



THE FARMINGTON HIGH band has been having a bit of trouble raising money for uniforms, so this group played Saturday in the

Downtown Center to help raise funds. (Evert photo)

Election '72

Nolan Cites 'Record'

By DAN MCCOSH
FARMINGTON
"We've been making changes," said Thomas Nolan, running for re-election as Farmington Township treasurer.

Nolan, who is running against Katherine Vignoe for the post, is a former township trustee. With two years of college he has "served on most of the major committees of the township."

reviewing the special assessment districts, he said in an interview with the Enterprise and Observer.

He is a strong advocate of incorporation, and believes it is essential in providing for coming growth in the township.

"I expect to help with the transition, putting it on a financial basis," he said, pointing out that in a city the treasurer's job is not an elective office.

"Actually, most of the work we do around here is kind of old hat," he said.

Changing the tax billing system over to a computer operation was "quite a job," he said, but it is the kind of work that doesn't excite people.

He also said the treasurer's office has "cut tremendously" the time spent by the township auditor in working with the day-to-day operation of the books.

He said "recent attempts to incorporate" emphasized the need for incorporation. He called it the "most important issue facing the township today."



THOMAS NOLAN

Fairview Views African Dances

FARMINGTON
Young folks at Fairview Elementary School now know what authentic African culture is like after sitting through an enthralling hour of songs, dances and folk tales presented by the Ishangi Razak family of Nigeria.

They won't be deluded again by bogus movie drumbeats and "soul" dancing that pass for African living.

"One can not love one's neighbor unless he is first aware of his neighbor," Razak declares. "We hope that through the understanding of other cultures peace and global harmony will come to mankind."

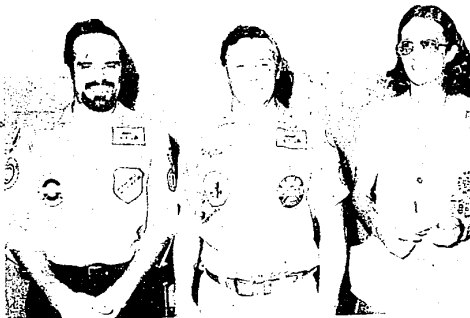
IN ATTEMPTING to reach this understanding, the Razaks present a running commentary to their dancing, describing folk tales and customs which the dances represent.

They described and demonstrated drums from all parts of Africa, and wore costumes hand made by the Razak family.

For the young audience they danced "Wkonai," prayer dance of the harvest and the hunters; "Ekede," the bell dance depicting harmony in one's life and about the universe and natural laws of man; and "Bamboo," the "stick dance" performed on stilts and requiring tremendous physical discipline and strength.

The program was sponsored by the Fairview PTA and is a presentation of the Youth Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Principals and PTA representatives from several other Farmington elementary schools attended with a view to possibly bringing the dancers back for return engagements at their schools.



HUNTER SAFETY instructors (from left) Ross Bates, Lee Hill and Gary Hill will be the teachers at the American Legion Post of Farmington hunter safety school of instruction classes to be on Monday nights. The classes are open to everyone, but are intended primarily for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

Thanks For Aid

EDITOR:
Thank you very much for publishing the article about the North Farmington Exchange students, and for including our pumpkin sale in your community calendar.

I appreciate the encouragement you give to the journalism students and also the publicity for our club.

MELISSA NEAL
Farmington

For Oakland County Circuit Judge



Judge Alice L. Gilbert
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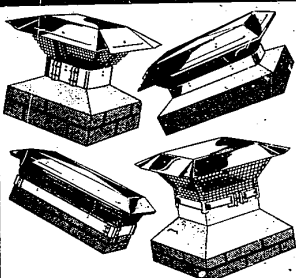
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ROBERT McCONNELL (REPUBLICAN) for SUPERVISOR Farmington Township

Bob McConnell lets you know where he stands—

He is for incorporation of Farmington Township and filed the original petition seeking incorporation

He was against the Southfield Stadium and helped organize the Council of Homeowner Associations to fight it

He was against the Sears Shopping Center and, as a member of the Township Planning Commission, worked for its defeat

Bob McConnell believes that new, responsive leadership is needed—

To find solutions to local governmental problems

To bring efficiency to the administration of the Township

To keep the voters fully informed about the actions of their government

To make a successful transition from Township to City government

Bob McConnell is committed to the voters of Farmington Township—

Having won the primary election for Supervisor in August, Bob is now the only candidate on the November 7 ballot for Township Supervisor

Because of the confidence expressed in him by the voters, Bob is fully committed to carrying out the duties of Township Supervisor, if elected

He will work full time as Supervisor, because it has been demonstrated during the past two years that the job cannot be performed satisfactorily on a part time basis

Contrary to allegations that have been made, Bob will serve as Township Supervisor until the new charter has been approved by the voters and the new councilmen for the City of Farmington Hills have assumed office

Who is Bob McConnell?

Bob McConnell is 43, moved to Farmington Township with his wife and two children six years ago and since then has become an active leader in the community. He is chairman of the newly elected Farmington Hills Charter Commission and is a Farmington Township Planning Commissioner. Bob is president of the Future Farmington Association and is a trustee of the Council of Homeowners Associations of Farmington Township. Formerly he served as president of the Canterbury Commons Association and as chairman of the Education Resources Committee of First Presbyterian Church.

Bob is a trained administrator, with B.S. and Masters degrees in Business Administration from Wayne State University. He is a manufacturers representative and design engineer to the automotive industry. Bob is a member of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Society of Manufacturers Agents and of the Textile Institute.

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