

## CC rules Observerland relays

Detroit Catholic Central picked up a few more points than expected in the field events at the 12th Annual Observerland Raleys Saturday, Shamook coach Kevin Kavanaugh said.

Of partisans will attest to that, because the Shamorck to built up a big early lead and hung on to win the title by just three points over Redford Bishop Borgelisticked with 59 points to 65 for Borgess. But, going into the final event, Plymouth Salem also was within striking distance that 44 points.

Salem, the detending Observerland champions, failed to soore in the last competition, the siller leady. Of finished fifth and Borges was sixth, securing the victor for the Shamotch.

"WE WON THE discus (relay), and I didn't figure on that at all," Kavanaugh said. "Going into this, I didn't think we were strong enough in the sprints."

events.
Still, all that stood between a second straight title for Salem was a clean handoff.
But see that the second straight title for Salem was a clean that the second straight title to see them. The second straight seed it cost them. The prodel event of the meet was the 440-yard relay. Salem was favored to win it, but as Social Bublin, the Rocks first runner, tried to hand the haton to team-mate Scott Smith, Smith stumbeld, Salem was out of the race.
The Rocks protested, saying that Smith was interfered with by the Borgest runner. But the protest was disallowed.
"They (Salem) claimed their was (interference)," said meet director John MacKenzie. The official did not see any interference take place. As meet director, I've got to support the official.

HAD SALEM FINISHED third in the 440 relay, the Rocks would have won the meet. And Balconi knew it.

"With that fall we went from first to third," Balconi said. "But we have to perform, we can't rely on "What ifs'.

"The way our handoffs were going, you sever know. We might have botched the second or third exchange." —Balconi figured the 440 and 880 relays to be his team's strongest events. They had the best qualifying times in both coming into the meet, but had exchanges kept the Rocks from winning either. They Insished third in the 880. "Three meet records are set. Boblin blazed to a 10.5, breaking his own record of 16.5 in the 100 dash set ayear ago. The Salem senior also won 120 Southfield-Lathrup's David Krafstur outleuded Franklin's Mike White to exhibits a new mark in the mile run with a time of 423.8, eclipting the former record of 43.1.3 set by Mike Nugent of CC last year.

RU's Tom Bablits soared 14-8 in the pole vault to best the meet record of 4.6 set in 1978 by Salem's Sout Kapler.

CC won three events, with Jeff

Widmer, Bret Petersmark and Pat Reid combining to win the discus and shot put relays. Borgess and Salem also won three events apiece.

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100 dash - Scott Bublin, Salem, 10.3 (meet

4:28.8 (meet record).
Pole vault — Tom Babits, Redford Union, 14-8



Tom Negoshian instructs youngsters in a junior high physical edu-cation class. Next winter, he'll be coaching North Farmington's besketball teám.

## Coach returns to North

Tom Negoshian, North Farmington High School's new basketball coach, enjoyed the three years he spent as an assistant to Tim Domke at Orchard Lake St. Mary Scilige.

But there's one aspect of his college-level job that he'll be glad to leave behind when he returns to the high-school coaching ranks.

"I'm not yoing to miss the recruiting, that's for sure, 'said Negoshian, who was picked recently to replace Ken Dean, who resigned after 12 years as North's head basketball coach.

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T. enjoyed going to the (high-school) games and that. But the hard part was trying to convince some 18-year-old to make a decision . . . a decision which could determine whether your program will be good or bad.

Negoshian, a 34-year-old physical education teacher at Farmington's Warner Middle School, is certainly no stranger to North Farmington baskethall. He was Dean's assistant at North for three years before taking the St. Mary's position.

Negoshian said he's happy to return to North Armington with its strong at lithelt program.

"The type of athletic tradition and the community support had a lot to do with my decision to apply there," he said.

Negoshian gained additional coaching experience as an assistant to Lynn Reed at Oakland Community College and as a junior-ligh coach in Farmington and Fontiac.

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A 1965 graduate of Pontiac Central, Negoshian went on to play one year of college ball at Ferris State College. After a stint in the Army, he finished his education at Eastern Michigan University while assisting at OCC.

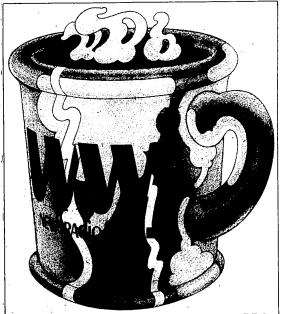
So WHAT DOES the new coach have in mind for the 192-33 North Farmington Raiders?

"Because of where I grew up and played, I've always tried to emphasize running with the ball and playing a full-court man-to-man defense with every team I've colched," Negohian said.

Negohian said he would try to get North Farmington into one Detroit's better summer leagues, possibly at St. Cecilia's or in the Boys' Ciub Legue runlyby Orchard Lake St. Marry's High School coach Bob Shoemkare.

"I feel that playing in that tough competition in the summer would be one way of producing some success during the year," he said.

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