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Tigers break 10-game losing streak, Page 1D



Teammates greet Tracy Jones after he hit a three-run homer Sunday.  
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## THE MINI-VAN RACE

Ford, GM gain on Chrysler

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## MONDAY MEMO

The top of what's important this week



## Mayor vs. anchorman in the ring? Well...

BY STEPHEN JONES  
Free Press Staff Writer

Forget Hearn vs. Leonard III. Forget Rocky XXXVII. Get ready for the real thing: the Showdown in Motown, Malice at the Palace, Pride and Prejudice — Bill Bonds vs. Coleman Young in a boxing match to settle a personal feud and raise money for Detroit school athletic programs.

Fight aficionados were waiting Sunday in mirthful anticipation to see

whether the grudge bout between the flamboyant WXYZ-TV anchorman and Detroit's outspoken mayor would come off.

Bonds issued the challenge Friday at the end of his Channel 7 11 p.m. newscast, calling on Young to meet him for a couple of rounds of pugilistic sparring at halftime of the Aug. 11 Detroit Pistons all-star game at the Palace.

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## THE TALE OF THE TAPE



	Young	Bonds	Edge
Reach	Popular in Detroit; support lags elsewhere	More than 257,000 households for 5 p.m. news	Bonds
Ego	World Class	World Class	Even
Clout	IS one of area's biggest movers and shakers	Well known to the area's biggest movers and shakers	Young
Experience	Powerful fighter; long time between big bouts	Honed boxing skills in area night spots	Bonds

## Detroit officer kills man in dispute

Police say victim fired the first shots

BY LORI MATHEWS  
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An off-duty Detroit police officer killed a 27-year-old Detroit man in a shootout, apparently over a woman, in Greektown early Sunday, police said.

They said the dead man, Mark Anthony Nelson, fired first at Officer Gerald Thomas, 24. Thomas, an 8th (Northwest) Precinct officer who has been with the department since April 1986, has been removed from street duty while the matter is under investigation.

Police said Nelson pulled out a gun and began shooting at Thomas and a friend of Thomas as they left the Old Parthenon restaurant on Monroe at about 2:25 a.m. Sunday.

Thomas' companion, Henry Shepard, 24, of Detroit, was listed in serious condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital with a gunshot wound to his buttocks. Shepard had no comment Sunday.

"The police haven't told me what happened. All I know is my son is dead," said Nelson's mother, Elizabeth Littlejohn. "I don't know where my son was or who he was with last night. The police said they'll tell me what happened after they finish their investigation."

Thomas could not be reached for comment.

A Detroit officer, who asked not to be identified because of department policy prohibiting officers from speaking to the news media, said Nelson was upset because he felt Thomas was "hitting on" his date.

The victim and the woman he was

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## Fears grow of worse violence in Israel

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Free Press Washington Staff

WASHINGTON — In the wake of a serious setback to the latest Mideast peace initiative, fears of a new and possibly deeper cycle of violence in the region are growing at top levels of the Bush administration and among independent specialists.

Many are warning of "another Lebanon" in Israeli-occupied territories, with increased tensions exacerbated by a continued flow of modern weaponry into the area and vigilantism among both Jews and Arabs.

"We are standing next to an abyss," a White House official said, adding that if the search for peace collapses, as now seems possible, "the alternative is endless chaos." Like some other knowledgeable people interviewed for this article, the official asked not to be identified.

Judith Kipper, a Mideast expert for the Brookings Institution, said that "this is a real bad situation. . . . If we just let it slide, some horrible things are going to happen. I think within weeks you are going to see Israelis killing Israelis."

Michael Lerner, editor of the liberal Jewish magazine Tikun, who returned from Israel on Wednesday, predicted that unless ways can be found to resurrect the Israeli peace initiative

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■ Quiet Palestinian creates tempest with tragedy. Page 11A.

## Bush finds Gorbachev overture intriguing

BY OWEN ULLMANN  
Free Press Washington Staff

PARIS — President George Bush on Sunday called Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's surprise request to join the global free-market economy a "fascinating" idea, but he said the communist nation still faces "an awful lot" of economic reforms before it can become a partner of the industrial democracies.

"We would welcome any movement by the Soviet Union towards market-oriented or Western economies," Bush said of Gorbachev's request, contained in a letter to leaders of seven industrial powers meeting in Paris.

But Bush told reporters that there still "is an awful lot that has to transpire in the Soviet Union, it seems to me, before anything of that nature would be considered. We're talking about free-market economies here."

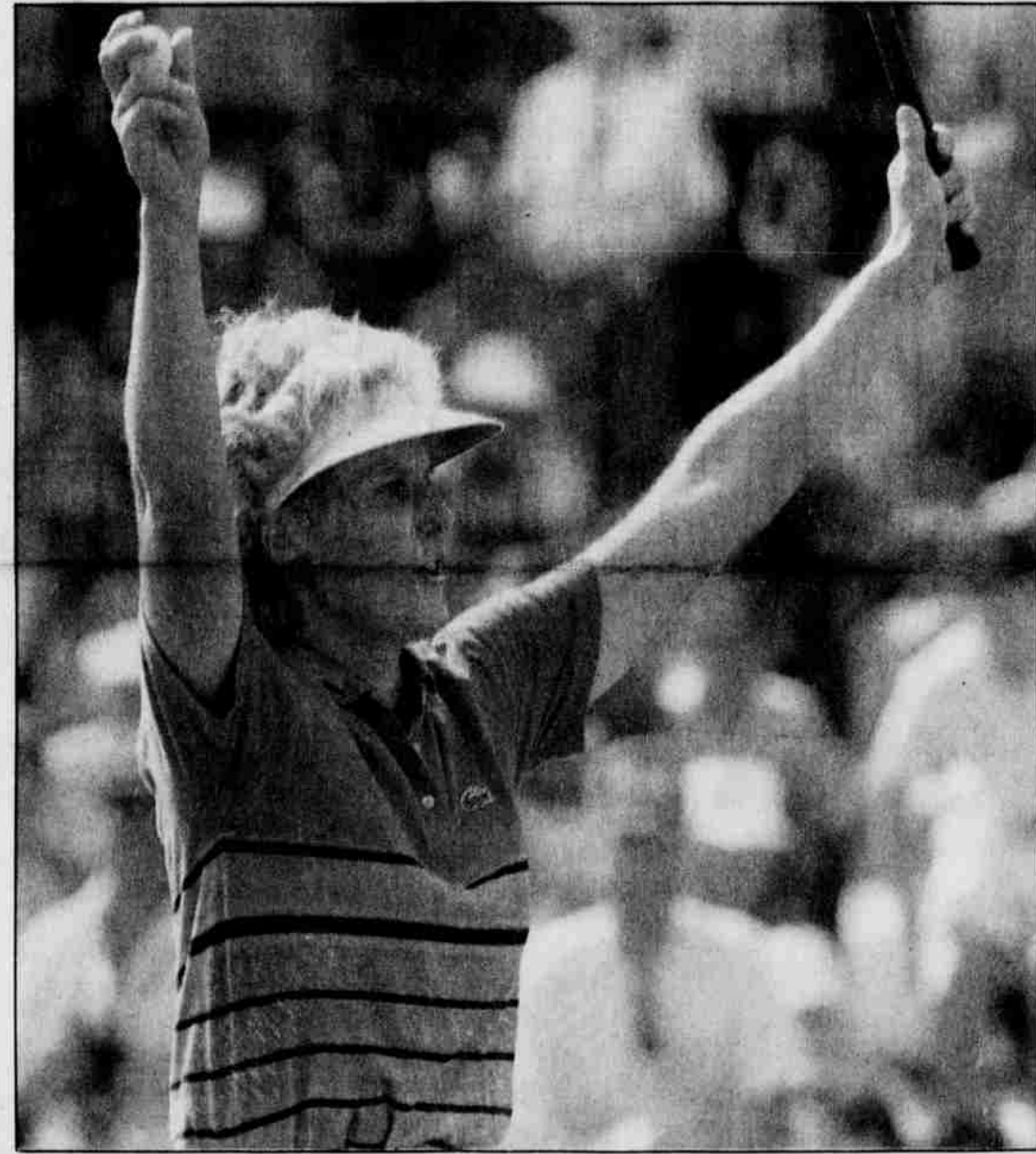
Nevertheless, Bush said at a news conference, the Soviet request was one more sign of the exciting moves toward political democracy and economic free-enterprise occurring in the communist world. Bush underscored that trend last week by traveling to Poland and Hungary, the most reform-minded nations of Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev's appeal for full Soviet participation in the world financial and trading system startled Bush and his counterparts from Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

The Soviet leader's letter was delivered to French President Francois

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## A TOURNAMENT IN THE BAG



ALAN R. KAMUDA/Detroit Free Press

Betsy King pulled away in Sunday's final round to win the U.S. Women's Open at Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion. See Sports, Page 1D and 12D.

## PGA SENIORS

■ Cain wins Greater Grand Rapids Open. Page 1D.

## 20 YEARS AFTER APOLLO 11

## Futurists take their best guesses

The forecast: Fax fat-free food orders from a fiberglass car

BY GERALD VOLGENAU  
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This is the year 2001.

Despite some throat-catching predictions back in 1989, no apocalypse occurred. The North and South poles did not change places, turning the surface of the planet inside out, as one psychic forecast. Nor was humankind splattered in an epidemic of plane, bus and car crashes.

But life at the century's turn is different — in big ways and small.

Some of it was predicted in the early summer of 1989 by Marvin Cetron, president of Forecasting International, Ltd. of Arlington, Va., and several other futurists who tried



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Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. is flanked by fellow astronauts Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday.

to look ahead to a new century.

Many of these futurists will be presenting their predictions at the Sixth General Assembly of the World

Future Society meeting today through Thursday in Washington, D.C.

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"I believe in space exploration, and I think the country is being very lax by not getting back into it."

HOWARD VAN ORD

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