class reunions

DETROIT PERSHING 1955

The Pershing High School class of 1955 plans a 25-year reunion dinner dance 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Ukrainian Community Cen-ter, 26601 Ryan Road, Warren. Music for dancing will begin at 9

Ticket are \$19.25 per person and may be reserved by sending a check to the Pershing Alumni Fund, June 1855, in care of Barbara (Lloyd) Farmer, 11312 Regal Drive, Sterling Helghts, 48078. Mrs. Farmer may be telephoned after 5 p.m. at 264-6215.

DETROIT ROSARY 1970
The Rosary High School class of 1970
will hold its 10-year reunion April 12.
The cost is 31, and information on arrangements is available from Terry
(Niemlec) Bialobrzeski, 464-6207.

NORTHVILLE 1970

The Northville High School class of 1970 will hold its 10-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Meadowbrook Country Club, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, Northville. Those interested in attending may call Paty (Tomasak) Ely. 349-5694. CLARENCEVILLE 1960

The Clarenceville High School class of 1960 plans a May 3 reunion. Those interested in attending may call Gary Justice, 477-5572. DETROIT FORDSON 1940

A June reunion is being planned for 1940 graduates of Fordson High School. Those interested in more information may call Shirley Tyner, 295-7174.

DETROIT CENTRAL 1928-1932

A "50ish" reunion dinner dance is planned beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 1, for persons who graduated from Detroit Central High School in the classes of 1928 to 1932. It will be held at Vladimin's Restaurant in Farming-

Reservations are limited and should be made with Lee Helsman, 535-5256.

Test skills for legal job

Oakland University's continuing edu-ation division will offer testing April 2 or persons interested in training to be-ome legal assistants. The Personal Assessment Inventory s required for entrance to the 18-

The Personal Assessment Inventory is required for entrance to the 18-mouth legal assistant program. Language skills and levels of abstract reasoning ability are tested. Prepaid registration is required. Fee is \$10.

The training program begins April 7. Employer demand for graduates is high, according to Priscilla Hidium, program director. For information, call \$77-3120.

DETROIT REDFORD 1943

The class of 1943 at Redford High School will hold its reunion Saturday, June 7, in the Shenandoah Country Club Graduates from both the January and June classes will be welcome. Those interested in attending may call Clare Sanderson Johnson, 525-6671.

DETROIT REDFORD 1930

a 50-year reunion is being planned for classes that graduated from Red-ford High School in January or June 1930, It will be held June 14 in Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills, and reserva-tions may be made through Stan Coon or Barbara Bowles, 255-2700. BLOOMFIEELD ANDOVER 1969

An 11-year reunion is being planned for Bloomfield Andover High School Saturday, June 21, in Roma's of Bir-mingham. Call Bonnie Piceu, 682-7406, for more information.

OAK PARK 1960

The Oak Park High School class of 1960 will hold its 20-year reunion June 28. Those who have not received a filer on the event may call Janice Naftaly Katz, 628-2393, or Rochelle Siegel Hoff, 355-1509.

FARMINGTON OUR LADY OF SORROWS

All graduets of Our Lady of Sor-rows school in Farmington are invited to a reunion July 18 in Vladimir's res-taurant, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner, dancing and drinks. Those interested in attending may call John Hirzel, 661-6614, Carol (Abfalder) Gassel, 588-9114, or Kathy (DeNiss) Pennywitt, 477-9844.

REDFORD UNION 1960

A reunion for 1960 graduates of Red-ford Union High School is being planned Aug. 9 in Vladimir's restau-rant, Farmington Hills. Those interest-ed in attending may write Kay Kehoe, 22121 Cumberland, Northville, 48167, or telephone John Verberke, 341-0246.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1974

The Franklin High Schoolclass of 1974 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 20. More information on the event is available from Kim Kaseta, 537-9662.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1970

The Franklin High School class of 1970 is planning a reunion this sum-mer. Information is available from Di-ane Epley, 459-7066.

TAYLOR CENTER 1960

Plans are being made for the 20-year reunion of the Taylor Center High School class of 1960. It will be held July 19, and those interested in attending or helping to locate classmates may call Gerl Chikosky-Archey, 525-5369, after 5 p.m.







How to outfit kids for spring



Dressy looks for spring include a white yelet smock dress with a pink bow for the eyelet smock dress with a pink bow for the young lady. The charming young man is out-

fitted in a heather-colored blazer with a matching pants and vest.

Easter Parade and party clothes are back in the fashion forecast for children. The adult focus on getting all dressed-up again, of taking dressing seriously, has filtered down to youngsters who are eager to try out their new party manners. However, the considerable the property of the

white eyelet smock dreas?

OF COURSE, children's wardrobe requirements are many and varied. They can pose a problem if suddenly it's spring and closets are filled with nothing but cold-weather gear and just one Easter Surday outfit.

This leaves parents to ponder the condition of existing clothing and decide what's needed for easing into the warmer daya shad.

It's a good idea to review a child's wardrobe each season to see what needs to be updated, replaced or handed down," said Jack Simpson, fashion director for Sears children's apparel goon. "Simple repairs or alterations can extend the life of a germent, while a new item or two can spark up an existing wardrobe." Simpson advises a simple four-step plan to follow when spring cleaning children's closets. First, suparate the clothing into three categories, "Fine as is," "In need of repair" and "Discard." The second step is to divide the remaining items that the condition of the remaining items in the condition of the condition

existing apparet to extend warcrobe capabilities. WHEN SHOPPING, keep in mind that some of the season's freshest looks include sport coordinates that are color sliced and screen printed. Poplin basebal jackets and carpenter shortalis and overalls also reflect a child's active litestyle. Coupled with activewear's colorful good looks are easy-care, machine washable separates in nylon, terry and haits. For dress-up, girls' wear includes feminine sun-fressing with gingham checks and floral prints, and smock and peasant-style dressess. Double built three-pince suits in complementary heather and solid combinations dominate the boys' dress-up scene.



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