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**Ted Lindsay
Recalls Start
In 1st League
As Young Icer**

By SUE GREENLEAF

"Never give up!" These words were remembered by Ted Lindsay when he was a child, and because he carried them out, he is now one of the greatest hockey players in the nation today.

Ted Lindsay was born in Ontario, Canada. As almost everyone knows, the national sport in Canada is hockey. Children there start playing hockey at the ages of about 6 or 7 and by the time they are around 8 years old, they are pretty good skaters.

All the schools in Canada had hockey leagues, starting with pee wee (the 6 year old children) all the way to juvenile teams which took in the 14 to 18 year olds. So everyone started in these school leagues. However, they were for only the talented children and they would not accept anyone that was mediocre.

THEREFORE, Father Cavallone, a priest of Holy Name church and school, where Ted Lindsay went, started a group called the Holy Name juveniles. Most of the players on this team were players who were cast-off and not wanted by other teams in the league. Gus Morton, now a well known National hockey league player, tried out for the Holy Name league. He was another one that the other teams didn't want.

To get started and have money to buy uniforms and equipment, the boys raffled off a ton of coal which was a very scarce item in Kirkland Lake, where the temperature sometimes dipped to 60 degrees below zero.

The first year of play, the Holy Name juveniles made a pretty good record and were very proud of themselves, but they did not win. However, the second year, they won their league championship and advanced to the north Ontario finals against Sudbury. These finals consisted of two games and the winners were to be decided by the total goals of the two games. The winners of these two games would be the champion of northern Ontario.

THEY PLAYED the first game in Kirkland Lake against Sudbury, and won 4 to 2.

The second and final game was played in Sudbury early on Saturday morning. At the end of the second period they were leading 3 to 1 in that game (which was a Holy Name a three goal lead in the series).

When they came out in the third period, Sudbury has some players that they hadn't seen before, but they didn't question them (and besides they were winning). As starting in the third period, they were quite happy; but Sudbury scored two quick goals about half way through the period and finally tied the series with one more goal.

The Holy Name goaltender felt so badly that he started to cry, so badly that he started to cry, so badly that he started to cry, so badly that he started to cry, so badly that he started to cry.

AFTER the game, all the players were broken hearted for the winners were to play in the Toronto Maple Leaf gardens, which is like Yankee stadium in the U. S.

For boys of about 15 years old, it would be the thrill of a lifetime. That game would decide the champions of Ontario. The dejected players were sitting around their home holding their heads when one of the fellows started to talk and all that came out were tears. That started them all off to a real honest to goodness cry. Then, realizing that they were wouldn't help, they packed their gear and headed for home. Incidentally, Sudbury got their lead. (See LINDSAY, Page 5-D)

**Architect's Son
Planning Career
in Engineering**

By ANN BUCHANAN

In the most modern home I have ever entered, I interviewed Carter Dinkelo, 14-year-old son of architect John Dinkelo.

Two years ago Carter and his father had an interesting time touring New York city together. Carter and Mr. Dinkelo hold many pleasant memories of their vacation spent together viewing the high spots of the city.

Although Carter doesn't intend to follow his father's profession, they have discussed many architectural models together.

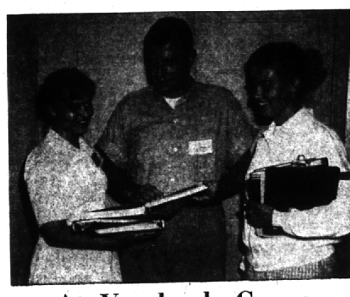
Mr. Dinkelo designed his present home at 611 Sheperdshub six years ago, two years after moving to Birmingham. Featuring sliding shade panels on the front wall, the home is lighted indirectly by ceiling beams.

In preference to paint and wallpaper, Mr. Dinkelo used much wood paneling on walls and wide wooden steps at the rear entrance. Nicely contoured in the somewhat wooded setting is the family swimming pool.

Carter is a freshman at Derby junior high school and is planning a career as an engineer. He is the oldest of the Dinkelos three boys and three girls. Mr. Dinkelo has worked with Aero Saurinen and Associates for eight and one half years.

**OF AND ABOUT
TODAYS**

MARTHA V. HURD, TODAY'S YOUTH EDITOR



At Yearbook Convo

Ann Lawrence (left), editor of the Birmingham high school yearbook, attended the yearbook division of the summer school journalism institute at Indiana university this summer. Pictured with her are Benjamin Allnut, director of publications at Bethesda Chevy Chase (Md.) high school, and Joan Westin, Benton Harbor.

Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops
Reported by Les Carter, B'ham High School Sophomore

Last Week's Rating	This Week's Rating	Title	Artist
1	1	Little Star	The Elegants
2	2	Volare	Domenico Modugno
3	3	Devoted to You	Everly Brothers
4	4	Just a Dream	Jimmie Clanton
5	5	Susie Darlin'	Robin Luke
6	6	One Summer Night	The Islanders
7	7	Western Movies	The Olympics
8	8	Bird Dog	Everly Brothers
9	9	Poor Little Fool	Pat Boone
10	10	Rockin' Robin	Bobby Day
		La-Do-Do-Do	Dale Hawkins

Top Ten in Detroit

1	Little Star	The Shields or The Slade
2	Volare	We Have Love—Jackie Wilson—B Slupid Cupid—Comie Francis—B Revival—Johnny Pate—C
3	Devoted to You	City Lights—Don Rondo—D Promise Me Love—Andy Williams—E
4	Just a Dream	John Siders—F
5	One Summer Night	Itchy Twichy Feelin'—Bobby Hendricks—B
6	Poor Little Fool	Week End—The King's Men—B
7	Western Movies	Fire, Fly—Tony Bennett—A
8	Susie Darlin'	
9	Bird Dog	
10	If Dreams Came True	

New Releases

You Cheated—The Shields or The Slade
We Have Love—Jackie Wilson—B Slupid Cupid—Comie Francis—B Revival—Johnny Pate—C
City Lights—Don Rondo—D Promise Me Love—Andy Williams—E
John Siders—F
Itchy Twichy Feelin'—Bobby Hendricks—B
Week End—The King's Men—B
Fire, Fly—Tony Bennett—A

Album of the Week

Title: Stardust
Artist: Pat Boone
Type: Slow, vocal, dancing music

**Spring Thaw Produces
King-Sized Splash Party**

By ANN BUCHANAN

Crack, swish, blub, blub . . . and it sank into the water. What? Oh, a house being moved across Walnut lake. You want to hear the whole story? All right, listen now.

Many years ago, around 1930, on what is known as the Albert Kahn property on the north side of Walnut lake, there stood a two story house. When a for sale sign was put on the house, George Smith, a prospective buyer in the area, decided to purchase it. But Smith didn't like it at the original location, he wanted to move it to some property in the area of Lone Pine and Inlander roads.

At one time that winter the ice covering Walnut lake had been 28 inches thick, but the movers didn't like to work in the intense cold. On the first of March, however, the weather was a little warmer and the ice, they thought, still a safe thickness. Night began to fall as they were about three fourths of

the way across the lake, and the movers decided to leave the house on the ice and complete the job the next morning. During the night the house sank four feet into the water.

THE NEXT morning when the movers returned, they could see only from the top half of the first floor windows, up. The rest was submerged.

The house was soon dismantled, except for the floor which was left on the bottom. The materials were used to build another house, which no longer stands on its original property. The floor could be seen on the bottom by fishermen and swimmers for many years after.

The mishap occurred about 300 feet from the east end of the lake, near where a small stream enters the lake at the northeast corner.

Quite a story, huh? Believe it or not, it's true!

Hi Life by Tom Manhard



"Texas, Eh? . . . What part of Alaska is that? . . ."

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Yours Truly, By Gay Firth

It seems that a favorite haunt of quite a few Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills teenagers lately has been a place called Jack Scott's on Big Beaver Road in Farmington Hills. It is really a "rockin' place." Have you been there yet?

Didja know that among the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills high school graduates who will be attending Denison University in Granville, Ohio, in the fall, are the "premier teen-age idol," Ricky Nelson. Good luck girls!

Green trading stamps have even more uses than you may think—A man in Crestline, Ohio, ran out of worms and had no luck with processed chum. He finally tried green trading stamps and caught a trout, seven bass and two bluegills.

It has been said that dogs look like their masters—on further research on this subject, I discovered this to be a very true saying. Next time you meet someone with a dog, check carefully the physical likenesses between the two, you will be amazed! No more "his dog merely 'his master's voice."