

Beating baffles victim, police

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A Botsford Inn resident admits getting into a scuffle with a neighbor, but denies leaving the 43-year-old man a bloodied pulp. The victim doesn't know what hit him. Police are rather baffled about it all.

The victim remains in nearby Botsford Hospital with several facial fractures and cuts, Hills police said.

On Tuesday, the victim called police to the historic inn on Grand River where they found him severely injured. His lip was cut and bleeding heavily while one eye was swollen shut.

Officers found the room in disarray and splattered with blood. The victim told police all he remembered was his neighbor hovering over him saying, "Why did you tell them you saw me on Friday?"

The neighbor had been fired from Botsford Inn. Police tried to question the man at the hotel.

The man later turned himself into police where he was ques-

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—assistant police chief

tioned and released pending further investigation.

"The victim doesn't know what happened," Assistant Chief Chuck Nebus said. "He (the neighbor) denies causing those extensive injuries and denies using a weapon, but does admit being in some type of physical confrontation with the victim."

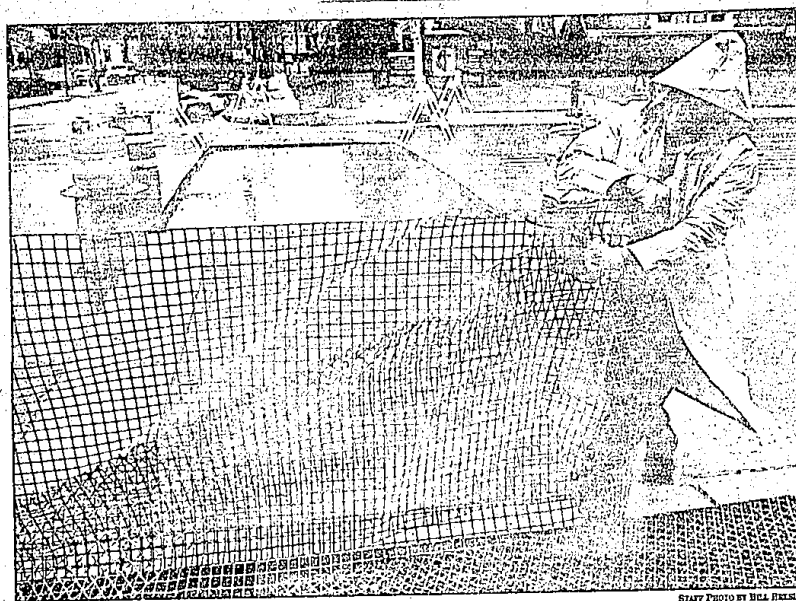
Police found a pair of work boots in the victim's room, which may have been used in the assault.

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Paving the way



Brick-by-brick: Construction workers this week are expected to finish installing a brick paver across Grand River in downtown Farmington. It will run from Starbucks to Dimitri's Restaurant. The Downtown Development Authority project will bring a "calming" influence on pedestrian traffic, according to DDA Executive Director Judy Downey.

WalkAmerica

March of Dimes expected to draw 1,000

9 A.M.
SUNDAY

Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge campus Sunday will again be the launching pad for hundreds of walkers who want to help March of Dimes fight birth defects and infant mortality.

The annual WalkAmerica is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. from OCC's "H" building. About 1,000 participants are expected to complete all or part of an eight-mile course. The campus is located on the southwest corner of Orchard

Lake Road-696, but is also accessible from Farmington Road. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. For more information, call the March of Dimes at 1-800 BIG WALK or (248) 369-1550. Some of the highlights of this morning's walk festivities

include the following:
■ The annual WalkAmerica is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. from OCC's "H" building. About 1,000 participants are expected to complete all or part of an eight-mile course.

■ Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi will greet walkers, as will Planet 96.3 FM radio personalities Vertical and Anne DeLisi.
■ Oakland Community College Professor Dr. Donald Nichols will make some remarks. The Farmington resident, in 1997, undertook a bike tour from Windsor, Ontario, to Key West, Fla., on behalf of the March of Dimes.

■ The Orchard Lake Middle School Jazz Band will perform, while members of the cast of "Tony & Tina's Wedding" will make a special presentation. The show's producers are donating all April proceeds from the play's "dollar dance" to March of Dimes.

■ Titan Fitness will help walkers limber up by leading everyone in toe bo exercises.

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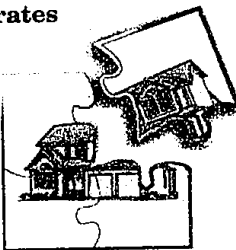
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