

The Birmingham Eccentric Features

NATURE NOW By Lydia King Freese Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Cricket's Chirp Is Summer Sound

During late summer the singing of the cricket is incessant. Thanks to Dickert we now hear that of these little insects signifies hospitality and comfort.

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Mrs. Freese playing guitar on lawn.

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Attractive Transition From Level to Level

You, too, can have an attractive exit from one level of your property to another level when you construct sturdy walls and steps.

In the picture you will note that the wall is made of ledge rock. You could also use broken concrete, but when you are constructing steps you must plan on sturdy cement construction with regularly shaped stones. If you hate to bring up the subject of legal responsibility and lawsuits.

As you observe in the illustration, the total effect is an eye catcher and can be the focal point for the entire property. I hope that they have red blaze roses on their terraces as I have been able to pick a nice bouquet of red roses all summer long due to the generous character of the Blaze climbing rose.

AS YOU plan your indoor garden of plants you might like to pot some of your vines such as clematis, the passion vine, the cup and saucer plant (cobaea scandens) and morning glories. (The last one mentioned would be better to start fresh from seed.)

Some time ago I attended a conservation conference sponsored by the National Farm and Garden As-



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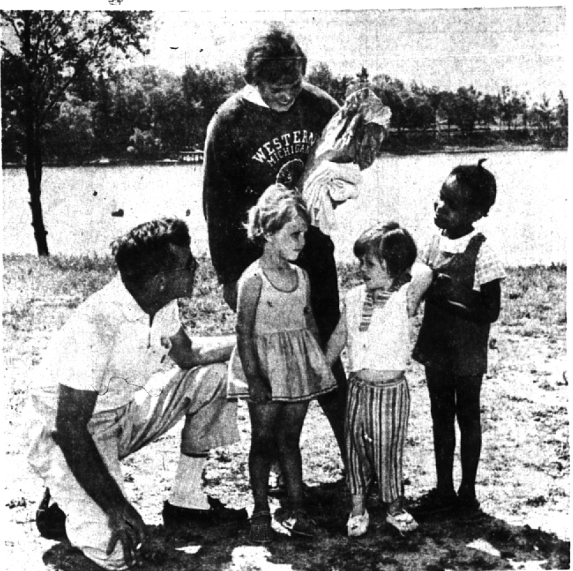
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During a family camping week at Camp Oakland, counselor Janice Cimner and some of her young charges stopped beside Hand-

Mothers Rest, Kids Benefit From Camp Oakland Program

One of the nicest things you can do for a child is to give his mother a vacation from her around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week routine of housework.

It's even nicer if you combine her vacation with additional training towards better family living and child care.

That's what Camp Oakland did this summer for 146 Oakland County children. In two separate groups, the 146 children and 27 mothers spent two weeks alongside Handsome Lake at Camp Oakland.

THEY WERE participants in a new program of family camping which the Oxford, Michigan camp includes in its summer schedule. Also scheduled are six weeks for underprivileged children who camp for two weeks each without their mothers.

Besides giving mothers a vacation, family camping helps to increase understanding of their children in lively discussions about family living.

The program began in 1960 at the suggestion of Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore. He believes that happy mothers have happy, well-adjusted children.

"IN OUR WORK with children," said Judge Moore, "we talked to mothers who had never had a vacation, usually because the family could not afford it. Often they had large families.

"Sometimes the mothers were so tied down with household obligations that they had no time to compare their own children's development with that of other children.

"One or more of their children might be having some difficulty in school," the judge added.

WHEN FAMILIES camp is over each year, letters from the mothers and children begin to arrive back at Camp Oakland. Between the lines is written the proof of the value of family camping.

"I can show you numerous letters," says Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, director of the summer camp, "telling us how much these mothers and children enjoyed their visit and how much it helped them."

Just how much family camping can mean to a mother was revealed to Camp Oakland Director Bill Matus this spring. He met a mother who had camped here last year with her 14-year-old son, Michael White of Ferndale.

"THE BOY had had one leg amputated," said Matus later. "But he was a wonderful camper. He was able to do anything that any of our children could do. . . he was cheerful."

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Courses to Begin On First Aid, Disaster Training

First Aid, Disaster Training and other courses are being offered free of charge by the Birmingham Office of Civil Defense, beginning this month.

A course in Medical Emergency Survival and Disaster Training opens at Seaholm High School, from 8 to 10 p.m. for 13 Mondays, beginning September 17.

Training received will help participants in case of home or car accidents, as well as in an enemy disaster, Civil Defense officials said.

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STRICTLY FRESH

All too often, a friend is someone that you don't have to be nice to.

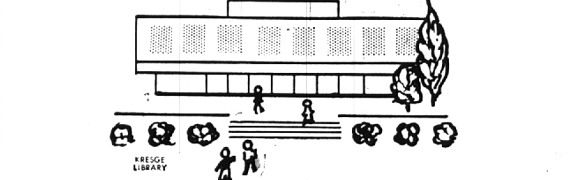
It's a shame when off-spring of crooks try to follow.

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Engineering Approach to Organization and Management	Clark W. Cooley, M.A.	September 26	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$35	
Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance	James F. Weidig, M.A.	September 26	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$30	
Industrial Marketing	George I. Jensen, C.L.U.	September 27	(16 sessions) 4-6 p.m.	\$27	
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Technical Writing I	Alex Riker	September 26	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$30	
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	Robert M. Boltwood, M.A.	September 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$35	
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Applied Strength of Materials	John Stencel, M.S.	September 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$30	
Basic Electronic Engineering I (Electricity and Magnetism)	David Eddy, M.S.E.	September 25	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$30	
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