

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

For years we've heard both government experts and just plain tax-weary citizens proclaim property taxes unfair and over-used.

Now it appears for certain that the days of property taxes as a major source of revenue for schools, at least, are numbered.

Politicians from both parties have agreed that a sharp slash should be taken in the present 50-mill limit allowed for support of schools, counties and townships. They're recommending a 26-mill limit in proposed constitutional amendments.

The 24-mill cut would mean that an income tax would be substituted for this loss in revenue. Meanwhile, cities, villages, community colleges (and schools, counties and townships up to the 26-mill limit) would continue to levy the property tax.

But even with all this accord between parties, it isn't likely that the property tax will be cut in the near future.

That's because the Democrats and the Republicans can't agree on the kind of income tax to substitute for the property tax. Governor Milliken's educational reform plan proposes a flat rate income tax; the Democrats support a graduated income tax.

So both are circulating petitions to place their proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot.

Both concede that with two amendments on the same ballot, neither will pass.

So property taxes for schools can be expected to survive for at least another year.

Elsewhere in this edition there's a story reporting an opinion rendered by Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley supporting the right of the press and public to know exactly how much government-employed persons are paid.

(See Story on Page 5-A)

Naturally, we applaud the opinion because we have been denied this right by the Brighton city council. It has contended that showing a salary schedule along with step levels for various job categories is sufficient. That way, the council reasons, privacy of the individual is protected.

The council's concern for the individual is understandable, and by many, might be applauded.

But we all sacrifice some rights in the face of public rights. We cannot, for example, sunbathe at high noon in the middle of Grand River avenue if we disturb the flow of public traffic by so doing.

And when we take a job—any job—we must concede that our employer has a right to know how much he is paying us.

In the case of government employees, the public is the employer.

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Speaking for Myself

Civilian Patrols?

GOOD...

Secrecy in government has long been the principle breeder of distrust. And in the vast majority of cases, the secrecy is unnecessary and the distrust unjustified.

We do not distrust the Brighton city council, and we do not want to disturb our working relationship with its members, administrators and employees.

But we cannot see the necessity for withholding salary figures, nor harm in disclosing them.

Besides, the Attorney General has said it is illegal.

Funny things are always happening to Jack Hoffman. Usually he writes about them in his "Top of the Deck" column.

Maybe I can scoop him on this so-funny experience he had Sunday when returning from Pontiac with his wife and small daughter.

While exiting off Telegraph onto I-696 his car skidded into a snowbank. Unable to get out, Jack walked and hitchhiked about three miles to a service station where his insurance company had one of its well-advertised road service agencies.

"Sorry," he was told, "Your car is outside our service area. You'll have to contact another agent."

So he called the other agent.

"Are you at your car?" , the second agent inquired.

"No, but my wife and child are," replied the normally mild-mannered Hoffman.

"Sorry. We can't respond until you're at the car. How long will it take you to get back", was the response from the second road-service agent.

"How should I know? I'm three miles away and have to walk and hitch-hike. It could take me a week", hollered back the no-longer-mild-mannered Hoffman.

His next call was to insurance company headquarters where he somehow managed to make contact with someone in authority. What Hoffman had to say cannot be recorded here.

But shortly after he had trudged back to his ditched car, wife and daughter, TWO tow trucks appeared.

That's what I call "six-A" service.

Top of The Deck

'Grave Rubbing' or Grave Robbing?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The Record women's editor, Jean Day, calls it 'grave rubbing' and she thinks it's an exciting, legitimate hobby. She may be right but to me it sounds more like 'grave robbing'.

According to Jean, who is preparing a story on interesting epitaphs in area cemeteries, the art of grave rubbing has spread rapidly in recent years and is especially prevalent in New England where historical tombstones abound and where rubbers reportedly are having a field day.

And she offers a long article in The Wall Street Journal to back up her assertion.

Tombstone rubbing, or 'grave rubbing' as connoisseurs call it, simply means making copies of inscriptions by affixing paper to the

tombstones and rubbing the paper with wax or graphite.

Most rubbers, I'm told, practice the art for the personal enjoyment of getting out in the quiet of a graveyard and obtaining rubbings that they may hang in their homes or paste in big scrapbooks.

Others, however, have turned rubbing into a handsome business, selling their reproductions to art galleries for sizable sums. For one Massachusetts couple rubbing is their primary source of income. They sell a portfolio of 43 rubbings for \$1,400 each.

All of which strikes me as a little unethical.

Aside from the fact that rubbing is bound to assist the elements in wearing down and eventually obliterating inscriptions, rubbers, it seems to me, are dealing with

BAD...

I can see no need for a civilian patrol in this area. The lack of "street crime", such as purse snatchings, muggings, rapes, assaults, etc. precludes any useful purpose that a civilian patrol could provide.

An awareness by the residents of the types of crimes that are prevalent, and a desire to get involved, coupled with a good relationship with existing law enforcement agencies, could reduce the crime in this area. But a civilian patrol would need constant supervision and the manpower for this is not available.

A police officer must be trained and meet strict requirements before he is empowered to enforce the law. He must constantly take refresher courses, attend classes, training sessions, seminars, etc. to keep abreast of the changes in the laws, techniques, and methods used in his profession. Contrary to the opinion of the public, pinning a badge on a man does not make him a police officer.

Likewise, the desire of some citizens to help the police by patrolling in their privately owned cars and reporting what they see to the police does not always work out as planned.

A 30-man patrol of civilians would contribute 30 additional pairs of eyes to help "see" the crime in the area. Better that we educate the people and enlist their aid as good, concerned citizens and work together to obtain our common goal of a community free of crime and a mutual understanding of each others problems.

Lieutenant Daniel A. Byrnes Acting Chief Farmington Police Department

Edward S. Janicki Chief of Police Green Oak Township



Know Your Local Officials

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Photographic Sketches...

by Jim Galbraith



Treat Yourself to... A Barn Fire

Last-Ditch Effort Coy Fights for Road Budget

Refusing to throw in the sponge, Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy is making a last-ditch effort to beef up the budget of the Oakland County Road Commission. Last week he introduced a resolution to increase the road commission budget by a compromise of \$500,000 situation. It was promptly referred to the transportation and aviation committee for study, and Coy is confident it will be forwarded to the board of commissioners for a vote within the next week or two. Meanwhile, he's trying to generate some public support for his resolution.

Novi Sponsors Variety Show

There's good news this week for everyone who ever aspired to a career on the stage. It's time to get down the straw hat and cane out of the attic and polish up that old soft shoe routine. Novi High School is sponsoring a community-wide talent and variety show.

McCabe funeral home advertisement including address: 31950 TWELVE MILE RD. FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 477-0220 and contact information for Edward P. Dewar, Manager and William J. Johns, Manager.

Of Cadillac Personnel Appoint Baldwin Director

Bernard W. Baldwin of Northville has been appointed director of personnel for Cadillac Motor Car Division. George R. Elges, general manager of Cadillac and vice-president of General Motors, announced this past week. The appointment was effective February 1.

Baldwin, who previously was personnel director for GM's HydraMatic Division, succeeds Joseph G. Pais who is taking a medical leave of absence after 36 years of service at Cadillac. In Baldwin, Cadillac gains a veteran executive who has served 23 years with General Motors. Born October 29, 1923, he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1948. He joined the Hydra-Matic Division as a college graduate in training in that same year.

An elected Northville Township trustee and a member of the township planning commission, Baldwin and his wife Helen reside at 1910 Meadowbrook Road. They have two children, Cynthia, 20, a

student at Michigan State University, and William, 18, a senior at Northville High School.



BERNARD W. BALDWIN

Authority Gets OK

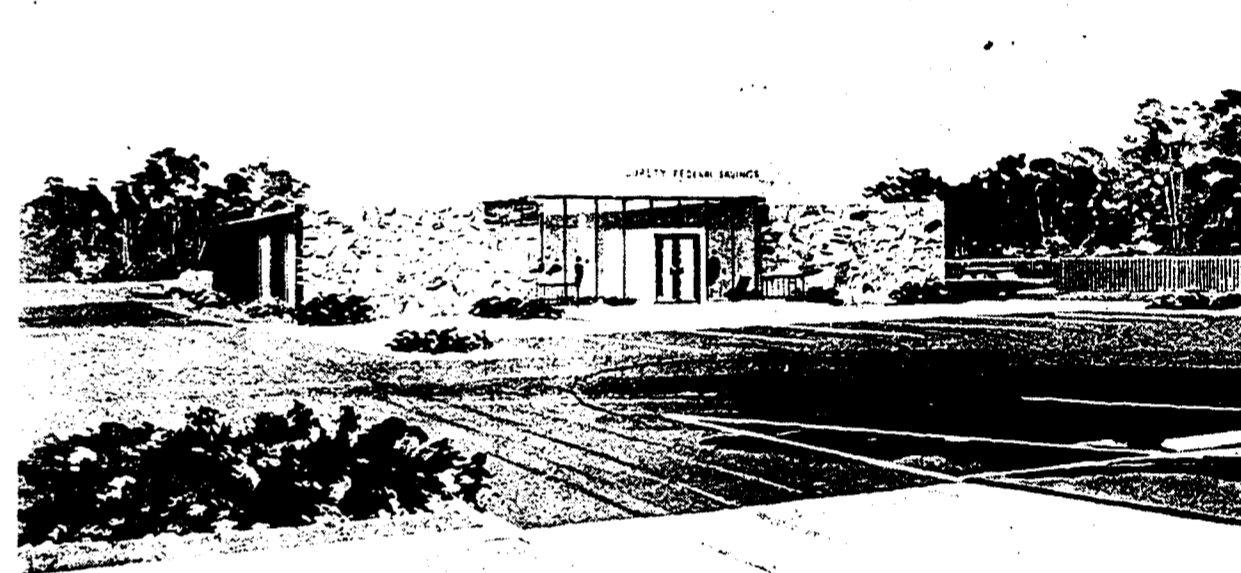
Continued from Record I indicated he could use the help. Upon learning that some \$10,000 had been allotted to the township under the act, trustees expressed serious doubt that this amount would cover the clerk-typist and DPW employee, already hired and working under the federal provision, as well as the new recreation employee.

The board also approved expansion of the library (shelving and utilization of the balcony area for a children's center) and agreed to pay its share of the project on an adjusted rental basis. An advance of \$350 from the current budget is to be deducted from that amount earmarked in the 1972-73 budget for the adjusted rent.

Present to answer questions about the expansion program, which already has been approved by the city, was Mrs. William Sliger of the library board.

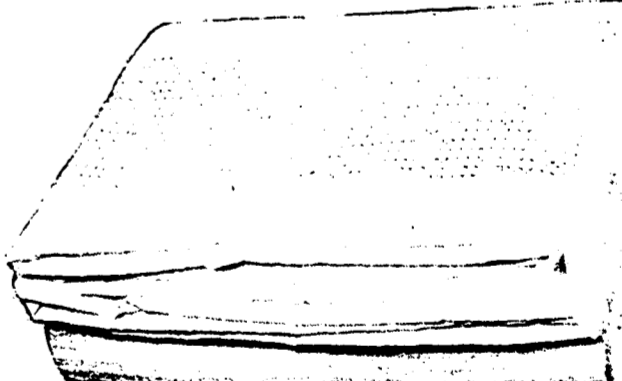
Purpose of the split collection, it was explained, is to avoid the necessity of borrowing money to meet school expenses at the beginning of the school year.

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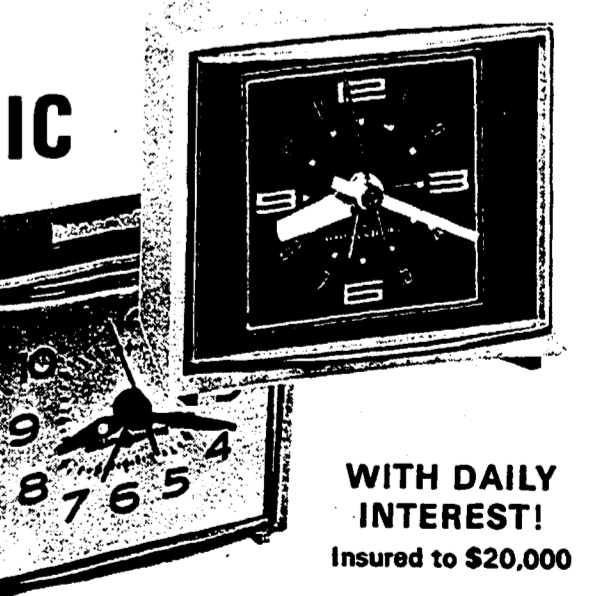
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Approve Budget

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Ollendorff reported that the judge is convinced the full time bookkeeper is needed. Officials here, however, have noted that the proposed outlay for an auditor, who has done bookkeeping in the past, had not been reduced to reflect bookkeeper's work.

Dems Meet Thursday

Northville Democratic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.
Alice Woodruff, chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will present current resolutions regarding the war in Vietnam, and Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen will evaluate the merits of the May Presidential Preference Primary and other election reform proposals.
The meeting will be held at the home of Michael and Pat Nader, 18402 Jamestown. All interested Democrats are welcome to attend.

City to Widen Center Street

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discuss with Robert Cole the possibility of acquiring a right-of-way through his property adjacent to the

Joins Fight

Continued from Nov 1
\$24,020.29 to Waterford Construction, contractor for Village Oaks Elementary, until the architect has investigated solutions to surface flaking of brick in the school.
—purchased 35 "World of Food" books from Ginn and Company at a cost of \$273 for use in middle school home economics; and
—purchased 185 "Challenges in Our Changing Urban Society" books from Laidlaw Brothers at a cost of \$620 for use in the seventh grade.



Fish Hatchery Park City OK's Lease

An agreement with the township to finance, develop and operate the Fish Hatchery property as a park received city council approval Monday night.
The agreement was approved by the township board earlier.
Council members suggested only one amendment—a provision that should the township exercise its option to acquire full ownership in the property such action will not affect the township's obligation to share expenses.
The agreement calls for the city to lease one-half interest in the property to the township for 99 years, with the township allowed anytime after making the first payment (\$25,000 before August 31) to purchase one-half interest for \$1.
To obtain an interest in the site, the township would have to conduct an election since the township cannot purchase property without a vote of the people.
In other business Monday, the council granted approval for erection of fencing around the property line of the Eastlawn Convalescent Home. The fence will block off unused road right-of-ways to the home, but permission to do so does not relinquish the city's ownership of these right-of-ways, it was emphasized.
A meeting with John Carlo, executive manager of the Northville Downs, is to be held soon to discuss a proposal by Carlo that motorcycle racing be permitted at the Downs on Saturday night, May 27.
Approval to permit ALSAC to solicit funds in the city on September 15 and 16 was given by the council. Similarly, a request to solicit April 14 to 28 by the American Cancer Society was approved.
A request by the Council for Community Concerns, based in Plymouth, that it be made the official drug abuse coordinating agency for Northville was referred to Northville's drug abuse agency, DARTE, for recommendation.

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Building Addition Stirs Controversy

Can the state force a business to expand?
That question is at the center of a controversy brought to the council table Monday by Planning Commission Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton.
It involves a request of the Northville Convalescent Center for permit to build an addition to the rear of the facility.
The request originally was submitted to the planning commission. Subsequently, planners approved it. Later, however, when it was noted that the business (not the building) is non-conforming, planners were advised that the matter should properly go to the board of appeals rather than being handled by the planning commission. Upon this advice planners rescinded their earlier approval.
Planners later were surprised and upset upon learning a building permit had been issued by City Manager Frank Ollendorff without the matter going to the board of appeals.
Wheaton said his purpose in appearing at the council was to alert councilmen of what had transpired "because you are going to hear about this and you should know what it's about."
Ollendorff explained that he had issued the permit, upon the advice of the attorney, because (1) under city ordinance such a permit may be issued if such an addition is required by law, and (2) because a letter from the state licensing division requiring the addition had been issued.
Copies of the letter are to be sent to each planner, but it was unavailable at Monday's meeting (it was in the attorney's office).
According to Ollendorff, the letter requires the addition to

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FROZEN SNOOPY—Snoopy, the long-eared pup of the comics, was created in snow last week by 17-year-old Pat Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney, 110 South Rogers.

Rabies Shot Change Noted

Area dog owners were reminded this week of a new state law requiring rabies vaccinations extending throughout the period covered by the dog license.
According to a spokesman for the Oakland County animal division, the law means that when a dog owner presents certification of vaccination in order to obtain a license, the certification must cover the full period of the license.
"For example, if the license covers the period of March to December 31, the vaccination must be good for at least through December 31.
This is particularly important to remember, he said, because licensing periods in Oakland and Wayne County are different.
In Novi and Wixom, licenses purchased now are good through December 31, 1972. Deadline for obtaining licenses without penalty in those two communities is March 1 at a cost of \$1 for males and \$2 for females.
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The committee functions as a sounding board and public relations liaison between the school board and community.
On the agenda for the group's first meeting are discussions of the proposed voluntary experimental year-round school program, the April 8 bond issue, scope of the next major school building program and budget needs for 1972-73 school year.

VIP Group Meeting Set

First VIP Committee meeting of the year is set for 8 p.m. Monday, February 21, at the Northville board of education offices, 303 West Main Street.
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Civitan Club Donates \$100

A \$100 contribution to the Civitan International Foundation in honor of Past International President Lou Hopping was voted by the Northville-Kings Mill Civitan Club Thursday.
Hopping, a resident of Northville, was instrumental in organization of the local chapter of Civitan.
The local club, which includes members from Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Wixom, Farmington, Plymouth and parts of Livonia, is a men's community service organization. It currently is working to develop a number of service projects for youth and the community. A Junior Civitan Club was initiated, as well as a Youth Seminar, and a "Helping Hand" committee has been established.
Tonight's (Thursday) meeting is open to all men of the area. The club meets at 8 p.m. in the Kings Mill clubhouse off Northville Road, north of Seven Mile.
Plans also are underway for a family potluck dinner to be held Sunday, February 27 at 4 p.m., organized by the Civitanettes, the wives of the Civitan members. The dinner program is open to all prospective members.

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Husband, Father, Good Neighbor Here's Our Top '72 Valentines

By JEAN DAVY
A husband and a father share top valentine honors with a woman who is a good neighbor and friend in this newspaper's 1972 Favorite Valentine contest.

writers were women with eight mothers also being nominated as Favorite Valentines. Perhaps mothers just are expected to do good deeds.



Brighton Argus area's Favorite Valentine is a 25-year-old husband who is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an accident in June.

Gary Kulpa was nominated by his wife, who wrote: "Since he has been rehabilitated, he has struggled hard to get around and to do the things he used to do so easily. Soon he will get leg braces and will again struggle to achieve his goal—to walk."
"After that he will be faced with finding a job he can do to support our three-year-old son and myself. He has worked hard and gone through a lot of disappointment but has never given up."
Mrs. Kulpa concludes: "To me, he is a very, very special Valentine. I'm very proud to be Mrs. Gary Kulpa." We agree.

South Lyon Herald's winning valentine also has been an inspiration to others while battling illness. Mary Baker was nominated by her friend and neighbor, Karen Slesovik, who wrote that she always had time to work in her church and help friends even though she "has had arthritis since she was young...there are days when her knees are swollen and she is in a lot of pain...but she keeps going, helping people, never complaining about herself."
"I admire her strength and unselfishness," she concludes as she relates how Mrs. Baker has been in charge of dinners, taught Sunday School and headed rummage sales at the Methodist church and how "when there's been an illness or death in the family Mary manages to get a casserole over right away."
When the Herald called last weekend to tell Mrs. Baker she was a Winning Valentine, it learned she was in the hospital. So this valentine should cheer her as she has so many others!

BRIGHTON WINNER—Gary Kulpa, paralyzed from the waist down, was nominated by his wife because "he has never given up." Here he appears with three-year-old son Gary, Jr.

Northville's winning Favorite Valentine was nominated by his "littlest girl, Jenny, who loves him more than anything in the world."
This tribute was paid to Damon Lindley by his daughter, who called long distance from Ferris State College in Big Rapids (where she is

a freshman) to make sure her entry was received on time.
"How can one explain the love between a girl and her father? How can I tell how my father has given me the gift of joy?...No matter how

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NORTHVILLE WINNER—Damon Lindley, Northville winning 'Valentine', holds portrait of his daughter, Jenny, who nominated him for the honor from Ferris State College where she is a freshman. South Lyon's winning nominee, Mary Baker was hospitalized and unavailable for a picture as this issue went to press.

Loose Leaf Second in Publicity But Not as Fun Sport

With all the focus on skating lately, skating has had to take a back seat, at least publicly wise. But skating still has to be one of the most exhilarating sports, with appeal to old and young alike.
If anybody has any doubt about the merits of skating, one has only to watch the skating competition at the winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. There's speed skating and hockey for those who like the more manly aspect of the sport, and there's figure skating for those who see in skating a certain grace and beauty.
In speed skating, it's the rhythmic, muscular coordination of superbly conditioned athletes, muscles akin to the runner in track who pits himself against time and other competitors. Hockey involves leg and arm coordination and skating finesse.
In figure skating, the emphasis is on mastery of movement and less so, muscular superiority and conditioning. What the skater tries to do is combine athletic prowess and the beauty of ballet, set to the tune of music.
These are the finer points of skating that few of us achieve. But you don't have to be an expert to enjoy the sport. It demands little in the way of money and facilities.
My skating experience, I assume, is typical of most others. You started when you were old enough to walk with some self-assurance. Aside from that, the only prerequisite was a pair of skates, normally the two-blade-per-skate kind, and some below freezing temperatures.
Weekends and after school it was off to the local rink. If the rink was snow covered, you and several friends dragged scrapers along to clear the ice. You didn't notice the cold. You were too busy accomplishing your objective.
And when the snow was removed, what then? Games of lag, throwing snow balls, "the whip" with you on the end, skating like hell to keep on your feet, a "sit-down" in the snow piled high around the rink.
Then you became aware of girls and the sport of skating took on additional glamour. You could skate with a girl and push her in the snow bank, speed around the ice hoping she was looking, or chase her with snow balls in hand—and not give away your liking for the one with the rosy cheeks.
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Tools to Correct Prison Inmates in The Works

A great hurdle facing officials of the state correctional system has always been lack of all the tools they really need to "correct" the people put in their custody. The public was never convinced the cost was justified.

Most of the inmates lack even the equivalent of a high school education and have no training for work of any kind. To "correct" them, then, prison officials must educate them both to work at a job and to live peacefully with other people.

medium security facility will have room for 600 prisoners, who will be divided up into five 120-man groups. "I don't think there will be anything like it," says State Corrections Director Gus Harrison.

allows the swabbing of live bacteria from a patient and the sending of the bacteria in a carbon dioxide filled jar to the state laboratory. PREVIOUSLY, only examination of smears for dead bacteria could be done as a practical procedure and this failed to detect many women carrying the disease.

new method as a breakthrough in the fight against VD. "When you realize that gonorrhea is the most commonly reported communicable disease in Michigan and the nation, and that an estimated 90 per cent of the infected females don't even realize they have the disease, you can see how significant this new diagnostic tool is," he said.

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MOST OF THESE MEN have underlying problems in very basic areas of behavior and performance," Harrison says. "They lack motivation and impulse control, and have attitudes that are ultimately self-destructive as well as dangerous to others."

To change this, a counseling program will be set up and plans specify: "counseling is being increasingly recognized as essential to any effective total treatment program."

THE NEW PRISON will attempt to work on every aspect of the inmate's profile in hopes of turning him into a useful citizen. It is this total approach which Harrison favors.

He and his staff are hoping, however, that the Muskegon prison may provide some of the not so easy answers. STATE HEALTH OFFICIALS say they have been given a new weapon in the fight to detect and eradicate the most prevalent of the illnesses lumped under the classification "venereal disease" — gonorrhea.

DDT: Battle Casualty

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. What was once the routine use of chemicals to control insects has turned into a pitched battle between the environmentalists and the chemical companies. Those opposing the use of chemicals, particularly the chlorinated products, have managed to bring on the almost total demise of the universally known DDT insecticides in the United States.

This group claims that there is a clear and present danger in the rapid rate at which DDT and other chemical insecticides in heavy use have been accumulating and poisoning our environment.

On the other side of the fence are the insecticide advocates. They contend that there is even greater danger for humanity in the rate at which mosquitoes, grasshoppers, and other pests can spread disease and ravage crops, unless they are checked.

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Wayne County voters will ballot as usual for the offices of County Clerk and Register of Deeds in this year's elections instead of voting for a new combined office of clerk-register.

The county board of commissioners voted February 3 to rescind a board resolution adopted in 1970, combining the two offices as of January 1, 1972. A state law permits that action.

Candidates would have run for the single office of clerk-register in this year's elections. Wayne County Clerk Joseph B. Sullivan and Register of Deeds Bernard J. Youngblood contended the two offices should remain separate because of the differences in their duties and the large volume of work in both offices.

Out of the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Nearly 200 persons attended the annual Justin Morgan Horse Association banquet at Salem Township Hall, January 29 and elected Robert Appling of Swartz Creek as president for the coming year.

James Darling of Howell is the new vice president and Edith Earhart of Northville, secretary-treasurer. Robert Driggs of Mason, Neal Pombal of Plymouth, Ralph Curtis of Oxford and Basil Hiner of Novi are the new members of the board of directors.

The Runaway by Robert Frost Once when the snow of the year was beginning to fall, We stopped by a mountain pasture to say, "Whose colt?"

A little Morgan had one forefoot on the wall. The other curled at his breast. He dipped his head and snorted at us.

He isn't winter - broken. It isn't play with the little fellow at all. He's running away. I doubt if even his mother could tell him. "Sakes, it's only weather." He'd think she didn't know!

On February 25 at 10:30 P.M., on channel 56 the movie "The Morgan" narrated by James Caspary will be presented. This will be a one hour show on the breeding and versatility of the Morgan Horse.

Transplants Offer No Easy Answer Is there a future for transplants? Will organs someday be almost as easy to match up as whole blood for transfusions?

The answer, so far as tissue matching is concerned, is in no way according to a geneticist at The University of Michigan.

The existence once hoped for of "tissue twins" among unrelated humans is a myth, said Dr. Jan Klein, Ph.D., and therefore the wide use of organ transplants, with the possible exceptions of the kidneys, is a practical impossibility until a means of evading the body's defenses is found.

Immunosuppressant drugs now given transplant patients are not the long-term answer, Dr. Klein said, because of their strong side effects and the fact that the patient is left with little protection from ordinary infection.

Humans apparently are far too different in their antibody defense systems to permanently overcome with

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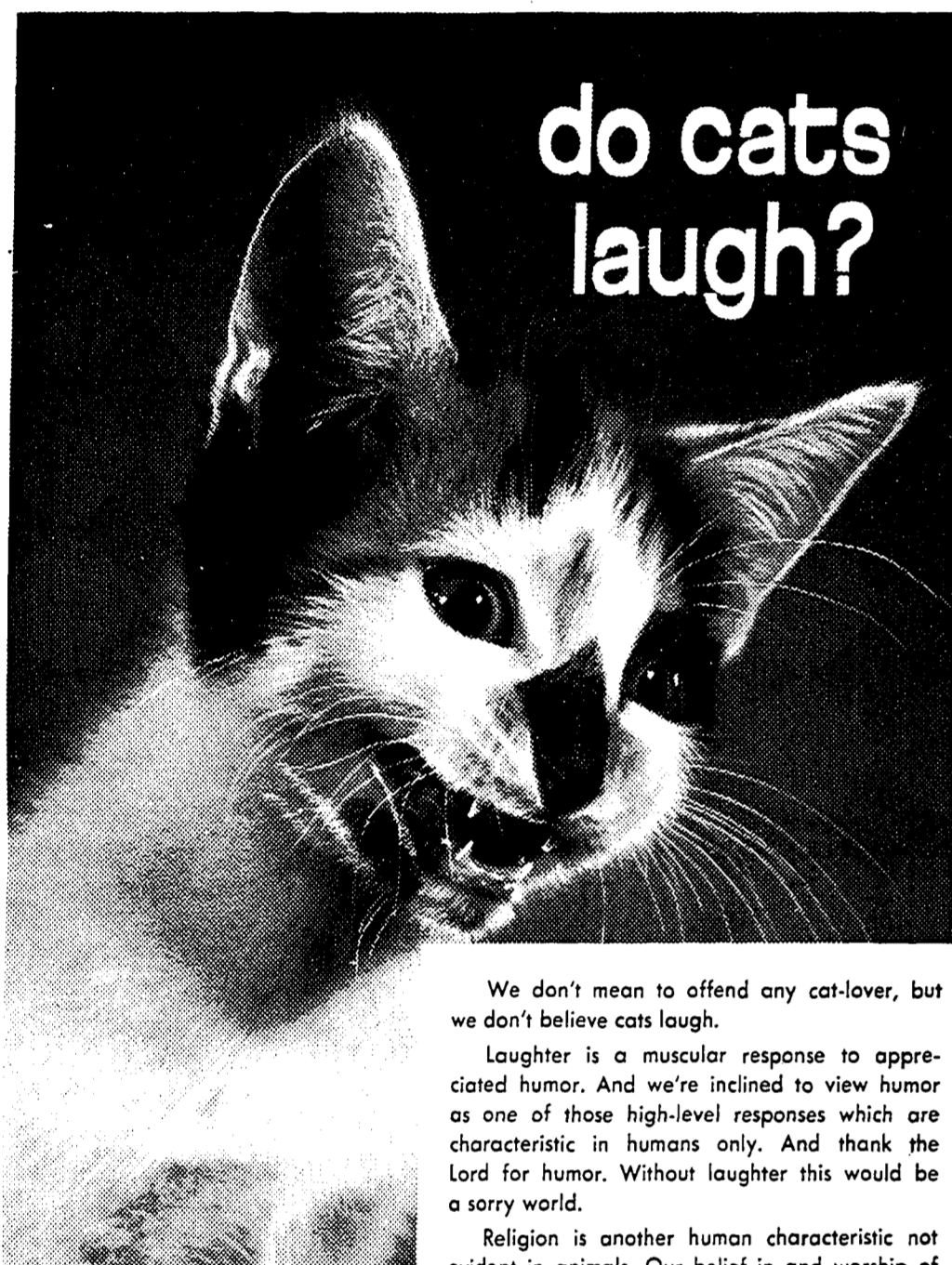
Conformity Or The Cross of Christ

Rev. James H. Green South Lyon The Church of God of Prophecy

The restless, searching youth of our modern nation, and of other nations of the world today are often criticized for their different approach toward our long-accepted customs and traditions. Cherished ideals have become so deeply rooted in the hearts of many until they would quickly defend them; even at the loss of family members, and sometimes life itself. The tragedy of this situation is that often the loser refuses any research concerning these values. While it is true that many of these ideals will never fail to bless those who respect them, yet so many customs and traditions are no more necessary than the most heathenistic processes. Many of the youth of our day may well find the higher meanings in life which have so long been rejected by a power and status-mad throng in modern civilization.

physical relations coupled with old-fashioned laziness are no better by any means. Whether youth or senior citizen, this excellent truth from the Holy Bible; recorded in Proverbs 21:2: "Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts," very efficiently describes all age levels of every era of time. It seems wise to bear in mind that man in many respects appears basically the same throughout any era of time; whether in the famed Greek culture of old or modern America of today. There remains within man of every culture an insatiable desire to understand those mysteries through life which can only be seen in their proper light if one has good understanding and spiritual insight. Possibly some mysteries are never fully comprehended by the understanding of humanity in this life however, the deepest longings of the heart can be satisfied in a new birth of the Spirit of God. This great truth is best explained through the words of Jesus Christ in Saint John 3:3-7: "Jesus answered and said unto him, verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again."

Hypocritical pretense allegedly ranks near the top in the despicable traits so loudly denounced by the demonstrators and other outspoken "revolutionists" advertised far and wide. While the common form of hypocrisy is indeed one of the worst means of "cop-out," yet narcotics and illegitimate



do cats laugh?

We don't mean to offend any cat-lover, but we don't believe cats laugh.

Laughter is a muscular response to appreciated humor. And we're inclined to view humor as one of those high-level responses which are characteristic in humans only. And thank the Lord for humor. Without laughter this would be a sorry world.

Religion is another human characteristic not evident in animals. Our belief in and worship of God, coupled with our conscientious effort to live according to moral principles—these are not found in the animal world.

Whether cats laugh is not a question of great moment. But whether man is living up to the religious capacity God has given him is another matter. Our awakening to our spiritual potential is a great moment!

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Here's Our Top 1972 'Favorite Valentines'

Continued from Page 1-B large or small my problem may be, I know my father will always be there to listen and comfort and, above all, understand.

The Northville Record-Nov's Valentine's Day I would like my father to realize that no matter what happens his little girl, Jenny loves him.

Best of all, we have our own time together, we go roller skating. The main thing is, she tries to fulfill our every need and doesn't think of herself.

From Pinckney comes the Valentine nomination of DONALD OLESKI which is "Every month he can be seen at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon entertaining the ladies and gentlemen who are living there."

Another teacher, FLORENCE HICKOCK, who has become volunteer executive director of the Big Sisters in South Lyon, was selected as a Favorite Valentine by Kay L. Fetters.

Other worthy Northville-Nov's area Favorite Valentine nominees include a father, a mother, a teacher who also coaches Novi High School's girls basketball team, and a school secretary in Northville.

"I'd like to nominate my husband—WELDON SMILEY—as a special Valentine," wrote Evelyn Smiley, 4284 Cottisford.

"I would like to nominate MRS. D. DRABIK," writes her daughter on stationery with a pretty pink bird. "She works so we can have some fun. She has six children, but she keeps the house running and her job."

MARY FOWLES, an "understanding, loving and nice" mother, is nominated by her daughter, Esther, who says, "If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't have a bed to sleep in, clothes to wear or a nice warm house to come into when it's cold. I think my mother is a sweet woman. I don't know what I'd do without my mother."

SCOTT MEHRING's mother was named by him "because she has a big heart, and she is a very good cook. I get almost everything I want."

MATHA LAVEY is nominated by her daughter, Kathy, who notes that "she is the best cook in the whole town. My Valentine will make a pie or a cake or a batch of cookies anytime you ask her to. She does everything for everybody."

Another mother named as a good cook is BETTY STEIN, whose daughter, Lynn Elmers, writes that she also "does sweet things and she likes everyone."

MRS. DORIS BREJAK was chosen as her Favorite Valentine by Sandy Brejak "because she loves me, my four brothers, my little sister and my Dad! She cooks for us all. When I get hurt she takes care of me."

DEBBIE CHANY writes that her Valentine is "my Mom. She is the best mother I ever had. Every time any of us do anything wrong she yells at us to show that she really cares about us. Whenever anybody needs any help, she helps."

"Paul, my brother," is nominated by LEE MINSHULL as his Valentine. He writes: "He helps me with my work, plays with me and does very nice things for me."

LEONARD FARMER is the Favorite Valentine of Kathy Maydock, who writes that

she is "quiet and playful, nice and kind."

Parents, a retired school teacher and a father were other South Lyon nominations for Favorite Valentine this year.

BETTY WILLING (Mrs. M. J.), secretary at Main Street Elementary School in Northville, was nominated by Miss Ada Fritz, a fifth grade teacher, who writes:

"Tirelessly she accommodates teachers, students, parents and administrators daily. She does so many thoughtful philanthropic deeds that seem to pass unnoticed. We love her for her constant friendliness, cheerfulness and help."

JUDI LANDAU, 201 Fairbrook, Northville, nominated her mother, as did many appreciative youngsters.

"My mother is my Favorite Valentine. She is always nice to everyone...she helps out our family by doing things for us, such as taking us places and picking us up, and much more."

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