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Mercy cagers prevail

Farmington Hills Mercy began the 1991 girls basketball season with a victory Tuesday, but the public school teams were not so fortunate in their season debuts. The Marlins scored an impressive victory over Walled Lake Central, a veteran team expected to contend for the title in the competitive West-orn Lakes Activities Association, 52-48.

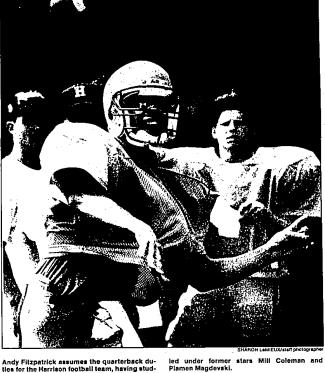
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In other games: visiting North Farmington let a lead slip away and lost to West Bloomfield 52-44 in overtime, host Farmington Hitls Harrison was beaten by Brighton 60-53 and cold shooting resulted in Farmington losing 49-22 to Warren Lincohin in the first round of the Troy Athens tournament.

MERCY 52, W.L. CENTRAL 48:
As expected to be the case this year,
the senior duo of center Laure 30
Mattia and guard Kathleen Berrigan
paced the Marlins with 16 and 14
DeMattia and Berrigan, who also
had seven assists, are returning
starters from a team that was 17-6
and won a district championship.

starters from a team that was 17-6 and won a district champlonship. The Marlins led 29-20 at halftime and extended their advantage to 45-31 after three quarters. Central was 10 points better in the final period when it sank nine of 14 free throws but never held the lead. Scalor Jenny Czach scored 14 points to lead the Vikings.

W. BLOOMFIELD 52, NORTH 44: The Raiders were on the verge of a big win over a program, which has been one of the best in the suburbs in recent years, leading 42-36 with a



Hawks figure on making '91 banner year

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

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One of the greatest ongoing success stories in Michigan high school athletes centers around the Farmington Hills Harrison football tearn. The Hawks are 178-12-1 under veteran coach John Herrington and have won four state championships. Harrison has been a playoff semilinalist the last tive years, reaching the linal game three times (1907-89 and winning a part lint. The state of the state o

"THIS TEAM has the capability of getting (into the Class BB playoffs), but our schedule is the toughest we've ever had," Herrington said. "The problem could be qualifying. "We wanted to play somebody good and we got it. The second game is with Plymouth Salem, and they happen to have 41 lettermen back."

SEPTEMBER: Saturday, Sept. 7, Barmingham Brother Rice, 7 p.m. at the Pontius Sverdome, Saturday, Sept. 14, Plymouth Salem, 1 p.m. at home, Filday, Sept. 20, at Waled Lave Western, 7 30 p.m. Filday, Sept. 27, at Plymouth Cantion, 7 30

20, at wheel Live results of Carlon 7.30 gray, Sept. 27. at Pyrnounin Canton, 7.30 pm. Saturday, Oct. 5. Lones Churchet, 1.9 at stores field, Oct. 11. at Northrée, 7.30 pm., Saturday, Oct. 13. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100

1990 REVIEW

Granger and Piscopink witt play new positions.
Granger (5-8, 160) moves from swinghack to tailback in place of 1500-yard surveys with 541 yards and five touchdowns on 56 carries, and he had his biggest day in the state semifinals with 184 yards and two TDs in a 48-38 loss to Oxford.

"He's a game-breaking type of tailback," Herrington 5aid. "He has

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

Mill 'The Thrill' making pitch for MSU's QB job

Like rockets armed with radar-guided warheads, a pair of "smart bomb" athletes are boming in on the starting quarterback position at Michigan State — and they originate from opposite directions. Mind you, these two constitute just half the Spartan arsenal. Four play-crs are competing for the starting role, each bolstered by a strong spring performance and different abilities that they believe should make them MSU's first-strike weap-on.

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Publications both national and local examine the quarterback predicament—four guys tryring to fill the
graduated shoes of Dan Enos, with
no favorite emerging from spring
drills — and they draw what the
Spartan players and coaches believe
is the urrong conclusion:
That MSU has a serious problem
at the position.
"I'm not worried about it at all,"
said starting junior guard Toby Heaton. "I'd think our quarterback situation will be really good, whoever's in
there."

SPARTAN QUARTERBACK

eterback contenders at MSU: Mill Coleman

(left), from Farmington Harrison; John Glesel-man (center), from Rochester and Brother

football

coach Ed Zaunbrecher agreed. "It's not a choice of who's not doing well," he said. "They're all doing well. It's just a matter of who will help us win. "There's not a bad choice avail-able."

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So far, people outside the organizaiton have tabbed UCLA transfer
Bret Johnson as the favorite because
he has the most playing experience.
A redshirt junior, Johnson started it
games for the Brulins in 1989, passing for nearly 1,800 yards and 12
touchdowns.
But there are a few others who
don't plan on surrendering easily.
Mill Coleman, the Farmington Hills
Harrison phenom who will be
aredshirt freshman, and John Gleselman, a redshirt junior from Rochester who graduated from Brimligham Brother Rice, are both candiates. So is Waterford Kettering
grad Jim Miller, a sophomore.

COLEMAN AND Gieselman enter the fray from opposite directions. Coleman was the highly recruited

prep player of the year after guiding Harrison to consecutive state titles, establishing state records for career passing yardage and TDs.

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Rice; and Jim Miller (right), from Waterford

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