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B. F. CHAMBERLAIN



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**Used Home Sales Climb**

Sales figures released Monday by a leading Metropolitan Detroit real estate company indicate a renewed firmness in the used home market.

Announced jointly by B. F. Chamberlain and Calvin M. Chamberlain, of B. F. Chamberlain Real Estate Co. and Chamberlain, Inc., were combined total sales of over \$4,000,000 for May, June and July. Chamberlain offices are maintained in Birmingham.

This four million-plus mark represents an all-time sales record for any three-month period in the firm's history, according to company officials.

THE CHAMBERLAIN firms have been in business since 1948 and now serve the entire Oakland County area as well as Western portions of Macomb County.

"There is no doubt in our minds," said B. F. "Bud" Chamberlain, "that the used home market has reached a point where values presented are proving irresistible to buyers who have been waiting it out in the hope for a further decline."

"This market firmness and accompanying increase in sales indicate to us a definite upswing in the used Real estate sales pattern," said Calvin M. Chamberlain. "In short it means that the public will now find it an excellent time to sell their old home and purchase another, better one."

**In Combat Training**

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Private James R. Cardell, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cardell, 392 Sulfield, Birmingham, is currently taking his basic combat training with Company D, 12th Battalion of the Fourth Training Regiment (BCT), at the US Army Training Center, Armor.

Prior to entering the service, Private Cardell graduated from the University of Michigan.

**X-Ray of Mummy Shows Woman of Good Posture**

Over 2000 years ago about 50 B. C. in the ancient city of Thebes in Egypt, a young woman died, and according to the custom of the times in middle and upper income group families, she was mummified very carefully to preserve personal identity after death.

She was then placed in a wooden mummyform coffin and placed in a tomb. Buried with her were some of her personal belongings, both real and in replica, models of servants, wall pictures illustrating daily life, food and drink, all for the owner's comfort after death.

Sometime at the turn of the twentieth century, this mummy was discovered by an archaeologist and she was bought and presented to The Detroit Institute of Arts by Kirk White and Frederick S. Stearns.

SINCE 1901, she has been on display in the Egyptian section of the museum. In answer to questions as to her age and present condition, it was decided to X-ray the mummy.

Dr. James E. Lofstrom, chief radiologist at Detroit Memorial Hospital, and vice-chairman of the Friends of Modern Art, eagerly consented to do this. It was an extensive radiological probe and Dr. Lofstrom in his diagnostic report said:

"The bones remain of excellent texture and density. There is excellent preservation of the dental arches and a basic good proportion between the mandible and

the skull, which gave her a pleasing appearance. Our conclusions would be that this represents a female, roughly in the age bracket from 33 to 42 of excellent posture, and good bone structure."

"WE FURTHER feel that the fracture of the left mastoid probably resulted from postmortem embalming techniques following the introduction of a chisel through the nose and base of the skull, rather than from injury."

"There are no developmental abnormalities, and no evidence to indicate that this individual ever had any deficiency disease. No specific cause for death can be detected."

"The soft tissues are markedly contracted, and there is some narrowing of the joint spaces probably due to the dehydration of the embalming process."

AMONG THE things discovered was that the woman's wrappings of linen and pitch had been interred with a number of amulets. "Someone loved her," Dr. Lofstrom said, "and wished her luck."

After her harrowing ordeal, the mummy is now reposing again in the quiet of the Egyptian section of The Detroit Institute of Arts, where she can be seen by all who wander that way.

**Don't Use Rear-View Mirror for Backing**

LANSING — "There are three ways to drive backwards," a driver training instructor told his charges.

"There are four," said one of the pupils.

The instructor agreed to list the three he knew and have the pupil list the one he thought had been omitted.

"Turn to your right," the instructor began, "lay your right arm on the back of the front seat, put your left hand at the top of the steering wheel and look back through the rear window . . ."

The above story isn't true, but it demonstrates what State Highway Department people believe is one of the most neglected facets of the art of driving . . . how to drive backwards.

MOST DRIVERS assume they automatically know how to back up, but a Calumet driving instructor claims this isn't so.

If you use the rear-view mirror for backing, the instructor said, you are one of the mistaken ones.

The driving instructor said the rear-view mirror was never intended to be used for this purpose. Its only use is to tell a driver going forward what is coming up behind. It has too many blind spots to be used while backing. In addition, he said, it forces a motorist to drive from reflected images in

which everything is reversed.

ACCORDING TO the instructor, a motorist who sticks his head out the window and looks back is also flirting with danger.

The right way to back up, said the instructor, is demonstrated in the above story.

Motorists who follow the instructor's advice will have a wide field of vision and avoid the dented trunk and scraped fenders that go hand-in-hand with improper backing.

**Helena Rubinstein Once-a-Year Beauty Sale**

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**"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!"**

ATIP FROM THE AAA AND THIS NEWSPAPER



Thoughtful motorists always vary speed to meet the changing conditions of highway, traffic, weather and their own needs. They realize that while a highway may be posted for a maximum speed, that speed may not be safe in inclement weather. If they see "Bring 'em Back Alive!" Automobile Club of Michigan asks that you, too, observe these limits, at best, general guides for the driver, and are based on ideal driving conditions—good weather, dry pavements and light traffic. They do not guarantee that such speeds are safe. While it is usually safe to drive at the maximum posted speed in the daytime on expressways and freeways, it is not necessarily safe to drive at the same limit on other highways. Eighty of Michigan's 83 counties, for example, have practically all of their roads posted for the same maximum speed at all times. Logic indicates and statistics prove that not all two-lane county roads are that safe. Slow down on county roads.

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