



DOWN MEMORY LANE — Three of Plymouth's Senior Citizens who are members of the "Harmonica Kittens" rehearse one of their numbers. From left: Mrs. Esther Jacobs, Frank Ciolkoski and Mrs. Fredrica Norman. They entertain for many groups and perform at their own meetings.

Sub Pilot Also Stars On Mound

Livonia's Peval-McDonough baseball team didn't have manager Jerry Stockwell on the scene Thursday night.

Stockwell was busy working, but his understudy, Ron Heller, did a nifty job. In more ways than one, too.

Heller did the pitching and also contributed to the Livonians' offensive punch in a 6-3 victory over Dearborn's Ingot Bach to lift the winner's record to 10 wins and five defeats.

Heller allowed six hits and struck out six. The Livonians did all their scoring in two innings.

It'll be Livonia vs. Dearborn Heights at Dearborn's Ford Field Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Effect On Suburbs

★ Continued from page 1

Those Michigan National Guard troops — as long as they were operating under the governor, they were getting state pay; higher-income suburbanites will be bearing a lion's share of the new state income tax.

And when the National Guard was federalized, its pay started coming from the federal government, to which everyone contributes.

Then there will be the task of rebuilding. Detroit will almost certainly get some urban renewal or disaster relief money from the federal government.

Financially, then, suburbia has a strong, fairly direct interest in the long-range cost of the "Detroit" riots.

Farmington School District suffered a direct financial loss, albeit modest, because of the riots. School officials were due downtown Tuesday to sign a \$6.1 million in bonds. As soon as they were signed, they could have reinvested the money at interest until the funds were needed to pay off contractors.

But the banks were unable to serve them Tuesday, and the meeting had to be postponed to Thursday. The loss: \$100 a day — not a fantastic amount, but enough to pay the better part of a week's salary to a teacher.

That school board broke up its Monday night meeting before 9 o'clock. Livonia's city council broke up at 8:35 and adjourned until Tuesday at 6. Plymouth city commission did the same, held a brief meeting Tuesday but couldn't continue because a Pontiac consultant was unavailable because of riots in his city.

AS THE EDITORS put together Wednesday's edition of the Observer Newspapers, they didn't know when it would reach you.

The type is set, the pages are made up, and the entire paper is printed at American Publishing Co., 1550 E. Canfield, in one of the trouble areas of Detroit.

A few feet away from where social and political and church news about upper middle-income suburbanites was being set in type, firemen worked on a blazing building, and National Guardsmen stood watch.

A group of young men stood on the corner and watched. They weren't menacing, they weren't hoodlum-looking, they didn't sneer at the Guardsmen or call the editors "whitey." They didn't look shocked or apologetic. They just stood there.

A half-dozen motorcycles were parked across the street in front of a restaurant hang-out, and about 20 persons milled around at one point. A cycle backfired, and the people jumped and ducked. If you took a detached view, it was grimly funny.

In the end, there wasn't a single incident. You should have received your paper on time.

SUBURBAN PUBLIC SAFETY forces helped riot areas.

In Wayne County, a riot control force, to which Livonia and 4 Plymouth contributed men, was organized several weeks ago after a motorcycle gang scare. It got its first test in a run to River Rouge.

Farmington police forces were called not to Detroit but to Pontiac, where similar rioting broke out early in the week.

Few suburban fire departments missed a chance to aid Detroit firefighters.

Plymouth Township firefighters were under attack from snipers as they fought a blaze on 12th Street Monday night. No one was injured in the 20-minute encounter, but a wounded Detroit policeman lay in the street more than 10 minutes before he could be rescued.

There were no immediate reports of any major injuries to suburban public safety

men. Suburban police were nervous because, in most instances, their forces would have been too small to beat off any major surge of rioters into the out-county area. About all they could have done, they said, would be to watch for dangerous groups and call for help.

A valuable art collection was moved into Plymouth Monday. Rt. Rev. Joseph Hickey, pastor of Redford St. Mary's Catholic Church in northwest Detroit, said some of the 30 or so paintings had been valued in the thousands of dollars.

Livonia police said they had "shut off sales of guns and ammunition so early Monday, there was no chance for a run on the stores."

Three curfew violations were issued by Livonia police — two to young persons just riding around and one to a 19-year-old boy necking in a car with his girlfriend.

CRITICISM OF SUBURBIA'S attitude toward Detroit came in 1965 (from an unusual source) — not Stokely Carmichael or Adam Clayton Powell or Lyndon B. Johnson, but from *Fortune* Magazine, the publication devoted to top management.

In an article on Detroit in June 1965, *Fortune* writer Stanley H. Brown observed:

"With their homes in the suburbs and their offices separated from the mainstream of urban life, it was quite natural that the (auto) industry's leaders should lose all contact with the physical as well as the moral psychological entity of Detroit."

The freeways, Brown wrote, enabled suburbanites to drive in and out rapidly. But he added:

"Driving through a city is not belonging to it. Today a man who lives in the northwest suburb of Southfield, for example, can get to and from his downtown office without seeing either the city's few beauties or its considerable troubles. Leaving his office, he may walk a block or two to his car. A drive of another few blocks will carry him onto the John C. Lodge Freeway, a depressed highway that runs north and then northwest. . . . Visible but probably unnoticed, are the rooftops of some high-rise buildings in a housing development. . . . Much of the city thus goes unseen."

Suburbanites last week saw what they had missed from the sunken freeway. They saw it eight columns wide, page after page.



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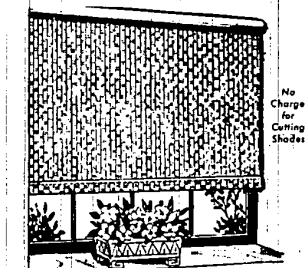
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Men's Underwear. Your Choice of white combed cotton T-shirts, briefs, athletic shirts in sizes S to XL. Solid color and patterned broadcloth boxer and jock shorts in sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 99¢...each 74¢.
Sani-Dore! Treated Shopping Bag. 73x33-inch size. Water repellent. 3-lb. Astrolite Fiberglass. Monday Only 12.44

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