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Attend Camp Cavell
Camp Cavell, the YWCA's camp for girls on Lake Huron, near Lexington, will have its first family camping sessions from Aug. 27 through Sept. 5.

Among those from the Birmingham area who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doty, 2000 Doty, with children Clara, Robin and Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slack, 2158 Hockingham, with children Roger and Kim.

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Easing World Tensions Is Rotary Club Goal
"Rotary clubs in 116 countries are united in these difficult times of international tensions in an endeavor to promote understanding, good will and peace throughout the world." This was the message Dr. John Macpherson, governor of district 638 of Rotary International, brought to the Rotarians of Bloomfield Hills last week following a conference with local Rotary officials.

"In addition to the activities of the more than 10,000 Rotary clubs within their own communities," Macpherson explained, "Rotary international has awarded grants to more than \$3,300,000 in the past 13 years through its program of student fellowships which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will."

"SINCE 1947, when this program was established," he said, "13,222 Rotary foundation fellowships have been awarded to students in 88 countries for study in 86 countries, with grants averaging \$2,600."

"With fellowship and contact to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for nearly 100 million Rotarians in 108 countries throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities, customs or language or political and religious beliefs," the Rotary district governor said.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Macpherson continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotarians in this district, which includes 47 Rotary clubs in Michigan and Ontario on community, betterment and vocation service undertakings within the district."

MACPHERSON urged local Rotarians to attend the Rotary district institute to be held in Ridgeway in September, and to make plans for the club to be represented at the 82nd annual convention of Rotary International, which will be held in Tokyo next May.

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Bike Deaths On Increase
Bicycle fatalities in Michigan this year are running 63 per cent above those in 1959 and accidents involving bicycles have increased from 882 to 902.

Persons injured in bicycle accidents increased from 159 to 168 in rural areas, but decreased from 564 to 511 in urban areas.

Michigan State Safety Commission Chairman James M. Hare points out that Michigan State Police records show that deaths from bicycle-car collisions do not vary much from year to year, but total accidents involving bicycles do increase.

"DURING VACATION months there are more youngsters riding many miles on roads carrying more cars than other months," Hare says. "This increases the accident-exposure possibilities are increased. Motorists should take extra care when they see youngsters on bicycles and help keep the accident and fatality rate from rising this year."

Two Local Teachers Attending Seminar On Gifted Children
Two Birmingham teachers are among twelve English teachers exploring means of instructing academically talented students in a University of Michigan summer seminar that is unique in the U.S.

Under Assistant Prof. James W. Downer of the U-M Department of English, the program seeks to familiarize teachers with the purpose, nature, and evaluation methods of the Advanced Placement Program.

Teachers enrolled in the seminar instruct students in public, parochial, and private schools in Michigan, Indiana, Texas, and New York.

THE GROUP HAS discussed and examined textbooks, teaching materials, and methods suitable for use in accelerated or Advanced Placement classes. Their sessions have included instruction on teaching methods for various literary forms and procedures for establishing and administering Advanced Placement classes.

Attending from Birmingham are Miss Mary L. Bernecker, Seaholm high school and Mrs. Katherine Peters, Groves high school.

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SO WHAT does all this mean?
Simply that soil cement apparently would not be feasible for use on Birmingham streets.

City Manager L. E. Garon summed it all up in three reasons: "The use of soil cement in Birmingham, the roadway would have to be excavated, which means that it would be hauling in new material that the city would be involved in using clay or non-granular type of material. Unless the base material is basically granular, new material would be hauled in."

"Large projects are necessary to effect a savings in the use of soil cement for pavement construction. Projects in miles rather than in short stretches of a few blocks

DOWN TO EARTH
By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer For The Birmingham Eccentric

Cement's a Solution To Easy Garden Care

If I had a city lot anywhere from 40' to 70' wide, I would plant the entire rear garden area except for well-designed flower, shrub and tree beds. Now don't accuse me of being a traitor to horticulture or a kin to the fellow who painted the picture on the "Post" cover where the grass area in his garden was painted green. I am the fellow who believes in using artificial flowers if they are selected and used in good taste.

We have the classic local example of a fine garden in the apartment building at 1000 1/2 N. G. Muehlman, 325 George, who moved her grass about, had four rows of shrubs and trees on the surface and then had cement blocks which looked like bricks were placed in a basket weave design. Her lot is 40' wide. She used 2500 blocks.

If you are with a similar situation and you are fed up with the care of fertilizing, seeding and mowing the grass. Maybe you aren't feeling as young as you used to and are looking for easy maintenance. A high school boy could create the miracle for you.

IT IS IMPORTANT that you do some early planning as to the care of your garden. If you don't keep open. Even if the side of a row of shrubs are kept straight, you will be interested in some openings for a couple of trees. As you use sand you won't have to worry about moisture or a metal roof will hold the moisture around the bricks. An open rose bed in full sun would lend color. I can just see a colorful umbrella, table and four chairs placed to invite hospitality.

Along the boundary of the area a metal roof would be a good choice or even a baffle wood fence for part of the area to assure privacy. We know that you can grow raspberries as well as fruit trees in an unspaced fashion but against the fence for interest and good eating of the fruit. Be sure and use few evergreens to give this winter interest.

THIS EXPOSE of an easy way to create a superb, easy to maintain garden sounds as though at the moment my back is aching from keeping up for some. This idea would be perfect for acre of these deluxe apartments which are going up in our area.

Each apartment had an intimate garden with a brick courtyard and if it could be well designed it would surely delight those who move to apartment living after being accustomed to a nice garden. Also as future planning is done for senior citizens in sponsored homes you would be surprised at the lift they receive from being able to have a small terrace to call their own where they can look forward to next year's appearance of a choice plant. Such sponsored homes could benefit from many small secluded nooks which would encourage a walk by the middle-aged to enjoy their beauty. These nooks could be planned and decorated by the really shakers off. Now dip the tubers in a solution of 4 parts water to 1 part Will Proof. This experiment was made by Dr. Pirone of the New York botanical garden and he found that the stored tubers so treated did not dry out when stored in a heated basement which is often our only storage area.

THIS IS A GOOD time to ruffle up the beds beneath a tree and plant forget-me-not seeds as a future ground cover. To insure the seedlings against drying out after they break through the soil I would mix the seeds with a mixture of humus and peat moss, then after spreading, step on the surface with your shoes to assure compactness of the seeds with moist soil below with a delicate spraying of the hose.

People's Column
(Continued from Page 8-B)
Playful Beatniks Are Criticized
To the Editor:
The vacuous minds of the bored citizens of a decadent Rome devised many curious amusements to relieve their ennui.

Their contemporary counterpart, the Beatniks of West Bloomfield, as described in an eccentric social tidbit of July 21 must content themselves with milder thrills such as dipping worms, frogs and caterpillars in paint.

Mrs. H. O. Scholin
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Reader Appreciates Home Town Paper
To the Editor:
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