Turf Tips, Quips

Another Dr. Stanton in the making? That's the question railbirds at Northville Downs are asking that's the question railbirds at Northville Downs are asking these nights as they watch the all winning performance of Rusty, McKlyo, a four-year-old pacer owned by Arnold Hurley of Sandusky, Mich.

Rusty, Mentyo, a Jourty-gar-oid paper owned by Arnold Hurley of Sandusky, Mich. Stdeimed in 1869, the son of Cash McKlyo made his first 1970 start at Hazel Park on Mix-8 to start b attring of vice which was been case thereof through seven race stelled through seven race and caused talk of another Dr. Starton. It was Dr. Slanton. a green.

IT WAS WITH a great deal of sadness that horsemen at Northville learned that Joe Wantz, of Adrian, had his right tog amputated lafter suffering an injury while shoeing a horse

leg ampuahorse,
Joe, who has been in hirness
racing for more than 25 years,
as a driver, trainer and dwner
and for the past five or six as
a black-smith, is in St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor,
Reports from his wife. Iris,

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are that Joe is recovering well and starting to get adjusted to walking with crutches.

walking with crutches.
"But," said Mrs. Wantz.
"Joe is determined that he'll
be back shoeing horses before
the end of the summer."
Knowing what a determined
fellow he is, we're sure that
he'll make good on his promse.

ne'll make good on his prom-se.
Joe and Iris are the parents
of Driver-Trainer Tom Wantz.
Sho is handling the Ed O Hare
Bable, and Mrs. George Shollwife of the nationally
known driver who has confined
his activities to metropolitan
New York City for the past
several years.

several years.
All who know Joe wish him
the best and are looking forward to seeing him back at his
blacksmith shop before long.

blacksmith shop before long.

TRY THESE FOR SIZE
when they make their next
starts at Northville Downs.
From the barn area comes
words that all have impressed
with morning workouts and
side morning workouts and
side morning workouts and
last starts and could take it all
when going again
Were handing out: DecedJorinda's Choice. Fighter Piltot. Russet Creed, Maitre D.
Bourbon Way, Gander Song,
Wee Me, Jodie Lyn and Victor
James...

MORE WORK. That's what ahead for O.K. Grettenber-

MORE WORK. That's what is ahead for O. K. Grettenberger, of Okemos, who is president of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association. He has just been appointed to the Mackinac Endge Authority by Grettenberger (fils the unexpired term of Wheeler J. Witte, who resigned. The term expires on June 30, 1972. Grettenberger, who owns; a large stable now compaigning at Northville Downs, is president of an Okemos food flavoring company. He has operated drug stores in Okemos and Indian River for nearly 30 years.

HALL OF FAME spots await Stanley Dancer and Wayne (Curly) Smart, two of harness racing's most prominent and popular driver-trainers on July 1. They'll be minosen and the most prominent and popular driver-trainers on July 1. They'll be minosen sracing's Hall of Fame in Goshen, N. V.

Elected to the Hall last fall in national balloting by the United States Harness Writer's Association, Dancer and Smart will bring the total number elected to 12 since the program began in 1961.

Both Dancer and Smart will be an in 1961.

Both Dancer and Smart drove campaigned on Michigan tracks in the past Several years. Oldtimers till recall the Hazel Park season a few years back when Smart drove 25 winners in 38 starts... a record that still stands.

...She Finally Fires An Ace

It toof 10 long years but Mrs. Kay Barnes, 24560, Lincoln Court. Farmington, finally hit golf's jackpot. She aced the filb-yard No. 6, hole when her drive hit on the edge of the green and rolled into the cup at the Independence Green golf course.

Mrs. Barnes had a 41 for the Mrs. Barnes had a 41 for the

She's the envy of her husband. Austin Barnes, who has played for 45 years and up to this time had never made an

ace, had never seen one made and was never anywhere near a hole when a golfer made a hole in-one.

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At the induction, a pair of lifelike statuettes will be unveiled showing the horsemen in their driver's colors. The blue and gold colors of Darce will easily identify the reinsan from New Egypt, N.J. When elected to the Hall in 1969. Dancer's earnings were pushing the \$13 million mark.

Coho Rules Liberalized

LANSING
Hook and line fishing rules
for taking salmon were liberalized last week by Michigan's
Natural Resources Commission-in a move to maximis-

ized last week by Michigan's Natural Resources Commission. in a move to maximize the take-home catch of coho and chinook from the state's waters.

The new regulations, effective from August 1 through February 15 for the next 13 years, will be relaxed from last year's rules which permit cheep fostbook of cashmowthin the limit of the daily creel quota.

The commission litted last year's weight restrictions on salmon bbok and line fishing vaer's weight restrictions on tast-flowing streams.

The liberalized rules approved by the commission also raise the legal size of salmon from the commission also raise the legal size of salmon for 2 inch. that measuring between the point of the hook size, increased from last year's \(\frac{1}{2} \) eight house the fight is considered better for taking big fish, notably chinook, some of which are expected to late.

WITHIN THE FRAME-WORK of these relaxed rules, salmon still may only be taken by conventional hook and line fishing. Anglers who foul-hook salmon under this type of fish

salmon under this type of fishing may again keep these fish as part of the daily creel limit permitted by law.

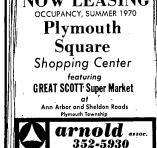
Last year's salmon regulations, also liberalized from those the year before, are believed to have figureth_importantly in the 1999 sport harvest or coho and chinook which rose or coho and chinook which rose to coho and chinook which rose to coho and combook which the sale of the cohole of the co

than necessary, and created "unnecessary enforcement problems," report DNR fish and law officials.

Took 10 Years

KEEN'S RETIREMENT focuses attention on one of the most unusual careers of any coach in the country and stamps him as a man apart even in this day of specialists in all degrees of competition. Hired by the late Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost, the Michigan immortal, in 1925 as an assistant fotoball coach. Cliff doubled as the wrestling menter and left behind a record that, forever, will be a target for all young coaches. First he was on the Michi-

ANN ABBOR
Jim Burton, from Rochester, Mich., set a new Michigan
season Strikeout record with
119 whilfs in 84 2/3 innings
ran average of over 12 per
games. The hard-throwing lefthander bettered the mark of
106 set by Fritz Fisher in 1962. **NOW LEASING** OCCUPANCY, SUMMER 1970 Plymouth





Few coaches retire from the highly competitive world of intercollegible athletics with more satisfayfion than has come to Cliff Keen, veterans out a tenure of 45 years on the University of Michigan staff on July 1.

His satisfaction came from the fact that he left behind a record for coaching longevity and success that may never be equalled on any university campus and the knowledge that one of his dreams-wrest had not only the safe that one of his dreams-wrest that one of his dreams-wrest had not been studded with outstanding achievement. Fer said the other studded with outstanding achievements. "If gives a fellow a great come into being and now, as I leave the collegiate competitive scene, wrestling is the fastest growing of any of the high school sports. "This is only fitting because wrestling is not confined to just certain type athletes such as many of the other mort. It is ophn to any boy, of any size, and any weight. And the oppetition is great at all level.

First he was on the Michi-gan staff for 45 years. This, in itself, is a record for tenure that may never again be ap-proached.

that may never again be ap-proached.

Second, his teams compiled a dual meet record of 286 vic-tories, 31 defeats and 10 ties for a winning percentage of 725. In the last 10 years of his reigo Cliff's teams compiled an amazing 39-10-1 mark, win-ning five Big Ten Champlon-ships, finishing second five times and third just once.

Third, he was an outstanding wrestler and football player at Okiahoma A&M (now Okla-homa State) in his undergradu-ate days.

Fourth, following his eradua-



coaching and his only football team went undefeated. It was this achievement dat caught the attention of "Hurry-UP" Vost and Cliff was induced to chire to lAnd Arbor in 125". As an assistant of the footbas an assistant of the footbas and the worked under the control of the co

By W. W. EDGAR

In an ever increasing num-ber retarded children through-out Observerland are being exposed to bowling during the summer months.

HELEN BAKER, captain of the Thanderbird Inn team that captured most of the women's championships in the area during the pass assoon, paced the women's trio at Garden Lanes this week with a 627 series. At that figure she had a 19-pin edge on Ann Seitock who posted a 608, while Mary Mohaesi, permaid challenger for top average honors, had a 389.

Ev Hubble, who rapidly is coming to the fore in women's bowling, reached her peak last week at Town and Country Lanes. Bowling in the Trio Classic she linked games of 235, 178, and 217 for a 630.

Right behind came Steve Kielian with a 246 in 615. Erv Watson Jr. took top honors for high single with a 277 and Jerry Hay fired a 258.

277 and Jerry Hay fired a 28a.

THE MICHIGAN MAJOR
Association that held one of its
monthly tournaments at Westland Bowl last weekend has
plans for widening the scope of
its activities.

Plans are now underway to
establish field men in the Flint
and Saginaw areas.
According to Al Dent, top
field representative of the
group that is bridging sordething new to tournament competition in this area. efforts
will be made to have every
eight in the state lined up for
some part of the activity.

Cleveland's great Joe Bodis, who died recently, asked to be buried in his Hall of Fame uniform given him by the American Bowling Congress some

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the State Home.

Bob Thornwell gave his young rivals something to shoot at when he posted a 265 game at Plymouth Bowl. This is the best game turned in during the summer period.

BOWLING IN THE Father & Son league at Bel-Aire Lanes. Terry Bills showed the way with a 635 series, earned on games of 205, 232 and 198.

IF YOU THINK there is no sentiment in Bowling consider this:

It was the first time he ever had the uniform on, his son confided and added, "He was so proud of it".

KARNIG KARAKASHIAN, the Detroit bowler who has held the pacemaking role in the rich Petersen Classic for several months, won't have to sweat it out any longer, won-

dering if his 1659 will stand up to earn the \$35,000 prize. He was toppled from top place last week by Jerry Lizzi, a 32-year old garage mechanic from Sandusky. O. who posted a 1679.

By George Maskin

observing sports

LAS VEGAS -- Looking to escape to unreal world?

LAS VEGAS - Looking to escape tourgeal world? You must check in here, even if by the time you check out your pocketbook will be far more lighter than when you arrived.

Of all the places we've been in these United States...and our travels with the Pistons have taken us from Boston to San Diego, from Battimore to/Seattle, from Houston to Fort Wayne to Miami Beach, etc...there's no place like Las Vegas.

It's not that the hotels are any more elamogous.

etc...there's no place like Las Vegas.
It's not that the hotels are any more glamorous,
the surroundings much different than you might find
in Seattle or Phoenis or a city of comparable size.
It's just that in Vegas, you react to the dollar
like it's a nickel or maybe a dime.
The hour of the day here means nothing, There
are few clock?

are few clocks.

There's "action" at 3 p.m., at 8 p.m., at mid-

There's 'action' at 3 p.m. at 8 p.m. at mid-night, at 5 a.m., at 8 a.m. in the various casinos. How you dress is relatively unimportant. At the dinner hour, you'll find women who are dressed to kill and those who might still be in shorts...or their mint-skirts.

NOBODY SEEMS too disturbed by the way his

NOBODY SEEMS too disturbed by the way his (or her) fortunes go in the gambling rooms.

When they talk about offtrack betting for Michigan, well, they already have it in Vegas. There are several spots within a block or two of the very plush Riviera Hotel, where we have been staying, where you can walk in and bet any horse race in the country.

They'll take your manage or any ball.

try.

They'll take your money on any ball game, or whatever happens to be going on at the particular moment you are there.

There's nothing illegal about betting or gambling

Obviously, that's what's made Vegas what it is out here in the desert country where the tempera-tures this week during the day have ranged between

90-105.

As your United Airliner approaches the airport here, you look out at the desert country around. If your eyes are strong, you might see Lake Mead and the Hoover Dam in the distance.

Down below. there's a golf course which has sprouted up over the desert lands that surroughed. Talk about sand obstacles, you sure have it here in golf if you unload a bad shot.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE the gala shows they

stage here in Vegas the year around.

All the big names come here and for a costly

sum, too.

Just gaze over this week's agenda.

Here at the Riviera in the main show room, there's nobody else but Dean Martin and the Magid Triplets. Each hotel has a secondary show and here at the Riviera, all they have is Jack E. Leonard and ...

Barbara McNair.

Down the Strip at the Sahara, there's the guy

Down the Strip at the Sahara, there's the guy our wife insisted upon seeing - Johnny Carson.

If you hop over to the Sands, there are Don Adams and Mel Torme who'll entertain you. The Flamingo has Paul Anka and Pat Cooper....and when we liti down Bob Newhart and Abbe Lane were at the Frontier...and now Jimmy Durante and Teresa Brewer have come in.

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Ah, yes, the International features Perry Como and who can overlook the "girly" shows at the Stardust, the Thunderbird and the Tropicana?

This is all on what they call "The Strip." Downtown Vegas is a few miles away..., you never saw anything like the lights they blaze there. No. sir. Times Square in New York can't match it, nor can Hollywood blyd, in Hollywood.

And, what a dull spot our own Washington Blyd, in Detroit is when compared to the brightness of downtown Vegas or the Strip.

THE SLOT MACHINE naturally is a very

intriguing instrument here.
You walk across the street to the shopping center and you'll find a "slot" in the supermarket or the

The pool life here is soothing, however. Every major hotel has at least two outdoor pools. You can sit and relax and forget about the rest of the place. But when it's time to get inside and eat, well, there's not much you can do to duck the casinos.

They're waiting for you, and chances are you're not able to control your pocketbook. So away

you go.

There's one thing the casinot don't have here....Playboy Bunny Girls.

When we visited London and the Bunny Club last summer, they had some real cuties in their bunny outfits manning the Blackjack and the other Tables.

Our luck there, gambling, naturally,,,was no different than it has been here.