

Lindsay

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the Ontario Finals. Later that summer, the Sudbury team was investigated, and as it turned out, the manager of the Sudbury team had hired Junior B players, who were too young to play juvenile hockey, for the third period of that game. So Sudbury was suspended from juvenile hockey for two years.

THE MAN who was responsible for hiring the Junior B players didn't accomplish anything by doing that for their boys couldn't play for two years, and they did not win the Ontario finals anyway.

The next year the Holy Name juveniles went on to win the league championship plus the All-Ontario championship without losing one game.

Out of the 15 players in that juvenile team from Holy Name, there were about six fellows who became professionals, which goes to prove that talent cannot always be detected from the start, and that determination and hard work will pay off in the long run.

Even though Ted Lindsay started as a player who no one wanted, he was determined to be a good hockey player and worked hard at it so that he became a professional and played with the Detroit Red Wings for 13 years and the Chicago Black Hawks for one year.

Three years ago the Detroit Red Wings were playing Toronto in the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs. They had won the first two games in Detroit and were to play the last two in Toronto.

JUST BEFORE the first game in Toronto, a call came threatening the lives of Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe if they should show up for that game at Maple Leaf Gardens. During the warm-up, just before the game, all the fellows were reminding, telling Gordie and Ted to keep away from them, as the "realer" might be a bad shot.

For that game, the ushers watched for a possibility of anyone being armed. Just in case this meant what he said. As it happened, nothing came of it.

During the game itself, they were behind one goal in the third period. Just before the end of the game, Ted scored the tying goal. They went into sudden death overtime (the first one to make a goal would be winner), and Ted again scored the goal that won the game for the Red Wings.

Being elated at the way things turned out, upon leaving the ice, Ted was feeling pretty good, and raised it to his shoulder like a rifle and pointed it at the people in the stands, mimicking shooting at them. The spectators roared at this, for Ted, without forethought, mimicked what the crank threatened to do to him.

He certainly was happy when that day was over, for although nothing ever came of the death threat and he did not take it too seriously, still he did not feel too comfortable knowing that someone would like to kill him.

Both of the Nelson's parents were born in Sweden, and while Mrs. Beckstrom had kept in touch with her relatives, the Nelsons had lost touch with his upon the death of his father. This led to an unusual surprise and a great deal of celebration.

Unknown to the Nelsons a friend of theirs in Minnesota gave a news release of their impending visit to the newspapers in several Swedish cities.

On their arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark, they were joined by Mrs. Beckstrom's uncle, who stayed with them for their entire visit in Sweden and helped in their search.

Outside Karlshamn, a small city near Stockholm, their inquiry brought the statehood from neighbors that their relatives were expecting company from America. These folks had looked forward to their visit for a month, having read in the papers, and Mrs. Nelson found five cousins he didn't know he had.

They entered visiting relatives on both sides of the family, their ability to communicate aided by Mrs. Nelson's uncle and her mother and father. Having to visit in each and every home, they were invited to breakfast, and they were impressed with the beauty and cleanliness of the Swedish cities. They also spent four delightful days at the Persberg Hotel near Kasteik in the beautiful resort country.

They enjoyed the World's Fair in Brussels but were completely frustrated in their inability to see each and every exhibit. They sought about the building was outstanding, enjoyed a hamburger in the beautiful American building, and the men took in the Russian building which was all machinery.

The John P. O'Hara Jr. of Hupp Cross road with children, Jack, Ellen and Nan, had a most wonderful 10-day trip this summer.

SOCIETY

Bloomfield Hills
Marilyn Dickson
MA. 6-1330

Just returned from seven weeks abroad are the Lawrence R. Nelsons of Morningview terrace. Traveling on the America with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beckstrom of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and White Lake, Mich., they visited Denmark, Sweden, the Brussels World Fair and Paris before making a four-day return trip on the United States.

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They visited Montreal, Quebec, and Ste. Anne de Beaupre. They enjoyed the mountains in New Hampshire, visited former Detroiters, the George D. Nobles and their 12 children in Boston, and their aunt, Dr. Patricia Seargeant in Hartford, Conn. Then they took their aunt with them, spent a few days in New York City, and then stopped at Niagara Falls.

A buffet supper was held Friday evening at the R. W. Brown Cranbrook road home to welcome Eric Can Sontkaya of Samsun, Turkey and Claudia Carantini of Turin, Italy, American Field Service students, who will attend Birmingham high school this year.

Ercan will live with the R. W. Browns and attend classes with son, Bill. Claudia will live with the Carl Abbotts of Bradway boulevard and accompany daughter, Ann, to school.

Meeting Ercan and Claudia were Ann Abbott, Bob Brookman of Broadway boulevard, Greg White, back of Cranbrook road and his cousin, Susan Jansen of Evingham, Ill. Martin Weinrich of Vorn lane and Katsushiko Kanematsu of Tokyo.

Ann Millington, Pauline Crain, Ann Lawrence, Sue Ruetter, Linda McMaster, Bill Muenchinger, Steve Taylor, Gordon Strong, Harry Klumshyn, Clark Hudson, Neil Hull and Herb Snellings of Birmingham were other friends entertained by Bill.


Martin Weinrich left Sunday for Dusseldorf, Germany where he will attend school this fall. Katsushiko Kanematsu is on his way to his home in Tokyo. He had lived with T. H. Millington, Jr., family while attending Birmingham high school.



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Betty Hanson and Pierre Du Barrister

"A dog is a families best friend"—proved to be true at the home of the Roger Hansons of Plymouth road, Pierre Du Barrister, who was adopted by the Hansons in 1953, shows his affection in many little ways—but that was not always true.

Pierre, a very independent French fellow upon arriving at the Hansons, grew attached to Betty, the Hanson's daughter, and would have nothing to do with the other members of the household. This would never do—so the elder Hansons agreed that they would prefer to try Pierre's brother in the hopes of finding a family pet.

Water and oil paintings by 119 amateur artists from 52 Michigan cities and towns will remain on exhibit at the University of Michigan's Rackham Art Galleries until Saturday. Local artists contributing to the show are Katherine Smith, Helen Allison, Rosemary Allen, Geneva Cree, Gay Hadenoch and Ruby Williams.

The Hansons—quite amazed in Pierre's friendliness, decided to wait and observe this new mood. And do you know it has lasted—Pierre is ever so thoughtful now. He carries Hanson's cigarettes, paper and will even bring the mail. But most of all they enjoy his attempts to copy the family's behavior.

FOR INSTANCE, even though he is very hungry and might be in the kitchen begging for food, the minute his dish is touched he

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Feted on Birthday

Jane Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox of Bigwood drive, Bloomfield Hills, celebrated her fifth birthday Monday afternoon with her friends. Guests attending the party were Wendy Barrett, Tam Rander, Adrienne Andrews, Katy Lovett, Charlotte Nelson, Sue Roger, Linda Loosbourrow and Harriett Fox.



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Designing

(Continued from Page 6-D)

is to provide for not only the present need but that of future years as well. Thus he can become one of those relatively rare individuals whose work has a lasting and significant effect upon the community and the nation at large.

The rewards for the work of the architect can be very great, but if one wishes to enter this field must be a thoroughly dedicated person willing to make great sacrifices both in time and in income to prepare himself adequately to meet the myriad challenges which this complex world will offer him.

UF Chairman

Mrs. Arnold Jaekel, UF chairman for area 3 in Bloomfield Hills, has named the following district chairman: Mrs. A. Vogel, Mrs. Harry McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Charles Currie, Mrs. Joseph Kuras and Mrs. Paul Rushlow.

DANBY'S

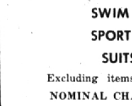
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