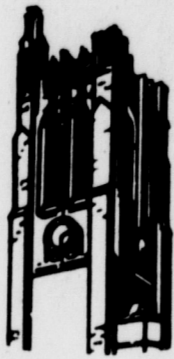


Saint:

... a dead sinner, revised and edited. — Ambrose Bierce

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy ...

... warm and humid with occasional thundershowers. A high in the upper 80's is expected.

Vol. 63, Number 15

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, July 14, 1970

10c

FIGHTING A HOAX

Police continue search in Lansing kidnap case

By JEFF SHELER, State News Staff Writer

Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby reported Monday no progress had been made as the search for 16-year-old Laurie Murningham and her abductor went to its fifth day.

Miss Murningham, daughter of former Lansing mayor Max E. Murningham, has been missing since Thursday afternoon when she was kidnaped at gunpoint from a Lansing gift shop where she was employed during the summer.

Police are looking for a male, black, 25 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a mustache and goatee.

The man reportedly abducted the pretty girl after he stole \$60 from the cash register and struck the store owner, Mrs. Christine E. Gallagher, on the head with his fist.

Husby called a noon news conference Monday to explain the circumstances surrounding two recent incidents in the investigation.

Husby denied that an identification of the abductor had been made as was reported by one of the news media wire services. The report said Mrs. Gallagher had identified the abductor from a mugshot in Lansing police files.

Husby said the mugshot "merely resembled" the abductor, and said the man in the picture was located and was found to have had a reasonable alibi.

Husby added that the man "didn't look at all like he did in the mugshot." Husby said another incident involving a reported sighting early Sunday of a couple fitting the description of the missing pair proved to be a hoax.

Two young men had reported seeing a car on M-78 near Colby Road at 2:30 a.m. Monday, with a white girl in the back seat and a black man driving. They said they

heard the girl scream and saw the man strike her down twice.

Police searched the area for hours with patrol cars and a helicopter and set up road blocks in the surrounding area.

"We don't think this is a very funny game when we're dealing with a person's life," Husby said of the false report.

He said the persons responsible had been identified and legal action against them was likely.

Meanwhile, investigations continued Monday as police checked out tips and other possible leads.

Husby said Monday's activities would



CHIEF HUSBY

involve "disposing" of two or three possible leads.

"I think it's a matter of eliminating these we have today and getting on to more serious things," Husby said.

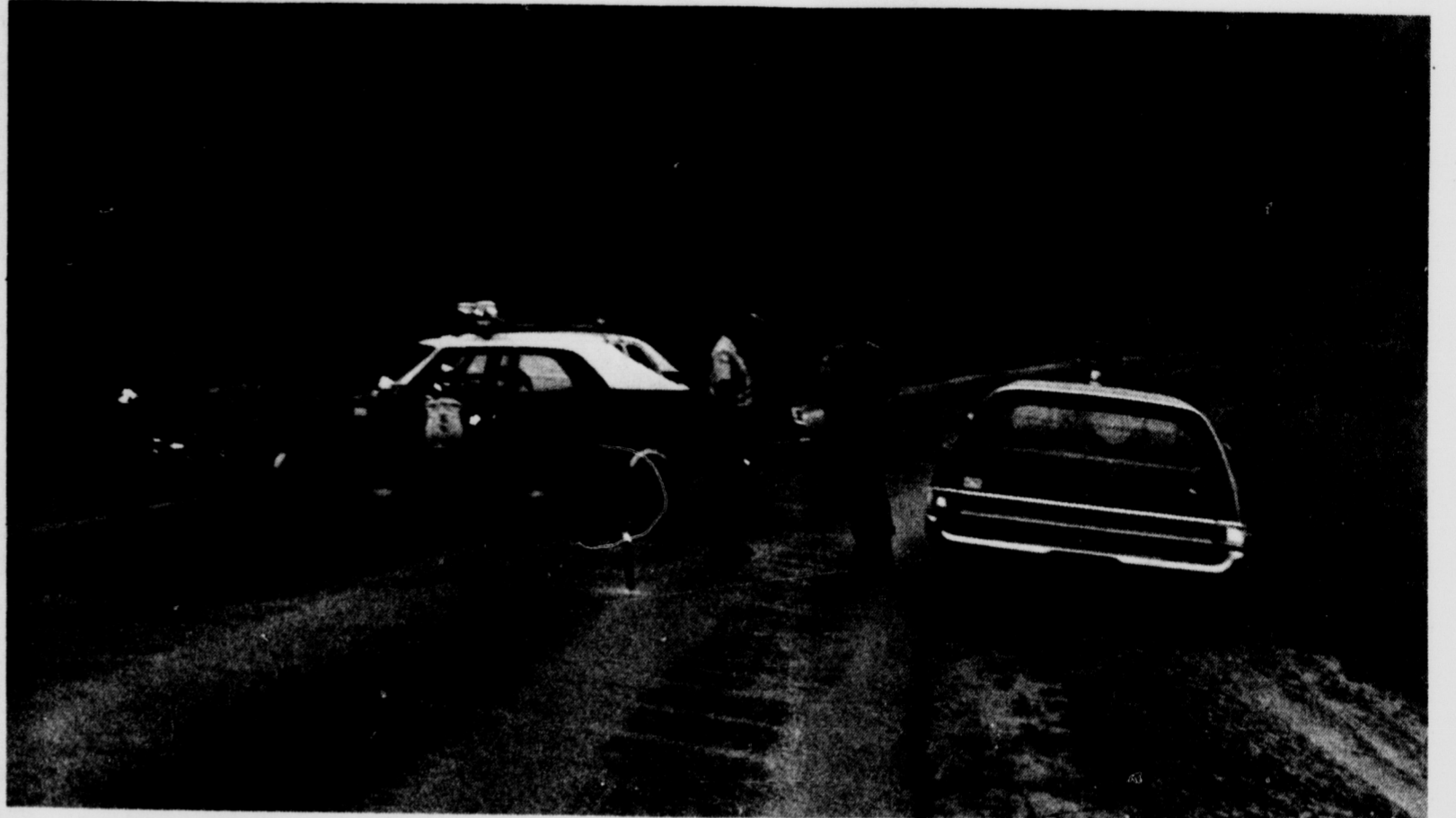
He said police had located a car similar to the one thought to be the getaway vehicle and were checking it for finger prints. He added that he didn't think the car was involved in the kidnaping.

Husby said the Murningham family was "doing exceptionally well under the circumstances."

Max Murningham, the girl's father, who has kept a constant vigil since Thursday at the Lansing police station, Sunday wrote an open letter to his daughter's abductor.

"Perhaps you're not a father," Murningham said in the letter, "but if you are, you know how important a daughter is to a family."

"Your capture is of no concern to me," he went on, "My daughter's safe release is vital to my family's future. Only you have (please turn to back page)



Search continues

Police set up roadblocks throughout the Lansing area Sunday after a report that Laurie Murningham, kidnaped in a Thursday holdup, and her abductor had been spotted on M-78 near Colby Road. This barricade on Kalamazoo Street near MSU married housing was ended along with others in the area when the report proved false.

State News photo by John Carney

State Supreme Court rules disruption not 'free speech'

By JEFF SHELER, State News Staff Writer

The State Supreme Court drew a line Monday between freedom of speech and disruption in a decision against four former MSU students.

In a decision to reinstate a 1965 trespassing conviction of the four war protesters, the court asserted that freedom of speech does not include the right to prevent others from exercising free speech.

The four — Howard E. Harrison, Fred W. Janvrin, Albert P. Halprin and James J. Dukarm — were convicted in Lansing Township and later Ingham County Circuit Court for trespassing in the MSU Union where they were accused of disrupting a recruitment program, "Careers Carnival," by blocking access to a Marine Corps booth.

The defendants — members of a student antiwar group called the Committee for Students Rights — gathered in front of the Marine booth and began passing out antiwar literature and asking for contributions for medical aid to the Viet Cong.

Placement Bureau director John D. Shingleton read a statement to the protesters advising them to leave or face trespassing charges.

The students didn't leave and several were arrested by campus police.

The Supreme Court decision reversed a decision by the State Court of Appeals which overturned the students' conviction on the basis that they were exercising their freedom of speech.

The students had said their conviction was a denial of their right to free speech.

"This is a red-herring attempt to becloud the issue," the Supreme Court opinion stated.

"Had the defendants possessed and exhibited none of the above items (antiwar posters, etc.) and engaged only in blocking and obstructing access to the two booths ... that would have sufficed to constitute violations of the cited statute and ordinance and warranted affirmance of the circuit court.

The opinion continued that the fact that the students carried signs and passed out antiwar literature "in no way diminishes their guilt as above stated nor excuses it."

The original sentence from the Lansing Township Court included \$72.50 each in fines and costs, and the Circuit Court added 30 days in jail for Harrison and Halprin and 10 days for Janvrin and Dukarm.

All four served only three days in 1965 before posting bond to await the outcome of their appeal.

In another Supreme Court decision, a state constitutional provision to strengthen search and seizure procedures was ruled invalid.

The court said the state's provision to toughen search and seizure procedures where drugs, firearms and explosives are involved conflicts with the 4th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The decision resulted from a case involving a Detroit man who was arrested for drunken driving and was later found to have a gun in the glove compartment of his car.

The gun was later used as evidence against the man, but the Supreme Court decision Monday ruled the evidence invalid and called for a new trial.

AID denies conducting tiger cage investigation

An official of the Agency for International Development (AID) headed by former MSU President John Hannah, denied Monday that it is conducting any investigation of South Vietnam prisons.

Robert H. Nooter, a development official, had earlier told a House foreign operations subcommittee that AID was investigating the reported mistreatment of political prisoners on Con Son island.

William A. Platt, public affairs chief of AID's Vietnam Bureau, said, however, that the investigation of the "tiger cages" on a South Vietnam prison island was being conducted by the South Vietnamese.

"We will assist them (the South Vietnamese) in any way we can if we are

asked," Platt said. "We are only there in an advisory capacity."

Platt also said that no investigation would be made entirely by AID but that an inquiry would only be made by the South Vietnamese with the assistance of AID.

Meanwhile congressional demands increased for a U.S. investigation on the mistreatment in prison camps.

"Well, I strongly urge we become deeply and promptly involved in that investigation," Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., told the House subcommittee.

"To rely upon a government which has condoned these practices — and carried them on — is leaning on a very weak reed." (please turn to back page)

THREE CITIES HIT

Racial disorders flare

From our wire services

Highland Park, Michigan City, Ind., and New Bedford, Mass., remained under curfew Monday night after racial disturbances in those cities last weekend. Between 20 and 25 persons were arrested

in Highland Park Sunday night and early Monday for curfew violations, bringing the total number of arrests to 95. The dusk-to-dawn curfew was instituted Saturday after the fatal shooting of a 24-year-old black man, Jerome Lawlah, following an argument with a barmaid over the change for a one-dollar bill.

Grady Cash, a white bartender at the Kozy Kornej Bar, was arraigned on a second-degree murder charge. Cash is also part owner of the bar.

Arsonists set fire to the bar after the Saturday shooting. Some 150 local, county and state policemen used tear gas Sunday night to disperse and crowd. A small grocery store was burned the same evening.

Mayor Robert Blackwell returned to the city from Toronto Sunday night to meet with police.

"People asked me if the man who did the shooting was out of jail, and I had to tell them he was," Blackwell said. "Then they just blew up."

Cash, 61, was released on personal bond. About 100 National Guardsmen stood by in Michigan City Monday, but city

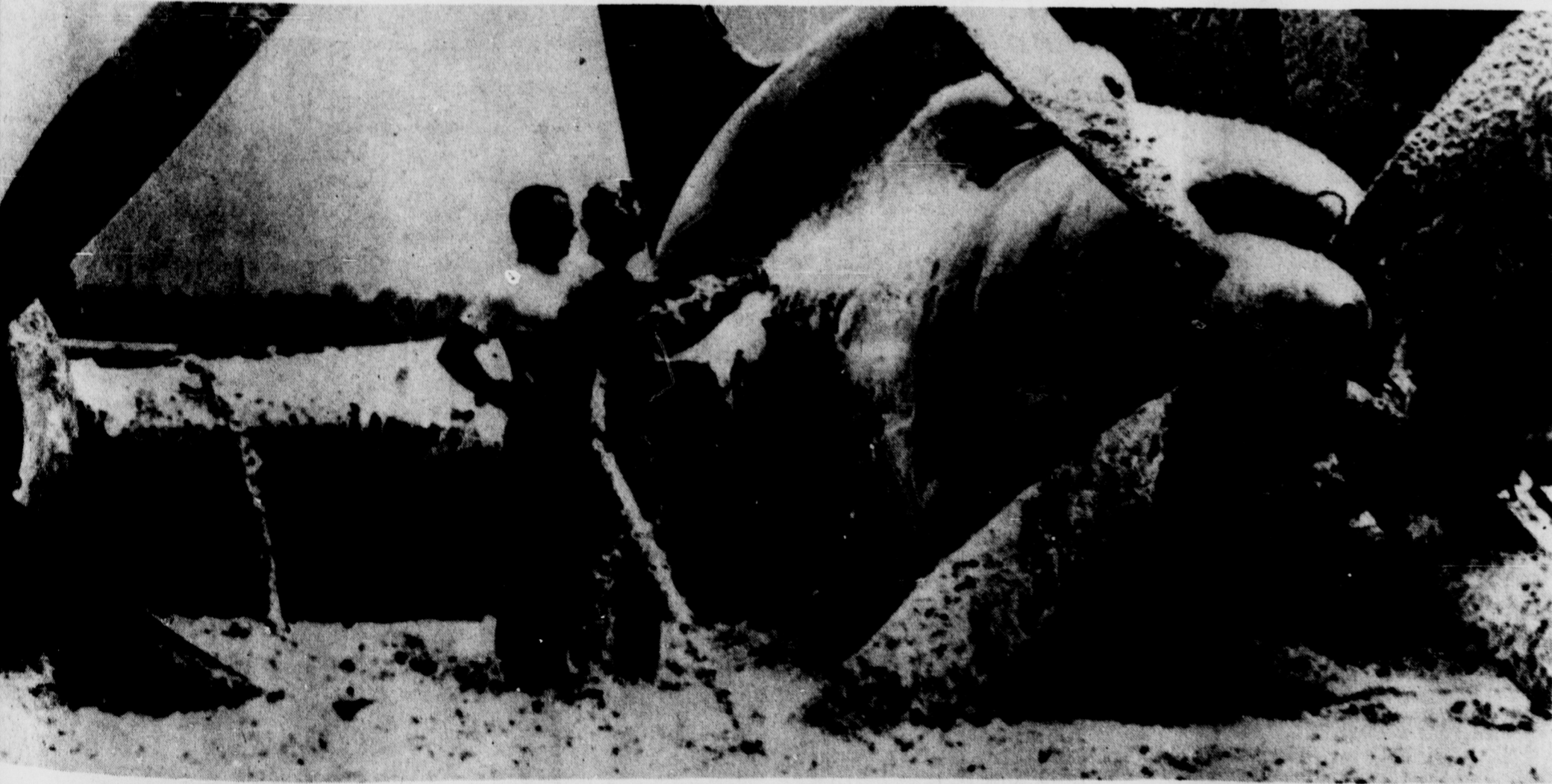
police resumed regular patrols after two nights of racial disorders. The guardsmen were stationed at a naval armory in a city park and were subject to call by Mayor Conrad Kominarek. The Guard was called in Sunday night after bands of blacks roamed the streets hurling bricks and rocks at cars. Police reported sporadic fire from snipers but no one was hit.

Police Chief Leon Shiparski said the trouble began Friday after three blacks were arrested in a tavern for disorderly conduct.

Disorders broke out in New Bedford last Wednesday when police arrested a black on a driving charge and a scuffle ensued. A black youth was killed and three others wounded Saturday night by shotgun blasts from a passing car. Police charged three white youths with murder.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass., flew to New Bedford from Washington and attended a series of meetings with police, city officials and leaders of the black community.

The curfew, originally imposed for 72 hours, was made indefinite.



Ypsi crash

A fireman applies foam to engine of a DC-7 plane after its landing gear collapsed and an engine burned on landing at Willow Run Airport near Ypsilanti Monday. No one was reported injured, but the plane was

extensively damaged. It was carrying no cargo at the time of the accident.

AP Wirephoto

Missing: Dialog '70-- 22 students, one prof

Dialog '70, where are you? Twenty-two students left East Lansing for Los Angeles, Calif., June 22 to study and talk about the problems of large American cities. They called their trip Dialog '70.

They were due to arrive June 27 but seem to have vanished into the great continental abyss.

The students were traveling with Clyde Morris, asst. professor of communications, who had contacted organizations on the West Coast. Last year Morris headed the Dialog '69 study group.

He has not yet notified his contacts at Information Services that the group has arrived.

Although there were no reported stops in Las Vegas, Acapulco or San Francisco, it is doubtful the students would be dazzled by Disneyland or the purple mountains majesty.

The trip was sponsored by several Lansing business organizations and Michigan cities, but Morris said he had not received all the funds promised before he left, according to Information Services.



Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

EDITORIALS

House's 'teller system' hides Reps. from people

Finally, after a quarter of a century, the United States House of Representatives is seriously considering updating its internal procedures. At the top of the list of suggested changes is a recommendation that would effectively abolish the practice of settling major issues by secret vote.

Secret or nonpublic voting has been conducted by the House since 1837. Called the "teller system," the present method involves something on the order of a "yea" - "nay" checklist. The representatives walk down the middle aisle of the chamber and their preferences are counted - but not recorded. Since there is no roll call vote held on amendments defeated in this manner, the teller system has often served as a device whereby the House leadership could squelch proposals that they did not favor.

The singular value of the teller system is that it is politically expedient for the congressman. There is no written proof of how he voted on a crucial issue and,

therefore, he can tell his constituency whatever he wants about his House behavior. This is, in fact, the reason that the institution of secret balloting has survived as long as it has.

Clearly it is time for a change. In a government supposedly "of the people, by the people and for the people" it seems odd indeed that the representatives of the people feel a necessity to hide from their constituents. It is an open question as to what the public reaction would be if a majority of the citizens of this nation realized that their government was conducted by secret vote. The reaction would be overwhelmingly unfavorable.

The revision of House voting procedure is long overdue and we would welcome its implementation. When the members of the House begin final consideration of the proposed changes, it would be well if they kept in mind the old concept that an honest man has nothing to hide.

Dubcek pays for 'sins'

The fact of an unsuccessful or unpopular leader is never one of glory. With an icy disregard the American people shuffled Lyndon Johnson off to oblivion as soon as his term of office was complete. And it was with a terrible, almost brutal swiftness that - according to custom - Harold Wilson was moved out of 10 Downing Street after Labour's defeat at the polls. All of these seeming insensitivities of Western politics appear as nothing, however, when compared with the methods of political dispatch used in the Communist nations.

The tragic figure of Alexander Dubcek provides a horrifying example. The pro - Moscow hardliners that seized the Czech government following the Russian invasion have not been content with simply taking power from Dubcek. They feel obligated instead to purge themselves by grinding away the man. And the destruction has not been in the form of a clean coup de grace.

Dubcek's tormentors literally have drawn the process out over years: first removing him from one post, then another, then another - and probably leading up to the inevitable treason trial that comes to unsuccessful premiers in many parts of the world.

Dubcek is currently under treatment in Prague's Sanops Clinic for nervous depression - a polite way of saying that he is cracking under the strain. It has been traditional in the Soviet Union to place political prisoners in sanatoriums, but in this case it appears quite possible that Dubcek's illness may be real.

The slow destruction of Alexander Dubcek illustrates in microcosm the fate of Czechoslovakia's brief springtime of freedom. As the winter of reaction settles ever heavier over the land, the scene is tragic indeed. It is a sign of the distance mankind has yet to go, that today there are governments aplenty so insecure they must torture the opposition to death.

Goodbye Columbus

For centuries it was taken as an unquestionable fact of history that Christopher Columbus discovered the Americas. Then, a scant few years ago the historians' outward veneer of calm began to waiver as Viking relics started turning up on the North American continent. Now thanks to a courageous Norwegian, it appears possible that the Columbian thesis may be forever undone.

This past Sunday Thor Heyerdahl and his multi - national crew sailed their papyrus craft, the Ra II, into Carlisle Bay, Barbados, after a successful crossing of the Atlantic Ocean. Thus, Heyerdahl proved his contention that the ancient

Egyptians could have navigated the Atlantic and brought civilization to the Americas.

We will probably never know for sure whether the prehistoric inhabitants of the Nile did, in fact, sail from Africa to America. We do know one thing: it takes a courageous and far - sighted man but a little time to explode the bubble of time - entrenched smug theories that other men have invented. Heyerdahl has illustrated yet again that what was taken as fact yesterday will be questioned today - and, possibly, discarded tomorrow.

We all would do well to remember this.

100,000 Orangemen march; tight security maintains peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - More than 100,000 men of the Protestant Orange Order paraded with five bands squealing and banners waving Monday in a massive demonstration of their determination to remain British.

A security force of 20,000 troops and police kept watch on major towns of the troubled province.

By late afternoon only three youngsters had been arrested - Roman Catholics charged with disorderly behavior in flying the flag of the Irish Republic to the south.

A total ban on liquor sales and a cut in the number of rally speeches helped to keep tempers down on this 280th anniversary of the Protestant victory over Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne.

The speeches that were given underlined the powerful Orange Order's growing dissatisfaction with the moderate policies of Prime Minister James Chichester - Clark and particularly his insistence that reforms demanded by the Catholic minority must go through.

Resolutions at the Orangemen's rallies pointedly omitted the usual declaration of support for the province's Protestant - based Unionist government.

Chichester - Clark, breaking his usual

practice, did not march with his local lodge but instead watched the giant security operation from British army headquarters at Lisburn, seven miles from the capital.

Almost 12,000 armed troops were on the streets, the largest number since the British army took control of internal security during last August's bloody riots.

As the bands drummed out old Protestant battle songs, the men marched in the Orange Order "uniform" of dark suit, white gloves, bowler hat and blue or orange sash. The streets were ablaze with the Union Jack. In some ultraroyalist areas even the curb stones were painted red, white and blue.

Rerouting worked out by the government's security committee kept the

parades away from predominantly Catholic areas where the Orangemen's banners - with their pictures of victorious King William crossing the Boyne on his white charger - are considered a provocation.

Troops manned 100 machine - gun nests along the "peace line" dividing the capital's main Protestant and Catholic areas. Others manned scores of road blocks, searching every vehicle entering the city.

A litter of bottles along the route showed that many of the Orangemen had stocked up in advance of the government's ban on liquor. In outlying districts, the marchers made arrangements with Catholic bars across the border to ferry in supplies.

The keynote speech at the Belfast rally came from Sen. Charles McCullough. He is

nominally a government supporter but turned his speech into an attack on Chichester - Clark.

Of the concessions made since the Catholic - based Civil Rights Assn. began its campaign against alleged discrimination in Northern Ireland, McCullough said: "We have had to endure the humiliation of a gutless government, acting in our conceding demand after demand under pressure from street urchins and hoodlums."

"Lawlessness has been made respectable and sedition glorified. We must demonstrate that we are sick of misrule, appeasement, and nauseated by gross concessions and that the government must express the will of the people who put it there."

Reform bill seeks to end teller system

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House took dead aim Monday at its time - revered and politically comfortable practice of settling many major issues by secret vote.

Death of the present "teller system" of voting - borrowed from the British House of Commons and adopted in 1837 - will, if nothing goes wrong, be included in a congressional reorganization bill now before the House.

Debate began Monday and voting is scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday on the first reorganization bill considered by the House since 1946.

Leaders of both political parties have endorsed an amendment to require that members be recorded by name on teller votes if at least 20 of those present demand it. The result would be public information.

There is no open opposition to the change, which would become effective next January if the bill wins Senate approval. But there has been plenty of private grumbling about the proposal to take away the system which gives members anonymity on most major votes while laws are being written.

The teller system of voting is used when the House gets into the amendment stage of legislation. Members walk up the middle aisle of the chamber and are counted - but not recorded - by two colleagues.

There is no official record to rely on if a member challenges a published account of how he voted.

The bill would not change the seniority system of advancement in the legislative establishment nor would it require committees to make public their votes on legislation or to open committee sessions to the public.

Hoover: Weathermen to blame for violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) now stands "as a principal force guiding the country's violence - prone young militants," FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asserted Monday.

Hoover said the Weatherman, a splinter group of the SDS, were during the last year "in the forefront of much of the violent activity deliberately calculated to provoke violent confrontations."

Presenting the FBI's report on activities in the fiscal year ended June 30, Hoover directed some of his sharpest criticism at the Black Panther party, which he said "continued to be the most dangerous and violence - prone of all extremist groups."

He decried financial support by some white liberals of the militant black organization "despite its record of hate, violence and subversion."

Hoover said the Panthers and the Weathermen could be blamed for much of turmoil on the nation's campuses and in its major cities during the past year.

The FBI director cited as an example of Weatherman violence the group's rampage in Chicago last October 8 - 11, for which 12



Orangemen march

Protestant Orangemen parade in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Monday marking a victory over Roman Catholics in the Battle of Boyne in 1690. British troops paraded Belfast and remained on alert elsewhere to prevent new battles between the Protestant majority and Catholics during the observance.

AP Wirephoto

Discussions, recital, films on arts festival schedule

MSU's 11th annual Fine Arts Festival schedule Tuesday will begin at 9 a.m. in the Kresge Art Tent with a film - making discussion headed by Ronald Binks of the Rhode Island School of Design. A workshop session will follow.

At 1 p.m. in the art tent, there will be a

print - making discussion and workshop chaired by Aris Koutroulis from the Wayne State University Art Dept.

The Worldwide Film Festival will present a feature - length film at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, with shorter films beginning at 7:30 p.m. in 10 auditoriums on campus.

At 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild, pianist John Perry from the Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music will perform. The concert will include works by Beethoven and Chopin.

Perry is the featured artist of MSU's 15th annual Piano Teachers Conference that begins today and runs through Thursday.

He will instruct approximately 75 piano teachers from Michigan and surrounding states and outstanding piano students from the Lansing and Detroit areas.

Perry's demonstrations will include the music of Haydn, Schubert and Beethoven. The workshop is sponsored by the Dept. of Music.

The 10 worldwide films and their locations are:

- 105 South Kedzie Hall, films from Scandinavian countries - Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

- 107 South Kedzie Hall, films from Europe - Belgium, Germany, The Netherlands and Spain.

- 109 South Kedzie Hall, films from Europe - England, France and Portugal.

- 101 North Kedzie Hall, films from the Middle East - Iran, Kuwait, Greece and Cyprus.

- 116 Natural Science Bldg., films from Asia - Nationalist China, Ceylan and Singapore.

- 128 Natural Science Bldg., films from Asia - Korea, Pakistan and South Vietnam.

- 326 Natural Science Bldg., films from the Americas - Chile, Argentina, Canada and Guyana.

- 114 Bessey Hall, films from the island countries - Australia, Iceland and New Zealand.

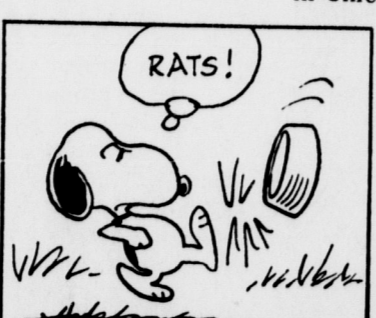
- 104 B Wells Hall, films from African countries - Uganda.

- 106 B Wells Hall, films from African countries - South Africa and Zambia.

Open house mushrooms into real 'gas'

HILLSDALE, Mo. (AP) - Police Chief Sterling Thurman of the St. Louis suburb of Hillsdale tear gassed himself and about 35 other persons last weekend as he was trying to demonstrate riot control methods.

Sterling tried to get off four older type CN tear gas pellets in a garage but they did not detonate. He then set off a canister of the newer, more powerful CS gas and the fumes quickly enveloped those attending the open house. No one was injured.



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news summary



"They (congressional administration critics) have been harmful because it is a great comfort to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to find that there are people in high elective offices who question the efficacy of the American presence in Southeast Asia."
 — Vice President Agnew
 (See item below)

ED CENTER VISIT
UAW hosts GM execs

ONAWAY (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union played host Monday to General Motors' top labor negotiators at the union's educational center which the UAW reportedly wants the auto industry to help support. The visit to the multimillion-dollar center in Michigan's north woods came two days before the beginning of what observers have predicted will be some of the toughest contract bargaining in auto industry history. Included among the GM executives who accepted the invitation — extended last week by UAW president Leonard

Woodcock — was Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge of the personnel staff. Company negotiators reportedly were invited to visit the educational center of Black Lake, because the union would like the auto companies to include in their new contracts a provision under which they would contribute one-quarter of a cent an hour towards maintenance of the center. The UAW has spent about \$14 million on the complex and plans to invest at least \$6 million more. A GM spokesman said the company executives felt that it was a good idea to take a look at the center "because GM employees will be using it." Ford and Chrysler negotiators also were invited to visit the educational center, but no date has yet been set. Contract bargaining between GM and the UAW is scheduled to begin Wednesday. The present three-year agreement expires Sept. 14. The average hourly wage of auto workers now is \$4.02, and UAW negotiators have said they will demand a substantial increase at the forthcoming bargaining sessions. They have not specified the wage goal, but have said 8 per cent — as recently granted to union staff members — would not be enough. An 8 per cent hike in the first year would bring the wage to \$4.58 an hour, including a 26-cent hike the union claims under a cost of living formula.

MSU ag editor receives award

Joseph J. Marks, MSU extension and research editor, is the winner of the 1970 Agricultural Communications Award and was cited for "outstanding growth and achievement" during ceremonies Monday at the 54th meeting of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors (AAACE) at Ithaca, N.Y. Marks was presented \$500 and a scroll by Louis H. Wilson, vice president for communications of the Fertilizer Institute, Washington, D.C. The national fertilizer industry association and AAACE are joint sponsors of the award. The 16th annual award was won in competition with other AAACE members. Marks, 32, also holds the AAACE Pioneer Award and a citation for "outstanding service to Michigan" awarded during 1970 Michigan Week observances. He holds an undergraduate degree from the

University of Wisconsin and masters degree from MSU. He joined MSU as asst. experiment station editor in 1962 and was appointed to his present position in 1968. As project leader, he directs agricultural and natural resources information programs. Before joining MSU, Marks was asst. farm director for radio station WKOW and WKOW-TV, Madison, Wis., and served on the editorial staff of Gehl Brothers Manufacturing Co., West Bend, Wis. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.



JOSEPH MARKS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
 Editorial 355-8252
 Classified Advertising 355-8255
 Display Advertising 353-6400
 Business-Circulation 355-3447
 Photographic 355-8311

Wharton to speak in Saginaw

President Wharton will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the 22nd Annual Farm Management Tour in Saginaw. Wharton will speak at noon at the grandstand at the Saginaw County Fair Grounds. No additional information concerning his speech was available at press deadline. The cast of "Chesaning Showboat" will provide entertainment Wednesday. The Farm Management Tour is a noon-to-noon event Tuesday and Wednesday. The tour includes crop and livestock farms in the Saginaw area and is open to the public.

2 candidates to air views on issues

Polly Gibson and Lynn Jondahl, Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for the State Senate from the 24th District, will discuss campaign issues at 11:30 a.m. today in Erickson Kiva. The event is sponsored by the Professional Educators for Peace, a campus organization formed after U.S. troops invaded Cambodia. Norman Kagan, professor of education, is chairman of the group.

International News

Israel proposed Monday talks with Egypt of "the most unofficial nature" to prepare the way for peace negotiations. Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that Israeli and Egyptian delegates could meet at an agreed place to "prepare the ground for a real negotiation, which is the only exit from the present conflict." Eban appeared to soften Israel's stand by omitting the phrase "direct negotiations," which Israel has insisted upon in its official statements since 1967.

South Korean Prime Minister Chung Il-kwon said Monday he and all 19 members of his cabinet will resign if the United States carries out a planned reduction of 10,000 troops in that nation. He declared in an interview that the next two or three years will be a critical period, with North Korea probing for ways to attack. "All 30 million Koreans are against this reduction," he said, because it should be preceded by a period of modernizing the army.

U.S.-trained mercenaries launched mortar and ground attacks Monday against a strong Communist force in a mountain resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The mercenary force is made up of Cambodians who were in South Vietnam. They were trained and paid by U.S. Green Berets in Vietnam. Recently they were flown into Cambodia to fight for the government of Premier Lon Nol.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt received Pope Paul's blessing Monday for efforts to improve relations between East and West Europe. The Social Democrat Chancellor had a 55-minute talk with the Pope during a late visit to the Vatican and said afterward that the pontiff "wished me luck."

National News

A series of government economic reports to be issued this week could signal the beginning of the business revival the Nixon administration is predicting. But it is far from certain.

The most important is the quarterly report of the Gross National Product. The GNP has declined for two straight quarters and administration policymakers are hoping the figures for April, May and June will show slight increases when they come out Friday.

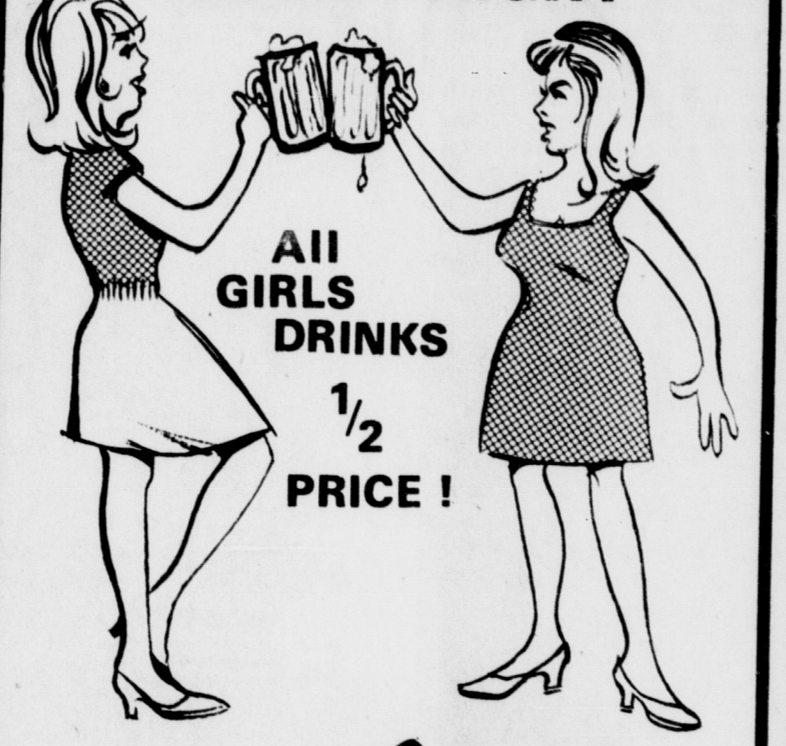
A Justice Dept. official said Monday the department is prepared to use every resource to see that school desegregation plans, whether voluntary or court-ordered, are lived up to in every respect. Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, head of the department's civil rights division, said that practices such as racially segregated classes or segregated seating within schools are clearly unlawful.

A jury that includes three blacks begins hearing testimony today in the trial of one of eight Black Panthers charged in the slaying of a fellow party member 14 months ago in Connecticut. The trial of Lonnie McClucas is being held separately from the rest of the defendants, who include Black Panther National Chairman Bobby G. Seale.

Vice President Spiro Agnew says there is little hope President Nixon's new ambassador to the Paris peace talks will be successful as long as Hanoi demands anything short of "the flat abandonment of South Vietnam." The vice president also said that congressional administrative critics are hampering the move toward peace by telling the Communists that there are government officials who disagree with the President. "They have been harmful because it is a great comfort to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to find that there are people in high elective offices who question the efficacy of American presence in Southeast Asia," Agnew said.

An American antiwar group just returned from a visit to South Vietnam said Monday it had found "extreme political repression" with police and police agents everywhere. Dr. David Hunter said the group "did not find a single person who supported the Thieu-Ky regime" or who felt America's military presence was necessary, in either arranged or spontaneous interviews during the eight-day tour.

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79¢ RISE
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 Now Only

PURSETTES
 Tampons Pkg of 40 \$1
 \$1.79 Value

FACIAL TISSUES MODESS
 200 Count 5 Boxes \$1
 Box of 12 Regular 47¢ each 3 Boxes \$1

FLASH LIGHT
 \$1
 High Intensity Searchlight with 4 batteries

NOXZEMA CREAM
 \$1
 10 oz. jar \$1.45 Value While They Last

RIGHT GUARD
 \$1
 Deodorant 7 oz. spray Regular \$1.59

'U' urged to aid consumer

By ROBERT BURNS

The new awareness of industry's responsibility to its ultimate consumer is beginning

to affect the textile and garment industries according to D. S. Hamby, head of the Dept. of Textile Technology at North Carolina State University.

Hamby discussed the problems of communication between manufacturer and consumer and of consumer education as part of the MSU Consumer Seminar Series, sponsored by the Dept. of Human Environment and Design within the College of Human Ecology.

He offered several reasons for university participation in this aspect of consumer protection: the university's research labs could evaluate products and publish the results; extension services could be broadened to include all consumers and could collect and disseminate information relevant to ultimate consumers; the university would have no vested interest in the products it evaluates, and could work closely with what Hamby called "standardization organizations."

These are nongovernmental groups which conduct tests of various kinds on fibers and fabrics and on finished garments, he said. Hamby added that if more private testing organizations are not instituted, federal and state government will intervene. In one instance of federal legislation concerning the flammability of curtain fabrics, he said, 85 per cent of the curtains tested by a government board failed to meet the board's requirements.

African students hold conference

The clothing industry, Hamby said, has become more concerned about such things as honesty in labeling and quality control, but there remain hundreds of small companies that need the technical services universities can offer.

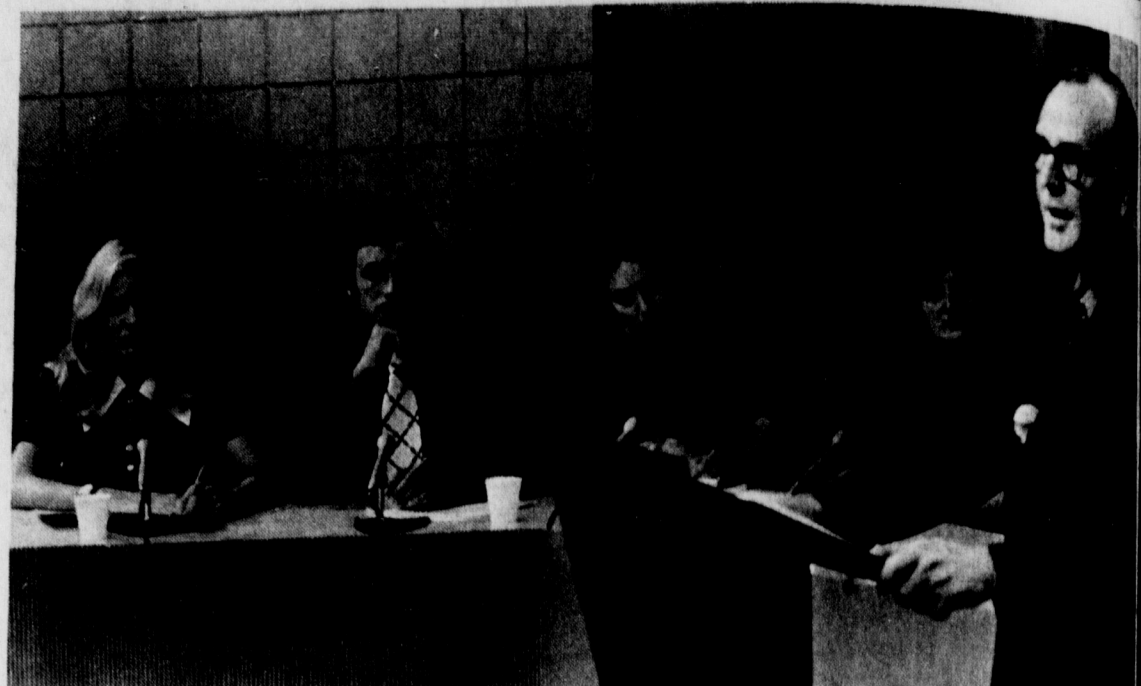
Free transportation will be made available for all African students who would like to attend the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) national conference, PASOA representatives announced Monday. The conference will be at Howard University in Washington, D.C., July 24-26.

IN CAMBODIA

Censors act as PR men

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian censorship shows little interest in military security and increasingly is being used to put the best face on government military defeats.

Censors say their orders are to prevent unpleasant news from undermining the government's drive for political and military help from other nations. Regulations here are almost the reverse of those applied by the United States and South Vietnamese commands in Vietnam. There censorship is designed to prevent premature word of troop movements and military operations, needlessly endangering lives. Military and political reporting and analyses are not interfered with except



Seminar speaker

Panelists at the Consumer Seminar held Monday in Wells Hall listen as D. S. Hamby of the Dept. of Textile Technology at North Carolina State University outlines the role of the university in consumer education programs. State News photo by Fred Ferri

Cambodia talk slated in Wells

Frank Joyce, past national director of the People Against Racism (PAR) organization, will speak on the "Failure of the Cambodian Invasion" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 108B Wells Hall. Joyce's appearance will be sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and ASMSU.

Joyce recently returned from Indochina. He was traveling in North Vietnam and Laos when U.S. troops were sent into Cambodia. According to COGS, the talk will cover developments in Indochina and include a different perspective on the Cambodian mission than those presented by the government and news media.

Joyce has also worked as a national coordinator of the New Mobilization Committee and is a member of the steering committee for Resist.

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on any order of two complete dinners, the lower priced dinner will be **1/2 OFF** Regular

THIS COUPON Good after 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday July 14, 15, 16 and 20

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M78
Twin Drive In Theatre

Starts at 8:45
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

PATTON
GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN

Starts at 8:45
NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty
TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA PLUS

Yours Mine and Ours
LUCILLE BALL

Meeting scheduled on day care centers

An organizational meeting will be held tonight for those interested in setting up more day care centers in the area.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 30 of the Union. The public is invited to attend.

STATE Theatre East Lansing

TODAY from 7:00 P.M.

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR
A CARLTON PRESENTATION
7:00 and 10:00 P.M.

— Plus —
"An overground sex-protest film!"

Greetings
A SIGMA III RELEASE IN COLOR
8:40 only

FRIDAY:
"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS" and "CUL-DE-SAC"

MSU SUMMER CIRCLE '70

FREE THEATRE

Wednesday thru Saturday Evenings
8:30 P.M. Kresge Court

Between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theater

This Week: Oliver Goldsmith's
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

"THE HAWAIIANS"

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
in A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

STARLITE Drive In Theatre

LADIES' DAY WED. 7:5c to 6 P.M. at CAMPUS

CAMPUS - LAST DAY "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30

Co-Hit Starlite Only - "IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM"

STARLITE - LAST DAY "Beneath The Planet of Apes" Shown 8:45 and Late "THE CHAIRMAN" 10:30 p.m.

NOW SHOWING AT TWO THEATRES!

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing 1:40-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20

STARLITE Drive In Theatre 8:45 and Late

BENEATH THE PLANET OF APES

Co-Hit Starlite Only "THE CHAIRMAN"

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

STARTS TOMORROW!

COTTON COME TO MAMA

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE - RAYMOND ST. JACQUES - CALVIN LOCKHART
COLOR by DeLuxe

TOMORROW AT 7:30 & 9:15

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LAST DAY

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty
TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA

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POPULAR PRICES!
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

20th Century Fox presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN
in "PATTON"

OPEN AT 1:30 P.M.
SHOW TIMES AT: 2:25-4:40-6:45-9:15

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING LAST LIFE HOUR

PAUL NEWMAN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDAUCE KID
MATINEES: 1:30, 3:30
TENTHOURS: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TWO-LIFE HOUR 5:00-5:30 - ADULTS 90c

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
GEORGE HARRIS
GE IN COLOR: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
TWO-LIFE Hr., 5:30-6:00, Adults 90c

FUNNY GIRL
OMAR SHARIF
Academy Award Winner BEST ACTRESS Barbra Streisand

MASH
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLETTI GOULD
TOM SKERRITT
Matinee 1:30-3:30
Tonight 5:45-8:00-9:55
Two-Life Hr., 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

Emigration rate increased by aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massive federal programs for economically depressed Appalachia are aggravating an old problem — emigration of its youth. But officials say this was expected and on a short-term basis is even beneficial. The agency responsible for administering the over-all aid program, the Appalachian Regional Commission, is not surprised its efforts have contributed to the exodus. But it says in another five year outmigration should be checked. The commission said heavy expenditures to equip the area youth with more job skills has stepped up emigration. "We were led to the inevitable conclusion that early investment in vocational education and health have in part helped young people decide to outmigrate than might otherwise have done so," commission chairman John B. Waters said in a report.

"In the short run, the tendency to make it possible for more young people to move to job opportunities elsewhere in the nation was healthy. By reducing the size of the labor force, we have been able to bring down the unemployment rate in Appalachia." But Waters said emigration of young people from Appalachia must be slowed in the next few years.

Marx Brothers featured tonight in benefit show

A benefit will be held tonight in 109A Anthony Hall for the Man and Nature Bookstore to help recover money lost in a robbery the weekend of June 26. The bill includes the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Backstreet in concert plus the I See The Light show at 9.

LANSING Drive In Theatre

ENDS TUESDAY ALL COLOR

SHELLEY WINTERS

Bloody Mama

Rated 'R'-Shown 8:45 & Late
Also 'Hall's Angels '69'

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

Performances at 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30 P.M.

THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

ROSS HUNTER production
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER - DEAN JAGGER
JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Thinking about repainting, air conditioning, adding a family room, putting up a fence, building a garage, or finishing the basement?

It pays big dividends in better living and resale value to maintain and improve the old homestead.

And when it comes to financing your project, you can't beat the helpful advice and low-cost home improvement loan rate at your credit union.

Phone today for an appointment with a loan counselor and start turning those dreams into reality.

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1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

All-star lineups are named

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Righthanders Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles were officially named Monday as the starting pitchers for the 41st All-Star game tonight in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Managers Gil Hodges of the Mets and Baltimore's Earl Weaver both named the top pitchers on their own staffs for the honor of starting the game.

Weaver said he would follow Palmer with Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians and Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins. He hopes to pitch each pitcher three innings if they are effective.

Hodges said he hasn't decided which pitcher will follow Seaver to the mound.

Both Seaver and Palmer will come into the game well rested. Although Seaver pitched to one batter Sunday, he hasn't pitched a nine-inning game since last Thursday night when he blanked the Montreal Expos on three hits and hit the first home run of his major league career. Seaver is

14-5 and has a seven-game winning streak.

Palmer last pitched on Friday night when he lost to the Detroit Tigers. He is 12-6 for the season.

The two managers also named their starting batting orders.

Hodges will lead off with Willie Mays, followed by Richie Allen, Hank Aaron, Tony Perez, Rico Carty, Johnny Bench, Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and

Seaver.

Weaver's American League team will start with Luis Aparicio, followed by Carl Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson, Boog Powell, Harmon Killebrew, Frank Howard, Dave Johnson, Bill Freehan and Palmer.

Since there is no natural centerfielder in the AL starting lineup, Weaver will play Yastrzemski at the position.

Frank Robinson will play right with Howard in left.

Robinson sat out Sunday's doubleheader with the Tigers with an ailing shoulder, and Weaver said, "Frank isn't right, but unless the doctor tells me he shouldn't play, he'll be in the lineup."

The AL has lost seven straight games and has won only one of the last 13.

Training camps for rookies only

CHICAGO (UPI) — George S. Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, announced Monday that National Football League owners had decided to open their training camps to rookie players only and to bar veterans pending negotiations.

Halas said the 26 team owners came to the decision Sunday after being informed that the NFL Players Assn. had instructed its members not to report to the training camps, due to open today.

Halas made the announcement in his role as president of the National Conference of the NFL. With him at the news conference was Lamar Hunt, owner of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs and president of the NFL's American Conference.

Committees for the NFL and the players association were meeting in New York in an attempt to reach an agreement, but their contract negotiations appeared to remain stalled.

Halas defined a rookie player eligible to enter training camp as one who has not yet played in a regular season game for any NFL team.

Search continues

(continued from page 1)

The power to make our family whole again. In the name of God, please react to this and release Laurie unharmed."

Also Monday an anonymous donor offered \$1,000 to the abductor for legal aid if he would release Miss Murnighan unharmed.

Tiger cages

(continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, the two congressmen who told of discovering the crowded 5-by-8-foot tiger cages called on President Nixon to investigate the conditions there and send medical and other supplies to Con Son.

The presidential investigation was urged in a resolution introduced by Reps. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., and Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., accused U.S. officials of an effort to keep people from finding out about the tiger cages and told Nooter the AID investigation should determine whether there was an attempted cover-up.

The 500 prisoners held in the tiger cages were described as "hardened Communist criminals" in a U.S. embassy fact sheet to the State Department obtained by Moss' subcommittee.

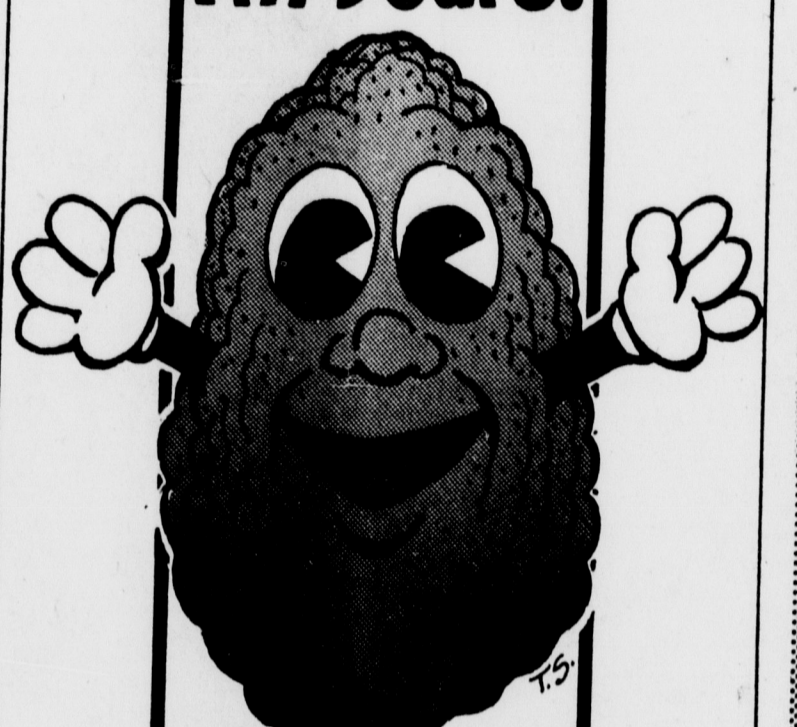
Nooter, assistant AID administrator for Vietnam, said treatment of the more than 9,000 other prisoners at Con Son was "liberal." He said 3,789 of the 9,976 prisoners there had been sentenced by province chiefs under emergency wartime authority without trial and 75 were listed as unsentenced.

Nooter said he does not know whether tiger cages — rows of concrete pits with bars over the top — exist in other South Vietnam prisons.

Anderson and Hawkins said three to five prisoners were crowded into each of the tiger cages, built by the French in 1862, and that none of the men could stand as a result of long confinement.

Moss said a U.S. investigation should not be conducted by Frank E. Walton, head of AID's prison program in Vietnam, whom Moss accused of being "apparently more concerned with breach of protocol" surrounding the congressmen's inspection of the tiger cages than with the conditions.

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Beef Chuck Steak Blade Cut lb. **68¢**

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Slender Sliced Meats 3 oz. pkg. **3/\$1.00**

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Spartan Bread 20 oz. loaf **4/89¢** everyday

Scotties Facial Tissue 200 count (Limit 3) **19¢**

White or Assorted

Pepsi Cola 8 pack 10 oz. Diet Pack only **69¢**

Oreos from Nabisco 15 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Del Monte Catsup 20 oz. bottle **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

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DAIRY

Orchard Grove Fruit Drinks All flavors - 1/2 gallon **3/\$1.00**

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Large Yellow Onions

Fresh Grapes Red or Green lb. **49¢**

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IM News

The IM Golf Tourney scheduled for last Saturday was postponed due to heavy rains and the closing of Forest Akers. The tourney has been rescheduled for Saturday with a new entry deadline of Wednesday. Those who had previously entered need only to phone the IM office for confirmation to play in Saturday's match. New entries are welcome by paying greens fees at the IM office before noon Wednesday.

Softball entries for the second five weeks of play are now being accepted at the IM office with a deadline of July 24. Those teams presently entered need only phone the IM office for notification of re-entry.

Students are also reminded of the softball throw currently being conducted by the IM. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff at MSU.

\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Any woman or man interested in membership or information about the MSU Gay Liberation Movement may call 351-2745 today from 6 to 10 p.m.

MSU STUDENTS FOR HART will hold an important meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 34, Union Bldg. All students interested in becoming involved in the campaign are urged to attend. All non-students and orientation students are invited. A member of Senator Hart's campaign staff will attend and we will plan for factory canvassing, fund raising, fall registration and fall term activities. Call Randy at 332-4908 or Jim at 372-2654 after 6 p.m. for more information.

MSU students for Levin will hold a meeting Wednesday night, July 15 at 8 p.m., room 34, Union Bldg. All students interested in helping elect Senator Sander Levin for governor are urged to attend. We are anxious to hear your views and opinions. For information please call 487-5935 and ask for Sylvia or 351-8076 and ask for Sharon and Amy.

Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The following Free U Classes will meet today: Guerilla Theater — 3 p.m., 131 Albert, Rock and Blues Guitar — 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert; Astrology — 7:30 p.m., The Albatross. For more information on Free U, call 3-6633.

MSU STUDENTS FOR MILLIKEN meet Wednesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Union Bldg. Don't wait until fall! Join now! We need aggressive and imaginative people to get it together.


Wanted

I NEED someone to tutor me in Spanish. Call 351-9481, 4-7-16

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C

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