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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 25, 1967

Sunny ...
... mild, high of 85. Tonight,
fair, low near 60. Rain proba-
bility, 10 per cent. Wednesday,
partly cloudy and warmer.

Vol. 60 Number 23

8 Pages

10c

LBJ sends troops to quell Detroit riot

15 killed, 1,000 injured; \$150 million in damages

DETROIT (AP) -- Fresh fires erupted in embattled Detroit and the death toll climbed to 15 Monday night after two days of rioting spread a crazy quilt of destruction across the nation's fifth largest city.

Three battalions of federal troops have been moved to a site directly north of the center of Detroit's riot trouble, federal officials said.

Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, announced the move at a news conference, but said the troops were not yet being committed to riot control.

The battalions number about 1,800 regular Army men. They were moved from Selfridge Air Force Base 30 miles to the north where almost 3,000 more regular Army soldiers were camped.

"We hope it is not necessary to use federal troops," Vance told a news conference after a 2 1/2 hour tour of the ravaged city.

Fire officials said almost 300 new fires had been reported since noon Monday, bringing the total number of fires to almost 600.

Detroit was a picture of smoking, chaotic destruction.

--The number of injured approached 1,000, with injuries ranging from cuts and bruises from flying debris to wounds caused by stabbing and gunshots.

--More than 1,100 were arrested for arson, looting, assault and a variety of other

charges. Courts worked around the clock to handle the arraignments.

--City officials pegged the damage estimate at \$150 million, most of it in a 100-square block area where Sunday's violence centered and where many new fires were starting.

--More than 2,000 National Guardsmen, State Police troopers and Detroit policemen, backed by four tanks and two half-tracks, guarded some sections of the city, encircled police precinct stations and began to fan out in a 12-square mile area.

The Federal Aviation Agency also ordered all commercial and private aircraft coming within 12 miles of Detroit to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet or more.

"From 2,000 feet on down is the military's space," an FAA spokesman said. "And this also eliminates the threat posed by snipers."

The President also pledged whatever aid was necessary to put down the riot that has ravaged the city since Sunday morning.

Looting and fire bombing halted in some sections of the city hit by destruction Sunday and Sunday night, but the terror snaked along new routes Monday, and sniper fire increased.

Declaring Detroit a city under siege, Gov. George Romney decreed a state of emergency Sunday night, joined Detroit a curfew from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. and further notice, "ordered a halt to the sales of intoxicants 'day or night'" and curfew.

The governor also ordered the city's 3,000 service stations to close after one of them was found selling gasoline in containers to rioters.

Cavanagh and Romney appealed to businessmen to close their stores Monday, and most did. Most of the automobile factories which employ thousands in Detroit also shut down after the first shift Monday.

The tunnel and bridge connecting Detroit with Windsor, Ont., were closed to all except tourists heading to their homes in the United States and those who could prove they lived in the city they were trying to reach.

The trouble began before dawn Sunday after police had raided a Negro nightspot in a predominantly Negro neighborhood. Negroes in the neighborhood claimed police had kicked a hand-cuffed teen-aged Negro down two flights of tenement steps making the arrest. The police denied it.

Some 200 Negroes milled about in a three-block area near where the raid was made and began pelting police with stones and bottles.

Rioters set fire to a shoe store and looted about a dozen other stores in the area, most of them owned by whites.

Stores marked "Soul Brother," meaning Negro owned or Negro sympathizer, did not completely escape destruction by rioters or by fires which rioters set in white-owned stores. Breezes carried flames through entire blocks owned by Negroes and whites.

The dispute simmered throughout Sunday morning, with the number of Negroes growing as nearby residents streamed in to see what had been done.

Rep. John Conyers, Jr., a Detroit Negro Democrat, went into the troubled area and, standing atop a car, appealed to the Negroes to go home.

"Let's try to be calm, brothers," he said.

The crowd surrounding the car shouted "Not No!" and young Negro men yelled "Kill Whitey!"

Newsman became the targets of the increasing anger and gangs of Negroes chased television crews and newspaper reporters, smashing a bottle against the head of one newsman and injuring several more.

Police sent in special squads of riot-trained commandos armed with shotguns, submachineguns and rifles with fixed bayonets. They tried to clear the streets.

The crowd of Negroes, swelled to more than 1,000, threw bricks, bottles and water fruit. Two men

(please turn to the back page)



Troops patrol

National Guardsmen patrol a riot-torn section of Detroit's West Side early Monday as an entire city

MILITARY, FIRE, POLICE SENT

Lansing forces aid Detroit

By JIM SCHAEFER

Lansing area military, fire and police units were called into service in Detroit Monday, as rioting, looting and burning continued there.

Two units of Lansing's fire department—engine companies from stations Nos. 1 and 5—left at 4 a.m. Monday to help combat raging fires in Detroit. The six men returned to Lansing Monday evening.

About 700 state troopers throughout Michigan were called to Detroit Monday.

Nearly all of the troopers from the East Lansing post were sent to Detroit, with personnel from headquarters filling their

dispatch and patrol positions. Plainclothes detectives were taking to the road along with those troopers left to answer calls in the area.

A dozen Lansing area units of the National Guard joined in the general mobilization of the Guard and left Grayling for the Detroit area, while National Air Guard helicopters ferried military and state officials back and forth from Detroit to Lansing.

Most law officials here were confident that law enforcement would remain adequate and workloads would not increase much despite the absence of state police.

East Lansing police said it made no difference. The Ingham County sheriff's department reported a "close to normal" workload, and did not expect any problems.

University police said they were quite busy, assisting in the emergency. According to Allen B. Cudworth, pub-

lic information officer for military affairs in the Guard's Lansing headquarters, all local units of the National Guard were included in the general mobilization.

Units from the Lansing area include Batteries A and B, 119th Artillery, First Battalion, Headquarters, 46th Infantry Division, 107 Maintenance Battalion, Headquarters, Company A, and 19th Field Artillery. These units are all part of Michigan's 46th Infantry division commanded by Adjutant-General Clarence E. Schnipke.

Cudworth said the troops were housed in Detroit's Light Artillery and Light Guard armories.

The National Guard made a helicopter ferrying service available to state police, state and military officials for transportation and observation, according to the East Lansing state police post.

The helicopter used the intramural field on campus as a landing base.

Both Lansing and East Lansing watched the events in Detroit, and hoped.

Lansing Human Relations Director Richard Letts said there was some concern that the violence in Detroit might have a detrimental effect on conditions in Lansing.

Noting that anything could happen in any (please turn to the back page)

MSU employes union local granted contract extension

The present contract between the AFL-CIO Local 1485, the non-academic employes union, and MSU has been extended until noon, July 31, Leonard H. Glander, director of MSU personnel, said Monday.

The contract was extended after the local's members rejected a proposed contract Sunday. The proposal included a 6 per cent wage hike and increases in hospitalization and medical benefits.

The contract was rejected at a meeting at Lansing Everett High School by a 139-127 vote.

Glander did not indicate when new contract negotiations would begin with the local, an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The extension of the existing contract was agreed upon early Monday by both University and union officials.

Robert Grovesnor, a union negotiator, said after the contract was defeated that the membership indicated they wanted an across-the-board wage increase. He indicated that the new bargaining sessions would probably call for such increases as well as increased hospitalization and medical benefits.

The percentage pay increase would have amounted to raises of 10 to 22 cents per hour.

Negotiations over the rejected contract began last May 8 and bargaining was

extended from the July 1 deadline to July 21 because of delayed appropriations from the Michigan Legislature.

Second half-term registration held in Case cafeteria

Registration for the second half-term will be held in the Case Hall dining area from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

This registration is only for students not enrolled in the first half-term or full ten-week term of the summer session.

Students should obtain their section reservation-enrollment cards, permits to register and add cards for each course in which they plan to enroll, before going to Case Hall.

Students enrolled in the first half-term or in the full term who want to enroll in a second half-term course are only to present an add card at the registrar's office.

The add cards should be taken to 113 Administration if there is no fee change, and to 107 Administration if there is a change in fees.

The registrar's office encourages students to turn in their add cards by 4:15 p.m. today.

Telephone lines jammed, inductees delayed by riot

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Mass rioting in Detroit has had its effects on the Lansing-East Lansing area and on the entire state.

Telephone lines were overloaded Monday as out-state residents began placing calls to relatives and friends in the Detroit area, and the selective service announced that all inductions for the state would be postponed for the rest of the week.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s switchboards in Detroit were manned at times by administrative personnel, and Kenneth Thompson, assistant vice president for operations, said operators were giving emergency calls top priority.

"Everybody is calling everybody else," Thompson said.

Priority is being given to communications lines between state headquarters and federal headquarters in the city of Detroit, he said.

He said telephone hookups will be provided for the essential needs of the military, including the national guard and federal troops.

Thompson said long distance calls began coming into Detroit from all over the state early Sunday night.

By Monday afternoon Thompson said all available personnel were trying to operate the switchboards.

Because of the rioting many operators did not arrive for work Monday. Those who did were expected to stay overnight in the offices, sleeping on cots and couches.

Thompson, a member of the MSU board of trustees, said Michigan Bell is advising people not to make calls within the Detroit area unless they are for emergency purposes and said persons calling long distance should dial direct rather than going through operators.

In Lansing Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the state selective service, said Monday that all inductions for the military will be postponed across the state.

Holmes said he feels that the selective service should not send men into Detroit, the state's induction center, until the situation there is under control.

In addition, he said, employees working at the induction center will probably have difficulty in getting to work to process inductees.

Though all ports of entry from Windsor, Canada, into the Detroit area have been closed to most Canadians, United Airlines, long distance bus lines and the Grand Trunk Railroad reported no schedule changes for transportation from Lansing to Detroit.



Back from Detroit

A National Guard helicopter sets down on the Men's IM field Monday afternoon after returning from riot-torn Detroit. The choppers are being used by state police for transportation and observation, and by key officials who must get into the city.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Trustees: the wrong proposal at wrong time

No one can argue that one of the major goals in higher education today should be to give every qualified student the opportunity for an education.

And at first glance, this would seem to be the basis for the action taken by the Board of Trustees last Friday when tuition for in-state students was tied to family income.

But unfortunately, the Democratic trustees seemed to have acted more out of political considerations, than in the best interests of Michigan students or for the welfare of the University.

The system, a modification of a steeper ability-to-pay proposal initiated by Don Stevens, D-Okemos, allows students from families with gross incomes less than \$11,800 to pay the minimum tuition, \$354 per year. Students from families with incomes above \$16,666 will pay \$500 per year; and students from families with incomes between the two extremes will pay a yearly tuition which equals 3 per cent of their family income.

But the proposal was hastily passed; it appeared



Stevens



White



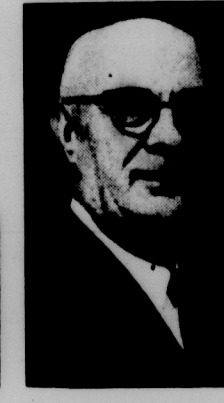
Harlan



Hartman



Smith



Nisbet



Merriman



Thompson

to have been just as hastily conceived, as trustees and University officials were making hurried calculations only minutes before it was passed; and it is filled with inequities, loopholes and problems.

In short, the trustees ignored the suggestions of the University, saying in essence, here is an ability-to-pay fee structure, now let the University implement it.

As we see it, the trustees have placed the University in a precarious position. The potential problems and dangers for the University seem to far outweigh any benefits that might be obtained.

First, no one knows how much revenue the new fee structure will net the University or whether for sure it

will even meet the University's minimum needs.

The only statistics the trustees had on which to base their proposal, were those contained in a survey of MSU freshmen taken by the American Council of Education in 1966. In the survey, incoming freshmen were asked to estimate their parents' income. Such a survey is tentative at best. We seriously question whether many students are able to pinpoint their parents' annual income.

Poor timing

Responsible trustees, with the University's best interests in mind, would not take such a chance.

Second, the timing of in-

stalling a new fee structure is egregious, considering fall classes begin in less than two months. Students and parents have no alternative but to accept it for now.

There was no effort made by the Democratic trustees to educate the public; and similarly there was little or no effort by the Democratic trustees to see if such a plan would work.

Furthermore, it gives University officials, now responsible for the structure's implementation, little time to install the new machinery and iron out the obvious problems and troublesome details overlooked by the trustees.

The comment of one Democratic trustee: "It's always hard to do things new, but we have some excellent people to handle the administration of the program."

And yet to be determined is how a student's family income is to be calculated if he pays most of his fees himself, when his parents have a relatively high annual income.

Lacks equity

Fourth, the new fee schedule ignores the consequences of families having more than one child or more than one student in college. For example, a family with an income of \$8,000 with only one child would pay the minimum while a family earning \$17,000 with two or three children in school would pay the maximum for each.

Any equity in the system as it stands now is difficult even to imagine. A more reasonable modification would be to calculate family income per child or to provide deductions for families with several children in college.

But again the trustees seemingly overlooked this

Simply stated, it means that superior students who happen to come from higher income families would tend to go elsewhere if they could receive an equivalent education for lower costs. At the same time, lower ability students, despite the higher costs, might have little choice but to remain at MSU.

While adverse selection might not have a great effect immediately, it could be a serious problem in the future. And there is every indication from the Democratic trustees, that if tuition has to be raised next year or the year after, that it will be done by adding to the maximum rate, leaving the minimum where it is.

Another way out

It seems to us that the University made a fair attempt at compromise in offering a system of fees where students from families with incomes less than \$5,000 would be exempt from fees, as is true already, according to University officials. And students with family incomes of between \$5,000-\$8,500 would pay the present tuition rate. Students with family incomes above \$8,500 would have been charged a flat rate increase. Coupled with an increased scholarship fund for resident students, a more workable approach, especially considering the time of year.

But the Democrats flatly rejected it.

The new fee schedule, championed by four of the five Democrats and reluctantly accepted by the fifth, has been called pioneering. One trustee said it would launch the University into a new era. But the question now is, what kind of an era will that be?

Today, four days after the "historic" action, all indications are that the trustees have forced upon the University the wrong proposal at the wrong time with the wrong motives.

--The Editors

ASSEMBLY URGES PEACE

Youth hold key to France's destiny

By JUDY BELL

France—birthplace of Louis XIV, Napoleon Bonaparte and Charles de Gaulle; home of the Eiffel Tower, sidewalk cafes, the Riviera and Brigitte Bardot—brings to mind images as varied as the land itself.



Judy Bell is serving as a State News correspondent in France this summer where she is participating in The Experiment International Living. Her first article discusses how French youths view President Charles de Gaulle. Miss Bell is editor of The SMU Campus, the student daily at Southern Methodist University.

Yet the infinite variety which is France, though probed and dissected by many, still escapes a final diagnosis. Why do a majority of her people, claiming to dislike the chauvinistic nationalism epitomized by de Gaulle, still re-elect the white-haired general? Why do the same people who write "U.S. Assassins" on walls and bridges sympathize with American losses in Vietnam and then openly champion Israeli victories when their government is strongly pro-Arab?

France, like any nation which refuses to silence dissent, cannot be readily simplified to a common denominator which holds the key to its more than 50 million inhabitants. Boasting a tradition of intellectual and artistic life which dates back to the Middle Ages and is still evident, the French also retain an important place in the economic and social structure of today's modern world.

In the political sphere, France still carries weight, and the aging President seems to have clearly mapped out the part his country will play in the years to come. Few of his countrymen would take television, radio and the press to denounce what "le grand Charles" has proposed, but many are dissatisfied with what his vision of France's future encompasses.

Nowhere is this dissatisfaction more apparent or far-reaching than among the youth. The horror that engulfed Europe during World War II is unknown or at least dimmed in their memories. For them the general is not the savior, the liberator that he was for their parents. The fear

that helped sweep de Gaulle to power has gone for them and with the fear has also gone the awe that enables him to keep his present position.

As always, action carries more portent on today's world than mere words, and the 50,000-youth assembly in Paris from June 30 to July 2 was a massive harbinger of what European youth in general are seeking in the not-too-distant future.

Largely French, the meeting also represented the rest of Europe, Africa, Australia, Latin and South America. More important, though, is what motivated this gathering and what its planners hope to accomplish afterwards.

Entitled the J.O.C. (Jeunesse Ouvriere Chretienne) or Christian Working Youth, these young people, mostly 15 to 20 years old, are demanding not only to be recognized as members of society, but to be heard as well.

"The future depends on us—we form a majority in today's society," declared Jacques Duraffourg, J.O.C. President for France, in the group's first gathering in the Parc des Priocessor, Paris. "Society has need of us in order to build a world where justice, solidarity, peace and respect for everyone reign. We must take our responsibilities in hand."

Such words as these are spearheading a movement aimed at a world-wide spirit of fraternity which knows no national

boundaries in the sense of those which guided the generation of de Gaulle. Their world has room for all—they only seek the right to proclaim its advent.

The J.O.C. does indeed have a public. Founded over 40 years ago, the organization's membership is at an all-time high. Pope Paul VI telegraphed the following to their Paris meeting: "The world is waiting for you. Be the champions of justice, the messengers of peace, the sowers of love."

This is not the group's first gathering nor will it be the last, for many more are planned. The members themselves have confidence that the spirit of "Paris '67" will not be lost in returning to their homes or forgotten in the years to come. Rather, they expect it to flower to an even more encompassing wave.

Certainly 50,000 youth in the nation's capital did not go unnoticed. Their ultimate effect remains unclear, but their aims are evidently at odds with those professed by the French President. And, it would seem, their spirit is not limited to the youth alone.

The man who will one day face the responsibility of reconciling the two views for the French might easily be one of the 50,000 youths who joined in the song which ended the conference July 2: "That justice may flower like water, that each human can say what he wishes, that depends on you."

Graduate fees

proved an increase in graduate student fees which is to be \$10 more per term than their undergraduate counterparts. Since almost all graduate students are self-supporting, it can be safely assumed that they will pay lower tuition rates than many undergraduates. This was not the intent of the trustees' action, but there was no attempt to reconcile the two factors.

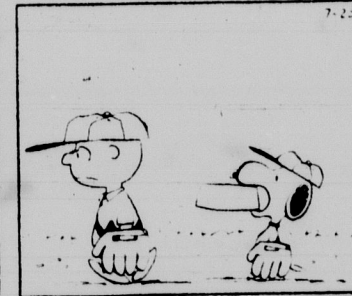
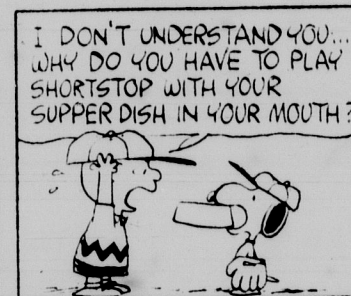
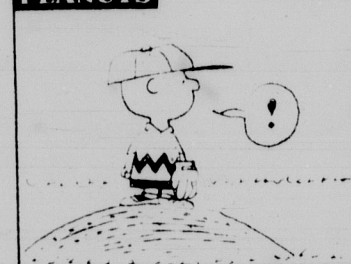
University officials are now saying that a flat rate may have to be charged resident graduate students to help raise the needed revenue. What the trustees will do is unknown, but it was apparent that they hadn't considered this implication.

'U' stands alone

With there is the serious problem of MSU adopting an ability-to-pay system without other state universities adopting similar fee structures. The faculty ad hoc committee on tuition cautioned against such a move in its report to the trustees in May. While their comments were directed at the more graduated fee structure originally proposed their suggestions are still relevant.

The committee noted that one of the dangers in any institution adopting an ability-to-pay system by itself was what it termed "adverse selection."

PEANUTS



2 Short Features

"From Cambodia" and
A Disney Short Subject
Edgewood Church

Wed. July 26

7 p.m., 35c ***

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ICE SHOW

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WED. JULY 26, 8:30 p.m.

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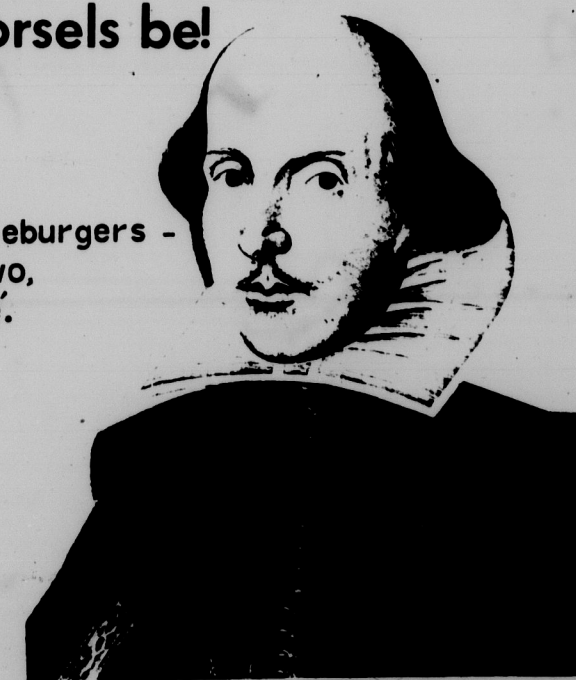
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STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, July 25, 1967

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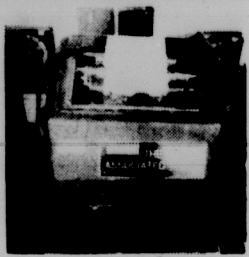
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

- Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said Monday that his country's grip on Jerusalem would provide the opportunity to internationalize holy places in the city. See page 7
- Romania announced Monday it intends to follow an independent course in relation to Arab nations, and disavowed any pledge of support against Israel in case of renewed war. See page 3
- President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt called for a long slow struggle against Israel in a speech Sunday. See page 7

National News

- A federal panel suggested Monday that withholding of rent by slum tenants might help remedy one of the major causes of rioting in the U.S. See page 3
- Resolutions adopted by the national conference on black power exceed in extremity the white prejudice they are directed towards, according to AP news analyst James Marlow. See page 8
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's call for a declaration of war got a cold reception last week from other GOP leaders, but it was agreed the war in Vietnam should get fiscal priority over domestic spending. See page 3
- The tax increase called for by President Johnson will provide the biggest test of the New Economics since 1964, writes AP business analyst John Cunliff. See page 7

Michigan News

- Gov. George Romney requested and received the support of 1,800 federal troops attempting to end two days of rioting in Detroit. See page 1
- A Negro resident of the riot-torn Detroit west side said in an interview Monday that whites as well as Negroes are involved in the violence. See page 5
- Mich. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley announced Monday that an investigation of the State Highway Department revealed the department had paid several contractors amounts in excess of what they should have received. See page 7

GOP leaders hit

Spending priorities

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Republican leaders could produce a fresh GOP assault on President Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

Eisenhower's suggestion that Congress consider declaring war on North Vietnam got a cold reception from party leaders late last week.

But his contention that the war might have priority over domestic programs seems to have solid support among members of the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen forecast a policy pronouncement on defense spending likely to emphasize the threat of a huge deficit if domestic outlays are not reduced.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he agrees with Eisenhower that the war should have priority over all other government programs.

"Instead, the Johnson administration has tried to follow a 'guns and butter' fiscal policy which has caused inflation and high interest rates," Miller said.

Disagreeing, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Reagan and Nixon pledge party support

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon have agreed on the need to unite in 1968 behind a Republican presidential candidate "who can win" — but they didn't decide who that might be, a Reagan aide reported Sunday.

No deals were proposed or made when the two potential candidates for the nomination met during the weekend at the Bohemian Grove retreat in Sonoma County, the aide said.

Nixon, according to polls, is a front-runner for the nomination he won in 1960, although he is not yet an announced candidate for 1968.

Reagan says he will be California's favorite son candidate for president but not a serious contender at next year's GOP nominating convention. Many conservatives — who normally would provide Nixon much support — now are beginning to advocate Reagan for president.

Also at the Grove was Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, who has been mentioned for a spot on the party's national ticket.

Federal panel asks for more tenant rights

WASHINGTON — A federal panel suggested Monday that greater rights for tenants—including possible withholding of rent—might help clean up the nation's slum housing and eliminate at least one cause of vandalism and rioting.

The panel reported that present laws governing private property date from feudal England, are heavily weighted in the landlord's favor and hinder efforts at slum rehabilitation. It con-

cluded also that the courts usually take the landlord's side and the complaining tenant often winds up being evicted.

The findings are outlined in a 40-page report on a conference held last December and sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Justice Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The report notes that no votes were taken and the suggestions should not be considered as ex-

pressing the views of the conferees in general or of the sponsoring federal agencies.

Consensus emerged

But Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Wozencraft, who headed the group that prepared the report, said at a news briefing that a "general consensus seemed to emerge" from the panelists. He said most of the reforms listed would have to be made at the state and local level, although the federal government could be a strong participant.

Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development, said at the briefings his department already is using its financial leverage to try to persuade municipalities to make some improvements in slum housing. He said some federal aid has been denied communities that make little or no effort.

Standards by Sept. 2

Wood's department expects to have ready by Sept. 2 tighter standards which communities must meet to qualify for federal grants for public housing and urban redevelopment.

Among the panel's suggestions for giving tenants greater rights are:

--Permit tenants to pay rent to a court in cases where serious violations of building codes exist.

--Suspend tenants' obligations to pay rent "if serious violations are permitted to continue for an extended period."

--Allow the tenant to sue the landlord—and collect damages—in case of willful disregard of building maintenance—unless the tenant also is at fault.

--Give tenants, acting as a group, the right to have their building placed in the hands of a court-appointed receiver.

Right to repair

But the panel said that "along with development of their own laws, tenants must also be encouraged to respect the rights of the landlord and of their fellow tenants."

The report said "the availability of effective private rights of enforcement might channel some of the tenants' resentment of his condition away from vandalism and rioting and into the more constructive paths of litigation."

Townsend W. Hoopes, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee his department was seeking ways to head off any such development.

ADVISES SOVIETS

Romania asserts independent line

BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania served notice to the Kremlin Monday that it will hold to its independent course despite Soviet pressure to abandon its doctrine of national Communism.

Nicolae Ceausescu, the nation's Communist party chief, spelled out the doctrine in a policy declaration that sounded like an invitation to other East European regimes to follow the Romanian example.

Speaking before the National Assembly, Ceausescu listed basic differences between his party and the Russians in interpreting Marxist-Leninist tenets from the long-standing dispute over the Warsaw Pact to Middle East policies. On the latter, he proclaimed Romania's recognition of Israel's right of existence and warned the country would not support any Arab effort to destroy Israel in any new war.

Ceausescu coupled a promise that Romania would fulfill its obligations toward the Warsaw Alliance with a standard plea for abolition of both the Atlantic and withdrawal of all troops from foreign territory.

Just how Romania could "help to strengthen" the pact's defense capacity, as Ceausescu put it, was anybody's guess, considering Romanian membership exists only in theory. And Ceausescu promptly balanced this vague promise with a warning of the "astronomical cost" small countries have to bear in the arms race.

"The withdrawal of all non-European troops from Europe, and the withdrawal of all the troops from the territories of other states, the dismantling of foreign military bases and the abolition of military blocs would have a particularly positive effect," he asserted.

One of the highlights of Ceausescu's 2 1/2 hour speech was sharp criticism of Arab policies in the Middle East crisis.

While backing the Soviet demand for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, Ceausescu said Romania must "honestly tell our Arab friends" that it disagrees with those who would risk a new war to destroy Israel.

Arab ambassadors listened stone-faced as Ceausescu declared:

"We do not wish to give advice to anybody, but the lessons of history show that no people can achieve their national and social aspirations against the right of existence of another people."

Limited arms sales urged

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department has expressed concern that military equipment supplied by the U.S. to major powers will eventually be resold to underdeveloped nations engaged in arms races.

Townsend W. Hoopes, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee his department was seeking ways to head off any such development.

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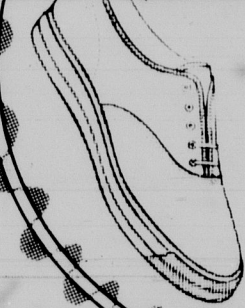
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Problems

Pert blonde Sue Babcock, Gaylord junior, tries to work her way into a compact car and learns just one of the perils of wearing a thigh-high skirt.

SOME LIKE IT SHORT

Mod-mini-micro skirts grow thigher each day

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Most men, young and old, ogle at them. The older generation frowns on them. Religious leaders glance at them, then shake their heads, wrench their hands and wonder what this younger generation is headed for.

It's the mini-skirt, designed in Paris, adopted by the "dolly-looking birds" of London and imported to the United States as an emblem of protest between generations, as a symbol of mores in transition, or just for plain fun.

As legs get longer and eyes grow larger, dress designers confess, they don't know just how high it can go. Already, the super-short skirt stops about four inches above the knee, or half-way up the thigh. A recent innovation, called the micro-skirt, is even higher—perhaps up to the, well, e-r-r, pretty high.

High-high skirts arrived on campus last January and leading dress shops report sales in the thousands, mostly mini-dresses like the culotte or tent-dress version, Knapp's Campus Center and the Young American Shop, the largest area dealers in young women's fashions, claim that 90 per cent of their dress and skirt stock is of the mini variety.

While most guys are content to just stand around and watch, some psychologists have tried to explain the new phenomena in more technical terms.

In fact, at least one believes there are deeply rooted neurotic implications among those who wear abbreviated dresses.

"A major appeal of the mini-skirt," says Joel Bernstein, a psychology instructor at Bank Street College in New York, "is that it is a return to the fashions with the long, white, textured, leotards and in this there is a definite element of regression to the childhood state."

"At the same time," he goes on, "the regressive instinct is combined with a wish to be sexual on the part of the adolescent, and

so the provocative mini-skirt fulfills a double instinct."

A sociologist, Bernard Barber of Barnard College in New York, says the "apparent" indicates a "growing appreciation of the sensual. Not just the hedonistic philosophy of eat, drink and be merry, but of anything that delights the eyes and the senses."

"But it can't go too far," he adds, "or it becomes self-defeating. After all, if everyone were nude, it wouldn't be interesting."

Some coeds on campus would take issue with the two professors and their theories on the chopped-off skirts.

"They're a lotta fun," Kathleen "Louie" Gallagher, a saucy redhead from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., says simply. "I think they make you feel more like a woman."

Her roommate, Candy Dowell, Livonia Junior, who says she would never wear anything she would be "nervous" in, agrees wholeheartedly. "I like the way they look, particularly on me," she said somewhat modestly. "I

mean, I'm fairly slender and I can wear clothes like that."

"But I hate to see girls with heavy legs try to wear them. It looks atrocious. And you would have to be rather young too. Can you imagine seeing someone's mother in a mini-skirt?"

The "right kind of legs" are a prerequisite of the mini-skirt, and most coeds would argue the abuse of that rule is the only reservation on its use.

Only a slim, coltish girl looks good in one, contends Sandy Maxwell, a card-carrying girl-watcher who admits he still gets excited at the sight of a mini-skirted coed. "They gotta be thin legs," he demanded, "but not spindly. You know, real-l-l-l nice."

What the mini-skirt has done to the minds and hearts of male students around here is nothing compared to the efforts that were made by the ladies' hosiery and undergarment industries.

Their reaction to the fad was immediate—chop off the slips,

shorten the girdles to make garters invisible, or simply marry pants and stockings into panty hose, a stocking-weight version of the dancers' stretch tights. Hosiery producers report a growing demand for long-size stockings.

Some companies, fearful of an abrupt end to the trend, give the skirts an exceptionally full hem, so that the wearer can lengthen it if she wishes. Designers also created different versions of the mini-look with culottes, pant suits, mini-coats, and even mini-skirts to go over swim wear.

Make-up producers came up with unique leg and knee make-up to cover blemishes or for use instead of nylons.

If the mini-fad is popular in the U.S., it is less than successful in other countries.

In Spain for instance, the younger women still cling to the more classical fashions. Most of the mini-skirts seen there, says Antonio Fernandez of Madrid, are worn by tourists from other European countries.

"We do have some mini-skirts in the city," he said as he relaxed one evening in the Owen Hall cafeteria. "But never micro-skirts. Our women have a sense of the ridiculous. And most men would prohibit their wives from wearing one. If the legs are beautiful," he went on with only a slight accent, "you wish them for you alone, and not for show."

The reaction to the London-based fad is equally small in Switzerland.

"The mini-skirt is much too noticeable for decent women to like them," says brown-haired Anna Schori of Berne, the capital city. "People stop on the street to look at them."

"Oh no, never."

And perhaps the most important question for those of you over 30 who bothered to read this far: Is the thigh-high skirt for older women too?

"Definitely yes," says the French edition of Vogue Magazine. "The leg is the last part of the body to age, and a woman should show her legs 'si elles sont belles.'"



More problems

Riding a bike is not much easier. Sue Babcock learns. As she toiled around campus in her super-short skirt, MSU's girl-watchers took delight in her particular problem.

State News photos by Dick Owsley, Jr.

'Mattress' final play for Summer Circle

The final offering of the Summer Circle Theatre season "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in Demonstration Hall.

The principal players in "Mattress" are Ann Rutledge as the Queen, Princess Winifred, with the boying eye, Lleanor Reizen in the role of the rumpiness Queen; and Michael Oberfield as Prince Dauntless.

Linda Floyd is Larkin, the Lady-in-Waiting, and Tom Bocci plays Sir Harry, while David Lang is the dancing jester and Tom Clark is the Minstrel.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is

the tale of a mythical 15th-century kingdom in which the ladies of the court have all been forbidden to marry by order of the Queen until her young prince finds a suitable princess—a princess so sensitive as to be unable to sleep on 20 feather mattresses.

This satirical treatment of an old fairy tale is based on a book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller. The music was written by Mary Rodgers, wife of the noted musical comedy composer, Richard Rodgers, and the lyrics are provided by Marshall Barer.

In fact, at least one believes there are deeply rooted neurotic implications among those who wear abbreviated dresses.

"A major appeal of the mini-skirt," says Joel Bernstein, a psychology instructor at Bank Street College in New York, "is that it is a return to the fashions with the long, white, textured, leotards and in this there is a definite element of regression to the childhood state."

"At the same time," he goes on, "the regressive instinct is combined with a wish to be sexual on the part of the adolescent, and

Fighting erupts in southern Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (P)—Moderately heavy fighting broke out in the Thatheng area in southern Laos between government and pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces, military sources reported Monday.

They said the fighting centered on shelling between the opposing forces and falls on villages. Control of these villages frequently changes hands, they said. No casualty figures were available.

Thatheng is a village commanding the crossroads between Pakse, Saravane and Attapeu, all towns surrounding the Plateau des Bolovens, and close to the Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

Another road was built with the help of the American aid.

The military informants said they believed two Pathet Lao battalions were in the vicinity of Plateau des Bolovens. The sources also reported the fighting and an attempted ambush by government troops of a North Vietnamese truck convoy on the Laos-North Vietnam border, about 100 miles northeast of Savannakhet. The sources said 289 trucks had been sighted.

January victor in PGA playoff

DENVER (UPI)—Undaunted Don January came from behind with four birdies on the last nine holes to whip fellow Texan Don Massengale by two shots and win the 1967 PGA championship.

Both came from out of the pack in Sunday's final round of the regulation 72-hole championship play with seven-under-par 281's over the 7,400-yard Columbine Country Club course to finish

one stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes.

And Monday it was the 6-foot, 165-pound January, a losing veteran of three previous playoffs, who still had the come-from-behind touch that brought him the \$25,000 first prize to jump him from 23rd to 11th in the 1967 money list with \$58,638 official money.

It was a 35-foot birdie deuce on the 199-yard par 3 tenth hole that turned the tide running in January's favor after the pair of Texans, who live only 35 miles apart in Dallas and Fort Worth, had turned the front nine in even par 36's.

Massengale had built up a two-stroke lead after the fifth hole, but he couldn't hold it in the face of January's remarkable recovery from the deep grass in the roughs and the sand traps.

A crowd of 7,500 on top of the record four-day attendance of more than 75,000 came out in warm, partly cloudy weather to see the two Texans duel it out with their own version of shooting irons.

Massengale, as the loser, still picked up a \$15,000 check and boosted his season earnings past the \$30,000 mark.

It was sweet revenge for January, who had lost the 1961 PGA title to Jerry Barber at Chicago's Olympia Fields by one stroke.

IM news

Tony's Boys and the Paperbacks will compete for the IM softball team championship for the first five weeks today at 6 p.m. at field 5.

Entries for the second five weeks of IM softball are being accepted until Friday. Play will begin Monday.

U.S. captures 2 Pan-Am medals

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI)—A quartet of sharpshooting servicemen sent the United States off to a fast start in the Pan-American Games Monday by capturing both gold medals in free pistol shooting, one of them with a Games-record score.

It fell to Hershel Anderson, a 29-year-old U.S. Army staff sergeant from Columbus, Ga., to capture the first gold medal of the fifth games when he fired 548 points to take the individual free pistol title by two points over Javier Peregrina of Mexico. Then Anderson, and Army Sergeant William Blankenship, also of Columbus, Ga.; U.S. Air Force Major Franklin Green of San Antonio, Tex.; and Arnold Vitarbo, an Army sergeant from San Antonio, combined to take the team free pistol crown with 2,171 points—one point more than the Pan-Am record set by the United States in 1963 in Brazil.

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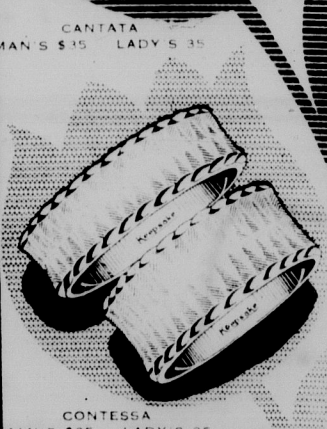
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AS RIOTS FLARE

Tigers postponed

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers-Baltimore Orioles baseball game scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed Monday because of the widespread rioting which rocked the city for more than a day. The game will be played as part of a two-nighter at Tiger Stadium Aug. 11.

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California	53	44	.546	2	Cincinnati	52	45	.536	5
DETROIT	50	43	.538	3	Atlanta	49	43	.533	5 1/2
Minnesota	49	43	.533	3 1/2	San Francisco	50	47	.515	7
Washington	46	50	.479	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	47	45	.511	7 1/2
Cleveland	44	51	.463	10	Philadelphia	45	46	.495	9
Baltimore	43	51	.457	10 1/2	Los Angeles	40	53	.430	15
New York	40	53	.430	13	New York	38	54	.413	16 1/2
Kansas City	40	55	.421	14	Houston	38	58	.396	18 1/2

(Does not include Monday's games)

Tuesday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Minnesota at New York (night)		Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)	
Kansas City at Washington (2 p.m.)		New York at San Francisco (night)	
California at Boston (night)		Chicago at St. Louis (night)	
Cleveland at Chicago (2 p.m.)		Philadelphia at Houston (night)	
Baltimore at Detroit (night)		Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)	

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NO FEAR OF TOMORROW

'Winning: others can't hurt you anymore'

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Three MSU students, who wish to remain anonymous, drove to Detroit Sunday night to visit a friend. Two of them are Negroes and none was aware that riots were erupting. The following describes some of their reactions.

We got there around eleven. The freeway was lit by a red sky and you could smell smoke that looked like fog. We turned off at Chicago Street. The streets were dark and too quiet. That's when you know something's wrong.

The fire and night made it worse. Everyone looked ugly and evil. Anything that moved was a potential enemy. Police cars with five rifles aimed out the windows became tanks. Motorists ducked behind steering wheels as they passed each other. We told the white boy with us to lay low in the back seat.

We were outside the curfew area, but we still saw. Smashed stores and people on porches 'practical' scared, thinking the flames could blow across the street and then it's about time something was done.

Before, we couldn't understand

A CITY ERUPTS

anyone burning down their own houses. But maybe you have to negate to verify. Winning means the other person can't hurt you anymore.

The guy we went to see answered his door with a gun. Have you ever held a gun? It's a very funny feeling. You're not scared of it and at the same time you're scared. Even if you don't shoot, it's just knowing that you could. The feeling is similar to the whole riot scene.

You never see from the inside; you only hear about the outside. The observer is terrified and

the rioters are caught up in their terror. The fear of tomorrow I won't have a place to live doesn't sink in. They're too mad.

It's like being carried along with a winning football team or a wild party. Someone says, "Man what are you standing there for, here's our chance, let's go," and you do.

We're not pacifists, but we're not violent either. It's just a matter of when you're cornered you fight back.

Probably if we were involved we wouldn't be scared—kind of OK if we die today so what.



Troops patrol Detroit

A bayoneted rifle accents the scene on Detroit's West Side.

UPI Telephoto

Whites join Negroes in ravaged areas

DETROIT (AP)—Shouting whites as well as Negroes ravaged one integrated Detroit neighborhood, residents said Monday, looting and burning to the ground furniture warehouses and homes.

"This wasn't no Negro riot," said a Negro woman who lived two doors from a blackened front wall, all that remains of a three-story brick warehouse on 14th Street, just south of one of the heaviest damage areas along Grand River Avenue. "It's an all of 'em riot. They're putting it on one side, but it's both sides."

Earlier, a newsman observed white looters emerging from the shattered windows of supermarkets and grocery stores on Third Street, cradling loads of beer and whiskey bottles in their arms.

"There were almost as many whites as Negroes," said Theresa King, a white woman who watched all evening from her front yard as across the street, the warehouse was turned into a pile of rubble.

"They were laughing, talking, having a good time. It seemed like everyone was enjoying themselves."

For almost six hours Mrs. King, her husband Ben and their two nearly grown children sat on the porch and lawn of their two-story frame house, watching the integrated crowds roam up and down.

They had packed all their clothes in their car, in case the crowds headed for them, but found no anger directed at residents, white or Negro.

"They dragged refrigerators and couches through my yard," said King. "They asked if it would be O.K. to come through here. I said they could do anything they wanted to as long as they left us alone."

For more than two hours, as tables, chairs and television sets, mattresses, washing machines and driers were loaded into a small fleet of convertibles and panel trucks, the residents of 14th Street were not molested. The only home damage was to King's back-yard gate, torn down by an appliance too wide to pass through.

A Negro woman who asked not to be identified because "I don't want them to burn me out" said she had got up enough courage to go to the warehouse and ask the looters not to set it on fire. "I was afraid these houses would go," she said, "but they told me they had to."

Another woman said she had sent a minister, who had no better luck.

Then, toward 10 p.m., flames flickered inside the building which once had been stacked to the roof but was now almost empty.

"One of the Negroes helping to loot asked them not to set it on fire," she said. "He said he didn't want to burn anybody's house. They set it anyway. He tried to put it out with a small fire extinguisher he got from inside, but he couldn't."

The flames caught the house next door, driving out three families.

Detroit: 'like a whole city on fire'

By DAN HALL

DETROIT (AP)—Gunfire doesn't crackle, it bangs. And fear isn't cold. It's hot and sticky, and it makes you sweat.

I know because I spent Sunday and part of Monday morning holed up in an apartment at

West Chicago and Linwood with a young married couple and a photographer friend in the heart of the Detroit riot area.

What started as a peaceful wedding reception for the young newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Welsh, in their small three-room apartment at 2700 West Chicago turned into a tense, all-night siege.

The apartment is at the northwest corner of Chicago and Linwood, only about six blocks from the point where the riot started. From behind the shade in a rear window we watched men, women, teen-agers and children carrying clothes, liquor, television sets and food—presumably taken from nearby stores—into the apartment building across the alley.

And we saw things carried out of the building—two Ford Galaxies with no license plates.

At night, I climbed to the roof of our building. Six major fires surrounded us, making a perfect circle. It looked like the whole city was on fire.

After dark we saw two fires, one northeast and one southwest, that appeared to be entire blocks of flame, pulsing against the night sky like heartbeats. We saw these through the window. We didn't go outside after dark because we were afraid of sniper fire.

From a building less than three blocks away, flames were shooting 60 feet high.

Confusion was rampant. Once in a while in the later afternoon, we spotted a white man or woman among the looters.

A middle-aged Negro man with glasses and Bermuda shorts asked me what was going on.

A white woman trying to be nonchalant and carry on a normal Sunday afternoon walked her

baby in a stroller back and forth in front of our building while only three blocks away firemen were abandoning their equipment and fleeing under apparent attack.

It's a strange feeling to be sitting in the center of a riot and yet have no idea what is really happening.

The wedding party started at about 2 p.m., and we didn't discover that we were in a riot zone until about 5 p.m. We saw smoke, but we thought it was just a fire.

We called the police in an attempt to measure our chances of evacuating and were told streets were blocked in three directions. Later the fourth direction was blocked.

Most of the 30 guests had left by 5 p.m., never realizing there was a riot. The new out-of-towners—the new Flint—and had to leave early. We stayed.

We thought of trying to leave in the evening, but because of the gunfire and rioting we thought it better to sit tight. So we sat in front of the television to learn what we could about the rest of the city. And at times we ventured out onto the front porch to check things in the neighborhood.

Most residents of the apartments had left in early afternoon. A white boy about 21 years old guarded our door with a .22-caliber rifle.

Two others roamed the halls with a pistol, knives and clubs. In some ways we were more afraid of what they might do to provoke an attack than we were of the rioting in the streets.

Nine p.m., curfew had no effect in our area. The sound of breaking glass, shouts, gunfire and people running through the alley behind us kept us awake almost all night.

We knew from news reports that there were tanks in the neighborhood. We didn't see any, but we could hear them rumbling through nearby streets.

In the midst of all the violence, there were some who tried to be funny. Three teen-agers painted the face on a statue of Christ on the lawn of the Sacred Heart Seminary on the southwest corner of Chicago and Linwood.

The color of the painted face was brown.



Rioter collared

Riot-helmeted police escort an unidentified Negro from a turbulent scene on Detroit's West Side early Monday.

UPI Telephoto

Foreign media focus on riots

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's racial riots were page one news in Europe Monday.

The story monopolized front page banner headlines in London's newspapers which referred to the racial agony of Detroit, dubbed "Riotville, USA."

The Evening News and Standard devoted nearly their entire front pages to dispatches and pictures of U.S. rioting and use of troops and tanks in Detroit.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass distributed a report of the Detroit race riots and stressed "cruel measures" by authorities.



Fire bomb aftermath

Two fires rage out of control early Monday on Detroit's riot-scarred West Side. Hundreds of Negroes staged hit and run attacks on such elite businesses as Saks Fifth Avenue, Merchandise Mart, and Spiegel's.

UPI Telephoto

RACIAL VIOLENCE

Discord hits many cities

President Johnson sent nearly 5,000 federal troops into the Detroit area Monday and pledged any other aid needed to put down two days of Negro rioting which damaged or destroyed 100 city blocks and claimed at least 15 lives.

Elsewhere on the nation's racial scene, trouble or its aftermath occupied the attention of authorities in such widely separated cities as New York, New Britain, Conn., Minneapolis, Cairo, Ill., and Tucson, Ariz.

In Newark, N.J., scene of wild Negro rioting earlier in the month, a Black Power conference came to an end over the weekend with a string of resolutions that would, in effect, set up a black-oriented society distinctly antiwhite, anti-Christian and antidraft in tone.

Some of the nearly 1,000 delegates termed the conference the start of "the black revolution."

A Negro civil rights protest march ended uneventfully in Franklinton, La. Its leader, Lincoln Lynch, associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told some 150 Negro marchers:

"We marched last year and what the hell did it get us? Are we going to march year after year until all these kids with us get bigger and bigger? Hell, no! There is a new movement. Some call it a movement of revolution, some call it Black Power, some call it black revolution. It is the same damn thing. Many of you are going to be asked to kill for freedom—and you better be ready to die."

New York's Mayor John V.

Lindsay met with Puerto Rican leaders Monday in an effort to prevent new disturbances in

(please turn to back page)

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FIAT 1966 - 1500 convertible. White with red leather interior. Phone 351-9550 or 337-2424, 5-7/26

FORD 1966 two door sedan. Automatic, radio, \$140, GH 353-3184, 5-7/27

FORD 1960 Galaxie. Low mileage. Good tires. \$225, 339-2631, 355-4491, 3-7/25

MG-B-GT 1967 fastback. Imported by owner. AM-FM radio. White. Red interior. Wire wheels. Low mileage. Warranty. Will sacrifice, 882-0631, 5-7/27

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible, 29,000 miles. Original owner. Will consider trade. Power brakes and steering. \$1395, 332-0080, 5-7/26

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Good condition. \$75, 641-4059, 4470 Clise Road, Bath, 5-7/27

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880, 1963, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, 351-9550 or 337-2424, 5-7/28

WOMAN'S car, excellent condition. Call 489-4619 after 5 p.m. 3-7/26

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Automotive

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VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition. White. 351-5489, 4-7/27

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTONSPORTCENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411, C

Auto Service & Parts

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CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR, C-7/27

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo, C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256, C

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BONNEVILLE 1966 in parts. Incomplete. \$600, 351-5477, 5-7/28

HONDA 160 Scrambler, 1966, 2300 miles. Excellent condition. 5475, helmet included. ED 2-5918, 3-7/26

Scoters & Cycles

BSA 500, 1966, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. 355-8148 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7/25

LAMBRETTA 1964, 125cc. Extras. \$175. John Hatcher after 5:30 p.m., 332-8641, 3-7/26

DUCATI SCRAMBLER 1967 - extras. \$600 or \$300 take over payments. 115 Albert, East Lansing, 3-7/27

HONDA 1966, 305 Super Hawk. 1,400 miles. Like new, must sell. \$500. Call 372-5808, 3-7/27

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1966, 305 cc, 2,000 miles, Extras. \$650, IV 2-4839, after 6 p.m. 10-7/27

HONDA 305 dream. Overhauled. Must sell before July 25. Best offer takes, Mike 351-9045, 6-7/25

HONDA 50, 1966. Excellent condition. Call 393-2325, 5-7/28

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BEAUTIFUL NAVY blue touring motorcycle, 1966 Honda 305cc Dream. Dressed up with many extras. Call Wes at 332-1440 after 6 p.m. 3-7/25

SUZUKI 1966, red, 150cc. Very clean bike. \$375, 485-9693, 4-7/25

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PART and full time jobs for summer. Call 393-4392 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

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SALESMAN. TRAIN at \$150 weekly with 70 year old highly respected life insurance company. Must be 21 or over. Phone 882-2458, 5-7/28

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HELP WANTED: student with farm or mechanical background for supervising field tests with experimental machine, beginning August 1 for three to six weeks. Interesting outdoor work. Call Dr. B.A. Stout, Agricultural Engineering Department, 54720 or at home, 337-9468, 3-7/27

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WANTED: FOURTH man for Burcham Woods, fall term. 489-6358, 5-7/28

SUBLET TWO bedroom furnished apartment, Spartan Village. Available July 27 - September 15, 355-2787, 3-7/27

ONE GIRL last five weeks or rest of summer. 351-6228, 3-7/27

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WALK TO Campus. One four-man apartment, one three-man apartment, one two-man apartment with bath. Available September 1st, year lease, utilities paid. 355-4434, 3-7/26

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REDUCED, ONE girl for Waters Edge second half. Call 351-7003, 3-7/26

ONE GIRL second half term. Two blocks campus. 351-9087, 3-7/26

WANTED: ONE man, second five weeks. Luxury apartment. \$55, 351-5042, 3-7/25

PRIVATE - SECOND floor. Two room apartment. Newly furnished and carpeted. Utilities paid. Single person with references. Call 482-3579, 5-7/27

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NEED FOURTH man, second half or August, September. \$50, 351-7640, 4-7/28

For Rent

MEN'S SUMMER rooms, \$7 a week. 140 Haslett, Call 332-0845, 5-7/28

TWO-MAN, cooking facilities, 1111 Hickory, east of Pennsylvania. \$60 month. IV 4-2449, 3-7/26

SHARE FOUR bedroom house across campus. \$8 week. 351-7754, 3-7/26

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking, 1-1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-8836, 10-8/1

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ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments, (large model). Sold for \$120, will sell for \$25, 694-6031, C-7/27

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner in good condition. Will sell for \$20, 694-6031, C-7/27

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AUTOMATIC FRIGIDAIRE washer, \$50; electric range, \$40. Good condition. 485-9734, 1-7/25

LARGE STEAMER trunk, hanging locker, four drawers. Excellent condition. 355-9827, 3-7/27

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/4 karat solitaire, white gold. Guaranteed \$50, 351-7005, 3-7/27

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ZENITH portable TV and stand, 1966, 1950-2347, 4-7/25

Faculty & Grad.

Students

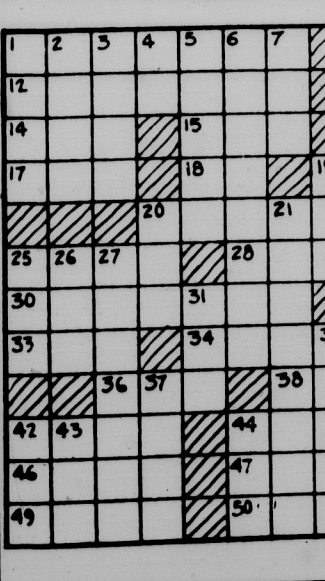
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ACROSS

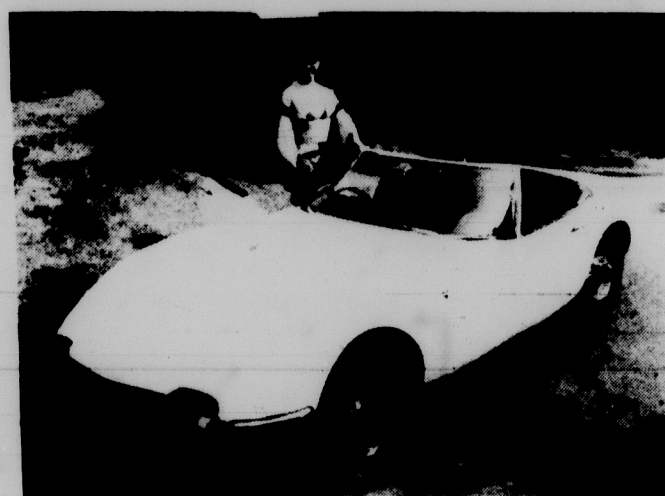
- Kitchen utensils
- Perfume
- Living in the woods
- Son of Benjamin
- Consumed
- One of 'The Little Women'
- Portent
- Small tumor
- Yes: Sp.
- Scot river
- Ponderous
- New Zealand bird
- Trona
- Theology of Christian
- unity
- Arbiter
- Jap. out-casts
- Ship-shaped clock
- Conform
- Alcoholic beverage
- Thus
- Reddish-brown
- Peacock
- Yours and mine
- Wing
- Skin
- Chief of fiscal
- Man's name
- Tranquillized
- DOWN
- Eat away
- Black network
- Verily
- Preposition
- Cancel
- Branched
- Underlined
- Hautboy
- Black mark
- Palm leaf
- Operated
- Tint
- Garden tool
- Cherish
- Edible tuber
- Numbskull
- Vase
- Female sandpiper
- Outrage
- Seine
- Hydraulic pump
- Studied hard
- Nullify
- Badger
- Away from windward
- Playground
- For
- River island
- Harvest goddess
- Mother



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GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar set, \$200, also 1958 Cadillac, \$150. IV 5-5931. 3-7/27

PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATION, Social Work majors: exceptional values in texts and supplemental material -- liquidation of personal library -- 1/2 list price and lower -- come browse. 3111 Sussex St., Lansing, 393-5062. 4-7/28

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APARTMENT SIZE electric stove. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 351-7210. 3-7/27

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COLONIAL 10x50, 1961, Excellent shape. Lake lot. 882-0257 after 6 p.m. 3-7/26

VENTURA, 1965, 12x58 luxury trailer. Air conditioned, automatic dishwasher, living room 12x24. Located near campus in beautiful wooded trailer park. Excellent condition. Call 351-4306. 5-7/28

RITZCRAFT 10x50, located near campus. Automatic Gun furnace, built-in washer and dryer. Many extras. \$3000. 337-0184. 3-7/26

BEAUTIFUL 1965 Windsor, 12x60. Partially furnished. Set up in wooded trailer court. \$5,550. Phone 882-1610, 882-1960. 3-7/26

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WHITE blue-eyed Persian kitten near Beal St., East Lansing, reward. 355-0482. 3-7/27

FOUND: SMALL tiger kitten in vicinity of Grove Street. 351-6212. 3-7/25

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Real Estate

EVERETT - KENDON area, four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, large lot. TU 2-4330. 3-7/25

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THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-7/27

HORSEBACK RIDING - by the hour. Closed Mondays. Hay rides available. Recreation hall, Western saddle and clothing shop, WHITE BIRCH STABLES, Mason. Phone 677-3007. 5-7/28

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

IRONINGS WANTED: 15¢ an article, at 1038 South Pennsylvania. 372-6543. 3-7/27

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality and full coverage, \$29, \$49 album. 337-0607. 5-7/26

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ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them quick with a State News ad. All you have to do is phone 355-3255 and a pleasant State News ad will be prepared for you. The cost is low and the results are fast!

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IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

BABI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

WANTED: PERSON to buy membership in a flying club. Phone 694-4631. 3-7/25

WANTED: APARTMENT to sublet part or all of August. 353-3505. 3-7/26



Gulp

A double-jawed scoop shovel bends down to take a bite of earth at the site of the old Music Practice Building. Workmen are excavating the area for construction of a new music building sometime this fall. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

OVERPAYMENTS REVEALED

Kelley hits Highway Dept.

LANSING (P) -- Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said today an investigation of the State Highway Department revealed the department illegally paid substantially more than it should have to several contractors.

But Kelley, a Democrat, said there was no meaningful evidence to indicate highway officials or personnel were guilty of "bribery or other criminal profit."

Kelley's report--more than 9 pages long--is the product of an investigation underway since Jan. 18.

The attorney general said the Highway Department "had paid contractors substantial sums of money not required by law in violation of the statutes."

The Holloway Construction Co., of Lansing, was named as "the beneficiary of extremely lax and favorable treatment by the department."

It found that the firm, a major Michigan road contractor, "received many privileges and payments in excess of that provided for by highway department rules or prohibited by these rules."

"The Highway Department gave preferential treatment to some other contractors, but not all," the report said.

On various occasions, Kelley said the department supplied incomplete, erroneous or misleading information to the State Administrative Board in regard to contracts and overruns being considered for approval, and to the Attorney General's highway division in regard to legal reviews of contracts.

Kelley's report said former State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, a Democrat, and Howard Hill, former director "share a heavy portion of the responsibility for the mis-

management of the department..."

The operation of political fund-raising committees by Mackie was found to be legal. Kelley said, however, the case demonstrated the need for corrective legislation in the public interest.

Most of the allegations concerning Frederick E. Tripp, deputy director for administration, were found to be groundless, Kelley said.

He said of Tripp: "certain of

his actions indicate a violation of Civil Service Commission rules, the exercise of extremely poor judgment and a violation of at least the spirit" of the governor's executive order for standards of conduct of state employees.

Tripp had been criticized because of the extent of his real estate and business interests in Lansing.

The report added Tripp exercised poor judgment in obtaining a \$15,000 loan from the

LBJ's proposed tax hike will test economic theory

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (P) -- The proposed increase in income taxes, which President Johnson said he hoped Congress would consider next month, will be the biggest test of the New Economics since 1964.

It will have a catalytic effect on the chemistry of the economy, and its success or failure may be measured in political terms also. If it is based on a miscalculation, it could damage both the economy and the future of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Should the tax dosage be ill-timed or of an improper amount, it could depress the economy at a politically sensitive time, just before the 1968 elections.

It would also discredit the contention of the New Economics that the economic cycle is manage-

able, that through government spending and taxing the ripples of expansion-recession can be flattened out.

The New Economics claimed a notable victory in 1964 when corporate and personal income taxes were lowered. The move was controversial and even contradictory, for it sought to raise revenue by lowering taxes.

But it seemed to work. At least the New Economists claimed credit for prolonging the economic expansion. And seemingly in proof of their theory, more rather than less revenue was obtained because the tax base broadened.

This was considered a stunning victory for Walter Heller, then the administration's chief economist, who defied the conventional theory that the need for higher revenue could be met only by raising taxes, not lowering them.

The present situation is unlike 1964 in several ways, the most pronounced difference being the intent. The Johnson economists wish not only to raise revenue but also to control rather than stimulate the economy.

This makes the job even tougher than in 1964. As Gardner Ackley, now the chief administration economist, views the situation, taxes cannot be lowered because this would lead to an inflationary boom.

The administration's theory is that the nation is once again on the verge of an economic expansion. This expansion, expected later this year, must be controlled, or inflation will burn up the value of currency.

A huge budget deficit heightens the dangers of inflation, for a deficit means that the government is trying to buy more than

it can immediately pay for. This waters down the value of money. It sends too many dollars chasing goods. And how? By raising taxes. This brings in the revenue while draining off the excess dollars.

The critical factor in this reasoning is the validity of the forecast of a strong economic expansion.

Some economists criticize as false the assumption that we are on the edge of a boom. The fact is that the resurgence has not yet begun, and there is no positive evidence that it will come. Forecasts have a tendency to be wrong.

GOP demands investigation of recent riots

WASHINGTON (P) -- Republican party leaders said Monday the United States is "rapidly approaching a state of anarchy" and that President Johnson has failed to recognize and deal with the problem of racial violence in the cities.

They said violence like that raging in Detroit may be the result of a conspiracy--"organized planning and execution on a national scale."

Nasser foresees renewed fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) -- President Gamal Abdel Nasser has vowed to continue the struggle against Israel, with only one faint note for a peaceful settlement.

Most of the Arab press and radio in the Middle East emphasized the need for unrelenting conflict with Israel in the Egyptian president's speech Sunday calling for belt tightening for a "long difficult road."

Only the moderate newspaper Al Jarida, in Lebanon, seized on Nasser's one gesture toward a peaceful end to the Middle East crisis.

It headlined "Abdel Nasser Says Diplomacy First and Then War." It interpreted him as saying: "War is not the only way to reach a settlement, but if war is inevitable, we must not expect a quick one."

The one conciliatory note was not lost on officials in Israel, who said it could be considered limited progress. But they found no contribution toward any Mid-

dle East settlement in Nasser's speech.

"Nasser's speech is a declaration of war," headlined the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar.

Cairo's press talked of "military and popular rebuilding" and "continuation of the struggle is the only answer."

The Syrian government's Radio Damascus stressed the fighting spirit of Nasser's words. Radio Baghdad in Iraq applauded the speech as rallying the Arabs.

Speaking in Cairo on the 15th anniversary of the day his secret band of officers overthrew King Farouk and started the 1952 Egyptian revolution, Nasser ruled out the possibility of surrendering to Israel. He stressed the need for rebuilding the army, tightening Egypt's political structure, and preparing for hardship.

He said Egypt was continuing political and diplomatic efforts --possibly a hint that some solution other than war could be found in the confrontation with Israel.

Nasser's condemnation of the United States was milder than had been expected. He said Cairo had not ruled out diplomatic contacts with Washington.

Eban says Israel opened Jerusalem

LONDON (P) -- Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Monday the Israeli grip on Jerusalem had brought prospects for securing the holy places under international control.

Eban expressed confidence at a news conference that his country would be able to resume weapons buying in the United States, Britain and France if the Soviet Union once again upsets the Middle East power balance by over-arming the Arabs.

Eban, en route home from a special session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, did not comment directly on Nasser's speech in Cairo Sunday marking the 15th anniversary of the na-

tional revolution. But it was clear from Eban's over-all remarks that he considered Nasser's speech disappointing because it seemed to take little account of the implications that followed from the defeat of the Arab armies in the June war.

He said Israel was discussing with Christians, Moslems and Jews, ways of securing the holy places so that never again will they fall under "the unilateral, exclusive, sovereign control" of any one nation.

Eban said if there was to be a new arms race in the Middle East, Israel did not propose to lose it.

He made clear Israel thus far had concluded no new arrangements for the purchase of armaments.

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LBJ sends troops to Detroit

(continued from page one)

The new fires were set, and clouds of smoke billowed through the streets.

Looting began sneakily and nervously, but soon as police stood by with orders not to fire, the looting became blatant and looters climbed in and out of shattered stores.

At an intersection a Negro man, bleeding from several cuts, was sprawled on the pavement. Negroes knelt beside him sopping up his blood with handkerchiefs while a crowd taunted a nearby policeman, who was armed with a rifle with bayonet fixed.

"Why'd you cut him?" Negroes screamed, threatening to "get you later."

Police, who took the injured man to a hospital, said the Negro was lying on the street when they found him.

By then the number of Negroes had risen to about 600, and the trouble had spilled over into an eight-block area along the same street. It leaped down more blocks as the flames swept through fire-bombed stores, the smoke shrouded the looting, and the badly outnumbered police confined their activities to trying to shield firemen battling the blazes.

Then it exploded.

Thousands of Negroes and some whites joined the looting in the area and elsewhere, and reports of violence began to hopscotch from street to street.

Rioters looted and fire-bombed practically at will, and beleaguered firemen, battered with debris despite their efforts to put out fires destroying both Negro and white homes and businesses, withdrew for their own safety.

The blazes swept through whole blocks of tenements while the smoke billowed a great, gray blanket covering much of the city.

Cavanagh said the riot was "critical, but not out of control."

It spread more, springing crazily from one area to another.

A group of young Negroes raced up to a supermarket, tossed in fire bombs, ducked as the windows shattered. Then they leaped through the shattered glass and the store's flames raced out again with armloads of canned goods and beer.

Firemen moved back into burning areas as the fires spread. In a few cases Negro residents protected them, sometimes armed with rifles.

"They say they need protection," one Negro protector said. "And we're damn well going to give it to them."

As firemen fought one blaze, no more than 10 feet from the fire truck was a white Cadillac, its trunk open and piled with loot taken by Negroes who raced from hatched-in stores to the car and back again.

At one point looters dropped off six packs of beer to beleaguered firemen.

Romney, at Cavanagh's request, ordered National Guardsmen to come to the aid of Detroit police.

"The situation is out of control," the governor said. "This is lawlessness and hoodlumism and apparently not organized. Disobedience to the law cannot and will not be allowed in Michigan."

Rioting raged on in the hours it took for the Guardsmen to be mobilized, marshaled and deployed.

Armed police ringed headquarters in Detroit, and officers scurried up and down the halls with arms loaded with .38-caliber ammunition.

The low casualty total in the early hours of the riot apparently resulted from orders for police to hold their fire. Officers repeatedly gave ground in the face of trouble and ignored most looting and fire bombing, apparently in the hope that the Negroes would quickly vent their wrath.

National Guardsmen, backed by four tanks, finally rolled into the city on Army trucks and city-owned buses and began taking up positions around other police precinct stations.

Then they edged into nearby sections of the city and secured some streets.

But more than 12 hours after the trouble began, Detroit police were asked which sections of the city were secure, and the answer was: "We can't say."

Even at this point the number of injured was amazingly low.

just 20, and 15 of them were policemen.

Gunfire began, and Cavanagh repeated that police were under orders not to fire, "and they have obeyed that order."

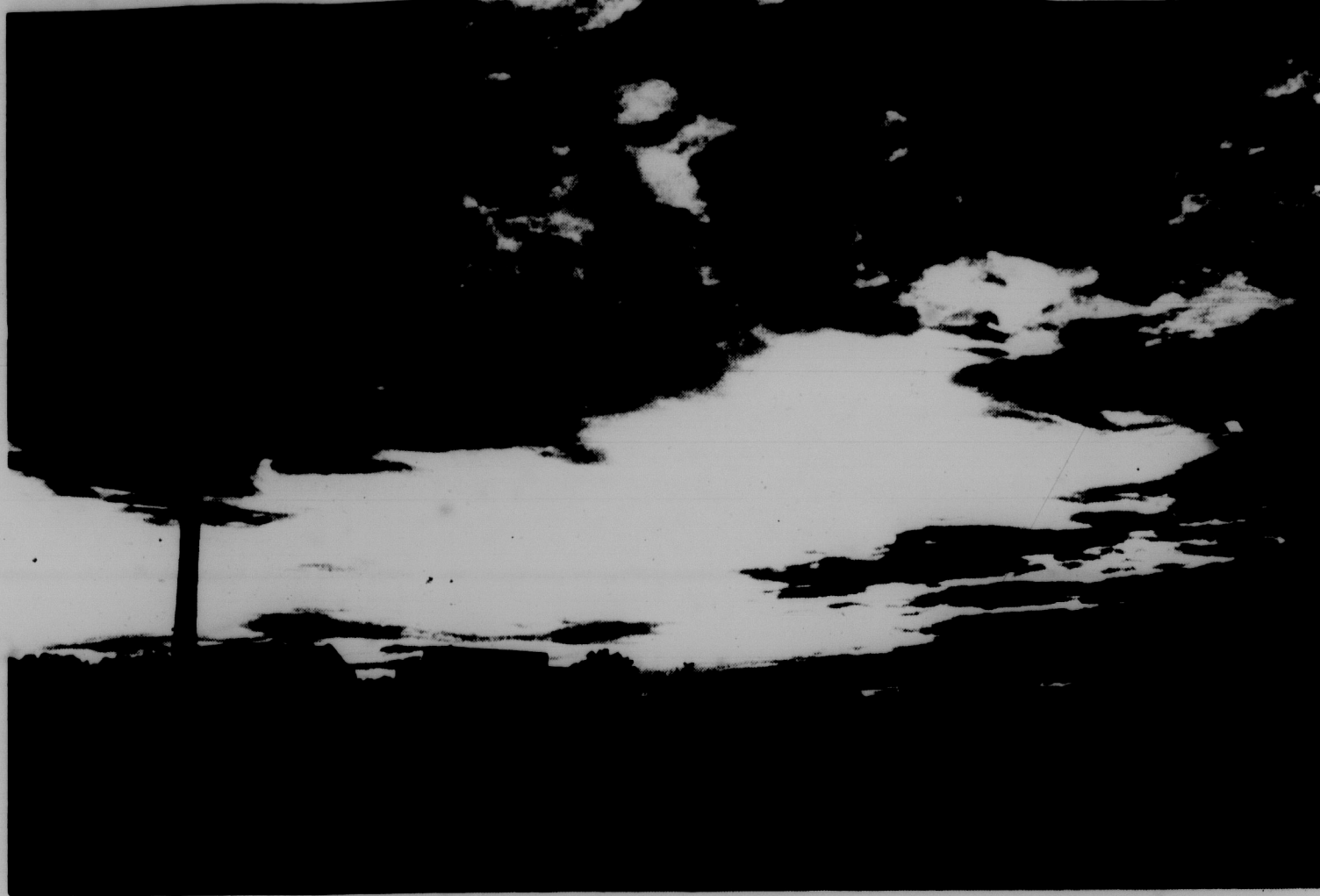
By midnight Sunday, more than 200 fires were raging, and thousands of Negroes looted and firebombed almost at will as they gave ground in the face of slowly advancing Guardsmen.

Motorists bound for home along freeways occasionally drove through showers of sparks carried by breezes from flaming buildings near the right of way.

The rioting continued in force until dawn Monday, but the increased police protection began to make itself felt as the first three deaths were recorded, injuries jumped to more than 100 and arrests spiraled up to 650.

With many businesses voluntarily shut down and hundreds of other closed by Romney's order, Detroiters waited uneasily under the fading pall of smoke for night to come.

Recorder's Criminal Court judges worked around the clock, arraigning those arrested on arson, looting, assault and other charges. The court set bonds of \$10,000 to \$25,000 apparently in the hope of keeping them in jail long enough for the situation to cool.



Good morning

Old Sol peers through a heavy layer of clouds at 7 a.m. Monday. The Shaw Lane Power Plant stack is visible at left, and Wells Hall overlooking the IM fields. The photo was taken from East Wilson Hall.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Black Powerists take radical stance

WASHINGTON, P.—Almost 1,000 Negroes at the Black Power conference in Newark, N.J., some of them in African clothing, earrings and sandals—wound up going beyond the kind of white prejudice which has made them bitter.

They adopted a series of resolutions setting up their own brand of anti-white culture as a way of life. They even approved religious bigotry. Christianity was called a white religion.

And one resolution said: "Every black church and all religious institutions that do not join the Black Revolution are to be boycotted, ostracized, criticized, publicized and rejected by the black community."

The delegates called for a study of the possibility of splitting the United States into two nations—one white, one black.

The conference was held to see if Negroes of varying views could decide what "Black Power" meant and how it could be put into action. The words were first used by Stokely Carmichael in 1966 in Mississippi.

But he wasn't any help to the conference in explaining what he meant by the phrase in the first place. He never has exacted a definition, and that the

conference struggled over it he was in England preaching the "Black Power" gospel.

One British newspaper, the London Daily Sketch, called on the government to prosecute or deport him. The paper quoted him as telling an audience in England: "It is time to let the white know we are going to take over."

The Newark conference adopted a resolution against the Army draft of Negroes for service in Vietnam and one calling for a guaranteed annual income, with a threat of "massive efforts to disrupt the economy" if it is not granted.

This is where the fallacy shows up. If, instead of an interdependent society, the Newark delegates want Negroes to have separate lives, how totally separate do they want them?

They could hardly want it total even though they want to explore the possibility of separate nations.

For instance, one resolution called for selective buying to force job upgrading and a nationwide "buy black" move.

But if whites adopted the same attitude to shut out Negroes—on the grounds they don't want to employ them—what would the delegates

propose as an answer to it? They didn't go into that. They ignored that side of the problem.

Which means they're living in a dream world. The one they are in is an unjust nightmare to many Negroes, but it is the only real world and there the injustices have to be eliminated by the efforts of both sides working together.

Some of the other resolutions called for paramilitary training for Negro youths, a black university with subsidiary colleges in every city, and a refusal to accept birth-control programs on the grounds they don't want to attempt to exterminate Negroes.

Discord

(continued from page five)

Spanish Harlem. Two nights of bottle-throwing, window-smashing and store looting were confined to the area, and did not spread to Negro Harlem, scene of a 1964 riot.

New Britain, Conn., was reported calm after two nights of scattered rock-throwing in Negro areas. Helmed police managed to keep things pretty well in hand, barricading five blocks and dispersing unruly Negroes.

After one false start, Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis scheduled a general public meeting with Negroes there to air their grievances. "We mainly want to listen," the mayor said.

In Cairo, Ill., hit by firebombing and sniping last week, about 30 Negroes showed up to apply for jobs at Burkart Manufacturing Co., the city's largest employer. The city's offer of more jobs for Negroes averted renewed racial strife.

A near riot was touched off Sunday night in Tucson's North Side with the arrest of a Negro for fighting.

Lansing aid

(continued from page one)

community with social problems, Letts said conditions in Lansing were fairly positive at present.

"We pray for continued rest," said Letts, "and will do our best to keep the lines of communication open."

Letts observed that Lansing was one of the first cities in the nation to erupt in civil disobedience this spring. However he feels that experience will be valuable now in preventing future problems.

Lansing is spending \$5,000 this summer for young men to act as trouble shooters in an attempt to "keep on top of" the situation, according to Letts.

"If any citizen or group has any undue grievance," Letts said, "they should file it with my office (Human Relations Commission), or any civil rights agency. We will work on it immediately."

East Lansing City Manager, John Patriarche, said that East Lansing was keeping an eye on Detroit. "We don't have the same situation," said Patriarche, "but we are alert to any trouble in Detroit."

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