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Hills man murdered in Detroit

By Joanna Maliszewski staff writer

If you met Cary C. Moore, you liked him. He was just that kind of guy. "I thought he was a very fine young man," said Dick Lee, vice president of the North Farmington-West Bloomfield-Viking football program, for which Moore was a volunteer coach. Moore, 21, of Farmington Hills, who was reported missing about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, was found shot to death earlier the same day in a parking lot behind La Renaissance Motel, 1650 Woodward, Detroit, according to a Detroit Police Department spokeswoman. Police said Moore's body was found about 3:20 a.m. Tuesday. He died from multiple gunshot wounds. It is believed he was killed while being robbed of his coat and car, although Detroit

police would not offer details about the murder. On Thursday, two Detroit men were charged with murdering Moore. Moore was reported missing to Farmington Hills police by his father, Bud Moore of Farmington Hills, on Dec. 31. Moore had been missing since the evening of Dec. 30, when he reportedly dropped a friend off at a Farmington Hills bar and never returned home, according to Farmington Hills police. BUD MOORE and Farmington Hills police did not receive word of Moore's death until New Year's Day. Moore apparently was not immediately identified by Detroit police because he was found without identification. News of Moore's death slowly filtered through the Farmington area. By Thursday, members of the North Farmington High School football team — for which Moore played while

in high school — and school cheerleaders filled the Moore family home in Farmington Hills. Moore's younger brother, Ryan, is a member of the current team. "It's sad. It's difficult. This is not an everyday kind of thing," said Vikings director Jim Sturdy, who was to give the eulogy at Moore's funeral today. Football was a big part of Moore's life. He was devoted to his volunteer coaching and the boys who played with the Vikings. "He was always available. He was always dependable. I can't think of a practice he missed," Sturdy said. Moore began with the football program when Ryan Moore played for the Vikings. "He helped coach him. And after Ryan outgrew us, Cary stayed with us," Sturdy said. Mike Heath, president of the Vikings, said Moore, the same age as his own son, played football with the Vikings as a child, as well as

with the North Farmington-West Bloomfield baseball league. And he stuck with both groups as he grew up. Moore had his own baseball team in the league. "For a 21-year-old young man, he was so mature and really seemed to have a handle on life," Heath said. "He had his goals in life. His goal was to get a teaching certificate, land a job and coach," Heath said. "Unlike a lot of people, he took from the program and gave right back to it. He's going to be missed." MOORE COMPLETED two years at Oakland Community College and was working toward an education degree at Wayne State University, Heath said. Please turn to Page 2

THE 47TH District Court in Farmington will host an open house commemorating the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Courthouse on 40 Mile Road between Power and Farmington roads. A short program will be presented. The two district judges and other community leaders are expected to be on hand. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the District Court Committee, the Oakland County Bar Association and the League of Women Voters of the Oakland Area. Other participating groups are Farmington Families in Action, Council of Homeowners Association and the Womens Bar Association. For more information, call Shirley Saltzman at 644-8595 or 539-0811.

BOTSFORD General Hospital in Farmington Hills has established a sinus care center dedicated to the diagnosis and treatment of sinus disease. Called the Michigan Sinus Institute, the center is the first of its kind in the state, hospital officials have said.

Sinus endoscopy, a procedure that uses a scope with a tiny light and camera attached to the end, is used at the new institute. It allows physicians to see the sinuses on a video monitor during diagnosis or surgery. The Michigan Sinus Institute is staffed by physicians specializing in diseases of the ears, nose and throat. Dr. Warren Brandes is director of the institute, which has offices in the North and South Professional Centers at the hospital campus on Grand River northwest of Eight Mile Road.

ATTENTION, those who received camcorders for Christmas or are in the market for one: the Farmington Community Library is offering a free program on them. The camcorder workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Farmington Branch Library, 23500 Liberty, Farmington. Roger Ayle, a local video producer and director, will cover the basic operation and provide some buying tips. Participants with camcorders should bring them. Call the library at 474-7770 to register.

MEMORY LANE — From the Jan. 10, 1952, Farmington Enterprise: Ernest Winter was installed as principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School in Farmington Hills. • Parking meters will not be placed in the Farmington-business district until spring because of bad weather and the lack of meters, said Kenn Loomis, acting city manager. The meter posts have been delivered, he added, but the meters themselves had not come. • More than \$150 had been collected during the Farmington March of Dimes campaign. The collection was in the lobby of the Farmington State Bank. • Attraction at the Civic Theatre in downtown Farmington was "The Blue Veil" starring Jane Wyman. —Items for Farmington Focus may be mailed to the Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48339, or dropped off at the newspaper office.



Chris Karnowski gently touches his new daughter Alyson born Jan. 2 at Botsford.

Early arriver is '92's 1st baby

By Casey Hans staff writer

Alyson Mary Karnowski came a little late for the tax man. But the wait earned her the distinction of being the first baby born this year in Farmington Hills. "We were kind of thinking we didn't get the first born (in the country) but we got a healthy little girl with 10 little fingers and toes," said proud dad Chris Karnowski. "I think we're lucky." Alyson was born at 10:09 a.m. on Jan. 2 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills to Chris and Stacey Karnowski of Waterford Township. Born five days before her due date, the little seven-pound bundle was doing plenty of sleeping Thursday afternoon in anticipation of a visit from her two brothers, Christopher, 4, and Loren, 3.

STACEY STARTED her contractions about 10:30 p.m. on New Year's night, and the couple headed for the hospital about 4 a.m. Thursday morning. Although Chris and Stacey shared the other two births, this time dad got to cut the umbilical cord. "It's a whole different feeling having a little girl," said Chris, a sales manager with National Abrasive Sales Co. "Of course I love having the boys, but this one is special. She's going to be spoiled." The family prepared for Alyson's arrival by sharing the experience through "It's My Baby, Too" class, where her two brothers visited Botsford and toured the maternity ward and learned about the hospital. The Karnowskis have delivered all their children at Botsford and said several of the nurses remembered them from previous births. "They're all great here," Chris added.



Chris and Stacey Karnowski show off their new daughter, Alyson, just hours after her birth at Botsford General Hospital. The Karnowskis also have two sons at home Chris, 4, and Loren, 3.

Schools urged to use book

By Susan Buck staff writer

Bob Burkart, a Farmington Hills police officer and former Police Officers Association (POA) president, says he isn't satisfied with the reasons the Farmington School District uses to explain why a drug education book isn't good enough for use by the district's students and parents. "America's Nightmare — A Parent's Guide to Teenage Drug Abuse" was offered free by the POA to the school district the last two years. The book is published by Midwest Publishing Company, a Southfield telemarketing firm that solicits donations. Midwest has a three-year contract, which expires in March with the Hills POA. Although no longer the POA president, Burkart remains the POA contact with Midwest Publishing. "I would request that you revisit the issue and get aside the political overtones, and judge the material objectively," Burkart said in a letter. Please turn to Page 4

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Car care

Tony Christen, 17, of Farmington Hills, does some soldering on one of his model cars before taking it outside for a test run. For a story and more photos, please see Page 3A.

Public safety chief says residency restrictions shouldn't be dropped

By Casey Hans staff writer

Farmington's public safety director is concerned that his department could eventually become obsolete if legislation pending in Lansing becomes law. Frank Lauhoff, who oversees the city's combined police and fire department, said a bill which would lift all residency restrictions on police and fire employees has already passed the state Senate and is in committee being considered by the state House. Union officials here believe the legislation would give them something Michigan police officers and firefighters have sought for years: the constitutional right to live where they wish. Lauhoff said such a law could cause changes in emergency response time if employees chose to move far from the area, and would cause the city to take a strong look at the future of public safety operations. "The state is driving a wedge between cities and the services they want to provide. I don't see why the state believes this is in the best interest of anybody. I'm concerned about it."

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— Frank Lauhoff public safety chief

has been in place for many years. The new law would lift any such restrictions in Farmington and elsewhere, allowing officers and firefighters to live anywhere in Michigan. "We support it wholeheartedly," said Officer James Madigan, president of the Farmington unit of the Police. Please turn to Page 2

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