

**2 S'field High Grads Win Scholarships To Lawrence Tech**

SOUTHFIELD—Two Southfield high school graduates have been awarded scholarships to Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Richard Kivela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kivela of 21500 Duns Scotus road, was a member of the

baseball and bowling teams and the library club. He will major in architectural engineering.

NEIL KARI, son of the Robert Kari of 22600 Charter road, was a member of the national honor society at Southfield High.

He was also president of the chess club and participated in Michigan mathematics competition. Neil will study electrical engineering.

**2 New Shops to Open In Heart of Franklin**

FRANKLIN—It'll be a photo finish to see which of the two new dress shops currently being readied for an Aug. 15 opening actually does.

The north end of the Franklin road business section is a hub of feverish behind the doors activity on both sides of the street. Though you can't be absolutely sure, it appears the Penny-Fincher shop in the old Henry house on the west side will be the first to show its wares.

A five-to-seven lawn social is planned Saturday by the two enthusiastic couples, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bullard, to introduce their new shop. Although the fashions featuring the chic separate look will be the latest and for the young at heart, an awful lot of effort has gone into creating the gas-light old Franklin store in town) was shipped here to lend atmosphere.

Former Franklinites, Mrs. Ross Campbell (originator of the Village store in Birmingham) has been invited to become associated with the venture, which promises to have coffee brewing for the shopper and perhaps a wedge of cheese, too.

DIRECTLY ACROSS the street, refurbishing of the area Boutique is going on mysteriously in the absence of the new proprietor Margi Franzel. Due to return Monday from the Orient, Miss Franzel will be offering a select line of raiment in tradition with her shop near Livermore and Outer Boulevard in Detroit.

Obviously an astute business woman she has asked Mrs. M. R. Scott, Mrs. Paul Ricker and Mrs. William Albee of Franklin to assist her. The advance word is that she will offer designers originals, some fancy suits and cocktail dresses, along with accessories.

ALL OF WHICH stirs up memories long quashed in the interest of vanity. Remember the blue jeans some of us wore? Most of them came from Bert Wood's general store and they really weren't "smart" if they'd been spliced with paint and faded to a "Pittiful Pearl" blue. They were well staid with plaster dust from downtown and a fugitive from the HOLC apple green kitchens of the city. It seems like a hundred years ago. It must have been.

Plans for the Round-up and Barbecue, Sept. 10, are gathering momentum. Chairman John Menrath reveals that last year's parade marshal, John Murray, will do a repeat with the help of newcomer Ralph Holderness. Groups are invited to enter floats.

Meetings are being held every other night this week to line up committees and there will be a general meeting for overall planning next week.

Wallace Harringer has agreed to the thankless job of directing cleanup crews and it is hoped that the Franklin Volunteer Fire department will again be able to arrange another water-battle for the afternoon. There may be another Barbere Queen crowned from Franklin's fairest and the traditional horse show has been assigned to Leonard Lawton at the moment.

Meanwhile, the Franklin Junior Players are putting the finishing touches on two three-act productions for the week before Labor Day.

One cast is rehearsing "The Solid Cadillac" with Mrs. Don Odle and Mrs. Don Hacker. Performances for this show are set for Aug. 29 and 31.

Sharing the tent on the green the alternate nights are members of the cast working hard pre-

pare "A Man Called Peter" under the direction of Mrs. Faye Hank and Mrs. John Baker. Their dates are Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

John and Mrs. H. F. Barth of Oakleaf lane aren't about to relax but August looks like duck-soup after a hectic July. They escape grandparents of another grandson, Jon David, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barth of Cottonwood Road. Jon was born July 26. They had two big picnics. One hosting more than 40 members of the Ferndale garden club. Another to entertain almost as many friends from their church in Ferndale. They've had guests from Florida and everywhere all month long.

For Billy Lackner of Wing Lake road, summer means another birthday. Plans to celebrate this week had to be made well in advance. The Lackners could take off for a few days to tour northern Michigan and Mackinac Island, yet be ready in time for the ice cream and cake bit.

The Island is Mecca this year for Franklinites it seems. This week the Grant Sisters of Garden Way attended a business conference there and stayed at the Grand Hotel to offset their more rugged week as novice campers.

If we've omitted anything this broad put indulgence is asked. It was vacation time Number Two for the Harde and though it would seem a week in New England in July would be enough, the urge to see favorite people and places in the Traverse, Potomac area had to be dealt with.

Washington may have crossed the Delaware, but the John Menrath of Rushmore circle felt they've crossed the Potomac many more times. Visiting the nation's capital last week, they visited all the historic spots and found themselves going in circles, as most tourists do.

The John Murrays of Willowgreen have a real siege of visitors from California. Smog, forest fires and hot weather has driven many to come east and see their former neighbors, so it's been an open house season for the Murrays.

Mrs. Irma Davis of German Mill road went against her busy typewriter long enough this week to spend a few carefree days with her children in New York city and thereabouts.

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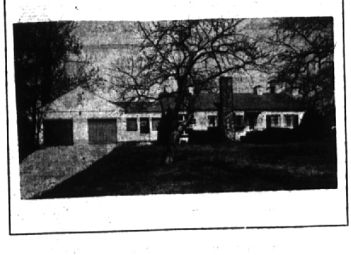
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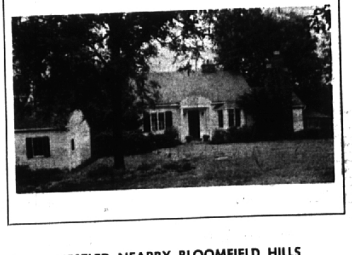
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