

May 9... Final Exam... es Are... ivered March Your... IZATION and TEMPORAR... LSON... to PALM... am ques... sample... am ques... ived proble... can Govern... 1865... KS... hester, M... al... ne... IFTS... I... ook... fore... DT... ker... ng... ff... eature... erie for... rices... nd fine... S.M.L... Misses... erage... White... color... 2.99... 3.99... 2.99... 5.99... 9.99... 7.99

Bind

Weather
Mostly cloudy, colder, with high in low sixties, scattered showers ending at night.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Inside
Spartan Nine Beats U.D. See page 4

Vol 53, No. 195

East Lansing, Michigan All-America Award Winner Thursday, May 10, 1962

PRICE 10¢

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

The Chinese Human Flood Too Great
HONG KONG - Communist China may be aiding the human sea of refugees pouring across its borders into Hong Kong in an effort to embarrass the West and to ease the strain on its own short food stocks.
The flood of Chinese seeking to escape their Communist homeland has prompted Hong Kong police and British troops in recent days to round up and send back thousands who slipped across the border or arrived in smugglers' junks. This crown colony no longer can handle the tide of fugitives.

Stock Market Falls to Lowest 1962 Level
NEW YORK - The stock market fell to the lowest level of the year Wednesday. It began the decline early in the session, struggled against the tide at midday and sank lower near the close.
Brokers said that while there was nothing specific on which to blame the slump, they considered the Securities and Exchange Commission investigations and the administration's continued emphasis on a noninflationary economy as discouraging.

Employment Hits New High
WASHINGTON - Employment soared last month to a record high of 67,027,000 for April and unemployment dipped below 4 million for the first time this year.
Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, announcing the gains Wednesday, said this is a "encouraging sign indeed" and stated he was optimistic the nation would reach President Kennedy's goal of not more than 4 per cent unemployment by mid-1963. "I cannot prophesy that this will happen," he told a news conference, "but I hope the recovery will step up its pace."

Agriculture Department Fines Estes
WASHINGTON - The Washington Evening Star reported Wednesday the Agriculture Department has imposed a penalty of more than half a million dollars for alleged cotton planting violations on Billie Sol Estes, Texas financier now under fraud indictment.
There was no immediate confirmation from the department itself.
The Star, without naming its sources, said Estes had failed to meet a Tuesday deadline set by the department to submit proof that his transactions were legal. The paper said the penalty thereupon was imposed, but added the exact amount was not disclosed.

Russia Gives New Demand; France Must Join
GENEVA - The Soviet Union told the 17-nation disarmament conference today it will never agree to a nuclear test ban treaty unless France accepts it too.
This categorical assertion, complicating negotiations that have been limited to the Russians, British and Americans, was presented by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.
Speaking of the French underground blast May 1 in the Sahara, the fifth of France's series, Zorin said:
"There is another power now testing nuclear weapons. This power is refusing to take part in the negotiations and has never said it would adhere to a nuclear test ban treaty."
The Soviet Union will not sign any treaty on banning nuclear tests unless France is a party to it."

U.S. Explodes 7th Nuclear Shot in Mid-Pacific Test Series
WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States exploded the seventh nuclear device of its current test series in the mid-Pacific Wednesday.
Like Tuesday's sixth shot, the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission said it was dropped from an airplane, exploded in the atmosphere and was of intermediate range in power. This means it had an explosive force of between 20,000 and 100,000 tons of TNT.

U.S. Lifts Secrecy on Launching Of Flashing Beacon Satellite

US World Politics Ideas Change

"Since World War II, the whole concept of United States international policies and especially of the foreign information program has changed," stated Arthur W. Hummel, Jr., deputy director of the Voice of America, in an informal lecture and question period Tuesday evening.
Substituting for Henry Loomis, director of the Voice of America, Hummel spoke before an audience of communication arts students and faculty in the Union.
Four main factors exist today which were unknown twenty years ago, said Hummel. The closed societies of the Communist world, a new U.S. interest in foreign affairs, the need to sidestep political services in the use of communications, and advanced technological developments have created new responsibilities for persons involved in overseas public relations programs.

"Our major responsibilities as members of the United States Information Agency are to reflect the U.S. as it really is, to attempt to explain our actions and policies, and to expose the hostile claims of our opponents, notably the Communists," said the foreign service officer.
A major problem in overseas communication, according to Hummel, is that of making the reception of ideas profitable to the people. The influx of transistor radios in Africa, for example, has boosted Voice of America broadcasts to that nation.
"Such a development as the transistor radio has had a great effect on African as motorized transportation," said Hummel. "It puts Africa, for the first time, in touch with the people and developments of other countries."

Emphasizing that U. S. communications are in constant competition with those of the USSR, the United Arab Republic, and even the Chinese Communists, Hummel explained the basic U.S. philosophy employed by the Voice of America.
"We are broadcasting as a matter of education," he stated. "Thus, we take a long view of the potential of informational services. We realize that we are talking not only to the people, but to the governments when we explain our foreign policy."

Continuing his explanation of Voice of America tactics, Hummel stressed the advantage of long-run programs over commonly-used short run, "hot shot," tactics.
"The long-range system allows us to show foreign populations that we are, rather than just what we want them to think we are," Hummel said.
The diversity of American society and the failures of the Communist nations are two strengths on which the U.S. informational programs capitalize.
It is impossible to hide our diversity, Hummel explained, because the wire services carry such information out of the country every day. Although such diversity represents the choices available to the people of the free world, the U.S. must prevent it from appearing as just simple dissent.
Dissent, economic failure, and doctrinal failure in the Communist nations constitute the second strength by which American informational programs may capitalize, Hummel said.
"Our workers can and do make use of the basic difficulties involved in controlling the varied Communist societies, the economic failures of Red agriculture programs, and the unmet needs of Communism," said Hummel.
"Employing this greater awareness of the Communist world and the manner in which it is cracking around the edges, the USA and the United States will be able to impress the truth upon vulnerable and valuable foreign areas in the future."

Asked at his news conference whether the shutdowns presented a problem of national concern, Kennedy said they did not entail "national emergency or legislation," but declared:
"Any newspaper strike is unfortunate because it affects not only the people involved on the paper, but it affects the whole community, the distribution of news and business."

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Kennedy said federal mediators have attempted to help settle the disputes in both cities and expressed personal hope for a speedy solution. But in this case, as with others, he asserted, "these responsibilities must be borne by the parties" contesting each other.

"These aren't matters which can be settled by government edict, or what should be," Kennedy said, while observing that Goldberg would be happy to assist, as would the federal mediators already on the scene.
Kennedy emphasized his view that primary responsibility belongs to the disputants rather than the government when asked also about a controversy in the northern California building industry and negotiations resulting from an emergency board's recommendation of a pay raise for non-operating railroad employees.
Kennedy called for non-inflationary settlements and said the government would be willing to provide its services, such as technical assistance.
He said, however, that the government cannot go from one labor-management dispute to another without getting into wage and price setting. This Kennedy said, "We are opposed to."
Washington becomes involved, he said, when a shutdown threatens national health and safety.

At the Valley Court rallying point fraternities and sororities will gather and divide into nine project groups. They will perform outside cleaning chores, ground work and painting.
William Sweedland, associate professor of Humanities, will address the Greeks there about the types of services they perform for the community throughout the year.
"Many of the projects go unnoticed simply because they come during the holiday season, when people are too busy to notice them," he explains.
The nine areas in the East Lansing vicinity in the project are the Lansing General Hospital, Urbandale, Mount Hope Cemetery, YWCA, YMCA, Ingham County Medical Hospital, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Lansing School for the Blind and the small animals show on campus.
The purpose of this segment of Greek Week, according to Marilyn McClintock of Alpha Chi Omega and Lee Bowen of Delta Chi, is to show the people of East Lansing that fraternities and sororities can work as a unified group to serve the community.
Fraternity and sorority sings will be combined into one Greek Sing this year to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.
Sponsored by IFC, awards for the outstanding juniors and the Pan-Hel scholarship will be presented then. Members for Green Helms will also be tapped and trophies will be awarded to the first three fraternities and sororities to serve the community.

Under-Secretary of the United Nations Ralph J. Bunche will speak on "The World, the United Nations, and Africa" in the Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.
Bunche will talk informally with students earlier in the day at a coffee hour in the Union Green Room from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Bunche has been a member of the State Department and has worked for the United Nations since 1946. He is also a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Continued on page 10



WE WIN, DEAN--Harvest Ball Queen, Sharon game after the Ox Roast on Demonstration Ries, Tecumseh senior, tops Dean Thomas Hall Field. --State News Photo by Dennis Cowden, College of Agriculture as the two Pajot. choose teams for Saturday's student-faculty

Sports Cars Open Greek Week Fete

Greek Week will kick off Friday afternoon with a sports car parade followed by an East Lansing community project Saturday morning and the annual "Sing" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium.
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MSU Aids Okinawa University

"Michigan State has done an excellent job in guiding the development of the University of Ryukyus in Okinawa," William Middlebrook, member of an advisory team to Okinawa, said Tuesday.
"I think they have the start of a good university, but they still have a ways to go," he said. "Good universities are not built in a decade."
Middlebrook was on campus Tuesday to report on his three-month stay in Okinawa. He was from January through March serving as an advisor in business administration for budget, accounting, personnel and purchasing. He is retired vice president of business at the University of Minnesota.
"The United States established the university on Okinawa, the first in the Ryukyus Islands, 10 or 11 years ago," he said. MSU was called in at the beginning to serve in an advisory capacity.
The University is principally an undergraduate school with divisions of arts and science, education, agriculture and mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, he said.
The student body numbers between 2,300 and 2,500.
"There is tremendous public interest in education which is almost overwhelming in those countries," he said. "To them education means everything."
"The instructors are all Okinawans" he said. "The majority have been trained in Japanese institutions. Recently a number have been trained in the United States."

The general organization is similar to MSU's in administration and course structure. They are financed by government appropriations and tuition, he said.
The difference in culture brings some problems to light. "I remember talking to a group of Okinawans about what might be done to improve appropriations when one said, 'We cannot tell the people how good we are because in our culture we have to say how poor our university is,'"
Middlebrook said, "When we suggest a change the reply often is, 'I doubt if it will fit in with our culture.' We only make suggestions and it is up to them to decide if they will work for them or not."

Officials say Anna could reduce the errors to within 50 feet.
Unless an observation station knows the timing of the flashes, it would have a difficult time locating them. They would appear as a very faint star 600 miles high. Tracking stations are equipped with special cameras and telescopic gear to record the blinks.
The 355-pound spherical satellite is equipped with four high intensity xenon gas lights, a pair at both the top and bottom. The pair facing the earth at the required time will be ordered to wink.
On each command the selected set of lights will flash five times, 5.6 seconds apart. Limited power will limit the number of flash sequences to 20 or less per day.

International Fete Includes Stage Show

The 18th annual International Festival representing Asia, Africa, USSR, Europe, Latin America, Caribbean and the USA will take place Saturday at the University auditorium.
Exhibits including paintings, handicrafts, and various articles of clothing from 22 different nations will be on display from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Highlights of the stage show, which will be held from 2 to 8 p.m., includes singing by Ora Katz representing the Israel Club, Calippo dancing by the Caribbean Club, folk dances, a mythological dance by the Indian Club and the USA Club doing the Charleston.
Dean John Fuzek will make the welcoming address at the 2 p.m. show and President Hannah will speak at 8 p.m.

UN and Africa Topic of Talk By Bunche

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CHIN UP, MISTER--Leave it to the females to be proficient in life-saving. Red Cross advanced classes in lifesaving are now being conducted by Evan Thompson, Red Cross field representative, at the Women's IM pool. --State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer.

Invites World To Help

Ama To Map Earth For Missile Precision
CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) -- The Defense Department lifted a secrecy lid Wednesday and announced that it will attempt to launch a flashing beacon satellite Thursday to help map the earth more precisely.
Officials said the unusual move was made to allow the world's scientific community to participate in the experiment. All foreign nations, including Russia, are invited to help observe the satellite's flashes and share their measurements.
The blinking lights will not be triggered initially until trackers have had three days to make exact determination of the satellite's path.
The announcement was a victory for a group of U.S. scientists who argued before Congress last month that the Defense Department should remove security wraps from the satellite project, which is named Anna, an acronym for Army, Navy, NASA and Air Force.
Defense planners said worldwide dissemination of Anna's date might permit Russia to aim its missiles more accurately at U.S. targets. It also could help this nation's military strategists more effectively plot targets in Russia.

Scientists like Dr. James Van Allen of the University of Iowa and Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said the precise location and distance to targets in America already is known with sufficient accuracy for the large payloads of long-range missiles. They contended that in order to obtain maximum geodetic data from the satellite, observations should be made from hundreds of stations in many countries.
Presumably, information on when Anna's lights will be flashed on ground command will be distributed to foreign scientific groups.
By giving scientists a known point in space to be photographed against a background of stars, it will allow them to make better measurements of distances between far apart points on the earth's surface. Distances between two cities on ocean-separated continents now are known only to within an accuracy of about 500 feet, while some remote island positions are off by a mile or more.
Officials say Anna could reduce the errors to within 50 feet.
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President Kennedy

JFK Offers Goldberg's Aid In News Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy said Wednesday Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg would be glad to serve in any helpful way to help end newspaper strikes in Detroit and Minneapolis.
Asked at his news conference whether the shutdowns presented a problem of national concern, Kennedy said they did not entail "national emergency or legislation," but declared:
"Any newspaper strike is unfortunate because it affects not only the people involved on the paper, but it affects the whole community, the distribution of news and business."

A series of disputes, 28 days old, has stopped presses of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. A strike by three unions which has closed the Minneapolis Star and Tribune entered its 27th day Wednesday.
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"These aren't matters which can be settled by government edict, or what should be," Kennedy said, while observing that Goldberg would be happy to assist, as would the federal mediators already on the scene.
Kennedy emphasized his view that primary responsibility belongs to the disputants rather than the government when asked also about a controversy in the northern California building industry and negotiations resulting from an emergency board's recommendation of a pay raise for non-operating railroad employees.
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He said, however, that the government cannot go from one labor-management dispute to another without getting into wage and price setting. This Kennedy said, "We are opposed to."
Washington becomes involved, he said, when a shutdown threatens national health and safety.



Bruce Fabricant...city editor...



Eric M. Filson...assistant city editor...

Fabricant Gets Post

Bruce Fabricant, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., sophomore has been appointed State News city editor, replacing Bill Cote, Jackson senior.
Fabricant has worked on State News as an administration reporter, sports writer, and night editor for five years. A journalism major, he is also a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.
Eric M. Filson, Mt. Pleasant junior, was named assistant city editor. He has worked as night editor, assistant photo editor, and copy editor and has been a member of the State News staff for a year and a half. Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., junior, replaces Filson as night editor. He is majoring in general communication arts.

He Lives on Campus



Dell Bennett is Familiar Figure

Mr. Bennett lives in a two-story frame house at Bennett Road and Hagadorn. The road was named after the Bennett family. The farm was acquired by Michigan State University a number of years ago as part of its expansion program with the proviso that Mr. Bennett could continue to live in the family home during his lifetime.

State News Photos
By
Skip Mays



After a long day, Mr. Bennett relaxes in a favorite chair beside his stove. Never one to waste anything, he saves news papers, magazines, cigar boxes. Stacks of publications are found piled to the ceiling in the kitchen of his two-story farm house.



His wood-burning stove supplies warmth for his home and heat for his food. Above the stove is his rock collection, each stone neatly stacked in its proper position.

Mr. Bennett looks over a pile of logs to judge where the center is. It is at this point that ice from the winter will not have melted, thus forming a hard base for the day's wood splitting.

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1000 W. Grand River



Mr. Bennett walks everywhere. His walks take him from his home to downtown Lansing and even to surrounding communities.

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Souvenir Programs
LEFT
Union Ticket Office
25c

SAY!

BOX STORAGE AT
Louis
Cleaner and
Shirt Laundry
EAST GRAND RIVER ED 2-3537



Mr. Bennett swings his ancient maul with the ease of a teenager, while splitting wood for the next week's warmth.

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Capital Punishment Question Stirs Utah

SALT LAKE CITY—A young man of Mexican descent, sentenced at 16 to die, and given a choice between rope or rifle, has caused many persons to wonder whether Utah's century-old method of execution is a civilized enough in a modern world.

Utah is the only state in the nation to execute by firing squad; it is one of only seven states that still hang. It is the only state to give its condemned a choice between two methods of execution.

Jesse M. Garcia Jr., of Salt Lake City was 16 when he was tried, convicted and sentenced to die for his part in a brutal 1959 prison murder. Now 20, he has received five stays of execution.

Another man sentenced to death for the same murder, Mack Merrill Rivenburgh Jr., 32, Holladay, Utah, came within nine hours of dying before a firing squad. Gov. George D. Clyde granted a reprieve, also his fifth, following a last-chance review by the State Board of Pardons.

Before the Garcia trial in 1959, efforts to change the methods of

Utah Prison, while acknowledging that some members of the firing squad have occasionally failed to shoot in unison, said he can't recall a single case where the condemned man has not died instantly.

Garcia and Rivenburgh, like all condemned men in Utah since 1861, were given a choice between the firing squad and hanging. And, like all but six of the 43 men who have been executed, they chose the firing squad.

The last man to die before a firing squad was James W. Rodgers on March 31, 1960, for killing a uranium miner in southern Utah. Asked by Turner if he had a last request, Rodgers replied, "I told you warden, ... a bullet-proof vest."

Warden Turner thinks most men prefer bullets to the rope because "it's fast and easy."

Since 1912 there has been only one hanging in the state.

"Which one costs the most?" asked Barton Kay Kirkham, 21, who was condemned to death for killing a grocery clerk in a holdup.

The state conceded that hanging was the more expensive and had to erect a special 14-foot high scaffold and borrow a hangman from the state of Washington. Kirkham was hanged on June 7, 1958.

Firing squad executions are carried out at a remote spot on prison grounds south of Salt Lake City, far enough from the prison itself so as not to disturb the other inmates. (At the old prison in Salt Lake City they were carried out in the prison courtyard.)

Witnesses to the execution include newsmen, the clergy and relatives of the condemned man if they want to come. "We're not going to have a crowd," Warden Turner said in making preparations for the since-canceled Rivenburgh execution.

But in the past there have been spectators numbering well over 100 at some of the executions. Warden Turner said "We always get a lot of calls from people who just want to come and watch." They are refused.

The condemned man is strapped in a battered wooden chair 23 feet away from, and facing, a firing squad of five men. The state doesn't say how they are picked, only that they receive \$75 for their services.

One of the five .30-.30 caliber rifles is loaded with a blank, but no one knows who has it. The

warden says this is so nobody can say for sure who fired the fatal bullet.

The riflemen stand in a three-sided wood and canvas enclosure. There is just enough of an opening for them to see and shoot through.

Minutes before sunrise, a black hood is placed over the condemned man's head and a white heart-shaped cloth, trimmed in red, is pinned over his heart. The five riflemen take aim.

At a given signal, usually the removal of a hat precisely at dawn, five fingers tug at five triggers. And it is done.

After each execution an anonymous prison statistician carves a tiny notch in the chair just in back of the seat. There are now 21 notches — half a century's accumulation.

The first firing squad execution conducted by the Territory of Utah was in 1861. No one is sure why the method was used but its origin is probably with the mili-

tary. The first executions in the territory, in 1858, were hangings. Two Indians, Longhair and Antelope, were hanged for killing two white men.

When Utah became a state in 1896, the legislature decided to keep both methods. Attempts in recent years to change to use of the gas chamber or electric chair have met with failure.

Efforts to save Garcia and Rivenburgh go on. Garcia's attorney and others argue that Garcia, who was imprisoned at 15 for raping a small girl and accused of stomping another child to death with his feet, could not tell the difference between right and wrong.

They further claim he came under the influence of Rivenburgh and older prisoners which reduced his will to resist participating in the 1958 killing of a fellow prisoner, Joseph LeRoy Verner.

Rivenburgh's attorney contends that new information has

Winter Clothing Donations Sought by Loan Service

East Lansing church women and faculty wives are asking students to donate winter clothing to a "loan bank."

The clothing loan service was established to help foreign students who come to Michigan unprepared for cold weather.

Mrs. John Marston, director of the clothing collection for People's Church, said about 75 students used the service last winter.

"Many foreign students from tropical countries who come to MSU don't realize the weather here is so cold," she said.

And when the temperature starts dropping, they find it's too late to send home for clothes.

"Some of the students buy 'all-purpose' coats, thinking they will last through any Michigan season," said Mrs. Marston. "But 'all purpose' coats for us are usually light raincoats, not warm enough to use in the winter."

Foreign students are allowed

to use the clothes until they leave the United States.

Several items -- including gloves, scarves, boots, earmuffs, and heavy coats -- have been collected through area churches.

Students who have clothes in good condition to donate may take them to the People's Church office, 200 W. Grand River Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Mostly men's clothing is needed, Mrs. Marston said.

Reed Appointed to Extension Position

Charles F. Reed was appointed associate professor and assistant dean of extension and continuing education by Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine Monday.

Reed has served as associate professor of veterinary preventive medicine at Ohio State University, where he received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1951 and his Master of Science degree in veterinary preventive medicine in 1956.

Before joining the Ohio State faculty, he engaged in private practice in Cleveland, Ohio. Reed also served in the U.S. Army 1943-45 and on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Air Force from 1951-53.

In his new position effective June 1, Reed will develop and administer recently expanded programs in veterinary extension and continuing education.

Petitions Available

Petitions for Senior Council positions will be available through Friday at the Union desk or on the third floor of Student Services.

Chairmen are needed for the MSU Development Fund, service, social activities, public relations, senior of the week, senior swingout, Hannah's receptions, commencement, and homecoming. Petitions for membership at-large are also available.



efforts to abolish capital punishment altogether had received little popular support.

Now, however, there is a Life for Garcia Committee and a Utah League for the Abolishment of Capital Punishment.

Members of the Life for Garcia committee have been particularly active. They have picketed the state capitol, held nighttime rallies in the city's parks and engaged in a spirited letter-writing campaign.

The Utah League for the Abolishment of Capital Punishment has slightly different aims. Its ultimate goal is to abolish capital punishment altogether.

At its president, attorney Phil Hansen, said it will ask the state legislature just to delay the problem for now.

Our Present State Laws

NEW YORK (AP)—Debate over capital punishment has raged in virtually every state in the country.

As laws now stand, life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for crime in nine states—Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The forty-one states providing for capital punishment use these methods:

Electric chair—Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Gas—Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon and Wyoming.

Hanging—Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, New Hampshire and Washington.

Utah gives its condemned a choice between being hanged or shot.

Explosion Damage Minor At SAM House

Gasoline fumes and a hot water heater combined to cause an explosion and fire at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, 507 Grand River, Tuesday.

Gasoline that had been used to clean paint brushes was poured down a basement sink. The pipes passed an open drain in the room containing the hot water heater and fumes came up into the room and were ignited by the heater.

There was an explosion and flames shot out under the door and touched off some rags.

Two members of the fraternity, Jerry Slutzky, Detroit sophomore, and Marc Bressler, N.J. sophomore used a fire extinguisher and had the blaze under control when the East Lansing fire department arrived.

Minutes after they returned from the call the East Lansing fire Department received a second summons to the Sigma Alpha Mu House.

Firemen investigated and found the water heater had been freed back on and some of the water on the floor had turned to steam. It was steam coming from the door, not smoke.



New Poncho SWEAT SHIRT 1⁶⁸

Men's cotton, Italian collar style. Choice of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Ivy Cotton PANTS 2⁸⁸

Comp. at 3.50

Ivy or adjustable side elastic beltless style. Puffed. Assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

- HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY Compare at 97¢ 64¢
- Q.T. QUICK TANNING LOTION by Coppertone, 4 oz. Comp. at 2.39. 1⁶⁶
- ARPEGE SPRAY COLOGNE by Lavin, Comp. at 3.00 2¹⁷
- RED LILAC COLOGNE by Lenthic, Comp. at 2.00 1⁶⁷

Sun and Fun Fashions



Wash 'n Wear Cotton Sleeveless BLOUSES 1²⁷

Tuck-in and overblouse styles. Schiffler embroideries, gingham checks, novelty collars. Newest Summer colors. Sizes 32 to 38.



KILTIES THE SKIRT WITH THE *Scotch Air!* 2⁷⁷

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COMPARE AT 39.97

Chrome plated heads, selected persimmon woods, with fine leather grips. Sets for Men and women.

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Spartans Break UD's 14 Game Win Streak

By MIKE SKINNER
Of The State News Staff
Solid relief pitching by Wes Klewicki and clutch hitting by Jerry Lumianski enabled Michigan State to snap the University of Detroit's baseball win streak at 14 games Tuesday.

The Spartans scored four times in the first inning and three more times in the seventh to defeat the home team Titans, 7-3.

The victory was what State needed to boost its morale as they prepare for three rugged Big Ten encounters at home this weekend against Ohio State and Indiana.

"We needed to win the Detroit game badly," John Kobs, MSU coach, said.

Then Kobs broke into a smile, one of his rare ones these days, and said:

"There's nothing like winning."

Previous to the Detroit game Kobs hadn't had much to smile about. His club had lost three straight to Michigan and had been knocked out of the league running last weekend.

But Kobs was feeling better Wednesday.

"The victory makes me feel fine," he said.

The Spartans wasted little time in sharpening their spears in Tuesday's contest. With two outs State loaded the sacks and then Lumianski moved in for the kill.

But Detroit, who had upset Michigan last week and was gunning for win number 15 was far from dead. With two outs in the fifth they jumped on State starter Gary Konberg and led him from the mound with three runs.

That brought Klewicki to the hill and the move paid off handsomely for the winners.

Klewicki, who was credited with the win, pitched the final four and one-third innings allowing just one hit and no runs.

Martin, who Tuesday turned down the first bid from the Chicago Dragons, said the Japanese club had come back with a more lucrative offer.

"They're talking pretty big money," Martin said Wednesday, explaining the Dragons are offering a three-year contract for \$25,000.

Martin said he would talk it over with Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins.

"I want his opinion and advice because I appreciate it," said Martin indicating he expected to be able to get out of his Twins contract if he decided to accept the Japanese offer.

Martin said he would hear from Dragon representatives in New York Thursday morning and would wait until then to make his decision. He did not identify the Dragon contract.

Billy Martin Is Undecided

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Decision on whether to accept a Japanese "big money" baseball contract—a second offer—is expected Thursday by Billy Martin, former Yankee star now a special scout for the Minnesota Twins.

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Jerry Lumianski

Wes Klewicki

Dan Costello started the rally with a single and moved around to third base when Joe Porrevecchio and Jerry Sutton drew walks.

Then the Titan-killer, Lumianski, took over. He tied into one of pitcher Les Maer's offerings and socked a triple to left.

Sophomore Malcolm Chilgren followed with a single to left scoring Lumianski and State was off to the races with a four run lead.

But Detroit, who had upset Michigan last week and was gunning for win number 15 was far from dead. With two outs in the fifth they jumped on State starter Gary Konberg and led him from the mound with three runs.

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Looking At SPORTS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Tracy Stallard, the man who threw the 61st home run ball to Roger Maris, was sent back to the minors Wednesday by the Boston Red Sox.

The 24-year-old right-handed pitcher was optioned to Boston's farm club at Seattle in the Pacific Coast League.

Stallard, a 6-5, 200-pounder, appeared in 43 games with the Red Sox last season. He pitched 75 innings in 34 games before he won or lost, finally dropping a 1-0 game to Kansas City Aug. 6. At the end of the season his record was 2-7, including the 1-0 defeat by the New York Yankees on Maris' 61st homer, Oct. 1.

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — Gerry Hill of Kenilworth, Md., who had prospects of becoming the first Negro to play on Navy's varsity football squad, has dropped out of the Academy.

The Academy said he resigned effective Tuesday. In keeping with policy, it gave no reason for the resignation.

CHICAGO — Mary Throneberry, 28-year-old first baseman-outfielder, was purchased by the New York Mets Wednesday from the Baltimore Orioles.

Throneberry will report to the Mets Friday in time for the home game with Milwaukee.

At that time the Mets will have to lop off another player to stay within the 25-man limit.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Robert Beck of Philadelphia won the international pentathlon competition Wednesday despite finishing 13th in the 4,000-meter cross country run.

WEYMOUTH, MASS. — Frank A. (Buster) Burrell, 95, the oldest living former major league baseball player according to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., died Tuesday at a nursing home.

He began his baseball career in the old New England League and later played with the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees cut their squad down to the 25-player limit Tuesday by optioning relief pitcher Tex Clevenger to Richmond of the International League on 24-hour recall.

Clevenger, a 29-year-old right-hander, had seen no service for the Yanks this season. After one year with the Boston Red Sox and five with the Washington Senators, Clevenger spent last season with the Los Angeles Angels and the Yanks, who obtained him in May along with outfielder Bob Cerv for

CUNEDIN, FLA. — Arnold Palmer, the golfer with the Midas touch, leads other members of the play-for-pay fraternity by the amount of \$20,000 in the 1962 money-winning race.

The Professional Golfers Association said Tuesday Palmer has won \$2,308, in second place on the PGA's weekly list of top 10 wage earners is Bill Casper Jr. with \$31,008.

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Fletcher has an earned run average of 0.33 in a 3-0 conference record — lowest recorded of Big Ten season mark. The season record is 0.42 by Minnesota's Paul Giel in 1962.

For the entire season, Fletcher has compiled a 5-0 record as the Illini won 18 of their 23 games. They share second place in the uncompleted Big Ten pennant race with Ohio State at 7-2 while defending champion Michigan leads with 8-1.

Over the season, Fletcher's ERA is 0.39. He has struck out 42, walked 21, and allowed 15 hits, and two earned runs in 45 1/3 innings.

He pitched 31 consecutive scoreless innings until Wisconsin scored off him in the sixth last week.

"He has a fine fast ball and curve, and throws a good, hard slider," says Ellbracht. "His fast ball and curve, and throws fast ball is deceptively so. He doesn't give the impression he's throwing as hard as he is because he has a short, compact delivery."

Howard came through with the blow that meant the ball game, a double over the head of Carl Yastrzemski in left field, scoring Tresh. Maris and Berra, Bill Skowron followed with a single to left, driving in Howard with the fourth run of the inning.

With two out in the ninth, Ford lost his shutout. Jim Pagliaroni's infield pop fly back of the mound fell in for a base hit and Frank Malzone's double scored Pagliaroni. After Geiger beat out a bunt single, Ford struck out Hardy on a 3-2 pitch to end the game. It was Ford's third victory and Monbouquette's third defeat.

Yastrzemski turned in a brilliant backhanded catch of Ford's fly ball along the left field foul line with two out in the sixth. Berra contributed a fine catch on Carroll Hardy's deep liner in the eighth.

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The Spartans put the icing on its victory cake in the seventh frame when they scored three runs.

Jeff Abrecht, whose fine hitting at the plate remains impressive, started it all with a towering four-bagger to center.

Second sacker Dennis Ketcham followed with a free pass and then, after Costello had gone out on a fly to left, he rode home on Porrevecchio's triple to left.

Porrevecchio scored the game's final run seconds later when Sutton beat out a grounder to the first baseman and was credited with a single.

State's fielding, which was last weekend, picked up, Kobs said.

Lumianski especially fielded sensationally on a couple of occasions," the Spartan Coach said.

On the whole, Kobs said, the team played well.

Illinois Sophomore Hurler Has Pro Scouts Drooling

CHAMPAIN, ILL. — Major league baseball scouts are drooling over sophomore Tom Fletcher, southpaw pitcher for the University of Illinois whose statistics stamp him as one of the brightest Big Ten mound prospects in years.

The handsome 6-foot, 170-pounder, is hounded by autograph seekers in the area — drawing a large following of high school and family friends from his home in nearby Oakwood.

"He's the best pitcher I've had since I've been at Illinois," says Lee Ellbracht, Illini coach since 1952.

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Monbo's No Hitter Ruined By Tresh

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Monbouquette's streak of 6-1/3 hitless innings was broken by rookie Tom Tresh's bunt single Wednesday and the New York Yankees followed up with four runs in the seventh for a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Monbouquette retired the first 13 Yanks to face him before he walked Yogi Berra in the fifth. Then he made Elston Howard hit into a double play.

The Yanks had no more baserunners until Tresh bunted a little fly ball over Monbouquette's head for the first base hit with one out in the seventh. Gary Geiger then dropped Roger Maris' liner for an error. Monbouquette struck out Mickey Mantle for the third straight time but walked Berra on four pitches, filling the bases.

Howard came through with the blow that meant the ball game, a double over the head of Carl Yastrzemski in left field, scoring Tresh. Maris and Berra, Bill Skowron followed with a single to left, driving in Howard with the fourth run of the inning.

With two out in the ninth, Ford lost his shutout. Jim Pagliaroni's infield pop fly back of the mound fell in for a base hit and Frank Malzone's double scored Pagliaroni. After Geiger beat out a bunt single, Ford struck out Hardy on a 3-2 pitch to end the game. It was Ford's third victory and Monbouquette's third defeat.

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All-Americans Here For Alumni Soccer

By ART DWORZEN
Of the State News Staff

Memories of past MSU soccer glory will be stirred Saturday when 17 former Spartan booters, including three All-Americans, return to play the varsity soccer game which will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the soccer field, opposite Case Dormitory.

The game will close out spring drills for the varsity and will be the last chance for fans to view All-Americans the alumni poster are Erich Stredler, Leo

Vander Horst, and Ken Graham. "We expect to have an exceptionally strong defense," said Christie. "We hope that our defense and goalie Ted Saunders can hold off the varsity's high scoring line."

"Their speed and superior conditioning may be a telling factor, however. We're counting on our experience and knowledge of their weaknesses to see us through."

One quality the alumni certainly won't be lacking Saturday is enthusiasm. Several of the play-

ers will travel considerable distances to come to East Lansing. Ray Burdett, who will assist with the coaching, is flying in from Kansas City, John Southern from Manchester, Conn., and Erich Stredler from Chicago.

The presence of all these former and current stars on one field Saturday should bring back pleasant memories to Spartan fans. In its brief six year existence, State's soccer team has established the winningest tradition of any of the varsity sports in the school's history.



Evan Slonac and Tommy Yewic, famed 'Pony Backs'.

'Pony Back' Duo To Face Varsity

Soccer was voted into MSU's varsity program in 1956, upon the urging of athletic director Biggie Munn, as an outgrowth of the old Spartan Soccer Club.

Gene Kenney, then assistant wrestling coach, was appointed to pilot the team on short notice, and, not without difficulty, he lined up a six game schedule for fall, 1956.

Five of the six games were on the road, but MSU's first varsity game was at home, a 3-1 victory over Michigan.

State went unbeaten for three and a half years compiling a phenomenal 23-0-2 record in that span, lasting until the fourth game of the 1959 season.

Bad luck, combined with an inexperienced defense and weak reserves, finally took its toll, as the Spartans lost their first varsity game to the St. Louis Billikens, 4-2, snapping a 17 game winning streak.

The current six year varsity record shows a truly outstanding 44-4-2, or a .917 winning percentage.

Because of great depth and talent, Coach Kenney said he feels that he may have his finest squad ever in 1962. Saturday's test against the former Spartan stars should provide much opportunity for making a comparison.



KEN GRAHAM—Alumni soccer All-American.

Kenney until the fall. Spartan soccer coach Gene Kenney is quite pleased over prospects for his 1962 squad.

"The varsity has been looking real good in drills and scrimmages," he said. "I've been experimenting with men, moving them around to different positions. As it looks now, instead of the usual 11 starters plus reserves, we should have a 15 man first team."

Kenney noted that depth is something the team has always lacked in the past.

The alumni team first assembled in 1961, when it played a 1-1 deadlock with the MSU International Club team. They will be skippered by Dave Christie, a graduating varsity player.

Coach Christie said he expects to have fairly good depth with his 15 man squad. The three former

Terry's Talkin'

By TERRY WAREHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

One thing Duffy Daugherty's varsity football squad is going to have to remedy if they expect to have a ghost of a chance against the Old Timers this weekend is their inability to score from within their opponent's 10 yard line. That is, of course, if they can get that deep into enemy territory.

"This is the toughest alumni team we've ever faced," Duffy said. "They are a three-touchdown favorite, so the varsity boys will have to pull together to win."

This last statement could turn out to be quite an understatement.

The varsity's main hopes will probably lie on Dewey Lincoln and George Salines. Lincoln will be putting his shiftness and speed against the Old Timers' defensive line which will average close to 275 pounds per man. Just how far Lincoln can go after he has passed this line will be the deciding factor in the Spartans' offense.

Salines will have his amazing balance and broken field running ability on his side when he gets past that gruesome brick wall. Remember Notre Dame?

This year's alumni squad looks like an All-star pro team. I think I would rather wait until after the Old Timers' game before I say what this spring's varsity looks like. After seeing them last Saturday, all I can say is, they can use some improvement. I think the baseball team and track team will be able to give the adequate improvement for next fall.

After seeing Tom Krzemlinski play end for the White squad last Saturday all I could think of was R.C. Owens jumping high into the air in the end zone and grabbing the football away from the defender on the "Alley-oop" play.

San Francisco had used it quite affectively against the Detroit Lions the past few years.

Krzemlinski almost pulled the same trick against Lincoln last weekend. Lincoln, who stands 5'8", was almost no match for the tall end. Krzemlinski, who caught quite a few passes right up the middle, would have been out of the end zone even if he had caught it, but it was still a beautiful play to see.

The high jumping end scored the White's only touchdown on a six yard pass from quarterback Bill Gordon.

Duffy wasted no time with his answer when he was asked if the Green and White game showed his team to have more depth than he had anticipated. His answer was a quick "no."

IM Schedule

- SOFTBALL**
- Field 5:20 p.m.
- P.K., Phi-Delta, B.T., Phi-A.G.R., Sig. Ep.-S, Chi S, Nu-T.D, Chi Triangle-S.A.E., Empowerment-Emporer EML-Embers Emerald-Empassy Eminence-Empyriam
- 6:30 p.m.
- Phi Gam-A, E.P.I Ag Council Phi K, Sig-Phi Delt A.T.O., Phi Sig. K, Farmhouse-T, Chi Radcliffe-Rafferty Rangoon-Randall Ravenhill-Ramsey Ravenna-Random

The individual tennis tournament begins tonight at 6 p.m. All players should report to the IM Office at 5:30 p.m. for their reservation cards and then to the Supply Cage for tennis balls. Tournament will start at 6 p.m. sharp, on the tennis courts. Pairings are:

- Ed Waxer-Phil Simrod Roger Bach-John Grost Doug Johnson-Ken Lesdy Neal Turcotte-Stevie Bean Bob Hathaway-Dave Geasford Chuck Richards-Henry Cole Robert Doyle-Chuck Bento Harold Shelton-Warren Lappin Dormitory and Fraternity tennis finals held at 5:30 p.m.
- All league golf rosters due at 2 noon.

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE
RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP)—Four years after he shot hole-in-one on the 7th hole at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course, Jack Matzner of La Jolla came around to pick up an acknowledging trophy.

He tried the course, and shot another hole-in-one on the 7th.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

No Hit Tie In IM Softball

No hitters by both pitchers in a single game highlighted action in IM softball Tuesday night.

Pitchers Harris Newell of the Sugar daddies and Dick Smith of the 7 Sevens matched no hitters as their teams played to a 1-1 tie.

ACOS I and the Errors played another tie, 2-2. Bert Giffin of ACOS allowed one hit, while his opponent gave up two.

In a third tie game Ag Econ rallied to match the Coleopteras 11-11.

a three hitter and hitting a homer, Hong Kong's lone homer was hit by Tom Clark.

St. Gerard squeezed past Evans Scholars in another close one, 10-9. Bob Flower socked a four bagger for the Saints.

Skip Kulik and Mart Hanley paced the Colts to a 13-9 decision over Cossa's Raiders.

Kul hit a triple and three doubles, and Hanley had four singles. Jim Studola slugged a homer for the Raiders.

The Guzzlers stomped the Pseudobios 17-0. Ion Cascade hurled for the winners.

In the other scheduled game, Botany won by forfeit from Tinkles Terrors.

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Siebert Wins Journalism Citation

Fred S. Siebert, Dean of the College of Communication Arts at Michigan State University, will be honored with a distinguished service citation at the 1962 University of Wisconsin Journalism Institutes being held Friday and Saturday (May 11-12).

The presentation will be made at a Friday night banquet at which Dean Siebert will also be the featured speaker.

Receiving citations along with Dean Siebert will be Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton Jr., senior military aide to President Kennedy, and Herbert C. Kubby, a Wisconsin-born novelist-playwright.

The awards are made on the recommendation of the University of Wisconsin journalism faculty with the approval of the regents.

Dean Siebert received the A.B. degree from Wisconsin in 1923. He also holds the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and is a member of the Illinois bar.

He has contributed articles on the legal aspects of journalism, written numerous reviews for professional journals and authored several books and pamphlets. He is author of "The Rights and Privileges of the Press," "Freedom of the Press in England," and coauthor of "Four Theories of the Press," winner of the 1958 Kappa Tau Alpha Research Award.

He directed the school of journalism at the University of Illinois from 1941-57 before taking a similar post at MSU in 1957. He was appointed Dean of the College of Communication Arts in 1960.

Miss Smith Head East Mayo Elects

Margaret Smith, Saginaw senior, has been named president of East Mayo for 1962-63.

Susan Smith, Highland Park, freshman, was elected vice president. Joyce Dinkie, Saginaw sophomore, secretary. Sue Bartels, Kalamazoo, freshman, treasurer, and Ann Potter, Lansing freshman, social chairman.

Representative for AWS Judiciary is Bonnie Uhlmann, Grand Rapids sophomore, and for AWS activities, Barbara Dye, Dale, senior N.Y., sophomore. Barbara Dye, East Aurora, N.Y., freshman is the representative to ALSC.

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Thru. Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



ROTC BRASS—Watching the troops parade State. They reviewed the ROTC units as part of a federal inspection. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

MSU Coeds Enrolled In Program For Delinquency Prevention

Michigan State coeds interested in adolescents but not in teaching are majoring in the prevention and control of delinquency.

Approximately 40 women are enrolled in the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency and Crime. The program, also offered at the masters level, is in the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

"The woman's role in the police department is becoming more and more important," James J. Brennan, professor in charge of the program, said.

The Michigan State course offers fundamental training in working with delinquents. Students study sociology, psychology, and social work.

"There's more to the major

Promenaders To Give Square Dance Routine

The Promenaders, MSU square dance club, will present a program in the Men's Intramural Building Arena, Saturday, May 20 at 2 p.m.

The show will honor the parents of the group. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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National Study Conducted On Students' Ideal Occupation

What occupation would you enter if you were free to make the choice without regard for training, ability, or time and expense required for specialized study?

This is just one of the questions students will be answering in the next few days as part of a nationwide study designed to determine students' perception of various occupations.

A random sample of over 700 male and female students is included in the study which is financed by the U.S. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare. Nationally, 5,000 students are participating.

The schools involved will not be identified when the results are published next year, according to Dr. David Beardslee, professor of psychology at MSU-O who has charge of the project.

However, he reported that Eastern and Midwestern colleges will be compared to determine how much the image of various professional fields differ from one section of the country to another. Fifteen professional fields are covered in the questionnaire.

The professions and the people in them are being rated along a continuum with regard to such descriptions as clean-cut, strange, powerful in public affairs and socially unpopular.

Female students are being asked how much the various professions would appeal to them if they were to be chosen by the man the girls might wish to marry.

Delinquents Really Want Discipline

A juvenile delinquent is a child who has never had a good adult model, a strong and respected personality to guide his development, according to Dr. Ernest Shelley, director of treatment for the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Despite outward rebelliousness and "independence," Shelley said, these youths want desperately to be firmly disciplined.

The lack of behavioral limits leaves a child uncertain, insecure, and unhappy. Shelley told a police juvenile problems seminar here Monday and Tuesday.

Much of a child's rebellious behavior, he said, is simply an attempt to define the position and strength of his limits. Many children who were not raised with strict limits will push themselves into prison, just to reassure themselves of society's limits on their actions.

Shelley advised parents to set strict rules for their children and to enforce them consistently. Set a good moral example and be ready with guidance and understanding when it is needed, he said.

Parents are usually better at pointing out their children's faults than their strengths, Shelley said.

IQ Validity Attacked By Sociologist

A sociologist on campus has declared that segregating students on the basis of arbitrary high school "intelligence" ratings is as indefensible as segregating Negroes and whites.

Dr. Wilbur Brookover, professor of sociology and anthropology and president of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society, said that many universities are "no longer dedicated to the education of the industrial classes, but concentrate on the education of those born with a battery of mental tests in their basins."

"IQ tests are but one factor to be considered in determining potential academic achievement. Brookover told a meeting of the Ohio Valley group at Kellogg Center last week.

Recent studies have found a negative correlation between indexes of creativity and high IQ scores, and no evidence of positive correlation in the total range, he said.

Yet top universities are closing their doors to all but those with the highest IQ ratings, he said, while other students are relegated to the separate but not equal facilities of such institutions as junior colleges.

It is time that social scientists devote more energies to devising a learning environment which will cultivate the best in all students, he said, rather than operating according to a doctrine of "infant damnation" imposed by the concept of organic limitations implied in the current testing system.

Probate Court, Girls' Training School at Adrian, or the Boys' Vocational School in Lansing, Brennan said.

After graduation most of the students are offered jobs at the locations they did their field training. The field for jobs is wide open after graduation.

Jobs are available with police departments, probate and juvenile courts, correctional institutions, and public and private agencies working toward the control of crime.

"I didn't want to teach, but I wanted to work with young people," Kay Whitfield, Pontiac sophomore, said. "This major is just what I wanted."

Nancy Shirkey, Otter Lake sophomore, started out in law but then got interested in children.

"I want to go into probate work. I like the variety work," she said.

Marilyn Weeks, Detroit junior, also likes the chance to work with adolescents. She wants to work in a Detroit probate court after graduation.

Sue Williams, Holland sophomore, summed up the feelings of most of the majors in the prevention and control of delinquency.

"I won't be doing the work for money or enjoyment. I'll do it for the inner feeling I get," she said.

WIC Annual Workshop Set Thursday 7 PM

WIC will sponsor its annual Officer's Workshop Thursday at 7 p.m. in parlors A, R, C Union.

Women's residence hall officers will learn more explicitly what their duties involve. Each dorm officer will have a discussion group with a resource person and a member of the old WIC council as discussion leaders.

The resource people are: Dr. DeLisle, Mrs. Jan Christensen, Mr. Loren Wright, Miss Lana Post, Miss Joyce McNamari, Miss Jane Rider, Kent Cardell, Mr. Donald Wilkening, and Mr. Norman Steere.

All women's residence hall officers are urged to attend.

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Ryder to Testify Before Committee

J.D. Ryder, dean of the college of engineering, was in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday to testify before a House special subcommittee on education on a bill to provide Federal aid for the encouragement of programs in technical education.

He was there as a member of the Land Grant College Association Committee on Federal Legislation.

Canadian Nickels Vending Machines

Students have been phasing out vending machines on campus using Canadian nickels.

J. Harvey, owner of a trial Vending Machine Co., said the machines become inoperable because the magnets will not work with Canadian coins.

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Thailand's Home Brew Is a Juice Called 'Oo'



BANGKOK (AP)—Instant liquor? They have a version of it in Thailand—calculated to drive the uninitiated drinker on the wagon or at least put him to bed for awhile.

It's simple to make. The basis is a mixture of dry rice husks and some yeast, sealed in an earthen jar and buried for a few weeks.

When the fermentation process has taken place, all one needs to do when he wants a drink is add some water, let it stand a few minutes and start sipping. Traditional practice here calls for a bamboo straw.

The drink is called "oo," pronounced, says one qualified Western taster, "like a kick in the stomach."

It can store the mixture and just keep adding water whenever a drink is called for. It packs a punch even on the fifth round.

The drink—a rather sweet one—is popular during community

celebrations in Thailand's rural areas where the number of imbibers who can squat around an "oo" jar is limited only by the availability of straws.

A slightly more complicated brew made from rice is called "lao rong." It requires steaming rice with yeast and setting it aside for three days. Water is then added and the mixture is put away again for two or three days. Finally the liquid in the jug is siphoned off and distilled—after a fashion.

Experts caution that those who have never had it before may find that "lao rong" smells bad and tastes worse on the first drink. After that, they add, it usually doesn't matter much.

Less rugged drinkers from the city say soaking bananas in "lao rong" for a week or so helps to ease down the flavor and aroma. But the country folk disdain such weakling tactics.

By MARTHA COLE ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Said the neighbor: "It never ceases to amaze me how normal those children have stayed."

She was talking about John David Glenn, 16, and Carolyn (called Lyn) Glenn, 14, son and daughter of America's space hero, John H. Glenn Jr.

The youngsters went along with their mother and father for all the honors America poured on their dad after his orbit into space and history Feb. 20.

They had a ride with President Kennedy, a joint session of Congress, a ticker tape parade in New York and a sentimental homecoming in New Concord, Ohio.

And after it was all over, when the family returned to their suburban home here near Washington, D. C., Dave and Lyn changed to sports clothes and went out to see a high school basketball game.

Unaffected kids "They're so much themselves," the neighbor, Mrs. Leslie E. Brown, said of the children.

"They're just plain, real normal children," said another close neighbor, Mrs. Thomas H. Miller. The only difference she could see in them after all the fanfare was that "they probably had to dig a little harder on their homework," having missed some school classes.

Both neighbors, and almost everyone else who knows the Glenn family, pay tribute to the parents while lauding the children.

"I think they've done a miraculous job keeping those kids stable," Mrs. Brown said. "The children have been taught to look at this thing as this is just what their Daddy does—this is their daddy's job, period, and that's all."

Life still isn't exactly normal in the attractive brick rambler home beneath the trees where Annie Glenn and her children waited for their astronaut to come home.

But things have quieted down a little.

Annie Glenn is a careful housekeeper with a maid only once a week, sometimes twice, when things get hurry-scurry. Dave and Lyn have their assigned chores—carrying out the garbage, tending the yard, keeping their rooms in order.

A Missive Problem Friends get a kick out of unpretentious Annie Glenn having a secretary who comes in once or twice a week. She is a girl from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who helps Mrs. Glenn with the stacks of letters coming to the house from personal friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Glenn looks at each of these letters and sees to their answers.

But Glenn and NASA officials still haven't been able to decide about the best way to answer all the other mail—about 50,000 letters, and they're still coming in.

Even the children have been asked to make appearances at various functions and schools. Reporters want to interview them. But the parents have said "NO." Glenn has tried to keep as much privacy as he can for his family.

Mrs. Glenn, an attractive small brunette, has found herself a center of attention when she goes out, such as the time the women stood and clapped for her at a martini wives' luncheon.

She was a prominent guest at the luncheon Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice president, gave recently for the Empress of Iran.

However, Mrs. Glenn has made it a policy not to go to big group luncheons.

"She couldn't go to all of them," Mrs. Miller explained. "If she went to some without going to others, she would feel she was hurting someone's feelings."

Koffee Klatschs Mrs. Glenn still gets together over morning coffee with her neighbors, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brown. They're all martini wives

and friends of long standing who built their houses next to each other about four years ago. Sometimes they all—parents and children—get together in the evenings.

But the Glenns, the Millers and the Browns are getting re-assigned in June and will scatter to different parts of the country. The Glenns will move to Houston, Tex., with the rest of the astronauts and plan to rent out their home here.

The John Glenn family is a close-knit family, everybody says. But with Glenn away so often, keeping the home fires burning has fallen upon his wife—"the real rock in our family," Glenn called her.

Lyn is in the ninth grade at Williamsburg Junior High School across the street from her home. Dave walks several blocks farther to Yorktown high school, where he is in the tenth grade. Their classmates and friends treat them as just one of the gang.

"You know, kids are pretty wonderful," Mrs. Brown said. "They don't make a fuss over Lyn and Dave, just treat them like anybody else."

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Capt. Bligh's Own Story

An extremely rare book, Captain Bligh's own account of the mutiny of the Bounty, can be seen at the library.

The book, yellow with age, was published in London in 1790. It is called "A Narrative of the Mutiny on Board His Majesty's Ship Bounty".

Included are details of the long journey, originally undertaken to introduce the breadfruit tree into the West Indies.

Bligh found the breadfruit tree at Otaheite, which is now Tahiti. In 1787 he and his crew sailed for the West Indies with the tree.

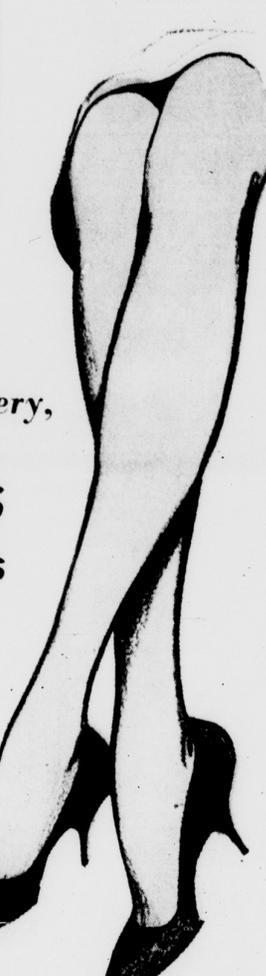
A mutiny broke out on the Bounty near the Friendly Islands to protest Bligh's tyrannical conduct as captain.

Bligh and 18 of his men were set adrift in a 23-foot open launch. After a 4,000 mile voyage in the open boat, Bligh and his companions finally landed at Timor, which is 400 miles northwest of Australia.

A draft with the specifications for this launch is included in Bligh's narrative.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Synonym
 2. State of insensibility
 3. Rant
 4. Pulpy fruit
 5. Indigo plant
 6. Turkish title
 7. Legal action
 8. Nerve network
 9. Contemporary
 10. Fetal digits
 11. Awaits decision
 12. Staff of life
 13. Swimming
 14. Skating enclosure
 15. Legislating
 16. American samurai
- DOWN**
1. Of us
 2. Nail
 3. Pin
 4. Was interested
 5. Single things
 6. Fingerless glove
 7. Malt beverage
 8. Rue
 9. So may it be
 10. Contended
 11. Blunders
 12. Timber tree
 13. League
 14. Small nail
 15. Lie at anchor
 16. Long knives
 17. Magic stick
 18. Urges
 19. Pause
 20. Heroine of 'The Doll's House'
 21. Stern
 22. Dillseed
 23. Punish
 24. Constellation
 25. Restrain
 26. Masticate
 27. Air comb form
 28. Platform
 29. Valley
 30. Robble
 31. Self
 32. Native metal
 33. Espouse

DEFEAT
ALARIC
WAGGLE
OD CUR
UPON LOT LIES
RIP DAY LAG
NEEDED REWARD
RIG DAG TOO
SCAN WAY DRAIN
CAT HAW PQ
ARISEN REWIRE
REVEAL ELEVEN
STEADY DELATE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
1. Of us
 2. Nail
 3. Pin
 4. Was interested
 5. Single things
 6. Fingerless glove
 7. Malt beverage
 8. Rue
 9. So may it be
 10. Contended
 11. Blunders
 12. Timber tree
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 24. Constellation
 25. Restrain
 26. Masticate
 27. Air comb form
 28. Platform
 29. Valley
 30. Robble
 31. Self
 32. Native metal
 33. Espouse



today on campus

Delta Psi Kappa -- 7 p.m., Women's DM

Gamma Alpha Chi -- 7:30 p.m., 201 Journalism Building

Pre-Med. Society -- 8:00 p.m., Tower Room, Union

German Club -- 7:45 p.m. -- 35 Union

Night Staff

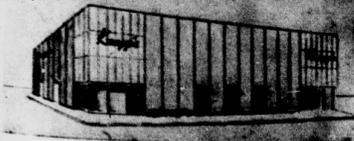
Wesley Foundation -- 9:15 p.m., transportation available

WSSH -- 7:45 -- Ham Shack

Bunche Coffee Hour -- 3:30 - 5 p.m. -- Green Room, Union

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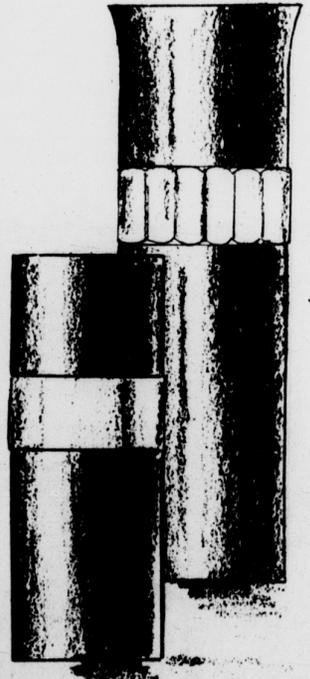
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1958 SIMCA STATIONWAGON - Mint condition. \$650. 34

1958 VOLVO - Real Sharpie - \$725. 32

STRATTON SPORTS CAR CENTER, 1915 E. MICHIGAN, DIAL IV 4-4411. 32

1955 DODGE - Custom Royal, 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Excellent condition, good tires. Priced to go. Call 355-5322. 33

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, INC., 226 E. KALAMAZOO, DIAL IV 5-1743. 31

1958 Rambler Sedan - 6 cylinder, standard transmission. A little rust but a real bargain for the man who wants to save money. As is - priced at \$475. C.t.f. 31

1959 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, white, V-8, radio, heater, w/w. Good condition. \$995. Call 355-1168. 33

VOLVO 1960, 2 - door, 4 speed transmission. White. \$1200. Call 355-6186. 31

Volvo, 1960 - Jet black with white wall tires, 4 speed transmission. Competition price. Extra clean and priced to sell for only \$1295. 31

Boat - 1960 Span - American - 15 foot - coral and white, Mercury Mark 58 engine. Tilt trailer. Priced to sell for only \$1295. 31

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC, 2121 E. MICHIGAN, ED 2-5011. 31

TR-3 CORVETTE - 4 speed transmission. Good white wall tires, radio, heater. Call evenings. Charlotte 543-1016. 31

TR-3 1961. White, radio and heater, soft top. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,895. Call collect. St. Johns. CA 4-3583. 32

1956 CHEVROLET - 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, new tires, excellent condition. 355-1795. 32

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC, 2121 E. MICHIGAN, ED 2-5011. 31

1959 CORVETTE - 4 speed transmission. Good white wall tires, radio, heater. Call evenings. Charlotte 543-1016. 31

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Automotive

1953 Mercury & 1955 Plymouth Hardtops. Excellent condition in & out. Best offer. IV 2-5358 or 355-4801. 33

1961 FALCON Stationwagon. Standard transmission, deluxe trim. Must sell immediately. Call IV 2-6642. 32

1953 FORD, 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard shift. Really in good condition for its age. 32

1956 CHEVROLET - 4 door, automatic, radio, heater. Real good running car. Extra good transportation. 32

DAN O'SHAUGNESSEY, 2501 E. MICHIGAN, DIAL IV 9-2388. 32

DEPENDABILITY IS IMPORTANT

Not only in the truck you buy - but also in the dealer you buy from.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Delivery, grey, good tires, Curbside and Roadside doors, this unit also has special auxiliary gasoline heater that runs about \$150. Came in from Ingham County Animal Shelter. \$1295. 32

1957 VOLKSWAGON Station Bus, Green & White, full seats. Priced to sell at \$1,795. 32

1959 VOLKSWAGON Panel delivery, red, new tires, curbside & Roadside doors, this unit has a new engine which cost \$305. \$1,295. 32

DEAN & HARRIS, INC., Over 45 years with Ford Grand River at Cedar Lansing, Michigan. 32

1958 RAMBLER - 4 door, wagon. Super, standard transmission, 2 tone blue finish. Excellent condition. \$1,395. 32

1959 FORD FAIRLANE '500', 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, attractive blue finish. \$995. 32

1960 FIAT CONVERTIBLE - An ideal second car at only \$645. 32

ELMER STEELE RAMBLER, 2 blocks West of Brody, DIAL ED 7-9765. 32

1956 CHEVY '150' 4 door, stick 6, radio. Good body and motor. Call ED 2-0340 after 6. 31

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALAS, Sport sedan and convertible. V-8's with power glide, power steering, power brakes. C.t.f. 31

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air - 4 door. 1955 FORD - 6 stick. 1953 OLDS, 1952 CHEVROLET, 1950 PLYMOUTH. Priced from \$79 up. 33

1961 CORVAIR - 4 door, automatic. Finished in beautiful Honduras Maroon. King of the Compacts! 31

SPARTAN MOTORS INC., 3000 E. MICHIGAN, IV 7-3715. 32

1958 VOLKSWAGEN - Superlative condition. Forest Green 2 door, properly serviced according to factory standards. New tires and radio. Dial 337-2331. 32

1961 FALCON FUTURA Coupe- radio, heater, white wall tires. Bucket seats! STORY Sells For Less. \$1,195. 32

1958 VOLKSWAGEN - Sunroof, 2 door, radio, heater, white wall tires. STORY Sells Imports For Less. \$895. 32

1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' - 2 door sedan, hydromatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. STORY Sells For Less. \$295. 32

1958 White FORD Convertible - Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. New tires, automatic. \$800. Call 332-2216 after 7. 32

CHEVROLET, 1961 - Blue 4 door, Bel Air, V-8 Stick. Radio. Many other accessories. Call OL 5-1003. 32

1961 Caravelle - 2 tops, radio, 6,000 miles. Perfect condition. Leaving for Europe. \$1850. Call 355-8350. 32

1960 FALCON - White, 2 door, standard, 20,000 miles, 22 mpg. Owner buying 1962 Falcon. TU 2-0919. 34

Story Oldsmobile, Inc., 3165 E. MICHIGAN, DIAL IV 2-1311. 32

Automotive

This Ad Will Entitle You To A FREE TANK OF GAS Until Sunday May 13 When You Buy Your Car at

ENGLAND COOK CHEVROLET "OK" USED CAR LOT #3 See Jack Newson or Jim Veresh

ONE YEAR G.W. WARRANTY

1962 CHEVROLET - Monza demonstrator 4-door. Loaded with extras. Has bucket seats, automatic transmission, EZI windshield, deluxe radio, heater, whitewall tires, padded dash, many more. Rich Nassau blue color with matching interior. Now only \$2,395. 32

1961 CHEVROLET - Impala demonstrator 4-door hardtop. Has small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, EZ-Eye windshield, deluxe radio, heater, many other extras. Finished in rich almond beige with fawn interior. Showroom condition throughout. Only 7,000 miles. Save approximately \$400. 32

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Hi Thrift Six Cylinder engine, powerglide transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. An automobile you can be proud to own, finished in attractive twilight Blue with harmonizing interior. Special. \$2,095. 32

1961 PONTIAC Hardtop 2-door. A real sharp one with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, deluxe heater, radio, rear seat speaker, padded dash, whitewall tires, other extras. Finished in Beautiful Coronado Red with White top. Only \$2,595. 32

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door. A real eye catcher with Hi-thrift six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, and whitewall tires. Glistening Sateen Silver with contrasting interior. Now only \$1,595. 32

1960 FORD FALCON 2-door. Gleaming Black and White finish. deluxe trim, whitewall tires, chrome wheel covers, radio, heater. Gas saving standard transmission. Tip Top throughout. Special. \$1,195. 32

1957 FORD 2-door, Custom 300, equipped with 6-cylinder engine, Fordomatic transmission and heater. 2-tone dust rose and ivory finish with contrasting interior. A truly fine used car with 36,000 actual miles. Just \$695. 32

1957 STUDEBAKER SCOTSMAN, 4-door. If you want a real thrifty dependable car at a steal. Be sure to try this one. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Special. \$295. 32

1956 CHEVROLET - 2-door, 210 deluxe equipped with Chevrolet's snappy V-8 engine, powerglide transmission. Good body and tires. Finished in eye-catching Turquoise. Only \$395. 32

1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop - 4-door. Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, other extras. Motor recently overhauled. Finished in tu-tone Turquoise and Ivory. Weekend special. \$295. 32

ENGLAND-COOK CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT NO. 3, 2515 E. MICHIGAN, Open until 9 M-W-F, DIAL IV 5-2857. 32

Always buy cleaner cars from BEECHEM and KNIGHT Auto Sales, 1300, E. Michigan Avenue. Dial IV 2-6141 or IV 2-2070. 31

1955 MERCURY - 4 door, radio, heater, white walls and automatic transmission. Over-all condition very good. \$295. TU 2-8797. 33

1958 White FORD Convertible - Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. New tires, automatic. \$800. Call 332-2216 after 7. 32

CHEVROLET, 1961 - Blue 4 door, Bel Air, V-8 Stick. Radio. Many other accessories. Call OL 5-1003. 32

1961 Caravelle - 2 tops, radio, 6,000 miles. Perfect condition. Leaving for Europe. \$1850. Call 355-8350. 32

1960 FALCON - White, 2 door, standard, 20,000 miles, 22 mpg. Owner buying 1962 Falcon. TU 2-0919. 34

Story Oldsmobile, Inc., 3165 E. MICHIGAN, DIAL IV 2-1311. 32

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1956 - 4 door, '88', hydromatic - transmission with power steering and brakes. 2-tone paint. Good transportation. \$395. 32

FORD, 1961 - Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder with Cruiseomatic transmission. Power steering, radio, white tires. Sharp one-owner actual mileage. \$2,195. 32

MAX CURTIS, INC., 2921 E. MICHIGAN, IV 4-4491 EXT 33. 32

LAY AND MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. Do you want to sell your car? See us. We trade up or down. Buy any make or model. C.t.f. 32

FORDS: We have many, do you have one? 1954 - 1961. All in good condition and ready to go. 32

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE - Black with a black top. Standard transmission. One owner. Like new. 32

LETTICH & STENBERG, 2628 E. KALAMAZOO, 484-3229. 32

WOULD YOU like a station wagon with ground clearance like the Model A, room for 9 adults, better traction, 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gas and real quality construction? Get a Volkswagen! 35

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, INC., 226 E. KALAMAZOO, DIAL IV 5-1743. C31

1959 VOLKSWAGON, excellent condition. Call ED 7-0737 after Thursday. 32

1957 FORD - Economy 6, standard shift. Accept reasonable offer. \$55-1004. 33

ENGLISH FORD Angelia Squire Stationwagon, 1960. Like new. All white in color. Economy plus. Our price - \$695. LAY AND MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. 32

CORVAIR, 1960 - 4 door, 700 series, power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires. We trade. LAY AND MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. 32

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR, JOHNNIES SPEEDWAY MARATHON SERVICE, 1306 MICH. ED 7-2012. 32

Complete auto repair. Gold Bell stamps on all repairs. 32

BUMPING AND PAINTING our specialty. All foreign cars. Kalamazoo St. Body Shop. Wrecker service and free estimates, 1411 E. Kalamazoo St. Call IV 9-7507. 32

Employment

NEED a babysitter, Monday thru Friday, 7:45 am to 5 pm. Call evenings. ED 7-7581. 33

NO MONEY FOR VACATION? Start now and earn that needed money by being an Avon Representative. Write or phone Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Mich. Telephone IV 2-6893. 33

WANTED: WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR certificate holder, 21 or older, for a canoe Unit Leader in a Girl Scout Camp. Season starts June 17th through August 20th. For further details call IV 2-1635 weekdays. 31

ORCHARD HOUSE ANTIQUES, 5574 Round Lake Rd. 11-4:30 Daily. Evenings & Mondays by appointment. ED 2-8350. From LANSING: U.S. 27 to E. Dewitt, turn right on to Round Lake Rd. 5 miles. From E. LANSING: Straight North on Abbott Rd. 8 miles to Round Lake Rd. Turn right 2 miles. 32

LANSING'S ENGLISH BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS. Check our prices first. Gene's Cycle Shop, 4 E. 4-0362. C32

PIANO, 57" up-right, tuned and reconditioned. \$65. Also Martin Classical Guitar and case. IV 9-3227, evenings. 32

ENGLISH BIKE in good condition. Priced to sell. Call 355-5371. 32

VAN PELT - AU racing boat and Mercury Hurricane engine, also Marathon tanks. Hot and ready for competition. Call Jerry Tarcheta. ED 2-6649. 32

TRAILERS, FOR SALE: Custom house trailer, 1958, 42' x 10', 2 bedrooms. Going overseas, must sell. Call MI 1-6607. Lot 44, Park Lake. 32

Employment

If You: Need EXTRA Income. Would like a FREE skin analysis. Need BEAUTY COUNSELOR products. Call 355-3123. 32

HELP WANTED

The Michigan State News Want-Ad Department is asking its readers to help for one week.

When you answer a Want-Ad in the State News during the next week PLEASE let the advertiser know by word of mouth or by showing him the actual ad that you have answered his advertisement appearing in the State News.

Thank you

State News Want-Ad Dept.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of 5 year old - mornings. Pleasant working conditions. Must have transportation. Call ED 2-2920. 35

For Sale

KIRBY vacuum cleaner with all attachments, 2 years old. Call ED 2-6668. 31

MENS Fall Suits. Olive 42-34, Black 40-33. Sport Coats: 2 size 40, 1 size 38. Baracuda size 38. Call 337-2391. 31

LEICA F3.5 wide angle lens, with viewfinder and accessories. Like new. Make an offer. 355-6146. 31

SUITABLE for use where students live: bed with springs and mattress. Straight and folding wooden chairs. Simplex Ironer. Speed Queen and Easy washers. Kitchen odds and ends. Tool bench. Private home. Call IV 7-0720. 35

TABLE MODELS, 17" Philco, new picture tube, 1 yr. guarantee. \$44.95. Also 17" DuMont Guaranteed. \$34.95. Call Larry's T.V. IV 9-1982. 31

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For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED, 4 man, 5 room, for summer, parking, 2 sun porches, near campus. 332-5432. 31

SPECIAL DEAL: Reduced rent for summer term only. Across from Berkeley. Cooking privileges. \$7 or \$8 a week. Junior and senior men. Phone 355-4442. Ask for Steve for details. 31

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms with tile bath unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned, close to campus and A&P Store. 125 Kenberry Dr. Adults. ED 2-4886. t.f. 31

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

Transportation.
 RIDE NEEDED for two to Los Angeles area right after finals. Call Lance at 355-8913. 31

Wanted
 GARAGE for boat storage for summer in East Lansing area. Call 355-9853 after 4. 31

WANTED: Approved housing with cooking facilities for 3 neat, responsible men. Fall term '62. 355-2636. 32

HOUSE: wanted to rent by June 15. Three bedroom house in Red Cedar area for faculty family. Call 355-9903. 35

BABY SITTER wanted - Saturdays, May 12 to June 9, 9:30 to 5:00. 1304 I University Village. 35

WANTED: Woman for general house cleaning, one or two days a week. ED 2-0439. 31

Drunk Parrot Ends 3-Night Fling on Town

SOUTHAMPTON, England, (U) — Out on the town for three nights, a hard-drinking parrot named the Colonel was back home today dead drunk and sleeping it off.

What happened was this: The Colonel, a 2-year-old green Amazon parrot, escaped from the Unicorn Inn Sunday night. The following morning his owner, Maj. John Scott, spotted the Colonel at the top of a tall tree whistling his favorite tune, "Colonel Bogey."

Maj. Scott manages the Unicorn Inn. Unsuccessfully, the pubkeeper tried to coax the Colonel out of the tree.

No luck.

The following day Maj. Scott tried again. The Colonel wouldn't be tempted by kind words. Finally, the major played his trump.

Soaking a pot full of sunflower seed in Scotch whisky, he placed the potent pot at the foot of the tree.

Late yesterday the Colonel came down the tree and fell into the alcoholic ambush. He consumed the charged sunflower seed and drunkenly staggered around the foot of the tree.

Capture was easy.

"A double scotch is too stiff for him," said Scott in an interview, "but we had to make sure of his recapture. The Colonel is now sleeping it off. He's still pickled, but otherwise he's fine."



TONS OF FUN--Ted Begeman takes a deep breath and heaves several weights skyward, in keeping with the notice that this is National Physical Fitness Week.

Voice Library Van to Arrive

A moving van carrying the library's new voice library will arrive here Wednesday or Thursday.

All the tapes must be re-recorded on standard size equipment because many of them are fragile and in poor condition. Others are on old cylinders and in odd sizes that make for inconvenient handling.

"Instructors couldn't take them to their classes to play because special equipment is required to play them back," Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries, said.

How to use the voice library will be decided after a meeting between George Robert Vincent, the donor, and several faculty members.

One of the problems they face is whether to allow the tapes to be checked out, they might be ruined or duplicated, thus decreasing their rarity.

They must also decide whether to make two tapes, so that one can be kept as a permanent record in case a tape is accidentally broken or erased.

The voice library will be housed on the fourth floor of the library.

AWS Elects Chairmen Of 62 Activities Board

AWS has petitioned and elected the following committee chairmen for the coming year's Activities Board:

Activities carnival chairman Linda Holiday, Hemlock N.Y., junior; next winter's blood drive chairman Kay Lawrence, Riverdale, Ill. Sophomore; Big and Little Sister program Garnet Veld, Kalamazoo, Sophomore; Who's Who and What's What Linda Olsen, Kinsley junior and Marlene Peters, Aurora, Ill., freshman; lantern night Lynne Fisher, Aurora, Ill., junior; committee on educational, social and cultural affairs Nancy Gokenback, St. Claire sophomore; publicity, Carol Cook, Owosso Sophomore.

Korean Movies To Be Presented

Two movies, "Masterpieces of Korean Art" and "Korean Perspective", each about twenty minutes long, will be shown tonight at the Union.

The Korean Club and the International Club are cosponsoring the showing at 8:00 p.m. in Room 22.

The public is invited.

Investigation Shows Lusitania May Have Carried Munitions

LONDON (U) — A young American skin diver who plunged 300 feet to the wreck of the Lusitania has uncovered indications the Germans may have been right in saying the liner carried munitions when they sank her 47 years ago.

The famous British passenger ship went to the bottom of the Atlantic on May 7, 1915, 20 minutes after being struck by a German torpedo. Of the 1,950 people on board, 1,198 died.

Among the drowned were nearly 200 Americans and the sinking, as much as any other single event, set the mood for U.S. entry two years later into World War I.

Later the Germans claimed they were justified in treating the Lusitania as a ship of war because she was carrying munitions and may have been armed.

In an attempt to clear up the mystery, 23-year-old John Light of Elmhurst, N.Y. (89-20 55th Avenue) led a team of divers to investigate the wreck 10 miles off the south coast of Ireland.

Underwater shots of his expedition were shown on British television last night.

Light's findings led him to believe the wreck of the Lusitania has been tampered with. A section of steel deck appears to have been cut away with torches.

Light also photographed a heavy steel door bent like cardboard, sheared from its fastening.

"Everything suggests an explosion on the side away from the torpedo," said BBC commentator Patrick Troughton.

The American diver also located a "flying bridge" project.

Parents Dislike No Shirttail Rule

FAYETTEVILLE, IND. (U) — Two dozen schoolboys joined in a flapping shirttail romp Monday while Principal Howard Pace tried to convince parents he has a right to order the shirts tucked in.

The shirt tail war, started by Mrs. Harry May's three boys last Friday, dotted the playground with flapping shirts while parents came to protest.

"If you want to prescribe what clothes my boy wears to school, you buy the clothes," said Mrs. Robert Mathis. She said her son, Bruce, a fifth grader, wanted to tuck in his shirt but let it flap at her insistence.

The students were sent home with their parents, but some stayed to romp on the playground.

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner To Hear Elam Speak

Dr. Stanley Elam will be the speaker at a Phi Delta Kappa banquet May 10 in Owen Graduate Center.

Elam is the editor of a well known education magazine, the "Phi Delta Kappan". He is former editor of "Education Today".

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity dedicated to promote research, service, and leadership in free public education.

Engineers to Vote For Hop Queen

All engineering students can vote for the engineering queen on Thursday and Friday, Larry Heinig, Spring Port senior, said Wednesday.

Heinig, vice-president of the Knights of St. Patrick, an engineering honorary, said that voting booths are located on the first floor of Olds Hall and the second floor of Electrical Engineering.

Students can vote between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The queen will be chosen from five finalists and will be crowned during the midjet auto race, Saturday, Heinig said. She will reign at the May Hop Saturday night, included 4,000 cases of small arms ammunition.

At least one survivor remembered hearing three explosions. The log of the German submarine U20 states that it fired only one torpedo and that the detonation was followed by a larger, internal explosion.

Whether it was caused by ammunition in the ship's cargo has never been firmly established. But Light's investigation indicates it may have been.

There is no dispute that the ship was designed to carry guns. The British claim, however, it was unarmed when torpedoed. Light found no gun on the fore-deck as shown in the ship's plans.

Said BBC television producer Maurice Harvey, who worked with Light on the project: "The evidence seems to indicate the wreck has been tampered with. Light believes British Admiralty divers have been down to remove the ship's guns."

"Personally, I believe the evidence for this is sketchy and none of the survivors we have interviewed has recalled seeing guns aboard."

There is more evidence that the Lusitania was carrying arms. The ship's manifest, said Harvey, showed the cargo included 4,000 cases of small arms ammunition.

Light's findings led him to believe the wreck of the Lusitania has been tampered with. A section of steel deck appears to have been cut away with torches.

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MAKE THE WANT-ADS A DAILY HABIT

HURRY! only 627 main floor tickets remain for all performances.

Brigadoon

A Musical Highland Fling!

By LEHNER and LEWIS

A UNIVERSITY THEATRE MUSICAL PRODUCTION

Thursday, May 24 through Saturday, May 26 at 8 P.M.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Enclosed is my check or money order (payable to MSU) for tickets to Brigadoon at \$2.00 each for main floor, \$1.50 each for balcony. For performance on May 24, 25, 26.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Downtown City

Recommended for ADULT AUDIENCES ONLY

OPEN 6-45

BIG 3 UNIT SHOW!

AT 7:00 10:35

THE MOST DANGEROUS SIN

Starring JEAN GABIN - MARINA VLADY

Blue Murder at St. Trinian's

PLUS

SOMETHING SPECIAL

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HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c

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STARTING FRIDAY

ALAIN RESNAIS

LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD

"Truly extraordinary! Be prepared for an experience such as you have never had... full of beauty and mood. You should find it fascinating!"

—Dorothy Crowther, N. Y. Times

ADDED - ATOMIC AND ROSARIO - CARTOON

Policemen Gather, Study Key Issues In Crime Control

Critical issues in modern law enforcement will be studied by 150 policemen and community leaders from across the nation at the eighth annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations May 20-25 at Kellogg Center.

The conference will provide police, public and private agencies, and individuals within the community with an opportunity to recognize the needs, as well as the opportunities, to work together, according to George Eastman, director of the event from the school of police administration and public safety.

Keynote speaker of the conference will be Chief Edward Allen of the Santa Ana, California, Police Department.

Topics to be discussed by groups include the changing nature of social control in the community, the changing attitudes toward crime, and the changing character of crime.

Other sessions will deal with police and community pressures, teamwork in the administration of justice, and the police in an emergency.

Discussions will be led by Inspector William Brown of the New York City Police Department, Chief Jesse Curry of the Dallas, Texas, Police Department, President John Hannah, and Milton Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The institute is sponsored by the school of police administration.

Students Invited to UN Meet

Students interested in the United Nations are invited to attend a week-long institute scheduled to be held at the United Nations headquarters and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N.Y., on June 16-23.

Students attending the institute will attend special briefings with UN delegates and Secretariat members, and will participate in various discussions and workshops during their week-long stay.

The institute is the seventeenth one to be held. It is sponsored by the collegiate council for the United Nations, a non-profit, non-political national student organization which supports the United Nations in more than 350 college affiliates around the nation.

Applicants for the workshop must be undergraduates. The cost of attending the institute is \$75. The fee covers registration and room and board.

Students interested in attending should contact the Campus UN office, 308 Student Services Building or call 355-4503.

Deadline for applications is May 16.

STARLITE

TONITE

Hit No (1) at 8-11:20

Joseph Levine presents

Sophia Loren

"Two Women"

Hit No (2) at 10 PM

Troy Donahue

Connie Stevens

"SUSAN SLADE"

STARTS FRIDAY

A TERRIFYING WAR OF NERVES UNPARALLELED IN SUSPENSE!

CLAUDE RAINS

"THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"

SHOWN 2ND AT 10:14

From the author of "God's Little Acre"

Claudette Colbert

"English"

SHOWN 3RD AT 11:40

REST DRIVE-IN

THUR. FRI. SAT.

3 Terrific Hits 3

THE STORY OF A PSYCHOTIC KILLER!

WILLIAM CASTLE'S

"HOMICIDAL"

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

SHOWN 1ST AT 8:12

the diabolical classic!

MICHIGAN THEATRE

482-7311 PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

starting TOMORROW

Features Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:45, 9:15 P.M. - Sundays 1:20, 4:50, 8:35 P.M.

"Judgment at Nuremberg"

Academy Award Winner!

Best Actor! Maximilian Schell Best Screenplay! Abby Mann

EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

NO RESERVED SEATS! THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY!

STANLEY KRAMER presents

Spencer Tracy Burt Lancaster - Richard Widmark

Martene Dietrich Judy Garland Maximilian Schell

Montgomery Clift

AS IRENE HOFFMAN

Prices this engagement: Wk. Day Mats. \$1.00, 50¢ Eves. & Suns. \$1.25, 50¢

FRIDAY ONLY 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. IN OUR LOBBY

Meet the 10 Beautiful Final Contestants in the "Miss Lansing Pageant Contest"

STARLITE

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Meet the 10 Beautiful Final Contestants in the "Miss Lansing Pageant Contest"

LUCON

starts TODAY!

East Lansing - ED 26944

5:30 60¢ Eve. 90¢

A GREAT TWIN-HIT SHOW!

Hit No. 1 Shown 12:35 - 4:20 - 8:10

Don't miss JUDY HOLLIDAY

... giving her Academy Award winning performance

in the all-time comedy hit!

BORN YESTERDAY

Judy Holliday William Broderick

HOLLIDAY HOLDEN CRAWFORD

Hit No. 2 Shown 2:20 - 6:10 - 10:00

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Journalist Will Speak At Luncheon

One of Indiana's best newspaperwomen will speak to local students and professional journalists Saturday at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Luncheon.

Mrs. Hortense Myers, guest speaker from United Press International bureau in Indianapolis, has named her talk "Never Leave Home."

The student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, is sponsoring the luncheon scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of Kellogg Center. The program also includes initiation of officers and an award to an outstanding alumna.

Mrs. Myers is a veteran reporter for UPI and has covered stories ranging from inaugurations to prison riots. Her outstanding coverage of the Indiana State Legislature earned her the Indiana newspaperwoman of the year award.

She has covered such personalities as Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She is also the co-author of the book, "Carl Ben Eielson, Young Alaskan Pilot." Tickets are still available by contacting Sharon Coady, luncheon chairman, at 355-1662.

Brody Board To Give Casual Dance Saturday

Brody Board is sponsoring a casual dance Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. in Multipurpose rooms A and B of Brody Hall.

The purpose of the dance is to acquaint women who will be living in Butterfield and Rafter next year with the facilities of residences in the Brody group.

MSU Profs Association To Meet With Trustees

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet with members of the Board of Trustees Thursday May 17, at 8 p.m. in 35 Union.

The meeting, rescheduled from April 20, is open to all interested persons.



S. H. Bartley

Bartley Wins Sigma Xi Senior Award

The 1962 Senior Award of the Sigma Xi scientific society was presented to S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology, Wednesday evening at Kellogg Center.

The award is the highest honor annually bestowed by MSU scientists on one of their colleagues.

Bartley, who received the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1960, has achieved an international reputation for his research on vision over the past 35 years.

His work has concerned neurophysiology, visual perception, and theory of fatigue and stress. His acceptance address Wednesday evening concerned a "Long Look into Vision."

Bartley is the author of about 150 scientific articles including the section of vision in the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has also written four books, the most recent is "Principles of Perception," published in 1958.

He began his research career as a graduate student and an instructor in psychology at the University of Kansas in 1926.

He continued his work at Washington University Medical School, 1931-42, and at Dartmouth Eye Institute of Dartmouth College Medical School before coming to Michigan State in 1947.

Bartley received the B.S. degree at Greenville College in 1923 and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Kansas in 1928 and 1931.

The lowest surveyed level in Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo., is 4,200 feet.

DOCTORS IN FRANCE TRY FIRST AID BY TV

By M. SERVANT

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A French police ambulance rushes to an accident and out jumps an officer with an unusual-looking apparatus—a small television camera.

He sets up a tripod and gives a full view of the nearest victim to a surgeon watching a television set in a hospital some miles away. "Give me a close-up of the face," says the physician by radio, and the policeman does just that.

"Roll him to the left and show me his neck" says the doctor. Officers turn the victim slowly and the camera is adjusted for a new angle.

Makes Diagnosis

Thus the doctor makes a diagnosis and gives the proper instructions for first aid and handling. He can also alert the operating room for a certain kind of

case, if necessary. That's the way a new highway first aid system, being tested in several locations in France, brings fast medical aid to the injured.

From the first demonstrations and live runs, the doctors say they get a clear view enabling them to pretty well judge the extent and seriousness of a crash

victim's injuries. The police find the apparatus easy to handle. An all-transistorized camera is only cracker-box size and a couple of feet long, including the lens.

The idea was first tried by Dr. Marcel Arnaud, chief surgeon of the Marseille Hospital, who became familiar with closed-circuit television as a teaching

aid. The first trials were last April near Avignon. A demonstration is planned before the French Academy of Medicine in Paris. Even at night the camera works well on only the light supplied by strong police flashlights.

12-Mile Range
The transmitting range varies from 6 to about 25 miles, depending on line-of-sight and atmospheric conditions. Dr. Arnaud believes a 12-mile radius around the hospital would be about the limit for dependable performance.

No cost estimate has yet been figured out for equipping police all over the country, but Dr. Arnaud believes each transmitter-receiver combination would run about \$12,000.

Ten Student Composers To Present Recital

A recital will be given in the Music Auditorium Monday evening May 14, presenting the works of ten student composers. Compositions by theory and composition majors will be played and also some works by students majoring in applied music and school music.

Greek

(Continued from page 1)

President Hannah will present the trophies to the winners, three judges who will pick winners are Mrs. Robert Starring, a former instructor from Okemos, Stewart Warner, choir director of Swartz Creek High School and Frank McKee, chief director of a Lansing school.

Eliminations for the Singing Fraternities and 10 of 18 fraternities were chosen for the elimination. Theta Chi and Gamma Delta are last year's winning fraternity and sorority, respectively.

CHOSEN BY NAMES
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Phoenix residents appointed a citizens committee on Monday to name Albert Brewer and Jack Sherry.



ENTER NOW!

TREASURE TOUR CONTEST

Come in and get acquainted!

GREAT STORES GREAT CONTESTS GREAT PRIZES

PLUS 51 WEEKLY PRIZES



3

Knapp's is expanding . . . Knapp's is growing . . . come see for yourself the many changes that have taken place so that we can better serve you. See the new departments, the greatly expanded departments, the increased services and the wider selections . . . so many constant improvements to increase your shopping pleasure at Knapp's. More than ever before, we believe, you will want to shop Knapp's first. While touring the store, join our "Treasure Tour" Contest. Ask any salesperson for a free entry blank . . . just jot down your name and address . . . you may win one of the grand prizes. No purchases necessary. Enter as often as you like! Enter now!



Win a Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile!

You're invited to enter the "Treasure Tour" Contest at Knapp's beautiful East Lansing Store - where the grand prize is a new 1962 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile - and a \$10 Gift Certificate will be awarded every week until August 31. You'll enjoy your "Treasure Tour" of this "jewel of a store" specializing in the finest of fashions for family and home, bringing a new luxury of selection, convenience, and shopping satisfaction to East Lansing and the surrounding area. The whole store sparkles with lovely things, including the treasure of tomorrow's fashion world on display today. Come in, get acquainted, and enter the "Treasure Tour" Contest - someone who does just that will win the beautiful new Oldsmobile!

KNAPP'S EAST LANSING



KNAPP'S CAPITOL AVENUE

Win a trip for two to Europe

Use this entry blank . . . get additional blanks at each store

TAKE A "TREASURE TOUR" OF KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STORE, 230 M.A.C. AND ALBERT ST., EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, AND COMPLETE THIS ENTRY BLANK FOR THE STORE'S

TREASURE TOUR CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

You're invited to enter Knapp's Other Big Treasure Tour Contests. Top! Knapp's Capitol Avenue Thrift Center Grand Prize is a Two-Week Tour of Europe for Two! Knapp's Downtown Store Grand Prize is a 5-Day Jet-Flight Trip to the World's Fair in Seattle for Two. Entry Blanks Free at Each Knapp Store. Enter Often, and Increase Your Chances to Win! OVER \$6,000 IN PRIZES IN 3 GREAT CONTESTS AT THE 3 GREAT KNAPP STORES

GRAND PRIZE AT KNAPP'S EAST LANSING STORE - A GREAT NEW 1962 DYNAMIC 88 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN - ALSO 17 - \$10 Gift Certificate Awards, one each week through August 31, 1962. (See Rules on Other Side)

Don't Forget



Take Care of Your MOM

With a Corsage From NORM KESEL

And There's Still Time To Send Flowers Home Through F.T.D.

NORM KESEL - Florist

109 E. GR. RIVER ED 7-1331

STATE

VITAMIN & COSMETIC DISTRIBUTOR
4 doors South of American Bank & Trust
111 S. Washington

Coupon
Giant Bag
HAIR ROLLERS Reg. \$1.98 **1.29**

Coupon
STOPPETTE ROLL ON Reg. 69¢ **39¢**

- Modess 40's Reg. \$1.45 **.99¢**
- Sun & Ski Suntan \$1.35 **.99¢**
- O.T. Suntan \$1.25 **.99¢**
- Brock Shampoo \$1.75 **1.19**
- Total Permanent \$2.00 **1.35**
- Sunlasses \$1.00 **.79**

HOURS: Monday Through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

KNAPP'S DOWNTOWN

Win a trip for two to the World's Fair!

You're invited to enter the "Treasure Tour" Contest at Knapp's Downtown - where the grand prize is a jet-flight trip for two for five exciting days at the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington!

Someone will win this thrilling trip . . . just for coming in to get acquainted with all that's new, different and wonderful at KNAPP'S DOWNTOWN and filling out a simple "Treasure Tour" Contest entry blank. You can be sure you will find a "Treasure Tour" of Knapp's Downtown a delightful experience. There are so many new departments, new services, new lines of finest merchandise . . . that you will recognize that now, even more than in the past, Knapp's is "The store where you are most likely to find exactly what you want."