

# Council field debates Farmington issues

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signed for the early '80s, Bennett said. Planning and developing for the '90s is now in order.

Whether the downtown should be declared part of Farmington's historical district also was addressed.

If he were elected, Lynch said he would enjoy getting involved with historic preservation. He said he has friends who live in the historic district and who are "just in love with them

(historic homes)."

"No, we have a historic district that's unique," Campbell said. He said he felt the historic district should not be combined with the business district. Mitchell agreed.

**FINDING HISTORIC** buildings that meet historic district qualifications

would be difficult, Bennett said.

Tupper agreed that the historic district should remain separate, but there are individual buildings that might be declared historic.

Walker said that it's easier to classify a building as historic than it is to implement historic district requirements.

In opening remarks, Bennett outlined community efforts he has nurtured in his years as a council member. The Farmington Place senior citizen apartments, the new Crossroads shopping center at 9 Mile and Farmington Road, an updated city water system, steady and increasing property values, the birth of the Farmington Historical Mu-

seum, sidewalks with ramps for senior citizens, a steady tax rate as a result of good financial planning, and the complete reconstruction of the Silas Watson City Park were all positive city council actions during his tenure, he said.

Campbell has two children in the Farmington School District and is employed in industrial management. Extended lighting on Eight Mile Road and a wood fence on Chesley Drive were accomplished under Campbell's term as president of the Farmington Meadows Homeowners Association. He's a regular attendee at city council meetings.

Common Ground, has been a Farmington YMCA T-Ball coach, and is a member of the U. S. Army Reserve.

Tupper has lived in the Farmington area for more than 40 years. He is owner of Tupper Associates, a Farmington Hills construction supply firm. Previously, he served on the city council for 10 years, the planning commission for six years and the zoning board of appeals for two years. He is a former mayor, former chairman of the original downtown steering committee and past chairman of the Farmington Founders Festival. Protecting the city's master land use plan and firm enforcement of city zoning ordinances were points Tupper stressed.

Walker, a Farmington resident for 52 years, was elected to the city council in 1983. He is involved in many area civic organizations and is past president of his Farmington High School graduating class and of the Farmington Exchange Club.

Approval of an Enhanced-911 emergency telephone system, a strong financial base and removal of Bootlegger's Bar on Grand River Avenue were all accomplished within Walker's two-year term in council, he said.

Candidates' night will be aired on Cable Channel 12 Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 1 and 7 p.m.

## Hills is cracking down

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tions against developers who fail to complete the park areas by deadline. "The intent is not to have the city do it (complete the open spaces)," said Tom Blasell, public services director. "It is hoped that the combination of (violation ordinances and withholding building permits) will get the developers to do it."

If the city has to complete the open spaces, work will not be finished next spring, Blasell said. That means building permits will not be issued for these subdivisions until that time.

**AFTER COUNCIL** strengthened the open space policy last May, city staff identified 31 subdivisions that had incomplete open spaces, Lampi said. All but 11 of the subdivision open spaces were completed by the Oct. 10 deadline.

Of the 11, developers of Meadowbrook Park, Hunter's Palate, 1 and 2, Farmington Green North, Coun-

try Ridge No. 1, and Green Hill Commons, requested extensions.

Oct. 14, council denied extension requests for Meadowbrook Park and Hunter's Palate, on recommendation from city administrators, who said the work in the subdivisions was not moving along fast enough. The remaining three were given extensions of approximately two weeks to a month.

John Umis, Green Hill Commons developer, was asked to provide council with a plan of the subdivision's open space even though the park area was completed more than six years ago.

City officials failed to inspect the open space when it was completed. The extension is to provide both Umis and city officials time to bring the city's paperwork up-to-date.

The six subdivisions for which building permits have been withheld include: Barbizon, Farmington Brook, Ivy Wilcove, Green Hill Woods, Willowbrook Commons and Meadowglen.

Developers of four — Barbizon, Farmington Brook, Ivy Wilcove and Meadowglen — have since requested extensions, Lampi said. Council is expected to consider the extensions soon.

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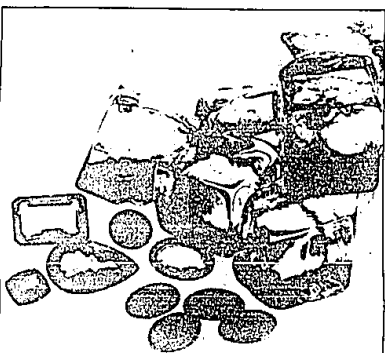
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