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1. Under 25, single, not principal operator Married, under age 21 \$73.02
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4. Single, 21 through 24, principal operator \$112.79
5. Over 25, driving to and from work \$ 57.00



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Home In Old Homestead

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Big social event for the Old Homestead small fry was the third annual Fun Fair in Shobes' backyard. Eighteen hundred tickets were sold, 300 cups of Kool-Aid were drunk, and the fair was a rousing success. Ruth Shobe is chief organizer of this event and wants to say to her many helpers, "Thanks for doing such a wonderful job, and we'll hope to see you all again next year."

Her adult assistants were Madeline Brock, who was in charge of tickets; Annabella Angie, who served refreshments; Joan Primeau, who ran the Skill-Ball concession; and Ruth's mother, Mrs. Peters, who was at the Guess-the-Number booth. At this booth there was a jar full of Korn Kins and as it turned out, Donald Richards won the beach ball prize for guessing 1500 which came closest to the actual number, 1438. All of the signs, tickets, and invitations were made by the neighborhood kids, and a very fine job they did. On Fair Day, they also manned most of the various concessions. Lynn Adecock was the fortune teller; Jay Brack, Kathy and Susie Shobe were in charge of the Atle Treasures; Johnny Primeau was Shave-the-Balloon man; Ruth Handlick took charge of Putt-Golf; Ken-ny Angie ran the Mystery House; Johnny Richards supervised the Ice Toss which was won by the two Williamson boys who tossed an ice cube back and forth 435 consecutive times. Kim Odo ran the Miss-

ing Marble game; Robin Brack took care of the fishpond; Charlie Spooner manned the Ring-the-Bell Clown, and Brad Shobe the Sack race. Mary Craig helped with the Bingo game, and just about everyone pitched in on the clean-up job. Shobe left the Shobe lot as neat as a pin. Everyone is really proud of this great group of workers and that they have made a real contribution to their community.

JOHN AND MARY Phene have been attending a number of out-of-town weddings this summer, but have also had time for a trip to the beautiful town with the homely name, Tincup, Colorado and to the Snake River Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Sis and Ray Campbell have been entertaining quite a number of houseguests. Ray's mother, Mrs. Anna Campbell, was here for three weeks from Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nushum, parents of Sis, were here for two weeks with their grandson, Rick. Pam went back to Albany with them for a few weeks; then Sis' brother, Wilfred Nushum and his son, Mark, stopped by on their way through from Chicago. Sis was thrilled and delighted with the stork shower given for her by Phyllis Bost.

The Spooners have just returned from a trip to what sounds like a fascinating part of the country; it is called Four Corners as it is the only spot in the nation where four different states join their boundaries, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. They stayed at a motel right on the Navajo Reservation, visited Monument Valley with its fantastic rock formations, also Mesa Verde but found they hadn't allotted enough time to visit all of the cliff dwellings and really see the wonderful museum. At realized a long-time ambition when he rode on one of the few remaining narrow-gauge railways which runs between Durango and Silverton; the latter is a replica of an old mining town where a Gunsmoke-type skit is enacted for the benefit of the tourists with cowboys being shot off roofs of buildings, etc.

PAT AND BOB Switzer also headed West in their new Travelwinds camper, but first they circled down to Kentucky for the family reunion of some close friends. Incidentally, Hazard, Kentucky is in the heart of the "Depressed Area" and the folks there asked the Switzers to tell us Northerners that they aren't depressed at all, far from it. "From there our travelers went on to Memphis, Tenn., through Texas and up to Tucson for a visit with Bob's folks. The temperature there was about 120 degrees, to they stayed pretty much with the air conditioning. After leaving there, they visited Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City and the Temple Square. The kids enjoyed a swim in Great Salt Lake. They went on for a day's shopping in Mexico, and paid a visit to Dinosaur National Monument where they watched the workers chipping stone away from the mammoth bones in order to make them in a gigantic frieze on the mountain side which forms one wall of the unusual museum. They stopped at Rocky Mountain National Park and had a snow-fight where the temperature was in the thirties. On their way home they came through the devastated area around the Platte River and saw the damage created by the recent flood. Altogether, the initiation of the camper was a great success.

BOEHMES headed in another direction, and ever surprised themselves with their final destination. They went to the Smokies and spent a few days in Gatlinburg, then decided to go on down to Florida. The rest of the time was spent at Daytona Beach with a few side trips to such places as Marine Land and Silver Springs. Friends of Bob and Barb Leidlein, formerly of this subdivision, will be happy to hear that they have a handsome new son, Leo George.

Another Old Homestead family will be leaving the fold. The Bouffards' house has been sold and they will be making their home at Green Lake.

Primeau have really had a spate of summer company, all of it from their home city, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyban and Scott were here for a week-end. Mrs. Wyban is Jack's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webb and Jimmy were here the following week-end. They

were succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Primeau, Cindy and Billy, then came Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gaylor and Ricky. Came Jack and Joan's turn to make a trip to Cleveland, then to be visited by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buffington and their two sons. DICK AND SUE Latimer took the children with them to celebrate their wedding anniversary in Newcastle, Pennsylvania. They had nineteen for a recent Sunday picnic on their newly extended patio.

Gazdovas have returned from their back-to-nature retreat at Sandy Lake in the upper peninsula. The lake is beautiful and unspoiled according to Betty with only eight cottages on its shores, and they are never all occupied at once. There were some stormy days, but Julie and Elizabeth were able to enjoy some bathing.

Anyone interested in joining the square dance group should get in touch with Shirley Simmons at GR. 4-6332. The ladies' Thursday morning bowling league will soon be in full swing, also, and they'd be delighted if some of you new residents would join them. Call Irene Barth for pertinent details at GR. 4-4660.

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Teaching the course will be Walter Martynow, an associate engineer who holds a building and construction license. Martynow has had extensive experience in home building in the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

THE COURSE will cover such points as learning how to check excavations, concrete pouring, outer walls, partitions and roof framing. Some of the basic questions on zoning, township and city ordinances and legal descriptions will be considered. Martynow says that most people know more about buying a car which they keep some two to three years than they do about a house they may live in for a lifetime. Registration for the fall term is Sept. 15 and 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Farmington High School. Classes start Sept. 20.

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\$2,000	80.00	120.00	40.00	160.00	240.00	80.00	240.00	360.00	120.00
\$2,500	100.00	150.00	50.00	200.00	300.00	100.00	300.00	450.00	150.00
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