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Mothers Eat Out For a Change

Entertained at a mother and daughter dinner last week at Hill School were mothers of Baldwin Woods class-students.

A short program planned by Carolyn Karch followed with hostessmistress Joy Stark welcoming the guests; a poem, Kay Nichols; a vocal number, Marge Baker; a skit, Lola Burton; and a piano solo, Carmela Caputo. Group singing led by Gretta Sestoin concluded the program.

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7 Schools to Participate In Junior Olympics Next Tuesday at Pierce Field

By Dick Jeffers

broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and relay.

Events to be run off for the girls include baseball throw, basketball throw, dash and throw relay, team shuttle dash and 50-yard dash.

Parade Details Listed

Plans call for a parade which will form on Merrill, with all schools except Barnum and Pierce. At 1:30 the parade will move down Pierce street to the field. Barnum competitors will meet the parade at Frank street and Pierce school will join the group at the field and participate in the flag raising.

Included in the parade will be the high school band, the Boy Scout guard of honor with the flag, the Variety club, Vaughan, Holy Name, Franklin, Adams, Bloomfield Village, and Quorton schools.

Members of Rolly Reese's committee for this event are W. D. Crim, arrangement; Harold Ganser, publicity; B. I. Sparrow, Charles Hood, Dr. Edwin Deer, Stan Hopkins, Stanley Boynton, Milton Manley, judge; Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, honorary referee; Lloyd Cooper and Fred Zoellin; E. A. Hubbard, clerk of course; Miles Robinson, starter; Stan Schaefer, varsity club; Arnold Beard; Howard Sumner, supervisor of elementary schools; Fred Gibson, supervisor of junior high school; and Frank Whitney, school arrangement.

Rules of the meet limit the participation of any one competitor to two events. The scoring will count four places: first place five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; and fourth place, one point.

The results of the girls' meet will enter into the scoring for the boys.

The Sideline Quarterbacks have planned the third annual Birmingham Junior Olympics for Tuesday, May 27, at Pierce Field. Besides the seven schools already listed to compete, Rolly Reese, as general chairman, has planned this year to have the Barnum girls have their own events at the field.

Records of the two previous meets will be compared with winning times and distances of this meet. If any standing record is bettered, the new time or distance will stand as the record in that event.

The meet is to be divided into four separate classes: the elementary school, the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Records in each meet will be recorded separately.

Events Are Listed

Events to be run off for the boys include: Elementary Schools 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, relay race and shuttle relay; seventh, eighth grades—50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and relay race.

Ninth grade: 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles.

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Realtor Reveals Addition of 100 Acres to Foxcroft

Addition of approximately 100 acres to the Foxcroft subdivision, W. Maple and Telegraph roads, was announced this week by Clyde C. Bennett, vice-president of Snyder, Kinney and Bennett, the firm which is handling sales in the development.

Steam shovels are now carrying out winding roads and sections in the subdivision, Bennett said.

Set aside in the development, he points out, was a large recreational area where tennis courts, shuffle courts, children's play apparatus and clubhouse are now under construction.

Bennett explained there are also plans to include in this residential area a stable group where residents will be able to stable their horses.

To be known as "Crabapple Commons," this area will include facilities for a helicopter landing field, pony ring, children's wading pool and other facilities.

Exciting homes, as well as others which have been proposed, will be of early American, Colonial and California ranchhouse design, Bennett stated. An area has been set aside where contemporary and other types of homes may be built with harmony of architectural design the keynote, he said.

American Legion Chooses Officers

Thomas K. Colbert was elected commander for the coming year of the Charles Edwards Post No. 14, American Legion, at the annual election meeting held Friday.

Others elected were Albert C. Voss, Jr., senior vice commander; Franklin Cross, Jr., vice commander; E. C. Beers, finance officer; Jacob J. Zoller, historian; and Walter Foster, chairman, and Bennett M. Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

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Goodwill Launches Drive for Aid of The Handicapped

Formal opening of the \$250,000 Goodwill Industries expansion campaign which will cover both Detroit and its suburban areas, including Birmingham, came when the Detroit-Leland Hotel Tuesday to discuss plans for solicitation and other phases of the campaign.

At the present time Goodwill Industries trains and puts into gainful employment many cripples and otherwise handicapped persons from this section of the state.

"By expanding its program through this \$250,000 fund raising campaign, it plans to reach three times as many handicapped persons as it now employs," said James K. Watkins, attorney and former commissioner of police in Detroit, who has been named general chairman of this appeal for funds.

Pioneer in Training

Urging community-wide participation in the appeal for funds to enlarge Goodwill's work, Watkins said:

"It is a privilege to serve as chairman of such a worth-while civic cause. As pointed out recently by Harold Russell, double hand amputee star of the movie, 'The Best Years of Our Lives' the industry of industry as well as of war must be given a chance to live normal lives in gainful occupations."

"Goodwill Industries is a pioneer in the training and rehabilitation of the handicapped. It has the technique and experience that has meant jobs and new life to thousands of disabled men and women in this area."

"With the wholehearted support and participation of Detroit proper, Birmingham and other suburban areas, we will reach our objective and make it possible to give many more hundred of these persons jobs and occupational training."

Learn Methods of Getting Interviews

The Baldwin Journalism class interviewed three people this past week as part of their unit on interviews.

Those interviewed were H. Bissett, Jr., Edwin F. Kirbert and Frank Whitney.

Harry Bissett, a member of the class, was interviewed on his experiences in the Marine Corps during the war. Whitney, Birmingham athletic director told about his work in hospitals during the war.

Kirbert, local YMCA executive secretary, was interviewed on his work in Birmingham. He served in the armed forces during the war. Before coming to Birmingham, he was secretary of the Northwestern branch of the Detroit Y.

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