



Sightseers force new curfew as soldiers control Detroit

DETROIT (P) -- As soldiers in riot-torn Detroit completed taking control of the streets, curiosity-seekers flooded into the violence-blackened area and Gov. George Romney reimposed the 9 p.m. curfew Thursday night after lifting it earlier in the day.

In reinstating the curfew, Romney said the presence of large numbers of sightseers in the damaged areas would hinder repair work and interfere with police, National Guardsmen and federal troops.

Romney said the move did not mean more trouble was expected. Military officials who battled snipers and looters most of this week reported Thursday they felt that the bloody crisis was nearly over.

Because Detroiters had less than two hours warning of the curfew renewal, Romney said patrolling police and military forces would use "discretion and understanding" with violators.

The earlier announced ending of the curfew, interpreted as a sign that the worst racial explosion in recent U.S. history had ended, drew signs of relief from Detroit's 1.7 million people -- 30 per cent of them Negroes -- who had experienced four days of horror that cost 38 lives and an estimated \$500 million in damage.

A few snipers, whites included, still held out in the city despite an overwhelming military presence.

For the first time, the military commander of the city, Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, ordered his 10,000 troops to "sheathe your bayonets."

But he continued foot patrols in many sections of this ravaged city, pockmarked by destruction, reeking with the acrid stench of the hundreds of buildings earlier put to the torch.

Despite an earlier indication that his troops might be here for some time, Throckmorton told a meeting of Detroit civic leaders late in the day:

"We hope to phase out our military shortly and leave the job of law and order where it belongs -- with the civilian police."

Romney foresaw the rebuilding of hearts and minds, the restoration of amity, as a task more monumental even than the rebuilding of the nation's fifth largest city.

"As far as I can determine," Romney told a news conference, "rebuilding this city physically is going to be a lot easier."

Attempting to console the wife of a wounded police officer, Romney told her during a visit to a hospital to hold to her courage, to look to the future.

The woman, Mrs. Roger W. Pokey, re-

plied bitterly: "Governor, there's going to be no future for my family in Detroit."

Romney asked President Johnson to declare Detroit a disaster area, a request he conceded was unprecedented in the case of a man-made holocaust.

In Washington, the House Committee on Un-American Activities worked on plans for public hearings into rioting in Newark and Detroit, with an eye toward the possibility of subversion.

Romney declared: "There have been certain indications in Detroit of outside agitators, and certainly the tinder was prepared for conflagration by outside influences . . . This was not a racial confrontation. This was started by a minority element in a Negro neighborhood."

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., drew support in Washington with his sponsorship of a proposal for a \$300-million program to organize, train and equip local law-enforcement agencies in the prevention and control of riots.

He said effective law enforcement must precede any meaningful attacks on the underlying social and economic causes of unrest.

The appalling toll of death and destruction in Detroit made the rioting the costliest in the nation's history. The explosion began Sunday with a routine police crackdown on an after-hours Negro night-spot on the city's West Side.

President Johnson's personal emissary to Detroit, Cyrus R. Vance reported: "The city is rapidly returning to its normal way of life . . . Sniping has fallen off considerably today. But I think it will continue. We'll have to deal with them individually. We will have patrols on the streets throughout the city to protect the people."

It was Vance who said white men as well as Negroes were among the last-ditch snipers.

During the day hundreds of housekeeping and support troops were brought into the city, an indication that Vance planned no change in the 4,700 elite paratroopers and the 6,000 federalized National Guards-

men now on duty. They came to the aid early this week of 4,200 Detroit city police and 600 Michigan state troopers.

The looting and burning that ravished Detroit's East and West Sides at the height

of the rioting subsided earlier in the week, apparently when rampaging mobs ran out of targets.

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'We'll burn it down'

Black power leader H. Rap Brown told a Washington press conference that President Johnson is "a wild, mad dog, and outlaw from Texas," whose administration is desperately trying to avoid responsibility for the big city rioting. He also threatened that "if America don't come around, we'll burn it down."

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WRITTEN REPORT ISSUED

Students' dorm privacy set

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's policy on entering students' residence hall rooms was finally established in a written report this week by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

"The report mainly clarifies policies that were never clearly defined before and left to the discretion of the hall resident adviser, head adviser and grad adviser," said Nonnamaker.

He said that problems with rightfully

entering students' rooms last winter and spring terms "convinced" him that a written policy was needed.

Nonnamaker wrote the first draft of the report, which was then discussed by Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services; Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls; Leland W. Carr, Jr., University attorney; and John A. Fuzak and Milton B. Dickerson, former and present vice presidents for student affairs.

Dickerson approved the policy this week. Nonnamaker said policies for entering rooms were "in and out" of manuals before this report. The September, 1966 edition of the Residence Hall Advisers Manual describes vaguer rules for entering students' rooms.

The new policy report provides: --Advisory staff members shall not enter a student's room without permission of the residents unless there exists a threat to the safety or well-being of the other building occupants.

Nonnamaker said these conditions would include smoke, water, or "even blood" emerging from the room.

The 1966 manual provided that staff personnel be "cautious about entering a student's room when the occupant is not present."

It added that to enter "except in rare cases when building security or general welfare may be endangered, may make one liable to charges of invasion of privacy, as well as generate ill feelings and distrust in the student."

--Advisory staff are not to search a room, but may ask residents, only if they want to, to open drawers, doors, etc. Drawer space, luggage and other space specifically designated for an individual student shall be opened only by that student.

This rule is an extension of the advisers' 1966 manual which provides that "legal search is made only with the aid of the Dept. of Public Safety and a search warrant."

--If a staff member enters a room with the resident's permission, and if he views items whose possession violate University regulations, i.e. firearms, alcohol, animals, he may remove these items to the

head adviser's office without the owner's permission.

After the item's removal, the staff member should file a disciplinary report

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Enrollee info sent

Early enrollment materials have been mailed to students expected to return fall term, including schedule books and section request forms.

The completed section request forms must be returned to the registrar's office by August 15.

The materials were sent to students' home addresses.

No notification will be mailed during the summer concerning sections requested. The section reservation-enrollment cards students pick up before actual registration in the fall will list courses obtained and needed.

Registration for fall term will be September 18, 19 and 20 in the Men's I.M. Building.

FORMING MILITARY COMMITTEE

Viet generals seek more power

SAIGON (P) -- South Vietnam's generals, who have ruled the country by decree for two years, are maneuvering to maintain as much power as possible no matter who wins the September presidential election.

Informed sources report that the generals are forming a new military committee to represent them after an elected government takes over.

If their own military presidential ticket wins, the committee would act as a kitchen cabinet to help formulate policy. The ticket is headed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu with Air Vice Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky as vice president.

But the generals apparently also are worried that one of the 10 civilians might win. In that case, the new committee might

be the means by which the generals could exert pressure on him.

The generals now rule through the Armed Forces Council, a purely military group, and the National Leadership Council, made up of 10 military and 10 civilian members. Thieu is chief of state and Ky is premier.

Both groups will go out of existence after the elected government is functioning.

Both Thieu and Ky have said that the armed forces would not stand for a civilian government that "does not live up to the aspirations of the Vietnamese people" or one that is neutralist or pro-Communist.

Ky said Thursday the Armed Forces Council was studying its course after the

elections. But he told Vietnamese reporters:

"We are discussing this among ourselves, we can't discuss it with newsmen. This is a military secret. If you write about it in the paper, you will be brought to court."

Other Vietnamese newsmen reported Ky told them that a civilian president who did not fight communism or who did not "help the poor" would be overthrown by the people. If the people could not overthrow him, Ky added according to this account, the armed forces would do the job.

But the political reality exists in Vietnam that there is doubt any civilian government could survive unless the military was behind it. The leading civilian

The crowd cheered the 23-year-old Brown when he said "there is a conspiracy to run the black people out of America but we'll burn it down before we leave."

"The white people are the violent people," he said. "Black people don't know nothing about being violent. We are just defending ourselves. Just wait until we want to be violent."

"Get yourself a gun, brother. The honky don't respect anything but a gun."

Brown said there was a conspiracy between Maryland, Virginia, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the President to blame the riots in the cities on him and SNCC.

He said they are trying "to discredit the organization and remove the real blame of those rebellions across the country from Lyndon Johnson. They try to shift the blame to me."

"We make it clear individuals do not (please turn to the back page)

Craig favors gun sale law

In the wake of widespread urban unrest in Michigan, Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, advocated Thursday new laws to restrict the sale of firearms by demanding that purchases be registered with local police.

"The civil disorders and indiscriminate shooting in Detroit and other major cities," Craig said, "indicate a need for police to know precisely who owns rifles and shotguns."

"Since the assassination of President Kennedy," he said, "responsible public officials have acknowledged the need for controlling the sale of weapons. Only undue pressure exerted by gun and munitions manufacturers has kept the Congress from enacting any."

He particularly criticized the National Rifle Assn., which he described as a lobbyist for rifle and munitions for Eastern states.

Craig, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would propose the bill when the session reconvenes in January.

Turk death toll at least 104 in 2nd quake

ANKARA (P) -- Turkey's second killer earthquake in five days ripped through a desolate eastern region Wednesday night, and local officials said Thursday at least 104 persons had been killed. But scores of villages had not been heard from, and it was feared the toll would rise.

The quake struck the disaster-prone Pulmur district midway between this national capital and the Iranian frontier less than two hours after Pope Paul VI had left Turkey after a two-day visit.

The sparsely settled region, sandwiched between forbidding mountain ranges, is about 480 miles from the western Turkish city of Adapazari where another earthquake killed nearly 100 persons last Saturday.

The agonized reaction of this Moslem nation to the second disaster was expressed by State Minister Sabit Tekin Muftouglu, who told Parliament: "We humbly ask Allah to protect us from further such disasters."

Turkish soldiers and relief workers struggled through the largely roadless mountains of the eastern region. Pulmur, the hardest-hit district, comprises 70 villages with a population of 21,000. By late Thursday only a handful of these villages had been reached.

Most of the population lives in mudhuts. A Turkish reporter who reached the district said the worst-hit village reached so far was Karagol, where 32 persons

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Calm, sad dog

The riotous summer seems to have gotten to Shannon, a St. Bernard puppy currently appearing in Summer Circle Theater's "Once Upon a Mattress."

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Democracy: room for despair?

A city erupted, and congressmen called for unity in probing the causes of "discontent evidenced in riots and violent disorder."

A city erupted, and anti-riot bills were the order of the day.

A city erupted, and there were accusations and denials that President Johnson had purposely been slow in ordering troops to a flaming city.

A nation's people had ceased to wait and were now demanding answers from that nation. Since Harlem four years ago, over 70 cities have been lit by the violent plea for answers.

The last instance, of course, is in Detroit, but in a very real sense, it is every major city in the country.

Many of those leaders trying to give answers are hastily scurrying up the wrong road. Anti-riot bills may pull Black Power advocates off the streets and force them to jail or "underground," yet they won't halt riots.

In a speech denouncing the House's "remedy," New York's Emanuel Celler pleaded, "Futile. The basic disorder is discontent of the Negro, his disenchantment as to promises made but not fulfilled, the dreary, slow pace by which he achieves equality . . . His leaders ask



Reform bills for long-range improvements will take a back seat to military suppression.

for better housing. You offer them jails. His leaders ask for better facilities for education. You read them a riot act . . . The bill passed anyway, 347-70.

While government officials establish committees to investigate the "causes" behind Detroit's rampage that has killed over 35, injured more than 1,000 and destroyed over \$200 million worth of property, they avoid the fact that it started long before Sunday in Detroit or Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Johnson has radiated optimism with his so-called War on Poverty. But it's hardly a confrontation; nearly two thirds of the billions funded are lost as it filters down through the bureaucratic structure before reaching those in need. Most of the billions are used

in research and paychecks.

The average citizen finds little motivation for anything more than passive commitment. After all, Mr. Average is tired of screaming Negro leaders on his TV set and tired of reading the death toll in Detroit, Newark, . . . Besides, the nation's poverty program will take care of it, he is told.

Most civil rights legislation in recent years has been aimed at curing racial "evils" in the South. The poverty aid programs have failed to reach the ones who need it most.

And as the cities cry desperately for help, millions of dollars are sent each day to fight a winless war in Vietnam.

The furor has ceased to be "Get Whitey" and rioters wage a war of ruthless, senseless destruction. To an individual in Newark who could say, "I don't care nothin' about dyin'; I'm hardly livin'," nothing is to be lost by the striking of a match.

But the sudden upheaval across the nation may well cause a double white backlash that will once more hinder social reform. The Negro has waited over a hundred years and his wait may be extended.

Reform bills for long-range improvement--if anyone takes time to formulate them--will take a back seat to suppression. On a person-to-person basis, fear and bitterness will destroy chances for interracial relationships within the cities,

especially in open housing.

For possibly the first time, a majority of Americans will have to think deeply about the needs of those at the bottom of society. "Riot" no longer means something far away that happened in a Negro community to Negroes; it has happened to too many white businessmen and too many peoples' relatives in too many cities to leave them untouched.

A violent demand has been made and Detroit's demand has been the most violent. America must realize that there is no room in a democracy for needs so desperate that they must be expressed in this way.

--The Editors

NDEA REQUESTS RECONSIDERED

'U's' new tuition increase caused 2-week delay in student loans

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's recent tuition hike caused a two-week delay in granting National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans for this fall, Henry E. Dykema, director of financial aids, disclosed Thursday.

"Because of the increased tuition, we have to reconsider every loan application," he said.

Students waiting for approval of NDEA loans expected notification by August 1, but will not be informed until the middle of August.

He said he has seen no significant increase in loan applications since announcement of the tuition hike.

"It's not unreasonable at all, though," he said, "to expect a decided upswing on loan requests during winter and spring terms. Summer job incomes will pay most students' tuition for fall term, at least."

Dykema cited the increase in loans and money available this year, with MSU receiving \$625,000 more in NDEA funds this year.

Factors contributing towards more loan applications include, besides the tuition hike, MSU's increased size and conscientious efforts by the financial aids department to contact high school students from low income families about financial aid. Although the deadline for NDEA loans

has expired, Dykema still sees hope for late applicants.

"With MSU receiving more federal funds this year and two new federal programs for specific student groups, there are more NDEA funds available," he said.

After requests by all students who applied before the deadline are reviewed, late applicants are considered.

New programs include a \$90,000 grant for veterinary medicine students and an initial \$9,698.38 for loans to human medicine students.

MSU's participation in both these medical student programs sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Department was approved last week by the Board of Trustees.

Dykema stressed that when MSU grants loans with federal funds it uses almost every dollar available.

"Last year, we only had \$1,800 left, and that was because it came in after our loan-granting deadline," he said.

He added that, as a member of a regional loan review panel, he knows of other large schools that carry over as much as \$50,000 in federal funds from year to year.

"Some of the other panel members were amazed that MSU had only \$1,800 left in federal funds last year," he said.

Estimating the amount of federal funds MSU will receive for the fall, Dykema said President Johnson had asked \$190

million for the nation's colleges and universities.

"If Congress accepts Johnson's recommendations, it would give MSU \$1,925,000 in NDEA funds, an increase of \$625,000 over last year," he said.

MSU then contributes one-ninth of NDEA funds, or approximately \$214,000, for a total of \$2,139,000 in NDEA loans.

Last year, MSU granted 3,163 persons NDEA loans totaling \$1,580,253, an average of \$499.28 per person, according to the annual report of the department of financial aids and withdrawals.

Loans granted through the Michigan Higher Education Authority (MHEA) totaled 1,277 in the amount of \$1,284,207, averaging \$1,005.64 per loan.

MSU's loan fund processed 2,603 loans worth \$536,851.16, representing 241 more loans than the previous year.

Added to 20 other state and federal loans, NDEA, MHEA, and MSU loans totaled 7,808 with a total amount of money loaned at \$4,124,734.00.

Compared to 1965-66 figures, loans granted last year increased by 1,276, or \$1,031,168 more.

The department of financial aids also sponsors work-study programs where students are placed in university jobs.

Last year 602 students were employed under the work-study program. These students earned collectively \$203,113.95.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Calls for introspection instead of investigation

To the Editor:

Much to the dismay of Americans, both Negro and white, our country has been rocked by violence for the past two weeks. Congress has been forced to pass an anti-riot bill and the F.B.I. has been authorized to investigate the riots to determine whether there is a nationwide conspiracy behind them. Perhaps these are necessary steps; however, I feel these will be of no real value in deterring such insurrections.

William Stringfellow, lawyer from East Harlem, New York, and legal adviser to the poor and Negroes of this area, has said what I feel is really necessary in order for all Americans to understand why such riots have occurred:

"Deception is more humiliation than rejection. Exploitation is more inhuman than exclusion. Indifference is more embittering than open hostility. Condescension is more provocative than hate.

"The estrangement of the races in the North is more volatile, more apt to explode into violence, as far as I can discern, than is the segregation of the races in the South. The alienation of the races in New York City or Chicago may turn out to be more calamitous than whatever happens in Jackson or in Birmingham. For Negroes in the urban North, revenge may seem sweeter than equality, and violence more decisive than patience, and both more honorable than the tolerance of further appeasements and postponements."

Contained in these words is what this country needs to hear, not the mediocrity of such things as F.B.I. investigations of nation-wide conspiracies or individuals who incite riots.

I call for nation-wide introspection!

Alan D. Smith
Manistee sophomore



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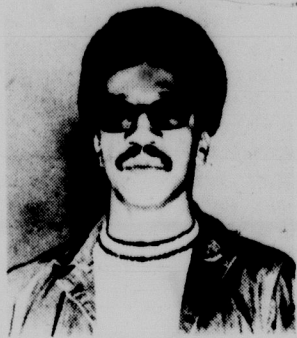
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NEWS summary

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

"There is a conspiracy to run the black people out of America but we'll burn it down before we leave."



H. RAP BROWN

International News

● Editorial criticisms of the U.S. riots from around the globe were heard Thursday. Practically all termed them purely racial in nature. See page 3

● Commanders of 13 Red Chinese districts Thursday turned against both party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his rival, President Liu Shao-chi, and offered to back Premier Chou En-lai as the new leader. See page 3

● Pope Paul VI startled Turkish Moslems during his visit to Turkey Wednesday by kneeling and praying in the Hagia Sophia Museum, a place where religious services are prohibited by law. See page 7

● British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins barred U.S. civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael from England Thursday on grounds that his presence is not conducive to the public good.

● In a 297-230 vote, British Parliament Thursday approved a new defense policy that will pull British forces out of Southeast Asia by the mid 70s. See page 3

● In the wake of his remarks in support of a free Quebec made in Montreal Wednesday, French President Charles de Gaulle has been accused both at home and abroad of having "bad manners." See page 3

● Nigerian Federal Forces continued Thursday to quash the rebellion in Biafra Province. See page 8

● U.S. planes and infantry responded Thursday to Communist mortar attacks on positions just south of the de-militarized zone.

National News

● Negroes want to believe in the American dream, an AP story, on how riots break out, concluded. See page 4

● In a bill now before Congress, all medical devices would have to be proven safe before being put on the market; a reversal of past practice, where a device had to be proven faulty before being taken off the market. See page 7

● H. Rap Brown, director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was released from jail on \$10,000 bail after being arrested in connection with the Cambridge, Maryland riots. He is accused of inciting to riot. See page 1

● In the face of criticism of its ability to cope with violence in recent weeks, National Guard units throughout the country are reviewing their riot control training programs. See page 7

● Republican Senators are confident of making gains in the 1968 elections, with former Senator Goldwater, R-Ariz., leading the list. See page 7

Michigan News

● Thought turned to rebuilding in Detroit Thursday in the wake of the most costly modern day riots in U.S. history. The worst appeared to be over. See page 1



Coffee break

Two National Guardsmen, on patrol duty in the streets of Detroit, pause for coffee and snack, with bayoneted rifles in hand. Rioting was reported calmer Thursday than since the riots began Sunday.

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BACK FROM CANADA

Press chides DeGaulle

PARIS (AP) -- Proud and unrepentant, President Charles de Gaulle returned Thursday from a provocative tour of French Canada that encouraged the French Canadian separatist movement and irritated the government in Ottawa.

Editorial writers--at home and abroad--charged him with bad manners.

Only a few hours after returning to Paris, he went back to his desk at Elysee Palace as if nothing had happened.

De Gaulle will give a report Monday on his trip, and his reasons for canceling a scheduled visit to Ottawa, but it is unlikely that anything new will be said there.

The official French view remained that it was unacceptable for the Canadian government to label such De Gaulle statements as "Long live free Quebec" as unacceptable. This is the cry of Canadian separatists, a minority that wants to break away from the English-speaking Canada.

De Gaulle had already written off the criticism of his public statements in Canada when he said at a speech in Montreal

that the "grumbling, squirming and scribbling" over his remarks had "no great historical importance." What did matter, he said, was that France and Canadian France should be inseparably tied together.

Pierre Charpy in the usually pro-Gaullist Paris press-l'Intransigeant said De Gaulle's behavior "is still incomprehensible this morning for many." He added "the bad manners of Gen. De Gaulle may shock. They should not surprise."

Abroad, there was also criticism of De Gaulle's manners.

The Rand Daily Mail in Johannesburg, South Africa, said De Gaulle acted "in an incredibly crude fashion."

The London Daily Telegraph said De Gaulle "added a gross insult to his hosts to the injury which he had already done to Canada" by refusing to go to Ottawa.

The parliamentary group of the Federation of the Socialist and Democratic Left, whose 121 members is the biggest opposition group in the National Assembly, called for an immediate urgent session of the Foreign

Affairs Committee "to hear the explanations of the government on the events which have just happened in Canada."

There was little likelihood of any such meeting. Parliament is in recess, and in any case the Gaullists hold a majority on the committee and could forestall any such embarrassing confrontation.

There are indications that when the assembly returns from its summer vacation the Canadian issue may be enough to challenge the Gaullists' thin parliamentary majority.

CHRYSLER BECOMES 2ND

2 major auto companies report \$1 million declines

DETROIT (AP)--Two major automobile companies, key segments in the nation's economy, report million-dollar declines in profits despite rising sales.

The latest is Chrysler Corp., which Thursday said its earnings had fallen \$50 million in the first six months this year from the same period of 1966. They plunged from \$116.9 million or \$2.58 a share, to \$66.9 million, or \$1.45 a share.

But at the same time the na-

tion's third biggest auto builder said its sales had inched up to \$2.9 billion from \$2.86 billion. A day earlier the industry giant, General Motors Corp., reported a drop in first six-month earnings from \$1.1 billion in 1966 to \$902 million this year. Per share, that was a slump from \$3.90 to \$3.17.

Although GM sales showed a slight decline for the full six months this year, they began turning upward in the last three

months of the span. Sales rose to \$5.6 billion in the last quarter, billion in the same period of 1966. For the six months, GM sales declined slightly from the 1966 level of \$11.2 billion to \$10.4 billion in the last half-year.

The second biggest auto maker, Ford Motor Co., is expected to announce its sales and profits Friday.

Unlike GM, which kept mum on why profits fell, Chrysler's Board Chairman Lynn Townsend and President Virgil E. Boyd indicated some reasons.

"Return in relation to sales," they said in a joint statement, "continued to be adversely affected by steadily increasing material and labor costs, including cost-of-living increases, and by the added costs of product features not fully recovered in the prices of our 1967 products."

European press views Detroit riots with disdain

LONDON (AP)--European newspapers, radio and television are giving extensive coverage to U.S. race riots this week, with sharp editorial comment as well. Hanoi and Peking too are watching. The independent Le Monde of Paris told its readers: "It must be said that Detroit was ravaged by war. The problem, for the moment, appears insoluble."

The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda blamed the rioting on the Vietnam war. It said the war diverted funds which

could have been used to improve the Negro standard of living.

Soviet radio and television have provided heavy riot coverage. The government paper Izvestia carried headlines such as "Terror in racist America, social dynamite."

Dutch papers put the news from Detroit and other areas on their front pages all week. The independent De Telegraaf of Amsterdam commented that the Black Power call for a separate black state was unfeasible and

warned that the riots may be used to influence the 1968 presidential race.

British papers put Detroit on Page 1 of Thursday editions, but President Charles de Gaulle's Canadian trip and domestic issues got more play. The riot coverage included the looting on New York's Fifth Avenue.

West German papers gave the riots big play. The influential Frankfurter Allgemeine said there was "tragic irony in the fact that the disturbances occur in the North, which is more progressive in racial matters."

Communist East Berlin papers headlined "Detroit tanks against workers" and "Johnson's Guard massacred despairing Americans."

The riot story was No. 1 in Italian papers. The leftist Paese Sera of Rome said: "The anger of the Negroes breaks into the 'white heart' of New York." The conservative Giornale d'Italia said "the theory of a rioting program drafted and coordinated from abroad gains ground."

The Communist L'Unita said: "The front of the humiliated and beaten cannot but broaden and their struggle will no longer be scattered over seasons." The Italian journal continued, "The great movement for Black Power has started and will not stop."

There was comment too in South Africa, which has race problems of its own. Mrs. Pylen Suzman, an outspoken Liberal Party member of Parliament, said in a speech at Witwatersrand University the violence stemmed not from the extension of civil rights to Negroes, but was "the result of years of poverty and deprivation." However it is essentially mob rule, she said, "and such rioting should be put down as firmly as possible."

13 top officers turn against Mao

HONG KONG (AP)--Commanders of 13 Red Chinese military districts have turned against both party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his rival, President Liu Shao-chi, and offered to back Premier Chou En-lai as the country's new leader, the Hong Kong Star reported today.

The report followed accounts from Radio Peking of a military revolt against Mao in the big central Chinese industrial complex of Wuhan and of gigantic anti-Liu demonstrations in Peking and other cities.

The Australian-owned Star quoted sources inside China as saying the dissident generals made four demands:

1. That Mao be kicked upstairs and made a national figurehead.
2. That Lin Biao resign as defense minister.
3. That Liu and his supporters also resign.
4. That the ninth People's Congress be held soon to "adjust the roles of the party, army and civil administrators throughout China."

The newspaper said the program had been offered to Chou, who was asked to present it to Liu and Mao. It said the gener-

als vowed to turn on Peking if it were not accepted.

As a face saver, the report said, the generals would permit Mao's "cultural revolution" to continue on a "civil basis."

According to Radio Peking, however, it was Mao who was delivering the ultimatum: surrender or be wiped out by the Red Chinese army. A broadcast monitored in Tokyo said millions of persons had participated in demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday against Liu and in support of two Maoist emissaries reported to have been detained and abused in Wuhan.

The Maoist broadcast claimed a million persons, including armed forces units, had held a demonstration in the port city of Shanghai, and that 500,000 had demonstrated in Tientsin, 600,000 in Chengtu, 300,000 in Harbin and Tsingtao, and 100,000 in Dairen and Kwefyang.

Northern U ups fees; out-of-staters hit hard

Northern Michigan University has become the eighth tax-supported college in Michigan to increase student fees.

At a meeting Wednesday in Lansing, the university's board of control approved a \$90 per year increase for resident students, boosting their total yearly tuition to \$390.

Nonresident students were hit twice as hard with an increase of \$180 a year putting their tuition at \$780.

The board also increased room and board fees by \$54 bringing the total to \$900 a year.

Campus married student apartment rents were hiked by \$5 a month bringing the monthly rates to \$77 for a one-bedroom, \$82 for a two-bedroom and \$117 for faculty apartments.

Northern is the only Michigan school to announce a cut in enrollment as well as a tuition raise.

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Fractured fairy tale fun

By STUART ROSENTHAL

Once Upon a Mattress

Summer Circle

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical, fractured fairy tale; the old bit about the princess and the pea, now peopled with cartoon type personalities of the Jay Ward stock.

In this telling, the eligible heir apparent is Dauntless the Drab, a feckless terrycloth prince who, having at last reached an advanced stage of retarded adolescence is deemed ready for marriage by the court and the kingdom at large.

The general interest in Dauntless' marital status goes far deeper than mere civic concern. It seems that until the regal ruler-to-be takes a wife, marriage will be prohibited amongst the populous, producing many an indelicate situation.

Michael Oberfield played Dauntless deftly, with sympathy and naivete; he was the most consistent of the play's purely humorous characters. His singing voice seemed to crack with a pubescent change that added greatly to his portrayal.

Unfortunately, the prince's mother, Queen Aggravaine, is determined to thwart her son's nuptial designs. She will permit her baby to wed, but with the stipulation that the bride must be a true princess, certified by a board of examiners consisting of Her Highness and the royal wizard. All this rigamarole, of course, is merely a ruse to keep little Dauntless wifeless.

Leonor Reizen was absolute perfection as the possessive mother, playing what is possibly the only straight part in the play. She is essentially a villainess, and Reizen gave the impression that she was hoarding poison apples in the counting-house.

John Dunlevy, as the stage-struck wizard provided an excellent foil to the Queen. He did

the best job in a supporting role that I have seen all season at Summer Circle.

The outstanding vocal performances were by Tom Clark as the Minstrel and David Lang as the Jester. Both of these very competent actors took comparatively small roles and built them into impressive contributions to the overall production.

On the other side of the treble clef, however, were Linda Floyt and Tom Bocci. Either they had very limited musical ability, sore throats or were unable to adjust to the acoustics of Demonstration Hall. In any case, it was a shame since several of the play's best songs fell to this couple.

The pair's acting prowess also

seemed to fall somewhere below the level established by the rest of the cast. Floyt, appearing as Lady Larken pregnant with love for Sir Harry, recited her lines with all the conviction of Sam Sheppard. Bocci's Sir Harry, a knight in shining amour, came off as a former-day Dudley Do-Right.

Ann Rutledge did a fine portrayal of Carol Burnett playing the princess. She employed a blatant stentorian voice in both her speeches and her songs, enhancing her interpretation of the less than dainty princess.

Terry Walker walked away with several of the scenes in which he appeared. His slapstickish pantomimes as King Sextimus the Silent were thoroughly engaging.

The sets were kept simple, often consisting of nothing more than a multitered, open staircase which served as a functional facade. The technical crews are to be commended for the interesting and ingenious special effects and properties.

The production's only serious shortcoming was in its failure to maintain the vivacity required by a wacky musical comedy like "Mattress." There were several very noticeable lulls in the performance.

Nonetheless, Summer Circle must be admired for its sheer audacity in doing a musical in Demonstration Hall.

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Negro families prevent threatened Pittsburgh riot

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—It was a perfect night for a race riot. Sounds carried plainly on the hot, stagnant summer air through the caverns of Pittsburgh's crowded, heavily Negro North Side.

T-shirted men, and women in sweat-stained dresses sat in little clusters on their front stoops, chattering, laughing, watching. But conversations ended in midsentence, and heads turned.



Her Highness?

After a highly emotional swim in the moat, Ann Rutledge (Princess Winnifred) seems to be falling for Mike Oberfield (Prince Dauntless, the Drab) in Summer Circle's "Once Upon a Mattress."

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A crowd was forming down the street. Surrounded by the swelling crowd, two white patrolmen had arrested a Negro youth. They were waiting for a wagon, but it was slow in coming.

"What are you doing with him?" shouted the boy's father. "He ain't done nothing. Dirty cops!"

There was a flurry of pushing and shoving. But neighbors held their friends back. The wagon arrived, and the youth was whisked away.

It was Negroes who stifled what could have been the first race riot in Pittsburgh, a city of 680,000 with 100,000 Negroes.

For although mobs have rampaged through nearly every major city in the country, the Steel City has been spared.

Why? A Negro population splintered into three neighborhoods and separated by hills and rivers? Public officials who say they are trying to do something about civil rights? A police force that shattered the street gangs and hasn't let them come back? Just dumb luck?

Moving through the Hill District—a throbbing conglomeration of aging row houses, narrow cobblestone streets and abandoned store fronts overlooking the downtown business center—you can't get away from the quiet, steady job being done by the Negroes themselves, just as they stopped the North Side fracas before it blew into a riot. "I know plenty of kids who would love to have a riot so they could say, 'Yeah, we had a big riot in Pittsburgh. We're as hip as the young kids in Philly and Harlem.'"

That's Ken Garrison, 28, a YMCA employee talking. He's a slender, street worker who preaches "Black Dignity," one of the group working hard to eliminate the frustration, disappointment and squalor that spawn riots.

His day starts at the Center Avenue YMCA in his office, which has just a desk and a bare light bulb overhead. The phone rests on the floor.

After calling parents to set up appointments for the evening, he meets a group of teen-agers. They want to block off a street so younger children will have some place to play. He explains how.

"Then I just stroll the streets, observing, seeing who's going where," he says.

"About noon the teen-agers appear. I just watch the groups, not approaching them, just watching. I try to spot who the leaders are."

"I knock off for awhile and then go back out in the evening. And this is when things get tough. I'm competing with the pushers. I'm competing with the pimps. I'm even competing with the junkies."

"I use these guys. I take a pimp into the back of a poolroom with the kids and have him tell what his life is like."

"You can see the change in these kids. They see how this guy lives and take a negative attitude. Of course, it doesn't work with all of them."

"We constantly preach blackness is beautiful to the kids. We place a lot of emphasis on their black heritage."

"We put black pride in the kids without the 'Kill Whitey.'"

Manuel Deese, 26, a slim college graduate, wears horn-rimmed glasses, works out of the City Commission on Human Relations.

Deese, too, grew up on the Hill, along notorious Wylie Avenue. "When I lived there, it was a slum," he observes. "Now it's a ghetto."

Recently he worked up a plan which got the commission a \$48,000 federal grant to train policemen to deal with community tensions.

"Most of the riots we've had in the United States have been precipitated by action by the police," he says. "We are trying to help them be more understanding, to treat people as individuals."

Byrd Brown, a lawyer who's president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says he doesn't know whether there are any object lessons here for other cities.

"We have no problems meeting with the power structure," he says. "They react to crisis situations instead of their necks getting stiff and red. In some places they won't even sit down with you."

Brown says there is another factor damping Negro militancy in Pittsburgh.

"We've had some Negroes—usually the more aggressive, intelligent ones—who have made a place for themselves. So there's some hope."

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TO PLAY PRO HOCKEY

Cooley leaves MSU nets

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Gaye Cooley's biggest goal in life was to be a professional goal-tender in the National Hockey League. The two-year veteran for the Spartan hockey team has decided to leave school and try his luck in the professional ranks.

What prompted Cooley was that he became scholastically ineligible for athletic competition fall term. He could have regained his collegiate eligibility winter term had he gone to school in the fall.

But college and playing for the Spartan hockey team wasn't what Cooley was interested in right now. He had dreamed of playing professionally one day and the present time seemed the most opportune.

"I've decided I won't be coming back to school," Cooley said from his home in North Bay, Ont., Canada, Thursday. "With this expansion in hockey, I just couldn't afford to pass up the money that was offered me to play professionally."

Cooley would have been a senior this fall and many, including his coach Amo Bessone, expected this to be his best season.

In just two years he was rated as one of the best

goalies in Spartan history. He had a 3.6 goals against average in two years, his sophomore year being the best when he had a 3.1 average.

Cooley was a left-hander, unusual for goalies today, and was known around the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. as perhaps the quickest in the league.

In his sophomore season Cooley helped the Spartans win the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. hockey championship and was voted the tournament's outstanding player.

The next year Cooley again helped lead the Spartans to the NCAA's, but dreams for a second straight title ended when the skaters were beaten in the first game of the tournament.

Yet all this glory was not what Cooley exactly wanted.

"I liked my career at State," he said, "I gained experience, but I really wasn't learning anything. In fact I was getting worse."

Cooley will try out for the New York Rangers, Sept. 15, at the Ranger's pro camp. He has been on the Rangers' negotiation's list since after high school.

"I'll be trying out with the New York Rangers at their pro camp, Sept. 15," Cooley said. "If I make it, I'll stay with the team as a sub goalie. If I don't I'll probably be sent to one of their minor league teams."

"I'll probably stay in hockey about three to four years," he said. "After that, if I haven't made it, I'll go back to school and finish up my education."

Cooley's departure leaves the Spartan hockey team in a critical situation. He would have been the only experienced goal-tender returning as last year's two reserve goalies, Jerry Fisher and Larry Roche, will also not be coming back.

Fisher has graduated and Roche, who would have been a senior, left for personal reasons.

"We'll have a new face in the nets, this year," Bessone said. "We're going to miss Cooley. You just can't pick up a goalie like Cooley with his capabilities."

Bessone has two goalies from last year's freshman team coming up, but only one, Bob Johnson, will be eligible for the Spartans' first ten games in the fall.

The other is Rick Duffett, who will not have finished his freshman athletic requirements until winter term.

Bessone also has a goalie from a junior college who will be enrolling this fall.

"It will be tough for these goalies to break in," Bessone said. "This is not a sophomore league and nothing beats experience."

"We're facing a rebuilding year and will be starting a green team. But I think we'll be all right. We're going to surprise a lot of people."



Out of 'S' net

Gaye Cooley, Spartan goal-tender the last two years, reaches to stop a shot on goal during a Spartan game last winter. Cooley has decided not to return to MSU, leaving Hockey Coach Amo Bessone in a desperate situation for goalies.



On way to record

Deborah Meyer, 14, streaks down the lanes to smash the world's record for the women's 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:36.9 during the Pan-American Games Thursday in Winnipeg.

UPI Telephoto

U.S. girl, 14, swims for record in games

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI)—A world record by 14-year-old Deborah Meyer paced the United States to the lead in four of six more swimming events in the Pan-American Games Thursday, but tennis ace Arthur Ashe needed "luck" to escape elimination.

Miss Meyer, of Sacramento, Calif., flashed to a 4:36.9 clocking in her trial heat of the women's 400-meter freestyle to eclipse the recognized world record of 4:38.0 and set the stage for the U.S. to increase its games-leading total of 11 gold medals.

U.S. swimmers also held the lead in trials of the men's 100-meter backstroke and 400-meter freestyle relay, also scheduled for finals Thursday night, plus a 1-2 lead by Bernie Wrightson and Keith Russell after seven preliminary dives in the men's 3-meter springboard diving.

But Ashe, ace of the U.S. Davis Cup team which recently was upset by Ecuador, had to come from behind for the second time in these games to gain the semi-final round with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Ron Barnes of Brazil.

Ashe, of Richmond, Va., found himself with his back to the wall after losing the third set but led narrowly throughout the fourth to square the match and then battled to victory in the fifth.

"I was just lucky, that's all," said Ashe. "A couple of points this way or that way and the match would have been his."

Besides Miss Meyer, the other U.S. swim leaders were Charles Hickox of Phoenix, Ariz., who topped the 100-meter backstroke qualifiers with a time of 1:02.4, and the 400-meter freestyle relay team of Don Havens of Granada Hills, Calif., Roger Lyon of Los Angeles, Robert Waples of Palo Alto, Calif., and Greg Charlton of Arcadia, Calif., which won its heat in 3:42.9.

Sixteen-year-old Elaine Tanner of West Vancouver, B.C., winner of the women's 200-meter

backstroke in world record time Wednesday, began her bid for an Olympic "double" by winning her heat in the women's 100-meter backstroke in 1:09.2—a Pan-American record.

And Sandy Gilchrist gave host Canada the lead in another swimming event when he outbattled Douglas Russell of Midland, Tex., to win his heat of the men's 200-meter individual medley in 2:17.0—an automatic record as the fastest heat in an event new on the Pan-Am program.

The United States went into the Thursday night program with a total of 11 gold medals and an overall total of 20 medals. Canada was second in both categories with two gold medals and a total of 11.

Miss Meyer's record performance in the women's freestyle trials came moments after Angela Coughlin of Canada had cracked the Pan-Am record in the first heat with a time of 4:49.8.

Walsh wins

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI)—Ken Walsh, Michigan State swimmer, eclipsed a world record on the leadoff leg of the victorious U.S. men's 400 meter freestyle relay Thursday night, in the Pan American games.

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Despite this being a territory staked out by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, most of the Rubber Bowl's 35,000 seats were expected to be filled by the kickoff at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Although Denver dropped a 21-14 decision to the Kansas City Chiefs Monday night, this will

be the first regularly scheduled pre-season game of the year. The Broncos' first game was dominated by rookies.

The game marks the first appearance as professionals of at least nine Ohioans on the rosters of the two clubs. They included Gene Mingo and Akron and Sam Price of Toledo and the University of Illinois on the Miami team.

Mike Current, rookie 270-pound tackle from Ohio State, is on the Denver roster but will not appear here due to workouts with the College All-Star squad in Chicago.

The game will bring together five players involved in a recent Miami-Denver trade centering on all-AFL halfback Cookie Gilchrist, who is now with Denver.

3 tie for early golf lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Julius Boros, Ray Floyd and Dick Lotz fired 2-under-par 70s Thursday to take the early first round lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic on the new Hazeltine National Golf Course.

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

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

SALES OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men. Past sales experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for job with good income, and permanent employment. Sales in local area. Call Mr. White, 882-3581. 1-7/28

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

Apartments

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

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

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments available until September 15. Low rates. 351-4168. 5-7/28

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BOYS TO share apartment four blocks from MSU starting September 15. Phone 332-0143. 3-7/28

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YOU WILL exclaim, "The nicest we have seen." Brand new luxury one bedroom, close campus. quiet, air conditioned, summer reduced or permanent. Graduates, adults. 332-2210. 3-8/1

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BEAUTIFUL, BRAND new duplex. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, spacious living room and dining room, full basement. Carpeted. Faculty. \$195 month. Phone TU 2-8100, 5716 Orchard Court (South Lansing). 5-8/3

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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

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

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For Sale

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

MOVING, MUST sell. Dryer, \$45; washer, \$50; refrigerator, \$30; stove (two ovens), \$60; Jacobson power mower, \$75; miscellaneous. 337-0095. 5-7/31

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

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

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TRAVEL 55x10. Two bedroom, carpeting, washer. New drapes, aluminum 5x7 tool shed. Set up on lot at Life O'Reilly. 882-6142 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/1

PALACE 1964, 10x50, completely furnished. Built in study. Near campus. Ideal for students. Moving, must sell quick! 337-1239. 4-7/31

NICE 8x32 ft. Anderson, best offer. Trailer Haven. Lot 120. Phone 332-0003. 3-7/28

DESPERATE: MUST sell two bedroom carpeted, completely furnished, 50x10 1965 Richardson. 337-7644 or 484-0906 mornings. 7-8/3

Lost & Found

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

Personal

"THE MSU GROUP." Musicians under twenty-one for top rock group this fall. TU 2-9345. 5-8/2

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NATIONAL GUARD

Riot control training criticized, reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Guard is reviewing its riot control training in the wake of sharp criticism and rising demands on Guardsmen in putting down civil disturbances.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey complained about the Guard's performance in the Newark turmoil, and in Michigan

more than 8,000 Guardsmen were unable to restore order when the Detroit riot erupted.

Pentagon sources said Thursday the National Guard Bureau was closely examining its minimum riot-control training demands, which now require state units to have at least six hours of instruction a year.

Most officers believe the scope of the training is adequate. It covers guard duty, bayonet training, hand-to-hand fighting, combat formation, and use of tear gas. Guardsmen may simply need more of it.

"We have been able to meet the demands of civil disturbances in the past," one general said, "but even so, we've got riots coming up all over the place."

This summer alone nearly 20,000 Guardsmen have been ordered up in at least 10 states to help quell more than a dozen different instances of racial disorder or civil disobedience.

The Continental Army Command establishes the basic riot-control training requirements for Guard units and the Army Reserve under the heading "massive defense measures and military support of civil defense."

Specifically, Guard units must get instruction in the role of the military in civil disturbances; command policies and legal considerations including familiarization with local law-enforcement regulations; mob psychology; and use of force in civil disturbances.

The Pentagon said the states "can and generally do go beyond the training directive and have been placing added emphasis on riot control."

How much more training the various state units conduct depends upon each state's estimate of its needs, the Pentagon said. National Guard officials in Washington have conducted a survey among several state adjutants general to weigh the sentiment for beefing up the riot-training schedule.

The Guard Bureau's position is that the states "are the only ones who are fully aware of their particular problems."

The bureau keeps informed about Guard activities in riot situations through telephoned and written reports from the adjutants general who are in charge of state outfits.

These reports spell out why the Guard was ordered to duty in special situations, how many troops from which units were involved and what equipment was used.

The pair has been surveying Detroit the past three days.

Transportation

WANTED: ONE girl to ride to Los Angeles area, leaving August 11th. 372-3832 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8/3

Wanted

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

WANTED: 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

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GIRLS to share house beginning September. Close campus. \$55. 351-5651. 1-7/28

BABY SITTING, my apartment, 3-1/2 days week, September through June. 355-6196. 5-7/28

ON THE move? Sell those leave-behinds quickly with a low cost State News want ad. Phone 355-8255 to place your ad and turn those leave-behinds into quick cash.

THREE GRADUATE students interested in apartment for fall. \$125-180. Furnished or partially furnished. Write: Steve Porges, 343 Felton Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey 08904. 10-8/8

Guard calls

Here is a list of instances as of 12 noon Thursday where the Guard was called out in 1966 and 1967 to help control riots or disorders by location, date, number of troops:

1967
Prattville, Ala., June, 300.
Tampa, Fla., June, 475.
Cincinnati, Ohio, June, 900.
Rio Arriba County, New Mexico, June, 400.
Lake Geneva, Wis., July, 500.
Durham, N.C., July, 400.
Birmingham, Ala., July, 400.
South Bend, Ind., July, 300.
Cairo, Ill., July, 150.
Minneapolis, Minn., July, 650.
Plainfield, N.J., July, 400.
Newark, N.J., July, 4,400.
Cambridge, Md., July, 1,200.
Detroit, July, 8,500 Army, 2-100 Air.
1966
Omaha, Neb., July, 883.
Chicago, July, 4,074.
Cleveland, Ohio, July, 1,771.
Wauwatosa, Wis., August, 679.
Benton Harbor, Mich., August, 293.
Dayton, Ohio, September, 1-142.
Chicago, September, 2,850.
San Francisco, September, 2-800.

Prof to help with Detroit's reconstruction

Duane L. Gibson of MSU has been appointed by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh to a six-man task force that will plan the reconstruction of Detroit after the riots are over.

Gibson is director of the Institute for Community Development, assistant director of Continuing Education and professor of sociology here. He has been accompanied on his trips to the city by Dr. Walter E. Freeman, chief of research for the Institute. Freeman also holds high positions in sociology, Continuing Education and International Programs.

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Rigid regiment

State police troops, carrying riot sticks, are trained to march correctly in a column. Recruits are trained at the State Police Post on Harrison Road. State News photo by Bob Ivins

CONTROL ON DEVICES

Many oppose medical bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Substantial opposition has developed against a Johnson administration bill aimed at trying to insure that medical devices are safe and effective before they are put in the hands of doctors.

Critics argue the administration is reaching for the scalpel before making a diagnosis, at the potential risk of costing lives by impeding the development of new devices.

The bill would give the Food and Drug Administration authority to set standards for some devices--such as bone pins, catheters, diathermy machines and X-ray equipment--and to clear devices such as artificial kidneys before they are marketed.

As it is now, FDA officials say

they may act to take a device off the market only after they have proof that it is not safe, reliable or effective.

The agency argues that new controls, much like it has over marketing of drugs, are needed because of such revolutionary medical advances as surgical implants, heart pacemakers and nylon arteries.

FDA officials privately cite reports of deaths and damaged bodies caused by faulty or misused devices.

"What we are really concerned with," said Dr. James L. Goddard, FDA commissioner, "is that as technology develops, individual doctors and scientists themselves are less able to judge the reliability and effectiveness of these new devices."

"It doesn't make sense in our society," Goddard said in an interview, "that we should have to wait until someone is injured by a device before we can act."

Although the FDA's bill was introduced in the House only last month, many administration sources already have all but given up hope for it, at least for this year.

"The chance of passing any medical regulation legislation is so thin," confided one Capitol Hill source, "the administration is recognizing reality by not plugging it very hard."

An opponent of the measure, who is also an official of a medical device association, called the FDA bill "a monster. To administer it would be horrible. It would give a lot of power to the

FDA, and they know nothing about devices."

A number of medical and industrial groups interested in devices have thrown their support to a rival bill. This one would set up a commission to study quality controls and manufacturing standards and to report recommendations within five years.

The measure was introduced by Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., a mechanical engineer who said he became interested in the problem after a friend died in surgery when the oxygen supply failed.

So far, Reinecke's office reported, these organizations have pledged support for his measure rather than the tougher administration proposal: American Heart Association, American Medical Association, American College of Cardiology, American Surgical Association, American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, American Urological Association, Association of Nuclear Instrument Manufacturers, National Electric Manufacturers Association.

A key supporter of the Reinecke plan is Dr. Arthur Beall Jr. of the Baylor University College of Medicine.

"The majority of the medical profession will oppose the administration bill as it is now written," said Beall in an interview. But, he expressed belief that a majority would support Reinecke's proposal.

Many of those interested in the possible clash over regulating medical devices doubt Congress will get around to hearings this year.

The House Commerce Committee, which has the jurisdiction, reports a backlog of priority bills. Reinecke said the committee's chairman, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., advised him it was "very, very doubtful" there would be hearings this year.

His attorney, Charles A. Moon, said the 21-year-old Osborn was told Tuesday that his two-year sentence on burglary and stealing charges had been commuted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

An investigation later revealed a snafu in the records at the penitentiary. Osborn should not have been released.

When he found out, Osborn decided to return voluntarily. He made plans Thursday to take a bus back to Jefferson City.



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Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, has set his sights on Hayden's seat.

Alaska Republicans captured the governorship and the state's only House seat last year. There is talk of Mayor Elmer E. Rasmuson of Anchorage as the Republican candidate against Gruening, whose repeated criticisms of the administration's Vietnam policies would make it difficult for him to campaign in harmony with President Johnson.

The Vietnam war also could be a complication for such Democratic senators as Frank Church of Idaho, Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and George McGovern of South Dakota. Like Gruening, they have been sharply critical of Johnson's war policy. The Republicans tab them all as vulnerable.

Democratic Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut was put on the spot when the Senate voted to censure his colleague, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, also a Democrat.

No matter which way he voted, Ribicoff was bound to offend some voters. He voted against censure, and Connecticut Republicans already are trying to make political capital of it.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., may be in trouble.

Oklahoma Republicans, who have elected two successive governors, claim they have a good chance to beat Democratic Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney.

Long conducted lengthy hearings last year on wire tapping, largely devoted to testimony against it. Early this year it was disclosed that Long had received \$48,000 in fees for referring cases to Morris A. Shaffer of St. Louis, a lawyer for James R. Hoffa, sent to prison for jury tampering.

Long says the fees were entirely legal and proper. However, wire tapping figured in the Hoffa case, and Long's political foes draw an implication that a hope from the wire tapping investigation was to keep Hoffa out of prison.

PRAYER IN MOSQUE

Pope upsets Turks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) -- Moslem Turkey was so startled when Pope Paul VI knelt and prayed in the Hagia Sophia Museum Tuesday that the repercussions are almost overshadowing the rest of his visit here.

Hagia Sophia was a Byzantine cathedral until the 15th century, and then a Moslem mosque after the conquest of Constantinople until it was turned into a museum 40 years ago.

Turkish law prohibits religious services or prayers under its famed domes. For the Turks it symbolizes the victory of Islam over Christianity. Many have asked that it be turned into a mosque again.

The pontiff's brief prayer there touched a very sensitive spot for many Turks.

Two members of Parliament protested bitterly in the National Assembly. They said the Pope's action "has broken the hearts of millions of Moslems."

A spokesman for the Orthodox patriarchate said the Pope had knelt and prayed there "for religious unity and peace on earth."

Most government officials remained silent on the matter, but Foreign Minister Tansu Sabir Caglayan appealed to newspapermen:

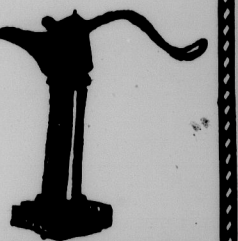
"Please do not let us make an issue of Pope Paul praying in Hagia Sophia. Do not forget that special permission was given for 200,000 Turkish Moslems to pray freely in Christian churches in Germany."

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"The Guns of Navarone" will be shown four times today in the Union Ballroom. At 10 a.m. children will be admitted for 10 cents; at 3 p.m., ladies will be admitted for 25 cents. All others must pay 50 cents. General admission is 50 cents at the 6:30 and 9:30 showings.

Lon Chaney plays the original "Phantom of the Opera," in tonight's Summer Cinema showing at the Union Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for both the 7 and 9 showings.

"Once Upon a Mattress" continues tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 in Demonstration Hall.

The chemistry placement test will be given at 7 p.m. Monday, July 31 in Wilson Auditorium for those students who plan to enroll for chemistry in the fall. The test takes about one hour, with results available Tuesday. This test is for both beginning chemistry sequences. Call 355-8270 for information.

Webb warns Senate of Soviet space lead

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Battling multimillion dollar slashes in space funds, space administrator James E. Webb told senators Wednesday that Soviet Russia is ahead in the field.

Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Russians have refused to cooperate in costly space programs "because they think they are superior."

And he told protesting senators they will have great concern later if the "Russians are putting very heavy payloads overhead every hour and a half."

He indicated these Russian payloads might involve missiles or weapons. The hour and a half would approximate the time for a relatively low flying satellite to make one run around the Earth.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., a member of the Space Committee, said he was amazed at Webb's flat statements that the Russians lead in most major space programs.

"That's far different from his testimony on the space authorization," Holland told the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing.

Webb, surrounded by a squad of space officials, urged the Senate to provide the full \$5 billion President Johnson asked for the space efforts this fiscal year.

A second effort to compromise these Senate-House differences at a conference failed earlier in the day.

Holland tried to get Webb to make a choice between the House reductions, applying to follow-

N.Y. HIPPIES

'J.C.' not Church, is groovy

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't believe in churches, I just believe in Christ," says a 21-year-old hippie known as Groovy. "I see him as a man just like me, trying to live without hate."

Groovy and "Galahad," also 21, run a three-apartment commune in New York's East Village, the East Coast version of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury section. In the commune, real names give way to nicknames.

Groovy and Galahad say they believe in Christ and what he stood for and they refer to him not irreverently, as "J.C." But they think Christ can be worshipped without a church.

"The church tries to clean up hypocrisy but there's more hypocrisy in the church than anywhere else," says Groovy, sitting against a crumbling wall in the uppermost apartment. Around him hippie boys and girls, aged 17 to 25, sprawl on mattresses in blue jeans, sweat shirts and

bare feet, sleeping or talking in muffled voices.

Groovy tightens a black vest around his bare chest and, stretching a tattooed arm, brushes back his long black hair and continues:

"Galahad and me were walking around in St. Patrick's Cathedral one day. We were standing by this statue of J.C. hanging on the cross. And we were talking a little. Then this guy comes along—no priest or anything, just a taker of the place—he comes up to tell us to stop talking. And finally he made us leave."

To Groovy the "taker" represents the Establishment.

A college drop-out named Mark chimes in from across the room:

"Christ was outside the Establishment and what did they do to him? They hung him on a cross. Christ was talking about human beings who have a right to exist in their own way."

"Wherever Christ would sit down and hold a meeting, there was a church. My aunt, she's a Catholic. One week she didn't put in her donation and a priest wrote her a letter. That's a lot of bull, man."

"In Oaxaca, Mexico, I saw a church with more gold in it than you ever saw, but the people in the village are so poor they live in their own sewage."

The spirit of the commune, as the hippies interpret it, harks back to the lives of the early Christians. Anyone is free to

come in and sleep on the mattresses, bathe in the tubs set unprivately in niches of the sleeping rooms and share the evening stew or spaghetti.

Recently, however, Galahad was arrested on a charge of impairing the morals of a minor after a 15-year-old girl who had run away from her home in Queens was allowed to stay in the commune overnight. Galahad

said, "That 15-year-old girl was much safer in the commune than she would be on East 11th Street at midnight."

"God is the only one who makes laws you can't break. Some of man's laws are stupid," he adds.

"I'm not breaking any of God's laws. I'm breaking man's laws and I believe J.C. will take care of us."

Solemn trustees OK \$500 Playboy gift

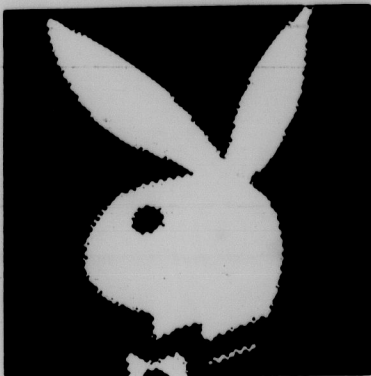
At the solemn meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees last Friday, while scholarship grants were being accepted, one trustee was startled to find, as item 17, "\$500 from Playboy Clubs of Chicago."

"What is this going to be used for?" he asked.

Believe it or not, it's for students with academic achievement and proven financial need, just like almost all the scholarships administered by the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI).

The Playboy grant constitutes about one per cent of the scholarship money HRI has available and, according to Henry Ogden Barbour, director of Hotel Management, "They've put no strings on it other than the school's standards."

Barbour said Playboy called one day to ask if HRI would accept the grant. He added that he thought another school had turned it down.



"They operate legally wherever they are, and they've revolutionized a good part of the beverage business," Barbour said.

The Playboy director of promotion spoke to HRI people on the MSU campus last year and brought along a bunny.

"He was wise enough not to bring her in until the last ten minutes of class," Barbour added. The bunny was Playmate of the Month for June, 1966, the month after she came to campus.

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