

# FOR AND AB TODAY'S

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## Talented Hobbyist

John Dise admires four of Laura Szymke's 42 closely-detailed character dolls, from a display at Baldwin library. Miss Szymke, 16, of 6000 Westmore, Bloomfield township, estimates that 10 hours of work go into each of the four-inch dolls, built on pipe cleaner frames and depicting historical and book characters and nationalities. The Birmingham high school student began making the collection two years ago; says artistic endeavors are only a hobby and that she hopes to find a career teaching chemistry.

## 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 Ranking
- |    |                      |                 |
|----|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1  | Volare               | Domino Modugno  |
| 2  | Little Star          | Everly Brothers |
| 3  | Devoted to You       | Robin Luke      |
| 4  | Bird Dog             | Bobby Darin     |
| 5  | Susie Darlin'        | Bobby Day       |
| 6  | Early in the Morning | Playboys        |
| 7  | Rockin' Robin        | Ricky Nelson    |
| 8  | Over the Week End    | Dale Hawkins    |
| 9  | Poor Little Fool     |                 |
| 10 | La-Da-Do Da          |                 |

- Top Ten in Detroit
- |    |                  |  |
|----|------------------|--|
| 1  | Volare           | 1. You Cheated - A - The Del Vikings         |
| 2  | Little Star      | 2. Hip Monkey - D - Rusty Draper             |
| 3  | Devoted to You   | 3. Little Brass Band - D - David Seville     |
| 4  | Just a Dream     | 4. Monkey Jive - D - Sheb Wooley             |
| 5  | Susie Darlin'    | 5. Carol - B - Chuck Berry                   |
| 6  | Poor Little Fool | 6. Wowie - C - The Pets                      |
| 7  | Rockin' Robin    | 7. It's My Heart - B - Sticks and Bricks     |
| 8  | Bird Dog         | 8. I Can't Go On - B - Dion and the Belmonts |
| 9  | Western Movies   | 9. She Belongs to Me - B - Gino and Gina     |
| 10 | Ginger Bread     |  |

Album of the Week  
Name: Bobby Darin  
Artist: Bobby Darin  
Type: Rock 'n' Roll

## Yours Truly,

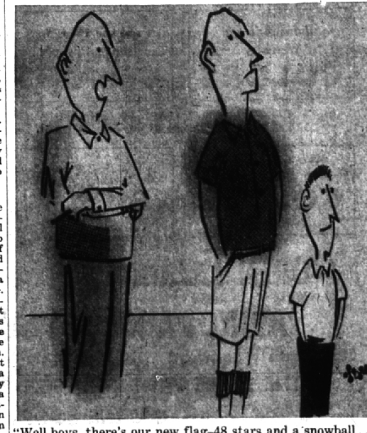
By Gay Firth

A Birmingham girl was surprised to return from her vacation and discover some of her friends were on their way up to northern Michigan to visit her. She had just returned from there.

Cigarettes may be harmful for those who smoke, but what is the cigarette manufacturing business coming to, thought a woman in Charlotte, N. C., who slipped 20 cents into a machine and got a package containing 20 king size filters. NO TOBACCO.

A correction is in order for an article in last week's column. It seems that Ricky Nelson will not be attending Denison university after all. I hereby submit my apology, especially to all the girls who got their hopes up.

## Hi Life by Tom Manhard



"Well boys, there's our new flag-48 stars and a snowball..."

## Important Field Often Forgotten

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this article was provided by Dr. Milton J. Huber, executive director of Boy's Republic, a Red Feather agency for disturbed boys from 13 to 15 years of age.)

How many of us, in the time when we used to dream of becoming a doctor or a fireman, did not also dream of entering the field of social welfare—of becoming a social worker? The job seemed to us great and noble, and we imagined ourselves serving our less fortunate fellow men with infinite self-sacrifice.

Yet, as is the way with dreams, too many of these faded away into nothing. Today there is a very real need for social welfare workers, and throughout the country positions for social workers stand open for as much as a year at a time, because there is no one qualified to fill them.

FOR BEING a social worker involves a great more than merely applying for a job. In the first place, a worker must be a very special sort of person. He must be warm and sympathetic with a great deal of empathy, and yet he must be able to be objective about his work as well.

Of course he will enjoy working with and dedicating his time to others, and yet he must be self-confident and emotionally stable to the point where he will not be drawn to deeply into the overwhelming personal problems of those he strives to help. There are few of us who can fit themselves to this pattern.

THE EDUCATION of the social worker takes six years, four of regular college and two more to obtain a masters degree in social work. While he is in school, the young social worker is placed in various agencies for "field work" that is, he will actually practice his work under careful supervision, trying out different phases of the field, and deciding which phase he will eventually enter himself.

There are numerous aspects of welfare work from among which the student may choose his own particular vocation. There are medical social workers who look for and help problems of a physical nature, and also psychiatrists, for example, that may have had damaging effects upon a child's emotional growth.

There are family welfare workers who find foster homes for children who need them, and also look to resolve problems within the family of a disturbed child. There are social group workers who, by education and recreation, help the individual through the activities of the group.

THE FIELD of social work is indeed an extensive one, encompassing men and women from community organizers who run such things as the Torch drive to probation officers. The need for social workers is critical at all times in Michigan and throughout the country agencies and organizations are crying out for more trained workers.

Although salaries are generally fairly low, advancement is available, and there is infinite reward in the work itself. In the search for the best career for you, do not overlook the field of welfare social work.

**5 "Jailbirds" On Grid Field—What a Team!**

By SUE GREENLEAF

Being taken to jail and locked behind bars is an experience that will not be forgotten by a respectable and law-abiding citizen like Arthur Carty. Carty is principal of Northwestern high school in Detroit, although most people in this area would know him better by his hobby, which is calling square dance in Birmingham.

In his college days, Carty was on the varsity football squad at Ains. One Saturday, a big game was scheduled with Western Michigan college. The team left Ains the day before the game. Five of the players were traveling in style, for Red Huggles, a champion, drove them in his new Cadillac touring car.

THEY STOPPED overnight at Grand Rapids. Upon leaving the city Saturday morning they drove rapidly through the outskirts to be sure of getting to their destination on time.

When the boys stopped in Allegan to stretch and get a drink, they were surrounded by about 20 men with rifles and shotguns. At first the boys thought it was a joke and started to laugh at the way, but when the men remained serious they knew that they were policemen and they must surrender.

They wondered what they could (See TEAM, Page 5-C)



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By DOROTHY O'NEILL  
Boys' and Girls' Librarian  
Baldwin Public Library

Sinking, Calcutta, Tibet, Constantinople. Take your choice. Where would you like to go? Sailing around Cape Horn, or to Ultima Thule, or Lhasa, sacred city of the lamas? The roads to the "far-away places with strange sounding names" sometimes are taken accidentally. Fate plays strange tricks on people; two boys go kite flying, or someone owns a dog or gets married and suddenly is propelled by a twist of chance to some far unexpected corner of the map.

DAUGHTER OF THE MOUNTAINS by Louise Rankin is the story of Momo and the tremendous adventures she had simply because she owned a dog. Of course, the dog wasn't ordinary. It was a red-gold Lhasa terrier like the one owned by the head priest at the monastery. Momo lived in Tibet and had spun many prayer wheels before the dog was given to her by a passing merchant, on the condition that she raise puppies for him to sell. The astrologer told her to call the dog Momo, and predicted that he would bring her great adventure and fortune.

One terrible day Pampa was stolen by a band of traders going miles to the south, in India. The book tells the story of Momo's passionate search for her dog. She goes on foot from the high clear air of Tibet to the humid lush river-bottom of that fabulous country, India.

The author writes vividly of Calcutta, its half-civilized natives and religion of its people, the teeming streets, the palaces and temples as they look to the astonished eyes of a daughter of the mountains. For the prediction comes true; as Pampa does bring great adventure and fortune to Momo.

BIG TIGER AND CHRISTIAN is the story of what happened when the two boys (one Chinese and one American) go out to Lites at the gates of Peking one ordinary day. But the ordinary day turned into a month or more as they accidentally were carried by train into a war they had never heard of, and became the messengers from General Wu to the Marshal in Urumchi, across the Gobi desert of Inner Asia.

They soon found themselves in the company of a sinister man known as Greencoat, whose plans threatened their lives. Aided by a lama, hospitable Mongols and a road robber chieftain, they finally discovered Greencoat's true identity and terrible fate.

IN BIG TIGER AND CHRISTIAN, Fritz Mulvanew, who lived in Mongolia for many years, describes the vast distances and remote life of the Mongols with genuine warmth and humor. They are a nomadic people, never out of the life they can help it, always struggling against untamable nature. He has written a book quite (See LIBRARY, Page 5-C)

## My Dad and I

## Minister's Work Is Never Done, Vacation or Not

By ANN BUCHANAN

In interviewing Larry Wittrup, 17 year old son of the Rev. Allen Wittrup, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, I discovered that a minister performs many important duties beyond delivering sermons from the altar.

Before leaving for a vacation in San Francisco, Calif. this summer, Mr. Wittrup had been working as a consultant in a divorce case. At the same time, Larry had done some babysitting for the mother and child involved.

While in San Francisco Larry and his father received a call from the lawyer concerned with the case, who had flown to California on business connected with the situation.

At the lawyer's request, Mr. Wittrup and Larry flew to Sacramento to testify in the case the next day. That night they flew back to San Francisco and enjoyed the rest of their vacation with no unusual interruptions.

ALTHOUGH LARRY is more interested in psychology and psychiatry than the ministry, several of his relatives on the Wittrup side of the family are members of the clergy. His grandfather and great-grandfather are both Methodist ministers and his uncle is a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force.

Larry feels he has a greater interest in his religion than most teenagers because of his father's work. He is vice president of the Methodist youth fellowship in the teen group at the Methodist church.

The Wittrups have resided at 728 Madison for their three and a half years in Birmingham. Larry has a brother 14 years old and a sister almost 10. He hopes to attend college at either Adrian in Michigan or Bowling Green in Ohio.