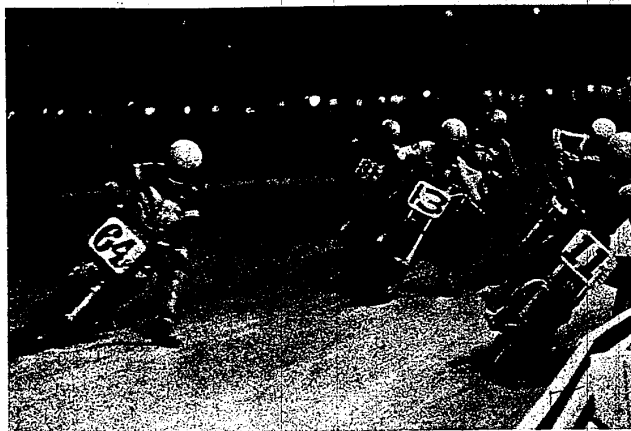




COMING UP on Aug. 11 will be a card of the six of Michigan's best professional motorcycle riders pitted against six of Ohio's best in a team point system feature.

Cycle Racing Will Have New Twist

Motorcycle racing's traditional man-against-man format has been given a new twist at Northville Downs with the introduction of team racing, and fans will get their second taste of this spectacular action Saturday, Aug. 11.

Designed by Staton Lorenz, president of the promotional entity sponsoring the Northville Downs cards, team racing is scored on a point system that adds a new competitive touch to the thundering sport.

On the upcoming program, six of Michigan's best professional riders will match their speed against six of Ohio's best for a guaranteed purse of \$2,400.

These 12 will tangle in a pair of 10-lap events, using a two-row start, six riders to a row. Post positions for all 12 will be determined by draw.

Rex Beauchamp, of Milford, currently No. 3 in American Motorcycle Association 1973 point standings, will captain Michigan. Ohio's defending state champion, Larry Darr of Mansfield, will captain the Buckeyes.

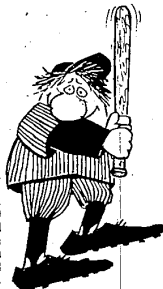
In each of the match races, first place is worth 150 points, second 120 and third 100. It scales on down from there to nine points for 12th place, with a total of 681 points at stake in each dash. When the two events are coupled, it means the team with 688 points or more is the winner and takes the purse.

In June at Northville, Beauchamp's Michigan team

beat six Californians 828 to 540 as the Milford meteor personally accounted for 300 points with two first place finishes.

The Aug. 11 program will have team racing as only one of its highlights. The AMA-sanctioned card also will carry \$3,500 in prize money for individual competition, topped by championship finals in AMA expert, junior and novice classes.

Time trials for at least 150 of the best riders in the nation and Canada will begin at 5:45 and competitive racing at 7 p.m.



Crowe Dumps Thurston 3-1

Bentley Crowe, which finished 10-6 in the Berry American baseball game, is out after the consolation playoff berth and an opportunity to play in a post-season tournament.

Crowe, Thurston, Fanchers and National Pride all finished over .500 in the standings. They will clash to see who will journey to the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association playoffs.

"Thurston fell to Crowe, 3-1, and Fanchers blitzed National Pride, 1-0."

Brent Boegler went the distance for Crowe, gave up four hits, and struck out 10. It was Boegler's fourth win against two setbacks.

Taking the final loss for Thurston was Chris Queen who allowed only three hits and struck out eight.

Bentley Crowe scored once in the second. Bob Deacon walked, was wild pitched to second and went to third on a passed ball. Doug Mackdon drew a walk and Dave Waldock sacrificed in Deacon.

Thurston tied it at one-all in the third. Gary D'Ascenzo walked, Mark Falvo singled, a passed ball advanced the runners and John Roy was safe on an error with D'Ascenzo scoring.

Boegler bore down and struck out the next three batters to get out of the jam.

Crowe pushed across the two deciding runs in the fourth. Paul Reinhart led off with a three-bagger. Bob Deacon walked, Mackdon sacrificed in Reinhart and Waldock singled in Deacon.

National Junior AAU Olympic In Ann Arbor

How long will it take for the U.S. to produce another Mark Spitz, Bill Toomey, Don Schollander or Wilma Rudolph? The same showcase these super athletes first used to display their talents - the National AAU Junior Olympics - may uncover another Olympic great when competition opens Aug. 15 at the University of Michigan.

The 1973 AAU Junior Olympic Championships include six sports in two days of competition (Aug. 15-16) with more than 600 boys and girls remaining in a field that at one time counted thousands.

These finalists will have won local AAU championships, moved on to win a title in one of the 58 AAU Associations, and then captured a regional victory.

They now compete for national honors and possibly one of these 11 to 18 year olds will make their first national mark, as a Spitz and Schollander did in swimming, or a Wilma Rudolph in track. The list of U.S. Olympic champions who came out of this Junior Olympics is long.

AAU officials are looking for record performances, especially in track where the youngsters will be running on Michigan's new tartan surface. Swimming and diving will be held in Ann Arbor's 50-meter pool, while Michigan's 13,000-seat Crisler Arena will be the scene for all the gymnastic, trampolining and judo competition.

This Seventh Annual Olympics is sponsored by the AAU and the Chevrolet Motor Division. The entire AAU Junior Olympics program offers 14 sports and has been in operation since 1949.

Opening ceremonies for this year's Olympics will be held Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. in Crisler Arena.

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The Court Jester

by BILL CAMERON

Someone said to me the other night, "You must have the patience of Job!" Reflecting upon that statement, I realized how important the patience is, not only for the instructor, but for the student as well.

A case in point: I have a young lady who is keenly interested in learning the game of tennis. She is highly motivated and wants to excel. Her biggest problem is that she wants to learn it all today. She expects to make a perfect shot with every stroke.

I'm having a difficult time in getting the point across to her that timing and judgment take time to acquire. Her lack of patience is hurting her game. Actually, she hasn't learned to relax - she's trying too hard and is therefore too tense.

It takes an exceptional person to learn the game overnight. The highly trained athlete usually can be taught to play in a short period of time. But what about the "average" working man or housewife?

The housewife is generally easier to teach. (I have based this on 15 years of experience - sorry fellows!) Call it male chauvinism, ego, or whatever, but generally the male beginner wants the everything at 100 miles per

hour. It's probably a throw-back from his baseball playing days. Most women are satisfied if they can get the ball back over the net.

A tennis instructor can teach you the basic fundamentals of serve, forehand, backhand, volley, but it takes time to master these strokes. Look at the serve. The stroke itself is easy to teach, but the toss is an unnatural move. How many of us are ambidextrous to the point where we've learned to throw with either hand?

The serve is the only stroke that you start. You put the ball in play. If you haven't mastered that toss and are hitting balls that are drifting backwards, sideways or way in front of you, it's the same as handing the opponent a point.

All of your movements have to become motor habits. Your muscles respond to what your brain tells them. Tennis is a game of split second decisions. Anytime one can stand over a golf ball for 30 seconds before they decide to hit. Tennis is an intellectual game.

Think of all the decisions you have to make - how fast the ball is coming, where it is going to land on the court, how high will it bounce, which direction is the wind blowing and what

effect will it have on the ball, what kind of spin is on the ball, where is my opponent?

Your computer brain has to sort out all these factors in order for you to react. Then all hell breaks loose! You have to get your racket back, move to the right spot and hit the ball, hopefully over the net into your opponent's court.

All of these things take time to learn. Are you willing to make the sacrifice of practicing several times a week? You don't have to hit a ball. Go through the motions of serve, forehand and backhand until the moves become automatic. Practice moving from side to side and forward and backward. If you can get out on a court, start from half court. Learn control first.

The power will come eventually. The person who wins tennis matches is the person who makes the fewest errors, not the one who makes the greatest shots. It doesn't do you any good to serve three aces in a game if you serve five doublefaults and lose.

Be patient. Between the two of us we'll make a tennis player out of you.



FESTIVAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS -- Farmington Founders Festival. Queen Patty Adams (left) smiles after presenting the champion trophy to Assemany manager George Berling (center) and sponsor John Assemany (right). Assemany won the 14 team tourney in the winners bracket over Poly-Oleum, with defending champs Farmington Lims placing third and the Knights of Columbus fourth. (Photo by Ralph Evert)

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