

# All-Suburban 8 Stars Announced

Dearborn Edsel Ford and Allen Park captured top billing in the Suburban Eight All-League baseball selections.

Front-running Edsel Ford nailed down shortstop, outfield, and pitching berths and Allen Park won slots at third base, outfield and pitcher.

At first base was Brent Boeger of Bentley and at second, Mark Paluasky of Dearborn. Allen Park's Dan Burke won honors at third with Jim Cameron the No. 1 shortstop from Edsel Ford.

Gary Fulks of Redford Union, Steve Whalberg of Edsel Ford and Greg Fraser of Belleville are the outfielders; with Mike Dansard of Belleville the top catcher.

Allen Park's Jeff Hrdlicka and Randy Owens of Edsel Ford were selected for the first team pitching staff with RU's Tom Nippo and Rich Torongeau of Dearborn making up the second team.

Jim Perry, of Allen Park at first, Ron Campbell of Redford Union, at second,

Robin Hook of Belleville at third and Dusty Krause, of Dearborn at shortstop make up the second team infield.

Plymouth High placed two in the second team outfield in Steve Robb and Bob Willette with RU's Lupe Bravo rounding out the threesome.

RU's Glenn Richmond was picked the league's No. 2 catcher.

Plymouth's honorable mentions were Jeff Walter (3B), Jim Szilagyi (SS) and Don Bidwell (2B).

Bentley's honorable mentions are: Dan Vezna (P), Dave Walock (OF) and Doug Macklorn (OF) with Mark Younchuck (1B), Steve Friedman (3B) and Mike Kaul (filling in) RU's honorable mention card.

# The Court Jester

by BILL CAMERON

What kind of a racket should I buy? Are the metal rackets better than wood? Is one brand better than another?

These are some of the questions I'm asked by my beginners. With my tongue in my cheek, I tell them that I won \$20,000 for second place in one tournament playing with a wooden racket, while his opponent, Arthur Ashe, only won \$20,000 for second place with a metal racket. Therefore, the wooden racket is superior.

Of course, I'm only kidding. A racket is a personal piece of equipment. The latest racket is now a fiberglass model. This is the world's best copied sking. Wood skis were popular until metal came along. After metal came fiberglass. I've tried them all, and to be honest, my sking hasn't improved that appreciably.

If you're willing to spend \$40 to \$50, you will get a good racket whether it is wood or metal. Rackets come in grip sizes. Make sure the grip is comfortable in your hand. Too large a grip will create problems with blisters and control of the racket. The weight of the racket can be important also. Weights are light, medium and heavy. I'd recommend light for women and medium and heavy for men.

Youth rackets are available and recommended for children under 12. They are one inch shorter than the standard racket and lighter in weight and smaller in grip size.

The best rackets come with frame only. You will usually find the better tournament players, who are fussy about the stringing and tension of the strings, purchasing these rackets. Factory string rackets usually are strung at 50 pounds of tension and will loosen with play. Needless to say, a lighter strung racket will propel the ball at a greater speed.

You shouldn't play with broken strings. That's why you see tournament players with several rackets under their arms as they walk on the court. If you can't find a store that restrings rackets, visit an indoor club. Their pro will advise you.

Oh, yes! One doesn't need a press for the racket until after the season ends. A racket cover will suffice (A press keeps the dirt and the rain off the racket).

# Clarenceville Bows To Riverside, 4-0

Clarenceville High booted away its district semifinal baseball contest with Dearborn Heights Riverside in Class B at Northville, 4-0.

The Trojans were guilty of seven errors. Clarenceville had made only 10 errors all season in 15 games.

"We picked one heck of a time to play give-away baseball," said first year Coach Del Cory, whose Trojans finished at 7-9.

Riverside went on to beat host team Northville in the district finale, 5-1, on a two-out grand slam homer in the 10th by Jim Hornfield.

Cory went with his senior righthander Terry Laird against Riverside and Laird delivered a four-hitter. He walked two and struck out 10, taking his third setback against five victories.

Tom Cyrul went the route for Riverside and came up with a two-hitter. Rick Beyer and Laird collected singles for Clarenceville in the second and fourth innings.

Riverside scored once in the first when Cyrul was safe on an error by second baseman Bill VanVlyke, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. With one out, Cyrul crossed home on a ground out by Tom Claremont.

The Trojans went three down in the third when Hornfield doubled, Cyrul was safe on an error by Paul Simons and Ray Purdy singled. Cyrul scored on an error by Tony Phillips.

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# Adray Action Starts Sunday

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All the clubs will be hearing play ball at 1 p.m. with Garden City playing Westland at Haggerty Field; Southfield Lathrup against Livonia at Northville Athletic Field; North Farmington pitted against Birmingham at North Farmington High; Redford meeting Farmington at Thurston High; and Dearborn against Plymouth at Plymouth High School.

All 10 clubs will be bringing off their spikes come morning and match talent with their second opponent.

Ford Field action in Livonia has Garden City against N. Farmington at p.m. and Westland against Livonia at 8:30.

Southfield Civic Center competition in Farmington against Plymouth at p.m. and Redford against Southfield at 8:30.

Birmingham will be in competition with Dearborn at 6 p.m. at Haggerty Field.

# RU Handles Edsel Ford

Redford Union continued its baseball mastery over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

RU upended the Suburban Eight front-runners, 2-0, for the second time and is the only club in the Eight to knock Edsel Ford into the loss column.

Edsel Ford stands on top of the league with a 10-2 mark with RU next at 8-4.

Gary Fulks went the distance for RU, working seven innings and giving up only three hits, walking two and striking out four. It was Fulks' third win against two defeats.

Edsel Ford went with Randy Owens who allowed four hits, walked one and struck out four.

RU scored both of its runs in the fourth. Mike Kaul led off with a single, stole second and moved to third when Fulks was safe at first on a fielder's choice.

Mark Younchuck followed with a single to score Kaul and Glenn Richmond executed a squeeze to set Fulks and the Panthers (4-2) a 2-0 lead.

Edsel Ford's biggest threat came in the sixth when they led the bases with two outs. Fulks bled down and got Greg Domolak to loft a fly to Lupe Bravo in right field and the Panthers had held on for the triumph.

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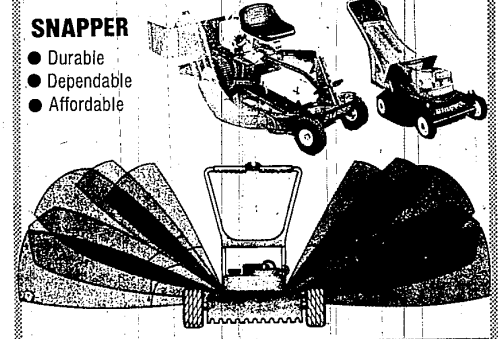
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# Vetter Named

Michigan State swimmer tennis player Rick Vetter was named to the 1973 All-Big Ten team as picked by the conference net coaches.

# \$200,000 Lottery winner has his own Marshall Plan: Hand the money to his wife.



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