This Week in History

The first all-talkie movie, "Lights of New York," shown in New York City, July 6, 1928.

The United States adopted a resolution annexing Hawaii, July 7, 1898. Women were first impaled for grand jury at Laramie, Wyoming, July 7, 1870.

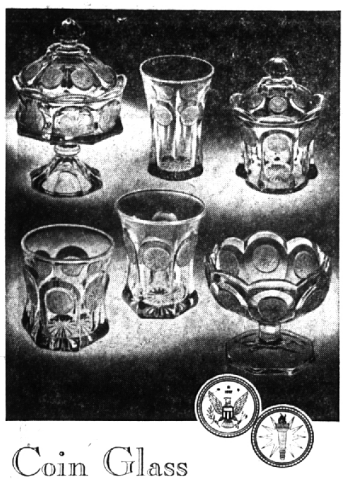
Delivery of mail by helicopters was begun as experiment in some metropolitan areas, July 8, 1946. The Liberty Bell cracked, July 8, 1835.

Zachary Taylor, 12th U. S. President, died, July 9, 1850 and was succeeded by Millard Fillmore. New York declared independence of Great Britain, July 9, 1776.

The United States formally received East Florida from Spain, July 10, 1821. The temperature reached 134 degrees in Death Valley, July 10, 1943.

On July 11, 1862, Congress empowered the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase equipment necessary to manufacture paper currency.

Henry David Thoreau, American writer, was born July 12, 1817. George Eastman, photographic inventor, was born July 12, 1854.



Coin Glass

unusual "collectors' items" by

Fostoria

Fourteen Fostoria craftsmen have combined their glassmaking skills to recreate these lovely old shapes and the antique flavor of simulated coins. The museum-piece originals, made about 75 years ago, used *real* coins. Since this was illegal, the molds had to be destroyed. But now "Coin Glass" lives again . . . reproduced for you by Fostoria.

Tumblers .....$2.00 Ea. Wedding Bowl & Cover $7.25
Sugar & Creamers..$6.25 pr. Candy Jar and Cover..$4.50
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Latter July Date for Art Exhibit

The 10th annual Michigan Regional Art Exhibition and Conference will be held at The University of Michigan July 26.

The invitational art exhibit will display about 150 paintings in Rackham Galleries, many of them local and regional award winners. The exhibit, representing nearly 70 Michigan communities, will remain on display for two weeks. Free registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Rackham Building.

Principal speaker will be George McNeil of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the theme, "Meaning in Contemporary Abstraction." A former faculty member at California and Wyoming universities, McNeil's work is included in collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of American Art and Newark Museum. He has exhibited widely.

* * *

DISTINGUISHED artist Hughie Lee-Smith will present a demonstration of oil painting for conferees. A former student of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts Art School, Cleveland School of Art and Wayné State University, his prize-winning works are owned by Detroit Institute of Art, U-M, Howard University and a number of private collectors.

Patricia Quinlan, art department chairman at Detroit's Mercy College, will present a watercolor demonstration. She attended University of Detroit, Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University. Her works have been presented at Michigan shows and others at Wichita and in Pennsylvania.

* * *

ARTISTS, students and patrons attending the exhibition and conference will be just in time for the 1962 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, a three-day open air art festival which opens July 26, the day of the Michigan exhibition and conference.

Bridge

(Continued from 1-D)

Kelley; Terry O'Hearn and Paula Cohen; Carole Sandleman and George Clarke; Henry Georgia and Bruce Corryelle.

Birmingham Area Players who wish to compete in a Charity game for Sectional rated points may do so at 2:30 p.m. July 28 at the Elks Temple in Pontiac. You will be playing the same boards that are being played all over the Country and you could win the National Championship. For full details or reservations, call Edwin Clarke or myself.

Answer To Puzzle No. 713

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Winning Form

Modern dancer Jody Krashin shows the form that has enabled her to win the featured role in an original music and dance production at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. She has appeared in summer stock, ballets, dance dramas and musical comedies and is a modern dance teacher in Birmingham and West Bloomfield.

HAM SHACK

One area of enjoyment to many hams is that of contacting amateurs of foreign countries. Chasing DX as it is called in ham language.

The real "hounds" will do anything to make a contact with one of the rare countries. This includes staying up all night, missing dinner parties, ignoring one's job, and probably beating the wife and kids if a good contact is not brought in.

The DX hounds have a certain affinity for each other that is a thing to be admired.

* * *

IF THERE is some country which is a real rarity they'll go to almost any length to get in touch with a fellow ham in that country. If there is no ham there, or if the hams in the area are not very active, then these fellows will go to that remote spot on the globe, set up a portable station, and work it around the clock just so their fellow DX chasers can make the contact . . . this is real loyalty to a cause! Hal Anderson, K8NZD, of Birmingham and Ken Ryden, K8OHG, of Beverly Hills recently took part in such a DX-pedition to British Honduras.

Not too many people could immediately point to Honduras on a map, but it is located between Guatemala and Nicaragua in Central America. Hal and Ken were two of a group of six men who went down there and set up stations in the capital city of Belize.

The original plan was to reserve some good accommodations at one of the better hotels in the area and do the operating from their hotel rooms. The hotel management took exception to this but did offer the use of one of its garages as a substitute. They apparently were concerned for the comfort of the other guests.

* * *

APPARENTLY THEY needn't have been worried though as Ken has told us that there were no other guests in the hotel. The garage was no great hardship because hams are quite accustomed to working in all sorts of odd corners such as basements, attics, and garages. There were no screens on the windows and doors of the operations building and the lights at night attracted plenty of natures little flying creatures, but otherwise all was fine.

The hotel accommodations were reported to be excellent as well as the cooperation of the hotel staff. The first station was put on the air promptly and the first station contacted was Mary Ryden, K8ONV, Ken's wife, who had remained home in Beverly Hills to handle the thankless task of sending out the QSL cards (these are cards sent by amateurs to other amateurs confirming a radio contact).

The DX-pedition lasted from about the first of March to the eighth of March and contacted about 4,500 stations in 92 countries.

* * *

AS OF THIS date Mary is still busy addressing and mailing cards! It isn't every wife who would permit hubby to take off on such a venture in the first place to say nothing of tackling the job of QSL manager for such an ambitious group as this one. Ken certainly has things under control.

To the amateur fraternity, a DX-pedition such as this is a very worthwhile undertaking. It helps us to understand and overcome some of the problems of long range radio communications.

It helps, believe it or not, to overcome much of the misunderstanding between countries . . . this is "people to people" communication of the finest sort.

To people outside the amateur fraternity this might seem rather silly and perhaps it is. We like to think that it is this type of operation that will help us in the future to pioneer some of the developments that we know are coming.

The local hams are proud that Hal and Ken are from our community and we applaud them.

Chapeaus

(Continued from 1-D)

parts in many musicals, sponsored by B'nai B'rith. She is vitally interested in Children Unlimited, an organization devoted to helping blind children. In the past, the Bloomfield Hills housewife has made voice recordings for the blind and is presently learning to transcribe manuscripts to Braille.

The creative hat is worn when Mrs. Ellman writes light verse and serious poetry.

A thought for a line or stanza will often send her scurrying out of bed and to her typewriter, in the mirrored study off the bedroom, in the middle of the night. She has been writing verse since she was eight years old.

* * *

ONE OF HER chief delights is to write occasional verse for gifts and parties—much to the delight of her guests.

Her three children have been a constant source of inspiration to their mother. Every once in a while one of them will go off to school with a verse tucked in a pocket. It will relate of something he said or did.

Although Mrs. Ellman enjoys doing light verse for friends, she is most anxious to finish a book about her family life and to keep working on her serious poetry. Below is one of her favorite poems.

MY VOW

I must live, so that I may die
Knowing that I have lived and
am self-satisfied.
Yet I know I could never achieve
All the things I expect of me.
Although this is difficult to accept,
I will still strive for personal
satisfaction,
By my own concept.

Her philosophy and the struggle for perfection is perhaps best summed up in this verse.

Win YMCA Camp Essay Contests

Three area boys and girls were awarded Camp Ohijesa and Athoma Day Camp vacations as winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Northwestern Branch YMCA, W. Seven Mile at Lahser Road.

The winners were Merry Howell, 13, daughter of the Albert Howells of 26025 Rouge Court, Southfield; Linda Skwir, 10, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skwir of 23654 Millard, Southfield; Tim Goodman, age 7, son of the Norman Goodmans, 17300 Magnolia Parkway, Southfield.

Make Saturday your day off . . . AGAIN!

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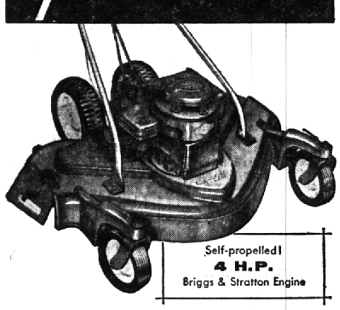

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32	1.92	2.10	2.44	2.77	2.92	2.98	3.29
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