Innnings, No Decision

part of players from Stevenson high school, couldn't stand prosperity. They grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but it eventually was wiped

"DOC" FENKELL (right), Plymouth resident, as producer of Detroit

'Doc' from Plymouth

Bosses Tigers on TV

It looks so easy.
You flip your television dial to Channel 2 in Detroit, and there they are—the Detroit Tigers playing in Baltimore or New York or Kansas City or maybe at home in Ther Stadium.
And, in color, too.
You relax as Earl Wilson strolls to the manufal, you cheer a little when he gets a batter or two on strikes...More shouts when Al Kaline parks one for a homer.
A big smile comes when the final out is made and the Tigers head for the showers a winner.



paul Tonnemacher went the route for the Spartons and scattered nine hits while fanning 13. Jack Robertson from Plymouth High went nine frames



Mark Dommer and Wally Wolfe accounted for the Livonia rung in the sixth inning. The Livonia Phillippi Service Giants were held to only three this in losing to Earl Morrall, S-1, -2.

Chris Wendrick worked for the losers and was touched for the losers and was touched for the losers and was touched for the winner was a touched for the winner was a touched for lose this point of the losers and the losers and lose by Carl Gulbronsen. Bod Ferguson and Glenn Buckingham each had two hits for the winners who cashed a four-run inning to put the game, both the losers and the losers and the losers and the losers are the losers and the losers are the losers and the losers to three hits. The other contents are the losers to three hits. The other contents are the losers of th

goes, but the weather.

1t's Doc's task to sell the telecasts, to get the sponsors who pay the bill. He must arrange for the stations, set up the TV schedule, make sure that there is a crew of cameramen, technicians and others on deck to handle matters. He has to be sure that telephone lines are set up to bring the games duck to Detroit. Doc has to keep tab on all the commercials. There are saw different majet sponsors, and they have presented him a told to 75 different announcements.

Naturally, "not all are used in one game, but if the beer sponsor has it different films, he wants 'em all on over a space of three or four games. He doesn't want the same ones repeated.

Doc Fenkell has been a part of the Michione each by Bob Holmes and Paul Santangello.

The victors scored two in, the high was sale on an error, Santangellottheled and Rep Barringer editured a sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Barringer was hit by a pitch and Holmes walked, Bothmored go on a passed ball:

Dan Harris then scored Barringer and his fly and Holmes came home on an infeld soller, Ed Ryan was hit by a pitch and accored Bentley's lone run when Kruper singled.

EARLY CARS

The first pareltal electric carriage was built by Robert Davisson of Abertieen, Scotland, in 1837. - In 1900, the Electric Vehicle Co, bad nearly 2,000 electrically-powered taxi cabs operating in New York City.

Observing **SPORTS**

SPORTS

By George Maskin

Talk to our next door neighbors, the Tom Joyseys, and there's no pame, like golf.

Sit across the copy desk at the Friendly Free Press and have Ken Clover or Tom Jakobowski or Jack Sayler staring and the present of the Press and have Ken Clover or Tom Jakobowski or Jack Sayler staring and the present of the pressure of the

better his game, "he' adds.

IN THIS RESPECT, EARL JOHNSON, another member of the Glen Oaks pro-shop crew; points out that perhaps the most important aspect of one's golf game is his (they grip.

Then, too, posture and stance are very important. And don't forget etducte and courtesy figure into the game.

Stan Jawr cut in to point out that in golf no two shots are alike.

"You might think that you are in the same spot on a hole and faced with, a shot that's as long as the last one you took there," he declared. "But this time the wind is showing a little differently. Now it's coming at you. The last time it roared from behind you. Or maybe the contour of the ground has changed a little. "Therefore, golf becomes more than a sport in which you swing a club. You have to be a keen student of the game. It is particular cub, what the ball will do in the prevailing weather, how it will roil on the ground at this particular moment.

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WHAT ABOUT PLAYERS taking golf lessons?
Around Glen Oak they don't urge youngsters at five or six or seven, maybe even some nine-year-olds to spend their money.
We like to be sure that the kids we are work-ing with can benefit from what we have to say and show them, says Jawor.
Older folks can benefit, because as Jawor solds, and a lot to keep one cool and save him from some dieters.
Stan never has been one to hit the touring golf trail too much. He plays in such meets as the Michigan PGA and Michigan Open and the weekly Pro-Amateurs. Cass Jawor has loovered the circuit and Stan calls him "the best of the family — golfing speaking."

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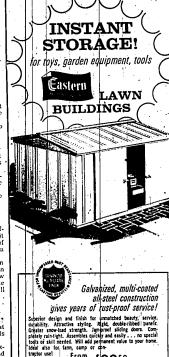
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