



'Josh Jr.' Plays Again At The Raven

Folk singer Josh White, Jr., opened a three-week return engagement Tuesday at The Raven Gallery, 129 Broad, Birmingham. Shows begin at 9 p.m., and hootenannies are held Sundays.

White has performed at the Village Gate and The Bitter End in New York, The Second Fret in Philadelphia, The Shadows in Washington and the Playboy Club in Chicago.

The young singer has appeared on numerous television programs and in five Broadway shows, most recently "Only in America" and "The Long Dream."

Television audiences may recall his appearance on "Hootenanny," "Ben Jarrod" and "Armstrong Circle Theatre." European audiences saw his work on both BBC and Granada networks.

"JOSH JR." has been seen in clubs and in concert throughout Canada and Europe and recently returned from an extensive tour of England and the Scandinavian countries.

Audiences in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg have heard his renditions of songs such as "Wandering," "Miss Otis Regrets" and "Frankie and Johnny."

The singer is quick to admit an overwhelming debt to his world-famous father, Josh Jr.'s style was developed during years of apprenticeship in concerts and club dates across the country with Josh, Sr., and they still find time to exchange tunes and try out new arrangements.

This is Josh White, Jr.'s third return engagement to the Raven Gallery within the past six months. He will appear through Jan. 3.

On Christmas Eve in Estonia, the tree is decorated. Before dinner, which features a traditional sausage and a special bread with a candle in the middle, the head of the house reads the story of the Nativity.



Players' Party

Florence (Mrs. Joseph) Neal, author of "Christmas Humberg," which the Birmingham Village Players will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday preceding the members' Christmas party, teams up with Santa Claus for portraits to emphasize her show and the season.

Festivities will be held at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut at Hunter.

Cadets Participate In Musical Event

Girls from St. Mary's Academy, South Bend, Ind., joined with members of the cadet chapel choir in Culver Military Academy's annual Christmas vesper service Sunday.

Cadet lecturers who read the lessons from Scripture included Michael M. Kile of Birmingham. Among soloists from the St. Mary's and Culver choirs was Donald Braun of Birmingham.

The fastening of old shoes to newlyweds' cars stems from an ancient Egypt where the father, in giving away the bride, handed one of her sandals to the groom as a symbol she was now in his care.



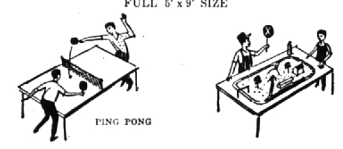
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Academy Enrolls For Winter Term

Enrollments for the winter term of a adult drawing and painting classes, sponsored by Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, are being accepted.

Classes will meet for 10 weeks from 8 to 10 p.m., on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 6 in the room below the library.

of visual art. The winter semester is oriented to acquaint the student with the creative processes, and students select media. Studio sessions will be supplemented with lectures and discussions.

Instructor is Donald Willett who received his MFA degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Registration and payment of tuition must be completed by Jan. 4. Enrollment forms may be obtained by calling Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

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Poetry for Kennedy

Christine and Cathleen Cenknier, 18-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Cenknier, are awaiting publication of their first book of poetry dedicated to the late John F. Kennedy. Christine, a student at the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts, illustrated the book and Cathleen wrote the poem entitled "This Is the Love That Jack Built." The poem won a gold medal in the 1963-64 Scholastic Writing Award contest. Cathleen is a freshman at Mercy College of Detroit. The publication date is today and proceeds will be donated to the Religious Sisters of Mercy. The Cenkniers live at 18470 George Washington, Southfield.

BRIDGE in BIRMINGHAM

By BUD MAYBAUM Southern Michigan Bridge Association

A reader of this column complained that North and South were making all the top contracts and quite often on the blunders of the East and West pairs—that he was an East and West player and knew that many persons who usually play East and West would like to see the situation reversed.

I would like to state that many of the hands I have printed were actually played by East and West players, and it was the North and South players who made the blunders, but it is the custom of writers of bridge hands to reverse the cards so that it becomes easier reading.

The hand I have selected for today was actually played as shown below, and it was the North and South pair who were the guilty ones. Ivan Erdos and Kelsey Peterson were the defenders, and this hand aided them to become members of the American team who will attempt to gain the World Bridge Championship for the United States, in South America, in 1965.

Both vulnerable: Dealer: North

NORTH (Dealer)
♠ 10
♥ 8 7
♦ K J 8 7 5 4
♣ A Q 6 2

WEST (Ivan Erdos) (Kelsey Peterson)
♠ A Q J 9
♥ A Q 10
♦ A Q 9 6 2
♣ 9

EAST
♠ K 8 7 5 4 3 2
♥ J
♦ 10 3
♣ 8 5 4

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
pass 4 ♣ pass 4 NT
pass 5 ♣ pass 6 ♣
6 NT pass 7 ♣ double
all pass

Open lead: 9 ♣

The opening bid of four clubs by East was a transfer bid, requesting partner to make hearts trump. North knew that they could not defeat this contract and that seven of a minor suit would be a good save. West did double to show partner that seven hearts was out of the question.

THE DECLARER believed that the club strength was in the West hand, as it was West who doubled, so he went in with the Queen, which was covered and held by the King.

Peterson returned the jack of clubs, which was won in the dummy, and the ten of spades was returned. After winning the spade trick, West played the ace of hearts and continued with the queen. And, it is quite evident that this was the last North and South trick, for a 3200 point penalty, the highest ever recorded in this competition.

Recent winners in Birmingham tournaments include Edna Canfield and Betty Ladewig, Bob Scott and Steve Taylor, Marion Collins and Joan Herbit, Edna Johnson and Shirley Miller, Joanne

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