

Local Softball Nines Practicing

Managers for teams representing Bob Craig's Sporting Goods and Appliances, Ritters Beverages and the Wildcats have been busy lining up players for their respective groups.

Floyd Wedge has his Torry Field team practically intact from last year and probably will enter the local league, Flying Saucers, last year's champions will be back in the fold with a new name and some new faces.

There are possibilities of teams being entered from Summer Motors, Detroit Edison, and Michigan Bell Telephone which will make up the eight-team league playing here in Birmingham. The first practice games are scheduled for May 13 and anyone still desirous of trying out should contact the local YMCA office. Men-

SSS Hunter Launched at Lake St. Clair; Weekend Cruise Held

Sea Scouts, sponsored by the Birmingham Lions Club have launched their 22-foot salubook, "Sea Scout Ship Hunter" on Lake St. Clair to open their season of water activities. Charles Allison, Dick Blasius, Dick Krushinsky, Bill Rickman and Tim Adams assisted in the launching program. The first overnight cruise was held last weekend. Allison, Blasius and Krushinsky were present. A joint program was presented last night by the crew of the SSS Hunter and Troop E-4. This was the annual event given by the Scouts at which their sponsors, the Lions Club, are guests.

Canadians Bow to Crane Track Team

On Saturday afternoon, Cranbrook School trackmen won from Kennedy Collegiate Institute at Windsor by a score of 78-45. John Bird broke a stadium record made in 1928 when he was clocked at 2:05.6 for the 880 in the high jump, a three-way tie for first place was reached. J. B. Crane took eight first places and William Macomber placed first in both the shot and the discus events. The high scorers were: 120 high hurdles—Warren McCabe (C), Jim Tisdale (K), Robert Leister (C) 18.7; 100 yard dash—Jack Harris (C), Alan Cargile (C), David Shapiro (K) 10.8; Mile—Bill McCrae (K), Toby Maxwell (C), Russell Dawson (C) 5:5.17; 440 yd. dash—Don Smith (K), Bob Scoren (K), Mike Flannery (C) 5:30; 120 yard hurdles—Charles Stadler (C), Warren McCabe (C), Gerry Wall (K) 15.7; 220 yard dash—R. Stephenson (K), Pole Durey (C), Randy Booth (C) 24.9; 880 yd. run—John Bird (C), Alan Deneau (K), Don Smith (K) 2:05.6; 880 yd. relay—Cranbrook—Bowen, Durey, Leister and Jack Harris (C); Kennedy—Shot put—William Macomber (C), Ronald Ballantyne (C) and Robert O'Connell (K), 6 ft. 8 in.; Discus—William Macomber (C), Bob Scoren (K), Miles Durey (C) 119 ft. 1 in.; High Jump—Wayne Tisdale (C), J. B. Crane, Cal Deneau (K) and Jim McLaughlin (C), 5 ft. 6 in.; Pole Vault—Charles Stadler (C), Don Meyer (C), David Wall (K), 9 ft. Second places tied: Broad Jump—Jim McLaughlin (C), John Hoban (C), Rosa Stephens (K), 19 ft. 6 in.; Mile Relay—Kennedy team in 3:41.

Birmingham Preview of New 1949 Mercury

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Premier Birmingham showing of the all-new 1949 Mercury automobile in the lobby of the Birmingham Theater, nearly "stepped the show" and received enthusiastic approval of the public. The car was furnished by Tom McDonnell, Inc., authorized Lincoln-Mercury dealer at 850 S. Woodward.

Birmingham Blueprint for World Trade Week Adopted by Other Michigan Cities

By Mrs. Philip H. Prez World Trade Chairman for the Michigan League of Women Voters

World Trade was the feature exhibit at the national convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States last week in Grand Rapids where 700 delegates assembled from 35 states. And prominent in the exhibit was The Birmingham Eccentric's World Trade Edition which was requested over and above the small supply available.

The final sample copy had to be nailed down to last through the five days of the convention and the World Trade Edition was hailed as a most unusual civic contribution of a local newspaper to a city-wide project. It will be remembered that the Birmingham Community Council sponsored the subject of World Trade for its Annual Education Institute in January, and the Mayor of Birmingham proclaimed World Trade Week for the city.

Crane Nine Loses in Journey to Ohio

The Cranbrook School varsity baseball team lost on Saturday by an 8-0 score to the Cleveland University School on their Ohio diamond. The Cleveland pitcher, Jim Treadway had a no hit game until the beginning of the seventh inning when Cranbrook's Big Murray and Bill Gilbreath connected for hits. Treadway had fine support although five of the Cleveland School's runs were unearned. Cleveland was credited with one error and Cranbrook four.

Cranbrook's pitcher Stu McCombs was replaced by Jim Truettner in the sixth. Ken Wright, playing third base for Cranbrook made a great play on Combs' grounded ball the first inning. Next Saturday, Cranbrook plays Western Reserve Academy at Cranbrook in the second Interstate Preparatory School League game.

Have You Met . . .

The newcomers from Chicago who are now living at 319 E. Brown street, are Mrs. M. and Mrs. J. J. Mulligan and their children, Kathleen and Eileen. Mrs. Mulligan is Detroit representative for National Fire Group.

Buy End Loader

A \$4,320 end loader, to be used for hauling sand, clay and other materials into city trucks, was purchased by the city commission.

Save Work by Planning Layout of Freedom Garden

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