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Artist at Work

Showing her teacher the imaginative freedom with which young artists work is six-year-old Claudia Hall, of 20730 Kennoway Circle, Beverly Hills, working with mosaics while Betty (Mrs. James W.) Conn helps. Mrs. Conn is co-chairman of the Talented Young Peoples' Art Exhibit, in which art work by Claudia will be displayed. The artist and teacher will also conduct Saturday Young Peoples' Workshops sponsored at the Arts Center by the Bloomfield Art Association.

Storm

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Saturday was quite a day for the hockey players at Elon Park who utilized the icy tennis courts for hockey instead of waiting their turns at the overcrowded skating rink.
In spite of the weather, other city departments and public utility offices reported fairly normal conditions.
The police department reported light traffic with about 16 minor accidents between Friday and Monday which proved to be surprising for storm weather.
SEVERAL CALLS were received for weather and road conditions but motorists were advised to stay home.
The fire department had a quiet weekend with only two calls for improperly functioning furnaces. In fact, those two Sunday runs were the only ones made between Friday morning and Tuesday afternoon.
"It's been very quiet," said Fire Chief Park Smith who reported no wires down, no wind damage and no power failure.

BOTH THE Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Detroit Edison Co. in Birmingham experienced slightly higher trouble reports due to the inclement weather but no particular problems.
The weekend blizzard which hit the north Woodward area had no serious effects on Bloomfield Hills, according to City Clerk Bob Stadler.
"Everything was real quiet," he said. "Our road crews have been working overtime removing the snow from our hilly roads and then salting them down. We're real proud of their work."
"WE HAD ONLY two minor accidents attributed to slippery roads since the storm set in Saturday."
"The recent sub-zero weather had no special effect on the city," the township area police found the traffic toll total exceptionally light, attributing the fact to extra caution exercised by drivers. Traffic flow was normal though slowed

in most areas, due to hazardous driving conditions.
Two sisters were injured in Bloomfield Township when the car in which they were riding skidded into a parked salt truck owned by Oakland County. A pedestrian in Beverly Hills slipped in front of a car while crossing the street and suffered a broken leg.
TWO GROVES HIGH School teachers escaped injury when a truck skidded and flipped, landing on the rear of their car.
Three people, all elderly, suffered heart attacks Monday in Bloomfield Township. All were stricken as they cleaned snow off sidewalks, streets and cars.
Side roads were almost uniformly bad with main roads being cleared quickly after each onslaught of ice and snow. City Administrator Jerald Stone said side roads in Lathrup were, in his opinion, in better condition than in most areas due to the almost constant maintenance normally given by the city DPW.
LATHRUP ORDERED extra loads of both ice salt and sand after existing supplies were exhausted. Stone said the city had used more sand and salt since the beginning of January than in all of last year.
Stone said "three or four" water mains broke in Lathrup, presenting repair problems to the city.
Extra funds were put in by the DPW departments of Lathrup and Southfield.
Both Bloomfield Township and Beverly Hill reported wires down, one in each community. Overheated furnaces and fires were at a minimum though gasoline pumps were knocked over by skidding cars in two Southfield and two Bloomfield Township service stations.

POLICE IN LOCAL villages and cities were beset with calls about road conditions. Beverly Hills Police Lt. William Reed said most of the calls were about school bus runs or were from residents asking whether it was safe to venture out.
Patrolman Harry Bentley of Bloomfield Township said he had "hundreds" of calls asking "how are roads from here to Chicago or Pittsburgh—or someplace."

New Booklet On Fallout Is Available

A new civil defense booklet on fallout protection is available in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. The booklet, entitled "Fallout Protection. What to Know and Do About Nuclear Attack," can be obtained free of charge at the Birmingham Post Office on Martin between Bages and Chester and at the Bloomfield Hills Post Office on Long Lake Road, west of Woodward.
Booklets also will be available at the Birmingham Office of Civil Defense in the municipal building on Martin between Pierce and Henrietta when they arrive.

Twenty-five million copies of the booklet are being printed for distribution throughout the nation by the U. S. Defense Department.
The 48-page pocket-size booklet is illustrated in yellow and black, with the purpose of giving the American people the facts they need to know about the dangers of atomic attack and what they can do to protect themselves. The booklet also describes the proposed National Civil Defense program.
Civil Defense offices are receiving four million copies of the total distribution of 25 million copies. . . . nearly 15 million, and six and one-quarter million will be kept on hand at the Pentagon and Battle Creek OCD offices.

THE POST OFFICE Department will assist in the distribution only during the period of initial high demand. On April 1, 1962, surplus booklets on hand at post offices will be shipped to Civil Defense offices, which will then become major distribution points.

Photogrammetry Topic of Meeting

"Photogrammetry in Mapping and Industry" is the subject of tonight's dinner meeting of the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Rotunda Inn.
The talk and slide presentation will cover the application of photogrammetry in civil engineering and industrial fields, including discussion of the methods used, accuracy obtained and a resume of accomplishments.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN Calls Hills B of E Prayer Policy 'Completely Fair'

To the Editor:
It is unfortunate that the question of saying prayers in the public schools has had so much publicity and has taken so much time of the Bloomfield Hills School Board. The majority of people feel that we have an outstanding Board of Education. We selected them and we have confidence in their decisions.
Their statement concerning prayer in the school is well thought out and completely fair and unbiased—not hasty, as has been suggested.

THE SUBJECT of prayer is so personal and emotional that it is difficult for anyone to be objective about it. But people of sincere religious belief can pray silently perhaps better than orally. And how can anyone be offended by a silent prayer such as the School Board suggests?
The School Board is not trying to deny anyone his religion. They are trying to preserve the freedom on which our country is founded. Before any more statements or accusations are made, I recommend

that the policy of the Board of Education be carefully read.
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