

Birmingham - Bloomfield Hills Society Notes

from Carol Waltz

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Dave Brubeck's jazz is as far from chamber music as W. C. Handy's blues from a Handel oratorio. He's world-famous. He's "the most" in his medium. He's "the way out".

And he'll jazz up a jam-up Cranbrook stadium with the sponsorship blessing of the classic-minded Cranbrook Music guild.

This is the beginning of what promises to be a big story for Birmingham music lovers.

For Max Friebeuf, president of the guild, and his enthusiastic fellow-devotes of music, are doing something unique in this country. Fundamentally classical in nature, exclusive in its candleabra, lighted, tapestry-hung, subscription-admission winter concert, the guild is leaving its string ensembles waiting intermittently in the music chamber while it brings new, vital forms of art to the people.

And the people love it!

The Severo ballet last Sunday was a remarkable success.

And Brubeck is on his way to a sell-out, which will give his tuned-to-the-times quartet 400 listening ears.

Considering the conservative, classic-cloistered concepts of the usual music guilds throughout the country, this is a bold experiment.

However, says L. James Schneider, chairman of the Summer Festival, although this is the biggest step, it isn't the first one toward the exciting goal of reaching the varied musical tastes of many people.

Several years ago jazz man Don Shirley was presented.

Two years ago the Frenchman Bernard Peiffer drew an audience of about 900.

Now Brubeck will more than double it.

Working with Mr. Schneider on this news-making summer series are James Dickerson and George Miller, Jr., grounds and arrangements; Mrs. Charles Himmelhoch, chairman of a women's committee; Frank Terson, treasurer; James Chapman, public relations; Mrs. Floyd Hunt, executive assistant and Karen VanderKloot, chairman junior ticket committee.

Though art must honor the old, it also must bow to the new—and in following this precedent the Cranbrook Music guild is taking a positive and creative lead in helping to build in our midst an important center of art.

Wedding Showers On Agenda for Pat

Among the August weddings coming up is that of Patricia Ann Massey, daughter of the Robert A. Massey of Mohegan.

Pat will be married August 13 to James Francis Hurlbert, Jr., of Detroit. And the wedding showers are beginning next week.

Mary Lee Schowalter, daughter of the Lee Schowalters of Fairway, will give a miscellaneous shower at her home. Sue Hechtel of Royal Oak will be co-hostess.

A bar shower is on the agenda for July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richards of Bedford township will host it. However, they are at their cottage at Amherstburg, Canada, for the summer. And that's where the party will be!

The rehearsal dinner August 11 will be at Fox and Hounds.

Here for a Visit From the Caribbean

A week with the Benjamin Brewsters of Brookdale began a happy back-to-habituation welcome for former Birminghamites Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nevin III.

Their home now is Little Thatch island in the Caribbean. It's one of



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ing of the Fourth, suddenly "Stars and Stripes Forever" blared forth (from a Hi-Fi at the front door), marching in all its glory. (By Grand Marshal Ned Smith), a shot rang out (bracker)—and the parade was off in all its glory.

Flags waved, drums rat-a-tatt-tatted, gaily decked bicycles and clutches rolled by, dogs ran and blue streamers, and costumed children and parents passed in review.

Down Glenhurst they marched, along Midvale, up Golfview, back by Argyle.

Even a baby carriage, colorfully draped, held its own. Inside was three-month-old Wade Smith in short red pants, red and blue striped sweater, pushed by Mrs. Ned Smith.

On the final lap (or we could say "lag"), three-year-old Mark Schmidt—the Spirit of '76—tired of the whole thing. He was carried sack-o'-salt fashion by Mrs. James Schmidt—white robes, tightly-clutched bag and all.

A tall striped hat scooted along on a tricycle. Under it was four-year-old Paul Schmidt dressed as Uncle Sam.

The marching band was in rare form—with Mr. Ned Smith and his drum, Mr. John Main and his ukulele, Mr. James Schmidt and his wash tub, Mr. Charles Egan and his accordion and Mr. Bill Moore and his bonzo drums.

At midpoint Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Golfview, and her mother, Mrs. Michael Wagner, joined the band with pot lids—which gave meaning and depth to the sensitive portrayal of patriotic music. (Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are visiting the Johnstons from their home in Cleveland, Ohio.)

Other mothers keeping in step with the best of them were Mrs. John Main, Mrs. D. L. Dickinson, Mrs. Douglas Doane.

Majestically bringing up the rear was blond cocker Duchess, sitting in a stroller, head held high, front paws on handle bars, propelled by her lady-in-waiting Debbie Disc.

Heriboned medals (25-cent pieces) were presented to Nancy Schmidt, 2, for best costume (Betty Rows), Jan Main for most original bike decoration, and Donna Johnston for prettiest bike decoration.

Others parading (and we hope we didn't miss any) were Susan Schmidt, 6, as Miss Alaska; Janie Main and Steve Doane as Indians. Also Hianne and David Johnston; Lynn and Tommy Dickinson with white powder; Jeff Doane; Sherry and Leslie Farnham; Wendy, Kerry, Steve and Beth Moustakas; Peggy and Patty Carroll; Bruce and Bobby Allan. (Bruce and Bobby have been visiting their aunt and uncle, the J. Harvey Discs of Argyle. They will return to their home on Lone Island the last of this month.)

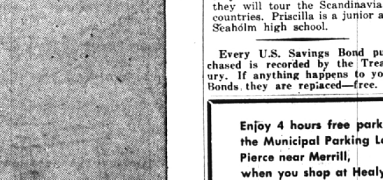
The parade ended with everyone receiving a popicle and a copy of the Declaration, and the with announcement of plans for a similar celebration next year.

For the James Schmidts, enjoying this tradition in their former neighborhood on Lincoln, are now making it an annual event in the Glenhurst area.

Parade to Become Annual Event

There may have been other parades on Independence Day. But we'll wait for the most unusual one began and ended in front of the home of the James Schmidts on South Glenhurst.

Bright and early on this morn-



Beverly Hills Couple to Wed

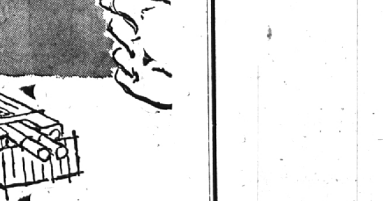
Mr. and Mrs. Gladston T. Cook of Mayfair lane, Beverly Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ellen to Thomas P. White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard J. White of Hillcrest boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Marilyn was a graduate of Birmingham high in the class of 1955. Her fiancé graduated from the Shrine high school in Royal Oak in 1956 and attended the Ray-Vogue school of Photography in Chicago.

A spring wedding has been planned.

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Jablonski of 357 Columbia? They moved from Grose Pointe Farms on June 1. He is associated with the Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Co. They have a son, David Anthony. Hobbies are bowling, golf and swimming.



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New England Estates WNFGA to Meet

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