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veloped becomes too great. "It is used as a muscle to force people to sell out," Doner said.

"They don't have a choice," he added, "I always thought freedom of choice was an integral part of a democracy."

Both federal and state laws requiring environmental impact statements for all governmental development should be extended to apply to the private developer, Doner firmly stated.

Under both the Federal Environmental Protection Act (EPA) and the State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA), governmental develop-ment may proceed only after an impact statement, public testimony and alternative proposals have been considered.

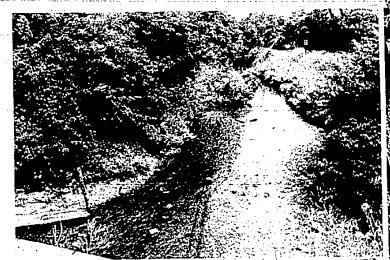
"Developers are not trolls," Doner said. "They are trying to make a living, but they need to be checked because their needs and the needs of the community are not always in

He called for "more city planning, more master plans and more citizen representation on zoning boards. Zoning is an exercise in city planning. It has to be upheld. Every time a variance is granted, planning suffers a blow.

"ZONING BOARDS should be made up of citizens who hold no extensive real estate interests," Doner declared. "And, they should set up more comprehensive dialogues with the citizens they represent.'

In Franklin, the current concern is In warding off a three story office building which is slated for the cor-ner of 14 Mile and Franklin Road across from the Franklin Cider Mill. "The impact of such a building on traffic, river pollution and the flood plains will be tremendous," Doner emphasized, "to say nothing of damaging the esthetics of a well preserved community.

"It's time for all people - developers, legislators and citizens - to come together and create the kind of responsible—planning which af-fords maximum protection of the land."



THESE DENSE WOODS may soon be chopped down for the sake of a three story office building. The site is directly across from the Franklin Cider Mill on 14 Mile and Franklin Road. (Evert photo)



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