

# Season Is Open At North Hills And Pontiac CC

Leo Conroy, veteran professional at North Hills Golf Course, has announced that the golf season is under way at the west side club. Flags were set out early this year with dry turf and excellent early playing conditions prevailing.

All greens have been brushed and tees that were resodded in the Fall are ready for use. Walter Laaky, assistant pro for a number of seasons, will again be on the staff.

Gertrude Brooks is again in charge of the dining room and has announced that service will be improved this season by a new arrangement of kitchen facilities. New carpets in the dining room is another new feature.

Meanwhile, play has started at a second area course, Pontiac Country club.

AFTER A disastrous fire early in the 1953 season, Pontiac Country Club restored a major part of their club house and this year, plans are being made to add further to the building.

Frank Syron, pro-owner of the semi public golf club on Elizabeth Lake road, has announced that a new kitchen and both ladies and men's locker rooms will be added this Spring.

The club opened for the season last weekend with Robert Lee again in charge of the clubhouse. The lighted golf range will open as soon as weather permits, Syron said.

Among the improvements on the course sodding of all tees and new sand in traps were foremost.

## To Study Jupiter, Moon This Month

Jupiter and the moon will be featured at the April observatory demonstrations for members of Cranbrook Institute of Science and non-member organizations who make in special arrangements.

Half-hour sessions, beginning at 8 p.m., will be scheduled on April 8, 9 and 10 for groups who request them in advance.

While there is no charge for Institute members, their families and friends, a nominal demonstration fee is asked of other groups.

## WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

MRS. JEREMY T. BALL, 1390 Northlawn: "Since my neighbors and I petitioned the Birmingham city commission last October for the development of a playground in the area bounded by Northlawn, Southlawn, Southfield and Shipman, we have heard nothing more about it."

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## Set One Man Show For Art Museum

The first comprehensive one-man show of architectural plans, paintings, photography, furniture and other design projects by Theodore Luderowski will be held from April 2 through May 2 at the Museum of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Luderowski, head of the Academy's design department, won a \$300 purchase award at the most recent Exhibition for Michigan Artists, and has exhibited paintings with the Michigan Society of Arts, Letters and Sciences, and at the Little Gallery in Birmingham.

Formerly a designer in the offices of Eliel and Eero Saarinen, he has shown furniture in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Good Design Show in Chicago. He has designed several residences in the state and numerous exhibitions including "American Byways", presented by the Ford Motor Co. and "Art Is Reality" for the Detroit Artist's Market.

Among the furniture models displayed will be coffee tables and stools employing an original concept of telescopic legs that permit a wide variety of arrangements.

## Set Preliminary Season's Plans In Little League

The first Little League tryouts will be held Saturday, April 17, with those living in the American League area reporting at St. James Field and the National League candidates turning out at Pierce.

The time will be announced later. Managers will bid on the players they want at a Little League auction May 10.

More than 600 boys in the 8-to-12 age group are expected to turn out with their baseball gloves this year. Slips which parents must sign to authorize boys' participation are now being circulated through the schools.

League president William R. Barrett announced two changes in Little League rules this year.

**THEY ARE:** (1) Boys must now wear protective helmets as baserunners as well as at bat.

(2) Managers cannot drop any player after the first few games except for absence from practices or games. This will prevent replacing 12-year-olds with promising younger players toward the season's end as some managers have done in the past.

The league board also decided to form a farm team of boys in the Franklin-Wing Lake area if sufficient youngsters turn out from this section.

William G. Beebe, 25900 Fourteen Mile west, Bloomfield township, has been named manager.

Formation of such a team would eliminate the necessity of boys in the Franklin area making the long trip into Birmingham for practices.

A Little League rally, originally planned for April 14, has been postponed. It will be held sometime in the latter part of May.

## Sails for Far East

Marine Pfc. LaVern Barnath is scheduled to sail this week for duty in the Far East after spending four weeks in the staging regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Flossie Barnath, 2085 Crooks road.

## Audubon Society Sets Field Course

An eight-week field course in general nature study will begin with a registration meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, in the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium, Walter F. Nickell, instructor, has announced.

Sponsored by the Detroit Audubon Society, the program is offered for camp counselors, grade school and high school science teachers, leaders of youth organizations and nature hobbyists.

Special emphasis will be given to the study of birds, plants, insects, rocks, minerals and fossils. All meetings after the first will be held in the field on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

## Advanced Training

Marine Pfc. Charles E. Elam recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course included advanced schooling in weapons, latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolition and field fortification. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Elam, 2775 South boulevard.

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