Hawks rally to beat Vikings

Farmington Harrison rallied in the second half Friday to defeat host Walled Lake Central and remain undefeated in boys basketball.

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The Hawks began Western Lakes Activities Association play with a 65-62 win over the Vikings and pushed their overall record to 4-0.

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Harrison was down 14-5 midway in the first period but came back to tio, 19-19. But the Hawks fell behind again at helf-time, 31-22, and trailed 37-22 early in the third period.
That's whon coach Mike Treachman's team began to turn things around, outscoring Central 39-14 to own a 61-51 lead with 212 left in the game.
That was more than a spurt we had, Teachman said. That was solid half-court defense and solid execution on offense.

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Junior Nick Hall, who played at Central last year, scored 15 of his 19 points in the second helf to lead Harrison. He also had 10

has it points in the second and to rebounds.

I think we was definitely fired up in the second half. Teachman said. In the first half, he was just trying too hard.

Senior Andrew Burt had 10 points, making eight of 11 free throws, and 11 rebounds. Junior Joe Hundley added eight points, senior guards Dave Peaci and Matt Reed five apiece.

Senior Falonzo Portor contributed four points, all in the chird quarter when Harrison outsored Central 22-12 to take a 44-3 lead into the finale.

"He really sparked us," Teachman said. His basket put us ahead. That's when we turned the tide."

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Many teams in that situation will lose momentum when they eventually tie the score and succumb to a run by the opposition, he added.

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"That didn't happen this time," Teachman said. "That's because we played some stellar man-to-man defense."

Corey Heitsch scored a game-high 23 points for Central, 2-1 and 4-1. Joe Paletta added 12 points and Jason Obomsawin seven (all in the first half).

Obomsawin made eight of nine threes Tuesday, but Reed limited him to 1-of-4 shooting from that range with his diviense. The Vikings were 17-of-20 at the line. Despite the bad weather — the Harrison bus was 45 minutes late and it took the team more than an hour to get to Central —the trip was worth it, according to Teachman.

"I like to play Central at Central early in the year, because it's a character builder and you find out what you have," he said. "And we've got a lot of character."

versity of Detroit-Jesuit its first loss Fridgy in boys basketball behind a 22-pint effort from senior Nick Moore.

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rore time ran out. The Mustangs led 14-5 after one quarter and maintained a nine point lead through halftime, 24-15. Northville outscored Familington in the third peri-od, 15-9. Sophomore David Gregor scored a

od. 150.
Sophomore David Gregor scored a game-high 17 points to lead the Mustangs, 2-4 overeil and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Mershalf Knopp toased in 11 points, Ryan Eller 10 and Brett Allen nine for Northville.
Junior forward Justin Millus was the only Familiagton Abyer in double figures with 16 points, Gattin Glichrids according to the Seven, Matt Mille six and Chad Seaborn

five.
The Mustangs sank 12 of 19 free throws; the Falcons (2-3, 0-1) made seven of 13.



Gymnastics: Anna Clark is a veteran member of the Farm-ington gym-nastics team and a senior tri-captain. Clark will be a key person for coach Jeff Dwyer's 1999 team. The season continues for Farmington on Monday with a home meet against Berkley.

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Cohen, Allison Goldberg and Annie Lieberman.
While Farmington fared well against Observerland teams, it could be difficult to best Hart-land and Brighton, both of whom joined the Western Lakes Activi-ties Association last year, Farm-ington's only dual losses were to those teams, Northville-Novi and Plymouth Canton.
Hartland, Brighton and Free-land, which edged fourth-place

Farmington by nine tenths of a point, were the top three teams in the regional.

"I expect Brighton and Hartland to be tops in the state, Dwyer said. They were hitting 140s last year. They're the teams to beat. We'll see how close we can climb. We have the depth, so anything can happen.

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I think we'll be competitive.

We might not be one of the superpower teams, but on a good

day I think we can surprise some teams.

"I would like to think we might be in the top 15 in the state; because we were close last year and I think we're going to score about the same."

The season resumes for Farmierton on Monday, Jan 11, with

ington on Monday, Jan. 11, with a home meet against Berkley. Farmington plans to host an eight-team invitational on Satur-day, Jan. 30.

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inside and out. Watha hit four triples, three in the first half as the Raiders fashioned a 12-6 first quarter and then held on for a 29-26 halfilme lead.

Their pressure defense, full court and half, prompted a ton of Canton turnovers (six in the third quarter, four coming on bad passes) and helped limit the Chiefs to just one bucket in the final period.

Tom does a great job spread-ing the floor, Young said. "We made a great run in the second quarter; then hung in there a

while in the third. But we couldn't stop them. They were stronger than we were."
"Wathn shot when he was open," Negoshian said. "He played hard and he played smart."

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Junior Jason Waidmann scored 14 points for Canton, with sophomore Nick Cabauaton hitting three triples, two coming at the end of the second quarter to help slice an 11-point deficit down to three in the final 2:24.

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His three-pointer early in the third period cut the margin to

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34-32, but the Raiders went on a 7-2 spurt to get safely out in front again.

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The Chiefs played three guards most of the time and substituted freely, as usual, but may have been affected by being unable to practice early in the week due to school being closed.

North, which didn't have a full

North, which didn't have a full week of practice either, was not out-quicked against the three-guard offense.

The Raiders showed they'll be factor in the WLAA race. Snow



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