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FARMINGTON
 Four Farmington residents were initiated recently into Kappa Delta Pi, national society in education. The four, selected from a group of juniors and seniors at Western Michigan University, were: Susan K. Carvell, 33906 State St.; Joanne S. Kavliakian, 29075 Summerwood; Deborah M. Palmer, 28727 Village Lane; and Diane L. Vieira, 28015 Belcrest.

The Livonia City Council has revived a \$50 million shopping and apartment complex proposed for a 50-acre site near Farmington Rd. and Eight Mile.

The council by a 4-3 vote rescinded an earlier action rejecting zoning for the project, then referred it to the committee of the whole while developers continue to work on plans.

Landowners Must Pay

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Drake Heights was built to limit the age of children living in his development. There are no schoolage children in any of our developments," he described himself as a "professional" in management, said that he had reservations about the marketability of the units with when units were resold, he would have no jurisdiction over the age of children living within the housing.

Residents expressed fears that additional children in the area would tax the neighboring school which already has classes of "28 to 36 school problems and students." They also possible questioned Polozoker's right values.


Residents argued that similar promises about brick exteriors were made originally about Drakeheights Apartments which are now aluminum sided.

They added that the apartments were built within 75 feet of their property lines when they were led to believe the buildings would be 100 to 150 feet from the property boundary.

Several residents claimed seeing drawings, and receiving assurances from the "ex-city manager, that the trees would stay and there would be no children." Residents claim that there are now children living in Drakeheights Apartments.

IN REPLY Polozoker stated, "I don't remember rendering drawings. My plans were on file before

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FEB. 16, the council denied the proposed rezoning by a 4-3 vote. At that meeting, several councilmen cited lack of a major tenant, among other factors, as a reason for rejecting the zoning.

Wednesday night, Councilman Peter Ventura switched sides, saying the developers should have more time to try to attract a tenant for the shopping center. Councilmen indicated the proposal will stay in the committee of the whole for a "reasonable" length of time.

Supporters of reviving the proposal, besides Ventura, were Council President Robert Nash and Councilmen Robert McCann and Jerry Raymond. Opposed were Councilmen Edward Milligan, Robert Bennett and Jerry Brown.

The motion to reconsider the proposal came at the end of the meeting after items listed on the regular agenda were completed. The council routinely considers last minute items, with unanimous agreement.

Councilmen opposed to the proposal stressed other factors besides the lack of a tenant in arguing against the rezoning. The developers, Livonia Associates, asked for C-4, high rise commercial, and R-7, apartments, instead of the present rural-urban farm zone.

Bennett said there is "no indication (of) any change" in the proposal.

"The lack of a major tenant is not the only reason for caution," he said.

"As a matter of fact, I push it down the list," the councilman added. He said the proposal lacks proper access, and would have an adverse effect on Farmington Rd. development.

BENNETT ALSO questioned whether such a large center could be successful on the Eight Mile-Farmington Rd. site. Regional shopping centers exist or are planned all around the area, he said.


"I wonder if this one can succeed. It will be surrounded by major centers," Bennett said.

Brown also said he had heard nothing to change his mind about the proposal.

"I have yet to hear a substantial reason for reconsidering," Brown said.

Brown said the apartment project tied to the shopping center was one of his reasons for opposing the project. Brown said developers admitted that the shopping center is "not economically feasible" without approximately 500 apartment units.

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 Farmington Cub Scout Pack 242, which meets in St. Paul Lutheran Church of Farmington, celebrated its 62nd anniversary recently at its annual blue and gold banquet.

A spaghetti dinner was served, followed by a cake auction. All cakes were baked and decorated by the fathers and sons. First prize winners were: funniest, Bob Thode; unusual, Keith Koch; and prettiest, Tim Pfeiffer.

Cub scouts receiving awards at the banquet included: Keith Engling, wolf; Keith Koch, wolf; and John Lamoreaux, bear.

Other boys receiving awards were Tom Koch, Jim Autrey, Corey Walther, Doug Notesine, Rick Notesine and David Thode.

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