

One of the great rewards of achieving some small success is to hear your friends and acquaintances sincerely compliment you on it. One does not need to confine "achievements" to something large and grandiose, either. Rendering a good service, or selling a good commodity—even on a small scale—wins friends just as genuinely as in the case of some multi-billion company.

The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Thursday, June 9, 1960

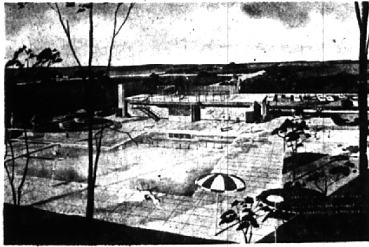
SECTION
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ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Thinking Deep Thoughts

Visions of cool, clear water for swimming were dancing in the heads of Les Fleming (left) and Jack Schmitt as they looked over the site adjoining Eton park where work has begun on Forest Hills swim club's new pool. The club's pool, shown in architect's rendering below, is expected to be ready for swimmers by July 15. It will be the first jointly-owned private swimming pool in Birmingham. Fleming, 1007 Mohegan, is president of the new club, which will limit membership to 350 families. Schmitt, 307 Putney, is the club's vice president. Mrs. John H. Holmes, 1063 Mohegan, is secretary.



Bring Your Own Booth

The first drive-up telephone to be installed in Birmingham is at the corner of Hunter and Chestnut. Steve Kuczynski, local businessman, and Al Warner, Telephone Company manager, are shown here making first use of the facilities.



A. Lensman, His Work

Harold Weckler, 1780 Hammond court (center), points to features of composition in his "Docks at John's Pass," that won the Marie Endicott Memorial award in the third annual color print exhibition at Detroit's Seacab club. Arnold R. Jones (left) president of the Detroit Academy of Advertising arts, sponsor of the show, and Gerald Sklar (right), prize donor, listen. Jane McIntyre, Birmingham painter and photographer, was a judge. Amateur photographer O. S. Kosinen, 8263 Bloomfield Glens, had five pictures in the show's top 10.

Kids Send Their Teacher to College

By AL SANDNER
Staff Writer

The kids are sending their teacher to college. Charles Welsh, 540 Townsend is the teacher—sixth-grade science at Adams school. The children, who in effect are sending him to college, are all those he has in-

structed in science, taken camping, directed in nature study and pre-flight training.

WELSH has been invited to teach a seminar at Northern Michigan college, Marquette, in materials and methods of elementary school science teaching, June 20-Aug. 4. The teacher has many interests—science, children, nature study,

children, art, children, music and camping. A graduate of Ohio State university, he has a master's degree from Wayne State university, has taught in Lorain, Ohio, Port Huron and Birmingham.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC teacher has helped develop a school camping program for Port Huron, and took the first experimental Bir-

mingham groups camping at the Proud lake recreation area. Birmingham, as a result, won an award for the best program and conservation teaching.

Port Huron's day camp director, he was the rifle and nature study director at a private camp in Montana.

His children's project won an "excellent" award at the Detroit flower show, he has helped write manuals on rifle and hunter safety and on art; he has been a co-instructor in "Methods of Teaching Elementary Science" at Michigan State university.

HE IS IN CHARGE of Birmingham's science center, is chairman of the Michigan Education association's elementary science and conservation sections.

Welsh is chairman of the school camping committee of the Michigan camping association, and has worked on the development of the new science curriculum for the Birmingham elementary schools.

His students at Adams school are now building a model "link trainer"—a device used to train pilots before they get off the ground. They have already compiled a science museum that he hopes will be permanent.

HIS METHODS and enthusiasm have made Welsh an effective teacher—one well-liked by his students.

His love for children has apparently never slackened though it might have been strained at times.

"The experience was great," he said, remembering his experimental stint as a second and third grade teacher.

"But I'd never do it again," he said as he packed his bags for a summer at Northern Michigan college.

Welsh, pictured at his desk below, rolls up his sleeves and shows some of his Adams school students a rock sample (picture at left).



CHARLES WELSH

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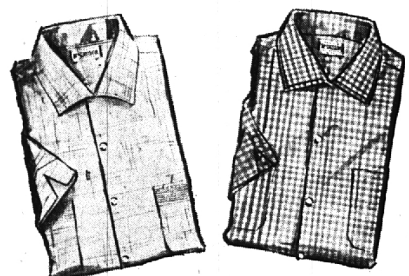


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