



JOSH WHITE, A LONGTIME PRO

Musical Career Began On His Father's Knee

Twenty-two-year-old Josh White, Jr., appearing through June 14 at the Haven Gallery, Birmingham, has been performing for 18 years. His first appearance, at the age of four years, was at the Cafe Society and the Village Vanguard on his father's knee.

During the intervening years he performed with his father from time to time in clubs and concerts across the country. He has appeared on numerous television programs and in five Broadway shows, most recently "Only in America" and the "Long Dream."

During the past year he has appeared on the "Steve Allen Show," and "PM Easns," as well as the ABC "Hootenanny" show. In Europe he appeared on both the BBC and Granada networks.

IN HIS 18TH year as a professional, he has gone out on his own as a singer in clubs across the country.

He has performed at the Bitter End in New York, the Second Fret in Philadelphia, the Shadows in Washington, the Playboy Club in Chicago, the Padded Cell in Minneapolis, the Exodus in Denver and the Unicorn in Los Angeles.

Collegian Receives Literary Award At Olivet College

In a recent honors convocation at Olivet College, sophomore Dan Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mathews, 1306 Henrietta, Birmingham, was presented with the Shepherd Literary Award for excellence in composition.

Mathews' creative research project was entitled "The Theban Plays: Light in Athens."

A golfer, Mathews was nominated as the "most valuable" member of the Olivet College's golf team this past season. In the MIAA league, he was second in medal honors.

In Canada he has appeared in clubs in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg. He has also performed in several concerts as a solo artist.

He recently has returned from Europe where he appeared in England and the Scandinavian countries. In the fall of 1963 he appeared in more than 30 concerts. He is presently recording for Mercury Records.

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NATURE NOW

By LYDIA KING FRHSE Special Writer

Way with a Nest Tells about Eggs

It is written that as a boy the great Audubon began his interest in birds by collecting their eggs, a then accepted practice which has long since been frowned upon.

However, over the years, today's bird-watcher, with or without intent, will see enough bird's eggs to arouse his interest in their size, shape, color and texture.

It is interesting to note that the nesting habits of many species are related to the descriptive characters of the eggs they produce.

Altricial birds like robins which nest in particular situations above ground usually produce immature young, naked and defenseless. These are hatched from relatively small eggs containing a limited amount of nutritive material.

PRECOCIAL BIRDS like the sandpiper lay larger eggs containing more yolk and albumen from which the young hatch so self-

sufficient that they stumble off as soon as their feathers dry.

While large birds usually lay large eggs, this correlation does not always hold true. The ruddy duck which is about one third the size of a canvasback lays the larger egg of the two.

On the other hand, the elephant bird, a large and now extinct species of Madagascar, laid the largest known egg which had a capacity of more than two gallons. This would be equal to the contents of about 148 hen's eggs.

Our smallest bird, the ruby-throated hummer, lays our smallest bird's eggs, no larger than a navy bean. Of these it would require an estimated 30,000 to equal one laid by the elephant bird.

The shape of a bird's egg conforms somewhat with the ovioduct in which it is molded. However, it is interesting to note that a horned owl's egg safely deposited in a large and inaccessible nest is nearly round while the unprotected egg of a murre and those of many other rock-nesting species are so pointed that they roll in a circle.

Eggs show a wide assortment of colors. Many are white or offwhite. Others are speckled or wreathed with black, brown or purple. Bright green, brown or black eggs appear

in the tropics, while those laid by a Japanese warbler and cuckoo are both red.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the eggs of birds like the sandpiper which appear in unprotected places are protectively colored mimicking their surroundings. This also holds for many species whose nests are hidden in the dappled shade of trees and shrubs.

Woodpeckers which make their nests within the protection of tree cavities usually lay white eggs. So do bank swallows, petrels and kingfishers which hide their eggs in tunnels or burrows in the ground.

The shells of birds' eggs also show much variety in texture. Some like those of sparrows are very fragile. The large eggs of the ostrich are pitted and grooved while those of ducks which are often exposed to water have greasy shells.

BIRDS LIKE penguins, auks and many cliff-dwelling species lay a single egg; mourning doves, whip-poor-wills and humming birds have two-egg clutches. The majority of our passerine species have an average of four white wrens and woodpeckers lay from six to 10. Ducks and gallinaceous birds lay the largest clutches; nests holding 15-20 eggs are not uncommon.

Ornithologists believe there is some correlation between the number of eggs and the hazards to which the particular species is exposed.

Tropical birds generally lay smaller clutches than their northern relatives. The availability of the food supply in any area may also be related to the number of eggs laid.



Mrs. Frhse

Concert

(Continued from 1-D)

Host of W. Lincoln; and publicity, Julie Borgman of Henrietta.

The first three women all having served as officers of the local Democratic Club, as precinct delegates—and Mrs. McVay as Oakland County's only woman candidate in the fall elections two years ago.

Miss Borgman, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan and now member of the club, spent her Junior year at the Political Science Institute and Sorbonne in Paris. She will leave for the Peace Corps in February.

School Gives Dance Event

City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills will present a modern dance concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills High School, 4300 Andover Road.

Fourth through eighth grade students will participate in the concert. Also, the dance theatre group, of exceptionally talented students, will perform.

The program has been prepared under the supervision of Norma Carter, director of dancing for 11 years at the school.

THE GLEE CLUB, under the direction of June Benton, will provide musical background.

The nursery and kindergarten are presenting their parents' program at 10 a.m. today at the school. Dancing will be directed by Miss Carter and folk singing by Mrs. Kay (Brittain) Faven.

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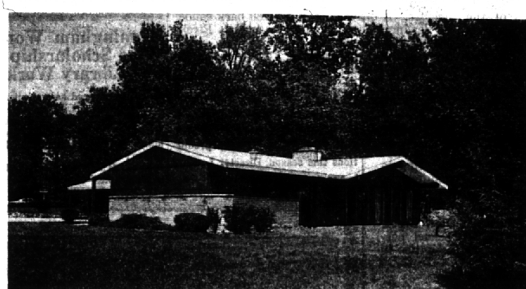


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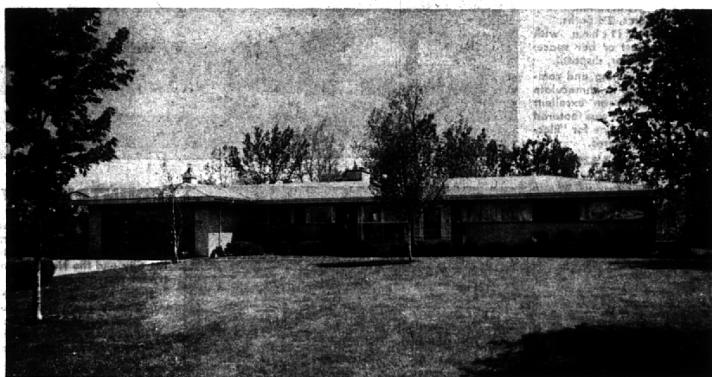
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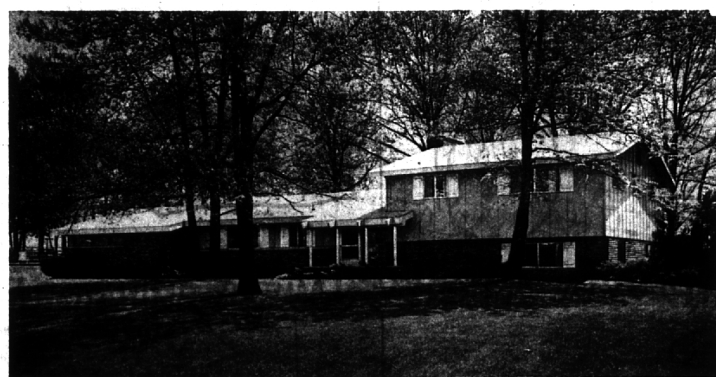
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