last year; Joe Himmel-spach, third base, a .340 slugger; and pitchers Dan Wolfman and Mike Thomp-

NORTH FARMINGTON Only four veterans make up coach Tom Wallis' roster, He has Hub Copp at first, Rudy Kramer catching, Dan

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## Wolverine Raceway Shatters Betting Marks with \$659,934

ords it set earlier after only 13 nights of its 58-night cam-

paigns.
It all happened on the third Saturday (April 8) and the second full week as business continued to boom at

mes continued to boom at record proper of the proper of 1,007, second proper of 1,007, second largest Saturday gathering at Wolverine poured a record high total of \$589,934 through the mutuel machines. That bettered the previous all-time mark of \$690,360 at Wolverine on May 15, 1955 and marked the fourth time track has passed \$600,000. No other Michigan harness operation has reached \$600,000. The lotal handle prob-

Different and the probably would have been much higher had Wolver-ine officials not ran into a late scratch in the first race. It brought a refund of \$5,000 from what would have been the highest daily double pool in history—more than \$6,000. As it was the pool was just short of the record \$54,276 more than \$60,000. As it was the pool was just short of the record \$54,276 with a total of \$54,066.

with a total of \$54,056.

The record for a perfect pool went by the boards with \$31,932 contrasted to the former high of \$25,882 on June 4, 1966.

Wagering for six nights in a week soared to a record of \$2,703,211 compared to the previous high of \$2,509,354 set at Wotverine during the period of April 19-24, 1965. That 'also is an all-time record for Michigan.

All of this resulted in a 14 per cent increase in handle over 1965 with a nightly average of \$446,758 against \$382,201 for the same period a year ago. Attendance is up 11 per.

Attendance is up 11 per cent over the same number of nights with a nightly turnstile count of 8,539 compared to 5,837. A total of 85,017

### Set Dates for Sub. League Mixed Doubles

The second annual Redford Suburban League mixed doubles tournament will be gin over the April 22-23 weekend at the Wonderland Lanes in Livonia.

The meet will extend over

a period of six weekends with bowling from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Saturday and

ing to Secretary Della Palli-ister.

Proceeds will be used to continue the Suburban Lea-gue's 10-year program of ex-tending sobolarships to de-serving students and teach-ers in the field of special education to supply ortho-pedic and special requests to schools and institutions to en-nable them to better apply

Reaching for the moon and have gone through the gates Driver Joe Marsh, Jr., of 13 nights—he didn't hanowing signs of getting—it was 76,287 a year ago.

Thirdlay, O., was setting a lentries on three occasions there after the greatest start within all of this was going sizzling pace on the racing actually he has 15 wins on in the front of the plant, strip with 15 victories for the 10 programs.



HITTING THE LINE with a half-length to spare is Painted Byrd, a four-year-old own- rise Harness Raceway. Painted Byrd took de by the Dragon Stables of Plymouth, to the lead midway through the stretch.

ONE'S WITH ANGELS:

## RU Grads Shine

The greatest joy that can man full with pride these come to a high school coach is to see his charges graduate into successes on teams of higher standing.

Baseball coach Bob Akkins at Redford Union High is a Mack and Free Press Lealing the way it Rick leaves the Greater Livonia Connie at Redford Union High is a Mack and Free Press Lealing the way it Rick leaves the Greater Livonia Connie at Redford Union High is a large free press Lealing the way it Rick leaves the Greater Livonia Connie the Greater Livonia Connie the Greater Livonia Connie the Staff of the California the Staff of the Staff of the California the Staff of the Staff of the California the Staff of the

# Observing Sports (Continued from Page 2B) (Continued from Page 2B)

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where the weather isn't much better—really make the best of every good day they have.

"Maybe the Florida boys tend to take it easier because they know it'll be nice enough for baseball pretty much every day—the year around."

As for college coaches, even those at the major schools in Florida, they look to the north for many

of their key performers.

And, they get them, as many a young man from Michigan, or Pennsylvania or New York, would rather sun himself around Miami or Tampa during the winter months instead of fighting the snow banks to get to his daily classes.

Could it be that we in the north are a "harder than our fellow citizens who grow up in the

Could it be that it takes a stronger system to

endure zero blasts and a winter in which you have to shovel away 20 to 30 inches of snow? Could the warm weather do somothing to our blood that reduces our ability to do a better job in

While Clark has made it to the big time, other Redford Union grads have won themselves prominent jobs in the college ranks. blood that reduces our annual athletics?

These are interesting questions, to say the least.
But, as we said at the outset, our northern kids rate a salute for their sports achievements. They get places the hard way. Like the mailmen, the weather rick from RU has won the first-tring catching post at Michigan State and was here aided on the all-tournament.

9 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. The first prize is an estimated \$1,000, based on the total number of entries. The entry fee is \$10.50 per couple. The prize list is designed to guarantee a prize for one of every five bowlers, according to Secretary Della Pallistic.

One thing is for-certain: Gatholic League hitters late.

One thing is for certain: Gatholic League hitters will have to be on the constant alert to attack the ball. They can't stand up and there and wait.

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## Over Two TrackFoes

for Garden City West in track.

First there was an 87-31 rout over Garden City Esta. Then came a thrilling, 85-55 friumph over John Glenn in a dual meet decided by a victory in the final event—the mile relay.

West held a \$8-55 edge going into the telay and had to win to take the meet. Mike Sints, running the final leg, sprinted away to beat his rival by eight yards and give the race and the meet to West. The meet produced a pair

Leading the way is Rick Clark, a righthanded pitch-er who this week started the major league season on the staff of the California Angels.

home campaign at the De-troit ball park.

Clark has drawn the praises of Angel Manager Bill Rigney for turning in a superlative job of hurling in spring training. The lanky Townshipper didn't allow a single earned run.

After starring at Redford Inion, Clark went to Wes-

Union. Clark went to Western Michigan University for a brief stint and later was called for military duty. He was signed originally by the Tigers but they lost him during the past winter in the major league draft. The Tigers would like him back, but the way Rigney feels, it doesn't appear like-

seconds.

h Jump: Tied between Crowell
and Blaney (W) for first; 3—
(W). Height: 5 feet, 2 inches
-yard dash: 1—Merriman (W).
lexander (W), 3—Buja (E). alded on the all-tournament team picked during the Spar-tons' spring competition in Miemi, Fla.

Mismi, Pla.

Clyde Ziczler has moved from RU to New Mixto.

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University where he is the starting third baseman.

Meantime, Robby Masson is playing short stop at Alma, Rick Barryman is pitching for Eastern Michigan and Rick Fisher and George Little are on the Port Huron J.C. team for the second straight year.

"Raturally we're proud of the schooloop baseball played in the township."

Alkina declared.

Two other ex-Township high school stars, Dawe Wolch and Arnold Helwig, have been training in the Detroit Tiger Farm system at Tigertown in Lakeland Fla.

WOLVERINE

liger Farm system at Tiger own in Lakeland, Fla.

Woloch, a second baseman, and Helwig, a pitcher, both hail from Thurston High.

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Continued from Page 2-B) inp business in 1957 as assistant coach at Michigan State. After two years with the Sparians he made the move to Dundee. Moshimer replaces John McFall, who guided the Rocks for two years and also turned in a fine mark as the Plymouth swimming coach, McFall left the teaching profession to run his own metel in Northern Michigan.

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## $\operatorname{West}\operatorname{Wins}|Area\,High\,School\,Athletes$ Ready For Spring Sports

(Continued from Page 2-B) will have an experienced lineup, most of the pitching.

Chuck Sobcrak its back at work behind the plary while the infield Gures in include Greg Wilklinson at first. Bob See at second, Phil Camp at short and Dick Silber at third.

The outfield corps includes Tim DeWitt, Randy Johons, Dave Loew and Matt Staburski, the latter a name well-known in Livonia prep base; ball circles. Matt's brother like starred for three years at Franklin.

CLARENCEVILLE
Coach Gordie Larson sees:

George Domanski at first; Don Bucesk, catcher, and Larry Pierce, sector and Larry Pierce, se

### GARDEN CITY EAST

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at any position, but likely will concentrate on the pitching with Greg Pike, another holdover. When not on the hill, Pike and Huber will handle first base.

Other veterans are Mike Spark man in centerfield, George Dobozy, shortstop; Ken Wilkinson catching, and Martin Martin, who can play right field and do some of the pitching.

GARDEN CITY WEST

(Continued from Page 2-B) will have an experienced big summer of baseball in the American Legion. the American Legion.
Standouts on the Farmington roster include Chris Norton, an all-conference centerfielder; Jerry Tinkle, at first base who hit .370

wolfman and characteristics when he's not hurling.
4.1 goes to the outer gardens when he's not hurling.
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