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Better in Bahamas: Some mature travelers like to arrange a Bahamian homestay./9A

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Winner Dinner: Meredith Quarrier and Mary Kay Rich, co-chairs of the gala opening night of the "Our Town," art show in Birmingham on Oct. 21, share some of their favorite real recipes./1B

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Song Journal: Alejandro Escovedo's "Gravity" is a haunting, poignant 11-song journal on the harsh and brutal realities of love. What it doesn't reflect is a music career that has its origins in the punk movement of the '70s./4B

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Local access: "My Vote Counts" will be presented on Channel 12. Check your cable guide for time and date.

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Test driver didn't pull the trigger



A test drive in a new Nissan turned into a harrowing experience for the auto salesman when the potential customer pulled a gun and took the car.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
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Dan Wagner thought a test drive he took with a potential customer — who turned out to be his abductor — would be his last ride Friday morning.

"I made him promise he wouldn't shoot me in the back," Wagner said,

recalling his ordeal with an unidentified man he took on a test drive of a Nissan 300 ZX convertible.

"He didn't promise. Actually, he didn't say a word," said Wagner, 44, who was released unharmed by the abductor — who left in the Nissan — in the Eight Mile-Inkster area.

Farmington Hills police were investigat-

ing the incident Friday afternoon. "I don't know if this is really a carjacking. But this appears to be happening more frequently in the Detroit area."

Dwyer said Friday afternoon that police were tracking a suspect and expected an arrest perhaps over the weekend.

About 11 a.m., a man who had made an appointment to test drive the Nissan with Wagner arrived at the Bill Cook dealership, 37901 Grand River.

Dwyer said the man was dropped

off by another man who reportedly was driving a Mitsubishi stolen from the Art Moran dealership about two weeks ago.

License defaced

Wagner became suspicious when he noticed that the man's driver's license appeared to be defaced.

"It gave me suspicion. But I asked him his birthday and he repeated it correctly," Wagner said. The man

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Kids 'n' puppies



JOHN STORMEAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Popular place: Connie Good's yard is a popular place with youngsters in the Meadowbrook Park subdivision in Farmington Hills. Good's golden retriever, Cheerio, had a litter of 10 puppies. Children — including (from left) Meghan Osborne, Brett Meconis, Tracy Brown, Jeff Good and Jennifer Osborne — like to stop and play with the pups on their way to and from school. The puppies are all named after breakfast cereals — like their mother.

2 want to wear the robe

BY CASEY HANS
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Signs are sprouting up on lawns and at roadides — a sure sign the November election is drawing near.

Many of the signs favor candidates in the 47th District Court judicial

JUDICIAL RACE

race: either John "Jack" McDonald or Marla Parker, local attorneys who both have strong followings in the Farmington area.

Parker's signs tout her experience as a magistrate in the court, while McDonald's signs, shaped like a number "1," note his legal experience and highlight his first-place finish in the August primary.

McDonald and Parker square off on Nov. 3 for a six-year term on the non-partisan bench. The seat will be vacated by longtime District Judge Margaret Scheffer who will retire at the end of this year.

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Taps sound for super patriot

BY ALICE COLLINS
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Seymour "Sam" Kory's relatives and friends describe him as being "super patriotic." "He was so patriotic," said his nephew, Ronald Jalala, "that he carried it with him everywhere he went."

The American Flag flew atop his Mercury Sable which sported a license plate personalized with the words: Iwo Jima. The trunk was decorated with "Marines" on one side and "Navy" on the other. And below that it said, "Last American alive to see two flags raised at Iwo Jima."

Kory, a World War II navy veteran who had a ring-side seat to history when he was just 18, was buried Wednesday with full military honors at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. He died of a heart attack Oct. 4 in Botsford General Hospital at 66.

Kory's parents were among the first Chaldean families to emigrate from Iraq to Detroit where Kory was born. He married a Chaldean immigrant and they

lived many years in Southfield, where Kory was a highly-respected community member, before moving to Farmington Hills.

Kory owned several grocery stores in the Detroit area, the last being Tammy Fair Food Shop on Seven Mile in Detroit. He sold it when he retired six years ago.

In 1943 when Kory was 15, he ran away from home to fight in World War II and managed to get into the Navy. At 17 he was on the USS Cecil, the flagship of the U.S. Fleet and the ship closest to the Iwo Jima beach. From that ringside view, he witnessed the symbolic and historic flag raising events that followed four days of fighting on the island, 760 miles south of Tokyo.

Most people are familiar with the famed photograph by Pulitzer Prize winner Joe Rosenthal of the Marines raising the flag on Mt. Suribachi where the Japanese had been entrenched. But there was another flag raising and Kory saw them both.

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FILE PHOTO

Remembering: Sam Kory sits in his Farmington Hills home after looking at some of the newspaper clippings he kept concerning World War II. This photograph and a story about Kory appeared in the Farmington Observer about 1 1/2 years ago.

Audio tapes try to ease away headaches

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
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If you're among the 50 million plus in the United States who get them, you know how it feels.

Out of nowhere the pounding begins. Soon, your eyes feel like they're being pulled from their sockets. The pain radiates, first your temples, then around your ears. Soon there's not one spot of your head that doesn't feel like it's being squeezed in a vice.

"If you're not a headache sufferer, you can't appreciate the pain," said Farmington Hills psychologist Keith Levick.

Medication helps. But when most headaches are in the muscle contraction, tension or migraine category, something is up — other than a severe medical problem.

That's how Levick's TensionEnders was born. Levick's practice of helping people improve their own

wellness through nutrition programs, exercise and stress relief included people who suffer headaches. He read up on the pain, its causes, possible relief.

"I read about using techniques that I preach about," Levick said.

Do-it-yourself treatment

Levick and his pals, Dr. Ken Fink, a family practitioner, Steve Goren, a psychologist and Tamara Freedman

of Tamara Institute de Beaute, all together of the Farmington area, got together to develop a program for non-medication treatment of headaches.

The program, "How You Can Make Your Last Headache Your Last Headache," is a series of do-it-yourself with six audio tapes and an accompanying workbook.

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Smile for the camera

A photographer from the Oakland-Livingston Humant Service Agency will be at the Farmington Hills Senior Center, 28500 11 Mile Road, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 16, to photograph area seniors (60 and above) for a discount program.

The photos will be part of an identification card that also shows name, address, birthdate and Social Security number. Cards entitle seniors to discounts from various merchants.

For more information, call OLHSA at 1-800-482-9250.

Trip of the Month

The Trip of the Month, a fund-raiser for the

FARMINGTON FOCUS

Farmington High School music program, offers members a chance to travel cheap while helping the school's Instrumental Music Department.

Tax-deductible memberships are \$120. Memberships bring a chance to win a trip for two to Cancun, Acapulco, the Bahamas and Toronto. Each month, two tickets are drawn. First place is an expense paid trip or \$900. Second place is \$100.

Proceeds will be used to supplement the funds for equipment, uniforms and general needs of the young musicians.

For more information, call Kathy Hall (471-4516) or Lynn Morgan (478-8434).

All you can eat

The Community Council of the Botsford Continuing Health Center will sponsor an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast fund-raiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18, in the center dining room, Tuck and Folsom roads in Farmington Hills.

Botsford Continuing Health Center is a 179-bed nursing facility. For more information, call 477-7400.

Memory Lane

From the Oct. 9, 1952, edition of the Farmington Enterprise: Some 5,850 Farmington Township residents were registered to vote. In Farmington the total was 1,700.