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FACTS and OPINIONS



by Paul Chandler

There is a thrill for all who participate in the building of a new community (such as Farmington Township) and for the most part, citizens use patience, good sense, and foresight during the complicated process.

Nonetheless, almost anywhere a fast growth pattern occurs, there are to be found groups who obstruct. They generally fall into one of three categories:

• Little league politicians who would fan up prejudice, doubt and suspicion among the voters—merely in hopes of some short-range ballot advantage.

• Persons who live near the brink of hysteria and who find some kind of psychological satisfaction in arm-waving and demonstrating before their neighbors in public places.

• Those who simply aren't well informed on the subject, and who are used cruelly by neighbors and acquaintances.

Anyhow, the Farmington Township Hall had a fair gathering of "protesters" at a zoning hearing last week, and they were taking a position against one project.

They couldn't have been more wrong.

Involved is a fabulous plan which has been conceived for an open piece of land in the area of Grand River, Halstead, Eleven Mile and Drake roads.

Here, exactly where it belongs, a developer proposes to build a multi-million dollar complex of housing, golf course, pool, lake, tennis courts, motel, shopping center, restaurant—"private community" in a Colonial mood.

It would yield more than \$400,000 a year in taxes for this community, of which \$350,000 would go to the Farmington School District alone. It would provide a land use which would, among other things, not bring in hordes of school youngsters, all of whom must be educated when they come to subdivision housing.

The "Village Green" would add an aesthetic value—a change of pace—to Farmington Township's growth. It would be up-graded, pleasant—and it would be the greatest shot in the arm to the Township tax picture it's ever had.

Maybe some citizens have forgotten. A normal house with a normal family in it, is a NET LOSS on the tax balance sheet. The cost of providing the school and government services is larger than any tax revenue derived from ordinary single residences.

The balance must come from Commercial and Business Property, if home taxes aren't to soar out of sight . . . the balance comes from such things as "Village Green" where the tax revenues exceed the costs heaped upon schools and government.

For all of these, there they were last Thursday night . . . "neighbors" crying "conspiracy" . . . Township office seekers crying about "too many apartments" . . . "neighbors" who really want to try to insist that the land shouldn't be used for anything—just remain vacant.

It was all lunacy and Facts and Opinions can only hope nobody takes the performance seriously. Farmington is incredibly lucky to have an investor willing to put this kind of money into so wholesome a development.

To get back to this thrilling participation in building a new, balanced community with air and elegance, on open raw land; well, there's a book which contains ideas which Farmington Township residents might ponder.

This volume is written by an angry architect (Peter Blake) and called "God's Own Junkyard." He blasts away at the design of suburbs, at the mixing of the beautiful and the ugly in the inner cities, at billboards; at the lack of imagination in residential living areas; and at the failure of public officials to recognize the need for Symbolic Buildings in a balanced, interesting community; and at planning commissions and politicians.

Excerpts from "God's Own Junkyard":

"No people has inherited a more naturally beautiful land than we . . . the only trouble is that we are about to turn this beautiful inheritance into the biggest slum on the face of the earth . . . the mess that is man-made America.

" . . . our suburbs are interminable wastelands dotted with millions of monotonous little houses on monotonous little lots and criss-crossed by highways lined with billboards, jazzed-up diners, used-car lots, drive-in movies, beflagged gas stations and garish motels . . .

" . . . in our land we have just about empowered a branch of government to regulate size and shape of typical American suburban master bedroom, (which all Americans are thus created equal) to specify the size and shape of the typical family room (in which all American lots crawl around equal); to specify the size, shape and style of every suburban house; and we have empowered the FHA to specify the width, length, curvature or straightness, surface, presence-or-absence of trees, sidewalks, poles, of every single suburban street (on which all American teenagers play equal—at considerable peril).

MORE ON SUBURBIA

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'Village Green' Gets Boos, Praise at Zoning Hearing

By MARGE PIAZZA
With some objection in the background, the Farmington Township Zoning Board heard the facts on a proposed new "Village Green" development at Grand River and Halstead, and decided to make immediate ruling on the matter. See, page 24.

The proposed "country club community" would consist of 160 acres northwest of Farmington proper, bordering Grand River, 11 Mile, Halstead, and Dixie Rd.

Here, a rolling, wooded land developer Thomas A. Duke hopes to construct a private community, self-contained, consisting of among other things, 2000 Williams-

burg-style, one- and two-floor apartment units (of one- and two-bedrooms) to be con-

structed over a period of ten years, plus a giant motor inn to be completed in the Fall

of 1965. Included in the drawings are a shopping center, village green,

complete recreational facilities (swimming pool, lake, golf course, tennis courts, etc.) and private "periphery" drives offering seclusion for its tenants.

Duke, owner of River Glen and Brookdale Club Apartments in Farmington, heard some comments from the audience.

Duke said he felt he would have little difficulty filling to capacity his "community and cated various sizes of apartments." He said the Farmington Township's new southward industrial park would demand this

type of housing for professional people and would add an excellent tax base, which the district sorely needs.

He claims his project would also be a scenic attraction.

Democratic Supervisor candidate Aldo Vagozzi presented a University of Michigan study to the Board in which it indicated that single houses is back once more. Vagozzi op-

posed the project.

Twenty-five or more residents were then given the floor to present their views for an "equal-time allotment." Most expressed "pride" of the "Village Green" and the lack of preservation

of the character of the area. They asked the area be confined to half-acre lots set aside for large, residential homes. They said that Farmington Township has reached the saturation point in multiple

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Bus No. 1—First pickup on Nine Mile at Grand River, Nine Mile, Folson, Farmington Road, Colfax, Grand River, 11 Mile, 12 Mile, 13 Mile, 14 Mile, 15 Mile, 16 Mile, 17 Mile, 18 Mile, 19 Mile, 20 Mile, 21 Mile, 22 Mile, 23 Mile, 24 Mile, 25 Mile, 26 Mile, 27 Mile, 28 Mile, 29 Mile, 30 Mile, 31 Mile, 32 Mile, 33 Mile, 34 Mile, 35 Mile, 36 Mile, 37 Mile, 38 Mile, 39 Mile, 40 Mile, 41 Mile, 42 Mile, 43 Mile, 44 Mile, 45 Mile, 46 Mile, 47 Mile, 48 Mile, 49 Mile, 50 Mile, 51 Mile, 52 Mile, 53 Mile, 54 Mile, 55 Mile, 56 Mile, 57 Mile, 58 Mile, 59 Mile, 60 Mile, 61 Mile, 62 Mile, 63 Mile, 64 Mile, 65 Mile, 66 Mile, 67 Mile, 68 Mile, 69 Mile, 70 Mile, 71 Mile, 72 Mile, 73 Mile, 74 Mile, 75 Mile, 76 Mile, 77 Mile, 78 Mile, 79 Mile, 80 Mile, 81 Mile, 82 Mile, 83 Mile, 84 Mile, 85 Mile, 86 Mile, 87 Mile, 88 Mile, 89 Mile, 90 Mile, 91 Mile, 92 Mile, 93 Mile, 94 Mile, 95 Mile, 96 Mile, 97 Mile, 98 Mile, 99 Mile, 100 Mile, 101 Mile, 102 Mile, 103 Mile, 104 Mile, 105 Mile, 106 Mile, 107 Mile, 108 Mile, 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