

Check for Safety —Or Lack of It— On June Weekends

"Check," times 10, times 37 will be the watchword for the first two weekends in June, as the Birmingham police department, in the person of Lt. Robert Schaulke, and 36 service club members safety check local cars on 10 major points. The check will be run Fridays and Saturdays, June 5 and 6, 12 and 13, in a check lane on West Maple, between Shirley and Arlington.

"This is our first annual check," Schaulke, head of the Traffic safety division, said.

Inspectors will check brakes, steering and tie-rod couplings, lights, horn, exhaust, tires, windshield wipers, mirrors, windshield wipers. "This check is strictly voluntary," Schaulke pointed out. "But it is also very important. Twelve per cent of all automobile accidents last year were due to mechanical defects," he claimed.

Marathon Gas Dealers Offer Contest Prizes

The Ohio Oil company and its local Marathon dealers announced today the beginning of a 1/4 million dollar SMILE-maker sweepstakes offering weekly prizes to local entrants. The giveaway will continue through June and July.

Local dealers are located at Woodward and Taunton and Maple at Hunter.

Prizes at each Marathon service station will vary each week and will include: electric fry pans, cameras, outdoor grills, electric shavers, aluminum lawn chairs, electric clocks and steam irons.

In addition, a weekly grand prize winner will receive a new 1959 Pontiac.

In announcing the sweepstakes, Birmingham Marathon dealers reported that every resident in this area of driving age is eligible to enter.

Winners are drawn weekly from those who call, write, or leave their names and addresses at the local Marathon service stations participating in the sweepstakes.

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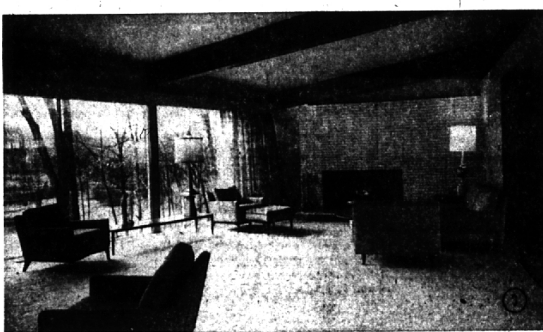
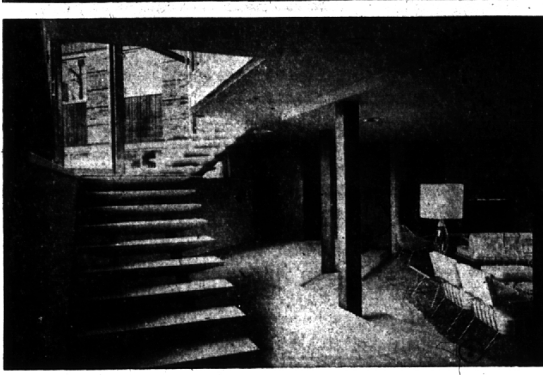
Lions to Import Fred Waring for Autumn Concert

Another "delivery" in the Birmingham Lions' talent importation program — Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians"—is due here next fall, club Vice President Don S. Caputo announced today.

Waring and his orchestra will appear in a "stereo" concert in Birmingham high school gym Oct. 22.

The Waring concert will be the Lions' 1959 attempt to raise funds for its charitable projects.

Work with the blind, Camp Oakland, the scout movement, and the Pinkerton Nursery for the blind are some of the projects to which the Lions contribute.



Nurmes Home Overlooks Lake With Cineramic Point of View

By VIRGINIA COLE
Wing Lake Correspondent

This contemporary lake-shore villa, (1), nestled among the tall virgin trees of Sodon lake, was built last year for Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nurme. Designed by architect Olav Hammarstrom of Birmingham, it literally brings the lake to the house in a cineramic effect with its floor-to-ceiling window walls on upper and lower levels, upper-level balconies and lower-level verandas, all facing Sodon lake.

A retaining wall of beige, tan and brown tile, accented with gold-plated tile leads the visitor to the sliding glass paneled door marking the front entrance to a long reception hall. The hall terminates at a planter of striking varieties of plants. Over the center of this hangs a large, contemporary solid brass bird cage, designed by interior decorator Blanche Snyder, Sterling LaVerne and crafted by Nurme himself.

ONE STEP lower than the lower level hallway is the recreation room, (2), decorated and appointed in varying shades of turquoise and white. The solid window-wall—with sliding panels for exit to the verandas, grounds and lake—comprises the front of the room. One side wall is devoted to built-in hi-fi and bar complete with refrigerator and folding stove.

A BALCONY OFF the master bedroom, (4), faces the lake where one breakfast with the trees and birdland enjoys a view of the small, calm lake. The master bath and guest powder room are equipped with gold-plated fixtures.

Decoration and appointments throughout the four bedrooms, each with an adjoining bath, are unusually beautiful.

In the east wing of the upper level is the family room, one end is equipped with a corner lounge, built-in TV and book shelves. The other end of the room is the dining area. Off the dining area is a balcony with fireplace for outdoor grilling. A fold-away breakfast counter joins one side of the dining area to the all-formica kitchen done in turquoise and white.

AN OUTSTANDING feature of this home is the genuine Finnish steam bath in the basement, a must for Nurme who is Finnish. He laughingly claims he built the house around his steam bath. Dressing room and lavatory for this bath also serves as dressing room for the beach.

The exterior of this impressive home is a combination of cypress panelling in beige and brown tones, rough brick, and vast expanses of window walls.

Eccentric Photos
By A. E. Aperauch

Fairfield Group Elects Officers

A June membership drive in the office for the Fairfield Property-Owners association, it was announced this week.

New officers were elected at this week's meeting. George Guthrie was named president; Ralph Brangan was elected past vice president; Robert Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, secretary.

Rayne-Puritan Hazard Is Cited

To help reduce a serious hazard, four "stop" or "yield right-of-way" signs should be installed at the Rayne-Puritan intersection, believes Robert W. Chambers, 1150 Puritan.

Birmingham city commission referred his suggestion to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley for report. Chambers said a detouration cast of Puritan made it difficult to see oncoming cars.

Ban Heavy Trucks From Lincoln Ave., Residents Petition

Ninety-seven West Lincoln property owners don't want big trucks and similar vehicles using their street between Southfield and Cranbrook streets.

But they won't find it happening this year, anyway.

The city must use this route for a detour when W. Maple is repaired and widened this summer from Cranbrook east to Glenhurst. Meanwhile, the request will be studied by the city manager and police department.

Geologists estimate Michigan, the nation's No. 1 producer of salt, has salt deposits of more than 70 trillion tons.

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Sister Kenny Chapter Renames Top 2 Officers

Annual meeting of the Michigan chapter of Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation on Tuesday night at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, saw the re-election of its two top officers.

Elected to their second terms were D. C. Fisher of Detroit as board chairman and Howard N. Maynard of Grosse Pointe as chapter president.

Among the re-elected trustees is Mrs. Philip A. Hart, former Birmingham-Bloomfield resident.

DINNER SPEAKER was Dr. Ronald C. S. Young of Newark, Ohio, and Birmingham, Mich. He is an eminent lecturer, author and education consultant. More than 200 people attended the dinner.

Other local people on the charter board are Dexter Horton and Aloysius R. Power of Bloomfield Hills, and Howard T. Keating of Beverly Hills.

On the Kenny medical staff are Dr. Ethel T. Calhoun of Birmingham and Dr. John W. Mosees of Franklin.

Informal Dedication

There won't be a hot time in the old town when Birmingham's volunteer fire bell is dedicated shortly.

A simple ceremony will be held in the next week or so preceding a regular city commission meeting. Place: the front lawn of the Adams fire station. Present: city officials, firemen and a few ex-volunteer firemen.

The old bell used to be atop the fire tower when the firemen worked out of the station when it was situated on Maple, just east of Woodward. That was more than 30 years ago.

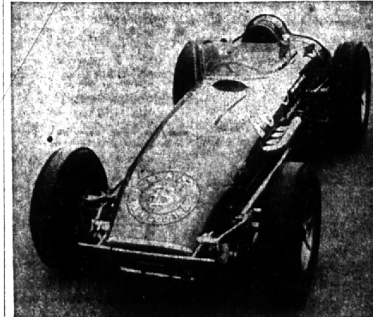
Shopper Special Slated by GTWRR

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Saturday Special" train service to downtown Detroit is being scheduled by the Grand Trunk Western railroad, it was announced Monday.

The train is slated to leave Birmingham at 8 a.m. and arrive in Detroit at 8:40.

The return trip leaves the Brush street station at 6:15 p.m. and arrives in Birmingham at 6:45 p.m.

Special bargain rates—65 cent round trip—will be in effect on the "S.S."



Just Couldn't Qualify

Birmingham's only entry in the Indianapolis 500 classic to be run Saturday was not fast enough to qualify for the big race. The car is owned by Walter Braund, 1020 Country Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills. This is the second Indianapolis disappointment to the owner of Braund Plywood company, who saw his other entry fail to qualify in 1957. That car tore out the clutch on the final qualifying day. Driver Don Edmunds, who was to have piloted this year's entry,

Welcome Visitors To GM Tech Center

DETROIT—The grounds of General Motors technical center in Warren will be open to visitors from June 1 through Labor Day.

Tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Visitors who register at the main entrance, on Mount Road just north of 12 Mile Road, will be driven around the 320-acre campus-like grounds in station wagons by specially trained guides.

The Technical Center has been described as one of the modern wonders of American architecture. The total facility comprises 25 buildings, ranged on three sides of a 22-acre lake, the focal point of the site. The buildings house General Motors styling, research, manufacturing development and engineering activities.

The tour, which takes about 20 minutes, includes a drive around the lake, explanations of the purpose of each of the principal buildings and brief descriptions of the activities conducted in them.

Purdy, Ann Paving Assessments Okayed

In five equal annual installments, property owners will pay for paving of Purdy, from Brown to Landon, and Landon between Purdy and Ann streets.

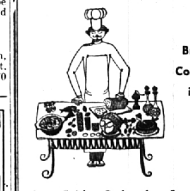
Birmingham city commissioners this week approved the special assessment roll, which totals \$17,400.

The streets will be 27 feet wide with curbs and gutters.

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"What's Ahead FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS in Suburbia?"

BY LILLIAN POMPIAN

When Don met Lois last year, he knew that he would marry her—even before he learned her name. They will be married this summer, and after their honeymoon will move to Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. And now we turn

university studies and sociological statistics into prophecy and see what the next thirty years or so will be like for Lois, Don, and thousands of other young Americans who will soon be married and settle in the suburbs. Go along with these young people, from their wedding day through their silver anniversary and beyond in the

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