



Grand Rapids

Police carry away a Negro youth, one of 50 arrested Tuesday when bands shattered windows and cars and looted stores in Grand Rapids. See related story on page six. UPI Telephoto

Johnson ordered troops 'with the greatest regret'

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson's decision to send into action the first federal troops ever used against Negro rioters was made "with the greatest regret" and came more than 12 hours after Detroit and Michigan officials asked for help.

See related stories on page 4.

About 2:30 a.m. Tuesday some 1,800 paratroopers, many of them veterans of Vietnam, moved into riot-torn Detroit and deployed around the city in search-and-destroy missions against snipers.

But U.S. Army units had been moved to within 30 miles of the city for more than 11 hours before Johnson, in a dramatic midnight statement, ordered them into Detroit itself.

Former Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance, sent by Johnson to Detroit, kept watch of the situation and, during the day, advised the President to delay moving federal troops from Selfridge Air Force Base into Detroit.

Johnson and Vance and others at the scene finally agreed about 10:30 p.m. Monday "that the situation had developed

in such a way as to make the use of federal troops imperative."

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh indicated during the evening he opposed Vance's decision to hold back the troops. Michigan Gov. George Romney, who had joined Cavanagh before noon in asking for 5,000 federal troops, did not comment.

This was the timetable during that chaotic Monday, while burning, looting and sniping raged within the embattled city.

About 7 a.m. Romney told a news conference he had requested 5,000 federal troops and had been assured they would be sent. Minutes later, he announced he had withdrawn the request "because of the situation elsewhere in the country."

At 10:46 a.m. Romney, joined by Cavanagh, announced the federal troops would be sent.

"This recommendation," the telegram said, "follows a period of over 24 hours in which uncontrollable arson, looting and threat to human life by snipers have prevailed in various sections of the city, as well as in the cities of Hamtramck and Highland Park."

"Mayor Cavanagh and I have just completed a personal inspection of some of the more explosive areas," Romney told Johnson.

"We cannot say with certainty that available personnel will be able to establish control."

He added that experience has shown "that the second night of the outbreak is usually more violent than the first."

At 11:02 a.m., "I instructed the secretary of defense to initiate the movement of the troops which the governor had requested," Johnson said.

Johnson said he told Romney the troops would go to Selfridge Air Force Base at Mount Clemens, north of Detroit, and also advised the governor that Vance would come to the city for conferences.

Troops were landing at Selfridge by 3 p.m. and Vance and Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton met with Romney and other officials by midafternoon.

Johnson said Vance and Throckmorton thought it possible to control the situation without sending federal troops into Detroit and recommended keeping them at Selfridge on 30-minute alert.

(please turn to the back page)

Congress to probe riot causes and cures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate called Tuesday for unity in a probe of the causes and cures of rioting in the nation's cities. Action, however, was hindered by heated debate and charges.

There were sharp exchanges and vigorous denials that President Johnson is to blame for the situation and that he failed to act quickly enough in sending regular Army paratroopers to quell the violence in Detroit.

But Democrats backed a plan by the Republican leadership for a Senate-House committee to look into the "root causes of discontent evidenced in riots and violent disorder."

It was introduced in the House by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., on behalf of the GOP leadership and Republicans on the Rules Committee.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he was being joined in sponsorship of the resolution in the Senate by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only Negro. Dirksen said he assumes this means Brooke

is giving up a resolution of his own to set up a special committee.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., of the Senate Rules Committee, said he plans to call that group together as soon as possible to consider such proposals.

Meanwhile, Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education Committee, ordered two staff investigators to see if poverty worker activities had anything to do with the recent rioting in Newark, N.J.

Dirksen said he expects early House action on the Senate-House committee proposal. Meanwhile, he said, the Senate may get a House bill to make it a federal offense to cross a state line to incite a riot.

The GOP resolution would direct the joint committee to inquire into the adequacy of laws and their enforcements as well as the "existence of any conspiracy to incite or provoke civil disorders."

Specifically mentioned are "hate mongers" traveling from city to city and the procurement of weapons by rioters "to murder police and firemen."

The committee would also study the effects of such riots and the community attitude toward them.

The group, clothed with subpoena power, would be instructed to make interim reports to Congress.

One of those who supported the proposal was Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who suggested Johnson may want to set up a national commission to look into the street violence.

In the House, Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., called for creation of such a commission to investigate what he said appears to be a conspiracy in city rioting. He said the commission should prepare an interim report within the next 30 days.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian, asked about the possibility of such a commission being created, replied "we haven't studied that situation or the suggestion made, so I will reserve comment."

Registration today for 2nd half-term

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

Students enrolled in the first half-term or full ten-week term have only to present add cards at the registrar's office (113 Administration) if there is no fee change, 107 Administration if fees are to be adjusted.

Students not enrolled for the first half-term or the full term are to obtain their section reservation-enrollment cards, permits to register and add cards for the courses they plan to take, before going to class.

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU Biophysics Dept. and member of the State Board of Education, said Tuesday that the board will probably not hold its regular meeting today and Thursday and part of the reason is a resolution he has asked it to adopt.

The resolution, pledging that the board would help in any way to resolve negotiations between Michigan teachers and local school districts before August 15, followed an earlier press release by Augenstein.

The press announcement said that if schools in Michigan were to open now, only "about one out of every three school children and only one out of four school districts would have the services of their teachers."

The reason is because of negotiations still going on between local boards and

(please turn to the back page)



Augenstein

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 60 Number 24

East Lansing, Michigan

July 26, 1967

10 Pages

10c

Snipers attack police, troops; 26 killed as Detroit riot rages

DETROIT (AP) — Snipers shot policemen and fired on Army patrols in at least three areas in a new explosion of violence in rubble-strewn Detroit Tuesday night.

The shooting erupted despite 3,200 Army paratroopers on patrol and a plea by Gov. George Romney for order.

About 40 officers in 10 patrol cars withdrew from one of the sniper attacks to await reinforcements.

Military officials said tanks, grinding over some cars, were sent into the area.

Twelve new fires were reported between 7 and 8 p.m. with 23 additional ones in the hours before the 9 p.m. curfew declared by Romney and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. Fires set since the rioting began Sunday morning rose to 1,066, with arrests jumping beyond 2,800.

The death toll stood at 26 but injuries, already estimated at 1,000, were rising.

The main incident of shooting was at Hazelwood and Lawton, about four blocks west of 12th Street, where the violence began Sunday.

Police said an officer was shot and the other police rolled in and fired toward the roof of a five-story building nearby. Two more men were hit, officers said, and the police pulled out.

The shooting from the darkness made it difficult to determine exactly where the shooting was from, or how many persons were firing, police said.

In the general area of the shooting, federal troops were deployed, two men to an intersection. All around them stood the burned hulks of buildings and homes, part of the more than \$150 million in damage from the rioting.

Trouble also flared at Grand Rapids, a city of 200,000 about 150 miles west of Detroit.

A band of Negro youths stopped a car, beat up several teen-age riders, commandeered it and drove it through the front of a store at Grand Rapids.

noon plea by Romney for order in Michigan cities where trouble was simmering.

"I just want to convey the futility—complete futility—of stimulating anything like what we have in Detroit," Romney told a news conference.

As Romney spoke, a gray pall of smoke was gradually lifting from this paralyzed city of 1.7 million, and there were indications that calm might prevail.

Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, toured Detroit's ravaged areas Tuesday afternoon and said the situation appeared "much more relaxed and less tense" than a night earlier.

As the day wore on the downtown area remained deserted, but rubbernecks of both races clogged 12th Street to gaze at the destruction, and the start of cleaning up.

Entire families drove through with their heads out of windows, and met with no hostility. Tension, it seemed, had disappeared.

Garbage collection stopped. The airport became a military base.

Snipers remained a big problem, just as they were Monday night. At that time, motorists venturing into the cordoned Negro areas after dark were followed everywhere by the constant clicking of rifle bolts as soldiers crouched behind trees, mailboxes and parked cars kept guns trained on the head of every driver who ventured into the trouble areas.

At almost any point, Guardsmen were likely to send a hail of bullets whistling just over the tops of cars toward snipers—

women screamed in fear at each new burst of nearby gunfire.

The burning, looting and shooting spread in a semicircle to the east, north and northwest of downtown along three major thoroughfares.

To the east, relatively mild violence crawled along East Jefferson Avenue to within a mile of the all-white Tudor homes, swimming pools and lakeside estates of wealthy, suburban Grosse Pointe.

Incredibly heavy damage spread north along 12th Street, the original trouble area. For block after block not a single one of the two- and three-story commercial buildings had a roof, or floors or interior walls. Many lost even their brick exteriors.

Destruction was almost as widespread to the northwest, along Grand River Avenue and in isolated pockets in the integrated slums that spread to the northeast and southwest.

Here integrated teams of looters pounced gleefully on the jumbled remains of a small department store, paying no attention to the towering fire ball across the street that had been a looted supermarket, or the firemen frantically laying hoses in the middle of the street, or the single National Guardsman assigned to protect the fire trucks.

For miles through this tree-lined area, high-voltage electric wires grew hot enough to burn off their insulation in rivers of smoke, testimony to the short circuits caused by the helterskelter pat-

ONLY ONE IN FAVOR

Big Ten on MSU tuition: interested but skeptical

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Administrators from the other nine Big Ten universities expressed both skepticism and interest Tuesday about MSU's "sliding scale" ability-to-pay tuition structure, but only one strongly favored the plan.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, it provides that in-state students from families with gross incomes less than \$11,800 will pay \$354 tuition per year.

Students from families with an income of more than \$16,666 will pay \$500 per year, while students from families with incomes ranging between \$11,800 and \$16,666 will pay tuition equalling 3 percent of their gross family income.

All out-of-state students will pay \$1200 a year.

"The system has much merit, and I personally like the idea," said John Hicks, assistant to the president at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

"The cost of higher education has become extremely burdensome on lower and middle income families and this seems to lighten the load of these groups," he added.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, believes that the \$150 difference between the maximum and minimum tuition "wouldn't make that much difference for the salary levels involved."

Indiana University's vice president and treasurer Joseph A. Franklin agreed with Jolliffe and said, "If a student really

needed the money, \$150 wouldn't do much."

Franklin feels scholarships and loans can more effectively penetrate the "heart of the financial aid situation."

All nine Big Ten administrators contacted by telephone said their universities had never considered a plan to pay tuition based on family income.

"This is really a new one," said Jolliffe. "I know scholarship programs have aid on financial need but I never heard of this approach."

Laurence R. Lunden, vice president of business administration at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis called the plan "intriguing," and said he had never encountered a similar plan before.

He added that he would need time to research the plan's value before he made any real judgments.

Jolliffe asked where the tuition-tied-to-income idea originated. When told Trustee Don Stevens initiated it, Jolliffe questioned whether Stevens had had any background with private schools.

"This sounds like a small private school gimmick to me," he said.

Gordon B. Carson, vice president for business and finance at Ohio State University in Columbus also compared the program to tuition refund plans at private schools.

"Trustees set the tuition level proper to maintain financial stability and then students from lower income families can apply for grants-in-aid," he said. "In a sense, this is what MSU is doing under its new tuition plan."

Three vice presidents expressed concern over implementation of the new tuition plan.

"The big problem seems to be the difficulty in administering," said Neil C. Cafferty, vice president for business and finance at Madison's University of Wisconsin.

"Will the term 'gross family income' include salaries of brothers and sisters and mothers or what?" he questioned.

Jolliffe termed the implementation situation "terrible, just terrible."

"There will undoubtedly be some definitional problems," said Lyle H. Lanier, executive vice president and provost at the University of Illinois in Champaign. "It sounds like a fairly complex situation to determine criteria for judging income levels."

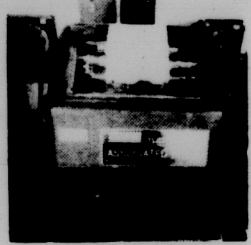
Asked if they would consider using the new tuition plan at their respective uni-

(please turn to the back page)



'Relaxed'

Federal troops relax momentarily Tuesday afternoon, but rioting erupted again in Detroit late Tuesday night and they were forced back into action. UPI Telephoto



NEWS summary

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

International News

- The British economy is broken down and must be rebuilt before it can compete in world markets, according to AP business analyst John Cunniff. See page 7
- Viet Cong dressed in the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers have been terrorizing villagers in South Vietnam. The bombings in the North continued. See page 7
- Two of Mao Tse-tung's aides, thought to have been abducted, were greeted by a crowd of 500,000 as they returned to Peking. See page 3
- French President Charles de Gaulle's remarks in Quebec about a "free Quebec" have caused Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to worry about what kind of reception de Gaulle should get in Ottawa. See page 3
- Millions of dollars worth of abandoned Arab war equipment is being recovered in the Sinai desert as Israeli troops dig the pieces out of the sand. See page 3
- Pope Paul VI arrived Tuesday in Moslem Turkey to discuss the Middle East, Jerusalem's holy places and the division between Eastern and Western Christians. See page 6

National News

- President Johnson stressed in statements about his sending troops into Detroit that he had responded to a call for help from Gov. George Romney and had not acted on his own.
- Both New York City's Harlem and Cambridge, Md., were hit by rioting Monday night. See page 4
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday called rioting in U.S. cities a "shameful outcropping of violence" and called for strict treatment. See page 4
- The National Republican Coordinating Committee unanimously adopted a resolution Monday which called the riots taking place in many U.S. cities a result of planning on a national scale.
- With the Johnson administration calling for a tax hike, many congressional tax writers contend the wisest course is a tax cut, to increase the tax base.
- Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin signed into law Tuesday a bill providing for a presidential primary in that state. See page 6
- The death penalty appears to be dying, according to a spe-

Michigan News

- A Detroit Negro talked Tuesday of a drugstore which was burned in the riots after he fell asleep guarding it. See page 4

Arab war bounty still turning up

EL ARISH, Northern Sinai — They are still digging the remains of the Egyptian army out of the Sinai Desert's sand dunes six weeks after the guns were stilled in the Arab-Israeli war.

Millions of dollars' worth of war booty is being hauled into this rail point on the Mediterranean shore of Sinai by sweating but willing Israeli troops.

Here the Egyptian hopes of mid-May—big Soviet tanks, trucks, guns and tons of ammunition—are being scooped up by cranes and loaded on flatcars. Three big trainloads a day move north to Israel.

"We've already uncovered enough ammunition to keep the Egyptian

Mao's aides welcomed in Peking

TOKYO — More than 500,000

Chinese turned out in Peking

Tuesday to welcome the return

of two of Mao Tse-tung's most

powerful aides from troubled

Wuhan, in central China, a Japa-

nese dispatch reported. Earlier

reports said they were abducted

for a time by army units there.

Radio Peking made no men-

tion of the reported abduction of

the two, Vice Premier Hsieh Fu-

chi, who also is minister of public

security, and Wang Li, director

of the Communist party's propa-

ganda department.

The broadcast said they had

been sent to Wuhan, an important

industrial complex, "to deal with

problems concerning the great

proletarian cultural revolution"

--or purge of Mao's enemies.

Since Peking's official news

media seldom report the move-

ments of key men, this indicated

that serious trouble had broken

out in Wuhan.

army going for six months," an

Israeli officer said.

Already 700 Soviet T54 tanks

have been brought into this vast

graveyard of a defeated army.

About 100 of them are undam-

aged and ready to roll. The oth-

ers will be used to provide spare

parts.

Some of the trucks obviously

had just been landed from the

Soviet Union.

Their speedometers showed

about 600 kilometers for the trip

from Alexandria or 160 kilome-

ters for the trip from the Suez

Canal. Many had not even been

repainted in Egyptian colors.

Two Egyptian armored bri-

gades were captured intact. All

their equipment is making the

train trip to Israel.

Each day small planes are

sent out over the desert to spot

abandoned equipment. When they

report a find, trucks and cranes

are sent out to add the pieces

to this museum of defeat.

The Israelis are using a small

number of volunteers to help

round up the equipment. Gordon

Arenson, a London truck driver,

and Ronny Cohen, dealer in la-

diest underwear from Manches-

ter, England, came to Israel six

weeks ago to work on a kibbutz

or cooperative farm.

RALLIES FRENCH

De Gaulle chided in Canada visit

OTTAWA (P)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson accused French President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday night of having encouraged "the small minority of our population whose aim is to destroy Canada."

After meeting with his Cabinet in emergency discussions, Pearson rebuked the visiting De Gaulle for his shouted cry, "Long live free Quebec!" to delirious French-Canadian crowds in Montreal Monday night.

The slogan is the rallying cry of a separatist movement that seeks divorce of French-speaking Canada from the English-speaking majority. Such statements, said Pearson, "are unacceptable to the Canadian people and its government."

"The people of Canada are free," the prime minister's statement said. "Every province of Canada is free."

"Canadians do not need to be liberated," the statement went on. "Indeed, many thousands of Canadians gave their lives in two world wars in the liberation of France and other European countries."

Pearson added, "Canada will remain united and will reject any effort to destroy her unity."

At the same time, Pearson added the softening note that he was sure that Canadians were pleased with the "warm welcome" that De Gaulle has received in Quebec and that he looked forward to friendly discussions with the French president in Ottawa later in the week.

Pearson's statement did not still the uproar among Canadians over De Gaulle's remarks.

The opposition leader, Conservative John Diefenbaker, called Pearson's statement "simply a diplomatic concoction of generalities which fall entirely to meet the situation."

Diefenbaker said Canadians "had every reason to expect a more positive and firm reaction" to De Gaulle's comments.

and he added, "The government and divided Cabinet has brought forth a mouse after much labor."

Seemingly unconcerned by the storm raging around him, De Gaulle spent the day at Expo 67 in Montreal and was greeted everywhere by cheers and applause. It was French Day, and there were only two jarring moments for the president.

There were scattered boos when he said in a brief speech at the Place des Nations that the fair was "at Montreal, on the soil of French Canada." Later, as he drove from the French to the Canadian pavilion, a man ran alongside his car shouting in French, "Assassini!" Montreal police hustled the man away.

Elsewhere angry telegrams and telephone calls poured in on officials, newspapers and radio stations. Demonstrations broke out in front of the French consulate in Toronto. Warren All-

mand, one of Pearson's Liberal party members of Parliament from Montreal, said he was demanding that the government ask De Gaulle to leave Canada at once.

Premier Louis Roichaud of New Brunswick canceled a trip to Montreal for a dinner honoring De Gaulle, saying in a statement, "It is my feeling that the president of France by his statements made in the province of Quebec encouraged separatism."

De Gaulle dropped mention of "free Quebec Tuesday and a

member of De Gaulle's party sought to soft pedal the president's remarks made on Monday. He said when De Gaulle cried, "Vive la Quebec libre" -- "Long live free Quebec" -- he was not "thrusting himself into Canada's internal policies nor was he encouraging the Quebec separatists."

"Because Quebec is French-speaking, France is interested in the effort of the French Canadians to maintain their cultural identity and personality in the midst of 200 million English-speaking neighbors," the spokesman said. "In that sense, he was encouraging French Canada in this effort."

The spokesman declared that France is not interested in how Quebec regulates its affairs with English-speaking Canada, for that "is up to Quebec to decide."

But officials in Ottawa took a different view. Trade minister Robert Winters, emerging from the Cabinet meeting for a moment, told reporters the feeling was one of extreme annoyance at De Gaulle and "I think everyone feels that way."

Homemakers have their day

"Young Homemakers Day" is Thursday at MSU, a feature of College Week for Women, which runs from July 25-28.

Special speakers, assemblies and classes designed with the broad interests of homemakers in mind have been arranged for the week.

Women will attend three classes of their choice from 23 offered. Each class will last 90 minutes. Special speakers for the day include:

--Dirk Gringhuis, artist at the Museum and author of several children's books, who will speak on Michigan history.

--Robert Thomas, Michigan painter, who will discuss the history of Michigan.

--Charles Smith, professor of English at Western University, who will speak on "Half Think, Double Talk".

--Howard Neville, MSU provost, will welcome the women to MSU.

Mrs. Anne Wolford, general chairman of the week, commented that "Women can register for the one day without feeling they'll be out of step."

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WOMEN'S GYM

NATIONAL SPIRAL

Officials deplore the riot-go-rounds

The nation was aflame with street tensions Tuesday, as violence scoured early a dozen cities from the East coast to the great Southwest. Federal troops controlled rioters in Detroit, but racial disturbances broke out like brush fires elsewhere in Michigan.

Detroit's death toll stood at 25. There were two dead in nearby Pontiac, Mich. New York City and Rochester, N.Y., each counted two riot fatalities.

Property damage neared the \$200 million mark, as fire bombs flared in summer darkness and looters boldly went about their pillaging.

Whites were reported arming in Portsmouth, Va. In Detroit's Negro uprising and in Puerto Rican riots in New York's Spanish Harlem, white youths were said to have joined in the destruction.

President Johnson, who sent federal troops into Detroit at the request of Republican Gov. George Romney, urged "all of our people in all of our cities to join in a determined program to maintain law and order."

Republican leaders, with Democratic support, moved to set up a Senate-House committee to investigate the causes of the rioting. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said he wanted "to see if there is a touch of Red behind it."

"I want to find out where they are manufacturing these gasoline bombs and how they are being distributed," added Dirksen, the Senate's Republican leader.

Secretary of Housing Robert

C. Weaver, the first Negro member of the Cabinet, pleaded for the restoration of federal funds chopped by the House from programs to aid the nation's urban poor.

However, Rep. William H. Ayres, D-Ohio, sought information on the role of poverty workers in Newark's racial rioting earlier in the month.

The ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, Ayres said, "We have had other reports from riot-torn cities that poverty employees have used their position to do illegal acts. Certainly these activities should be thoroughly investigated."

In New York, the Communist Party urged abolition of the city's riot-trained Tactical Patrol Force, and asked for a billion-dollar public works crash program.

On the other hand, Georgia's Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox charged that the rioting in American cities is Communist-inspired, and accused the federal government of "acting like a bunch of sissies."

"You're going to have to use force," Maddox declared. "You don't go to savages, murderers and rapists and say, 'Please!'"

In Atlanta, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said he still believed in nonviolence in civil rights. But he urged the creation of a national agency to provide jobs for every white or Negro who needs work.

King telegraphed President Johnson: "Though the aimless violence and destruction may be contained through military action

and means, only drastic changes in the life of the poor will provide the kind of order and stability you desire. Let us do one simple, direct thing—let us end unemployment totally and immediately."

President Johnson dispatched 4,700 federal paratroopers after Detroit was paralyzed by burning, looting and killing. Over the objections of city and state officials, Cyrus Vance, as Johnson's personal representative on the scene, held the soldiers back for a time, before sending them into the city.

Rep. Charles Diggs, a Negro Democrat from Michigan, said he had urged the White House to bring the troops into the city to fight what he called "civil insurrection."

"I got a phone call back saying the President was going to move," Diggs added.

A curfew remained in effect in Detroit. The sale of intoxicants continued under ban. Places of entertainment still were closed.

Gov. Romney announced that some police and National Guardsmen were being withdrawn from Detroit because of tension in Pontiac, Grand Rapids, and Flint, Mich.

"I think it is important to be known that we will have state police and guardsmen available around the state," Romney told a news conference.

In Flint, 60 miles north of Detroit, two stores were broken into and one set afire as bands of Negro youths engaged in scattered rock and brick throwing during the hours of darkness. All three shifts of police were called to duty in the city of 197,000.

Michigan's second largest city, Grand Rapids, with a population of 202,000 and 150 miles northwest of Detroit, had a fire on police and injured more than a dozen persons by throwing rocks and bottles.

A dozen stores were broken into and four fires reported.

In New York's Spanish Harlem, a heavy rain before dawn cooled Puerto Rican rioting which had spread to the South Bronx.

Two persons were killed by gunfire Monday night—one a Puerto Rican civic worker, Mrs. Emma Haddock, 44. She had been active in narcotics control work and officials feared her death from a ricocheting bullet might further inflame the congested Puerto Rican slums.

The Spanish Harlem disturbances began Sunday after a knife-wielding Puerto Rican was shot to death by an off-duty policeman.

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay toured the area for the third time during the day. Although his route took him past smashed store windows, he contended "there was no rampaging."

Eyewitnesses on the scene Monday night had estimated that at least 2,000 persons took part in the rioting. Lindsay set the figure at 200.



The mail goes through

A postman continues on his rounds in Detroit as the city tries to regain some normalcy after two days of racial violence. UPI Telephoto

Stop chaos, deal sternly with riots, Eisenhower says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says a "shameful outcropping of lawlessness" in city rioting must be dealt with sternly lest it lead to anarchy and destroy the nation.

The people must be taught, Eisenhower said, that "personal or social problems cannot be solved by violence and defiance of authority." Many have blamed the rioting on poverty conditions in the slums.

For any person who has never had a decent chance in life," Eisenhower said, "But the fact that society has treated him badly does not give him the right to smash a store window and take what he wants, or to attack our police with animal ferocity."

This, he said, is heading toward "an era of lawlessness, which in the end can only lead to anarchy. And anarchy is a destroyer of nations."

Eisenhower expressed these views in an article written for Reader's Digest and released Tuesday. It was prepared long in advance of a Republican Policy Coordinating Committee statement, to which he subscribed Monday, accusing President Johnson of failing to recognize and deal with the problem of racial violence in the cities.

Johnson, who dispatched federal troops to Detroit, subsequently appealed in a nationwide radio and television broadcast to law-abiding citizens to help put down the rioting.

Eisenhower said the short-range answer to street violence is to use the National Guard quickly. He said in the long haul there must be more and better

paid police, with a restoration of pride in their work.

Eisenhower said that "recent rulings by the Supreme Court have helped tip the scales against effective law enforcement."

The right of the police to question suspects has been gravely handicapped and the use of voluntary confessions has been seriously abridged," he said.

He said he concurs in a finding of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice that "the police, it should be forthrightly said, are the backbone of the nation's law enforcement system."

The former President said there should be a sensible bal-

ance between police powers and the constitutional rights of citizens.

"In the fight against crime, one of the things we must do is to pay our policemen adequately, and bring our forces up to necessary strength, even if this means the postponement of other worthy projects," he said.

"We must also see to it that their pride is restored—a matter often even more important than the money."

The top police officers in the country, and a 16-year-old Puerto Rican boy, a medical examiner said both died of gunshot wounds.

Mrs. Haddock, a member of



Maryland riots

National Guardsmen, reflected in a mud puddle, take up positions after putting down an outbreak of violence early Tuesday in which Negroes burned two blocks of their ghetto area after a speech by SNCC chairman H. Rap Brown. UPI Telephoto

'If the supermarket burns, the whole block will go'

DETROIT (AP)—The crumpled pile of bricks that was a drug store at Buchanan Street and Grand River Avenue on the near West Side steamed to a smolder as firemen turned off their hoses.

"I saved it the first night," said the Rev. J.W. Bolden, a Negro who operates a tailor shop in the same block and a non-denominational church up the street. "But I got tired and fell asleep and they burned it last night."

Dick Young, who owns the weaving shop next door, drove in from his home in suburban Livonia.

"I saw the next block burning on television and I thought I would check today," said Young, a white man. "Mr. Bolden saved it."

Bolden, 60, gray-haired and slight, had painted "soul brother"

on the two shops. He lives above one.

He pointed to the supermarket between the ruins of the drug store and his tailor shop.

"If this store goes we haven't anything left," he said. "It's the last food store in the neighborhood. All the rest have been looted and burned."

"A lot of people in the neighborhood don't like the man that runs it," he added. "His prices are high. But when the burning stops it will be the only place to get food and milk."

"Down at my church, there's a dining room," Bolden said.

"I work with youngsters, try to keep them off the street. Some people came to see me yesterday and we fed them with what we had. Some lunch meat, cold chicken, stuff like that."

Will Young came back to Grand

River when the rioting ends?

"I don't know," said Young. "I guess a lot depends on that supermarket and Mr. Bolden. If it burns, the whole block will go."

Another Negro, passing by, stopped to listen, then said:

"You know, a white man set that drug store on fire. He had some kind of powerful gas. One minute it was there and the next minute it was all flames."

Bolden shook his head and said, "A lot of people don't understand this thing. They think it's all Negroes. But on Grand River, there were a lot of whites looting. There was a sniper last night. He got away but the police said he was white."

"These looters and burners. They're not kids. I'd say they're 25 to 40."

ARSON AND LOOTING

in Rochester fray

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A few hundred teen-agers were blamed Tuesday for touching off two nights of racial disorders that left two Negroes dead and three wounded.

Police "will not tolerate unlawful acts and... will take all actions needed to stop them," said Public Safety Commissioner Mark H. Tuohy Jr.

His declaration came as the city appeared quiet following outbreaks of shooting, stone-throwing, arson and looting Sunday and Monday nights and early Tuesday in two predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

Just three years ago, beginning July 24, 1964, Rochester experienced a weekend riot that cost the lives of five persons, including the county civil defense director, and resulted in property damage of nearly \$1 million.

The director, Robert Abbott, died of burns several months after a helicopter in which he was a passenger crashed into a house,

killing the pilot and two occupants of the dwelling. He was surveying the riot area from the craft. The fifth victim was shot to death.

One Negro was shot through the head Monday night, apparently by police, as he attempted to drive an automobile through a roadblock, according to Tuohy. A second Negro was killed, apparently at one spot and dumped in an alley several blocks away. The slayer was not known, police said.

Three other Negroes were wounded by shotgun pellets. One, a teen-ager, was shot by police as he tried to flee a store he allegedly looted and two were shot by three white men in a speeding car, police said. The white men were arrested 30 minutes later.

Tuohy said in a statement that "a few hundred irresponsible teen-agers" were responsible for the disorders, which began when a city truck sprayed a street with water in an attempt to halt auto drag-racing.



Detroit: Monday

WILLIAMS STARS

Swimmers busy in club

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Editor
The regular season may be over, but the summer is no time for MSU athletes to rest—especially if they're Spartan swimmers.

And to keep them in shape for the coming season, the Spartan Swim Club has been organized. It is coached by Assistant Swimming Coach Dick Feters, who set up the club four years ago. The club has four Spartan swimmers among its 23 members. They come from eight colleges, six high schools and nine younger swimmers from the local area.

"The program is set up for college swimmers," explained Feters, "so the high school and younger swimmers have to be pretty good to withstand the workouts."

"What we're trying to do is train the college swimmers for the national swimming meet later in the summer."

Feters has his group swimming twice a day in the outdoor pool during the summer. They practice once in the morning for two hours and later in the afternoon for another hour.

"I'd say we swim about five to six miles a day," Feters said.

The club has participated in two meets this season and will swim in another this weekend.



DICK FETERS

the Regional AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships at Bloomington, Ind.

It is the final summer meet before the National AAU Outdoor Championships, Aug. 11-13, at Oak Park, Ill.

The club's last outing was a success as it captured three first place team honors—the 400-yard and 400-yard medley event and the 800-free style at the Mich-



PETE WILLIAMS

igan AAU Outdoor Championship in Detroit last weekend.

Pete Williams, senior Spartan swimmer from Pittsburg, Pa., was the most successful as he won individual scoring honors.

He competed in nine events during the three-day meet and won five firsts, including a record setting 1:04.5 time in the 100-yard backstroke.

His other firsts were in the 200 meter backstroke, the 400-meter freestyle, and the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys.

Williams also had three seconds and a fifth.

"It was an honor for me," Williams said. "I'll probably be going back again next year."

This weekend Williams will switch from his usual events of the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke and swim in the 200, 400 and 1500-meter backstroke events.

He'll be swimming against collegiate and younger swimmers from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

"The meet will be tough, but it won't be quite as tough as it should be," Feters said. "There will be a lot of boys missing who are in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg."

Williams is one of two club members who has qualified in events for the National AAU championships. He'll be swimming in the 400-meter medley and the 200-meter backstroke.

The other Spartan Club member, Ken Walsh, is now competing in the Pan-American Games.

Bound for the board?

A diver on the MSU swim club appears in danger of hitting the indoor pool diving board on his way down. The club will participate in the Regional AAU Outdoor swimming championships in Bloomington, Ind. this weekend. State News photo by Jim Mead

Spartan wrestler wins in Japan

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Dale Anderson, senior Spartan wrestler from Waterloo, Iowa, was victorious in his match Tuesday as was an American All-Star amateur wrestling team a victor over an All-Kansai University squad.

Anderson outpointed Kenichi Nakano, Kansai University graduate, in the featherweight division.

The American team beat the Japanese team, 6-2. It was only the Americans' second win against five defeats.

Two of the Japanese university's wrestlers were graduate students. Other results were: Flyweight: Masakatsu Okada outpointed Ron Valance, UCLA sophomore; Eiji Murayama outpointed Buzz Hill, Wheaton College senior.

Bantamweight: Bob Fehrs, University of Michigan senior, pinned Kunio Yamamoto, Kansai University graduate, in 7:20.

Lightweight: Wayne Wells, Oklahoma University junior, pinned Kaoru Otsu in 4:53.

Welterweight: Lee Ehler, University of Michigan senior, outpointed Hiroshi Kurahashi.

Middleweight: David Skonberg, Northern Illinois graduate school, outpointed Hiromitsu Fujita.



DALE ANDERSON

Walsh on U.S. freestyle team

Spartan swimmer Ken Walsh, graduating senior from Ponte Vedra, Fla., who was the 1967 NCAA sprint champion, will compete on the U.S. 400-meter freestyle relay team this week in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

Walsh is also vying for a berth on the 400-meter medley team and the 800-meter freestyle relay team.

Mildenberger stripped of boxing title

ROME (UPI) — Karl Mildenberger of Germany was stripped of his European heavyweight title by the European Boxing Union Tuesday because his participation in the World Boxing Assn. elimination tournament will possibly prevent him from defending the championship.

Mildenberger, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, is taking part in a series of elimination bouts to fill the vacant WBA title, which was taken away from Cassius Clay when he refused induction into the Army.

The EBU had ordered Mildenberger to sign to defend his European title against German Gerhard Zech, but Mildenberger joined the WBA tournament field instead.

U.S. tops Pan-Am aquatics

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI) —

Zachary Zorn and Pamela Kruse, a couple of record-breaking freestylers, and Sue Gossick and Micky King, a pair of diving blondes, showed the way in their specialties Tuesday as the United States showed its "naval power" in the Pan-American Games.

Zorn cracked the Pan-Am record for the men's 100-meter freestyle with a clocking of 53.9 seconds and Miss Kruse clipped the women's 200-meter freestyle

standard with 2:15.7 to lead qualifiers for Wednesday's final.

Meanwhile, U.S. champion Miss Gossick led through all four preliminary dives and Miss King came on strong after a slow start to take second in preliminary standings in the women's 3-meter diving.

The United States gained its third medal of the games, a silver one, for second place in the team equestrian dressage as Chile took first place—the first nation other than the United States to win a gold medal here.

Misses Gossick and King, who were expected to dominate the women's 3-meter diving, lost no time in moving to the front.

The 19-year-old Miss Gossick, from Tarzana, Calif., took the lead with the first dive and held it throughout the next three to lead at the mid-day break with 252.75 points.

Miss King, an Air Force lieutenant from Ann Arbor, Mich., made only a routine showing on the first dive but outscored Miss Gossick on the next two and tied her on the fourth to post a total of 250.35 points.

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Chicago	53	40	.570	—
Boston	52	40	.565	1/2
California	53	44	.546	2
DETROIT	50	43	.538	3
Minnesota	49	43	.533	3 1/2
Washington	46	50	.479	8 1/2
Cleveland	44	51	.463	10
Baltimore	43	51	.457	10 1/2
New York	40	53	.430	13
Kansas City	40	55	.421	14

(Does not include Tuesday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	56	40	.583	—
Chicago	56	40	.583	—
Cincinnati	52	45	.536	4 1/2
Atlanta	49	43	.533	5
San Francisco	50	47	.515	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	46	.505	7 1/2
Philadelphia	45	47	.489	9
Los Angeles	41	53	.436	14
New York	38	54	.413	16
Houston	39	58	.402	17 1/2

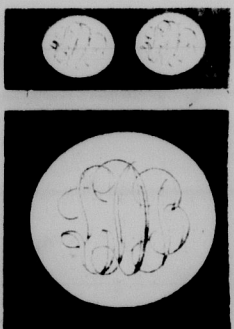
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Daugherty to write AP grid columns

The Associated Press Newsfeatures has signed MSU's football coach Duffy Daugherty to write football-news columns this fall.

Daugherty will write two columns a week, starting Sept. 5. He will discuss upcoming games on one day

and give personal insights and explanations on the game of football the other day.

Last season Notre Dame's football coach Ara Parseghian wrote a similar column twice a week for the Associated Press.

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Campus Center



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20. Prevailers

22. Hindu cymbals

23. Unsolved

26. Cheddar

28. Impede

30. Equestrian

31. Rice paste

32. Mountain ash

34. Conflagration

36. Quill for winding silk

37. Jap. sash

40. Growing out

42. Wild ass

44. Beauty shop

45. Grade

46. Girl's name

47. Loam deposit

DOWN

1. Movie dog

2. Accelerated

3. Lacerated

4. Famous general

5. Fee

6. Noah's boat

7. Frog genus

8. Presented

9. Discharge

11. Russ. river

13. Less fresh

18. Grampus

20. Circuit

21. Shell fragments

23. Exasperates

24. Layers

25. May birthstone

27. One Ger.

29. Fabulous bird

33. Oak or maple

35. School collar

37. Monster

38. Honey gatherers

39. Provokes to anger

41. Last queen of Spain

43. Past

BOARD'S HEAD WARY OF CONGRESS

McHugh told to keep silent to changes of LBJ favoritism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board closed the door Tuesday to any public utterances by its newest, embattled member, Simon F. McHugh.

Service

Chairman John W. Mahan said McHugh, 29, would say nothing to newsmen about his recent appointment to a \$26,000-a-year seat on the panel.

What's worse, from the standpoint of McHugh's four board colleagues, his appointment has triggered a congressional probe that could result in the abolition of the 17-year-old board.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and others have charged that the board, with virtually nothing to do, is a boondoggle, slang for a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The board has been allowed \$295,000 for the current fiscal year by the House, but the Senate has yet to act.

McHugh, in his second \$500 week on the board, has returned no telephone calls from newsmen since public attention focused on him last week.

It is not uncommon for executive agencies to hold forth at length with the press when legislation affecting them is pending in Congress.

Secretaries have reported him to be "in a meeting" or "out of the building on official business."

According to the board's general counsel, Frank R. Hunter Jr., McHugh's first assignment is to "read up on past cases" of the board "so he'll be able to apply past guidelines in determining who's Communist and who isn't."

What presumably will be the desks of McHugh and his secretary stand side by side, bare and dusty. The official, government-issue color portrait of President Johnson gazes down.

Upon request by the attorney general, it is supposed to determine, after hearings, what individuals and organizations are Communist. Those labeled then are required to register with the attorney general.

Nobody ever has registered, although the board has stamped "Communist" on 44 individuals and two dozen groups.

Public skating at the Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall. Five times each weekend Abrams Planetarium will show "Planets Like the Earth," an illustration of the similarities and differences among Earth, Venus and Mars. The Friday show is at 8 p.m.; Saturday programs are at 2:30 and 8, and on Sunday the features begin at 2:30 and 4. August 20 will be the last show in the series, and the planetarium will be closed from then until September 22.

The Museum remains open all month on its regular schedule, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Her organization "is working strongly for an equal-rights amendment to get equality for women," she says. "I don't think there can be a broad enough interpretation under the 14th Amendment."

Planned excitement slows during August

On-campus entertainment in August will slow down considerably from the July pace.

"The Cincinnati Kid" will be shown at Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, August 3, for the MHA-WIC weekly feature.

The next two nights the International Film Series ends its summer program with "Tight Little Island" at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild. The British comedy deals with thirsty Scots in the Hebrides and a shipload of whiskey they salvaged.

Thursday, August 10, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be featured in Wilson Auditorium as MHA-WIC's weekly movie.

"Talent on Ice," a fast-paced variety show will feature some of the top American amateur skaters who have been training at MSU for the Olympics since June. They take to the ice at 8:30 p.m. on August 16, at the Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall.

The Museum remains open all month on its regular schedule, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Clubs' head seeks female rights

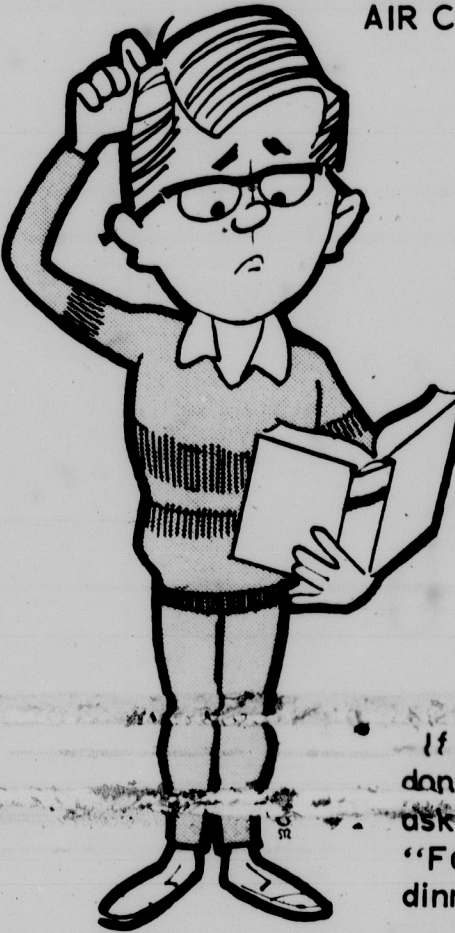
NEW YORK (AP)—Kathleen Claahad is a trim, green-eyed, brown-haired businesswoman from Appleton, Wis., who believes that women have a long way to go to reach legal equality with men.

At the same time, she thinks men deserve a better break in divorce and alimony settlements.

That shows that a fair-minded woman is taking over the helm

of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at its annual convention this week.

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- REDUCED, GIRL for luxury apartment block from campus. Immediate occupancy. 351-5799. 3-7/28
- ONE MAN for four man apartment till September 10. \$55. 351-5499. 3-7/28
- WANTED: FOURTH man for Burman Woods. Starting fall term. 489-6358. 5-7/28
- NEED ONE to three girls. Second session, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Reduced rent. Call 351-4814. 3-7/28
- BOYS TO share apartment four blocks from MSU starting September 15. Phone 332-0143. 3-7/28
- CEDARBROOK ARMS. Apartment available second half term. Reduced rates. 332-2909. 3-7/28
- NEED ONE girl for apartment, September - June. 351-5871 after 6 p.m. 3-7/28
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED Cherry Lane two bedroom, sublet second half. 355-7998. 3-7/28
- For Rent**
- Rooms**
- SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley, IV 5-8836. 10-8/1
- NEAR UNION RENTED TV and lounge a room, parking. 351-4311. 17-7/31
- ROOM, BATH for two or three girls. \$10 week. 332-1771. 1-7/26
- EAST LANSING, 404 Division, for gentleman. Telephone 332-5551. 3-7/28
- MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-8/1
- SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer, Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 5-7/26
- For Sale**
- 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
- DETROIT - LONDON Union flight round trip, jet, August 1-31. Sacrifice ticket, \$300, 353-3959, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-7/27
- LARGE STEAMER trunk, hanging locker, four drawers. Excellent condition. 355-9827. 3-7/27
- ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/4 karat solitaire, white gold. Guaranteed. \$70. 351-7668. 3-7/27
- FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
- TOMMY ARMOUR McGregor irons. 1-9 and wedge. Barely used. 337-1543. 3-7/28
- GIBSON AMPLIFIER Vanguard two channels, reverb, tremelo. \$200. After 3:30 p.m. 351-6344. 3-7/28
- SLIGHT SUPER Mack Corolla portable typewriter with case. \$35. 355-9931. 3-7/28
- FLUORESCENT DESK lamp, good condition. \$10. 489-0280. 1-7/26
- MARTIN 12 string guitar, excellent condition, hardshell case. Cindi. 351-4883. 3-7/28
- WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom. 337-9781. 10-7/31
- ANTIQUE JEWELRY. Enormous selection. Reasonably priced. Sale Wednesday and Thursday. 1772 Okemos Road, Six miles south of Mt. Hope Road. 676-5308. 3-7/27
- MOVING, MUST sell. Dryer, \$45; washer, \$50; refrigerator, \$30; stove (two ovens), \$60; Jacobson power mower, \$75; miscellaneous. 337-0095. 5-7/31
- 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
- GE VACUUM cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs like new. "Power Suction." \$18. 694-6031. C-7/27
- APARTMENT SIZE electric stove. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 351-7210. 3-7/27
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- GREAT BOOKS of the Western World (54 volumes), case plus extras. \$200. Call 355-9846. 3-7/26
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351-7052

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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

PRIVATE - SECOND floor. Two room apartment. Newly furnished. Rent \$125. Utilities paid. Single person with references. Call 482-3579. 5-7/27

NEED TWO girls July 27 through September 15, Mary 351-7322. 5-7/27

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GIRLS NEEDED. Split level house, your own bedroom. Completely furnished. Must like animals. Call 393-2482, 393-0734. 5-7/28

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GIRL TO share 1/2 a week. Two bl. RENTED. 332-0153. 3-7/26

EAST LANSING - Okemos. Two bedroom furnished duplex for four men, swimming pool. 337-0364. 5-7/28

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

LENORE 1127. Attractive brick home, large garage, cement driveway, one child. IV 5-7070. 3-7/28

ONE OR two girls for four girl house. Half block from Berkeley. \$50 a month. 332-3714. 3-7/28

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

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FOUND: CALICO cat, female in vicinity of Owen. Phone 485-9285. 1-7/26

FOUND: MEN'S wrist watch on campus. Call after 5 p.m. 332-5676. 3-7/28

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Congo artifacts

A collection of Congolese books and artifacts which deal with its history, culture and other aspects is now on display on the second floor of the Library. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

LBJ ordered troops

(continued from page one) Romney, Cavanagh and Vance made a two and one-half hour evening tour of the city, after

Augenstein

(continued from page one) teacher organizations.

Augenstein said news of his resolution seems to have deterred some members of the State Board from attending the regular meeting. At least five of the eight

In the proposed resolution, Augenstein said "We (the board) are conducting their negotiations continuously during the summer. We urge them and all other negotiating groups to make every conceivable effort to complete their contracts by Aug. 15, 1967, so that there shall be no interruption in the start of school this fall."

The resolution said that "this potentially dangerous situation" has arisen because of "political maneuvering over the tax structure in the legislature."

Augenstein said that if school districts find themselves without teachers this fall, "our school children are going to pay a very high price."

He said such a situation would be a tragedy, "and doubly so in the light of the present riot in Detroit" because for many youngsters, the schools represent a major source of stability.

which Vance said again he would not recommend deploying the troops in the city.

Romney said only that he thought there was a "rising desire on the part of the people to see this thing ended."

Cavanagh, however, was critical of Vance's decision. "I still share the conviction that I would like to see the commitment of federal troops at this time," the mayor told newsmen.

At 9:30 p.m. and again at 10:40 p.m., Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., sent telegrams urging Johnson to take the troops.

Griffin said Vance's recommendation "is out of line with the situation."

About 1:30 p.m., Johnson said, Vance and Throckmorton reported to him that they and Romney had agreed "that the situation was totally beyond the control of the local authorities."

Johnson then signed an executive order directing the Defense Department to "take all appropriate steps to disperse all persons engaged in the acts of violence . . . and to restore law and order" and empowering it to federalize the Michigan National Guard.

Finally, just minutes before midnight, the President announced to the nation he had ordered the troops deployed in Detroit.

"The fact of the matter," the President said, "... is that law and order have broken down in Detroit."

Big 10 on tuition

(continued from page one)

versities, administrators gave cautious answers.

"We'll see how it works at your school," quipped Cafferty.

William S. Kerr, vice president and business manager at Northwestern University, stressed that Northwestern's problems differ from the rest of the Big Ten schools, because it is not state-supported.

With the cost of running large universities "skyrocketing," Kerr believes "MSU's new system might well set a pattern that other state schools could follow."

Kerr also feels that the \$1200 tuition charge for out-of-state students is "fair enough."

Northwestern charges \$1800 tuition for all students, with students paying an estimated 48 to 50 per cent of their educational costs, according to Kerr.

Officials at the University of

Michigan were reluctant to comment on MSU's new tuition plan because U-M's Board of Regents has until August 8 to determine U-M's tuition.

Jack Hamilton, assistant to the vice president for university relations, said the regents asked for information about loans and scholarship aid at their last meeting.

"I am sure that the regents will be considering MSU's plan plus other tuition developments at their coming meeting," he added.

Indiana's Franklin said "the closest thing" Indiana has to an ability-to-pay plan is its parking system.

Only effective for faculty and staff members, the plan provides that those employees with salaries \$5,000 or less buy parking permits for \$7.50 or less.

"If your salary is between \$5,000 and \$8,000, you pay \$15 for a permit and \$37.50 if it's over \$8,000," he said.

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