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## Behind the Welcome Mat

by CORINNE ABATT

Our daughter's camp experience in the rugged mountains of the Blue Ridge. There is a stack of clothes on the sewing machine to be mended and tagged with her name. It is a lively time and the enthusiasm for this first camping experience is almost overwhelming. I read the camp brochure again and something hits me. The daily schedule includes walks, nature walks, and crafts, quiet time and free play. These last two get to me—they are greatly underrated by the small fry. Then I know what is wrong. The children should stay home and the mothers go to camp.

A LONG TIME friend who recently passed her driver's test after several years of temporary permits and much nervous tension reports that it was as great a thrill as breaking the four minute mile. Her husband and daughters were on the curb cheering as she steered the family station wagon to its final resting place and received the

handshake of approval from the patrolman. And she swore she would never learn! Just shows what a couple of youngsters and a house on the edge of town can do to even the firmest resolution.

**QUICKIES** For pleasant picnics. Pack easily crushed fruits such as peaches, plums and apricots in empty egg cartons. Take along corks to put over the sharp prongs of weiner forks when not in use. Use a clean screw lid jar with a hole punched in a stop for a child's milk. Put a straw in the hole, the milk stays in and the bugs stay out.

**WHY IS IT** department. Why is it that toy manufacturers think that most nervous tension reports that what every child needs are toys that can be taken apart when what every parent needs are toys that stay firmly, absolutely and completely together?

A TIP FROM our household

## Area Piano Students To Present Recitals Saturday, Sunday

Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt will present her students in two piano recitals, Saturday and Sunday. Both will be held at 202 Greenwood, Birmingham. Appearing Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. will be Jim and Julie Couiter; Kit Denio; Cynthia Foreman; Tavi Fulkerson; Gretchen Grook; Bill Hart, Richard Hiller; Leslie Joffe; Kathy Jensen; Jim Larimer; Barbie, Cindy and Kirk Martin; Kay Montgomery; Jenny Stark and Kevin Trimmer.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, more advanced students Cynthia Gray; Joan Hiller; Graham McDonald; Marrie Richards; Dee Dee Robinson and Debbie, Diane and Sharon Zube will perform.

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handyman. When washing windows, dry one side with an up and down motion, the other sideways. Easier to tell which side the streaks are on.

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PUZZLE NO. 711

## 2 French Teachers Travel to Purdue for Language Institute

Two Birmingham residents are among 10 secondary school teachers in the nation selected to participate in an institute for foreign language teachers at Purdue University this summer. They are Mary J. Goss, 672 Bloomfield Court, a teacher at Ferris Junior High School, Highland Park, and Mrs. Janet G. Wyatt, 1291 Humphrey, a teacher in Washington Junior High School, Pontiac. Both are French instructors. The institute, which opened Mon-

day and extends through Aug. 10, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

## Appear in Recital

Eighteen area students appeared Wednesday in a spring recital at the Recital Hall at Smiley Brothers in Birmingham. All are pupils of Ruth A. Porter. They are Debra Britton, Ann and Sandra Heery, Kathy Barkey, Dorothy and Linda Gehrke, Lanette Meyer, Marcia McGarry, Nancy and Kenneth Nahigian, Katie Penniman, Karrell Smith, Jill Stewart, Karen, Anita, Pete, and Martha Vogely and Peggy Wilson.

## Potpourri

(Continued from 1-D)

The boards were set up on a U-shaped table. Reshevsky paused about 15 seconds at each board and then moved on to the next game. The opponent then had about 10 minutes to weigh his next move. What a fantastic mind! Reshevsky didn't lose a game.

AN ALMOST incredible experience occurred this spring to young Dana Vass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siffrein Vass of Birmingham.

A first-year student at Juilliard, Dana was having coffee at the Barbizon coffee shop in New York when a gentleman introduced himself.

He recognized her as a dancer and asked if she would be interested in auditioning for the dance troupe which performs in the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. The gentleman was Gian Carlo Menotti, composer of "The Medium," "The Telephone" and other famous modern operas.

DANA AUDITIONED and was invited to dance in the Festival. She sailed with the American troupe for Spoleto, on June 6.

Organized by Menotti three years ago, the festival (which begins July 21) is composed of a month-long series of programs—opera, symphony, chamber music, drama and ballet.

IN ITS BRIEF history it has become one of the finest international artistic assemblages of all time, attracting brilliant talents such as Eileen Farrell, Jerome Robbins and launching the careers of dozens of young unknown artists. Where this will lead for Dana can't even be guessed right now.

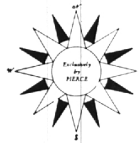
Talent accounts from all over the world (La Scala, the Metropolitan, Sadler Wells) flock to the opening. Whatever Dana does, whether she returns to school or goes from the festival into a professional troupe, this will have been an artistic and personal experience of a lifetime.

## ENTER — JOHN ALDEN SLEPT HERE



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