City sleuths can try detective skills in contest

It will be a case of misleading identities for sleuth want-to-be's as they compete in the Downtown Farmington Identify Downtown Contest.

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Sponsored by the Farmington Downtown Development Authority and the Farmington Observer, the I.D. Contest will challenge entrants to identify photographs of specific parts of downtown Farmington buildings.

Twelve photographs and an entry form will run in the Thursday, March 1 edition of the Observer. Entrants will have a little

more than two weeks to comb the streets of Downtown Farmington to discover the location of the photograph to meet the March 19 entry deadline.

"There may be a photograph of a part of a business logo, rooftop, or entranceway," said wendy Strip Sittsamer, executive director of the DDA. "Whether or not entrants figure out all 12, this contest will be a fun way for them to discover what downtown Farmington has to offer."

To coincide with the contest's downtown

theme, there will be "top of the town" prizes as follows:
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direct prize — one week's use of a Lincoln Town Car, Mator Trend's Car of the Year, courtesy of Bob Dusseau Lincoln Mercury;
second prize — the chance to paint the town or just your home, with paint and home improvement items valued at \$200 from Damman Hardware in downtown Farmington.

• third prize — the sounds of Motown on

WINNERS WILL be announced a during Downtown Day festivities, a history making event in Downtown Farmington slated for Wednesday, March 21. Saluting downtown Farmington as one of

Sanuting downtown Fartington as one of the few, remaining historic downtown areas, Downtown Day will feature a 500-foot long hot dog — long enough to serve all of Down-town Farmington's supporters — at a noon-

Complete contest rules will be included with the contest photographs and entry form. In addition to appearing in the Observ-er, copies of the photographs will be avail-able to pick up at both the DDA office, 3211 Grand River in downtown Farrington, and at the Farmington Observer offices, 2188 Farmington Road, just south of Nine Mile.

Local indictees await trial on federal charges

By James Radebaugh stall writer stall writer stall writer stall writer stall writer stall writer stall government on wire fraud and other charges are free while awaiting trial.

Federal authorities don't consider businessman Aivin Gendeiman, 54 and radioleght Dr. Steven Lewin, 42, at risk of fleeing from prosecution and won't seek their detention, as sistant U.S. attorney Sheldon Eligible Stall Tuesday. The men are expected to be arraigned either later this week or next week.

Kenneth Weiner, the former De troit civilian deputy police chief who last week was indicted with Gendein stall s

Included in the 12-page Indictment that was released last week, but Light described Gendelman and Lewin as long-time area residents. Both currently live in West Bloom-field.

Gendelman's attorney, Martin Crandall, said Tuesday his client is innocent of the charges and was him-self a victim of a fraudulent invest-

"After reviewing the indictment I am convinced my client is absolutely

not gullty of the charges brought," Crandall said.

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Crandall blamed the investment scheme for the fallure of Warfield Steel, which Gendelman principally owned, saying Warfield managers spent so much time planning investments with Weiner that they neglected the business. He said Gendelman never induced anyone to invest in the scheme.

Crandall said his citent, who currently is employed as a business con-

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sultant, met Weiner socially in 1985.

Lewin's attorney, Richard Lustig, did not respond to a request for comment.

Light, who is prosecuting the case with assistant U.S. attorney John Roth, said Lewin is a radiologist who

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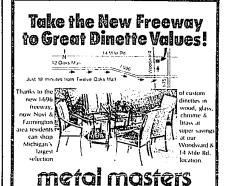


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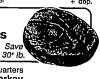


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