

Administration cool to rumors of bomb halt

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Johnson Administration sought Wednesday to discourage speculation about a possible new pause in the bombing of North Vietnam in the next two months.

Privately, however, informed officials would not flatly rule out such a peace move by the President.

Knowledgeable officials did insist, however, that at the moment some intensification of U.S. and allied military action is more likely than a spectacular gesture on the diplomatic front.

But in the long run a bombing pause decision could be influenced by controversy over the issue in Washington, and

by Soviet diplomacy in North Vietnam. Johnson is due to get a report in a few days on allied views of future development of the war. His special two-man mission, Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, is now consulting with South Korean leaders. Seoul is their last stop before returning to Washington.

Johnson's purpose in sending Clifford and Taylor to talk with the allies fighting in Vietnam has never been spelled out in detail. But in general, it has been linked to an evident need for increased combat troop strength against the Communists and to arrangements for a new allied summit conference on the Vietnamese conflict.

Some of the best informed officials say, however, that the state of the con-

flict now clearly indicates the nature of Johnson's consultations and the outlook for new decisions.

Essentially, the administration holds that the Communist Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces are being hurt badly in the fighting and bombing but they do not project a time or means by which the Communists can be decisively defeated.

On the diplomatic side, the United States and Russia are deadlocked over whether to end the bombing without ad-

vance assurance that North Vietnam would respond.

The Johnson administration's peace hopes came to a climax last February. The President, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson were then deeply involved in attempts to find a way to get talks started with North Vietnam. They failed and Johnson's hopes got a further blow when President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam released an exchange of letters with Johnson which Johnson had carefully kept secret.

Ever since Johnson and Kosygin met at Glassboro, N.J., last month there has been some speculation that a new peace drive might be developed. U.S. officials say they are convinced that the Soviet government would like to see the war ended but will not take a public position at odds with that of Hanoi.

North Vietnam demands that the United States unconditionally and permanently stop bombing the North and says if this is done there may be peace talks. Kosygin is reported to have taken the line that there surely would be peace talks but that the first move—halting the bombing—is up to Washington.

Johnson's position, reaffirmed anew by State Department officials, is that the bombing can be halted only if there is

evidence that such action will contribute to peace or if there is reciprocal military scaledown.

Administration officials said privately that of course no one could rule out a future halt in the bombing. But they did insist that a suspension of the attacks on the North is not under consideration at the moment.

One reason given was that operations in the North recently have been concentrated in part against the North Vietnamese transportation system. Reports to Washington, officials said, indicate that this is showing effects in reducing the ammunition and other supplies available to North Vietnamese forces.

NEWS BACKGROUND

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 3, 1967

6 Pages

10c

Fair...

...high mid 80's. Friday partly cloudy with little temperature change.



Police on Capital Hill

Police officials from five cities were called to the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation of ghetto riots. Waiting to testify are officials from Nashville, Tenn.; Cambridge, Md.; and Plainfield, N.J.

UPI Telephoto

House ignores resolution criticizing 'U' tuition plan

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

The House assumed a "couldn't care less" attitude Wednesday towards a Republican-sponsored resolution critical of MSU's new ability-to-pay tuition system. Faced with a noon adjournment today and a backlog of legislation, especially on increased car and gasoline taxes,

lawmakers appeared indifferent to what one described as "a publicity stunt aimed at embarrassing the University."

The resolution, proposed by Rep. Gustave "Gus" Groat, R-Battle Creek, left the House Policy Committee Wednesday afternoon somewhat modified to appear more palatable to Democrats. A section which urged the trustees to adopt a

straight, across-the-board increase or revise individual tuition fees was stricken.

Groat, a former detective who opposes the system on the ground it violates student privacy by using family income as a basis for reduced fees, emphasized Wednesday his resolution can demand nothing of the trustees, since a state university is autonomous.

"But we still control the purse strings," he said.

Despite an apparent indifference, even among his GOP colleagues, he vowed to continue to fight the plan and ultimately appeal to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He said since he proposed the resolution, about a week ago, mail has "poured in" urging him not to back down.

Some House Democrats dismissed the resolution as written as "nonsense" and declared that more important topics than "one man's disgruntlement over a university's tuition plan" await consideration before today's adjournment.

Both Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, rejected the concept that the fee system invaded the student's privacy.

Traxler defended the University's right to impose any "reasonable" administrative requirements it sees fit to implement the system. And Warner, a graduate of MSU, said that already most colleges ask for confidential information for scholarship and loan requests. He called any criticism based on this ground as "shoddy."

Traxler, who said most Democrats know little of the details involved in the plan, indicated he favored such a progressive-type increase because "the middle income bracket has borne the brunt of fee structures for too long."

The House resolution termed the "sliding scale idea" unknown by any other college or university and "unsound and unworkable."

House Republicans made no mention of the resolution in caucus, a source said, and barely discussed it privately.

Groat drafted the resolution Tuesday and hustled around the Capitol building to gain the needed signatures to send it to committee that afternoon. A few Republicans and most Democrats didn't bother to sign.

Conceivably, it could be brought out on the House floor this morning, but pending legislation makes it appear doubtful.

CONGRESS CHARGES

Militant rights groups blamed for recent riots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators blamed some racial rioting on militant civil rights groups Wednesday, and a police chief put the blame for the July 24 riot in Cambridge, Md., squarely on Negro militant H. Rap Brown.

Bruce Kinnaman, Cambridge chief of police, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that a "highly inflammatory" speech by Brown "was the sole reason for our riot."

"The street was full of guns seconds after the speech," Kinnaman said. "It was a well organized and well planned affair."

Brown, who recently succeeded Stokely Carmichael as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is awaiting an extradition hearing on charges of inciting a riot and being an accessory to arson in Cambridge.

Kinnaman was the first of a group of state and city officials who have had firsthand experience with riots this summer to be called before the Senate committee.

The committee is considering an anti-riot bill, but Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., sought to make it clear that "the sky is the limit" as far as the hearings are concerned.

As other congressional groups marshaled forces for a round of investigations and hearings into the violent series

of outbreaks that have terrorized Newark, Detroit and other cities, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said there is no evidence of a masterminding conspiracy behind the disorders.

But David Ginsburg, executive director of President Johnson's new 11-member commission on civil disorders, said Hoover did indicate at a commission meeting Tuesday that "some outside agitators were involved."

Committee report

Staff investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities pointed the finger of blame at such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Revolutionary Action Movement, (RAM) and a militant Negro rights group called ACT. In a report recommending a full committee investigation of the role of subversive elements, the staff said the chief activity of Communists has been to whip up hatred, rather than to directly instigate riots.

The report said the hatred thus generated is "so extreme and violent in nature that riots can be sparked by a perfectly normal and proper police action."

The still-secret police report said that

the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee initiated rioting in Atlanta last year and in Nashville, Tenn., last April. It also said an August 1965 riot in Chicago was "deliberately planned in advance by certain leaders of ACT who are also members of RAM and are using ACT as a RAM front."

The study said many of the disorders were spontaneous, including the Watts riot in Los Angeles in 1965 and a 1966 riot in Chicago's Puerto Rican section, although it said subversive groups have tried to take advantage of them.

In the early phases of the Watts riot, it noted, "the Communists were afraid to go into the Watts area" although later "in typical fashion, however, Communists attempted to exploit and take advantage of the riot."

Communist influence

The only specific instance of direct Communist incitement of riot cited was in New York's Harlem riots of 1964.

"Evidence contained in the report makes it clear that a Communist organization, the Progressive Labor Party, played an important role in instigating the 1964 Harlem riot," the report said.

The preliminary report also includes material on riots in Cleveland in 1966, based primarily on a grand jury investigation, and in Cambridge, Md., last month, based on news accounts.

Committee investigators are now in Newark, N.J., and Detroit, looking into (please turn to the back page)

Cease-fire again broken along Jordanian border

By the Associated Press

Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged gunfire across the Jordan River Wednesday for the second straight day. Each side blamed the other for the breach in the cease-fire.

Military sources in Amman said Is-

rael suffered losses in men and vehicles while the Jordanians had no casualties. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman said three Israelis were wounded slightly.

The fighting, the fifth interruption of the cease-fire on the river since the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June, broke out about two miles north of the Damia Bridge. It began in the morning, was broken off, then resumed and continued until midafternoon.

In another development in the simmering Middle East crisis, Arab foreign ministers meeting in Khartoum, Sudan, were reported in difficulty in their efforts to prepare for a summit meeting to work out a unified approach in dealing with Israel.

Delegates from the 13 Arab nations, who long have feuded among themselves, met for three hours of heated discussion. The conference opened Tuesday.

In the Jordan River fighting, the Israeli spokesman said Jordanian troops fired first on a routine Israeli patrol on the west bank and the Israelis replied. That firefight lasted about 55 minutes, he said.

Fighting erupted again a short time later in an exchange also initiated by Jordan, the Israeli spokesman said.

A Jordanian military communique issued in Amman said 12 Israeli military vehicles, including four armored personnel carriers and four cars armed with heavy machine guns, rolled down to the

Humphrey asks Detroit adopt 'Marshall Plan'

Vice President Hubert Humphrey Wednesday night proposed what he called a "Marshall Plan" for America's impoverished areas as one means of preventing racial violence.

Humphrey made his remarks in a speech prepared for the National Association of Counties convention in Detroit.

"A commitment to the building of free, safe and just communities must be no less than the commitment we have made in the past to military defense of our country, to the exploration of outer space, to the rebuilding of a devastated western Europe after World War II," Humphrey declared.

The vice president got a first-hand look at some of the charred remains left

(please turn to the back page)

(please turn to the back page)



Maybe we're ragged and funny--

But that's the way you win a hobo contest. Priscilla Sweet (left), Beth Holmes and her sister Kate (the tall one) and John Graves were the prize-winning hobos at the Stark Street playground in Bennington, Vt.

UPI Telephoto

Cigarette tax passage seen as unlikely

The Senate appeared likely Wednesday to disregard a proposed 3-cent-per pack tax increase on cigarettes before the noon adjournment today.

The tax boost would provide the state with an additional \$30 million in general funds which ultimately could be used to offset costs of a week's rioting in Detroit.

Senate Majority Leader Emil C. Lockwood, R-St. Louis, a supporter of the bill, said he needed much more GOP support for a vote on the measure and expressed doubt whether he could muster any before the deadline.

He said a number of Republicans prefer to wait and see how high the costs rise in the riot-scarred city before they considered the tax increase.

If the bill is passed today it would take effect in October, for a nine-month period. But, Lockwood said, it now appears the measure probably will not gain support until October, when Gov. Romney reconvenes a special session. Then the increase would not be effective until January and the resulting income to the state would be less.

Estimates of the riot costs to the state range from \$20 million to \$40 million. Senators are apparently hesitant to enact the new levy because of the passage of tax reform July 1 which imposes 2.9 per cent personal, 5.6 per cent corporate and 7 per cent financial institution income taxes effective Oct. 1.

Cigarette tax increases were included as part of the fiscal reform package approved in the House. The Senate approved all other parts of the package, but deleted the cigarette levy.



STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, August 3, 1967

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Direct assistance to ghettos needed to avert future chaos

WASHINGTON —There is just one key to the solution of the greatest domestic problem the United States has faced since the Civil War—which is, of course, the race problem in its modern, mainly urban form.

In essence, the key is simple. For the short run, at least, every effort to offer justice to America's Negro minority must be concentrated inside the ghettos, where the need is unspeakably urgent. Consider the sheer horror of the statistics that depict the plight of our urban ghettos! Negroes—a plight which fully explains (but does not excuse) Detroit, Newark and all the rest:

In the average ghetto, up to 40 per cent of the adult males are jobless or have joined the ranks of the "hustlers" — which means the part-time numbers peddlers, dope pushers, male prostitutes and the like.

In the average ghetto, fewer than one in 10 of the Negro boys and girls who reach 18 each year are equipped to get and hold a decent blue-collar job, by receiving the equivalent of a normal high school education.

In the average ghetto, something like three-quarters of the people live in substandard housing, often hardly better than the housing in the slums of Calcutta.

If those figures do not make your hair stand on end for very horror, and if they do not make you blush for shame as well, you do not deserve to be an American citizen. And those figures also say, in clamant, harsh and brazen voice, that the ghettos are where the problem is, and the ghettos are where the effort must be made.

Great problems make strange bed-

fellows. You could hardly imagine stranger than the buccaneering progressive, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; the virtuous liberal sociologists of Columbia University, Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward; and the aging, defeathered hawk, this reporter.

Yet this odd assemblage, plus a few Black Power shouters, comprise the overwhelming majority of those who want to put the practical horse—the horse of radical improvement of Negro housing, education and job opportunities INSIDE THE GHETTOS—ahead of the moral cart, which is desegregation and integration. Integration and desegregation must always be the ultimate aims; but the right horse-cart relationship is vitally important, nonetheless.

Piven and Cloward have written a series of deeply significant papers, showing that housing conditions in the ghettos have continuously worsened, despite vast federal and local expenditures. "The Achilles' heel of housing programs," they have courageously pointed out, "has been precisely our insistence that better housing for the (Negro) poor (should) be achieved by residential desegregation... reformers must (instead) apply what political pressure they have to secure relief in the ghetto itself."

With tiresome repetition, this reporter has been saying the same thing about Negro education. For just as the important thing NOW is to give better housing to the millions of ghetto residents, so the important thing NOW is to give a decent education to the millions of children in ghetto schools, who have little or no hope of entering integrated schools. As for Sen. Kennedy, he has not been

quite so blunt as Piven and Cloward. But he has boldly offered two brilliantly conceived bills, to tempt job-creating industry into the ghettos by offering generous tax inducements, and to use the same inducements to secure privately sponsored reconstruction of substandard ghetto housing.

These bills belong to the tiny minority of measures aimed to improve conditions inside the ghettos. Detroit, Newark and the rest have indirectly damaged both Kennedy's bills very greatly; for the resulting ghetto insurance rates will make it hard for housing and industrial investors to accept the inducements Kennedy wants to offer.

Over-all, what must be done is also very clear indeed. First (and for the long pull, most important of all), an immense national effort must be made to improve the ghetto schools, so that the next generation of our Negro minority will at last be equipped to peg even with the white majority.

Second (and again for the long pull), Sen. Kennedy's bills ought to be passed without argument, and probably in an expanded form. Third, however, emergency programs are also needed, now, this instant, without a moment's delay. Something like an urban WPA is needed to sop up that part of ghetto joblessness that is not hopelessly resistant. The sordid family welfare system must be boldly replaced.

Because we have been putting the moral cart before the practical horse, billions upon billions have been poured out everywhere except inside the ghettos. Now is the time to try the opposite tack and not to count the billions when we do so.

EDITORIAL

New fees constitutional?

The Michigan Constitution prohibits a graduated income tax.

It is now being questioned whether MSU's new graduated scale of tuition based on parental earnings could be considered in conflict with the state constitution.

If so, it would be in the best interests of the University to know exactly the constitutional implications before becoming entangled in the new fee system.

A Republican trustee and a state representative have already pledged themselves to seek to reverse the so-called ability-to-pay plan.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, said he may seek an opinion from the Attorney General's office and might consult the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) on whether the fee system could be considered discriminatory.

Rep. Gustave J. Groat, R-Battle Creek, stated he

would file a complaint with the CRC and introduce a resolution in the House to call on the trustees to rescind their action.

Meanwhile, University officials have also been concerned with the constitutionality of the new fee schedule. One said he expected the University to be sued before December because of the alleged unconstitutionality.

Obviously the system is discriminatory toward high income families, as Merriman suggests. However, so is the federal income tax; there have been few questions raised about its discriminatory effect.

The civil rights aspect is only peripheral in view of the financial straits of the University and the possible consequences of instituting a new system that may later be ruled unconstitutional.

A first step should be to seek an advisory opinion from the Attorney General.

But a second step is in order—a test case to determine the fee system's constitutionality in court.

Perhaps the Board of Trustees was "pioneering" by being possibly the first university to employ such a fee scale. But to embark hurriedly on the mission and unknowingly take the risk of a later court reversal could be a journey in regression.

A test case could take time on appeal, as it could go to the Michigan Supreme Court or as high as the U.S. Supreme Court.

The judicial process should be set into motion immediately.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Freedom's epitaph . . . in the wake of violence

To the Editor:

After a week of terror and lawlessness in Michigan and across the nation, the people must wake up and demand action that will expose and destroy the underlying cause of such revolutionary action.

If we will but stop and remember the countries in Europe and around the world that have fallen behind the Iron Curtain, and the demonstrations which preceded their fall, we will realize that our own country is plagued in the same manner.

The Communists prey on the poor, the uneducated, the shiftless and any group that they can make feel sorry for themselves. They urge them to think that the world owes them something instead of each one owing something to the world. The Reds also find their way into our schools and universities where they influence our young.

It is in these areas that they breed the hate it will take to destroy our freedom, and they do it under the pretext of free speech. Hitler and Mussolini both worked in much the same way, by taking over the youth and indoctrinating them to suit their own purposes. Most of us can remember the horror of that brutal era in world history. It is a known fact that both the Communist and the Nazi parties advocate the overthrow of our government. The question we must all ask ourselves is, why do we allow them to continue their activities?

We all must work to stop them now. As Americans and parents in all walks of life, be we rich or poor, red, white, yellow or black, we can do much in the

fight to preserve our beloved country. We can insist that our children are given an education that will make them useful citizens.

We can keep a finger on what is being taught in our schools and see that our children are given better understanding of the history of America and how and why it was founded. We can be more selective in the educators that have such an influence on the lives of our youth. In the home we can teach self-respect, respect for law, respect for the rights of others regardless of race or creed, pride in achievement, the joy found in honest work, and we can encourage our youth to take an active part in government by setting a good example for them to follow.

As a parent I ask all of you to help rid ourselves of the forces that would destroy us. We can leave no greater legacy for our children than a free America. It

would be nothing less than sin if we should shirk our duty and leave them only Freedom's Epitaph.

Freedom's Epitaph by Frances Reichert

There once lived a nation of unsurpassed glory;
It stood for liberty, so goes the story;
But a nation's life depends on its people,
And self-indulgence had made them feeble.

Selfishness and indifference opened the gate;
The sycophant entered, freedom to obliterate.
The nation struggled for life in vain,
As the sycophant struck again and again.

For aid the heart of the nation did plead;
But to its cry the people failed to heed;
They just scoffed at freedom's fear;

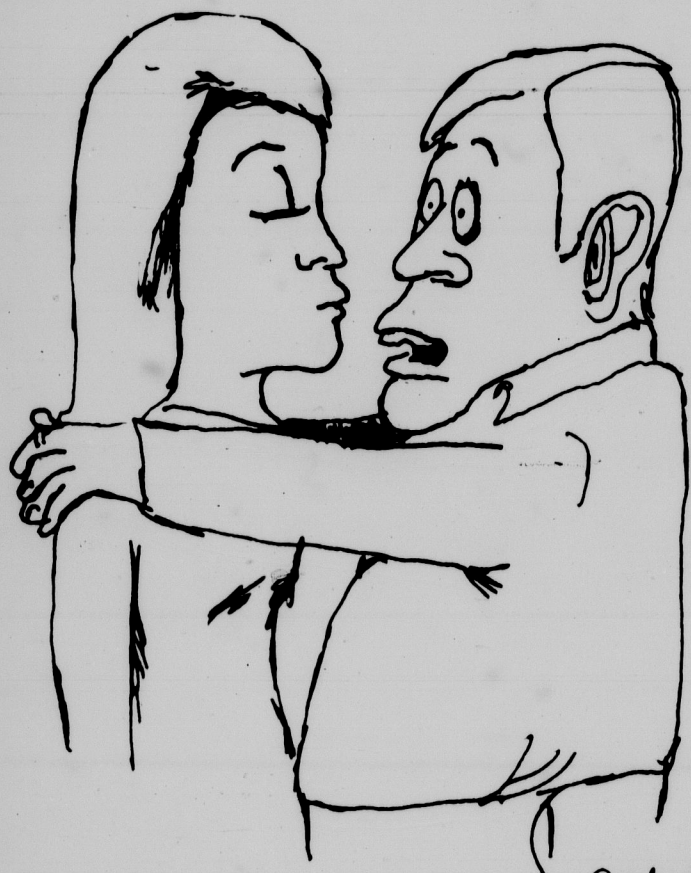
Confident there'd be no murder here.

Raped of its virtue, plundered by greed;
In apathy the citizens let it bleed;
Corruption and vice over all did spill;
Then in death freedom's voice was still.

Lost was the glory once proudly proclaimed;
In place of freedom only slavery remained;
Then as the vultures took over the land,
Freedom's tomb was sealed by the Iron Hand.

Under dark shadows of sickle and hammer;
The words on the tomb, the vultures clamor;
"Here lies freedom," the epitaph they read,
"Felled by apathy, corruption and greed."

Mrs. Paul Reichert



Elliot Feldman

In this vast, cruel, anonymous, cold world, I have found happiness with you. #420201, will you marry me?

Letter policy

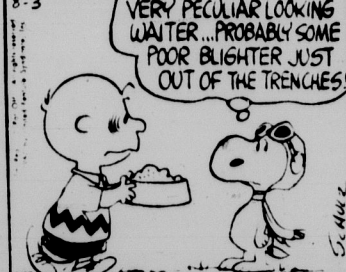
The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

PLANKS

I SUPPOSE I COULD LIE HERE IN THE DARK FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE...

IT'S KIND OF NICE TO BE ABLE TO WITHDRAW FROM ALL YOUR PROBLEMS. IT'S NICE TO BE ABLE TO FORGET YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES, AND...

RESPONSIBILITIES?! GOOD GRIEF, I FORGOT TO FEED MY DOG!



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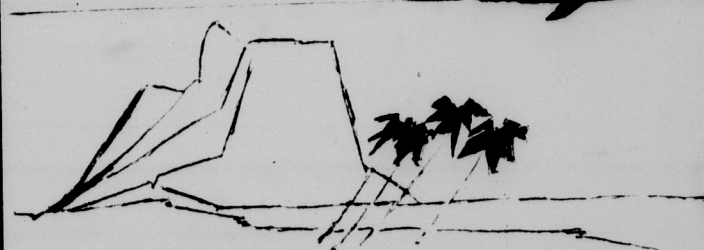
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NEWS summary

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

"This is not the time for promises, postponement and delay. It is a time for healthy, constructive and prompt action."



International News

- Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged gunfire across the Jordan river Wednesday for the second straight day. See page 1
- Mistakes in U.S. bombing and artillery caused the death of six South Vietnamese civilians Wednesday. See page 3

National News

- The Navy faces an acute shortage of officers brought on by a difficulty in retaining them, according to Adm. Thomas H. Morer, new Chief of Naval Operations.
- The staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities reported Wednesday it had linked rioting in Chicago, Nashville and Atlanta with militant civil-rights groups. See page 1
- The House Foreign Affairs Committee completed work Wednesday on a \$3.1 billion foreign aid bill, with the final committee vote expected today. See page 3
- Stokely Carmichael, black power advocate and former director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said in Havana Wednesday that Black Power guerrilla warfare will be used to "retaliate against the leaders of the West." See page 3
- The Johnson administration Wednesday issued a denial of any intentions to pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, after a rash of speculation that such a move was planned. See page 1

Michigan News

- The effect of the riots on Detroit's economy has been cited by many as a major reason why the UAW might not strike against any of the Big Three. See page 3
- The last of 5,000 federal troops were withdrawn from Detroit Wednesday, leaving the police and 7,800 National Guardsmen to keep the peace. See page 3

Stokely advocates end to capitalism

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Black Power advocates "are moving into urban guerrilla warfare in the United States," Stokely Carmichael declared to a Havana news conference Tuesday.

"We have no alternative but to use aggressive armed violence in order to own the land, houses and stores inside our communities, and to control the politics of those communities," Carmichael said.

Felix Greene, a Palo Alto, Calif., writer with British citizenship, reported Carmichael's news conference statements in a telephoned dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Greene is covering the Congress of the Revolutionary Organization of Latin America in Havana on assignment for the Chronicle.

Greene's dispatch reported that Carmichael declared the Black Power guerrillas "must develop a consciousness so that when people who are struggling get killed, the retaliation will be against the leaders of the West."

"Let us develop a consciousness that when they touch one guerrilla, Lyndon Johnson, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara and Harold Wilson must pay the price," Carmichael said.

"We are not waiting for them to kill us. We will move to kill them first—or rather, we are working towards that goal," he said.

Greene reported that Carmichael said that black people in the United States will not pick up guns to fight the Vietnamese.

But Carmichael later said: "One good thing about the Vietnam war is that the United States has taught us how to kill."

"Our brothers returning from Vietnam are going to use that training well in the cities of the United States."

"The fighters of an imperialist country are cowards. They don't like to fight hand

to hand. In Vietnam when they find themselves fighting hand to hand, they call in bombers to drop napalm and high explosives."

"But in the United States they have to fight hand to hand. They cannot use napalm and bombs—and we will wipe them out," he said.

Greene said Carmichael talked more than two hours to about 120 Latin American and European newsmen, answering questions.

Asked about the role of white people in the Negro struggle, Carmichael replied: "The only whites we can use in our struggle are those who are ready to

pick up guns with us to destroy the capitalist system."

Carmichael said Black Power is the joining of hands with oppressed peoples outside the United States to smash the imperialist structure of the United States, "which oppresses us on the inside and you on the outside..."

Havana radio, monitored in Miami, quoted Carmichael as saying there is no alternative for American Negroes except to "fight with arms."

"We have to fight in the United States in order to change the structure of that capitalist society," he was quoted as saying.



Movin' time

Dave Allen, Southfield freshman, moves books into the new library addition Wednesday morning. State News photo by Bob Ivins

DIVIDED OPINIONS

Will riot affect UAW strike?

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT—Did Detroit's rioting and its shock to the Motor City's economy make a strike less likely in the auto industry next month?

Some say yes; others no. It is a question being widely discussed as the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—continue new contract bargaining with the United Auto Workers Union.

The rioting last week left an estimated \$500 million in property and related damage.

A fire department tab shows 387 buildings destroyed or damaged. Many stores were looted bare; others throughout the city closed. Some factories, including auto plants, shut operations at others were disrupted by curfew imposition. New car sales all but dried up. Gasoline station sales were limited by order. Service industries could not operate as workers remained home at official urging.

Thousands of auto workers lost several days pay because of the riot-caused shutdowns.

Several within the auto industry privately express the view the rioting and its resultant damage will have an effect on Walter P. Reuther's drive to win what he concedes is "the longest and most ambitious" set of demands ever made by his United Auto Workers.

At the same time, however, labor experts raise a new question: How much?

They point out that while Detroit and Michigan are the home of the Big Three, Reuther is bargaining for approximately 750,000 employed by them from New York to California, not just some 250,000 in metropolitan Detroit.

A scaling down of demands for a guaranteed annual income and other benefits could get him into serious political difficulty within this union.

Spokesmen within the auto industry shy away from discussing for publication whether the riots may have an effect on bargaining. They don't want to appear to be taking advantage of an unfortunate circumstance.

But the Detroit News quoted

News Analysis

"a veteran bargainer" Wednesday as saying "there is no question that it will be more difficult for Reuther now to call a strike."

Union sources discounted such opinions, pointing out that while Michigan builds more automobiles than any other state "it is not the whole of the auto industry."

It was pointed out that Reuther might have been supplied with a new argument; that meeting of

opened last month, speculation was that Reuther was determined to win his fastest package ever, even if it meant striking one of the Big Three when current three-year pacts run out Sept. 6. The consensus among industry reporters was there would be a strike.

One reason was that Reuther would be hoping to register massive gains which he could turn to his advantage in a running feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany. Reuther has threatened UAW withdrawal from the federation.

When the contract bargaining

Federal troops leave Detroit

DETROIT (P) — The last of the 5,000 federal troops sent to Detroit to quell racial violence were withdrawn Wednesday as a presidential envoy declared that law and order had been restored.

Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's personal representative in charge of the military operation, announced at a news conference that responsibility for maintaining control would be returned to state authorities.

With the pullout of the federal troops, Vance said, the 46th Division of the Michigan National Guard would be defederalized.

As of noon, he said, Guardsmen would be returned to state control.

"With the departure of the last regular Army units, Gen. John Throckmorton and I, together with our staffs, also will leave," Vance said.

Lt. Gen. Throckmorton, former commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C., has just been named commander of the 3rd Army, with 250,000 military and 28,000 civilian personnel in the U.S. Southeast.

Three battalions of paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division, which were shifted Tuesday from assembly areas in the city to Selfridge Air Force Base, are being airlifted to their home base at Ft. Bragg.

Departure of the troops, said Vance, ends "an orderly withdrawal, developed in coordination with the governor and the mayor."

Vance said it was too early for him to make any recommendations growing out of his Detroit experiences, but added he would report later to the President and his special commission investigating civil disorders.

Some 4,700 crack regular troops were airlifted into Detroit at the request of Gov. George Romney and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The federal troops took up positions on the city's East Side, while the West Side was patrolled by the federalized National Guardsmen, backed up by tanks and armored personnel carriers. Most of the federal troops saw

little action during the days and nights of sniping, arson and looting. One paratrooper shot and killed a suspected looter who got in the line of fire when the soldier was aiming at a man fleeing with a gun.

With the withdrawal of the federal troops, responsibility for security rested with about 7,800 Guardsmen and the 4,400-man Detroit police force, augmented by state police. Detroit policemen went back to eight-hour shifts Tuesday for the first time since the riot broke out July 23.

GROUND FIGHTING LIGHT

Terrorists, artillery errors kill 12 S. Viet civilians

SAIGON (P) — Viet Cong artillerymen struck close to Saigon early Thursday with mortar barrages that set fire to gasoline tanks 12 miles southeast of the South Vietnamese capital.

U.S. spokesmen said a 25-minute attack with mortars and small arms also was carried out against a nearby U.S. Navy installation, causing considerable damage to a pier. The installation is used to direct river boats against Communist guerrillas.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

At least two gasoline tanks were reported afire in the fuel storage area at Nha Be village on the Long Tao River, the main approach for ships to Saigon's port. Several major firms, including Shell Oil, have important storage facilities in the area.

In other action, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday that Viet Cong terrorist attacks and mistaken strikes by American artillery and planes killed 12

South Vietnamese civilians and wounded 28.

Viet Cong bands attacked two resettlement villages, a funeral cortege and a small group of Vietnamese, killing six civilians and wounding five.

A U.S. spokesman said errors in the placement of American bombs and shells elsewhere killed six civilians and wounded 23.

In another case a U.S. Army helicopter accidentally fired on troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division 22 miles northeast of Saigon, killing one soldier and wounding seven.

The U.S. Command announced the allied offensive against Viet Cong battalions in the Mekong delta southwest of Saigon has accounted for 245 enemy dead, up 45 since Tuesday, but major contact slackened off.

Casualties within the 10,000-man task force, which launched the sweep as Operation Coronado II last Friday, were reported to stand at 16 Americans killed and 59 wounded; 28 South Vietnamese killed and 50 wounded.

Spokesmen announced helicopter gunships and tactical jets killed 40 troops of a Communist detachment that a Marine patrol spotted 27 miles west of Da Nang in the north.

In general, ground fighting was said to be only light and scattered in the 34 operations of battalion size or larger now being conducted across South Vietnam.

The air war continued to take a toll of U.S. planes. Three were destroyed Tuesday, increasing combat losses to 825.

American Air Force, Navy and Marine squadrons flew 113 missions against North Vietnam. Among the targets were three ranging from 23 to 28 miles from Hanoi—the Bac Giang electric plant, the Son Tay army barracks and a railway siding.

A Navy A4 Skyhawk and an Air Force RF101 reconnaissance Voodoo were shot down, boosting announced combat plane losses over the north to 629.

The Skyhawk pilot, Lt. David W. Thornhill, 26, Arlington, Va., was rescued by a Navy helicopter from the sea off Haiphong. The Voodoo pilot, officially unidentified, is missing.



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Automotive

CADILLAC 1963 convertible. Black with black interior. Low mileage. Must sell to pay taxes. 335-8249. 2-8/4

CHEVROLET 1962, red, two-door, V-8, stick, \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-8/3

CORVAIR 1962 Monza, four speed, black with black interior. 38,000 miles. \$400. 487-5189. 3-8/3

CORVAIR 1965, four-door bronze automatic, 34,000 miles, new tires, 484-3902. 2-8/4

CORVAIR 1964 two door Monza four speed. Many extras. Blue, blue interior. Call 339-2407, after 5 p.m. 2-8/4

CORVAIR 1963 Monza. Bucket seats, four speed, \$495. Phone 393-0093. 3-8/7

DODGE 1960, four door sedan, six automatic, \$125. Terry, 332-2563. 4-8/4

FALCON 1960, four door, Automatic, radio, Dependable transportation. \$260. ED 2-1093. 3-8/4

FIAT 1965 convertible 1500. Excellent condition, Michelin tires, radio, heater, ski rack. Leaving country, will sacrifice at \$1300. Call evenings, 313-549-2985. 5-8/3

FORD 1962 convertible, top notch shape, \$690. Phone 669-7281. 5-8/9

FORD CUSTOM 1965 four door sedan, V-8 power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Ford-o-matic. Excellent condition. \$800. TU 2-2451. Mr. Parisian, Mr. Bahls. 5-8/4

F-85 CUTLASS coupe, 1966. Black with red interior. Fully deluxe, hydramatic, all power except windows and seats. 20,000 miles. Original owner. \$2,500. Phone 337-7257. 10-8/15

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FORD GALAXIE 1960 automatic. Best offer over \$100. 339-2631. 4-8/4

PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, two door, V-8 stick. Make offer. 351-7773. 3-8/4

PLYMOUTH 1959. Runs well. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. 485-0961. 3-8/3

Automotive

PONTIAC LEMANS 1963, automatic, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Make offer. 339-8112. 3-8/3

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966. Full power, four speed, \$1000 worth of extras. 351-7811. 4-8/4

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RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880, 1963, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, shocks, no rust. 332-0331. 5-8/4

SPORTS CAR, 1965 Sunbeam Tiger convertible, Pirelli tires, Ford V-8, \$2195. 332-1849. 2-8/4

THUNDERBIRD TOWN Landau, 1966. Full power, air conditioning, stereo tape. \$3095. Phone 487-3024. 3-8/4

VALIANT CONVERTIBLE 1964, excellent condition, bucket seats, standard transmission. Call 332-0439 or 353-6400, Stan. 2-8/4

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Red Sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Call TU 2-5293 or MA 8-3417 (Aurelius). 5-8/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sunroof, radio, trailer hitch, new battery and muffler. 332-0213. 3-8/4

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CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-8/3

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TIRESL THREE (7.75 x 14") allmost new; first line BFG. \$35. 489-2029. 3-8/7

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

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

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Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 50. Never been used. Call 339-2336 after noon. 3-8/7

SUZUKI X6, 1966, 250cc, \$525. Call 355-5807. Many extras included. 5-8/9

HONDA 305 Scrambler 1966, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 351-5813. 3-8/7

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

HONDA 50, 1965, excellent condition. Under 1,000 miles. \$160. 351-7858. 3-8/4

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HONDA SPORT 50, 1964. Good condition, with helmet. \$95. Call Cindy 332-5001. 3-8/4

BONNEVILLE 1962, 650 +, re-conditioned, \$600. 335 Linden, apartment 7. 5-8/4

Employment

BABYSITTER FOR son in our home near MSU, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$25. Start September 1. 337-9389. 3-8/3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/3

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

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-8/3

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-8/4

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of a new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of \$750 a month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890. 5-8/9

PURCHASING MANAGER -- recent college graduate. Will train. Excellent opportunities, growth potential. Submit Resume to Box B-2, State News. 3-8/7

BABYSITTER FOR ten month old boy, references. 7:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m., M-F, \$25 week. August 28-November 1. 351-7066 after 5 p.m. 2-8/4

NURSES AIDES, experienced, for nursing home. Liberal salary. Call 332-0817. 10-8/10

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

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

GRADUATE STUDENT wives - housekeeper wanted. Forty hour week. Residential East Lansing. Phone 332-8829 or 353-7280. 5-8/4

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

FOUR MEN with cars to call on "hope chesting" girls. Top dollar paid. Prizes and scholarships. Call Mr. Roe, 337-7742. 5-8/4

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

For Rent

TV RENTAL - 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. 10-8/14

For Rent

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

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartments

1606 S. LOGAN: upper three rooms and bath, unfurnished, except range and refrigerator. \$95. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 487-5084, Diamond Realty. 3-8/4

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

NORTHWIND FARMS
351-7880

NEED ONE man for three man luxury apartment, two bedrooms, air conditioned, starting fall term. Green Oaks Apartments, 372-9264. 3-8/4

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

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

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

ONE MAN to share two man luxury apartment. Three blocks north campus. \$70 month. George 484-5541. 10-8/14

ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$110-\$140, utilities included. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. ED 7-0896. 3-8/3

LUXURY ONE bedroom, unfurnished, near White Hills. Available immediately, completely carpeted and draped. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033, ED 2-1438. 5-8/4

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

OKEMOS ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, ground floor, all utilities paid. Phone ED 2-4950. 5-8/8

MICHIGAN, FOUR room upper, unfurnished, garage, utilities paid, adults. 489-5020. 3-8/4

WALK TO campus! Two four man apartments available September 1. Utilities paid, 351-4134. 2-8/4

For Rent

NEED ONE girl, air conditioned luxury apartment, Lansing. 372-1971, 355-0482. 5-8/3

NEED ONE girl fall, winter, spring. Chalet Apartments. Call 351-4698. 5-8/8

GIRLS SHARE apartment four blocks from MSU. Reasonable rates. 332-0143. 3-8/4

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

Houses

SIX MAN five bedroom house. \$210 per month plus utilities or best offer. Vacant now till September 15. Call 351-7755. 3-8/7

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 351-9373. 3-8/7

FEMALE GRADUATE Students need two more for house. 351-5705. 3-8/4

EAST LANSING Duplex, three bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, carpeted living room with fireplace, snack bar, paneled basement, patio. 351-5614. 4-8/7

EAST LANSING, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Utilities, families. \$155. 332-5157. 3-8/4

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

SINGLE ROOM, male student summer. Block Union, Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-8/4

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8836. 10-8/15

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 3-8/7

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

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

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

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

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

WHITE. GOLD wedding ring set. Plain band and 1/4 karat diamond. \$100. 485-6265. 3-8/7

For Sale

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

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-8/14

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ALPA 5D, 35mm. camera, 50mm. Kern macro-switer. Apochromat lens, accessories. \$225. Hip boots size 7 - \$6. 353-3653 Saturday afternoon. 2-8/4

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

SOFAS, DRESSER, chairs, tape recorder, lamps, antiques, miscellaneous household items. Phone 332-0783. 3-8/4

AMPLIFIERS: GUILD, Thunderbass and Silvertone Twin Twelve. Best offer, 351-7424. 5-8/8

COUCH 80" early American by Globe. Outstanding condition. Phone 351-6993. 3-8/4

STRONDECKER SLOT car set, Thunderbolt, excellent condition. \$40. 351-7858. 3-8/4

GARAGE SALE, household contents. August 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to dark. August 6 - 1 p.m. to dark. 130 Oakhill, East Lansing. Park on Evergreen. 3-8/4

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

Animals

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

Mobile Homes

DANDY LIVIN' 8x32 Royal. 102 Trailer Haven, 975. Call 351-6826. 3-8/4

LIBERTY 10x50 ft., 1965, air conditioner, washer, most furnishings. Lot 501, Trailer Haven, East Lansing. Phone 332-1382. 5-8/9

FURNISHED 5x10. Imperial Mobile Village, \$67 plus lot. Phone 627-9176. 5-8/8

For Sale

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

ALMA 1959, 10x50. 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

Lost & Found

MISSING: NEUTERED male siamese cat - East Lansing, Okemos area. Reward: \$10 or kitten. 351-6647, 484-3538. 3-8/4

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

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

NINE VOLT Everready radio batteries, regularly 49¢; two for 69¢. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. 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

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

A very nice place . . . to begin married life.

Tanglewood

Real Estate

SOUTH, TWO bedroom ranch, basement, S.H.A. \$13,300, \$400 down plus closing, \$110 monthly. Phone 393-3536. 5-8/9

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

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

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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., 332-8857. 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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DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. 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

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

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

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

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

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

Wanted

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

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

NEED: TWO-girl nonluxury apartment near campus for fall. 351-9191. 3-8/9

TO RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Lansing area; August 15-December 1. 489-2029. 3-8/7

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.

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



Pouring it on

A workman dumps cement for the new parking ramp from the truck to a special pump which forces the cement up to higher floors.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Cassius Clay denies urging draft-dodging

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- Cassius Clay testified in federal court Wednesday that he never had advocated that youths refuse to be inducted into the military service.

The former heavyweight champion testified before Judge Joe Ingraham as a hearing was resumed on Clay's request for permission to go to Japan while awaiting appeal of his conviction on a charge of refusing to be inducted.

Clay was sentenced June 20 to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. He is free under a \$5,000 bond.

Under cross-examination by Assist. U.S. Atty. Gerald Ap-

plewhite, Clay said he had not carried his draft card since April 29, the day after he refused in Houston to take the traditional step forward that is symbolic of induction. He said the draft card was in the possession of one of his attorneys.

Quinn Hodge, Clay's Houston attorney, brought a tape recorder into the courtroom and played tapes of a speech made by Clay in Los Angeles at a June 23 peace rally.



The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight at 544 Abbott Road, Dave Erb, assistant pastor at Trinity Church, will be the speaker. Call 337-2505 for transportation.

There will be a Faculty Christian Fellowship Luncheon at the Crossroads Cafe, in the International Center at noon today.

INADVERTENT AID TRACED

Mao's bomb a U. S. gift?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
and
ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Second of three parts

Both America and the Soviet Union gave significant help to China's drive for nuclear power. America helped by training highly skilled scientists and then deporting them to a China under communism. Russia helped by sending scientists, technicians and materials to China and training Chinese in Russia.

Now both are appalled at the prospect of an unstable China possessing nuclear-tipped missiles, a hydrogen bomb and potential for quick development of long-range rockets. Ironically, both are haunted by the same question: by how many years did their help speed up the Chinese timetable?

Eventually China would have made it on her own. But in 32 months she marched from A-bomb to H-bomb—a third the time it had taken the United States.

Before communism, Americans, British and French considered China a friend and ally. After communism, Russia treated China as an ally, vowing "eternal friendship." Today Peking is implacably hostile to America and calls the Soviet regime "enemy No. 1."

American help to China dates back as much as 30 years. Soviet help dates to the 1950s after Communism seized China.

Before World War II, there was a heavy influx of Chinese students into the United States. By 1950, more than 3,000 Chinese were on top U.S. campuses.

Many remained after communism took over the mainland. Some were lured back by threats. Some were disheartened by a U.S. climate they considered hostile to Orientals.

About 800 men whose U.S. training could contribute much to a nuclear program went back.

Their roles have been significant.

Russia trained many engineers, technicians and scientists for the nuclear drive. Moscow extended important help in an "atoms for peace" agreement. Soviet scientists worked with Chinese in China, even selected the site for prospective testing.

The role of Chinese scientists who went home from America, laden with know-how and often with bitterness, is impressive.

Among them were: Dr. Chao Chung-yao, outstanding physicist, alumnus of the California Institute of Technology, veteran of 24 years research in the United States and once an official observer at U.S. A-bomb tests; Dr. Tsien Hsue-shen, brilliant Cal Tech alumnus considered one

of the world's top rocket researchers, who undoubtedly had a key part in marrying China's nuclear warhead to a missile.

Without men from America and Europe, China would have taken much longer to produce bombs and missiles. She had been severely short of senior scientists.

In the World War II period, at one time or another, 10,000 Chinese students had been in the United States, the majority studying modern technologies.

Peking, under Mao Tse-tung, desperately wanted senior scientists. Letters poured in on the Chinese scientists in America, threatening, denouncing, promising. The campaign succeeded. By the end of 1952, about 1,500 students left the United States for China. In 1955, when U.S. officialdom decided passage of time had made their knowledge less dangerous to U.S. security--scores were deported.

Red China nagged Big Brother in Moscow for nuclear help.

Moscow and Peking agreed on joint activity, including a cooperative rare metals corporation in Sinkiang.

In 1955, Moscow under Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to a program of "scientific-technical cooperation" and "peaceful uses of atomic energy."

The Chinese began to move swiftly, and Moscow began to worry. In 1957, Khrushchev had signed an agreement promising China a sample A-bomb and data on how to manufacture it.

In a Moscow speech in November that year, Mao said that "if the worst came to the worst and half of mankind should die in nuclear war the other half would remain, while imperialism would be razed to the ground, and the whole world would become Socialist."

China, without Soviet assistance, was in a position to move forward, despite Khrushchev's abrupt removal of 1,000 Soviet scientists and engineers.

Then, in the fall of 1964, came two great upheavals, one technological, one political.

Moscow fired Khrushchev. The Chinese fired their first atom blast.

Kresge plans faculty show

Kresge Art Center will house an exhibition of MSU faculty works in its north gallery and recent acquisitions in the entrance gallery, during August and September.

Faculty works in the exhibition, which will open Monday, consist of paintings and some sculpture.

Among the recent acquisitions on exhibit will be a color lithograph, "The Bathers," by post-impressionist Paul Cezanne, and "Pieta," a terracotta by the 16th century Italian artist, Antonio Begarelli.

Kresge is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Tuesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Perles follows path of Boisture brothers

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

George Perles has a habit of following in the footsteps of the Boisture brothers—Dan and Tom.

The one-time Spartan lineman has succeeded both brothers after each had resigned one coaching position to take another.

Perles was recommended by Duffy Daugherty this week to replace Dan Boisture, who left his offensive coaching position at MSU to accept the head post at Eastern Michigan University.

Five years ago, Perles had succeeded the other Boisture, Tom, as coach of Detroit St. Ambrose High School. Tom left St. Ambrose and went to the University of Houston as an assistant to Bill Yeoman, a former Spartan assistant.

"I'll be following in the tra-

dition of a Boisture again," Perles said Thursday from the University of Dayton where he has been an assistant to John McVay the last two years.

Perles' appointment to the Spartan football staff has yet to be approved by the MSU Board of Trustees and President John A. Hannah. The board will meet to approve recommendations, Sept. 21.

If Perles' appointment is approved, he will become the ninth member of the Spartan coaching staff.

At 33, he will also be the youngest. "I realize I will be younger than the rest of the coaches," Perles said. "And I hope because of my age I'll be able to help the staff. I'm looking forward to coming to MSU."

Daugherty said that Perles' duties would be working as a general assistant coach.

Knapp's fall to 'S' batsmen

MSU's summer baseball team combined a 12-hit attack and two-hit pitching to beat Knapp's of the Lansing City League, Tuesday, 12-2, at Old College Field.

The victory gave the Spartans a 5-0-1 record. They will play Brook's of the city league Friday at Old College Field at 6 p.m.

Spartan starting pitcher Roland Walcott limited Knapp's to one hit the first six innings and then was relieved in the seventh by Latham, who gave up Knapp's other hit.

IM news

SOFTBALL

Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Typhoon-Approximations
6 Hot Dogs-Sabs
7 Wildcats-Winchester
8 Winshire-Windsor
9 Physiology-Communicators

Field 6:45 p.m.
5 Manor-No Accounts
6 Vet Medicine-Spartans
8 Paperbacks-Lushwell
9 Agr. Econ-Nads
10 New Yorkers-D-Dodgers

Riot investigation

(continued from page one)
last month's widespread rioting in the Negro areas of the two cities.

The report was written by the

Humphrey

(continued from page one)

in the wake of a week of rioting, burning and looting on Detroit streets.

A caravan from the airport to downtown Detroit took him through the ravaged Mack Avenue section on the city's east side.

In calling for a plan to relieve the blighted areas, Humphrey said that even as the nation embarks on such an effort, "We must realize that it will heal long and difficult one."

Humphrey said, "The injustices of 100 years will not be wiped away in five, and the behavior patterns of a life time will not be changed in a month or two."

He lashed out at what he said were "extremists, demagogues" responsible for much of the violence sweeping America's cities.

Humphrey said he had faith in the "courage and good sense" of the people who remain still trapped within the walls of poverty and despair.

Mideast

(continued from page one)

river and opened fire on Jordanian positions in the hills east of the river.

Jordanian forces returned the fire, the communique said, and it added: "It was believed that many losses were sustained on the mechanized forces of the enemy."

After a brief interruption in the firing, the communique said, the exchange of gunfire was resumed and lasted for more than four hours.

Two 30-minute outbreaks of shooting flared in almost the same spot Tuesday, but no casualties were reported by either side.

The Damia Bridge is a few miles north of the Allenby Bridge, the main route for thousands of Arab refugees fleeing from the Israeli-occupied section of Jordan. A smaller number of refugees has used the two wrecked bridges at the Damia crossing to leave Israeli-held territory.

In Khartoum, delegates to the Arab foreign ministers' conference were tight-lipped and grim as they emerged from their morning meeting.

The conference chairman, Premier Mohammad Ahmed Mahgoub, told reporters the ministers "began to study the agenda, and it was a deep and frank study."

"The discussion concerns concerted efforts to eliminate the results of Israeli aggression," he said.

The Israelis hold large chunks of Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory as a result of the June war.

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Tunisia, moderate Arab nations, are insisting on a pledge by the leftist Arab nations, led by Egypt, Algeria and Syria, to halt propaganda attacks on them before they will agree to a summit meeting.

The Sudan News Agency reported that, in an effort to avoid reopening old wounds, two key items have been removed from the conference agenda.

They are proposals that all Arab nations break diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain, West Germany and any other nations regarded as having helped Israel in the war, and that Arab currency reserves be withdrawn from banks in those countries. The moderate Arab nations are opposed to these demands.

In Amman, in an attempt to resolve his domestic political problems, King Hussein has established a royal advisory council to assist in formulation of policy. He also accepted the resignation of Premier Saas Juma and asked him to form a new government.

Hussein had tried to set up a broad-based coalition cabinet last month but was unable to find a willing candidate to head it.

The advisory council is made up of all of Jordan's former premiers, who represent various political factions. It will have no executive power, the day-to-day administration of affairs being left to Juma.

"I really don't know too much of what I'll be doing," Perles said. "But Duffy did say that I might be helping Ed Rutherford with the freshman team and also helping Ed with recruiting in the Detroit area."

Rutherford was Perles' high school coach in Detroit where he gained all-city and all-state honors.

After release from the Army Perles played two years with

the Spartans (1957-1958) as a tackle and guard.

Perles has been the defensive line coach at Dayton and also had the job of a "defensive coordinator."

"Because of Dayton's two-plate system, there had to be someone who could handle and coordinate all phases of the defense," Perles said.

Dayton had an 8-2 record last year, playing as an independent

against such Mid-American Conference schools as Ohio University and Western Michigan.

Perles brings with him experience and success as a high school coach.

While at St. Ambrose for three years, 1962-1965, Perles' teams won two Catholic and city championships. He had a 23-3-1 record during the three-year span.

Before coming to St. Ambrose,

Perles guided St. Rita High School to the Chicago city championship. Working as an assistant on the Spartan staff will be nothing new for Perles.

He was assistant coach of the freshman team in 1959 and became freshman coach in 1960 before taking the St. Rita position.

He also will have some knowledge of the type of plays and defensive systems MSU employs.

Perles said Dayton had been using primarily the same plays as MSU.

"All things we're doing on defense came from Duffy," Perles said. "And we've had the same success with it as Michigan State has had."

"I've come up to State during the spring for clinics and have picked up a lot by talking with Henry Bullough, Gordy Serr and others."



GEORGE PERLES

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