

Recreation Roundup

Now that individual times, records, and points have been computed finally by the track staff, winners for two of the racing events held on bike day can be announced. Boys and girls who made the best official trails for the skilled riders obstacles course: 7 year olds: Jeffery Dukes; 8 year olds: Don Merchberger and Robert Parker; 9 year olds: Billy Carberry and Danny Schrock; 10 year olds: Erik's Dukes and Jilly Zimmerman; 11 year olds: Mike Cleary and Mike Schrock; 12 year olds: Jack Kelly and Bob Libbey;

Girls in the open class: Ilene Darley, Barbara Howards, Laura Colburn, and Betsy Talbot. For turning in the best time for the loop-the-loop race: Danny Schrock, Billy Carberry, Bob Vincent, Hank Bardick, Jerry Gravin, Michael Cleary, Jack Kelly, Bob Dancin, Dick Sheldon, Mickey Plumstead, Bob Mansfield, Tom Tracy, Bill Lecke, and Henry Parks; girls—Bara Colburn and Betsy Talbot.

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The polo scare is having its effects felt on the playgrounds, too. All instructors have been alerted to check for any abnormal symptoms, to keep events confined to the quieter types of activities, and to prevent anyone from becoming violent in the heat of the moment. It is the belief that happy children participating in a planned program in a health environment, is one of the better forms of preventative measures.

Other tournaments winners from last week are: horsehoes—Buchs Marks and John Braidwood; boys—Jeffery Dukes, George Close, Dick Close, Philip Satterthwaite, Sally Satterthwaite, Bob Wolk, Barbara Howards, and Tom Bardick. This week's contests consist of activities in boxing, trampolining, tennis, and a craft display tomorrow.

Tomorrow's craft display, when it is finally assembled, will be placed in the Chamber of Commerce window for papa and mama to view. The philosophy behind the handicraft exhibit is not to portray how well a child has made an article in comparison with his playmates, but the fact that he did make something. The expression of creative ability in an individual is one of the traits that the leaders like to develop during playground activities.

And speaking of the type of recreational leadership offered this season, we challenge anyone to tell us of a more "intelligent" staff. Slightly more than 50 percent of our members have masters' degrees. "After you, professor," could well be our slogan for this summer.

"Yes, we have no plywood" is the daily song of our creative shop leader, Barbara Schwalter. To equip the shop with power machinery and commercial plywood would cost about 35 dollars a day or \$1400 a season. Instead, orange crates and fruit boxes are used to the extent of about seven boxes a day at a cost of 10 cents. Powered tools while not as accurate as those run with electricity, still offer the advantage of saving fingers and developing elbow grease.

Birmingham has one of the very few public programs in this country which offers fencing as a recreational summer sport. Although it is a type of activity which does not ordinarily appeal to the mass, it does develop its fanatics. Coming day after day to wear canvas lined sweat shirts, cold hot head and throat guards, they brave all elements to thrust and counter-thrust under the expert eye of their leader, state champion Dick Grimm. It is to Dick that we pay this week's tribute for his donation of time and championship skill to our girls and boys.

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Children Present "The Dancing Queen" And Display Great Showmanship

By Ted Mansfield

Parents who aspire to amateur theatrics would do well to take a lesson in showmanship from their children. The Birmingham Summer Players' children's pageant entitled "The Dancing Queen" proved that.

The participating youngsters weren't only cute—they were very clever. Their director, Irene Mortensen, did a wonderful job in whipping the show into great shape in a short few weeks.

Sixty-five children took part in the one-hour show and every one of them deserves mention. It is regrettable that space will permit only the mention of a few.

Franksters Margery Deid and Bert Ward opened the show with a tap dance in full evening costume. Their timing was really terrific. They kept right together all the way.

The master of ceremonies, Thad Ketchum, who played a hot, renegade piano later in the program, put in appearance at this time. He introduced the forthcoming numbers.

The palace guards were next on the program. They put on baton twirling act that stopped the show. It was amazing to see kids no taller than a blade of grass finish their act by each one picking up two batons and spinning them both as if they had been at it for years.

The Queen Ermalinda, Paula Paris, and the palace ballet dancers were next. A tiny dancer named Elaine Bishop stole the scene. She was no bigger than a watch bob. When she flitted around the stage,

it stole the hearts of the audience. Her dance was really closed. The first half of the pageant with a dance duet. He was dressed in the regalia of a coachman complete with moustache.

Two tap dancing porters, Barbara Rex and Tom Woodworth, opened the second half of the show. After finishing a swell routine, they sang "Down By the Station" with a chorus of porters performed a marching dance. They really poured on the talent.

Next, Queen Ermalinda did a nifty combination tap dancing and ballet twirling act.

Then, two "terrific Indians" whooped on the stage. They were Michael and Jimmy Slayden. One of them, "Little Rabbit" brought down the house when he became absorbed with his tepee in the middle of the act.

Hawaiian Dance

A group of dancers straight from Hawaii was next. They had the motion down to a tee and were a real treat to behold.

The three and four year olds who were the Chinese dancers put on a slight performance. And their mothers can be justly proud of the striking costumes they made. In fact, all the beautiful costumes seen in the show were the work of the parents.

The last item on the program was the Mexican Hat Dance. It was a marvel of precision and teamwork.

The grand finale presented the entire cast. And what a hand they gave! The children really turned in a polished and entertaining performance.

United Fund Head Gold Hats To Use New Mounts Against Ohio Team Sunday

By Dorothy Kelly

The Detroit Gold Hat Polo team will meet the Salem, Ohio team this Sunday afternoon, July 31, at 3:30 p.m. at the Detroit Polo Field, 14 Mile road and Middlebelt.

Salem are bringing their ponies and will be represented by Bud Strauss, Stan Strauss, and Doc Wilson. This will be the second time this year these two teams have met. In the first encounter at Salem early in June, the two teams tied, 7 to 7.

The Gold Hats will field Al Poole, Harold Troy and Perry Williams. Williams and Troy will each be riding a new pony purchased with the idea of strengthening the team's chances of winning this match.

The Gold Hats looked razor sharp in winning from the Pontiac Eagles 6 to 2 Sunday with Volney Bayley leading the Gold Hats with four goals.

Miss Violet Hopkins' junior riding class from Tom Outland's stables put on the intermission exhibition.

Cemetery Fund to Draw More Interest Now

Practically all of the money in the city's Greenwood Cemetery perpetual care fund is going to draw two and a half times as much interest as it formerly did, following action of the city commission Monday evening.

Commissioners approved a resolution putting \$15,000 of the \$17,276.18 fund into U.S. government bonds which will return 2 1/2 per cent interest. The money has been in the bank and drawing only one per cent.

Man-sized tunnels in the wings of the Navy's Constitution airplane permits inspection and adjustment of engines, accessories and landing gear while airborne.

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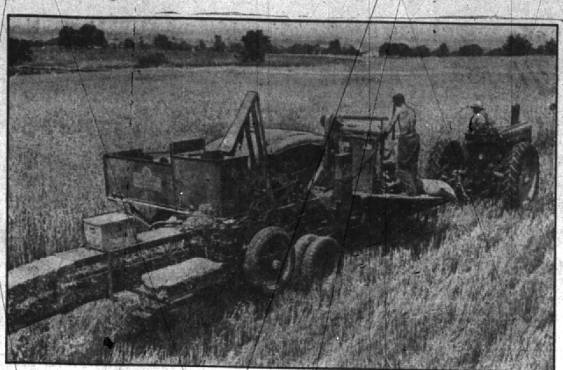
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Ohoans Purchase The Apple Orchard Nursery School Here

Miss Marjorie Morse announces the sale of her Apple Orchard nursery school to Mr. and Mrs. Don Twining of Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Twining, the former Alice Wilkins of Royal Oak, was teaching in a private school in Mansfield to study progressive education while her husband was doing extra work at Ashland college.

Mrs. Twining, a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., studied at the St. Louis Institute of Music and attended Michigan State College where she was awarded her teacher's degree. While in Royal Oak she taught kindergarten at Northwood school. Twining is a former resident of Easy Cleveland and attended high school there. He later attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Kenyon college, graduating from the latter with a major in psychology. He is a Red Cross water safety instructor and has spent several years teaching swimming and life saving.

Future plans of Mr. and Mrs. Twining for the Apple Orchard include a swimming pool and instruction for the children enrolled there.

Too Fast
An excited woman threw a faded apron on the counter in a shop. "Look at this!" she cried. "Look at it!"
"I'm looking at it!" said the assistant. "What about it?"
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