

Mrs. Newman's Variety Gift Shop Always ready with suggestions. Orchard Lake near Telegraph.

The Day in Birmingham

Supt. Ireland Describes Needed School Expansion

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — After showing a film on the history of the National Education Assn., including school needs to meet the recent heavy population growth, Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland told board of education members last night he "will follow through on the first of the year with some local figures I think will be shocking."

As an example, Ireland said, "present estimates indicated the need of close to \$7,000,000 for classrooms here, not including \$2,000,000 for a swimming pool and auditorium at Birmingham High School."

This means that last June's \$5.5 million bond issue is only half enough to meet current demands, Ireland explained.

He said the PTA Council already has a 430 signature petition requesting the swimming pool, but said he feels the community must be made aware not only of present but future needs, before committing itself to extras.

Ireland said he knows he will be criticized if he opposes the pool, but on the other hand, feels he has a moral obligation to say what he thinks is best.

"I don't see how the community can bear that load without sacrifice, until we weather the storm of this terrific growth," he said.

Looking for that last-minute Christmas gift? Then Junior Achievement think they have a solution. Students have been busy setting up and operating eight companies since the start of school. One group is turning out a wood and metal desk lamp in red, white and green.

Another company is offering gaily decorated wooden candle holders in the shape of Christmas trees. For both gift and home use a spot remover kit has been put on the market by still another youthful firm. These JA groups may still be reached tomorrow night at the Birmingham Theater Building.

Bloomfield Hills School Board members this week instructed Supt. of Schools Eugene L. Johnson and Swanson Associates, architects, to secure bids as soon as possible on equipping the science department of the new high school under construction.

Stated for a September opening, the \$1,750,000 school is about five

weeks behind construction-wise, Johnson reported. He added that a large portion of the building will be enclosed by next week so that inside work can proceed during the winter months.

YMCA policy ball enthusiasts will have one more playing session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at Baldwin School gymnasium before recessing for the holidays. Interest has progressed to a point where intramural teams will be formed.

A \$3,000 sum will be advanced to the Oakland County Drain Commissioner for engineering studies to be made by the firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., in connection with the proposed \$2,740,000 Evergreen interception sewer.

In approving the expenditure this week, city commissioners were told the funds would be repaid from bonds sold for any construction work done on the project. Five other municipalities making up the district were asked to advance the same amount.

Defense to Enter New Trial Motion

(Continued From Page One)

ment with parole barred until he had served 20 years in the penitentiary.

Also, Corrigan convinced Judge Blythin to issue a stay of execution delaying the transfer of Dr. Sam from the county jail to the state penitentiary at Columbus to begin serving his life sentence immediately.

The stay will remain in effect until the defense motions are disposed of by the jurist, who had thrown out similar arguments during the trial which started on Oct. 18.

Judge Blythin refused Corrigan's plea to permit the brain surgeon's release on bail until the case is settled, perhaps eventually by the state supreme court.

Under the law, Corrigan has three days to file a notice of appeal from the time the common pleas judge rejects his motion for a new trial.

The jurist was loud in his praise of the jury, which debated for a record five days whether Dr. Sam was the man who killed his attractive wife or if it was the "phantom" the defendant claimed bludgeoned her to death with 35 devastating blows.

The verdict, sealed after 102 hours of deliberation, found Dr. Sam's family stony-faced and the octopath a study of controlled emotion except for the contempt which blazed from his expressive eyes.

Case Number 64571 of the State of Ohio vs. Samuel Holmes Sheppard was, at long last, ended.

The jury, aware that Corrigan was to launch a new assault for another trial, firmly refused to comment on their lengthy deliberations in their locked jury room.

It was learned unofficially, however, that at least 20 ballots were taken before the final 10-2 deadlock for conviction was broken.

Susan Hayes, the woman for whose love the state charged and the jury believed Dr. Sam killed his wife, said an hour after the verdict she had "absolutely no comment whatsoever" about the decision.

"It's a great miscarriage of justice," said his brother, Dr. Richard in an agitated voice.

Dr. Sam, weeks before his conviction, asked his brother, Dr. Stephen, to care for his little boy, Chip, 7, if he were imprisoned or sent to the chair.

Further Questioning Planned in Slaying

BIRMINGHAM — Further questioning about the Sept. 12 shotgun slaying and robbery of a Birmingham gas station attendant is planned for two Royal Oak girls held by police in Tucumcari, N. M.

Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist and Detective Frank Barkman of the Michigan State Police plan to leave immediately to talk to the pair.

Clippings of the \$60 Birmingham hold-up and other Detroit area crimes were found in the possession of one of the girls, Rosemary Anderson, 17, when she and Dolores Voch, 20, and two youths were arrested for investigation of gasoline theft there.

Both girls admitted knowing the slain station attendant, 24-year-old Doyle Howe, during the original investigation of the crime.

Kids' Odd Yule Requests May Give Santa Trouble

TORONTO (UP) — If the law of supply and demand works out this year, Santa may never make it past the Canadian border.

A department store Santa Claus reported today that in addition to the usual trains, bikes, wagons, etc., one three-year-old boy asked him for an elephant. A four-year-old wants an electric razor and an encyclopedia and a five-year-old demanded a sword, spurs and Buckingham Palace.



EDWARD H. SHIGLEY

Ex-Policeman Gets New Post

Edward H. Shigley Will Work for Prosecutor January 1

Former Pontiac police captain, Edward H. Shigley, 52, will begin duties as an assistant Oakland County prosecutor Jan. 1, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today.

Shigley will succeed Arthur W. Kollin who is resigning to enter private law practice.

A 1941 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Shigley resigned his police post Nov. 13 after 29 years service. But after discovery of an error in a city employee's pension plan voted on Nov. 2, Shigley asked for reinstatement.

He said the error made it impossible for him to receive an immediate pension. The Pontiac City Commission granted him a six-month leave of absence Nov. 18 saying by the end of that time the pension error would have been submitted to voters for correction.

Shigley was head of police administration when he resigned and chairman of the city employee pension board.

Before joining the force here Oct. 1, 1926, the new prosecutor graduated from Central Normal College and was principal of high schools in Kalkaska and Nashville. While still a policeman, he acted as city attorney in the absence of William A. Ewart.

"I enjoyed my years as a member of the Pontiac Police Department and am looking forward to further associations with city, county and state law enforcement agencies in my chosen field," Shigley said today.

A 1948 graduate of Wayne University Law School, Kollin has served as assistant prosecutor since August 1952. A World War II veteran, he received his B. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1942.

Dulles Defends Cuts in U.S. Armed Forces

(Continued From Page One)

Congress enacts some form of expanded military reserve program. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman-designate of the House committee, had questioned the wisdom of the cutback earlier.

Reliable Pentagon sources said the decision to reduce military manpower was made personally by the President two weeks ago and hit military planners unexpectedly.

Pentagon planners had assumed that strength of the armed forces would be maintained at the 3,047,000 level set for next June 30.

The President's decision to cut this figure to 2,815,000 by mid-1956 came about the time the administration announced it could not balance the budget in the new fiscal year and expected a deficit of about \$3,000,000,000.

But military sources said the budget picture was not the principle influence on the President's decision. They said it was his belief that the threat of an immediate war has subsided.

Ross Tenny Remains on Critical List

Ross P. Tenny, 36, of 208 Cherokee Rd., general manager of the L. H. Cole Oil Co., remained on the critical list at Pontiac General Hospital today after being pinned yesterday between two trucks in the company's yard at 392 S. Sanford St.

Pontiac Police today quoted William F. Dedrich, 41, of 6607 Longworth, Drayton Plains, driver of an oil transport truck entering the yard, as saying he does not know how Tenny was caught between the vehicles.

Dedrich added that he had seen Tenny standing in the entrance of the yard before he was pinned between the rear of a parked truck and the forward section of Dedrich's trailer.

Airmen Check Radar Fence

Fly Out of Utah Base Almost Daily to See if Defenses Are in Order

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — Like cowboys riding fence, a team of fliers here goes out almost daily to check the invisible radar fence that helps guard the United States against air attack.

The mission of the 467th Radar Evaluation Flight was disclosed in Washington Tuesday by the Air Force. The unit has been stationed at Hill AFB, near Ogden, for about a year. There are only two others like it in the country—one at Hamilton AFB, Calif., and one at Griffis AFB, N. Y.

Maj. James A. Gerwick, a big, ruddy-cheeked man, is the Hill unit's commander.

Describing his job, he searches for precise terms. "I think the best way to express it," he said, "is that we try to determine radar coverage. We need to know just how much territory our radar network takes in."

To do this job, Gerwick has nine airplanes in his flight—seven B29s, one B25 and one C47.

His men "ride fence" for the Central Air Defense Area, which includes 28 states in the middle of the country and stretches from Mexico to Canada.

The radar testers fly around the clock, winter and summer, going out beyond the border and then swinging back through the network.

Ordinarily the pilot doesn't know whether he has been spotted by radar until he returns to base. By checking his known course and position against radar spotings made at the same time, Air Force officers can tell whether the radar tester has been picked up.

Sometimes Gerwick sends up planes unannounced. "Then we try to come in as an unknown," he said. "When we do, interceptors investigate us immediately."

Change in Code May Halt Building

(Continued From Page One)

children are sick and his wife is pregnant.

"I don't know about the FHA and the Veterans' Administration, but we have a code in the City of Pontiac which says a heating unit must heat a house to 70 degrees in 10° below zero weather."

"What happens if they won't do it?" Wrenn answered that the city tries to get the builder to correct the situation. He added:

"A furnace that will heat a good house won't heat one of these because the walls are so thin."

He told Miles he understood the builder involved had agreed to install new, larger furnaces. Miles said he had been told the builder was only going to install flue fans to increase the warm air flow.

Wrenn promised further investigation. Today, he reported the builder has agreed to make necessary changes.

He added, however, that the builder cannot be bound to do the work. "The only thing you can do is condemn the building and that would mean the house would be condemned. Where would the family live?"

"We could take away the builder's local license. But where would the relief be? The house would still be cold."

Wrenn said he could see no ready solution to the problem.

He said most of the new low-payment houses in Pontiac are on 30-year mortgages.

Pontiac's building code, formulated two years ago, is based on a standard code established for nationwide use, Wrenn said.

"I think our code ranks very good," he said. "But it still permits things that are pretty skimpy."

The longest straight-line distance in Texas is 801 miles from the northwest corner of the Panhandle to the southern tip of Brownsville.



IN THE SUNNY SOUTH—Eighteen-year-old Carolyn Lee scrapes enough snow off her car to make a snowball—in Atlanta, Ga. A thin sheet of snow covered the city in the south where warm weather usually prevails. Elsewhere in northern Georgia snow and ice caused the closing of portions of nine highways.

5-Year-Old Boy Is Found Dead in Miami River

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — A 5-year-old handicapped boy, who disappeared three days ago from a Christmas party, was pulled lifeless from the Miami River today.

The body of Shapley Lalor, dressed in a red jacket and green trousers, was found by George Brown, a fish dealer. The child who couldn't talk, had been described by newspapers, radio and television during the three days he was missing.

He was one of five children entertained at a Shrine Christmas party Saturday. When attendants were unable to find him, police were called and the search began.

Britisher Guilty on Spy Charge

Clerk Is Convicted of Collecting Data Useful to an Enemy

LONDON (UP) — A 27-year-old clerk was convicted today of spying on Britain's antiaircraft defenses and collecting information "calculated to be useful to an enemy."

The clerk, John Clarence, was sentenced to five years in prison. "I am innocent of this charge," Clarence told the court, "and I will maintain my innocence to my dying day."

At a previous hearing the most important exhibit was a sheet of blue paper, on which was the heading "Embassy Soviet Union, 23." It allegedly contained notes including a secret code word.

The four charges were brought under the rarely invoked official secrets act. Special permission from the attorney general, Sir Reginald Munnings-Buller, had to be gained for the charges to be made under the 45-year-old law.

The jury deliberated 30 minutes to convict the slight, bespectacled Clarence. He showed no emotion as the jury announced its verdict.

Most of the hearing was in secret. Today was the first time the public had been admitted to the trial since Munnings-Buller's statements last Tuesday.

Clarence refused legal aid and defended himself against some of Britain's leading prosecutors. The prosecution said Clarence left behind a briefcase at a coffee shop on Sept. 25, 1954. A woman took the briefcase to the police.

Police found the document containing the secret code word and descriptions of military installations. Clarence worked at the headquarters of an antiaircraft regiment four months during 1953 and had access to secret information, police said.

Munnings-Buller also alleged Clarence had visited the Soviet Embassy offering to work and had sold Communist leaflets in London. Clarence told the police he collected the material to write territorial army magazine articles. He said he dropped that idea when he learned some of the information was secret.

2 Vessels, 39 Men Feared Lost in Gale

(Continued From Page One)

North Sea said the storm looked worse than the great blow in which 100 seamen were lost at the end of November and the beginning of December.

The winds cut a path of destruction through northern Britain, uprooting thousands of trees, shattering windows and tearing masonry and roofs from buildings.

Two persons were known dead in Scotland. Scores of others were treated at hospitals for cuts and bruises.

The gales picked up seven 14-ton trucks in Glen Coe, north of Glasgow, and hurled them off a hill road inappropriately named "Rest and Be Thankful." Rescue men amputated one driver's foot to free him from the wreckage of his truck.

Texas crude oil production amounted to 43.4 per cent of the nation's total in 1953.



CROSBY, MONA FREEMAN TOGETHER—Bing Crosby, who seldom appears at Hollywood's public social affairs, arrives with actress Mona Freeman for the West Coast premiere of his newest movie last night. She is frequently his companion. Last night's premiere of "The Country Girl" was one of many to be held in key cities throughout the nation, with proceeds going to the U. S. Olympic Fund for the 1956 games.

Marilyn's Kin Mum on Verdict

Dr. Sam's Inlaws Say Their Opinions Are No Concern of Public

CLEVELAND, (UP)—The father and stepmother of the murdered Marilyn Sheppard today declined to comment on the jury verdict which convicted Dr. Samuel Sheppard of second degree murder in the slaying.

"We don't think that our feelings are the public's concern," said the stepmother. The father, Thomas S. Reese, said nothing to inquiring newsmen.

Reese, vice president of the Di-Noc Co., took this morning off from his job at the company, which employs about 200 persons in making photographic materials. He stayed at his University Heights home, where the door had been closed to newsmen during the long trial. His listed telephone was disconnected weeks ago.

Marilyn's stepmother—Marilyn's mother died when she was a small child—said she and Mr. Reese learned the verdict from the radio at their home yesterday. She would not say whether there had been any communication with the family of Dr. Sheppard.

"It's been hard on us," Mrs. Reese said, and added:

"Of course we have feelings and opinions, but we have felt right along that they should not be expressed publicly. We don't think that our feelings are the public's concern. We don't want the newspaper people to feel that we resented this publicity. In fact, we have commented on how they respected our feelings, although, of course, they had a job to do and had to ask questions."

Winter Brings Hope of White Christmas

(Continued From Page One)

igan State Highway Department at Lansing said slippery sections, mainly at intersections and through towns, prevail on highways. Slippery trunks were reported around Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Cadillac, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Manistee, Traverse City, Monroe and the Cadillac-Bay City areas.

This morning in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer registered 16 degrees at 8 o'clock, climbing to 21 by 1 p.m. Yesterday's downtown temperatures ranged from a 6-degree low to a high of 22.

But don't complain. On this day in 1872, the bottom almost fell out of the thermometer when a chilly 24 degrees below zero was recorded.

Pontiac Deaths

Nelson Simkins

Word has been received of the death of Nelson Simkins, 75, a former Pontiac resident.

Mr. Simkins died at his home in Cass City Monday after a long illness. He had lived in Cass City since his retirement as an employee of the Pontiac State Hospital five years ago.

Surviving, besides his widow, are five children, Mrs. Burt Zimmerman of Lapeer, Mrs. Joe Doyle of Goodyear, Ariz., Charles of Tampa, Fla., Gerald of Louisville, Ky., and John of Pontiac. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren.

Service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Zinger Funeral Home at Uby with burial in the Uby Cemetery.

Open New Dormitory

JACKSON (UP) — Inmates and prison officials held a joint celebration last night to mark the opening of a new 120-man dormitory at Southern Michigan Prison.

Tides occur in lakes, too. At Chicago, for instance, there's a two-inch tide in Lake Michigan.

Study Planned on 'Junk Mail'

Postal Official Claims Office Will Reconsider 3rd Class Regulations

WASHINGTON (UP)—If you are peeved about your mailbox being stuffed with a growing volume of unaddressed advertising circulars, take heart.

A high postal official told the United Press today the Post Office Department will soon reconsider its regulations governing this so-called "junk mail."

The department ruled in August 1953 that such mail—usually circulars or other advertising matter—could be sent without names or addresses but marked merely "householder" or "postal patron."

A department spokesman said that in the past four months there has been a sudden spurt of complaints about "junk mail"—about 1,600 critical letters, to be specific. There also have been complaints from congressmen.

Chairman Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) of the Senate Post Office Committee recently recommended the Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield scrap the "junk mail" order. Carlson said he would support such action "strongly."

The high postal official, who asked not to be identified, said Carlson's views will be given consideration, along with those of other congressional leaders who have written the department on the subject.

The issue, he said, "should be settled dispassionately and in the public interest."

The system of skipping names and address on bulk third class mail was designed as a time saver for businesses which advertise by mail and also for postal workers who sort it.

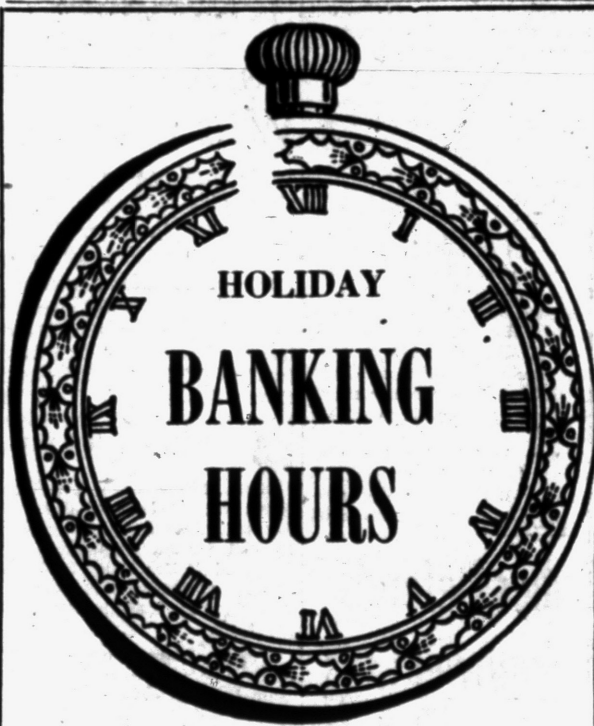
Unaddressed "boxholder" mail has been used on rural routes for many years. The department decided to experiment in extending the practice to cities because it gave promise of cutting operating costs, the official said.

The study is expected to show whether the practice has proved a money saver and how much it has increased the post office's third class mail business.

Michigan Prisons Home for 653 More Convicts

LANSING (UP) — Michigan's prison population has increased by 653 in one year, state corrections officials said today.

The last official count, taken Dec. 17, showed 9,801 inmates, compared to 9,148 at a similar date last year.



THURSDAY, Dec. 23rd
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, Dec. 24th
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, Dec. 30th
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, Dec. 31st
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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'Suspect' --- Chapter 15

—by Hugh Lawrence Nelson

THE STORY: Everyone seems to be lying without reason, Jim Dunn thinks after the sheriff arrives to investigate the death of Mrs. Angelica Jones, whose body was found in the cellar of a mountain lodge occupied by Jim's client, Jim, a private detective, and his wife had been posing as caretakers at the lodge while working for Mrs. K. Carlson, who thinks she is suspected of what may be an unsolved murder on the West Coast. Miss Wister, Dunn's secretary, arrives unexpectedly and seems not to be telling the truth about her association with Angelica. And even the woman herself, Mrs. Taylor, seems strangely pre-occupied.

"Think of it," Mrs. Gelstrap said. "A lady sheriff. She licked her lips, appeared happier. The aroma of good whiskey was heavy, but the cook appeared in full possession of her faculties.

"In a hurry to clean up, weren't you?" Agnes Argyle demanded. "I'm always cleaning up," Mrs. Gelstrap whined. "You ought to know how it is with housework. Let it get ahead of you and it's always ahead. And I'm not one to let things go. The missus likes things neat and clean. And I try to oblige, I'm sure."

"Your missus is still sleeping?" "She's had a little-bitty pill. Poor thing. When Mr. Dunn came breaking in with the news she was shocked. I had to give her a little pill."

"I didn't break in," Jim said. "The kitchen door was unlocked." "Locked. I guess I ought to know. I locked it myself."

"You were plastered," Jim said bluntly. He turned to the sheriff. "The kitchen door was unlocked, and Mrs. Gelstrap was passed out at the kitchen table."

Mrs. Gelstrap objected. "Some people don't want other people to have any rest at all. Maybe I did have a little drink. What of it?" Agnes Argyle asked, "Did you go to the basement at any time during the night?"

"I should say not. I wouldn't go down there after dark for all the money in the world."

"And your boss?" "She slept right through. After I finally got her to take the pills. Poor thing, she didn't even stir until that Mr. Dunn came breaking in."

"But you two were alone here in the house?" "Yes, He—the ponderous head jerked in Jim's direction — "always goes away and leaves us about dark. Lets us shift for ourselves."

"I went to the caretaker's cabin," Jim said. "My wife and I stay there."

"Your wife? Where is she?" "At the cabin," Jim said. "I told her to stay there."

Mrs. Argyle's expression said that such a command did not necessarily mean obedience. "I suppose you and your wife can prove neither of you left that house?"

"By each other's word, yes." The sheriff turned again to Mrs. Gelstrap. "Are you the one who phoned?"

Dunn put in his explanation of that before the cook could make her denial. "My wife went to the house by the gate to phone. I tried the one over there, and it was out of order. Incidentally, my wife had to break in to use the phone."

The sheriff walked to the phone and reached inside the recess to turn a small crank vigorously. She lifted the French-type phone from its base, held it in position. Her eyes met Jim Dunn's, and he saw growing anger.

"Hello, Genie?" she said. "Yes. This is Agnes. Yes. Not right now. Tell me this. Has this phone been out of whack this morning? . . . Oh . . . Oh, you're sure? . . . I see . . . Yes. In a few minutes." She replaced the instrument, reached in automatically to turn the crank to announce the end of the talk, then faced Jim Dunn.

She did not give him a chance to explain. She was hopping mad, even paler with her rage. "I won't have it! I won't have you lying to me. What's all this about sending your wife to phone? What did you want in the gate cabin? What did you want so badly you rigged up that cock-and-bull story about the phone being out of order? She did not give him a chance to answer those questions before she went on. "And another time you lied to me! You lied about not touching or moving anything in the basement. You lied, you hear me? Because Angelica had been moved! The elevator had been raised off her. She had been underneath it, and you pulled her out and put her where you wanted me to find her!"

Jim smiled grimly. Perhaps it was not unfair, only natural. Agnes Argyle listened to whole masses of lies without batting an eyelash. Her questioning of the truth might be logical.

"I should have remembered about the phone," Jim said. "I forgot it was necessary to turn the little crank to call central. Maybe it was the French-type phone that threw me off. Anyway that happened. And I didn't touch anything in the basement. I did not pull the body out from under the elevator platform. I did not raise that platform."

"Somebody did," Sheriff Agnes said. She looked thoughtfully at Miss Wister and Mrs. Gelstrap. "Possibly somebody attempted to help Angelica Jones. There's no reason that shouldn't be admitted, is there?"

"You believe this death was an accident?"

"It could have been. Another accident. Probably if the body had not been moved I would have considered the death accidental."

Jim's mind fastened on her use of the word "another." So the Junction Creek sheriff knew of the California death! (To Be Continued)

Lost: 7 Nuggets, Diamond

DALLAS (U)—Oilman David McCord reported to police yesterday that he lost seven gold nuggets and an uncut diamond downtown. He said the nuggets and half-carat diamond were hanging on a gold chain on his tie clasp.

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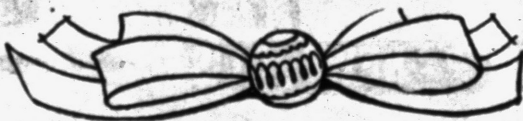
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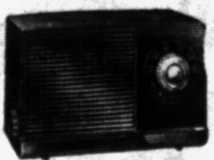
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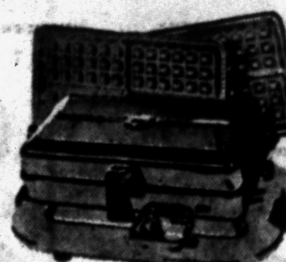
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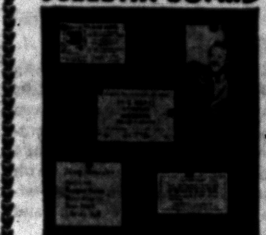
Just what he would pick himself, smart gabardine with contrasting piping and smart plaids. Sizes for all, in all colors.

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You've seen it on "Mr. Saturday Night's" show. Now try it yourself. It's the pen with the magic filling tube that reaches out to drink the ink. You never "dunk" the point! See our big assortment of Sheaffer's new Snorkel pens.

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***Esterbrook *Parker *Eversharp**

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in every store!

Check over every name on your Christmas Gift List . . .

and you'll find that each one can use (and will be happy to receive) Stationery and Office Equipment.

Our "Department Store for the Office" is a wonderful place to gift shop for new ideas. We have everything from paper clips to a complete floor of Office Furniture.

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- Mailing Stickers
- Pecked Stamps (Rubber)
- Letter Opener
- Writing Paper
- Desk Pen Set
- Drawing Set
- Account Book
- Dictionary
- Brush Pens
- Home Charts
- List Finders
- Movie Books
- Postal Scales
- Paint-in-Ink Set
- Globe
- Ash Tray
- Income Records
- Leather Desk Pads
- Desk Lamp
- Album—Photo and Autograph
- Pen and Pencil Set
- Security Boxes
- Playing Cards
- Crayons
- Drawing Table
- Staplers
- Scissors
- Telephone Index
- Fountain Pens
- Personal Files
- Portfolios
- Scissors
- Stamp Holder
- Lamps
- Calendar Pad
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- Budget Records
- Crayons
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QUARTER CENTURY—Popular
entertainer Ethel Merman starts her 25th year as a star in January. Miss Merman, now 45 years old, says she has no desire or intention of quitting show business.

An average American ate 76.6 pounds of beef in 1953.

Perfect for "GIFTING!"

We have the pen you see demonstrated on the

"Jackie Gleason Show"



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NEW SNORKEL PEN

You've seen it on "Mr. Saturday Night's" show. Now try it yourself. It's the pen with the magic filling tube that reaches out to drink the ink. You never "dunk" the point! See our big assortment of Sheaffer's new Snorkel pens.

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SANTA AND THE MARS KING

By Lucrece Hudgins Beale

Chapter 17
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"School?" exclaimed Tom. "I do not understand this land at all. Everything is backwards. Children command. Kings obey. Mothers go to school. You even talk backwards!"

"You certainly would not expect us to go to school when we are children!" retorted the youngsters. "We are supposed to have fun when we are little."

"Why, you don't know what fun is," replied Tom. "In fact, you are not really children at all."

"We don't understand you!" snapped the children irritably. "Anyway, we are about to get rid of the kings once and for all. We are tired of their stumbling ways."

"What are you going to do?" asked Tom in alarm.

"We will put great heat to the golden mountain and it will melt and bury the kings in gold. Come along. You can see the fun."

The children dashed away. Tom watched them until they were out of sight. Then he set down the vacuum machine and pointed it carefully into outer space. He set the controls and checked the connections.

Then he pulled the switch and waited.

Meantime, it was Christmas Eve in Santa Land.

But it was not like any other Christmas Eve that had ever been before. Santa's reindeer would not fly and Santa could not make his rounds that night.

With head bowed Santa stood at the stable door. His bags, stuffed with gifts, lay beside him. His workers gathered gloomily around. No one spoke. No one knew what to do.

Suddenly a breeze sprang up. It grew stronger and stronger. Soon it became a storm, and, finally, a tornado. The workers rushed for cover. The buildings shook. The reindeer covered.

But Santa stayed at the stable door. He was no longer unhappy. He was smiling. He held tight to the door to keep from being sucked away by the wind.

He knew what the wind was. He knew it was caused by something on Mars. His eyes never left the skies. Soon he saw what he had been waiting for.

Twelve saucers were sucked one by one from the earth's sky. At one instant they could be seen whirling upwards and the next instant they were gone into outer space.

A pivot tooth, for those fortunate not to know, is a storebought fang residing squarely in the most conspicuous front line of defense. It hangs precariously on a pin, fastened with questionable security upon the remaining part of the incisor. The originals have usually been lost in combat or accident.

One slip on the edge of a swimming pool will do it. Brief encounter with baseball bat, door or other weapon will knock out the very tooth most prized and well-placed. Then comes the pivot.

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With horrible accuracy a pivot-wearer can predict the hour when disaster will strike. It is usually

just before your niece's wedding, at which smiles are obligatory. Or, if you are fool enough to have agreed to speak at the bingo club's annual dinner, that is the morning when the pivot loosens, falls in the sink and goes sweeping into the drain.

Our most trying moments are in the presence of others who have all their own molars. These thoughtless folk are wont to grab a handful of hard caramels, chomping away in unholly abandon while we sit by, grim and keenly aware that one false move toward the candy would send the pivot into fatal cabochons with the peanut brittle.

Well, that is life, as we say in our club.

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2 Workers Turned Into Human Torches

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For the third straight year, the Welfare Department has received from an anonymous Santa Claus five crisp \$50 bills to be given to the five neediest families in the city.

Do You Want a Lovely One-Carat Diamond for Her?

A special purchase of a large lot of diamonds enables us to bring high quality diamonds for as little as \$375. And mountings start as low as \$25.00.

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Below we list the price and the grade of the two most popular diamond sizes. We invite you to see our selection . . . you'll be under no obligation whatsoever!

1/2 Carat \$150.00 GRADE 1 \$185.00 GRADE 2 \$225.00 GRADE 3 \$265.00 GRADE 4 \$300.00

1 Carat \$375.00 GRADE 1 \$500.00 GRADE 2 \$600.00 GRADE 3 \$750.00 GRADE 4 \$850.00

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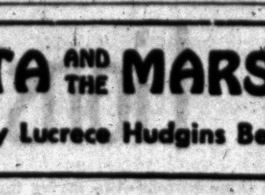
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Still After 1st Win Over Lions

DETROIT (U) — Studious Paul Brown, perhaps the most successful football coach of all time, doesn't want a thing for Christmas. He'll take his present the following day—in the form of a victory over the Detroit Lions in the National Football League championship game in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

In a remarkable 25-year period, Brown has won 280 games while losing a mere 39 times. That's an amazing percentage of .877. Brown has been an outstanding winner at Massillon (Ohio) High School, Ohio State, Great Lakes

Naval Training Station and with the Browns. But his record, gaudy as it is, lacks one big item: a victory over Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions. The Brown-Parker series is a familiar story. They have met eight times and Brown is still searching for victory No. 1. His best was a 24-24 exhibition tie last year.

In the last two years, Parker's Lions have beaten the Browns in the NFL title game. They are favored by 2½ points to do it again. Brown, a man of hard football facts, insists Parker holds no hoodoo, jinx or whammy over him. The Lions, Brown maintains, merely have played better football than his Cleveland team.

But the jinx, if you want to call it that, hasn't centered itself on Brown. It has hit quarterback Otto Graham, and with savage force. The Lions and Browns have played four "money" games in the last three seasons—two during the regular season and two for the title. Detroit won each time. And in each of those games, Graham failed to pass for a touchdown.

Last Sunday, for example, Graham tried six passes and completed only one. Brown explained this strategy: "We had the lead twice and, with all that snow on the ground, we tried to sit on that lead. It didn't work."

In contrast, Bobby Layne of the Lions tried 37 passes and completed 18—two going for touchdowns. "We knew the ball would be dry," Parker said. "They use a different one on each play and keep it covered with a towel. So we relied on passing."

What'll it be this Sunday? No one knows, but you may be sure Graham will throw more than six passes, rain, snow or hurricane.

Navy's Mascot Sure of Place at Sugar Bowl

Room Shortage Isn't Bothering Bill for New Year's Game

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — There may be a shortage of hotel rooms for the throngs who are overflowing New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game between Navy and Mississippi, but the Middles mascot, Bill XIV, was assured today of accommodations.

George Douglas, superintendent of the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, said he has read his finest quarters for the mascot.

"We're delighted to have Bill as our guest," Douglas said, adding "we'll have him behind a 7-foot wire fence under 24-hour guard. Those rebels won't kidnap this kid."

Bill XIV is en route to New Orleans from Annapolis and is making the 1,100 mile journey with 7,500 pounds of Navy football equipment. He'll check into his new quarters Thursday.

Herb Smith Replaces Zarza as Wayne Football Coach

DETROIT (U) — Wayne University, a college of 17,236 enrollment and an average football grade of 850 this year, dropped another notch down the big time football ladder yesterday by firing its head football coach, Lou Zarza.

The move apparently was a compromise between no football at all, which Wayne's president Clarence Hillberry ardently promoted recently, and big time football, which failed miserably.

In Zarza's place, Hillberry appointed Herb Smith, a 52-year-old physical education teacher who has been acting as Zarza's line coach.

Zarza, a \$18,000-a-year man who Smith calls a "big time" coach, says he knew his days "were numbered" when Wayne embarked on a new "president's conference" last Saturday with three Cleveland schools—Western Reserve, Case Tech and John Carroll.

The conference demands that coaching duties be handled by regular faculty members as part of a teaching assignment, thus emphasizing football to the utmost and leaving Zarza jobless as he is not an instructor but a coach. Smith, on the other hand, said "I don't believe in big time football. I don't have the know-how to handle it and I think we can be happier by putting the game on a small time basis."

Oddly, Smith, who receives \$7,920 yearly for his services, gave up the coaching job in 1948 to Zarza after handling it on a 1-year basis. He formerly coached Detroit's Cooley High School and accepted the Wayne job on a temporary basis.

Zarza, formerly considered by the Ottawa Roughriders in the Canadian Football League for coaching duties, said, "I'd have had to take a 1-year contract with Ottawa and turned that job down. I don't have one prospect now and the only thing I was interested in at Wayne was to make sure my contract doesn't expire until April 27."

Illini Roms to 6th Straight Cage Victory

Buckeye Five Falls From Unbeaten Ranks; Freeman 'Held' to 23

CHICAGO (U) — Illinois, the nation's No. 3 team, rolled to its sixth straight victory Tuesday night and remained the only unbeaten team in the Big Ten as Ohio State's Buckeyes fell before California.

The Illini were never in trouble as they smashed Rice, defending champion in the Southwest Conference, 86-54. Little Bill Ridley and Bruce Brothers led the attack with 16 points each.

For the first time this season Ohio State failed to score at least 90 points and was beaten by California, 74-63.

Robin Freeman, Buckeye ace who has been averaging 40 points a game this season, was held to 23 points by a doubled-up defense.

Purdue rolled to its fourth straight victory and sixth in seven games by drubbing Washington of St. Louis, 72-44. The Bolleymakers have been beaten only by Penn, a club which also holds decisions over Iowa and Michigan State.

Indiana's defending Big Ten champions continued their fumbling ways and were beaten by Kansas State 91-74. It was Indiana's fourth setback of the season. The Hoosiers lost only four games all last season, including play in the NCAA tournament.

Minnesota evened its season record with its second victory in four games. The Gophers, led by Chuck Mencil and Dick Garmaker, downed Southern Methodist, 80-72.

LaSalle Meets Kentucky Team in Tournament

Explorers Take 49-38 Victory Over Trojans; 'Cats Edge Utah

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U) — LaSalle's Tom Gola and Co., out to regain top spot in the national cage rankings, gets a crack tonight at Kentucky, the new favorite of Associated Press pollsters.

The Explorers made a move in the right direction Tuesday night when they disposed of Southern California, 49-38, in a first-round game of the University of Kentucky's Invitational tournament.

Kentucky followed suit by scoring a hair-raising, 70-65, decision over Utah, whose 79-69 verdict Saturday night over LaSalle caused the Explorers from Pennsylvania to slip to fourth place in the ratings.

Utah, which impressed 10,000 mostly partisan Kentucky fans by the way it went after the Wildcats, engages Southern Cal in tonight's consolation game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. (CTS).

The Kentucky-LaSalle showdown follows at 9:25 p.m. The evening's action, however, is anticlimactic to that served up in the first round. The luck of the draw pitted the nations' top basketball giants, No. 1 Kentucky and No. 2 Utah. And the game was all that it was advertised to offer.

Experiment Proves Deer Are Crafty

LANSING (UP) — Here's proof the deer is a crafty one: Seven men spent four days hunting for 34 deer in a square-mile fenced enclosure and got only nine deer. Only one was a buck.

The hunt was part of an experiment at the conservation department's Cusino Wildlife Station in the Upper Peninsula. "These men were all good hunters," S. C. Whitlock, game research chief, said "and the deer were inside a fenced area. It simply shows how difficult the deer can sometimes make this business of deer hunting."

Furgle Selected for Ben Hogan Golf Award

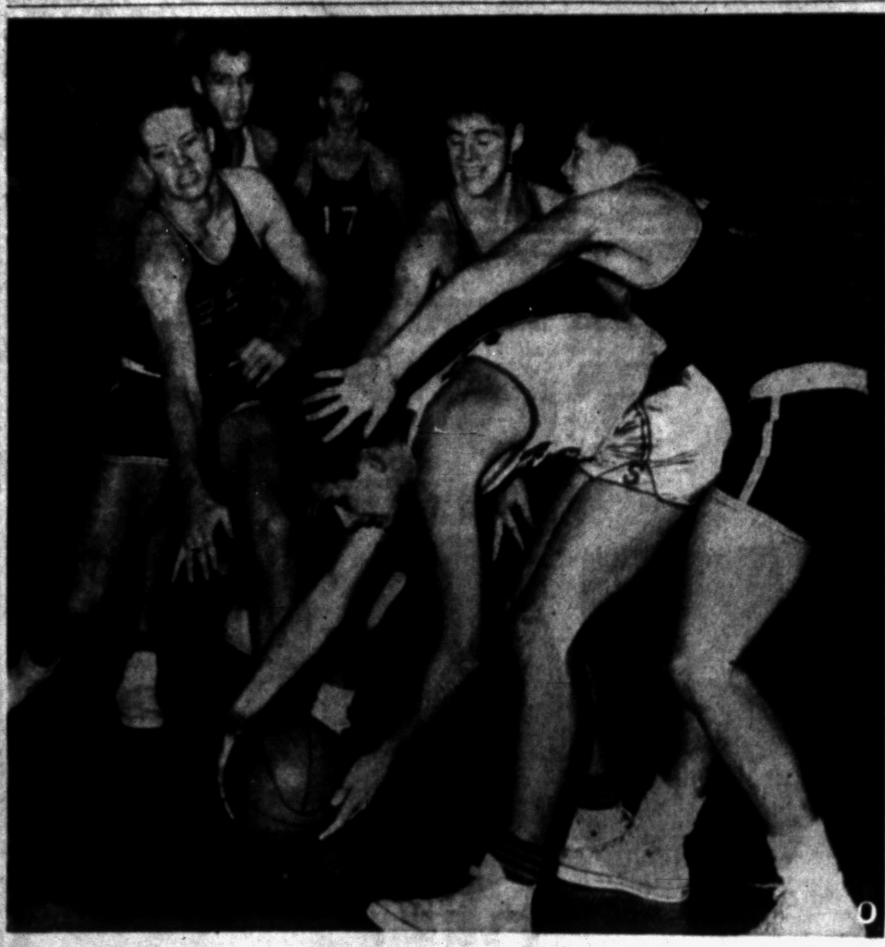
NEW YORK (INS) — National open champion Ed Furgle will receive the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association Ben Hogan trophy, awarded annually to a golfer who has overcome physical handicaps.

Furgle, whose left arm is much shorter than his right as the result of a childhood playground accident, will receive the award—announced last night—at the writers' annual dinner Jan. 27. Babe Didrikson Zaharias was the 1st recipient last year.

Split Arranged for Lions' Playoff Fund

DETROIT (UP) — Players, coaches and a trainer will receive 41½ per cent of the Detroit Lions 1954 world's championship playoff fund, it was announced today.

Lions general manager Nick Kerkavy said a full one per cent share would go to each of the 33 players, the five coaches, the trainer and equipment manager. Voted a half share was defensive halfback J. Robert Smith. In addition, Dick Kercher, sidelined with an elbow injury, was voted a full share.



SURROUNDED—Ray Filar of Southfield has just pulled down a rebound in the 4th quarter of Tuesday night's game with Birmingham, but promptly is surrounded by a trio of Maple players. From the left are Bob Isbell (25), Ed Peters and Bill Watkinson. Watching the action in the background are Southfield's Dick Deleryelle (left) and Bob Goldsmith (17) of Birmingham. Maples won, 58-48.

Maples Rally to Win

Birmingham rallied in the third quarter to come from behind, then beat down a Southfield surge in the fourth quarter to gain its 3rd victory in four basketball starts, 58-48, Tuesday night in the spacious Southfield gym.

It was the only prep game played in the county last night, but two other county teams ventured away from home—and probably wish they hadn't. Holly suffered a 70-42 drubbing at Grand Blanc and Clawson was laced by Center Line, 72-40.

At Southfield, Bob Watt's Blue-jays trailed by five points in the second period, but pulled ahead on the scoring of Bob Evans, a sharp-shooting little guard, to take a 33-30 edge at halftime.

However, the Jays' shooting eyes failed and their free throw production went dry as Birmingham relied on balanced scoring to pull ahead.

Bob Goldsmith's 3-point play and a side set shot by Dick Sheldon put the Maples in front to stay about mid-way through the 3rd quarter.

Southfield rallied briefly in the 4th period to cut Birmingham's lead to four points, but Goldsmith's fast break basket and a pair of free throws by Bill Watkinson put the verdict in the bag.

Evans took scoring honors with 21 points. For Birmingham, Sheldon had 16, Ed Peters 14, and Watkinson 13.

DETROIT LIGHTEAVY GETS BIG CHANCE — Marty Marshall, newest member of the "I Knocked Out Bob Satterfield Club," gets his big chance tonight.

The 29-year-old Detroit, a struggling small-club fighter for nine years, meets Harold Johnson of Philadelphia in a nationally televised 10-rounder in Olympia Stadium. Johnson ranks second among the light heavyweights.

Mantle's Speed Not Confined to Baselines — PRYOR, Okla. (INS) — New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle was fined \$17.50 for speeding on U. S. Highway 69; he was clocked by police at 80 miles an hour.

His cousin, Max Mantle, also was fined \$17.50 for speeding at 70 mph on the same road at the same time in his car. They were fined yesterday in Pryor, Okla., Justice Court.

Tigers Get 3-1 Farm — TERRE HAUTE (U) — Vern McMillan, vice president of the Terre Haute club of the Three-I league, announced yesterday the club will operate next season under a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Perry, Van Brocklin Take Individual Honors in NFL — PHILADELPHIA (U) — Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers won the ground-gaining title for the second straight season and Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams took passing honors in the National Football League this year, final loop statistics disclosed today.

Perry gained 1,019 yards in 173 attempts for an average gain of 6.1 yards. John Henry Johnson, also of San Francisco, finished second to Perry with 681 yards, in 129 attempts for a 5.3 average. Paul Younger of Los Angeles was third with 670 yards and a 6.7 average.

Van Brocklin took the passing laurels with 139 completions for 2,637 yards and 13 TDs. He completed 33.5 per cent of his passes and had 21 intercepted. Otto Graham of Cleveland, last year's passing champion, was second with 142 completed for 2,092 yards and 11 TDs. The Browns' ace had only 17 intercepted and compiled a 59.2 per cent completion record.

Third place in the passing division went to a rookie, Ed (Zeke) Bratkowski of the Bears with 67 completed, for 1,087 yards and 8 TDs. He had 17 intercepted and a 51.5 per cent completion mark.

Swimmer Gets Nod as Canada's Leading Athlete — TORONTO (U) — Marilyn Bell, a pretty, laughing-eyed Toronto swimmer who stroked her way into the hearts of millions and to international fame three months ago, is Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1954.

The freckle-faced 17-year-old blonde reached the heights of the aquatic world Sept. 9 when she became the only human to conquer frigid Lake Ontario between New York and Ontario. The 40-mile grind, completed in 20 hours, 56 minutes brought the plaudits of a nation and money and gifts totalling nearly \$100,000.

Canada's sports editors and sportscasters added their tribute to the courageous teenager in the 20th annual Canadian Press year-end sports poll released today.

Fisheries Workers Ask Increased 'Gill Limit' — LANSING (UP) — Michigan fisheries workers recommended Tuesday that a creel limit of 25 instead of 15 fish per day be established on bluegills.

Fred A. Westerman, state fisheries chief, said the present daily limit of 15 is "unnecessary."

Next to yellow perch, the bluegill is believed to be the most numerous of all species found in Michigan waters.

No Outstanding Golfers?

That's Walter Hagen's View of Current Crop as Haig Reaches 62nd Milestone

DETROIT (UP) — It's been 10 years since Walter Hagen last swung a golf club but the former king of the links still follows the game closely and he doesn't need much prodding to reminisce about the days when he dominated the fairways.

Hagen, who celebrated his 62nd birthday yesterday, gave up golf during the mid-1940's without explanation but the thought of losing to a new generation of golfers was believed to have hastened his decision.

The reason for his retirement is his secret. How he got his start in golf is not a secret.

"I was about five at the time," Hagen recalled. "Pa used to play euchre with one of the men from the Country Club of Rochester (N. Y.) which was just down the lane from our place."

"The man always carried a long creak on his visits to our house. One day he brought along three golf clubs. I broke a lamp, hit the man on the shins, put a few dents in the woodwork and lost a decision to ma."

From that start, Hagen rose to become one of the most successful golfers the world has ever known. He won the PGA crown five times, the British Open title four times and the U. S. Open championship twice.

"The Haig," was only 21 when he won his 1st major tournament—the U. S. Open at Chicago in 1914. In the three decades that followed, the fun-loving Hagen won more than 75 tournaments. His earnings were estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

What does Hagen think about the present game and golfers?

"The game is a lot longer now than it was in my day," Hagen said. "That's due to better equipment. But there isn't one outstanding golfer now that Ben Hogan has quit the tournament trail. I'd say that Gene Littler and Pete Thompson have a chance to become outstanding golfers. But they'll have to work on their game to do it."

Lop-Sided Tilts Mark 'D' Action — Police, Slaybaugh's and Rosa Teams Win Easily in Junior Loop

Lop-sided contests marked last night's City Basketball League Class D play at Eastern Junior High.

Police team won its 2nd straight victory, routing West Bloomfield Kiwanis, 77-38. Police, who led 37-3 at halftime, were led by Paul Emerson and Johnson, who collected 21 points each.

Irwin-Rosa Real Estate coasted to a 52-10 triumph over Hornets as Schwartz threw in 23 points. Slaybaugh's throttled the Hawks, 37-8, with Jim Albright scoring 11 points. Bad Cats forfeited their game to Elks to round out the card.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Courtesy Floors vs. Griffin's Grill (Class B, 7 p.m.); Police vs. Club's Black (Class A, 7:30 p.m.); Police vs. Slaybaugh's (Class D, 7 p.m.); Lincoln vs. West Bloomfield Kiwanis (Class D, 8:30 p.m.; Lincoln).

'M' Pucksters Win — DENVER (U) — University of Michigan hockey team, hungry after two straight Western Intercollegiate League losses, pounced on Denver for a 2-1 victory last night.

San Francisco ran over Oklahoma City University 75-51 and George Washington turned back Tulsa 66-61 in the semifinals Tuesday night. The two losing clubs meet in the first game of today's doubleheader for third place.

It's Time Out! — Washington, beaten by Eastern in overtime last week, was involved in another extra-session battle Tuesday. Braves won this time, edging Jefferson 35-29.

West - Siders overcame a 23-17 3rd-quarter deficit in the 4th period and tied the score at 27-27 on two free throws by Alex Whitlock in the final 15 seconds. Dick Whitmer scored four of Washington's eight points in the overtime period.

Maple Tankers Win — Birmingham High School won its second swimming meet in three tries Tuesday by downing Ferndale, 52-32, in the Ferndale pool. Jay Lewis swept the 50 and 100-yard free style events for the Maples, while Denny Ford of Ferndale won the 100-yard breast stroke and 150-yard individual medley.

While playing for the Cincinnati Redlegs in 1949, Walker Cooper made six hits in seven times at bat during one game. Three of the hits were homers.

Captain Talbert Predicts 5-0 Davis Cup Win for Americans, Says Trabert, Seixas Are Sharp — SYDNEY, Australia (U) — The war of nerves between rival Davis Cup Captains Billy Talbert of the United States and Harry Hopman of Australia continued unabated today.

"Trabert is playing so well, I can't see how anyone can beat him," Talbert continued. "Vic Seixas also is at his keenest and his only problem will be to break his long-time jinx against Ken Rosewall."

The dark-haired little Aussie ace has beaten Seixas eight times in a row in the past couple of years and for all intents and purposes "owns" Vic. This will be a big psychological advantage for Rosewall.

Talbert, himself an ex-cupper, made his ambitious forecast just five days before the challenge round, and it came after he watched Tony Trabert and Hamilton Richardson give impressive demonstrations at White City.

"We know how many times Rosewall has beaten Seixas," Talbert said. "But we also think we

have found a flaw in Ken's armor. I am sure that Vic has found the answer to the problem this week. "Our surest point is in the doubles. We have the greatest doubles team in the world."

Aussie leader Hopman is on record as predicting a 4-1 victory for his team. He has given Trabert a chance to win one singles and concedes America an equal chance in the doubles.

Talbert said his optimism was based on both the excellent show in of his own team in recent weeks and the apparent slump of Lewis Hoad, the Aussies' No. 1 player.

Split Arranged for Lions' Playoff Fund — DETROIT (UP) — Players, coaches and a trainer will receive 41½ per cent of the Detroit Lions 1954 world's championship playoff fund, it was announced today.

Lions general manager Nick Kerkavy said a full one per cent share would go to each of the 33 players, the five coaches, the trainer and equipment manager. Voted a half share was defensive halfback J. Robert Smith. In addition, Dick Kercher, sidelined with an elbow injury, was voted a full share.

MAKE OVER PAGES JUNIOR EDITORS



This is Pancho, the central figure in an old and well-loved game played by Mexican children at Christmas time.

1. Fill a large, strong paper bag half full of hard candy or popcorn.
2. Just above candy, tie bag tightly with strong string as in (B), making a round ball that will be Pancho's body. Leave the tie string long.
3. Fill bag above the tie with cotton or crumpled paper, and tie again as in (C) to form a smaller ball for the head.
4. Use black watercolor to paint on eyes and hair of a funny face, red watercolor for the cheeks and nose. The light brown bag will be just right for complexion. Paint the larger ball white to look like Pancho's shirt.
5. Make a Mexican blanket or serape (pronounced sir-appe) out of brown wrapping paper, with a hole in the middle and short slit down front as in (A). Color in bright stripes with all kinds of crayons you have.
6. Slip serape over Pancho's head, and over the dangling tie string.
7. Draw on white bond paper arms like those in picture, with white shirt sleeves and big clumsy white hands. Fasten to body with glue or transparent tape.
8. Draw legs like those in picture, with white pants, brown feet, and red sandals, and fasten to body.
9. Make a hat by tying the end of a small bag into a bunch as in (D), cutting off the bottom part and turning up the edge like a cuff. Make a hat brim of brown wrapping paper like (E), slip it down over the hat, and paste both to Pancho's head. Or you can make the whole hat out of brown wrapping paper.
10. Now hang the figure in a doorway with the tie string. Blindfold each person in turn, give him a stick, turn him around three times, and head him for Pancho. He gets two chances to break the bag. When it is broken, everybody scrambles for candy or popcorn.

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DELUXE
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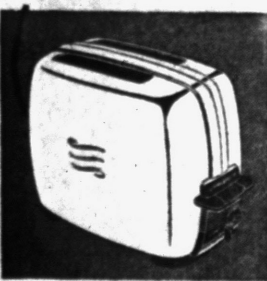
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SAVE \$6
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Use Your Credit — \$1 Down, 50¢ a Week!

LYNN JEWELERS

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Drop Robbery Case Against Actor's Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A robbery case against Edward G. Robinson Jr., 21, son of the actor, has been dismissed.

He had been tried in November but the jury disagreed, standing 11-1 for acquittal. Retrial had been scheduled for Feb. 14 but yesterday the prosecution recommended dismissal.

Robinson was charged with robbing two taxicab drivers on two nights last July of a total of \$38. They identified him but he claimed it was mistaken identity. He testified, with corroboration from his wife Frances and friends that he was at a movie one night and baby-sitting with his daughter Francesca the other night.

Ancient Court Reconvened for British Theater Case

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP) — The City of Manchester won a decision today at the first session of a Court of Chivalry in England in more than 200 years.

A company of wondrously attired gentlemen gathered in the Royal Courts of Justice to hear a charge from the city fathers that a theater, known as Manchester Palace of Varieties, Ltd., had used without authorization for 60 years the coat of arms of the City of Manchester.

The court, so old that no one is quite sure how it started in the first place, was regarded as the only tribunal in the land fit to try the action.

The high officers, clad in ermine, scarlet and gold, decreed the

theater must cease using the coat of arms over its stage and pay costs amounting to 300 pounds—\$380.

Ordinary laws relating to patents and copyright don't apply because coats of arms are something special and are conferred only by the heralds of the College of Arms. Anciently the Court of Chivalry settled disputes. But the last action was 217 years ago and there was some question as to whether the court had died of inactivity.

But it seemed very lively and decorative this morning. It was summoned by the Duke of Norfolk, who as earl marshal managed the pageantry of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The Duke appointed Lord Goddard, the lord

chief justice, as his surrogate and assessor, and named a variety of other functionaries, such as ushers and clerks. He summoned, among others, the Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, the Blue Mantle Pursuivant, the three Kings of Arms—Clarenceux, Garter and Norroy—and the heralds of Lancaster, Somerset, York and Chester.

The court first considered whether the earl marshal has authority to call the court. Letters patent issued by King Charles II in 1672 seemed to prove that point.

The bewigged counsel for the theater caused some confusion by introducing precedents which went back to Norman days. Some of these documents were in Norman French, which the chief justice

didn't read very well, but which seemed to be practically the mother tongue of the earl marshal.

Actress' Ex-Husband Told to Boost Support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Carlyle L. Ahrens, 61, wealthy Long Beach physician, has been ordered by Superior Court to boost support payments for his son to \$175 monthly.

He had been paying \$150 monthly since he and actress Joyce Reynolds, 30, were divorced in March 1953.

Miss Reynolds claimed in court yesterday costs for caring for their 23-month-old son had increased since the original payment was set.

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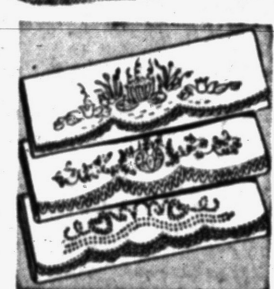
OPEN TONIGHT
and every night 'till Christmas

YOU DON'T NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS... USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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5-Pc. Bridge Set
Smart, Inexpensive Gift
Now Only **1.98**
Good quality cotton 36x36-inch cloth, four napkins, 11 1/2-in. square. Choose from many attractive patterns, colors.
Linen Dept.—Main Floor



Tubing Pillowcases
Stamped in Assorted Patterns
Now Just **1.49**
Ideal gift! Hemstitched for crocheting. Lovely workmanship. 42-inch wide. Instructions included. At Sears!
Notions Dept.—Main Floor



**Men's Gabardine
Gift Sport Shirts**
Just **3.98**
Famous Pilgrim! Long wearing rayon. Washfast—less than 2% shrinkage. Choice of colors. S-M-L-XL sizes.
Furnishings—Main Floor



**Nylon Reinforced
Surcoats for Men**
Now **9.98**
Sheen gabardine woven with 15% nylon for lasting wear and looks. Nylon lined. Zipper front. Solid colors. Sizes 38 to 46.
Sportswear—Main Floor



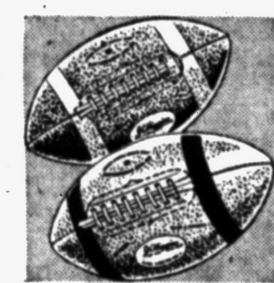
**Buffalo Plaid Shirt
Jackets for Men**
Only **6.98**
Zip front. Water repellent wool reinforced with nylon. Green or red with black. Complete size range.
Sportswear—Main Floor



**Boys' Roy Rogers
Blanket Gift Robe**
Just **3.98**
Boyville Jr. heavy Beacon cotton blanket robes with Roy Rogers design. Rayon cord trim. Sizes 4-10.
Boys' Dept.—Main Floor



Coffeemakers
Automatic 8-Cup Kenmore
Gift Priced **8.45**
Fill it, plug in and forget 'til you're ready to serve! Keeps coffee piping hot. Polished aluminum. UL listed.
Electrical Dept.—Basement



Junior Footballs
Famous J.C. Higgins Quality
Reg. 98¢ **77¢**
Perfectly sized and weighted for small boys. 9-inches long. Molded rubber with valve bladder. Save!
Sporting Goods—Basement



Gift Fruit Cakes
Peggy Kellogg Brand
5 Pounds **2.98**
The favorite of the feast—round fruit cakes overloading with plump fruit and crunchy fresh nuts. Wonderful snack.
Candy Dept.—Main Floor



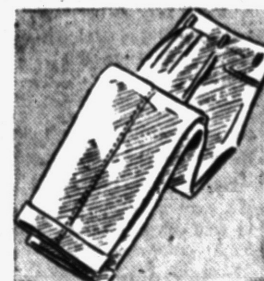
Kiddie Phonos
12 Special Records Included
At Only **12.95**
The perfect gift for youngsters from 3 to 7! Interesting records teach and entertain. Plays 78 RPM records. See it now!
Toy Dept.—Basement



Molded Basketball
Extra Strong Multi-Ply Rubber
Priced Low **3.98**
Exceptionally fine ball at low price. Official size, weight. Perfect on cement, gravel. Seamless, watertight.
Sporting Goods—Basement



Country Inn Box
Finest Milk. Dark Chocolate
1/2-Lb. Box **49¢**
Wonderful chocolate assortment! 15 different exciting varieties thickly coated with finest pure chocolate.
Candy Dept.—Main Floor



Searlon Slacks
Rayon-Acetate-Nylon Blend
6 Colors **6.98**
Guaranteed 1 year against rips, tears, and wear. Your choice (will or lustrous sheen gabardine. 6 colors.
Men's Clothing—Main Floor



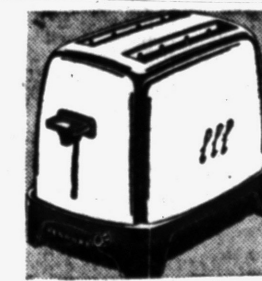
Gift Chocolates
A Tasty Assortment
2-Lb. Box **1.39**
Tantalizing assortment of milk chocolates—15 deliciously different cream, nut and caramel centers.
Candy Dept.—Main Floor



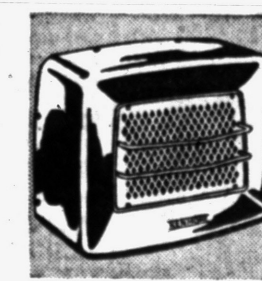
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Legs Adjust for Uneven Floor
Reg. 24.95 **18.88**
Pressed and bonded wood top—harder than maple! Top is 46 1/2-in. long, 23-in. wide. Bench is 34 1/2-inches high. Save!
Hardware—Basement



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Reg. 3.29 **2.99**
Provides hours of fun and exercise. 48-inch hardwood bow. Contrasting grip, lacquer finish. Four 20-inch arrows.
Sporting Goods—Basement



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Electrical Dept.—Basement



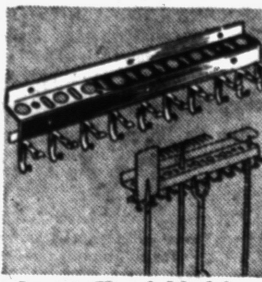
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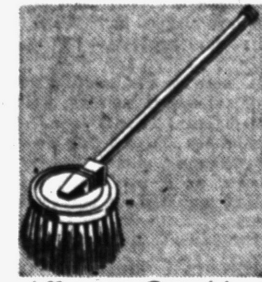
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Pressure Dome Foot Control
Most Cars **4.49**
Enjoy safer visibility! Foot operated pressure dome releases stream of water for quick cleaning. Easy to use.
Auto Acc.—Perry St. Basement



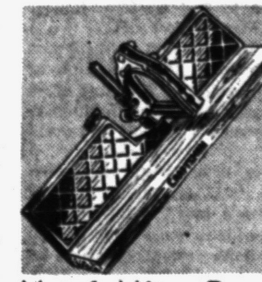
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Smart! Tops in food-mixing! Front speed control, slide-out speed table. Reverse-turning bowl adjustment!
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3-Row Model; Mounts Easily
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Wash your car without stretching or bending. 36-inch handle attaches to garden hose. Horse-hair bristles.
Auto Acc.—Perry St. Basement



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Adjustable for All Saw Blades
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Cuts 45 to 90-degrees, right or left hand. Aluminum back prevents warping. Hard steel index. 4 1/2 x 7 1/4-inches.
Hardware Dept.—Basement



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Hollow Ground Steel Blades
J.C. Higgins **9.98**
Men's hard toe skates, nickel-plated Sheffield steel blades. Elk-tanned cowhide uppers. Black with brown trim.
Sporting Goods—Basement

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