

How often, when one is pondering what to say or to do, thoughts will come to the surface? This consciousness, or more of differing satisfactory answers to the moment's need. Two, when confronted with the need for a solution, when one is vanced by a real desire to act unselfishly, often the "answers" do meet the moment's requirements.

This and That

by George R. Averill

Politicians Guilty Of 'Mis-labelling' Their Merchandise

Recently President Kennedy addressed himself to the subject of a variety of American merchandising patterns and policies. He quite deftly questioned some of the methods used to package certain grocery items. For example, He criticized the existence of air space in some packages; failure to print the volume of contents also won his attention.

Two, he spent some time urging that many medical items be labelled in larger type, at the same time he found fault with certain prices affixed to some medications.

The President included a demand for a wider number of television and radio sets, to comply with added new ultra-high frequency channels. He declared that his comment on this subject was "in the public interest."

What he meant was that his administration wants to do everything possible to get the American citizen the maximum in quantity and quality merchandise, at the minimum cost.

AS FAR AS THAT GOES

few people will oppose the general desires that Kennedy expressed on this subject—even though, in my opinion, he exaggerated the situation to a large extent.

President Kennedy's above comments are restricted to the areas of your personal household and health purchases, largely. To be sure, you are interested in his ideas, naturally.

But have you stopped to consider very thoughtfully how much in extra taxation his policies will take from your wages? Have you pondered the extent to which "New Frontier" policies, if accepted by a supine Congress, will impact upon the incomes and the freedoms of yourself and your children, and when Socialism does acquire more controls of the Federal government, will the United States may have to live under further loss of personal freedom?

Not only does the Kennedy administration give current proof of its ultimately desired controls over your country "security" (to "grace" type), but with many of (See THIS & THAT, 5-A)

2 Seaholm Seniors Elected Officers of Michigan Boys' State

Two Birmingham boys were elected officers of Boys' State today. Both will be seniors at Seaholm High School this fall.

Elected lieutenant governor was John A. McCalister, son of James McCalister, 427 N. Glenhurst, while Charles L. Holtz, son of Charles L. Holtz, 515 Oakland, was elected secretary of state.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion and is held each year at Michigan State University to give high school students experience in government. This is its 25th year.

3 Faces of W. Bloomfield: Lakes, Farms, Housing

WEST BLOOMFIELD — West Bloomfield Township has three distinct personalities—and they are not always compatible.

Its original development was as a farming community. This pattern is gradually dying out. Mainly only large orchards remain. Uncultivated lands now lie idle, awaiting the day they are subdivided for suburban homes.

Long before the trend of suburban living became popular, the lovely lakes, in which the township abounds attracted both the transient hunter and fisherman and the lake dwellers.

Now there are new land developments with modern homes and "city" people moving in. The progressive outlook of citizens in this area is sometimes at odds with older inhabitants—particularly in the extreme western sector of the township.

SUMMER HOMES, as well as year around homes, long ago grew up around the lakes. In the eastern part of the township, which was more accessible to Detroit commuting, the larger lake homes were built and have since been occupied by "white collar" workers, executives and professional people.

Road Repair Program Cost Set at \$41,484

BEVERLY HILLS—A major street repair program will get underway soon in the village at a cost of \$41,484. It has been announced by Walter L. Koubla, village road commissioner.

The asphalt surface will be replaced to many streets in the village and major concrete streets constructed between 1925 and 1930. The cost of the program will be met 50 per cent by revenue received from the gas and weight tax. The other 50 per cent will come from money raised by the one-mile road repair assessment.

THE BALANCE

of the gas and weight tax revenue is allocated for general street maintenance which includes adding aggregate to un-paved streets.

Items to also will include minor asphalt patching; minor ditching; traffic and street signs; repairs; striping; major made, and painting; salting and snow removal from major streets as well as other miscellaneous matters.

The asphalt surface will be restored to sections of Sheridan, Marguerite, Locherrie, Klockhart, Birmingham, and Elizabeth.

AN ASPHALT

cap will be put on parts of Madeline, Rosewood, Wauveek, Kalthum, Bedford, and Baldwin. Others are Newchester, Kirkshire, Bivwood, Riverside, Buckingham, and Hillcrest.

Baldwin Library Raises Fees for Non-Residents

Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham is charging non-resident patrons \$2.16 more than they are already paying beginning July 1. This will hike the yearly fee to \$18.45.

The increased rate will affect about 1000 families and will be in effect next August. Another hike will probably be made at that time, a library official said.

The reason for the increase is to bring more into balance the cost of operating the library for non-residents with the expense burden of the city.

The library board has announced plans to sever all connections with neighboring communities by July 1, 1964, if they do not make contractual agreements with the Baldwin Library.

Communities affected are Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Franklin and Beverly Hills. Beverly Hills already has made an agreement whereby its residents will pay \$5 per year to use the library.

Amend Weed Law

BEVERLY HILLS—Ordinance 58, an amendment to the weed ordinance, was adopted unanimously by the council at Monday's meeting at the town hall.

The ordinance will require notification by certified mail, return receipt requested, for special assessment.

IN THE western half, some lake frontage was developed with small homes on pocket-sized lots. They are now occupied by a lower income group of residents, who resist change in the township.

Attempts by developers to gain lake usage as an attraction for their recently developed subdivisions are being fought by long-time lake residents who fear overpopulation of boats on the lakes.

Art Awards Presented by Colin H. John

By JULIE CANDLER
Special Writer

Regional JA Names Mills As New Head

Junior Achievement of South-eastern Michigan — the nation's largest organization of its kind—has elected 11 new members to its board and advisory council and opened a new slate of officers at its annual meeting at JA headquarters in Detroit.

Ben D. Mills was elected as president of JA was Ben D. Mills, vice president, Ford Motor Co. and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury division, Mills had been active in the organization's affairs since 1960 when he served as general chairman of JA's World Affairs, the Future Unlimited celebration.

He was also co-chairman of JA's 1961 fund campaign and was elected to the board of directors in 1961 as vice president of the organization.

OTHER NEWLY elected officers

are chairman, Ross Roy, chairman of the board, Ross Roy, B. S. F. & P. Inc., vice president, J. B. Wilson, finance manager, Chevrolet Motor division, General Motors Corp. treasurer, Lodge A. Boush, executive assistant, S. S. Kresko Co., and regional board representative, Paul E. Hamann, partner, Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

New board members included Richard S. Bright, group vice president, American Motors Corp., 131 Guilford, Bloomfield Hills; and Robert C. Trees, vice president, The Village Corp., 1212 Oak, Birmingham.

AREA RESIDENTS

elect to JA's advisory council are Roy Abernethy, president and general manager, American Motors Corp., 1065 Stratford Lane, Bloomfield Hills; Max M. Fisher, board chairman, Aurora Speedway Gasoline Co., 2775 Fairway Hills Drive, Farmington Township; and Lynn A. Townsend, president, Chrysler Corp., 2901 Orchard, Bloomfield Hills.

General Marshall Award Won by Youth

The General S. L. A. Marshall Scholarship of Wayne University is conferred by the township. It is given annually to a youth of the township who has been named by the township.

The scholarship bearing the name of S. L. A. Marshall of 2827 Westchester Way, Birmingham, will be presented to Kutnick at a special reception.

ALMOST 31 SQUARE miles is embraced by the township. It is gently rolling, wooded in parts, and the blue of the lakes twinkles in the summer sun.

Two cities, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake, have been carved out of the township. The Village of Orchard Lake lies within its central portion.

Its two largest lakes are Cass and Orchard Lake, with Pine Lake, slightly smaller, nearby.

Establin Inn, for many years an attraction for Detroiters, is located on Pine Lake. It no longer furnishes overnight lodging as it did in years past, but its dining facilities are still in great demand. Pine Lake Country Club, with golf, swimming and boat boating for its members, another popular spot on the lake.

Orchard Lake Country Club, which fronts Orchard Lake, has a golf course as well as lake tounge. Also overlooking this lake is St. Mary Seminary College.

Other country clubs in the township are Knollwood and Tam O'Shanter, golfing clubs, and Twin Beach Country Club, Pontiac Yacht Club, overlooking Cass Lake. Beach the largest fleet of Lightening sailboats in the country.

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Winners of the \$1250 in prizes in the fifth annual Birmingham Arts Festival exhibition were announced Wednesday night at a special preview for Bloomfield Art Association members.

Birmingham Arts Festival Chairman Colin H. John presented the awards to the artists at the Birmingham Art Center, headquarters of the art association which sponsors the annual festival.

The "Best of Show" award of \$300, top prize in the exhibition, went to Flint artist George Ball for his painting, "Site for a Ceremony." Mrs. Knight, 790 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, is a student of Birmingham sculptor-eramics, Steve Kline.

Evelyn Brackett, Detroit artist, won the \$100 Birmingham Eccentric award for an outstanding painting, "The Key Baum, Inc. award of \$100 for an outstanding work by her sculpture, "Malthasian Affirmation."

TEN \$50 AWARD winners

were selected by Judges: Clifton McChesney of Michigan State University and Abbott Pattison, Chicago sculptor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Barton's prize for outstanding craft work was awarded to May Douglas for vase, manager, Artistic department, J. L. Hudson Co.

Barbara Dorr won the Birmingham Society of Women Painters' prize for her sculpture, "Malthasian Affirmation," a woman for her painting, "Archaeological."

Village to Use Local School As Voting Site

FRANKLIN — Local voting place for all elections — village, school, township, state and national — will hereafter be Franklin School.

However, voters in the Sept. 10 special election on sewers, will vote elsewhere, the council announced Monday.

Upon learning that the Birmingham School Board was making school facilities available without charge for this purpose, the council agreed it would be less confusing if all elections were held "under one roof."

BECAUSE LEGAL notices, already published, designated the Franklin Volunteer Fire Hall for the special election, it will be used as the local polling place on Sept. 10 only.

Having a permanent voting place will eliminate costly moving of voting machines.

IRISHISH COLLECTION and insurance bids will be opened at 11 a.m. on June 27 at village offices.

Councilman J. Robert Mitchell reported that little or no headway had been made towards franchising the Consumers Power Co. within the village limits.

Negotiations appear to be stalemated after a year-and-a-half. The village is pressing for various controls. Communications are erratic, Mitchell said, and agreement seems remote.

CLOSE SCRUTINY of the three proposals for hard-surfacing, Evelyn Court Donahy, Way and a portion of Wellington, indicated a need for an enabling ordinance council felt, as well as establishment of ground rules for special assessment district petitions and financing procedures.



HOLDING AMERICAN FORESTS magazine, in which his article appeared "How The Retired Man May Serve His Country," is John J. Gaill, former Municipal Judge in Birmingham. Gaill, who feels Michigan should be restored to a pine tree state, wrote this article at the age of 86. It was his first to be published.

Ex-Judge Campaigns To Restore Forests

By MIKE SKINNER
Staff Writer

John J. Gaill, former Birmingham municipal judge, is campaigning for his sculpture, "Malthasian Affirmation."

This month Gaill continued his drive by writing an article, "How The Retired Man May Serve His Country." It appears in the June issue of American Forests magazine.

He started his own campaign in 1954 by planting pine trees on his 10-acre lot on the shore of Lake Michigan. He has planted 9,000 trees.

Lee Forrest Captured the Bloomfield Fashion Show Award

LEE FORREST captured the Bloomfield Fashion Show award for an outstanding oil with "Copies, Thin Honey's," Inc. prize for an outstanding work went to Ellen Boar Will for "Drawing."

The prize for an outstanding painting went to Evelyn Brackett of Birmingham.

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Legend Dictionary Becomes Local Best Seller

Far and away the best seller of the week in local bookstores was Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. The reason of course, was demand for it as a graduation gift.

Legend Dictionary, "The Village Book Shop and Doubleday's sold 28 copies. Its closest runner-up was "Ship of Fools," of which about 20 copies were sold.

B'ham Decides To Take Part in Township Suit

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night voted to intervene in a zoning suit with Bloomfield Township.

Acting on the recommendation of the planning board, the commissioners passed the resolution by a narrow 4-3 margin.

Water System Care Given to County DPW

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — a central water system in the new Bloomfield Sites subdivision has been placed under the care of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

It marks the first time a Bloomfield water system has been handed to the county DPW for operation and maintenance service.

Up until this time every home tapped an individual water source because "no private subdivision can maintain a separate system," according to a Bloomfield Hills city official.

THE MOTION to take the financial step in Bloomfield Sites was made by Commissioner Henry L. Woodfield at last week's city commission meeting. It was unanimously supported.

The motion stipulated that the county DPW will operate and maintain the central water system on a fee basis, but will not own it. The city, upon 90 days notice, may assume complete maintenance duties of the water system whenever it (See SYSTEM, 2-A)

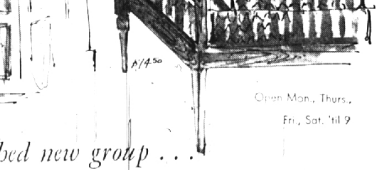
Support the Township's Battle

CITY ATTORNEY Dean Beier and last week that his firm—Howlett, Hartman & Beier of Pontiac—has been retained by property owners of the vicinity and that they have been allowed to intervene in the suit.

Carl F. Ingraham led the opposition against entering the suit because he felt the "township could fight its own battle."

"I SUPPORT the township's battle but an ally of one community interfering with another community's zoning," Ingraham said.

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