

Ex-Redford Stars Keep MSU Blazing In Baseball

Thanks to a pair of Redford Township products, Michigan State's baseball team is booming along in the midst of an eight-game Red win winning streak.

Catcher Harry (Spot) Kendrick from Redford Union and outfielder Rick Harlow helped the Spartans to a four straight win weekend and climb within a half game of leading Michigan.

The Spartans blasted North-

western, 6-0 and 12-0, and then downed Wisconsin, 3-1 and 6-3. The bats of Kendrick and Harlow sparkled in both series, particularly against Wisconsin when each singled in the final inning as State staged a six-run rally to win the nightcap.

Kendrick, ranked one of the finest college catchers in the country, currently is hitting almost .400 in Big Ten play. Michigan slipped over the weekend, losing two at Wisconsin, 2-0 and 3-2, and then losing at Northwestern, 4-3, before finally winning, 7-6, Michigan now stands 6-4 in the Big Ten.

THE WINNING WAYS of the Detroit Cougars finally ended at Tiger Stadium when Baltimore rallied for a 2-1 victory.

The Cougars had won three straight and were looking for a 1-0 lead before Baltimore rallied. The Cougars now boast an overall 3-2 record. They're

idle until next Tuesday when Dallas comes to Tiger Stadium.

TALK ABOUT long baseball dogs, University of Detroit had to go 16 innings to slip Eastern Michigan, 4-3, with Larry Seid leading the route for the Titans.

SPEAKING OF THE Titans, they still have hopes of landing All America prep ace Ralph Simpson from Detroit Pershing High.

Simpson has signed a Big Ten tender to play at Michigan State, but he still can sign a national tender which would permit him to enter the U. of D. He says he still hasn't decided where to go.

STAN MIKITA of the Chicago Black Hawks has been named the most valuable player in the National Hockey League.

Mikita also was named winner of the Lady Byng Trophy, which is awarded for clean play.

Bobby Orr of Boston was named the league's best defenseman while his teammate, Derek Sanderson, was voted the top rookie.

KEN BOYER is back in major league baseball. The veteran infielder, who last week was cut by the Chicago White Sox, has latched on with the Los Angeles Dodgers who plan to use him as pinch-hitter.

A VISITOR to Detroit this week was Rick Niemann, the Pistons' seven-foot draft pick from St. Louis University.

Meanwhile, regular Pistons center Joe Strawder was released from Ford Hospital, where he recently underwent back surgery.

DAVID PEARSON, driving a Ford Torino, captured the Re-

bel 400-Mile stock car race at Darlington, S.C., at an average speed of 132.699 miles per hour. Darel Dieringer in a Plymouth was second with Richard Petty third.

THE QUALIFYING begins Saturday for the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. The fastest qualifier on opening day of the tests gains the No. 1 pole position.

Modifications for the Turbine-powered cars have produced a considerable amount of problems, in addition several of the turbines already have been pulled out of the classic race.

Edwards Writes On Police-Negro Tension

NEW YORK -- Policemen and Negroes in most cities live in a state of "intermittent warfare," Judge George Edwards of the United States Court of Appeals for the 6th district, said in a 100-page handbook.

The book outlines a 31-point program that would overhaul police practices and the professional status of policemen throughout the nation.

Edwards, who was Detroit

police commissioner in 1962-63, said "hostility abounds on both sides, in the minds and hearts of unemployed Negro youths and in the minds and hearts of white policemen who may have to curb ghetto violence."

Noting that police-community relations were cited by the President's national advisory commission on civil disorders, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, as "a major and explosive source of violence, tension, and disorder," Edwards said police in Negro areas "tended to act like any army of occupation." The depth of hostility may be measured by the great number of present-day police officers who invariably use the hated term "Nigger" in talking about (and sometimes to) Negro citizens.

AMONG EDWARDS' recommendations were:

"To meet ghetto dwellers' demands for equal justice, protection, forces should be organized for faster response to ghetto calls."

Police departments and ghetto communities should seek to set up channels of communications with one another: through continuous contact between police and neighborhood leaders, police open house programs, community workshops, neighborhood advisory councils, meetings with youth groups.

In handling demonstrations by potentially hostile groups, police should serve as an agency for serving, not curbing, the public, unless actual violence breaks out.

Policemen who are strongly prejudiced against Negroes, or sadistic, or who have shown lack of common sense in a crisis, should be assigned to desk jobs or other functions.

AS AN alternative to the use of lethal weapons, reliable new methods for temporarily immobilizing offenders should be devised.

Police job qualifications and training (including intergroup relations training) should be upgraded, and police pay increased.

Forces should be enlarged to reduce excessive case loads. Public opinion should be mobilized to support the demand for the needed additional funds.

The federal government should play a major role in improving and equalizing police services—through financial aid and through a free national police college.

Cold Cash Puts Poles In Cooler

WARSAW -- Four former engineering company employees have been sentenced to prison up to three years for making mistakes that caused financial losses to Poland's economy, the Polish news agency PAP said yesterday. The four were convicted of making "wrong cost estimates" in construction at the Port of Parnaguta in Cyprus that cost Poland \$418,700.

4-H's Work On Big C -- For Conservation

What is conservation? If 10 people were asked the question, in all probability there would be 10 different answers.

But if they were asked who is responsible for conservation of the nation's natural resources, they would undoubtedly answer, "Everyone!" And they would be right.

Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters. Proof of this is in the national 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program which involves parents, children, educators, and conservation specialists. The 4-H members carry out projects in soil and water conservation, wildlife preservation, reforestation, and anti-pollution.

THE FARM BOY works to prevent soil erosion, water contamination, forest fires, drought and damage to crops and livestock. This boy wants to learn about soil testing, irrigation, "band" management, weed and insect control to insure profitable farming operations.

Urban 4-Hers are concerned with protecting towns and cities from air and water pollution, blight and deterioration. They want to enjoy fishing and swimming in recreational areas where they can catch a prize fish instead of an old boat, or dive into a clean lake instead of one contaminated with rubbish or harmful bacteria.

All 4-H boys and girls want to enjoy the beauty of their own home grounds, parks, forests and countryside. The youths highlight conservation through club activities, community action programs and individual projects. They give talks, appear on television and radio, make exhibits and give out conservation information.

AMONG THE NATION'S leading conservationists last year was a teenage boy whose project included raising pheasants for the New Jersey State Division of Fish and Game in connection with wildlife preservation. Another lad performed a conservation demonstration for television viewers in the West Central part of Colorado. Both boys were involved in county-wide conservation activities.

The 4-H Conservation club members now exceed a quarter million. They are guided and assisted in their individual projects by adult leaders, county extension agents and other qualified persons. Parents often team up with their offspring in tackling the large, long-range projects.

Another participant is John Deere, the 4-H Conservation program sponsor. For the fifth straight year, John Deere has provided funds for county, state and national awards given annually to 4-Hers who have completed the best conservation projects in the three categories of competition.

The highest award is the \$600 national scholarship presented to six national champions. State winners are delegates to the National 4-H Con-

gress, in Chicago, and county winners receive the conservation medal.

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85 GRAND PRIZES

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Elderly Like Nature

In the future, we may see more elderly persons engaging in more strenuous activities in the natural environment according to a University of Michigan psychologist.

Daniel H. Carson, assistant professor of psychology and associate research psychologist at the U-M Mental Health Research Institute, told a symposium in Ann Arbor that "attitudes can have a great effect on one's performance when environmental stress does not exceed physical tolerance. Early experience in the outdoors and increased expectations of pleasure may extend outdoor activities of the aged."

The older people of today differ from the older people of tomorrow regarding experience with outdoor recreation in their youth, Prof. Carson notes.

"IN THE PRESENT generation, there are many people who never learned to swim, or fish, or who never went camping in their youth. It is quite likely that the generation which will be 55 and over in 25 years was more actively engaged in outdoor recreation earlier in life."

Greater emphasis also is being placed today on conservation education at all grade levels, especially at the lower levels, with direct experience in the natural environment as part of the curriculum.

"One may suppose that many of these people will continue to engage in these activities as they grow older," Prof. Carson says.

The present workday environment is not considered worth looking at, says the U-M psychologist. A 1962 Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission Report to the President emphasized that the most fruitful approach does not lay solely in parks and other recreation areas.

THE MOST IMPORTANT recreation of all is the kind people find in their everyday life.

The report asks: Can we walk or cycle safely over wooded paths? Are there streams for an afternoon's fishing, or have they been buried by concrete culverts? Are stands of woods all gone, or are a few left for a picnic or a stroll?

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Federal Control Of Health-Safety Is Unnecessary

Federal control of industrial health and safety would constitute unjustified interference with the present activities of state and local governments, Raymond M. Lyons, Vice President of Industrial Relations of the Fruehauf Corporation, said in testimony before a Select Subcommittee of the House Labor Committee.

He indicated that federal control would "severely undermine all voluntary efforts to achieve ever better standards of health and safety."

"The fact is that industrial safety programs have been so effective that people are estimated to be ten times safer at work than they are off the job," Mr. Lyons said. "In addition to the significant accomplishments by private industry on a voluntary basis, a great deal of work has been accomplished by national, state and local health and safety organizations, as well as by state and local authorities charged with the responsibility of maintaining adequate industrial health and safety programs."

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