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today's hot line what's inside

Just A Student Echo?

Farmington seniors graduated this week and leave the local high schools to follow their individual pursuits. Before leaving, the graduates left their thoughts and musings with the Enterprise & Observer which presents a profile of the 1969 Class on

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Farewell To Louis

After 24 years of service, Louis Gilson is retiring from his position with the special education department with Farmington Schools. A farewell story and a report of other retirees may be found on

Page 4A

Seek Speedsters

The Farmington Jaycees will once again sponsor a track and field event this year. Details and an entry blank may be found on

Page 12A

On The Job

First on the scene, the Observer News-papers present exclusive pictures of the discovery of the sixth victim of the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti murderer. For story and pictures of the macabre scene turn to Observer's regional news page.

Page 6B

Folk Tunes

Folk singers will present a series of free concerts in Farmington Township the week of June 16. All the programs will be held on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

Page 6C

Changing Times

The new look of nuns and the deeper changes in religious life are examined by our writer. To discover the reactions of the nuns to the new habits and those of a layman to the changes, turn to

Page 1C

Senate Quiz

Few big bills have come to a vote yet in the State Senate, so staff reporter Howard Kohn journeyed to Lansing one day to ask your local senators what they thought about parochial, student protests and legalized abortion. It should be a good guide to how they'll vote.

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Frankel, Perrin, Vagnozzi Win School Seats In Low Turnout

By EMORY DANIELS

It was a tight race to the finish but the final school board election results provided winners in Richard Frankel, Kenneth Perrin and Aldo Vagnozzi.

Frankel won his bid for the one-year term easily with a 2-1 margin over his nearest opponent, Dr. Stuart Rankin. Perrin led the

pack in the four-year contest while Vagnozzi and Mrs. Patricia Smith battled for second. Vagnozzi narrowly defeated Mrs. Smith, the only incumbent in the race, with a nine-vote margin. Perrin enjoyed a comfortable 142 margin over Vagnozzi. Jack Garcia finished fourth in the four-year race 170 behind Perrin and 28 behind Vagnozzi.



LIGHT TURNOUT — It was a light turnout for Monday's school election as voters trickled in at each of the district's four precincts. At left,



election workers check the registration cards of voters at Precinct One and at right, a voter enters the booth at Precinct Four. (Event photo)

A CLOSE RACE was anticipated since there were nine candidates seeking the two four-year seats. Added to this was a low turnout with 2,639 total votes cast.

Perrin led in precincts 2 and 4 and finished second in precinct 1. Mrs. Smith led in precinct 1 and placed third in precinct 2.

Vagnozzi was not the top vote-getter in any one precinct but was consistent. He finished third in precinct 1 and second in precincts 3 and 4. Frankel led in all four precincts.

The key to Vagnozzi's victory can be found in precinct 3 where he ran 130 ahead of Mrs. Smith. In precinct 4 his margin over Mrs. Smith was 25. Mrs. Smith led by 43 votes in precinct 1 and 103 in precinct 2.

VOTE TOTALS for the one-year term contests were: Frankel, 1,341; Rankin, 789; and Mrs. Luella Sausle, 484.

Totals for the top four candidates for the four-year term are: Perrin, 966; Vagnozzi, 824; Mrs. Smith, 815; and Garcia, 796.

Vote totals for the other four-year candidates were: Burton Levy, 695; Byron Walter, 613; Ronald Enders, 300; George Westlund, 276; and Irving Lichtman, 132.

The voter turnout was only slightly above 10 per cent with 2,639 voting out of a total of 21,245 registered voters.

SOME VOTERS registered complaints because they had to wait from 10 to 30 minutes to be confirmed at the polling places.

Election officials explained that registration lists containing names of more than 300 voters had been misplaced during some re-shuffling in the basement of the school administration building where they are stored.

Consequently precinct voters could not automatically pass on the eligibility of these voters but had to first check with the Farmington Township clerk.

Because the election turnout was conspicuously low, this did not back up lines at any polls. But some voters became discouraged by the wait and left without voting.

Precincts affected were 2, 3, and 4—all in the township.

Guts And Gallantry Are Dorothy's Way Of Life

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

Dorothy Ann Kull, of 3821 Danvers Ct., Farmington has graduated from North Farmington High.

That's nice, you say, but so have 519 other kids.

But those 519 other kids can walk, talk, hear, without calling on every source of physical and mental strength they possess.

Dorothy is what they call an "extremely involved" cerebral palsied victim.

She walks with a shuffling movement, she wears a hearing aid, her speech is virtually unintelligible.

But Dorothy's brain power is better than average.

THROUGH HER North Farmington High years she carried a full academic load of college-prep courses, including such subjects as physics and chemistry. She was just one of three NFH girls students who elected to study physics.

Guts and gallantry are Dorothy Ann's philosophy of life.

One of her teachers at NFH has told her that if she goes on to college, she will have to "prove and prove and prove" herself.

Right now, Dorothy, as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kull, call her, is waiting word from Northwestern Michigan College on whether she can enroll there.

College authorities think college life is so competitive that it's too much to ask a student to overcome physical handicaps as well as mental and emotional.

If Dorothy could say it, she'd say "pooh" to this. With her huge laughing brown eyes and grin that lights up her whole face, she has accepted her handicaps ever since she had to learn to walk with a walker at the age of four.

DOROTHY ANN was an RH blood factor baby. Today, infants born with a different RH factor than their mothers receive full blood transfusions at birth and grow up completely normal.

According to Dorothy's father, when his daughter was born in the 1950's, they were still experimenting with monkeys in RH factor differences. Dorothy did not receive a blood transfusion until she was three days old - then it was too late.

Describing Dorothy's childhood, years, her parents say: "She was always so receptive to any kind of learning. As a child, her eyes were always so bright and alert. She learned everything by memory. We didn't even know she was hard of hearing until she was seven because she read lips."

"When she was learning to walk," Kull notes, "she fell a lot, even with a walker. And even today, she will fall once or twice a month. What falls she has taken! It's appalling to see the punishment she takes."

IF HER MOTOR CONTROL is so poor that she has trouble walking, it follows that Dorothy would have trouble using a pen-cil to write.

So she doesn't write -- she types and learned how by using the eraser end of a pencil to tap the keys.

But her lack of manual control hasn't kept this girl from painting beautiful, original art works with the animals and flowers as subject matter.

Dorothy was one of the original enrollees in Farmington's first special education class at Eagle School. She made the transition from special ed class to integrated classes at Dunckel Junior High.

At first, Dunckel's regular classroom teachers resisted having Dorothy in their rooms. Her mother explains: "They felt they weren't equipped to teach her. But two special education administrators used gentle persuasion on them and got them to accept her."

DOROTHY'S TWENTH grade general science class opened the door to one of her loves today -- paleontology, the study of fossils.

"From then on," comments her mother, "it was gravel pit after gravel pit."

Because she wants to study English composition if she can convince a college to accept her, Dorothy hopes to write textbooks on paleontology, combining her loves.

For her leisure hours she has other loves -- horseback riding, driving the family boat and spending hours at the organ.

If this sound like the height of normalcy, this "extremely involved" cerebral palsied victim is just what -- a normal 19-year-old, who loves clothes, music and people.

BUT HER MOTHER NOTES, with a touch of sadness, "She's never had a date, or a real friend. But she will have a life of her own -- she's got so much going to her emotionally."

Hearing this, Dorothy's huge eyes laugh again and her big grin lights her face. "Pooh," she seems to be trying to say, "just let me at it!"



THE END — Howard Aldrich, Farmington High senior, removes his cap signifying the end of his school days in Farmington. (Photo by Fran Evert)

LaRue, Geake Win Schoolcraft Posts

Excellent support from voters in Livonia and Plymouth won berths on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for Dr. Robert Geake, of Northville, and John LaRue, 9810 Blackburn, Livonia in Monday's election.

LaRue headed the list of 16 candidates with a total of 2349 in the unofficial returns with Geake only 20 votes back with 2329. They replace Mrs. Jane Moehle and Sam Hudson, of Plymouth, as at-large members. Neither Mrs. Moehle nor Hudson sought reelection.

Details on Page 6B.

EXTRA MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS?

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OBSERVER TWIN-ACTION WANT AD.....

Observer Want Ads
422-0900



DOROTHY KULL overcame a handicap.