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Three enterprising young ladies have won the gratitude of Old Homestead mothers. Karen Howes, Nancy North, and Pat Williamson are conducting a nursery school for two to six year olds two mornings a week. They can accept a few more tots if any others are interested.

Gladys McMillan spent a busy two weeks helping out at her church's vacation Bible school. She took some of the neighboring children along with her own two little ones.

RUTH AND AL Shobe, Kathy, Susan, and Brad have just returned from a camping trip which covered about 2000 miles through Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. At a town called Cherokee where the In-

dians of that name are pretty much in charge of things, they saw a play at a natural amphitheater with seats set into the mountains. It was called "Unto These Hills" and is given every night during the tourist season to tell the story of the Cherokee Nation. They also saw bears meandering around the state park and were quite glad to be in their car at the time.

Primeau spent the Fourth of July weekend with their neighbors, the Richardsons, at Mullet Lake where the latter's cottage is located. Christies were camping nearby on the lake so the three families got together on Sunday for an Old Homestead Day. Jill Primeau was recovering from her three-night dance recital of the previous week; ballerinas lead

such a strenuous life. JOE AND HEENE Larson observed their wedding anniversary by dining on lobster at the Mue's. A few days later, they left for their yearly trip to Epworth Heights near Ludington. The Bergers spent them for a delightful weekend over the Fourth. Their cottage provides a front-row seat to the most spectacular Lake Michigan sunsets making fireworks unnecessary, but these were provided also.

Morgans hosted the annual Square Dance Party, and some hardy souls used the pool, but more enjoyed the fire which Bill built indoors.

AT THE LAST moment, Rick North's host country was changed from Denmark to Sweden, so his research was somewhat wasted. His mother thinks he must have broken his writing arm, but it's probable that he is enjoying himself thoroughly to find time for keeping the folks at home posted.

Karen Antczak celebrated her ninth birthday with the help of the Gruenwald family. Antczaks, in turn, spent the Fourth together with a number of other friends, popping in and out of the Gruenwald swimming pool. Rose and Art had twenty-five guests there for the day.

Bill and Mary Checketts had an anniversary dinner at a nearby restaurant. The previous weekend, they attended a convention with Bill's company, up at Shanty Creek Lodge on Lake Balaire. In winter, it is a famous ski resort, but Mary says that it is equally fabulous in summer with every sport readily available. She particularly enjoyed horseback riding, and the food was "terrific."

LESLIE BABINGTON arrived at the ripe old age of five with the help of her young neighbors on the court. Present for the doings were Pam, Paula and Kim Antczak, Eric Checketts, Julie Garrodo, and Bobby Howes.

Patty Williamson had a cook-out and slumber party on her thirteenth birthday with Karen Howes, Nancy North, Karen Green, Leslie Zena, and Pat Hilliard in attendance. Brother Doug reached fourteen the week before, but didn't pay it much attention.

Shulers went to Camp Dearborn for a family picnic when Wendy became two years old. Their other children are Tom and Jaymee.

Our Pleasant Valley neighbor, Jeanne Lee, and her reporter, made a flying trip to New York for a week end at the Fair. We were duly impressed by the fabulous exhibits, mostly those of Mr. Disney, and agreed that outside of the U. S. pavilion, Spain's was the most outstanding exhibit with its colorful country dancers and beautifully displayed national products. Jeanne became quite immune to the horrors of the subway, and even ventured on the Swiss Sky Ride for an overall panorama of the Fair.

THE NEW YORK water shortage seems to be quite serious: nowhere do you have water served with meals, and a mere trickle comes out of the hotel faucets so that taking a bath really smokes the conscience. We managed to sandwich in a few of the New York sights, viewing Times Square by night, Rockefeller Plaza with its colorfully lighted fountain, Greenwich Village, St. Thomas Episcopal Cathedral and Fifth Avenue from Central Park to Washington Square. It was quite surprising to see hundreds of people waiting in line Sunday morning to get into Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's second service. All in all, it was a breathless but exhilarating two days.

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son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Roy Fruehuf, Russell Roosen, Lottie Williams, Greta Shepherd, Alice Swartzwalder, Joan Remy and Edna Johnson.

Bob and Margaret Lockwood who often play at the La Paloma Club were among the ever-

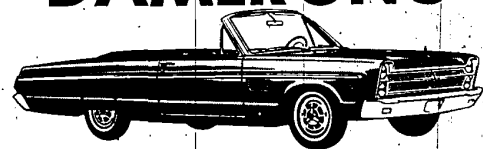
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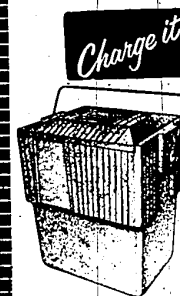
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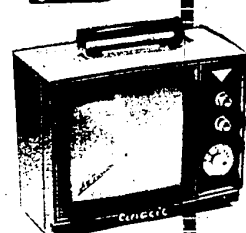
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