

Maybury Flattens TB, Eyes New Foe



"We like to think that we're working ourselves out of a job."

There's a mixture of pride, humility and nostalgia in those words as Dr. W. L. Howard, director of one of the nation's foremost tuberculosis sanatoriums, leans back in his thick leather chair and contemplates a miracle of our age.

His staff slashed, his facility pared, and the once incurable disease almost whipped, the white-haired doctor-administrator still bubbles with the enthusiasm of a young intern, recalling the

past but talking, too, of the sanitorium's new and initially successful fight against alcoholism.

William Maybury Sanatorium, which Dr. Howard directs, was built 20 years before it opened with 320 patients. It was named for a member of Detroit's then board of health, a man who worked for its existence until others "saw the light."

Initially, Maybury was used exclusively for tubercular patients from

the city of Detroit. Then, late in the Twenties, its doors were opened to patients from throughout Wayne county, and the last year was made available to outside patients.

In the more than 40 years in which Dr. Howard has been fighting tuberculosis and during his 21 years at Maybury, one of the most successful medical accomplishments in history has been wrought.

When he started in this field the chief treatment for tuberculosis was "bed rest and prayer." Rest meant up to three years in bed. And prayer meant just that, since 25 to 30 percent of the tubercular patients died.

This "cure" gave way to the "collapsing" method, which flourished here and elsewhere until the late Forties. It simply meant collapsing of disease by surgery.

During the period of lung surgery, records show, TB death rates dropped to about 20 percent and the length of hospitalization was trimmed to between 16 and 18 months.

At Maybury the death rate dropped from 22 percent in 1946, to 17.9 percent in 1950, to 6.3 percent in 1953, and to 3 percent last year.

What accounts for the big drop in death rates from 1950 to 1953? In the average length of stay at the hospital from 1950 to 1957?

"One single factor...the greatest advancement made during my work in this field: drugs!"

Treatment by drugs began about 1947, with the most important one—Isoniazid (INH)—being introduced in 1953. "We didn't know how important Isoniazid was at the time because we were still amazed by what was being done by the earlier drugs. Now looking back on it, the change was fantastic."

Medical other drugs have come along, but if Isoniazid is still the key to all treatment, patients treated with it will not spread the disease, and it also is a highly effective preventative for those persons, like nurses, who go into highly contagious areas.

In response to TB in Michigan (newly diagnosed cases) has dropped from a rate of 220 cases per year for at least several years—except for a peculiar upswing in 1965 which physicians feared might signal a TB rebound, says Dr. Howard. The rate dropped again in 1966, however, and last year it continued to decline.

Besides slashing the death rate and the length of hospitalization, drugs, together with earlier detection and more sophisticated "preventive maintenance," have brought other changes to the picture.

In 1950 Maybury had a daily census

Continued on Page 4-B

Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

THURS.—FEB. 22

6:00 P.M.

2—News (C)

3—Antone, The Song of Bernadette II.

4—Howard, The Manace

5—News (C)

6—News (C)

7—Water Critic (C)

8—Walter Matthau (C)

9—F-Troop (C)

10—Truth or Consequences (C)

11—The Outdoors (C)

12—The Big Book of Angels (C).

13—News (C)

14—Movie, The Great Escape (C)

15—Cinderella (C)

16—Daniel Boone (C)

17—Battalion Zone (C)

18—Movie, Sun (C)

19—The Young Sun (C)

20—Selwyn (C)

21—Truth or Consequences (C)

22—Movie, Tarzan Finds a Son

23—Movie, Tarzan Runs a Son

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about Women and the family

Northville Girl Marries Marine at Las Vegas

Las Vegas was the setting for the marriage last Saturday, February 24, of

Cynthia Grace Gustaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Gustaf, 350 Debra Lane, and Gary L. Beasley, U.S.M.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin of Starbuck, Washington.

For the ceremony in Las Vegas interdenominational chapel the bride wore a short-length gown of beige lace. She was attended by her sister, Diane Gustaf.

After a wedding trip to Big Bear Mountain resort, the newlyweds will be making their home in Costa Mesa, California, until April, when they expect to go to Okinawa. The bridegroom presently is stationed with the Marine Corps at El Toro Marine base. He has been in service two years and has two years left to serve.

The bride, a 1965 Northville high school graduate, and her sister have been living in Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Gary L. Beasley

What A SALE!

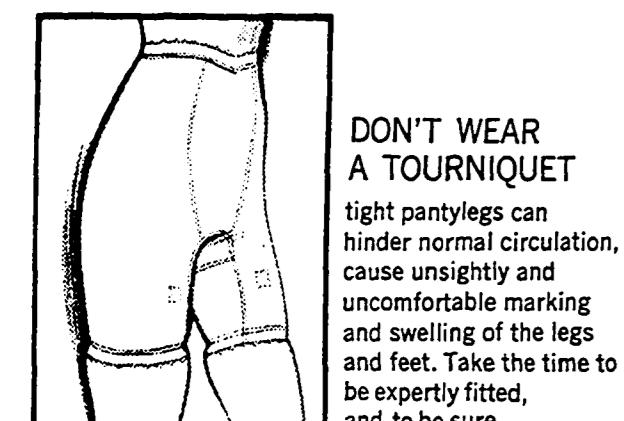
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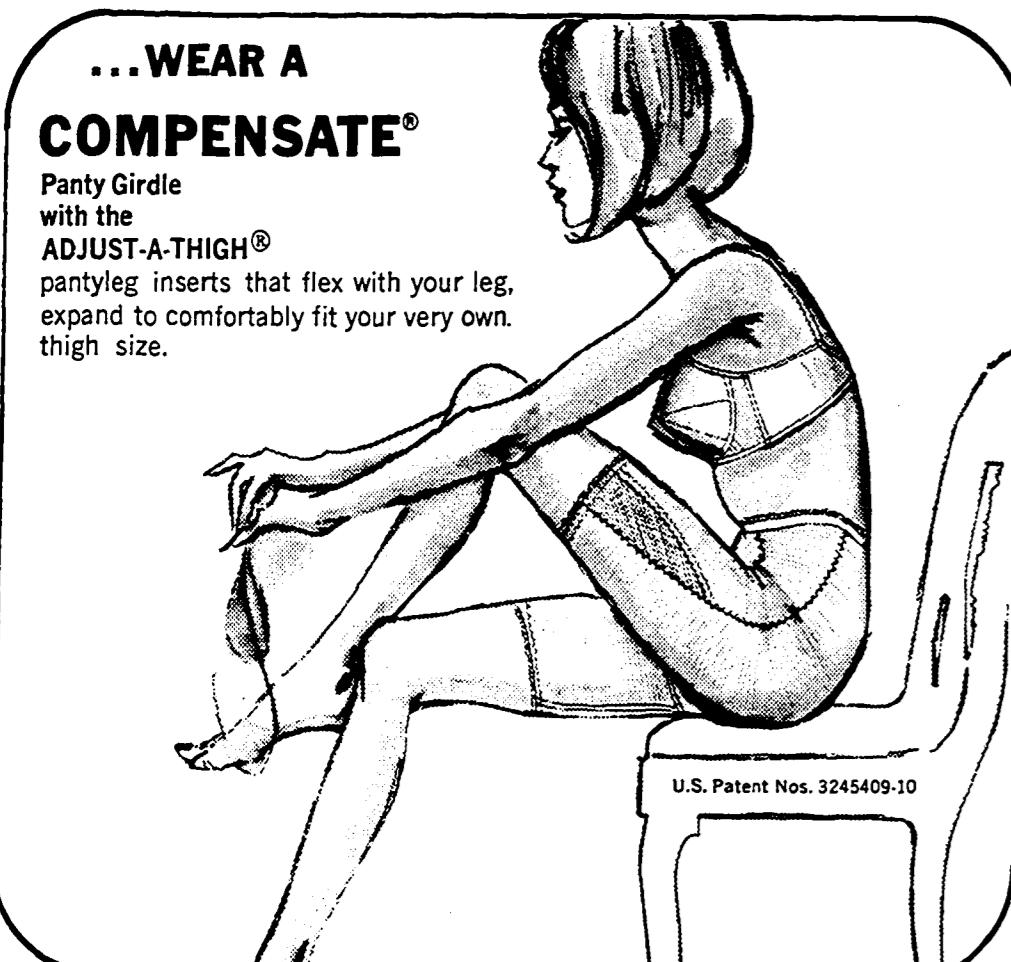
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panty legs that flex with your leg,
expand to comfortably fit your very own
thigh size.



"GIRL SCOUT GOOD!" — That's what Jackie Gray of Girl Scout Troop 234 asserts as she tastes a 1968 variety of Girl Scout cookie, one of five kinds for which Northville Girl Scouts will begin taking orders Friday.

160 Girl Scouts To Sell Cookies

About 160 Northville girl scouts will be ringing area doorbells to take orders in the annual cookie sale which begins tomorrow and continues through March 16.

The girls will be from Northville's eight junior, cadet and senior troops that are part of the Huron Valley Girl Scout council. In this area Brownie troops do not participate in the annual sale.

Mrs. Keith Pixley, 1968 cookie chairman, announces that again this year the girls will be taking orders for

five different varieties. She points out that in these days of rising prices, the cookies are an especially good buy as they still are priced at 50 cents a box.

Varieties include scout teas (a shortbread), savannahs (peanut butter), chocolate minis, sandwich creams and pixies (cocoanut).

The cookies will be delivered during the period of April 29 to May 4.

Three varieties of the cookies, Mrs. Pixley adds, have special ingredients mailing to friends or relatives in the armed forces overseas. The scout teas have four-sectioned wrappings within the box while the savannahs and pixies are sealed wrapped.

Girl Scouts will be taking orders on forms supplied by the Burry biscuit company, who makes the cookies and supplies all promotional material for the major fund-raising project of the area troops. The scouts have been asked to wear their uniforms while selling — although they may not show under winter coats. They also have been requested to sell in a buddy system with a neighbor-scout if possible.

The 50 cent sales tax will be divided with more than half going to the girl scouts: 21 cents to the Huron Valley council for activities that include primarily Camp Linden, 5 cents to the selling troop. The Burry company receives 22 cents a box and the remaining 2 cents is state sales tax.

Each troop has a mother volunteer serving as cookie chairman who will collect the money and distribute cookies to the girls selling. Scouts will be taking orders only during the 16-day drive. No money is collected until the cookies are delivered.

The sale coincides with Girl Scout Week, March 10-16.

Novi girl scouts, who belong to the South Oakland Council, already have completed their cookie sale, held the end of January.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

TWO SILVER anniversary festivities last weekend honored the Reverend and Mrs. George Jerome, who were married 25 years ago today in Homer, New York.

Eighty-nine friends and relatives attended the open house given Sunday by the couple's five children with the help of four long-time friends. Mrs. Crispel Hammon offered her Timberlane road home for the occasion and was assisted by Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. William Weller.

The Jerome children, who hosted with them, are Phillip, David, who came from Wooster college studies, Jane, a Northville high school senior, and Nancy. Also assisting were Mrs. Philip Jerome and Mrs. Jerome's mother, Mrs. M. E. Enright.

Mrs. Enright honored the couple with a family dinner Saturday evening at the home of her son Phillip.

The Jeromes, who live at 743 Horton, have six Northville residents for their guests. He is protestant chaplain for Northville State Hospital. Mrs. Jerome directs the two young people's chairs at Northville Presbyterian church.

Decorating the refreshment tables at Sunday's open house were a wedding cake and a floral centerpiece. The couple was presented with a treasure chest by Northville friends. During the open house relatives and friends called from New York, Wisconsin and Ohio. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt from Grand Rapids, their daughter, Kathy, who came from Alma College, Mr. and Mrs. James Connally from Erie, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Parks from Chelsea, the Richardsons from Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Coy Sandrock.

Mrs. Marie Knap, supervisor of the Northville junior and senior high school cafeterias, has been hospitalized at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor for two weeks. It is expected she will be there another week.

Mrs. Herbert Frogner, 51300 West Seven Mile road, is working on arrangements for the 25th reunion banquet of the Highland Park high school class of 1945 which is to be held June 7 at Roma Hall. Any area alumna may call her for reservations or information at 349-2647.

Mrs. Leon Blackburn, chairman from Willowbrook E.U.B., and Mrs. Harvey Shank and Mrs. Thomas Needham from that church will be presenting the program together with Mrs. Elden Bierly, Mrs. Ole Sartre and Mrs. Thomas Seehler, of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. John Moorhead is chairman of arrangements for the Presbyterian women.

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The boy's mother is the former Carole Gale. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gale of South Lyon.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Milne III, 54280 West Eight Mile road, are parents of a daughter, Beth Anne, born February 21 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, joins a brother, 5, and a sister, 11 at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maisonneuve of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Constantino of Breckinridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Milne III, 54280 West Eight Mile road, are parents of a daughter, Beth Anne, born February 21 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, joins a brother, Brian Scott, 2, at home.

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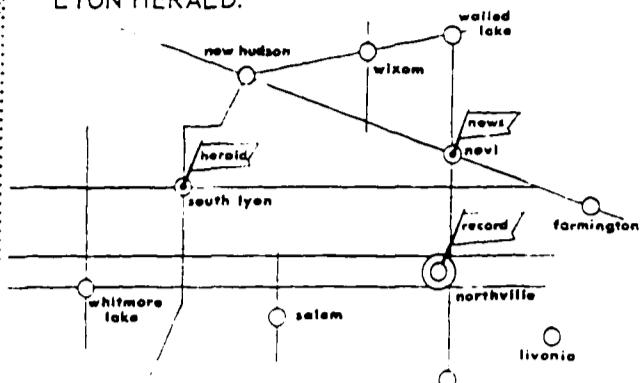
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Two bedroom home on 4/5 acres. Very pretty location. Located at 16381 Franklin Rd. between Five and Six Mile Roads. Land alone is worth the asking price of \$21,500. --:

Good investment: 3 family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Property zoning commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. \$19,500 with terms of \$8,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

2 Vacant lots. Each 60' x 143'. Located on Center Street across from High School. \$4500 each.

Vacant lot on Frederick Street near Clement Rd. 60 x 102. \$3900. Terms. --:

2.7 acres in the city of Northville. Beautiful building site. \$17,500. Walking distance to schools. --:

4-bedroom home at 310 W. Dunlap st. 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Close to schools and shopping. \$39,500. --:

12 acres located on Eleven Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Taft Road in Novi Township. \$21,600. --:

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REAL ESTATE

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349-3470 or 349-0157 -
Her Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)
Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

1-Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindliness and tributes to our loved one. We also gratefully acknowledge the able assistance given by the City of Novi police and fire departments in our hour of need.

Mrs. D. I. Rimmer & family
Mr. & Mrs. G. Long & family
Mr. & Mrs. B. E. McGivern & family

Myrlan Lyke would like to thank his friends and relatives from far and wide for their cards, visits, prayers, flowers and many, many cards received during his recent illness.

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and tributes to our beloved reverend. Special thanks to the W.F.C.S. of the New Hudson Methodist church, Rebekahs, the Rev. Bishop and the Pastoral Funeral Home. It was deeply appreciated. The family of Mary Belle Davis.

3-Real Estate

- LOT ON Post Lane road, 120 x 306, Reasonable. Call 437-1531. HODC

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110 acre farm \$110,000. Excellent farm. Call Dick Roth R. F. Gobel, Realty 535-1590

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3-Real Estate

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- Spacious, 3-bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, carpeted family room, breezeway, 2-car attached garage, Full basement, Half acre lots from \$33,900

Still time for color selection

BUILDER 349-4180

3-Real Estate

- 47200 CHERRY HILL CANTON TOWNSHIP

- Plymouth School District Spacious, 3-bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, carpeted family room, breezeway, 2-car attached garage, Full basement, Half acre lots from \$33,900

GE-7-2014 COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

- 47200 CHERRY HILL CANTON TOWNSHIP

- 3 bedroom, 1600 square ft., brick ranch with 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre corner lot in Novi Township, near Northville - carpeted living room, hall & 2 bedrooms, attic with pull down ladder - immediate possession, \$32,900.

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acreage - 5 acres & up. * * *

44955 Thornapple Ln. Typical country living, 5 bdrm, ranch with family room and 3 baths, on approximately 3 acres. Also large horse barn with tack room, fireplace and 1/2 bath. This home was built in 1963 and enlarged in 1965. Reasonably priced at \$52,500.

● 20120 Whipple Dr. If you long for quiet, suburban living, don't miss seeing this 7-room, 3-bedroom house on a one-acre lot in Northville township. It's an exclusive residential area with no through traffic. Custom built. Excellent condition. Two-car garage, \$39,900.

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● RENTAL: Furnished apartment-\$145 per month.

● Lot in Connemara, wooded. \$6,500.

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● 723 Center Ridge Rd. - custom built 6 room ranch home with 3 1/2 baths, full basement. 1 car garage. \$25,500.

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FDIC

Novi Property Owner Fights Barrage of Landfill Debris

A Novi village property owner—and incidentally a council candidate—is fighting mad but can't seem to land a solid punch.

David Plak, owner of the farm at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Garfield roads, says he's fed up with periodic bombardment of papers, rags and what have you from the Munn Contracting company landfill just west of his property.

He contends complaints to the landfill people, the village and the county health department only temporarily

block the invasion of waste.

And apparently he's picking up support from neighbors. A half-dozen nearby property owners telephoned their complaints to the newspaper office last week.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, who points out he has little legal jurisdiction without direction from the county board of health, early last week illegally blocked the entrance of the landfill—located on the property leased from Village President Philip Anderson—until the owner—John York,

insisted that he (the chief) should not hesitate to take action against the landfill if it is found to be in violation.

But, the chief adds, a state law has turned the supervision of landfills over to the state, with the county board of health acting as its agent. The county, in turn, makes periodic inspections and determines violations, BeGole says.

"My hands are tied until the county finds the violations and authorizes me to close it up."

The county inspector, on the other hand, has told York that the landfill operator must be given sufficient time to correct unsatisfactory conditions.

Pink contends that by the time the inspector arrives on the scene, much of the debris has been cleaned up. After he leaves, the problem pops up again, says Pink.

"I don't want to close the landfill. I just want him to operate it right. I have a right to protect my property," he insists.

Since last week's problem, York reportedly has been ordered by the county to install a protective fence along his landfill. "That's okay, but he's had the last six months to do it. His attitude seems to be 'as long as I can get by.'

Besides the blowing waste, Pink contends the landfill is not being covered with earth each night as required by law—and that there isn't enough dirt in the landfill area "to do it anyway."

York contends he is running a lawful business, complying with the laws, and doing whatever he can to resolve any problems that come up.

★

Landfill Sparks Novi Grass Fire

A fire in the Munn landfill operation on West Eight Mile road near Garfield sparked a grass fire in adjacent fields on Friday, March 2, 1968.

Believed to have started from live coals among a load of ashes, the fire kept Novi firemen and equipment engaged from 4:45 until 7:00 p.m. Personnel at the fill worked with bulldozers to help smother the fire at its source.

In addition to working more than two hours to the cold, the fire cost Novi volunteer firemen Phillip Presnell \$9. Before taking to the fields to fight the fire, Presnell checked his wallet in his auto, which he parked in a farmyard near the fire. When he returned, the wallet was missing.

The wallet was later found, minus the \$9, behind a nearby building.

Cadet McIntosh attended Roosevelt High School for one year and is a freshman.

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Cadet Receives Band Award

Cadet John McIntosh, a student in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Illinois, was cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the secondaries of the school year. Cadet McIntosh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McIntosh, 311 Base Line road. He was presented an award for excellence in band.

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

PINEHURST, N.C. — Three of us drove 750 miles last Thursday to arrive at this Golf Capitol of the nation to play holes Friday in long underwear, heavy slacks, a long-sleeved shirt, sweater and a jacket.

It's the first time I ever gathered wood to ever build a small fire burning at even 10°. And would you believe it, the courses (there are five) were so crowded there was an hour-and-a-half wait at the first tee?

Because Washington's birthday is a big holiday down here and the beginning of the spring social season at Pinehurst, there was an influx of several hundred rabid golfers Thursday.

Saturday morning 261 of them checked out of our hotel — the Carolina — before noon. They didn't appreciate the two inches of snow that covered the greens and fairways, as well as the azalea bushes, dogwood and magnolia trees.

"Most unusual," the natives assure you. One southern gentleman, who said he's been around Pinehurst country club for 68 years, couldn't remember a worse winter.

But it's 4 p.m. Saturday as I'm writing this (sitting in a bar stool in the office of the Carolina manager), and the snow's all melted. Tomorrow, everyone assures us, we'll be hitting that ball again down the pine tree-lined fairways under a bright sun.

I drove down with Bill McAllister, who lives in Northville township and owns McAllister's grocery on Northville road, and Mike Sonk of Wayne, an executive at Uni-Strut corporation in Wayne. Rocky Smith, also of Uni-Strut, is flying down to join us Sunday. Barreling more "unusual" weather, we'll play golf every day through Thursday and return Friday.

For the golfer this is truly a paradise. Besides Pinehurst and its five beautiful courses, there are Pine Needles, Mid-Pines, Southern Pines, Whispering Pines, Country Club of North Carolina, and many more.

This is definitely not Appalachia. In most instances the courses are lined with lovely homes and the village of Pinehurst has a variety of quaint shops that remind you of Carmel, California.

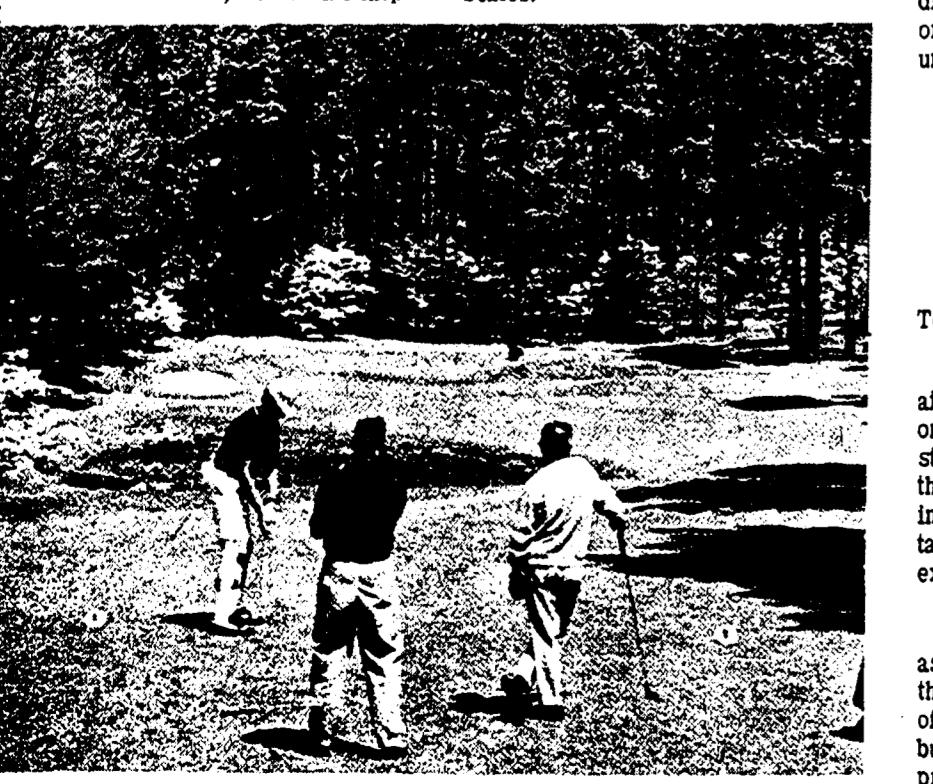
Pinehurst — the village, the land, the five courses, the country club and the Holly and Carolina Inns — are all owned by a single family, the Tufts. They also own The Marsall House at York Harbor, Maine, which gives them something to do in the summer.

James W. Tufts founded Pinehurst in 1895. His sons and grandsons carry on the enterprise. All the facilities of the village of Pinehurst, the police, public works, fire department, are Tufts' owned.

Their operation has been so successful that it has attracted other resorts to the area and golf has become a major industry of North Carolina.

We took advantage of the Saturday morning snow to do a little exploring of the area.

In Southern Pines, where Mike shop-



Typical Par Three at Pinehurst



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"I've got just the thing for you. A pair of mountain climbing boots," my next door neighbor exclaimed upon hearing that like one of our heavyweight champions of the world, I had worked my mouth overtime and was now poised on the threshold of decision.

Whereupon boots and feet were introduced, and my neighbor and I removed ourselves to the outdoors and jogged around the block in an experimental midnight run. Although the exercise left me winded, my feet offered no protest.

I had whipped myself into a lather of self-confidence, and quite frankly, was so certain of success that not only had I bragged that I would sprint the 11 miles but I boasted I would saunter back over the same route without the slightest difficulty.

So it was five years ago in March that I found myself at the starting gate in an absurd footrace from South Lyon to Northville — wearing several pounds

that looks just like the train stations you see in small southern towns in the movies.

The councilman told us that Southern Pines needs new water lines and a new fire engine. He says a \$300,000 water bond issue is sure to pass because it will be required through revenues and won't raise taxes.

Nobody wants a tax hike, he pointed out. They're already paying nearly two mills! I didn't have the heart to tell him what we pay up north.

Next we drove over to the headquarters of Gold World. It's a weekly gold magazine to which I've subscribed for many years. It was founded by the late Robert E. Harlow, and is now owned by his widow, Lillian Harlow. Editor Dick Taylor was kind enough to take us through their new plant and show us their modern offset printing facilities. He also told us the best courses to play and assured us the snow was gone by morning.

Next stop was Whispering Pines, a 27-hole layout that's only eight years old and has modern and lush clubhouse facilities.

At Pine Needles we met Lee Kosten and his wife. I had met Lee last year at Harbor Point country club in Harbor Springs, Michigan where he is the golf professional during the summer months. The Kostens, who once wintered in Florida, think North Carolina is the greatest and when you see his pro shop and the course at Pine Needles you know why.

It's by far the most modern and luxurious of the facilities we've seen. Everything's plushly carpeted and the pro shop looks like an exclusive apparel shop for men and women. They sell golf balls, clubs, slacks, shirts, dresses, coats and pie pieces, take you pick.

Owned and operated by Warren and Peggy Kirk Bell (she's a former touring pro), Pine Needles offers a wonderful family vacation spot. If you enjoy golfing, swimming, hiking, riding and relaxing. And the rates are not exorbitant.

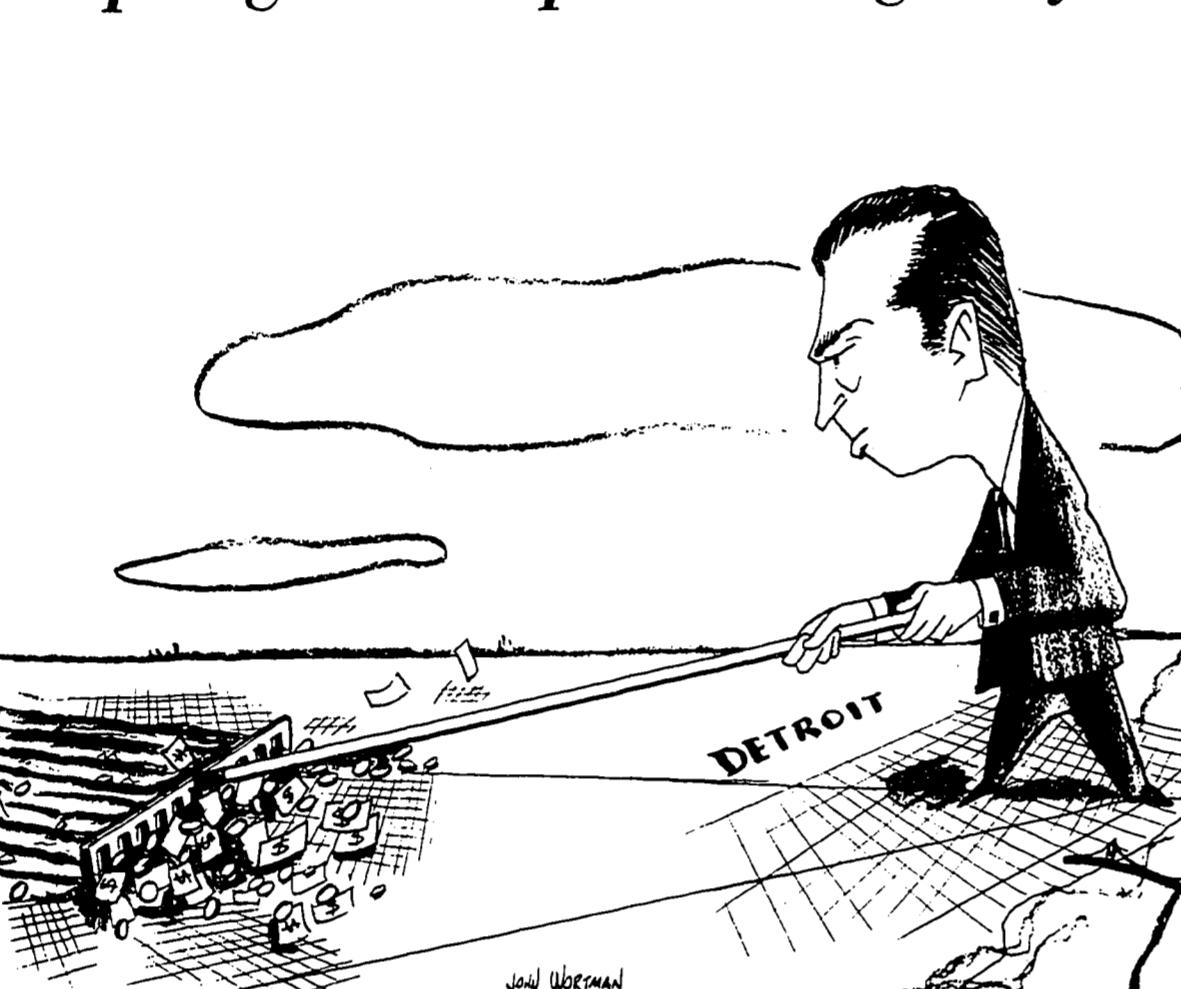
Probably the best product of North Carolina is the Carolinians themselves. The term "southern hospitality" must have been born here. Everyone is most friendly and cooperative. The service is excellent and you don't have to flash a five dollar bill to get it.

We're here on a "package plan" that includes meals. Ordinarily, you might think the management would profit by cutting a few corners at the dinner table.

Not true at Pinehurst. The food's fabulous and if my sweet wife (who stayed home and worked while I'm lounging around the fairways) had any hopes that I might lose a few pounds around the middle, forget it. According to the scales, I gained three pounds Friday.

I've decided to stay away from the scales.

Spring Cleanup—Cavanagh Style



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where's All The Promised Help?

To the Editor:

Where Are You?

The Northville Municipal court has been attempting to establish a probation department, which in my opinion, and of many other persons with whom I discussed this matter, is sorely needed.

The Northville Municipal court has been attempting to establish a probation department, which in my opinion, and of many other persons with whom I discussed this matter, is sorely needed.

To this end, applicants were sought for the position of chief probation officer. I am very pleased to have six qualified applicants for this position. The review panel selected Mr. Dennis R. Dilday for this reason and he has already commenced work. However, this probation program cannot work unless we get qualified volunteer workers, and for this reason I originally set a deadline of February 29, to re-evaluate applications. I am now forced to extend this deadline to March 15, trusting that by that date I will have received the expected response.

I cannot believe that there is as little interest in this program as has been indicated to date. If so, the community is in far worse shape than I thought. I urgently plead with the responsible citizens of our community to meet this challenge by committing themselves to work in this program.

Sincerely,
Philip R. Ogilvie
Municipal Judge
City of Northville

To the Editor:
I am strongly opposed to financial aid to parochial and private schools. Not only is it contrary to the U.S. Constitution, but if that parents want their children to have special training in any field, including religion, not taught in the public schools they should expect to pay for it.

To be sure they pay school taxes as do people who have no children and those whose children are long since out of school. The use of public school buses opened the door a crack, the proposed legislation would open it still further. Next year we would be asked

to take on full financial responsibility for them. I say No.

C.S.

Likes Publicity

To the Editor:
We wish to thank you for the fine publicity given our Annual Northville Picnic which was held in Minneapolis, Florida on February 17.

The day was beautiful and about 50 people attended. Everyone appeared to have an enjoyable time visiting with Northville friends.

Thank you so much for your help.
The Committee

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

What do Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Rapunzel, Little Miss Muffet, Gretel and Snow White have in common with Sophia Loren? Give up?

And all of which proves, I guess, that ease he ought to vaccinate himself against friends.

Indeed, and with a wave of Font's magic wand, the story takes on the notion of a fairy tale which plots to the happy end, with the prince and the pauper being born to the townpeople in a decadent wedding bash.

"More than a Miracle," one of Carlo Ponti's latest cinematic productions, tries to force the answer, but the question is absurd in the first place. Blame it on statuette Sophia, Italy's glandular entry as the eighth wonder of the world.

Although a fairy tale, "Miracle" doesn't take us to the storied Land of Make Believe. We can't suspend our disbelief because the make-believe creatures never do become a distinct part of the plot. Their absence wouldn't alter the story one iota.

But there's a more obvious, basic drawback which makes a shambs of "Miracle." Ponti suffers from a delusion. As the husband of Sophia, he perhaps is aware of the girlish side of her personality, but the pruerie side doesn't come across on the shot at st.

"Miracle" laboriously tells the story of the handsome (Omar Sharif) Spanish prince, who is pursued by seven proper princesses. The objective, of course, matrimony. But the prince throws a clinker into his mother's and the king's well-laid plans. He's more interested in breaking horses than in bridling blue-blooded ladies.

Sharif is another matter. His swarthy good looks and boyish posture make him an in-the-flesh prince. And the crinkled woman who plays the witch seems to leap out of Snow White — prudish nose, toothless mouth and arched back fitting the classic mold.

Into this rather distressing situation comes a not-so-plain peasant girl who has the fiery disposition of a royal mare, who slaves in the fields picking parsnips (bare footed, no less), who lives appropriately in a stall and sweats over a hot stove. Obviously, this damsel is in distress.

Try as they might, however, there is no getting life into "Miracle." It's a hopeless fiasco, with Sophia sounding the death knell, and the story digging its own grave.

Up jumps our prince — to the rescue, in come witches, a fairy godmother, a flying priest and a magpie.

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Likes Publicity

To the Editor:
We wish to thank you for the fine publicity given our Annual Northville Picnic which was held in Minneapolis, Florida on February 17.

The day was beautiful and about 50 people attended. Everyone appeared to have an enjoyable time visiting with Northville friends.

Thank you so much for your help.
The Committee

The Northville Record
The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Advertising Manager..... Samuel C. Stephens
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

State Wage Hikes Lag Behind Nation

LANSING — Michigan lagged behind the national average in increased personal income for November, 1967, although it matched the national average on a year-to-date basis. Personal income rose 4.6% for Michigan and the nation during the period October-November. In October alone, however, the average rise nationally was 6.1%, while Michigan recorded an increase of 5.4% over November, 1966.

The bulk of the upturn is attributed to continued expansion in nonmanufacturing and government jobs. Returns

also accounted for some of the lift.

California's 7.3% rise and Alaska's 13.5% increase can be traced to a big run-up in government employment.

Most other states experienced personal income improvement greater than Michigan's because of government spending.

Income of industrial states generally lagged behind those where manufacturing is less important.

It is also fourth in highest yield

to the general fund, behind sales tax, activities tax, and use tax.

Although efforts have been made to curb smoking, Michigan taxed 1.12 billion packs of cigarettes in 1967, an increase of 20 million over 1966.

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SPRING'S FIRST—Sure sign that spring's just around the corner was the birth of the state's first '68 Morgan. Youngsters like these usually arrive closer to the March 20 spring kickoff, but Poplar's Miss America, owned by 13-year-old David Eberhart, 9666 Chubb road, decided February 16 was just right. Mother and father are registered Morgans. David will show the filly in the Michigan Morgan futurity this year.

About Our Servicemen

Soldier Wounded For Second Time



Dennis A. Pierce

★ ★

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Army Private James M. Mackay is assigned to Company E, 19th Battalion, 5th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

The 160-hour course included basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics, aeronautical publications, and the use and application of hand tools.



AWARD WINNER—Kerry Luedtke, former Northville student, recently was awarded a certificate and a "Leatherneck" medal upon being selected as one of his Marine platoon's outstanding shooter. He fired the highest score, drawing the praise of his commanding officer at the Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

SEMI-DRIVING

MEN! Immediate openings for men who want to train to become professional (over the road) diesel drivers. We will train you in just 3 weeks to become a professional semi-driver. Over 200 companies have hired our graduates. You too can earn that "Big Pay Check" that professional drivers earn. If interested cut out this ad and mail to DIESEL, 2805 East Washington Ave., Madison, Wis. 53704.

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Study Shows Student Interest In More Curricular Activities

Elementary students appear to have more interest in non-recreational type activities than do junior and senior high school students.

At least that is one conclusion that could be drawn from a recent survey of Northville students as part of the district's curriculum enrichment program. The survey was conducted by the curriculum committee and the resulting statistics were tabulated by the Mother's Club.

Trustee James Kipfer, who reported briefly on the survey at the last school board meeting, and Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni have recommended "follow-through" on the survey with possible implementation of some of the extra-curricular activities in which students have expressed interest.

The next step, said Kipfer, is to determine facility and manpower needs, cost and transportation that might be required in new extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school district.

"It seems to me," he said, "that we have an indication from children and, in some degree, from the faculty that we should extend the enrichment curriculum activities."

Specifically, Kipfer noted that there appears to be a real need for curriculum enrichment at the junior high school level where, according to the findings of the survey, about half of the student body does not participate in school sponsored activities.

Similarly, the survey shows a heavy number of the high school student body not participating in school activities.

However, Superintendent Raymond Spear has stated that preliminary findings of a subsequent survey of those non-participating students indicates that a good percentage of them are engaged in non-school activities.

To the question, "Are you participating in any school sponsored activities?", 481 students in grades nine through 12 replied yes, while 286 said no. In grades seven and eight 209 said yes and 120 said no.

Other questions put to students and the results include:

You work after school? 202 said yes and 546 no in grades nine through 12, and 70 said yes and 319 no in the seventh and eighth grades.

When students answered yes to the foregoing question, they were asked if their jobs prevented them from participating in school sponsored activities. In the senior high 101 said yes, 440 no, and in the seventh and eighth grades 24 said yes and 210 no.

Is it necessary for you to work? 141 said yes and 576 no in the senior high school; 47 said yes and 257 said no in the seventh and eighth grades.

In answer to the question, "Are you participating in any community sponsored activities, such as church, scouting, etc.?", 349 said yes and 385 in grades nine through 12 said no; 331 yes and 246 no in grades six through eight; 160 yes and 34 no at Amerman; 68 yes and 30 no at Main Street; and 110 yes and 69 no at Moraine.

Students were asked to list the activities in which they are involved. Of the nearly 50 activities listed by high school students, the most often cited was church youth (155), church (120) and Cavern (38).

Top activities listed in grades six through eight were church (146), Girl Scouts (68), Boy Scouts (66) and youth church (63).

Amerman; Church (73), Girl and Boy Scouts (56 and 54), and baseball (18); Main Street; Church (93), Girl Scouts (40), Boy Scouts (27), Sunday school

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herbert Famuliner, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.

and football (both 22); Moraine; Church (55), Girl Scouts (27), Swim team (12), and Brownies and church choir (both 11).

To the question, "If the enrichment programs were expanded to include activities of interest to you, would you participate?", the following response was given:

Grades nine through 12: 490 yes and 196 no; grades six through eight, 441 yes, 127 no; Amerman 147 yes, 46 no; Main Street 68 yes, 23 no; and Moraine 185 yes and 15 no.

Students then were asked to indicate

activities which they would like to see added to the school program. The top suggestions included:

Senior high — skiing (67), swimming (56), language club (56), intramural sports (23), golf club (21), baseball and music (both 19), and hockey and cooking (both 18).

Main Street — swimming (45), art (36), cooking and knitting (both 23), ice skating (23), archery and horseback riding (27), football (23), carving and photography (10).

Grades six through eight — intramural girls sports (54), swimming (37), arts & crafts and bowling league (both 27), slot car (26), dances (21), baseball (19), chef club & cooking and sewing and needlework (both 18).

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