Girl Gymnasts Have Their Day In Farmington

More than 100 girl gymnasts from many parts of Michigan had a chance to watch experts and practice their own skills in a gathering at Farmington East Junior High last weekend.

The occasion was a gymnastics clinic, and the guests of note were members of the Flint Olympians, a crack group backed by the Mott foundation, and their coach, Jim McGraw.

McGraw lectured and the three Olympians present—Cindy Hall, Dianne Grayson and Barb Goode—demonstrated tumbling, balance beam, parallel bars and floor vaulting.

Then there was time for high school and junior high coaches present to ask questions and get tips. Leotard-clad girls also practiced their own gymnastics movements with coaches and the Olympian team girls helping them spot mistakes.

Girls were on hand from several high schools in this area, including Churchill, John Glenn, Frost, Franklin, Farmington, Kennedy, North Farmington and Clarenceville, as well as those further away, including Royal Oak, Pontiac, Oak Park, Marshall and Bronson.



FLYING GRACE — Barb Goode, a member of the Flint Olympians, is poised for a moment on the "horse" during a vaulting demonstration in the Farmington East Junior High gymnasium clinic.

Add Some Happiness When Fixing Meals

Set the stage for new foods carefully if you want to appeal to the fussy appetitles of preschoolers, advises Mrs. Rosalle Hawley, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland and Wayne counties.

omues. Helping preschoolers discov-Helping preschoolers discovered and enjoy a variety of food is good putrition insurance. Studies show that children with "dequate diets eat a larger variety of foods than those with "poor" 'diets.

To make the debut of new foods successful, be sure the child is not tired or excited says Mrs. Hawley, Failigue causes both rebellion and resistance to change.

THE ENTHUSIASM OF others eating and enjoying food is contagious. Nursery schools are to the state of the same table or next to children who readily accept many foods.

Food habits of parents and older brothers and sisters are also important examples to preschool children.

Make mealtime happy, secure and lessurely. Pleasant cohversation that includes the child



Sandra Gierman, Livonia ligh school student, recently presented a paper based on her own experiments performed during the Michigan Cancer Foundation summer science acholarship program, before the foundation's annual science seminar in the Cancer Cehter, Detroit, Sandra was one of eight schotlarship witners who spent the summer months studying in an Emerson Junior High laboratory under the supervision of Willis Blosson. The seminar brought 50 schotlarship witners from high schools throughout Wayne, Oaknand, Maccomb and Monroe Counties logether for mutual diguestion gather for mutual diguestion and a lour of the Cancer Foundation facilities.

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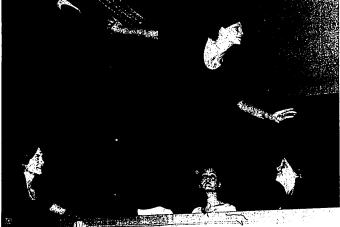
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LOCAL TALENT — Debbie Wilson of Clar-enceville High School tries her skill on the bal-ance team. Watching her are Kathy McGarth, Farmington East Junior High; Diana Helmer of

Westland, John Glenn High, and Laurie Peter-sen of Plymouth High School.

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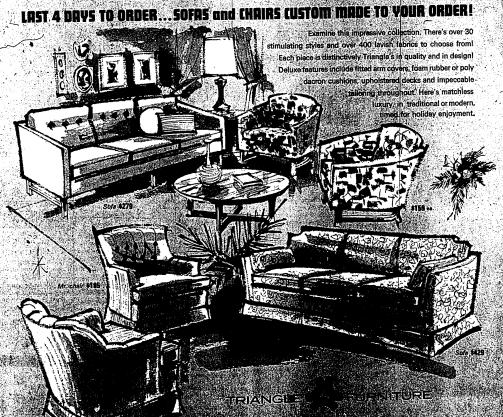


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