

### Rochester Man, Impressed With Golfers' Luck, Sends Cuff Links

An "awesome foursome" of local golfers got a delightful surprise this week when they each received a set of silver cuff links from a Rochester, N. Y. man who with his wife and son had been impressed as he watched them play for a distance on one of their "good days" at Irem Temple Country Club.

Along with the cuff links came a color transparency of the four-Jack Landis, Tom Gauntlett, Eli Wasserstrom and Bob Bachmann—as they played one of the greens at the Club.

The man who sent them was Linus D. Brown, a Rochester Shriner who with his wife and son, who was learning to play golf, spent his three-weeks vacation at the Country Club.

As the Browns followed the local quartet over the greens, they observed that one or another of the four made a birdie (a score of one stroke less than par) on each of the first five holes.

That was enough for the Browns.

### Sportlight

by George McCutcheon

As long as everybody and his cousin are writing about Maris and Mantle guess we will do the same. The heaviest portion of the writing seems to center about the sentimentality concerned with people hoping the record will never be broken by anyone. That seems a bit nonsensical since Ruth himself had to break somebody's record to establish one himself. Baseball could use something like this to give it the shot in the arm that it sorely needs to get back into the category of being the big attraction it has always been.

How the fans seem to be reacting to this is easily seen. Teams that couldn't draw flies to games are suddenly getting capacity crowds to see Maris and Mantle take their swings. Every team in the American league is looking forward to having the Yankees appear in their ball park in order to enrich the home management in what could otherwise have been a poor season for all but the Yankees and Detroit. The race itself has long become a two team affair and that spells doom for the other clubs at the box office under ordinary circumstances. However, with the homerun twins due to appear at these ball parks in the next two months an unusual electrifying appeal has revitalized the remainder of what would have been a very drab two months for the remaining eight teams. The capacity crowd at Washington this past Sunday is typical of what this surge by these two sluggers has produced.

We read opinions, excuses and fancy tales as to why these sluggers are hitting homers by the bunches. Some of these relate to the rabbit ball, easier pitchers, shorter fences, etc. It is amazing how readily people will look for some alibi to account for some star athlete doing exceedingly well in his field of endeavor. Almost everyone is conceding the sudden upsurge in the homerun production of these two sluggers to everything but their own ability. The philosophy of too many fans seems to be that sixty homeruns should never be topped by anyone. It is too gigantic a task for any of our current athletes. It goes without saying that all athletes who lived years ago were by far better than any we produce today. The ridiculous statements on the whys of Maris and Mantle doing so well this season makes many of us howl with glee. Trying to make light of either of these men breaking Ruth's record makes one think of other sports. Yours truly can't help but wonder how these critics account for the many swimming records being broken each year. Guess they explain that one by saying that the officials are pouring oil on the surface of the water to make it less resistant. Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead must be doing great things in golf because as of late manufacturers are putting magnets in the core of the golf ball which attracts it to the cup much more than in the past. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns breaks his yards gained per season record each year because the opponents step aside and permit him to amble along. I guess Budd, of Vilanova, broke the World's record for the hundred yard dash because they put fans behind him to help push him along.

All of the above is certainly ridiculous. If athletes in all of our other sports are breaking records weekly then why discredit these two men who are banging away at another record. . . . Better training habits, good coaching at an earlier stage in life, more specialization, increased stature of athletes because of better diet habits started at birth by more intelligent parents, better playing facilities and training programs of farm teams and reserve squads have certainly made the athlete of today the best in history.

Getting back to baseball how could we expect a man five feet some odd inches tall to hit a ball out of the park with consistency. Today our ball players are inches taller and pounds heavier. They haven't changed the size of the baseball in relationship and therefore these fellows should blast it farther and with more regularity.

It is a shame some of us old timers can't concede the fact that the heroes of our day were great in their day but today they would have a great deal of trouble trying to compete with the present day athletes. Amen.

### Kingston Township Accepts Housing

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special consideration will be given upon appeal of the builder. Porches and stoops are considered part of the construction and must comply with the thirty-foot building line.

Attorney Mitchell Jenkins, solicitor, was authorized to collect delinquent light assessments.

Upon petition of residents of Chestnut Street, Shavertown, the board instructed Arthur Smith, road master, to install a light on pole 371. Smith was authorized to pave the additional section of

Davis Street, Trucksville, in front of the Joseph Fry property, a distance of approximately 60 feet.

Supervisors also voted to place "Children at Play" signs at opposite ends of Shaver Avenue, one on Vine Street at its junction with Shaver Avenue, and one in the vicinity of Trucksville Methodist Church.

The board also voted to install a "Stop" sign on Vine Street at its junction with Lehigh Street.

Attending the meeting in addition to the supervisors were Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins, Tax Collector Ted Poada and a number of residents.

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### John Brezas Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Breza, Overbrook Ave., Dallas, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at a family dinner at home last Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breza and family, Dearborn, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. John Mital, Yonkers, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olson and sons, Absecon, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Price and son, Doylestown, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Al Piccoli and son, Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polacky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallo, Dallas; and Mr.

### Shickshinny Queen

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the Ball, August 23, at 8:30.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, a giant pageant, "The Land of Five Mountains" will be presented.

The big parade will start Saturday at 2 p.m. Each night following the pageant, there will be a giant fireworks display.

Neighboring communities are cordially invited to help Shickshinny residents make this a memorable celebration.

and Mrs. Charles Simalchick, Pittston.

### Mrs. Lewis Hackling Is Honored At Shower

A variety shower was given on Friday evening, August 4, in honor of recent bride, Mrs. Lewis Hackling, Jr., at the Lutheran Parish House, Noxen. Games were played and a tasty lunch served to the following guests: Mesdames: Albert Ruff, Harry Miller, Willard Bender, Clark Oliver, Joseph Dotter, James Wyant, Carl Siglin, Elmer Weaver, Percy Phillips, Pat Denmon, Robert Clark, Fred Case, John Jones, Arthur Blizzard, Carl Smith, Sophia Hackling, Harold Bennett, Albert May, Ora Bean, Roy Dendler, Elida Beahm, Daniel Smith, Anna Faulk,

### Denise Jane Cave

Mr. and Mrs. John Cave, R. D. 1, Dallas, announce the birth of a seven pound eleven ounce daughter Denise Jane, August 13 in Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cave is the former Betty Rose Rinus, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Rinus, Courtdale.

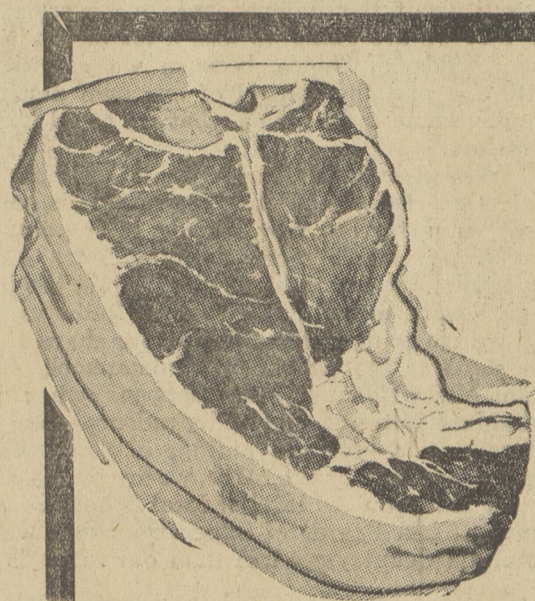
Denise is Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheldon Cave's first grandchild.

Mildred Case, Joy Hackling, Stanley Dymond, Leo Lord, Lewis Lord, William Munketchy, Guy Fritz, Ralph Lutes, Mark Moyer, John Hackling, the guest of honor and the hostesses, Mrs. Lewis Hackling, Sr., and Mrs. George Brody.

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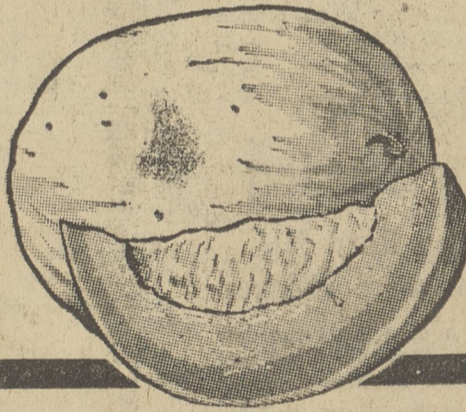
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