



Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area

This and That

by George R. Averill

Cuban Problem Is Result of JFK's Bay of Pigs Mess

President Kennedy has, does and will continue to "lash out" against all Americans who criticize his handling of the Cuban Communist problem. Especially were his remarks directed against certain members of Congress, who "want something done to protect the United States against Soviet Communism, now only 90 miles from the U.S. coast."

Mr. Kennedy recently criticized, at an Indiana stop on his recent whirlwind campaign to elect more Democrats to Congress "... those self-appointed generals and admirals who want to send someone else's son to war."

What a self-indictment the President thus uttered! For it was he who recanted his promise to provide air power when those Cuban exiles sought to gain a landing foothold at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961.

Never in human history have so many nations been engaged in so much trouble. Never, on so large a scale, have the forces of evil and good been arrayed against each other as today. And certainly never in the life of mankind has current news of each day's troubles broadcast to so many people, sometimes within the hour of the doing. This is an amazing and almost unbelievable opportunity for the rapid social, political and economic changes that go on in this Twentieth Century. Through it all the philosopher perceives the process of justice in operation. He knows that while "... truth forever seems to be upon the scaffold, wrong upon the throne" ... that nevertheless TRUTH alone deserves to survive, and evil to be destroyed—though generations may be required to witness RIGHT TO PREVAIL!

(See THIS & THAT, 7-A)

Taylor Gets Additional Tip In Ritter Case

Prosecutor George F. Taylor said this week that he has received additional information to support the possibility that a West Bloomfield man and his wife, accused of skipping out on debts close to \$250,000, may have fled to Switzerland with their two children.

Taylor said he had been told by a man who phoned in an earlier tip that William B. Ritter, 49, talked frequently about having "a pile of dough" and of fleeing the country to "somewhere safe like Switzerland."

Taylor said he believes that Ritter did not use his real name while he lived here and operated the Tower Park Nursing home, Royal Oak. Taylor said he thought it possible that Ritter was using his real name wherever he is now living.

Bingham Farms Cherishes Its Privacy

Last of three articles
By NITA HARD
Special Writer

What is Bingham Farms really like? Besides being a very fancy piece of real estate, that is.

Its existence is scarcely recognized by the millions who stream down the busy U.S. highway, Telegraph Road, on its western boundary. Outwardly there is very little to divert the attention of motorists streaming northward, only a few modest homes interrupt the pastoral landscape and fields that line the highway. This broad belt of green provides a natural buffer area, running the full length of the village from 12 1/2 Mile to 14 Mile Road, the south and north extremes. The eastern boundary pursues a wandering line about one-half mile east of Telegraph.

THE TRANQUILITY OF THE

western Bingham boundary appears to be the most vulnerable to change.

In recent years, several property owners of the land at the southwest corner of the village have despaired ever reselling their lots for residential purposes. They have appealed to the courts to modify the strict zoning imposed upon them in 1955 when Bingham Farms withdrew from a movement to make all of Southfield Township a city.

Needless to say, the idea is not overly popular with their neighbors who have similarly invested in vast chunks of land to maintain the luxury of controlled privacy along the west side of the village.

THE ALMOST unanimous pursuit of privacy, the village's most cherished commodity, binds Bingham Farms people together against their more gregarious neighbors.

But Bingham Farms people have a wonderful time separately and together, resisting overt

attempts to "organize," however, they are the most vulnerable to change.

Their big, spacious homes are communal gathering places. Get-togethers are generally spontaneous. Christmas parties, Fourth of July picnics, an occasional "dinner dance"—this is the most "togetherness" one can expect.

IN ALMOST EVERY case, the Bingham Farms resident is holder of some highly responsible job. Industrial executives, bio-chemists, physicians, bankers, lawyers, professional musicians, they lead busy, productive lives. Dealing with big problems through the day, the men seek relief from a complex society in the few remaining hours spent at home.

Managing big homes and large active families, the women are extremely selective about which "causes" they'll support with their time and energy.

In many cases, you will find Bingham Farms women working earnestly toward a major metropolitan Detroit area project: the



Forestry Superintendent Honored

Charles Gale and his wife, Helen, were honored Friday night at a farewell dinner. Gale, superintendent of the Birmingham Parks and Forestry Department for seven years, has resigned to take the position of director of regional parks in Salem, Ore. Seventy-

two current and former City employes and officials attended the dinner and presented the Gales' with an underwater camera. The Gales' and their two children, Wendy, 13, and Dan, 10, expect to leave for Salem Oct. 25.

Students to Get Career Preview

Seaholm High School students will get a sneak preview of 60 professions that will be open to them upon completion of their education when the Birmingham Rotary Club presents "Career Day" on Nov. 19.

The counseling sessions, which will run from 8:20 to 11:20 a.m., are designed to familiarize the students with various professions and

better enable them to make a wise choice of vocation.

A COMMITTEE, composed of Rotary members and counselors from the high school, will bring representatives from each of the professions to discuss the possibilities of and the educational requirements in each field.

More than 1,700 students are

expected to participate in the counseling sessions. They are set up to allow each student to hear discussions of three different vocations.

Members of the committee responsible for the career day are Clarence W. Kraft, chairman, and Robert Thom, Dale Winnie, M. M. Ross Wagner and Merle Smith, counsellor at Seaholm.

Look: City Building Due For Cleaning

It's house-cleaning time again at the Birmingham Municipal Building.

The interior of the building is going to get a face-lifting. But don't get excited; don't be misled—this doesn't mean a change of personnel.

It means that there's going to be some painting and washing of the interior of the building.

City commissioners Monday night accepted a bid of \$1,250 from Birmingham Decorating Service, 1845 Haynes, for the painting project, and a bid of \$1,180 from Allied Building Service Co., Detroit, for washing.

The work is to be done at night.

Action on Drain, Roads Postponed by Beverly

BEVERLY HILLS—Although a quorum was present, the council was forced to postpone one-third of the agenda at Monday's meeting, houses will be Colomials and will have 2,500 square feet of living space.

The council approved a request up could transact some of the by Village Manager Robert Murphy to take bids on a 1963 police car. Bids will be opened Nov. 5.

Council President Marvin B. Cline announced that the joint meeting of the planning board, the council will take place Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

CLINE also discussed the progress of the Vigilance Tax Committee's efforts to get signatures to have the Detroit city income tax put to a referendum. Some 300,000 signatures are needed. Cline said that Oct. 30 will be another doorbell-ringing night for the collection of signatures.

Call Volunteers For MD Drive

The call has gone out for volunteers in the MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. This year the door-to-door campaign will be held on Dec. 4.

Birmingham's volunteers will join hundreds of thousands of others throughout the nation in MDA's annual appeal for funds to combat the muscle-wasting disease which afflicts more than 200,000 Americans.

OF THE FUNDS collected locally, 75 per cent will be forwarded to the national MDA office for medical research. The balance stays with the local chapter and is used to provide patient services and clinical care.

Area co-chairmen for the 1962 march are Mrs. LeRoy D. Bence, 1709 Pine, and Mrs. Milton D. Mackler, 463 Hanna, both of Birmingham. People wishing to volunteer may contact them.



CAREERS TAKE planning and so does a day that will be devoted to discussions of future occupations for today's youth. Working on arrangements for "Career Day" at Seaholm High School in November are (from left) corporation executive M. M. Rosenberg, insurance executive Clarence Kraft, attorney Dale A. Winnie and artist Robert A. Thom.

Polish Student Finds Freedom, New Life Here

By MIKE KILE
Journalism Student
Seaholm High School

Finding freedom he has never known before, Jan Stanisiska, a sophomore at Seaholm High School, has begun a new life in America. Jan, a native of Poland, is a descendant of Pierre and Marie Curie.

Born in Warsaw, Jan had lived under communist suppression up to four months ago when he and his father entered the United States. Jan's father, George Stanisiska, is an instructor of architecture at the University of Detroit.

EXPECTED TO join Jan and his father next year are his mother and 14-year-old sister, Anna. When they arrive in Birmingham, they will live at 1759 Graefel where Jan and his father are living now.

freedom he has found in the United States. Jan stated this in his own way very well:

"I came to the United States. I did not see any poor people in the streets, and the towns and cities were clean. What was my first impression of the United States—the freedom that is so abundant here. No spy watches what I do or listens to what I say. I can go to any country without having passport difficulties. This is not so in the Communist block. There you must wait six months for a passport and, many times, you can't get one."

WHEN ASKED what the people in Poland thought about the Communists running their country, he answered with a plea for all the people of Poland and a hope that someday Poland will again be free.

"We must say that the government of Poland is communist but the people cling to the beliefs of the western world. Nobody in Poland believes in communism. The people pray that the government in Poland will again be Polish, not Russian."

RECOMMENDS Film "The Growing Up Program," a series of films and lectures for all students, has been recommended for showing in the Bloomfield Hills Schools by the Oakland County Department of Health.

BIRMINGHAM
Hunter and Maple

CLASSIC PROVINCIAL by Milling Road
division of Baker Furniture

From the fashionable chateaux, manor houses and courts of mid-Europe come graceful furniture designs that originated in the 18th and 19th centuries, and are superbly reproduced today in this magnificent group. The feeling of gracious formality inherent in this furniture is welcomed in distinguished homes everywhere. Sketched are but a few pieces from this widely varied open stock collection for bedroom, dining and living room. All are hand-detailed, subtly antiqued, crafted for enduring wear and beauty. There are 18 different wood finishes available (shown walnut with fruit-wood finish) at no additional charge. Also, 9 painted finishes at 5% more. Select the pieces, as you choose, for a truly custom room... a room to complement your personal good taste. Our lettered Interior Designers will be pleased to assist you, if you wish, at no charge of course.