

Annual Golf Tourney at Birmingham CC

This is the weekend of the annual Birmingham Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament and a strong field is ready to compete for qualifying positions tomorrow. The defending champions, Percy Byard and Ralph Elstrom from the home club, will be trying to repeat. In all, there will be 80 teams competing in five flights.

Dads Enjoy Three-Day Weekend With Sons at Camp Nissokone

There were fourteen dads, three visitors and Ed Kirbert, the local "Y" secretary, among the 100 visitors that journeyed to Camp Nissokone for the annual "Dad's weekend" last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The week-end program included informal get-togethers Friday afternoon with a huge feast for the hungry tribe Friday night. The evening program featured four special stunts put on by the junior camp.

Saturday morning the traditional father-son softball games were played with the dads breaking a long losing streak and coming out on the long side of a 23 to 17 score.

Fake Money, Top
In the afternoon, gas decorated booths featured the county fair which was complete with side-shows, concessions and novelty entertainment. Fake money for admission was used and the dads did not mind passing out the " dough" for this occasion. The evening program was the all-camp council ring ceremony at which time awards were given for participation in various camp activities. The highlight of this program

Projects on Exhibit

Throughout the entire weekend displays of work in camp projects were on exhibit for the dads and an opportunity was given for each boy to work for a short period in showing his dad just "how it was done."

The dads were housed in a special section of camp and their meals with the boys in the huge mess hall. A frequently visited spot was the Tower where cool breezes could be had and a chance to see the Mackinac race by television was afforded the lucky ones who were on the top of the tower.

An eastern glass company soon will offer for home and industrial use, "one-way mirrors," used in the recent war by government agents who wished to see without being seen. Such a device would, for instance, enable a housewife to see prospective visitors from a darkened hallway, while visitors would only see their own reflections in the mirror.

Newell to Petition for Replatting of W. Maple Property

In a letter read before the city commission Monday evening, Frank C. Newell, 1108 W. Maple, thanked that body for its "gracious manner" with which it conducted the hearing on his petition for rezoning of certain properties on West Maple between Overbrook and Shorham.

However, Newell still reiterated his belief that the commission "contaminated" his property through "an improper exercise of police power."

He also indicated he would ask the commission for a replat of the property, claiming it does not lend itself to development under its present zoning, single family.

Newell's letter read: "Please accept my thanks for the gracious manner with which the hearing was held yesterday evening (July 12)."

"It is still my personal opinion that it was an improper exercise of police power that effected a confiscation of the property I was purchasing at 1128 Maple."

"Most certainly the present commission is not responsible for the original classification and I believe acted in accordance with the express wishes of the majority yesterday evening."

"The present platting of this property does not adapt itself to the present zoning classification and at an early date I shall petition your honorable body to vacate the present plat and give consideration to a new one."

high mountains of southeastern Brazil.

During the past year he studied at the University of Montreal. His work featured studies in peat bogs of eastern Canada and the collection of pollen samples for analysis.

A member of numerous scientific societies both in Europe and the Americas, Senhor Segadas will remain with Cranbrook a year. Upon his completion of this work—the plant and insect life studies of Michigan's inland lakes—he will return to Brazil and join a governmental research program.

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Brazilian Scientist Joining Cranbrook Staff for Research

According to an announcement made this week by Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Fernando Segadas-Vianna of Brazil will be coming a member of the institute staff. He has since been assigned to Dr. Stanley A. Cain, research botanist.

Dr. Segadas studied at the National Agricultural School in Rio de Janeiro, specializing in ferns and insects. He has since worked with many naturalists and professors and has become deeply interested in the identification and observation of marine animals and aquatic insects, as studies of plant and animal life in the dunes and

Local Woman Has Outstanding Collection

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By Alice E. Morgan

"Pass the salt and pepper, please," should present no very great problem at the C. D. Padgett home, 1646 Holland, for Mrs. Padgett has 314 sets of salt and pepper shakers. They have come to her from six foreign countries, including Alaska, Mexico, Germany, Russia and Canada, and from 37 of our own states.

Like most hobbies, hers began quite by accident when her brother presented her with an odd combination shaker when he returned from a vacation trip. The shaker represents a stump, with the two limbs at the top sawed off, one the shaker for salt, the other for pepper. As she showed it to friends and relatives, they began making their trips to distant parts with similar gifts, and so in six short years she has acquired this remarkable collection.

Many Materials
Most of us, familiar with the china or glass variety which grace the average table, give little thought to the many materials which are used in the making of these utilitarian little gadgets. We use them at every meal and about the only time they get any special attention is when they become empty. However, Mrs. Padgett's array will prove that plumour can enter the field of the commonplace with no trouble at all.

She has sets which are made of silver, of pewter, of delicate china. One is made from the deep, rich red pipestone used by the Indians of the west for their peace pipes. There are others of polished wood, some of plastic and the pair from Alaska, made of beautiful, shimmering pearl.

The designs in which they come range through the comic to the artistic, the glamorous and the beautiful. Dainty little couples stand side-by-side with the picnic favorite, a hot dog in a bun—complete with the splash of mustard. There are also, in Mrs. Padgett's collection, two sets of "unmentionables" from the style made famous by our grandfathers and Chic Sales to the more commonly known "W. C.'s". There are bombs and lipsticks, and on down through a range of patterns which read like a department store inventory.

And Many Styles
The food line is represented by the above mentioned hot dog, succulent slices of watermelon, jelly roll, nuts, pears and bananas. Articles found around the house, from the days of the pioneer to the modern home include windmills, twin beds, barrels, tea pots, chaise longue and a step beyond to the covered wagon and church pews.

Apparently those persons who decide how our salt and pepper shakers should look have a particularly strong liking for the animal

kingdom. They have selected bears, monkeys, rabbits, pigs, cats, fish, bull frogs, chickens, parrots, blue birds, owls, Mickey Mouse, dogs, and of course hydrants.

The lady fair has her lipstick and the dashing young man of the West his cowboy boots and ten-gallon hat. There are the symbols of our country, the Liberty Bell and the symbols of the end of World War II, the Victory bumble.

Cavals Keep Order
The set from Russia is representative of the garb of the country, the muffler, the hat, the inevitable scarf in which the old lady and gentleman huddle. The very little Dutch maiden cheerfully strides along beneath the yoke which bows her shoulders. The little pigs smile happily at the sad-faced hounds, as they all reside on the shelves which make up their home.

Some of the sets are beautifully painted in dainty colors and delicate designs. The oldest pair which Mrs. Padgett has are the pewter shakers which belonged to Mr. Padgett's mother. And they they stand, large, medium and tiny shakers, animals, flowers, persons, all colors and shapes, a brilliant display of workmanship and imagination to greet the visitor to the Padgett home. All in order, kept so, no doubt, by the wooden gewgaws which grace the right corner of one shelf.

Merchant Nine Loses Close Game to Royal Oak Team

By Bob Herges
The Birmingham Merchants softball squad lost a tight game to Hobbs Motor Sales Saturday night, 2-1. The Birmingham team was hampered by the absence of Glen Johnson, star hurler, who is out with a pulled muscle.

The Merchants jumped off to a one-run lead in the first and held it until the seventh. In that frame Scotty Perkins, Hobbs third sacker connected for a round trip blow to tie the score.

Danbrois, Birmingham pitcher, lost control at this point and hit one batter and walked two others. Hobbs pushed over the winning run on a wild pitch that escaped Marrie Germain, the catcher.

Best in League
Rope Reynolds, Merchant shortstop, turned in a couple of great stops, one into a twin killing. Howard Willis, first sacker for Birmingham, has been very impressive and consensus labels him the best in the league.

Coming games: Saturday, July 24; Monday, July 26; Wednesday, July 28. All games start at 8:30 a.m. and are played at Memorial Field, Thirteenth and Woodward.

Clark Hallas Is Y Croquet Champ

In an elimination tournament to determine the croquet champion of the Birmingham YAC Camp Totens Pole program, Clark Hallas, 901 Forest, emerged as champion, closely followed by Ellen Richards, Lahser Road, and David Hamill, 831 Madison.

Eleven Hamill, the consolation tournament and placed fourth in a field of 19 contestants. Prizes were awarded to the first three in the championship round and to the consolation winner.

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