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**AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH**

**Many Children Camping Out, Sleeping In**

When it Comes to Fun You Can Bet on a Pet

Fifty-eight Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Franklin area children (three to 11 years of age) are doing their day-time camping at the Roper Summer Day camp. Evenings they spend at a home.

A NEW swimming pool on the City and Country Day school site, in Bloomfield Hills, a "little zoo," and an opportunity to spend one night camping, are some of the attractions designed for fun and education.

The children are:  
Bucky and Bobby Leahy, Karen, Kathy and Kristi Mauck, Ruth Ann Strawser, David Hamberger, Robert Garrett, Carin Goldfarb, Jimmy Ashley.

\* COLBY Benyes, Chris Hinton, Tommy Kirkwood, Nancy Duchina, Frank and Steve Yedin, Douglas Elmes, Jimmy Chenot, Chip Wacker, Bill and Dickie Thomas, Debby Jurston.

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MARCY and Libby Buckner, Liz Mersky, Julie Martin, Susie, Bill and Chuck Heron, John Howlett, Chip Benton, Gordon Devereaux, Steve, Kenny and Bruce Webster.



The smile's on the face of "Tiger," one of the entrants in the Bloomfield Hills recreation department's annual pet show. Holding the cage door is Tim Korzon, 3900 Lakeland lane, Bloomfield Hills, owner and trainer of the feline.



"Up, boy," says Barbara Conn, 4445 Orchard Lake. But her different sort of pet, a 17-year locust, doesn't respond—he's dead. She had foresight, however, as well as a stand-in for the departed pet.



"That's all right, fella," consoles Richard Jordan, 3184 Middlebelt. His cat is temporarily "out of it." A cast prevents him from taking an active part in the July 10 show.

**Young B'ham 'Sourdoughs' On the Trail**

A pair of Birmingham youths have heeded the call of the wild and are now in "Siberia" territory. They left July 9, and will return July 29.

Bill Ellis, 17, and David Johnston, age 11, are part of a group of seven boys taking a three-week tour of Alaska with Edward J. Kuhn, social studies teacher at Hazel Park high school.

THE TOUR, Kuhn's third annual, winds through Chicago, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver, B.C. by train.

A boat will take them along the "Inside Passage" to Skagway, where they will board a narrow-gauge train along the White Pass and Yukon trail to Carcross.

The adventure seekers will visit Ketchikan, Juneau and Wrangell in Alaska.

THEIR eastward trip will take them through Ranier National park, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. They will visit the Bonneville dam, some salmon hatcheries and the Oregon Centennial exhibition.

Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, 1315 Hazel. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, 385 Golfview.

**It's a Hostel —But Friendly**

Youth hosteling in Michigan took another step forward in its rapid growth recently with the opening of a new year-round group camp facility—the Foote Youth Hostel, 3 1/2 miles west of Detroit and immediately west of Kensington Metropolitan park.

The building—of a five-acre site—can bunk 20 persons, has recreation room for 40, a kitchen and cold showers (a temporary situation, spokesmen said).

THE SITE also offers camping space.

Groups using this or one of the other five hostels in the state must have adequate supervision (one leader for about every 10 persons), must secure membership in the American Youth hostels and must submit application for approval.

Application for group pass membership and use of the Foote hostel can be obtained by calling the American Youth hostels or by writing to the organization at 4335 Woodward avenue, Detroit 1, Mich.

**3 BHS Students Study Newswork**

Three Birmingham high school students this week are right in the middle of the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana university.

Ann Bauer, John H. Hill, and Catherine Lewis are taking part in the two-week session which ends July 25.

The institute is designed for staff members of printed high school papers. They are studying editing, news writing, reporting, business management, photography and writing for radio and television.

**Birmingham's Top Ten**

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops  
Reported by Les Carter, B'ham High School Sophomore

Last Week	This Week	Title	Artist
2	1	Hushaby	The Mystics
7	2	The Way I Walk	Jack Scott
1	3	M. T. A.	Kingston Trio
4	4	My Wish Came True	Elvis Presley
4	5	I'll Be Satisfied	Jackie Wilson
3	6	Lipstick on Your Collar	Connie Francis
5	7	Small World	Johnny Mathis
5	8	More Peter Gunn	Henry Mancini
9	9	Forty Miles of Bad Road	Duane Eddy
5	10	A Boy Without a Girl	Frankie Avalon

  

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1	1	At Large	Kingston Trio
4	2	Songs For Young Lovers	Previn and Rose
3	3	Porgy and Bess	Armstrong and Fitzgerald
3	4	More Peter Gunn	Henry Mancini
2	5	From The Hungry '11	Kingston Trio

**NEW RELEASES**  
Yeah... But—Carl Perkins—D  
The Door's Open, My Heart's Closed—Ann Ford—B  
Nursery Rhyme—Carl Dobkins, Jr.—C

**News and Views Of The Record**  
This reporter, substituting for a vacationing Les Carter, has a different opinion on Dick Clark's "The Record Years" (Sunday, June 20). Perhaps with the all-star line-up of guests such as Fats Domino, The McGuire Sisters, and of course, Fabian, M. C. Clark could have arranged a better appearance order, but instead the show was meant to back the teenagers and their taste in records.

I'm sure that many parents who viewed the show will have to agree that some of the antics performed by the teen-age stars, (especially) brought back some pleasant memories, and a little better appreciation of modern taste in music.

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**THE LETDOWN IS HERE!**

"We have had it" during the last four months and are now enjoying the respite and joy from being closed ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS IN JULY & AUGUST. You probably have no idea what this makes of TUESDAY evening—do you?

HOWEVER, there are things to be done and a bit of advice to be passed on to those who are courageous enough to use it.

SPRAYING:—We assume that you have been alert enough to have sprayed, or have had sprayed, the LECANIUM SCALE in your yard or prayed that the scale would not be too harmful.

A regular spraying with M-B INSECT SPRAY or ORTHO'S ISOTOX or with MALATHION should be continued every week or ten days for the other hundred bugs that bug things down. FUNGICIDES will help withing asters, browning phlox and hollyhocks, tomatoes whose tops are fading, etc.

The vegetables need fairly constant attention lest your crop becomes worth less than the effort you have put into it.

WEEDS:—Crabgrass should be socked now. Our best is CRAB-NOT SPECIAL. The next is ORTHO CRABGRASS KILLER. The third (applied with a spreader) is VAUGHAN'S K.O.

Remember that when dead areas are presented after the killing it is not easy to get grass to fill in unless you are not taking a vacation at this time.

NOTE:—Perennial grasses such as Kentucky Blue, Merion Blue and Fescue prefer to be dormant at this time. Their turning brown is good—not bad.

Watering with 1 1/2 to 2" every two weeks is the next best thing to not watering at all.

The garden, however, needs an inch of water every week. If nature doesn't provide it you must—if you want your plants to produce.

WEEDS:—We still insist that one of the great labor savers of our day comes in the forms of PEAT MOSS and RUCKWHEAT HULLS. Both of these materials allow water, air and nourishment to get to the plants while, at the same time, smothering the growth of weeds in the same areas.

TIPS:—  
Bachelor Buttons—After first flowering cut six inches off tops and use ammonium sulphate.  
Dahlias—Water to 5 or 6 inches once a week. Top dress with a medium of 5-10-5.  
Hollyhocks—Remove all dead & dying foliage as it appears. Spray weekly with Bordeaux.  
Floribunda Roses—Will bloom all summer if the flower clusters are cut off regularly.  
Iris—this is the month to thin and transplant. Cover the rhizomes with one to two inches of soil.  
Cuttings—of coleus, geraniums and everblooming begonias should be made now if plants are needed in the house next winter.  
Gladioli—keep well watered and the foliage particularly should be wet with a FOGG-T NOZZLE.  
Delphiniums—after blooming cut back the stalks to 4" or 6" and fertilize with 5-10-5, or 4-12-4, for second bloom.  
Hardy Chrysanthemums—feed with sheep manure or 5-10-5, or 4-12-4, water well afterwards and give them one more good pinch.  
Roses—keep beds cool and moist with a generous cover of BUCKWHEAT HULLS.  
Vegetables—fertilize again, now. Sow chinese cabbage, sixweek beans, turnips. Use ROTENONE on beans.  
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