

today's hot line

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C'ville Results

An incumbent school board member and a newcomer who attends all the board meetings were elected to the Clarenceville board Monday. Here's how folks voted.

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Jack's Running

The formal announcement will be tomorrow, but we have the story a little early—Jack McDonald will seek a third term as 19th District congressman.

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2 Photo Specials

Today's edition features two special picture stories, one on the Farmington Community Center's benefit dinner and another on Farmington Area boy scouts attending Expo '70 in Wall Lake.

Summer Jobs

The Farmington School District has a job placement service operating currently to help students find summer jobs. Summer jobs are scarce, so check inside right away for the phone number.

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Duke Objects

Bruce Duke has filed his second minority report to recommendations being made by the school district's Family Life Education (FLE) committee. This week, Duke is objecting to the minority understanding report.

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Holiday Hint

Michigan is where the action is this summer. We can tell you where to be and what you'll see.

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MR. BUSINESSMAN,

LOOKING
FOR
SUMMER
HELP?

See today's want-ad section and pick from the local kids with initiative, we think you'll find willing workers.

FREE work wanted ads to all Jr. & Sr. High school students. See student want ads and find how to place your ad.

Classified WANT ADS

Voters Reject 2 Incumbents; Emmitt, Mrs. Stirling Elected

Two incumbents were defeated for re-election in Monday's Farmington Board of Education election.

The challengers replacing them on the board are Ronald W. Emmitt and Mrs. Kathryn Stirling. The losing incumbents were Richard Frankel and Mrs. Patricia Smith.

The one incumbent elected was John Washburn III, whom voters returned with 2,057 votes compared to 489 cast for the challenger, Mrs. Irene Rogalla. Washburn was running for a one-year term.

EMMITT, a local industrialist, proved to be the

sleepier in the campaign as he led a field of six candidates for the two four-year terms. Emmitt received 1,402 votes.

Mrs. Stirling gained the second four-year seat with 1,013 votes, a narrow victory margin of 26 votes over the next closest challenger — Jim Platt with 987 votes.

Vote totals of the other losing candidates are: Mrs. Smith, 930; Frankel, 659; and F.J. Milliken, 195.

Milliken, days before the election, announced his withdrawal from the race and asked his supporters to vote for Emmitt and Stirling. It was too late, however,

to have his name removed from the printed ballot.

THE VOTER TURNOUT was about 300 fewer than last year with about 2500 residents going to the polls.

By the time the polls closed at 8 p.m., political observers smelled an upset by the large turnout being recorded in Precinct 2, which votes at O.E. Dunckel school.

Precinct 2 in the past has tended to support conservative candidates, and this appeared to be the case again this year.

IRONICALLY, a small voter turnout usually spells good news for incumbents.

Voting patterns have shown that residents satisfied with incumbents tend to stay home and not vote while a large voter turnout is an indication residents are unhappy with incumbents.

FARMINGTON RESIDENTS also voted on two trustees for six-years on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

Results of that election are reported elsewhere in today's paper, but Farmington voters supported the two incumbents — Earl Anderson and David Preston.

Anderson received 759 and Preston 599 votes from Farmington residents. Approximately 1,600 Farmington residents voted for local trustees but did not vote for OCC trustees.

This may be an indication Farmington residents are satisfied with the operation of the OCC Board of Trustees, as the voter expression was comparatively low and incumbents were supported.



RONALD W. EMMITT



MRS. KAY STIRLING



JOHN WASHBURN

Who The Winners Are:

Twp. Trustees OK 'Rap Line' Funds

The Farmington Township Board voted \$12,000 to the Farmington Area Rap Line, Inc., the program's official name, breaks down to \$5,245 for facilities, \$3,930 for staff and \$2,825 for office expenses.

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EARL OPPERHAUSER, who along with Lt. William Kelly of the township police department will be the township's representative on the program's advisory committee, said the area is "very fortunate that a program has been put together."

"This appears to be a much more ambitious program than we envisioned and started a few months ago," the trustee said.

He pointed out the township's contribution is less than the money needed to support one police officer for a year. "It will do more than a police officer could possibly do," Opperhauser said.

Another trustee, Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, also expressed her approval of the plan.

"I'm impressed too that some action is being taken. There are so many studies that have been done," Mrs. Schaeffer added that the program should reinforce communication lines between youths and adults.

HALL ALSO expressed confidence in Rideout, who counseled a group of North Farmington High School students after last year's dress code walkout.

The group this year formed the "Rap Line" to counsel troubled youths by telephone.

Speaking about a director of the program, Hall said: "We can safely assume it will be Ralph Rideout."

The supervisor noted a new person would not have the

Farmington minister's four years of experience in the area plus the confidence of the youth community.

Hall also named the members of the program's advisory committee.

Members include: Ralph Yoder, city councilman; Robert Desman, city director of public safety; Richard Peters, president of the school board; Ted Cunio, director of special education for the schools; Rev. Hugh Stewart, director of the Youth Guidance program; Dave Comfort, YMCA director; Dr. Robert Douglas; Rev. Carl F. Kaitreider of Antioch Lutheran Church; and Don McMillan, youth probation officer for the area.

Other members are Jean Young and Frank Hill, president of the Farmington Jaycee chapters.

Also on the advisory committee are eight persons who have been active with the Rap Line. They are Donald J. Thompson, John R. Forbes, Norma Ringquist, Edward J. McDonnell, William S. Devlin, Rev. John K. Hopper, Rev. Donald J. Trent and Lawrence L. Whitten.



PLANTERS — Denise Goyette (left) and Moreen Kol Hoff plant flowers at the Farmington District Library. The girls, members of the Longacre Elementary School Indian Princesses, planted geraniums as part of a group project. (Event photo)

Drake Park Progressing

Farmington City Manager John Dinan reports the city hopes to receive bids in late June for the first phase of construction to develop the Drake Road Park site.

The city's engineers, John

Hultz & Associates, have completed design for construction of one lighted hardball diamond and two softball fields. Dinan hopes the \$32,000 park, being developed through matching funds from the state

recreation bonds, will be completed this summer and be available for full use next season.

The city's share of the \$32,000 program is about \$5,650.

Board OKs Minority Understanding Report

The Farmington Board of Education Monday night accepted in principle a minority understanding report and instructed the administrative staff to prepare guidelines for implementation.

The board instructed the administration to have its preliminary report drafted by Sept. 1 and went on record that guidelines will be given to the public in at least two weeks before board action.

THE MINORITY understanding report was recommended by the Family Life Education (FLE) committee which has been meeting for over a year.

The board took substantially the same action on the minority

understanding report as it did on the substance abuse report. The remaining FLE report, on human sexuality instruction, will soon be coming up for board action.

A minority report was filed by Bruce E. Duke, an FLE member but not a member of the minority understanding subcommittee.

Duke was allowed to read his minority report but the board refused to have it incorporated in the FLE report.

Trustee Ken Perin made a motion to include Duke's minority report in the FLE report, but it failed for lack of support.

Trustee Aldo Vagnozzi explained that the usual procedure is for minority reports to

come out of the committee. Vagnozzi suggested to Duke that he file his minority report with the FLE and distribute copies of his objections, in advance to FLE members and school board members.

Vagnozzi said Duke's objections are a matter of record because he was allowed to read them during the meeting.

But because he did not follow procedure, Vagnozzi continued, they should not be made part of the FLE report.

"This is an example of what I have gone through all year long when meeting with the FLE committee," Duke complained. Duke said "biased presentations" were made to the FLE members, and the board is contributing to this

bias by not including his objections in the FLE report.

THE REV. Hugh Stewart, chairman of the FLE, commented: "Twice now Mr. Duke has filed a minority report without the knowledge of the committee or me as chairman."

"Before tonight, I had not known about his report. The usual committee procedures are not being followed. He was not present when the task force presented its minority understanding report."

Alan Sultan attempted to speak up from the audience but refrained from making further comments after being interrupted by Duke.

Sultan managed to complete his remarks.

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