Master plan will be changed

last master plan review more than six years ago. The plan also will re-flect zoning changes prompted by court decisions and consent judg-ments. This facet includes 110

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"On the positive side, it lets people who own land know what we're doing," Arnold said. "It's a positive impact for people purchasing adjoining property by knowing what's going to be next door."

REZONINGS to conform with the proposed changes in the master plan would take place when property owners request rezoning, city planner Murray said.

Letters were amiled to owners of the property targeted for master plan changes. "The planning commission believes the proposed

changes will serve to promote better development throughout the city consistent with the desires of the community as a whole," according to the letter from planning chalrman John Trafelet.

After master plan changes are adopted, planning commissioners, as the result of the master plan review, will continue studying some possible ordinance revisions, rezonings and what they call special studies. These issues, however, are not part of the March public hearing.

INCLUDED IN ordinance revi-

sions is a proposal to lower density in the cluster options along Orchard Lake Road, south of 11 Miller Modifications in industrial research-office areas to address buffering areas near residential districts will be studied.

Planning commissioners also will look at some rezonings to prevent development inconsistent with the master plan.

Areas such as south of 1-696 between Farmington Road and Drake also are largeted for special study to ensure continued residential development, for example.

Adult Scout leader teaches leadership

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organization do you know that brings together girls from West Bloomfield and the Cass Corridor?"

ONE HUNDRED adults volunteer Girl Scout leaders in Farmington and Farmington Hills. Most came into the organization as Bricker did, by coercion from a daughter.

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"As a group, we all had the same failing. We couldn't deal with saying no to a 6-year-old who wanted to be a Brownie, but the troop couldn't get under way without a leader," Bricker said.
Similarly, as a group, "We all left our training sessions with a new excitement and enthusiasm. I've seen it happen over and over," she said.

"We came in thinking Scouting was crafts and field trips and selling cookles. We left knowing the chances we had to give our daughters skills that were going to be with them for the rest of their lives.

"They develop values and learn responsibility. They learn to support themselves and their troop. They had to know how many boxes of cookies they were going to have to sell to finance whatever trip they planned.

"And they do plan everything themselves. In our training, we have one session called 'Lead-follow and

Get Out of the Way." What that means is that the leaders keep doing less and less," she said.

BRICKER TOLD a story about a troop-planned spaghettl dinner. The person responsible for bringing the pasta forgot. The troop at spaghett sauce for dinner. The leader did not make a mention of the incident. "The leader's only responsibility here was to make sure the mishap didn't cause anything that was unsafe to the troop," she said.

Bricker is mother to Sarah, 10, and Aaron, 5, who has attended Scout meetings with his mother and sister off and on since he was 3.

Bricker says her growth has run parallel to her daughter's for the past four years.

"I never dreamed that I would one "I never dreamed that I would one day be capable of managing a cookle sale. I've met an extrodinary number of people I would never have met and did a lot of things the girls planned I am sure I would never have done on my own," she sald.

"Last year, we spent a lot of our "Last year, we spent a lot of our time discussing "Say No to Drugs' and 'Growing up Female.' I learned a great deal about myself in those discussions, a great deal about my daughter and a great deal about her friends; a great deal more than many mothers can say."

Tests fail to nail rape suspect

Police lab as a sample of hair taken from the ski mask left at the scene

from the ski mask left at the scene by the rapist. Critics of Birmingham police focus on the officers' failure to see a search warrant to enter a house after being fed there from the vic-tim's house by a Bloomfield Town-ship police tracking dog. That house and the victim's house are both in northwest Birmingham. Manw details aired by some TV

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Many details aired by some TV and radio stations and published in

ulation about whether there is more than one suspect.
"I don't want to discuss publicly exactly what the police are doing," said Thompson. "We don't want anyone to know who we're focusing on owhat we're doing. Putling out that kind of information is counterproductive to our goal of apprehending the rapist."

WITH REGARD to Birmingham police procedure in the case, Thomp-son said the "prosecutor's job here is to help police and not to Monday

out whether there is more uspect.

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Defense argues wife died naturally

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"Smoking paraphernalia caused the couch to flame."
On cross examination, assistant Oakland County prosecutor Joyce Todd questioned Noian about specifics at the Edwards house, asking about thurs times, temperature ranges and other information from his investigations. Nolan testified the took two material samples from the charred remains of the house Oct. 22.

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Edwards has remained free on \$5,000 cash or surety bond through-out the 2½ years he awaited trial and during trial proceedings. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.



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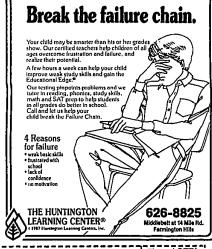
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