

# 11 Innings, No Decision

An 11-inning game should decide something. But for the Spartans and Plymouth Optimists all it meant was a 4-4 tie and the necessity of replaying their Class B Connie Mack League baseball game at a later date.

Even the extra hour of daylight afforded by the shifting of the clocks added 60 minutes

didn't solve matters, forcing the umpires to halt the proceedings after the 11th inning with the teams in a deadlock. The Spartans of Livonia, a team comprised for the most 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

out. Then in the ninth, the Spartans went ahead again, but the Optimists rebounded to re-tie matters and keep the game going.

Paul Tonnehammer went the route for the Spartans and scattered nine hits while fanning 13. Jack Robinson from Plymouth hit went nine frames

# Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

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

Sit across the copy desk at the Friendly Free Press and have Ken Slaw or Tom Jakobowski or Jack Saylor staring away at you. Golf again becomes a major topic of discussion.

But you're a guy — remember — who used to shoot about 90 for five holes. You hacked so badly that you gave up golf for easier ventures — like umpiring baseball.

Certainly, there's no more frustrating sport than golf, from an individual's standpoint. Nor is there a more challenging one.

And when it comes to booming sports in this land, or others, golf must rate near the top. Take the word of a guy who should know — Stan Jawor, the head professional at the Glen Oak Golf course up on 13-mile Road in Farmington.

Jawor is a member of Michigan's No. 1 golf family. He has four other brothers who are golf pros—Cass, his assistant at Glen Oak; Chet at Rackham in Royal Oak; Frank at Warren Valley and John, bossman at San Marino, a course frequented by many who live in Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington.

"Golf play has risen by 20-25 per cent in the last few years," Stan Jawor tells you. "The number of new players who have taken up the sport is tremendous—especially the number of women."

"It's one of the rare sports, you know, in which you can engage from 4 to 100 years of age (although at Glen Oak players under 12 are barred because of a ruling from the insurance company).

"The innovation of golf carts has made it possible for many to either take up golf anew or return to the game they once loved. We have ever so many folks with health problems, or bad legs, who can't do much walking, who now appear regularly and play."

"This is also a wonderful game for retirees. They can come out and enjoy themselves and enjoy the fresh air and also get some exercise."

Jawor reports that caliber of play, like the number of participants, has gone up.

You can't even imagine golf program staged each year by the Free Press, the program the News runs for older players... the more frequent television shows in which the great players give tips."

Jawor might have added, too, the jobs that home professionals like he and Tony Marcelli, the teaching member of his staff, do.

"There's not a golfer who doesn't drive to better his game," he adds.

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

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

Stan Jawor cut in to point out that in golf no two stances 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 declares.

"But this time the wind is blowing 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... maybe it's a little wetter because it just rained."

"Therefore, golf becomes more than a sport in which you swing a club. You have to be a keen student of the game. It's important that you know what your range is with a particular club, what the ball will do in the prevailing weather, how it will roll on the ground at this particular moment... and so on, and so on."

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 working can benefit from what we have to say and show them," says Jawor.

Older folks can benefit, because as Jawor says, "a little advice can do a lot to keep one cool and save him from some ulcers."

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 covered the circuit and Stan calls him "the best of the family — golfing speaking."

# Stockwell Fools Bill For Team To Battle

It's never easy for a baseball manager to see his team lose. Jerry Stockwell finds it doubly so to accept a setback for his Livonia Pavel-McDonough team.

The reason Stockwell has a financial interest in the Livonians who battle in the Greater Dearborn Class A League.

Because of his "love" for baseball Stockwell has kept the team alive this season by digging into his own pocketbook.

He has to pay for the umpires, the bats, the caps, the belts, the sweat shirts.

Fortunately, Pavel-McDonough didn't pay over \$350 last season for new uniforms which can last a few more seasons.

"I like having a team," said Stockwell after Monday's 2-1 loss to Detroit. "I guess that's the reason I spend the money to keep the club going."

Stockwell has been connected with the Livonians since 1963. Before that he played for three years with Plymouth in the old Inter-county League. And before that he was an championship American Legion team in Detroit.

The biggest difference between Class A baseball today and a few years ago, says

Stockwell, "is the number of experienced players. We used to have several men around 26-30."

"Now we have to go with players around 18-22. The older fellows would rather play sloppily. It doesn't take so much of their time, and their wives tend to complain less."

The setback at the hands of the Pack resulted despite the fact John Irenkewitz and Pete Hemmrough combined to pitch a one-hitter for the losers.

The one safety came in the final inning.

But an error, walk, wild pitch and an infield roller had made it possible for Ingeff Back to score two runs.

The Livonians themselves were held to two hits—a double by Mike Dodson and a single by Paul Portney.

## Golf for Kids

Livonia youngsters interested in playing golf have a chance to perform every Monday at 10:30 starting a week from Monday. They can register before teeing off.

Both boys and girls are invited to play.



"DOC" FENKELL (right), Plymouth resident, as producer of Detroit Tiger telecasts, goes over a schedule with broadcaster George Kell.

# '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 Tiger Stadium.

And, in color, too. You relax as Earl Wilson strolls to the mound...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.

There have been no hitches to the telecast. George Kell and Larry Osterman have called the plays...The cameramen have presented all the action...There have been no foul-ups on any of the commercials, even though you couldn't care less about them.

As the final remarks are made by Kell or Osterman, they reel off the list of credits that mark television shows or movies.

You hear the name of Doc Fenkell. He's the producer of the Tiger telecasts.

"Soft job," you might say, "sitting in a TV booth and watching the Tigers play in New York. Travelling with the Tigers in their special plane," etc.

Don't say that to Doc. The gent, who resides in Plymouth with his wife Juanita, and daughter Anne, a junior high student at West, works pretty much the year around to make certain that you enjoy the Tiger telecasts.

"About all I can't do," says Doc, "is to take care of who wins the game, how long it

goes, and the weather."

It's Doc's task to sell the telecasts, to get the sponsors who pay the bills. 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 back to Detroit. Doc has to keep tab on all the commercials. There are six different major sponsors, and they have presented him a total of 75 different announcements.

Naturally, not all are used in one game. But if the beer sponsor has 10 different films, he wants 'em all on over a space of three or four hours. He doesn't want the same ones repeated.

Doc Fenkell has been a part of the Michigan sports scene for the better part of three decades. He bowed in as an athlete at Cass Tech High and Marquette City High.

After the war he landed at Hillsdale College, where he worked his way through school as a publicity man. He thought he wanted to teach and actually did for about a year in Detroit.

But he found that he had other desires. He went to work in publicity for Ford and later the now extinct Packard car. He also spent a year with an ad agency before joining the Tigers.

With the Tigers, he has served in many capacities. First he was publicity man. Then he became head man of their very important speaker's bureau. They don't come any better in the speech-making department.

For the last three years he has handled the telecasts.

Chris Wendrick worked for the Tigers and was laced for nine hits while striking out six. The winner was Redford's Dale Berke, who was touched for two hits by Dave Fisher and one by Carl Culbreth.

Red Ford and Glenn Buckingham each had two hits for the winners who cashed a four-run inning to put the game out of reach. In the uprising, Buckingham, Ferguson and Berke singled and Fahey drilled a long double.

South Redford came through with a 4-1 decision against Berke, as Tim Carr, from Thurston high held the losers to three hits. The winners likewise managed only three safeties, but two of the blow off Dave Gorton, was played one each by Bob Holmes and Paul Santangelo.

The victors scored two in the third when Holmes was safe on an error, Santangelo singled and Red Barringer delivered a sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Barringer was hit by a pitch and Holmes walked. Both moved on a passed ball.

Don Harris then scored Barringer after his fly and Holmes came home on an infield roller. Ed Ryan was hit by a pitch and scored Berke's lone run when Kruger singled.

EARLY CARS The first practical electric carriage was built by Robert Davidson of Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1837. In 1900, the Electric Vehicle Co. had nearly 2,000 electrically-powered taxi cabs operating in New York City.

## grand opening month

### JOIN THE WET SET IN YOUR BACKYARD

LEISURE TIME POOLS

Trade-ins Welcomed  
Bank Rates  
Free Estimates  
**GA 5-5700**  
HOURS 9-10 DAILY

JOIN US IN THE SUN  
AT OUR DISPLAY — REFRESHMENTS, GIFTS

from **\$1465**

## DERIN CONSTRUCTION, Inc.

— SINCE 1947 —  
36525 Plymouth Road  
at Leyton—Livonia

GARAGES  
BASEMENTS  
DORMERS

FAMILY ROOMS  
KITCHENS  
AWNINGS

BATHROOMS  
SIDING

## MONEY BACK ON CAR INSURANCE

FROM THE EXCHANGE AT AAA

People all over Michigan are talking about MONEY BACK on Exchange car insurance — and leading the way with Triple-A!

Beginning July 1, 1967, a 10% premium refund will be paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire.

This premium refund, which can return \$9,000.000 in the next 12 months to more than half-a-million Michigan drivers, will be continued in the future for as long as the Exchange's favorable underwriting conditions will permit.

In addition, a \$1,000.000 rate reduction on Uninsured Motorist and many Comprehensive coverages will go into effect on policies issued July 1, 1967 and after.

This projected \$10,000,000 saving over a 12-month period is in keeping with the Exchange's traditional policy of providing Auto Club members with the best possible insurance protection and service at the lowest possible cost.

You, too, can lead the way. Join today!

Premium refund and 10% (current rate) applies only to voluntary policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

**PLYMOUTH DIVISION**  
798 Penniman Avenue  
PHOENIX, IL 3-5200

Thomas O'Hara, Manager

**DETROIT AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE**

## See us for our large selection of Patio Stones and our new and used Railroad Ties

# AMERICAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

31245 EIGHT MILE RD.

AT MERRIMAN  
**476-6240 — PHONE — 537-3645**

STORE HOURS  
OPEN MON., TUES., WED., 8 to 6  
THURS., FRI., 8 to 9  
SAT. 8 to 5:30  
SUN. 10 to 4

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING