Hawks capture regional honors

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gling out seniors Todd Lowy, Bonasso and Jason Tink for their contributions in the latter area.
By winning the regional, Harrison
also remained unbeaten, The Hawks
are 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 6-0 overall, and
have won invitationals at Novi and
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3,200 relay in 812.37.

Harrison's second places came
from Bob Conlon in the 110 high burdles (15.84). Averski in the 100 dash
(11.18) and Wes Wood in the high
jump (6-2). All three, in addition to
the first-place finishers, automatically qualified for the state meet
May 30 at Sturgis High School.

IN ADDITION, Harrison's Eric Cole was third in the pole vault (12-7), and Burgess was third in the 800 run (23-0).

The Hawks also had four fourth-place finishes: Brian Morts in the place finishes: Brian Morts in the 16-10 run (13-10), Scoder in the high burdles (13-10), Scoder in the high burdles (13-10), Wooder in the 400 relay (15-10), Scoder in the 400 relay (45-9).

Schumacher believes the 1,600 and \$2,000 relay teams have the best chance of succeeding at the state meet, and he knows the competition will only get tougher.

"I think this will be the best showing Harrison has ever had in the state meet," he said. "There are areas where we have the possibility of placing, but will have to run sensational races to do that."

Athletic organization making policy strides

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cy? What coach — particularly in basketball — didn't criticize officiat-ing in the last year? A major prob-lem is a lack of choice; there just aren't that many good officials. A bigger pool from which to pick has to help.

SUCH A POLICY should greatly enhance the MHSAA's image, too. It's a masterstroke in the PR depart-ment.

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Societ, which Roberts referred to as "our fastest-growing sport in Michigan," also got some much-deserved attention. Both the boys and girls seasons will be expanded to 13 weeks (the boys and 15 the property of the property of

B designation. Other member schools may pressure Harrison to accept a higher classification for the good of the league.

Secondly, the MHISAA announced it will conduct a study into requiring B, C and D schools to move up in classification if more than half their non-league football and/or baskethall schedule is of a higher designation.

Again, Harrison — which plays an all-Class A football slate — would be affected. If the study spreads beyond football and basketball, Class B Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook's bockey and tennis teams could also come under scruitses instigated by the MHISAA will weigh the merits of the optional conditioning week in football (some ceaches would like to do away with 10, a restructuring of the volleyball state tournament format, and new restrictions on lengths of scasons in all sports and summer participation.

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Interesting. The rule is almed at those schools whose designation fluctuates almost annually, but it could generate a different effect at Farmington Harrison, the only Class B school in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The football-potent Hawks bady but the playoif chances of other Class.



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Andrew Holliday provided an example of Farmington's team balance in the boys regional, winning the pole vault to complement the Falcons' strength in distance events.

Farmington boys 3rd at Southfield

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relay. The Farmington foursome, in posting an 8:02.75 time, was nearly five seconds better than runner-up Birmingham Brother Rice.

All of the regional winners and runners-up will advance to the Class A state meet May 30 at Alima. Besides the state qualifiers, the Falcons' Mark Weintraub was seventh in the 100 dash (11.49), Matt Walter skith in the 1,000 run (2:34.88) and Smedley sixth in the 800 run (2:02.20).

boys track

Farmington's 800 relay team placed fourth (1:33.21), and the 400 foursome was fitth (46.55). Southfield won the meet with 111 points, and Redford Elishop Borgess was second with 97. The Falcons scored 89 points, but the field dropped off after that to fourth-place Brother Rice with 49.

City schools boast 3 track champions

Farmington schools had three regional champions Saturday in Class A girls track and field competition at Southfield High School.

North Farmington's Donna Chubs captured first place in the 1,600-meter run with a 5:53.14 clocking. Farmington High's Anna Quenneville won the 600 run (2:2.69) and Kristi Devine the discus (106-2).

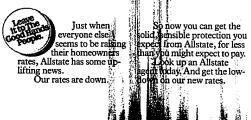
Quenneville and Devine led the Falcons to a fourth-place finish in the 16-team meet. North was sixth and Farmington Mercy filled the No. 9 spot.

Farmington's first-place finishes

girls track

were supported by seconds in the 300 hurdles (48.32) and 3,200 run. (12:07.23) b Lori Casaroll and Jenifer Riel, respectively. In addition, Mercy's Nicky Kosteeki was runner-up in the 100 hurdles with a 17.5 ti time. The top two individuals or team in every event automatically quality for Class A state competition May 30 in Alma.

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