

# Farmington Enterprise & Observer

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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## today's hot line

### Doctor Arrested

A Farmington doctor was arrested Friday morning on two charges of performing abortion and one of performing sexual intercourse under the guise of medical treatment, according to Lt. Russell Conway, head of the Farmington Township detective bureau.

Doctor Norbert O. Anderson, in his forties, was scheduled to be arraigned Friday morning in Farmington District Court. He lives in Farmington Township and has medical offices at 29700 Orchard Lake in the township.

Anderson is listed in the telephone directory as a psychiatrist.

### New MSU Presy

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, 42, a Negro, has been named the 14th president of Michigan State University by the Board of Trustees.

Wharton has been vice president of the Agricultural Development Council, Inc., a New-York-based private non-profit organization which supports teaching and research related to agricultural development in Asia. His father was the first black career ambassador for the U.S., serving in Romania and Norway.

No date has been set for his taking over the East Lansing institution with 40,000 students and 2,000 faculty members.

## what's inside



**DOVE AMONG DOVES** — This black-garbed lass was typical of the persons who crowded the Schoolcraft College campus Wednesday for the anti-war moratorium. Reporter Dennis Pajot and Photographer Harry Mauthe give you the best local coverage — both the pros and cons — in a full page of stores and pictures.

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### Petition Comments

Last week's filing of annexation and incorporation petitions drew comments from Township Supervisor Curtis Hall, Board of Commerce President Tom Zoedens and City Councilman John Allen.

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## BOYS

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**CONCENTRATION**—The seriousness of the day of the Vietnam war moratorium is reflected in the faces of these students attending a day-long series of seminars at the Orchard Ridge campus. From left are Roy Churchill, Rick Mills, Joe Morrison and Dick Smith. Standing is Bill McNaughton of Westland, professor at Orchard Ridge. (Evert photo)



**INTENT**—The Rev. Charles Rooney was among the speakers on Wednesday, the day of the Vietnam War moratorium, at a series of seminars at the Orchard Ridge campus. (Evert photo)

## Vietnam Demonstrations Limited To School Areas

By The Staff

Moratorium day was observed in the Farmington Area in much the same manner as elsewhere in the state and nation.

The demonstrations were peaceful and no serious incidents were reported. One difference is no large groups gathered outside in the downtown area.

Observances were organized primarily at the schools, Orchard Ridge Campus, North Farmington High and Farmington High School.

THERE WAS a small group reported in the downtown center with flags. But the group dispersed after a short time.

A check of traffic on Farmington Rd. showed that most motorists drove with their headlights off. During most of the day, only one out of 10 motorists had headlights on. This, of course, is not an accurate measurement of sentiment one way or another.

Possibly significant, however, was a military car driving through Farmington. An enlisted man was driving, and the headlights were turned off.

If any sentiment at all could be measured, it was that the youth of the Farmington Area did not support present Vietnam policy.

What policy they wanted is another matter which is another similarity between Farmington's observance and the nation's.

**TWO RATION**—English professor at the Orchard Ridge campus, come up with a bright idea.

It's for those who want to protest the war without being violent, burning their draft cards, refusing to pay their taxes -- protest, yet stay within the law.

Rabon's idea is unique in the United States. Nobody seems to have tried it before.

It works like this.

Write a letter and buy a rat.

Simple, yes -- but there are stipulations.

The letter must be written to the World Court at The Hague in the Netherlands.

**THE WANT AD** (or classified ad, must be published in a newspaper of record and must be worded as want ads are that disavow responsibility for jobs.

The content of ad and letter is up to you.

But you can word each to disavow any personal moral responsibility for the actions of the U.S. government in Vietnam.

As Rabon sees it, "Persons who simply do nothing about the war are making a decision. They are giving their tacit consent to what this country is doing in Vietnam."

He elaborates: "Under the precedent reached at the Nuremberg trials of the Nazi war criminals, any person can be responsible for the actions his government takes. This course

of action anyone can take who wants to protest the war and protest legally. The emphasis is on the fact that you make a decision."

**IN A MODEL** letter to the World Court that Rabon wrote, it states in the final paragraph:

"I am an American citizen. I wish by this letter to make it clear that my government is acting without my consent in Vietnam. I continue to pay taxes which help support my government's activities in Vietnam only because my refusal to do so would result in penalties including imprisonment for me personally but would not substantially change my government's policies."

A model want ad reads: "I accept no personal, moral or legal responsibility for activities of the government of the United States of America in the Republic of Vietnam."

As Rabon sees it, by writing a letter and buying a rat, a person can go on record about how he feels over Vietnam.

**AT NORTH Farmington High**

School the vast majority of the student body observed moratorium day inside the school.

There were reports that a handful of students left in cars at 10 a.m. for observances in downtown Detroit. But most stayed in school.

Those students wishing to protest the Vietnam war wore black arm bands and circulated petitions. Jack Mingo, a student at North, says between 500-600 students wore black arm bands. "That's not really an accurate indication of sentiment," Mingo explained, "because the group handing out arm bands ran out after the first hour and students were still asking for them."

**THE PETITIONS** called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam without replacement. In addition to circulating petitions among the student body, students also passed out another set of petitions for adults to sign.

Mingo said the efforts were directed by a "group of students, somewhat organized but without affiliation with official



**ON RECORD**—A group of Farmington High School students circulated petitions protesting the Vietnam War of Wednesday, the day of the war moratorium. Signers included Tom Barduca (at left) and Cheryl LaFevre, who said, "We want peace in Vietnam." (Evert photo)

groups within the school."

Mingo said originally there was talk of walking out of school

to demonstrate but later it was decided best to demonstrate inside the school.

## Single City Means Professional Tools

(On Nov. 4, Farmington Area residents will be asked to choose whether a nine-man charter commission shall write a charter to combine the four governmental units into a single, new city. A reason why a charter commission should be given the chance to explore the benefits of consolidation is given below in another in a series of articles on what a single city means.)

A single city, by combining the resources of the total community, will result in more professional leadership for residents of the Farmington Area.

The new city could provide professional and more effective leadership which is not practical under the present city and township governments. By pooling revenues and resources, the new city will have a broader base which could be used to expand administrative leadership.

Professional and effective administrators a new city could attract include: an industrial development coordinator; full time recreation director; full time city planner and staff; a city engineer with expanded responsibilities; an urban renewal director; public relations director; or a personnel director.

The employment of an industrial coordinator would be especially important. Such an administrator could work to attract industry for the entire area instead of having the city and township fighting each other for the industrial dollar.

Such positions could be created as the need arises, but the important thing is -- they COULD be created. Consolidation can provide the community with professional tools of administration to meet the challenge of modern society.

Without the tools, present leaders will be overburdened and growth potential stifled.

A single city could provide the leadership the entire community requires and can respect. That's what consolidation means.

By EMORY DANIELS

If the Township of Farmington incorporates without Wood Creek Farms, the villagers would still be able to vote for President.

No one ever intended to suggest that they could not vote for President. That right is so basic in the constitution that the situation could never exist where it would happen.

The point was raised that an alternative would have to be found whereby a village could conduct general elections if the township incorporated without them.

**AFTER FURTHER** investigation, the alternative was discovered. A village could not conduct general elections, but the township could.

What would happen is that there would still be a remaining part of the township within the village limits, and so there would be the Village of Wood Creek Farms and a township both within the identical geographical boundaries.

Wood Creek residents, then, would have to elect a dual slate of officers. There would have to be village president, clerk and village council. In addition, there would have to be a township supervisor, clerk and board of trustees.

Both slates of officers would have jurisdiction over the same

## analysis

territory. The township clerk would conduct general, special and school elections and the township would assess property.

The village clerk would conduct village elections and the village council would control zoning.

The township would not have to be created because it already exists. The township would simply be diluted to a one-square mile area and a slate of township officers elected.

It is an automatic alternative which would take place upon village dedication to become a fifth class city or through annexation join with a neighboring city.

**IT IS A LEGAL** alternative which would have to occur. But it would not be a practical alternative. There would be some overlapping of authority between the township and village slates of officers.

There would also be the practical problem of electing a slate of township officers. For two years, village officers have run uncontested. Village President Bill Brown says it's because residents are too occupied in their personal and

business lives and aren't willing to run for office. With at least twice as many officers, this problem would compound.

To the knowledge of this writer, there is not a situation in the state where a village's boundary is identical to a township's boundary and that same area is surrounded by corporate municipalities.

**THE DISCUSSION**, of course, is strictly academic at this point. The only question before voters is consolidation, which if it becomes effective would not cause any further boundary problems.

The point which residents should understand is there is no certainty what will happen should consolidation fail. Because of legal problems involved, there cannot be any assurance of a particular course of action if consolidation is defeated.

Obviously, there are differences of opinion on which alternative has the best opportunity of becoming reality. Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan doesn't agree with Jim Hyde, executive secretary of the State Boundary Commission.

And Irving Rozlan, a member of the Boundary Commission,

at this point does not hold the identical interpretations of either Hyde or Brennan.

But all three agree on one thing. No one is absolutely sure his view is correct and will prevail. Hyde is only making observations and admits the attorney general's office will have to provide legal opinions.

**BIENNIAL** has a legal opinion to offer but realizes problems are settled in court. Hyde suggests that the incorporation petition filed Oct. 13 by township residents cannot be accepted as written.

Hyde explains that you cannot combine two corporate entities with a non-corporate entity except through consolidation. He said there are at least three court cases supporting this viewpoint, one of which involved a supposed incorporation of three cities in Genesee County.

The courts then ruled that the only way to combine two or more cities was through consolidation, not incorporation.

The Oct. 13 Farmington petition calls for combining two corporate entities through incorporation.

**IF THE FLINT** case is applied to Farmington's situation, then Hyde would be correct in stating the petition cannot be

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