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THE CHANGING of the Lathrup Village city council guard will take place at 7:30 p.m. today. Taking the council oath will be Luther Aman, John Mackay and Marvin Voigt, who are replacing the exiting Frank Brock, Walter Howell and Fred Stoye. Mackay and Voigt were recently elected to two-year council terms each, while Aman will serve a one-year stint. Mayor Dorothy Warren and Margaret Dickinson are the lone returnees. The council meeting will take place in the city offices, located at 27400 Southfield Road.

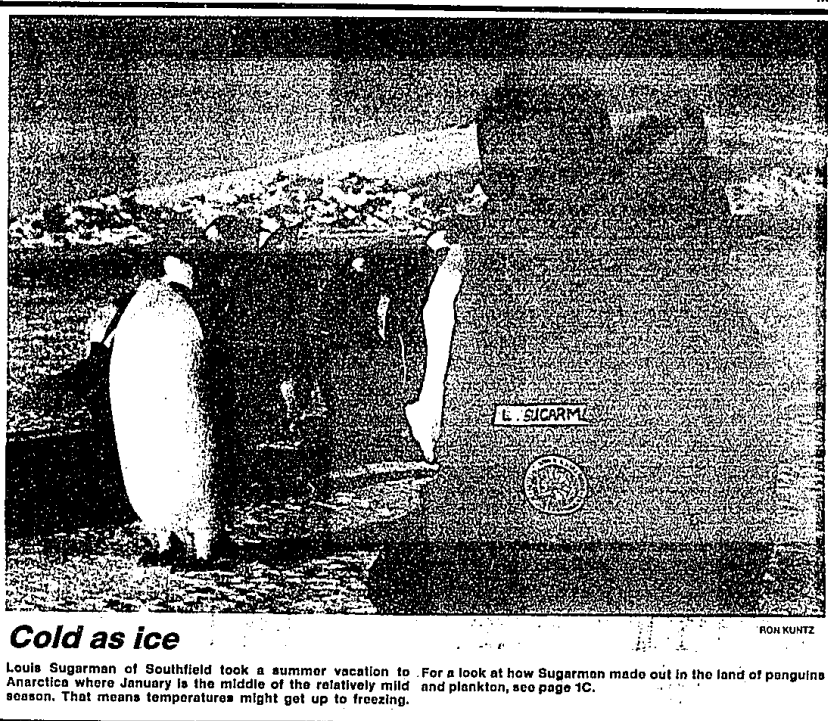
NEW YEARS come and go, but frauds are forever. One way to stay a step ahead of those who would cheat you of your hard earned cash is to listen to Esther Shapiro, consumer affairs director for the city of Detroit. Shapiro will speak to the Michigan Professional Women's Network at the Ramada Inn in Southfield at the Jan. 12 meeting that begins at 5:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public, but reservations are necessary by calling Pat Cunningham, 258-8822, by Thursday. Shapiro's topic is, "Frauds I Have Known and Loved."

YOU WILL BE reminded more often than you would like to think that this is Michigan statehood's 150th birthday. Consumers Power, however, has come out with an interesting calendar that provides tidbits of historical knowledge for each day of the year. Today, for instance, is the 107th anniversary of the day that women were first admitted to the University of Michigan. Tomorrow is the birthday of entertainer Danny Thomas who was born in Deerfield (Mich.) in 1914. On Jan. 7, 1834, Bishop Frederick Rese became the first Catholic bishop of Detroit. And next Thursday, Jan. 8, is the anniversary of the day when daily mail first began arriving in Detroit from the East in 1831.

LEONARDO DA VINCI was best known for his paintings, but he was also a versatile inventor. That side of da Vinci is the subject of a traveling exhibit that comes to the Southfield Public Library Thursday and stays through Feb. 18. Commissioned by IBM, the exhibition includes 15 working models of Leonardo's inventions. The topics of the inventions deal with water power, traffic, naval engineering, measurement, printing, transportation and flying machines. The Southfield library is the only one in Michigan that will host the display. There is no admission charge. For more information, call the library, 354-9100. The library is located in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen.

FALL INTO Las Vegas this fall by joining the John Grace Adult Travelers on a five-day, four-night trip to that gamblin', ramblin' city. The group leaves Sept. 21 and will stay at the Holiday Inn on the Center Strip. The cost is \$399 per person for double occupancy. For more information, call 358-0759. The John Grace Community Center is a non-profit organization that provides recreational and educational programs for people of all ages.

You, too, can have news about happenings in your Southfield-Lathrup neighborhood reported in Cityscapes. Just send the complete information to the Southfield Eccentric, P.O. Box 187, Southfield MI 48037-0187.



Cold as ice

Louis Sugarman of Southfield took a summer vacation to Anarctica where January is the middle of the relatively mild season. That means temperatures might get up to freezing. For a look at how Sugarman made out in the land of penguins and plankton, see page 1C.

Spa law eyed as massage solution

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Southfield officials hope a new city ordinance that strictly regulates health spas and massage parlors will discourage such businesses from becoming fronts for prostitution.

The ordinance became effective Dec. 22, 11 days after five women were arrested on charges of accosting and soliciting following the raids of two Southfield Oriental health spas located near each other on Telegraph Road.

Those women, Chae Sun Carney, Myong Teak Castillo, Sun OK Clary, Yong Hul Dean and Yong So Kiley, were arraigned last Monday in 48th District Court and await a Feb. 6 pretrial examination.

The new ordinance calls for the rigorous licensing of both the businesses themselves and spa employees. It is patterned after ordinances in other cities, primarily one in Farmington Hills.

POLICE CHIEF Ronald Fasbinder, who under the ordinance has authority to recommend to the city council that it grant or deny business or employment licenses regarding health spas, said Friday that the ordinance ensures that "you're getting certified people (working in the spas) and a qualified investigation (of the business) before it opens."

"Somebody can't just come in and say they're a masseuse or masseur and open up a massage parlor. They must be licensed and they must have registration showing who they are. We want to make sure they don't have illegal ties."

Fasbinder stressed that most health spas with qualified personnel are "reputable operations." But, he said, patrons have a right to expect a professional massage, without any sexual overtones, when they patronize such an establishment.

TO THAT END, several regulations must be met before the city allows any massage parlors to open, or persons to work there.

Before a spa may open, applicants must show they have never been convicted of a felony, any offense involving criminal sexual conduct, prostitution, pandering, or solicitation for the purpose of prostitution, or any other crime involving theft, fraud or deceit.

Also, besides certification from the police chief, approval is required from the Oakland County health officer, city fire chief, and city director of building, housing and redevelopment before a spa may operate.

The ordinance also takes aim at eliminating "unlawful activities" defined as any spa employee who knowingly touches, fondles or massages any "sexual or genital area of any other person."

OTHER GUIDELINES the spas must follow, once in operation, include some of the following:

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Let it snow, please

Winterfest will have a white Jan. 10

By Tim Smith
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Snow or no, Southfield's first winter carnival is a go, thanks to the Southfield Civic Center ice arena crew.

Everyone hopes that enough white stuff will fall before 9 a.m. Saturday when Winterfest '87 activities begin at the city complex, located at Evergreen and Civic Center Drive (10 1/4 Mile Road).

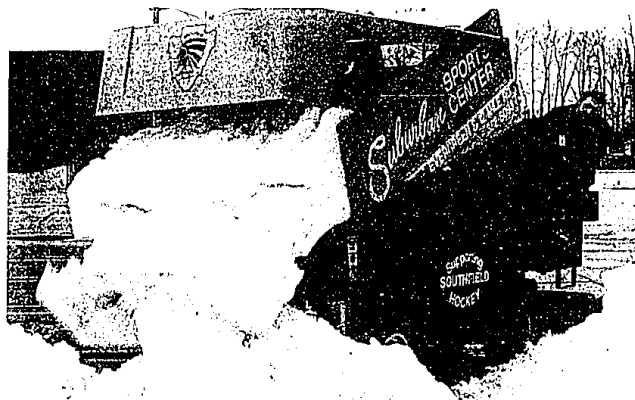
The festival, sponsored by the city of Southfield and coordinated by its parks and recreation department, will take place no matter the weather. The festival is highlighted by many indoor and outdoor events celebrating winter and the state sesquicentennial.

If unseasonably warm winter weather continues, ice arena manager Judy Klein and her crew are ready with an arsenal even Old Man Winter, wherever he is, would love.

And there are several snow-sculpting teams, composed of Southfield school students, who are warmly grateful for that.

"WE HOPE it snows in time, but

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Zamboni driver Karl Hoino deposits ice-rink shavings behind the Southfield Pavilion. If

there isn't enough snow by Jan. 10, this stockpile will help fuel Winterfest.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Not all crime stories were run-of-the-mill

Crime as usual took its fair share of headlines in 1986. But what was unusual was the nature of the crimes. A woman blamed Lucifer for what was later ruled second-degree murder, a police officer was charged with a series of armed robberies and a woman, fearful of her husband's anger when he learned their savings account was nearly depleted, emptied six shots into him in a Southfield elevator. He died; she was acquitted.

That's just a smattering of the unorthodox police stories of the past year. Here are some closer looks.

● PETTY CHARGES
Richard Petty, 31, a Troy police officer for more than six years, was charged with a series of service station armed robberies in a number of communities including Rochester Hills.

Petty's ex-wife, Barbara, who told police that she drove the getaway car. Her testimony in preliminary examinations was delayed because of medical problems.

By year's end, Petty was still waiting for trial on the charges.

● WASHING TRAGEDY
Two youths were killed and another seriously injured when they fell

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