

How Millage Proposal Elected A Trustee

analysis

FARMINGTON
An analysis of Monday's school election returns indicates that the millage question was most influential in determining which of the five candidates would be elected to the Farmington Board of Education.

The winner, Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan, was the only one of five candidates to oppose the millage and the returns indicate that opposition was instrumental in her victory.

THE MILLAGE request drew a record turnout of 7,367 voters, much higher than the previous record turnout of 5,973 in June 1968.

The fact millage was on the minds of voters is substantiated by the fact that only 64 of those voting didn't vote on millage while 163 voters didn't cast ballots in the trustees' race.

In all past school elections, the heaviest turnout at one precinct was 1,800 voters at Dunckel-Pone year. This year, 2,178 voted at Dunckel Junior High, 2,301 voted at Farmington Junior High, 1,863 at Middle Belt Elementary, 1,212 at Eagle Elementary.

The 30 per cent turnout of the district's 24,436 registered voters was predictable by the fact that 2,000 residents registered who were not registered before. In addition, there were some residents who voted in Monday's election who had not voted in a school election for the past 10 years, according to Byron Oliver, administrative assistant, Farmington Schools.

ON CAMPAIGN posters scattered throughout Farmington area, Mrs. Brennan had advertised her opposition to the millage question.

Although she is opposed to the sex education program adopted by the board of education, there was no mention of sex education on her campaign posters.

Mrs. Brennan was the top vote-getter in all precincts except for Precinct Three at Eagle School, where she trailed challenger Dr. Mervyn Ross by 191 votes. Significantly, millage was defeated in all precincts but went down by the narrowest margin of eight votes in Precinct Three.

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3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provision of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.
Ayes: Councilman Richardson, Voder, Allen, Brotherton
Absent: Seibert
Nays: None
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS
A. MONTHLY BILLS
Motion by Voder supported by Richardson to approve Claims and Accounts for June 7, 1971 as submitted, General Fund \$8,104.15 and Water and Sewer \$2,749.33.
Roll Call
Ayes: Voder, Allen, Brotherton, Richardson
Nays: None
Absent: Seibert
Motion carried, all ayes.
ADJOURNMENT
Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

WILBUR V. BROTHERTON
Mayor
ELIZABETH BRUNES,
City Clerk

Precinct Four, which had a lighter turnout than precincts one and two, defeated the millage by the largest number of votes (513) and gave Mrs. Brennan her largest edge over Ross (278).

ROSS, a strong supporter of the millage as well as sex education, was the runnerup to Mrs. Brennan in all precincts except Eagle where he finished ahead of the winner.

The fact that sex education was not the primary issue in the election is clear because the four losing candidates all supported sex education and the four combined received 1,151 more votes than Mrs. Brennan.

If Mrs. Brennan represented anti-sex education sentiment in the community, as she claimed she would, then sex education won 4,138 votes to 2,987.

THE MANNER in which Mrs. Brennan was elected will certainly provide a challenge for her as freshman member of the board.

First, she will be the only one of seven school trustees against the millage request and, in that position, will bear a greater responsibility in coming up with suggestions of logical ways to "trim" \$1.5 million from the budget.

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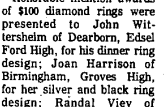
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Bradley Read, Farmington Senior High senior, has been awarded a \$3,000 scholarship from Rose Jewelry for winning a design contest. Presenting the award is David Rose (left), executive vice president of Rose Jewellers. (Evert photo)

Brad Read Wins \$3,000 Rose Art Scholarship

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Bradley Read, Farmington High graduating senior, walked off with top honors in Rose Jewellers' High School Jewelry Design Contest.

David Rose presented the first prize, a \$3,000 grant toward advanced art study, in ceremonies recently at Rose's Northland Center Store.

The winning entry was a pair of simple but elegantly designed wedding bands, which he lives at 2422 Broadview, Farmington, studied metal working under Gay Glenn at Farmington High and has taken awards in both regional and national Scholastic Art contests.

Honorable mention awards of \$100 diamond rings were presented to John Wittershelm of Dearborn, Edsel Ford High, for his dinner ring design; Joan Harrison of Birmingham, Groves High, for her silver and black ring design; Randall V. Vey of Redford High, for his silver ring design; and Sheldon Kutnick of Cass Tech, for his square ring with mother of pearl.

Also: Gayle Ann Kaufman of Southfield, Southfield-Lathrup High for her pendant with gypsy setting; and Kris Mellefield of Bloomfield, Bloomfield-Lathrup High for her ring with agate stone.

High schools boasting winners will also receive a contest plaque to display in their art department.

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