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Franklin Soda Briefs

Vacationers, struggling back, reluctantly acknowledge the summer's end. After a very warm month in Kilgore, Tex., visiting her parents, Mrs. Gar Laux returned to N. Cromwell with children Donald and Kathy.

The Robert Evans are back on Apple Tree lane after four weeks at Point Lookout, where Lake Huron meets Saginaw Bay. Their houseguests included Myrna Schenberger of Inkster road and Gail Weckesser of Rosemond, friends of number one daughter, Sharon.

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Hoffman, of Atlanta, Ga., paid their personal visit to Franklin Saturday, giving many of their former neighbors a chance to see how young Charles, Frances and John, are sprouting in the Dixie climate. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde of Franklin road.

Even though it looked for a while that they might never get away, the Charles Petersons of Irving road did manage nearly a month at Mullet lake, renewing old friendships. Home now, they are helping Detlind Muller-Elman wind up her year-long visit with them. Detlind's mother arrived from Germany last week to meet her daughter's new-found Ameri-

can friends and see a little of these United States.

The Thomas Dubons of 14 Mile returned this week from three weeks in the Little Finger area near Northport.

A warm welcome awaited Mrs. Robert Searis and children, Leslie, Lynn and Marsha, Wednesday upon their return from a summer in Seattle, Ore. Even for a man as busy as Mr. Searis, weeks of baching it isn't all it's cracked up to be.

The lovely mountains of Pennsylvania and Lake Carey offered a thrilling vacation setting for the Arthur Marshall family of Wellington road. But, more than that, they enjoyed the glass blowing demonstrations at the Corning Glass works and antique hunting in out-of-the-way spots which netted such treasures as an original dry sink, an authentic Boston rocker and old grocer's scales. Resisting these will claim spare time this winter.

Joining the throngs, who made crossing Big Mac the project for the summer, the Maurice Clemens of Inkster road took time out from a week of activities around Mullet lake to cross the Straits and see the Sea locks, too.

We have only admiration for the Fritz Geiba of Franklin Hills drive, camping this year, for the first time, they trailer-tented all over New England for three and one-half weeks, setting down at



Less Risk in Recess

Looks like everybody's happy with Franklin school's bigger and better playground area. And it's ready in time for next week's opening. Kids scramble happily over the monkey bars as PTA officers Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Bates and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey survey work done this summer to correct erosion of the hilly play yard. Principal Daniel Welch (in shirt sleeves) is confident that the \$4,000 project to fill in holes, remove debris and build fence will take the risk out of recess and keep casualties at a minimum. PTA parents and the Birmingham board of education are footing the bill.

Bar Harbor, Maine. Got so proficient, they were able to break camp and be on their way in 15 minutes from the time they woke up. To which we say "Gosh!" in genuinely awe-struck tones.

Eleven Troop B-11 Boy Scouts got a post-season camping trip in this week at Mah-Die-Tah-See near Hale. Dads spelled each other on supervising, pairing off for a few days each to provide the required adult assistance. Don Tracy, Bill Bannell, Dr. Duane Lerkins and Jack Lachner were among those to lend leadership.

Stay-at-home Carol Jean Coy perked things up for friends recently as hostess for a record hop party, held at her home on Ovid drive. Her 14 guests were sixth grade classmates and Terry Robinson, visiting from Florida, the guest of honor.

Even though their vacation was abbreviated, the Dale Carsons of Garden Way enjoyed a few days at Osceola last week.

Bert Wood and daughter, Mildred, joined friends for a week long trip to Niagara Falls and parts of Canada.

Another big "ham Radio" aerial will soon tickle the clouds on Rosemond drive. Answering to call letters KSHHK is Donald C. Cronmeyer, who moved into the former Musial home in July. Here from Syracuse, N. Y. (with a very brief residence in Birmingham, in between) the Cronmeyers have varied interests.

Although she has her hands full with Paul, 3, Timothy, 2, and Lois, eight months, Mrs. Cronmeyer expects to offer piano lessons to neighborhood children. She is a graduate of Syracuse U. Her husband is a physician at the Bendix Research Laboratories.

Life is never dull at Dr. H. E. Jones' home on 13 Mile road and it was busier than usual these past weeks with visitors. Last week Mrs. Jones' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creech of Dallas Center, Iowa, brought their children, Dennis, Lynda, Dale and Leslie to meet their Franklin cousins.

Another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Creech of Newton, Iowa, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Creech of Segourney, Iowa, are here this week to greet Beth Jones, who is due home from the Chet Sampson tour of the west Aug. 29.

A cool Michigan summer is helping newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foulkrod, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., brace themselves for their first northern winter in their new home on Hersheyvale. They spent last week at Glen lake and the Homestead on Lake Michigan visiting the boys camp there.

Seventeen-year-old son, Dale, will be enrolling as a junior at Birmingham high next week. They have another son, married and living in Austin, Tex. Foulkrod is in the sales division of Fruehauf Trailer Co.

Tired Old Hunter Pleads for Care Of Franklin Roads

FRANKLIN — Calling himself "tired, old street administrator," Stan Hunter Monday addressed a plaintive plea to "Franklin neighbors."

"Please," he wrote, "you can help yourselves and the road in front of your home by observing a few housekeeping procedures. Please." Hunter urged a three point program:

"Don't dump branches, apples, brush and refuse in the few and poor ditches existent.

Keep your ditches, if any, clean; cutting weeds and grass because local road funds don't permit landscaping luxury.

Treat your road and all roads with respect—don't be a hot rod."

Mare and Dan feel their three days camping at North Manitowish Island was the experience of the season. The island is uninhabited except for a logging camp and lighthouse and a mail-boat which comes only every other day.

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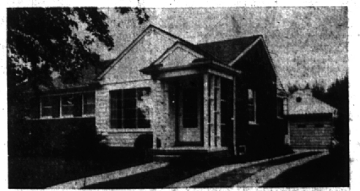
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