

RU Shows Power; Whips Trenton

Keep an eye on Redford Union High's basketball team. Here's a quintet which could cause plenty of problems — for the opposition, that is — during the weeks ahead in Suburban Six League action.

Certainly, the Townshippers had to draw considerable attention by the way they beat Trenton, 71-59, in their Suburban Six opener.

For a half it was anybody's game. The teams had played a 10-10 first quarter and then RU sneaked ahead, 29-28, at the intermission.

FROM THEN ON, it was all

Redford Union thanks to some clutch shooting and some super rebounding by Mark Kenny and Bob Schauer and some brilliant individual defensive play by Keith Everett.

Kenny grabbed 21 off the boards to go along with five baskets and three foul shots for 13 points.

Meantime, Schauer who rifled in 24 points by hitting 11 baskets and two charities, was right behind in rebounding with 15.

As for Everett, he delighted RU Coach Dave Mattingly by holding Dave Klein, high

scoring Trenton star, to only 10 points. Everett also scored 13 points with four baskets and five free throws.

A fourth "giant" for RU was Dean Naudi.

Naudi was second high in scoring for the winners with 21 points. He was the big gun in the third period when Redford Union outscored Trenton, 23-17, to pull away to a substantial lead.

In the third period, Naudi collected nine points while Schauer had six and so did Kenney.

RU fattened up its margin with 19 points in the last period to only 14 for Trenton.



COLORFUL AND FLATTERING — This season's after snowmobiling-skiing apparel includes crochet-knit and hip hugging sweaters for the girls. It's cardigans and double knits for men. A variety of stretch pants and boots complete the ensembles.

Stevenson Overpowers Farmington Hi, 76-57

Every successful team has its take charge man.

On the Stevenson High quintet, Coach George Van Wagner feels he has three seniors who must "take charge" if the Livonians are to succeed.

They are: Ted Exarhos, Ron Hoekstra and Pete Gressock.

When the trio began to exert itself Friday, things took a change for the better against Farmington's Ted Chapman who carried most of the Falcons' attack with 10 baskets and nine out of nine from the foul line for 29 points.

Stevenson managed only a 16-13 lead after one quarter and a 32-28 edge at the half.

"They were putting pressure on us with their zone press, but we were able to break out with some success in the first half," said Van Wagner.

BUT IN THE third period, Exarhos and Hoekstra began

rebounding and with Exarhos scoring 10 points and Dale Haberman eight, Stevenson pulled away by outscoring Farmington, 24-14.

Exarhos wound up with 26 points, Haberman 12 and Kelly Smith 11, while Exarhos had 12 rebounds and Hoekstra 10.

They had to be brilliant to offset the great showing staged by Farmington's Ted Chapman who carried most of the Falcons' attack with 10 baskets and nine out of nine from the foul line for 29 points.

C'Ville Goes Down To Third Setback

Victory continues to elude the Clarenceville High basketball team.

Against Brighton, the Trojans led by six points after one quarter and eight at the half. But they ran into foul trouble in the second half and wound up a 66-63 loser.

It was the third setback in as many games.

NOT EVEN the brilliance of Chip Meyerilis, Fred Watson and Phil Hallstead was enough to save the night for the Trojans.

Meyerilis had 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Watson

STEVENSON	P	G	P
Exarhos	23	11	4
Hoekstra	9	10	4
Haberman	12	5	2
Smith	11	1	4
Gressock	2	1	2
Carroll	6	2	2
Mory	4	1	2
Totals	78	30	16

Stevenson 16 16 24 20-76

FARMINGTON	P	G	P
Chapman	9	10	29
Hagen	8	9	9
Stenke	2	1	4
Lekovich	1	3	11
Kupferschmidt	1	2	3
Carroll	1	2	3
Fleming	0	2	4
Totals	23	15	57

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Basket In Last Second Nets Victory To Agatha

They're still talking about the shot that Mark Miron made with a second to go that enabled St. Agatha to down Ann Arbor St. Thomas, 70-68, in a Catholic League game.

The teams were tied at 68-68 when Miron fired from the side of the court. He had to hurry his shot. There was no time remaining, or very little.

YET THE BALL went in perfectly as he let a final period charge by St. Agatha with six of his 11 points coming in the closing eight minutes.

It was a strange sort of game in which St. Agatha couldn't enjoy prosperity. The Townshippers rolled ahead to as much as a 19-point lead and had a 56-47

edge going into the final period.

But St. Thomas wasn't to be denied and came busting back to get even and eventually take the lead before the score finally was tied in the closing 30 seconds and Miron produced his dramatic shot.

George Barber was the big

Sorrows Loses 4 ; --Game To Lakers

When you lose by seven points and miss 18 out of 30 free throws, well, you know what went wrong. Also when four players foul out.

That was the story of Our

Glenn Breezes

To Victory

There wasn't much to the John Glenn-Cherry Hill non-league basketball game...at least after the first period.

Glenn outscored its rival, 21-1, in the initial eight minutes and coasted to an 87-35 victory. Glenn resorted to pressing tactics to keep Cherry Hill at bay during the game.

Eleven players scored for Glenn as Terry Marchand led with 15 points.

Lady of Sorrows' basketball loss to Our Lady of the Lakes, 57-50.

Sorrows had chances handed to it on a silver platter. But there was just no success, or very little, when the team stroled to the charity line.

AS A RESULT a 20-point effort by Don Blouin went for naught, along with 11 points by Dan Wood.

The Lakes led, 18-15, after one period and 32-25 at the half. The lead was cut to five points after three periods and when Sorrows missed six out of seven charities in the last quarters, its hopes faded.

Sorrows had other troubles. Four of its starters fouled out.

Four players shot in double figures for the winners with Don Schmidt's 15 high.

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Ski Heil

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BILL CAMEHON

This week's column is being written at a small hotel called "L'Escalier Blanc" in Les Carroz, France. I am finding it very difficult to organize my thoughts (too much wine?) and putting them in writing. This has been a rather confusing, hurried trip. For those of you who thought this was going to be a pleasure trip, let me enlighten you.

It all started as I was about to leave for the airport and suddenly remembered my passport and vaccination certificate (needed to get back into the country). As I boarded the plane I casually looked at my vaccination certificate and found that it expired last month. Oh well, all they can do is hold me in New York in quarantine.

MY FLIGHT WAS with Air France and I must say that traveling first class has its advantages. The service was fantastic. I hadn't been seated for two minutes when a steward placed a glass of champagne in my hand.

My problems actually started at Orly Airport in Paris. After spending a pleasant hour visiting with a young French student who was my summer guest, I had to make a connection to Geneva. My luggage had been checked through directly from New York to Geneva.

Or so I thought. While in flight I discovered that I inadvertently left my reading glasses on the New York-Paris flight. And when I arrived in Geneva, no luggage. Fortunately, I had an attache case with my toilet articles. I had a schedule to

follow so I reported my loss and left the care of my hotel and they promised to call me.

Next, I picked up an Avis Rent-a-car. It was a 1970 Renault and I couldn't figure out how to start it. The Avis girl had disappeared, so a kindly Frenchman, who also couldn't figure it out, opened the hood and started, it somehow.

So I departed for Avoriaz. The skiing looks like it would be great with three runs of six miles in length. Their cable car from Morzine (capacity 80) stays open till 2 a.m. That way you can party in Morzine or Avoriaz and still get back to your hotel!

My other interpreter was a young ski instructor named Luc who spent last winter in Glen Ellen, Vermont.

After all, if the French don't know, how could I be expected to? I would enjoy having some of my business associates and friends with me to share some of these wonderful experiences. I wonder what can happen tomorrow?

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