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Artist Speaks

Renee Redell's paintings are well known to art lovers. The artist will speak in Farmington this week, and her work is also featured in a one-man show in Dearborn. **Page 4B**

Young Beautifiers

Students at Bond Elementary School are learning their civic lessons by participating in a township beautification project. Details on the young beautifiers are given inside. **Page 4A**

Jacob's Match

What do Jacob and the Twelve Tribes have in common with Quakertown, the Farmington Area, and the consolidation vote? Daniels Den knows. **Page 2A**

Cards, Anyone?

It's time to buy Christmas cards, and our church page contains some shopping suggestions. You'll find pictures of four cards that are offered by charitable organizations, so you can make a needed contribution while sending out holiday greetings. **Page 7B**

Underground

Two underground or "hippie" newspapers have been an issue in virtually every town in Observerland. So Reporter Dennis L. Pajot visited the offices of the Fifth Estate and the Ann Arbor Argus to learn who runs them and what makes them tick. **Page 1B**

What's Playing?

Woody Allen's latest movie is showing in an Observerland movie house, and Glenna Merrill reviewed the show. There's a new play in Ann Arbor, and Sue Shaughnessy was at the opening. The critic's comments, plus a guide on how the movies rate, and information about other theatrical, music and art events all appear in today's amusements coverage. This is the most complete, original type of entertainment copy in the area. **Page 4B**

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OBSERVERLAND'S FINEST high school football players will be honored when Sports Editor George Maskin, after consulting coaches and other knowledgeable observers, picks the suburban all-star team. Watch for it in the Nov. 19 edition of your hometown paper.

"We're so pleased and happy..."

We sold everything except some of the small items and we're very pleased with the results," said Mrs. L. Meekins, Use Observer Want-Ads to buy, sell or trade.

SIX YEAR olds complete 14" wright freezer, folding bed, 2nd hand table, collecting box, and popper shakers, roller and mixer, 2nd hand sewing machine, green and copper emerald, 2nd hand dress, 2nd hand portable Royal typewriter, four 2nd hand tires, four 2nd hand 14 tires and other items. 476-0300.

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BOTH SIDES - Sibling rivalry really applies in the Walter Niemi family of 29308 Okawville. Farmington. Steve is a member of the Farmington High School marching band and Barbara is a Reiderette at North Farmington High. The two are on opposite sides of the football field at the Old Yule Log Game today between North Farmington and Farmington.

Area For Consolidation But City Veto Remains

The Farmington Area as a whole approved the consolidation question with a 61 per cent "yes" vote but the "no" vote from the city still stands as a solid veto.

For the entire area, there was a 39 per cent voter turnout Nov. 4 and the question carried 5,407 to 3,451.

BUT ACT 191 requires that in order for consolidation to pass, the question must receive a "yes" vote from each of the

affected municipalities. In Farmington's case, the veto came from the city which defeated the question by a 245 vote margin, 1,258 to 1,013.

The city had a 47 per cent voter turnout with 55 per cent of the residents voting "no." Farmington Township had the lowest turnout, 35 per cent, but the largest "yes" margin—4,180 to 2,015. All precincts in the township voted "yes." Wood Creek Farms had an 80 per cent voter turnout and re-

gistered a 151 to 77 yes vote. Quakertown had an equal turnout and a 123 to 101 "yes" vote.

The closest race in the election was the Quakertown charter commission contest with Gerald Ellsworth edging out Richard Habicht 106-104.

David Goldman, running unopposed in Wood Creek Farms, gathered 193 votes.

THE CANDIDATE elected, of course, will never meet since voters did not authorize a charter commission.

But the winners in the city were Richard Tupper with 959 votes and Robert Sawyer with 938 votes.

Vote totals for the other city candidates are: Wesley Ro-

bertson, 370; Donald Walday, 367; Charles Smith, 366; Robert Hanes, 326; and Lyle Hall, 289.

Winners in the township race were: Joseph T. Brennan, 2,317; Howard Bond, 1,981; Robert Pierce, 1,700; John Halliday, 1,587; and John Burke, 1,446.

Results for the other township candidates are: Richard Gould, 1,366; Fred Fairfield, 1,271; William Haines, 1,251; Gerald Freedman, 1,151; and Ronald Wyszynski, 1,145.

Also: Richard Wallace, 931; Arnold Michlin, 912; Carl Thorpe, 899; William Stone, 889; Walter Fronczak, 795; M.N. James, 541; and Thomas Gust, 527.

Deadman Shows Pistol Prowess

Farmington City Police Chief Robert Deadman has served notice on all would-be burglars that he has not lost his shooting eye.

Long known among the law enforcement agencies as "Dead-Eye Dick," he proved his ability again by winning top honors in two divisions of the South Oakland County Police Chief's Target Shoot at the Southfield range.

To show the way to his rival chiefs, Deadman posted a score of 265 out of a possible 300 and gained a 15-point margin over the Birmingham chief.

Not content with this, Chief Deadman came right back and won the Class B Time Fire event.

Incorporation Debates Set For Wednesday

BY EMORY DANIELS
The petition to incorporate all of Farmington Township into a home-rule city will be considered at the Nov. 12 meeting of the State Boundary Commission.

A decision, however, will not be made until at least the December meeting.

The Nov. 12 session will be devoted to presentation or oral arguments from each of the four governmental units and the petitioners.

THE PETITION, filed last month by Robert McConnell, requests an election to incorp-

orate the entire township including both villages.

James Hyde, executive secretary for the Boundary Commission, told the Enterprise & Observer Nov. 5 that there is a question of whether the incorporation petition is in order.

Because the commission is aware of the unexpected petitions filed with Oakland County, Hyde said, a more formal approach will be taken before a decision is made to accept, reject or alter the incorporation petition.

The petition is on the agenda for the Nov. 12 meeting of the Boundary Commission, said Hyde, which will be held in the State Treasury Building, Lansing, starting at 1:30 p.m. (The Farmington request is expected to come up between 2-2:30 p.m.)

A representative for each of the four governments plus the petitioner will be given 10 minutes each to present oral arguments. The commission will then delay making a decision until the December meeting.

In the meantime, the four governments and the petitioner will be given 10 days to file written arguments and then another five days to present written rebuttals.

The deadline for arguments from Farmington will be Thanksgiving Day.

HYDE SAID the formal steps are being taken. "We haven't done this before. Farmington is the first case where this has come up."

Joseph T. Brennan, Farmington Township attorney, wrote the attorney general's office on election day. He addressed his views to Charles H. Hackney, an assistant attorney general who serves as legal counsel to the Boundary Commission.

"Naturally, we feel from the substantive point of view the petition now before the State Boundary Commission is by far the best solution to Farmington's future, should the consolidation fail."

Two other members of the Farmington force—Sgt. Daniel Byrnes and Sgt. Richard Miller also won individual honors, by placing third in the slow fire competition and second in rapid fire respectively.

Officer Leroy Smith then joined the other three to compete in the two-man event and the Farmington team finished third and fifth.

The Farmington Township officers also competed in the two-man event and finished 19 and 20.

Expert Speaks On Drugs

Dr. Sidney Cohen, one of the world's foremost authorities on drugs and drug usage, will lecture on "The Drug Dilemma," Nov. 10 at Oakland University.

Dr. Cohen's 2 p.m. address in Wilson auditorium will be followed by a panel discussion at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Other guest panelists will be Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, and Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Flanagan.

An after-dinner speech on drug defenses will be selected to complete the panel.

The program is sponsored by the University Activities Planning Committee and the Associated Women Students at Oakland, according to Patricia Houtz, associate dean of students.

Dr. Cohen is now chief administrator of the U.S. Government Center for studies of narcotics and drug abuse, National Institute of Mental Health. He previously served as chief, psychiatry service, Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles, and as associate professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Cohen is the author of numerous articles for professional journals and he is the author of "The Beyond Within: The LSD Story," and "The Drug Dilemma," a comprehensive study of present drug problems in the United States.

BRENNAN SUGGESTED three alternatives the Boundary Commission could take:

1. Accept the petition as written and allow an election for incorporation of the entire township including both villages.
2. "I know that you take a somewhat negative position on this possibility because the township includes two villages... This is, however, the same proposition that was before the electorate as an incorporation in 1966. We felt that it was proper then and feel that it is still proper."
3. Consider the petition as a consolidation request. Brennan explained why the petition could be considered a consolidation request and added:

"WE HAVE HEARD the argument that this cannot be a consolidation petition because of the provision contained in Sec. 12 of the Boundary Commission Act that no petition for consolidation shall be acted upon when a consolidation proposition is affecting the same municipalities." Brennan explained why the petition could be considered a consolidation request and added:

"Naturally, we feel from the substantive point of view the petition now before the State Boundary Commission is by far the best solution to Farmington's future, should the consolidation fail."

Brennan concluded: "The State Boundary Commission was created to serve a purpose and that should conserve its law broadly to accomplish that purpose, that is a state supervisory and review of municipal boundary adjustments."

Quakers Elect New Officers

Quakertown residents elected a new slate of village officers at the Nov. 4 election.

Candidates for president, clerk, treasurer and assessor ran unopposed. Incumbents for each position did not run.

THE ONLY incumbent running, Robert Altaben, lost his reelection bid for council.

New Quakertown officers and their vote totals are: Frank Lockhart, president, 198; Vivian Jurosek, clerk, 204; Arthur Toal, treasurer, 200; and Jean Hamilton, assessor, 200.

Elected to the council were Clifton Strasser, 119, and Jack Humphries, 97. The three unsuccessful council candidates were Jay for village officers, Councilman will continue to be paid \$1 a year.



THE INCUMBENT officers not seeking reelection were: President Bob Criswell, Clerk Mattie Strasser, Treasurer William Coghill, and Assessor William Amperse.

Lockhart, the new president, was the other council member along with Altaben.

FRUITCAKE ANYONE? -- In a rare moment of forgotten rivalry, Dan Dewar (left) of Farmington High School exchanges fruitcake samples with Terry Giles of North Farmington High. Behind them, Tom Tooney of North, Lee Blodgett and John Donohoe of Farmington, promote a sale of holiday fruitcakes. Proceeds will be used to buy 13-station resistance guns for both schools. At a cost of some \$2,200 per unit, that's a heap of fruitcake, so the teams hope that community hostesses will remember them as holiday festivities approach. Jack Cotton's office will accept orders at 474-5527. The cost is \$3.50.