All dented cans not a

By ELMER E. WHITE
If you've ever opened a can of something good, then dropped it quick because the contents smell so bad, you
know about the potential problems of But do you know what to do about

Let the Michigan Agriculture Department's food inspection division know what's happened.

"We like to be notified anytime something is not normal," says foot technologist Al Hafner. "We have about 55 food inspectors out in the field, but there's no lway they can check each of the almost 9,000 retail grocery stores monthly."

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So, if you do have a problem with any canned goods, contact one of the

department offices—Flint, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Benfon Harbor, Lan-sing and Escanaba—or write the food inspection division in Lansing and give them all the pertinent informa-tion.

They'd like to know the code letters and numbers on the can, the product and brand name, bought it.

With that information, the division will assign an inspector to check out the remaining similar products at the store.

If the inspector finds evidence of a problem with any other cans in that lot, he'll order the entire batch—those cans with the salme codes—temporarily off the shleves

until the contents can be laboratory tested.

"We've had a lot of complaints about dented cans," Hafner says. "Anytime the top, side or bottom is dented in some proportion, don't use the contents," he suggests, "because there can be organisms growing inside."

Hafner explains that seams on cans are like rubber gaskets. "If the seam is broken, air can get in and cause spoilage," he says.

A rule of tumb. Even though dented cans sometimes are put on special at the store, it might be better to pay the extra few cents and be more cert. Gr. Millewis schole for his lieutenant governor running-mate this year. Republican Rep. James Dam-

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man of Troy, brings kudos from many quarters.
"An outstanding public servant who will serve well as Michigan's lieutenant governor," says State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin.
"Well-blessed with common sense," adds Rep. Harry Gast, ReS. Joseph, who shares an apartment with Damaca work in the Gostelland of the Corp. The Corp. Corp. of the Corp. Only one siam followed closely on the heels of Milliken's announcement about Damman. Senate Taxation Chairman Harry Senate Taxation Chairman Harry

about Damman. Saniouncement about Damman. Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, Ralettle Creek, who is not infrequently at odds with the governor, says he considers the choice of a Detroit area lieutenant governor candidate a slur to southwest Michigan. DeMaso says he figures it's about time a more rural candidate sat at op the Republican state ticket with Milliken.



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Board elects resident

Lee A. Iacocca, president, of Ford Motor Company, has been elected member of the Lehigh University board of trustees.

He was graduated with honors from Lehigh in 1945 with a 185 degree in industrial engineering.
Iacocca lives in Bloomfield Hills with his wife and two daughters.

Free concert set

The Southfield Arts Council, in cooperation with the Michigan Council for the Arts and the City of Southfield Parks and Recreation, is sponsoring "Chamber Music Jamboree" at Duns Scotus, Southfield at 8 p.m. Friday.

Quinn releases financial data

County Commissioner Donald Quinn (R-Troy) has released a financial statement indicating his net worth as of June 30 at \$185, 200.

Quinn, who represents the 13th District covering southern Troy and eastern Birmingham, said his assest to tal \$225,020 and his liabilities \$30,000.

He is seeking re-election to the county board of commissioners, Quinn is opposed in the Aug. Republican primary by Emily L. Sutton and Robert W. Page, both of Birmingham. Page is the former mayor of Birmingham.

Gary Bryce of Troy is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the 18th District.

To date, none of the other candidates have released detailed personal financial statements.

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ciates, Inc., a Southfield insurance firm, worth \$40,000.
Quinn's savings accounts and cash holdings total \$35,000, he said. He also owns three automobiles estimated at \$10,000 and a life insurance police with a cash value of \$6,200.
Quinn also holds six life insurance policies with a face value of \$237,300.
He reported an annual income of

\$287,500. He reported an annual income of \$41,103 from insurance sales and commissions (\$31,703), dividends (\$200) and his county board salary (\$9,200). Liabilities include \$6,000 in notes payable to banks and \$24,000 worth of mortgages on real estate, including a \$22,000 balance due on his home at 341 Newgate, Troy, and property in Clare.

A meeting of cancer patients and their families will be held 7:30 p.m. July, 10 at The Birmigham Commuty House, 380 S. Bates.

The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for a tri-county chapter of 'Make Today Count' "-; an organization which brings together cancer patients and their families at informal roothly meetings to discuss their mu-

patients and their families at informal monthly meetings to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, contact the Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 644-0770.

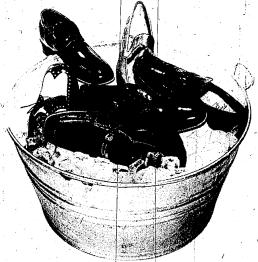
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