



WAGE INCREASES PROVIDED

Non-academic employes ratify university contract

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

The non-academic union, ratified overwhelmingly Sunday a University contract providing wage increases of up to 8 per cent.

The University is expected to sign the contract in ceremonies at 11 a.m. today in the Food Stores building.

Hourly pay increases amount to between 10 cents, for grade 1 and 2 employes and 22 cents for grade 25, the highest classification.

In addition, the contract includes fringe benefits, an increase in maximum sick leave days and the employer's contribution to hospital-medical coverage.

More than 700 members of AFL-CIO Local 1585, which represents about 1,600 employes, voted to accept essentially the same contract they rejected July 23 at Lansing Everett High School.

The present contract, which was extended from July 21 to allow for further negotiations, expires at noon today.

As a result of contract talks which began May 8, the University also agreed to: --re-examine all job classifications to eliminate possible wage inequities;

--create an apprenticeship program; --study the feasibility of a graduated parking fee plan for employes; --increase wages for waitresses in Kellogg Center;

--study a single insurance company plan to provide wider coverage to employes at lower cost to the University. Generally, members appeared satisfied with the provisions of the contract, al-

though one rose to argue that the University's clerical employes, not covered by the union, had already received higher wages.

The wage increase is the second offered by the University since the local, a branch of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, was formed here about a year ago. Hourly package increases of up to 35 cents were given last year. This year's hikes amount to nearly 2 cents more.

Jerry Kendzioriski, the union's staff representative, hailed the contract as "a good agreement" and considerably better than last year's.

Although he contended "we have a long way to go," he welcomed the new provisions which kept the union a leader "in the state and nationally."

However, the major goal of the union, a plan in which the University would pay for the hospital-medical costs in full is

still not realized, he said, and perhaps may be asked for in next year's contract talks. Presently, the University pays a portion of the hospitalization costs.

He applauded the University for recognizing certain job skills, (the contract upgraded cooks, bakers and meat-cutters) and for the establishment of apprenticeship programs.

Despite the fact the contract expires today Kendzioriski rejected the idea that union members felt pressured to ratify the new pact.

Instead, he credited the near-unanimous approval to a larger turnout (300 attended the last meeting) and a clearer picture of the agreement given by William VanZant, an international representative, who described each portion in detail.

Kendzioriski said he feared too many members had misunderstood the provisions of the contract at the meeting two weeks ago.

CANDIDATES CHARGE SABOTAGE

Snafu stalls S. Viet stumping

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (P)—South Vietnam's civilian presidential candidates took their campaign to the countryside Sunday but a transportation mixup in Quang Tri Province prevented them from making a single speech.

Some of the candidates accused Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime of

sabotaging the day. They said they would try to see Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon Monday to lodge a complaint.

The appearance in Quang Tri, capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, was to have been one of 22 arranged by the government for the 11 presidential tickets before the election Sept. 3.

Eight candidates for president were on the special plane that left Saigon for Quang Tri early Sunday. Two other tickets were represented by vice presidential candidates.

Thieu and Ky, backed by South Vietnam's ruling military junta for president and vice president, were not aboard. Confident of winning the election, they had apparently decided to skip the trip.

Officials said fierce crosswinds prevented the plane from landing at Quang Tri. It was diverted to the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha, 10 miles away.

Sources said the candidates found no one to meet them at Dong Ha, waited a few minutes and left. Officials, who had gathered to greet the group at Quang Tri's airport hurried to Dong Ha too late.

One source said the candidates headed for Da Nang, 50 miles to the south, but discovered that they would be unable to arrange transportation by highway to

Commission urges faster desegregation

WASHINGTON (P)—The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has proposed strengthened laws—both civil and criminal—to hasten school desegregation in the South and border states.

In a 262-page report submitted to President Johnson and the Congress Tuesday, the six-member commission concludes that the desegregation of schools since the 1954 Supreme Court decisions ordering equal education opportunity has been slow—too slow.

The commission says violence against Negroes continues to deter many of them from seeking education alongside white children and declares that existing federal law is inadequate to deal with the situation.

"We do not believe that further delay in securing rights so fundamental as the right to equal educational opportunity will serve the real interests of any citizen or of the nation," the commission says.

Specifically, the commission wants legislation to permit any Negro child and his parents to bring civil action for damages against persons who harass or intimidate them in connection with the child's enrollment at a public school.

Additionally, the commission proposes a parallel law to permit the U.S. attorney general to sue for damages or injunctive relief in behalf of victims of harassment or intimidation.

And further, it proposes that Congress enact legislation to make intimidation—including economic intimidation—a federal crime.



Wichita church burns

A fireman watches flames shoot out of a church early Sunday morning. Several other fires were set during the night but rioting was not as heavy as earlier in the week. UPI Telephoto

State of emergency lifted for Detroit area

DETROIT (P)—Gov. George Romney ended a two-week-old state of emergency Sunday for Detroit and four nearby suburbs.

Romney said he was ending the emergency after meeting with local and state officials and concluding "recent days and nights have indicated a return to normalcy in the metropolitan area."

The action left local authorities once again in charge of law enforcement. The last of 7,000 National Guardsmen were relieved of their duties and headed for home, a spokesman said.

Curfew relaxed

Last week, as peace slowly prevailed in the riot-racked city—the nation's fifth largest—the last of 4,000 federal troops were removed and Romney relaxed curfew restrictions and allowed the reopening of bars. When the shooting had stopped several days earlier, 41 persons were dead.

The riot was ignited two weeks ago by a police raid on an after hours drinking place in a heavily Negro section.

The fire department reported 477 buildings were destroyed or damaged by flames with fire losses alone estimated at \$100 million.

City officials have estimated total damage at about a half billion dollars.

Injuries were put at more than 1,000 and about 5,000 persons were arrested.

Bonds were set as high as \$200,000 at the height of the rioting. More than 2,000 persons were released on personal bonds after their cases were reviewed. Most of those released were curfew violators.

Left in the aftermath of the worst riot to hit an American city in recent years were blocks of rubble, a political feud between Romney and President Johnson, and investigations into charges of police brutality and the deaths of three young Negroes at the height of the riot.

Brutality charged

The youths were found shot to death in a motel July 26, and an investigation of the circumstances has remained under a cloak of secrecy since that time.

One man, a 24-year-old Negro private guard at the motel, has been ordered to stand trial on charges of felonious assault in the beating of two youths at the motel.

Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh has promised a thorough investigation into charges of police brutality. The Detroit Common Council has asked for a report on the alleged brutality and also on charges that police searched homes without warrants.

Saturday the State Court of Appeals refused to consider a lawsuit charging police and National Guardsmen with illegal search and seizure in the riot areas.

Romney-Johnson feud

The political feud between Romney and Johnson erupted over the amount of time it took to get federal troops into the city. Romney maintained he had made the request more than 18 hours before the troops reached the riot-ripped city.

Word from the Johnson administration was that it had acted as soon as all constitutional requirements were met. Romney has since accused Johnson of "playing politics" with the riot.

NSA offers services to students and leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series on the National Student Association, whose 20th National Student Congress begins next week. ASMSU and State News representatives will attend.

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

About 1.7 million college students are represented by student governments which belong to the National Student Association (NSA). ASMSU has been one of those student governments for half a year.

ASMSU had been an NSA member until fall of 1965 when it ended its ties. It re-affiliated during winter term, 1967.

In addition to NSA's National Student Congress, to be held August 13-26 at the University of Maryland near Washington, D.C., the variety of services offered to individuals and student governments was emphasized when ASMSU joined NSA.

In its twenty years, NSA has developed programs for travel, insurance, discounts,

jobs, and sports for students at member schools.

For student governments it offers an information service, publications, consultations, conferences, training, international visitor service and promotion for cooperative efforts.

NSA has occasionally made the news, most recently by its former connection with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which supplied a large part of the organization's financing for most of its life, ending just eight months ago.

That connection was first revealed in Ramparts, the same magazine that connected MSU's Vietnam project to the CIA a year and a half ago. CIA aid to the NSA was admitted by the latter group, however, and discontinued several weeks before the article was printed. NSA is now supported by special-project grants from the government, foundations, dues, and other non-CIA sources.

NSA is headquartered in Washington, D.C., in an uptown rowhouse originally leased from a foundation heavily supported by the CIA. The floors are bare and furniture is quite sparse, with file drawers and boxes sitting out in the open.

Desks and tables look like second-hand salvage, and the chairs are as bad. Phones sometimes lie on the floor, among piles of papers.

From their building, NSA officers and workers operate the network of services outlined above and plan to represent American students at about a dozen national and international conferences and federations. For most students, they are the sole U.S. representative, though they speak only for the delegates at the National Student Congress.

The Congress is the biggest operation the NSA undertakes, with 1,000 to 1,500 delegates expected to attend. Discussion during the two weeks will range from "Student Participation in Policy-Making" and Vietnam to "The Educational Environment" and "Experimental Colleges."

The Issue Seminars will be supplemented with symposia on everything from drugs to foreign policy to civil rights. A number of U.S. legislators and government officials have agreed to speak to the Congress during the two weeks.

Through it all, people from the various schools involved will be discovering new and different ways that student governments can serve their constituents, since a number of major governments will be represented.

Coming: CIA, The Congress, Student and government services, and the Evolved Organization.

Post-war summit for Arab leaders reported by Cairo

KHARTOUM, Sudan (P)—Press reports out of Cairo said Sunday an Arab summit conference will be held here Aug. 29 to deal with the consequences of the Middle East war with Israel.

Foreign ministers of the 13 Arab states wound up their meeting here Saturday with a call for a summit meeting but they announced no firm date.

It was noted that Cairo newspapers, quoting informed sources, set the date for the summit conference only three days after the foreign ministers reconvene in Khartoum. This meeting is to set the summit agenda, and Khartoum sources have said the session of Arab kings and heads of state would be held shortly thereafter.

The Arab foreign ministers went home pledged to "eradicate all vestiges of Zionist imperialist aggression" but still without agreement on how it should be done.

They agreed that their finance, economic and petroleum ministers will meet (please turn to the back page)

Quang Tri and decided to return to Saigon.

Left waiting in Quang Tri were a flag-decorated stage, more than 35 newsmen and about 1,000 Vietnamese who had stood under a hot sun most of the day. Some of the Vietnamese said the Viet

Cong had warned them they would risk their lives if they took part in the election but that they came to hear the candidates anyway. Government sound trucks and a town crier with a megaphone had gone through the city, urging residents to attend.



Supper time, MSU

Three duck lovers gather on the bank of the Red Cedar to offer the friendly birds bread crumbs and other delicacies. There are many ducks in the river almost year round; most of them stay in the area near the Computer Center. State News photo by Alan Wong

SHOWN TO NEWSMEN

Cubans claim capture of CIA men

HAVANA (P)—The Cuban government displayed six captured exiles at a news conference Sunday and two of them, allegedly CIA agents, said an objective of their mission was to kill Fidel Castro.

The government also showed arms it said four of the exiles brought to Cuba last month to carry out terrorism and sabotage.

Included were plastic explosives and what were described as poison-tipped bullets, supposedly meant for the Cuban prime minister.

The carefully elicited admissions were made before delegates to the Havana Conference of Revolutionaries from 27 Latin American countries and visiting United States newsmen. The timing of the news conference obviously was to give the

Latin American Organization of Solidarity —OLAS—a shot in the arm and to counter Venezuelan charges that Cubans landed guerrillas near Caracas last May.

The Communist party newspaper Granma announced before the news conference much of what the prisoners later admitted. It called it "proof of the crimes that imperialism makes against Cuba."

The six prisoners were said to have lived in Miami but to have operated out of Tampa, Naples and Key West, Fla. All six said they were trained and recruited by the CIA.

Cuban authorities said the four men who brought arms to Cuba were captured July 18 near Honda Bay in westernmost Pinar del Rio Province. They were identified as Jose Roy Rodriguez, Alberto Laucericia

Diaz, Francisco Avila Azcuy and Pablo Garcia Roqueta. They said they were members of the Second Front.

Cuban army Lt. Jose Hamel identified one alleged CIA agent as Vincente P. Gonzalez Migoyo and said he was captured Saturday in Matanzas Province.

The other alleged CIA agent was identified as Jose Rabel Nunez, a Cuban government defector reported captured Sept. 4, 1965.

All except Rabel were dressed in what Cuba authorities described as "counter-revolutionary uniforms." Rabel wore civilian clothes.

The prisoners appeared frightened at the outset of the conference but managed a few smiles during the more than three (please turn to the back page)



STATE NEWS

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POINT OF VIEW

One-time 'believer' slashes fee plan

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter as an individual student, rather than as the president of Off-Campus Council and a member of the ASMSU Student Board. However, I feel that most of my colleagues in both these bodies agree, at least privately, with the opinions I express here. Identical letters are being sent to every trustee.

When the trustees met to set the fees for 1967-68 on the basis of the legislature's miserly appropriation, they were faced with two major issues: the "ability-to-pay-plan" and the flat increase in out-of-state tuition. Clearly, they decided wrongly on both issues, thus following in the stumbling footsteps of the state legislature and placing the quality of education at MSU in even greater peril than the body had done.

Initially, I supported Mr. Stevens' "ability-to-pay" plan on principle. When Mr. Merriman announced that he would seek to have it reversed through outside channels, I opposed him, thinking him to be a reactionary and a troublemaker. It has since become obvious to me, however, that the implementation of any such arbitrary system with no provisions for variations on the basis of an individual's situation would result in even greater inequities than now exist.

The State News of August 2 explains in some detail the method of implementation of the plan. I trust that all of the trustees have read the story and are suitably shocked at the obvious injustices that will be perpetrated on the hundreds, undoubtedly thousands, of students who cannot depend on full support from their parents.

In case any of the trustees are so unimaginative or so out-of-touch that they cannot put themselves once again in the place of an undergraduate, I will suggest some of the particularly ignorant and unjust provisions:

Many self-supporting students are self-supporting precisely because they have broken many of their ties to their parents, have left home, and are no longer necessarily on good terms with their parents.

It is not unrealistic to suppose that such a student might find it difficult to obtain his parent's signature on a statement to the effect that he is, in fact, self-supporting.

The assumptions that the parents of a married coed will assume ANY responsibility for her and that a student can

depend on both his parent's help, even if they are separated, are utterly absurd.

These last assumptions are obviously administrative decisions, made by the University rather than the trustees. Any trustee who voted for the plan, however, and who did not anticipate that such decisions would be made necessary by the extremely short time left before fall registration, is guilty of shortsightedness, willful ignorance of the situation and incompetence.

Any trustee who realized the complications and who nevertheless supported the plan has and deserves my utmost contempt, and that of all the members of the University community, for he is guilty of deliberately ignoring the needs of the students he was elected to serve.

I remind the five Democratic trustees that nearly all the students affected by the "ability-to-pay" plan will be voters by the time they come up for re-election. It is my hope that they will all be ignominiously defeated.

The second blunder made by the board of trustees was, in my view, even more serious than the first. I refer, of course, to their incredible decision to again raise out-of-state tuition.

At the risk of offending their provincialism, I remind them that the majority of the outstanding students in any given area of endeavor—academics, athletics, student government, activities, protest—are from out-of-state.

The tuition increase of \$330.00 per year in a period of two years threatens to deprive the University of some of its most valuable students and student leaders. At a time when MSU is finally coming into its own as one of the nation's better uni-

versities, the trustees have taken steps to turn it back into a provincial cow college.

The injustice is compounded by the University policy which makes it nearly impossible for a student to gain Michigan residency after being admitted to MSU.

I am astounded that there seems to have been no serious debate over this issue. Surely some of the trustees have the wit to realize the deleterious effects that such a discriminatory tuition policy must have.

Despite their willingness to initiate such a controversial plan as the "ability-to-pay" system, I must conclude that their swift and silent compliance with the state legislature's recommendation that out-of-state tuition be raised to 75 per cent of the average cost of education was motivated by fear and a desire to appease. If so, then I point out to the trustees that their responsibility is to the University not to the legislature. Their job is to improve the quality of education at MSU, not to play Uncle Tom to the farmers of this benighted state.

In closing, I will merely state that until a week ago, the trustees had my sympathy and full support—and that my present opinion ranks them somewhere below the state legislature in intelligence and general merit.

If they truly feel themselves underserving of my comments, I will welcome any other explanation of their actions that they can muster. However, to further explain my present opinion of trustees' action, I fear that I would have to stoop to libel and obscenity.

James J. Friel
Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior

EDITORIAL

House oversteps itself

Consistent in its follow-up to the higher education appropriation slashes, the Michigan Legislature has completely overstepped its bounds by intervening in University affairs.

Describing MSU's new income-based tuition scale as "unworkable and undoubtedly constitutionally objectionable," the House voted 56-38 Thursday for a resolution critical of the scale. The House termed the basis for tuition "class discrimination" and in effect threatened to reduce future appropriations if the trustees refused to reconsider.

This is not the first intervention by the Legislature since its severe cutbacks in higher education requests. In the recent appropriations bill, the Legislature virtually ordered state-supported universities to charge out-of-state students 75 per cent of their education costs.

The threat of appropriation cuts next February came initially from House Majority Floor Leader, Rep. Wil-

liam P. Hampton, Bloomfield Hills. Such tactics are totally unethical.

Threats with the purse strings indicate little concern for higher education. The Legislature has already shown some lack of concern by its determination to perpetuate education slashes; the MSU Trustees have acted similarly in their haste to prepare a tuition plan.

At least one representative recognized the House's own hand in MSU's plight. Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, accused legislators of using the trustees as a scapegoat for the situation they created with insufficient funds.

Both the tuition schedule by the trustees and the proposal by the Legislature were partisan in origin. It's time politics bowed out.

We must agree with Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, in one respect; "Why have a Board of Trustees if the Legislature is to dictate policy to it?"

Stevens has already said

the House resolution will not affect him. It seems only one thing will possibly alter the Democratic Trustees' stand--an advisory opinion from the Attorney General, also a Democrat, concluding that the graduated system is unconstitutional.

The fee system seems unworkable and unjust in its present form, but it is hardly proper posture for a state legislature to censure the tuition proposal.

Yet the fact that the Legislature took such action reflects the turmoil created by the trustees, their lack of leadership and lack of concern for the best interests of the students and the University.

The question should no longer be a partisan one. The Board of Trustees should indeed take a long, hard look at the tuition plan, not because of the Legislature's intrusion, but because of the long list of inequities embodied in the new fee system.

--The Editors

SEPARATIST SPIEL MAY BOOMERANG

'Le grand mischief-maker' on risky ground

Once more the grandiose manner of Charles de Gaulle has turned what should have been only a ceremonial exchange of pleasantries into a launching pad for French aggrandizement.

In his recent visit to Canada to take part in Expo '67 festivities, the French general repeatedly expressed the view that the French Canadians of Quebec deserve to be "masters of themselves."

Playing up separatist sentiments which have been obvious in the province of Quebec for a number of years, de Gaulle stopped to speak in several villages en route from Quebec, capital of the province, to Montreal.

The message, reiterated throughout the trip, was: "It is the spirit of the times that people take care of themselves. I am convinced that this is what is happening here."

De Gaulle's words, fortified by the huge crowds amassed along the way from Quebec, grew stronger as he entered Montreal. He told the crowd at Montreal's city hall that "here and along the route I have found an atmosphere like that of the liberation."

Before a crowd composed largely of separatists "le grand Charles" praised Montreal's progress, added that France was undergoing a similar rebirth and intimated that the time had come for the two to work together. The general ended his speech with a loud "Quebec libre" (Quebec free).

Thus de Gaulle has added one more link to a long chain of events which he hopes will one day be strong enough to hoist France back among the ranks of the first-



Judy Bell is a summer correspondent for the State News in France where she is participating in The Experiment in International Living. In her third article, she discusses the impact of Charles de Gaulle's recent trip to Canada and its implications in France and abroad. Miss Bell is editor of the SMU Campus, the student daily at Southern Methodist University.

rate powers. Seeking world-wide support in his quest, de Gaulle, while looking primarily to Asia, Africa and the Soviet Union, has shown by his Canadian jaunt that he welcomes aid from other quarters as well.

Violating the generally accepted principle that one government does not interfere in the internal affairs of another, Charles de Gaulle has stopped just short of inviting open rebellion in Canada.

The idea of separatism, obviously more gripping in French Canada than in France itself, does not appeal to a majority of the inhabitants of either. Though the separatist party in Quebec is relatively large, French Canadians generally see little benefit in relinquishing commonwealth status. Genuinely aware of their differences and conscious of their minority position in an English-speaking land, they seek only to preserve what is uniquely theirs.

A visitor in "la nouvelle France" (Quebec) soon discovers that the major problem revolves around resentment of the rapid anglicization that is taking

place. With two languages competing in a British Commonwealth country on an American continent the Franco-Canadian French is becoming increasingly laced with English overtones.

The separatists in reality form only the extremist wing of a group jealously trying to guard against assimilation, a problem that each day becomes more difficult. General de Gaulle has taken these sentiments and built on them.

How popular his actions are at home was adequately reflected in "Les Depesches," a large regional French newspaper, which predicted that the results of such words would one day return like a boomerang to haunt the general. The newspaper also surmised that if the general were invited to speak in Switzerland or Belgium, he would probably seek to incite the French-speaking peoples there.

"The 'Germanism' which had consequences that everyone knows by its annexation of the Sudetan no longer fits our time," wrote Emile Servan-Schreiber in the same newspaper. Such actions merely promote "a world already too nationally structured," he continued, at

a time when mankind should be seeking "the end of destructive anarchy and the advent of a planet organized as one."

De Gaulle then is treading on dangerous ground, both at home and abroad. Precisely what he hopes to accomplish can only be guessed although his general plans are clear. At home the general has announced that he will deliver an unprecedented summer address August 10 on French radio and television.

His subject matter, as yet not revealed, could cover either problems at home or abroad or quite possibly both. No doubt many will listen but the same words that brought the French Canadians to their feet in thunderous applause will not produce the same reaction in France.



A Rolling Stone gathers no moss. Did you ever try to smoke moss?



NEWS summary

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

"... it's got to be tied to a certain amount, not just something off the top of somebody's head," said Sen. Everett Dirksen Sunday of enlarged anti-poverty grants.



International News

- Israeli officials expressed cautious optimism Sunday that the Arab refugee problem with Jordan would be solved soon. See page 3
- A joint West German-Rumanian communique issued Sunday at the close of West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's 5-day visit said that an end to the Vietnam war and a settlement of the Middle-East crisis would open the doors to international peace.
- U.S. pilots flew 178 missions over North Vietnam Sunday, the second highest number in the two and one-half years of bombing. See page 3
- A group of U.S. Marines in the Solomons celebrated Sunday the 25th anniversary of the Guadalcanal landing, which marked the beginning of the end for Japan in WW II. See page 5
- The civilian candidates in South Vietnam's presidential elections say they were denied transportation facilities promised by the current military government during a week-end campaign tour. See page 1
- The Egyptian press put of Cairo reported Sunday an Arab summit meeting will be held Aug. 29 in Khartoum, Sudan.
- The Cuban government Sunday displayed six captured Cuban exiles, all of whom said they were working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. See page 1

National News

- National Guardsmen Sunday began to withdraw from Milwaukee a week after rioting flared in the Negro inner city. See page 4
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is showing improvement after being hospitalized Saturday for a digestive tract ailment. See page 3
- The American Medical Association said Sunday that use of marijuana may be spreading among high school students. See page 3
- Both Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., predicted Sunday that riot-spreading conditions in large cities will be a major issue in the 1968 elections. See page 4

Michigan News

- Gov. George Romney ended the two-week state of emergency in Detroit Sunday and ordered the removal of the last of 7,000 National Guardsmen. See page 1

Israel, Jordan near accord on refugees

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israeli officials expressed cautious optimism Sunday that the Arab refugee problem with Jordan would be solved soon.

They hoped that Jordan would now cooperate in facilitating the return to areas now under Israeli control of the Arabs who fled during and after the June war.

Israel is likely to extend the Aug. 10 deadline for submission of return application forms, the officials said. The Jordanians have so far refused to distribute these forms.

The statement of a Jordan Red Crescent spokesman in Geneva that refugee return application forms could bear both State of Israel and Kingdom of Jordan headings was seen here as a breakthrough. Until now the Jordanians refused to handle these forms, distributed by the International Red Cross, because they carried the State of Israel imprimatur.

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Wishful thinking
Steve Remer, Okemos, walks down Grand River with his skis over his shoulder and thinks about snow but not for another couple of months.

AMA URGES UNDERSTANDING

Teens puffing more pot, seeking new experiences

CHICAGO (AP) -- The American Medical Association said Sunday there are indications that the use of marijuana may be spreading among high school students.

The AMA's committee on alcoholism and drug dependence said in a statement that it noted that urban areas and college towns attract those who participate in the drug traffic. The committee said about young people:

"It is the nature of adolescence to seek new and exciting experiences, to question self, family, and society, to try on and discard new guises of behavior to reconcile opposing pulls and strains, and to act like child and adult.

"Such experiences contribute to personal growth and ultimately to intellectual development and social progress, though in some instances the behavior may appear to some viewers as thoughtless, irresponsible, or rebellious."

The AMA statement said that no physical dependence or tolerance for marijuana has been demonstrated and it has not been shown as yet that marijuana causes any lasting mental or physical changes. The statement stressed, however, that marijuana is of concern as a medical problem "because it is a drug, because its possession and distribution violate federal and many state laws and because even occasional use has psychiatric implications."

The statement continued: "Persons who use marijuana continually and as the symptomatic expression of psychological conflict, a means of gaining social acceptance, or a way of escaping painful experiences of anxiety or depression may be said to be psychologically dependent on the substance."

"Continuous use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness, although few chronic users are admitted to psychiatric inpatient facilities."

The drug dependence committee said that persons physically dependent on other substances, such as heroin, "almost always have had experience with marijuana, although not necessarily

prior to experiences with so-called hard drugs."

The AMA said that unlike narcotics, barbiturates and other sedatives, and amphetamines and other stimulants, marijuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries, including the United States.

U.S. race tensions stir British fears

LONDON (AP) -- The British, more than other foreigners, are alarmed at America's urban disorders. Struggling with Europe's largest unsolved race problem, they fear it could happen here.

The U.S. riots erupted just as Britain was committing itself to stronger laws against discrimination in housing, employment, insurance and credit among a million persons known here as colored--East and West Indians, Pakistanis, Africans.

Enough Powell, a Conservative leader, said the solution lay in blocking off all immigration from the nonwhite British commonwealth and helping the postwar immigrants return home.

Duncan Sandys, another Conservative who often speaks for the white suburbanite, put out a statement described by the weekly Economist as no less inflammatory than those of the Black Power advocate. Attacking calls for complete integration, Sandys said: "The breeding of millions of half-caste children would merely produce a generation of misfits and create increased tensions."

Britain has never experienced a race riot on the American scale. Economically, Britain's colored population is generally better off than the Negro in America. Even in the present economic squeeze, the government's Race Relations Board has found that nonwhite unemployment is

U.S. bombers near record with 178 N. Viet missions

SAIGON (AP) -- Swarms of American fighter-bombers took advantage of good weather over North Vietnam on the weekend and carried out the second highest daily total of missions in the 2 1/2-year air war.

The U.S. Command said Sunday that pilots flew 178 missions Saturday, 19 fewer than the record 197 they carried out only last Thursday and three more than the 175 missions flown last Oct. 14. Their targets included a power plant, a military headquarters, storage areas, truck parts, convoys and barges.

As the warplanes kept up the pressure against the North, fighting in South Vietnam continued in

one of its periodic lulls. Soldiers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported killing 12 of the enemy in skirmishes near Duc Pho, 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

An Air Force F100 Supersabre was downed by ground fire Sunday just south of Saigon, the 169th U.S. plane lost in combat in the South.

The U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, broadcasting a report to U.S. servicemen on a two-week tour of military installations, said there was a "smell of success" in every major area of the war. But he said he did not expect fast progress during the next several months.

Ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet blasted enemy positions along the coast of North and South Vietnam with more than usual intensity Saturday. Fourteen boats were reported hit in a joint bombardment by the destroyer St. Paul and the Australian destroyer Hobart of a boat repair yard eight miles northeast of Thanh Hoa in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

The destroyer Hubbard turned its five-inch guns on enemy emplacements in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone between North and South. Spokesmen said five positions were hit in the same area where the Hubbard had reported destroying 18 enemy positions Friday.

Aircraft from the carriers Oriskany and Constellation teamed up in a heavy raid against the Ben Thuy thermal power plant three miles south of the important northern city of Vinh.

American bombers have hammered at the power plant repeatedly since July 23. It was destroyed and rebuilt once before.

Carrier-based Navy pilots concentrated their 61 missions along the coast north and south of the port at Haiphong. Air Force bombers from Thailand and South Vietnam struck in 86 missions in

the panhandle south of the port. Marine Corps pilots flew the remaining 31 missions.

Navy pilots reported two direct hits on the Ninh Binh military headquarters 44 miles south of Hanoi. They said the area was

Ailing Ike reported improving

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized by a digestive tract ailment for the second time in three months, was reported Sunday to be showing continued improvement. All indications are he will not remain long in the hospital.

He even shaved himself this morning and ate a light breakfast.

Doctors at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital reported that the results of tests and x-rays taken Saturday afternoon--shortly after Eisenhower arrived by helicopter from his Gettysburg, Pa., home--were very reassuring, and it is not anticipated that his hospital stay will be of long duration.

Earlier, they had diagnosed his condition as "a minor gastrointestinal upset," and apparently the tests showed nothing more serious.

The durable, 76-year-old, five-star general, who has snapped back from a number of medical and surgical conditions over the year, was stricken Friday night at his home.

It was decided that he should be taken to Walter Reed for medical observation even though he had shown much improvement by Saturday morning.

heavily damaged and left in flames.

B52 Stratoforters flew four missions in South Vietnam, pounding three times at infiltration routes around Ashau, 400 miles north of Saigon. The U.S. bombers have struck frequently at the former Special Forces camp near the Laotian border since it was overrun by the enemy early last year.

The other B52 mission was on an enemy base camp under construction in Long Khanh Province, 50 miles northeast of Saigon.

In South Vietnam's northern Quang Tri Province, two explosions believed the work of saboteurs damaged an Army landing craft anchored in a river near Dong Ha. Two crewmen were injured.

At the large Marine airfield at Phu Bai a few miles to the south, investigators dug through the ruins of an ammunition dump where 700 tons of explosives blew up in a grass fire Saturday night.

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TYPING DONE in my home. Call Mrs. Dungey, 485-5629. 3-8/7

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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

Dirksen, Kennedy agree more urban aid necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., predicted Sunday that the riot-spawning conditions of American cities will be a major issue in 1968 elections unless it is improved.

Dirksen hinted that Congress might be willing to come up with more money to treat the problem of city slums, provided it gets specific programs with a clear price-tag.

Kennedy, questioned on the same subject, filled in a preliminary figure on that price-tag: some \$2 billion to \$4 billion to start with.

Dirksen appeared on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation"; Kennedy, on NBC's "Meet the Press".

Kennedy said it is getting more difficult to conduct effectively both the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty at home. If it comes to a choice, he said, domestic problems should come first.

He urged an immediate start of new anti-poverty, antislum programs including a sort of domestic Marshall Plan, modeled on America's aid in the reconstruction of Europe after World War II, without waiting for President Johnson's riot-investigating commission to make its report.

"Maybe this commission is going to accomplish some good and make its report in March," he said. "But I don't think we can wait until March."

"I think we have to do things in Vietnam," Kennedy said, "I recognize that. But I think also it's more essential that we do what is necessary here for our own people."

"If it's going to be a question of one or the other," he added, "and I hope it would not come to that, then I would put the priority here in our own country."

Dirksen conceded "maybe we haven't spent enough" on the problems of cities.

The administration, he said, asked for a billion dollars for urban development in the last budget "and we gave them a billion dollars."

"They're asking for a billion dollars now," he said, "and they'll get a billion dollars for it. Now do they need much more? All right, let them come in from various places and ventilate their needs."

"There's got to be some specifics and it's got to be tied to ascertained amounts, not just something off the top of somebody's head."

Kennedy, explaining the "Marshall Plan" concept, said local communities should work out

their own programs to improve education, employment, housing and other areas. The federal government's role, he said, should be aid and investment of its own, along with tax incentives to private enterprise to invest in slum-improvement.

Concerning the Republican Coordinating Committee's statement last month blaming the riots on the Johnson administration, Dirksen said: "I didn't blame the President for the riots." He said he had made the public reading of the statement as "a party functionary".

On House minority leader Ger-

ald R. Ford's suggestion of conspiracy behind the rioting, Dirksen commented: "Conspiracy is a difficult thing to prove, at the least."

Of Michigan Gov. George Romney's statement that Black Power leader Stokely Carmichael -- now visiting Cuba -- should be arrested and charged with treason, he said:

"Treason is precisely defined as giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and you have to prove it. I would be the last man to ever put the finger of treason on anybody unless there was a pretty clear showing."

Guard begins pullout after Milwaukee riots

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -- National Guardsmen were being gradually withdrawn from Milwaukee Sunday a week after rioting flared in the predominantly Negro inner core.

It was a typical quiet Sunday, but Mayor Henry Maier continued the state of emergency under which sales of firearms and ammunition were banned. The nightly curfew was scheduled to be reimposed at midnight.

A spokesman for the mayor said that if there were no more serious incidents all National Guard troops would be gone by Tuesday morning. Originally, 4,100 troops were sent into the city after burning, looting and sniping erupted last Sunday night, leaving four persons dead and more than 100 injured. About 2,800 guardsmen remained Sunday.

The mayor clamped a curfew on all movement in the city early in the crisis and later shortened the ban to the midnight to 5 a.m. hours.

Taverns were permitted to reopen and liquor to go on sale Friday night on a trial basis. Bars also were permitted to be open until midnight on Saturday and Sunday nights. No serious incidents resulted and officials continued to be hopeful.

Maier met for seven hours Saturday with a group of inner core ministers and later announced that a 39-point program for assault on racial problems had been agreed upon. A chief proposal was that the mayor hire the first Negro assistant in his office "to keep open lines of communication with minority groups."

The group also agreed on formation of a biracial council to train youths for eventual positions in the police department. Most other proposals called for state or federal appropriations or assistance to help solve urban problems.

Police Chief Harold Breier said there were 279 arrests from

4 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday. Most were for violations of the curfew and drunkenness.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of the Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archdiocese went on the air Sunday to appeal to all members of his faith to "calmly and reasonably examine your conscience as to your personal beliefs and attitudes in the field of racial relations."

Kiplinger pioneered in the Washington news-letter field, sending out his first one in 1923 while he was a capital correspondent for the National Bank of Commerce of New York.

After some rough financial sledding in the depression of the early 1930s, the Washington weekly letter grew and prospered. The main letter, focused on business and economics news, gradually was supplemented by other information letters on taxes and agriculture and matters of special interest to residents of Florida and California.

In 1947, Kiplinger founded the monthly, no-advertising magazine Changing Times, which now reports a circulation of more than a million.

In recent years the organization has gone into book-publishing and among its titles are five volumes by Kiplinger.

A native of Bellefontaine, Ohio, Kiplinger said of himself he never wanted to be anything other than "a damned good reporter" and for him the first rung of the journalistic ladder was editorship of his high school paper in Columbus, Ohio.

Journalist Kiplinger dead at 76

WASHINGTON (AP) -- W.M. Kiplinger, founder of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and Changing Times magazine, died Sunday morning of a heart attack at his home in suburban Bethesda, Md. He was 76.

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41. Jumbled type

42. Persistence

48. Annot

49. Benjamin's son

50. Possessive pronoun

51. Method

52. Sale



Brightest 'star'

Bubba Smith, former Spartan defensive end, tackles an opponent in the backfield during a game last year.

BUBBA NAMED MVP

'Stars' are no match for Packers

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO--Bubba Smith returned to the city which had tabbed him a 'myth' for the Chicago Tribune's College All-Star game against the Green Bay Packers Friday night, and, to prove he was for real, won

the most valuable player award for the collegians.

But Bubba's teammates proved only that they were 11 points better than the previous year's edition by taking a 27-0 defeat by the Packers.

Last year the Packers shut out the All-Stars, 38-0. Smith, MSU's All-America de-

fensive end, was awarded the most valuable player award for the All-Stars, and George Webster, an All-America linebacker, finished third in the voting after both played outstanding games in a losing cause.

Most of the thrills for All-Star fans were provided by Smith and Webster in the contest, Smith

caught Packer quarterback Bart Starr trying to pass twice for big losses, and caused a fumble by halfback Donnie Anderson. Webster stopped a Packer drive with a bruising tackle on end Bob Long which caused a fumble that the All-Stars recovered.

Vince Lombardi, the Packers' head coach, wasn't as high in his

praise of Smith as the sports writers had been, however.

"He's big and powerful, but we didn't find it necessary to double-team him," Lombardi said.

MSU's All-America offensive end, Gene Washington, caught two passes for 20 yards in the game, and Clint Jones, the All-America halfback saw limited service late in the contest.

The All-Stars were able to gain yardage on the ground only occasionally, and the passing game was largely nullified by the charge of Green Bay's forward wall and coverage by the defensive backs.

Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida, was able to complete only one pass in nine attempts for nine yards, and found himself smothered or forced to pass hurriedly by Willie Davis, Lionel Aldridge, and the rest of the Packers' defensive line.

Purdue's Bob Griese was more effective than Spurrier, hitting on 10 of 14 passes for 83 yards.

The 'Stars' couldn't get into Packer territory until there was less than five minutes left in the game. A touchdown was nullified when Dave Williams of Washing-

ton caught a pass from Griese past the end line.

The Packers, meanwhile, had little trouble moving against the All-Stars.

Starr moved the Packers deep into All-Star territory the first time they had the ball, and when the collegians' defense held, Don Chandler kicked his first of two field goals in the period, from 13 yards out. It came at the 10:40 mark.

Two minutes and 41 seconds later Chandler kicked a 14-yarder after a similar Packer drive had stalled.

Starr passed to Boyd Dowler and Long for touchdowns of 11 and 21 yards in the second quarter, and Chandler added the extra points to give the World Champions a 20-0 halftime lead.

The second score came after the All-Stars, in a show of conservatism, had punted on fourth down and less than a foot to go at their own 48.

The teams battled scorelessly through the third quarter and part of the fourth before Jim Grabowski broke through the fight side of the All-Star line for 22 yards and the final score of the game.

Detroit, Cleveland split doubleheader

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Al Kaline's two-run triple in the first inning and Bill Freehan's 15th home run of the season, a three-run smash in the fifth, paced the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Detroit lost the second game, 6-3.

Righthander Joe Sparrma limited Cleveland to seven hits as he notched his 12th victory against four losses.

Lenny Green opened the first inning with a double and went to third on Jerry Lumpe's single. Kaline then drove both runners home with his triple to right

field. Kaline scored on Duke Sims' passed ball.

The Tigers added a run in the second inning on Green's single and three more in the fifth on Dick McAuliffe's single, Max Alvis' error and Freehan's homer.

Cleveland scored in the first inning when Lee Maye singled, advanced to third when Kaline misplayed Vic Davalillo's single to right and scored on Lumpe's low throw to first base.

With two out in the second, Larry Brown singled, advanced to second on a force out and scored on Davalillo's triple to center. Vern Fuller singled home Sims for the final Indian run in the third.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.



All-Star game near death?

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Editor

Before the start of the College All-Star Game in Chicago Friday night, a reporter expressed the sentiments of most of the 70,934 spectators in Soldier Field.

"I hope these All-Stars beat the Packers," he said. "That would wipe the smile off Vince Lombardi's face."

It was a hope that never came true. For Lombardi's World Champions walked over the All-Stars, 27-0, in a game that was dull and for the most part uninteresting to nearly every spectator.

Weeks before the game many felt the All-Stars, tagged as the best squad in several years, had a chance to upset the Packers. There were two great quarterbacks in Bob Griese and Steve Spurrier, some fancy running backs in Nick Eddy, Mel Farr, Ray M. Donald, Clint Jones and Floyd Little, and a giant-size defensive end by Bubba Smith, George Webster and Paul Naumoff, Jim Lynch.

It was expected the All-Stars would keep pace with the Packers in scoring and would prevent them from running up a huge score.

No one expected a shut-out like last year when the Packers won by 38-0.

But after the Packers' ace quarterback Bart Starr found a weakness in the Stars' defensive backfield early in the game, it was no contest. The Packers' quarterbacks Starr and Zeke Bratkowski combined for 24 of 35 passes for 304 yards and two were good for touchdowns.

About the only bright spots for the All-Stars were a couple of crunching tackles by Smith and Webster. But other than that the Packers were doing all the hitting and scoring.

The Packers demonstrated that any professional team has the edge over a college all-star team. They have the experience and have been working together for years, whereas the All-Stars, assembled from all over the country, can work together for only a couple of weeks.

It's practically too much to expect a college all-star team to beat the precision and perfection of the pros.

If a team with as many individual stars as is ineffective against the pros, what can be expected in future years when the talent is lean?

The All-Stars last won in 1963. Before that it was in 1958. In the 34 years that the game has been played, the All-Stars have won only nine.

Perhaps the best reason (and one many people don't realize) why the All-Stars lose is that the game receipts go to Chicago charities.

If preseason games are to be played they should have competition among college athletes only. The Coaches All-American game has not yet reached the popularity of the College All-Star game, but it is a more interesting and better-played game.

Perhaps the proposed Stars and Stripes Game, matching top senior players in a game that would be played for servicemen overseas, could replace the All-Star Game.

It would give U.S. servicemen a chance to see the country's top collegiate football players in action and relieve some of the dullness of watching the professionals embarrass the collegians.

Pro football should be left to the professionals.

Summit

(continued from page one)

in Baghdad, Iraq's capital, Aug. 15 to discuss whether to continue to deny Arab oil to the United States, Britain and West Germany -- nations charged with aiding Israel in the June Middle East war.

The Baghdad meeting also will have before it proposals by Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization for withdrawing currency deposits from the banks of these countries and for seizing their assets in the Arab states.

The oil embargo touched off bitter wrangles here when Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia challenged its effectiveness. They maintained it was hurting the Arabs more than the countries against which it was aimed.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires, featuring 'Any Size Listed All-Weather Tubeless Blackwall' and a price of \$12. Includes Goodyear logo and contact information for a service store.

Cuban government claims capture of CIA men

(continued from page one)

hours of questioning. They said they did not know if they were going to be shot.

Newsmen were permitted to question the six.

Although their stories were confusing and conflicting at times, it soon became apparent that the two men alleged to be CIA agents were accused of different operations.

In the midst of the confessions, the government also played a tape recording from a man it identified as CIA agent Tony Cuesta, captured in May 1966.

The government said two of the men betrayed their comrades to Cuban authorities, but it did not identify the two.

Garcia denied that killing the Cuban prime minister was part of his mission, but Laucerica said one objective was "the physical elimination of the leader of the Cuban revolution, Fidel Castro."

Roy said he was paid \$200 for the mission and told a lengthy story of CIA recruitment and training in "security houses" in Miami. He described carrying out similar clandestine missions to Cuba before, but said the missions had been discovered and had not been able to land.

Under questioning by newsmen, Laucerica was asked if he felt his group could have carried out an assassination. He replied with a smile: "Circumstances force me to say no." The four Second Front men

said their objectives were to organize peasants against the government, sabotage sugar mills and power facilities and assassinate Cuban leaders.

They said they had been told 90 per cent of the Cuban population was against the government.

Garcia accused Armando Floites, who he said organized the expedition, of betraying it by announcing the operation to Miami newspapers prematurely.

Cuban authorities said the four-man group came ashore from an "armed mother ship."

Cuban authorities declined to say whether the prisoners would be shot. The authorities said arms captured from the men included a .22-caliber pistol equipped with a silencer and bullets coated with potassium cyanide.

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