

Willoughby Heads Junior Jaycees

The 1961-62 president of Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce is James S. Willoughby, 1641 Graceland, Birmingham. He was elected May 18. Willoughby, a public relations specialist for Ford Tractor and Implement Division, is a past International Director for the Michigan Jaycees and was selected as "Outstanding Man of the Year" by the Birmingham chapter earlier this year. The Birmingham Jaycees have 70 members who work actively in civic and community projects. Other

new officers are: executive vice president, J. David Power III, 728 Lakeside, Birmingham; internal vice president, Kenneth Otto, Berkeley, external vice president; Patrick Deighan, Troy; secretary, Joseph Vaughn, 1991 Maryland, Birmingham; treasurer, William J. Johnston, Royal Oak; and directors, Harold Adams, 16200 Amberst, David Donnelly, 1627 Derby, Thomas H. Clapp, 1501 Washington, and Gerry Dudley, 1564 Stanley, all of Birmingham.

Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Society Notes

By JOYCE KLARR
MI 6-1358

assisted by Charlie Garel, one of the London Chop House's top French writers and a wine expert of repute.

Don't forget to bring pencil and paper and well see you there under the dome at 2:30, on the 21st.

Philip G. Velez, known to many of us as Pancho has been rattling pots and pans, stirring sauces, toasting, broiling and toiling over all sorts of gastronomic goodies for 20 years at his headquarters in the London Chop House kitchen. For the past 12 years he has been executive chef at both the Chop House and the Caucus Club. These two famous eateries are internationally known as among the greatest restaurants in the United States.

The chef was born in Puerto Rico, but left there and headed for an electrical engineering school in Chicago after he finished the eighth grade. A stop in New York led him to a job as a cold meat man (preparing cold plates) and he began cooking from recipes he had been taught by his mother, who had insisted that all her eight children learn to cook well. Since then Pancho has come a long way, via the L'Algon, University club and the Detroit Yacht club.

At an exciting phase of his many faceted job, he travels to all parts of the world to study new dishes. In the fall, he and Les Gruber, co-partner of the London Chop House and Caucus Club will head for Europe, collecting ideas for their famous menus. (washing a very mean dish, I offered to accompany them as a lackey, but they turned me down, alas!) "Sometimes we eat in as many as 40 places in three days," says Pancho. (wouldn't Gaylord Hauser and Bonnie Prudden flip over that?) "We often have three or four different breakfasts, lunches and dinners each day" (it's a wonder he isn't called Pancho-o)

The chef is the father of two married children and lives in Royal Oak with his wife, Emily. Having been in the food business for 33 years, Pancho claims he doesn't do any cooking at home. "My wife's a terrific cook—I learn from her mother was an excellent, well-trained chef in Vienna."

WEDNESDAY afternoon, June 21 (mark it on your calendar) as part of the Arts Festival, Pancho will prepare some of his famous dishes for us at a "gourmet matinee" in the geodesic dome at Chain Park. Our nights of TV dinners will end as he teaches us how to create his famous caesar salad, pipe suzettes, pepper steak and various sauces. He will be

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Brown, Jr. of Chesterfield announces the birth of their fifth child, Glenda Louise on May 11. Here for the christening at Christ Church Cranbrook last week were Mrs. Brown's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weymar. Mr. Weymar is on a month's vacation from his position with Bache and Company in Frankfurt, Germany.

Launching Pad

At a dinner meeting last week at the Fox and Hounds, the formation of a Birmingham arts council got off to an enthusiastic start. Most local organizations devoted to exploring the arts or broadening the mind were represented as well as individuals who have long been interested in forming a council to promote cultural activities in our area.

Among the founding sponsors there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thom, E. X. Tuttle, Jr., Paul Averill, Mrs. W. W. Chao, Mrs. Wm. Chandler, Mrs. F. G. Garrison, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Minoru Yamasaki and Mr. Albert DeSalle.

Tomorrow night, students of Barbara Seaver will be presented in a recital at Cranbrook. Miss Seaver's ballet students and her ballroom classes will take part in the program and all will be invited along with their parents and friends to attend the reception after the performance.

New Members Feted At Oakland Hills

Oakland Hills Country Club will have its formal dinner dance Saturday evening honoring new members. The board of directors and the committee for this party will entertain new members and their wives at a cocktail party in the new cocktail lounge.

Chairman of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ergman and committee members are the Richard Benickes, James Bathers, Robert Krues, Dale Millers Jr., Kenneth Reames, Richard Schroeters, William Freys, N. J. Rakas and the Richard Haines.

Potpourri of Pots Presents Problems

By NADINE JAKOBOWSKI
Special Writer

Picking a pot is not easy as pie. The perfect pot for a pedestal is predetermined by preference and practicality.

And by the disposition of the purchaser.

A pupil presiding at the Cranbrook Institute of Arts recent student pottery sale pointed out:

"PERSONAL PREFERENCE PLAYS a big part in choosing, but the generally accepted principles of selection are color and form. The color should complement the shape of the pot and the weight of the material used."

Poring over the pots placed on the patio, shoppers paid little heed to professed principles.

Practical persons pursued pots to express appropriately their purpose. . . . picturing peonies perched in this pot or that pitcher, upping petite cups to the lips.

THE PUPIL PROCEEDED: "There is a well-turned pot, and not too expensive." He peered at a perpendicular, pipe stem of a pot.

"The color goes with the design." Perhaps. But where put the plucked peonies or petunias previously pampered by puddles and peat?

A WIDE-OPEN, UNPERFECTED pot ("it really looks unfinished with so little pigment," appraised the pupil with pursed lips) fell prey to the impressed posy-lover. Price tag was no point.

A penny-conscious person probing for an inexpensive product hopped from price tag to price tag.

Was the pottery pupil perturbed?

ANOTHER PURCHASER POKED around the potpourri of pots ineptly and prattled that she would purchase primarily to

help pad the pottery pupils' pocketbooks. The pupil pretended not to perceive this "unpottery" approach.

"I would rather shop here for earthenware than in a store," someone else said. "You know what you buy is original. . . . and the sale serves a fine purpose."

The potter's ears perked

Yamasaki Designs Medical Building

up. Hope prevails. . . perhaps. Michigan State Medical Society is moving into its new two-story building, designed by Birmingham architect, Minoru Yamasaki and Associates, 1625 East Maple.

June 4 is the date set for dedication of the glass-walled structure, located at M-78 and Abbott Road, East Lansing. Yamasaki Associates designed a white vaulted roof of pre-cast concrete, supported by tall columns of pre-cast quartz aggregate surface concrete.

Approximately 20,000 square feet of floor space accommodates offices, production rooms and conference rooms. The floor space triples that of the Medical Society's former headquarters, a remodeled residential building in downtown Lansing.

FROM ITS NEW BUILDING, the Society is launching a five-year program designed to add fruitful years to lives of Michigan residents, according to Kenneth H. Johnson, M. D., Society president.

Im going to
be the Senior Prom
in my dreamy new
dress from
Bloomfield
Fashion
Shop

\$79.95

mic-7101
Maple Road - Birmingham

Ready for . . .
Decoration Day!
with clothes you love
for fun and sun . . .

WHITE STAG
EVAN-PICONE
SPORTSWEAR
JANTZEN
DEWEESE
SWIM SUITS

White Stag
sunniest fashion news
of the season

Only everybody likes to go out in the moonday sun in this outfit. Easy-care Jamaica shorts in white Stag's crisp new Bamboo Cloth, a fine combed cotton with a unique, bamboo-like weave. Their playmate, snappy cotton, knit polo shirt.

Bamboo Cloth Shorts **BAMBOO CLOTH** 5.95
Knit Polo Shirt **BY White Stag** 3.98

Bloomfield
fashion shop
BIRMINGHAM

Young's
of
Birmingham
203 Pierce Street
Open Fri. Eve Till 9

don't wait
til it's too
late!
**PROTECT
YOUR FURS!**

It's time to store your furs for the summer! We urge you not to delay . . . Phone us for a safe summer haven for your precious furs.

- New, Modern Cold Storage Plant
- Constant Cold and Humidity Control
- Complete Service
- Ample Circulation Around Each Garment
- All Risk Insurance Coverage
- Free Estimates

WE'VE OUR OWN
COLD STORAGE VAULT

birmingham cleaners

Pick-Up & Delivery

TWO LOCATIONS: woodward at edmons - Midwest 4-6200
w. maple at cranbrook - Midwest 7-0411

and SHIRT LAUNDRY

direct line to coolness

**HASPEL
SIR PERIOR**

the sophisticated wash and wear cloth

Beware of instant summer
get set now before the heat wave!

Don't let summer sneak up on you! Remember your scouting motto and be prepared! Our summer collection of suits is ready now . . . and includes every important new fabric, thoroughly tested so we know they're cool. In your favorite model.

\$39.95

Young's
of
Birmingham
203 Pierce Street
Open Fri. Eve Till 9

Jacqueline
SHOPS

The Fun
Dress Look

Marvelous little sun scoops by Reid & Reid with a whimsical display of charm in their cute frog appliques on great big pockets.

Left: the one piece backwrap.
Right: the coordinates that team a swap top with a button front skirt. Both in Green/White striped cotton; sizes 6 to 16, 5 to 15.

Top \$5.99 Skirt \$9.99 Backwrap \$14.99
Clamdiggers (not shown) \$6.99

Bloomfield Plaza
Telegraph at Maple
BLOOMFIELD
Open Fridays 7:30 p.m.

9 Mile Rd. at Coolidge
OAK PARK
Oak Park Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. to 9 p.m.