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This and That

A Squirting Good Formula for New Sources of Taxes

From time to time members of Congress and state legislatures ...

Now, so that the financial needs of government will be met, when a ...

The public can gain a new idiom ...

An American newspaper writer, recently having completed a ...

Most human beings are disinclined to get up from their easy ...

Here's something politicians, statesmen, educators, professors, ...

A Monroe, Mich. woman was sentenced to ten days in jail and ...

DR. CLARENCE B. HILLBERG, ...

WILLIAM T. GOSSETT ...

Torch Drive Goal Met By B'ham Area

10th Anniversary Effort Praised

With the United Foundation Torch Drive fund only \$7,884 short of its \$184,504 goal yesterday morning, Oakland County ...

May Refund Ford Taxes

The Ford Motor Co. may get a \$870 refund in Troy city taxes plus a partial refund of Birmingham school taxes for its Tractor and ...

Evergreen Approvals Race Final Deadline

Evergreen Interceptor approval from all municipalities participating in the sewer plan are racing against time to meet final deadlines, according to Oakland County Department of Public Works Director Harold E. Schone.

Expressway Link Planned Near Here

The Metropolitan Detroit belt-line expressway system may get another major link along 11½ miles, as was announced this week by State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Honor Bloomfield Man

The Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants will honor William T. Gossett, 430 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, for his many years of service at its 40th Anniversary Brotherhood Dinner tonight.

Local Author and Book Are Both Exciting

By ROBIN BAHR Book Review Editor

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Alaine Saarinen is a remarkable and exciting person. Small and slender, with soft blond hair, she is strikingly attractive—even younger and prettier than her pictures.

It was hard to believe that this woman sitting across from me one recent evening in the Bloomfield Hills home, with her feet tucked under her, could be so many important and successful people at once.

Her book, "The Proud Possessors," is being released by publishers today. A study of American art collectors, it is reviewed on page 6-B.

HER INTEREST in the art world has dominated her life since she traveled through Europe as a child. Later she majored in English and fine arts at Vassar, received her master's at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University and went on to Art News magazine as an editorial writer.

Since 1948 Mrs. Saarinen has been associate art critic of the New York Times. For the past five years, she has commuted once or twice a week from her home in 1045 Vaughan road to her New York desk. There she writes interviews, book reviews, feature articles.

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Arts Not Lost, Eccentrics: Still Have Oakland City!

Noted Authority to Direct Original 'Messiah' Here

By JULIE CANDLER Staff Writer

The man, who is recognized as the nation's leading authority on Handel's "Messiah," will send newly discovered harmonies of the original version reverberating through the sanctuary of Birmingham's First Presbyterian church next Tuesday.

Alfred M. Greenfield, chairman of the department of music at a university college of New York University, will direct the local choral group in portions of the new Cooper's version of the great work.

CONTACTED by The Birmingham Eccentric in a call to New York this week, Greenfield, 42, said he was a member of the American Guild of Organists. The chapter of more than 300 Detroit and suburban organists and choirmasters will assemble at the church Tuesday afternoon for a workshop, and at 7:30 p.m. they will hear Greenfield review the recent discoveries on the oratorio's original version. The noted authority on the religious work will illustrate his talk with selections from "Messiah," sung by the 71-member First Presbyterian church choir under his direction. (The choir performs the Christmas portion of the work on the first Sunday evening in December each year.)

GREENFIELD will arrive here Monday to rehearse the choir and its four soloists that evening at the church. While he is in Birmingham, the noted choir director will be a guest at the home of First Presbyterian church organist and choirmaster, L. Robert Slusser.

In New York, Greenfield will conduct another performance of "Messiah" Dec. 19 at Carnegie hall. He has conducted the oratorio soloist New York's concert performance of the work there every year from 1943 to 1955. (See GREENFIELD, Page 4-A)

Open Houses for Education Week

American Education week will begin next Sunday under the theme, "Report Card U.S.A.," across the nation. Birmingham schools will participate in a series of open houses.

THE OPEN houses are scheduled in local schools: Adams, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Baldwin, Monday, 8 p.m.; Beverly, Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Derby, Thursday, 8 p.m.; and the high school, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

US-10 Access Drives On Certain Conditions

Michigan highway department has offered Birmingham additional access drives along US-10 only at future risk of having them removed at city expense if need arises for the fifth lane to move through traffic.

These stipulations were outlined this week by Mayor Carl F. Ingram from departmental engineering Deputy Howard E. Hill.

THESE CONDITIONS, Hill emphasized, apply only to future drives along Hunter between Oakland and Lincoln. What the department's policy will be for the US-10 stretch from Lincoln south 14 miles will be determined by necessary parking restrictions.

City officials went to Lansing two weeks ago for a 90-minute meeting with Hill and his staff. Hill's letter confirmed the meeting's decisions.

There are only two abstract paintings on the high white walls, giving the effect of spaciousness and freedom, softened and warmed by the unusual lighting behind the drapery.

A new book is in the offing, but not definite enough to discuss. Judging from "The Proud Possessors," it will be worth waiting for. This first book reveals a remarkable literary skill, a sound knowledge of her subject, a deep interest in human beings.

Then the job of organizing, selecting, and writing from the staggering accumulation of data developed by Mrs. Saarinen, took place under the watchful eye of her family.

ONE OF her most difficult tasks was, selecting the material. Mrs. Saarinen emphasized she did it, not on the basis of personal taste, but for their significance in the history of American collecting. She mentioned the outstanding Harry Winston collection of futuristic art in Birmingham, which she would like to have included in the display.

William L. Mitchell, 644 Hamilton, Bloomfield township, was elected vice-president in charge of General Motors styling staff by the GM board of directors Tuesday.

Mitchell will succeed Harley J. Earl, acknowledged leader of American automotive styling, on December 1 when Earl retires.

The new vice-president has been director of styling under Earl since 1954 and has been with the company since 1938. He attended the Carnegie institute of technology and took art training at the Art students league of New York.

A native of Cleveland, O., he served three years in the navy as a lieutenant commander during World War II.

Farmington, Novi and Lyon. Democrats may have made impressive gains in much of the nation, but they made only token gains in Oakland county.

They now have James Clarkson representing the 4th Oakland district in Lansing. He narrowly edged Allen C. Ingle, 21,049 to 20,540. This district is composed of Southfield city, Farmington, Novi and Lyon.

This gave Oakland a 3-1 split in the state house of representatives for the next two years. It has been four Republicans and two Democrats.

As for Oakland county, it remained Republican, although vote margins were narrowed again this year between the two parties.

WILLIAM S. Bloomfield, who outdistanced Democrat Paul S. Swanson by 33,000 votes in 1956, in Tuesday's election defeated Democrat Leslie H. Hudson by only 10,114 votes. Bloomfield got 101,091, while Hudson polled 90,977.

ALTHOUGH some county communities swung about the democratic handwagon, Birmingham and the majority of its surrounding areas remained Republican.

THE only city to show a strong democratic vote in the area, which includes Birmingham, Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi, Southfield, Southland, Troy, and Westland, was Troy.

There, Williams edged out Bagwell by 111 votes and the only Republican to win in the county's 288 precincts reporting.

STATE GOVERNOR D Williams 93,541 R Bagwell 100,998

LIUTENANT GOVERNOR D Swanson 92,609 R Brown 98,117

SECRETARY OF STATE D Adams 93,819 R Swanson 98,563

STATE TREASURER R Brown 98,738 R Westworth 93,245

AUDITOR GENERAL D Symanicki 1,193,415 R Clements 95,564

U. S. SENATOR D Hart 97,036 R Hart 97,036

U. S. REP. 18th DISTRICT D Adams 90,547 R Brown 98,117

STATE SENATOR 12th Dist. D Meagher 92,222 R Lodge 97,225

PROG. ATTORNEY D Lawson 91,055 R Ziem 99,642

SHERIFF D Hicks 80,428 R Irons 102,119

CLERK AND REGISTRE OF DEEDS D Kronenberg 91,330 R Murphy, Jr. 95,882

TREASURER D Benson 62,500 R Sparks 97,622

DRAIN COMMISSIONER D Hicks 92,382 R Barry 97,641

SURVEYOR D Lowmy 92,243 R Miller 97,469

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