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New adoption image, P. 7

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Cooler . . .

. . . partly cloudy with a high of 78. Friday partly cloudy and mild.

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July 27, 1967

8 Pages

10c

# Tanks hunt snipers in N. W. Detroit

## Relief rallied for Detroit's riot refugees

DETROIT (AP)—Shots still echo and fires smolder as this city of nearly two million braces for an outpouring of refugees from neighborhoods ravaged by three nights of bombing, arson and shooting.

"We are preparing for several hundred, perhaps thousands of homeless," said Philip Rutledge, director of a mayor's committee that is coordinating efforts of several organizations to aid the victims of the riot.

Already in the works are lists of available housing, food distribution depots, and grocery stores still open near the riot area.

Industry has offered furniture to fire victims.

The State Employment Services Commission, the Department of Labor and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity are trying to find jobs for those whose places of employment were bombed and looted.

The U.S. Small Business Administration is looking into the possibility of declaring Detroit a disaster area, thus qualifying owners of stores and homes damaged in the rioting for long-term, low-interest loans.

"We are in good shape to deal with the problems when mopping up time comes," Rutledge said.

But the best of mopping-up plans can't help Dalton Williams in his time of need, which is now.

And he has no shoes.

The Negro boy, his five brothers and their apartment Monday night.

"I got the kids out," Mrs. Williams said wearily.

"The fire was almost out when I started back toward the building, but then the snipers started shooting at firemen, and they had to stop their work."

Mrs. Williams had managed to get clothes on her youngsters, but five wore no shoes.

Mrs. Williams, who is estranged from her husband and on welfare, put her family up for the night with two neighbors. Families in the block donated food to provide breakfast and lunch for the youngsters.

"But I didn't want to put them out," said Mrs. Williams, sitting in a bleak one-room shelter provided by a Wayne County welfare agency.

"I don't know what to do. They want me to come back to the neighborhood. And I would rather be there with my friends. I'd feel safer, but I don't know."

Johnnie Maye Mayfield and her five youngsters walked the two miles from their burning neighborhood to a church shelter.

Dead on the floor of their apartment was her husband, Prince.

He had been ill "and the excitement was too much for him." Exact cause of death has not been determined. Neither has the future of the Mayfield family.

Similar accounts of tragedy fill Detroit. Officials at Children's Hospital wonder what to do with a girl whose arm had been caught in a washing machine wringer Monday night. The child's mother is missing.

Two boys, one three, the other four, face the prospect of living in foster homes while their parents are in jail. Both parents are charged with looting.

Hundreds of refugees sleep and eat at shelters set up throughout the city by Salvation Army, Red Cross and YMCA workers.

"We've been greatly impressed by the number of groups who have just spontaneously offered aid and assistance," Rutledge said.



## Detroit war rages on

National Guardsmen take cover in the riot-torn streets of Detroit, as sniping activity increased in the city.

UPI Telephoto

## PROFS URGE SOCIAL REFORMS

# More urban unrest foreseen

RAYMOND A. CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

From the transistor radio came the 2 p.m. news and Rev. Martin Luther King's voice. "If our government cannot create jobs, it cannot govern."

"There, he said it," interjected the sociology professor about to be interviewed on racial disturbances in Detroit and across the nation.

Radical social reform. Visible evidence of change that will touch the lives of those in the slums. Massive programs, sufficiently funded, that will give unmistakable evidence of the American commitment to wipe out the "alienated, rootless and frustrated personality."

But with those high goals in mind during separate interviews, three professors forecast a none-too-bright racial tomorrow for America, at least for the immediate future.

Herbert Garfinkel, James B. McKee and James N. Fenderich foresee a strong white reaction of suppression, but agree a basic alteration in social patterns, not suppression, must provide the final solution.

Garfinkel is dean of James Madison College, MSU's newly established resident college specializing in the social sciences. McKee is an MSU professor of sociology.

Fenderich is a visiting professor of sociology, teaching a "minority groups" course, from Florida State University. He has also worked with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Garfinkel—"Many of us who have studied and spoken on the racial problem have said for a long time the Negro protest movement has been remarkable in its forbearance and restraint. We have also said this was not an inextinguishable patience."

Comparing the Negro protest to the labor movement, Garfinkel said the civil rights movement between 1955 and 1965 had been by far the calmer.

The plight of the American Negro has

been a 40-year court battle from the "separate, but equal" statute of 1896 to the Supreme Court ruling in 1954 that segregation violates the Constitutional guarantee of equality, he said.

He said the battleground has now become the legislative bodies, instead of the courts, and since 1954 numerous civil rights laws have been passed.

With the restraint now shattered, Garfinkel feels the gains in Negro acceptance

back at least ten years. Of the nationwide violence he said, "It is not to be condoned; but it is to be understood."

He then contended that the blame rests not totally on the "horrible elements" of the Negro community doing the damage, but "Ku Klux Klan equivalents and those who seem to subscribe to a double standard."

## De Gaulle quits Canada after protest by Pearson

MONTREAL (AP)—Smarting under a rebuke from the Canadian government, Gen. Charles de Gaulle cut short his visit to this country and set his course homeward Wednesday.

The French president in effect delivered a snub to Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who had mounted a wave of protest against De Gaulle's remarks by issuing a statement holding De Gaulle's views were "unacceptable." This referred to various De Gaulle exclamations in Quebec Province, where he said "French Canada is a country which wants to be its own master" and voiced a separatist war cry: "Long live free Quebec."

"The word 'unacceptable' itself is unacceptable," said a spokesman for the French Foreign Office who accompanied De Gaulle. He meant that in diplomatic language this adjective was almost as far as any nation could go.

Pearson's statement was issued Tuesday night after hours of careful study by members of the Canadian Cabinet.

It sought to soften the rebuke by citing the long history of French-Canadian friendship. Pearson then expressed the hope that his talks with the general in

Ottawa Wednesday night and Thursday could advance this amity.

De Gaulle decided to give Pearson no chance for such talks. He packed his bags for home instead of for a state visit to the national capital.

After the French Embassy had notified the government of De Gaulle's decision, the Canadian Cabinet met again -- for

(please turn to the back page)

DETROIT (AP)—Tanks and armored troop carriers rumbled into an embattled West Side area Wednesday in a grim new hunt for snipers who opened up in broad daylight, wounding two soldiers and a civilian.

National Guardsmen in battle gear poured into the 92-square block section after shooting broke out in the fourth day of the nation's worst racial explosion in recent history.

All city policemen withdrew from the area—the section hit hardest by destruction and violence. Sniper bullets hit two Guardsmen and a civilian near a police precinct.

Gunfire whizzed around the Herman

Kiefer branch of Detroit General Hospital. Five hundred National Guard airborne troops were moved to a school in the West side.

Sporadic shooting ripped the hazy air. Firemen came under attack while fighting a blaze.

Soldiers at one spot huddled behind a police bus. Jeeps with .30 caliber machine guns moved past, the soldiers warily scanning rooftops.

The death toll climbed to 35 in the nightmarish shooting, burning and looting that has devastated chunks of the city and turned streets into battlegrounds, marked by the orange flash of tracer bullets from tank-mounted machineguns.

See related story on page 3.

The toll included:  
Dead, 35.  
Injured or wounded, more than 1,000.  
Property loss, an estimated \$500 million.

At least 10 deaths Tuesday night pushed the fatality count to that of the 1965 Watts riot in Los Angeles, the worst previous racial violence in loss of life. A 1943 riot left 34 dead.

Injured or wounded included 54 police officers, 19 soldiers and 29 firemen. Tuesday night's blazing gunfire seriously wounded a policeman and killed a 4-year-old girl.

After the Wednesday daylight, sniper fire hit three persons. A Negro painter, Mack Fowler, said he heard a ping sound and two more shots as he worked a block from the 10th precinct police station.

"A man came through the alley carrying a pistol in his hand," Fowler said. "He ran in a house where a girl was waiting for him, stayed there a while, then came out the back door and went off down the alley."

Fires and looting dwindled. But in three days and nights of terror, the number of fires reached 1,205. Entire blocks and long sections of streets were virtually wiped out. The smoking rubble and debris appeared like a scene from a war.

President Johnson's special assistant in Detroit, Cyrus Vance, in command of federal troops here, reported a "substantial reduction in the incident rate" during the day. But he said more persons would die before the city of 1.7 million saw the terror ended.

(please turn to the back page)

## Statistics

Dead . . . . . 35  
Injured . . . . . over 1,000  
Property loss . . . \$500 million  
No. of fires . . . . . 1,205

(please turn to the back page)



## Mixed emotions

Emotions towards French President Charles de Gaulle were mixed during his visit to Canada. He was cheered by admirers outside the University of Montreal but residents of de Gaulle Blvd., in Ottawa, have painted over the name of their street (inset) and have asked city officials to have the name changed.

UPI Telephoto

## THREE-CITY COMPLEX

## Anti-Mao revolt hits Wuhan

HONG KONG (AP)—A military revolt against Mao Tse-tung in the big central Chinese industrial complex of Wuhan was confirmed Wednesday by Radio Peking. It broadcast an ultimatum for the rebels to surrender or be wiped out by the army.

Serious trouble for the party chairman also was reported in the south China province of Kwangtung next door to Hong Kong. Chinese arrivals from Canton, Kwangtung's capital, said railway workers had fought for three days with Mao's Red Guards and about 100 Chinese were killed.

But the most serious concern for Mao obviously was Wuhan, a complex of the

three adjacent Yangtze River cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang. In control there is a rebellious general, Chen Tsai-tao, and some sources report he has 80,000 good troops as his command.

Addressing a warning to Chen, Radio Peking said "counter revolutionary forces must surrender or be destroyed by the People's Liberation Army."

It added: "You have been completely isolated and your schemes are doomed to failure."

There have been recurring reports that backers of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's main enemy, were in revolt in Wuhan, but this was the first official confirmation of its dimensions.

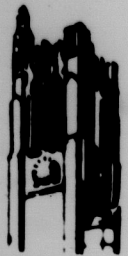
The ultimatum was seconded by Liberation Army Daily, the organ of Mao's heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao. The newspaper said the army will "resolutely support" the struggle of Maoists in Wuhan.

Liberation Army Daily insisted the cultural revolution—Mao's name for the purge—was making headway in Wuhan and said the uprising was "the final agony of the handful of evil leaders within the party and the military."

First intimation of serious trouble in Wuhan came when Mao sent Deputy Premier Hsieh Fu-chih, who also is minister

(please turn to the back page)





# STATE NEWS

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Thursday Morning, July 27, 1967

## EDITORIAL

### Needed: Pot of plenty

Michigan senator Roger E. Craig calls himself the only lawmaker "who knows the difference between a trip and a junket."

It's a great line. But even though Craig may joke about his proposed bill to reclassify and legalize marijuana, the legislative process he intends to start next January is serious and important business.

Craig realizes the chances of passage for such a measure are slim, if not entirely nonexistent. But he also knows that formally proposing such legislation would provide the sorely needed forum for reasoned and sensible discussion of the controversial stimulant.

As was so well demonstrated by the ASMSU study commission on marijuana here last spring, there has developed an enormous mythology around marijuana. To a large extent, public fear and ignorance stifle informed opinion on the subject.

When Michigan State Gov. Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, received nation-wide ill publicity and pressure for his prediction that marijuana

would indeed be legalized within two years.

It was only necessary to inform the ignorant, Feurig noted then, and this is what Craig is really attempting to accomplish with his bill. Through public legislative hearings, dedicated to finding the entire truth on marijuana, the record will be assembled and will be open to view by all.

Craig rightly pointed out that "citizens should know the facts before they condemn marijuana's use." He might have included legislators in his statement, too.

The odds against his bill, Craig now figures, are about 37 votes to 1. But he might shift the balance a bit, if he appealed to his distinguished colleagues with a picture of some of his bill's side benefits.

One feature sure to attract the votes of Michigan's money-starved legislators is a proposal that would earmark all the receipts from a tax on marijuana to aid Michigan's colleges and universities.

In that way, as many are quick to point out, the Legislature could accomplish its

ideal -- enabling students to pay for their own educations.

--The Editors



## OUR READERS' MINDS

### The woes of overflow housing

To the Editor:

It's amazing at a University of this size that a group of "overflow" students must live in sub-standard conditions in a University residence hall. These 75, of West Landon Hall, pay the standard room, board, and tuition fees, just as any other student. Yet they must live and eat in an environ-

ment surrounded by noisy high school students. Anyone in their right mind would know college students and high school students cannot live and study harmoniously in the same environment. Add to this extremely poor food service and you have the beginnings of general discontent.

It's impossible to make it to an eight

o'clock class if you aren't at breakfast before 7:30. By 7:30, a long, slow-moving line of high school students from various University-sponsored programs are waiting for their breakfast also. Most of the time one finds it useless to wait in that long line, because the food is utterly tasteless or in various stages of spoiling.

The lunch line opens a number of minutes after 11 o'clock (this depends on when the employees decide to start serving). The short time allotted for serving lunch puts undue pressure on students with 11:30 and 12:40 classes.

The evenings are abundant with noise, which lasts until all hours of the night. Apparently, few people realize that college students do have to study and sleep sometime. Even on our own floors there are no formal quiet hours for the few people who want to do that not so insane thing, namely studying.

We realize this University was not prepared for the increased summer enrollment and had to make considerable changes to accommodate the greater number of students. However, we do feel the University should have some formal method of determining the number of summer

students who will seek accommodations in residence halls. It would certainly save a lot of headaches for everyone involved.

Delores Pulte  
Grand Rapids  
Donna Youngblood  
West Branch Junior  
Charlene Sawallich  
Brighton Junior

## Minority votes

To the Editor:

Of 1,300 members of the Michigan State Employees Union, less than 300 showed up to vote on the university's proposed contract, which was voted down by only twelve votes. Clearly, only a small minority of the members were able to defeat the proposed contract.

I would suggest that an effort be made to get a larger membership to show up and to have it made clear to them that the university does not have the money for fatter paychecks. Perhaps it would be a good idea if the contract were extended for only one year so that it can be re-negotiated next year in case some more funds are found for higher wages and benefits.

James B. Ewbank  
Norman, Okla., graduate student

## Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Tom Wekenman  
Mt. Kisco, N.Y., sophomore

### Living-learning atmosphere found lacking at MSU

To the Editor:

I believe that every student who has lived in an MSU dormitory during the regular school year will agree in most respects that the living-learning concept, which has been greatly hailed as an MSU innovation, has in fact deteriorated.

True, if a student wants to study, he will surely find a place in the dorm, regardless of the numerous distractions. But is there not something implied in the concept which has been to a large extent neglected?

The University must be the environment in which conflicting ideas can be presented and argued. Does this occur to any great degree on campus? I think not, at least to a degree which the size of the University warrants.

The Free University was an excellent innovation, accompanied by sporadic teacher-student discussion groups in various dorms. But several programs were curtailed because of low student participation. Much of this is due to a feeling of pressure on students to make good

grades, which is understandable in some instances, not in others.

The University continues to bring programs and speakers which are relevant to the social scene of today, and the attendance continues to be low. Does this not imply that the liberal education to which MSU students are exposed is not appreciated by enough students? The opportunities are here, the programs are available, and a concerted effort by students, starting at the dormitory level, can do much to alleviate the non-academic atmosphere prevalent.

A program which would bring the activities to the dorm could do much to relieve the pressure on students, which obviously stems from a lack of spare time. This, along with a re-evaluation by students of their reasons for coming to a liberal arts university, would create a better environment for learning at the University.



## JOSEPH ALSOP



### Chinese harvest may yield a major crop of civil conflict

WASHINGTON--In case you are beginning to think that midsummer madness is a localized affliction, the affairs of China are a useful corrective. As a light but far from meaningless hors d'oeuvre, let us begin with the numbered bank account of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A few days ago, the Chinese service of the Russian state radio began to broadcast the interesting news that the Divine Mao had secretly opened a numbered private bank account in Switzerland to receive the stolen treasures of the Chinese people. The broadcasts added that Mao now had a special airplane permanently standing by to fly him to a foreign refuge

whenever Peking got too hot for him.

Needless to say, the facts as stated deserve no credence whatever (although literally anything is possible nowadays, God knows). Yet the mere transmission of such extraordinary charges by the official Soviet propaganda apparatus speaks volumes about Moscow's current view of the trend of events in Peking.

That trend has just been dramatically underlined by the all but incredible detention, in the great industrial center of Wuhan, of Mao's police chief and number three aide, Hsieh Fu-chih, and another key figure of the Cultural Revolution, People's Daily editor Wang Li.

Hsieh Fu-chih and Wang Li had been in the far southwest in Yun-nan Province, where they tried, without apparent success, to put an end to the armed local resistance to the Maoists. Evidently they were unwise enough to stop in Wuhan en route to Peking, where the local military boss, Chen Tsai-tao, briskly placed them under house arrest.

With some difficulty, the release of Chairman Mao's two emissaries was at length negotiated, and they were able to fly onward to Peking. Here they were greeted at the airport by every dignitary of the Cultural Revolution from Chou En-lai to Mao's termagant wife, Chiang Ching, as though they were returning from a mission of the greatest danger and difficulty.

It was as though all of official Washington turned out for a great airport welcome for Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Presidential Secretary Marvin Watson, who had been newly released from a long stay in the Sacramento stronghold of Gov. Ronald Reagan. That is how far things have now gone in China.

Or rather, it does not really show how far things have gone. For there are now at least three and probably as many as six major urban-industrial cities like Wuhan, where civil strife is open and continuous. In Wuhan, for instance, the Maoists of the Ninth Rebel Commune are being hard-pressed by an antigovernment group called the One Million Strong Soldiers. The People's Liberation Army, under Chen Tsai-tao, is open-

ly charged in Peking with supporting the antigovernment group.

Public order has broken down utterly, and fighting is continuous, with the Maoists seemingly losing ground in each new outbreak. Furthermore, the situation in this great center on the Middle Yangtze is no more than a symptom of a much larger fact. The eight Yangtze River provinces, the most important in all China, have all, in greater or less degree, thrown off central government control.

Szechuan, with 60 million people, is the richest, most populous and most self-contained of all the Chinese provinces; and Szechuan has apparently severed all but one of its rail contacts with the rest of the country. Only the rail line northward through the mountains to Sian on the Yellow River, still remains open; and that line, one may guess, is only being left open on sufferance.

All over China the breakdowns in rail transport, long ago reported in this space, are still continuing and even growing more severe. Instead of two simultaneous major line breaks on any one day, the rule now seems to be about three major line breaks; and the breaks are being repaired less and less rapidly, often enduring for three or four days on end.

Just about every province has its tale of civil conflict. In several provinces, there are ominous complaints about peasants, who are armed with the weapons of the village militia, advancing to "the siege of the cities." The termagant, Chiang Ching, has spoken in blunt terms of "civil war." And meanwhile, the crucial harvest is ripening in the summer fields.

The harvest is the factor that is likely to usher in the next stage. In the conditions that now prevail in China, every village will try to keep the whole crop and every county town and province capital will try to withhold from the center such grain as they may manage to collect. One cannot see how this can be prevented, with the Maoists only claiming full control of four miserably poor provinces. But if it is not prevented, and there is widespread dearth in the cities, the stage of final explosion can all too easily be reached before Christmas.

## AT TALL AND SCHOOL

### Horsing around at dawn

By JEANNE THEODORE

London Correspondent

All normal little girls go through a stage when they are completely horse-crazy and dream of spending all their time in the stable or saddle.

If they are normal little girls, they outgrow this. If not, they go to the Talland School of Equitation to become riding instructors certified by the British Horse Society. While their friends are sunning in Yugoslavia or swimming in Italy, they are shoveling in Cirencester.

United by the common aims of the B.H.S.A.I. and the last piece of breakfast toast, our motley crew includes representatives from the metropolises of the earth: Jackie from Trecwm and Marion from Truro. The outposts of civilization are also represented as Sally is from South Africa, Luiz from Portugal, Francoise from France and even Angela Heron from Indiana.

However, these differences in background are forgotten when we are faced with the three common problems of Simon, Susan and Hercules. These three canine desperados comprise our battalion of house dogs and spread pillage and disaster from Talland House to Church Farm.

Susan is a harlequin Great Dane who sleeps in the kitchen when she is not knocking over the solid oak supper table with her tail. Simon is an English Mastiff (called Simon by acquaintances and Mastiff by close friends).

Mastiff's duties are limited to sleeping in the busiest doorway in Talland House and eating my breakfast egg. Yet, he performs them with all the élan that his 182 pounds will allow (and actually 182 pounds isn't that much on 12 cubic feet of English Mastiff). Hercules is a small, long-haired Dachshund who makes up for his lack of stature by chewing on tennis balls and the postman.

Yet these are mere irritations and not actual problems as we see so little of

them. In fact, when we report for stable duty at 7 each morning we can barely see anything!

Yes, at 6:45 we don our grubbies and disappear in the mist to catch our horses. This is a relatively easy operation if the horse stays in the stall all night. (There are few places a horse can hide in a twelve foot box stall no matter how much Gloucestershire Cyder his owner has been drinking the night before.)

Unfortunately there are those of us whose horses are in pasture all night, and life for these normally calm individuals takes on the aspect of a wild goose chase. When we put a pony out at night, it is with the smug assurance that we will find said pony in the same pasture in the morning.

When one deals with show jumpers and fox hunters of Church Farm, it is sheer optimism to look in the same county and a downright waste of time to try the original pasture. If Trish Baker finds Barrosa in the same pasture in which she left him, it is only because of Barrosa's good will and no deterring force on the part of the five-foot fence.

Now--assuming the horse has been caught--the student has an hour to feed, water, and stable his charge, fill the hay net and change for breakfast. But soft! Before the rider can be cleaned for breakfast, the horse must be cleaned for him.

This operation is called quartering and has nothing to do with troops and less to do with drawing. First the hooves are cleaned (in a particular fashion), then the horse is curried, brushed and washed. His eyes, nose and dock sponged clean, and finally his mane and tail brushed and braided.

With that, he is patted on the shoulder, kissed on the nose and bundled off to his warm, dry stall, and the rider trots briskly off to breakfast with mixed feelings as he realizes that this is only the beginning of a day in the life of a horse-master.

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## NEWS summary

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

### International News

- Heavy bombing by long range B-52 bombers Wednesday was concentrated on a four square mile area just above the de-militarized zone in North Vietnam. It was directed against heavy artillery in the area.
- A military revolt in the Red Chinese province of Wuhan was confirmed Wednesday by Radio Peking. See page 1
- In a statement to the Japanese Foreign Minister last Saturday, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said his country was ready to bring peace to Vietnam even at the risk of breaking ties with Red China, it was reported Thursday.
- Pope Paul VI returned Wednesday night from his visit to Turkey. He and Patriarch Athenagoras, leader of the Eastern Orthodox Christian Church, discussed Christian unity during his stay. See page 3
- President Charles de Gaulle of France chose to return immediately to Paris Wednesday instead of traveling to Ottawa for a state welcome from Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. See page 1

### National News

- U.S. troops in Vietnam reacted to news of rioting in the states by inviting rioters to come to Vietnam if they want to fight.
- Utility companies need to spend much more than they are planning to if more massive power failures are to be avoided, the Federal Power commission said Wednesday night. See page 7
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday President Johnson had done the right thing in sending troops into Detroit. See page 5
- The Black Power conference in Newark last week was partially financed by U.S. corporations solicited for funds, according to AP business analyst John Cuniff. See page 7
- An AP survey of major U.S. city police departments showed many to be extremely understaffed as a result of a shortage of candidate trainees. See page 7
- H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was arrested in Washington National Airport Wednesday morning for fleeing a Maryland arrest, but was released by a federal court. He was later re-arrested and held for Maryland police. See page 3
- The cost of living in the U.S. went up three-tenths of 1 per cent in the month of June, the Labor department said Wednesday. See page 4
- Dr. Martin Luther King and three other top civil rights leaders said Wednesday nothing could justify the rioting taking place in many U.S. cities. See page 4

### Michigan News

- Rioting and sniping continued Wednesday in Detroit, with inflation becoming a major problem. Police expected another bad night. See page 1
- Detroit is bracing for a flood of refugees in the aftermath of the rioting. See page 1

## AFTER CAMBRIDGE RIOT SNCC's Rap Brown arrested as inciter

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — When H. Rap Brown, a tall, slim Negro with a drooping mustache, took over as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Stokely Carmichael told newsmen:

"You'll be happy to have me back when you hear from him. He's a baaaaaad man."

Brown, 23, who replaced the fiery 26-year-old Carmichael as national chairman May 12, was arrested Wednesday by the FBI in Washington on Maryland charges of complicity in a Negro riot.

Brown also was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, based on a Maryland warrant which charged him with inciting arson at Cambridge.

"It's time for Cambridge to explode, baby," Brown told about 400 Negroes in the Eastern Shore Community Monday night. "Black folks built America and if America don't come around, we're going to burn America down."

Brown was wounded slightly in the forehead by a shotgun pellet earlier Monday, following a Black Power rally.

When Brown took over as SNCC chief — Carmichael said he wanted to return to the field as an organizer — he vowed there would be no change in SNCC's Black Power policy.

The activities of the Louisiana-born Negro in the two and a half months since, show he is steering a militant course as his predecessor did.

In early June, racial disturbances spread in Dayton, Ohio's West Side after a civil rights meeting at which Brown addressed hundreds of Negroes.

"How can you be nonviolent in America, the most violent country in the world?" Brown asked at the meeting.

Navy officers with as little as

12 months left can draw Viet-

nam service, but for enlisted

men it's 16 months.

This four-month difference,

the Navy says, exists mainly

because an enlisted man usually

has to have about that much

special training—for example,

river warfare instructions—be-

fore going to Vietnam.

The maximum tour in Viet-

nam is basically one year. In

the case of the Marines it's 13

months.

The Pentagon says it does not

plan to change the one-year Viet-

nam tour.

Morale stays higher when the

troops are able to "see the light

at the end of the tunnel," as one

officer put it.

Problems arose with the first

planned popular entertainment

show for the year when the com-

mittee could not obtain Fenison

Fieldhouse for Friday, Oct. 6,

as originally planned. Athletic

Director Biggie Munn told the

popular entertainment committee

they could have the fieldhouse

Sunday night instead, in order to

leave it open to the football team

if needed.

Hopkins tried to contact Munn

again last week, but got no reply.

It is the prerogative of the

popular entertainment committee

to select and contract groups and

individuals for the entertainment

series. The board's disapproval

of a Sunday night show will

have to be discussed with the pop-

ular entertainment chairman be-

fore any action can be taken.

Norman Hefke, assistant di-

rector of student activities and

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## SUMMER THEATER

## Imagination, variety the key to Ledges Playhouse success

By STUART ROSENTHAL

The Ledges Playhouse, ten miles from Lansing in Grand Ledge, differs considerably from the average summer theater in concept, professionalism and history.

The theater, now in its eleventh season, was founded by an area family and several Grand Ledge organizations. It is housed in a building that is over 100 years old and was originally constructed as a temple for the Society of Spiritualist Believers. Since that time the structure has served as a machine shop, dance hall and roller skating rink and is used as a repository for park equipment during the winter.

The name "Ledges Playhouse" has been with the company since its inception and was selected

through a contest held prior to the first season opening.

The thrust stage employed by the playhouse was installed last spring, replacing a small proscenium set-up. The group believes that the thrust arrangement gives them a greater range of play selection than the previous proscenium stage, which was suitable only for small Broadway offerings.

Richard Thompson, business manager for the Ledges Playhouse, is thoroughly convinced of the merits of the thrust stage. He asserts that the proscenium is "an anachronism from the Italian Renaissance which has held on for centuries, but is now dying out."

The summer's bill is chosen by the business staff during the preceding winter with the aim of presenting as well-rounded a program as possible. The theater is interested in doing the best of several different classes of plays, including modern works. Thompson stresses that the com-

pany has no desire to do warmed over television.

"We are not in a tourist area," he explained, "and do not have to change our bill on the basis of keeping up something popular and fresh every week for a changing audience."

Plays scheduled for the remainder of the season which runs until Sept. 10 are "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Ring Around the Moon," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "Arms and the Man" and "Scapin."

For the past two years the playhouse has been trying to get a profile of its standard audience by keeping track of everyone who buys tickets. Virtually all of the ticket purchasers are from Lansing and East Lansing.

The house for a given performance depends upon the day of the week and the play itself. Shakespeare, for example, does not draw as well as "The Fantasticks."

"The normal summer theater," said Thompson, "operates because it's a quick way to make a buck in the summertime. That's their only excuse for being. Our only reason for existing is to do good theater; the dollar follows along behind."

"Of course," he added quickly, "we have to be careful that it isn't too far behind." The actors are young professionals and graduating college seniors of proven acting ability. Thompson says that there are usually two or three truly competent actors in a given university, the rest being simply adequate. He credits the Ledges actors as being "the cream of the crop."

The three men who head the Ledges playhouse are all associated with university theaters.

Thompson teaches drama at the University of Vermont; John Peakes, the artistic director, and Peter Arnott, the producer, are professors of theater at the University of Iowa.

Arnott, an expert in classical theater, has published seven or eight books and is currently in Japan gathering material for a volume on Japanese theater. In addition, he is a widely known puppeteer and performs each summer with his puppets at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival.

"One of the reasons why we're involved in this operation," Thompson continued, "is because university theaters are subsidized. People come to university theaters because they seem to think that they have to, because somebody told them to, or because there isn't anything else to do."

"It's a hothouse situation," he said. "You don't really get a true indication of your value as either a performer or director in a university."

"We want to be out of that hothouse situation at least three months every year and see what we can do in the marketplace," he said. "We want to do less with dollars and more with imagination. In this place we depend upon how well we perform in order to get people in the door and that's completely different from the university situation."

The theater is trying to make inroads in recruiting a greater portion of its audience from the MSU community. Reserved seat tickets to the playhouse are offered to MSU students at a considerable discount. Thompson is convinced that "if we get these people out here for one performance, they will keep coming back."

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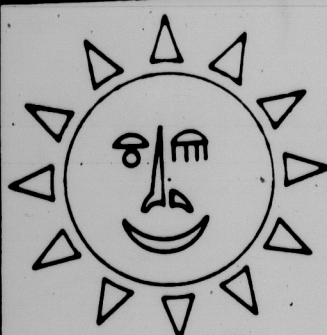
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## CUSTOM LEATHER GOODS

## Sandals: little bit of soul

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

Above the gray door next to Margin Stores on East Grand River Avenue is a small sign: "LEATHER SOUL—Sandals and Leather Goods."

Leather Soul is Dave Hasenauer's shop upstairs in Room 8.

Hasenauer, a 20-year-old Valley City, Ohio, junior, opened the shop about two weeks ago and said he hopes to pay his way through school with his earnings.

Custom-made sandals are his major work, but he said he can make all kinds of leather garments as well as belts, earrings and moccasins. His specialty in moccasins is the thigh-high Apache boot moccasin with buttons up the side.

He started making moccasins and other goods when he was 10, he said, and at 16 began making sandals, working for a month for John Brown, a major sandal maker in Chicago.

"The sandals are made while you wait," he said. "That way



DAVE HASENAUER

I KNOW when you walk out that they fit."

A sandal is made of two major pieces of leather, he said. The

soles are cut according to outlines of the customer's feet. He punches holes in the top sole for straps, puts in the straps and adjusts them to the foot, glues them down, cements the two soles together, dyes them and adds whatever other straps and buckles the customer wants, then finishes the sandal.

The entire process takes about an hour. Since the sandals are custom made, he said, special styles or adaptations of his regular styles are no problem.

Hasenauer guarantees his sandals for two summers of hard wear.

"Custom-made sandals are better for your feet," he said. "They last longer, too."

Besides being a sandal maker, Hasenauer is a Far Eastern Studies major, a poet and student of Zen. He has read his poetry on campus and has published in The Paper.

"We've got a whole little artistic community up here (in the rooms above the store)," he said. At least three other artists

live along the hall, all in small rooms which rent unfurnished.

"People have a lot more respect for hippies when they see they're doing something constructive with their subculture," he said. "My parents know all about what I'm doing and they respect me for it."

Since he has no phone, Hasenauer said, he can be reached at the room or in the Union Grill—or via the "grapevine" on the left side of the Grill.

N. Y. lottery  
names first  
big winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Five New Yorkers and a woman from Pennsylvania won top prizes of \$100,000 Wednesday in New York's new state lottery.

The big winners in the first monthly drawing were Walter Burnley, Michael Fleisher and Joseph M. Bonasia of New York City; Gloria Tetewsky of Tonawanda, N.Y.; Charles P. Holt of Shakan, N.Y.; and Helene Brennan of Hazelton, Pa.

In addition there were six winners of \$50,000, six of \$25,000, six of \$10,000 and 66 of \$5,000 each.

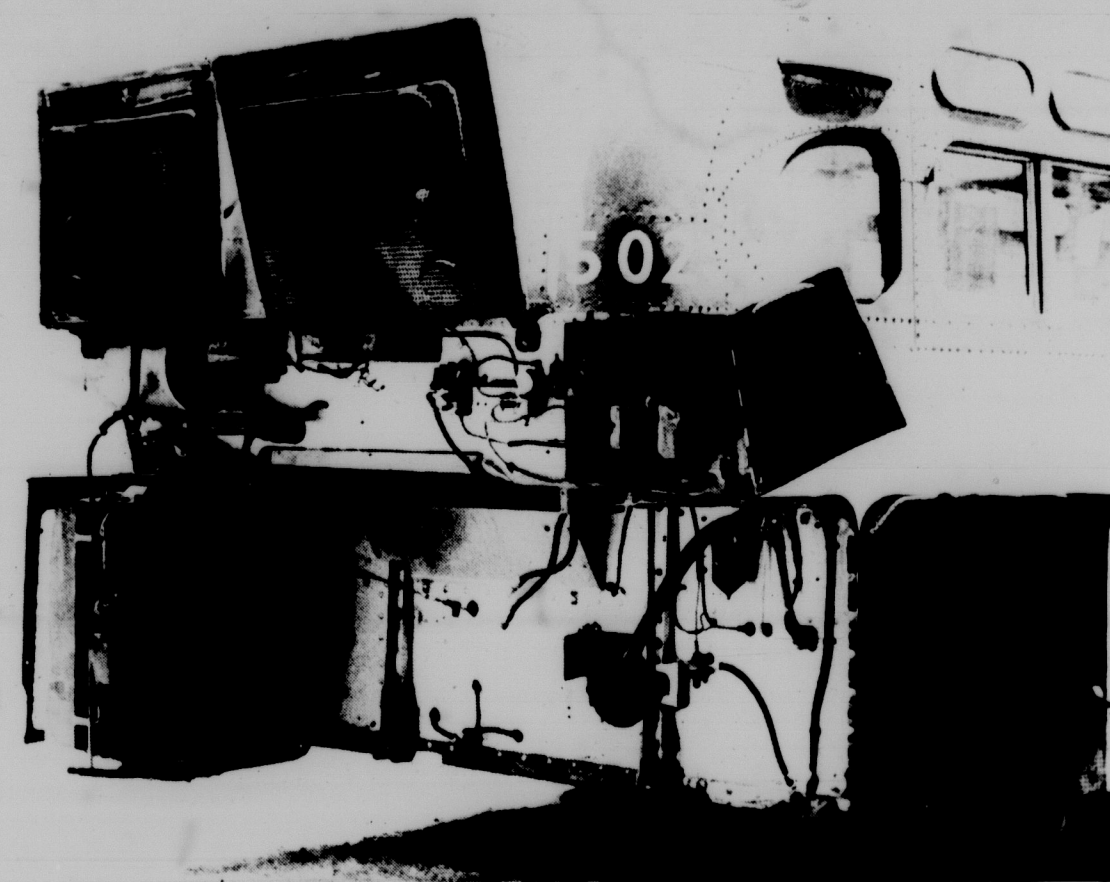
Besides those, there were 1,457 "consolation" winners of from \$150 to \$1,000.

The winning \$1 tickets were selected from 6.5 million sold during June—a sale which was only about 21 per cent of what the state had expected.

The winners divided \$1.8 million, with most of the rest earmarked for education.

Two previous drawings were held. The first chose the 1,547 winners. The second determined the 90 top winners, and assigned post positions to all.

Wednesday's drawing, a two-stage affair itself, chose the fourth race last Wednesday at Aqueduct as the basis for determining who won how much. It was drawn from 52 races which already had been run.



## Anatomy of a bus

Checking out the "innards" of an MSU bus requires much more than the simple lifting of an automobile hood. Here bus no. 520 awaits inspection as part of its general summer overhaul.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## Ike backs federal riot troops

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower voiced his approval Wednesday of President Johnson's action in sending troops to racially beleaguered Detroit.

Eisenhower, in response to a question, said the current Detroit situation is not comparable to the incident during his presidency when he sent troops into Little Rock, Ark.

The five-star general recalled that he sent troops to Little Rock to "prevent the state authority from violating civil rights," whereas President Johnson acted at the request of Gov. George Romney.

Eisenhower said he regarded Detroit as "a very serious situation." He went on to say that "we cannot excuse ourselves in our failure either to remove the causes" of the riots or to sup-

port the police and state authorities when riots do occur.

The public has been apathetic, Eisenhower said, adding that the "average American needs to be needed" to discover the cause of trouble.

Eisenhower recalled that in 1957 "we expected race troubles in large cities," and said that "champions of civil rights in those days are not much help today."

He declined either to name individuals in his reference, or to further amplify the statement.

Eisenhower met with newsmen in a large conference room on the first floor of his two-story office building on the campus of Gettysburg College.

He referred to an incident in 1893 when President Grover Cleveland sent federal troops into Chicago because of a threat to the U.S. mails. He said Cleveland acted under law of 1882 which forbids the federal government from sending in troops except on request. He said this was the same law under which Romney asked for help.

The 76-year-old general said that freedom must be defended. But he declared, "we must assure economic and political rights to these people," and treat them with consideration.

The riots, Eisenhower said, seem to follow a pattern that is "terrifying." The general said he had been told that the FBI lacks the authority of specific law to find out what's behind the riots — whether there's a "national organization" that sets them up and triggers them. He said the FBI, because of a lack of proper legislation, has been unable to investigate the background.

On the subject of politics, Ei-

Negro youths  
to visit white  
homes in area

Negro children between seven and 14 are being invited to live in East Lansing, Okemos and Haslett area families for a week or two during August.

"Operation Get Acquainted" was begun by MSU's chairman of Biophysics, Leroy Augenstein, and his wife. The Augensteins were aided by the Lansing Council of Churches, white and Negro ministers and other area citizens who suggested potential participants.

"We're simply trying to get individuals to know individuals from the other race as people," Augenstein said. "Very few whites can claim to know even ten Negroes well enough to talk to them with no reservations, and I'm sure the same situation applies to Negroes."

The 20 participants in this year's pilot project were all selected from fatherless homes where the mother showed a desire to better her family's lot. They are being placed with middle class white families in an attempt to let them know that someone outside their family does care for them.

"It is impossible to put a kid that age to bed each night for a week and then treat his race as a faceless mass," Augenstein declared.

Project assistance came from Stuart Evans of the Lansing School District, who helped select the children, and from the NAACP, Urban League, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Civil Rights Commission of Meridian Township.

## BASEBALL

## SCOREBOARD

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	55	40	.579	--
Boston	52	41	.559	2
California	54	44	.551	2 1/2
Detroit	50	43	.536	4
Minnesota	49	43	.533	4 1/2
Washington	46	52	.469	10 1/2
Baltimore	43	51	.457	11 1/2
Cleveland	44	53	.454	12
Kansas City	42	55	.433	14
New York	40	53	.430	14

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	57	40	.586	--
Chicago	46	41	.527	1
Atlanta	50	43	.536	5
Cincinnati	52	46	.531	5 1/2
San Fran	51	47	.520	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	47	.500	6 1/2
Philadelphia	46	47	.495	9
Los Angeles	42	53	.442	14
New York	38	55	.409	17
Houston	39	59	.396	18 1/2

(Does not include Wednesday's games.)

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## SET 2 SWIM MARKS

U.S. collects records  
at Pan-American games

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI)—Two more swimming records and a gold medal in horseman-ship fell to the United States in the Pan-American games Wednesday, while host Canada gained its first gold medal in shooting and also captured a swimming record.

Cathie Ball, a tiny 15-year-old water belle from Jacksonville, Fla., set a Pan-Am record of 2:46.4 in winning her trial heat in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, even though she obviously was saving her best effort for the final in the evening.

And Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., a 17-year-old recent high school grad, picked up another mark when he took his heat of the men's 200-meter butterfly swim in 2:11.2, also obviously under wraps.

The United States gained its third gold medal of the games when Mrs. Kyra Downton, a 54-year-old housewife from Ather-ton, Calif., took first place in the individual dressage event in equestrian with her grey gelding "Kadett."

Alfonso Mayer, a 29-year-old German-born auto mechanic from Kitchener, Ont., became

Canada's first gold medal winner of these games when he took the English match rifle shooting competition with a score of 298 points that tied the world record and set a Pan-Am record.

Rhody Nornberg, a U.S. Air Force captain from San Antonio, Tex., took the silver medal for second place in the English match with 593 points. Bruce Meredith of Columbus, Ga., an Army sergeant, also had 593 but lost out to Abel Vasquez of Mexico for the bronze medal.

Elaine Tanner, 16-year-old Canadian champion from West Vancouver, B.C., added a Pan-Am record when she won her heat in the women's 200-meter breaststroke in 2:27.6.

Miss Tanner matched strokes most of the way with Cathy Ferguson of Burbank, Calif., as both seemed content to keep pace with each other and then Miss Tanner won in the final spurt. Her time was the best of three heats and automatically became a new record, since this is a new event in the Pan-Am games.

Finals in each of these events were scheduled Wednesday evening, along with the finals in the women's 3-meter springboard diving, women's 200-meter free-

style, and men's 100-meter free-style. Of the six swimming events going to decision, the women's 200-meter backstroke was the only one in which U.S. entrants did not lead the preliminary competition.

Going into the women's 200-meter breaststroke final along with Miss Ball was Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., who won her trial heat in 2:53.3 without being extended.

The other trial was won by Anna Maria Norbis of Uruguay in 2:54.4, which stood as a new Pan-Am record for only a few moments until Miss Ball came along. The old mark was 2:56.2 by Alice Mary Driscoll of the U.S. in 1963.

College help planned  
for deprived teens

A State Board of Education committee is working on plans for a program to attract more youths, from disadvantaged areas of the state, to college and keep them there.

"We need to provide a means to establish credibility for the kid—that he can go to college, that he can make it through and that he can get a job afterward," said Leroy Augenstein, chairman of biophysics and a member of the committee.

He said young people from disadvantaged areas do not really believe that they can get through college and get jobs.

"We're trying to come up with a specific program to attract more kids to college and to insure that they won't flunk out right away," Augenstein said. "They have not been given equal educational opportunities. We have to make them believe that if they're willing to work they can make it."

The committee's work follows recent board decisions to ask state-supported colleges and universities for information on how their admissions and grading policies affect students from dis-

advantaged backgrounds, and to locate educational methods which improve opportunities for disadvantaged students.

No information has been received yet from the other schools. "In many cases," Augenstein said, "admissions and grading policies are really doubly discriminatory."

He said the student who has gotten a "bad break" in the form of a poor education gets a second bad break when the university refuses to admit him or flunks him out early.

"We're trying to design a program to give the kid a chance in the first couple of years," he said. "To help him catch up."

## AUTO RACING

AT THE TRACK THE  
STARS CALL HOME...

## FRIDAY

- Late Model Stocks
- Figure 8 Racing

## SPARTAN

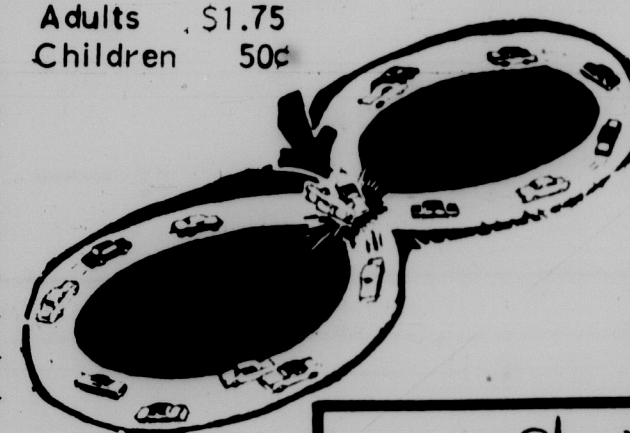
...AND  
SPEEDWAY

## SATURDAY

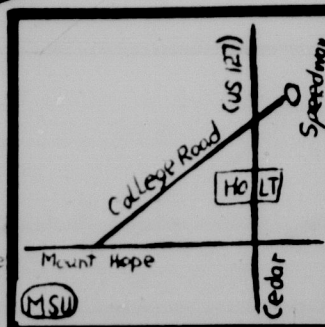
- Open Class Competition
- Flying Super Modifides

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.  
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.75  
Children 50¢

COMING  
ATTRACTIONS

- Aug. 4\* - Powder Puff
- Aug. 11\* - Hare & Hound
- Aug. 18\* - Butterfly Race
- Aug. 25\* - Employees Race
- \*Tentative Dates



US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

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### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1959, radio, heater, new top, tonneau. Good condition. Sacrifice, \$299, 355-1016. 3-7/28

BARRACUDA 1966, Formula "S", Automatic, fully equipped. Immaculate. Sacrifice, \$1995 or best offer, 469-2615. 3-7/28

CHEVELLE 1964, 50,000 miles. Automatic, radio, whitewalls, snow tires included, \$1,000. Phone 676-2545 after 6 p.m. 4-7/28

CHEVROLET 1962, red, two-door, V-8, stick, \$545, JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-7/27

CUTLASS SUPREME 1966 convertible. Immaculate, red, former factory official car, 10,000 actual miles, new car warranty, automatic, full power. Fully equipped including stereo tape, wire wheels, much more. Call Bob, 355-5953 anytime. 10-8/8

CORVAIR 1964 two door Monza, three speed. White, blue interior, \$700, 11350 Chandler Road, Phone 641-6508. 5-8/1

DODGE 1965 Dart, two door, stick, radio, new tires, excellent condition. \$1150, 372-0149. 5-8/2

DODGE DART 1963, Excellent condition. Standard shift, must sell, leaving country. 355-1246. 3-7/31

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

### Automotive

DODGE, 1964 two door, 880. Power steering, brakes, premium tires, automatic transmission. New paint. Good condition. \$1100, 882-3104. 3-7/28

FALCON 1963 six. Good condition. Best offer - \$513, 332-0980, 6-8 p.m. 3-7/27

FORD 1960 two door sedan. Automatic, radio. \$140, GIL 353-3184. 5-7/27

MGA 1959, Driven only one winter. Good condition. 351-4499 after 6 p.m. 5-8/1

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

MG-TD 1953 beautiful condition, never been driven in winter. 31,000 miles. Dark green. \$1800. Collector's item. Phone after 6 p.m., 694-0975, Write Lot 20, 1560 Effert Road, Holt. 3-7/28

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. One owner. \$900. Phone 355-9789. 3-7/28

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

PORSCHE 1959 convertible. Best offer over \$875. 111 Oakhill. Evenings. 2-7/27

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880, 1963, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, shocks, no rust. 332-0331. 5-7/28

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966, 1963 Pontiac, convertible. Good condition. 351-5790. 3-7/27

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, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

### Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. 3-7/28

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-7/27

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

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

SCOOTERS & CYCLES

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

### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1967 Super 90, 850 miles. Must sell. Phone 332-4189. 2-7/28

HONDA 1966 250 Scrambler. Only 2,000 miles. Two helmets and jacket and trailer. \$675. Value \$1030. IV 9-0878 after 3:30 p.m. 5-8/2

BSA 1963, 250 Scrambler. Bates cross country seat. Extra sprockets. \$375. 676-2868. 3-7/28

HONDA 1966, CB 160. Like new. 850 miles. 882-2603 after 6 p.m. 3-7/28

HONDA 1965 Super 90. Runs great. \$185. After 3:30 p.m. 351-6344. 3-7/28

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

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 SUPERHAWK, 305, 1966. Used exclusively for commuting. 332-6612. 5-7/28

BSA HORNET 1965, 650cc. Going in service. Must sell. 882-9144. 5-7/27

### Employment

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

SALESMEN: SELL \$1 zip code directories. Earn 40¢ commission, work own hours. Call 332-5053 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3-7/31

TWO LADIES for summer work, full or part time, car necessary, no investment. Average \$2.50 an hour. Call 482-5692 for appointment; Thursday or Friday, July 27th or 28th between 9-5. 2-7/28

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of a new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of \$750 a month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890. 5-8/2

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

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7/27

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Experience in office management helpful. For appointment call WO 5-2860, extension 262 (Detroit). 4-7/28

GENERAL OFFICE Girl - for working on tax records and capable of meeting the public. For interview call 482-1191. 3-7/28

FOUR WELL dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Lee, 339-8610 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. 3-7/28

### Employment

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River, Telephone 332-5079. 24-8/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-7/27

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST(S). ASCP or eligible. Immediate openings. Salary \$600-\$660. Contact R. P. Kerwin, The Memorial Hospital, Owosso, Michigan. 5-7/28

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-7/28

### For Rent

TV RENTAL - 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. 10-7/31

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$5 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

### Apartment

SUBLET TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Village. Available 12/1 - September 30. 355-2787. 3-7/27

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

NEAR CAMPUS, sharp, one bedroom unfurnished. Must sublet. Adults. 337-0592, evenings. 3-7/31

PRIVATE - SECOND floor. Two room apartment. Newly furnished apartment. 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

NEED ONE roommate for two man apartment from now until September 15. Color television, lots of room. 351-7477. 3-7/31

AVONDALE APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, furnished. August 1 through September 15. \$168 first month. \$84 last two weeks. Starting September 15, \$208, \$228. One years lease. Call 337-2080. 5-8/2

EVERGREEN ARMS apartment available last half term. Four persons. 332-4736. 2-7/28

FOUR GIRL summer apartment. Close to campus. After 5:30 p.m. 332-2195. 3-7/31

NEEDED: TWO men immediately. Eydeal Villa. 351-7470. 2-7/28

### For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$80 per month, includes utilities. Available until September 20. Call after 5, 372-5025. 5-8/1

REDUCED. GIRL for luxury apartment block from campus. Immediate occupancy. 351-5799. 3-7/28

ONE MAN for furnished apartment. \$10. \$55. 351-5499. 3-7/28

WANTED: FOURTH man for Burcham 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

SUMMER RATES on several apartments East side of Lansing Reduced 50% Now From \$80 to \$125 IV 9-1017

NEAR CAMPUS, sharp, one bedroom unfurnished. Must sublet. Adults. 337-0592, evenings. 3-7/31

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

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FOUR GIRL summer apartment. Close to campus. After 5:30 p.m. 332-2195. 3-7/31

NEEDED: TWO men immediately. Eydeal Villa. 351-7470. 2-7/28

### For Rent

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 RENTED parking. 351-4311. 17-7/31

EAST LANSING, 404 Division, for gentleman. Telephone 332-5551. 3-7/28

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-8/1

MALE GRADUATE, room, kitchenette, fine locality, west of campus. IV 2-8304. 3-7/31

### 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

SILENT SUPER Smith Corona portable typewriter with case. \$35. 355-9931. 3-7/28

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

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-7/27

LEN'S PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667. C-7/28

MARTIN 12 string guitar, excellent condition, hardshell case. Cindi, 351-4883. 3-7/28

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

### For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FINEST QUALITY turkish block meerscham pipes. Limited quantity. Call 351-7984. 3-7/31

OLYMPIA PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 355-4035. 3-7/31

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washer. \$30. 351-4819. 2-7/28

21 INCH color TV and portable stereo. Sacrifice both \$150. 337-0592. 3-7/31

PORTABLE TV, also TV combination. AM-FM radio, record player, good condition. 372-9797. 3-7/31

GIBSON 12 string guitar and case. \$125. 393-5062. 3-7/31

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

SILENT SUPER Smith Corona portable typewriter with case. \$35. 355-9931. 3-7/28

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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

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$350. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and



## Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM ranch, family room with fireplace, garage. Reasonable, TU 2-2823.

3-7/31

## Recreation

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.

5-7/78

## 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, 1010 DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421.

C

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service. Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864.

C

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

3-7/27

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior. Experienced students. Reasonable rates. Call 355-1044 or 351-7098 after 5 p.m.

5-7/31

ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them quick with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad. The cost is low and the results are fast!

## Typing Service

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213.

C-7/27

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies, CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431.

C-7/27

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527.

C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384.

C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, University Village, 355-5854.

6-7/29

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218, Sharon Vliet.

5-7/28

BARBI 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, \$10,000. O Negative - \$12,000. 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: FURNISHED house or apartment for graduate student, wife. August 12-September 1. 374-5181.

4-8/1

MATURE FEMALE student desires single apartment beginning fall in Lansing area. Linda, 351-9226.

2-7/28

WANT TO be a recording star? Need attractive girl singer and bass man, organ and drummer, to cover recording contract. Experience not necessary, just ambition! IV 5-4826, ask for Mike.

3-7/27

APPLICATIONS ARE new being taken to place your child in my nursery-type, licensed home, equipped with a full day program. Must be 2-1/2 to 5, Near Frandor. Phone 482-3152.

2-7/27

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's successful... it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

# Adoption agency sheds stereotype

The graying-white, three-story house with stone foundation and shrubbed porch looks a little like an orphanage from the outside. Inside there is a meager waiting room and upstairs only offices.

This is the Catholic Social Service, located at the corner of Ionia and Seymour, one block north of the Capitol. It is the result of an evolution that has replaced the wailing nursery of the orphanage with foster homes and adoptive agencies.

The new system is unique in that it often finds homes for babies, often racially mixed, before they're even born, according to executive director Bernard V. Kazzyk.

Kazzyk has been with the agency for 18 months. CSS was founded in 1949 by the Catholic Church, he said, and a few years later became a Community Chest organization. It is autonomous with similar offices in every major city throughout the country.

Catholic Services handles primarily infant adoptions along with the Michigan Children's Aid Society, also a Community Chest member, Ingham County Probate Court and the State Dept. of Social Services get older children from broken homes, Kazzyk said. "You might say we are a multifunction social agency," he explained. "Our services cover unwed mothers, adoption and family counseling."

Occasionally a family senses itself breaking up and neither parent feels capable of bringing up the children, Kazzyk said. "We provide a cooperative spirit. We know of couples who want kids, we tell the court and we take over guardianship."

But, he stressed, "we are not in existence for married mothers who just want to get rid of their offspring."

With the unmarried mother the decision to give up the baby is always hers, Kazzyk said. "Many girls feel they must decide before they approach an agency or just plain agree to release. This isn't true."

"We handle their emotions so they can look at it logically. We try to alleviate some of the panic so they can plan adequately either way."

If the child is not from Catholic parents, the agency makes no religious requirements on the adopting couple, Kazzyk said. "We ask a non-Catholic mother to sign a waiver in case her baby is placed in a Catholic home. And we never insist on Catholic education if the foster family is not of that faith."

Catholic Services places 60 to 75 infants a year. Presently there are 18 foster homes in the Lansing area, St. Johns, Mason

and Fowler, that will accept babies and older children.

Five days after birth the child is sent from hospital to foster home; two weeks later the mother signs a release; hopefully after eight weeks adoption begins, Kazzyk said.

Adoption takes six to nine months, he continued. Any couple between 21 and 39 who will be

in Michigan for a year is eligible. This includes students too.

"About 15 per cent of our children are racially-mixed: Negro-white, Mexican-white or American Indian," he stated.

"We try to match genetics to whichever side is more predominant. We consider intelligence and physical characteristics first, then size and coloring. For instance, a Mexican-white child may find a home within a dark-skinned Italian family provided there is no nationality prejudice."

White couples who adopt racially-mixed babies generally come from professional backgrounds that render them secure enough to handle repercussions from neighbors and even friends, Kazzyk said. Adopting Negro families include skilled and unskilled laborers as well as white-collar workers.

There have been no cases of returned children, he declared, but often the new parents seek help with school problems and neighborhood adjustments. "Adoption is not finalized for one year for this reason, and four contacts with the agency during this period are generally required."

Kazzyk considers the adopting couple special. "They are willing to take a child that is not their own flesh and blood." He feels the child should be told about his adoption around age four or six.

"Don't over-emphasize it," he cautioned. "Let it come out naturally, like Mommy and Daddy went to an agency and picked you out special."

## Looters told to get rid of stolen drugs

DETROIT (AP) -- Looters in Detroit were told Wednesday to destroy drugs taken from between 50 and 100 drugstores in the last three days.

They were warned that drugs damaged by water and fire are dangerous to health.

Federal and state authorities are in Detroit in an effort to run down stolen drugs. The first step will be to contact every drug store owner hit by the rioters.

Thomas A. Bantlem, chief deputy of the state Department of Licenses and Regulations said inspectors from his office will be joined by agents from the Federal Food and Drug Administration in the effort under police protection.

Bantlem also appealed to citizens to report the whereabouts of all drugs taken from pillaged stores without prescriptions.

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## Rabbit on leash

Brothers Terry and Gary Ganaway play with pet rabbit "Sydney" in front of the Natural Science Building.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## SHARP UNIFORMS, MORE PAY

# Police recruiting drive reflects Madison Ave.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- On the late night radio show Louis Armstrong ends with a blue note. Then, in a mood change as jarring as the flash of a police

badge, comes this message:

"This is Chief of Police John B. Layton of the Metropolitan Police Department. I should like to remind all young men of the Metropolitan police training program..."

The chief's radio appeal shows how police departments in the United States are trying Madison Avenue techniques to solve manpower shortages.

Practically every large police department in the nation, according to the President's Crime Commission, is substantially below authorized strength "due to the great difficulties of attracting capable personnel."

In a sampling by The Associated Press, cities such as Chicago and New York reported little if any manpower trouble. Some, such as Baltimore, saw an improving situation. But many others, including Detroit and Los Angeles, told of continuing, sometimes critical shortages.

Some cities have reduced standards for recruits -- but not to the point some applicants would believe.

You should see them come in here," said a Washington officer. "Beards, sandals, I guess they think we're hard up for people. We'll never be that hard up."

But the capital force is 360 short of its authorized strength, 3,100.

To make police work more appealing in a turbulent, changing society and its soaring crime rate, police forces are trying a

variety of ploys: Higher pay; raises for college credits; air-conditioned patrol cars; easier residence requirements; intensive -- and sometimes far-ranging recruiting campaigns, even sharper uniforms.

Departments place help-wanted adds hundreds of miles away, display posters in cabs and buses, seek out newly discharged servicemen. Rival recruiting units even cross each other's paths many states away from home.

"We've run across teams from Los Angeles and Oakland out on recruiting trips," says a Washington officer who ranges as far west as Illinois, as far north as New England, and as far south as Tennessee.

## FPC: utilities must spend to halt blackouts

WASHINGTON -- Utilities need to spend much more than they now plan if they are to prevent massive power failures, the Federal Power Commission said Wednesday night.

The commission suggested \$8-billion worth of extra high voltage transmission lines by 1975. It said that is about \$3 billion more than utilities "apparently" plan to spend on transmission by 1975.

The commission says inadequate transmission lines are a primary cause of such massive blackouts as the one that hit New England and New York in 1965 and the power pool failure last June 5 in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Delaware-Maryland peninsula.

A sagging line that caused a short circuit triggered the June 5 disruption. An inadequate relay triggered the New England-New York blackout of Nov. 9, 1965.

But the commission says if these power pool areas had adequate transmission lines to handle sudden surges of power the failures would have been limited in area.

The FPC has asked Congress for legislation giving it authority to regulate installation of extra high voltage lines, those which carry 500 kilovolts or more.

Under the proposed electric power reliability act, the commission could require interconnections between power pools. Extra high voltage lines could serve as interconnections.

If a part of one power pool area went down, it would draw electricity from another area and extra high voltage lines would transmit the resulting sudden power surge.

Wednesday's report from the FPC was to President Johnson. It is the final study resulting from the 1965 blackout.

At that time the commission said in a preliminary report: "There is no apparent reason why operating equipment and techniques cannot be improved to the point where the likelihood of recurrence would be so remote that it would not constitute a major worry to the industry or the public."



## Like a beehive

Workmen are shown busy in the construction of an addition to the Plant Science Laboratory.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# Black Powerists soliciting big business contributions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) -- A general attitude of enmity toward the so-called white power structure did not prevent the recent National Conference on Black Power from seeking support of some of the nation's largest corporations.

Among those solicited for funds and delegates were U.S. Humble Oil and Mobil Oil. None contributed, nor did the other seven companies that make up the 10 largest industrial corporations in America.

The 50 corporations that Na-

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than Wright, chairman of the Newark conference, claims did contribute apparently did so to only a small extent. Contacted this week, Wright said the maximum contribution was \$250 and the minimum \$15.

Such sums are small for organizations which included, as Wright said, "some of the largest corporations in the world." Based on his figures, the total contribution could have been more than \$12,275.

Wright declines to identify the companies because "we don't want to give the names of any white people who contributed to Black Power."

"It would be offensive to black people to have whites defending Black Power."

He did say that corporations were not singled out for donations but were merely part of a vast campaign for funds and delegates from organizations such as police departments, antipoverty units and self-styled revolutionary groups.

Prudential Life Insurance, based in Newark, said it had received a letter seeking funds but that it had declined to contribute.

General Electric received a

request for funds, but not through its executive office. The mimeographed invitation came to a community relations man and asked for a \$250 contribution.

This contribution, the letter said, would entitle GE to be listed as a patron and to send a "thinking black American" to the conference as a delegate.

GE did not make a contribution. The community relations man failed to forward the invitation.

Others in the Big Ten, such as International Business Machines, Ford, General Motors and Texaco were neither solicited nor did they contribute, spokesmen for these companies said.

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# Professors foresee more urban unrest

(continued from page one) more rigid position since the violence spiral has "threatened the old kind of pattern of civil rights we've developed."

McKee said he fears the drastic action-dramatic reaction cycle will destroy the political positions of white and Negro liberals and hinder political advances.

Once America recovers from an initial period of "panic," he said, he hopes for a recognition of the need for a basic and visible change that goes beyond the legislatures and newspapers and reaches into the slums.

"The future of Detroit depends on how interested state and federal governments are in rebuilding the city," Fenderich said. "It would take a tremendous effort. State and federal governments have not indicated in recent times that they are willing to do this type of thing."

He suggested that "riot" is not the best term for Detroit's violence and that perhaps the

significance of looting has been overplayed, Fenderich termed it an "ill-focused rebellion with almost total absence of leadership and lack of discrimination in selecting targets."

He noted that the targets, mainly policemen and white business, carefully overlap into the Negro community; a match is struck to a white place of business, but Fenderich asked, "What if there's a Negro-owned store next door?"

Looting is not unique to racial situations, but common after any natural disaster, such as hurricanes, earthquakes or floods, when there is no mechanism of social control in effect, he said.

Also overplayed have been past attempts at reform, according to Fenderich. Over-emphasis by the mass media and the Legislature on what reform measures would actually be able to achieve has added to failure of the "tokenism in moderate reform."

Fenderich attacked the federal Poverty Programs for lack of funds and failure to select "hard-core unemployed" for retraining efforts.

He said radical reform was one of two alternate courses the United States faces.

"Give every man a job; we need 20,000 to 30,000 new jobs each week," he explained.

Of the \$22 billion supposedly allocated for poverty aid, he said only \$8 billion will reach the poverty-stricken, with the rest paying poverty officials and supporting university research programs on poverty.

This \$8 billion, he went on, is only one-third of U.S. expenditures in Vietnam and only 1 to 1 1/2 per cent of the total gross national product. He suggested that a successful radical social reform might need 10 per cent of the gross national product.

## Detroit

(continued from page one)

Fires and looting dwindled. But in three days and nights of terror, the number of fires reached 1,205. Entire blocks and long sections of streets were virtually wiped out. The smoking rubble and debris appeared like a scene from a war.

President Johnson's special assistant in Detroit, Cyrus Vance, in command of federal troops here, reported a "substantial reduction in the incident rate" during the day. But he said more persons would die before the city of 1.7 million saw the terror ended.

The toughest job was flushing out hidden snipers.

Gov. George Romney returned from a tour of the West and said sniper fire already had increased, ending the tense lull before dawn.

Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, commander of two Army paratrooper brigades, said he believed no more than 100 snipers were left.

There were these other developments:

--Gov. Romney accused President Johnson of giving the nation an inaccurate version of events leading to the deployment of U.S. troops in Detroit.

--The Pentagon ordered 25 helicopters from Ft. Riley, Kan., flown to Detroit at the request of Throckmorton "to support current operations." The craft were to be used for fast airlift of troops and for scanning rooftops for snipers.

--Business and industry, crippled by the paralyzing widespread destruction and violence, began picking up but were far below normal.

--Efforts were under way to aid thousands of refugees left homeless, hungry or jobless by the destruction. More than 400 grocery stores were burned in the rampage.

--An aide to Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh disclosed that a simulated riot situation, pin-pointing the center of the trouble, was discussed two weeks ago. Plans were made then for putting down the riot, an imaginary one then.

--Thousands of residents purchased guns. The weapon buying began Monday, the day after burning and looting erupted. It was set off by a police raid on an after-hours drinking place.

## De Gaulle goes home

(continued from page one)

three and one half hours. Pearson then issued a new statement saying: "Gen de Gaulle's decision to cut short his visit is understandable under the circumstances, but those circumstances, which are not of the government's making, are greatly to be regretted."

The whole episode was spilling over into Canadian politics and was likely to have an influence as well in France, where several newspapers have criticized De Gaulle's expressions in Quebec. But De Gaulle himself has a term running until 1972.

John G. Diefenbaker, chief of the leading opposition Conservative party here, was getting in licks already at the government's handling of the situation. Canada is likely to have an election next year.

The trip that was supposed to honor Canada on its centennial as a nation—resolved out of conflict between French- and English-speaking citizens—wound up as strictly a tour of largely French-speaking Quebec Province. De Gaulle landed at Quebec City Sunday, steaming in on a French cruiser. He then drove to

Montreal, the province's largest city, with acclaim along the way, and visited Expo 67.

Cheered at the Montreal City Hall, he made the "Vive le Quebec libre!" statement that principally brought down the Canadian government's wrath.

Quebec nationalists—those who favor separating Quebec from Canada—are a comparatively small minority, so far as all reliable measurements go. But many in Quebec, probably a majority, feel that they have a special place in the Canadian scheme of things. Quebec assumes tokens of authority that the nine other provinces willingly forego in favor of the national government.

The nationalists cheered De Gaulle to the last as he made his farewell tour of Montreal Wednesday.

Separatists shouted "Quebec libre, De Gaulle! A di!" "Free Quebec, De Gaulle said so." The general, in an eight-minute talk at the University of Montreal, took an indirect poke at the United States. It is a colossal state, he said, and its very size places "your own entity in question."

The second choice Fenderich listed was "brutal suppression of brutally expressed rebellion. Put National Guardsmen in every city of 50,000 with 5,000 Negroes. Marshal law would be imposed whenever necessary and innocent people would become victims of the new order as well as the guilty."

He then continued that America would probably have to spend nearly as much on the second "future" as needed for the first.

Where does Lansing stand in relation to the national band of violence? Immune from the extensiveness of Detroit's riots, but not immune from the sentiment that produced the outbreaks, the three agreed.

Garfinkel urged city officials in Lansing and elsewhere to ask "What happens to the high school graduates here? What about those who drop out? What is happening right now to 13 and 14-year-olds in this community? How do you

implant love of country in each?" This type of questioning about 11 through 14-year-olds will foretell what they will be like when they reach 17 or 18, he said.

Fenderich recalled that Lansing merchants had promised to supply jobs for the job training program, but when summer arrived, most failed to keep it. This, he said, is like purchasing "insurance to get your windows broken."

Stressing that merchants were

not alone in lacking social responsibility, Fenderich urged a community-wide strategy to solve Lansing's housing, employment and education problems. He noted that often professional people are too concerned with advancing their own careers than sacrificing time or energy for others.

Black Power—so what? Garfinkel and McKee suggested rendering any Black Power advocates helpless by eliminating the

conditions of discomfort and discontent that make local Negro communities susceptible to their pleas.

Fenderich said he felt the Black Power movement could be instrumental in the application of radical social reforms, or it could formalize rebellion. He said riot control measures by the Legislature could force legitimate groups to "go underground and interact with subversive groups."

This, he said, would hinder development of a "pluralistic society—where different racial and ethnic groups maintain their identities but enjoy equal access to opportunities—in which conflict would be institutionalized instead of expressed violently."

At the close of one interview, a professor said, "It's ironic. I'm going out to enjoy the evening; I should be giving blood. I think I'll go in the morning."



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