

New 'Fashion Center' Proposed For 14 Mile

FARMINGTON A 35 acre \$20 million shopping center which developer Mel Rosenhaus hopes will become one of the most exclusive in the Detroit area will be coming before the Farmington Township board soon.

The proposed "Hunter's Square," which will be located on the southwest corner of 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads,

was recently approved by the Farmington Township planning commission, and is now before the Oakland County coordinating committee.

A WOOD-EXTERIOR, 324,000 square foot building is planned, enclosing about 25 shops, including two "major tenants," as yet unannounced.

Rosenhaus, who developed

the "Hunter's Ridge" apartments behind the site of the proposed center, says it will contain shops comparable to Somerset Mall in Troy.

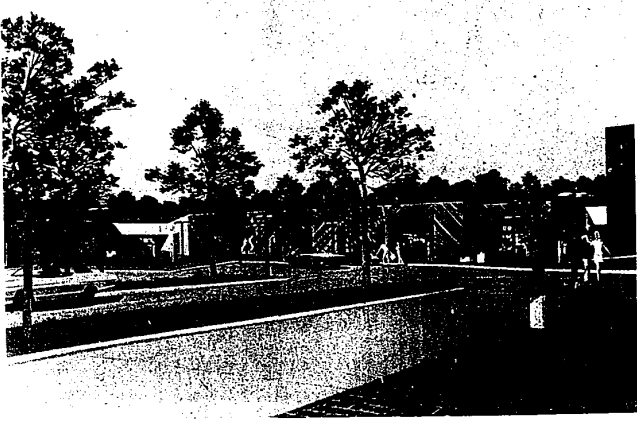
The land is mainly zoned for multiples, except for a few "commercial" lots, Rosenhaus said.

He is asking for a change to commercial zoning, (B-2)

HE CALLS IT A "fashion center," expecting high quality clothing and accessory stores to be the main tenants.

The planned design is for an enclosed mall with an exterior clad with wood. The parking lot is sunken, with special lighting that does not shine out of the area.

Designer of the mall is Gino Rosetti.



HUNTER'S SQUARE — An architect's rendering of the proposed shopping mall shows the wood exterior planned for the building.

Trailer Court Delayed 2 Sites Are Rezoned

FARMINGTON An expansion for a trailer court was delayed, but the Farmington Township Board approved two additional rezonings for offices Monday.

Expanding the trailer court at Nine Mile Rd. and Middle Belt north to Grayfield, which would add five acres to the park, was delayed because of several minor ordinance vio-

lations which the board wanted cleared up.

THE VIOLATIONS included such items as five stored travel trailers and a concrete step which was supposed to be removed. They prompted the board to table the rezoning until the next meeting.

The rezoning was recommended by the township plan-

Trustee Margaret Schaeffer also questioned the need for additional trailer court space, saying, "I believe we now have more trailer courts per capita than any other township in the county."

She also asked for a review of the trailer court space in the township.

A building now housing the Kendallview Nursing Home, next to the Farmington Play-ers barn on 12 Mile Rd., was rezoned for office use.

Another site, at the northwest corner of Rollcrest and 12 Mile Rd., was also rezoned for office from single family residential.



McCosh's Column

Crime Is Relative?

The obsession with crime we have been experiencing in the past few years might be dwindling some, but you wouldn't know it from the door-lock sales at the hardware store.

Having lived most of my years in the suburbs northwest of Detroit, I have developed the ambiguous attitude toward crime most exurbanites feel.

That is, some places are safer than others, but what makes you feel safe is a small neighborhood—cun-city with probably a crime rate higher than the whole country of England.

with a tree branch and his wallet stolen in the city park. Some loser pried away at the door of a 60-year-old safe in a bank outside of town one night, and ended up robbing the cigar box where they kept the stamp money.

They had pesty raids at the university, and there was a bar outside of town where a man could usually find a fight on Saturday night.

"I lived in the big city once," a co-worker told me. "Grand Rapids."

As for the attitude towards Detroit, the fire chief, who was also the civil defense director, had a plan to barricade the expressway during the next riot, "Cause they want to hit the food in supplies next."

peace of mind in the suburbs is the still-higher, even more outrageous crime in the central city and down river. Most of the residents had never traveled much out of the county their whole lives, except for the "university people," who might have been from outer space, or New York.

I had wandered in, out and around greater Detroit since birth, carefully avoiding the "tough neighborhoods," inner

city and suburbs, knowing the whole place wasn't run by the Purple Gang, and that "nice neighborhoods" sprout like mushrooms after a spring rain, in out and around the debris of urban life.

Fear of crime is all relative; but when you have apartment complexes in Farmington better guarded than the Isabella County jail, you can't convince anybody, in Mt. Pleasant, not really.

Game Licenses Going On Sale

FIVE YEARS ago, I worked on a small paper in Mt. Pleasant, which is a small city in an under-populated county in a vacant part of the state. I covered the police beat, which is a job that normally breeds paranoid reporters. But in a whole year, the most violent crime reported was when someone was clobbered

COMPARED TO Mt. Pleasant, the quietest, most affluent Detroit suburbs, have a violent crime rate like most downtown Newark.

Which leads one to believe the only thing generating

Michigan's 1972 big and small game licenses will be in the hands of 6,000 local dealers throughout the state this week, reports the Dept. of Natural Resources.

In winding up its last

shipments of the licenses, the DNR, points out that this year's hunting fees stand unchanged from last season:

RESIDENT: Small game, \$5; deer (firearm), \$7.50; deer (archery), \$7.50; bear, \$5.10; sportsman's, \$18.50; senior deer (firearm), \$1; and senior deer (archery), \$1.

NON-RESIDENT: small game, \$25; deer (firearm), \$40; deer (archery), \$20; and bear, \$25.10.

The state's "all-purpose" sportsman's license for residents again carries the privileges of firearm and archery deer licenses, bear license, small game license and trapping license (except for beaver and otter). It also covers all types of angling action for 1973.

Michigan's senior \$1 deer licenses, one for the firearm season and the other for bow and arrow hunting, cover residents who have reached the age of 65.

Printing problems have forced a delay in the DNR's distribution of 1972 big and small game hunting rules to license dealers.

HUNTERS HAVE until Oct. 1 to get their permit requests in the mail to the DNR.

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*Annual percentage rate 8.41%

**Annual percentage rate 11.08%

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