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This Is Our New House—and It's Open

Here's the front of our new home at 1225 Bowers. You're invited to see what's behind it all—business offices, advertising department, news department, typesetting,

photo engraving—the works. Our doors will be wide open from noon to 9 p.m., Friday, May 27, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 28. It's new, it's bright, it's clean.

We like it, and we think you will too. We're in the first block east of Adams road, south of Maple, and just north of the new A&P supermarket. C'mon in.

Citizens Rally to Support Millage

Plan Mass Meeting; LWV Joins Drive

The Birmingham school district's millage increase proposal is getting some powerful boosts from citizens as the June 13 election draws near.

Registrations At 7 Locations

The deadline for registration for the June 13 school board election is 5 p.m. June 3. There are seven registration locations for the area served by the Birmingham board of education. Hours are from 9:30 to 5 p.m. in the clerk's offices.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS city residents register at the municipal building, 45 E. Long Lake road, just east of Woodward.

BLOOMFIELD TO WNSHIP residents register at the Bloomfield township hall, 4200 Telegraph road. The township has agreed to stay open until 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2.

BIRMINGHAM residents register at the municipal building, Martin at Pierce. The city will also stay open until 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2.

WEST BLOOMFIELD township residents register at the Bloomfield township hall, 4409 Orchard Lake road, west of Inlet.

WEST BLOOMFIELD township residents register at the city clerk's office, municipal headquarters, 60 W. Wastley road near Livernois.

The program for the meeting is based on answers to questions posed by area residents in a poll conducted by the several hundred-member committee.

The questions cover such areas as: (See MILLAGE, Page 8-A)

Sandburg Event Nears Sellout for Art Festival

"An Evening with Carl Sandburg," the event that will climax the third annual Birmingham Arts Festival, June 11 to 19, is 80 per cent sold out, Mrs. William Newberg, chairman of the event, announced today.

Mrs. Newberg of Kirkwood, Bloomfield Hills, met with committee workers at a tea Wednesday to make final arrangements for the Sandburg presentation at 7 p.m. June 19 at the Cranbrook stadium.

An overflow crowd is expected to sit for special events in Shain Park to serve seats. The audience is urged to bring pillows and wear walking shoes.

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Full Mill Tax Cut Coming for B'ham

Detroit's taxpayers face a possible income tax to balance their 1960-61 municipal budget. Most other metropolitan communities seem ready to at least maintain present tax rates next year.

But in Birmingham, there's going to be a full mill tax reduction!

At a committee meeting Monday night, commissioners agreed their budget deliberations would result in an 18.4-mill rate, compared to 19.4 this year.

COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night, May 31, on a proposed budget for 1960-61 of \$2,231,008. This is \$33,091 below what City Manager R. L. Gare had recommended April 21, and \$31,462 under the current budget expenditures.

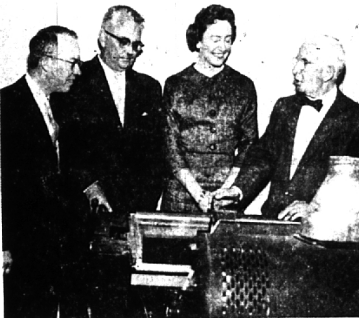
An anticipated \$35,000 surplus carryover, together with increased state tax returns because of new census totals, accounts for most of the tax rate reduction.

SPEAKING FOR the city commission, Mayor Florence H. Willett praised the city's employees, crediting much of the tax cut to their efficiency and cost-consciousness.

"The city commission expresses its appreciation and recognizes the contribution made by the city's department heads and employees," Mrs. Willett said.

"Especially does the commission want to thank Mr. Gare and Finance Director James Kirkus for the good administration which helped to make it possible for the city to reduce the tax levy."

Early Copy Needed Because of the Memorial Day holiday we lose a day. All Society copy must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, other copy is needed early.



Publisher George R. Averill (right) shows a new engraving to (from left) Culver club members Dr. Kenneth A. Wood, Holding Carter and Mrs. William E. Hartman, Jr.

A VIP Gets a Tour And We Get a Story

By JULIE CANDLER Staff Writer

It's fun to show off the new plant you work in. It's even more fun to show, it to a Pulitzer prize winner.

He walked through our shining new doors last week. His name is Holding Carter, author of books, contributor to magazines, famous editor and publisher of the Greenville (Miss.) Democrat Times, 1946 Pulitzer winner, holder of an honorary doctor's degree in journalism from Harvard.

"There's a lot more, but that's enough to explain why I felt like Mrs. Tom Thum walking beside this giant of journalism as he toured The Birmingham Eccentric. The genial southern gentleman

seemed to like looking over our new, modern set-up. It happened when he was stopping in Birmingham with the George O. Cutters, of 618 Overhill road, Bloomfield Village. The Cutters' son goes to Culver military academy with Carter's youngest.

I PERSUADED some friends of Culver to bring him over. While he was here, he gave a plug to their movie, "Education for Responsibility," which the Culver club is showing at 8 p.m. tonight at Bloomfield country day school.

Since Carter is also a newspaper and printing firm owner, he had a lot of questions to ask of Paul Neal Averill, the Averill Press president, and of George R. Averill, The Birmingham Eccentric's publisher.

He learned how the wages paid to Michigan printers compare with those in the South. He learned about our new photo-engraving process produced by a DuPont subsidiary, how we put out our paper and the number of our employees.

HE DIDN'T know it, but he was being interviewed as he looked over the plant. We learned things about him, too.

We learned that he had \$357 and an antiquated press when he started the weekly Democrat Times in 1931. That he and his wife used to run the press, and hand-fold the sheets until late each night before their paper came out.

The Delta Times is now a successful daily and Sunday newspaper, we discovered. And meanwhile, his publisher has found time to write about his own life.

All make-up of long spring mattresses replaced—One-day service. ROYAL MATRESSES COMPANY, "Dial 70" and ask for ENTERTAINMENT 8310.

Is There Going To Be A Swan-Song On Quarton Lake?

An offer made to Birmingham's city council by renowned sculptor, Marshall Fredericks, to provide two swans to grace Quarton Lake is for the birds, as far as dog warden Al Sundell is concerned.

Quipped commissioner Carl P. Ingraham "the lake doesn't have a public launching site."

19-Year-Old Pianist to Play At Town Hall

A young Korean pianist who so impressed American air force men and their commander, Gen. S. E. Anderson, that they worked for four years to bring him to this country, will appear Nov. 10-11 at the Birmingham Town Hall.

The pianist, Tong Il Han (Tony), 19, is now studying at Juillard on a fellowship from the Institute of International Education. He is a pupil of Mme. Rosina Lievine, teacher of another young musical genius, Van Cliburn.

HIS FATHER, a member of the Korean Symphony orchestra, started his piano training at the age of five, in North Korea.

The series of concerts that started his educational funds were given at air bases in Korea and Japan when Tong Il Han was 11 years old.

Young Han has appeared in more than a score of important concerts in the past five years, all of which have elicited the most extraordinary enthusiasm from musicians and critics. He has played with the Deaver symphony, the Seoul Philharmonic, the University of Illinois symphony, the Cleveland orchestra and many more, as well as the Arthur Godfrey Show on television and twice on the Voice of Firestone show.

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WHAT troubles me, as an aftermath of the U-2 affair, is the fact that the Democrats, in the forthcoming campaign, plan to use the U-2 incident as the reason why K lambasted President Eisenhower, and therefore smothered the summit get-together. The Demos, it (See THIS & THAT, Page 3-A)

Sweet Spring... smells good. See page 6-B.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

Ike's Blooper Not Real Reason for Khrushchev's Blast

We offer no valid excuse for the inept manner in which the Eisenhower Administration handled the recent U-2 airplane booby-boo... for its does bear evidence of some failure to see that the Civilian Intelligence Administration and the State Department were coordinated on subjects affecting our foreign relations.

Such a situation could, of course, have occurred in other federal administrations... indeed, in the light of history, it is almost inevitable that such a thing would have occurred, when related to Potsdam, Yalta and Teheran.

Rev. DeWitt Accepts Post Of Suffragan

The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, rector of Christ church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, has accepted his election as suffragan bishop of the Michigan diocese. Elected at a special diocesan convention May 6, he will serve under the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Enrich, bishop of the diocese. He will take up his new duties in September.

Culture Series Schedules Wide Variety of Lecturers

The second Holy Name Culture series, sponsored by Holy Name church, will bring five well-known lecturers and a dance company to Birmingham during 1960-61.

Mrs. Eugene E. Padlock, pastor, has announced that the series will feature a top-flight list of speakers and performers including a former Communist editor, United States senator, the Roman Catholic bishop of Pittsburgh, a famous actress-columnist, a dance company and a mental wizard.

DOUGLAS HYDE, a former Communist and news editor of the London Daily Worker, will open the series, Oct. 13 when he will discuss "Communist Global Strategy." Hyde's falling out with Communism and his conversion to Catholicism was chronicled recently in a book "I Believed," a best-seller which sold over one million copies.

On November 10 Eugene McCarthy, United States Senator from Minnesota for the past 12 years, will lecture on "The Christian in Politics." Senator McCarthy is a widely-known speaker and writer on political economic and social problems.

bishop of Pittsburgh and an author on social teachings, will speak on "The Current Hoax of the Catholic Church" April 13.

CLOSING the series on May 11 will be Dr. Franz Polgar, hypnotist and mental wizard, whose subject will be "Mirth, Mystification and Mind Reading." Dr. Polgar is the master entertainer whose baffling abilities have been demonstrated on the Jack Paar, Steve Allen, Garry Moore and numerous other television shows, as well as in the auditorium of the new Marian high school at 14 Mile road and Lahser. All lectures will take place on Thursday evenings at 8:20 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted now for the Culture Series which will be open to the public.

"Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Holy Name Rectory.



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