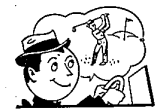


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P. DELMONTIER AMONG OAKLAND POLIO OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, held April 30 at Christ Church, Cranbrook, Cary W. Donelson of Pontiac was re-elected as chairman for the coming year. Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Donelson include second vice-chairman Pierre Delmontier of Farmington.

The annual report for 1951 of the chapter's services to county polio victims showed a total of \$32,570.21 of financial assistance to 115 cases. Disbursements were for hospitalization, hot-packings, physiotherapy and orthopedic appliances.

It was also reported that \$60,776.33 was contributed by county residents during the 1952 March of Dimes, the foundation's sole support providing funds for patients' aid, research and professional education.

Robert J. Mason of Birmingham, chairman of the chapter's Medical Advisory Committee, addressed the 60 directors and other volunteers present on the "The Future of Polio". Dr. Mason stressed the vast amount of research which has been financed by the March of Dimes, and the need for this work to continue, as it is through research that the control of polio will be eventually accomplished.

Falcon Track Team Wins Two-Mile Relay

The two mile relay team from the track squad of Farmington High School capped first place at the Central Michigan College relays Class "B" meet for the second consecutive year Friday afternoon when they covered the distance in 8 minutes and 52 seconds.

Track coach Harold Humble's squad was third when anchor man Bob Mansfield took over and passed the two leaders for the Falcon win. Each of the men on the two mile relay squad ran a half mile. Byrne, Paul Lemon, Jim Bryant and Mansfield.

Dean Whitehead tied for fourth place in the Class "B" mile vault by clearing ten feet four inches.

Mrs. Nelson Vanderburgh, Mrs. Hugh McIntyre and Mrs. Charles Whitford attended a Blue Star Mothers' Rehabilitation board meeting in the WYCA building in Flint Wednesday.

Meadowbrook Murmurs By Mrs. Dean Eckert

If you haven't worked a week end drive into your Springtime schedule yet, get the old bus and get out on those country roads this week end. You can get a good view from the zooming highways, but once in a while be sure to meander slower backwoods roads. Spring is just wonderful.

We saw it almost all the way across Michigan last week end, going west to the Michigan Credit Union Convention at Grand Rapids on Thursday. And as we returned Sunday we found the miracle of Spring had unfolded even more miraculously all along the way. Just one week end. Don't let this Springtime pageant get away from your eyes this year!

The calendar is flipping by too fast for most of us, but one happy Clarensville lass, Miss Iola Edwards, a 1949 graduate of Clarensville High, is glad to see the days disappear rapidly until May 17. That's her wedding day. There's a fellow down at the U. S. Army Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama, who will share it with her. He is Howard Yatzek, who also is a Clarensville lass. Iola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmonds of 19233 St. Francis Street and Howard's mom is Mrs. Nellie Yatzek of 27534 Clarensville Road.

The Clarensville Methodist Church will be the scene of their wedding, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday evening, May 17. The Ladies' Society of the church had a towel shower for Iola recently; another lovely shower, held at the Garrett Rosenbom residence on Dearborn, was given by her matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Stouffer.

Winner of the beautiful quilt oh-ed and ah-ed at by parents and friends attending the Clarensville Seniors' benefit card party April 26 was Mrs. Don Schak of List Street. The senior women who sponsored the event report a nice profit, which will help sponsor the Senior Class Trip.

A lot of young housewives have headaches these days as they see their families outgrowing their houses. Luckier than most is Mrs. Russell Ellis of 23245 List Street, for her husband is a building contractor. This winter the white upstairs attic over the Ellis ranch home became a wonderful playroom - bedroom for the two Ellis sisters, Joan and Judy, as they turned over their domain downstairs to year-old brother Bill. Now the garage has been made into more living space and a new garage added to the side.

The orchid she wore to church Sunday was the reminder of the very happy birthday she enjoyed Saturday, says Miss Mary Ellen Ruff of 29201 Scotton Street. And speaking of lucky girls, she's one

of 'em, too, and not just because her May third birthday happens to fall at the best time of the year. She'll be thinking all of the seasons are prettier this year, seen through the new traverse drapes in her room, another birthday assurance.

"It's too bad Easter is over," Mrs. H. W. Earle told her husband Sunday night. "For I'd make a good Easter egg." Spattered with paint, she at least had proof she'd been helping with the painting and shingle staining this spring at their 29010 Eight Mile Road residence. Monday morning she almost hoped it would rain, so she could have a vacation without a guilty conscience.

Especially happy to be out working in the yard this spring is Mrs. John Clark of 29023 Eight Mile Road. Two years ago we were writing about Mrs. Clark's misfortune, a bad automobile accident which took the life of her best friend and almost her own. Her broken shoulder, wrist, leg and smashed pelvis were a big mending assignment, but Mrs. Clark's spirit never faltered. And now her husband and three daughters have their cheery campaign back 100 per cent. A happy enough note to end our chatter on this week.

No man is poor who has had a godly mother.

Varsity - Old Timers To Climax Spring Drill

Coach Lou Zarza's Wayne University football team climaxes three weeks of practice Wednesday, May 14, as the squad of 75 meets the Old Timers in the traditional spring game.

Scheduled for Tartar Field at Hamilton and Holden, the game will be played at 3:30 p.m. before a probable crowd of 1,500. It will be the fourth time the game has been played, with the varsity winning the three previous meetings. Last year's score was 7 to 6.

In reviewing his squad's three weeks of practice, Zarza declared himself satisfied with the results. "We've got a lot done and we'll be in good shape when we open fall practice," he said. "With 30 lettermen back from last year's team that won five straight we're stronger than we've been in four years."

The Blue Star Mothers will hold their regular business meeting in the Town Hall Thursday, May 15, at 1 p.m.

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Passes Six Months Mark Of Service In Japan

Corporal Barbara A. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison, 23474 Eight Mile Road, recently completed six months of service in Japan with the Women's Army Corps. Army authorities in Japan report.

Now serving as a personnel clerk in Headquarters and Service Command's WAC Battalion,

Corporal Harrison entered the Army in April, 1949. She previously worked as a switchboard operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Farmington. The WAC Battalion is part of the Far East Command General Headquarters in Tokyo. Try an Enterprise Classified

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