council. Thompson is assistant vice president—personnel, of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Comprised of more than 200 member companies in the Detroit area, the Council is a non-profit organization which collects and disseminates accident prevention information and programs. It has been in operation since 1926.

**WHY?**



**Do We Have Stoves?**

An amateur scientist, Sir John Harrington, invented the plumber closet, brought inside plumbing from palaces to homes. Amateur inventor Ben Franklin devised the "Pennsylvania Fireplaces," brought cooking from outside to kitchen, heating from open hearth to cellar furnace.

Because he believed that "as we enjoy great advantages from the inventions of others, we should be glad of an opportunity to serve others by any invention of ours," Franklin never patented this or other inventions. His only profit was retention of the name "Franklin Stove." (Copyright 1957, John Emery Ent.)

Benjamin Franklin was the first American ambassador to France.

**DOWN TO EARTH**  
**A Visit to the Hatcher's Home**

A few years ago, I gave you a report from the garden of Dr. John Hannah and now our visit today is to the official residence of the University of Michigan, the home of the Harlan Hatchers.

The structure is located on campus across from the Law School and is a three story grey and white colored structure. The evergreens have been well grouped to lower the elevation of the home in front and each shrub has been well chosen for its role to add beauty.

**THE REAR GARDEN** is well appreciated by those who enjoy design. There is a hospitality terrace which could accommodate a group of fifty and is the shape of a quarter circle. Night lighting is an important part of the terrace, as well as the entire property, so that this setting with fine company, hospitality, and its beauty of design would be equal to the fine guest list often area. The terrace is a non-profit organization which collects and disseminates accident prevention information and programs. It has been in operation since 1926.

Just below this terrace is a secondary terrace of a quarter circle design with some stepping stones and grass for the surface. At the very end of the path is an interesting door leading to the campus.

Saw lots of lessons on this trip to store away for later. For instance off the terrace there was a chimney on the house and they had an elegant trumpet vine growing up it. Each side of the hospitality area, on the ground level was planted a red bud tree, a handsome choice considering the gray of the building.

The entire design invites a stroll. As they have children, there is a metal fence to encourage them to confine their activity.

At the rear of the property is a formal rose garden 90' long. On each side is a yew hedge, cut 4½ feet high and it is 4 feet deep. At the end of the grass path within the formal rose garden are white metal 6/8 foot pillars and they are joined by two chains



Mrs. Burlingame

By ALICE WESSELLS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

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given them a warm spot in the hearts of all.

Attended the three day meeting on Gerontology in Ann Arbor and after lots of scientific papers and scuttle butt, the conclusion the last hour of the meeting was that gardening was the most gratifying of all activities for retired senior citizens, so I folded my tent and returned home.

Another area on the grounds required a "green belt" to restrict the view, in this instance three rows of shrubs were used in a staggered pattern.

ALONG A FIFTY foot long front sidewalk to the side of the property they had used Virurum opulus nanum which didn't grow over two feet.

The privilege of sharing this home, both inside and outside, is often extended to the townspeople, students, and alumni, and the gracious greetings of the hosts has



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