Leadership project leads to Eagle Scout

A hefty resume of scouting activities and honors, as well as a major leadership project pointing the exterior of a home for a disabled resident—led to David Ehrlich of Farnington Hills being honored with the Eagle Scout award recently.

Bhrlich was honored at Court of Honor, Boy Scout Troep 10, The troop is sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrow in Farning ton.

His decision to coordinate the

project.
Ehrlich got the project approved and then contacted

other troop scouts for help in completing the project, which included scraping, priming and painting. Some minor yord work was also required.

He encountered only one obstacle in successfully completing his Engle Scout project in two days. Ehrlich found out that he had to prime the whole exterior of the house. "... I realized that you could not cover oil base paint with later paint."

Ehrlich said the project taught him planning, organization and leadership. "I learned that it takes a lot of work to organize a project of this size. I needed to get commitments from the workers. I had to organize the project in order to get it done. "My project was beneficial to the city because it saved them money that they would normally have to pay for the workers and supplies." Ehrlich said in his report. "In addition, it helped improve the neighborhood. Last, I helped improve the home in which a disabled woman lives."

Ehrlich began scouting with Den 4, Pack 48 1988-1993, as well as three troops in the Boys Scouts. His leadership roles include senior patrol lenders 1997-89.

1997-98

1997-98. Ehrlich has received a number of awards including the Order of the Arrow, Troop Junior Leader Training (instructor), Top Knot

Honored: David Ehrlich of Farmington Hills was recognized with scouting's highest award, the Eagle Scout.

JLTC as a participant in 1996, as well as staff in 1997 and 1998. He was also attended National Junior Leader instructor Camp at Philmont Scout Ranch, New

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were in a car near Farmington-Nine Mile when one of them yelled obscenities at Ford. More obscenities were exchanged, although one of the teens in the car realized that her verbal tirade against Ford was a

Dillard and four other teens case of mistaken identity.

Despite an apology from the girl, the fracas escalated and moved over to the Clark gas station, where Dillard was stabbed. Ford was quickly apprehended on the nearby M-6 embankment.

At the time Ford was found guilty, Farmington Public Safety Detective Christine Schutz said Ford was convicted because "the placement of the knife into (Dillard's) heart showed intent. He didn't go for any other part of the body. He went for the heart."

creates more of a problem here,



Noise from page A1

talked to state elected officials and attended a recent public meeting in Livonia. Some Meadowbrook residents

asked Farmington Hills city offi-cials about the feasibility of a

cials about the feasibility of a lawauit to temporarily stop the project. City officials declined. "It's not like we've had our heads buried in the sand," DeLoach said, "Our president last year wrote a letter to state highway department and they sloughed him off."

MIDCT is not required to dogs sound study because it's a renovation—not a new spad or lane addition.

vation - not a new that or lane addition.

One homeowner has measured decibel levels of 82-84, OSHA regulations considers anything 80 and over loud and dangerous, according to the Noise Pollution

Sentence from page A1

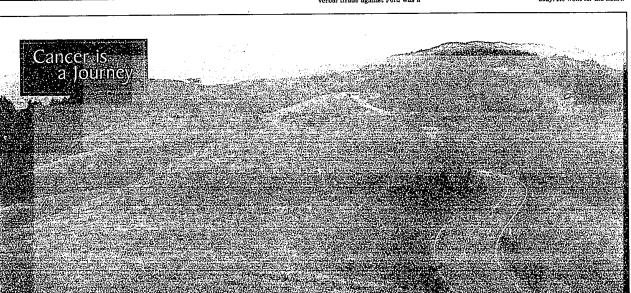
Clearinghouse.

The makes more sense to do the study once the road is in and traffic is back to its previous lovels," said Robin Pannescula, an MDOT spokeswoman. "It's like trying to fix something before you know it's for certain."

Joan Barber who lives off Nino Mile Road next to 1-275 has lobied unsuccessfully for a sound wall. Meadowbrook residents have looked into similar romedies, but prefer asphalt.

Asphalt, as well being used for road foundations. The New Jarsey, "The money (\$31 million amoney (\$31 million amoney

asphalt.
When I-275 was repaved three years ago with asphalt, noise levels decreased, DeLoach said.
The rumpus has returned it doesn't benefit anyone."



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