

She Joins Caravan for Trip to Fair

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Now hear this, all ye travellers to the New York World's Fair! Take a few tips from Mrs. James Richards who just returned to her Spotswood Drive home in Williamsburg after a successful trip to the Fair.

Mrs. Richards was reading a column by Mark Heltraire in which he stated that the Ford Motor caravan leaving for the Fair in the near future was inviting guests to be members of the group.

After attending a preliminary rally of the Ford Motor Trailer Club and with the encouragement of an old friend, Frank Mc-

Donald of McDonald Trailer Sales, Mrs. Richards and her three children began planning for their new adventure.

Part of the preparation for the trip included becoming accustomed to driving with a trailer. So, on several occasions, Mrs. Richards practiced maneuvering the 19-foot trailer which was to be "home" for nine days.

THREE DAYS before the family departure, leaving Mr. Richards at home to keep the home fires burning, the trailer was brought to the Spotswood Drive residence. Mrs. Richards said she held open house at the trailer so that the neighbors

could see what trailer life was like.

To make it seem like home one of her neighbors gave her a geranium plant which went all the way to the Fair and back.

On the morning of June 20, Mrs. Richards, Bill, Tom, 15, and Patty, 9, piled into their Chevrolet and joined the Ford Motor caravan. The Richard family took quite a bit of ribbing about being the only member of the group driving a Chevrolet.

UPON ARRIVING at their destination, the Stroud Trailer Park at Peckskill, N.Y., the Ford Motor family took the air conditioned bus ride around the Fair. During the ride they made notes and that evening planned their itinerary for the next five days.

Highlighting their days at the Fair were the Michigan Bell, Ford Motor and General Motors exhibits. Another attraction that the family made daily use of was the Simmons Bed Rest.

Each day following lunch Mrs. Richards and Patty would adjourn to their cubical, as would Bill and Tom, for an hour's rest on the electric beds equipped with disposable sheets and cashmere blankets.

This short rest enabled the family to enjoy the afternoon and evening at the Fair refreshed.

BACK ON the home front, the residents of the Chalmers Lake area were not daunted by Mr. Weatherman's uncalled-for showers. Plans for the Sunday association picnic went ahead as scheduled—almost.

The picnic, planned for the beach, was shifted to the home of Mrs. H. M. Mulroni on Clarendon Road. One hundred and fifty residents and their families gathered to play games, sing and enjoy the potluck dinner.

The teen-age contingent played a large part in the preparation of the backdrops for the games and refreshment stands and in the distribution of the food.

Among those helping were Ellen Shimmick, Tom Stewart, Chris Chaffold, Mike Keller, Kevin Bordinat, Bob and Russell Fink, Judy MacKay, Cathy Forshaw, Pam Rider, John Bremer, Jim Doreen and Cheryl Britton. Ray Kemp, Sharon and Jenny Goodman and Nancy Jean and Barbara Kitchen.

Swinging and singing with the music were Jeff Clark, Chris Binkley, Al Stone, Gary Griffin and Mike Grasson.

DR. AND MRS. Earl Weston returned home Sunday evening following a visit with their daughter, Lynda at Ironlochen, Lynda, who is a University of Michigan student, sang the part of the countess in the "Marriage of Figaro." She also sang on TV in Traverse City this past Monday morning.

THE CLIF Kellstroms of Broughton Drive have been busy attending golf invitational festivities the past two week ends. Last Thursday, Mr. Kellstrom attended the stag affair at Forest Lake Country Club and both he and Mrs. Kellstrom attended the champagne dinner Friday evening and the dinner dance Saturday evening.

The previous Friday evening the Kellstroms attended the cocktail party at Pine Lake Country

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Pygmy Crocodile Race To Highlight Teen Safari

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relatives, this being their former home.

Midsommer news is filled with comings and goings. For 25 friends of July Sprosser and Martha Robertson there is a very good reason for sticking around on the evening of July 17.

The two Groves girls are co-hosting a safari dinner party at Martha's River Road home.

Teen-age boys and girls will bet on a pygmy crocodile race featuring turtles and take shots at jungle mobiles and cork guns. Then they will explore the wonders of hand-cranked ice cream and enjoy elephant- and giraffe-shaped cakes.

ALSO SENTIMENTAL journeying down home was the Alvin Fulger family of Riverwood Drive. They spent two weeks in North Carolina and Ft. Gaines, Ga., returning just in time to see son Gray off to Boy Scout camp at Howell, Mich.

Daughter Caroline remained in Ft. Gaines and number two son Paul will be embarking on his first camping experience at Pendaloun, near Muskegon, this week.

THE THOMAS REXES of McKinney Drive spent the week end with their five children at Charlevoix and Mackinac Island. This is a yearly trip for them and the highlight of the children's summer.

Tom and Betty spent a 10th reunion of MSU friends at St. Clair, Mich., over the July fourth week end. Ten other couples joined them for a two-day golf tournament to compete for a gold trophy donated by Betty's father a few years ago.

The M. R. Scotts of River drive spent last week end at Higzins

Ann Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Beier of N. Cromwell, experienced new wonders at a cherry farm on Grand Traverse Bay last week. Ann flew to Traverse City to visit her friend, Patty Johnson, at Patty's grandmother's farm.

CHET AND NITA Hard, with sons Chester and Chris, spent phase one of their vacation last week camping in the Great Smoky Mountains. Ever alert for new material for Cranbrook, Nita spent the week taking her men-folk hiking along the nature trails.

Meanwhile, son Larry Hard spent the week visiting in Troy, O., while Roger checked in on sister Sue at Petoskey. She is assisting to fly and sing Roger's hobby as parachuting. Mama anticipates many chewed fingernails if they team up.

MRS. ARCHIE Doty of 13 Mile Road, with her children and big, bounding poodle, Sam, spent last week visiting Ann's ballet teacher, Mrs. David Keilam, and her husband at their cottage north of Port Huron.

The Robert Ramsay family of Luerna Road took advantage of three weeks at the New Jersey shore to visit old friends and

club given by the Chuck Livingstons, former Boston Lake residents and the Donald Tuohys of Inwood Court. The cocktail party preceded dinner and entertainment by "The Personalities."

MR. AND MRS. Carl Jenkins are at home again on Van Ness Drive after a family reunion at their cottage at Blue Lake. They were accompanied by their children, Jean, Jim and Dan and were joined by Mrs. Jenkins' parents from Wisconsin and her sister and brother-in-law and their three children from New Jersey.

Barbara Grovogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grovogel of North Pemberton, was the honored guest at an afternoon linen and personal shower last Friday. It was given at the home of Mrs. L. R. Sampson on South Shore Drive on Watkins Lake. Assisting Mrs. Sampson as hostess were Mrs. Gil Winn, Mrs. William Donaldson and Mrs. C. W. Bird.

Inequality Note: The Army spends more money for a WAC's outfit than for a GI's.

Headline News: New York's Colony Restaurant, always a good fashion barometer, reports that almost twice as many hats are being checked by men as in previous summers.

Reminiscence: Remember when your clothes were called "duds"? Best-Dressed Gents in current movies: Dick Van Dyke, George Hamilton.



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