Student

(Continued from Page 1-A)

systems. The main reason why this is true is that the friction losses in the internal piping and ducting required are so great.

"The Navy does use this type of system to a limited extent on boats designed for shallow water operation where the losses in efficiency and speed are otherwise compensated for," the research department said.

"Oh well," Mike commented, "we found out later the whole project was invented back in 1700 anyway."

ON ANOTHER day late in 1958, Mike turned his attention to bananas. A simple query about them led to responses from the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association, the United States department of agriculture, Standard Fruit and Steamship company, United Fruit company and Canadian Banana company limited.

"After I learned about bananas," the industrious youth said, "I started writing for information about banana boats."

IN A LETTER from the United Fruit company, the vice president wrote, "I gather you are interested in something much smaller than we have. I think you would do well to consult some ship broker and have him look over the market. Of course, you must appreciate that even this is just a shot in the dark because all vessels are being built bigger and faster as each new building comes out.

"Best of luck to you," the second-top official added.

At this point, Mike realized that his correspondents were beginning to assume he was a businessman of perhaps twice his age.

A SECOND letter asked where he intended to operate, what sort of schedules he had in mind and what quantities he would handle.

"Next time you are in New York give me a call so that we may have a chat and from it I can get some idea regarding your requirements," the fruit company man said.

One day the phone rang. It was a fruit dispatch company representative who said they were sorry but they couldn't send the information he wanted—because he was a competitor.

ABOUT THAT time, young Mike turned to a campaign to save the gooney birds of Midway Island.

After reading an article about the Navy's attempt to level the dunes of the black-footed albatrosses, he wrote to senators, representatives, the department of the interior, the department of conservation, the Natural Area Council, Inc.—and yes, the Navy again.

One reply from the Navy to Congressman William S. Broomfield to Mike, read, "While the number of collisions has apparently been reduced, there are still instances of harrowing experiences.

"FOR EXAMPLE," it continued, a heavily loaded Navy aircraft with 23 men on board, struck a bird while taking off. The remains of the bird obscured the pilot's vision and he instinctively cut off fuel to the engines intending to abort the take-off.

"The plane had proceeded too far down the runway to ston before plunging into the ocean. The engines were over-boosted in order to become airborne. Fortunately, the plane was able, after jettisoning its fuel to return to the island."

Then Congressman Broomfield wrote to Mike saying, "I most certainly will attempt to see to it that the Navy takes every possible precaution to protect the albatross on Sand Island in the Midway group.

"As you know, the Navy has constructed 'landing strips' for the albatross on a nearby island. So far, the Navy has met with only moderate success in convincing these birds that they should move over to their own island and leave the Navy airstrip alone."

"I have been assured by the Navy," William S. continued, "that no mass extermination is planned."

WHETHER MIKE will continue his campaign is not definite at this point. "I'll just wait and see what happens," he said.

The tender young professional letter-writer doesn't know what his next subject will be either. "One of these days something will prompt me," he jokingly commented.

Then, those unusual letters will again start arriving at the Burkhart home.

Unauthorized Dip Trips 6 Teenagers

For six teenagers, an unauthorized early morning swim at the new Forest Hill swim club adjacent to Rion Park at 1 a.m. Sunday morning, ending with the arrival of Birmingham police.

The six had entered the swimming club's grounds through a temporary break in the fence surrounding the pool.

Leslie Fleming, president, said that the club's executive committee decided not to prosecute the youths. "It is the first invasion of the club's property and the pool certainly is enticing," Fleming said. He added that any future violations will be prosecuted.

The Birmingham Eccentric

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One Year	$6.00
Six Months	3.00
Four Months	2.25

Dr. Featherstone Leaves B'ham Schools Today

Dr. Richard Featherstone, former administrative assistant to the superintendent, will leave Birmingham schools today for an associate professorship at Michigan State university.

In his new assignment, he will return to the field of teaching school administration.

Dr. Featherstone came to Birmingham in August, 1950, after completing his master of arts degree at Ohio State university. He served as principal at Adams and Torry schools. While there, he completed the requirements for a doctorate degree at Ohio State.

IN 1955, Dr. Featherstone became administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools. Twice, he was asked to help plan the program for annual meetings of the National Council for School-house Construction.

On many occasions he contributed to workshops and meetings on school plant planning sponsored by the Michigan Education association and Michigan State university.

AMONG HIS MANY community contacts, he has represented the schools on the Community House board and Child Guidance Clinic board. He has also been very active in the youth activities of the First Methodist church.

Dr. Featherstone's wife, Jane, and their two children, Ann and Tom, will accompany him to East Lansing.

IN RESPONSE to a question as to the highlights of his Birmingham experiences, Dr. Featherstone commented, "No question about it. It has been a pleasure to work with and for the many fine people I have met here, especially the wonderful children and dedicated teachers."

Here's A Switch: Government Gives Money To Citizens

Government is always asking money from its citizens. But this week we have the Birmingham city commission giving money to some of its citizens—in the form of refunds.

At their meeting Monday night commissioners approved refunds to property owners in four special assessment districts.

In all four instances commissioners adopted resolutions writing the projects down to cost and refunding the unexpended balance pro rata according to the original assessment.

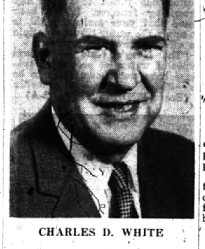
Which means that:

SAD 521, a paved access drive on the west side of Woodward from Lincoln to Rufflen actually cost $3945.52 and refunds or credits totaling $760.98 were made. The roll had been confirmed at $4700.

SAD 522, Adams-Worth alley pavement, actually cost $3,845.20, with refunds or credits totaling $854.80. The roll had been confirmed at $4440.

SAD 524, Lakeside surfacing from the bridge south of Redding to Quirton, actually cost $2,324.52 with refunds or credits of $25.48. The roll had been confirmed at $2350.

SAD 527, the north Woodward access drive adjacent to Lot 8 and the north 30 feet of Lot 9 in assessor's plat No. 29, actually cost $1447.33, with refunds or credits totaling $352.67. The roll had been confirmed at $1800.



CHARLES D. WHITE

B'ham-B'field Bank Elects Its Officers

The new Birmingham-Bloomfield bank, which expects to open in the Harlan building at 250 Martin, Birmingham, in the middle of September, has elected officers.

They are:

Charles D. White, former vice president and cashier of City bank, Detroit, president.

F. Douglas Campbell, former chief examiner for the State of Michigan banking department, vice president and cashier.

S. Tenney McGraw, formerly with the Birmingham National bank, treasurer.

BESIDES ELECTING officers at an organizational meeting last week, the bank also subscribed for and paid in a $500,000 capital.

Directors also were elected. They are:

White; Campbell; C. Allen Harlan, president of Harlan Electric company; Merritt D. Hill, vice president of Ford Motor company; Donald H. Parsons, partner in Emery, Parsons and Bahn, law firm, Birmingham; W. Calvin Patterson, vice president, Michigan Bell Telephone company; Kenneth C. Tiffany, financial vice president, Burroughs corporation; Robert C. VanderKloot, president, Detroit Colortype company; G. Bretnell Williams, vice president, Cunningham-Limp company.

5 in Court For Violating Traffic Laws

Five persons went before Municipal Judge John C. Emery, Jr., this week on driving violations.

Shirley William Davis, 16804 Stephens, East Detroit, arrested for driving without a license, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

Ann F. Wright, 315 Pilgrim, Birmingham, was fined $15 for speeding.

GARY L. HENRIKSEN, 3861 Big Beaver road, Troy, was fined $25 for speeding and making an improper left turn.

William G. Delfossa, 1790 Westwood, Troy, was fined $100 on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor.

James M. Addison, 404 Park, Birmingham, was fined $15 for speeding.

Troy News Briefs

Troy Okays Swim Pool Ordinance

TROY — After six months of debate, Troy commissioners approved the city's first swimming pool ordinance.

Commissioners voted 4-3 in setting up a special zoning classification (S-P) and outlining rules for the operation of private pools by associations.

THE ORDINANCE:

1. Forbids a pool in a subdivision which did not have the pool included in the subdivision plan at the time the plat was recorded.

2. Restricts membership to Troy residents.

3. Insists pool builders obtain permission from a minimum of 75 per cent of all property owners within 1,000 feet of the pool site.

4. And stipulates that all pools designated "community pools" be located on or adjacent to land zoned commercial or business.

THE ORDINANCE recognized two types of pools, community and subdivision. Community membership must come from a specified section of the city. Subdivision membership must come from the subdivision only.

Landfill Project Halted in Troy

TROY—Landfill operations by John P. Fons in Troy is over, according to City Manager David E. Firestone Sr.

Firestone said last week that he instructed Fons to end the five-year landfill operation he has conducted on his 76-acre site east of Revenue between Alfred and 20 Mile road.

Fons was also summoned to appear in Troy court to answer the city's charge that his fill exceeded grade levels prescribed in the contract with Troy.

Postpone Action On Elk's Rezoning

TROY — Troy commissioners voted 4-3 last week to postpone action on a rezoning request by the Clawson-Troy Elks to begin construction on a proposed $100,000 lodge hall.

The commission agreed to wait until after a meeting with the city's plan commissioners and planning consultant before acting on the request of Lodge 2169, BPOE, to rezone from residential to business.

The group's site is 6.7 acres of property on the north side of Big Beaver east of Daley.

Win a Westinghouse Wash 'N Dry combination! See the September issue of Suburbia Today, with the Sept. 8 Birmingham Eccentric.

Calhoun Gets GOP Nod for State Office

Huntington Woods Mayor David R. Calhoun has a spot on the Republican ticket for state office today—for state treasurer, not auditor-general.

Calhoun had gone into the GOP state convention in Detroit last weekend as Oakland county's favorite son candidate for the auditor-general post.

However, following a 2:30 a.m. Sunday meeting with State Chairman Lawrence Lindemer, gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell and Cong. Alvin M. Bentley, Calhoun was nominated for state treasurer.

WHAT HAPPENED was this: Calhoun was called to the Statler Hilton hotel suite of Bagwell, who then asked him two questions:

"How do you stand on the constitutional convention proposal?"

"Will you accept nomination as state treasurer rather than as auditor-general?"

His answer twas "yes" to both questions, and that was that.

NOMINATED FOR auditor-general was John V. Clements of Bangor, who proved impressive though defeated for that post in 1958.

Other candidates besides Calhoun gaining support from the 140-vote county delegation (largest of any congressional district at the convention) were William E. Kreger for secretary of state; Wendell A. Miles for attorney general; and James R. Breaky, Jr., for Supreme Court justice.

Calhoun, 49, resides at 10434 Talbot in Huntington Woods.

People's Column

Holy Name Lunch Hour Plan Cited

To the Editor:

In reading the Birmingham Eccentric last week I noticed Dr. Dickey's proposal for parents to supervise students during lunch hours during the coming school year. I thought the community might be interested in knowing how Holy Name school in Birmingham has solved this problem for the past several years.

Approximately 1,000 students attend Holy Name and at least 90 per cent of these eat in the school cafeteria. Lunch hours are staggered as the cafeteria cannot accommodate all of the students at one time.

OBVIOUSLY teachers must have lunch at the same time as their students so the Holy Name Parent-Teacher association has organized a playground committee as well as a cafeteria committee.

Mothers are asked to volunteer for duty at least once a month. Some mothers are prevented from volunteering because of small children at home or no means of transportation but thus far enough volunteers have been signed up to make the plan most workable.

In addition to enlisting the aid of mothers for these two committees, Holy Name has a most useful library committee, again composed of volunteer workers who give their time once a week, once a month or even less.

I'm sure in the public school system the same volunteer spirit prevails when it comes to aiding teachers in any way possible. Most parents are happy to volunteer their services if only they are asked.

Mrs. G. C. Goode, Jr.
604 Hanna St., Birmingham

Democrats Send Record Number To Convention

GRAND RAPIDS—The largest delegation ever to attend a Democratic state convention from Oakland county went along quietly with the party's nominations and its decision on con-con neutrality last weekend.

Among the Oakland delegates were county chairman James M. Ginn, 30135 Woodside, Franklin, and vice chairman Mrs. John H. (Betty) McVay, 1078 Yosemite, Birmingham.

Others were 4th district state Representative James C. Clarkson, Leonard Luhti, Robert Stark and Thomas Saks, all of Southfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee, of Riverside, Beverly Hills attended, along with Bloomfield township residents Mr. and Mrs. George Fulkerson.

Fulkerson is the Democratic candidate for the office of Oakland county prosecutor.

Prosecutor Taylor Asks for Brake on Popular 'Go-Carts'

Go-carts are not to "go" on public property—streets or sidewalks —unless they're driven by a licensed driver, Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor reminded this week.

A violator is subject to a fine of up to $100, he said, adding that he was advising all county police departments to step up enforcement of the law. The popular little go-carts, because they are four-wheeled motor-driven vehicles, are subject to all regulations of state vehicle laws.

They can be driven without a license for either car or driver, only as long as they are kept on private property.

ECCENTRIC PHOTOS

Three instructors for BAA classes are at present "just appreciating." Work for them starts when classes resume this fall. They are (from left) Svea Kline, Kathleen Birch and Nancy Fanzini.

Bloomfield Art Association To Start Classes Sept. 12

Top-flight instruction for both beginning and mature artists will once again be offered by the Bloomfield art association when it opens its fall classes Sept. 12.

Beginning its fourth year of service to Birmingham and Bloomfield area communities, the association will present a well-rounded program of art exhibits, lectures and movies in addition to fall and spring art classes for men and women.

THE YOUNG SET, as well as adult women, will be served by Claire Levine's creative dancing classes. She has been an instructor at Kingswood school Cranbrook for the past five years and holds her master's degree in dance from the University of Wisconsin.

Children from grades one through 12 are invited to enroll in the Saturday young peoples workshop, taught by John W. Martin. The latter classes are presented by the BAA in conjunction with the Detroit institute of arts extension services.

An exciting new innovation will be the design and execution of contemporary jewelry under the instruction of Nancy F. Fanzini who has shown her work at Columbia, Mo., Wichita and Detroit. She is a graduate of Cranbrook academy of art.

THE QUALITY and high standards which are traditionally maintained by the Bloomfield art association are exemplified in the impressive list of instructors who will conduct the ten-week fall term and 16-week spring term.

Svea Kline, lately commissioned to do 15 panels of gemmaux glass installed in a 50-foot wall at the J. L. Hudson company, Northland will teach sculpture compositions.

Classes in drawing and painting, using several media, will be instructed by Albert Mullen. Assistant professor of art at the University of Michigan, his works were exhibited at a one-man show at the Artists gallery, New York, in 1959. He is extending his instruction this year to include women in his class.

KATHLEEN BIRCH, another Cranbrook graduate and winner of the Pallette and Brush club prize in the Michigan artists annual in 1953, will teach oil painting. Mary Jane Bigler, a full professor at Wayne State university where she obtained her master's degree, will instruct in watercolor painting. Her works are represented at the Metropolitan museum, N.Y.C., and in many private collections.

Cranbrook graduate with a master's degree, Clifford B. West will teach life classes. He has executed murals in many prominent area buildings and has won first prizes, Prix de Rome alumni, among other awards.

MILDRED E. WILLIAMS, instructor in portarait painting, is represented in permanent collections in several institutions including the Detroit art institute and has studied under a number of fine artists.

Increasing interest in the BAA's comprehensive program indicates a desire on the part of many local citizens to participate in its educational facilities. Detailed information about classes is available at the BAA gallery during visiting hours.

Svea Kline—Sculpture—Monday 9:30 a.m.-noon; Monday 1 p.m.-3:30; Monday 7 p.m.-9:30.

Albert Mullen—Oil Painting—Monday 7 p.m.-9:30.

Mildred Williams—Portrait Painting —Monday 9:30 a.m.-noon; Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Clifford West—Life—Tuesday 7 p.m.-9:30; Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Claire Levine—Creative dance—Tuesday 3:45 p.m. (teen-age); Wednesday 10 a.m. (advertising women); Thursday 3:45 p.m. (teen-age).

Mary Janet Bigler—Watercolor—Wednesday 1 p.m.-3:30 (advanced).

Nancy Fanzini—Cont. Jewelry—Wednesday 7 p.m.-9:30.

Kathleen Birch—Oil Painting—Thursday 9:30 a.m.-noon; Thursday 1 p.m.-3:30.

Fall term is Sept. 12 to Nov. 17. All classes are for men and women, except where otherwise indicated. Classes will meet at the BAA building, 361 N. Woodward, Birmingham except creative dance classes which will meet at the Birmingham YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham.

This & That

(Continued from Page 1-A)

enough is this: mankind hasn't learned, en masse, to think uprightly . . . which is why he is so bowed down with problems and troubles.

A contemporary wit wisely observes that when one points his finger at another, three of his fingers also point towards the pointer. Try it, yourself.

ENJOY
EACH THURSDAY
HIMELHOCH'S FASHION SHOW
beginning 12 noon
at Greenfield's

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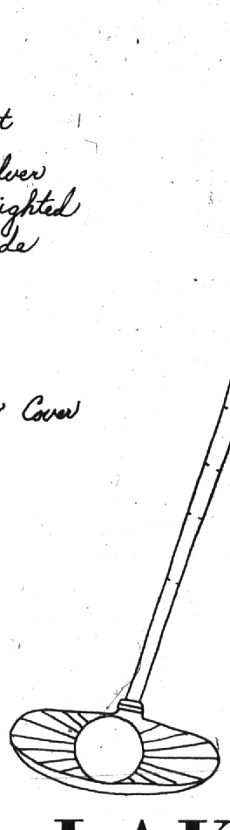

Lake Jewelers
Mi 4-5315

LAKES'
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