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From unknown to legend His innovative Indy car designs are pacesetters for racing world

By RON GARDENSKI
Bob Riley's car designs are becoming a legend in the racing world. Just five years ago, most racing teams never heard of the Farmington Hills resident. But now, his innovative designs are exciting the Indianapolis racing scene.

In 1971, he designed his first Indy race car for driver A. J. Foyt Jr. For the next two years, he continued to mold Foyt's chassis, incorporating several improved design features of his own.

By 1973, when the Foyt Coyote Indy racer debuted at the Indianapolis 500, everyone knew his success. Racing experts say the Foyt Coyote was a pacesetter in Indy car design and Riley claims it's his finest contribution to racing.



Bob Riley, an Indy race car designer and consulting engineer from Farmington Hills, works on one of his latest aerodynamic drag reduction models he will develop for next year's Indianapolis 500. (Staff photo by Harry Maunth)

Girl's clinic stresses volleyball fundamentals

Development of sound fundamentals will be the emphasis of a girl's volleyball day camp June 28 to July 1 at Oakland University in Rochester from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost of the program is \$65 per player for the week or \$40 if she attends with a group of more than five.

Rose Swidzinski, camp director, will be assisted by several of the finest coaches in the metropolitan area.

Ms. Swidzinski was the 1973 Catholic League Coach of the Year.

She will be helped by Marie Lindsey of Wayne State University; Mary Lodgey of Oakland University; Terry Drake from Chippewa Valley High; Sharon DeHoffe of West Bloomfield High; Jane Robey from Thurston High; Linda Densted from Clarkston High School; and Sue Grendon from Henry Ford II, Utica Community Schools.

Donna Gilroy, the 1975 Oakland County Coach of the Year, will be the guest lecturer, discussing 4-2, 4-4 and 4-1 offensive patterns.

Assisting Ms. Gilroy execute the patterns will be several prep volleyball stars: All-city, all-catholic, Mary Kay Hoyle from Bishop Borgomeo, and all-Oakland County selections Mary Carter from Ferndale, along with Paula Meese and Tara Oram of West Bloomfield High will assist the coaches.

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Top coaches hold softball day camp

Several of the finest girls' softball coaches in the metropolitan area will conduct a day-camp for women players June 28 to July 1 at Oakland University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$45 per player for the week or \$40 if she is with a group of five or more.

The emphasis of the program will be on both the fast and slow pitch games designed primarily for junior and senior high players.

The camp is directed by Rose Swidzinski, Oakland University's coach. The softball technique training sessions are offered as an alternative to the \$200 per week resident camps which many young players are unable to afford.

Assisting Ms. Swidzinski will be: Marie Lindsey, women's coach at Wayne State University; Mary Lodgey from Oakland University; Sue Grendon, Utica community schools girls' coach; Gail Overport, an Auburn State University softball player attending the college on a half-scholarship; Diane Lahey of Regis High School in Harper Woods; Nancy Steinhilf from Utica Community High School; and Mary Lou Hurrey from Aquinas High School in Southgate.

Terry Drake, coach of the Michigan Travelers, will be available as a guest lecturer.

Along with the fine coaching staff, a number of high school stand-outs will assist in the program.

Among these prep stars will be Mary Kay Hoyle, of Bishop Borgomeo High School, who was voted the finest pitcher in the Catholic League. She led her team to the Class A state title last year.

Lisa DeLeon, from Regis High, and K. D. Harle, of Our Lady of Mercy High, also will be helpers.

Coaches of players attending the day camp are invited to participate in the program without cost.

For further information and registration, call 948-8851.

UM conducts football camp

The second annual University of Michigan Wolverine football technique school for high school students has been scheduled July 12-14 at the University of Michigan. Football facilities in Ann Arbor.

The program has been expanded this year so that offensive and defensive linemen will be offered technique skills as well as offensive and defensive backs.

The program will also include a weight training program at the newly added Michigan weight room, which contains Olympic weights, Universal and Nautilus weight machines.

A school for kickers only is also scheduled for July 14 at the Michigan Stadium. All phases of punting, kicking off, place kicking and holding will be covered.

Further information can be obtained by calling 943-2411 and asking for the football office.

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SPECIAL HOURS TO REGISTER TO VOTE

The last day to register to vote in the August 3, 1976 Primary Election is July 6 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Farmington Hills City Offices will be open the following special hours:

June 24 and 25 from 8:30 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.
June 26 from 8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.
July 3 from 8:30 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.
July 6, close of registration from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

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Farmington Hills City Clerk

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owners, drivers and mechanics when the occasion comes up," explains Riley.

He designed his first race car in the late '60s. In 1967, he joined Ford Motor Company's Kar Kraft division. This division was Ford's racing section and worked developing cars that could win the LeMans.

"After graduating from college, I went to work for General. There I worked on aircraft designs. But I soon realized that my future didn't lie in this field. Instead, I felt I could do better if I continued designing race cars," he says.

He put his experience gained in the aerospace program to good use, transforming aircraft technology to the level of race cars.

"These Indy cars are closer to airplanes than they are to cars. When you start going 200 mph, that's not really a car. The aerodynamic design moves more in line with aircraft technology," he adds.

"AND THAT'S where my aircraft experience came into play."

While at Kar Kraft, Riley helped develop a winning LeMans racer after several years of failure by Ford.

He designed the Ford GT-40s to they could endure the grueling pace of the world championships, finally giving Ford a winner at LeMans.

Three years ago, Riley sold Lynx Cars Incorporated, a race car firm he founded, to devote his time to being a consulting engineer.

Presently, Riley is designing cars for George Bignotti and Pat Patrick, well-known racing teams based in Michigan.

In addition to designing cars for Foyt, Bignotti and Patrick, Riley also has made racers for Roger McCluskey and Lindsey Hopkins.

At this year's Indy 500, Riley-designed

cars were running third and fourth when rain shortened the race.

Foyt finished second driving the same car Riley designed for him several years ago.

"I have a couple of famous designs I'd like to work on," he says. "But I don't know if any teams want to spend the time or money to test them. I'm satisfied working with the Patrick team now because they are a winning team," the designer says.

"Even though some teams might not want to test my ideas, I don't worry."

"YOU HAVE to have patience in the business. You can't be afraid of failure in this business. If you do that, then you don't design anything. You have to start working and keep plugging away at it."

"Right now I am talking with about 10 companies. If I make it with one of the ten, I'll consider myself lucky. That's just the way it is in the racing scene," Riley explains.

By the time the Indianapolis races start, Riley's work is finished and he's examining ways he can improve his cars for future races.

Since most designs are based on past experience, Riley says it takes about four months to put his ideas on paper.

Designs usually are completed by November and the cars are built before January. Testing then begins and continues until the flag starts the Indy 500 race.

"Working with Foyt has probably been my most rewarding experience," Riley concludes. "He always was quite a character and an unusual driver with extraordinary ability."

"He paid well and the whole team had fun working together from the design table to the race's finish. It's just been a rewarding five years in racing."

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Northwest division league standings

Winning Record League East Division	W	L
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Plymouth	1	0
Deerborn Heights	1	0
Catholic Central	1	0
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STATE OF MICHIGAN in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, Civil Action No. 76-1001010
DAVID JONATHAN ARIN Plaintiff
vs.
ADAM CONSTANCE MANNON ARIN Defendant

AMENDED ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the Court House Tower, in the City of Detroit, Oakland County, Michigan, on June 1, 1976, Present: Hon. Judge Arthur E. Moore, Circuit Judge.

On the 30th day of May 1976, an order was filed by DAVID JONATHAN ARIN Plaintiff against ADAM CONSTANCE MANNON ARIN Defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce.

It is hereby ordered that Defendant, ADAM CONSTANCE MANNON ARIN, c/o Adam's Trader Court, 3000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Michigan 48207, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law before or on the 30th day of August 1976, before the court, and that the Order shall stand in a judgment by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

RON ARTHUR E. MOORE, Circuit Judge
James J. Van Ruten, P. 1976 Attorney for Plaintiff
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