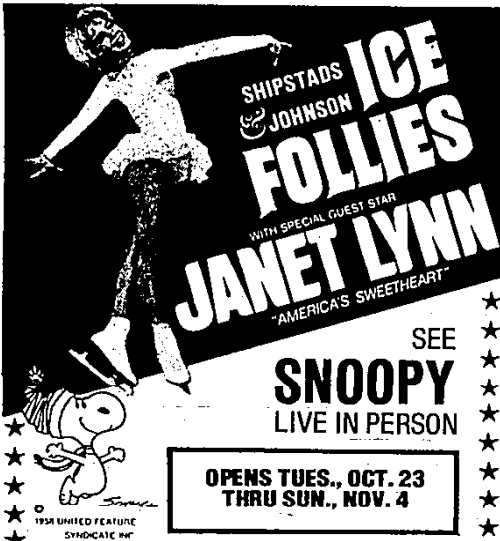


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## Rocks Tie Trenton For Loop Golf Title

Plymouth Salem and Trenton golfers tied for the 1973 Suburban Eight championship with identical scores of 319 over the Salem Hills course.

Redford Union and Dearborn were deadlocked for third with 335 followed by Edsel Ford 351, Belleville 358, and Allen Park 372.

Paul Szilagyi, of Plymouth was medalist with a scorching 73 for the 18-holes, Jim Lewis of Dearborn, three strokes back in second with a 76. Then came Doug Savage, Trenton, 77; Jess Roth, Plymouth, 78; and a tie between Tom Fairgrieve and Dick Stevens, Trenton, with 79s.

The first five individuals were named to the all-league team for 1973. The fifth spot went to Fairgrieve on a toss of the coin.

## Thurston Wins Conference Golf Crown

Thurston High golfers won the 1973 Northwest Suburban Conference championship with a score of 319 at the Burroughs Golf Club.

Oak Park was second with 326 followed by North Farmington 333, Garden City East 363 and Westland John Glenn 364.

Dave Benham, of North Farmington, was medalist with a three over par 74.

## Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Michigan's newest darling of harness racing fans, especially those at Hazel Park, receives its stiffest assignment of the year tonight at the east side track in the preferred trot.

We are referring to Cool King, a red hot three year old sired by B.F. Coaltown who will be bidding for a seventh straight victory.

Cool King, owned by Stewart Oldford of Plymouth and N. Lebandom of Detroit, has suddenly developed into one of the best trotters at Hazel Park.

In fact it came up so fast Racing Secretary Bill Connors found it necessary to advance it to the preferred class after recording six in a row, the last in a quick 2:04.3.

The colt has won nine of 11 starts during 1973, the last six consecutively and hasn't been out of the money all year, showing a second and a third.

The competition is a bit rough tonight since Cool King will be facing such speedsters as Sirloin, generally considered the No. 1 trotter at the track despite a bad break a week ago which resulted in an eighth place finish; Nolette, winner of the Coon Memorial earlier in the year and now returning to the races after a rest; and Mystic Boy, winner of the featured trotting event a week ago.

It may be that Cool King will be exactly that, a cool king, but then it may be that he'll find the top ones a bit too much.

The colt won in 2:04.3 a week ago and appeared capable of even more speed if pressed. But this time it goes against Sirloin with a mark of 2:03, Nolette with 2:03 and Mystic Boy, who has defeated both.

However, it is nice to see a Michigan owner come up with a trotter making so much progress in a single year.

The Oldfords, senior and junior, have been gradually building a powerful stable and it appears they have successfully hurdled a major obstacle with the development of Cool King.

Both reportedly attended the Tattersalls sale in Lexington, Ky. recently and made several purchases. It will be interesting to see how

the yearlings advance come another year.

THERE ARE INTERESTING events scheduled at all Michigan tracks over the weekend with top programs tonight at Jackson Raceway and Hazel Park for the trotters and pacers and Saturday afternoon at the Detroit Race Course for the runners.

Hazel Park headlines the appearance of Cool King in the featured trot.

Jackson brings many of the standout women drivers in the first Michigan championship. Naturally most of the attention will be focused on Mrs. Beatrice Farber, of Brighton, who will be seeking another crown in competition with feminine challengers.

Bea won the Ohio championship recently at Northfield Park in Cleveland and became the first gal to capture a major title earlier in the summer at Northville Downs. She won there over most of the state's better male pilots.

At Jackson, the female drivers will compete in two races with the championship decided on a rather complicated point basis.

The fact that Mrs. Farber, Susan Fogt and June and Jayne Weller will be in the field makes it a program that few honest - to - goodness racing fans will want to miss.

The DRC presents its annual Good Ol' Times card Saturday with a race between oldtime jockeys as the No. 1 attraction.

Racing Secretary Norris Gwinn and Clerk of Course Howard Craig scoured the stable area for candidates and discovered more riders of another era on the grounds than they thought.

In the first place, Craig retired from riding just a year ago and was the first to sign up. Then Lois C. Cook, remembered by longtime fans as one of the best a decade ago in the Detroit area, was discovered working in the back track sector.

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