



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"As we saw very dramatically and very movingly in Bucharest today and yesterday, those things which unite men and women in the world are much stronger than those things that divide us."
--President Richard M. Nixon

International News

The Northern Ireland government promised Sunday a stern crackdown on any further violence in Belfast, torn over the weekend by its worst religious riots since World War II.

A statement issued after an emergency Cabinet meeting said the government would take "any measures, however firm or exceptional," to bring the Catholic-Protestant violence to an end.

Two members of an Israeli patrol were wounded by a mine near Lebanon Sunday. Arab guerrillas claimed they shot up an Israeli outpost and the Arab League moved to tighten its economic blockade of the Jewish state.

As the war continued, a special committee of Israel's dominant Labor party proposed that Israel never permit a foreign army west of the Jordan River or give up either the Gaza Strip of Egypt or the Syrian Golan Heights.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has proposed such a party plank for months. This is the main reason for his frosty relations with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, both of whom prefer waiting for direct peace talks with the Arabs before deciding about the future of enemy lands.

National News

Two explosions on a freight train sprayed metal chunks through the southwest Missouri village of Noel early Sunday, demolishing building in a six-block area killing one person and injuring more than 100.

One witness said the explosion "blew the hell out of things. Practically every building in town is damaged."

The cause of the blasts was not immediately known.

A cook for the Apollo 11 astronauts in quarantine conducted religious services Sunday for the first men to walk on the moon and nine others confined in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

While the pace of work at the laboratory slowed for the warm August Sunday in Houston, scientists said that so far no trace of life has been found in the samples of rocks brought back by the astronauts, and the three should be released on schedule on Aug. 11.

If Mars, long considered most hospitable of the planets, is lifeless, chances are there is no earth-type life elsewhere in the solar system, two scientists said Sunday in Pasadena, Calif.

The International Assn. of Mechanics has voted to strike major United Air Lines terminals throughout the nation. But the almost unanimous vote does not mean an immediate walkout.

Federal law provides that no strike can be called until after 30 days following rejection of an offer of mediation by the National Mediation Board.

The S.M. Manhattan, a giant tanker refitted as the world's largest icebreaker, leaves Chester, Pa., next Monday on a voyage its owners hope will open a "Northwest Passage" through the Arctic Ocean to tap Alaska's oil-rich North Slope.

The 150,000-ton vessel is a project of Humble Oil & Refining Co., which has sunk \$30 million into the voyage in an attempt to ship Alaskan oil to the Eastern Seaboard.

A Philadelphia lawyer for community services thinks divorce should be free to the poor.

According to Ben Levin, many are denied divorces because they cannot pay court costs involved, as much as \$250 in Philadelphia.

The poor, unable to remarry, structure new relationships that may not be moral. "But morality is beyond their financial means," Levin said.

Star witness in murder trial freed

DETROIT (UPI)—The prosecution's star witness in the murder trial of a black nationalist charged with killing a Detroit policeman has been released from jail without bond and allowed to return to California.

David R. Brown Jr., 19, Compton, Calif., besides being the star witness is accused with assault with intent to murder another policeman in the same shooting incident between police and members of the Republic of New Africa (RNA) outside the inner city New Bethel Baptist church here March 29.

But it was learned Sunday that Brown was released on "special probation" Friday, and the court file of the action was immediately suppressed.

In the shooting, rookie Patrolman Michael Czapski, 22 was killed and his partner, Richard Worobec, 28, seriously wounded. Four members of the RNA, which was just ending a meet-

ing in the church, were wounded when police entered firing. Rafael Viera, 21, New York, has been ordered to stand trial in second degree murder charges in Czapski's death; Alfred Hibbit, 26, Detroit, and Clarence J. Fuller, 25, Detroit, have been ordered to stand trial for assault with intent to murder Worobec. All the persons, including Brown, are members of the RNA, which seeks to establish a separate, independent black nation in five southern states.

Brown is the star witness for the prosecution in all three cases. He himself allegedly fired a gun at another policeman inside the church. He was ordered to stand trial for that after a pretrial examination before he testified against the others.

Brown was freed under a state law known as the "Holmes Youthful Offenders Act," which provides that de-

fendants under 21 years of age may be freed without bond on special probation if their records indicate they are unlikely to commit another crime.

Recorder's (criminal)

Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis, who ordered Brown released on the motion of his attorney, Robert F. Mitchell, said he frequently frees defendants under the Holmes Act.

"I do it three or four times a month for deserving young men," Gillis said. "There are hundreds of these petitions granted annually in this court. During pretrial examinations

of Viera and Hibbit, their lawyers repeatedly tried to show Brown's testimony was colored by promises of special treatment. He repeatedly denied the charges.

MEETING WITH TRUSTEES

AUSSC continues search

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) continued its "in-depth" look at candidates for MSU's next president at a meeting Saturday with the MSU Board of Trustees.

"We had a good, full discussion of people," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Sunday that AUSSC is still on its same list of about 20 names, and none were struck from the list at the four-hour meeting Saturday morning. Huff criticized AUSSC in July for having mainly "professional academicians" on the committee's list of 20. He said Sunday the committee is "on the same track they've always been."

He said that AUSSC presented some additional names to the board that AUSSC plans to investigate.

Hathaway said he would hope his committee can present a narrowed-down list of at least three candidates to the trustees by Sept. 1. AUSSC has yet to interview some candidates on its list of approximately 20.

Huff said the trustees have been trying to push AUSSC to some conclusions.

"We'd like to have the list of at least three sometime in August," Huff said. Another meeting of the committee and the trustees has been set for Aug. 14, he said.

Asked if this would be when AUSSC would present its list of at least three names, Huff said, "We're always hopeful."

He added that the end of August is an inconvenient time for the final narrowing down of names because "so many people start going on vacations then."

AUSSC meets today to evaluate Saturday's meeting with the board and to set up some sched-

ules for this final few weeks in the selection process.

Hathaway called Saturday's meeting another "progress report" and part of the communication process with the board needed to keep trustees fully informed of AUSSC's progress.

B.F. Goodrich charged with falsifying data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government Accounting Office (GAO) reported the B.F. Goodrich Co. falsified tests to hide defects in brakes it made for the new Air Force A7D attack plane.

The GAO report made public Sunday charges that Goodrich, one of the nation's largest corporations, consistently altered the data in critical tests of the brakes' ability to make aborted takeoff stops and overload halts.

"The deviation resulted in a grave risk to human life," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who ordered the investigation by the GAO, which is Congress' watchdog agency over executive-branch spending.

The senator said the inquiry raises serious ethical questions about Goodrich and doubts about the value of the government's quality-control procedures in contracts with private industry.

Goodrich was given a \$90,246 contract in April to manufacture 267 brake assemblies at its Troy, Ohio, wheel and brake plant.

The order was subcontracted from Ling-Temco-Vought's aeronautics division, which is building 74 of the light attack planes at \$1.2 million each.

Undergrads cite inequality in closed stacks proposal

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

In response to the recent decisions to change the undergraduate tuition scale and close certain parts of the MSU Library to undergraduates, students have asked if these actions represent a contradiction.

Undergraduates now must pay the same fees as graduate students and will be permitted to use less of the Library.

Library Director Richard Chapin called the argument irrelevant.

"I think that it is absurd to give Library service on the basis of how much an individual pays in tuition," Chapin said. "Furthermore, I think it is

untrue to say that the policy of closed stacks will deprive undergraduates of necessary Library services. On the contrary, I believe that by limiting the access to certain parts of the Library, we can give all students better service.

"Our studies indicate that the portions of the Library which will be limited to graduate students are used mostly by them at the present time."

Chapin added that if the Library were to offer its services on a strict scale of tuition paid, the results would be unfavorable for all parties concerned.


"In the first place," he said, "we would have had to offer

limited services to those in-state students paying reduced fees last year.

"Also, the group that uses the Library the most, i.e. professors, would have to be prohibited completely because they pay no tuition."

Chapin said the proposed closed stacks policy is not a punishment or diminution of services for anyone. He instead said that is an attempt to give better service to everyone using the Library.

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Superstars rock in 'Monterey Pop'

By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

Seeing the film currently playing at the State Theatre is like listening to a tape of the best songs from the top stars with a light show that can't be beat.

The movie is "Monterey Pop." It's one of the most unique and entertaining motion pictures to hit East Lansing in a long time.

The film features bands and entertainers who appeared at the 1968 Monterey International Pop Festival. Included are superstars Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Ravi Shankar, the Jefferson Airplane, the Mama and Papas, the Who, Simon and Garfunkel—wall-to-wall talent.

Though a few of the performances are somewhat less than brilliant, most are exceptionally good. Even if you never liked Janis Joplin before (I didn't especially) you can't help but be hypnotized by this remarkable show-woman. Her voice rushes out in surges of hoarse, pounding, excruciatingly intense blues.

Hendrix runs through "Wild Thing" with his cynical, taunting, orgasmic sound. And the film is capped by India's sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar playing a game of idiomatic questions-and-answers with tabla player Alla Rakha in a stunning performance that brings the enormous audience to its feet in a prolonged ovation.

Davis to attend 'U' audiology, speech seminar

Dr. Donald G. Davis, asst. clinical professor in the Dept. of Human Development of the College of Human Medicine, will participate in a graduate seminar being offered by the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences Tuesday in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

A diplomat of the American Board of Plastic and Reconstruction Surgery, Dr. Davis is a member of the American Medical Assn., the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and the Michigan Academy of Plastic Surgery.

All are invited to attend the lecture, which begins at 12:40 p.m. A reception will follow in 213 Audiology and Speech Sciences Bldg.

abortion. A few years later she meets and marries an energetic young lawyer with potential to become a senator. The boy comes back to haunt the girl for killing his baby. He tries to get her to kill her new baby, fathered by the future senator. Crazy.

If you can't guess every one of the "suspense-filled" moments about 10 minutes before they happen, you'd better turn in your Alfred Hitchcock Fan Club card.

Paul Burke and Miss White turn in fairly credible performances as senator and wife, and Hylands is competent as the deranged kidnapper. However the script develops its characters in leaps and bounds and hardly gives the actors a chance to do any serious acting.

The film was photographed primarily with hand-held cameras, creating a documentary effect which is by no means displeasing. It constantly moves and is enhanced by imaginative color and lighting effects. Much of the camerawork is quite good, especially the Janis Joplin song and Otis Redding's brief appearance.

Daddy's Gone A-Hunting "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" is a totally predictable, instantly forgettable, unimpressive suspense movie. It's now playing at the Gladmer.

The show begins with strong characters, imaginative scripting and photography, but quickly deteriorates into a superficial, empty motion picture.

In brief, the plot runs like this: British girl (Carol White) meets mixed-up American boy (Scott Hylands). She gets pregnant, leaves him and has an

Producer-director Mark Robson uses some excellent photography, but without purpose or effect other than an audience reaction like "My, that was a pretty picture." Pretty, but irrelevant.

After a while, the process shots become ludicrous—all that tinsel flashing on a rotting Christmas tree. The script dries it right up.

Blues, rock stars at pop festival

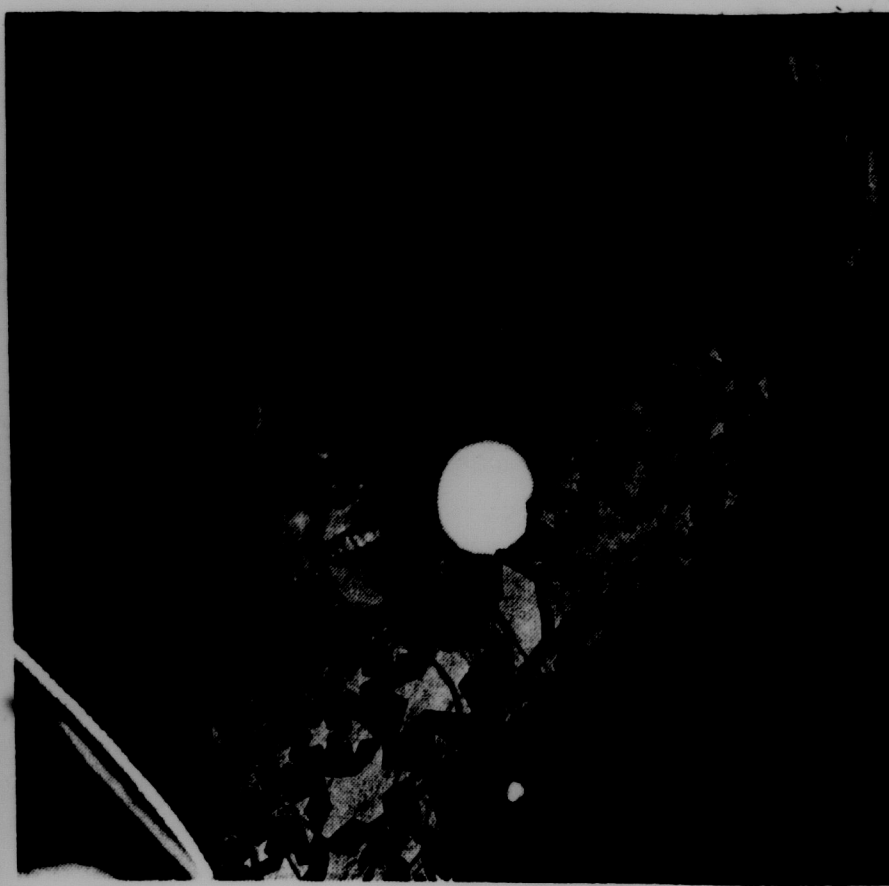
The MC-5, Muddy Waters and Eric Burdon will highlight the Mt. Clemens' Pop Festival Sunday. Also featured are John Mayall, Alice Cooper, Catmother, the McCoys and the Savage Grace. The festival will be held in Sportsman Park, and is scheduled to run from noon until midnight.

Her career started around 1960 in Seattle, where she played piano for soldiers at USO shows.

"They're easy to please. They'll listen to anything," she said.

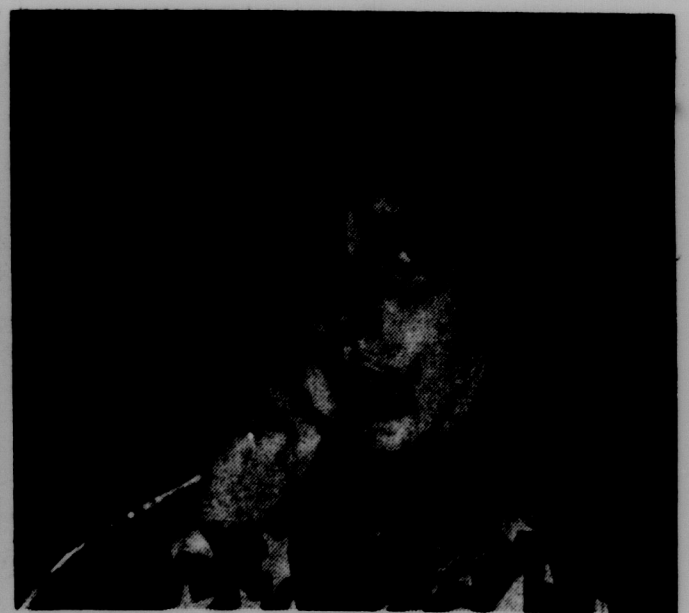
By 1962, Miss Rush had switched to a rock rapport with her audience. She said she feels the visual thing is just as important as what's going on in music.

Her stage antics tend to contradict this statement. She prances, pouts and plucks at a convenient organ; vocally, she cackles. Any attempt at



Angel face

Merrilee Rush, who was at Grandmother's Friday and Saturday nights, performs her hit song, "Angel of the Morning," before a crowd at the local club. Miss Rush began her career in 1960 by playing the piano for soldiers at USO shows. "Angel of the Morning" introduced her to national prominence last summer. State News photo by Wayne Munn



Merrilee . . . she rolls along

By EDYE EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer

Grandmother's was full of vixing contrasts Friday night. Granny regulars shunned a sensitive performance by local talent, then mobbed the dance floor when West Coast boos began their act.

Merrilee Rush, who sang "Angel of the Morning" to national prominence last summer, talked seriously during an interview, but sounded raucous under lights.

Miss Rush wears a wig and drinks Coke on stage. She refuses to discuss age or marital status for fear teeny boppers might drop her from their fan mail. Backed by the Turnabouts, who are propped with 6-foot amplifiers that resemble top-loading Bendex washers, she is more teeth than voice.

When his hand contortions began detracting from the music, he'd grab a flute or horn and do it justice, while Chris Charlton, lead guitar, might take off

music comes off purely mechanically—cymbal hacked, mono rhythm, screeching harmonics. She and Carl Wilson, who also plays lead guitar, sang "My Girl" too slowly and "Revolution" too fast. They remind one of the Paul and Paula era, except for Wilson, who fancies himself a male Janis Joplin. Miss Rush's live version of "Angel" sounded even worse—like a stereo that's been dropped too often.

Between arrangements Neil Rush, inaudible on sax, gushed forth such inanities as "Out of sight, super tight" while he flouted from carnival barker to obnoxious DJ.

The Universal Family, a five-man group, has a definite style—imaginative, inventive—and is committed to communication.

"Everyone is in the universal family. We're just the band focusing the vibrations for themselves for them," said Wayne Thomas, an MSU chemistry graduate who looked like a psychedelic magus in his black top hat and blue, embroidered bell-sleeve shirt.

Thomas sings barefoot and handles a tambourine with grace. His rendition of "Summertime" is as individualistic as Nina Simone's. It's hard to yell and whisper and remain in key, but he does.

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Demands on the work-study program will not be considerably affected by the new tuition plan and the elimination of the sliding scale, William Peterson, coordinator of the college work-study program, said.

"I don't think it will have much of an effect on work-study," Peterson said. "People who have applied for fee reduction will apply for student aid grants. People who have applied for work-study will be considered for work-study and may get an aid grant in their packages also."

The deadline for applications for work-study, a federal program supported by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), was May 1.

During the period from July

1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, 2,300 MSU students were in the program in which 80 per cent of a student's wages is paid by the federal government, and 20 per cent is paid by the University.

A student qualifies for the program on the basis of his family's income. A student in the work-study program may work in any department of the University or in any non-profit organization working in the public interest.

Peterson said he does not expect applications for the program from out-of-state students to increase as a result of the new tuition plan.

The number of applications will "probably depend more on employment activities of a non-work-study nature than on the tuition hike," he said.

Peterson said his office will still accept applications for

fall term but they will be considered as late applications.

"We are always willing to consider applications," he said. MSU received over \$800,000 from the federal government for the July 1, 1969 to Dec. 31, 1969 period to operate the work-study program. This is an increase of more than \$150,000 over the Jan. 1, 1969 to June 30, 1969 appropriation.

Peterson said the program's problems will not be financial as much as they will be finding students who conform to the new guidelines for work-study qualification set up this year by HEW.

The new guidelines require 65 per cent of the students in the program to meet the government's "poverty-level" income standards. A family with one child must have an income of \$3,200 or less to be considered poverty stricken.

Peterson said it will be difficult to find so many students who are at the poverty level. He said the federally established income standards might be appropriate for the South, but they do not apply in industrial Michigan.

"Even though we recruit students from the backgrounds like the inner city, parents, if they work at all, will usually be making more than what the federal government considers poverty level," he said.



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Blacks sweep county election

EUTAW, Ala. (AP)—A black third-party sweep of Greene County's special election last week means "the political dinosaurs in Alabama and the South are going to have to adapt or get out of the way in 1970," says the party's top official.

It also most likely means all-black government for this county, where blacks outnumber whites, 4-1.

"If it means all-black slates, then that's what it will be," said

Dr. John Cashin, the Huntsville dentist who heads the National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA). "I doubt it means that."

But Cashin said: "The black man's future in Alabama is linked to a third party." The NDPA, he said, will field candidates in every county where possible next year.

An NDPA slate took four of the five Greene County Commission seats and added two seats for a three-man majority on the school board in voting ordered

by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The NDPA slate was left off the ballot last November and won a court fight to get the special election.

Unexpired white terms on the school board would preserve integrated government until at least 1973. But the County Commission's only white member, Probate Judge Dennis Herndon, who serves as chairman, is up

for re-election next year.

It was Herndon who ruled the NDPA slate off the ballot last year, saying the candidates had not qualified according to state law.

In the wake of the election's reversal of power, there were signs of white political "adapting," Sheriff William E. Lee, the best-known politician in the county, posed with an arm

around the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which had a leading role in the NDPA election campaign.

Lee said also he would not run as a regular Democrat in the 1970 primary but as an independent in the general election. There was speculation he might run under the NDPA banner. He

said no.

Even if he wanted to join ranks with NDPA, Lee might have trouble wresting the nomination from Thomas Gilmore, a black and MDPA organizer who lost the sheriff's race to Lee by about 300 votes in 1966.

Whether Lee—or any other white candidate—will be invited to run on the NDPA ticket remains open. But all the indications from black leaders point toward all-black government in Greene County. Blacks now have nearly two-thirds of the vote. Plans are being made for a gala inaugural program.

SCLC's Hosea Williams, a key campaign organizer, said top black politicians, government officials, civil rights leaders, entertainers and industrialists would be sought out for the affair.

Williams also laid out plans for extensive orientation of the new officeholders in Greene County. He said educators, economists and experienced politicians would be brought in to counsel and new commissioners and school board members.

Nixon tour ends

(continued from page one)

He said the two chief executives had agreed to reopen negotiations on a consular convention and expressed hope that discussion of the civil air agreement could be resumed "at an appropriate opportunity."

Ziegler added the two leaders also agreed the United States and Romania would benefit from the development and diversification of economic ties.

But the only specific and immediate agreement Ziegler could announce was one providing for the establishment of an American library in Bucharest and a Romanian library in the United States.

would be after the Vietnam war and solicited the views of Asian leaders on what the American role should be.

Nixon repeatedly stressed the Asians must assume more responsibility for their own defense. He assured Asian leaders that the United States will not pull out of non-Communist Asia completely, but will shift its stress from military to economic aid.

At their meeting at Mildenhall, Nixon and Wilson did not discuss plans for a summit meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders, despite speculation in the British press that they would do so. Wilson said he will visit the United States later in the year.

"The most important part of our talk was an assessment of East-West relations," Wilson said, "with particular regard to the Chinese position and to the Russian position." He did not elaborate.

"There was nothing we discussed on which we disagreed," Wilson added.

Nixon's brief refueling stop here had been expected to result in a first-hand briefing for Wilson on Nixon's globe-circling trip. There was no expectation of any new diplomatic initiatives arising from the meeting and Wilson said nothing to change that impression.

Volunteer Action Bureau

Volunteer Action: Does constructive social action hit home? If so, take a closer look at the meaningful volunteer experiences offered through your Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort, which includes those opportunities listed below and others.

Contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

TWO BIG BROTHERS for two lads—would you help keep two young boys off the "dead end street"? Your warmth and interest are the only prerequisites. Without a Dad, where would you be?

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NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: Children's Club, five volunteers needed to work with Summerhill-type of recreation program from 9-12:30 Saturday. A gold mine for child development major.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION ASSTS: Leaders needed for self help groups, problem solution sessions and topic discussions. Work 1-3 p.m., any afternoons.

OPPORTUNITY HOUSE: Can 10 neglected girls count on you? Will you help set up a growth producing recreation-cultural program in a communal home-like setting in Lansing? Married couple ideal.

RESEARCH PROJECT: Devising public information

Tour beginnings

Nixon kicked off his global tour by welcoming the three Apollo 11 astronauts back to earth after their successful moon landing. After witnessing the recovery of the space craft aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Hornet in the Pacific, Nixon went to Guam.

From there he formally began his Asian tour, jetting to the Philippines, Indonesia, Viet Nam, Thailand, India and Pakistan. At each stop he outlined Washington's new policy in Asia.

Over one-fifth of Bishop Medeiros' home diocese are Spanish-speaking migrant workers. The Bishop branched out from Texas to tour migrant sites in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and North Dakota.

In Michigan, he visited migrant worker camps in Berrien, Van Buren and Monroe Counties.

Bishop Medeiros applauded the help of many concerned Christians who were helping migrant workers. These participants included members of the hierarchy, priests and laity.

He said the migrant system is an evil that must end, and it should be accomplished through an evolutionary process.

Churches assist migrant workers

A Catholic bishop who just made a tour of migrant worker sites in the midwest said that church participation has helped improve the conditions of migrant workers.

Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville, Tex., reported encouraging signs of church help and said living conditions of migrant workers, "at best, can be described as poor."

This process is necessary, he said, because of the need to re-train migrants for other occupations and the present total mechanization of farms.

He praised the establishment of health clinics in the fields for migrant workers, day care centers for children, night schools and industrial vocational programs. He saw these on his tour and in his own diocese.

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Mother watches four sons drown

BORETTTO, Italy (AP)—Four brothers drowned Sunday in the Po River while their mother watched helplessly.

Mario Ranzini, 15, the elder of the four boys called for help while swimming in the Po. Mario's three brothers, Mauro, 14, Roberto, 13, and Paolo, 12, plunged in to help him, but all four perished.

Mrs. Renata Ranzini, 46, watched the scene from the bank with two younger children. She told police later she was unable to help her sons. She cannot swim.

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