

# Women Voters Outline School Candidates

In addition to biographical information all candidates were asked to answer the following:

- List any additional training and experience you have which would qualify you for this office.
- Give each of the following a rating from 1-3 (one highest) as you see their importance to the board of education or Farmington education. Expand on any item if

you wish, but please limit your reply to 50 words.

Equalize funding of male and female sports; open board meetings; public participation in board discussions; classroom and school closings due to population shifts; year round school; special education programs; vocational education programs; special youth services (more of drug abuse and YES program); program cuts due to budget limitations; metropolitan educational system; reliance on legal counsel for advice in handling employee relations; pupil loss due to population shift means maintaining pupil/teacher ratio.

How much time do you now feel will be necessary to devote to being a school board member?

CARL E. LICHT 26291 Pillsbury Drive, graduated from University of Michigan with a bachelor of science in chemical engineering. President of River Rouge Rotary; president of board of Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wayne County; owner of Greewood Welding, River Rouge.

It seems to me to be rather difficult to rate each of the questions. All are important issues. Some are very important now. Some could become more important later in the year. I don't see how I can honestly rate each of the questions without a great deal of discussion.

Time necessary for board business: "A considerable amount of time during the first year; if I am elected. Perhaps two or three nights per week, maybe more."

GARY L. LICHTMAN of Arden Park Circle graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology with a major in marketing and management and a minor in accounting. He is employed by the Institutional Foods Division, General Foods Corp., market planning and development. He has served on the Farmington Board of Education 1968-1971; Oakland Intermediate Board of Education 1969; presently a member of Michigan Assn. of School Boards; speaker at educational conferences.

EMMA S. MAKINEN of Colony Park Drive graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University, did her graduate work at University of Michigan, and took special courses at Schoolcraft College.

She was a former high school and elementary school teacher, and is now married, a homemaker with four children. President for two years of the PTA Council; two years chairman of the Education Commission Lola Valley Methodist Church; member SSY, community school, after-school experience and millage committees; health department volunteer.

Time necessary for board business: "I am recommending adoption of Code of Ethics approved by Michigan Assn. of School Boards. I would then expect to attend two regular board meetings and two study sessions. I would expect to spend from three to six hours familiarizing myself with the material prior to meetings."

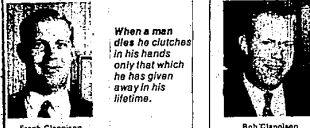
KENNETH F. PERRIN of Castletrigh Drive graduated with a bachelor of arts from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He is a manager, literature control and distributor for the Burroughs Corp., Detroit. He has served four years on the Farmington Board of Education, one term as president; two terms as vice-president.

Programs, vocational educational programs; special youth services; program cuts due to budget limitations, pupil loss due to population shifts; 2) classroom and school closings; year round school, special education programs, vocational education programs, special youth services; 3) Metropolitan educational system, reliance on legal counsel, male and female sports funding.

"If less time was consumed in 'board business' perhaps the board could more clearly identify educational goals and objectives. To do this I am prepared to commit the time which is necessary to do the job. I am not willing to waste my time in senseless personal controversy."

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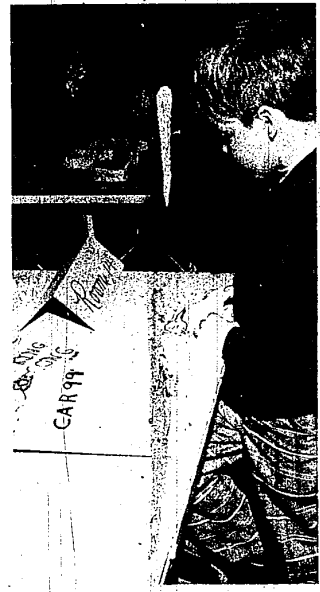
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Time necessary for board business: "I feel that the position of school board members demands a great deal of time. Not only time in attendance at board meetings, but the time necessary to study issues."

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Priorities: 1) Open board meetings, special education.



A FASCINATED Walter Carter examines material illustrating "90,000 Fathoms Beneath the Sea," one of the science exhibits displayed for parents at an ice-cream social at Ten Mile Elementary School. Children in Instrumental music performed. Creative works in art and social studies, as well as science projects, were on display. Young authors, books and outdoor education materials also were out for view. The exhibit Walter, a second grader, is examining was prepared by fifth grader Brian Gaines. (Photo by Fran Evert.)

**Lady Jaycees Name Officers**

FARMINGTON Jaycees means: Linda Smalldon, membership, and Julie Taylor, Jaycee assistant.

Officers elected were: Penny Mullen, president; Carol Keller, first vice; president; Corrine Qulman, secretary; Lorraine Grehawick, treasurer.

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Time necessary for board business: 10 hours per week.

HUGH V. STEWART of Edythe Drive, graduated with a bachelor of arts in history from the University of Arizona, did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary, New York; Master of Divinity, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

He is a Presbyterian pastor for the St. Stephen United Presbyterian Church in West Bloomfield. He has served on the Citizens Advisory Council; Family Life Education Committee; chairman, Farmington Youth Assistance, board chairman, case-work chairman, Farmington Area Advisory Council (Rap Line), board secretary, special projects chairman.

Priorities: 1) Open board meetings, public participation in board discussion, pro-

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