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Jobs Unlimited Await Today's Young People With Training

By JILL SHALLCROSS

During the past weeks I have written and learned about a number of businesses and professions. However, these articles have pointed up only a few of the endless opportunities open to young people today.

In almost every imaginable field there is a tremendous call for trained young men and women with fresh energies and hopes and new ideas for future years.

With so great a demand for the services of today's youth tomorrow, it may almost be considered the duty of young people to look into as many possible fields as they can and, when they decide on a career, to choose one to which they will give willingly the best of their time, their energies and their intellect.

IN ORDER for you to want to donate this much to your work, the job must be one which holds your interest completely. It is not likely that you will find such a job by merely floundering blindly following your father's career or else by waiting until you are all through with school and then starting to think about what field you wish to enter. The only truly satisfactory way to find the right job is to learn about and observe many different fields, and then to make a wise and carefully considered choice.

If you are already in college, or if you are going this fall, you have an excellent opportunity to actually delve into the basis behind many different lines of work. Try to take a number of courses in varied fields, philosophy, economics, sociology, psychology. These courses may not be required for your major, but on the other hand, they may reveal to you an interest you never knew you had.

IF YOU are still in high school, it is definitely not too early to begin thinking about your career. Most high schools, and colleges, too, sponsor science, radio and medical clubs, to mention only a few. Also, agencies such as the United Community Services campaign to locate summer jobs for teenagers wishing to gain experience in—and knowledge of—different fields.

Participation in any of these projects will be interesting and fun as well as providing invaluable help for planning the years when you will make a career.

When thinking of entering a field, there are several main considerations. The first is, of course, financial. A man who must support a wife and family is necessarily more limited in his choice of career than a girl who is merely looking for something to occupy her time.

FINANCIAL stumbling blocks are often especially unfortunate since those perhaps best qualified to be, for example, college professors or engineers are unable to enter these fields because the salary offered is too small to answer their needs.

Another important point is too often neglected, and that is need. Many fields have special need of young people, and these most likely will offer the best salaries and most rapid advancement. But often the salary in these jobs is not quite as large as somewhere else, and an important position goes unfilled.

The young person who is having a difficult time making a choice of career would do well to look into those fields which need his services most.

Whatever field you eventually decide to enter, look around well first and accept the job with your eyes wide open to all advantages and disadvantages. Be sure you choose the career right for you in every way. Good luck—and good hunting.

My Dad and I Drama Roles Fascinating To This Girl

By ANN BUCHANAN

The village of Franklin is known for its relaxed way of living, and I found myself in just such an atmosphere when interviewing Sally Garrison of 32960 Franklin Court. Sally is the 15-year-old daughter of Robert Garrison, the president in charge of consumer accounts with MacManis, John and Adams.

Mr. Garrison's job does not keep him from enjoying his hobby with his daughter. Sally and her father are very interested in dramatics. Sally is a past president of the Dramatic Club for two years and was recently accepted to membership in Frodoon, the dramatic group at Birmingham high school.

In the fall she hopes to join the Birmingham village players. Garrison is a member of St. Dunstan's and is presently directing "The Merchant of Venice" as a production for her father to get her part in the next production. Mr. Garrison is also a past president of the Players group in Detroit, a strictly male group.

ONE of Sally's biggest thrills came last Thanksgiving while on a trip to New York City. She saw a performance of My Fair Lady—she sat spellbound the entire time. (See GIBL, Page 8-C)

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MARTHA V. HURD, TODAY'S YOUTH EDITOR



American Field Service exchange students receiving "basic training" as youth page columnists are (left to right) Tito Corbella of Italy, Claudia Caramanti of Eccentric's "As Others See Us" column, be-Italy, Ercan Sonkaya of Turkey and Len-

As Others See Us "My Home's Like This..."

By ERCAN SONKAYA

I am a Turkish student. My name is Ercan Sonkaya. I came here from Turkey. We began to travel at Aug. 8. I was excited because I had never flown before, and we came to Athens. There were 48 Turkish students and 6 Iranian students and 4 Pakistani students in our plane.

When we descended to Athens Airport, our plane had a misfortune so we should stay in Athens for five days. After five days, we have advanced through to the United States. We had stopped in Shannon, Newfoundland, and New York.

Now I will tell something about Samsun and Turkey. I was born in Samsun. Samsun is a city of Turkey. It is a port on the Black Sea and it is a place where the world's best tobacco comes from. There are some large tobacco factories in Samsun. The farmers grow all vegetable and fruit around our city, only they don't grow oranges and grapefruit. Samsun has two beautiful beaches.

THE REPUBLIC of Turkey is about 900 miles long and some 300 miles wide and covers an area of 296,503 square miles. If you would like to know how much there is, remember that it is approximately as large as the combined areas of seven of our Southern states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. One part of Turkey is in Europe, but the larger part is in Asia.

This is the geographic reason for Turkey's being a very important strait of the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmara, and the beautiful Bosphorus.

There were 24,111,778 people living in Turkey when the last of the census was taken in 1955. Since the establishment of the Republic in 1923, Turkey has had one of the highest birthrates per-

centages in the world.

TURKEY is primarily an agricultural country, and that is why four-fifths of the people live in rural areas and but one-fifth in towns and cities. Of the 17 Turkish cities with a population of more than 50,000 people, the largest and best-known are the old capital, Istanbul (2,124,610); Ismir, the important port city on the Aegean Sea; and the new capital, Ankara (500,000). All these are historic cities thousands of years old.

Our Turkish schools have classes with both boys and girls. We study 12 lessons every year. We begin to read algebra, chemistry and physics at the junior high school. Every day we have six hours for lessons, but only Wednesday and Saturday we can study four hours. These days afterwards we play soccer, basketball, volleyball and the other games in our school's garden.

SOME SUNDAYS we go to the picnic with boys and girls. In summer when the weather is good we and our girl friends go to the beach and swim together. Every body must give all 12 lessons' exam at the end of the year. If they don't take good marks, they will fail their class.

Sometimes my friends gave some parties and they invite me, but I had no time because I must study my lessons which I could pass my class. So I didn't go on these parties. Some Saturday afternoon after evening we could go to the cinema with our girl friends.

(See STUDENT, Page 8-C)

Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops

Reported by Les Carter, B'ham High School Sophomore

2nd Week's Ranking	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Top Ten in Detroit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Album of the Week

Title: Playboy Jazz Album
Artist: The Winners of the Play, boy Magazine Jazz poll
Type: Jazz

In seven weeks on the Birmingham survey, "Little Star" has shown itself as the outstanding hit of the summer months. It made its initial appearance on July 27 when it made tenth place. The following week it moved up four places to sixth, and the next week took second place. "Little Star" took over over number one for two weeks, dropped to second, and now, has regained the first spot.

Since there have been two records, "The Witch Doctor" and "Purple People Eater", it can be assumed that the record business is in a record not seen around here for at least three months: "Witch Doctor", and "For You Precious Love" by Jerry Butler, a good but old record. They must go to California to make up the nation's top ten.

The comeback of the year may go to veteran Tommy Edwards. Tommy had a hit with "It's All in the Game" seven years ago and has come back with it to make it a two time winner.

The Detroit area is definitely the record capital of the world if San Francisco is any evidence. Three of the top eight records in the San Francisco area are "Purple People Eater", "Witch Doctor", and "For You Precious Love" by Jerry Butler, a good but old record. They must go to California to make up the nation's top ten.

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