

THE LOWELL LEDGER

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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1962

Number 38

Five Accidents Reported Here

Lowell Police reported that on Sunday, December 30, and into the early hours of Monday, they investigated five accidents; two persons were hurt and taken to Grand Rapids hospitals.

The first accident was at 3:30 p. m. Sunday when Dale Eckman, 18, Oberly Drive, Lowell, going west on Avery Street ran a stop street and hit Mrs. Fanny Thomet, 54, of Ada, who was going south on Division St. Eckman was ticketed for running the stop street.

At 6:20 p. m. on Sunday, David Nead, 23, 201 1/2 E. Main Street, ran into a parked car at 309 Chatham St. belonging to Robert DenBoer. He was given a summons for failure to have his car under control. At 10:15 the same evening, David Nead was involved in another accident at the intersection of Main and Hudson where the signal was flashing.

A car driven by Willard Burton, 22, Grand River Drive, going east on Main St. collided with Nead, who was going south on Hudson St. Officer Heck ticketed both drivers for failure to have their cars under control. Sharon Miller, 15, 146 Pleasant St., riding in the Burton car suffered head injuries and was treated by a local physician.

Helen V. Manefee, 29, of Grand Rapids, ran into the rear of a parked car on Main St. bridge section at 1:30 a. m. on Monday. She was taken to Butterworth Hospital by ambulance for treatment of head and face injuries. A summons was issued for not having her car under control. The parked car belonged to Theodore Frieling of Ada.

At 2:30 a. m. another rear end collision occurred when Lucille Whildin, 40, of Wyoming struck the rear of a car driven by Robert Schoolmeester, 29, of Grand Rapids. Both cars were traveling west on Main St., the accident occurred near the intersection of Main and Monroe.

Mrs. Whilden was ticketed for improper overtaking and passing. June Gibbs, 39, passenger in the Schoolmeester car was taken by ambulance to Blodgett Hospital for treatment of neck injuries.

On Dean's List At Davenport

Buddy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Taylor, 9244 Downs Street, Ada, has made the singular scholastic achievement of "The Dean's List" of Davenport Institute in Grand Rapids, for the fall term just completed.

To achieve this honor, Taylor, had to earn a "B" grade average, or better, in his college work, or by the point system, a 3.0 point average.

Taylor graduated from Lowell High School in 1960. This award represents unusual accomplishment on the part of each student who wins this honor.

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Lowell City Council meeting in regular session on Monday, January 21, 1962, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Council room of the City Hall for the purpose of hearing persons interested in the proposed amendment to the City of Lowell Zoning Ordinance, as revised.

The proposed amendment would re-zone all Commercial property lying East of Horatio Street, from Commercial and Light Manufacturing Zone to Residential Zone; and all Commercial property North of M-21 (264 feet in depth) located between the West line of Section 3 and West 1/2 line of said section would be re-zoned from the Commercial and Light Manufacturing Zone to Residential A-1 Zone; and all Commercial property lying South of M-21 (264 feet in depth) located West of the West line of Section 2 (former Village limits) and East of a line parallel to and a distance of 727.29 feet West of the North-and-South 1/4 line would be re-zoned from Commercial and Light Manufacturing to Residential A-1.

Laura E. Shepard, Lowell City Clerk

Perfect Cribbage Hand

Here's one for cribbage fans—a perfect hand! On Christmas Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeVries, Grant Street, Lowell, Garry McWhinney was dealt a perfect cribbage hand by his mother-in-law, Mrs. DeVries.

His hand consisted of the five of clubs, the five of spades, the five of hearts, and the jack of diamonds. And what should be turned, the five of diamonds.

TW 7-9261, the number to call to place your want ad in the next issue of the Lowell Ledger.

Lowell Woman Shoots Husband

Mrs. Olive (Pennock) Tudor, 61, who has operated a turkey farm on Bows Road for many years was still being held on Wednesday in the Kent County Jail for shooting her husband, Stanley Tudor, 74, on Thursday, December 27 in a family argument.

Tudor is recovering in St. Mary's hospital from a shot in the shoulder with a 16-gauge shotgun, at close range.

Operation 'Santa Claus' Benefits 50 Families

The Lowell Moose Civics Affair Committee in their annual project of "Operation Santa Claus," made it possible this year for 50 families and 75 children to have a Merry Christmas.

Baskets of food and toys were delivered by the men of the organization to the needy families in the Lowell community and surrounding territory.

The Civics Affair Committee wish to express their thanks to the many people who donated, helped, and provided the things to make this year's project a successful one.

J. W. Livingston, Consultant, Dies; Was Alto Resident

Last rites were held in the Roth Funeral Home for John W. Livingston, 72, on the afternoon of December 24. Mr. Livingston was born on the family farm near Bowne Center. He passed away Friday, December 21, in Blodgett Hospital.

He graduated from the University at Ann Arbor with a B. S. degree and obtained his M. A. Degree when he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Later he became Vice-President and General Manager in charge of production and plant operation, and technical matters and a member of the Board of Directors, of the Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis, Missouri.

During World War II, Mr. Livingston played an important role in the Federal Government's development of synthetic rubber through Rubber Reserve, a Federal Agency. He was in charge of all government synthetic rubber plants from 1942 to 1944, and also research director from 1944 through 1945. From 1945 until his death, Mr. Livingston served as a consultant to major chemical industries in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Mr. Livingston's membership included: American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Chemical Industry (British) American Chemical Society, Association for the Advancement of Science, Newark, N. Y. Yacht Club, Pittsburg University Club, Lake Placid Club, and Peninsular Club of Grand Rapids.

His survivors include his wife, Agnes H. Livingston of Alto; four sons, John W. Livingston, Jr., of Manassas, New York, James of Palo Alto, California, Robert of Roslyn, New York, and Neil of Meno Park, California; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Steding of Glendale, Missouri; and twelve grandchildren.

Rev. Ned McKenny of Park Congregational Church, Grand Rapids, officiated at the funeral, and Mr. Livingston was laid to rest in the family burial plot in Bowne Center Cemetery.

Alto Couple Wed 50 Years Open House To Be Jan. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher of Alto will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on January 13 with open house at their residence at 5954 Bancroft Avenue, S. E., from 2 to 6 p. m.

Their children will be host and hostess. No invitations have been issued, and friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE TO HOLD CHAPTER MEETING

The Lowell Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will hold their regular monthly Chapter Night meeting on Monday evening, January 7, 1962, in their Club Rooms on East Main Street.

The Child Care Committee, headed by Mrs. Glyda Young, will have charge of the program for the evening. All members are urged to be present for the meeting which will start at 8 p. m.

NOTICE! Dr. Harold R. Myers announced that his residence address is now 418 N. Hudson St., Lowell, and his phone number at this address is as listed in the book, 897-9853.

The University of Michigan was originally chartered in 1817.

Sprinkler System Halts Factory Fire Sunday

The sprinkler system in the Superior Furniture Co. quickly extinguished a spontaneous combustion fire in some rags at 1 a. m. Sunday, Lowell Fire Chief Frank Baker reported.

The fire was confined to a box the rags were in, and only caused a small amount of damage.

When the sprinkler head went off an alarm was automatically sounded in the Light and Power plant, and the fire department was summoned.

Methodist School of Missions To Begin Sunday; Mrs. Harry Fuller To Speak

Mrs. Harry J. Fuller of Grand Rapids will be the speaker at the first session of this year's School of Missions Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Fuller is a sister of the late Mrs. Clara McCarty.

She will speak on the subject, "How It Was in Taiwan and Hong Kong". Her talk will be illustrated with pictures which she took while visiting her son, Col. Lawrence J. Fuller who was in Taiwan (Formosa). He is now Chief of International Law at the Pentagon.

The School will meet each of the four Sunday nights of January. It will begin with a sandwich, jello, and cookie or cake potluck (no hot dishes) at 6:00 p. m. Table service and beverages will be furnished. Devotions will be at 6:30 p. m. and the classes will meet from 6:45 to 7:45.

The early adjournment is to accommodate mothers of small children whose children will be in the children's classes. Everyone, young and old is invited. Those who cannot come in time for supper are urged to come when they can.

The Primaries will be in charge of Mrs. Lyle Laux and the Juniors of Mrs. Arie Leeman.

Sunday night the devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Barnes. The Lydia Circle will be in charge of the supper.

The School is sponsored by the Commission on Missions of which Mrs. Eunice Miller is chairman.

Congregational Church To Hold Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held Wednesday night, January 9, at 8 p. m.

The chairman and secretaries of the various committees and groups will be prepared to give reports on their work for the past year.

All members of the church are invited to attend this meeting.

Lowell YMCA 2nd Annual Christmas Bridge Party

The Second Annual Lowell "Y" Bridge Tournament Christmas Party was held at the "Y" offices Thursday night with 26 couples in attendance.

Prizes were won for high man by Earl Doyle, High Lady by Dot DeForest, Grand Slam and made by Edward Kiel, Small Slam Bid and made by Mrs. Vern Morse. Don Beachum carried home the Coca Cola for having a no-honor hand. Earl Doyle also got Slam Bid not made gift. Consolation prizes were taken home by Charlyn McMahon and Hollis Brillhart.

Refreshments followed served by the party committee: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campau, Chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. George Arehart, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Erier.

State Police Report On 1962

An estimated all-time high traffic record of 107,500 injured and 231,500 accidents in Michigan in 1962, a projected road death toll of 1,575, a one per cent increase over 1961, establishment of a round-the-clock expressway patrol, merger of the state office of civil defense with the State Police, and a new "trooper of the year" award were major developments in the annual summary of State Police activities reported by Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

The projected record highs in injured and accidents were increases of 15 and 16 per cent, respectively, over 93,350 and 199,973 in 1961.

Also projected were estimated three per cent gains in mileage to 32.8 billion and in registered motor vehicles to 3,498,758 and a two per cent rise in licensed drivers to 4,205,245.

The Michigan office of civil defense was merged August 1 with the State Police by executive order. Commissioner Childs also became director of the agency and named Capt. Richard L. Nicolen as deputy director.

Tpr. Hubert C. Rosema, of the Rockford post, became the first winner of the new "trooper of the year" award donated by Dr. Carl A. Gerstacker, Midland, chairman of the board of the Dow Chemical Co. The award is given for outstanding community service.

Patrol mileage for the year was over 14 million out of a department total of more than 23 million. Other patrol activity included verbal warnings to motorists, 332, 477; cars assisted, 88,755; cars investigated, 140,743; property inspections, 156,300; and liquor inspections, 35,695.

At year's end, the 24-hour expressway patrol inaugurated by the State Police July 1 was covering about 823 miles of Michigan's 1,000-plus miles of interstate and high type limited access trunklines.

Rural school bus accidents in 1961 numbered 496 and resulted in deaths of two children and injury to 347 persons. Compared with 1960, there were one less death and 62 fewer accidents while injuries were up one.

The fire marshal division reported that Michigan had 65,191 fires in 1961 which claimed 235 lives and did an estimated damage of \$45,549,436. The deaths included 168 adults and 67 children but no firemen. Compared with 1960, there was one fewer death but 4,155 more fires and property damage increased \$4.5 million.

Provisional water accident figures for the year showed 235 persons drowned and 195 were injured in 455 mishaps, compared with 262 deaths and 231 injured in 560 accidents in 1961.

The department's enlisted strength was 1,112 at the beginning of the year and 1,110 at the close. Fifty-two officers were promoted and 20 retired. One active and three retired officers died.

One award for bravery during year went to Cpl. Frank P. Lyon, of the Bad Axe post. Eleven other officers earned citations for meritorious service.

LICENSE REVOKED

Michigan Department of State announced this week that the driving license of William L. Platz, 21, 6766 Four Mile Rd., Ada, has been revoked for driving with license revoked.

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62 IN REVIEW

Most agree that the top news story in Michigan this past year was the election of George Romney to the state house, but what was the big event in this area? Shootings? The Showboat rain-out? "Welcome to Thebes"? The new high school? For Cary Stiff's view, written in his usual inimitable fashion, see this week's "Stiff Lip."

New Police Chief

Avery Block, member of the Lowell Police force for nearly two years was named Police Chief by City Manager Bernard Olson January 1st following the retirement of George DeGraw.

The retiring chief will work with the new chief for a few weeks. The city manager is looking for another officer to fill the vacancy on the force. Presently there are two other officers, Herman Kline and Raymond Heck.

Girl Scouts To Hold Winter Play Day, Jan. 5

Lowell Girl Scout Troops 407 and 511 will host a winter play day, January 5, at the Lowell Boy Scout Lodge. The day has been named "Snow Squaw Day" and will feature such events as snow sculpting, snow shoes races, and sledding. Troops from Cascade, Ada, and Forest Hills are participating in the events.

The Lowell Troops are serving afternoon refreshments; and hot cocoa will be a popular means of warming snow-cold scouts.

Each Troop Leader is asked to bring paper cups and napkins for her own troop. The events will begin at 1 p. m. and will last until 4 p. m. Every Scout must have a consent slip from home. Each Scout should be properly dressed for an afternoon out-of-doors and may bring sleds, snow play equipment, and "snow shoe boxes" coated with paraffin.

Bair-Lind Marriage Performed In Indiana

Miss Bonnie Elisabeth Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Blair, Knox, Indiana, and Robert A. Lind were married Saturday afternoon, December 22 at 2 p. m. in the LaPorte Methodist Church, La Porte, Indiana, by the Rev. Wesley E. Brashares officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lind, 322 North Washington Street, Lowell. The bride's sister, Miss Dinah Blair was maid of honor. John Schneider, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted as best man.

Those attending the wedding were the parents were Mrs. Emma Klumpff, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Marta and John of Lowell, Neal, Edward, Dale and Dinah Blair of Knox, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roller, Irvine, Steven, and Paul Roller of Northville, Illinois.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding. The couple spent a week's honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada. They will make their home in East Lansing after January 6.

4-H Leaders Meet At Camp Vining, Jan. 7

The Kent County 4-H Leaders Association will be entertained by the Madrigal singers of Rockford at their January 7 meeting at Camp Vining. The half hour musical program will begin at 8 p. m., followed by a short business meeting.

Refreshments will be served. A special program on the make-up of the Kent County 4-H Fair, its present and future status will be presented.

All leaders including those starting this year are invited to the meeting to be held at the 4-H Camp Vining site on Bostwick Lake.

Stiff Lip Presents Review of 1962

The biggest news story in Lowell in 1962? After this week's cold snap, I'd be tempted to pick the weather news.

Sub-zero temperatures this past Monday—the last day of the year—were but another example of the troublesome weather in this area during 1962. At the other end of the year—the weekend of January 6, to be exact—12 inches of snow hit this town, paralyzed traffic, and led to the death of Leo Byrne, 58, who suffered a heart attack on January 8 while manning a snow shovel.

A week later, 8-9 more inches of new snow landed on top of the 4 or 5 inches remaining on the ground, and the roof of the old 4-H horse barn collapsed under the strain.

Records revealed that these early January snow falls brought the greatest accumulation of the stuff since 1948!

With the snows came a rash of accidents on slippery streets and a number of injuries caused by falls on icy sidewalks. And toward the end of February—when more snow was threatening—zealous City policemen issued 56 summons to unhappy residents whose cars, parked overnight on the streets, impeded snow-removal crews.

The snows also brought cold weather and further tragedy. On February 10, J. Earl Kaufman, 69, of Segwun, was found dead of exposure outside his former home, where he evidently froze to death in the below-zero temperatures.

The weather news in Lowell didn't stop with the passing of the January snows and the February freezings.

When the drifts finally melted, and when sunshine finally put in an appearance during the first week in April, a new problem arose.

Local residents were encouraged by the spring weather to clean up their yards and burn excess rubbish, with the result that the Lowell fire department was called out eight times in seven days.

Early dry spells this summer forced the City to begin its sprinkling ban on June 28, and Winton Wilcox, who was the first area farmer to bring in new wheat to the local mill, told the Ledger that crops were being affected by the lack of rain.

But then the rains came. And at the wrong time—Saturday night of Showboat.

Up until the last performance, the Robert E. Lee had been steaming along in fine shape. Miss Shirley Zigmont had helped to publicize the event as 1962 Showboat Queen, and Amateur Night had drawn the largest response even when 11 acts entered the preliminary auditions.

Top professional talent, led by harmonica humorist Johnny "It's possible" O'Brien, had been hired to head up the cast; the endmen, including new-comers Ron Weeks and Loren Wolford, had polished their numbers to perfection; the chorus, guided by Bruce and Anita Walter, had never looked better; and the boat was once again gaily decked out—this time in red, blue and gold tinsel.

Even the politicians were out in full force at Showboat time—1962 being a crucial election year. George Romney spearheaded the Republican contingent at the Friday night performance and shook hands with many as they entered the grandstand. Not to be outdone, John Swainson and the Democrats arrived by motorcade from Lansing in time for the Saturday night.

But the performance never left the launching pad. A heavy "dew" dampened the crowd and made Showboat history—the Saturday rain-out was the second time since 1932 that a Showboat performance came to a complete stand-still because of inclement weather.

The soggy spectators—some amused, and some somewhat wrathful—were invited back to Lowell for one of those special Sunday performances, but, nevertheless, total ticket sales for the entire week were down, and the Robert E. Lee XXXI steamed into the hole to the tune of \$1,673.

There were, of course, other big stories in 1962.

Glendon Swarthout's newest novel "Welcome to Thebes," came off the presses and created quite a furor when it was learned that much of his fiction smelled of Lowell's own dirty laundry.

And on March 26 one measly vote tipped the scales in a school election, and the school board was authorized to go ahead with plans for a new million-dollar high school, now rising on the west side. A special operating millage question also passed in the same election.

Further enlivening the scene this year were a couple of shootings. In one, a 29-year-old Lowell man committed suicide after staging an early Sunday morning gun-battle at his brother-in-law's 28th Street home. In the other, a Bows Rd. woman wounded her husband with a 16-gauge shotgun at the climax of a domestic argument.

Added to this were the pilfering of a Main St. store's safe, the statutory rape of an 8-year-old Lowell girl by a 41-year-old Rock-

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Why a Christian School

Now that the Christmas season has passed and most of us have expressed ourselves to the extent of good will among men in one way or another, I thought it might be appropriate to submit these thoughts in the hope that they might advance the ideal of good will among men.

Most of us, upon one occasion or another, have seen a school bus lumber by with the name of Ada Christian School or East Paris Christian School pointed on the side. At different times I've wondered to myself what the general public thinks is the reason that a group of people would erect and maintain a school in a neighborhood where excellent and adequate public school facilities are available. Some might feel that the motive is to build a private institution to teach their children their own special brand of Christianity. Although religious instruction is given in a Christian school, yet this is not the reason enough to build a school since these parents also believe that religious instruction is the responsibility of the parent and the church. They believe that if religious instruction is to be given, it is first of all the task of the parent to instruct the child in these matters and second, the church to assist in this instruction. It is the parent's duty to express the motivation for a Christian school? Why don't we Christians send their children to a public school where neutrality is strictly maintained and the moral training is not so misdirected as to adhere to and religious instruction can be done at home and at church. This seems to be precisely the point of departure. These parents do not believe that neutrality is possible. Neutrality is sought not only in religious instruction but in every academic endeavor. For instance, how can a child be taught without some bias on the part of the teacher? How can history be taught without the teacher assuming some point of view or departure? An American teacher of history views the American Revolution quite a different light than a British teacher of history. These parents believe that all subjects at all levels are taught with conscious or unconscious bias on the part of the part of the teacher.

When a child is taught that 2 x 2 is 4, he memorizes the facts as the teacher presents them and he also assumes the bias of the teacher. The teacher's bias at this time is that these facts are true, 2 x 2 is 4. The student not only takes on the knowledge of the teacher but also the attitude of the teacher. As the years pass by eventually the student will ask why 2 x 2 is equal to 4. At this juncture the student is far more likely to take on the teacher's attitude than his factual knowledge. He will again have a difficult time to lessen the drought this summer, especially on the clays and clay loams.

Many co-operators appreciate their farmed windbreaks at this time of year. Many more plan to use field windbreaks to lessen the drought this summer, especially on the clays and clay loams.

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Conservation farm plan revisions have been made with Vern and Chris Wenger, Boone Twp., and with Ward Shepard and the Twp. Both plans showed additional acres purchased or rented, and more recreational income from non-cropland projects on the farm.

More district cooperators have made use of hunting, fishing and other recreational income from non-cropland projects on the farm.

These land owners who realize the interest of townpeople in nature appreciation and in outdoor recreation may find it well worth the cost to have these places placed, picnic parks, ski runs, and places to fish. These places may be developed on your land.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman at the recent land and water conferences stated that new opportunities are opening the way to a better life in rural communities.

The secretary declared, "Instead of using poverty to drive people off farms, we need to end rural poverty by building new resources in the country."

How can changed land use come about? Freeman points out that what must be done can only be done through local leadership and local initiative. Pooling the resources of local communities with those of local, State and Federal Government are urged for profitable, productive improved land use.

Marion S. Monk, Jr., National Soil Conservation District president says, "Soil surveys are continuing to grow in importance and use for the private landowners—the farmers and ranchers—the nation—as a vital tool in proper land management. For the District Director and cooperators the soil survey provides the basic nearly every phase of the conservation program."

Soil interpretations in the survey report tells the cooperating landowner the yield estimates of cultivated crops, grasses, and trees that can be produced on a particular piece of land under certain systems of management. They are used in making preliminary estimates of the soils in planning agricultural drainage systems, farm ponds, septic tank installations, irrigation systems, and diversion terraces.

These surveys are not limited to agricultural uses. Today, increased use of surveys are being made by more and more people in the fervent lines of work such as in urban and rural planning, zoning,

SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION

One benefit of the December snowfall is that snow water penetrates quite readily into the ground. Soil shows a severe moisture deficiency up until mid-December. Last spring's ideal soil melting soaked readily into the soil with little run-off. This moisture only takes on the soil to lessen the drought this summer, especially on the clays and clay loams.

Many co-operators appreciate their farmed windbreaks at this time of year. Many more plan to use field windbreaks to lessen the drought this summer, especially on the clays and clay loams.

Conservation farm plan revisions have been made with Vern and Chris Wenger, Boone Twp., and with Ward Shepard and the Twp. Both plans showed additional acres purchased or rented, and more recreational income from non-cropland projects on the farm.

More district cooperators have made use of hunting, fishing and other recreational income from non-cropland projects on the farm.

These land owners who realize the interest of townpeople in nature appreciation and in outdoor recreation may find it well worth the cost to have these places placed, picnic parks, ski runs, and places to fish. These places may be developed on your land.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman at the recent land and water conferences stated that new opportunities are opening the way to a better life in rural communities.

The secretary declared, "Instead of using poverty to drive people off farms, we need to end rural poverty by building new resources in the country."

How can changed land use come about? Freeman points out that what must be done can only be done through local leadership and local initiative. Pooling the resources of local communities with those of local, State and Federal Government are urged for profitable, productive improved land use.

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can be done at home and at church. This seems to be precisely the point of departure. These parents do not believe that neutrality is possible. Neutrality is sought not only in religious instruction but in every academic endeavor. For instance, how can a child be taught without some bias on the part of the teacher? How can history be taught without the teacher assuming some point of view or departure? An American teacher of history views the American Revolution quite a different light than a British teacher of history. These parents believe that all subjects at all levels are taught with conscious or unconscious bias on the part of the part of the teacher.

ALTO Community News

Services Held For Frank A. Brew

Frank A. Brew, aged 92, a resident of the Alto community, passed away Saturday, December 22, at his home of his daughter, Mrs. George Graybill of Caledonia.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, December 24, at the Cross-Miller Funeral Home in Caledonia. The Rev. Don M. Gury, of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Hastings, officiated, and burial was made in the Boone Center Cemetery.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Brew is survived by one grandchild, Mrs. Frederick E. Mills of Hobart, Indiana; three great-grandchildren; and three nieces.

Star Farm Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft were hosts for the annual Christmas party of the Star Farm Bureau on Tuesday evening, December 23. Business meeting was called to order by the Chairman, George Krebs and the discussion on "Willis" was led by Discussion Leader, R. D. Bancroft.

The Farm Bureau members made up a Christmas basket for a needy family in the Community. The next regular meeting of the Bureau will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krebs in Grand Rapids on January 15.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benedict are announcing the birth of a son, 15-pound, 15-ounce son, Raymond Arthur, at Butterworth Hospital on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton and daughter JoAnn, of the Thaler relatives for Christmas dinner at the Don Dutcher home at Caledonia, J. W. Thaler came home to spend some time at the Linton home, and Ray and Mary and father and Janet were Christmas lunch guests at the Jack Linton home at Mc Cordie.

Guests for Christmas dinner at the Carson-Hess home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Troyer. The Russell family met for their Christmas dinner at the Raymond Hastings home in Lowell, with their family members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher attended a Blocher Christmas dinner together and supper at the home of Mr. Dick Craig and family near Elm Dale. There were thirty-one present for the dinner. The ones attending from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Alford Best and children of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. William Haight and family of Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg spent from Saturday until Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Houghton in Ontario, where they were joined for Christmas dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robert Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rosenberg and sons of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Loveland, all of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with the Glen Lovelands.

Mrs. E. L. Timpon was a guest of her son, Charles, and wife, for breakfast on Christmas Day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bierce, Mrs. Florence Bierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baker, Douglas and Diane. Mrs. Timpon was also a guest of her son, John, and wife, on Friday evening at a family get-together on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Green and Mrs. Jennie Kropf, Mrs. Eva Engle and Mrs. Steven Green were guests at the Paul Dintaman home.

Mosely-Murray Lake
Mrs. Eva Engle

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frost and children of Newport, Connecticut, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost, over the Christmas holiday. Christmas day they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McPherson. There were 60 present at the McPherson home Christmas day.

Mrs. Nina Hathorn who is spending the winter with her brother, Ace Vandenberg and wife of Grand Rapids, spent a week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Jennie Kropf, Mrs. Eva Engle and Mrs. Steven Green.

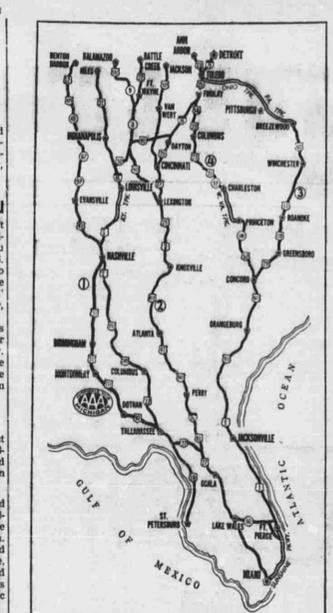
The family of Mrs. Chris Kropf had their annual get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost on Sunday, December 22, with 26 present from Lansing, Grand Rapids, Grattan and his neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose and daughter spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost in Fremont for the Christmas festivities on Sunday.

In selecting industrial business, residential and recreational sites, in constructing highways, airports, in laying pipelines and sewers, and in research work in crop and fertilizer studies.

More than 821 million acres—third of the nation's land—have already been surveyed. The U.S.C.S.'s 1,200 scientists are now mapping about 50 million acres each year.

You can buy and see anything with Lowell Ledger Want Ads.



Designate Best Routes To Florida

More than 400,000 Michigan motorists, a new record number, are expected to travel to Florida in the coming year, Automobile Club of Michigan estimates. The bulk of them will use the routes marked "one" and "two" in the above map, because they are the most scenic and most comfortable. Late spring and summer travelers will use the other routes, through the mountains, for variety, says Auto Club.

Well over 400,000 Michigan motorists will drive to Florida during the coming year, despite the Cuban situation, Automobile Club of Michigan forecast today.

"We believe that from eight to 10 per cent more Michigan motorists will drive to Florida in 1963 than did this year, when 375,000 of them made the motor trip," said Harry Fisher, Auto Club touring manager.

The bulk of them will utilize the two western-most routes between Michigan and the Sunshine State, said Fisher, because it offers almost a complete freedom from mountain driving.

Route number one on the accompanying map, taking motorists in sections, are quite popular. The other two routes, mountainous in sections, are quite popular during spring and fall, when they are snow-free and colorful.

Motorists heading to Florida in 1963 will find little change in rates for accommodations over last year, although there are minor variations up or down, in different sections. An Auto Club survey shows that accommodations enroute to Florida are up slightly, with good motel rooms in Kalamazoo, Tennessee, for example, now renting for from \$8.00 to \$10.25 a year ago.

While speed traps and areas of overzealous enforcement are being eliminated in Kentucky, Georgia and Florida, motorists will do well to observe local speed limits with care to avoid violation. Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Georgia enforce speed limits strictly, and Florida is particularly vigilant about school zones, where motorists are likely to be ticketed for driving only a mile or two over the 15-mile-per-hour limit.

If you're looking for a pet-bellied stove, see W. S. Jenks & Son, 723 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Jenks is selling them ever popular "Cruel Wags." The community of Girdlersville, Alaska, is built on 11 log rafts, and is towed from place to place when there's a log jam in the Chukchi Bay.

It's probably one of those issued by the Republic of Texas in the 1940's.

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HAROLD JEFFERS, EDITOR

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Logan News

Mrs. Cletus Wieland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRoberts to Florida, where she spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dearford and family were Christmas dinner guests of the Keith Bergmy family at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough and family spent Christmas Eve at the Lloyd Houghton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wenger and Chris, Joe Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison and Pat, and Carl Koehle were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and family to celebrate Birthdays and Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blough and Emma Blough and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wesley took Mr. and Mrs. Sunjae Toey to Fingers to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Betty's 60th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton from Hastings called at the Harold Yoder home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland and family had a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of Cletus Wieland.

Mrs. William Wieland was admitted to Butterworth Hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment on her back.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family, and Mrs. Bernard Miller and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Flowers and son spent Christmas in Iowa with their son and family. Mrs. Flowers' mother came home with them to spend some time.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has been elected president of the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO) for 1963. As president of AASHO, Mackie will be top spokesman for highway Department in all 50 states. He's one of the youngest men ever elected AASHO president.

Snow Community
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Snow Methodist Men's group will meet Thursday evening January 31 at eight p. m. at the home of Clark Houghton on Snow Avenue. It will be a large group which will be present.

G. Clayton Richards was feted with an open house on his nineteenth birthday which occurred Friday, December 28th. Hosts for the occasion were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster. A delicious lunch was served to over one hundred and sixty guests who called during the afternoon and evening to offer their congratulations to Mr. Richards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey were Thursday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tunstall.

Mrs. Elva Krumm spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergswell in Grand Rapids D.C. where he attended the Capital Men's Convention. He has the pleasure of touring the White House, Mt. Vernon and many other places of interest in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hill and daughter, Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson on Sunday, December 23 for a holiday dinner.

Mrs. Jennie Antonides is visiting her mother-in-law, Lena Waback of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds were guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blough.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Wittenbach were supper guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey spent New Year's Day with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carey of Wayland. This was the annual holiday get-together of the John Carey clan, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich and daughters spent Monday and Tuesday last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich of Alendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant returned to Lowell, California, Saturday after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Lowell.

Frances Davenport, Mrs. McQueen of Flushing, Judy Wilber and family were New Year's guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klumpff, Jr. at Au-Turn, Michigan.

Mrs. Arlene Bryant returned to Lowell, California, Saturday after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Lowell.

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January Sales

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1962 OLDS HARDTOP—Power steering and brakes, all Red finish, new snow tires. It's a beauty. \$2295.00.

1962 BUICK TUDOR HARDTOP—Power steering and brakes, all Red finish, new snow tires. It's a beauty. \$2295.00.

1960 PONTIAC SEDAN—A black beauty, with power steering and brakes, seat belts, radio, outside rearview control mirror, whitewall tires. \$1715.00.

1960 FORD WAGON 4-DOOR—Six cylinder standard transmission. It's a real nice one. \$1945.00.

1959 PONTIAC HARDTOP SEDAN—Power steering and brakes, all White finish. Red interior. Very attractive in every way. \$1895.00.

1959 PONTIAC HARDTOP TUDOR BONNEVILLE—All White finish with Blue and White leather interior. It's a beauty. \$1475.00.

1959 BUICK SEDAN—Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, interior like new. \$1395.00.

1958 BUICK SEDAN—Power steering and brakes, snow tires like new, beige finish, excellent interior. A fine family car. \$895.00.

EASY BANK TERMS

WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
OLDS - PONTIAC
Lowell, Michigan
Open Evenings Tel. TW 7-9207

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED

For prompt service, phone Francis Sporn, Orleans, Michigan, Phone 761-2623. c21f

NEW STATE APPROVED

Driver training school of Grand Rapids, Inc. Courses for high school students between 16 and 18 years of age. Adults private training courses for motor scooter at 15 years of age. 337 Ottawa, N. W. Phone 456-8227 or GL 2-2955. c61f

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher, Phone RW 7-9390. c21f

MERCURY

1957 Mercury—1957. Montclair hardtop, no rust, excellent shape. All power, \$495, 949-9811; after 888-2869. c38

TRASH AND JUNK HAULING

Cascade, Ada, Eastmont, Lowell area. No garbage! Bob's Pickup Service, Ph. 897-6311. c12f

CALL ME IMMEDIATELY

For any broken window glass, aluminum or wood. Will give you prompt service on replacing. Ada, Cascade, and Eastmont area only. Ed Strong, 949-0717 or 949-0406. c12f

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Small appliances repaired, service on complete lines. Call George Francisco, TW 7-8127. c61f

CLOTHES DRYERS

About \$100 down. We do your own financing. Michigan Bolted Gas Company. c38

STUMP—And tree removal service

Complete, insured. Complete service from twig to root. OR 6-5311. p38-39

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Floor model. Beautiful walnut finish. Must sell this beautiful hand-built organ. \$77.00, plus \$2.51 a month. RI 2-9410. c34f

TRY DICK-A-DIET TABLETS!

A full week's supply only 98c. Christians' Drugs. p34-45

Lowell Ledger WANT AD PAGE

CASH RATE: 30 words six additional words to each, if not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10¢ for bookkeeping will be made.

BOX NUMBERS: If box number in care of this office is desired, add \$6 to above.

ALL ERRORS in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. **RATES** are based strictly on uniform Want Ad. **STYLIC**. **OUT-OF-TOWN** advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.

TW 7-9261 Copy for Ads on This Page Must Be on Tuesdays
Ledger Office Before 5 P. M. on Tuesdays.

New Year's Resolutions Should Include

PHILHEAT
Phillips & Home Heating Oils

CALL TODAY!

OR 6-4511
PHILLIPS 66
ADA OIL CO.

ONE—Almost new 35-in. range

about \$100 down and \$9 per mo. This is a real steel, Michigan Bolted Gas Company. c38

Introducing a new service for future BRIDES

Wedding Cake and Ornament for you complete price. To serve 50 persons \$120.00; to serve 100 persons \$150.00; other prices on request. Flager's Old Bakery, TW 7-9259, 214 E. Main St., Ada, c35-36

ATTENTION—Have buyers for properties in or near Lowell

Also have several buyers for farms. Wm. A. Armstrong, Broker, Write, 34 Leola Street, Rockford, Mich. 49781, a motorist. RI 2-9410. c34f

TANK PULLING Call Fuller Septic Tank Cleaning, licensed and bonded.

Day or night emergency service. Member of Ada Businessmen's Association, Phone 639-5888. c31f

BETTER GET—Getty's Better Baby Chicks

Place your order now for 1963 baby chicks and started Pullets. Remember, it takes 3 weeks to hatch a chick. Order early and get the date you wish. Visitors always welcome. See the matings. Order on our farm or send for descriptive folder. White Leghorns, No. 551 strain cross-sexed Pullets \$28.00 per 100. White Leghorns DX No. 551 strain cross-sexed Pullets \$30.00 per 100. Gray & Leghorn Cross sexed Pullets \$28.00 per 100. White Rocks, Holtzapfel sexed Pullets \$30.00 per 100. All strains cross-sexed Pullets \$28.00 per 100. Write, 34 Leola Street, Rockford, Mich., or call 866-1463. c34f

TRUSSES—Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc.

Koss R x 111, 2944 Saranac, Mich. c39f

COIN-OP TYPE DRY CLEANING

8 lbs. for \$1.50. Cascade Paint Store, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade, Ph. 949-0920. c33f

SEELY CONSTRUCTION

Building and remodeling. Cement work, basements, block, chimneys and fireplaces. Houses, garages, additions and barns. All types of buildings. Experienced and guaranteed work. Ph. L. J. Seeley, TW 7-9164. c21f

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?

FOR LOW, LOW BANK RATES CHECK WITH STATE SAVINGS BANK Lowell, Mich. c38

NEW! Paper table covering at a new low price.

Single roll, covering at least 1,000 miles under the toughest driving conditions. Drive in!

OFFICE HOURS: CLARKSVILLE—9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:30

Wednesdays 9 to 12. ALTO—9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:30. Thursdays 9 to 12.

FARMERS STATE BANK

The Bank That Backs The Farmer
Alto - Clarksville
Clarksville Phone UN 8-4211
Clarksville Phone OW 3-3231

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—4 1/2-in. x 6-in. white with slat bed. Cyo, Kirkenham, 850 Kent St., Portland, MI 7-1012. p38

FOR RENT

BASEMENT HOUSE—For rent in Alto, at 60th St. and Bancroft Ave. Walking distance to town. Call to see. Clinton Blocher, Alto, c38

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In Lowell, 5-room, 5-bath, stairs unfurnished apartment. OR 6-1720. c38

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Clarksville, 3-bed, room duplex, bath, furnace, 3 acres, garage, 540 month. Tania Farm, Tel. MO 9-9228, Hudsonville, c38

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—With the option of buying, 8-room house, low down payment. Phone Lowell TW 7-888. Margaret Miller, c38

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Hastings Livestock Sales

December 28, 1962
Feeder Pigs \$10.50-\$18.00
Top Calves \$25.00-\$35.00
Second Calves \$20.00-\$30.00
Common and Culls \$15.00-\$25.00
Young Bulls \$11.50-\$15.00
Bulls \$11.50-\$15.00
Top Hogs \$15.75-\$17.10
Second Grade \$15.50-\$17.10
Roughs \$12.00-\$14.50
Boars \$11.50-\$14.00
Feeder Cattle \$13.00-\$25.00
Good Lamb \$15.00-\$20.00
Second Grade \$15.00-\$18.00
Top Beef—\$23.99
Fred Hill, Dowling
Stowell, Woodland
Top Hogs—\$17.10
Virgil Conrad, Woodland

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives, and neighbors,

stop

paying high home insurance costs. Ask us about General's money-saving "All-in-One" Homeowners Insurance.



The Rollins Agency
835 W. Main TW 7-9253

Open All Day Thursday
Closed Saturday at Noon

Church of The Nazarene

201 North Washington Lowell, Michigan
KENNETH CULVER — MINISTER

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUNIORS 6:45 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
PRAYER AND PRAISE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.
Supervised Nursery During All Services

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord, Romans 6:23.

Come and Worship With Us

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN

— The Church Beside The Road On West Grand River Drive —

Rev. Howard Hamblin

SUNDAY SCHOOL — — — 9:55 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP — — — 11:00 A. M.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR — — — 6:15 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE — — — 7:00 P. M.

South Boston Bible Church

REV. NEIL HORN, PASTOR

"A Bible Believing Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You"

MORNING WORSHIP AND JUNIOR CHURCH 10 A. M.
Nursery Provided
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:15 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING 6:30 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P. M.

ALTON BIBLE CHURCH

3 Mile & Lincoln Lake Rd. Phone TW 7-9068
ERWIN R. TUINSTRAL — Pastor

FRIDAY, DEC. 21—7:30: Sunday School Program
"The Heart of Christmas"

SUNDAY—10 A. M.: "The Virgin Birth"
7:30 P. M.: "Good Tidings of Great Joy"
11:15 A. M. Bible School — 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship

Wednesday 8 P. M. — Prayer Meeting
"Holding forth the Word of Life" Phil. 2:16

Independent Fundamental

Do You Have a HOMEOWNERS POLICY Yet?

If you're still carrying Fire, Theft and Personal Liability coverage in separate policies we'd like to show you how you can get comparable or even broader protection in a single Homeowners Policy — and possibly save money as well! Call us today for a free cost estimate.

Rittenger Insurance Service

212 E. Main St., Lowell Ph. TW 7-9269

Representing Hartford Fire Insurance Company Group, Hartford 15, Conn.



gives every-day, even-heat comfort, safety and savings

Order Today... Prompt Delivery

LOWELL LUMBER & COAL CO.
WALTER'S LUMBER MART
825 W. MAIN, LOWELL PHONE TW 7-7769

'62 In Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Florence Snay, well known to local school children as the clerk of the school's book store, died on July 6. Her husband, Charles, reportedly despondent over her passing, followed her in death a little over a month later.

A total of 122 descendants were left behind by Mrs. Anna Ryder, 85, who died on August 20. Mrs. Ryder was dean of a local family which spanned five generations.

Long-time friend of the Lowell Ledger, and long-time fishing enthusiast, Bill Kerekes, died at age 72 on September 23. Bill had been connected with the Post Office for 40 years before his retirement.

A former 4-term president of the village council, M. N. Henry, died on September 26 at the advanced age of 88.

"Aunt Jenny" Gould, 84, well-known in the community for her home-made preserves, died on October 19. In the next month—on November 4—Harley J. York, 78, passed away from a long illness. York was one of the founders of the Lowell Sportsmen's Club.

The community was shocked to learn of the death in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, of Carl A. (Tony) Mapes, 47, who succumbed unexpectedly to a heart attack on November 26. Mapes was a director and vice president of the C. H. Runciman Co.; his widow is the former Jane Runciman.

These, then were a few of the news stories in 1962.

We couldn't possibly touch upon them all here—already we've written more than we should.

But—now that the new year is upon us—we might be able to prepare for it just a little bit by taking a backward glance to the year just passed.

And what was the biggest story in 1962?

Only time will tell.

Children Can Enjoy Art More Than Adults

Children may enjoy art more than adults do because children rely upon their imaginations. Adults, however, are "restricted" by their knowledge of what has been accepted art in the past, according to Patricia Klobe, Michigan State University home furnishings specialist.

"Adults also tend to feel a need to identify the subject matter in a painting with some object or experience with which they are familiar," she adds.

"As children, we were all natural artists living in our worlds of vivid imagination. But as we grew up and learned the 'facts of life,' we began to rely more on reason and less on instincts and feelings," Miss Klobe explains. "Our past experience and knowledge affect the way we regard the things we see."

New Experiences
"To thoroughly appreciate art," she continues, "we must be willing to accept new experiences and emotions which the artist is attempting to convey."

Unfortunately, adults are not always willing to accept those new experiences offered by the artist, because adults tend to connect everything with memory, the specialist says. Children, on the other hand, haven't developed the memories to restrict them and, therefore tend to be more creative. They appreciate painting in an emotional way. They can grow up appreciating contemporary art if we let them.

To illustrate this idea, Miss Klobe points to the case of an art library for children, where the majority of youngsters independently choose brightly colored, abstract painting dealing with fantasy instead of those dealing with realistic subject matter. "Children," she explains, "love the colors and the feeling that abstract art gives them."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Cheerful Doers and the V.F.W. for the fruit and kindnesses extended to Don. They were greatly appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips c38



- ZIPEDODA Bob B. Sox
- HALF HEAVEN, HALF HEARTACHE Gene Pitney
- DEAR LONELY HEARTS Nat King Cole
- KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF MY BABY Little Eva
- MY COLORING BOOK Sandy Stuart
- RUBY ANN Marty Robbins
- LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU Ray Anthony
- SEE ONE BROKEN HEART Jan Howard
- OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Radio Service Company

R. G. CHROUCH
If you got it here, it's gotta be good!
206 E. Main Ph. TW 7-9275

Alcohol Clinic Saves Heartaches And Many Dollars

The Kent County Health Department Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center saved Kent County (excluding Grand Rapids) \$35,000 during the project year extending from September 1, 1961 to August 31, 1962. This dollar savings figure from a recent Health Department study was recently released in an open letter to the Kent County Board of Supervisors by Dr. W. B. Prothro, County Health Officer.

This total program which operates at an annual cost to the County of \$4,430 has been entirely eliminated from the 1963 budget. The \$4,430 covers two-thirds of the annual salary and travel of one County Rehabilitation Center Social Worker. The State Board of Alcoholism pays the other third. It's the County Rehabilitation Social Worker that has been dropped from the budget. Therefore, after January 1, 1963, only patients living within the city limits of Grand Rapids can be received at the Alcoholism Center.

According to the cost survey, says Dr. Prothro, the continuation of the County Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program would also continue to save the County \$855.80 per year. During the project year there was a total of 232 admissions to the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center; 46 of these were from the County area.

In his letter Dr. Prothro described still another phase of the Alcoholism Program that will be dropped January 1, "starting in December, 1960, and up to July this year, 54 persons who were facing commitment to the Kalamazoo State Hospital for chronic alcoholism were referred by the probate judge or county prosecutor to the Health Department Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center. In lieu of commitment to the State Hospital, 45 of these have been maintained in the community for rehabilitation to varying degrees. About one-third of these have made dramatic improvements, others moderate. Only nine ultimately had to be committed."

Dr. Prothro further pointed out that if the above 45 cases had been committed to the State Hospital they would have cost Kent County \$24,806 in addition to the annual \$35,000 savings mentioned above. The average stay at Kalamazoo State Hospital for alcoholism is 3 1/2 months or 105 days at a per diem of \$5.25. Very few, if any of these cases would have been able financially to carry the cost of hospitalization. Therefore, the initial cost would have been charged back to the County. State Hospital costs are charged back to Kent County regardless of whether the patient is a resident of the County or the City.

A noteworthy factor is that many of these patients are being returned to active employment and are continuing to return income to the County in addition to providing support to their families who otherwise would be a burden on welfare or other agencies. The total savings to the County of this one singular screening program is difficult to ascertain but would exceed the figures indicated above. This program which is saving the county money and restoring hope and dignity to many of its citizens is being discontinued in Kent County beginning January 1 (this is excluding Grand Rapids which finances its own rehabilitation program). "The County program can be maintained," Dr. Prothro continued, "by restoring to the County Health Department budget the salary and travel of a rehabilitation center worker to the amount of about \$6,000 of which 35 per cent would be reimbursed by the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism provided the contract with the State Board not be allowed to terminate by default on January 1. If the program is discontinued and reactivated after January 1, the County must pay the total cost since our contract with the State Board will have been forfeited."

"I feel I would be negligent in my duty," Dr. Prothro said, "if I would not bring the above facts to your attention before our contract with the State Board of Alcoholism is to terminate January 1, and the County be permitted to lose more than it gains in its effort to save money."

The authors suggest that hospitals make all efforts to keep nurses who already are on the staff. They point out that not only do family pressures eliminate many non-supervisory registered nurses from the staff, but only one in four of the working nurses feels strongly committed to her present hospital.

Only one nurse in two would like to stay in the hospital as long as she can work. Due to understaffing, many R.N.'s carry heavier than normal work loads and receive salaries too low to act as a potent positive incentive. It appears that, unless they take strong action along lines suggested by these considerations, hospitals will not be able, at least in the short run, to solve the problems of shortages among non-supervisory registered nurses, the U-M researchers declare.

As a last resort, they add, a hospital might consider the possibility of training and employing more practical nurses—not as a substitute for professional nurses, but rather as a substitute for, and antidote against, using too many untrained aides.

The higher the proportion of nursing staff members who are aides, the poorer the patient care is likely to be and the poorer the organizational coordination in the hospital, Georgopoulos and Mann conclude.

A feathercut is a style of hair dressing; featherbed, a very thin edge; featherbedding, limiting output in order to provide more jobs, preventing unemployment.

Scout News

The Lowell Boy Scouts held their meeting on Wednesday, January 2. All scouts and boys of scouting age who are interested in joining the organization, were present.

Teams were picked to attend the Annual "Klondike Derby" to be held on January 26, in Grand Rapids.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my beloved husband, Melvin R. Wood, who passed away 3 years ago, December 30.
Sadly missed by his wife, Inice and Family c38

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Rev. DeVinney for his daily calls and prayers, and to all who sent cards, flowers, and the many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital and since my return home.
Mrs. Gerald Staal c38
Ask for Sam, when calling in your Ledger Want Ads at TW 7-9261

Cross Your Fingers, Not Your Skis

Skating can be a real wintertime picnic.

It takes some money, some know-how, and some precautions to have a beginner's enjoyment with this swisher sport, but skiing should not be overlooked as a fun possibility by either young or not-too-old, cautious or hell-bent.

Giving it a first try is a very natural possibility here, too, because Michigan now has literally scored of ski areas whose prices and slopes both run from gentle to steep. A beginner can thus go as far as his money and energy permits, or he can remain a happy snow-covered novice by very little application of either.

Skis, boots, poles, and clothing are all items of considerable expense, and the novice should avoid buying anything until he tries the sport. Thus, one should rent equipment for the first go-around.

Nearly all ski shops have rental equipment, and that includes shops located at ski areas, plus the bigger sporting goods stores in cities and towns. If you become a member of a club—and this is a good inexpensive way to get acquainted with the sport—then the club may have a rental-purchase agreement with a local ski shop, so rental costs can apply against later equipment purchases.

The most important item for beginners is a proper pair of boots. If your feet chill easily, plan to wear two pair of socks, a light pair underneath and a warmer pair on top. When wearing these, the boots should fit tightly enough so your heel can't slide up and down inside. Many better types of boots are equipped with pads which hold the boot snugly against the vertical Achilles tendon just back of the ankle bone.

The biggest problem in choice of skis is deciding the length you need. The length will depend on your height, leg length, and weight. A six-foot tall man who is fairly heavy will probably want a ski somewhat longer than seven feet. A six-foot man who is lighter in

weight may feel more comfortable in the shorter seven-foot ski. Don't trust the old rule-of-thumb that you skis should reach in length to the heel of your hand when your arm is stretched above your head. Remember, the shorter ski, the slower and more controllable it is; longer skis, meanwhile, are faster but more difficult to control.

With this in mind, a beginner will probably find it safer and more fun to choose a shorter length ski. Bindings on skis vary widely in quality and price. The best are those which have safety releases both at toe and heel. In addition, a safety strap, commonly called an "Arberg Strap" should be attached from your boot to the ski binding. It is purpose is to prevent a ski from scooting off downhill after you fall.

Pole length varies, too, with the individual. With the point of the pole stuck in snow, and the basket part flat on the top of the snow, and the basket part flat on the top of the snow, the pole should at least reach your elbow. It can be longer than this, but should not be shorter.

So far as wax for skis is concerned, there is very little reason for novice skiers to use any wax at all, unless planning to ski on dry damp, sticky snow.

Clothing should be close fitting. If you don't care to invest in a pair of standard ski pants until you are sure you plan to stick with the sport, then use any pair of long warm pants. Socks should be pulled up inside pants, pants should be tucked down in boots, and boots should be laced up tight. This keeps the snow out and feet comfortable.

So far as other clothing goes, don't wear long dangling scarves or ties or anything that's liable to get entangled in a rope tow. So much for equipment. Actual skiing instruction starts at home, and requires some regular exercises to strengthen leg, knee, and ankle muscles. Flat-footed knee bends three times a day will soon let you know there are muscles down there which haven't been used for a long time. Twisting the whole body far right and then far left while holding the feet parallel and flat on the floor is another good exercise.

Sometimes during this first two weeks of exercise, you should begin dry land work with a qualified ski instructor or an experienced skier. These people will tell you to fall, how to stop, how to turn, what to expect when you first head down that first gentle slope, how to get up after falling, and how to keep your feet parallel. These are all basic and fairly simple procedures which should be learned by dry land practice before strapping on that new pair of barrel staves.

Most ski areas have instructors and regular classes for beginners. These classes should be nominal in price, and if arrangements are made through a local ski club, they may cost nothing or be handled through the club membership fee.

The rope tow, incidentally, is a tricky gadget and no novice should tackle it without first having been told clearly how it works, how to catch hold of it, and how to let go.

Professional Nurse Needed in Hospitals

The professional nurse is the central figure in adequate patient care in hospitals, according to a study conducted by University of Michigan social scientists.

In their new book, "The Community General Hospital" (Macmillan, 639pp., \$12.50), Basil S. Georgopoulos and Floyd C. Mann point out that patient care is most apt to be adequate in hospitals which have a high proportion of registered nurses on their staffs and tend to rely less on nurse's aides.

An adequate supply of registered nurses—so essential to adequate patient care—is difficult to maintain in many hospitals, explain the authors, both members of the U-M Survey Research Center. The supply of nursing school graduates is insufficient, and some staff turnover is unavoidable.

They recommend that hospitals entice nurses who are willing to work only part-time by making such part-time employment financially and psychologically rewarding.

As a group, the part-time professional nurses do not differ significantly from full-time nurses either in their attitudes and evaluations of the hospital situation or in the quality of their work, the U-M researchers add.

A high proportion of full-time registered nurses on the staff is associated with high quality patient care, and so is a high proportion of part-time R.N.'s. Georgopoulos and Mann found that fully 45 per cent of all non-supervisory registered nurses in the 12 Michigan hospitals studied are working part-time, and that part-time employment is consistent with the family pressures and responsibilities of non-supervisory nurses.

The authors suggest that hospitals make all efforts to keep nurses who already are on the staff. They point out that not only do family pressures eliminate many non-supervisory registered nurses from the staff, but only one in four of the working nurses feels strongly committed to her present hospital.

Only one nurse in two would like to stay in the hospital as long as she can work. Due to understaffing, many R.N.'s carry heavier than normal work loads and receive salaries too low to act as a potent positive incentive. It appears that, unless they take strong action along lines suggested by these considerations, hospitals will not be able, at least in the short run, to solve the problems of shortages among non-supervisory registered nurses, the U-M researchers declare.

As a last resort, they add, a hospital might consider the possibility of training and employing more practical nurses—not as a substitute for professional nurses, but rather as a substitute for, and antidote against, using too many untrained aides.

The higher the proportion of nursing staff members who are aides, the poorer the patient care is likely to be and the poorer the organizational coordination in the hospital, Georgopoulos and Mann conclude.

A feathercut is a style of hair dressing; featherbed, a very thin edge; featherbedding, limiting output in order to provide more jobs, preventing unemployment.

coming events

Evening Club will hold their Mid-Winter Dinner at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jackson at 6:30.

The Women of the Moose will hold their Chapter night meeting on Monday evening, January 7, in their club rooms at 8 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the Island City Rebekah Lodge will be held at the IOOF Hall Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p. m.

The V.F.W. will hold their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening, January 8. Just for the month of January, the post will meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Cheerful Doers will meet Monday evening, January 7, at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

The O.E.S., Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, January 11, at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Ceremony initiation will be held. c38-39

The regular meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held January 9. Installation of officers. All members are urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends in the community for their gifts and for joining me at the party given by Sheriff Arnold Pigorski. The wonderful gifts and the many expressions of congratulations are deeply appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraw p-3C

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to the many neighbors and friends who made my 90th Birthday such a pleasant and memorable occasion.
G. Clayton Richards p38

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to us by the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Nina D. Fosburg. We especially wish to thank Rev. Glenn McCarty for his words of comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris, Dr. Laird, the pallbearers for their kind assistance, the ladies who served at the parish house, and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, and cards of condolence.
Floyd W. Fosburg and family p38

VERGENNES METHODIST CHURCH

The Little Country Church With the Big Gospel Blessing
BAILEY DRIVE AT PARNELL ROAD
REV. RICHARD VANDEN BOSCH, MINISTER

10:00 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "Make The World Ask Questions"
Acts 4:1-13
11:00 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL, Sherman Taylor, Supt.
Adult Bible Class Taught by The Pastor
M. Y. F. Meets Every Sunday at 5 P. M. at The Church
"Come and Receive a Blessing"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Main at Division — Lowell, Mich.
J. MARION DE VINNEY, MINISTER

9:45 A. M. Church School
8:45 and 11 A. M. Morning Worship
HOLY COMMUNION
(Nursery for small children at 11:00) c49 t2

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main and Jackson

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M. WORSHIP 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
SENIOR AND JUNIOR YOUTH CWSB PROGRAM 6:30 P. M.
PRAYER SERVICE — 8:00 P. M.
M. KEITH MCIVER — PASTOR

"Things To Forget, and Things To Pursue"
For Transportation or Spiritual Counsel, Call TW 7-7915

SNOW METHODIST CHURCH

THE WHITE CHURCH ON THE HILL (SNOW AVENUE)
R. A. WITTENBACH — Minister

10:00 A. M. — Worship Service
Sermon: "The Corner Stone of Understanding"
11:05 A. M. — Church School
7:00 P. M. — Methodist Youth Fellowship
You're Welcome—

Congregational Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
HUDSON AND SPRING STREETS
Rev. Charles C. Davis, Minister
Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Norman Woon

Sunday School: 9:45 A. M. Worship Service: 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "A Surprising Book"
Read: The Book of Jude
We unite to worship God with freedom and respect for individual belief.

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Wed.—7:00 and Approx. 9:00