ROBERT CARTER FRICK

MOLENT CAREER FROM Mr. Frick, 69, of Bloomfield Hills died Jan. 27 in William Beau-mont Hospital, Royal Oak. Born in Detroit, Mr. Frick was a real estate broker for Max Brock

a real estate broker for Max Brock Inc. He was a graduate of High-land Park High School and the University of Michigan. Mr. Frick was past president of Birmingham-Bloomfield Board Realtors, member of Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oak-land Association of Realtors, di-rector of Michigan Association of Realtors for more than a cleeade, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Ore-hard Lake Community Church, Chi Psi Fraternity, AAA Motor Club and Jax Cat Wash Club inember. He was chapter presi-

dent of Alpha-Omega Praternity.
He was a World War II voteran
and served as a Naval officer in
the Korean War.
Survivors include his wife,
Carolt, 2006, Charles and Rob
Champion, daughters, Joan Marquart, Elizabeth Frick Petoskey
of Farmington Hills; Susan Cariman; Meliss Frick Oakley and
Jennifer Champion.

A memorial service was held January 30 at the William R. Hamilton Company Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Memorials may be made to the American Institute for Cancer Re-search, 1759 R. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009; Ameri-can Red Cross Public Support,

OBITUARIES

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POYCE ELAINE WOZNIAK

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Mrs. Wozniak, 63, of Farmington
died Jan. 23 in Botaford Hospital,
Farmington Hills.
Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wozniak
was head cashier/bookkeeper in
the grocery industry.
Survivors include her husband,
Eugene; son, Mark, daughters,
Janell Thompson and Carol
Brotherton; noe hotbets and four
sistens; 10 grandchildren.
Mass was celebrated in St. Valentine Catholic Church, the Rev.
Thomas Belezak officiating, Buri
al was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

SUE ARM HUTCHINGS (SUE ARM HURT) Mrs. Hutchings, 45, of Farming-ton Hills died Jan. 29 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hutchings was a licensed practical nurse. She was a pharmacy assistant for Walmart and Arbor Drugs. She was a graduate of Schoolcraft Community College and a member of LPN Associa-

Survivors include her son, Airen Hutchings; parents, Nor-man end Faith Hunt of Farming-ton Hills; brother, David Hunt.

Services were private. Arrange-ments were made by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington

KENNETH OWEN WRIGHT

KENNETH OWEN WHIGHT Mr. Wright, 75, of Farmington Hills died Jan. 29 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born in Detroit, Mr. Wright was a tool and dile maker. He worked for R & D Tool & Die and for Posicut Tool & Die, both in Farmington Hills.

rammgton Hills.
Survivors include his wife, Betty; sons, Charles Wight, Max Glime, Richard Glime, John Glime and George Glime; daughters, Debbie Caverly and Denise Glime; one sister; several grand-Glime; one sister; several grand-children.

Sorvices were at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, the Rev. Larry Austin officiating. Burlal was private.

Mail Boxes Bite, with two Farmington-area locations, has launched its fourth-annual Operation SWAK promotion, providing first-class postage (32 cents) for Valentine cards and letters to U.S. military tersonnel overseas. military personnel overseas and to veterans in VA hos-

and to veterans in VA hospitals.

According to Mike and Judy Haas, owners of Mall Boxes Etc. stores at 12 Mile and Farmington roads and 14 Mile and Hargerety roads, participating stores will provide the free postage for ounce Valentine's Day cards and letters through Feb. 7.

Call the local Mail Box Etc. stores at 489-0111 or 669-7171 for more information.

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expenses for the company, Farmington Hills will have to pay any travel expenses of potential candidates who become finalists.
All three said they would move quickly, but suggested that rushing the selection would be somewhat risky. And all three said inhouse candidates would be accommodated in the search

While Plock has been active in Troy's selection of a new city manager and Mercer provided

candidates to fill the post in Ann
Arbor, four council members preferred Bennett, who they had interviewed during a favorably
received management audit.

"Dick (Bennett) has the advantage, a historical background
with the city) that will save time
and money, "Councilwoman Nancy Bates said.

Council Members Terry Sever
and Massie Kurrejs said they
preferred Mercer, who impressed
them that he would be the fairest.

"He (Mercer) has to start fresh,

"rie (Mercer) has to start fresh, with no paradigms," Sever said.
Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi said he liked Mercer and was concerned that although the city had good experience with Bennett, his previous relationship with the city might influence the selection pro-

All seven members agreed that all three were well qualified. They voted 6-1, with Kurzeja dissent-ing, to go with Bennett.

Bennett said applicants would

Bennett and applicants would enjoy a high degree of privacy as he acreened them, but applicants, who were seriously interested in the post, would be interelewed by the council at public meetings. Bennett said he will interview council members, city staff and others in the community to determine a profile of a new city manger and then begin the process of developing potential candidates. He said he would keep in touch with the council throughout the process and eventually come up with a list of elight or so candidates for the council to pare down to five finalists.

Bennett said he will look as long as it takes to find the right candidate, but said that the pro-cess should not take more than four months, from creating a pro-

LOTTERY

The Lotto Jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996 are:

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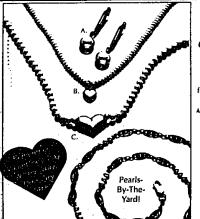














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