



LAYING IT DOWN -- Workers lay down asphalt, seven inches deep, in the Woodcroft Subdivision in the City of Farmington. All the streets in the subdivision are being paved with asphalt at a cost of \$90,000. In addition, \$50,000 has been spent for storm sewers which are already installed in Woodcroft. (Evert photo)

Splintered Planning Without Single City

A single city for the Farmington area would result in efficient government by eliminating duplication of services and splintered planning for future growth, says Frederic W. Fairfield, a candidate for the charter commission from Farmington Township.

"The 36-square mile area of the original Farmington Township already has been split into four governmental units," said Fairfield.

"Continuation of this trend can lead only to inefficient government, duplication of services and splintered planning for future growth.

"Consolidation of the four governmental units into one new city has been recommended by experts as the best solution for the problems we face today and will increasingly face as the center of population of Metropolitan Detroit moves to the northwest.

"Eventually, the population of our area may reach 140,000 and we need a capable and efficient local government to plan accordingly."

of Subdivision Associations; past president, Canterbury Commons Association, Inc.; and director and treasurer of the Ridgedale Playhouse, Inc., Oak Park.

FAIRFIELD commented that if voters vote "yes" Nov. 4, consolidation still will not become effective until the electorate approves the city charter drawn up by the charter commission.

If the commission cannot draw up a charter satisfactory to the electorate, he explained, the four governmental units will continue in their present status.

"I believe that a charter commission should be formed and given an opportunity to prepare a charter that will help solve our present and future problems and one which will be satisfactory to the residents of the entire area.

"Only by voting 'yes' for consolidation now will the electorate have an opportunity to study the charter which will be drawn up for the proposed city, plan accordingly."

FAIRFIELD, 60, of 2904 Fox Grove Ct., is a manager of the publications services department for Ford Motor Company's public relations staff.

He previously was manager of the consumer publications and stockholder relations department for Ford.

Fairfield was born in Taihu in the Shan province of China while his American parents were missionaries.

Fairfield, who is married and has one son, entered the military service in 1941 and left as a major five years later. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and has lived in Farmington for 14 years.

Fairfield's civic activities include: member, First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, past president West Franklin Estates Property Owners Association; member, League

"Every voter must know exactly what he is voting for when he goes to the polls for the referendum on the new charter. This can be done only if the commission uses all resources available to publicize and explain the provisions of the charter," Fairfield concluded.



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1- City Erases Duplication

A single city would eliminate duplication of governmental services within the Farmington Area, says Richard Gould, one of 18 candidates seeking one of Farmington Township's four seats on the charter commission.

"I favor consolidation in order to achieve incorporation for a growing urbanizing community area," said Gould, "reduce the number of political entities in order to eliminate duplication of services within the Farmington community area and I am not convinced that should this effort fail, future incorporation attempts will exclude the area in which I now reside."

GOULD, 31, of 29746 Highmeadow, is an architect and planner for the Southfield firm of King & Lewis Architects, Inc.

He formerly was a member of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and the Milan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Gould received a bachelor's degree in architecture from University of Michigan in 1960 and a year later earned a master of city planning degree from U-M.

Gould is married, has two children, and has lived in Farmington since 1965. He is former treasurer for the Holly Hills Farms Association.

"IN REGARD to the charter commission," said Gould,

"should the citizens of all political entities see fit to impanel a commission body, I am confident its elected members will carry out the task with diligence and good faith.

"I am elated that the state legislature has finally deemed it appropriate to discourage present government officeholders and employees from perpetuating the evils of intransigent and entrenched political interests and procedures," said Gould referring to the ruling that governmental officers or employees must resign their offices if elected to the

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commission.

"It booms my faith in the roots of democracy and reaffirms the true source of political authority.

"The prerequisites for charter commissioner for which I feel qualify me the most include at least the following:

"To approach one's tenure on the commission not predisposed to specific; to have a willingness to acquire the necessary knowledge in order to make rational decisions; to recognize and listen to experts in the various fields of study; to have the capacity to plan for the future as well as the present."

An additional requirement for commissioners, Gould said, was that "while constructing a charter for the entire community area they must represent their respective constituencies."

GOULD SAID he supports incorporation, with or without consolidation, for the following reasons:

"To bring responsible and responsive decisions-making powers back to the local level. To promote governmental fiscal growth and responsibilities; and to establish permanent boundaries and secure a tax base."



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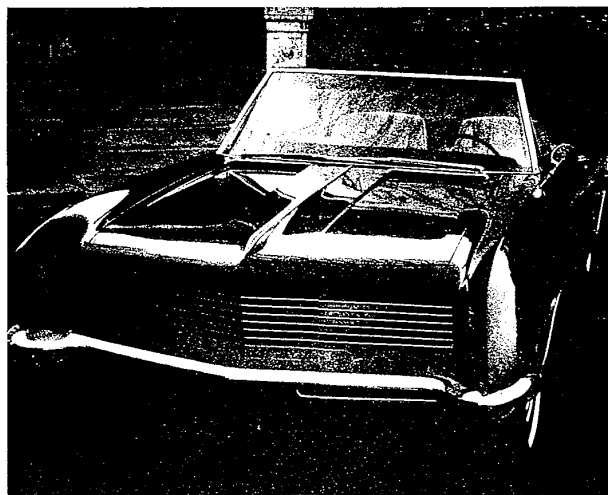
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