

Eye State Police Budget To Quell Unrest

From A Staff Correspondent
LANING—Legislative budget-makers are working on a proposed \$5.5 million state police budget increase which carries the forecast of fresh needs to control civil unrest.

Gov. Romney asked for the boost in his budget message and pledged the state to "take such steps as are necessary."

The governor asked for a \$5.5 million increase in the general fund appropriation for State Police, up 23 per cent from the current year. The \$28.38 million asked compared with \$23.76 million appropriated for the current fiscal year. State Police had asked for \$40.1 million for their department.

Romney said the increase would provide for adding 225 more State Police troopers in addition to more nonuniform personnel. Present trooper strength is 1,355 men.

It also would provide for major expansion in the State Police law enforcement training program.

The governor said \$1 million should be spent on the training program, at present financed only by \$200,000 collected from fines.

Romney said the total could be made up from \$250,000 from fines, \$250,000 from a direct appropriation and \$500,000 from a pending federal "safe streets" appropriation.

The governor said this could train 4,000 men for riot control—40 per cent of the local State Police forces.

Under the program, law enforcement officers from local police and sheriff's departments are given riot training with the state paying half the cost.

Romney noted there had been a court decision questioning the constitutionality of using the fine money for such training.

"Quite apart from this legal issue," he said, "this training program needs increased support, particularly to train local officers in riot control and crime prevention."

The increase asked for State

Install Central Cooling Before Start Of Season

The local display on air-conditioning equipment means that manufacturers have adhered to an industry-wide set of standards, including the standard rating of unit in British thermal units per hour (Btu/h), the submission of specifications and the manufacturer's own test data for evaluation by ARI engineers and subjecting the equipment to a series of rigid capacity and performance tests conducted by the independent Electrical Testing Laboratories. Thus, certified equipment provides assurances of both dependability and accurately rated capacity.

After the system has been installed, the homeowner is expected to have the contractor make one or two "call backs" to adjust the system. Once this has been done, the

system should require little maintenance or attention and it should give good service for many years.

In most of the United States, keeping cool is not a problem as yet. But if you're been thinking about getting a central air-conditioning system, and if you're a wise homeowner, you'll begin planning now.

Winter and very early spring is a good time to buy a central cooling system, the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute said, because it is the "slack" season for air-conditioning contractors.

Contractors who have more work than they can handle in the hot months are often looking for jobs in cold weather.

ARI recommended, as a first step toward getting a dependable central air-conditioning system, that the homeowner find out the names of two or three contractors who have good reputations for installation and service and ask them to prepare written proposals.

Each of them should visit the home before submitting his bid, and each proposal should outline clearly what kind of system the contractor recom-

mends, the size of cooling equipment that is needed, the layout of ductwork and room registers and the equipment warranties and service guarantees offered.

With two or three written proposals in hand, the homeowner is in a position to make a choice of a contractor. He should look beyond price—a central system is a permanent addition to a home, and it's seldom worthwhile to save a few dollars on installation if it will mean years of dissatisfaction.

ARI also suggested that the homeowner check to see if the equipment his contractor installs bears the Institute's Seal of Certification.

Girl Sends Cent In Tax

BALTIMORE—A young girl in Rockville, Md., sent an official Form 1040 to the Baltimore district office of the Internal Revenue Service in advance of the April 15 deadline. She listed her occupation as "aid," claimed her tax, \$10, as a dependent, and enclosed one penny in payment of her tax.

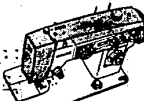
COLUMBUS, O.—Every Ohio National Guardsman called to riot duty "will have a loaded weapon and will fire only aimed, individual shots," Ohio state commander said last week. Adj. Gen. S.T. Del Corso said that guardsmen on such duty will carry ammunition and noted that guardsmen called up recently for riot duty in Cincinnati and Youngstown carried loaded weapons.

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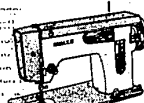
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