



8 HOURS LATE

Clark charges Romney with delayed troop call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Tuesday that the first time Gov. George Romney asked for federal troops to help put down rioting in Detroit was nearly 11 a.m. Monday July 24--about eight hours after Romney says he called for troops.

Clark, at a news conference, detailed the events of the Monday morning that led to sending federal troops into riot-torn Detroit, and prefaced his remarks by saying it is "with real reluctance that I get into this matter at all."

Clark said his statement was made necessary to refute charges by Romney that the federal government had dawdled in sending Army paratroopers to Detroit.

Clark said his first contact with any Michigan officials was 11:55 p.m. Sunday when Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh called him and informed the attorney general "he considered the situation very dangerous."

Clark said he immediately called Army Secretary Stanley Resor and apprised him of the situation.

At 2:40 a.m., Clark said, Romney telephoned and termed the situation "very bad," with 80 untended fires and looting. Romney at that time said he could have 3,000 National Guardsmen on the streets in the morning but that he thought he might need 5,000 U.S. Army troops.

Clark said Romney asked about what type of telegram may be sent to request troops and Clark said "I told him he need not worry about procedures at that time."

Clark said he could take care of alerting federal troops and immediately thereafter called Resor.

Clark said that about 3:00 a.m. he called President Johnson, who asked to be kept advised.

Fort minutes later, Clark said, Romney called back and told Clark the situation

was about the same and he still might need the Army. Clark said he told the governor that soldiers could be there "before noon, if necessary."

At 5:15 a.m., Clark said, he called Romney and told him that Resor had spoken with Gen. Simmons, commanding general of the Michigan National Guard, General Moore of the National Guard and Inspector Sage of the Detroit Police who said the situation was under control and could be handled locally.

Clark said Romney told him that rather than take a chance, he would need federal help. The attorney general then said he needed a written request for troops and the governor must be prepared to state that there was an insurrection in Michigan, or violence which he could not suppress, Clark's account continued.

At 6:30 a.m., Clark said, Romney called back saying there was new looting, new fires and he didn't know whether the situa-

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Clark testifies

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee Monday that the violence and rioting which have swept the nation's cities are the 'greatest barriers' to the fulfillment of civil rights.

UPI Telephoto

IGNORES MANY VARIABLES

Income base tangles fee system

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Because the University assumes that parents are responsible for the education of their children, numerous complications are, in fact, built into the new fee structure.

The fees an in-state undergraduate student will pay this fall are to be figured on the basis of the parents' gross annual income. This figure would not take into account the student's income or lack of it, the number of children in the family, the number of children in college, medical bills, support for other members of the family or other kinds of major expenses which would decrease the family's ability to pay for education.

A student whose parents are separated or divorced, for example, although living with one parent and receiving no support from the other, would have to add the incomes of both parents to arrive at gross parental income.

A form now being prepared may help married students on the question of parental support. This form, more detailed than the applications sent out earlier this week, will require birthdate, marriage date, income and tax returns.

MSU Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa said that if a coed marries while in college, it is expected that her parents will still contribute to her education. Married students must pay fees according to their parents' income unless they can prove they are completely independent.

Students over 21 can be claimed by their parents as dependents for tax purposes. If a student is claimed as an exemption, he must pay fees according to gross parental income.

But, said Rumpsa, "it is assumed that the parents are responsible for the education of the child, even if they are not claiming him as an exemption, if he is claiming him as an exemption, if he is under 21."

Any student under 21 is considered legally dependent on his parents.

Under the new fee schedule, full-time Michigan undergraduates not being subsidized by federal, state or private grants or scholarships are eligible for charges lower than the maximum \$167 a term if their parents' gross annual income is less than \$16,700.

Students subsidized by loans can be eligible for the fee reduction.

By applying to the University Business Office, these students can have their fees reduced to 1 per cent of the gross annual parental income--but not to less than \$118.

The application must include the family's federal income tax return for 1966, relevant W-2 forms and the application on the card announcing the fee changes. The cards were mailed Monday and Tuesday.

Students who apply by Aug. 31 will have their fees reduced at fall registration. The \$118 or whatever the figure may be in the individual case will be indicated on the fee card.

Applications approved between Sept. 1 and Oct. 6 will bring refunds about Nov. 1. Applications after Oct. 6 will qualify students for reductions beginning winter term.

Students will have to apply each year for the reduction, Rumpsa said.

But the entire system applies only to full-time Michigan undergraduates.

Part-time students pay according to a fixed scale based on the \$167 a term fees.

In-state graduate students will not pay on a graduated scale but will pay a flat

University Secretary Jack Breslin said this is because graduate education is more expensive than undergraduate education, often requiring elaborate special equipment for some students.

On a graduated scale, he said, since graduate students are generally self-supporting, they would pay less than some

undergraduates because of their low incomes.

Because their education costs more, the trustees decided that graduate students would have to pay fees at least equal to those of undergraduates, although "they're the ones who need the help the most," he said.

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U.S. troops begin exodus from Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Federal troops began leaving riot scarred Detroit Tuesday as silently as they came.

Huge C-130 transport planes rumbled off the runways of Selfridge Air Force Base, 20 miles northeast of the nation's fifth largest city. By the dozens, they carried 2,000 hardened troops away from fire-blackened scenes of destruction where 41 persons were killed and more than 1,000 were injured.

Yet most members of the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions never "saw action" against snipers or looters. The 5,000 troops were ordered into Detroit by President Johnson late July 24 and arrived by plane and bus a week ago. By then the riot was entering its third day and some areas of sporadic gunfire and heavy burning and looting were slowly being brought under control by 7,000 Michigan National Guardsmen and upwards of 5,000 policemen. Mainly, the troops were put on patrol or standby duty, posing an ominous threat against any widespread renewal of violence.

The regular troops were reported involved in only two instances of violence. In one a man was killed when he stepped in front of a young paratrooper firing at a Negro with a pistol. The man with the pistol escaped.

"We only fired 10 magazines of 20 rounds each--approximately 200 rounds total," an Army spokesman said. "That's 10 seconds on an M16 rifle."

First to leave today were four battalions of the 101st. They were returned to their home base, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Three battalions of the 82nd, 1,500 men, were transported quietly by buses from Detroit to Selfridge today, according to Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Vance called the action a "phased withdrawal of regular Army troops." An Army spokesman said 1,200 would remain for a time in Detroit.

The troops were sent in by the federal government after Michigan Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh made the request.

When the troops, many of them veterans of Vietnam, departed at Selfridge they were withheld from riot duty for several hours while Vance made a personal tour of U.S. troops while fires and looting raged touching off an argument among federal, state and city officials. Romney accused President Johnson of playing politics. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield rebuked Romney saying political statements about rioting "are

(continued from page one)

Violence hits Washington; 33 arrested, little looting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The epidemic of racial violence erupted in the nation's capital early Tuesday as young Negroes smashed store windows, set several minor fires and pelted police within a mile of the White House.

District of Columbia officials termed the disorder a "relatively minor street disturbance" and praised police for their dispatch and using the minimum amount of force necessary to handle the trouble.

Police said there was no shooting and little looting in the 2 1/2-hour rampage by an estimated 200 youths, which broke out while police were moving several hundred spectators away from an extra-alarm fire in a furniture store in a largely Negro area.

There were 33 arrests, including 10 juveniles.

Although nearby military installations were reportedly alerted in case the disturbance grew, police described the disorder as vandalism rather than an outbreak of rioting in the capital. Two-thirds of Washington's 750,000 residents are Negroes.

The trouble area ranged from 7th and M streets as far south as the public library on K Street and north along 13th and 14th streets to U Street, all in the northwest section.

"They smashed windows with bottles and on several occasions set fires," said Police Capt. R. N. Hough. "There was very little looting. The only looting was done in show windows and in liquor stores. There was no pattern. It was purely hit and run."

Scores of policemen, some wearing white helmets and carrying shotguns, hurried into the northern fringe of the city's main business district when the first fire attracted a growing crowd. Police dogs were also deployed.

After a police car was struck by hurled bottles, police dispersed the crowd, but gangs of youths roamed northward along a honky-tonk section of 14th Street.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage but police counted some 50 broken windows.

The disturbance, which started about 12:30 a.m., spread slowly at first. Then the calls began pouring into police and fire communications.

"They just threw a brick through a window in the 400 block of N Street... There's a car on fire in the alley between L and M... The Safeway windows are busted out... We're being stoned."

A number of civil rights workers and ministers turned out to calm the youths. One minister said "I talked to them for 15 or 20 minutes. They were just out for a little excitement and that's all it means to them."

Some of the older Negroes on streets appeared stunned by the outbreak. One middle-aged Negro man shook his head and told a reporter, "Stupid, man, it's just stupid."

Several hours after police with the help

of a 15-minute downpour had cleared the streets, the District of Columbia governing board of commissioners issued a statement expressing confidence "the majority of our residents--of all races--are grieved by last night's vandalism" and will not let the affair escalate.

Board-teacher talks needed says Romney

Gov. George Romney ruled out Tuesday any thought that the Legislature could provide emergency funds to prevent widespread public school shutdowns next month. He rejected the move as "totally unrealistic."

He called instead for more fact-finding and serious negotiations between school boards and teachers in the next three weeks before scheduled openings.

In rejecting the idea of legislative intervention, the governor warned that too many school districts would use this as an opportunity to "sit back and wait" and refuse to negotiate.

Romney met for 2 1/2 hours in his office with the state Labor Mediation Board and representatives from the Michigan Education Assn., representing about 70,000 teachers, and the Michigan Federation of Teachers, a more militant group covering the Detroit area.

Theodore Swift, legal counsel for MEA, described the meeting as "totally fruitless."

In heated talks with the governor, Swift argued that many teachers believe that perhaps "the way to educate the public to the needs of teachers now is to show a little muscle." His allusion was to teacher boycotts.

"This is the year teachers are going to say 'we are sorry, but there is a limit to what we must put up with.'"

"If you're right," injected Romney, "then this state is in for a real crisis come September."

The MEA told Romney that 217 school districts had completed negotiations, but 295 contracts remained unsettled. Of these, it said, 80 were termed critical, where the collective bargaining process had collapsed and some teacher representatives refused to enter into talks.

Despite the dismal outlook the teachers described for possible contract agreements before September, the governor assured them that "the public would not allow the schools to stay closed."

Administrators from the Detroit area, which comprises nearly a third of the state's schools, did not attend the talks, but Romney promised to meet with them soon.

Although Romney conceded that the state is "confronted with a much more serious educational situation than it faced a year ago," he insisted that it was "not within the power" of state and local school authorities to cope with the fundamental educational problems. He called it a job for the federal government.

"The simple fact is," he declared, "communities are not assuming the responsibilities for the education of their own children."

Walter Averill, president of the state School Board Assn., defended school district boards against assertions by Swift which he termed "unwarranted."

Swift, citing reasons for the large number of unsettled contracts, had charged

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ASMSU raps tuition plan, seeks reversal by trustees

The ASMSU Student Board's Summer Committee protested the new "sliding-scale" tuition fees in a letter today to the MSU Board of Trustees.

On the sliding scale, in-state students will pay tuition ranging from \$354 to \$500 per year, determined by their family income. Out-of-state students will pay one rate -- \$400 a term or \$1,200 a year.

The letter lists seven reasons for student government's opposition to the plan: --no consideration is given to the student who is paying his own way through school, even though his parents may have a large income.

The letter says, "The student's income would not be great enough to enable him to pay \$500 for tuition plus room and board and incidental expenses."

--at 23, a student may no longer be claimed as a dependent by his parents.

"How would the University determine his 'family income'?" the letter asks.

--implementation of the new system by fall term will be "extremely difficult."

--a family with more than one child attending MSU will pay a large percentage of its income for the children's education, especially if the students live in University housing.

--the right of the University to examine tax returns.

The letter says, "We believe family income to be a personal matter and a University examination of income tax

records is an infringement on the personal rights of the students' families."

--this tuition system might result in decreased enrollment in the University of high-caliber, intelligent students whose parents earn more than \$11,800.

It says that out-of-state tuition will be among the highest in the country.

"The University and the state of Michigan stand to lose much of this exchange because the high tuition will force many

potential students to attend other universities in other states."

--what will constitute a married student's income?

The letter questions whether the married student's income will be the sole consideration in judging what tuition he should pay or if his parent's income will be the basis for judging tuition.

It also asks if the two incomes will be added together when, in fact, the married student might be self-supporting.

BY ALGERIAN HEAD

Tshombe extradited

KINSHASA, Congo (AP)—Reliable diplomatic sources said Tuesday President Houari Boumediene of Algeria has signed an extradition decree for former Congo Premier Moise Tshombe.

The sources said only the method of transporting Tshombe from Algiers to the Congo still remained to be worked out. They added that the Soviet Union has agreed to the use of its pilots.

Neither Algeria nor the Congo has long-range transport planes piloted by its own nationals, but Boumediene has a Russian-built Ilyushin 18 presidential

plane with a Soviet crew permanently at his disposal.

Tshombe, former Katanga separatist leader, is under death sentence in the Congo for treason and conspiracy against the regime of President Joseph D. Mobutu. He was kidnapped in a plane hijacked while flying over the Spanish Balearic Islands June 30 and was taken to Algeria.

The Algerian Supreme Court has recommended his extradition to the Congo, where Mobutu has said he will be executed without further trial or appeal.



Her own brand

Cindy Smith, East Lansing freshman, folds, fills, rolls, and lights up. This is perhaps the first in a series of economy measures prac-

ticed by the students in order to meet the rising cost of tuition. State News photo by Alan Wong



STATE NEWS

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U. S. must face the facts to find civil rights solutions

WASHINGTON--The civil rights movement, which began with such high hopes and such general support, thus far has hardly more than two tangible achievements to its credit--urban riots and desegregated men's rooms. What then has gone wrong?

The answer is brutally simple. Hardly anyone, and above all, hardly anyone among the white liberal and government leaders who bear the chief blame, has been willing to face and to deal with the hard, practical facts of the Negro situation in this country. If you look at those facts, you at once discover the real roots of the horror that has overwhelmed Detroit, Newark and so many other cities and towns.

Consider, for instance, the shocking disclosures in a recent statement by Sen. Robert Kennedy on his bill to create more jobs in the nation's urban ghettos. The facts described by Sen. Kennedy have been with us for a long, long time; but his description of those facts can be described as a disclosure because no single public man has ever described them before.

Briefly, to begin with, Sen. Kennedy brought out the highly significant fact that the census has regularly undercounted the Negro population in this country by 10 per cent over-all--with this undercount mainly taking place in the urban ghettos, where it may reach 20 per cent. Kennedy then took a typical ghetto population of 230,000 Negroes, of which, according to census estimates, 56,000 would be adult males between 20 and 64 years of age.

"Of these (Negro men)," he remarked, "neither the census bureau nor the labor department can find from one-fifth to one-third, because they have no fixed address, no job; they drift about the city, separated from their families, as if they were of no greater concern to their fellow citizens than so many sparrows or spent matches."

After subtracting these "lost battalions," as Kennedy called them, he was left with 41,000 "whom the Labor Department can find." Of that total, no less than 11 per cent have dropped out of the officially counted "labor force," since they have given up hope and ceased looking for work. That left Kennedy with a "labor force"

of 36,500, with 10 per cent currently unemployed and many holding jobs paying less than \$60 a week--which means jobs below the poverty level.

"Thus of the 56,000 men in this typical (ghetto)," Sen. Kennedy concluded, "only 24,500, just 43.7 per cent, have full-time employment which pays more than \$60 a week. Only 30,600, a bare majority, have full-time work at any rate of pay. Less than three out of five have any work at all."

Such is the horrifying situation that has long been concealed by the census undercount, plus the heavy concentration of total Negro joblessness in the urban ghettos where the trouble centers. With over 40 per cent of unemployment among the ghettos' adult males, and with something like 50 per cent of the able-bodied youths also without work, it is astonishing that the trouble in the ghettos has not been worse. Yet Sen. Kennedy's figures have not been challenged.

Add to these figures the national failure to give our Negro minority the kind of minimal education that would prepare them to get and hold jobs. This failure has been so often stressed in this space that it is enough to say that only one-tenth of the American Negroes reaching 18 each year, have even received the equivalent of a simple, blue-collar high school education. But having said this, we should bow our heads in shame.

To these shameful and terrifying statistics concerning jobs and education, one must then add the sad but true story of ghetto housing. This has now been told, very belatedly, by the Columbia University sociologists, Frances Fox Piven and

Richard A. Cloward, in a remarkable New Republic article.

Space forbids detailed citation of the cogent Piven-Cloward argument that the immediate goal now ought to be decent housing inside the ghettos, rather than desegregated housing. The point to note is that adoption of the less practical, though more morally attractive goal has left the great mass of Negroes in the urban ghettos with housing that gets worse and worse and scarcer and scarcer with each passing year.

Despite all New York City's efforts, for instance, the number of substandard housing units (almost all in the ghettos) increased from 420,000 to 525,000 between 1960 and 1965, while in the same period, the city's total stock of low rental housing units dropped by 260,000. "Not only has the supply of low-income units diminished," says Drs. Piven and Cloward, "but segregation has increased."

In everything that really matters, then--in jobs, and in education, and in housing--all the sincere but bumbling efforts to offer justice to America's Negro minority have been flat busts. They have been flat busts because facts have never been faced; because, indeed, the real facts have seldom been ascertained. They have been flat busts, too, because the moral cart has always been put before the practical horse.

The practical action that is needed will be more difficult now, because it is almost too late. It will also cost hundreds of billions. But no matter what the price may be to prevent this Republic from declining into a continent-sized South Africa, that price must be paid!

EDITORIAL

Discrimination grad style

Ability-to-pay, they say. Yet graduate students are generally the most economically deprived campus group, and they'll be paying equivalent to the maximum rate on the new in-state graduated tuition scale.

Resident graduate fees are now \$500 per year, a \$147 increase. Out-of-state graduate students were also given a substantial tuition increase of \$210 yearly, and will now pay \$1,230 per year.

The ad hoc committee on tuition policy reported to the Board of Trustees that out-of-state graduate students were already paying among the highest fees in the nation and added, "While it is the quality of our graduate program that generally attracts out-of-state graduate students, this quality is not so superior that a marked increase in tuition will not

cause them to go elsewhere."

The committee stated that nearly 2,000 graduate students are in the College of Education; three-fourths of them are Michigan residents and 40 per cent of them remained in the state to work upon receiving doctors degrees in education in 1964-65.

Graduate student instruction is low-cost and frees senior faculty members to concentrate on advanced courses, thus upgrading advanced undergraduate instruction.

Graduate training and research programs attract large outside grants, thus making additional facilities available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Yet Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield called expansion of MSU's graduate school a "luxury" and sug-

gested cutting back on the graduate program which, he said, has grown by 50 per cent in the past five or six years.

MSU has developed an outstanding graduate school, and it seems quite possible the new tuition costs could discourage its future growth and improvement.

The fee system seems especially unfair to the Michigan graduate student, and inconsistent with the "ability-to-pay" philosophy dictated by the Board of Trustees. Yet graduate students, those who generally have a significant need for financial aid, will be paying the maximum.

The graduate student tuition policy is just another on a growing list of inequities in the program ordered by the Board of Trustees for implementation less than two months from now.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Graduate students' ability-to-pay what?

To the Editor:

I was amazed to see in-state graduate fees go up to \$1,230 a term (the maximum increase possible, income being irrelevant) as this system is supposedly based on "ability to pay." Let's take a look at the costs of an in-state graduate student on an assistantship at Michigan State (looking at any other variety of graduate student is economically absurd as his costs are much higher).

I am paid \$2,400.00 for nine months.

Tuition: (\$167.00 x 3) equals \$501.00.

I now have \$1,899.00. Rent: (single room in Owen Hall)--\$185.00 x 3 equals \$555.00.

I now have \$1,344.00. Food: (The average cost per day as quoted from the desk at Owen Hall)--\$3.50 a day x 231 days equals \$808.50.

I now have \$535.50. Books: (The University estimates \$105.00 per year, but graduate texts are generally more expensive and it is necessary to buy additional books for references and to enable you to keep up in your field.) \$200.00.

I now have \$335.50. Misc.: (\$1.00 a week for such social niceties as soap, toothpaste, shaving cream, haircuts, etc.) \$33.00.

I now have \$302.50. Clothing: \$50.00.

I now have \$252.50. Automobile: (gas, oil, insurance, repairs)--\$200.00.

I now have \$52.50. Automobile registration: \$18.00.

I now have \$34.50.

That leaves me with the grand total of \$34.50 for dates, birthday cards, etc.

It used to be possible to work during the summers but now that the draft has set rigid time periods during which you have to earn your degree it is vital that we go to school during the summer to

meet these deadlines. I might now add that assistantships are scarce over the summer so that it becomes an impossibility for some to remain at school during this period.

In passing, I would like to add that I have \$30.00 a month withheld from my salary by the federal government plus some unknown amount for the new state tax.

If this tuition system is based on ability-to-pay the Board of Trustees have rocks in their heads!

My financial situation leaves me with some interesting questions: Where do I get \$480.00 for doctorate research? Can I qualify for welfare in this state? Does anybody know a girl making \$7500 a year that needs somebody in any capacity?

Name withheld on request.

Parents knock terminology

To the Editor:

We hope that in the name of accuracy you will never apply the misnomer "ability to pay" to the MSU trustees' discriminatory tuition schedule. The schedule discriminates against:

--the enterprising family. If the mother and father work to increase family income, or if the father takes on extra work to add to income, this family gets taxed for its enterprise.

--the larger family. A \$16,000 family of 12 is hit relatively harder than an \$8,000 family of 3--no "cheaper by the dozen" in this schedule!

--reasonable faculty advice and obvious efficiency of a simple schedule vs. a very complex schedule of costs.

--the American citizen who doesn't

believe it is anyone's business but his own and the Bureau of Internal Revenue what his income is--including his own children.

--the parent who must "pay" the extra cost so that MSU trustees can "give" another parent reduced tuition where the latter's visible income, but not necessarily his real income, is lower.

As long-time residents in the state of Michigan, we, like thousands of other residents, have paid taxes year after year to support our state institutions, including MSU. The trustees' tuition schedule discriminates against us. The least we can expect is that it not be popularized by the misnomer, "ability to pay" plan, which it isn't.

Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Bryan
Parents of two MSU students



FAIR WEEK NEWS
WEDNESDAY: COUNTRY MUSIC NIGHT
INGHAM COUNTY FAIR
July 31 through August 5

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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NEWS summary

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



"I regret that politics has been injected into it," said U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

International News

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is debating, his office said Tuesday, whether or not to issue a stronger reply to French President Charles de Gaulle after de Gaulle's latest remarks about French Canadians.

Men requesting Vietnam duty, excluding those who have chosen extended duty, have been numbering 4,650 per month, the Army said Tuesday.

A proposal, relayed through former President Eisenhower, for persuading Israel and the Arab nations to work together on the desalting of ocean water and the reclamation of desert lands is being studied by the White House, it was announced Tuesday.

Reliable diplomatic sources said President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria Tuesday signed extradition papers ordering former Congo Premier Moïse Tshombe returned to that state.

The largest allied assault force ever assembled in South Vietnam is involved in operation Coronado II in the Mekong delta. The 10,000 man-drive started last Friday.

Saigon newspapers are beginning to respond to the lifting of censorship, it was announced Tuesday, but editors are finding it hard to establish new standards.

In a Peking celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Red Chinese army, nine out of 13 district military commanders failed to appear, it was observed Tuesday.

National News

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said in a news conference Tuesday the first request he had from Gov. Romney for troops came at 11 a.m. Monday, eight hours after Romney said he called for them.

The Senate Rules Committee called for a swift investigation Tuesday of rioting in the U.S. A report is to be ready Oct. 2.

President Johnson's advisory commission on civil rights began the first of their hearings Tuesday after receiving the appointment of a 54-year-old Negro, Theodore A. Jones, as staff director.

Tax-free municipal bonds are becoming much more attractive in the face of rising tax rates, according to John Cuniff, AP business analyst.

A decision by an Alabama court last week would deny the federal government the authority, without court permission, to cut federal funds to school districts which are under orders to desegregate, a federal civil rights official announced Tuesday.

Racial violence erupted in Washington D.C. early Tuesday as Negro youths, 33 of whom were arrested, broke windows and set small fires.

Frederick Bernays Wiener, a Washington D.C. lawyer, pointed out Tuesday that there are several laws providing for the detention of riot leaders until things cooled off. He suggested police invoke them in the future.

The reactivation of the Battleship New Jersey, at a cost of \$27 million, was ordered Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

An emergency freight rate increase totaling \$300 million a year was granted Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Michigan News

Approximately 2,000 federal troops were pulled out of Detroit Tuesday as Gov. George Romney rescinded all emergency regulations save those concerning the sale of guns and ammunition.

Eat at
the Union
Cafeteria . . .
... you'll
soon be
hooked



UNION CAFETERIA
basement of the Union



Modern art?

Our famous fish-eye lens captures a public work of art—a fire hydrant on East Circle Drive.
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

ALABAMA DECISION

Gov't denied power to cut segregated schools' funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal civil rights official says an Alabama court decision last week would deny the government the authority, without court permission, to cut off funds from southern school districts which are under court orders to desegregate.

Derrick Bell, acting director of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an interview he knows of no case in which the department ever cut off funds in such a district. And he said federal officials never were sure they had such authority.

But he said that as a tool for enforcing the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by ending dual school systems for whites and Negroes, "I think it would have been valuable."

Bell said federal officials are considering whether to appeal the decision of a three-judge federal court last Friday in Montgomery, Ala. But he indicated appeal is unlikely.

The court decision applies directly to Alabama, forbidding the Welfare Department to cut off funds to any of 99 Alabama school districts without the court's permission. All the districts are under court order to

desegregate, Bell said, however, that the principle of the decision would apply throughout the 17 southern and border states.

"In Alabama, the decision certainly means that our basic tool for bringing about compliance—if not taken away—is at least placed in the background," he said.

As for the rest of the South, he said, "certainly the potential is there for this kind of weakening."

Bell emphasized, however, that the court made clear at the same time the right of federal officials to conduct enforcement activities in court-order districts.

He said "the court expects us to deal with, negotiate with and review the plans of such districts and to get them to take additional steps." Department investigators so far generally have stayed out of districts under court order.

Noting that "there has been great opposition to this program" of civil rights enforcement, Bell said he expects "there will probably be some who will interpret this as a judicial decision that HEW has been acting inappropriately—that the school desegregation process should be left to the courts."

But he said, "I am hopeful that one of the few positive steps the government can point to in these troubled times will not be scuttled on the basis of some pseudo-legal interpretation."

In addition to those in Alabama, about 229 southern and border-state school districts are under court desegregation orders. Bell said the decision means funds in those districts could be cut off if the courts so decide.

Even Gen. Yang Yung of Peking, whose district covers Hopeh and Shansi, two provinces where trouble for Maoists have been reported, was absent.

The army day reception, however, was attended by Marshal Chu Teh, the 81-year-old co-founder of the Chinese army who has not been seen in public for eight months.

Neither Mao nor Defense Minister Lin Biao, Mao's closest associate and heir apparent, showed up at the reception.

Missing, for example, were the military commanders from

such strategic areas as Sinkiang Province in the northwest on the Soviet border with its vital atomic installations, Tibet, Inner Mongolia in the north and various regions in western and central China.

Peking's official New China News Agency in a broadcast listed only four of the military district commanders as attending a grand reception marking the anniversary. Normally, the festivities would be a must for all top military men.

A number of the military commanders have openly aligned themselves with President Liu Shao-chi in his power struggle with Mao. Others may be simply anti-Mao.

Missing, for example, were the military commanders from

Huge allied sweep hunts enemy in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP)—The largest allied assault force ever assembled in the Mekong delta is hunting Viet Cong in the mud and muck southwest of Saigon. Contact slackened Tuesday after heavy weekend fighting set off by Red efforts to cut a vital highway.

Perhaps 10,000 or more U.S. and South Vietnamese servicemen are engaged in the sweep, called Coronado II, which was launched in secrecy last Friday. In lifting the security wraps, the U.S. Command said 200 Viet Cong had been killed.

Field commanders had different estimates of enemy dead, one saying they totaled 150, another 350.

The U.S. Command said 16 Americans were killed and 59

wounded. Unofficial reports from the field said 28 South Vietnamese soldiers had been killed and 50 wounded.

Troops of the U.S. 9th and 25th Infantry divisions, a U.S. Navy task force and South Vietnamese infantrymen, rangers and marines were involved in the drive, which centered west of My Tho, one of the largest cities in the rich rice-producing area 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

The heavily traveled highway linking My Tho and other delta cities with Saigon had been cut by Communist mines eight times in 10 days, reducing the flow of rice and other products to market and thus putting economic pressure on the capital.

Action Tuesday in the allied response was officially described as "light to moderate and scattered."

It was the only major ground activity reported by the allied commands.

U.S. Marine elements based just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam again exchanged sporadic mortar and artillery fire with Communist gunners.

B-52 bombers struck twice at the main Communist infiltration routes below the DMZ in the Khe Sanh area, within sight of the Laotian border.

Air operations Monday cost the United States four aircraft. Two U.S. Army helicopters were destroyed in an aerial collision near the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, and their eight crewmen were killed.

Two fighter-bombers and three crewmen were lost over North Vietnam. The list of combat planes officially reported shot down in the North rose to 627.

House to examine defense potential

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for an investigation into the nation's defense capabilities were announced Tuesday by the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said the inquiry would be conducted by a special subcommittee headed by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. (D-Va.).

In making the announcement, Rivers said the unit's inquiry would include a look into the status of plans for achieving a military victory in Southeast Asia.

But he said, "I am hopeful that one of the few positive steps the government can point to in these troubled times will not be scuttled on the basis of some pseudo-legal interpretation."

In addition to those in Alabama, about 229 southern and border-state school districts are under court desegregation orders. Bell said the decision means funds in those districts could be cut off if the courts so decide.

Officials reported Viet Cong terrorists killed 52 civilians, wounded 39 and abducted 44 last week. Among those kidnapped were four Viet Cong defectors. The

Rail cargo rates up; ICC approval hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) granted the nation's railroads Tuesday an emergency freight rate increase totaling about \$300 million a year—an average of around three cents on each \$1.

It was the railroads' first general increase in seven years and was granted despite Administration pleas to consider such raises "in the light of the national interest in promoting price stability."

As if in reply to criticism that the rate hike would be inflationary, the ICC said in its unanimous decision that "reductions in freight rates since 1961 have had a deflationary effect."

It added that "authorizing moderate increases in freight rates at this time would, in the long run, do less harm to price stability than would denial of such increases or prolonged delays in making needed increases effective."

The railroads had sought a raise calculated to average 3.35 per cent, which would have brought \$327.6 million in additional revenue per year. The ICC-granted hike would be approximately 3 per cent, but would give the railroads about 90 per cent of what they sought.

The increases are to become effective no earlier than 10 days after the railroads file with the ICC a detailed general tariff plan.

This will be similar to one already presented to the commission, but it will be given a thorough ICC investigation, and hearings on it are set for Oct. 3.

But while the ICC investigates the rates, the railroads will be charging the new higher prices on the basis of the commission's interim order. If the ICC decides eventually that some of the rates are too high, the railroads will have to refund the difference to the shippers.

An industry official said the railroads would provide the ICC

with their general tariff plans within a few days. But before they do, the railroads will have to settle their own differences. Southern lines have requested in some cases smaller increases than railroads in the East and West, and in other cases no increase at all.

Shortly after the ICC acted, Dr. Burton N. Behling, an Association American Railroads economist, issued a statement. Behling said that while the industry was encouraged by the commission's prompt handling of the case and its understanding of railroad problems, he was certain that "further investigation would show the need for the full amount sought."

The railroads told the ICC they needed the increase to offset at least partly \$441 million in higher costs. The biggest single increase, \$246.4 million a year, was attributed to recent wage settlements.

Stokely wants continued fight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael told a news conference in Havana Tuesday that American Negroes "will have enough arms of all kinds to continue the fight for their liberation," the Cuban radio reported.

Carmichael was one of several hundred guests attending a Congress of the Revolutionary Organization of Latin America which is meeting in the Cuban capital for nine days.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Carmichael pointed out in the news conference "that the struggle of the Negro people within the United States is the same struggle as is occurring in other parts of the world against oppression, racism and imperialism."

NOTICE

TO

ORIENTATION STUDENTS

You will be allotted time while at MSU to peruse and to purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance we would like to point out the following:

The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

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Self-concept tied to achievement

What a student thinks of his academic ability has a great deal to do with his educational achievement.

A report issued by MSU, based on a research project which traced students from the ninth grade to high school graduation, indicates the importance of a student's "self-concept of ability."

The project was supported by funds donated by the U.S. Office of Education.

"We defined self-concept of ability," explains Wilbur B. Brookover, senior researcher for the study, "as taking place when the individual publicly states his academic ability."

The project, Brookover adds, has shown that a youngster's "self-concept of ability" generally results from the expectations and evaluations of others. Parents as well as teachers play an important role in the area of influence, says Brookover, professor of education and sociology.

"What we have learned in this study," Brookover notes, "has direct application to teaching. This is especially true in teaching the disadvantaged."

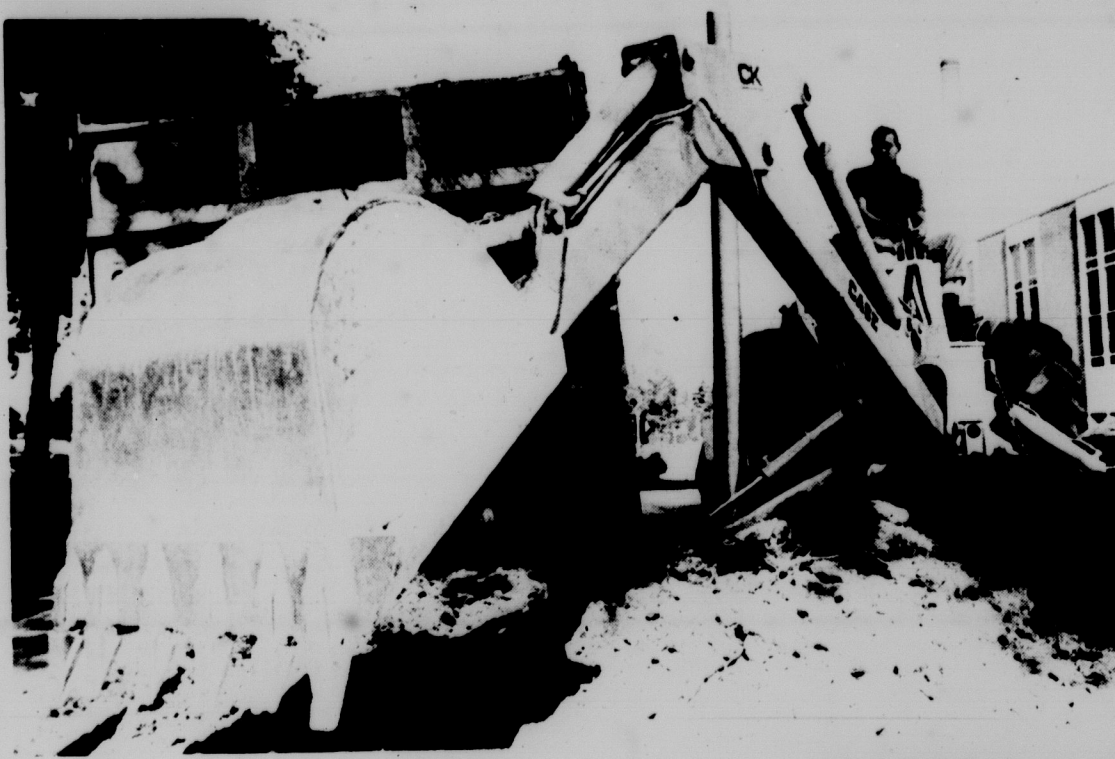
In addition to the "self-concept of ability" approach, other

factors contribute to educational achievement. Educators have become increasingly aware that cultural differences among the disadvantaged may be as great a source of poor academic performance as intelligence or teaching methods.

"We have little knowledge about which social environments produce change in self-concept of ability," Brookover says, "or what effect they have on motivation. The creation of social environments which will result in a maximum level of learning remains as a future challenge to educators and social scientists."

The research project, according to Brookover, involved hundreds of students who responded to questions each year during their junior and senior high school careers.

In one school, work was done with students from the time they entered the seventh grade until they graduated from high school.



Better stop!

Tractor and workman in front of the International Center dig and level off in order to enlarge the bus stop area. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Student handbook to cite rule changes

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Publication is underway of a revised student rules handbook for this fall, following final approval in July by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Policy changes created by the Academic Freedom Report necessitated a new handbook, published for the first time last year, according to Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities. The Freedom Report provides that a regulations' handbook will be published.

Keeping the same basic format as last year's edition, the revised handbook will have major changes in content.

The handbook's section on women's standards and regulations will include detailed explanations of the new hours proposal, sign-in and sign-out procedures, and parental permission cards required for freshmen.

The handbook will also reprint verbatim a section from the Academic Freedom Report on student publications other than the State News and Wolverine.

This portion will describe distribution points for such publications, cost and content. New library fines established last year will be listed in the handbook, along with new faculty and student committees designated in the Academic Freedom Report.

"Other than women's hours, there aren't that many content changes in the new handbook," said Miss Dart. "There are more clarifications than policy changes."

With printing slated for completion by Sept. 1, the handbook will be distributed to students at the beginning of fall term. Students will receive handbooks through their living units, on-

or off-campus, or distribution points on campus.

Each student will also receive a copy of the Academic Freedom Report this fall, although methods of distribution have not been determined yet.

"The handbook is not intended to be all-inclusive, but is more of a reference manual that sometimes directs students to other more complete sources," Miss Dart said.

The new handbook represents information and rules most pertinent to students that was pulled from catalogues, residence hall manuals, the AWS handbook, and other hand-out sheets, she said. Although Miss Dart handled the basic organization of the revised handbook, faculty members and student presidents contributed and checked much of the copy.

With an alphabetical listing of topics as in last year's manual, the new handbook will change from its green-and-black cover design to the same pattern in orange, brown, and yellow hues. Its size will expand from last year's 48 pages to 50.

Miss Dart added that the handbook will probably be revised every year, because enough annual policy changes will warrant a new edition.

DIRECTOR NAMED

Riot committee convenes

WASHINGTON 1 -- President Johnson Tuesday named a 54-year-old Negro as staff director of his advisory commission on civil disorders. The commission then settled down to the business of hearing a string of witnesses, chiefly from the government.

To head the commission staff Johnson tapped Theodore A. Jones, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The appointment was made upon recommendation of David Ginsburg, Washington lawyer, who was named yesterday as executive director of the commission.

Thus the 11-member group, under the chairmanship of Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, was swinging into operation to lay the groundwork for coming up with findings on what has actually happened in cities scourged by riots, why what happened did happen, and what can be done to prevent it from recurring.

The process today was largely one of getting some information and advice from persons who have served on other investigating committees.

Asked whether the commission intends to call Gov. George Romney of Michigan as a witness, Ginsburg said it has no plans now

to do so Romney said Monday that President Johnson played politics in the handling of the Detroit rioting.

The director said the commission had no judgments, either, on whether it will hear such militant Negro leaders as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. But with respect to the questioning of militants, Ginsburg said that there would be "Recognition of the full spectrum" of

opinion in the commission's operations in one way or another. Eventually, the executive director said, the commission will visit other cities and try to get the feel of areas hit by riots.

The present meeting is a two-day affair and Ginsburg said he thought there would be another meeting next week. On tap tomorrow as witnesses will be Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and three cabinet officers: John W. Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and W. Willard Wirtz of the Labor Department.

Ginsburg said he had talked with Jones, checked on him, and Jones struck him as being extraordinarily well qualified for staff director. So he made the recommendation for the appointment and the commission and Johnson went along.

Jones got an accounting in business management degree from the University of Illinois, did graduate work in business management at Northwestern University, and became a certified public accountant as a partner in Jones, Anderson Co. in Chicago in 1940.

Last year he was director of the Great Lakes Region for the Office of Economic Opportunity. And he had some previous experience in Washington as executive and budget officer for the Fair Employment Practices committee in the Executive Office of the President. He also has been serving on the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

Vietnam enlistment rate high

WASHINGTON 1 -- More than 100,000 men have volunteered for Vietnam duty in the past three years and others are currently seeking to serve in the war zone at the rate of 4,650 a month, the Army said today.

In a special accounting of volunteer manpower, the Army said 88,166 officers and enlisted men actually had been assigned to Vietnam by choice during the period between July 1, 1964, and last June 30.

During that time, the Army said, 103,635 military personnel volunteered to serve in Vietnam. Some have had to wait for an opening in their grade and specialty, but volunteers normally are considered immediately available for reassignment.

Officially the Army gave no explanation for issuing the figures, but one officer observed: "This is an indication that these men must believe in what we're doing over there. Besides, a good soldier always heads for the sound of guns."

The volunteering rate in the first half of 1967 has averaged the equivalent strength of a brigade each month. A brigade usually numbers between 4,000 and 5,000 men. The Army said the figures did not include men who voluntarily had extended their one-year tours of duty in Vietnam.

Irish film

The Irish film, "Tight Little Island," last in MSU's summer International Film Series, will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

A witty and amusing comedy, the film tells the story of thirsty Scots on an island with a shipload of whiskey they salvaged. The film was made on location in the Hebrides.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Rolling along

A baby steamroller paves the way in front of Baker Hall, now under construction. The new building, located behind Psych. Research, will house faculty offices. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Saigon press censored despite easing of ban

SAIGON 1 -- With censorship partly lifted, some of Saigon's 38 newspapers are beginning to use their new freedom. Not all editors are happy, however.

"It is more difficult to edit the paper now," said one editor who asked that his name not be used. "We have to censor ourselves and we have no standards on which to base the self-censorship."

The ruling generals, bowing to domestic criticism and U.S. pressure, announced July 19 an end to censorship of political—but not military—matters. Many editors say they have been given to understand that they will be closed or an offending edition will be seized if they print material unfavorable to the military regime. They assert they have been warned that an editor who "goes too far" may be prosecuted.

An American newsman recorded an interview in Bangkok, Thailand, with exiled Gen. Duong Van Minh, a popular South Vietnamese in which Minh said he supported the presidential candidacy of civilian Tran Van Huong. Minh added that military men should stay out of politics, an ob-

vious slap at the military presidential ticket of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

Vietnamese newsmen heard the recorded interview but none of their papers printed Minh's remarks about Huong, Thieu and Ky until the Associated Press carried his remarks. Then one Saigon newspaper, Quyet Tien, printed the story.

When Vietnamese newsmen questioned Ky about reports that the military junta is organizing a new committee to retain decisive power after the election, Ky told them: "This is a military secret" and editors who printed anything about it would be brought to court. The story did not appear here.

However, papers are printing political comments, editorials and news stories that formerly would have been knocked out by the censor.

The local papers... still must take their galley proofs to the office of the chief censor, Maj. Tran Van An each day. Three censors read every story. After the censors finish, the proofs go to the offices of Thieu and Ky for final approval.

A solution to riots? 'jail leaders fast'

CHICAGO 1 -- A Washington, D.C., lawyer Tuesday suggested a way to deal with riots—seize and confine the ringleaders until things cool off.

Frederick Bernays Wiener, in an article in the American Bar Journal, cited legal opinions to support such action. He also said there is a "large body of law" available, but unused, for such strategy.

Wiener harked back to the labor-management disorders in the 60 years or so before enactment of the National Labor Relations Act in the early 1930's.

"That," he explained, "was

for the military, operating under a proclamation of martial law, to seize the ringleaders and to confine them, not by way of punishment but simply to prevent them from transmitting their ardor to their followers."

Wiener quoted a onetime Chief Justice of the United States, Roger Taney, as saying officers engaged in a state's military service "might lawfully arrest anyone who, from the information before them, they had reasonable grounds to believe was engaged in insurrection."

He quoted Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as saying a governor, acting through the National Guard, may seize "those he considers to stand in the way of restoring peace." Holmes had added that "such arrests are not necessarily for punishment but are by way of precaution to prevent the exercise of hostile power."

And he quoted Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as saying that the U.S. Supreme Court has "sustained the authority of the governor to hold in custody temporarily one whom he believed to be engaged in fomenting disorder."

"The choice is not between order and liberty," Wiener wrote. "It is between liberty with order and anarchy without either."

Charles Orlebeke, adviser to Gov. George Romney on race relations, will discuss the Detroit riots at 8 tonight at 217 Bogue Street, Apt. 3. This informal social hour is sponsored by the Reformed Christian Fellowship Student Center.

Open auditions for seven one-act plays will be held 7:30 to 10 tonight in 49 Auditorium. Auditions are sponsored by the Directing Class.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a meeting 8:30 tonight in the Art Room of the Union.

Instructors will study German tunes

The artful German music of the 19th century will be studied by 100 of America's top singing teachers when they meet here, Aug. 6-11.

State presentation, vocal problems and newer methods of teaching will also be examined in the Vocal Workshop of the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing. Headlining the faculty for the event will be Gerhard Huesch, renowned German vocalist and member of the faculty of the Hochschule fur Musik, Munich, who has taught master classes in German lieder in nations around the world.

Winifred Cecil, New York voice teacher who started the Town Hall "Joy in Singing" program to help improve the performance of young musicians, and Oren Brown, St. Louis, Mo., voice instructor and therapist, are other outstanding guest teachers.

MSU music faculty will present new methods of learning and teaching. The workshop is sponsored by the MSU Department of Music and Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the teacher's association.

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PERLES LIKELY SUCCESSOR

Boisture named EMU grid coach

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Editor

Dan Boisture, Spartan offensive backfield coach for nine years, has left MSU to take the head football coaching position at Eastern Michigan University. Spartan Football Coach Duffy Daugherty immediately recommended to the Athletic Council that George Perles, a former Spartan player, succeed Boisture on the Spartan staff.

"I have gained Biggie Munn's approval and the recommendation has been sent to President Hannah and the State Boards for approval," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said that he would move now defensive backfield coach Al Dorow to coach the offensive backfield. Vince Carillot, now linebacker and center coach, would take over as defensive backfield coach.

Perles has been a line coach at the University of Dayton (Ohio) the past two seasons. He played for the Spartans as a lineman in 1957 and 1958 after his release from the Army.

A knee injury ended his career in his junior year after which he was assistant freshman coach his

senior year. In 1960 he became the freshman coach.

In 1961 Perles went to Chicago where he guided St. Rita to the Chicago city championship. The following year he became head coach at Detroit's St. Ambrose high school, succeeding Boisture's brother, Tom. He led St. Ambrose to two Catholic and city championships in three years, during which he had a 21-3-1 record.

Boisture, a former star end for the University of Detroit, replaces Jerry Raymond as Eastern's head coach. Raymond will remain on at Eastern as a faculty member.

It was the second time this year a Spartan coach has resigned to take a football coaching position at another university. Vince Carillot left during the spring to be the head defensive coach at Georgia Tech, but he later returned to MSU as an assistant coach.

Eastern's Athletic Director F.L. Ferzacca said he was extremely pleased with the appointment of Boisture as football coach.

"We're real happy to have him," Ferzacca said. "He has what we wanted in a football coach and with a man of his stature and ability we feel we're

going to make progress."

Ferzacca said he contacted Boisture nearly two weeks ago about the position.

"When we realized he was interested we went after him," he said. "He's been at Michigan State nine years and we think he has the experience."

"He was also a coach in Detroit (St. Mary's High School) and he has contacts there."

Ferzacca also said he was aware of the success former Michigan State assistant coaches have had as head coaches at other universities.

"That's another reason why we wanted him," he said. "We want to grow here—we're up to 14,000 enrollment already. And we think Boisture will help us improve."

The list of Spartan assistant coaches who have gone on to become successful head coaches includes Bill Yeoman of the University of Houston and Bob DeVaney of the University of Nebraska.

Eastern plays an independent schedule, including Wayne State University and State College of Iowa. It had a 5-3-1 record last year under Raymond.

Ferzacca indicated that Boisture had not as yet decided upon a staff.

But it has been speculated that Boisture will hire two former Spartan players, Bob Viney and Ted Guthard, as assistants.

Viney, who played for the Spartans from 1963-'65, helped coach at Eastern during spring drills.



DAN BOISTURE

Head coach at EMU



GEORGE PERLES

May fill 'S' vacancy

AL, NL owners open 3-day talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league club owners sit down to open a possible three-day session Wednesday with uncertainty about subjects for discussion the only certainty of the meetings.

Though an agenda has been prepared for the meeting, it has been kept secret and the only point it includes which has been made clear is that "any subject" the owners care to talk about can come up.

However, the players put one subject up for discussion when representative Marvin Miller revealed that the players want discussion and consultation on the reserve clause, salary schedules, and playing schedules.

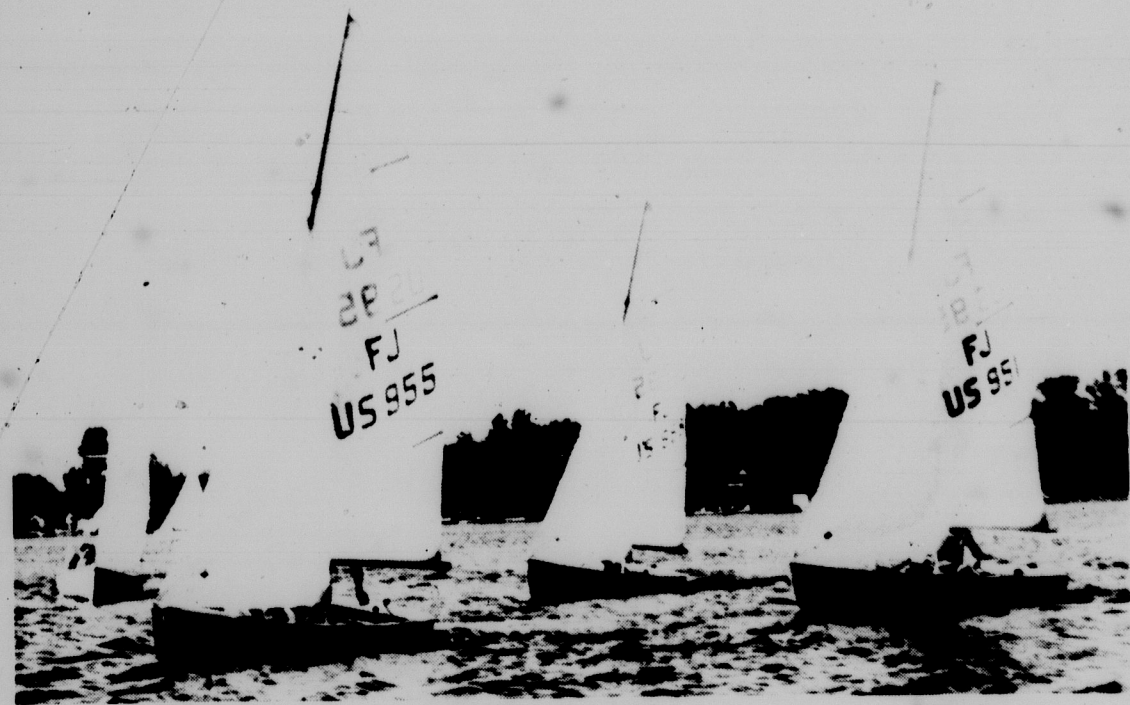
Miller said a seven page list of players requests would be in the hands of the owners for their consideration, and should they go

into all of them, the session might run its scheduled three days.

Commissioner William Eckert, in calling the meeting, specified that the first order of business would be a joint session of all club owners. Presumably at that time, the subjects to be discussed in the league meetings will be broached.

The separate meetings of the National and American Leagues will begin once the joint session has ended and should there be any action in the individual meetings which require joint action, another combined session probably would be held.

It appeared there would be no action, although there could be discussion, on the movement of any major league franchise, on expansion, and on the possibility of separation into divisions.



MSU regatta

MSU Sailing Club placed fourth in its own regatta at Lake Lansing last weekend. Other schools competing in the regatta were Wooster of Ohio, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. Wooster placed first.

State News photo by Gerrit DeYoung

U.S. asks disqualification of Mexican Pan-Am cyclist

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI) — The United States and Colombia have requested the disqualification of a Mexican cycling team which won a silver medal in the Pan-American games because one of the Mexican riders was using drugs, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A Mexican team official disclosed that the rider, Saba Cervantes, who is one of the top Mexican stars, has been dropped

from the team and sent home and his uniform "retired."

Cervantes and a Brazilian cyclist were found to have taken stimulants at the time of their races in medical tests which are being conducted on cyclists who win medals in these games. There have been several instances in past international competitions in which cyclists were charged with using stimulants.

Cervantes was a member of the Mexican team which eventually finished second in the team pursuit event. He rode on the team when it defeated the United States in the semi-final, but a Mexican official pointed out that he was not a member of the team in the final.

Julio Arrastia, head of the Colombian cycling team, disclosed that Gen. Marcos Arambula, head of the Colombian delegation, has joined the United States in asking the disqualification of Mexico in the team pursuit event and the awarding of the silver medal to the United States and the bronze medal to Colombia. Argentina took the gold medal.

Dr. Jose Zapata, Mexican team doctor, confirmed that Cervantes was sent home immediately after the incident. Zapata pointed out that Cervantes rode on the team only in the heats and not in the final, but Arrastia said he believed that if Cervantes had not been using stimulants Mexico would not have reached the finals in the event.

Day competition in the games Tuesday was confined mainly to trial heats, with Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., opening her bid for a third gold medal in swimming by leading qualifiers in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

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IM news

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6 Taylor Mades-Kemwipers
7 Microbs-Bulls
8 Psychotics-Impressions
9 Superstition-Setutes
10 Wivern-Wimbledon

- Field 6:45 p.m.
5 The AMF's-Quick Six
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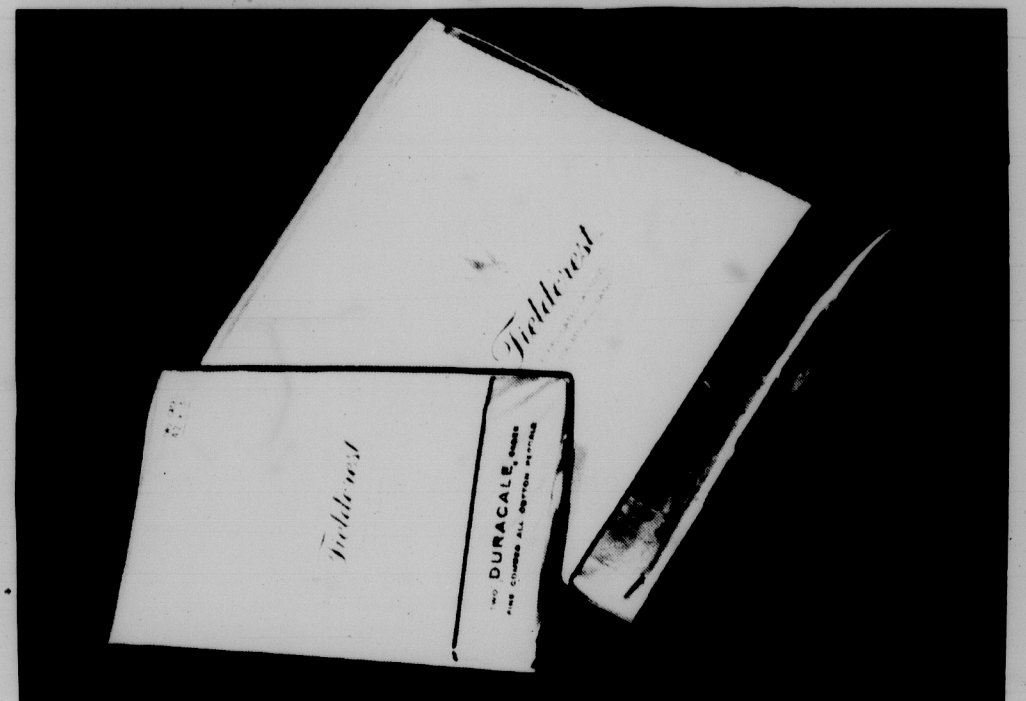
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NEEDED: TWO girls September-June. Prefer graduates with car. 355-1651. 3-8/4

WANTED: THIRD man for luxury apartment from August 1st to September 1st. Reduced cost. 351-4037. 3-8/4

ONE OR two girls wanted starting fall term. Call 351-7638. 3-8/4

NEEDED, THIRD girl for apartment September - June. 351-5871 after 6 p.m. 3-8/4

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

For Rent

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

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NEED ONE girl July 27 through September 15. Mary 351-7322. 5-8/3

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For Rent

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WANTED: ONE girl for Rivers Edge apartment fall term. 332-1311. 3-8/4

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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

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

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

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Lost & Found

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

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

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

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.

Peanuts Personal

DEAR BRUCE: Still care to wish you Happy 19th. Zeus. 1-8/2

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SUBURBAN -- ONLY 8 minutes to Campus. Wooded lot. Eight rooms including adjoining living room and family room. Finished recreation room. Kitchen built in. For sale by owner. 694-0343, call evenings or weekends. 3-8/4

EAST LANSING -- near campus. Three bedroom tri-level with basement, living room, dining room, family room, two baths, large lot. \$22,000. Phone 332-0783. 3-8/4

THREE BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, garden, near campus. Call 337-0120. 3-8/4

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

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EXPERIENCED CODER. Have references. Call 372-3665, 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m. 5-8/8

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

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

Lost & Found

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.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

China's H-bomb explosion last June meant a big step forward in its drive to become a major nuclear power. Now her arsenal may grow by leaps and bounds -- with dire implications for the West. Here is the first of three articles by an AP team that examined Red China's atomic weaponry and its likely effects on the United States.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

and WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Writers

In one searing moment last June 17, the world changed suddenly and drastically.

Red China exploded an H-bomb. Within three months, she may well have 100 of the mammoth bombs, Ralph Lapp, a nuclear physicist, estimates.

Within that same brief time, she could be stockpiling the missiles needed to lob city-obliterating bombs at American or other targets.

This is far ahead of initial government estimates. Investigation shows U.S. officials have consistently miscalculated the

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speed of China's nuclear progress.

Ironically, the record also shows the United States educated and then deported to Communist China some of the key nuclear and missile experts who contributed enormously to her achievements.

Super-terror weapons are coming into the hands of a Chinese regime regarded by the West as reckless and paranoid.

"If they think about it, Americans get a gut feeling; this spells big trouble," declares Rep. Craig Hosmer of California, a Republican member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

China's nuclear progress "is frightening," says Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., committee chairman. "China within five years will be a formidable nuclear power."

The possible consequences from China's dealing herself in as a nuclear poker player are widespread and dismaying, and Associated Press study finds:

--It could resolve affirmatively a hot debate whether the United States should drive ahead now for antiballistic missile defenses and perhaps civilian shelters--at a cost to taxpayers that could reach \$7 billion as a starter. Such a decision, opponents argue, would only explode the arms race into a new, dangerous and useless spiral.

--China might donate a few A-bombs to Arab countries in the touchy Middle East. Israel then could be impelled to build, beg or borrow bombs of her own.

--China might use bombs to blackmail weaker countries into keeping hands off "people's liberation" wars of rebellion within their own borders.

--Japan, India, and other coun-

U. S. studies Israel-Arab co-op plan

WASHINGTON -- The White House is studying a proposal, relayed through former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, for trying to persuade Israel and the Arab nations to work together on desalting water, reclaiming deserts and thus paving the way for peace.

The suggestion originated with Lewis L. Strauss, former secretary of commerce under Eisenhower and for nine years a member or chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Strauss passed on to Eisenhower a recommendation that Israel and the Arab blocs assume joint control of desalting plants that would use nuclear power so that farmlands could replace Middle East deserts. Eisenhower forwarded it to the White House.

President Johnson repeatedly has urged efforts to promote desalting of sea water, and the Administration is working at getting the process down to a basis where this can be done economically.

White House press secretary George Christian said that Strauss had come to the White House Thursday and visited with the President's science adviser, Dr. Donald Hornig. He said Hornig was reviewing the Strauss proposal.

tries could decide to make their own bombs, killing all hopes for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

China, under Mao Tse-tung or more cooperative successors, must be reckoned as a first-class power. The H-bomb gives a soaring boost to Chinese morale, says one top U.S. adviser on China.

"After 100 years of ignominy and having to accept battleships, booze and Bibles forced on them by foreigners, after suffering heartaches and burning in their bellies from all that, the bomb is a tremendous symbol of emancipation from second-class status," he remarks.

It took China only 32 months to leap from her first atomic explosion to detonation of a fairly complete H-bomb. How swiftly may she acquire significant nuclear muscles?

Pentagon and Atomic Energy Commission officials declined requests for interviews, referring queries mainly to a "post-statement" by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last Jan. 23:

China's record

--Oct. 16, 1964: The first A-device is detonated. Its force: 20,000 tons of TNT, equal to the Hiroshima bomb 19 years earlier.

--May 17, 1965: An air drop of an A-bomb about double the earlier force. U.S. officials now spoke in terms of a Chinese H-bomb by 1970.

--May 9, 1966: Test tower detonation of a device of over 200,000 tons of TNT. Ingredients needed for H-bombs were detected, says Rep. Craig Hosmer of California.

--Oct. 27, 1966: A missile carried an A-warhead. 400 to 500 miles to detonation. The explosive force was perhaps 20,000 tons. Major Asian cities were coming within range.

--Dec. 27, 1966: Probably a proof test of an H-bomb trigger, Hosmer reports. Explosive force, a few hundred thousand tons of TNT.

--June 17, 1967: Proof test for an H-bomb. Its force, "several" millions of tons of TNT, said the Atomic Energy Commission. Furthermore, says Hosmer, it was an air drop, something transportable even if only in one of China's limited-range bombers.

Experts analyzing China's nuclear hurry point to numerous factors:

--Her leaders put top priority on this goal.

--They profited hugely from U.S. and Soviet pioneering which showed that A-bombs and H-bombs can be built, that warheads can be designed to fit atop missiles and that gaseous diffusion is an effective way of separating U-235 from ordinary uranium.

--China worked simultaneously to develop bombs and missiles, then to marry the two. The United States and the Soviet Union got weapons first, with bombers to carry them, then made ICBMs to hurl them. China could take a shortcut.

--China's scientists and engineers in nuclear-missile work were "insulted from the frightening and deleterious antics of the cultural revolution," says a China authority who advises the U.S. government. "They had to go through the formula of adulating Mao, but they didn't have to interrupt their work, or have signs glued onto them."

--China spent heavily in skilled manpower, resources and foreign exchange at a cost of not pursuing, or else limiting, other needs.

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per year of uranium 235, the atoms that fission or split in A-weapons.

But Lapp and others think it would be foolish for China to use costly U-235 for atomic weapons. Instead, they think China will opt to use all or most of its as triggers for H-bombs, with the explosive equivalent of many millions of tons of TNT.

Lapp estimates China can turn its 1,000 pounds of U-235 into 20 H-bomb triggers each year. That, plus existing stocks and a rising production could mean 100 H-bombs within about 30 more months.

U-235 is the most expensive ingredient in the big bombs. Others such as lithium 6 and heavy water are relatively cheap.

With a large H-bomb, "you can buy the equivalent of a ton of

TNT for 40 cents a ton. With smaller A-bombs, the cost is more than \$1,000 per ton," says Rep. Hosmer.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicts China by the end of 1967 will have a capability for intermediate-range ballistic missiles and will begin deploying them.

These can zoom 1,000 to 1,500 miles or more, and so could menace Soviet Asia and Southeast Asian countries, says Jackson, a member of several military and nuclear affairs committees.

By 1971, China may have ICBMs that could reach North America, the senator adds. By the mid-1970s, China "will have enough bombs and missiles to be a real threat to life in the United States. That's perhaps eight years away, but time flies by."

FACULTY FACTS

MSU entomologist to speak in Vienna

Dean L. Haynes, MSU entomologist, has been named to participate in a symposium on "Use of Radiation in Control of Insect Pests," in Vienna, Austria, Aug. 7-11.

Haynes is one of three Americans invited to take part in the symposium which will include leading specialists from England, France, South America, Poland, Italy, Pakistan and Australia.

The symposium, sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Commission, will include discussions of the use of radiation to sterilize male insects and thus control outbreaks by biological rather than chemical means.

Haynes' research has been aimed at introducing beneficial parasites or sterile male insects into natural populations and thus minimize the need for chemical control. He is also constructing mathematical models which will permit reliable prediction of crop pest populations.

Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, will be in Bolzano, Italy, from August through mid-September as guest conductor of the Haydn Chamber Orchestra there.

Burk, an assistant professor

of music, will conduct the orchestra in four concerts in the Italian resort areas of Bolzano, Como and Lago De Garda.

The chamber orchestra, Bolzano's official orchestra, will perform works by Schubert and Haydn, plus some contemporary Italian compositions.

This fall, Burk will direct the MSU Opera Workshop and supervise student conductors in addition to conducting the MSU Orchestra.

Jerome Hull, Jr., Extension horticulturist at MSU, is in Europe presenting papers at two small-fruit seminars. The seminars of the International Society for Horticultural Science were held in the Netherlands and Scotland. Hull will spend two weeks visiting agricultural research centers in southern England before returning to his MSU position in late August.

English tutors

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

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DETROIT PEACE DIRECTOR

Anti-war proposal drafted

By JIM SCHAEFER
Claiming a direct relationship between the Vietnam war and lack of federal funds for social problems in Detroit, the Detroit Committee to End the War in Vietnam initiated an anti-war proposal for the riot-torn city today.
"There is a direct relationship between the Vietnam war and deprivation of federal funds for urgent social problems," said Abdeen Jabara, attorney for the referendum committee.
Intended as a referendum on the Vietnam war, the proposed amendment to Detroit's city charter, said Jabara, would create



Bandwagon

Local rock group "The Otherside" travels in its own psychedelic advertising. Here it lights outside Phillips Hall.
State News photo by Jim Mead

Clark raps Romney

(continued from page one)
tion could be contained, Clark quoted Romney as saying he would call back within an hour. Clark said he told him at the time it probably would be necessary to federalize the National Guard if federal troops were sent in.
Clark said he told the governor, "We were now beginning to lose time in which the Army could arrive."
Clark then said he told Romney he would have to know about troops in three hours.
Two hours and five minutes later, at 8:55 a.m., he said, Romney called back and read a 11/2 page telegram which was a statement recommending the use of federal troops.
Clark said he told Romney that rather than recommend, the governor would have to request federal troops and state that he was "unable to suppress the violence."

U.S. troops leave Detroit

(continued from page one)
demonizing and utterly useless." As quiet settled upon the city, police noted fewer reports of crime logged than usual and Gov. George Romney lifted nearly all emergency restrictions Tuesday.
He abolished the temporary curfew and said groups may assemble freely. He lifted gasoline sale restrictions. But he continued emergency bans indefinitely against sale of weapons and explosives.
Romney on Monday ended the emergency prohibition against sale of beer, wine and liquor.
He had declared the state of emergency July 25 during the first wave of violence in what became the worst civil outbreak in recent American history. The shooting covered eight days.
Meanwhile, a white man was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a Negro. And Detroit police and the Wayne County prosecutor questioned persons about a trio of Negro youths found slain in a motel at the height of the riot.
Richard P. Shugar, 24, stood mute in court to the first murder charge brought as a result of the rioting. He was accused of the shotgun killing of Nathaniel Edmonds, 23, the 14th person to die in the riot.
The shotgun killings of the three Negroes also were being probed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
The investigations began because no weapons were reported found near any of the bodies although a police report had said the youths were killed in an "apparent exchange of gunshots."
Killed were Aubrey Pollard, 19; Carl Cooper, 17; and Fred Temple, 18, all of Detroit. Their bodies were found early last Wednesday in an annex to the Algiers Motel, located in midtown Detroit in a section where scattered sniper fire had been reported. A number of persons, including two Negro men and two white girls, were reported as occupants of the motel annex at the time of the killings.
The men told newsmen they thought the victims were killed during a raid by policemen and National Guardsmen at the motel. They said the officers had rushed in after gunshots were heard from either the second or third floor of the building.
"Nobody's been charged in a warrant," said Wayne (Detroit) County Prosecutor William Calahan. But he said "we have reasonable grounds to believe a felony has been committed" and the investigation is continuing.

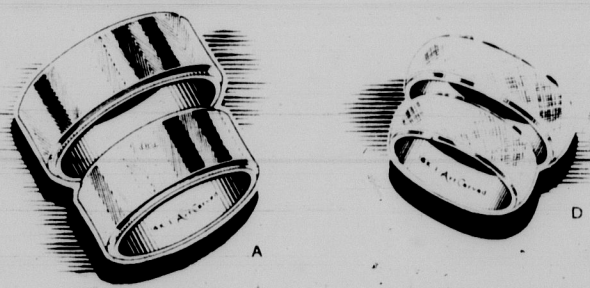
the office of Director for Peace Priorities, who would work for withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam.
He added that the office would serve definite municipal functions by investigating the extent of federal denial of funds, the increased federal taxation on the city, and the number of youths drafted from the Detroit area. He would also make reports to Detroit area citizens, and attend state and federal legislative meetings.
"The question of pacifism is irrelevant to this proposal," Jabara said. "It is aimed directly at allowing the people in Vietnam to settle their own problems, and to release federal funds to cure the scars that pock the face of the nation."
The committee had initiated the proposal by submitting it to Detroit's legal advisory department, the Corporation Council, for approval of form.
Jabara explained that once the Corporation Council ruled, the committee would ask for adoption by two-thirds vote of the Common Council.
If not successful, Jabara said the committee will distribute the petition for signing by some 22,000 or more (about five per cent of Detroit's last mayoralty election) duly registered and qualified voters.
The proposed amendment would then be submitted to the city clerk's office for validation. Within 10 days, that office must declare the petition deficient or

Teachers

(continued from page one)
some boards with "abysmal ignorance and lack of information" on their legal responsibilities for providing adequate teacher wages.
Angered by Swift's remarks, Averill spoke at length on the problems faced by most school boards, and cited in particular Saginaw. There, he said, the city received a school appropriation "only" \$100,000 above the previous year's and offered the sum to teachers for a proposed wage hike. They rejected the proposal as "ridiculous and even insulting," he said.
Another reason for breakdowns in contract talks, MEA said, is the fact that 70 local operating millage elections are scheduled for the latter portion of August.
MEA asked Romney if the Legislature could extend the elections to Oct. 15, but the governor implied he would agree only if teachers promised to return to school.

Fees

(continued from page one)
Freshmen attending summer orientation are paying fees according to the old schedule. They will be billed in October for the new amounts. If they are granted fee reduction before Oct. 6, they will be able to keep from paying the new fees.
Rumsa said the new system will prove "pretty difficult to administer," partly because the University has no idea how many applications to expect.
A new office for fee determination has been set up, with Kermit H. Smith, assistant to the provost, in charge.
Expenses involved in the new system include the fees office upon the request of its legislature or of its governor if the legislature cannot be convened, call into federal service such of the militia of the other states, in the number requested by that state, and use such of the armed forces, as he considers necessary to suppress the insurrection. Sections 332 and 333 detail circumstances under which the President, on his own initiative, may send troops to suppress "insurrection, domestic violence, unlawful combination, or conspiracy."
Sections 331 deals with federal aid for state governments.
It says:
"Whenever there is an insurrection in any state against its government, the President may, upon the request of its legislature or of its governor if the legislature cannot be convened, call into federal service such of the militia of the other states, in the number requested by that state, and use such of the armed forces, as he considers necessary to suppress the insurrection."
The arbitrary rules have been set up for implementation partly because of consideration of special cases would take so much time, he said.



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