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Village Opposes Complex

FARMINGTON
The Village of Wood Creek Farms in Farmington Township has made an official objection to the City of Southfield for a proposed 10-acre mercantile - office center on the east side of Inkster Rd. between Northwestern Highway and 12 Mile.

The Southfield City Council has tabled, until Feb. 7 making, a decision on the rezoning request of C.B.S. Corp. for the general business and parking development.

DAVID GOLDMAN, Wood Creek Farms attorney, told councilmen that "It is almost sacrilegious to voice objections after the architect's elaborate presentation, but fools rush in."

"I'm objecting to the rezoning on behalf of people who want a place to live," he told Southfield councilmen, reminding them that Wood Creek borders the proposed development.

"This is a classic case of the tail wagging the dog - attaching another 10 acres fronting Inkster to 3.75 acres of business at the intersection.

"Like a stone thrown into a still pond, this rezoning will ripple out. This is a threat to single-family homes," Clarkston, Maurice Beznos and architect Leonard Siegal. Goldman concluded.

The development is being planned by Southfield District Judge (former Mayor) James

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Steps Are Taken To Solve Problems At Harrison High

FARMINGTON
A meeting between school and township representatives has resulted in a number of steps being taken to relieve problems evident around Harrison High School on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt.

The problems arousing attention include: Student congestion during non-hour; vehicular and pedestrian traffic; pedestrian lighting along 12 Mile; sidewalks along 12 Mile from Orchard Lake to Middle Belt; student activity in the community; hitchhiking along 12 Mile; impact of special events; and bottles and glass on area lots and roadways.

REPRESENTING Farmington Schools were: William Prisk, business manager; Lewis Schulman, Harrison principal; and Jack Bullard from Harrison High.

Township officials present were: Supervisor Earl Teeple; Irving Yakes, assistant to the director of public safety; Cpl. Norman Stainbrook, township police juvenile officer; Sgt. Arlo Newell, township traffic safety bureau; Lt. Russell Conway, detective bureau chief; and Michael Hawley, township zoning officer.

Merchants attending included Joseph Jean of Jean's Service, Alfred Jean of Jean's Hardware and Al Hider, owner of the party store at 12 Mile and Rollicrest.

TEEPLES agreed to contact developer Ivan Frankel to request installation of sidewalks along 12 Mile, including a time schedule for installation.

Conway said surveillance could be increased to prevent problems caused by students gathering on residential property and Cpl. Stainbrook asked that students smoking be kept off private property.

Newell will investigate and report back concerning lighting, no parking and no hitch-hiking signs for along 12 Mile and to obtain a traffic count of cars along 12 Mile near the school.



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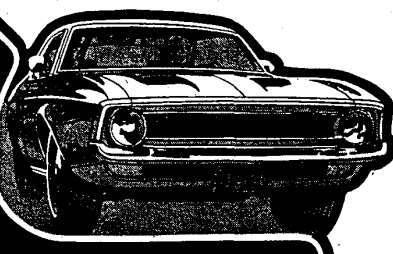
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