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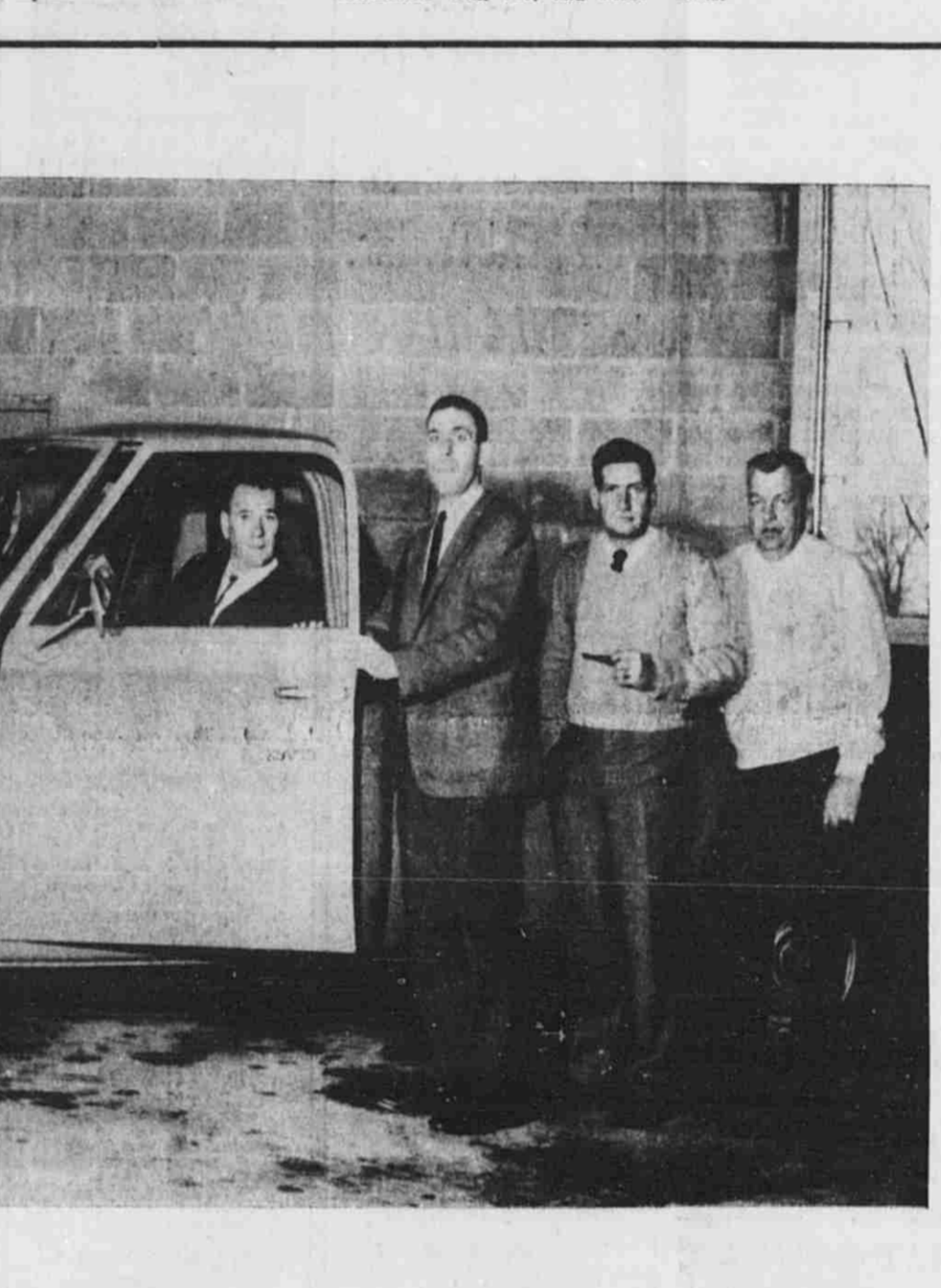
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Union Bank promotes six

Six promotions have been announced by Union Bank and Trust Company, Bank President Edward J. Frey named those elevated as:

Daniel E. Meehan, Vice-President, who is Manager of the bank's Northtown office; William S. Doyle of Lowell, Assistant Vice-President, Business Development; Richard C. Fox, Assistant Trust Officer, Trust Department; Raymond J. Kalinowski, Assistant Vice-President, Assistant Manager of the Bridge Street Office.

Lowell Tague, Assistant Vice-President, Installment Loan; and Kenneth J. Wildeboer, Assistant Vice-President, Wildeboer is Manager of the bank's 28th-Kalamazoo office.

The promotions become effective immediately.

Juveniles cry police brutality

This letter is to inform the public that the juveniles are being deprived of their few rights. On one occasion a juvenile was told he had no rights and was not a part of the public, thus had no right to park in a public parking area.

In the constitution it says in most cases any person has the following rights, not just adults. The constitution does not state that juveniles that have been in detention for a while or on probation have their few rights eliminated. In some incidents the police ignore other crime breakers that are walking the streets drunk just so the police can pick up certain juveniles that they dislike for the least little violation.

This produces a very hard atmosphere for a juvenile to correct his ways so he may become a good citizen. In some cases the police make up a few charges that nobody has ever heard of before so the police can bring the juveniles in. In one incident 3 juveniles were parked in a public parking area and started walking to a nearby restaurant when after following the three juveniles most of that night, a cruiser pulled in the parking area and ordered the juveniles into the cruiser. Without any hesitation or resistance the juveniles promptly started to get into the cruiser where they were met with physical violence, resulting in torn garments and minor bruises.

Such actions should be halted by the such called friendly policeman.

Ron Chesebro
Pat Witherell



By Al Pardee

"The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought, and then fix it in form." —Delsarte

For every person inclined to ask "What is Art?" there must be a thousand who could care less; many others hesitate to explore the artful question believing the whole realm of things artistic to be beyond their grasp.

Take a little time with me over the next few weeks to discuss the nature of art and the activity we call Art Appreciation. We might find the question far less complicated than we'd thought and discover, too, that most of us are more the artist than we dared to dream.

And let us not permit words to frighten us away. The term "aesthetic" simply denotes a philosophical discipline; the aesthetic person is considered to have a deeper than normal sensitivity towards beauty, a greater love for the intellectual aspects of life as opposed to the practical. Now who of us would at once rule out himself from such a splendid category of persons?

Neither is it difficult to distinguish between "useful" arts and "fine" arts. Desks, chairs and tables can be objects of art but are so, not so much because of their utility as by reason of their form and their relation to one of the fine arts—sculpture.

The unique purpose of fine art is always artistic, ever directed towards finding those attributes in any one object which all else which is beautiful. The problem is not what objects are in truth works of art but what it is that makes them such.

A thinking person produces work which is philosophical or scientific. When we use our will to act we perform moral, political or other actions. While it is true that thought and will exist in art the creative person is primarily in a different sort of activity. This involves imagination (as opposed to fancy), an insight into (rather than an escape from) reality in order to "sense" that which reason alone cannot discover.

Thus we have entered the world of "feeling"—the origin of any work of art. The artist, be he poet, architect, painter, musician or sculptor, must plunge into a confused sphere of passive receptivity which mingles the imagination, the will and reason within the mind. He cannot stay there; only when the artist emerges from the experience of sensation and contemplation the world is he truly possessed with the aesthetic mind. Only then can he create, originate, work.

Now let's do something artistic—paint a picture of a tree! Only in special circumstances are we concerned with scientific data, species, age, etc. We see only the appearance, perhaps that of a dark mass against the light sky. It takes on human characteristics; it has a character we can see and feel! Our senses feel it as strong or weak, peaceful or tormented, subjectively "real."

The tree gives us an "inspiration" as can all of the physical world and also the intellectual world of ideas. Anything can inspire an artist, if it arouses the senses and feelings.

From imagination we move to form—the creative activity that springs from seeing and feeling and which shapes, makes recognizable, the aesthetic, the sensed experience.

There's more to come.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness to me during my stay in the hospital, and also for their many kindnesses to me and my sisters at Christmas time.

Frances Gorman

Motor sled enthusiasts are cautioned

Motor sled enthusiasts in Michigan are cautioned by the State Police to guide their participation in this increasingly popular winter activity with due regard for legal and safe use.

The generally accepted view is that the powered sleds, more commonly known as snowmobiles, do not qualify by design or construction as motor vehicles eligible for licensing and hence cannot be legally operated on roadways or shoulders of public streets and highways. Violators can be subject to arrest for operating an unlicensed vehicle on a public thoroughfare.

State Police enforcement attitude toward illegal power sledding, however, takes into account that there can be legitimate need at times for operators to cross a road or highway.

It is pointed out at the same time that there are many trail type roads, especially in the northern sections of the state, that are not open to normal vehicle travel in winter which then can provide good routes for motor sledding. In all areas, sled operators should observe the laws of trespass. Some public areas are off limits to power sledding.

Equally important are safety factors in the operation of the sleds in fields and wooded areas. Operators should give proper concern to possible hazards of breaking through when crossing or venturing on any ice or snow covered water surfaces. Total weight of sled and rider is considerable since the sleds themselves weigh several hundred pounds.

The sled's weight also can pose a danger if the machine is not properly operated. Recklessness or rough terrain can figure in its overturning, with the possibility of the rider being injured if thrown from the vehicle or pinned beneath it. Some sort of headgear should be worn for protection against cold and possible injury in event of accident. Lastly, persons physically impaired in any way should refrain from pushing or pulling a stuck or disabled sled.

Glittering ornaments dress wall

A gallery wall that glitters with a multitude of jewel-like ornaments has become the golden goal of the enthusiastic decorator.

In the past an ornate grouping of mirrors or delicate cameo and carved shell brackets was almost always the result of indefatigable searching on the part of the affluent globe-trotter or skilled interior designer, but this is no longer true.

The reason for the current gold rush is two-fold: First, today's homemaker is far more sophisticated and educated about art objects than her mother was.

Second, she knows that it's no longer necessary to be wealthy to find the ornaments to create a "precious" gallery wall.

The adventurous young decorator operates with her antenna up. She has at least a nodding acquaintance with antiques, and she's aware that a selective collection of expert reproductions is not only within her means,



Jane E. Ellis speaks vows to Melvin Byrne

Miss Jane Elizabeth Ellis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Miami, Florida, and Melvin John Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrne of Parnell were married Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church in Lowell. Father Marcellinus officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line Crepe Cofon with long bell-shaped sleeves and a cathedral train. Her chapel length veil was held by a Crepe bow. She carried a muf covered with white orchids.

Moss green crepe formal tent dresses with matching headpieces and veils were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Jorgensen and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Terry Dintaman, Mrs. Richard Ward and Miss Patricia Byrne. They carried red poinsettias.

Serving as flower girl, Amy Dintaman wore green crepe with a white eyelet pinafore and was accompanied down the aisle by the ring bearer, Thomas Ward.

Best man was Michael Foss. Ushers were Bruce Odell, Anthony Myers and Dennis Verburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tolger served as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies at a reception in Eastern Avenue Hall Saturday evening.

coming events

The Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet on Thursday, January 4, at the home of Mary Yates. Co-hostess will be Edith Roth. Sue Houseman, Program Chairman.

The members of the VFW will meet on Tuesday, January 2, at the post club rooms.

Hooker Chapter No. 73, R&AM will hold a regular meeting and degree work January 3, 1968. Lunch in dining room.

33,897 view Bell films

5,340 classes totaling 33,897 students saw Bell System films this year, according to R. I. Thole, area manager for Michigan Bell here. The count includes not only classes in Grand Rapids, but schools in 19 nearby cities, both public and parochial, professional, and college.

Science films and the new Bernstein musicals accounted for a large number of the showings with "space" related films next in line. School systems and individual educators are increasingly reserving films for the year during the summer when schedules may be customized, Thole said.

Educators also received guides or printed materials related to the subject matter. A direct telephone, No. 459 9608, is available for any group, or individual interested in the free loan of educational films. Source materials may be obtained in the Grand Rapids area by writing to the main office at 114 Division N., Grand Rapids, 49502.

Classic clock now a 'mini'

The homemaker who longs for the loveliness of an old grandfather clock but doesn't have room for a six-foot antique, needn't despair.

A Traverse City, Michigan, manufacturer of wall accessories has transformed the classic clock into a mini-version to compliment the walls of modern homes.

Recreated by a team of skilled woodcarvers and exactly reproduced in simulated wood, the scaled-down grandfather clock is just 32 inches high.

Its swinging pendulum is merely for effect, since a dependable battery mechanism keeps perfect time without the aid of weights.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors and the pallbearers for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers at the death of our beloved husband and father, Donald Taylor. We especially thank Dr. Myers for his many kindnesses. Rev. Webber for substituting on such short notice, and for your comforting words.

Mrs. Donald Taylor and family

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An inflatable man-like figure to accompany women driving alone at night will be available in stores soon.

Discuss plants, name officers, terminate year

The Garden Lore Club of Lowell held their last meeting of the 1967 club year on Tuesday afternoon.

Roll call was responded to by the members naming their favorite Christmas plant, and the Christmas cactus and poinsettia were the favorites.

The afternoon's program was a book review "The Plants of the Bible," with each member reading a chapter on plants mentioned in the scriptural verses.

The new slate of officers was presented—Mrs. Lawrence Bieri, president; Mrs. Joe Scott, first vice-president; Mrs. Louise Schneider, second vice-president and Mrs. Earl Ketcham, treasurer.

The Garden Lore Club's meetings will resume in the Spring.

A good rule for highway travel is to let the other car get there first.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss, the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Lowes (Lou) Gillespie, leaves us with grateful hearts towards our relatives, friends and neighbors. Their comforting expressions of sympathy, thoughtfulness, and acts of kindness will always be remembered. Our thanks also to the staff at Butterworth Hospital, the pallbearers and the Rev. Robert Lignell for their services.

p38 Mrs. Lowes Gillespie

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Bluebird News

The Happy Bluebirds met on Tuesday afternoon and made Christmas gifts for their mothers. JoAnn Keim brought the treat.

Wednesday evening the group went Christmas caroling.



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