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SF Pony League Red Sox Blast Senators, 16-1

The Red Sox of the South Farmington Pony League blasted the Senators 16 to 1 on June 28 with 12 hits, sparked by two home runs by Dan Wolman, one coming with bases loaded and two singles each by Mike McAskin and Dave Fitzpatrick.

Jim Tenney pitched no hit ball for 3 innings and took the win. He was relieved by Greg Stratton who held the Senators in check for the remaining two innings of the game.

THE RED SOX beat the Senators 11 to 3 on June 29 in a game notable for the extra base hits.

For the Senators, Joe Kim had a triple and Greg Poydenko a double.

For the Red Sox, Kelly Watkins had a double and a triple, Ben Victor a single and a double, Bill Bliss a triple and Dan Wolman a tremendous drive that hit the wires over Orchard Lake field and bounced back into the playing field holding him to a triple.

Greg Stratton was the winning pitcher and was relieved by Mike McAskin who pitched the 6th and 7th innings.

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A SUMMER ATHLETIC PROGRAM is underway in Farmington for boys planning to compete in school sports this year. The program is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, St. Francis Council No. 4401 of Farmington, and will be under the direction of Our Lady of Sorrows wrestling coach Dan Potter (standing, center). Pictured at an organizational meeting Thursday night were (L. to R., seated) Paul Korte, K of C building corporation vice president; Earl Marks, building corporation president; Anthony Reda, deputy grand knight; and Charles Solar, a K of C member. Grouped around the men are some of the boys who will be taking part of the new program which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night at the K of C Hall on Middlebelt Road in Farmington.

run first inning for Berkley. **MARTILLA CLOUTED** a three-run homer in the second inning to put Farmington with a lead of 3-0. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

In a delayed Fourth of July firecracker, Farmington pounded out 15 hits to down Walled Lake, 18-13, in the second game Sunday. The Lakers collected 14 hits off Farmington pitching in the free-swinging contest.

GROVES - WALKER as a pitcher was handled by Cuntlio, who gave up six runs on five hits, and Steve Page who relieved in the first inning and completed the game, allowing seven runs on nine hits. It was the fourth victory credited to Page.

Johnston was one of the big hitters in the 18-13 win for Farmington. He slammed out a three-run homer in the first inning when Farmington scored one of its 18 runs. On the defensive side, Farmington infielders Acitelli (2B), Goyt (2B) and Stevenson (1B) put together two nice doubleplays in what was otherwise a very loose singled for Farmington's first game.

OLS Wrestling Coach to Lead Summer Clinic

Our Lady of Sorrows wrestling coach Dan Potter announced the week plans for a summer athletic program which will be open to all boys from elementary grades through college, to be held through the sponsorship of the Farmington Knights of Columbus, St. Francis Council 4401, located at 21900 Middlebelt Road in Farmington.

Coach Potter, who has established a wrestling tradition at Our Lady of Sorrows in five years there, said the summer program would be designed for the conditioning of athletes in all sports who plan to compete in organized athletics during the coming school year.

COACH POTTER took great pleasure in announcing that guest appearances have been arranged by two great sports celebrities who have both consented to donate their time to help boys with pointers during the conditioning program.

Scheduled for guest appearances by coach Potter are Olympic Wrestling Coach Dean Rockwell and Pan American Gold Medalist Bill Hiddel. Both sports figures will be making periodic visits to the summer athletic program.

The program opens tonight (Thursday, July 9) at 7 p.m. in the K of C Hall and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

A F E D PRIMARILY at wrestling prospects, the program will also be beneficial to football, basketball and track athletes in the general conditioning area.

In the back of coach Potter's mind, the forthcoming Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament to be held in Flint will offer an opportunity for those who join the workouts to test their progress in the summer athletic program.

The workouts will be under the direction of coach Potter.

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Farmington Legionnaires Lead in American Legion Baseball

The Farmington American Legion Junior Baseball Team is out in front in the District 18 circuit going into the fourth week of action with a fine 10-3 record (as of July 6).

Leading the Farmington Legionnaires in victories this past week were Jim Acitelli, Bill Stevenson, Lee Johnston, Don Rockwell and Jim Stevenson, who contributed most of the hitting punch. The victories came over Milford, 4-0, on Wednesday, July 8; and Walled Lake, 18-13.

IN ADDITION to the three victories chalked up by Farmington in last week's action, a 2-2 tie game was played by start off a Sunday doubleheader, July 5, with Walled Lake. Farmington bowed to Milford, 3-2, on July 3 and dropped the second half of a two-night doubleheader at Berkley July 4 by an 8-5 score.

The Groves-Walker Post team played at Southfield Tuesday night. Their next action brings them back to Farmington on Friday, July 10, when they will test the Troy Legionnaires in a 2-2 tie game at the Our Lady of Sorrows baseball diamond.

A doubleheader at Milford on Sunday, July 12, and a home game with Southfield next Wednesday, July 15 (game time 5:30 p.m.).

TOM CUNILLO got credit for the victory over Milford July 1. It was the third win against no-hitters for the former Our Lady of Sorrows High School hurler. Cuntlio's pitching held Milford to two runs while the Farmington Legionnaires collected four runs on some individual hitting performances.

LEE MARTILLA'S two-run homer in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock. It was the first three-home runs to be recorded by the North Farmington High School football and baseball star last week.

The go-ahead runs came off the hands of John Kraft, who went two for three at the plate against Milford pitching; Jim Stevenson, who collected two hits in the bottom of the first; and Brian Benner, who lined a single to collect his third RBI of the day.

Kraft and Martilla collected the run-producing hits off Milford ace Ed Sparrman who suffered his first loss in Legion ball this year after posting four straight victories. Brian Benner blasted to nine wins for Milford High School this spring and suffered only one setback at Milford on July 8, Farmington's first game of the season after Groves-Walker Post pitcher Steve Page had lasted five complete innings, not allowing a single hit in the bottom of the sixth, the roof caved in for Page as three runs scored on two hits and three errors.

JIM ACITELLI, Kraft and Johnston collected all three Farmington hits off Milford pitching in the loss Friday.

A Fourth of July firecracker was exploded by Farmington at Berkley in the first game of their doubleheader. Farmington's pitcher, Miles Kearney, coasted to victory with a strong relief performance by Steve Page who struck out five Berkley batters in the final two innings.

Rick Goyt collected three hits in four trips to the plate in the Berkley opener. Brian Benner slammed out two hits in four plate appearances. Farmington's hit total was nine. Berkley got three runs on four hits off Kearney.

Veteran legion pitcher Glen Peuky of Farmington was limited in the Berkley nightcap. He walked three batters and the fourth parked one in the seats for a grand slam home-run. It climaxed a seven-

run in the fourth frame. Rickert was touched by Brian Benner for a single scoring Freeman to cap scoring for Farmington. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

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He is happy whose circum- I rejoice with those who stances suit his temper, but his more excellent who can sail with those who veer, but of his stumper to any circum- and above it all are eternal sunshine and joy unspeakable.
-David Hume
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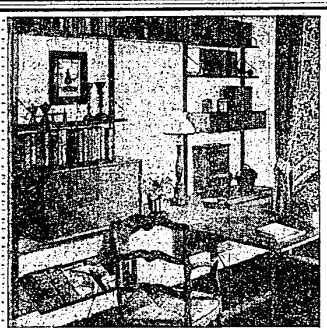
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Telephone Supermarket Is Largest in Michigan

In Plymouth, a short distance southwest of Farmington, stands Michigan's largest telephone supermarket.

In the sprawling 10-acre building, more than 3,400 different items ranging from the latest Touch-Tone push-button telephones to paper clips are stockpiled.

Within a few minutes after being phoned in, an order for a reel of telephone cabs destined for Ironwood, Michigan's best westerly point, can be cut to the desired length and sent on its way.

Last year more than 700,000 telephones left the Western Electric Company's Michigan Distributing House for Michigan homes and offices.

The Michigan Distributing House, as the telephone supermarket is formally named, is operated by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit for the Bell System. The Michigan Distributing House, which is the largest of its kind in the nation, serves the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

THE JOB of tending Michigan Bell's telephone supermarket is complicated. It takes electronic data processing equipment to handle incoming orders to assure one-day service. A conveyor system throughout the vast warehouse speeds the loading of telephone equipment.

In addition, Western Electric recordkeepers handle more than 40,000 monthly for Michigan Bell.

In a year, Michigan Bell spends around \$1,500,000 at Bell's equipment from screw drivers to complex circuit pairs, which enables two of a pair of wires to carry a dozen more conversations simultaneously.

Service-worn telephones are stripped down, new or rebuilt parts are inserted, and then the telephones are sterilized, sprayed, and polished so that it takes a trained inspector to tell one from new stock, about 15,000 telephones a month, many of them manual phones without dials, are stripped and junked.

THE PRIMARY job of the 64-man crew of Bell and Western Electric employees at Plymouth is to send out hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of

new telephone equipment each year.

As might be expected, the orders are telephoned to Plymouth. An order received at 8 a.m. will be headed for its destination by nightfall.

Huge tractor-drawn vans, after being loaded meticulously, pull out of Plymouth at night and within minutes are on a freeway bound for Grand Rapids or Kalamazoo, or the "milk train" run to major Bell garages in metropolitan Detroit.

The trucks and tractors, equipped with radiotelephones, pin pinpoint their location during breakdowns or can offer assistance at the scene of an accident.

Coming back, the vans carry loads of equipment, including scrap wires, damaged phone booths, and worn tools.

The scrap wire and metal is destined for Western Electric's Nassau Smelting and Refining Company at Staten Island, N.Y., where it is melted and refined for use in the manufacture of new telephone wire and parts.

Phone booths are refurbished and sent back again to join the 3,800 outdoor booths provided by Michigan Bell. The tools are repaired for use again.

ALSO STOCKPILED in the Michigan Distributing House is equipment that would be needed to provide emergency communications in the wake of tornadoes, floods, and other disasters.

By the time Michigan Bell repair crews would be en route to cope with such disasters, huge vans of emergency gear would be rushing to the scene.

While the task of restoring damaged telephone equipment isn't the principal task of these telephone people, the memory of the disastrous tornado that struck Michigan in the 1950s keeps them ever ready.

Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding.
-Oliver Wendell Holmes

