

# Charing Cross Estates Honor Dads at Breakfast

**NORTH ADAMS**—A group of Charing Cross Estates residents held their fourth annual Father's Day breakfast at the Burnley drive home of the A. Robert Borden.

This year the group added sandwiches to the growing menu. Bringing appetites with them were the Chamberlin family, the William Patterson family, the Don Woodward family, the Ray Rooker family and Robert K. Kircher. Kircher family includes Mrs. K. Robert, Diane, Pam, who are presently touring the west for three months. They plan to spend the last week before school opens in the fall, at Richmond, Va., their former home.

The Father's Day afternoon scene changed to the Warren road scene for the Charing Cross Estates residents. There the "Burnley Drama Group" headed by Mrs. Patterson, entertained.

Their performance was entitled "Around the World by Jeep" and had a professional touch about it with its stage curtains, hand-painted scenery and colorful foreign costumes. The props included a billiard girl, little four-year-old Kathy Borden. The program included songs, dances and skits from the countries of Holland, Mexico, Spain, Hawaii and America.

Stars of the show were Sherri Bane, Sue, Ruth and Laura Chamberlin, Chuck Rooker and Perry Patterson. The stage hands were Kersey Woodward, Perry Patterson and Chuck Rooker.

This is the third summer for Mrs. Patterson's neighborhood drama group and it is continually growing.

The William Dewey home on Anslow lane has been in a whirl of parties this last week. A before-graduation buffet supper party was hosted by the Deweys in honor of their daughter, Barbara, and her graduation from Bloomfield Hills high school on Tuesday evening. The 20 guests attending included relatives and good friends. Barbara plans to attend Western Michigan university in the fall.

The Dewey garden was the setting Saturday for the "farewell party" given by Barbara for Peter Castenfeldt of Stockholm, Sweden, a Swedish exchange student who has spent the last year at Bloomfield Hills high school.

A large pit was dug before party time and placed with coals for the log-burning of shish kebabs and roast corn. Comic summer olympic games were played by the group of 20 during the evening.

The same barbecue pit was used for Father's Day by the William Deweys as they entertained the Roger Blackwoods of Charrwood drive, Mrs. Fred Blackwood, Sr. of Birmingham, the Fred Cavens of Amherstburg, Canada and Mrs. Henry C. Dewey of Flint, Dewey's mother, who has been a houseguest for the week.

The James Jones entertained at a buffet in their Charing Cross road home last Friday. Their guests, all of the Birmingham area, included the Mark Parsons, the Stan Brans, the Tom Nicholsons, the Bill Hanklas, the Bill Krogers and the Wayne Kleins.

The Frederick Olivers of Hickory Heights drive hosted a "pitching" supper party Saturday. Pitching in were the Lawrence Hoffstedters of Pine Hill drive, the Clifford Nollies of Meadowlane and the vacationing Marshall Wilshires and daughter, Marsha, of Park Ridge, Ill.

Twenty-seven days from now Prof. Ron Oliver, son of the Olivers, will open his subscribed Birmingham Eccentric to read this week's North Adams column as he basks in the sun beside an olympic size pool in Seoul, Korea.

Ron is a cryptographer with the communication headquarters of the Eighth Army. He is also a golf enthusiast and spends many of his leisure hours on the golf course. One of his recent games was played with none other than a four-star general.

The David DeWitts of Tutbury lane recently attended a weekend 10th reunion celebration of the law class of 1950 of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Fred McMahon of Portland, Ore., one of DeWitts' classmates, returned to Birmingham with the DeWitts for an overnight visit.

Visiting the Robert Masons of Lanegan drive for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford of Boston, N. J., parents of Mrs. Watson.

During the first few days of their stay, the Watsons took their guests on a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac city and on to Tahquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula. The Giffords spent the last few days enjoying their grandchildren, Alex, Beth and Ronny, before returning home.

Two birthday parties were held at the Robert Hilarides home on Warwick drive last week.

Son, Kurt, celebrated his seventh birthday on Friday with a "Pirate Treasure Hunt". Before starting out with their maps to hunt the buried treasure, each of his four guests were given materials to make their own pirate outfits, giving the party the pirate atmosphere.

Son John, invited 10 friends to help him celebrate his sixth birthday on Sunday. His party was an "Animal Zoo" party with each guest making cat costumes from materials supplied.

The Harlan school PTA is look-

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three week sessions, while the junior openings are in the last three week session only.

The Detroit Soccer association will hold a soccer clinic at Bloomfield Hills high school at 7 p.m. July 7. All those interested are welcome.

The Paul Taylors of Long Island, N. Y., former residents of Leonard Lane subdivision, are in the area visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jamieson

# County Residents Start Lawsuit in Carpet Controversy

PONTIAC—Attorney J. Fulker-son Friday filed a lawsuit on behalf of 90 Oakland county residents charging they were victims of a \$40,000 fraud in the purchase of a carpeting for their homes between August, 1959 and February, 1960.

A preliminary hearing was set July 11 in the circuit court of Oakland county.

FULKERSON of 3011 Middlebury lane, Bloomfield township, claimed that his clients were sold a sub-standard brand of carpeting, trademarked to sound like a famous, quality brand on the proposition that the carpeting would be theirs at no cost if they referred enough prospects to the salesman.

They paid a high price for the cheap carpeting they received, Fulkerson said. As soon as their sales contracts were signed the carpet company sold the contracts to fi-

which would average payments of \$1200 per customer.

IN SOME CASES they were told referrals would not only pay for their carpeting, but would earn them additional money, as well, according to Fulkerson. They charged that this was a chain letter scheme that could not be fulfilled past the second or third link in the chain.

Fulkerson has pointed out that in almost every case the plan was mathematically impossible; that to get the carpeting at no cost the victim would have to supply enough referrals to carpet all of Oakland county, including parking lots.

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# New Principal

SOUTHFIELD—The appointment of Frank R. Catlin, assistant principal of Southfield school number 10, as acting principal of Lathrup school was approved at a board of education meeting Monday night. Catlin will take administrative courses this summer for his doctorate degree.

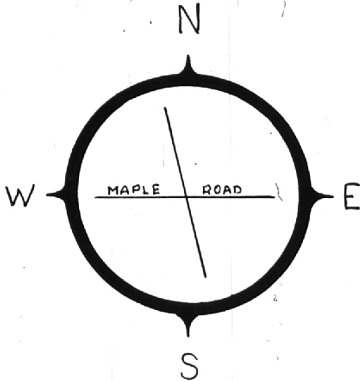
# Recovering Nicely

LATHRUP—City Administrator Jerald Stone was released from Mt. Carmel hospital Tuesday following a week's illness. He was admitted June 21 with a stomach ailment.

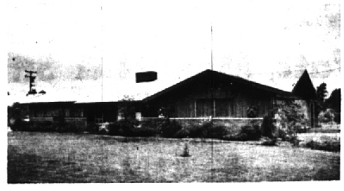
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