

Inside today...

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 1, 1967

Partly cloudy...

...and mild today, high 83.
Chance of showers tonight, low 62.

10c



Milwaukee

Suspected looters lean against the glass of a beauty shop on Milwaukee's north side. The city was declared to be in a state of emergency Monday after a night of looting, sniping and burning.

UPI Telephoto

Milwaukee remains tense as tanks patrol riot area

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Police and National Guardsmen swept Milwaukee's streets clear of traffic Monday and declared its riot-torn Negro district temporarily secure, but the paralyzed metropolitan area waited tensely for nightfall.

"We don't know what will happen," Police Lt. John Davis, heading city forces at a joint command post, said.

Eighteen armored personnel carriers armed with .50 caliber machine guns. "They're better for street fighting than tanks," one staff officer explained—headed for Milwaukee from Eau Claire and Camp McCoy as local and state officials joined to keep the disorders that left two dead and more than 60 injured from rekindling.

Both of the victims—Police patrolman Byron Moschea, 24, and elderly Mrs. Ann Mosley—were white. Their bodies were found Monday in the ruins of a burned-out sniper's nest where four other officers were wounded before the shooting stopped.

Dist. Atty. Hugh O'Connell said 55-year-old Orey Tucker, a Negro, would be

charged with eight counts of attempted murder, but would not be charged with the murder of Moschea at this time.

Two units of the 2,400-man guard force called out by Gov. Warren P. Knowles took over patrolling of the inner core where more than 90 per cent of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes live, providing a respite for some of the 1,000 or more policemen on duty since Sunday afternoon.

The riot was preceded by a downtown altercation between two Negro women early Sunday. Police broke that up, but sporadic unrest continued through the day until window-breaking touched off the major disorder about dark.

Milwaukee was a city doubly sealed. The inner core, five square miles reaching from the very edge of the downtown business district through the seamy near north side, was shut off by barricades.

And police from the 20 overwhelmingly white suburbs ringing the central city of 750,000 manned road blocks to prevent entrance. Freeways stretched empty, parking lots were deserted and except for

emergency workers, only uniformed men moved downtown.

But beneath the superficial calm, tension still seethed in the riot area. Squads were posed to move quickly and disperse small groups of Negro youths who gathered and drifted and formed again near Third Street, where shattered glass and debris from the stores that serve the district still lay in the street.

Mayor Henry Maier, who had asked for the guardsmen and proclaimed the emergency that permitted quarantine of the city, told a news conference he would not hesitate to ask for federal troops if he thought they were necessary.

CITES TROOP DELAY

Romney charges LBJ 'played politics' in riot

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney accused President Johnson Monday of having "played politics during a period of tragedy" in riot-torn Detroit last week.

His assertion alluded to a delay by the White House in the commitment of federal troops to quell racial violence in the nation's fifth largest city.

Romney, an unannounced candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1968, also told a news conference in effect that delayed commitment contributed toward the toll of at least 41 killed and property and related damages of an estimated \$500 million.

The governor measured his words carefully in the news conference that followed a speech before the National Association of Counties.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who also was criticized by Romney, canceled a scheduled appearance before the association on Wednesday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is to speak Wednesday night.

Romney also accused President Johnson of "a complete and absolute distortion" in a televised announcement of the dispatch of federal troops last Monday night.

Several times the President referred to Romney's request for help and inability of Michigan authorities to control the situation.

Romney told Reiman Morin, Associated Press special correspondent, in an exclusive interview Sunday night that "we were pleading for federal troops as fast as we could get them" during the early hours of the Detroit riots.

Grinly, Romney told Morin that nearly 24 hours elapsed between the time he first asked Washington for help and the moment federal troops were committed to riot zones. At that time, however, he refused to draw any conclusions, saying he would comment specially later on.

The governor gave Morin a chronology

"Nobody realized better than I did, that my requesting the troops might be a factor in the reluctance to commit them..."

of events leading up to troop commitment that differed from the one The New York Times attributed to Washington officials. And in repeating his chronology at Monday's news conference, Romney referred several times to "inaccuracies" in the

Washington time table as reported by the Times.

He cited no specific inaccuracies, giving his own chronology instead.

It was in answer to a question that Romney said: "I think the President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot."

To protect the Great Society or to embarrass you? he was asked.

"You'll have to ask him," Romney replied.

At another point, he was asked if lack of action by the President for 20 hours could have contributed to the toll of lives and property.

(please turn to the back page)

3 teenagers murdered in riots, Negroes charge

DETROIT (AP)—Two young Negro men charged Monday that they watched, horror-struck, as shotgun blasts from a raiding party of uniformed officers killed two unarmed Negro youths. The two killed were part of a trio slain mysteriously at the height of Detroit's riot.

The allegations ignited a sweeping investigation by law enforcement officers ranging from the FBI and U.S. Department of Justice to Detroit police.

The victims, Aubrey Pollard, 19, Carl Cooper, 17, and Fred Temple, 18, were found shot to death on the ground floor of an annex to a flashy midtown motel, "The Algiers."

"We have reasonable grounds to believe a felony has been committed," said William L. Cahalan, Wayne County prosecutor.

"Everyone they shot they shot for no reason at all," said Roderick D. Davis, a 20-year-old rock 'n' roll singer who said he was staying at the motel to avoid being on the streets during the riots.

Davis told the Associated Press that 16 or 17 police and National Guardsmen stormed into the motel annex at 1 a.m. after seven or eight shots cracked from the second or third floor of the three-story, converted mansion. They smashed through doors, looking for snipers, he said.

He said the officers, cursing and swinging their shotgun butts, rounded up two white girls and about three or four Negro men. They had "about eight or nine of us standing against a wall," including two friends from Davis' room, Cleveland Reed, 19, and Temple.

Davis said one officer, who he described as a Detroit policeman holding a shotgun in one hand, "pulled a knife out of his own pocket and dropped it on the floor."

"He told the boy (an unidentified Negro) to pick the knife up," Davis said. "He (the Negro boy) said he wasn't going to do it. The policeman said if you don't we're going to kill you."

"So the boy reached down slowly against

the wall and picked the knife up and the police told him to stab him (the officer) with it," Davis said.

"The boy started crying and said no and dropped the knife," he said.

"And that's when another policeman hit me in the head and told me to keep my face toward the wall and then in the next second I heard a shot," Davis said. "I heard somebody fall to the floor."

Davis said officers later ordered the others to "run home" but "Fred asked if he could get his shoes and shirt and the policeman told him he could."

That, said Davis, was the last he saw of Temple.

New tremor hits Caracas as death count rises to 80

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The second earthquake in three days struck battered Caracas Monday and the number of known dead reached 80.

Thousands of persons were reported injured and 100 or more were missing.

The U.S. Embassy said eight Americans were killed, all in the quake that hit Saturday.

A garment factory collapsed in Monday's tremor, and 10 persons were feared trapped in the wreckage. The tremor spread panic among city residents still unnerved by the weekend nightmare.

The government reported that more than 1,500 persons had been injured by Saturday's quake, and Gov. Raul Valera of the Caracas district predicted Sunday that the death toll might climb to 300.

The earthquake struck in the evening, its sharpest jolt coming at 8:05 p.m. Five apartment buildings in the Altamira section, one 16 stories and another 10 stories, collapsed in seconds before resi-

(please turn to the back page)

AUG. 31 DEADLINE

Fee reduction outlined in notices to students

About 42,000 notices are being mailed to MSU students to announce the new full-time fees and outline procedures for obtaining the fee reduction by income.

Full-time Michigan undergraduates not subsidized by federal, state or private grants or scholarships are eligible for fees less than the ceiling \$167 a term if their parents' gross annual income is less than \$16,700.

Michigan graduate students will pay \$167 a term or \$500 per year regardless of income or financial aids.

Final approval for the in-state graduate fees was given informally Friday by the trustees. They had left question of resident graduate fees undecided at their July 21 meeting.

This increases resident graduate fees \$49 per term or \$147 per year.

Tuition for undergraduates who qualify will be 3 per cent of their parents' gross annual income, but not less than \$118 a term, the present tuition rate for in-state students.

"Gross parental income" includes the earnings of the father and mother—even if they are separated or divorced.

To get the reduction, the student must

fill out an application on the back of the announcement, and submit the family's 1966 federal income tax return with all relevant W-2 forms.

Students who qualify and apply by Aug. 31 will have their fees reduced fall term. If a student's application is approved between Sept. 1 and Oct. 6, he will receive a refund about Nov. 1.

Applications after Oct. 6 will be considered for fee reductions beginning winter term.

The reduced-fee provision applies only to full-time Michigan undergraduates. Fees for out-of-state undergraduates are a flat \$400; fees for Michigan graduate students are \$167 and for out-of-state graduate students, \$410.

In-state part-time fees are based on the maximum in-state full-time fees: 1-3 credits, \$51; 4-6 credits, \$81; 7-9 credits, \$116.

Out-of-state part-time fees are based on the new out-of-state full-time fees: 1-3 credits, \$122; 4-6 credits, \$193; 7-9 credits, \$278.

Zero-credit registration for graduate students who have completed their research and are still working for their degrees is now \$51. Research fees are \$40 per unit, and off-campus courses are \$17 a credit.

Charred Forrestal docks; 129 killed in disaster

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP)—The carrier Forrestal, ravaged by fire and explosions off Vietnam Saturday, docked at this U.S. naval base Monday night bringing the bodies of some of the 129 men who died in the disaster. Even in Subic Bay small fires still blazed aboard the carrier.

Seven men were unaccounted for, and 64 were injured in the worst U.S. naval tragedy in a combat zone since World War II, the ship's officers reported.

One fire alarm sounded aboard the 76,000-ton carrier as she moved into Subic Bay and two others after she had docked. Officers said the fires were caused by smoldering mattresses and other material in compartments in the carrier's shattered stern.

All the fires were quickly put out, but officers said more were likely.

Rear Adm. Harvey P. Lanham, commander of Carrier Division II, who made the Forrestal his flagship, and the ship's commanding officer, Capt. John K. Beling, told a news conference aboard the carrier that 21 planes were destroyed and 42 damaged in the carrier's complement of 80.

The 52 bodies aboard the Forrestal were placed in canvas bags, wrapped in U.S. flags and borne ashore within an hour after the ship docked. They will be flown to the U.S. air base at nearby Clark Field for the final trip home.

The other bodies were aboard the hospital ship Repose, which also took many of the badly wounded. Other wounded were sent to a Subic hospital.

Of the dead, only 62 have been identified, the officers reported. Many of the bodies were charred or mangled.

An A4 Skyhawk's fuel tank which was

Thant: VC fighting for independence

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has disputed directly the U.S. version of its fight in Vietnam. He says it is against a nationalist independence movement, not against Communist aggression.

Thant chose an international forum of Quakers, long-time advocates of peace, for his strongest criticism yet of the U.S. military action.

"It is nationalism, and not communism, that animates the resistance movement in Vietnam against all foreigners, and now

particularly against Americans," he said.

A surge of applause came from the audience of about 8,000 Sunday night in the Greensboro Memorial Auditorium as part of the Friends World Conference.

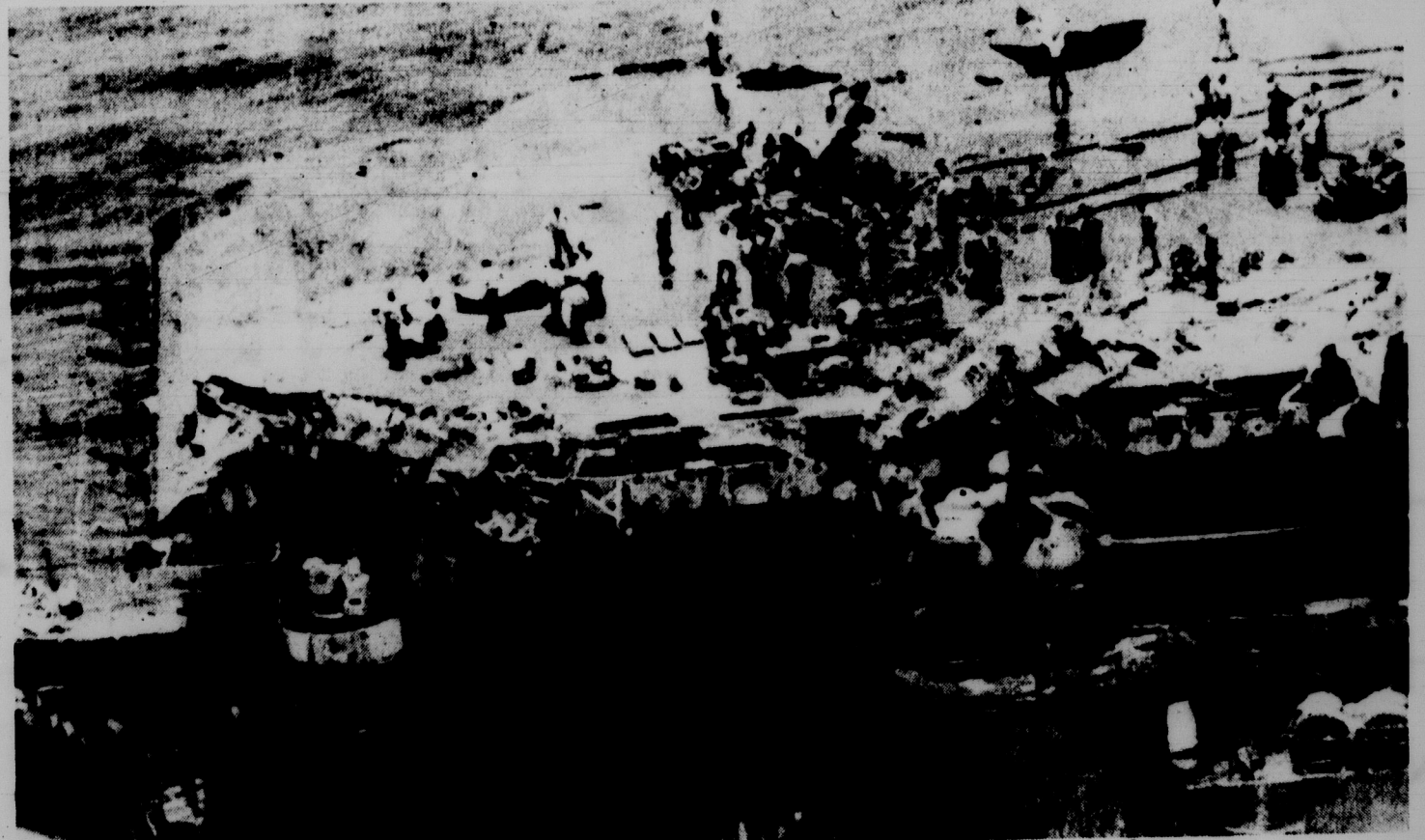
He said, "I am convinced that the war cannot be brought to an end until the United States and her allies realize that it is being fought by Vietnamese, not as a war of Communist aggression, but as a war of national independence."

He said it was argued that only a minority of Vietnamese were involved in the

struggle against foreign intervention, but he added the same situation existed in the American Revolution.

The Burmese diplomat, who previously had questioned the U.S. course in Vietnam in less blunt terms, said he considered the war there "totally unnecessary."

He told a news conference before his address that if the bombing on North Vietnam were halted, there could be "meaningful talks within a matter of a few weeks."



Cleanup

The crew of the carrier Forrestal cleans up the flight deck after the fire which has claimed over 70 lives. Holes in the deck were caused by exploding bombs. The wreckage of charred aircraft hangs over the sides.

UPI Radiotelephoto



STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, August 1, 1967

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EDITORIAL

This riot called partisanship

A nation's leaders should have been asking "Why is a significant segment of our society susceptible to rioting, whether spontaneous or organized?"

But the question was politically translated to read, "should the Great Society be protected or should a potential 1968 Republican presidential candidate be embarrassed?"

And while hundreds of Detroit residents rummage through their shattered homes worrying about the next dollar, the next meal or the next place to sleep, the powers that be remain more concerned with political maneuvering.

The partisan jousting apparently began with the none-too-subtle implications behind President Johnson's

statements that state and local authorities were unable to control the situation in Detroit. White House officials also stated that Gov. George Romney favored the delayed commitment of soldiers, which Romney firmly denied.

Romney had withheld statements about the political aspects of the troops' delay with a promise to speak later. Monday he did, accusing Johnson of playing politics in a "period of tragedy and riot."

The partisan game spread to include public statements by Congressmen expressing amazement and an inability to believe the possibilities of a Democratic President trying to injure a 1968 Republican presidential contender.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh dumped at least partial blame for the fire-bombing and looting that hit his city on the doorstep of Congress.

Cavanagh charged that "all our priorities are out of balance," and said he hoped it would not be years before Congress took action on education bills, anti-poverty measures and the like.

Yet even Detroit's mayor favored what Congress and panic-stricken citizens will concern themselves with first--military suppression--when he suggested a federal government program to train and pay for 1,000 additional police in each of the nation's largest cities.

All too often poverty programs fall short of worthwhile achievement because

city officials quibble over organization and administration. Far too much of poverty funds fail to filter down to those in the slums; success reaches neither far nor wide.

This is Detroit 1967, Newark 1967, Grand Rapids 1967, Cambridge, 1967, and Spanish Harlem 1967, a time to evaluate the immediate causes in light of the underlying reasons, a time to find out why a rock was thrown, not who threw the first rock.

This is not Election Time 1968, not a time to make or break political reputations, not a time to solicit public support by "instant" solutions or sugar-coated legislation promising an end to poverty and a beginning of a Great Society.

--The Editors

OLD, NEW MINGLING

France deeply rooted in past

By JUDY BELL

To many Europeans, America seems to be a land of skyscrapers and big cities, wrapped in a shiny tissue of modernity and tied with a multicolored ribbon of automobiles stretching from coast to coast.

What brings this picture even more clearly in focus for the French is that American history seldom extends further back than Jamestown, 1607, while France traces its own civilization back to pre-historic times.

Nowhere is this symbiotic relation of a modern France deeply rooted in the past more noticeable than in Dijon, a city which boasts of inhabitants even before the Gallo-Roman era. As early as the eleventh century Dijon was the capital of the duchy of Burgundy which stretched across much of today's France and included Flanders, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland.

Certainly no spot is without some history, recorded or otherwise, but the inhabitants of Dijon have become conditioned to this ever-present mingling of the old and new. Like the perspective of many of the people living in France today, their outlook both on themselves and the world around them has been deeply affected by this juncture.

At first glance, traffic in downtown Dijon could be the traffic in any American city--if the conglomeration of Renaults, Citroens and Opels were converted to Fords, Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. But nowhere in the U.S. would this same traffic pass the Masion du Change, a building restored from the thirteenth century, continue on to the Church of Notre Dame, constructed between 1229 and 1250 and highlighted by a facade of gargoyles unique in gothic architecture, and finally reach the Hotel de Ville (town hall) designed by



Judy Bell is a State News summer correspondent in France where she is participating in the Experiment in International Living. In her second article, she discusses how French history blends with the present to make France what it is today. Miss Bell is the editor of the student daily, the SMU Campus at Southern Methodist University.

Hardouin-Mansart, the famed architect of Versailles.

Many of the small details of daily life are indeed different. At the same time much is similar, but those who speak of an "Americanization" of present-day Europe must delve more deeply. In most cases what is being transformed is not really attitudes or patterns of thought, but more simply the outward means of existence.

A people, like the French, so woven in the warp and woof of history that they scarcely notice its effect, still do not easily break loose of its intangible hold. A crisis in the Middle East, a new Soviet satellite or even race riots in Newark are little more than stretching behind them.

The French, of course, remain vitally interested in international happenings (at least 66 per cent read a newspaper a day, 21 per cent read two or more and only nine per cent read none at all), but at the same time they carefully pinpoint their own activity on a more personal level.

Life still remains profoundly simple for most Frenchmen. They are a people who understand human rights and the dignity of man. Backed by a multitude of thinkers and poets who have expressed such ideas for ages, the French are quick to point out that they have already fought

dearly for the right to enjoy the freedom in which they live.

An apparent contradiction is Charles de Gaulle. Most will admit that their president exercises powers almost worthy of a king, but at the same time they choose to let the chain of events that will one day remove him from power run its natural course rather than themselves upsetting the balance that now exists.

One who seeks such a natural balance in life can easily accept a government that most feel drawing closer and closer to socialism as the state provides more and more services. For the French the benefits of such a society clearly outweigh the detriments and they can only gaze in wonderment at those who would allow the workers to be used for the profit of rich capitalists.

History has indeed taught her lessons well, for the country which has already dealt with the problem of Algeria and was herself driven from Vietnam can see little reason for the present conflict. Neither can those who seek only equilibrium understand why an assassin's bullet in Dallas replaced the epitome of culture and savoir-faire with a cowboy politician from Texas. At the same time the French look with disdain on those who would draw out the conflict in the Suez merely for national aggrandizement. French attitudes, like the wine for which

ERNIE'S SHOE STORE



OUR READERS' MINDS

Attacks student wages

To the Editor:

I would like to bring it to the attention of everyone, that the students who are working for the University this summer are being discriminated against by the personnel department.

During winter term, all students who were working 40 hours a week were made "regular employees" because they were doing the same work, but not getting the same wages or benefits, as the regular employees.

Now the University personnel department has reverted back to its old policy for the summer. We students who are not going to school this summer are being forced to work for less money an hour, not permitted to join the union, and not permitted to work overtime.

For many students, working in the summer is our only source of income,

and with the rising costs of education, it is difficult enough to meet these costs without having the personnel department say we are not even worth the minimum wage of our classifications. The experience which many of us have is disregarded.

I have talked to various union representatives and most agree that what the personnel department is doing is wrong, and even against the union contract. A grievance was written but the chief steward would not approve it so it was sent back. No action has yet been taken by the union.

Since I could get no satisfaction through regular channels, I am writing this letter to let all know what is going on.

Curtis W. Fisher
East Lansing senior

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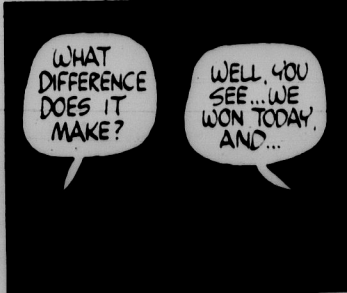
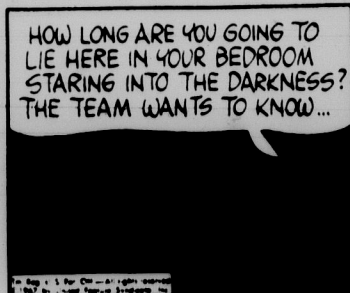
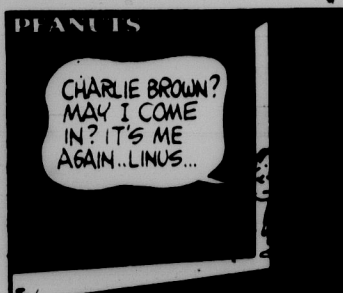
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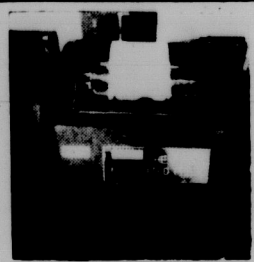
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NEWS summary

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



"... the President of the United States played politics in a period of tragedy and riot..." —Gov. Romney.

International News

● French President Charles de Gaulle said Monday that French Canadians are convinced they lack the assurance of liberty, equality and fraternity.

● A British appeals court freed Rolling Stones Mick Jagger and Keith Richards from jail sentences in connection with drug charges. See page 5

● Fifty-eight are reported dead as a result of earthquakes in Venezuela, with rescue workers hampered by new tremors following the Saturday disaster. See page 1

● Crime-fighting in the Soviet Union has been stepped up in the last year, according to that country's top policeman, Nikolai A. Shchelokov. See page 2

● U.N. Secretary General U Thant said in a speech Sunday that Vietnam is a war of independence and not a war against Communist aggression. See page 4

National News

● The carrier Forrestal docked for repairs Monday at Subic Bay in the Philippines. She caught fire while on station in the Gulf of Tonkin Saturday.

● Gov. George Romney accused President Johnson Monday of playing politics in connection with the Detroit riots. He added he had not hesitated in his call for federal troops. See page 1

● Police and National Guardsmen in Milwaukee cleared the streets of traffic Monday in the wake of weekend rioting. See page 1

Michigan News

● Federal troops continued Monday to withdraw from the streets of Detroit. They remain stationed on the outskirts of the city.

● Two Negroes charged Monday they witnessed the murder of two unarmed Negroes by a group of officers during the Detroit riots. See page 1

● President Johnson said Monday he awaits word from his man in Detroit, Cyrus Vance, before declaring Detroit a disaster area and making it eligible for federal assistance. See page 7

FOREIGN COMMITMENTS

Fulbright seeks policy review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., proposed Monday that the Senate take the position a national commitment abroad exists only if Congress joins with the President in declaring it.

The senator introduced a resolution which would put the Senate on record to this effect.

He said he intends that it form the basis of a broad study by the Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads, on the nature and extent of U.S. international commitments.

The Arkansas said the resolution expresses his concern over "the mounting problem created by the gradual erosion of the role of Congress, and particularly of the Senate, in the determination of national security policy."

Fulbright said his resolution "in no way tries to interfere with the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs."

"It does not attempt to restrict the constitutional responsibility and power of the President or to revoke any past decisions."

"It does not respond to any current crisis situation abroad and it is not a measure directed against any single administration in this century—or against anyone at all."

Several senators lauded Fulbright for introduction of the resolution.

English tutors

Students who wish to volunteer to tutor foreign students in English should contact the English Language Center at 353-0802 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students would be asked to tutor free.

"I know nothing that needs further clarification than the commitments we have all over the world," Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., declared.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asked if "there is any inventory or listing that would tell us all the commitments we have?"

Fulbright answered that it comes down to a matter of definitions.

Treaties ratified by the Senate obviously represent valid commitments, he said.

"But then," he added, "we have obligations referred to by members of the executive branch which I don't think are true commitments."

Before Fulbright spoke, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said the United States had not decided whether its national interests require American bases in Asia.

Aiken said that American policy in Asia should be re-examined to provide a basis for reaching that decision.

Fulbright said that all too often the executive branch has acted and then sought to justify its intervention by "dubious references to equally dubious prior commitments."

He said "the possible consequences of involvement in combustible situations abroad in this day and age are too dangerous to permit any use of military power on the casual assumption that the nation is committed to act."

"Neither should we allow the honor of this country, which is at stake in its commitments, to be cheapened through constant and careless references to its involvement in specific situations."

Fulbright is a persistent critic of administration policy in Vietnam but did not dwell on that Monday.



Careful!

Lady Bird Johnson seems concerned at the way daughter Luci is holding five-week-old Lyn Nugent Monday. Luci and her husband, Pat Nugent, are going to the Bahamas for a second honeymoon—leaving the baby with grandparents at the White House. UPI Telephoto

State Board asks LBJ for more aid to minorities

State Board of Education president Edwin L. Novak sent a telegram to President Johnson late last week recommending a new title under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to improve education for minority groups in U.S. cities.

Asking Johnson to send a special message along these lines to Congress, Novak said:

"The civil strife that has taken place in Watts, in Newark, in Detroit and many other cities demonstrates, among other things, that massive efforts must be made to provide better education, better housing, and jobs for the citizens of the inner city....

"This program should place emphasis on education for the four- and five-year-old children plus the youngsters in the first four grades. It should also provide counselors to work with parents and teachers and on returning dropouts to educational programs."

He also recommended a new title for the Vocational Education Act of 1962 to provide vocational and technical training for those who must have skills to find employment."

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act provides funds for projects to aid the educationally deprived, for purchases of instructional and educational materials, mainly library books, for innovative educational practices, research, special education and improvement of the State Dept. of Education.

An education official said the provisions of the act cover all school districts in the state, but are not "targeted" or concentrated on inner-city schools.

The funds are available according to a formula which regulates the amount of money each county can receive. The state agency apportions the county allotments by school districts.

The vocational education act provides funds for construction of vocational-education facilities, for purchases of vocational-education equipment and for helping toward teachers' salaries.

The federal government matches school district funds one for one in this program.

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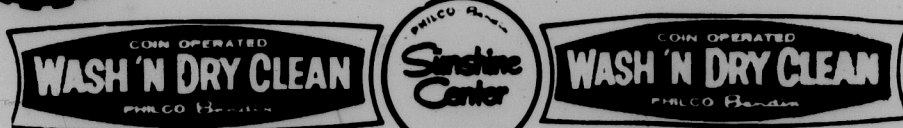
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SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE

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6 OZ. CAN

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20¢ OFF on the purchase of 2 LB. PKG. SPARTAN FRANKS WITH WEEK ENDING AUG. 5 BONUS BOOK COUPON

50 FREE STAMPS with the purchase of BAGGIES FOOD WRAP AND BONUS BOOK COUPON

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SPARTAN

Shop-Rite

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

Between Spartan
Village and Cherry
Lane Apartments

Study of Detroit: looking down a barrel



A Detroit tenement house -- after the fall.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Mike Brogan visited Detroit over the weekend and relates the scenes he viewed in the riot-torn city.

By **MIKE BROGAN**
State News Staff Writer

The front windows of a small grocery store at 9315 Kercheval were boarded over with plywood and a sign, "We have bread and milk" had been penciled across the wood.

Chris Vela was sweeping bits of glass from the sidewalk in front. She lives above the store and works for the man who owns it.

She is one of few whites living in the predominantly Negro Kercheval area that last summer was the scene of minor riots. They became minor riots July 23 when Detroit was plunged into hell.

Across a small alley what was a cleaning establishment stood charred and smelled of burned wood and clothing. Kitty-corner from the dry cleaners, on the corner of Kercheval and McClellan stood another looted grocery. The apartment above had been burned and only a TV antenna and charred wood stood upright.

"They started burning Monday night but the firemen got here all right," Chris said. "It was Tuesday and Wednesday that the snipers started."

Down the block about 60 Negro men and women stood in a bread line, organized by a neighborhood church. The line crossed in front of a burned and looted store that had "Soul Brother" scrawled across the brick.

Soul Brother or not, the store sold liquor and it seems that color made no difference.

"They didn't do too much to our store--we don't sell liquor," Chris said.

Four blocks east of Kercheval, National Guardsmen drove up and down Jefferson in jeeps. Some were stationed in front of apartment houses and banks.

Heading south on Jefferson toward downtown, a white Cadillac stopped at a light. A Detroit Police Tactical Unit pulled alongside and the barrels of two rifles were leveled at the Cadillac's driver, a Negro, while one of the helmeted policemen stared closely at the man.

The driver looked straight ahead, not moving. When the light changed the police car went on and the Cadillac turned right.

All day the jeeps and the tactical police units moved up and down Jefferson, the soldiers usually in a single vehicle, the police cars almost always in groups of four to six.

Downtown guardsmen stood around the City-County Building, and some of the hotels and banks, talking with passersby.

Everything was normal in the downtown area, everything except for the green uniforms and the guns and the jeeps moving up and down and around Grand Circus.

It's a strange feeling to stand on a corner waiting for the walk sign while a police car full of gun barrels turns in front of you so you can see down the muzzles.

And everywhere people were talking about what had happened.

In the Howard Johnson's on Lafayette a Negro mailman talked with the waitress.

"We haven't even tried to deliver mail over on 12th (the heart of the riot)."

"It wasn't bad over where I live, but I should call my cousin's wife 'cause I haven't heard from her since it started."

"Where do you live?"

"Over by the Chrysler Plant."

"Bad neighborhood man. I wouldn't go over there in the night."

"Oh no. Where I live it's a good neighborhood. It over 'bout two blocks where it's bad."

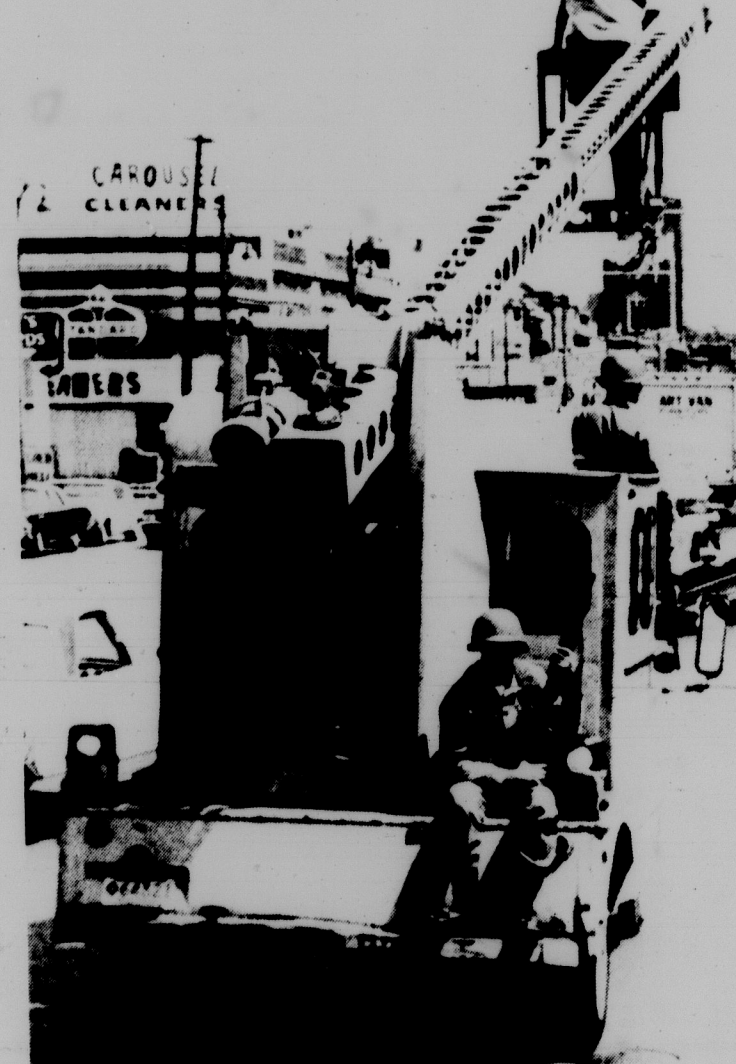
And in the lobby of the Whitney building two women with jewelry all over them were talking about more jewelry and clothes and how bad the riot was.

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," the one with the white poodle said.

"It was terrible for us," said the other. "I haven't been able to get ahold of my cleaning girl. She lives over in there you know."



A trooper rests during a hectic day of keeping the peace and flushing out snipers.



The sign above the store, "Credit To All," pretty much tells the story of the causes of the riots. The blame was put on a system that bred frustration, hatred and misunderstanding. The result was the worst riot in U.S. history.

COEDS: TWO NEW SERVICES
FROM UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON
1. EZ HAIR REMOVAL 2. WIGS & WIGLETS



Remove superfluous hair the EZ way by the new Estrogen Zipping method. One of our trained operators applies the new Estrogen cosmetic; then applies a cloth strip that zips off superfluous hair easily, quickly, and painlessly.

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EAST LANSING MICH

At the right, troops ride along on a "cherry picker" which was used in replacing broken and burnt out street lights.

State News Photos by Jim Meade, Bob Ivins and Chuck Michaels.

BOP
ON OVER
TO MAC'S
FOR A
DOUBLEBURGER

McDonald's
LANSING
McDonald's
E. LANSING



Food and clothing were rushed into Detroit by volunteers across the state.



A peace-keeping mission, administered by force.

Action, fast suspense yield satisfying flick

By STUART ROSENTHAL

After several months of pregnant anticipation, "The Dirty Dozen" finally arrived in East Lansing, spawning lengthy lines at the Campus Theater's box office and aiding and abetting the concession stand traffic. The film is no let-down; in fact, it turns out even better than what it has been cracked up to be. It is one of the finest pieces of pure action-escapism to grace the screen since "The Great Escape" and "The Guns of Navarone."

"Dozen" has the elements of both the aforementioned vehicles. The audience, as in "Escape" becomes effectively engrossed in the personal fortunes of each individual member of the mélange of sex-criminals, murderers and petty hoodlums who compose the Dozen. The concluding third of the picture manages to generate the same kind of tautness and suspense that was so evident in "Navarone."

Lee Marvin stars as the tough, cynical Major Reisman, assigned to train and lead a group of twelve condemned military prisoners on a particularly difficult and unsavory mission behind enemy lines. Marvin plays Reisman in the usual Marvin style, which I can remember him abandoning only once—just

2 clinics here aid teachers

Two workshops aimed at improving the quality of mathematics and science education programs for elementary school teacher candidates have attracted 61 college and university professors here this month.

Both will give participants laboratory experience with materials and projects in the new elementary curricula.

Fifteen of the nation's foremost educators in science and mathematics will be guest lecturers.

Many of them are presently involved in developing and writing the major new curricula in science and mathematics for use in elementary schools.

E.G. Begle, director, School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG), and Robert B. Davis, director, the Madison Project, are among those scheduled to address the two-week mathematics conference which began Monday.

Richard Netzel, American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS); and Richard Suchman, Inquiry Development Program, will speak during the four-week science curriculum workshop which opened Sunday.

Both institutes are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and MSU.

W. Robert Houston, associate professor of elementary and special education at MSU, is director of the mathematics conference.

Julian R. Brandon, acting director of MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, is director of the science workshop.

Detroit GI: 'Don't send me home'

DETROIT (AP)—"Don't send me home, please Lord. For home is the height of folly. After all, here in Vietnam we have but one airborne unit, and at home we have two."

Thus wrote Spec. 4 George Mason from Bien Hoa, Vietnam, in a letter to the Detroit Free Press Monday.

Mason added: "President Kennedy said that man can be as big as he wants and that no problem of human destiny is beyond human beings. Was he right?"

"I am from an all-white suburb of Detroit. Living in the same barracks with me here at Bien Hoa is a friend of mine, a Negro, from the city of Detroit. We two have no problems except worrying about our homes, families, neighborhoods and country."

"No, don't send me home, Lord, I'm too young to die and too old to cry."

The Dirty Dozen

Campus Theater

long enough to win his Oscar for "Cat Ballou."

What has been said for Marvin's character also holds true for most of the other members of the cast. Ernest Borgnine, who plays Major Gen. Worden, scowls his way menacingly through the part. Charles Bronson is fine as Wladislaw, an ex-officer who shot a deserting doctor, as are George Kennedy as Major Armbruster and Richard Jaeckel as an MP.

Clint Walker, who heretofore has been entertaining both his fans with mumbled grunts in such cinematic masterpieces as "Night of the Grizzly," continues, undaunted, as Sampson Posey—sort of an illiterate, fallen Cheyenne.

Trini Lopez manages to belt out a song before the end of his mercifully short role. Fortunately, he is killed before he has an opportunity to alert the German army with his howling. This is worth the entire price of admission.

By far the most interesting member of the crew of misfits is Archer Maggot, a southern racist, rapist, religious fanatic, Jack the Ripper-type psychopath. Maggot is portrayed beautifully by Telly Savalas who probably holds the record for doing this sort of role.

One actor, who was not even given billing with Lopez and Walker, brings off his part just as well as any of the film's Oscar winners. Vernon Pingley as played by Donald Sutherland is one of the most intriguing semi-retards that I have ever seen in a motion picture.

The most convincing of the

terrible twelve was John Cassavettes as Victor Francko, a hard-boiled Chicago murderer, who has the meatiest part among the twelve miscreants. Cassavettes puts a lot of skill behind his character.

Among the Dozen, Jim Brown, the ex-Cleveland Brown full-back has attracted the most attention. Brown stated one night on the Johnny Carson show that he was extremely serious about his new acting career and although he was beginning by playing a proud, gutsy Negro, he hoped to graduate to more sensitive roles. From the looks of his work in "The Dirty Dozen," he will make it.

More than any of the others, Brown seemed to throw himself into his role. In fact, in one of the studio press releases Telly Savalas said, "There's a big scene where the Major asks if we've got any questions. My line is, 'Do we have to eat with niggers?' and Jim is supposed to jump me. We rehearsed it once, but during the actual take, he hit me so hard we knocked over the cameraman and assistant director."

There is very little doubt that this film should win the special effects Oscar for the sequence in which the Dozen demolishes a French chateau. The original structure built by the studio art department would have required 70 tons of explosive to destroy; the set was then renovated so that only one ton was required.

If audience response is any indication of the effectiveness of a motion picture, then "The Dirty Dozen" is amazingly successful. The movie seemed to elicit laughter and applause from the assembled crowd with great frequency.

This is a motion picture that sends you home satisfied.



Rotten eggs

Lee Marvin inspects his 12 charges, military convicts who have been selected for a high priority mission behind German lines, in a scene from "The Dirty Dozen."

Spanish economy sputters between politics, inflation

MADRID (AP)—Spain, where prosperity has become a habit in the last six years, appears today to stand between the devil of inflation and the deep blue sea of politics.

The economy is sputtering a bit after its phenomenal growth. The cost of living is going up. Investors seem to lack their old confidence. They're holding onto their money more and more. Wages have been climbing faster than production.

The many economic observers, both foreign and Spanish, see it, inflation must be contained before it reaches a breakaway stage. The best thing, they believe, would be to cut back government spending in order to cut demand. Many believe spending hasn't been cut because of politics.

If this is true, it looks as if the inaction may continue until November when big political changes appear to be due within the government of 74-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco.

The need to reduce demand by a cut in public expenditures isn't a secret. The governor of the Bank of Spain, Mariano Navarro Rubio, said it publicly in a long summary of current troubles. He also warned of the need for sacrifice among Spaniards.

"Going on indefinitely with a more or less controlled inflation," said Navarro, "is out of the question."

"The true option is between a determined policy of restoring equilibrium at home and abroad with the necessary sacrifices, and a policy without sacrifices."

which would lead us before long into an acute balance of payment crisis."

Spanish economic growth in the past six years has been among the highest in the world—an average of nine per cent a year since 1960. Per capita income has grown 55 per cent in the same period.

Six hundred thousand Spaniards have deserted the farms to enter industry. In 1960 manufactured goods accounted for 12 per cent of sales abroad. In 1966 they accounted for 34 per cent. Industrial investment is declining because a cost squeeze cut profits, and perhaps because investors worried over tighter money policies at the beginning of 1967. The government was trying to stem inflation, but by May had to relax its grip.

A small number and medium businesses went to the wall. Wages have gone up faster than productive capacity and the government has been spending heavily on roads and other industrial infrastructure. These are factors in the inflation.

Navarro called for a number of unpalatable measures. He wanted prices on public services raised. The government has begun to do this—a 6 per cent hike on state railroads, increased water costs.

He wanted salaries controlled within the frame of productivity. Such firm control probably can't be made effective in less than a year to 18 months.

He asked that something be done to lift the weight of farm surpluses. Soon afterwards a record wheat crop, too big for

storage facilities, was announced. There are price supports.

He also asked a fiscal policy that would reduce demand—reduced government spending and wage controls.

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3 ASSIST CAVANAGH

Profs aid Detroit in limited role

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

Three members of MSU's Institute for Community Development spent much of last week helping Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's office plan the coordination of various agencies working in riot-scarred Detroit.

Duane L. Gibson, director of the institute, Walter E. Freeman, research director, and John Kenney, visiting professor, were among six men Cavanagh picked to suggest ways of helping regular and emergency agencies in the city work together most effectively in the period after the riots.

Kenney is a professor of police administration at California State at Long Beach, and was involved in the control of the Watts riots and their aftermath a year ago. He is here studying the Lansing police system.

Problems that have to be dealt with range from working out legal, personality and structural snags to solving logistics for emergency workers.

"For example, Friday morning we were told 230 VISTA workers were coming, when we didn't

even know if the riots would be over before they arrived," Gibson said. Then, where do they stay, where do they eat, who pays for them, what could they do and what couldn't they do?

"And after figuring that out, who gets blamed for an unwise use of facilities that might result in the confusion?"

This sort of problem crops up frequently, Gibson said, both with established agencies working in the riot-torn areas, and with special groups there temporarily. Setting up ways for them to work together was the job of Gibson's task force.

Gibson stressed that the task force is not a planning group to guide Detroit's future, but rather a small, temporary group with limited aims that were achieved by last Friday, when it broke up.

TIME FOR A SPEIDEL TWIST-O-FLEX WATCHBAND



Almost every man can use a new watchband. And what better gift than the world's most wanted watchband—a Speidel TWIST-O-FLEX. He can twist it, turn it, even tie it in a knot. So why wait? Come in today.

Thompson Jewelry 223 MAC

Two Rolling Stones released in drug cases

LONDON (AP)—Rolling Stones Mick Jagger and Keith Richards were freed Monday from jail sentences for alleged drug offenses by Britain's lord chief justice and two other appeal court judges.

London's hippies and so-called flower children immediately decided to celebrate with a "prayer-in" at the evening prayer service of Westminster Abbey and a "love-in" in Hyde Park.

Jagger, 23, long-haired leader of the pop group, failed in his appeal of a conviction by a lower court of illegally possessing pep pills. But the court upheld his appeal against sentence of three months' imprisonment and substituted a conditional discharge.

"If you keep out of any trouble for the next 12 months," Lord Chief Justice Parker told Jagger, "what has happened will not be on your record as a conviction."

Keith Richards, 23, the group's lead guitarist, won his appeal

against conviction June 29 of allowing the smoking of marijuana in his country home on England's south coast. The appeal judges quashed his sentence of 12 months' imprisonment.

Richard was not in the courtroom but waiting in a nearby office. His defense counsel said he had chicken pox.

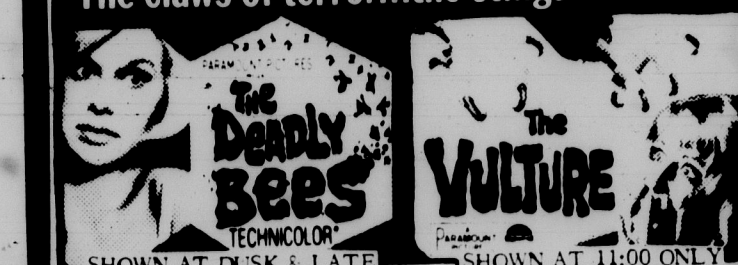
Lord Parker, summing up after two hours of argument, said prosecution evidence about a girl in the nude at Richard's house party when police raided it in February had a very prejudicial effect.

"She was in a merry mood," said Lord Parker, "but one could expect a house guest after a good dinner to be in a merry mood."

"Finally, one is left with the evidence of her undress, the suggestion being that this was only consistent with her inhibitions having been freed by cannabis marijuana smoking," he said. "No jury could possibly be sure she smoked it merely on that evidence."

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HONDA 1966 Super 90. 1900 miles. New helmet. \$275. 332-0123, after 6 p.m. 3-8/2

HONDA 305, 1966. Excellent condition, only \$335. Includes helmet and carrier. Call 351-5858. 5-8/7

HONDA 55, 1965. Good condition. \$140. Call 332-4679. 3-8/3

A STEAL! 1964 Jawa Scrambler, 250cc. Needs minor repair. \$200. 351-6486. 3-8/3

HONDA, S-90, 1966. Excellent condition, low miles. Best offer takes. 332-2891. 3-8/3

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - permanent type job to sell manufacturers light weight jackets with University seal or emblems to students and groups. Write Box A-1, State News. 5-8/4

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ELEMENTARY TEACHERS for rural schools. Speech therapists and school social worker. Write or call Walter Nickel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan. Phone 224-2394. 3-8/2

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - permanent type job to sell manufacturers light weight jackets with University seal or emblems to students and groups. Write Box A-1, State News. 5-8/4

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TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 2-4-8/18

GO-GO GIRL. Call 489-1649. 3-8/2

EXPERIENCED FULL time real estate salesmen or saleswomen are needed by Grand Ledge firm. Twenty per cent listing commission paid. Secretary in downtown office. Contact Marguerite Huhn, Realtor. 627-5436. 5-8/3

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NEAR CAMPUS, Whitehall Manor, sharp one bedroom unfurnished. Must sublet. Adults. 337-0592, evenings. 3-8/3

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IV 9-1017

GRADUATE STUDENT, three rooms and bath, furnished, utilities, deposit. \$110. 484-0741. 3-8/2

SUBLET FOR August; Kings Point, two bedrooms, furnished. Suitable for students. Dottie, 3-2-0330, after 5 p.m. 3-8/1

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

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

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, \$150 per month, utilities paid, available until September 15. 351-4168. 3-8/2

Houses

EAST LANSING, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Utilities, families. \$185. 332-5157. 4-8/1

TWO BEDROOM bungalow. Exceptionally close to campus. **RENTED** 372-9214 after 5 p.m. 5-8/2

NEED FOURTH man, second half or August, September, \$50. 351-7640. 3-8/2

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

For Rent

FALL HOUSING for three, four or six students, all utilities paid. Call NeJac of East Lansing, 337-1300. C

AVAILABLE NOW - four man, two bedroom, furnished duplex. Swimming pool. Also three room unfurnished apartment. 337-0364. 4-8/4

Rooms

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

SINGLE ROOM, male student summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-8/1

NEAR UNION - Men. Lounge and TV areas, cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-8/10

SUPERVISED, MEN. Cooking, parking, two blocks from Berkeley. Summer rates. 332-4978. 3-8/1

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH off Michigan Avenue. Furnished efficiency, utilities paid, share bath. Men only. \$60 month plus deposit. IV 9-3569. 3-8/2

EAST LANSING, 404 Division. Nice room for gentleman. 332-5551. 3-8/2

MEN: SUMMER rooms, \$7 per week. 140 Haslett St. 332-0845. 4-8/4

MALE GRADUATE room with kitchenette for six weeks, parking. Also one single room for September. Fine location IV 2-8304. 3-8/3

For Sale

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

PICNIC OR Recreation tables, 25"x80", iron legs, \$8. Also long counters and salesmen sample cases. Dick Butler Clothing, Grand Ledge. 1-8/1

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. 10-8/14

TAPE RECORDER, Panasonic, portable, AC-DC, solid state. Excellent. 355-9335. 3-8/3

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-8/3

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. (Large model). Runs like new. Cost \$120 new, will sell for \$25. 694-6031. C-8/3

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Must Sell. 484-4954. 1-8/1

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-8/3

For Sale

CONTEMPORARY RUG, patio block, \$45. Two chairs, china cabinet. 339-2724. 4-8/4

BOOKS - MEDICAL, law, teachers guide, etc. Prints - 1876. Lincoln print, 1862. Table and chairs. New tefton cookware. Phone IV 9-7255. 3-8/2

UPRIGHT PIANO. Moving, must sell. Good condition, fine tone. \$75. Call 355-8016. 5-8/4

GIBSON 12 string guitar and case, \$125. 393-5062. 3-8/3

FREEZER, RCA, 15 cubic feet, upright, \$125. Excellent condition. Berns Humidifier, \$29.50. IV 2-7283. 3-8/1

MEN'S FINE Suits, 43-44, \$10-\$15. Girls clothing, 10-14. IV 2-7283. 3-8/1

BOOKS - OVER 50,000, 10 cents each. Call Ethel's, 669-9311. 3-8/1

NIKON F BODY. 35mm, 85mm, 200mm, **SOLD** motor drive. Excellent. 355-3132. 3-8/1

GARRARD LAB 80 changer, ElectroVoice 1144 A amplifier and Silverstone eight track cartridge player, Bell four track tape deck and two ElectroVoice speakers. 351-4459. 3-8/1

BABY CRIB, mattress, full size, \$25. Peterson stroller, \$10. Complete Brownie uniform, size 8, \$5. All like new. 355-5959. 3-8/2

MARTIN D28 Guitar. Hard shell case, top condition. 113 Louis Street apt. A, after 6 p.m. 3-8/2

EXECUTIVE DESK, Webster phonograph, short wave radio, G.E. transistor radio, Philco TV, children's swing set, living room sofa and chair, 12x12 turquoise rug, 10x10 purple rug, two orange sofas, Natural wood dinette set, power mower, recliner chair, formica top natural wood cabinet. 332-8778. 3-8/2

OVER 25 years experience, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-8/4

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in Social Science texts, 1/2 list price, lower. 393-5062. 3-8/2

Animals

BOXER PUPPIES - AKC. Six weeks old. Phone 676-5515. 3-8/2

SEALPOINT SIAMESE Kittens. Eight weeks old. Box trained, \$10. 694-0844. 4-8/4

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1963, 10x50 two bedroom, washer-dryer, carpeted, partially furnished, on lot in Grand Ledge. 627-9116. 5-8/7

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

For Sale

ALMA 1959, 10x53. Carpeted, deluxe aw. **SOLD**. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 489-2368. 5-8/4

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

MARLETTE 1963. 55x10. Ten minutes from campus in new park. Call evenings, 482-5964. 3-8/2

Lost & Found

FOUND: WOMEN'S black framed glasses near Morrill Hall. Call 351-9132. 3-8/2

LOST: OCTAGONAL silver glasses. Reward. Call 355-0813. 3-8/3

Personal

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

WANT AD readers are always looking for a bargain. Sell your bargains now with a State News want ad. Just dial 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

FOR FAST relief of distress from storms, fire and theft, call BULZ INSURANCE. Your independent agent representing St. Paul and other strong companies. 332-8671. C-8/3

NINE VOLT Eveready radio batteries, regularly 49¢; two for 99¢. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frander. C-8/3

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-8/3

Real Estate

HOLY CROSS school area. Choice location. Three bedroom colonial. Two fireplaces, screened-in porch, air conditioner, electronic air cleaner. Dishwasher, disposal. Recreation room. 2-1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Executive home reasonably priced for quick sale. IV 2-7283. 3-8/1

EAST LANSING Duplex, three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, carpeted living room with fireplace, snack bar, paneled basement, patio. 351-5614. 4-8/4

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-8/3

Service

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bulk

5. Strolls

10. Misanthrope

Air power restored; jets rip N. Vietnam

SAIGON (P) — U.S. warplanes, back to normal strength after a disastrous fire on the carrier Forrestal, hammered targets in North Vietnam Monday. A lull was reported in the ground fighting in the south.

Service

TV RENTAL — 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call State Management Corp., 332-8687. 10-8/14

ALTERATIONS ON men's, ladies' and children's clothing. Also zippers installed by experts. Dick Butler Clothing, Grand Ledge. 4-8/4

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!

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

Typing Service

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. Sharon Vliet. 3-8/2

TYPING: TERM papers, reports, outlines, manuscripts. 332-8505. 5-8/3

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

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

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINTS 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-8/3

SOLVE YOUR buying, renting, selling or locating problems fast with a State News want ad. Call our friendly State News ad advisor at 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

Transportation

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

WANTED: TWO males—California. August 7-September 7. Bob, 332-1437. 1-8/1

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.

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

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

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

The 38,500-ton Intrepid was rushed into the breach in the Gulf of Tonkin caused by the fire and bomb explosions on the 76,000-ton Forrestal Saturday as she prepared to launch planes against North Vietnam.

Intrepid planes joined in the strikes against the north as the Forrestal limped into the Philippines. Forrestal officers said 129 men were killed, seven were unaccounted for and 64 were injured.

The U.S. Command said it did not yet have details of the day's strikes over North Vietnam. The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that U.S. planes had hit the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital. Tass

Masses anti-Liu, says Mao

TOKYO (P) — Mao Tse-tung's leadership boasted Sunday that a mass movement was spreading through Communist China to overthrow followers of President Liu Shao-chi, but indicated concern over opposition in some sections of the army.

"It is imperative for the proletariat to take a firm hold of the gun and keep firm hold of the army," said the theoretical journal, Red Flag. For the first time, the journal criticized two military leaders that were purged.

It said: "For a fairly long historic period after seizing state power, the proletariat is faced with the danger of losing state power; similarly, after establishing the army, it still faces the danger of losing the army. 'Should the army be lost and its power usurped by bad elements, then everything achieved by the proletariat will come to naught.'"

It said the army and "the revolutionary masses must enthusiastically respond to their great leader Chairman Mao's battle call to support the army and cherish the people."

The key word in the statement — "must" — indicated that Mao still was encountering resistance to a campaign he launched last August to oust Liu.

The Red Flag article Sunday called for the overthrow of "the handful of people in authority" — a tag used by Maoists in the earlier stages of the cultural revolution to describe Liu and his followers.

The article did not single out Liu and it was not clear if his latest choice of words was an attempt to backtrack from the earlier boast.

claimed one U.S. plane was destroyed. Authorities said they had no reports of such attacks around Hanoi and that they had no word of any plane lost.

The U.S. Command normally declines comment on all war claims from Communist sources. Detailed reports of air strikes against North Vietnam usually are delayed one day before being released.

The Tass report said that "in recent days, American planes have begun to appear more and more often on the approaches to Hanoi. They use missiles to attack the city's outskirts."

Over North Vietnam Sunday, there were 90 strike missions flown by American pilots. Targets hit included a supply point 27 miles northeast of Hanoi and a transformer station 44 miles northeast of Haiphong, the north's main port.

There were fewer strikes than usual by carrier-based planes in the aftermath of the explosions and fires that took the carrier Forrestal off the Vietnam war line. Air Force and Marine planes increased their missions to cover the gap. The Intrepid does not carry as many planes as the Forrestal.

In the air war over South Vietnam, there were 465 missions by U.S. planes Sunday with 248 of them in direct support of the 33 major ground operations now going on. Spokesmen said targets included troop concentrations, fortifications and water traffic.

The U.S. Command said "there were no significant actions reported" in any of the operations being conducted by allied forces.

Following their usual pattern, enemy units apparently had elected to remain out of sight, awaiting a time of their own choosing for another outbreak in the ground war.

There were no accounts of new fighting in or near the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam, where 23 U.S. Marines were killed and 191 wounded in an ambush Saturday. They reported killing 40 enemy in that engagement.

In the Chieu Hoi or Open Arms program, the number of defectors from Communist ranks swelled to 518 last week, about 100 more than each of the previous two weeks, officials said.

The new total brings to 19,505 the number of defectors who have come over to the government since the first of the year. Of the week's total, 447 were military, 56 were political and 15 were from other Viet Cong elements.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford, President Johnson's special envoys, arrived in Wellington, New Zealand, on their tour of capitals of allies in the Vietnamese war.



Parachute training

State News Campus Editor Corporal Bobby Soden is learning to be a WAC down in Alabama.

PENALTIES STIFFER

Moscow fighting rising crime rate

MOSCOW (P) — In fighting crime, the Soviet Union's top policeman said Monday, "It is necessary to talk less about rights and more about duties." Nikolai A. Shchelokov, minister for the protection of public order, declared greater efforts were needed to control "hooligans and drunkards, thieves and rapists" and other criminals in Russia.

In an article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, Shchelokov wrote that juvenile delinquency is a problem, "the fight against alcoholism has decreased recently," and something needs to be done about "apartment hooligans" who make life miserable for others in crowded Soviet housing blocks.

Shchelokov's Public Order Ministry was created last year as part of a campaign to combat crime. Police powers were increased and punishments made stiffer, especially in the hooli-

gan category that covers everything from public swearing to drunken attacks on policemen.

Official statistics are kept secret, but various indications are that crime has become an increasingly serious problem here despite the preaching of Communist ideology that crime is a capitalist corruption.

Shchelokov claimed that in some areas "not a single crime had been committed recently." But, he admitted, crime prevention work does not touch many people.

"In some places, the real fight against crime" is only verbal, he wrote. "Many indignant words are addressed to drunkards, hooligans and other antisocial elements" with little effect.

"One of the serious factors inciting violations of public order is hard drinking."

Shchelokov warned of problems in the planned conversion by November of most Soviet city workers from a 41-hour week spread over six days to a five-day 41-hour week. "Many new problems in guaranteeing public order appear" in the change because "not everyone knows how to use with maximum utility" the extra day off.

Other Soviet writers have suggested the two-day weekend might just mean longer drunken binges and therefore more drunken crimes.

Gas station robbed of \$50

Two men robbed a service station attendant of about \$50 in cash outside the Tulsa Oil Station, 1008 S. Cedar St., Monday morning and fled.

The attendant, Montgomery J. Jones, Jr., told Lansing police that a Negro, between 19 and 23, had asked him to fix a tire but was told the station didn't have the equipment. Five minutes later, Jones said, the man returned with another, described by Jones as Mexican, and they ordered him outside the station and demanded the money.

Cadets end training with fatigues, masks

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Campus Editor

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala. — One month of military training ends today for 150 coeds participating in a Women's Army Corps (WAC) orientation to the Army. The women will return to their respective colleges and universities with a better understanding of military life, leadership and discipline.

The Army in the field was the recurrent theme of the last ten days of training, as the cadets went through gas chamber exercises, map reading courses and traveled to Ft. Benning, Ga., for a look at the infantry.

The cadets were issued field equipment, including fatigues, helmets, gas masks, canteens, pistol belts and panchos—everything but rifles.

There were groans about the shapeless fatigues, which seemed to range in size from large to larger, but the five cadet platoons were enthusiastic about their trip to the mysterious gas chambers.

The coeds were taken through three chambers filled with tear gas and chlorine. During one exercise, they had to mask in nine seconds in a gas-filled building.

"Gas!" the training officer yelled. "Take off those helmets . . . rip open your packet and take out your mask. . . shake the strap loose and put the mask on your head. . . clear your mask and check it. . . close your packet!"

After remaining in the gas-filled chamber long enough to be certain that the masks were functioning correctly, the cadets were marched around to the decontamination circle outside with a newly-gained respect for the gas mask.

After hours of instruction in map reading, the coeds again donned their battle gear and marched to the field. Paired in teams of two, they hiked through gullies and woods and crawled through brush with only their compasses to guide them. Miraculously, only two teams out of 75 were lost.

The long-awaited two-day trip to the Army Infantry Center and School at Ft. Benning, Ga., gave the coeds a look at the "real Army," not just the WACs.

The cadets were welcomed by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., commanding general, who described the goals of the sprawling 285-square-mile military establishment as "putting a rifle squad properly trained and equipped on the ground and sustaining it."

The women saw the school in action many times as they visited a mock Vietnamese village and saw demonstrations of guerrilla tactics, utilization of armor, and airborne training.

The "buddy-seat" ride, a simulated parachute jump, appealed to the more daring of the cadets. Strapped by pairs into seats suspended by a line from a tower, the cadets were lifted 250 feet into the air and dropped on the line.

A visit to the Infantry Officers Candidate School (OCS), highlighted the two-day trip. The 24-week school has recently expanded to graduate 23,000 second lieutenants each year.

"A sense of urgency prevails at the Infantry School," said a colonel. "We are obviously oriented to the war in Vietnam."

"OCS molds these candidates



EDITOR'S NOTE: Our tenacious campus editor Bobby Soden is concluding her four-week stay in Alabama as a cadet in the Women's Army Corps (WAC). Cadet Soden will switch from fatigues to more journalistic apparel, as she returns to action at the State News later this week.

into officers and prepares them for a hazardous peace as well as combat."

The "sense of urgency" was evident throughout the post.

The black-helmeted intermediate and junior candidates never walked, but marched double-time everywhere. Every subject taught was focused on the Vietnam war and the role of the platoon officer.

The blue-helmeted senior candidates are considered "third lieutenants" and take full advantage of the few privileges accorded them, such as walking to class.

The cadets returned to Mc- Clellan on the second night to resume their course work with a better understanding of the Army as a whole. There were still a few parades, demonstrations and classes to attend but the cadets began preparing to return to their forty states.

Many will return next summer as college graduates for the 18-week Women's Officer Basic Course. Through the College Junior Student Program some 90 coeds will be paid as corporals during their senior year on the condition they serve as officers for two years after graduation.

LBJ says U.S. will cope with riots

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson said Monday that he is confident the nation will be able to do "whatever is necessary" to meet the national riot crisis, regardless of what the war in Vietnam costs.

There was a hint that perhaps he might have higher taxes in mind.

The riot problem was a top topic at a news conference which Johnson opened by announcing he had tapped Washington attorney David Ginsburg to be executive director of the new presidential advisory commission on civil disorders.

The news session took place before Gov. George Romney held one of his own in Detroit and accused Johnson of playing politics "in a period of tragedy and riot" in the nation's fifth largest city.

Johnson was asked for his thoughts about what a reporter called Romney's "increasing criticism over the weekend of the way the administration handled the dispatch of federal troops to Detroit."

"I don't think anything is to be gained," Johnson replied, "by trying to justify or explain." He said he thinks the civil disorders commission would be able to shed light on "all of the things that entered into the problems in Detroit."

He added: "So far, I do not have knowledge as to the whys, wherefores and causes of the riots." Johnson said he was called upon to make two basic decisions:

—To direct that federal troops be sent into the Detroit area to stand by for riot duty.

—To sign a proclamation and executive order providing the legal basis for actually sending them into the riot zone.

He said the second step was taken on the unanimous recommendation of his man on the scene, Cyrus Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, and

other federal, state and local authorities.

The rioting produced an aftermath of speechmaking in Congress Monday but only one concrete action. Both chambers approved a resolution granting the President's investigative commission the power of subpoena.

Various congressional committees are expected to conduct their own inquiries into the causes, effects and possible cures of the disorder.

On another facet of the second-guessing on Detroit, Johnson said that he did not care to voice approval, on the basis of the information he had at the moment, of a proposal by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit for creation of a 1,000-man federal riot force.

"I would see a good many problems connected with it," Johnson said.

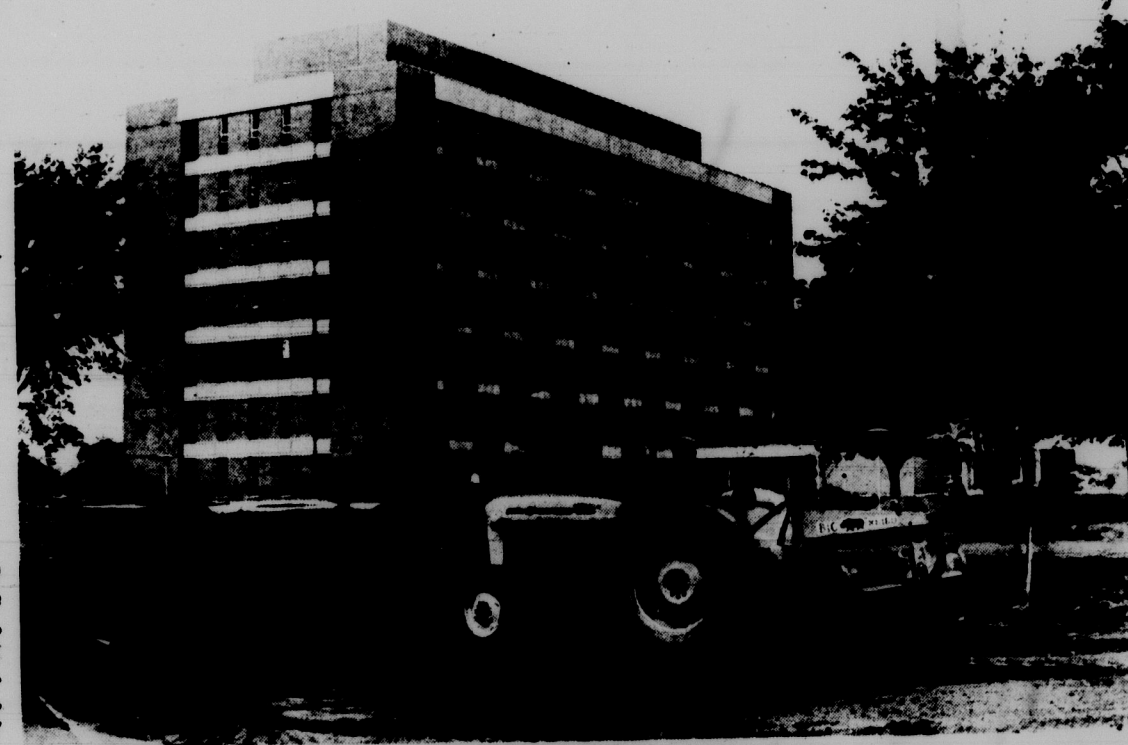
"I haven't received his suggestions. All I know is what I saw in the paper. I will be glad to have them evaluated and considered by the executive and legislative branches."

At one point Johnson was reminded that at times of national crisis such as those of the racial disturbances there are calls for rethinking about priorities and for spending less in Southeast Asia and more on the home front.

"Do you think," a reporter asked, "this country can sustain both viewpoints?"

The answer was a crisp "yes." Pressed for his thinking on this point of view, he said the gross national product is big enough, he thinks we are rich enough, and he thinks it is important enough to meet our responsibilities at home without neglecting those in the world.

"I would hope that not many people would feel," he added, "that because we have a problem at home is any indication that we would ignore or surrender our interests abroad."



Yes, really

A tractor. Near Wells Hall. And what would YOU plant in the middle of campus if you were planting things? When it's not planting buildings, the University plants grass. State News photo by Bob Ivins



P. M. declares no Thai-highs!

Both a Shore School and a meeting of the MSU Sailing Club will be held at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

Anyone interested in working with underprivileged children can attend Christo-Rey's recreation program organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m., in 33 Union.

BANGKOK (P) — Thailand has banned the wearing of miniskirts by models in televised fashion shows. Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, who issued the order, said miniskirts are contrary to Thai culture. Traditional Thai dresses reach the ankle.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL . . .

STEAK BURGER 72¢

INCLUDING TEXAS TOAST, BAKED POTATO

REGULAR MENU

Filet Steak . . . \$1.37 Sirloin Steak . . . \$1.33
Pork Chops . . . \$1.18
Including Texas Toast, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad.

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

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Across From
The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
Berkey Hall

U. S. tankers again dominate Pan-Ams

FAIR WEEK NEWS

TUESDAY: THE INK SPOTS

8:00 P.M.

INGHAM COUNTY FAIR

July 31 through August 5

The quake zone stretched from Caracas west to the Andean border with Colombia. Many of 15,000 Americans in Venezuela live in the affected area. Caracas itself, in the midst of celebrating its 400th anniversary, has a population of about 1.7 million.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

YOUR \$\$\$ WORK HARDER AT MEIJER

VELVEETA

CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX

63¢

WITH COUPON

PIZZA MIX

JENO'S WITH CHEESE 14-1/4 OZ. WT. PKG.

25¢

WITH COUPON

TREET

ARMOUR'S FAMOUS "MEAT IN THE CAN" 12 OZ. WT. CAN

29¢

WITH COUPON

MIXED NUTS

FISHER'S PALATE PLEASING 13 OZ. WT. CAN

49¢

WITH COUPON

SAVE 30¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of

CHEESE SPREAD	2 LB. BOX	WITH COUPON	63¢
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Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 5, 1967.

SAVE 18¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of

JENO'S WITH CHEESE	14 1/4 OZ. WT. PKG.	WITH COUPON	25¢
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Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 5, 1967.

SAVE 30¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of

FISHER'S TASTY	13 OZ. CAN	WITH COUPON	49¢
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Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 5, 1967.



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