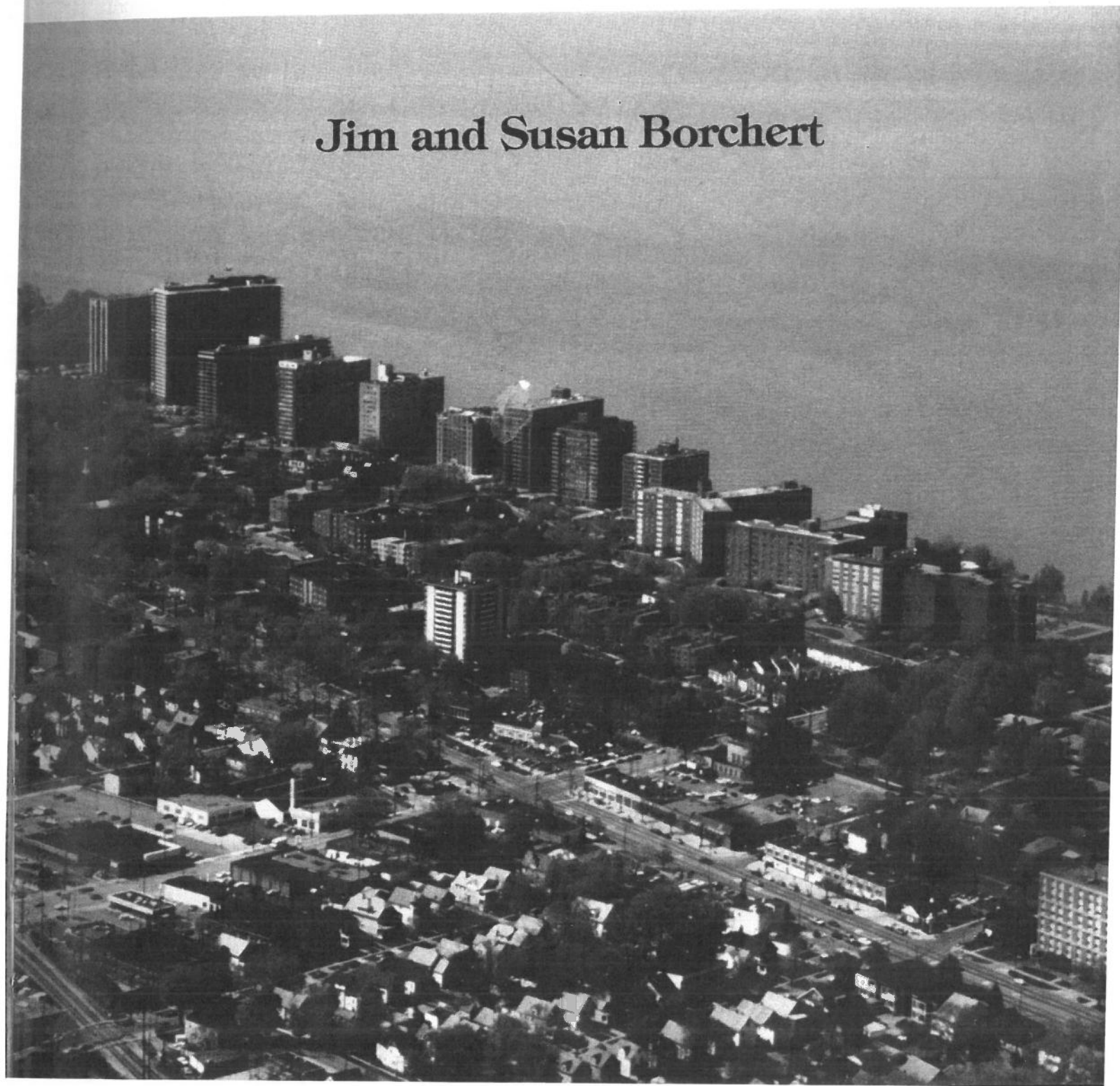


# LAKEWOOD

## The First Hundred Years

Jim and Susan Borchert



Drawing on the successful Gold Coast developments, the city launched a "Silver Strip" program in 1966 to counter the growing numbers of empty stores along Madison Avenue. The plan called for high rise apartments alternated with revitalized retail businesses. Although several medium height apartment buildings went up near Belle Avenue, new projects increasingly faced community opposition. A proposal for an eleven-story condominium at Northland and Madison ran into neighborhood opposition. Other projects, as Stephen Babin's Detroit Avenue Castlewood Apartments suffered from construction delays that eventually threw the developer into default. By 1975, when Robert Lawther won election to his fourth mayoral term, development had slowed considerably.

Lakewood's commercial landscape also experienced profound changes. With the streetcar, Detroit and Madison retail businesses survived into the 1950s. The increased use of the automobile profoundly affected both while the rapid growth of shopping centers and large chain stores further undermined Lakewood's small business environment. The construction of large supermarkets on Warren, Detroit, and Bunts played important roles in this transformation.

The magnitude of the change is striking. By 1970 Lakewood's two department stores had closed. In 1950, the city had forty-nine bakery stores; by 1970 there were only five. Drug and grocery stores declined by half, while meat stores and confectioners almost disappeared entirely. More than two-thirds of the hardware stores disappeared between 1940 and 1970, while motion picture theaters fell from a high of seven in 1930 to three in 1970 and one in 1989. Since 1960, "mom and pop" grocery stores virtually became extinct even in the Village. In their place appeared the ubiquitous "convenience" chain store. Only a few businesses that made up the neighborhood commercial landscape survived, most notably bars, barber, and beauty shops. Some commercial institutions persisted, however, such as Charlie Geigers.

Nor were these the only changes in Lakewood's commercial landscape. As small stores and shops closed down along Detroit and Madison, the city grew increasingly concerned both for the loss of businesses and its declining tax base. Development again seemed the solution as the city government largely backed private efforts to renew Lakewood center. By the 1980s, high-rise office buildings transformed downtown Lakewood from a commercial center to an office center. Increasingly, Lakewood's downtown became like that of Cleveland and other large cities. After 5:00 P.M. the daytime workers depart leaving the once-bustling evening streets empty.

Although many played important roles in these changes and support from city hall proved helpful, much of the work was the inspiration of one man. The son of a Detroit Avenue fur store owner, Stephen Babin began to

transform Lakewood center (which came to be known as "Babinwood") in 1948 when he remodeled the second floor of his father's business at 14700 Detroit. The following year he converted the Community Center Building at Saint Charles and Detroit into an office building. In 1961, he purchased the former Bailey Department Store building for his own department store, Nevilles. Five years later Babin's company, Marwood, Incorporated, began construction on the seven-story I.N.A. building next door. In 1970 Babin produced his most ambitious project, Lakewood Center North, at Belle and Detroit. The fifteen story office building occupied much of the block that had housed such Lakewood institutions as the Shanty Auto Parts store, the state liquor store, and Rozi's Wine store. Several years later Babin began plans for the seven-story Medical Building across the street. By 1975 his holdings included nearly all of center Lakewood including the Warren and the Detroit Warren Medical Buildings.

Within the year, however, his empire began to come apart. Another project, the Castlewood Apartment building, fell into foreclosure and required sale. Babin soon confronted financial problems at Lakewood Center North. Nevertheless, Babin's legacy remains an important centerpiece in Lakewood's transformation. The office buildings persist while Bailey/Nevilles Building eventually became home to a division of Control Data Corporation.

Changes in Lakewood's physical landscapes reflected and influenced changes in the community's social life. Shopping increasingly necessitated an automobile. Encapsulated in automobiles, neighbors interacted less frequently. As local theaters closed down, residents faced longer drives for entertainment facilities. As more and more family members acquired their own automobiles, the narrow streets of the trolley suburb became choked with parked cars, adding a physical barrier between neighbors.

As more women entered the workplace to help supplement family incomes, family life also changed. With more dual-income families and fewer children, husbands began to share more household duties, although their spouses still shouldered the brunt of the work. In contrast to early suburbanites, families began to eat out more frequently. This shift has benefited the whole restaurant industry, including the most expensive as the Pier W and The Dock, the moderately-priced Millers and Senels, and the inexpensive, fast-food chains. The numbers of restaurants represent a visible measure of the suburb's changed lifestyles.

Changes in the workplace have also affected community life. As more women joined the workplace, Lakewood's great volunteer army slowly dwindled. While older housewives carried on the work, fewer young women joined them.

Fraternal, religious, recreational, and civic organizations also experienced these losses. Younger generations

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# National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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## Name of Property

Historic name: Lakewood Downtown Historic District

Other names/site number: n/a

Name of related multiple property listing:

n/a

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

## Location

Street & number: Detroit Ave., roughly bounded by Bunts Rd. (east) and Hall Ave. (west), plus Warren Rd., roughly bounded by Detroit Ave. (south) and Franklin Blvd. (south)

City or town: Lakewood State: Ohio County: Cuyahoga

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## State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

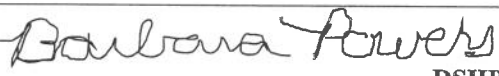
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In my opinion, the property X meets      does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

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Built: 1930, 1964, 2009-10

Figure: 30, 31, 38 (left)

Architect: 1930: Morris & Weinberg

Builder: 1930: Crowell & Little Construction Co.

Architect: 1964: Theodore A. Badowski Associates

Builder: 1964: Leo Schmidt Co.

This three-story department store has Neoclassical design elements, including the symmetrical design and stone features (Figures 30 and 31). It is constructed of various shades of tan brick. Vertically, the facade is designed as three parts. The first floor bays with storefronts and windows are topped by a flush stone beltcourse and prominent stone mid-cornice. The second and third floors have a shared design, and all of the upper floor piers have stone bases. The building is topped with a dentilated stone cornice.

The design divides the Detroit Avenue (north) elevation into four bays and the Warren Road (west) elevation into eight bays. Wide first floor brick columns reflect the location of wide brick piers on the second and third floors. Between each wide pier are three narrow piers at the upper floors. Therefore, each bay contains four rectangular windows. The spandrels between the second and third floors are bricks stacked vertically on edge, with every other stack recessed from the wall plane. The second and third floor window lintels are standing bricks.

When the building became Nevilles Department Store in 1964, a two-story brown brick addition was built on the south end of the building, and precast concrete panels were attached to the 1930 building (Figure 39). About 1980, the building was converted to offices, with first floor retail spaces. The 1964 concrete panels were removed, the first floor was refaced in dark brown brick, and a different wall facing of precast concrete panels with narrow windows was installed. The building was rehabilitated in 2009-2010. The 1980 precast concrete panels were removed, and work included wall repair, new storefronts, new windows, and window sills.<sup>15</sup>

**88. INA Building (Office Building)**

14701 Detroit Avenue

Built: 1963, 1966

Architect: Theodore A. Badowski Associates

Builder: Leo Schmidt Co.

**Contributing**

Photos: 59 (background left), 60

Figure: 36, 39 (left)

The eastern section of the building was constructed in 1963-64<sup>16</sup>, followed by the western section in 1965-66.<sup>17</sup> A vertical seam is visible in the facade brickwork, indicating the location of the two sections. This seven-story building is designed in the International Style. The overall

<sup>15</sup> The 1964 through 2010 chronology has been documented by City of Lakewood Heritage Advisory Board, *Commercial/Industrial Area Building Survey*, 2012.

<sup>16</sup> The building officially opened in November 1964. "Our Town," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, November 6, 1964, p. 26.

<sup>17</sup> "Nevilles Is Expanding in Lakewood," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, February 3, 1966, p. 25.

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symmetry of the building and the recessed first floor behind the pilotis also give the building elements of the Miesian style. Floors two through seven consist of alternating horizontal ribbons of glass windows and slate blue glazed brick spandrels. On the first floor of the Detroit Avenue (north) elevation, square columns clad in stainless steel form an arcade. Storefronts accented with black granite bulkheads and wall panels are recessed behind the columns. The recessed central entrance to the building lobby has several steps and stainless steel handrails. The slatted metal canopy with attached vertical signage was added ca. 2007. The first floor of the St. Charles Avenue (east) side is primarily windows. Behind the building, a connected three level parking deck was constructed at the same time as the building. The wall construction is square steel posts with horizontal bands of pre-cast concrete incised with vertical grooves to recall the window design of the building. Going southward, the parking deck transitions into a surface parking lot along St. Charles Avenue, and the same pre-cast concrete panel design continues as a gradually diminishing retaining wall adjacent to the sidewalk.

The same architect was also responsible for Resources 19, 20, and 89.

**89. Second Federal Savings & Loan Association/ Contributing**  
**(Commercial Building)** Photo: 61  
14615 Detroit Avenue  
Built: 1968  
Architect: Theodore A. Badowski Associates  
Builder: Steven Babin

This one-story building is designed in the New Formalism style. The building is constructed from a combination of pre-cast concrete, variegated shades of brown Roman brick, and square white tile, utilized to create smooth wall surfaces. The symmetrical design has a taller central wall section, surrounded on three sides by a shorter wall height. The taller section is designed as a stylized classical colonnade, with a series of narrow piers becoming a row of arches at the top of the building and extending as a projecting roofline, which is carried around the building. A narrow vertical band of windows occupies the space between each pier. The entrance is at the northwest corner of the building, under the projecting roofline. The building was centered on its lot to allow for a drive-through teller window on the east side of the building. The roof projection, curb at the wall foundation, and bricked-up wall opening remain visible.

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**90. Cleveland Clinic - Lakewood Family Non-Contributing**  
**Health Center** Photo: 62  
14601 Detroit Avenue  
Built: 2018

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the major periods of development occurring in downtown Lakewood during this 20<sup>th</sup> century streetcar suburb's evolution.

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### Architects<sup>105</sup>

#### Badgley & Nicklas<sup>106</sup> Resource: 47

The Cleveland architectural partnership of Sidney R. Badgley and William H. Nicklas established a national reputation focusing on residences and churches. At least 29 churches designed by each person or the firm have been documented within just the city of Cleveland between 1888 and 1918. Over their careers, the pair designed churches in 23 states, six Canadian provinces, and China.<sup>107</sup>

Sidney Badgley (1850-1917) was born in Ernestown, Ontario and his family lived in several locations in the province. He was educated at public schools and private academies. His father was engaged in the lumber, general manufacturing, and building business. Sidney Badgley began his career by making construction plans for his father's business. He later worked as an apprentice in a Toronto architectural office. He came to Cleveland in 1887. He traveled throughout Europe in 1907, making a special study of Old World cathedrals.

William H. Nicklas (1866-1960) was born in New Philadelphia, Ohio. He graduated from Ohio Northern University, served as principal of New Philadelphia High School, and was a practicing architect in the New Philadelphia area. He came to Cleveland in 1897. Nicklas was hired by Badgley as a draftsman and became a partner in about 1903/1904. Nicklas continued an architectural practice that was strong in church architecture after Badgley's death, designing many churches and schools in Greater Cleveland and beyond.

The Gothic Revival Lakewood Methodist Church (Resource 47) is an example of the firm's religious architecture.

#### Badowski, Theodore A. (1928-1991)<sup>108</sup> Resources: 19, 20, 88, 89

Theodore A. Badowski was born and educated in Cleveland and graduated from Ohio University in 1952 with a Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree. After graduation he went directly to work for his

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<sup>105</sup> Information is from the Cleveland Architects Database, with other sources footnoted. Cleveland Architects Database, <http://planning.city.cleveland.oh.us/landmark/archIntro.html>, accessed February 2020.

<sup>106</sup> Additional information from "Sidney R. Badgley," *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*, <https://case.edu/ech/>, accessed February 2020.

<sup>107</sup> An extensive list of works by Sidney Badgley and William H. Nicklas can be found in the respective *Wikipedia* entry for each architect.

<sup>108</sup> "Theodore A. Badowski, Designed Buildings," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, August 25, 1991, p. 15B; "Architect Badowski Is Dead at 66," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, August 2, 1961, p. 21; *AIA Historical Directory of American Architects*, <https://aiahistoricaldirectory.atlassian.net/wiki/spaces/AHDAA/overview>, accessed February 2020.

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father's architectural firm, Thaddeus A. Badowski & Associates, which was known for its church, school, commercial, and institutional commissions. When his father died in 1961, Theodore took over the practice his father had founded in Cleveland in 1920. Theodore Badowski continued with the same focus, designing churches and bank branches in Northeast Ohio. His most prominent projects were the concentration of buildings he designed in downtown Lakewood during the early 1960s through early 1980s. These examples are significant expressions of modernism in Lakewood, ranging from the diminutive, but distinctive Second Federal Savings & Loan (Resource 89), to the modern high rise Lakewood Center (Resource 19) and Lakewood Center West (Resource 20), and the nearly a block large lower-scale INA Building (Resource 88). His Lakewood projects are roughly clustered around Detroit and St. Charles Avenue, in fact, his obituary noted that the concentration of buildings resulted in that area of Lakewood sometimes being nicknamed "Badowskiwood."

Note: Another Badowski-designed building, the Lakewood Center Medical Building, 14601 Detroit Avenue (1974) has been demolished.

**Braverman & Havermaet<sup>109</sup> Resource: 31**

Braverman & Havermaet, a Cleveland architectural partnership during the 1920s known for designing commercial buildings and neighborhood theaters, designed the Neo-Classical Cook Medical Building (Resource 31) in Lakewood during this same time period.

Sigmund Braverman (1894-1960) was born in Austria-Hungary. He came to the U.S. at age ten, and his family settled in Pittsburgh. Braverman received a B.S. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1917 and served in the military during World War I. Biographical materials on Braverman state that he came to Cleveland in 1920, but he does not appear in the *Cleveland City Directory* as either a resident or an architect until 1923, when he was practicing architecture in partnership with Havermaet. From 1932 to 1935 Braverman was assistant and then acting city architect for the city of Cleveland. In 1937 the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce named Braverman's Brantley Apartments on Euclid Heights Boulevard in Cleveland Heights the outstanding apartment building of the year. The Art Moderne Brantley marked the transition in Braverman's work from historical eclecticism to modernism. After World War II, Braverman gained a national reputation for Jewish religious architecture, designing more than forty synagogues and temples in twelve states and Canada, including several in the Cleveland area.

Limited information is known about Havermaet (b. 1883/1884), perhaps because he used variations of his name. The 1920 Akron, Ohio city directory listed a draftsman named Carl Havermaet, married to Mamie, but in 1922 the entry is for Karl VanHavermaet. He first appears

<sup>109</sup> "Sigmund. Braverman," *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*, <https://case.edu/ech/>, accessed February 2020; National Register of Historic Places. Moreland Theater Building. Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. NR # 11000670.

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Figure 36. INA Building, 14701 Detroit Avenue, ca. 1965. *Source: Yesterday's Lakewood Collection. Michael Schwartz Library, Cleveland State University.*





# WARREN RESURGENCE

## Ware, Babin Tell of Major Building Plans

Lakewood Sun Post  
2/17/64

### Urge Other Area Merchants to Push Expansion-Modernization

Ever-brighter prospects for the vital Detroit-Warren business area were outlined at the annual dinner meeting of the Detroit-Warren Merchants Association meeting Monday night at the Camelot restaurant.



—Scope Photo

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of den re- tary of the Downtown Lakewood Merchants Association; Mayor and Mrs. Robert M. Lawther, Charles Geiger of Geiger's Haberdashery, president of the Association and Mrs. Geiger.

### Hitch-Hiker He Aids Tries to Choke Him

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Sketching the area's coming new resurgence were Irvin Ware, Lakewood resident and general manager of Bailey Company stores; Stephen Babin, president of Bevlyn, Inc., owner and developer of the business block between Warren and St. Charles on the south side of Detroit, and Mayor Robert M. Lawther.

Mr. Ware and Mr. Babin reported negotiations are nearly completed for the expansion of the Lakewood Bailey store by some 50 per cent of floor area. The present 48,000 square ft. will be increased 24,000 square ft. to 72,000 square ft. Construction is expected to start early this spring and be completed in October, 1964.

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Gerald K. Levy of Carson's, Inc., chairman of the Association's Advertising and Promotion committee gave a report of the forthcoming three-day 'Sellabration' the group is sponsoring for the Washington's Birthday weekend next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

In addition to the regular sales, the third Annual 'Ridiculous Sale' will be held on Friday, Feb. 21, with stores offering items of real value at fantastically low prices, Mr. Levy said. While the regular store hours will be maintained by most stores, some establishments will have special hourly sales far into the night. Detailed information on the sale will be announced in next week's Post.

"Just in time for the home celebration of Washington's birthday, eight-inch cherry pies will be offered on Friday, Feb. 21 at a number of stores, with purchases of \$1 or more, at the "ridiculously" low price of 25¢.

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## What Should be Next Decade's School Goals?

*This is the 292nd in a series of articles by the Superintendent of Lakewood Schools concerning the status, progress, and aims of the educational program.*

By DR. WILLIAM B. EDWARDS

What is the outlook for education in the next decade? Hindsight is always much more accurate than foresight. The late Omar Rånney, respected drama critic, often paraphrased the critic as the one who never spoke a line, never wrote a play, punted a ball, or made the speech; but reacted in a calm, dispassionate, reflective manner.

If you had predicted in 1954 what the schools would be stressing in 1964, what would you have forecast? More mathematics? More history? Better knowledge of English? Perhaps more economics? More study of foreign governments? More politics? A more realistic job experience program? The critic may ponder what has been accomplished with considerable assurance. The task of the forecaster is infinitely more difficult.

Now look forward to 1974 and the rising competition for jobs and college entrances — what should be the point of emphasis? What should be the moving tar-

get of quality for the goal of education in the next decade?

The first condition for education in the future should be to free the individual pupil for an individual rate of growth. This is either an accelerated, normal, or a slower pace through the elementary grades; an ungraded elementary school.

For a nation founded upon the rights of the individual this is a worthy goal for our youth. Give the child the right to find himself, put him in a sound situation where he may use his po-

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**ew Promotes**



**George P. Wachio**, Lakewood - West Shorites major officer promotion management structure Broadview Savings and Loan, largest savings and loan in Ohio, The Directors announced last week Six of the firm's 12 offices are located in the Lakewood - West

**Rupert**, 19129 West claimed to the new position of Executive resident and controller. He will be administrative office company which at record assets \$222,000,000.

**resident and chief** of Broadview E. J. Rupert who the company since savings firm had assets. His resi-Lake, Rocky Riv-

**achic**, 24021 Rusge, was elected resident of Broadhic is in charge's mortgage loan at year - end \$187,000,000 in financing.

**cher**, 32015 Grove is elected Vice-treasurer. Flashed at Mansfield Kenyon College an Savings and

# Deadline For May Primary Vote Mar. 25

A Suffragette Continental Breakfast will be held at Winton Place Lounge on Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. by Lakewood League of Women Voters for the purpose of encouraging membership in the League. Members and friends will be encouraged to register and vote in the May Primary. Deadline for registration is Mar. 25.

Featured speaker will be May or Robert M. Lawther discussing "The Changing Scene". Breakfast committee chairman Mrs. Thomas J. McGill will be assisted by Mrs. John LaMantia, Mrs. George E. Bennett, Mrs. James D. Iams, and Mrs. Stephen Petras. Program chairman Mrs. Richard C. Gilman will be aided by Mrs. James Cullen, Mrs. Herbert Madson and Mrs. Clark Kimball. Hostesses for the breakfast are league members - Mrs. Arlo Graber, Mrs. E. E. Bolds, Mrs. Wayne Mack, Mrs. David Morganthaler, Mrs. Cosmo Conte, Mrs. John Moore.

## Promoted at Bank

**Samuel J. Barlow**, 2141 McKinley, has been named a Vice President by The Continental Bank. Announcement was made today by Ellis E. Busse, Chairman of the Board, who called Barlow's appointment "an important step in strengthening Continental's top-level management staff to pace planned expansion." Barlow continues in charge of the bank's operating departments—accounting, book-keeping, and auditing. He has been with Continental for four years, and is a 35-year veteran of the banking business.

## St. Ed Musicians

Student members of the St. Edward High School Music Department are participating in music festivals during the coming weeks. Having been selected for membership in the all-Ohio music organizations, they will meet on the campuses of three Universities. Ohio Wesleyan U will host the 17th annual High School Music Festival on Feb. 15. Four St. Edward Students have been accepted in the chorus: Steven Kraynak, Thomas Galvin, Raymond Kuchling and Timothy Welzer. Tim Rosing, alto sax; Kevin Feeney, sousaphone and Dennis Kmetz, cornet will be with the band. Performing with the orchestra will be James Stopper, bassoon.

## Resurgence

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cents each," Mr. Levy said, adding: "Look's like it's going to be a gala weekend in Downtown Lakewood, so don't miss it, by George!" During the business half of the meeting, Julius Katz of Lakewood Juvenile Shoe store was elected to fill the three-year term on the Association's Board of Directors.

## Rainbow Girls Install

**Barb MacGeorge**, 1280 Fry was installed as Worthy Advisor of Lakewood Rainbow Assembly Six at Lakewood Masonic Temple on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Mrs.



**Dorothy Cole**, 1254 Beach, was Mother Advisor. Installing Worthy Advisor was **Lar-Kann Spayde**, Past Worthy Advisor. Other Officers installed were: Worthy Associate Advisor, **Chris Fletcher**; Sister of Charity, **Carole Kelty**; Sister of Hope, **Irene Eberhardt**; Sister of Faith, **Barb Eggleston**.

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## Rotary Fellowship Deadline Feb. 15

Applicants for Rotary Foundation Fellowships have until this Saturday, Feb. 15 to present their applications to Arthur J. Khape, chairman of the Lakewood Rotary Club's Foundation Fellowship committee. The Club will make its nomination Apr. 15. The Fellowship offers a year of advanced study in a foreign land with all expenses paid. Applicants should speak the language of the country where they wish to study and be between 20

## School Goals

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tential and the early knowledge that he is an individual who must work to achieve his goals. The trend of the ungraded school is here to stay. It means difficult work for teachers and curriculum people to prepare the program. It means parental understanding for any measure of acceptance but if it is best for the child, it will overcome many difficulties.

The second condition: introduce early in the child's school life a study of history and the humanities; the broad concept of the relationship of history, geography, economics, sociology, and philosophy as related subjects. The relationship to have meaning beginning in his own district, the city of Lakewood, and expanding as the child matures.

Teach history and the humanities, the social sciences each year throughout the elementary, junior, and senior high schools. This subject, as well as, the teaching of English, should not be an elective but a common bond taught every year for each student graded to fit the individual capacities of each child. In the same subject area, schools should re-examine not so much the content of the history field since this is always subject to close scrutiny, but re-examine the fervor of our teaching of all of the principles of the foundation of the American

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