



Mercy's Annetto Ruggiero's expression clearly expresses her team's frustrations against Ladywood Monday night.

## North outswims WB

For the first time in the school's history, a North Farmington swim team has defeated West Bloomfield.

Tuesday, the freshmen-powered Raiders outswam West Bloomfield 90-72 to improve their season record to 4-2.

Four Raiders, two of them freshmen, were double-event winners.

Marge Cramer, a freshman, set a new varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.1. Senior Mary Manderfield took second in the 50, but her time of 25.2 qualified her for the state meet.

Cramer also won in the 100-free with a time of 55.9.

Freshman Jennifer Rowe won the 300-free (2:02.03) and the 500-free (5:23.17). Junior Colleen Carey won the 200-individual medley with a 2:17.0 and the 100-breaststroke with a 1:12.5. Kathy Pirog, a sophomore, won the 100-butterfly (1:06.54) and the 100-backstroke (1:08.6).

North's 200-medley relay team, Pi-

erog, Carey, Cramer and Katie Harnden, won with a 1:59.63.

North, coached by Jordan Hatch, will compete in the Farmington Relays Tuesday.

FARMINGTON HARRISON won its second meet in a row dunking Southfield, 96-78.

Seven different Hawks swam to victory in seven events, and they threw in a victory in the 200-medley relay for good measure to improve their record to 2-3.

Catherine Tucker won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:11.6. Her sister Helen won the 200-IM with a 2:32.3. Sheila Hennessy was the diving queen, scoring 159.05 points.

Robin Nelson won the 100-butterfly in 1:08.45. Nancy Schwedt won the 100-free in 1:08.45. Diana Radtke won the 500-free in 5:48.59 and Kim Hart won the 100-breaststroke in 1:20.05.

The 200-medley relay team — Sue Hanson, Helen Tucker, Nelson and Paula King — swam a 2:14.6.

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# Mistakes, missed shots hurt Ladywood upends Mercy

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

"Winners know how to make layups. Winners know how to make free throws." Our Lady of Mercy coach Larry Baker said after Monday night's game.

Livonia Ladywood, Mercy's opponent in Monday's Catholic League Central Division showdown, made its layups and free throws. Mercy didn't.

The game, played before an emotionally charged crowd of nearly 2,000 at Schoolcraft College, was everything you would expect, pitting undefeated Ladywood, ranked No. 7 in the state in Class B, against defending Class A champion Mercy. It was exciting and intense — a nailbiter right down to the final buzzer.

LADYWOOD COACH Ed Kavanaugh was an extremely happy man after the game. Between congratulatory handshakes, hugs and pats on the back, Kavanaugh tried to get in a few words about his team's maturity.

"Maturity was the key. We have two sophomores and three juniors. We are a young team. But these kids are exceeding way beyond our expectations," he said.

It was that maturity that kept Kavanaugh's young team from crumbling under Mercy's furious fourth-quarter rally.

Ladywood took control of the game in the first half, building a 25-16 advantage. The long-range shooting of Char Govan and Emily Wagner took some of the starch out of Mercy's stiff, man-to-man defense.

Also contributing to Ladywood's first-half edge was a 10-for-10 mark from the foul line. Mercy, meanwhile, missed its three chances from the line, all three front ends of one-and-ones.

Mercy's strong center, junior Mary Rosowski, kept the Marlinas in the game in the first half with six points.

COMEBACKS CHARACTERIZED the Marlinas championship season last year and they have carried that trademark into 1983. However, the comeback has been falling just short.

Mercy's second-half rally was triggered by Terri Ford and Sue Scott, two unlikely catalysts. Six

## girls basketball

points by Ford, two points and some hawking defense by Scott, and Mercy was within five points by the end of quarter No. 3.

Govan, who had hurt the Marlin's with her outside shooting, almost singlehandedly broke apart Mercy's full-court press. Mercy could not contain her deft ball handling. She was also responsible for getting Mercy's Rosowski in foul trouble. Rosowski picked up her fourth foul with just under three minutes left in the third quarter.

"Coach told me to just give a pump fake, get her off her feet and get her in foul trouble," said Govan, who wound up with 12 points on the night.

Despite the fact that Rosowski was on the bench and All-Stater Sarah Basford was having a tough night, the momentum was on the side of the Marlinas going into the fourth quarter.

SCOTT HIT A jumper at the start of the fourth quarter to pull Mercy within three, 30-26.

Then Basford made a steal and was fouled underneath the Ladywood basket. She missed both free throws.

Ladywood then seemed to try to slow the tempo of the game by holding the ball, but Mercy guard Annetto Ruggiero stole the ball and went in virtually uncontested for the layup — missing it.

Govan then hit two free throws, forced a Mercy turnover and hit sophomore Sue Laliberte with a long pass and suddenly Ladywood regained a seven-point lead and control of the game.

With four minutes left in the game, Baker called timeout. His team, trailing still by seven, seemed void of poise. The timeout triggered Mercy's last gasp effort.

ROSOWSKI, BACK in the game, hit a short jumper. Basford forced a turnover but could hit on just one of two foul shots. Scott made another steal and Basford canned a jumper. Again, Mercy was within three.

That's where Ladywood's maturity came in to play. Instead of giving in to Mercy unrelenting

pressure, they calmly made key baskets. After Basford's jumper, Wagner hit one from the line, then sophomore Debbie Lapinski hit a crucial short jumper.

With 44 seconds left, Ruggiero won a jump ball from Ladywood's Trish White which resulted in a Ford layup to pull Mercy within one. But again Govan and Wagner broke the Mercy press and found Lapinski all alone underneath the basket for the game-preserving score.

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