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## RU Seeks Replacement For Basketball Coach

Redford Union High will have a new basketball coach next season.

Dave Mattingly has resigned after handling the RU cagers for the past four seasons. He came to Redford Union from Dexter High near Ann Arbor.

RU came on strong in the closing weeks of the season, although failing to catch Bentley and Plymouth in the drive for one-two honors in the Suburban Six League.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** Howard Kraft has announced he has started a search to replace Mattingly. No announcement will be made until a successor is found.

Mattingly thus becomes the second-area cage coach to leave a Suburban Six League school. George Pfeiffer, who guided Bentley to the title in what he called just "a one-year return" to the job, reportedly has said that he'll not handle the team again next season.

Felles stepped in to plug a

vacancy caused by illness after he had given up the post two years before to devote full-time to the post of Bentley's athletic director.

The possible curtailing of the faculty at Bentley could cause some problems in finding a successor.

Bentley had no spot on the faculty during the current school year to hire a teacher who also could coach the cagers.

"Now with major cuts in the faculty possible, we may have a more difficult time than ever trying to replace me as coach," Felles said.

He didn't see how the school could possibly drop several teachers and yet add somebody else for coaching duties.

"We're hopeful that everything will straighten itself out in the Livonia schools, but elsewhere," said Felles.

## Women's State Pin Standings

Here are the standings after eight weeks of competition in the women's state bowling tournament at Ark Lanes West.

**TEAM EVENT**

Handicap Division

Nevee Oil Co., Marshall	3055
Motown Records, Detroit	3016
Pioneer Lanes, Detroit	3000
Service Unlimited, Detroit	2988
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**ACTUAL DIVISION**

Debie Kadl - Eleanor Comer, Battle Creek	1294
Dorothy Bainger - Nancy Jeske, Montague & Whitehall	1293
Marlyn Brown - Mary Lattor, Albany	1284
Violet Roberts - Lucille Cagle, Detroit	1283
Dorothy Betson - Judy Lipow, Farmington & Detroit	1270
Key Stanko - Helen Weston, Windsor & Detroit	1181

**SINGLES**

Handicap Division

Rev Patterson, Troy	712
Doris Mann, Saline	710
Widagard Platts, Ann Arbor	695
Ellen Hynes, Detroit	695
Carol Fowler, Saginaw	695

**SINGLES ACTUAL**

Rev Patterson, Troy	640
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**ALL EVENTS**

Handicap Division

Rev Patterson, Troy	1087
Wile Matthews, Bay City	1031
Evelyn VanDerBos, Lansing	1022
Vivian Comer, Marquette	1017
Mary Jane Frederick, Benton Harbor	1012

**ALL EVENTS ACTUAL**

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## IN THE POCKET

By W. W. EDGAR

Richard French, who averages 151 in the Krazy Kats League at Bowcraft Lanes, has good reason never to forget his trip to Alpena last weekend.

Bowling in the finals of the statewide charities tournament he enjoyed two of the greatest thrills of his career. After games of 183 and 183 he suddenly found the range and posted a 278 for a 624.

It was the highest single series he ever bowled. But that was not all.

With a "spot" of 102 pins he had a handicap count of 102 pins that gave him a final 726 and the \$2,000 check that goes to the winner.

The annual tournament of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association that attracts many Observers' readers opened Saturday at Parkside Lanes with an entry below expectations. Only 500 teams beat the deadline and this is 45 teams less than a year ago.

**JERRI DURHAM** added her name to the list of bowlers who have done the unexpected this year.

She became the star of the Ladies Junior House League at Bel-Aire when she converted the big four--the 4-6-7-10.

Dianne Alexander, of the Novi Pin Pointers, gave her a race for top honors when she put together games of 173, 211 and 234 for 618.

Not bad for a 145 average bowler.

Mary Coleman was headed for a big series, too, but couldn't stand the pressure. After opening with games of 200 and 202 she dropped to a 129 for 531.

In the men's classic Ken Haviland showed the way with a 715 on games of 235, 227 and 253. He beat out Jim Andries who linked games of 267, 226 and 229 for 705.

George Miles had the high game of 289.

**CAROLL WARKUP** fired a 234 in 621 to take top honors in the Whirlwind League at Livonia Lanes. He lost high game to Jerry Pollard by a margin of one pin, while Dick Aquinis placed third with a 231.

Though she didn't fire any of the high single games Monica Dugas won high series in the Livonia Ladies Classic with a 573-69-642.

Single game winners went to Rose Ligner with 209-227-227; Betty Moeller with 189-36-225; and Dorothy Thomas with 190-39-229.

With 610 series gained on games of 215, 200 and 195, Marge Eckerman really was the queen in the Queen Bees League at Country Lanes.

While she was beating everything in sight among the women, Ed La Croix showed the way to the men with a 620 in the junior house league.

**AL GIROLOANO** couldn't stand prosperly this week in the Wonderland Classic.

After starting with a perfect game -- the second of the year in the league -- he dropped to a count of 186 and 165 for a 651 series.

While Al attracted all of the excitement Ron Sharples linked games of 247, 242 and 237 for a 726 to take over the pacemaking role.

Bowlers in the Evans League have a new candidate for high scoring honors. Putting together games of 245, 247 and 253, Ed Longington registered a 716 series. It was the second highest series ever bowled at Plymouth Bowl.

**ARTHUR SCHNEID** went on a scoring spree in the Pisgah league at Oak Park. When he finished he had a 267 in 702. His closest rival was Sam Goldstein, who had a closing game of 275 for 677.

In the Senior House League, Mike Jablonowski was high with a 623 and Mark Goodman landed in the runnerup spot with a 621.

**AT FARMINGTON Lanes**, Rick Sandy moved to center stage in the Elks League. Though he carries only a 157

average he registered a 250 to set the pace.

Vic West topped the Teen Classic with a 239 in 600.

Bettering her count in each game Ann Berry, a 147 average bowler, paced the Ames League at Mayflower Lanes with a 594 series on counts of 183, 198 and 213.

One of the tightest battles of the year marked competition in the Westland Classic where Jay Dishong nosed out Rich Quinn by a single pin.

Jay linked games of 221, 225 and 225 for 671, while Guinn opened with a 230, followed with a 237 and closed with 203 for 670.

Third place was shared by Harry Fill and Bill Walker with 611.

**THANKS TO A 248** opener Jo Ann Salvatore paced the Thursday Ladies League at Merri-Bowl with a 664. After

her big game she added 221 and 195.

Meanwhile Sue Zess took high game in the Ladies doubles with a 253.

In the Teen Classic Don Moeller had a 217 in 594 to lead the way. Marty Bacon landed second with a 203 in 574 and Gary Allen was third with 566.

**BILL WILSON** couldn't break the 700 barrier in the Garden Classic but he did top the circuit with a 697. Behind him came Harry Wilson 675, Tom Ranes 672, Allen Brass 672, Bob Martin 668, Bill Bramble 658, Bob Grenier 658, Bob Cassare 657, Joe Auburn 656, Don Denham 652, Jim Shiroch 652 and John Thoenstenson 650.

In the Saturday Mists, Vince Devlin was top man with 255 in 673 and Marie Schenden showed the way to the women with 218-257-196-668.

## By George Maskin observing sports

Putting one word after another... And, it's amazing how the spring athletes out for high school teams whip themselves into shape.

They have to throw the ball around in the gym...run the hurdles in the school corridors or labor for a mile or two through and over the snow.

Yet, when the weather breaks and the season begins, regardless of the sport...they're ready.

All of which has to prove that our young men are a hearty lot...they have the desire to get into shape, regardless of the obstacles confronting them.

**THE SPRING PREP** season has to be the roughest for the schoolboys.

In the fall, the football and cross country athletes may run into a bad day or two. But, generally, they practice and compete on decent days or evenings.

In the winter, everybody's inside, so the weather doesn't have any effects on games or meets.

But, in the spring...who knows?

There are some teams which are supposed to engage in their first games and meets outdoors this week. The chances that the weatherman will co-operate are slim.

But it may be 40 and windy...the show still will go on. So don't go knocking our schoolboy athletes.

**MARK DONOHUE** one of the top auto racing drivers in the country, was discussing safety behind the wheel the other afternoon.

His advice to each of us who steers a car made good sense:

"You keep hearing how the auto manufacturing companies should make cars that are crash-proof. But, maybe the real solution to less accidents is the driver himself. He's the guy who has to be educated to the point he'll make fewer mistakes on the road and thus cause fewer accidents."

"If you check on accidents, you'll find that only a small number result from car or mechanical failures. Usually, it's something the driver does...like running a light, pulling out improperly, or maybe not being in top physical condition or mental condition in the first place."

Donohue noted that the race drivers go overboard to avoid accidents and "as a result we don't have too many."

Good thought for every driver, eh what?

**AROUND THE BIG TEN**, they're talking about Charley Morse, the former Clarenceville High gymnastic starter, and how he just missed qualifying for this week's NCAA championships at the University of Michigan.

The Morse story in sports has to be one which excites everybody. Readers of these pages recall how he fought over physical handicaps from his infant years to become the best gymnast in state high school ranks...now at Clarenceville they voted him the senior athlete of the year...how he won his way onto the varsity gymnastic team at Michigan State.

He's just completed his junior season at MSU. He was fourth in the conference meet this season and they picked only the first three for the NCAA.

In another year, the name of Morse could be among the big ones nationally...and, perhaps, he could win himself a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

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