### Concealed wins title

Security is headed for the American Amateur Baseball Con-ial tournament in Battle Creek after winning the district at

gress regional tournament in Battle Creek after winning the district at Ypaliantil last weekend.
"It was a lot tougher than everybody said it would be," Concealed man-ager Low Pirronello said. "Everybody said we should breeze through the tournament, but every one of our games was a tough one." Concealed, runner-up to Ypalianti in the Little Caesars Baseball Federa-tion-Connie Mack Division, clinched the title Sunday with a come-from-behind, 4-3 win over Ann Arbor. Concealed trailed 3-1 but Shandel Currie hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth laning to make it 3-2. Conceaded got two more in the sixth to win the game. Aaron Mach hit a leadoff single, stole second and scored the tying run on Matt Fennelly's base hit. Mike Grahl, jinch running for Fennelly, took third on a single by George Leung and scored on Randy Gierczak's two-out single.

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Mark D'Antonio pitched a complete game for Concealed, allowing eight hits. He struck out four and walked three.

Coincidentally, Concealed opened district play against Ann Arbor and had a difficult game despite an eventual 12-4 victory, Concealed sored eight runs in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie.

Concealed had nine of its 16 hits in that inning. Matt Bonkowski and Ron Hollis had two-run singles, Eric Miller and Jim Solak RBI singles and Mach an RBI sacrifice fly.

Jermaine Burley and Bonkowski were 3-for-5, and Hollis and Solak had two hits each, Hollis had three RBI, Solak two.

Andrew Margolick pitched the last one-third of an inning in the seventh toget the win.

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## Reunion marks NSSL anniversary

The Northwest Suburban Swim League celebrated its 30th annual champlonship meet Sunday by re-membering the past and bringing back many who swam in, coached or

back many who swam in, coached or ran the meet since it begain in 1982. Most of those who are part of the meet's history recall the event fond-ly. Thay rember it as competition but friendly and say the meet has be-come more of .a spectacle since it moved outdoors to its current loca-tion at Southfield's Beechwood Park in 1978.

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I 1978.
Steve Zimmer and Doug Parrish,
teammates on Forest Hills Swim
Clubs championship teams from
1982-65, attended Sunday's meet.
"There's a lot more teams and a lot
more swimmers," said Zimmer.
"And the times are a lot faster."
Parrish noted that, "it's a bigger
production. We didn't have electron-

timing or computerized score-

keeping."
"The swim sults were bigger,"
"The swim sults were bigger,"
Zimmer added. "We would've beenarrested back then" for wearing
sults so small, said Parrish.

swimming

THE 1962 MEET was a six-team event. During Forest Hills' five-year champlonship reign, the legge grew to 14 teams. When the meet moved 16 teams, as it does today. Pat Timlin, who swam for Beverly Hills Athletic Club from 1962 to 1969, said she likes the smaller swim sults and noted that there is "more parental involvement" today. She also feels that the coaching is better. "They've really fine-tuned the strokes so kids know how to trim the seconds off."

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BEECHWOOD FEATURES plen DEECHWOOD FEATURES plenty of room for spectators, most of whom camp out the small bills whom camp out the small bills agather under tents adorned with samers which boost their citch Matt Dieghan, who swam for Forest Hills from 1974-86, recalled that the first outdoor championship meet featured just one tent. "Now they have to have a lottery to get the spaces." "They've all got sandwiches and coolers," said Holdridge "It's more of a festive atmosphere. Yet there's still the competitiveness between the clubs that's always been there. The league's been blessed with a lot of good-natured competitiveness. There's not a lot of hitter rivalries."

Many NSSL competitors are teammates at other times of the year "It's really a frieding the properties as the lateral properties as a sale flotring," but there's has a sale flotring, "You don't want to be best". Dieghan, a former NSSL champion, sald his favorite memories of the

meet are not the victories, but the friendships which were cemented at the linals. "You have friends from all around the league. Some of my best friends are from swimming."

ANOTHER FORMER NSSI, champion, Janet Caraber, who swam for Heverly IIIIB Athlette Club, said the league's swimming alumni "is like a family. Everyone comes back (for the championship meet). It's not just because it's the 30th anniversary. It's like this every year."

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A new wrinkle added for the 30th anniversary was a 200-meter free-style parent's relay. Of the 16 teams, 14 supplied a four-parent team. The loostspeakers blared the '60s song flour to be Wild' as the swimmers warmed up for their event, when was held in four heats. The Cranbrook Swim Club team of Buck Croethwalte. Danny Katenstein, Hichard Shipps and Terry Mullane town with a time of 1.57.36. The victors carned the new 'Fish Out of Warter' trophy, commemorative. Twirt's and dinner at Matt Brady's Tavern in Beverly Illils. The event will continue annually.

## Woodside repeats as NSSL champ

SUMMER SALE

Surf. Matt Pawlik set a record in the boys 15-18 100 IM (1:01.48) and broke the mark he set last year in the breaststroke (30.39). Ills brother Adam set the boys 13-14 record in the 50 backstroke (20.48). Christle Wicke's 34.11 broke her own record in the girls 15-16 breast, while Courtney Carroll set a record in the girls 15-18 breaf (31.75).

a mark in the girls 11-12 50 free (28.76), Beachwood's Brian Larkin broke his own record in the boys 9-10 50 breast (39.52), and Sebastian Popa of Village Athletic Club tied the mark in the boys 9-10 50 free (31.20).

Adam Pawlik, Wicke, Popa, and Vanker were all double-winners. In addition to their record-setting vic-tories, Pawlik also took the 13-14 100 IM, Wicke won the 15-18 50 butter-fly, Popa won the 9-10 50 fly and

Vanker was first in the 11-12 50 fly Other double winners included Woodside's Meredith Spiegel, who won the girls 11-12 100 IM and 50 breast; Jonathan Schwartz of Orchard Valley, who took the boys 7 ft 25 fty and 25 breast; Jennifer Lutz, from Heart of the Hills, who won the

girls 9-10 50 back and 50 free; Jamie Allshouse of Beachwood, who took the girls 13-14 100 IM and 50 free; and Orchard Valley's Adam Farber,

bark
Hado concluded that the Woodside-Surf league domination and
rivalry would likely continue.

"I think so," Rado said. "The
coaches are best of friends and the
teams seem to enjoy each other. Its
a verv, very good, healthy rivalry, I
believe." I know there's no animosity between them and us, or us an them. So it makes for a very good competition."

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be more wild."

SARCEVICH WON'T have much time to relax after the game, considering he leaves Sunday for the University of Hawaii, where he'll be a freshman in the fall.

## Grid stars clash

"It's fun, but you have to have a different frame of mind to be a tight end," said Sarcevich, a 6-foot-1, 225-pounder who caught 12 passes last fall. "You've got to be more controlled, whereas on defense you can go ahead and

ne leaves Sunday for the University of Hawall, where he'll be a freshman in the fall.

"I've already packed," said Sarcevich, "I just brought my old clothes up here for the veek."

Plymouth Canton's Karl Wukie will be one of two East quarterbacks. Wukie, a first-leam All-Observer choice last fall when he led Canton to the Class AA quarterfinals, has made adjustments with the East offensive scheme.
"All of the passes except one is a drop-back pass," said Wukie, who will walk on at Western Michigan University, "I'm used to rolling out so we'll see how it works. I'm trying my hardest but I'm not really too concerned with how I perform. I came out bece to have fon and get in shape."

Tony Trey, of Westland John Glenn, will snap the ball to Wokie, and Red-ford Catholic Central's Rob Sylvester also will play on the offensive line. Lining up in the offensive backfield is Borgess Anthony Hood. Prey, who will play for Division III Kalamszo College, said he's using this game to "prove something" to other colleges that didn't recruit him.

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