

Farmington native dies in Romulus trailer fire

A former Farmington resident and her husband died Nov. 23 when fire swept through their modest trailer home in Romulus.

The victims were Joanne and Donald Decker.

Mrs. Decker, 23, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westrauth, 3225 Valley View, Farmington.

It took police a while to find the body of a family member, but the Decker had no other relatives in Romulus. The trailer was destroyed with the residents' lives.

The Decker's body was found in the kitchen area near the stove. The body of her husband was found in a bedroom in the rear of the trailer home.

South of their marriage two years ago, Decker, 23, had been told by doctors that he was suffering from cancer. He wanted to spend his last months with his wife.

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JOANNE DECKER

Harris gets preview of Rockford College

Thomas Harris was one of the preview group students who attended a preview session at Rockford College.

Thomas is the son of Donald and Betty Harris of 2104 Elmwood Farmington. He was one of the students to tour the new multi-million dollar campus of the 125-year-old school.

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Teams rolling along to Rosebowl time

By W.W. EDGAR

Many things can happen between now and New Year's Day, but from this far away vantage point, the University of Michigan football team lines up against Southern California in the Rose Bowl, the eyes of the multitude will be on two players—Lyle of the Wolverines and Ricky Bell of the Trojans.

Seldom in the most prestigious of all bowl games have two players—one from each side—captured the attention that day just has during the regular season.

Until the game, the two State football stars avoided the cameras and the spotlight to see little in action. But when he tore the Buckeye line apart to gain 10 yards and break all Michigan records, the millions who watched him on television were certain they were looking at a great back.

Immediately shortly after the game and Bell had departed the Stadium and Lyle of the State, the first UCLA game was down on the screen. The same audience

that watched the Wolverines then saw Bell, another powerful runner, pile up yard after yard to get his team into the Rose Bowl.

What a battle that will be when those two meet, says the reaction of the fans. Even the most ardent followers of the M and B line visualize a great day to watch the two ground gaining units.

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