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THE CHAMP — Winner of "Best in Show" award at the Festival pet contest Friday was this two-year-old sheep dog, "Humphrey," shown with his mistress, Debbie Snyder.

Sheepdog Judged Tops In Pet Show

Scads of youngsters tugging, pushing, carrying and cooing family pets into the arena gave the 1968 Farmington Founders Festival a domesticated louch last Friday when more than 100 family favorites were entered in the Plaza Shopping Center pet show.

In size they ranged from an ant to a horse—the pets, not the kids, that is.

Variety was the keynote of the day as entries ranged from an odorless skunk to a team of white mice.

Dogs, kittens and rabbits were among the most popular pets on display, but judges came up with sufficient awards in the 10 categories of competition to keep most youngsters happy.

THE DAY'S top award for "best in show" went to Deborah Snyder, of 29175 Eldon, who was represented by "Humphrey," a typically shaggy sheepdog.

Runners-up were Elizabeth Walker, of 22980 Manning, who entered her collie, "Thor," and Keith Hendee, of 26007 Powers, who was represented by an English springer spaniel, "Sparky."

The full list of other prize winners follows:

Longest ears: Christopher Gies, first; Gregory Conas,

second; Joan Tanna, third. (All entered basenji hounds).

Fattest pet: Christine Venticque (dachshund), first; Michael Schnell (rabbit), second; Fred Scheffer (horse), third.

Most unusual pet: David Krause (skunk), first; Don Monroe and Jon Bawacki, (horred toads), second; Paul Porter (duck), third.

Largest pet: Tene Snyder, (horse), first; Fred Scheffer (horse), second; Ruth Clapper (dog), third.

Shaggiest pet: Deborah Snyder (sheepdog), first; Tom Allen (poodle), second; Kevin and Daniel Bush (guinea pig), third. Best trained pet: Elizabeth Walker (collie), first; Jerri Newman (beagle), second; Theresa Grum (dog), third.

Smallest pet: Roseanne Kobylary (ant), first; Terry Crawford (fish), second; Jamie Shuster (chameleon), third.

BEST DRESSED: Kathy and Karen Schroll (kittens), first; Bunnie Sturzewski (dog), second; Linda Dembeck (cat), Margaret Briolat (dog) and Karen Hansen (mouse), tied for third.

Best groomed by a girl: Julianne Rousch (Irish setter), first; Maureen Feilen (sheltie), second; Nancy Schuster (guinea pig), third.

Best groomed by a boy: Keith Hendee (spaniel), first; James Butler (sheltie), second; Mark Taylor (collie), third.

'Seek New Exemptions' Vagnozzi

Aldo Vagnozzi, Democratic candidate for State Representative, has promised that if elected he would work for higher property tax exemptions for the area's senior citizens.

Vagnozzi made the promise in a speech before the Farmington Pioneer Golden Age Club. "The true test of a society is how it treats its senior citizens and how it treats its younger citizens," Vagnozzi said.

"The recent session of the Michigan Legislature did not do well in either area. The Farmington School District suffered a loss in state aid. During the past year many senior citizens lost their property tax exemption because their assessments were increased at the local level.

"This is a direct result of the revised Constitution which we opposed because we could see the hardships that would result if all assessments were increased. Senior citizens not only saw their taxes go up but many of them now no longer qualify for the exemption on the first \$2,000 of valuation. "I will work to restore this exemption," Vagnozzi declared. "I will also work for improved educational opportunities, better housing, medical care and social services for retirees."

Congressional candidate Gary Frink also addressed the meeting. Frink said he would work for improved social security, medical programs and to meet other needs of senior citizens.

Arrested In Daughter's Scoop Ride

Walter I. Vetowich, 39, of 28735 W. 10 Mile Rd. in Farmington Township, faces justice court examination Aug. 2 on a charge of assaulting a police officer as an outgrowth of having given his six-year-old daughter a ride in the dirt scoop attached to the front of a farm tractor.

Township Patrolman John Hedrick reports that he witnessed Vetowich driving the

tractor west on 10 Mile Rd. at 3:40 p.m. July 28 with the little girl as a passenger in the scoop.

Police records indicate Hedrick cautioned Vetowich about "transporting the child in such a dangerous manner" and that when Vetowich "became argumentative and walked away" he was placed under arrest. Hedrick's report says he had to push Vetowich away three

times and that the assistance of three other officers was needed to place him under arrest after being apprehended in a gas station at Middle Belt and 10 Mile Rds.

The little girl was not injured during the altercation, but Vetowich asked to be examined at Botsford General Hospital where he was dismissed without treatment.

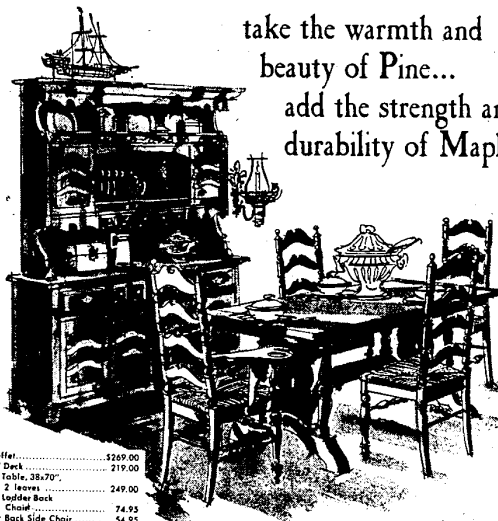
Township Justice Byron Walter released Vetowich on \$250 personal bond July 29 when he stood mute upon arraignment for assaulting a police officer.

Excessive speed continues to reign supreme as the No. 1 cause of highway deaths. In 1967 excessive speed was involved in 39 percent of the 52,000 highway deaths.

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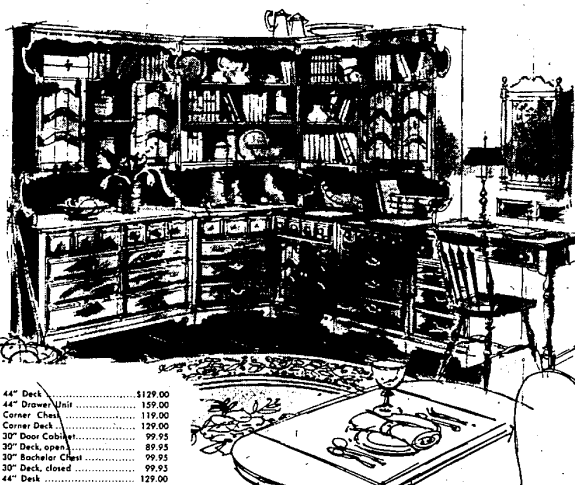
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