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Despite the cold weather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Childress of Brookmore Circle, had an eventful six weeks in the south. Back home, they're reminiscing over the five parades they saw during the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the splendor of the Venus ball, which they attended.

The other five weeks were spent in Florida, hoping that tomorrow would bring the warm weather they sought.

Mrs. Paul Zieglbauer and Mrs. Inbert Swift, officers in the Franklin branch of the W.N.P.A. represented their organization at the kick-off luncheon for the 1958 Garden Pilgrimage today at the Women's city club. Sponsored by the Detroit Garden Club, the luncheon featured a fashion show and flowers, of course.

Mrs. Eva Musial of Rosemond drive has a whole collection of Hakata dolls from Japan, to remind her of the 2 1/2 weeks visit from her son, Victor.

The dolls were among the presents Musial brought his mother from Tokyo and Yokohama where he has been working as a U.S. government accountant for seven years.

Family parties filled the days of his visit and he left Tuesday to resume his duties in the orient.

Tuesday was moving day for Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Patterson of S. Greenbrier road who will be living in New York from now on. Patterson was recently named the national general credit manager for the J. C. Penney chain.

Spring vacation is a thing of the past for Mike Fricker and Dick Curran who returned this week to Howe Military academy in Indiana after about 10 days home with their families.

Nearly 100 Franklin ladies came to the Kenneth Bailey home on S. Greenbrier road to hear their neighbor from Bingham Farms, Bud Guest, speak Thursday, and to meet his charming wife, "Mama."

All of Nancy Altmansberger's 14 guests, invited to help celebrate her 9th birthday on Sunday, had wonderful practice for Easter morning.

The high rolling lawn of the Altmansberger home on Whately

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Nutrition Group Visits Schools

FRANKLIN—Mothers got first hand information about school lunches last week, when the Nutrition group visited the kitchens at Derby Intermediate and Franklin school and had the same lunch some served to students that day.

Mary Sluder of the Oakland county, had lunch program met with the group after their visit at the home of Mrs. Harlow Bates and together they reviewed the present program and suggestions for improvement.

On April 2, Mrs. Alice Smith, state nutritionist from Lansing will address the nutrition group and their guests in "Fats and Fallacies."

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Volney Bools on Be-Road road and members expecting to have guests are invited to notify Mrs. Lloyd McKinney. Also anyone in the community interested should advise Mrs. McKinney.

Arrangements are being made to erect a tent on the village green the first weekend in June for a theater in which Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" will be produced for three nights.

Rehearsals will begin April 15 under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Hard and John Baker, and cast members have offered their recreation rooms for the homeless players.

Heading the production crew will be Gret Harl and Mrs. Baker. The actors will use a stage without a post in the middle for the first time since the group organized in 1953.

Tent Show Planned By Franklin Group

FRANKLIN—A theater-in-the-round tent show is Franklin Players solution to the problem created in January when the community hall, which housed their bi-annual shows, burned.

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Tidy Franklin Burns Winter; Firemen Busy

FRANKLIN—Gay March wind and a surge to burn on the part of spring housecleaners, a volunteer fire department and smoky time Saturday and Sunday.

Thoughtless property owners carried away by the first balmy days of the season, set fire to lawns and bushes and kept the fire-siren wailing like a wolly-cold and firemen dashing from one end of the village to the other.

More than a dozen field fires kept the two pumper and from 10 to 20 volunteers so busy that many of the calls were never entered into the department's log books. Besides that, there were two "assist" calls, one from Farmington and one from Southfield.

Although no dwellings were seriously threatened, property damage was great. Many additional small fires were put out by neighbors who figured the fire department had their hands full.

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Week Behind Iron Curtain Highlights Tour

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Arriving home March 14, laden with gifts for their children, Judy and Bob, and treasures for their home including a rare violin dating back to 1699, the Optizs are looking forward to seeing the 150 colored slides they took on the trip.

Many of the slides are being processed in Europe since the Russian film used requires special techniques in developing.

In three and a half weeks, the Optizs toured Scotland, London, Paris, Hamburg, Leipzig, Berlin, Frankfurt, Rome, Spain and Portugal.

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S'field To Get District-Wide Rek Program

SOUTHFIELD—A district-wide recreational program for Southfield is being planned, a group of PTA parent representatives were assured by the Southfield school board at a recent meeting.

The program is to be under the direction of Monte Charles, newly appointed recreation director for the district, and high school coach who expects to have it in full swing this summer.

The parents, who said they wished to show their interest in such a program, were told that exact plans cannot be made until the 1958-59 school budget and its recreational allocation is set next month.

CHARLES said that he plans to announce a program with daily activities at the high school and at other schools, in rotation.

The board indicated it also is interested in continuing the program on a year-round basis with skating and wintertime sports to be added.

News copy submitted early is necessarily given preference, so the "early bird" easily gets the space.



Hey Sambo, Look Here!

Little Black Sambo had best look to his larders as champion pancake eater, for Franklin troop B-11 boy scouts are out to break his record. A brand new fund-raising idea in Franklin, the supper is being planned by assistant scoutmaster, Norman Kreider, chairman and John Hammes, for March 28 at Franklin Community church. Pancakes, as many as you can eat, will be served beginning at 6 p.m. by scouts under the supervision of Robert Winkel. Here Kreider (from left) watches as Roger Fraser and Bob Winkel practice up for the big day.

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No Place Found for Graef Real Estate

FRANKLIN—There's no place in Franklin for the little real estate office of Frederic K. Graef, William Hartman, village attorney, told the council on a letter Monday.

Hartman replied no to a speech of whether the little building could be moved to another residential lot at 1 1/2 Mile and Franklin road in this essentially residential community.

In another action, the council appointed former president Harold Rosenberg and Robert Hampton to be members of the zoning commission with George Wellington Smith, who was reappointed. Rosenberg and Hampton fill the expired term of Nicholas Roswell and the vacancy left by Paul Karnoff.

Robert Yimling was named president-pro-tem.

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S'field Agrees To Water Project For Westwood

SOUTHFIELD—The Southfield township board agreed Tuesday to complete the Greenfield road water project from Sherman drive to Amherst avenue in Westwood, providing Westwood estimates a plan for financing it.

The recommitment came after a request from Dr. Douglas Wood of Westwood for financial aid from Southfield in completing the project before a water crisis arises in the new village.

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Rezoning Requests Tabled by S'field

SOUTHFIELD—Six requests for zoning lots on Southfield road from residential to commercial use were tabled for further study by the planning commission at the Tuesday night meeting of the Southfield township board.

Since all requests involved a strip of property eight-tenths of a mile long between 12 and 13 Mile roads and one lot on 12 Mile road east of Southfield, the board felt that the entire area should be studied as a whole rather than individually.

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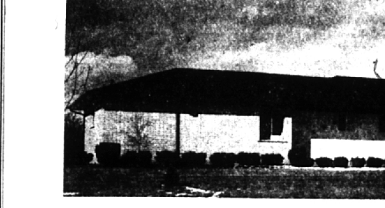
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