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Fifth grader Sarah Soper didn't place in the girls softball throw but she showed good form.



Fifth grader Elyse LaKritz competes in the girls long jump.

Kids at Forest School test their athletic skills

Forest Elementary held its annual Fifth Grade Field Day, a track and field event involving three fifth grade classes, Wednesday.

It has been a tradition at Forest for 20 years, since Gary Sine has been the fifth-grade gym teacher.

Children begin practicing two years in advance. Competition is held near the end of the school year. Forest PTO Field Day chair Anko Roth works with Sine and fifth-grade teachers Ellen Otto, Sue Patton and Connie Quisman as event organizers. Other PTO helpers included Liz La Kritz, Nancy Lelifer, Diana Richmond, Sherry Elsen and Richard Roth.

Ben Roth, grandfather of fifth grader Robert Roth, used to be a track star and once ran with Jesse Owens. He helped coach some of the children. His coaching helped his grandson capture the most ribbons for the day.

Competition included six events: the 50 meter dash, team shuttle relay, team cross country relay, running long jump, softball throw, and individual cross country run.

EACH STUDENT competed in three qualifying heats. Competitors with the first three best scores qualified for the finals. In the finals, first place earned 5 points, second 3 points and third 1 point. The class with the most points at the end of the day was declared winner and received a plaque to keep for the school year.

Robert Roth received 21 of 25 points. He won four ribbons last year in fourth grade and came back to win five ribbons this year. He won four first-place ribbons and one third.

He came in first in the 50 meter dash, running long jump, cross country relay, shuttle relay and third in the softball throw. He set the record for the long jump of 3.93 meters.

He also competes in youth baseball, basketball and hockey. He has been a baseball all-star three years in a row.

GIRLS WINNING first place ribbons were: Melissa Fischer, 50 meter dash; Patricia Olson, long jump; Elyse La Kritz, softball throw; Jaime Brenner, cross country run; Julie Kaplan, Julie Jonas, Elyse La Kritz and Heidi Walkon, 200 meter shuttle relay; Julie Strachan, Katie Alto, Caroline Gregory and Lauren Rowlinson, cross country relay.

Other boys winning first place ribbons were: Brad Reeves, softball throw; Adam Smerecki, cross country run; Robert Roth, Michael Lelifer, Scott Richmond and Brian Elsen, 200 meter shuttle relay; Robert Roth, Michael Lelifer, Scott Richmond and Shilish Sabala, cross country relay.

Ellen Otto's class won with 56 points, making this its second class win in a row.



Fifth grader Laura Segura stretches out her legs by using her father, Ernest, to lean on.

Era ends as fire-damaged building is demolished

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"SOMEDAY I would like to have my own restaurant again," said McDonald, now general manager of the Farmington Elks Lodge. He took some of his 100 employees with him to the Elks and helped others find new jobs after the fire.

Though the Roman Terrace probably fared better in the wake of the fire than the other offices in the plaza, McDonald said that after "seven hours of water and smoke, there's not a lot of residual value."

Based on estimates from the restaurant's original builder, McDonald said it would take about \$1.5 million to give birth to another Roman Terrace and McJoe's.

McJoe's was scheduled to begin serving food the day after the fire, after its change from a single's bar. The bar, which had a partnership change, and the restaurant had undergone a \$75,000 remodeling last year.

Because 25 percent of the plaza's market value was destroyed in the fire, city regulations require demolition. "They could not rebuild where it was," said zoning/code enforcement supervisor Lee Blizman.

BECAUSE THE building was non-conforming, anything new will be required to conform to ordinance regulations adopted after the plaza was built. "They will be treated as any new project," Blizman said.

That means the new building will have to conform with new setback requirements, trees and other amenities now required.

Bosco said he isn't sure what he will build in the plaza's place, but said it probably won't be an office building. Zoned B-3, general business, Bosco has a variety of business types to choose, including retail, office and restaurant.

"It is the most liberal of our busi-

ness districts," Blizman said. Cause of the early morning fire, which closed traffic just east of the city's busiest intersection, was labeled undetermined in March after a month-long investigation.

Investigators determined the fire started between the ceiling of the first floor and the floor of the second floor, in a Roman Terrace restaurant storage area, on the east side of the building, north of the center stairs. The restaurant washed and dried napkins in that area.

Of the 2 1/2-story building, the top floor, with seven office suites, some unoccupied, was totaled, according to fire officials. More than 100 people were temporarily put out of work.

The fire was discovered by Farmington Hills police officer Thomas Shiyak at 7:38 a.m. Fifty-eight firefighters worked at the scene until about 1 p.m. to extinguish the fire.

His hobby is making award-winning films

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"It was part of the largest air offensive in history in which the 8th USAAF many times sent up more than 1,000 bombers on single day-light raids over Nazi Germany," Dzenowagis said.

The documentary joins veterans of the 2nd Air Division during their 40th annual and probably last reunion in Norwich, England, in the area where the division's 14 heavy bombardment groups were based. Survivors of daring raids, such as those to Berlin, Ploesti, Hamburg, Magdeburg, Frankfurt and Nuremberg, reunited with their wartime buddies.

MANY HADN'T seen each other since the war. They also visited their English friends from the villages where the Yanks were based.

The documentary was produced by Joe Dzenowagis with his father, Joseph, a navigator with the 467th Bomb group, his mother, Helen, and his sister, Joan Dzenowagis-Popke.

The film focuses on a time when underage men, some as young as 15, lied about their age to get into the armed services.

Dzenowagis' camera followed the group of 1,000 Americans through a week that began with a noisy English welcome at the railroad station and ended with the ritual ceremony from which the documentary gets its title.

"Eight Candles for Remembrance" gets its name because a candle is lighted for each of seven campaigns that the 2nd Air Division fought — Ploesti, Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. A final candle is reserved to remember family and friends who died.

The documentary is part of a larg-



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Joe Dzenowagis' "Eight Candles for Remembrance," an hour-long documentary about the 2nd Air Division, which flew B-24 Liberator Bombers during World War II, was shown recently on WTVS-Channel 56.

er military video history project by the Dzenowagises, who have taken interviews of more than 200 2nd Air Division veterans and produced five documentaries over the past four years.

Their previous documentary, Faces of the 2nd Air Division, was nominated for an Emmy. Dzenowagis said.

THEY HAVE donated all interviews and documentaries to the 2nd Air Division 8th USAAF Memorial Library in Norwich.

"This video history collection is the only one of its kind of any World War I, military unit and is an effort to preserve the images and memories of a passing generation," Dzenowagis said. "You don't usually hear about the personal experiences like, what did it feel like being up on a B 24 when a German fighter was coming at you or when someone was shot next to you?"

The family will return to Europe this summer to make another documentary.

Touching memories are created at the American Military Cemetery in Cambridge where the visitors reunite in spirit with 6,389 of their own whose names are engraved in stone in the centuries-old Norwich Cathedral. Here, the veterans rededicate their lives to the memory of these men. There is a bittersweet return to the ruins and remnants of old air bases.

"Eight Candles for Remembrance" is unique in its Detroit area connection and could be of high interest to many Channel 56 viewers," said Jerry Trainor, WTVS program director. "Many people in the area flew on B-24s, thousands built B-24s at the massive Ford Motor Co. plant at Willow Run and many of us have parents, grandparents and friends with a B-24 connection."

Man stabbed in argument

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Arraigned Thursday before District Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington, Wallace Hubbard, 59, stood mute to charges of assault with intent to murder and felonious assault. Innocent pleas were entered in his behalf.

He faces up to life in prison if convicted of the first count and up to four years in prison if convicted of the second count.

Schaeffer set cash or surety bond at \$10,000 pending a preliminary exam in 47th District Court, Farmington, on June 11. Hubbard requested a court-appointed attorney.

THE STABBING apparently followed an incident in which a man repeatedly banged his car door against the car door of the victim's companion, a 23-year-old Livonia man, outside the Depot, 20745 Farmington Road, at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Flannery and the police report, after banging the car door, the man went inside the doughnut shop and ordered coffee.

When Flannery's friend confronted the man about the car-door-banging, an argument broke out. Flannery said neither he nor his friend knew the man.

The man denied doing the damage and asked him to step outside, but Flannery's friend refused to go, instead saying he'd call the police.

The man then pulled a knife from beneath his jacket, rounded the counter and went after Flannery's friend. Fearing for his friend's safety, Flannery said he tried to intervene. A fight then broke out between the man and Flannery.

Flannery fell to the floor, using his feet and hands to protect his face. After Flannery's friend intervened, the knife-wielding man drove off.

Livonia police, armed with a description of the suspect and his car, made an arrest soon after. They recovered the weapon believed used in the attack — a folding buck knife with a single-edged blade.

Musicians named to honors band

Vikki Seamons and Jay Stone of North Farmington were named to the High School All State Honors Band, which plays to a band house at Western Michigan University May 12.

Seamons is a senior French horn player, and Stone, a junior trombonist.

They gained entrance to this group of 200 state musicians after going through auditions with 80,000 other student musicians.

Besides their musical affiliations, Stone is an active soccer player and referee. Seamons is a member of the choir, basketball, softball and volleyball teams.

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