

'Batter Up' at Machus

By IRMA N. DAVIS Staff Writer
Whether it's baking a waist-high
wreath cake or painting a chocolate
picture, pastry chef Leon
Korsten's creations are always
done in the best of taste.

His LIFELONG interest in art
—he still spends some of his off-
work hours painting—has been
well evidenced in the delightfully
decorated cakes and pastries which
are his specialty.

Korsten, 27, learned his trade
in his native Holland where he
worked for two years in an Ameri-
can vocational high school. Follow-
ing his graduation he took a series
of national examinations, designed to
test the skill and experience acquired
while working in his field.

His FIRST JOB was as third
helper in a pastry shop—where he
gained hands-on experience in
decorating cakes and pastries. After
he had progressed a step
higher to second helper in another

shop, he served in his country's air
force for two months. His school
career culminated in a diploma from
the Royal Dutch Airline as a pastry chef.
Perhaps it was the thought of his
pastry traveling the globe that led
Korsten to join the Dutch Consulate Co. His
travels to other countries acquired
him a special favor as he explored
kitchens in various parts and
countries.

LEON KORSTEN'S
a special favor as he explored
kitchens in various parts and
countries. He likes "living in the States.
You don't worry so much about what
the neighbors think and it's a more
comfortable life."

KORSTEN DELAYED his
decision, hoping by ship would visit
the United States and provide him
with an opportunity to "look
around." Although he never touched
port here while working for the
company, he did make inquiries and
applied for a visa.

At long last, in March, 1967, he
arrived in Detroit and took a position
with a restaurant. He brought his
bride of three weeks with him to
the States.

Two years later, he came to

Machus where he holds a position
as one of two bakers. Korsten's
specialties are "the fancy pastries;
the cakes and large cookies, mostly."
His hobbies are swimming, soccer,
tennis and painting.

IN PURSUIT of the latter, he
painted a copy of Dutch painter
Jan Honthorst's "Soldier Lighting
His Pipe," using cocoa and cocoa
butter as his medium.

His CAREER as a chef has been
successful, Korsten said, "except for
falling in a big pan of custard
when I was a cook aboard ship—
it's a memory I don't like to recall."

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The Birmingham Post-Herald
Features
Traveler Enjoys
Stay in Bhavnagar

July 20, 1961 PAGE 7
Julie Hoopengardner, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D.
Hoopengardner, 1414 Lepo's
Birmingham, sends the second in
a series of letters describing her
participation in the International
travel program. Miss Hoopengardner
is in India.

Dear Friends and Neighbors:
I am now settled with a firm family
in Bhavnagar, a seaport north of
Bombay in the state of Gujarat.
Population of Bhavnagar is 100,000
and it is comparatively up to date,
yet in ways amazingly primitive.

My family is among the upper
class, and are educated. But they
all speak Gujarati, one of India's
16 languages. (The colleges in
Bhavnagar are all taught in
Gujarati.) I speak limited Gujarati—
eight phrases in all.

IT IS a typicalized Indian
family as far as I can tell, larger
I dare say than most Birmingham
families. My family are Hindus,
retired eye specialist. He is bed-
ridden with a fractured leg and
inadequate operation, but has been

Mackie Appoints
E. Bellenbaum
To Exec Committee
The appointment of Edward A.
Bellenbaum as the State Highway
Department's representative on the
executive committee of the Inter-
County Highway Commission of
Southeastern Michigan was announced
today by State Highway
Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Michigan currently ranks seventh
in the nation in enrollment at the
college level. Our 74 institutions
of higher learning have a combined
enrollment of about 48,000.

Brother Dilip just turned 21. He
is a tease if I ever saw one. He
speaks the most English of anyone
in the family, so will be a good
interpreter.

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JULY CLEARANCE
A Statement
Of Policy

In thirty-seven years of doing business
it has never been the policy of Higgins
& Frank of Birmingham to offer special
purchased items at so-called sale prices!

Our July Sale, an annual event, is an
effort on our part to reduce our inven-
tories and pass on legitimate savings to
our many customers.

Signed
Martin Frank
SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 OFF
ALSO IN BOYS DEPT. LOWER LEVEL

Higgins and Frank
OF
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
268 W. MAPLE RD.
Birmingham
SUMMER HOURS 9:30 to 5:30 DAILY
VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT. ON THE LOWER LEVEL

DOWN TO EARTH
Nature's Treasurers
Material for Projects

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Post-Herald

"Nature's Treasures" is the talk
Birmingham Attributable Wesseles
gave recently at Showcase before a
great number of local women
and their daughters. Mrs. Wesseles
shared her keen knowledge of the
woods and came forth with many
projects for Therapy Through Horticulture,
Sunday School Classes
and Scout Troops.

One project was to collect large
flat stones which can only be
found on the shores of our great
Lakes. Brought in by the roll and
tumble of the high waves, these
stones should be nearly the size
of an adult palm. The smooth sur-
face of the stones provides a sur-
face for art
work.

ANOTHER Mrs. Burlingame
idea was to press flowers from the
woods and between the pages of a
heavy book. You will want to place
something heavy on top of the
pressing book. After a couple
weeks of drying, you will find the
attractive motifs on white cards
the size of recipe cards. Cover
with Saran Wrap and you can use
them for many purposes:
labeled wall flowers, stationary or
to be mounted with ribbons,
hang in a vertical manner with a
space of colored paper between
each one, with a bow of the ribbon
at the top. You will find that
three cards will be enough for the
best effect.

Michigan Facts
Since Michigan constructed the
world's first concrete road in 1909,
it has continued to pioneer in road
building. The state has more than
100,000 miles of state trunklines,
county roads and village streets.

Of the 50 most important tun-
nels in the world, three are located
in Michigan. They are the rail-
way tunnel at Fort Huron and the
railway and vehicular tunnels at
Detroit. All three are international
links with Canada. The mile-long
Detroit-Windsor tunnel was the
first auto-tube ever built to connect
two nations, and dips 80 feet
below the surface of the Detroit
river.

The first railway west of the
Alleghenies was constructed in
Michigan and today the state's
unique railway system includes
23 railway ferry cars, some of
which are the largest in the world.
These railway ferry cars connect
Michigan with Canada and Wisconsin.

Michigan's Machine Bridge, the
"Modern Northwest Passage," is
one of the man-made wonders of
the world. Including its approach, it
is five miles long, and its mighty
suspension towers reach above the
water to a height almost equaling
the Washington Monument. Its two
suspension cables are more than
two feet in diameter and are fabri-
cated of 42,000 miles of wire.

Kelley Named
UP Chairman

Edward H. Kelley, general man-
ufacturing manager of the Chevro-
let Motor Division, has been
named regional chairman of Region
11 for the Michigan United Fund.

In announcing the appointment,
Jack F. Wolfram, president of the
Michigan United Fund, said
Kelley's appointment was the first
of its kind in the organization's
history. Kelley is a Detroit resident
and a member of the organization's
board of directors.

"HOWEVER," HE SAID, "his
primary purpose, with the aid of the
UP staff, will be to help
local groups in any area in which
a mutual program might exist. The
regional chairman will also help
promote the Michigan United Fund
by clarifying at every opportunity
its relationship with the local
United Funds and community
groups to that each Michigan citi-
zen will have a better understand-
ing of the importance of united
fundraising organizations."

Part of every dollar contributed
to local community chests and
groups is allocated on a fair share
basis to the Michigan United Fund
for the Children's Aid Society.
As a result, each of the 196 local
United Funds in Michigan will
contribute its fair share to these
worthwhile organizations.

REGION 11, of which Kelley is
now chairman, comprises Wayne,
Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and
Monroe counties.

As general manufacturing man-
ager of the Chevrolet Division,
Kelley is in charge of the operating
units of the 21 manufacturing and 13
assembly plants from coast to
coast.

Kelley will appoint four or five
other leading volunteers in the
five county area to assist him as
chairman.

THE TWO GIANT military
machines under McJowell's
command were the 22,000 Confed-
erate troops drawn up behind a
winding stream called Bull Run.

NATURE NOW
Native Song Sparrow
In 'Desirable' Category

By Lydia King Frehse
Special Writer for The Birmingham Post-Herald

WALLOON LAKE—All day we
have been listening to the joyous
and bubbling thrill of the song
sparrow. These are artists who
sing along the water's edge.

IT IS THEIR voices which make
the bird for our favor and give
the song sparrow distinction. My
earliest memories are of these
birds in their native habitats. We
heard him from the bank of the creek
before the ice
at its edges had
been melted. I
heard him
through hazy
eyes spotted with
brown and
perched atop a
dried cup of
Queen Anne's
lily or swaying
in a willow.

When the first brood is able to
fly, the mother often lays a second
set of eggs in the same nest. In
this way four broods are some-
times hatched in a single season.

SONG SPARROWS range east
of the Rockies from northern Can-
ada to the Gulf of Mexico. They
are common in our latitude through-
out the winter but many spend the
cold months in the south where
the ground remains clear of snow
most of the winter.

REMEMBER THAT the so-called
English Sparrow is not a
sparrow but an introduced
member of Old World flocks.

THE BATTLE RAGED back
and forth across Henry Hill by
charges and countercharges. But as
the slaughter went on, the Confed-
erate reinforcements arrived—including
the last of Johnston's army. The
valley men who had double-timed
to battle from the railroad still
were in the fight.

BEHIND THEM, 400 Union
soldiers lay dead; 1,124 were
wounded, and 1,512 were missing
or captured. The Confederate loss
had been 387 dead; 1,582 wounded;
and 1,512 missing or captured.
Bauregard realized how great
their victory was.

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experience available to you at First
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to know and to find out
what is best for you by
using our research department
and the facilities of
our New York
correspondent, Clark Dodge
& Co., Inc., one of the
largest and most complete
in Wall Street.

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security, call FIRST on . . .

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