

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

Quakes Smash City In Iran; 700 Killed

Rescue Workers Rush Aid For Stricken Villagers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Rescue workers sped by land and air Monday to the stricken southern city of Lar and nearby villages, leveled by two shattering earthquakes. The Red Cross estimated at least 700 died and thousands were injured in the disaster.

New Ag Unit to Aid Marketing

Board of Trustees Establishes Center

The Board of Trustees established an Agricultural Marketing and Utilization Center in the College of Agriculture at a meeting Thursday.

The purpose is to enable the university to do more effective work in research, extension and teaching in the handling of agricultural products between the farmer's gate and the consumer's kitchen. Co-ordinated programs of marketing, processing, food technology, packaging and utilization will be carried out, officials reported.

Dr. Robert Kramer will become director of the new center, effective May 1. He has been professor of agricultural economics and coordinator of extension marketing programs at Michigan State.

He joined the staff in 1948, coming from Purdue University. In 1956 he did post-doctoral work in agriculture at Harvard University and spent six weeks with General Foods corporation studying food buying, processing, freezing and distribution. For the past six years he has been a member of the national extension committee on marketing.

Discussing the new center, Dean Thomas Cowden said that MSU has one of the most extensive programs in agricultural marketing and utilization in the United States.

More than 100 professional staff workers and 65 graduate assistants are devoting half-time or more to teaching and research in these areas. More than one million dollars each year are directed to research, teaching and extension activities in agricultural marketing in the College of Agriculture.

The dean reported that the center would be financed by the transfer of funds within the College of Agriculture.

Farmers in Michigan sell more than 700 million dollars worth of farm products annually, Dean Cowden commented, adding that consumers in Michigan spend more than \$3.5 billion annually on food. Pointing to these facts, he said the College of Agriculture was interested in serving the producer, assembler, processor, distributor and consumer.

Czech Diplomat To Address Open Meeting Friday

Dr. Miloslav Ruzek, ambassador of Czechoslovakia, will address an open meeting sponsored by the International Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the Kiva. He will speak on "Czechoslovakia, Past and Present," and show films about his country.

Ruzek was appointed to his diplomatic position in 1959 and replaced Dr. Karol Frenštajn. The diplomat studied philosophy and psychology at Charles University in Prague, 1946-1950 and also was active in local government then. He has been in foreign relations since 1950.

The ambassador's visit is sponsored by the International Club in cooperation with the Czech Embassy. Ruzek will arrive in Lansing Thursday night and stay until Saturday, said Mohammed Haniff, president of the club.

IFC Assembly to Meet

The Inter-Fraternity Council President's Assembly will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

The two great shocks came four hours apart Monday and Lar, a city of 14,000, died in a choking blinding cloud of dust from the debris, officials on the scene reported.

Leveled at the same time was Getash, a complex of villages housing about 6,000 persons 13 miles south of Lar. Adding to the horror, officials said, were poisonous snakes. Roused from their lairs by the shocks, they attacked Iranians trapped in the debris.

Rescue workers began arriving from Tehran and from cities closer to the scene. Air Force planes parachuted in food and supplies.

Most of the victims were women and children. The men were in the fields when the first shock about 4:15 p.m. toppled most of Lar's buildings. The second shock knocked down what was left of the city.

Officials at the scene had estimated as many as 2,000 perished, but the Red Cross said these figures were exaggerated in the excitement.

Dr. Hussein Khatibi, the director of Iran's Red Cross, said however it still was impossible to determine the full death toll. He said 300 to 350 dead were recovered from the ruins and buried by noon.

Nasrat Qarib, governor of the stricken district, said Lar was wrecked.

"The town's strongest building—my own office—has toppled," his first report said. "Nothing can be seen because of the billowing clouds of dust. The beautiful city of Lar now is a hill of gravel, debris and dust."

The United States was the first foreign government to offer help to the stricken city. It quickly made 100 tons of flour available. The U.S. embassy here also planned to fly a special plane to Shiraz with medical supplies.

The extent of destruction—but not the casualties—paralleled the destruction of Agadir, the Moroccan coastal resort city. About 12,000 were killed there by earthquake, fire and Atlantic tidal waves Feb. 29.

MSU Briefs

Dr. Reul to Speak

Dr. Myrtle Reul, assistant professor of social work, will speak to the YWCA Students' Wives Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "What Lies Ahead as the Student Family Graduates." The meeting is at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St., Lansing.

Bridge Party Stated

A Mother's Club benefit bridge party will be held at the Sigma Nu house today at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.

Cheerleading Tryouts

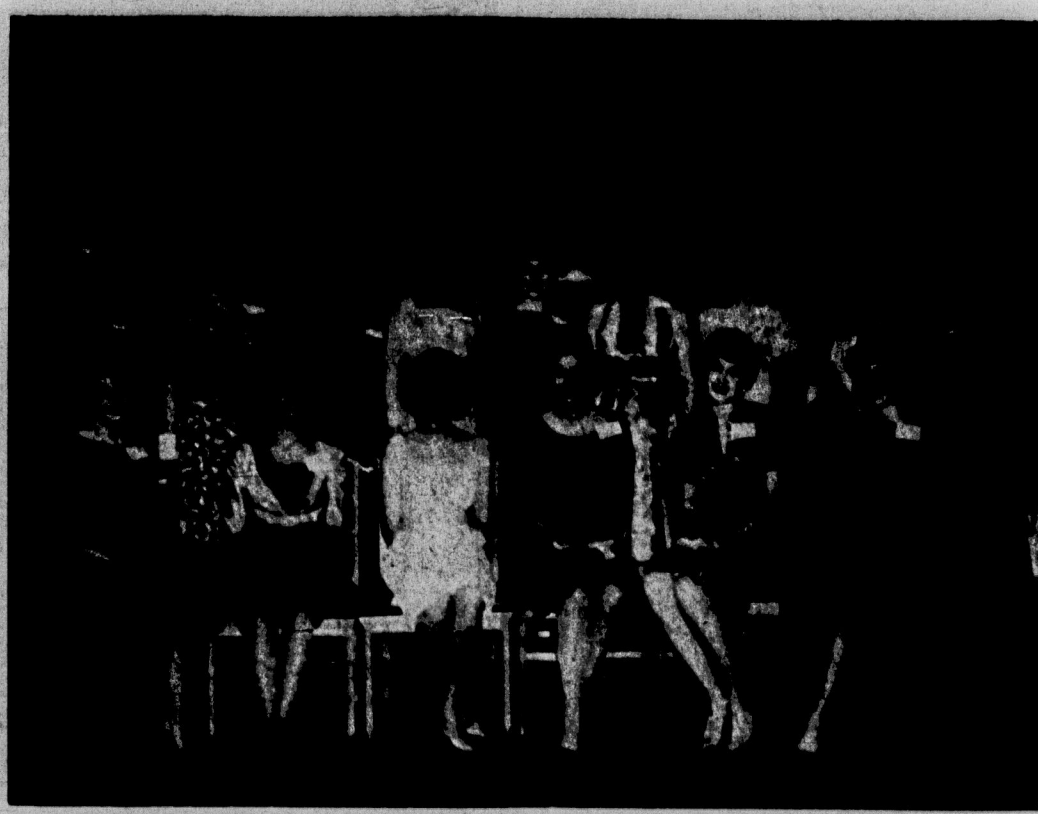
The first tryouts for positions on the cheerleading squad will be held at 7 tonight in the new women's gymnasium. The tryouts are for both men and women.

Carry Heads to Meet

Water Carnival living unit chairmen will meet tonight at 7 in 32 Union. Gene Zdebanski, display manager for a local department store, will be present to give practical suggestions and answer questions concerning float design and decoration.

BULLETIN

SEBUL (AP)—The local market has remained somewhat steady since the department of public safety took over the market from the Olin. According to police, and then to Sparrow emergency.



ENGINEERING SEMIFINAL QUEEN CANDIDATES are scheduled for interviews Thursday to narrow the candidates down to five finalists, according to Richard Lietzke, member of the Knights of St. Patrick, engineering society honorary. One of the finalists will reign over the Engineering Exposition in May. Semifinalists include: (bottom row l to r) Kitty Katz, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Judy Peters, Dearborn Jr.; Sandra Folger, Battle Creek soph.; Gail Groom, Jackson Jr.; Sue Schneider, Washington, D.C., fr.; and Martha Hicks, East Lansing fr. (Top row l to r): Judy Ray, Detroit special student; Carolyn Palmer, Fremont fr.; Jeanne Lambros, Kalamazoo soph.; Mary Ann Bower, Riverside, Ill. fr.; Arlyn Greenford, Linda Fetter, Romeo fr.; Jan Moyer, Okemos Jr.; Nancy Omisnick, Fraser soph.; and Judy Runquist, East Lansing fr. Engineering students will vote on the five finalists to determine the queen for the Exposition and May Hop. State News Photo.

Astronomer Asks for Larger Telescope

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government astronomer Monday urged the nation to build a radio telescope 2,000 feet in diameter.

It would be the world's largest, designed to meet the growing challenge of the space age and perhaps to revolutionize astronomy.

The suggestion came from Dr. Otto Struve, Director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, at Green Bank, W. Va., where he works with an 83-foot telescope, the largest in the United States.

Estimating the cost at 100 million dollars and declaring it would take many years to build, Struve told a meeting of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Science Writers.

The highest tribunal without comment denied a hearing on Chessman's plea that to execute him now, in view of recent events, "cannot be squared with conscience and human dignity."

"I want to appeal, through the science writers, to the American public and to their elected representatives in Congress to recognize the importance of such an undertaking and to make it possible."

Declaring that the United States "has seen a complete revolution in the physical sciences, which was sparked by the first Russian Sputnik and their later successes in the field of space exploration," Struve said.

The application for stay of execution presented to Justice Douglas and by him referred to the court is denied. The petition for writ of certiorari (request for review) is also denied. The Chief Justice took no part in the consideration or decision of these applications.

By numerous legal moves in state and federal courts, Chessman has spent nearly 12 years in San Quentin prison's death row fighting off the executioner.

Chessman "was snatched from the very vapors of the gas chamber so that persons in South America would have no excuse for demonstrating against or harming the President on his trip there," the appeal said.

Approximately 20 women will be selected for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Tower Guard, sophomore honorary, taps 35 outstanding freshmen every year.

Although the main attraction will be the announcement of the honored coeds, musical selections are also on the program.

The Men's Glee Club and a brass ensemble from the music department will entertain. Dr. Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, will be master of ceremonies.

Following the tapping Pres. John Hannah will hold a breakfast for old and new Mortar Board members and their parents. Spartan Women's League

Mortar Board to Tap New Members Sunday

will honor Tower Guards and their parents in same fashion. Mortar Board members are selected for excellence in scholarship, leadership and service. Early winter term, over 200 students and faculty members were asked to recommend candidates for the honorary.

Mortar Board devotes most of time to a service project each year, but is also helps sponsor Spinster Spin, Lantern Night and the freshman orientation program. "Who's Who and What's What?"

Tower Guards are selected from the top 100 freshmen women in scholastic standings on the basis of character, leadership and service.

Tower Guards keep busy all year reading to blind students, tutoring and helping lost individuals through the maze of registration each term.

May Morning Sing will just begin activities for new members as pledging, initiation, Lantern Night, and the serenade for senior honor women crowd their way into a busy spring term.

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4. Uncover flare-producing activities of many stars other than the sun whose periodic flares shoot violently for thousands of miles in space.

Referring to the latter possibility, Struve said: "An instrument that would make it possible to observe these phenomena would revolutionize astronomy."

The astronomer whose appearance was co-sponsored by the American physical society, said a huge, parabolic dish of the type he envisioned conceivably could:

1. Provide a new and powerful method for determining the distances of remote galaxies, far beyond the milky way, thus giving new information on the structure and nature of the universe.

2. Enable measurement of surface heat radiation from all the planets in the solar system.

3. Allow study of the titanic driving forces near the center of the milky way galaxy.

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Khrushchev Warns Of Berlin Blockade

Demands Western Powers Agree to Peace Treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the Western Powers Monday they either must sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany or "forfeit the right of access to West Berlin by land, water and air."

Khrushchev made a major speech at Baku, in Soviet Azerbaijan, outlining what probably will be a tough Soviet position three weeks from now when the Soviet, British, French and American chiefs of government meet at the summit in Paris. He said the Soviet Union is ready to meet "force with force" on the Berlin issue.

The Soviet leader also made three points:

1. The USSR will stick to its position on the disarmament question to the end and "never shall depart from it."

2. The powers must "recognize the necessity of peaceful coexistence between states with capitalist and socialist (Communist) systems and must build normal and sound relations between them. Because the other way means war."

3. It is time to end nuclear weapons tests and there is hope for ending East-West differences on this question.

Khrushchev's remarks on Germany recalled his boomerang of November, 1958, regarded by the west as an ultimatum. He repeated his stand that the Soviet Union would "go it alone" and sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany if the West should "ignore the issue contrary to common sense."

The United States already has rejected the Khrushchev claim that Moscow can deprive the Western Powers of their Berlin rights, guaranteed by postwar agreements growing out of the Yalta and Potsdam conferences. The air lanes to Berlin, 110 miles inside communist East Germany, were used to break a Stalin blockade of the Allied-occupied city in 1948 and 1949.

In Washington, officials said privately Khrushchev appeared to be issuing a warning of unusual strength, timed to coincide with the meeting of President Eisenhower with French President Charles de Gaulle. They pointed out this was the first time Khrushchev actually had openly threatened that the Allies would lose their land, sea and air rights with regard to Berlin.

The measure, effective immediately, creates a non-profit authority to be known as the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Representatives of state and private colleges and Michigan community colleges, in addition to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, all will be members.

The authority is empowered to accept gifts and grants from individuals and organizations. It will guarantee up to 60 percent of any loan made to college students and approved by the authority.

Sponsor of the bill was Rep. Willard Bowerman Jr. (R-Lansing).

Other bills signed: Provide for financing the State Workmen's Compensation Second Injury Fund by assessment of insurance carriers and self-insured employees.

Exempt out-of-state savings and loan associations from Michigan deposit requirements if accounts are federally insured.

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331 Pints Donated First Day

Blood Drive Off To Slow Start

The spring term blood drive got off to a slow start Monday with total donations reaching only 331 pints.

Cadet Major Donald Miller, blood drive chairman and East Lansing Jr., said he was not disappointed in the turnout, although he had hoped for at least 400 pints a day to reach the 2,000 pint goal set for the week.

Donations from ROTC students made up the majority of the total. The Army ROTC had 182 donations and the AFJOTC had 131. One hundred and forty six Air Force and Army students were rejected.

The 18 remaining pints were donated by persons not associated with the military departments.

Miller said this was the disappointing part of the day's total.

Miller encouraged everyone possible to donate blood sometime during the week.

The drive, which is sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Army Officers Club is being held in Demonstration Hall each day from 8 to 5.

Percentages of donors by living units:

Mens Dormitories
Bailey 5.9
Bryan 5.4
Emmons 5.2
East Shaw 4.5
Rafter 4.1
West Shaw 3.8
Butterfield 3.2

Womens Dormitories
North Campbell 6
East Landon 5.6

Fraternities
Alpha Epsilon Phi 5.0
Alpha Gamma Rho 2.5
Alpha Kappa Psi 5.9
Alpha Sigma Phi 2.0
Alpha Tau Omega 6.5
Delta Tau Delta 4.5
Delta Sigma Pi 4.0
Delta Upsilon 4.9
Farmhouse 20.0
Lambda Chi Alpha 3.0
Phi Delta Theta 2.5
Phi Gamma Delta 3.0
Phi Kappa Sigma 4.5
Pi Kappa Phi 4.0
Psi Upsilon 10.0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3.5
Sigma Chi 1.4
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4.2
Theta Chi 4.0
Triangle 5.0
Zeta Beta Tau 9.0
Phi Kappa Tau 4.0
Phi Sigma Kappa 3.5

Sororities
Alpha Epsilon Phi 4.0
Alpha Xi 1.2
Delta Gamma 3.0
Kappa Alpha Theta 1.2

Dine Without Wine Dinner Slated at Gables

All-you-can-eat spaghetti plates and four awards will be part of the Veterans' 2 point Dinner tonight from 5-7:30.

Coral Gables, site of the dinner, will be "dry" for the occasion.

Four awards will be given, two to faculty members and two to students.

Faculty awards are for outstanding work as instructor for contributing to the improvement student-faculty relationships.

Student awards are both for student-faculty relations, one to be given to a veteran and the other to a student regardless of class, curriculum or military service.

The primary purpose of the dinner is to gather students and faculty in an informal setting.

Students and faculty members may eat as much spaghetti as they wish.

There will be no age limit for entrance during the dinner.

Admission will be one dollar. Tickets will be sold at the union ticket office until 5 and at the door before dinner.

Horn Recital Set

William Seastron, North Muskegon senior, will give a French Horn recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music aud.

Emily Derr, East Lansing senior, will be his vocal assistant. Ann Patton, Lansing graduate student, and Marie Hollifield, Brookport, Ill., graduate student, will accompany him.

Seastron is a student of Douglas Campbell, associate professor of music.

Illinois Chemist Set to Deliver Renaud Lectures

The annual Renaud lectures, yearly attraction for MSU chemists, will be presented tonight and Wednesday by Dr. Herbert Laitinen, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Laitinen is noted for his studies of chemical reactions which occur as a result of the passage of electricity through a solution.

He has a particular interest in his finding that gold and platinum, called the "noble" metals because they are thought not to oxidize, are really "ignoble" metals which will oxidize under certain conditions.

He will talk on this subject at 7:30 tonight. Wednesday he will speak on "Fused Salt Electrochemistry" at 8 and "Kinetics of Rapid Electrode Reactions" at 8. The talks will be given in 122 Kedzie Chemical Laboratory.

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Who's Running?

Voters' Apathy Hurts the Politician

By ARTHUR EDSON AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — To a politician, the thing that hurts most is when the indignity heaped upon him by his opponent as the indifference he's buried under by the public.

This is a politically minded land, and to a foreigner politics sometimes seems to be our major preoccupation. Yet this interest as a citizen politician knows, can be overestimated.

West Virginia primaries coming up May 10, for instance, could mean the death of presidential hopes for either Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) or Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.). Each has spent money. Each makes a good speech. Each deserves the careful scrutiny of the elector.

Yet a survey done last week showed that many voters had trouble remembering who was running. One man remembered Kennedy's name but he thought his opponent was a fellow named...

Not in West Virginia alone. A survey in New York found that a disturbing number of voters could not recall names.

It's curious that the better educated the more poorly we may be informed. With newspapers, radio, television and news magazines to tempt eye and ear, how can anyone fail to keep moderately informed?

Probably the point is because we have become a nation of dilettantes with so much to entertain us. How many would get news today—see Lincoln's death on TV and watch a western?

Maybe there have always been islands of indifference, but the only one we can't find them.

Alexis de Tocqueville, the great French observer, noted how easy a century ago and

gave this report on presidential elections.

As the election draws near, the activity of the populace increases. The interest is divided into hostile camps, each of which assumes the name of its favorite candidate.

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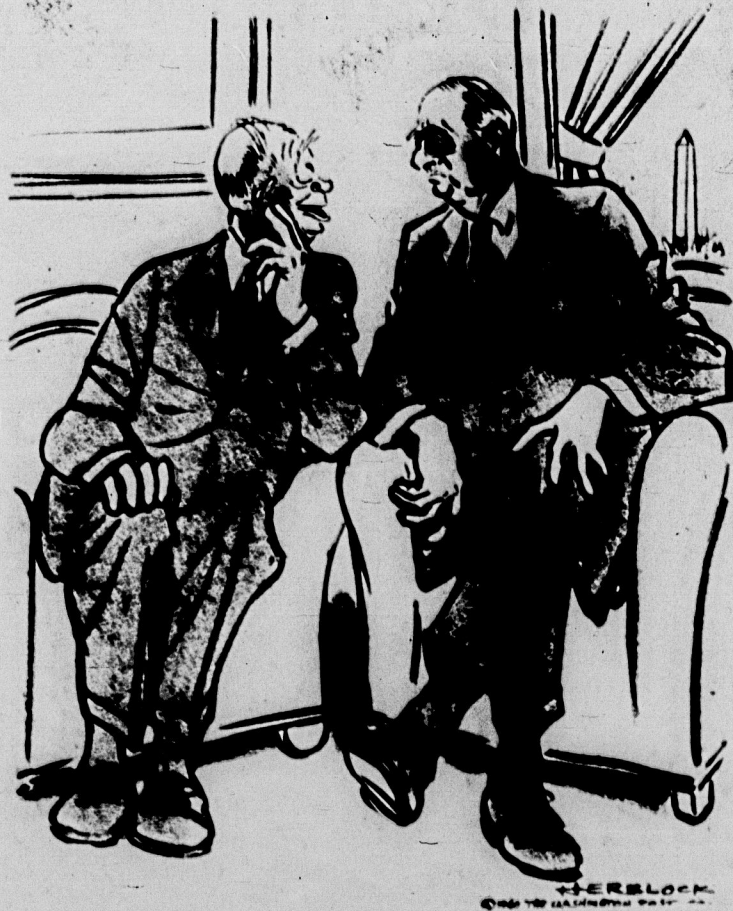
Naturally, the activity of the populace will again increase as the election draws near.

But in the meantime important decisions are to be reached, decisions involving the most important activity job in the most important of times.

When the people are well-informed, Thomas Jefferson would write, they can be trusted with their own government.

Well-informed is the key here. Let's hear no more about Michigan.

"Tell Me, As One Old Soldier To Another, How Does It Feel Actually To Run A Government?"



HERLOCK

Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev, agreeing with the West that disarmament is the prime issue for the Summit Conference, talks tougher and tougher as time goes on.

Now he says that if the Soviet Union goes no concessions on Berlin she will sign a peace treaty with East Germany which will take away the Western right of access to the city.

That's not all, says Mr. Roberts. It is even worse than that. He is even willing to trade the city of Berlin for a certain amount of money.

Since the time for any such attempt will not come before the Summit Conference and President Eisenhower's visit to the USSR, a good bet is that the Soviet premier is merely maneuvering for position at this point.

By keeping the dismemberment at the head of the line, Khrushchev is after a lesson going along with the Allied desire, highlighted by Charles de Gaulle's speech to Congress Monday, to

take all around the Berlin issue while maintaining the status quo.

At the same time he keeps the board set for a deal under which he could trade off some of the Berlin urgency with which he has surrounded the Berlin issue.

De Gaulle, latest Allied leader to confer with Khrushchev, gives the Soviet Premier credit for a certain amount of sincerity in wanting to relieve East-West tensions. Russia, says the

French President, has changed in the last 10 years.

Khrushchev, in a statement which he may have timed to coincide with the De Gaulle-Eisenhower statements, hardly bears out this estimate. He has been told plainly that he can push too hard about Berlin only at the risk of war. Yet he keeps it up.

He came close, during his Indonesian tour, to issuing an ultimatum which would have threatened any Summit meeting at all. His latest talk is even tougher, though still avoiding the tone of an ultimatum.

One point, however, is worth noting. It is generally expected that the Paris meeting will be only the first of a series. If that is agreed, the atmosphere after the Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference will still mitigate against unilateral action by the Soviet Union on any points still pending.

If Khrushchev were then to set against Berlin, with the inevitable increase in tensions such an act would produce, the facade of his peace offensive would collapse around his ears.

The same poll of Indiana voters, however, Nixon's aides said, showed the Vice President ahead of Kennedy and some other Democratic rivals for the Presidency as of now.

They attribute the primary election outlook to the poll's indications that—because of many 58 percent of those turning out will vote Democratic, 42 percent Republican.

The poll, while reflecting a voter preference for Nixon, gave the Democrats a 54 to 44 percent preference among voters in congressional races, as compared with what Nixon's people said was a 54 to 46 Democratic preference in 1956 when the Democrats won eight house seats to three for the Republicans.

In 1956, when they said President Eisenhower carried Indiana over Adlai Stevenson by an approximate 60-40 margin, the Republicans won 9 of the 11 House seats by a 54-46 percentage margin in the state.

They deduced from the poll that Nixon is far ahead of his party in popularity and will, when he begins a vigorous state-to-state campaign early in September and strength to all of its candidates.

Nixon spokesmen said that despite the outlook, he will run behind Kennedy in the Indiana preferential primaries, there would be no change in his decision to stay out of primary campaign and concentrate his energies on a program of what he calls "positive conservatism."

Police Chief Paul Zartman and his assistant, Ronnie Overmyer, stood back when Swango appeared in a door holding a butcher knife at the girl's throat.

Swango's cousin, Mrs. Albert Bailey, who lives nearby, finally talked him into releasing the girl.

Police later calmed Swango and persuaded him to turn over the knife. He was taken to jail on a preliminary charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Sheriff Clark said Swango told him he had a grudge against Lawrence Brown, former Fulton County prosecutor, because of Swango's frequent arrests for assault and intoxication.

Circuit Judge and Mrs. Frederick Rakestraw hadn't known about their daughter's abduction until police brought her home.

- SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB 7 p.m., Demonstration Hall Range.
AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD 6:45 p.m., 328 Student Services.
FRESH-SOPH COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD 8:30 p.m., 33 Union.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge Student Center.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS 8:30 p.m., 33 Union.

Arms Ban Inspection Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen top scientists Monday proposed a high priority research effort—possibly costing 100 million dollars—to develop an inspection system equal to the job of detecting small underground nuclear tests.

The Democratic advisory council's scientific committee suggested a limited time moratorium on low yield below ground tests, pending development of an inspection system for monitoring them.

In a statement drafted at a day-long meeting here, scientists, including several Nobel prize winners, declared their strong belief that the United States should seek an agreement to ban all medium and high power weapons tests.

It is generally agreed that an inspection system, employing existing detection technology and providing a number of on-site inspections, can be made adequate for monitoring a test ban on medium and high power weapons," the Democratic scientists said.

However, they said they deplore what they termed a "woefully inadequate" effort made so far to improve the technology of nuclear tests detection and identification, especially for underground blasts.

That, the Democratic scientists proposed that one of the nation's major laboratories be given a high priority to set up an experimental network of closely spaced seismic stations. This network would operate in an earthquake-prone region long enough to show whether it could detect explosions, locate them, and distinguish them from each tremors.

Poll Picks Kennedy Over Dick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon's supporters have released a poll indicating Nixon will run behind Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the May 3 Indiana presidential preference primaries. Each is running without opposition in his own party.

The same poll of Indiana voters, however, Nixon's aides said, showed the Vice President ahead of Kennedy and some other Democratic rivals for the Presidency as of now.

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- LES GOURMETS EXECUTIVE BOARD 8 p.m., 73 Kellogg Center.
AOC'S 7:30 p.m., 43 Union.
SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m., UN lounge rehearsal for International Festival.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center.
PROMENADERS EXECUTIVE BOARD 7 p.m., Women's IM Hall.
ALPHA DELTA THETA 7:15 p.m., 1st floor lounge Student Services.
WATER CARNIVAL WATER SPORTS COMMITTEE 7 p.m., 42 Union.
HISTORY CLUB 4 p.m., Old College Hall.

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1959 TR-3 ROADSTER - TWO tops garaged during winter. 158 Linden, one block east of post ofc. ED 2-1511, ext. 21.
1955 FORD - FOUR DOOR eight cylinder, power steering, 4300 Call Burt street 4 p.m. ED 2-3555.
GRADUATING STUDENTS BUY a new Valiant or Plymouth from O'Shaughnessy Motors. Make first payment in July or August. If you have equity in a car, new or cash down, come in August. Dan O'Shaughnessy, 230 South Grand, Lansing 21.
1958 PONTIAC - FOUR DOOR sedan \$300. 1952 Chevrolet four-door sedan \$150. ED 2-3448. Campus ext. 3121.

HOUSING
1956 GENERAL HOUSE TRAILER 35' x 8', excellent condition, very reasonable for quick sale. Williamson, 236 W. or see Mr. S. Williams, Trailer Court, Williamson.
SINGLE - COOKING, PRIVATE bath, four blocks to campus, parking. Also, double without cooking. 7-0400.
WHAT'S THE RED HEARD? HENRY? SORRY! DON'T GET IT! ED 2-1511.
KATHLEEN WALKER and GEORGE B. MILLER take this ad to the State News office between 400 and 410 W. or see Mr. S. Williams, Drive-In Bring It.
WANTED! STUDENTS & FACULTY All University (Student faculty) 7-point direct.

EMPLOYMENT
EARN \$50 TO \$100 WEEKLY WHILE attending school. Interviews 804 East Michigan, every Saturday. 18 a.m. sharp.
TEACHERS WANTED \$5000 and up. Vacancies in all Western States. Inquire: Columbia Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, \$100 monthly plus schoolbooks to right students. Write: Al Chavco, 804 E. Michigan, Lansing.
SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS Men and women, work up to 4 hours a day of 4-6 weeks. Graduate credits in counseling and guidance from MSU. Interviews to be held Wednesday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Education Building. Tuition plus salary. Several positions available. Handwritten, waterproof and registered. Camp Counselor, Inc., One-Dick, Michigan.
FOR SALE
LADY'S CORNBROW RAINCOAT size 14, black and yellow stripe, matching belt. ED 2-3007.
CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS
William H. Thompson, Lansing Shopping Center, Lansing, Michigan.
FREE DIAMOND BONUS STAMPS!
MOTORCYCLE, HERRLIE E. GINE. ED 2-4649 - George.
DELECTATED CAKES DELIVERED to you for parties, birthdays, etc. Call: Kwant Bakery, IV 4-8733.
SPUDNUT SHOP IS OPEN!
225 MAC
HOUSING
FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
APPROVED SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED home for rent. Four bedrooms, two baths. Available June. Suitable for four or six male students. Two-car garage. Ample parking. ED 2-4008 after 4.
FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent summer months \$85. ED 2-3007 after 4.
FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
CAPITAL AT SAGINAW. Three rooms unfurnished, except stove, refrigerator, automatic washer and dryer. Second floor, private entrance. Utilities paid. Ideal for three students. \$60. IV 4-5217.
EAST LANSING - TWO-room apartment furnished, utilities, low rent. Inquiries: unobtainable. ED 2-3108.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, furnished, first class, two rooms, bath, \$65. includes all utilities. ED 2-3008.
SERVICES
BOOKLETS, HANDBILLS, LETTERS, Etc. - typing and editing. duplicating. Phone: Al or Wmch. ED 2-5541, across from Mack.
GOT SPRING FEVER? Get your work done the easy way. Let us do it for you. Terms typed, printed, quick, and accurately. IV 4-8000.
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EXPERT TYPERS AND general typing. Electric typewriter. Special rates. Experience. One block from ED 2-3448.
LEARN TO FLY at Sharon's after 5. E. Lansing. Devo airport. 2000 mile north. Abbott, Road 101. 2-6224 or ED 2-3030.
TYPIST ANN BROWN, Phone 2-2438. Electric typewriter. Typing, proof and more. Also general typing.
TV AND RADIO service. Special low rates to students. New and used TV sets and antennas. Free home checking. Free mailing. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. TV Technicians Co., 202 E. Michigan, IV 7-2888.
SPARTAN MULTITYPING AND typing service. Every copy an original. Mrs. Goodwin, ED 2-3001.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Shell
2. Sing
3. Inexplicable
4. Simian
5. Seasoning
6. Shellfish
7. Wife of Jacob
8. Tart
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New Four-Year College to Serve Eight Counties

A bill has been enrolled for the Gov. Williams' office which, when signed, will clear the way for establishment of a four-year state-supported college to serve an eight-county area in Western Michigan.

The governor is expected to sign the bill. He has publicly given his support to it.

The Grand Valley College bill is the result of a study conducted by Dr. John Jamrich, director of the Center for Study of Higher Education.

Jamrich submitted the findings of his study to a citizens' and legislators' committee with a recommendation that the college be built because of the present and potential population of the area, he said.

The committee represented Kent, Allegan, Barry, Ottawa, Ionia, Muskegon, Montcalm, and Newaygo counties.

Jamrich recommended a site west of Grand Rapids for the college.

The bill requires only that the people raise one million dollars toward financing the proposed college, Jamrich said.

The board of trustees of the college will be appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate.

\$2,171,810 Accepted by Trustees

Gifts and Grants to MSU Listed

Gifts and grants of \$2,171,810.77, including funds for a new building to house the Graduate School of Business Administration, were accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The Employ Center for Graduate Study in the Service Industries, expected to be ready for classes in the fall of 1961, will include offices, classrooms, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, a library and other specialized facilities for graduate programs in business administration.

Also accepted by the Board was a \$172,000 grant from the International Cooperation Administration for a technical assistance project in Nigeria.

The grant will be used under the direction of Dr. Glen Taggart, dean of International Program. Working with the British, Michigan State specialists are advising the government of Nigeria in the establishment and development of a new university in the West African country.

Research concerning the design of cyclotrons will be carried out by Dr. Henry Blosser and Dr. Morton Gordon in physics with a grant of \$86,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Findings will be incorporated in a cyclotron planned for Michigan State and will also be of value to other institutions planning similar facilities.

A \$64,895 grant to purchase biochemical research equipment was made by the National Institute of Health. The funds will be used under the direction of Dr. Gordon Kilgour in chemistry.

Michigan State's extensive research in ultrasonics, high frequency sound waves, will be continued with the aid of two grants to be used under the direction of Dr. Egon Hiedemann in physics. The grants included \$45,000 from the Office of Naval

Research, Washington, D.C., and \$13,500 from the Detroit Ordnance District.

The Detroit Ordnance District also granted \$41,743 for basic research in physics being conducted by Dr. Frank Blatt and Dr. Meyer Garber.

A \$39,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used by Dr. Robert Wen in civil engineering for research involving the effect of moving loads on structures, such as bridges.

Nursing Director Wins Nomination

Florence Kempf, R.N., director of the school of nursing has been nominated for third vice-president of the American Nurses Assn.

Miss Kempf was selected as a candidate on the basis of her extensive organizational activities and her outstanding contributions to the fields of nursing and education.

After receiving her B.S. from Ohio State University, Miss Kempf received an M.S. from Columbia University and took post masters work at Harvard University.

Wayne Man Third In Oration Finals

Michigan representative in the Interstate Oratorical Association contest, Ronald Kangas, Wayne State University, placed third in the men's finals Friday at Kellogg Center.

Linda Bayliff, De Pau University, and James Bowman, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, won first place in their respective divisions.


Donna Jones, Illinois Wesleyan University, and Artie Green, Grinnell College, placed second and third in the woman's division finals.

Samuel Howard, Oklahoma State University, won second place in the men's division. All speeches are being published in "Winning Orations of the Interstate Oratorical Association." The book will be ready for distribution in August, according to Prof. Kenneth Hance of the MSU speech department.

The annual speech contest will be held next year at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Hance said.

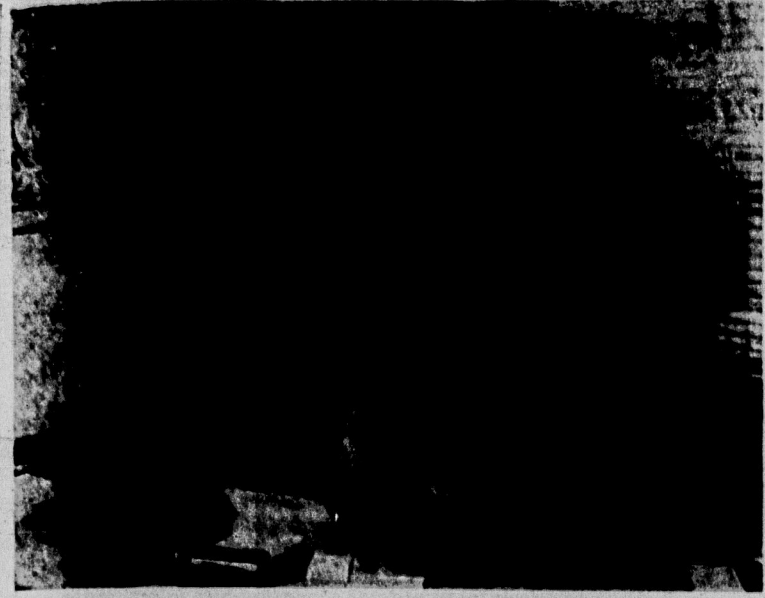
CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP

COMING



MAY 7

WATCH THE CLASSIFIEDS



RON EBERHART (center standing) and his band have signed to play for the 1960 Water Carnival. Eberhart is an MSU graduate and has been playing for Water Carnivals since 1955. Standing beside Eberhart are Bill Pilgrim (left) chairman of the band, and Ward Ouradnik (right) assistant

director of Alumni relations, and seated is Star director of Alumni relations, and seated is Star for this year's theme, "The Sound of Music," will consist of pieces requested by living units and arranged by Eberhart.

Says Justice George Edwards

Neglect Causes Delinquency

Family disorganization and neglect is the main cause of juvenile delinquency, according to the Honorable George Edwards, Associate Justice, Michigan Supreme Court.

Justice Edwards spoke last week before a large group of elementary school teachers at Kellogg Center who were attending a conference for preventing juvenile behavior in the elementary school child.

"What every child needs to prevent his becoming delinquent is a good home," Edwards said. "I believe deeply from my experience in juvenile courts that no child is born predestined to be a criminal."

"We can do better than we are now as a nation in solving the problem, for there is more child neglect in this country than there is juvenile delinquency. Offenses committed by and

against youth, he said, show a great waste which America can ill afford.

"In every instance when I was a juvenile court judge," he said, "changing a delinquent into a law-abiding citizen was done by the child having a close personal relationship with a person who was an example of what the child should be."

A football coach, school teacher, probation officer or anyone else whom a boy could like or could identify himself with made the difference, Edwards said.

"The human being is malleable," he said. Love is the most powerful force in human affairs; replace what has been withdrawn and the problem ends.

Edwards said that the chances for cure are infinitely better the earlier the case is given attention. He said the elementary

school teacher can realize what is happening before anyone else by watching for the symptoms showing a neglected child, and she can prevent the problem from becoming worse.

The notion of a good relationship between teacher and child is important, he said, for the number of children saved from juvenile delinquency by teachers who become a supplement for poor parents is legion.

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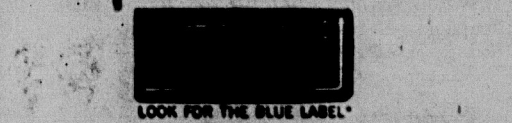
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If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job? **A B C**

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue. **A B C**

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and seek him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves? **A B C**

When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important? **A B C**

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly think—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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Netmen Face Wayne; Open Home Season

By ROGER LISS

Defeated in 11 matches, the Spartan tennis team will be coming for No. 12 this afternoon as it plays host to Wayne State in its home opener.

Today's match is one of only three that the netmen will play at home this spring. The other home matches are against Wisconsin on May 6, and Illinois on May 7.

The Spartans will be going into today's match fresh from a sweep of the Bloomington, Ind. quadrangular meet, in which they defeated Indiana 5-4, Illinois 5-4, and Purdue 6-0.

The netmen are a well-balanced team and have done very well under pressure this spring, winning five of their 11 victories by the score of 5-4.

Today's meeting will be the 30th between the two schools, the Spartans hold a 23-6 edge in the series.

Wayne is the defending champion in the Presidential League. They are rebuilding this year after losing five of last year's regulars who helped the team post a 9-2 record.

This afternoon's match will be played on the varsity tennis courts behind Spartan Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The starting line-up for today's match and the players' season records are:

In the singles:
 1—Brian Eisner (6-3)
 2—Capt. Bill Hotchkiss (5-6)
 3—Doug Smith (7-4)
 4—Roger Plagenhoef (9-2)
 5—Ron Mescall (10-1)
 6—Ron Henry (8-2)

In the doubles:
 1—Eisner-Smith
 2—Hotchkiss-Plagenhoef
 3—Mescall-Henry

Butterfield 6 Scores 7 In 2nd for Softball Win

Despite matching its opponent in hits and making three more errors, Butterfield, 6 defeated Butterfield 7, 7-0, in its softball play Monday.

Three of "6's" hits were for extra bases. Bob Eisner slugged a double while George Johnson and Bob Hood hit home runs. "7" scored all its runs in the second inning.

Batter 5 overcame a 4-1 deficit to the Batter 3, 6-6, although getting two fewer hits. Don Brungard got an "8" home run.

Seven runs in the second inning gave Rather 2 a 25-7 win over Rather 3. No homeruns were recorded in a 14-hit battle, but Bob Roter and Mike Spauld hit triples.

Chuck Schriener pitched a shutout and hit a two-bagger to lead Batter 1 to 4-2 victory over Batter 4. Pitcher Joe Johnson of 4 allowed only three hits and struck-out 11 in a two-inning game.

Scoring in all innings but the fourth, Butterfield 4 blasted Butterfield 1, 15-3. Richard Harmon, Bob Volmer, Jeff Crans and Bob Roter had extra base plays for "4."

Today on Ray Eldridge's two-inning game, Edmond 3 downed Edmond 2, 12-7.

Ray 8 got only three hits in a 2-0 loss to Ray 10, but defeated Ray 7, 3-2. The latter got

Judy Defends Championship Successfully

Judy Goodrich, MSU, successfully defended her women's foil championship in the AFA tournament held Monday at Oak Park.

Coach Schmitter, Jr., captain of the Spartan fencing team, congratulated his star in a close victory over Dick Berry, MSU.

Berry, who holds the Midwest championship in epee, is two times national champion and placed third last year in the state competition.

In the deciding match, Schmitter and Berry were at a standstill when time ran out. The score stood around until Berry made a well-placed touch to take the bout and the state title.

The Mid-west championships will be held May 21 at Elgin, Ill. Coach Goodrich and Schmitter will compete in the event.

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State News SPORTS

April 26, 1960 Page Five

Schoendienst in Comeback

Willie Mays Grabs NL Bat Leadership

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants has taken an early lead in the National League hitting race also featured by the solid hitting of rookie Tony Gonzalez and the comeback of Red Schoendienst.

Mays has collected 19 hits in 40 times at bat for a 10-game average of .475. Last season when he finished with a .317 mark, Mays started off poorly with 10 hits in 40 tries for a .250 percentage in the first 10 games.

Gonzalez, Cincinnati's fleet outfielder, is runner-up to the Giants' star with a .429 mark. He has 12 safeties in 28 tries. Gonzalez is up from Havana of the International League, where he batted .306 in 149 games.

Willie Kirtland of the Giants is third with 417 followed by Bill White of St. Louis, 400, and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, 373.

Schoendienst, sidelined by tuberculosis most of last season, leads the Milwaukee Braves with a .371 average. With 13-for-35, he is sixth in the league. Then come Eddie Mathews, also of the Braves, .364, and Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh, .359.

Roy McMillan of Cincinnati and Kenny Boyer of St. Louis are deadlocked for the home run lead with five each while Skinner is the pace-setter in runs batted in with 13.

In the American League, which opened a week later than the National, the hottest batsmen have been Jerry Lumpe of Kansas City and Bob Allison of Washington. Lumpe is hitting .371 with 12 hits in 21 at bats while Allison is 13-for-30 for a .437 slant. Allison also is the top man in RBI with 12.

Rocky Colavito of Detroit and Minnie Miñoso of Chicago are tied for the American League home run lead. Each has three. Both were with Cleveland last season.

CALL FOR MANAGERS

Men students interested in becoming a track manager should report to Tom Oliver Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon at the track beside Spartan Stadium from 3:30 to 5.



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 Cleveland at Detroit, night
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TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Alums Get HB Greats For Game

One of Michigan State's greatest halfback combinations—Walt Kowalezyk and Clarence Peaks—will play for the Old-Timers against the MSU Varsity in Spartan Stadium May 14.

Both are members of the Phi Kappa Phi and their presence in the lineup figures to give the alumni offense a tremendous boost and the varsity some king-size headliner.

Kowalezyk completed his varsity career in 1957 and earned all-America honors. Peaks last played for the Spartans in 1956. He was well on the way to all-America honors that year when a knee injury in mid-season knocked him out of further action.

During the 1953 season, Peaks worked at left halfback and Kowalezyk at right half, and the two marked the Spartans to an 8-1 regular season mark and the No. 2 ranking in the nation. At the Rose Bowl, the pair played outstanding games as State whipped UCLA, 17-14. Kowalezyk was voted the most valuable player award.

The Spartan football team gets Tuesday off this week as Coach Duffy Daugherty has scheduled a workout for Wednesday to allow his crippled players to recuperate.



WALT KOWALEZYK joins Old-Timers

Wolves Blast DeBusschere

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Bruce Marshall, 475-foot, three-strut home run in the seventh inning gave Michigan a 10-8 victory over Detroit Monday and handed the Titans their first defeat of the year.

Detroit, paced by Roger Maris, a three-run homer, jumped off to an 8-0 lead over the Wolverines by the top of the fourth inning.

Michigan then jumped on Titan pitcher Dave DeBusschere for three straight doubles, followed by Dave Brown's two-run homer, to slice Detroit's margin to 8-5 in the bottom of the fourth.

Fran O'Brien Sent to 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, drafting back from their fans, Monday traded backup punter and kicker Sam Baker to the Cleveland Browns.

In waiting for one of the National Football League's top kicking specialists, the Redskins obtained two little-known line men — former Spartan Fran O'Brien and Bob Khayat of Maryland.

Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland obviously wants Baker's foot as insurance for Lou Groza, the talented kicker.

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