

Wedding

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.)

Just as Lin started down the church aisle to the ceremony.

Lin wore a jacketed Chinese gown of black satin, heavily decorated with embroidered handwork of gold, silver, green and red. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

She was given in marriage by her godfather, Wing Moy, 69, a cook at Carrie Lee's Birmingham restaurant.

TWO OF the bride's attendants, maid of honor Lynne Lee, and Rose Kodama, both of Windsor, wore red satin jackets, embroidered with colorful medallions. The two carried white carnations which matched the white in flower-embroidered gowns beneath their jackets.

Jackets of white satin embroidered with huge golden dragons topped the beige patterned silk gowns of bridesmaids Kaye Lee, of Windsor, and Elaine W. Yen, of Detroit. Their bouquets were of red carnations.

The couple left on an Eastern trip, after which Lin will start to language school to learn to speak to her husband in English.

LOWELL E. KRIEG

(above) 29970 Wildbrook, Southfield township, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Motor Co., Continental division, succeeding Ben D. Mills, 2216 Pine, Bloomfield Hills, who continues as vice-president and general manager of the Lincoln division. Krieg will direct Continental division operations, reporting to general manager William C. Ford, who said the appointment enables Krieg and Mills to devote full time to their respective divisions.

The shortest distance between buyer and seller... employer and employee... is a Want Ad!

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

DRIVERS OF A DOWNTOWN

Detroit department store's delivery trucks proved they sometimes give service beyond the call of duty when, last week, Mrs. William Springer returned to her home on Franklin road to find a note of her door explaining they had found the Springers' dog, Skippy, wandering on the road, dragging his long chain behind him. The drivers brought Skippy back home and re-chained him to the cable run in the back yard. The Springer family is most grateful to the men for recognizing Skippy and for taking time to read his tag, which said, "I belong to Bill Springer."

MOTORISTS AND SHOPPERS

in downtown Birmingham this week had to skirt considerable Michigan Bell equipment, which was drawing a new 1,000-line cable through the Woodward avenue conduit. According to local Bell Manager Al Warner, the line will serve the Charles Leinenkugel of Manchester, containers were passed Executive Building N. Woodward road, a household and McHugh was given a collapsible mail cart which will fit into the trunk of his car. McHugh, who has had this route for several years, is held in high esteem by the residents of his area and has endeavored himself to all the children along the route. At the presentation, many residents and children were spectators.

A BELATED CHRISTMAS GIFT

was presented to Bill McHugh, postman for the Pembroke, Manchester, Windermer and Coolidge road area. Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Leinenkugel of Manchester, containers were passed Executive Building N. Woodward road, a household and McHugh was given a collapsible mail cart which will fit into the trunk of his car. McHugh, who has had this route for several years, is held in high esteem by the residents of his area and has endeavored himself to all the children along the route. At the presentation, many residents and children were spectators.

WHILE THIS WANDERER

still hasn't seen his first '56 robin, Mrs. William Howard Mills, 1155 West Lincoln, spotted a more unusual group of birds Sunday morning. Nestled in a tree in Mrs. Mills' backyard was a flock of cedar waxwings, which are a very rare sight in the area, according to Mrs. Mills. The birds only rested briefly in the tree before winging away again. Mrs. Mills wonders if any other bird lovers happened to see these waxwings during their short stay in Birmingham.

NO ONE KNOWS HOW

it got there, but part of the by-laws of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters was reprinted in the current New Yorker magazine. One of the magazine's editors had some fun with a phrase which club members say they hadn't noticed. The New Yorker puts it: "THEOLOGICAL INTELLIGENCE: From the articles of incorporation, bylaws, and standing rules of the Birmingham Michigan, Society of Women Painters: 'What is legally termed 'An Act of God.' This shall be determined by the Executive Board.' What actually shall be determined by the executive board, when read in context, is the women painters' study group's ability to reinstate a member who has left the city and later returned. Mrs. Paul N. Averill vice president of the society, says the odd inference was overlooked when the bylaws were rewritten in 1950.

VOTERS IN BIRMINGHAM'S

Precincts No. 1 and No. 6 have had their polling places shifted. Precinct 1, which formerly voted at Redeemer Lutheran church on W. Maple, will come east to the next block and vote in the new Chesterfield-Maple fire station. Electors in precinct 6 no longer will travel to the DPW garage, but instead will go to the new fire station at Adams and Bowers. These polling places will be used first at the city's April 2 election.

Judges Kaufman

And Moore to Hold Talks on Juveniles

Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, of Detroit, and Judge Arthur E. Moore, of the juvenile division of Oakland county probate court, will speak here next week.

The Birmingham Y's men's club in cooperation with the Birmingham council of churches, is sponsoring the panel discussion Wednesday, March 28, at First Methodist church at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Judge Kaufman is believed to be the first to conduct a re-enactment of juvenile cases on TV.

Missing Girl Found

Reported missing February 26 by her mother, Mrs. P. Emma Colburn, Mrs. Laura Agnes Deland, burn, has located last week. In a phone call to Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist, the girl reported she was in Royal Oak, and asked Holmquist to inform her mother that she was all right, but did not intend to return home.

Author to Speak

The public is invited by Friends of the Baldwin public library to hear Edmund Fuller, author, editor and literary critic, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the library auditorium. Author of the novel, "A Star Pointed North," Fuller is speaking on "New Books, New Authors."

Agency To Study

Insurance Needs

TROY—Birmingham Insurance Agency will survey insurance needs of the city at no cost, according to Norman R. Barnard, city manager. City commission appointed the agency Monday night after Barnard recommended need for an expert to make analysis of the city's needs.

Legion Holds Party

At the first event held in their new quarters, Charles Edward American Legion post 14, of Birmingham, Saturday celebrated the legion's 37th anniversary at a dinner party. J. H. Cronin, 624 Purdy, was presented the membership award after 24 years in the organization.

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AFS Student Will Miss TV When She Leaves

(Editor's note: This is the last of four articles in which exchange students Margaret Davis, of New Zealand, and Edvard Dorfmann, of Austria, give their reactions to life in Birmingham. The two are studying at Birmingham high school this year under the American Field Service student exchange program.)

By MARGARET DAVIS

Sport plays a big part in our lives at home, from the time we can walk until the time we can't walk.

In both the country and cities there is competitive sport every Saturday, in all grades so that a great number of people meet, outdoors play outdoor bowls and croquet.

The crowds who watch are the "pep club" and we all yell in-enthusiastically from the sidelines, so that there is quite a noise when the game is exciting.

THERE IS KEEN competition in athletics and barriers (or cross-country).

In my district, for example, a farming community, there were several club centers scattered over the sparsely populated (compared to here) plain within a radius of his ten miles.

Saturday was a social day when the family went out to see or play sport because only the drug stores (milk bars) and hotels (pubs) were open on Saturdays.

ONLY 100 MILES westward the rainfall was 110 inches and the land was covered with the rain forest while eastward 50 miles was the desert.

Our nearest neighbor was one mile away, and we thought nothing of going six miles for groceries or tennis.

It was the usual country atmosphere, I guess, where everyone knew everyone else's business.

WE HAD "PICTURES" (shows) on Wednesdays and Fridays. It was on circuit, so that if you missed in one town you could see it on Saturday in another.

If it was a good children's film, the school would be able to go to a special Wednesday matinee.

Of course in the towns they showed in the palatial theatres; but we used the town hall! There movies with English and American music, with a great number of cowboy films.

IN OUR THEATRES we have cheaper seats called stalls in the front and back, and as you went in the usher took your tickets and gave you your respective seat.

The thing I'll really miss when I go back is TV. For my first six months here, no one could divert me from that TV position—head on hands and elbows on knees. I could watch it continuously from four until ten without a quail.

WHEN I LEAVE in July, there will be no more drive-ins, no more dragging-up a four-lane road, no more left-hand driving, no more TV, no more "neat", "cool", "sly", "see you later, alligator", or "nutty as a fruit". And no more quick-mix cakes.

I will be with many many happy and unforgettable memories of the hospitality I've received from the American people, and especially my wonderful family, the Lawton C. Tabors, that I'll leave for New Zealand.

IN FACT, we had to have permission for everything. You couldn't talk with a boy on the telephone—unless he was shrewd enough to say, "I'm her uncle or father."

Coming to the United States was more of a change from home.

WE ALSO HAD sports trips, but then only the team went.

Here, as at Ranfurly, my first school, we wore uniforms. We complained bitterly about them, but now I see their advantages; except the long black cashmere or hiale stockings, the hats and the ties!

We had to have permission to go down the street, and if you were a junior (in your first two years of high school) you had to go with a "prefect."

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Two Race Drivers Commend Local Hot Rod Interest

Hot-rodging goes "a long way toward making men out of boys" and "is the means for developing the engineer of tomorrow," three-time Indianapolis Speedway winner Mauri Ross told more than 100 local hot rod club members and guests at a social evening last week at Birmingham Community House.

Ross added, "I have been a co-sponsor of such a group as yours for several years. Your interest is a good one. Anyone willing to spend a year to get an extra degree of performance from the car he is working on, is going to be benefited both experience-wise and character-wise. I'm all for that kind of interest in young men."

Zora Arkus-Duntov, who has driven in the 24-hour Le Mans

race in France, also commended the group through his comment: "RACING, besides its spectator interest, brings many improvements in automobile manufacturing. It is a proving ground for the car of tomorrow."

Entertainment included films of these 1955 races: Indianapolis Memorial Day, Le Mans, and Southern 500 at Darlington, S. C.

Both Ross and Arkus Duntov answered questions following the film.

Board Chairman Of Heart Group

George A. Jacoby, 245 Puritan, Birmingham, director of Personnel services of the General Motors Corp., last week was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Michigan Heart Association, and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills was elected honorary chairman of the board. Dr. F. D. Dredell of Woodbury road, Bloomfield Hills, was elected vice president.

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