# Michigan baseball lands Glenn's Besco twins

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against Flint Central. They hoped to take Glenn one step further than June's run in the state Class

than June's run in the sinte Class A basehall tourney where Grand Ledge ousted the Rockets in the semifinals.

"It was a tough decision, but hink our future was definitely in baseball," said Derek, who ranks 24th in a senior class of 527, carrying a 3.877 grade-point average.

"I just think we're too little for football." Each player is 6-feet-1 and 195

pounds.
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od for the NCAA ended Wednes-day (Nov. 17).

"We were going to wait and see what the other colleges might of-fer, but Michigan had a bigger program and my family thought it

was the best place to get an education," said Bryan, who ranks 15th overall in his senior class with a 3.916 GPA.

Jack and Judy Besco, along with their sons, made an official visit to Michigan during the weekend of Oct. 2. The family was housed on campus, met Freehan and the rest of the Michigan base-

"Everybody was so nice there,"
Derek said. "We were kind of the center of attention. It was kind of: neat. The brunch was great. We went through the tunnel and onto the (football) field right before the case. It was a real know, It was a game. It was a real honor. It was a fun experience."

## Canton from page 1C

But the Blazers went stone cold down the stretch and Canton re-sponded with a couple of key re-bound baskets by 5-7 senior Erica Anderson (10 points) and 5-10 Anderson (10 points) and 5-10 sophomore Sarah Warnke (12 off

the bench). With 2:38 remaining, Warnke

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With 2-38 remaining, Warnke converted underneath and was fouled. Her free throw put Canton up 43-37.

Ladywood was then forced to play catch-up.

The Blazers, who bowed out with a 14-4 record, never got closer than five; Canton's Amicle Crayton (nine rebounds) put it away with four straight free throws in the final 1:13.

"We had some wide open shots, but they were shots of finesse," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "We settled for putting it on the rim when we should have dribbled up and taken another step strong to the basket."

Ladywood shot only 33 percent from the floor (18 of 54), while Canton was 14 of 33 (42 percent).

The Chiefs hit 19 of 30 free throws, while Ladywood was six throws, while Ladywood was six

eight.

They're supposed to be one of the most physical teams in 15 years, but how can you explain so not getting into the one-and-one during the second half?" Karanaugh said.

The Blazers may have lost the game at the start, falling behind 8-0 before Overalitis broke the ice with a free throw.

"We were a little nervous at the start and we didn't get into our offense," Kavanaugh said. "We weren't sure what was going on."

Canton led 15-7 after one quarter, but Ladywood pulled to within one at halftime, 23-22.

"We really got ourselves ready to play, then we got tired, but we're able to play through it," Blohm said. "Ac couple of times the game was on the line and they (Ladywood) just didn't get the shots to fail. It was a hard-fought 32-minute game. Give them credit (Ladywood), because they're a good team, too."

Ladywood's 6-4 junior center Anne Peglits, who made her presence known with 10 points and

five blocked shots, scored with 6:12 left in the third quarter to give the Blazers their only lead of the night, 26-25.

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"We made a nice comehack, but then we relaxed," Kavanaugh said. "They made the big plays and we didn't. Then we were forced into fouling."

It was Noune's smart floor play and bonus scoring, however, that may have tipped the scales in Canton's favor.

"We felt she and Britta (Anderson) were the keys to stopping their team," Kavanaugh said. "We accomplished one of those goals because Britta only had four foolints, but one of our other gons is a not to let any player score 18 points or more. Every time we've been beaten this year, that's happened."

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Noune, the mighty mite, simply wrecked Ladywood's night.

"It's her toughness plus her in-telligence on the court that makes her unique," Blohm said, "That's what really makes this whole group work."



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## Mercy from page 1C

But Angell and Lee were still But Angeil and Lee were still able to inflict some pain on the Knights. Especially Lee. The speedy 5-1 junior led Morey with 11 points and eight rebounds. She also had three assists (ahe could have had soveral more were it not for missed layups) and two steals.

"If there was an MVP award for this district, she might get my vote," Baker said. "This district

The Ramblers could not austain the momentum, however. In their next two possessions, they failed to pick up a first down and punted. In between, Harrison added the clinchers a 47-yard, four-minute, 10-play drive that Williams capped with a 4-yard scoring run.

Fraser did get on the board again, when Nathan Schneck got behind Brysart on a fly route down

behind Bryant on a fly route down the left sideline and hauled in

Harrison from page 1C

demonstrated the need for a smart guard on the court and Glenda assumed that role. She just does so many unflashy things that make us a better team. I completely trust her to run the team on the floor now."

Angell chipped in 10 points and eight rebounds.

Mercy also showcased another weapon that had been pretty

Schwarze's 43-yard touchdown tosa with three minutes remaining in the game. But Harrison's defense answered when Schwarze was hit by Harrison's Ed Kennedy while trying to pass. Lesperance made up for his earlier miscue by picking off the pass and racing 65 yards for a touchdown in the final minute.

It was a fitting end to a game

It was a fitting end to a game decided by defense.

much under wraps all year; the 3-pointer. Sophomore Liz Weber hit three backbreaking triples in the second quarter to break open a close game. Carrie Schwagle drained a triple to start the third

"That was a very typical game for us," Drogosch said. "Our kids worked very hard and played great defense. But our offensive play is so inconsistent and that can get demoralizing."

Senior Marcy Glenn scored 10 points to lead Lahser.

"The future looks very good for us," said Drogosch, who will re-turn six of his top nine players. "We've made steady progress in three years and we are still a young team. That's why it was a great experience for us to play in this game, a championship game. We'll learn a lot from this."



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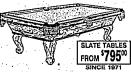


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