Whalen scoring at U-D; Tri-State Fortune-ate

When Mary Kay Whalen decided to enroll at University of Detroit and re-sume a basketball career after a vear-long histus to get married and have a child, questions were plentiful. For starters, the Livoula Franklin graduate played for Michigan Start for two years before leaving to start a family. Switching schools would be an adjustment.

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Then there was her year-long absence from the sport to reconcile, and a change in lifestyle from college coed to wife and mother.

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Well, through five games — four of
them U-D victories — the 6-loot-3
Whalen ranked second on the team in
rebounding 16-6 per game) and third
in scoring (10-4 points) and field goal
percentage 14-9 percent while holding down the starting power forward
receivies.

position ... AT TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY, basketball "Fortunes" are looking up. The Trojans won three of their first eight games, with Farmington grad Alyse Fortune getting a good share of the credit.

The 5-10 forward had a game-high 18 posite and real-bled its rebounds in

The 5-10 forward had a game-high 5 points and grabbed six rebounds in a 67-46 win over Narareth College. Fortune also totalled 21 points and eight rebounds in a 70-48 loss to Albion. then pumped in 20 points and nabbed eight rebounds in an 88-76 win over Glen Oaks. In previous games. Fortune, a freshman, had 18 points and eight rebounds in an 82-52 win over Judson College and 10 points in a 71-62 loss to National College of Education.

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to National College of Education .

ALICE SHORT, a Farmington Har-rison graduate, has paced Northern Michigan University's women's bas-ketball team in scoring in four of sev-en games, three of them Wildcat vic-tories.

tories. The junior had a season-high 24 points in an 82.62 win over North-wood institute. She also had 14 points in a 61.56 loss at North Dakota. 19 in a 71.52 loss at North Dakota State and 20 in a 68.59 win over St. Cloud State. For the season, Short leads NMU with a 14.4 points-per-game average.

IT'S BECOMING APPARENT that TT'S BECOMING APPARENT that Pearly Counligham plans on making her final season on Wayne State Uni-versity's basketball team a memora-ble one. Cunningham has enjoyed an excellent start, averaging 18.3 points, 7.6 rebounds, 4.6 assists and 3.1 steals in the Tartars' first seven games (six

college sports

The 5-8 wing from Plymouth Can-ton is currently seventh on WSU's all-time scoring list and became the sec-ond Tartar to record 400 career as-sists. She was 32 away from breaking Stephanie Stone's career mark.

AT HARVARD COLLEGE. Anna Callins has picked up where she ended last season. A year ago, the Livonia Franklin grad led the Crimson in rebounding (8-8 per game) and was second in scoring (9-8 points). This season the senior is grabbing 6-4 rebounds while scoring 7-3 points. Her season best came against Smith College, in which Collins had 18 points and 14 rebounds. Harvard is off to a 6-3 start.

IN MEN'S BASKETBALL James Nibert has excelled for Quincy College (Quincy, Ill.) The 6-4 Wayne Memorial grad from Westland is the only Hawk to score in double figures in Quincy's first eight games, averaging a team-high 18-6 points while hauling in 5.5 rebounds. Quincy was 8-2. including a 71-68 win over Oakland University Dec. 21

ADRIAN COLLEGE presented its fall athietic awards recently, and, as anticipated. Bob Smedley figured prominently in the football accordates. Redford Bishop Borgars, was the Michigan Intercollegiate Ahletic Association (MIAA) co-Most Valuable Player. He led the MIAA helic Association (MIAA) co-Most Valuable inhished with a 6-3 mark. 4-1 in the MIAA (second to Albion). Smedley player.

Also honored for sports accomplishments was Junior Kerry Erickson of Westland, named the most valuable runner on the cross country team.

AT ALMA COLLEGE, Livonia Bentley alumna Deneen Clark was voted most valuable player by her volleyball teammates. Clark played strong side attack for the Scots and earned her fourth varsity letter while landing a berth on the all-MIAA securities.

Say goodbye to 485 1985 bows out, leaves legacy of memories

By Chris McCosky stall writer

YEAR OF change, a year of champions, a year of controversy.

The year 1985 was all of that and mbre in terms of Observerland sports.

A year of change. Observerlands oldest active league dishanded and its premier league expanded. The Northwest Suburban League — the one that featured North Farmington, John Glenn, Garden City, Livonia Franklin, Redford Union and Redford Hurstron for 20 years — died. North, Glenn and Franklin joined with the Western Lakes Activities association, making it a 12-team league.

A year of champions: Four Observerland teams captured the top price available to high school athleties, the state championship wond. Steel and the control of the control o

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THE U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT: It is rare when an international sporting event of this magnitude comes to our neighborhood. But, there was, in all its splender, at the Oakland Hills Golf and Country Club in Bloomfield Township, and provided us with supreme drama. While Tzer Chung Chen collapsed during the final round, Andy North surged to victory. Who among those who care can forget Chen's double-hit chip shot?

EMILY WAGNER, MISS BASKETBALL: Polite, ENILY WAGNER, AIRS BASKEIBALL: Foiler, personable and charming off the court, dazzling, inspired and in control on the court, this Ladywood graduate became only the fourth person ever to win the coveted title of Miss Basketball. Her year wasn't all cake and lee creem, however. Alter accepting a basketball scholarship to Stanford University, she seriously injuved her knee. As of Dec. 14. she still hadn't stepped onto the basketball floor.

JOHN MILLER TO MSU: After a year's worth of speculation, the two-time All-American football star from Farimigton Harrison called a press conference in March and announced he would be playing football for George Perles at Michigan State. He played a reserve's role much of the 1985 season, but is considered a key component in the Spartans' future plans.

GEORGE VAN WAGONER RETIRES: After 33 years and 492 victories, one of Observerland's most respected basketball coaches called it a career last March. Van Wagoner guided Stevenson to a 19-4

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HALL OF FAME COACHES: Four Observerland football coaches were honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association in April with Inductions into the association's Holl of Fame. Harvey Heiman (ex of Redford Union), Ken Raestner (Livonia Churchill), Jack Reardon (Stewnson) and Tom Moshimer (Plymouth Salem) were

NEW GRID PLAYOFF FORMAT; This issue, on-going for nearly a decade, was finally decided last May. The Michigan High School Athletic Associa-tion grudgingly voted to expand the football playoff system from 16 teams to 64 teams (16 in each of the four enrollment classifications). Although football coaches from across the state polliticked long and hard for the expansion, the MHSAA OK'd the new plan by just one vote.

JOHN SANDMANN RETIRES: A major prehieted of the Observerland sports scene, in particular the Western Lakes Activities Conference, Plymouth-Canton Community School District athletic director John Sandmann retired last May. He had served this area for 37 years.

OBERNERAND TRACK MEET: Always an exciting event, the 1985 Observerland Track and Field Meet took on a new dimension of excitement. First, Observerlands Track Man of the Year, Bish-observerlands Track Man of the Year, Bish-observerlands Fred Owens, and four of his tearnmates were suspended from the team prior to the meet. What was to be a clinch with for Borgess, suddenly became anyone's meet. Churchill and Salem were the ones to come forward. Host Churchill won, barely. Some Salem backers are still seething over a hotly debated disqualification ruling against a Rock runner that wound up costing them the meet.

SCHOOLCRAFT INTERNATIONAL: In May, Schoolcraft Community College was the site of a care athlette centest. A basketball team from the People's Republic of China played the state's AAU team featuring John McIntyre and Terry Mills.

The AAU boys prevailed in a thrilling 89-85 battle. Later in the year, Schoolcraft hosted a girls basketball tournament featuring a team from Sweden.

YVETTE MAISON, TRANSFER: This Farmington Hills Mercy Junior just wanted to make the
starting lineup when she showed up at coach Larry
Baker's team camp over the summer. She got much
more. A transfer from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Maison was first ruled ineligible for the season by the MHSAA. After an appeal from Mercy
and a lawsuit filed by the Maison family, the
MHSAA retracted its first ruling and allowed her to
play.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: The fall of 1985 was made extra special by the scores of local athletes playing college football across the nation. Closest to home were Mark Messner at U-M and John Miller and Dave Houle at MSU. But there were many

CC, GLENN AND TONY BOLES: Catholic Central, after getting joined by Notre Dame, ran off wins sgainst De La Salle, Divine Child, Fordson and Grosse Pointe North before bowing to Troy in the semifinals of the Class A football playoffs. John Clenn, buoyed by the brilliance of haliback Tony Boles, went 9-1 on the season and scored a thrilling victory over Farmington Harrison to win the Western Lakes title.

LOIS McDONALD RETIRES: After 20 successful seasons as coach of the Livonia Stevenson girls swim team, Lois McDonald said so-long. Before bowing out, though, she took her team to a second-place finish at the state meet.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH THE TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of December, 1985, the City Council of the City of Farmington Hills adopted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS. DESIGNATING THE BOARD AND DESIGNATING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE AUTHORITY DISTRICT

WHEREAS, Act No. 450, Public Acts of Michigan, 1980, as amended (the "Tax Increment Finance Authority Act"), authorizes a city to establish a tax increment (inance authority and to designate an authority district within which the tax incre-ment finance authority shall exercise its powers, and

WHEREAS, the Tax Increment Finance Authority Act authorizes a tax increment finance authority to borrow money and issue its tax increment bonds to implement a plan of development in an authority district; and

WHEREAS, the City of Farmington Hills bereby finds and determines that it is in the best interests of the public to establish a tax increment finance authority in order to halt a decline in property values, increase property tax valuation, eliminate the causes of decline in property values and promote growth in and surrounding the authority districts herefulated reachershed; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the requirements of the Tax Increment Finance Authority Act, the City Council of the City of Farmington Hills held a public hearing on December 17, 1984, at 739 p.m., pursuant to notice given in accordance with the Tax Increment Finance Authority Act, on the proposed establishment of the Tax Increment Finance Council (Council Council C

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Farmington Hills hereby establishes, creates and provides for the operation of a tax increment finance authority to be known as the Tax increment Finance Authority of Farmington Hills pursuant to Act No. 450, Public Acts of Michigan, 1880, as amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that The Board of Directors of The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Farmington Hills is hereby designated as the Board having supervision and control of the Tax Increment Finance Authority of Farmington Hills (the "Board").

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the boundaries of the authority district within which the Tax Increment Finance Authority of Farmington Hills shall exercise its powers are as follows:

The authority district includes all properties located within the area bounded on the west along the center line of Haggerty Road, bounded on the south along the south righto-down line of the 1-680 interestie expressway, bounded on the east along the east property line of a pared property owned by the United States Government (post office) pared number 23-13-10-10-20 and the southerly adjacent property pared number 23-13-10-19 and bounded on the north by a line commencing at a point 90 feet north of the southwest corner of Section 7; thence proceeding east approximately 3375 feet; theene north 82' east 1700 feet to a point 80 feet north of the south section line of Section 8; thence east to the eastern boundary of the proposed District approximately 2450 feet east of the west line of Section 10.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall be filed with the Secre-tary of State promptly after its adoption and shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Partington Hills. This resolution shall take effect immediately following said publication.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution shall be, and the same hereby are, rescinded.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the validity of the proceedings establishing the Tax Increment Finance Authority of Farmington Hills shall be conclusive unless contested in a court of competent jurisdiction within 60 days after the last of the following takes place:

(a) Publication of the resolution as adopted;

JOAN REYNOLDS City Clerk City of Farmington Hills

A tumultuous year for Carlos Briggs latest benching, Iba pointed to his team's 7-3 record. Very decelving, Gene, you've beaten Furman, Idaho State, Oral Roberts, Southwestern Texas, Concordia Lutteran, Texas Lutheran and Angelo State. When the Southwest Conference schedule covenes, Baylor will be back at the bettom.

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Although it was clearly evident that Baylor cannot win without Briggs, iba is letting everybody know he's in con-

is letting everybody know he's in control.

IT DOESN'T MATTER that players
feel uptight and aren't having fun.
Against Furman, a team no better than
Wayne State, Baylor struggled.
But after being asked about Briggs

Td say it's about time to remove the
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