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A drive to camp to deposit my big girls left me wanting to turn back the calendar—almost.

It's their second long stay in the lovely, rolling country that seems so much like the place where I spent two of the greatest weeks of each summer back home.

I walked with them along the wild flowered lanes, stopped at the big dining hall where all sort of interesting projects were outlined, and watched the groups of excited girls.

I came close to wishing that I didn't have to get in the car and drive home.

But before nostalgia quite took over, I completed the endless hike to the tent headquarters for one of the girls — she'll have to walk it for each meal. Then I saw the sign pointing to the primitive unit — still further along the trail—where the other one will live.

For the second year, I decided against walking down to the waterfront. Just too far away for my long tramp. The camp I attended had no such distances, I'm sure.

I looked again at the tents and their wide-open spaces. The ones we occupied MUST have had screens.

And I said good-bye to my girls and trekked back to the car to zip back along the expressway toward our swimming club pool.

Later the campers' father and I listened to thunder and pelting rain and hoped that somehow things weren't too damp in open structure and pup tent.

They'll have a great time, and I'll be delighted to hear their stories and listen to their new songs. But this old comfort-lover isn't going to kid herself into thinking she really wants to go back to camp.

Volunteers Needed For 3-R's Program

The Western Wayne County YWCA has placed accent on the first subject of the old three R's rhyme with a summer volunteer program entitled "Really, Really Read."

Designed to put area volunteer tutors in touch with boys and girls who could benefit by extra help in this vital subject, the YWCA is also answering the question "What can I do?" asked by many women today.

FIRST THROUGH fourth grade children who need the extra help recommended by their schools will participate in the six-week program. Women, college students and high school students with or without special skills are being asked to volunteer for tutoring and supervision of the program.

The goal of 3 R's is to put volunteers, with the time to give a child personal attention 2 1/2 hours once a week for six weeks, in touch with children who need reading help.

The program is free of charge to the children and because all workers are volunteers, the entire program will operate without special funding from private or government sources.

Three centers will operate in Inkster and one in the Salina area of Dearborn. Dearborn volunteers will teach English to children who have recently arrived in this country.

The 3 R's program will begin Monday, July 8. The YWCA of Western Wayne County (LO 1-410) or Mrs. David Vincent (349-2932) may be contacted by women who would like to teach children reading enjoyment.



ASSIGNMENT JAMAICA — Recently-married Susan and Jim Demchak study Ian Fleming's book about their destination in the Peace Corps.

Busy Newlyweds Are Off For Peace Corps

A June bride with an exciting future is pretty Susan Townsend Demchak, of Livonia. Wed June 15, Susan and husband James Paul Demchak will leave at the end of this week for San Diego, where they'll train for a Peace Corps assignment in Jamaica.

The trip to California will be their honeymoon, because things have been moving too fast for this busy young couple to give them time to take one.

SUSAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Townsend, 16345 Pollyanna Drive, originally had planned an August wedding after she and Jim, who lives in Harper Woods, had graduated from Wayne State University.

But the Peace Corps assignment meant a few plans had to be switched.

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The Observer WORLD OF WOMEN

By ANN GRANTHAM



For Women 25-55

Study Grants Are Set

The Women of Wayne Alumni again will offer incentive scholarships for women between the ages of 25 and 55 who wish to pursue part-time study on credit programs at Wayne State University.

Women interested in applying for scholarships should obtain application forms from the Wayne State University Alumni House immediately. Deadlines for the completed applications is July 15.

Mrs. Franklin Kot, of Warren, National president of Women of Wayne said "There

has been a tremendous response to this type of scholarship. Many women in the older age group are unable to attend the University full-time because of home or job commitments," she added. "This scholarship program helps them to continue their education."

A clinic day has been set July 1 at Alumni House on the

WSU Campus for those who need help in filling out the application. At this time advisors from the university will be there to give information on curriculum planning. Further information about the program can be obtained from its chairman, Mrs. Arthur Pachulski, of Dearborn, or from Wayne State Alumni House.

Historical Society Sets Annual Picnic

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its annual picnic Saturday, June 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garber, 46225 North Territorial, Plymouth.

Members are asked to bring silverware, dishes, table and chairs and a dish to pass. Coffee and tea will be furnished. The picnic will be held regardless of weather conditions.

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