City Approves **New CBD Map**

FARMINGTON Farmington City Council voted 5-0 for rezoning down-town properties to Central Business District (CBD) clas-sification after holding a public hearing on the matter Thurs-down tith.

hearing on the matter Thursday night.

Last month, the council approved the CBD ordinance which sets rules for redevelopment of the CBD ordinance.

"The ordinance excludes businesses detrimental to shopping areas." said CBy Manager John Diann Businesses prohibited include bowling alleys, Jumber yards, animal hispitals and funeral hornes, among others.

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RESIDENTIAL DWELLINGS in the CBD area come under the ordinance classification of "non-conforming use." In sesence, the non-conforming use, "In sesence, the non-conforming use provision would allow alterations, repairs and maintenance to a threatuse barmaintenance to a threatuse barpacial to the city council," explained Dinan.

"In case of a fire, a building can be replaced as long as restoration is started within one year," added Dinan. Otherwise, the owner must appeal to the council for more time.

In addition, an owner of a single-family home couldn't make it into a two-family





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apartment without appeal to the council.

"This rezoning is affecting two of the institutions most significant in the development of Farmington - the school and the church," said V.O. Bates, former councilman and a 30-year resident of the city.

BATES WAS specifically speaking of the First United Methodist Church and Far-mington Junior High School.

mington Junior High School.

"I don't see why the council
isn't looking out for the interest of the church or school."
continued Bates. He sees
harmful effects for the two
buildings by including them in
a commercial zone.

a commercial zone.

"A church is commercial in certain ways." said Dinan.

"It's like a hall where people congregate. Churches are not prohibited in the CBD ordinance," he added.

Bates also feared that his home, located at 33113 Thomas near the church and school, would be assessed higher taxes after being zoned commercial.

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"As long as the property is used for residence and the house is worth more than the land, the residential assessment will be retained," said Dinan. "If the land value becomes greater, there may be a larger assessment.

Trying to retain the four residential lots is not practical," went on Dinan. "It's a matter of time before the houses are phased out. They aren't compatible with commercial development," he said.

"Then tell me that there will be no social club, liquor store or cleaning establishment near the church," said Bates.

He mentioned that he would e satisfied if the land close to the church was developed for "office use and nothing else."

SEVERAL COUNCILMEN assured Bates the rezoning wouldn't harm the Methodist church.

"There will be better expo-sure for the church than be-fore." said Councilman John H. Richardson who attends it.

"If something came up affecting the church, the council wouldn't move against it adversely," added Councilman John A. Allen.

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DRUG PROGRAM

May 20. "Parent Relationships and the Teenage Drug Addict." will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Farmington High School auditorium. Participants will be a former 17-year-old drug addict and Ronald Cowman, consultant, vocational rehabilitation Oakland Schools."

PTA COUNCIL
May 20. Farmington Area PTA Council will
meet at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Junior High School
library. The agenda includes awarding of the G.V.
Harrison scholarships and installation of officers.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS
May 21. Chapter 49 of the Blue Star Mothers of
America will meet at 1 p.m. in Clarenceville United Methodist Church.

ALAMEDA PTA

May 21. Alameda PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room. John Washburn, trustee of the Farmington Board of Education, will speak on "School Financing." Election of officers will follow.

SHIAWASSEE FIELD DAY
May 22. Shiawassee School will hold a field day
from 1 to 3:30 p.m. with grades 4, 5 and 6 participating. Parents welcome.

DUNCKEL SPRING SHOW
May 22-23. Dunckel Junior High School will hold
its 13th annual spring show. "Cabaret of Songs," at 8
p.m. in the school auditorium, featuring the 250
voices of the Mixed, Girls' and Boys' Choirs. Tickets
available at the door at \$1 adults, 75 cents students.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

May 25. All women new to the Farmington area are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Farmington Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center. Lynn Bartlett will present a program on Spain. For reservations, call Pat Ewing, 476-7483. There will be a hobby and crafts show following luncheon at noon May 27 at the center. For luncheon reservations, call 476-9238 or 476-1102.

KIMBERLEY ASSOCIATION
May 25. Kimberley Association will hold its
spring meeting at 8 p.m. in the East Junior High
School cafeteria. Charles Heiler of Chatham Food
Centers will present the plans for the shopping center to be built at Middle Belt and 11 Mile.

Troop Presents Scouting Awards

More than 100 awards were presented to scouts of Far-mington Boy Scout Troop 389 of Nardin Park United Method-ist Church on award night.

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Highlights of the evening was presentation of eagle gold paint to Scott Polan by Assistant Scoutinaster George Scotts Steve Alegnani, Early Dolan Kevin Rebert and Scott Welborn by Committeeman William Nearhood.

A FAMILY STYLE, polluck dinner was served in the fellowship hall of the church. This was followed by the opening ceremony of the awarding of the Hendron Waster Church. This was followed by the opening ceremony of the awarding of the Hendron Waster Church. The was followed by the opening ceremony of the awarding of the Hendron Waster Scott Scott receiving the awarding of the Reb. Mark Brock. Mike Burns. Mark Barringer. Ross Crown. Keith Davis, John Douglas, Dave Humphries, Lawrence Kern, Treat King, David Niemi, Steven Durtyton En J. Prosed. Sever Perrone. Keith Pritchard. Mark Perreell. Dan St. Germanne. Allke Humst. Jona Leither Scotthasster Gerry Viening presented the awards to Alike Guite. Mark Herreell. Dan St. Germanne, Allker Humst. Jona Leither Gerry Viening presented the awards to Alike Guite. Mark Herreell Cerry Viening presented the awards to Alike Guite. Mark Herreell Cerry Viening presented the awards to Alike Guite.

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ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER Lindsay Chalmers presented first class awards to: Steve Alegnani. Jun Angelo. Leon Baglinski. Dave Barringer. Mike Benjamin. Mike Flesker and Barry Burgstabler.

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Class members would wel-come any information about graduates of this class, espe-cially addresses.

Call Barbara Kelly at 474-6825 if you know the addresses of any of the following: Charles Markham, Mary Morris, Rose Oliver, Glen Smith, Norma Smith, Louella White-head, Patricia Wilson, Stella Zarzycki, Beverly Gillespie and Pat Brennan.

Also: Grace Hebert, Phyllis Hough, Judy Delong, Ralph Klees, Dick Kosmensky, Betty McKay, Homer Majors, Edna Bailey and Dick Beam.



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