Robert Jeffery wants more recreational programming

Thirty-one-year-old Robert Jeffery of Midland is making a first-time bid for the position of alderman for Ward 2 Midland.

Jeffery would like to see taxes held in line and feels that in order to accomodate this, expenditures must be held down and more small and medium sized businesses be enticed to locate here.

More business ventures would not only increase tax revenues to the municipal coffers, but at the same time

and relieve help stabilize the unemployment problem we have at present.

Lack of recreation facilities operated by the municipality, offering programs to the residents in general is another area Jeffery wishes to improve.

"Parks at present offer no structured programmes during the summer months for residents and although we have a facility capable of offering various recreation programmes to the public, it seems it sits

leadership.

The level of van- with dalism, we now have in sees it, a direct result of Midlanders do. the lack of innovative recreation and parks programming.

If programming were instituted it would offer alternatives to the present situation.

"The town council must work and show it is working for all residents of Midland in every way possible including the offering of free-time alternatives."

Jeffery is married to Sherry-J ane McIntaggart and they have a family and home in Ward 2. Jeffery

idle due to lack of states that he is going through and meeting the same frustrations and our town, is, as Jeffery problems that most

"It seems we are the

majority in town but we have little or no conscious representation. I can only hope that Midlanders in general feel as strong as I do re: the issues in my plat-

form and give me the support I require to represent them in Council.

I can't promise miracles, but I can promise to fight for

those issues I have outlined and to keep the Midlanders of Ward 2 informed as to the h appenings, honestly and in terms which they can relate!"

Ballots ready and waiting in office

The village of Elmvale Clerk's office is ready and waiting for polling day, with ballots printed and set to be marked Nov. 10.

Oct. 21, ballots containing the names of those seeking election in Elmvale were ordered and the finished product was delivered six days later.

These will be counted and handed over to the Deputy Returning Officers, to be recounted. All tickets must then be accounted for after voting is completed.

Contingencies have been made for all types of voters.

For the routine ballotcaster, the regulation locked box will be provided to hold the names of those chosen by each individual.

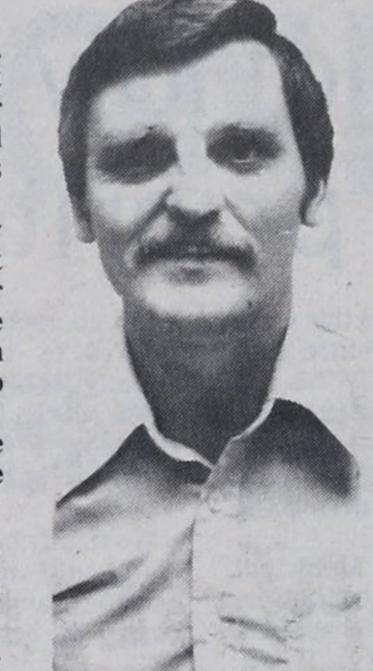
For those who inadvertantly mark

their ticket wrong, change their minds at the last minute, or simply have the pencil slip unexpectantly, all is not lost.

The voter can merely return the spoiled ballot to the returning officer for a replacement. The spoiled ballot is then retained so as not to upset the final count.

And for those people who upon entering the polling booth, decide they cannot make up their minds, or just don't wish to vote for any of the candidates listed, a special container is provided. The unmarked ballot is placed in there, so as not to be used by any other voter, and also retained for the final accounting.

Polls will open 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10 and will remain open for voting until 9 p.m. that evening,



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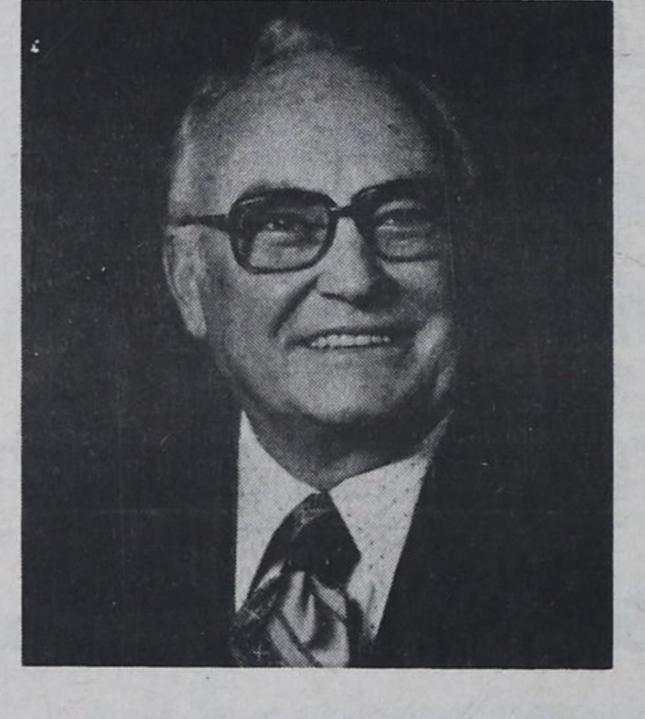
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