

National Guard Called In To Aid In Civil Disorders

Romney Lifts Curfew In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS—National Guardsmen stood ready in riot gear in Grand Rapids to protect against a wave of violence which simultaneously engulfed Cleveland, O., and Gary, Ind.

Weekend disorders began in Grand Rapids Friday night with an outbreak of arson.

More than 200 state, county and city police patrolled a square-mile area of the city where a tightly enforced curfew and a ban on gas and liquor sales was in effect.

Police arrested 20 persons Sunday night and early Monday. Most of the arrests were for curfew violation. Gov. George Romney finally lifted the curfew on Monday.

CHARLEVOIX—A search has been launched for missing Oakland County Clerk John Murphy

of Clawson, whose rented 14-foot aluminum boat was found overturned in Northern Lake Michigan.

Two Coast Guard ships and a helicopter patrolled the area between Beaver Island and Garden Island, looking for Murphy.

LANSING—At least 13 persons lost their lives on Michigan roads this past weekend, including Patrick Finlan, 34, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth.

Finlan's car went out of control and smashed into a construction crane on Geddes Road in Ann Arbor township in Washington County Friday night.

WASHINGTON—Within these plantations of God, a decorum and sanctity reign. Ralph Waldo Emerson proclaimed in awe of the Giant

Forest at California's Sequoia National Park.

Decorum may still be found in parts of Sequoia and other national parks—but it no longer reigns. Traffic jams and waiting lines often plague popular vacation areas.

In 1967, visits to National Park Service facilities reached a record total of 139,875,000, the equivalent of two out of every three Americans. The service's domain encompasses 27.5 million acres in 258 diverse areas, the National Geographic Society says.

MANY thousands make regular pilgrimages to park service areas, such as the towering Washington Monument in the nation's capital, majestic Mt.

STATE AND LOCAL ROUNDUP

McKinley in Alaska, the powder-white beaches of the Virgin Islands National Park, and the foaming rock coast of Maine's Acadia National Park.

Caretaker of America's wonders, the National Park Service has waged an all-out effort to meet the demands of an ever-growing army of campers, hikers, swimmers, and sightseers. Several new park areas have been approved by Congress and wait appropriation for development.

Other possible National Park Service areas are under study. They include Glacier Bay, Alaska; Channel Islands and Death Valley, Calif.; Kauai, Hawaii; Great Basin, Nev. and Valle Grande-Bandelier, N.M.

SOME new park service facilities will open within the next few years. Chief among these is 69,000-acre Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, whose giant lake and overlooks may serve 10 million East Coast residents annually.

Half a continent away, the service is preparing for the 1969 debut of Wetherill Mesa, the spectacular extension and enlargement of Colorado's 51,000-acre Mesa Verde National Park. Wetherill Mesa's pre-Columbian Indian ruins were excavated and stabilized, as a public service by the National

Geographic Society.

Other developing park service projects include Pennsylvania's Allegheny Portage Railroad National Historic Site and the Johnstown Flood National Memorial, and the Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana.

New parks are fine, but the old spectaculars will not lose their attraction for vacationers, parks officials say.

IN CONTRAST, some worthy vacation spots go begging for visitors. Michigan's picturesque Isle Royale National Park, for example, offers extensive hiking trails, camping shelters, rustic lodges, and fascinating wildlife.

Yet it welcomed only 9,500 in 1967. Its problem: Isle Royale is surrounded by Lake Superior, and lies 15 miles from the nearest mainland shore and highway.

DETROIT—Two Wayne County deputy sheriffs, along with two known prostitutes, have been charged with gross indecency in Recorder's Court after an early morning raid on a "smoking" party.

Three other deputies, one who was caught in the raid and two who were seen to leave a hall upstairs before the raid have been charged with loitering in a place of illegal occupation.

The raid was made, after five hours of surveillance of the premises, by seven Detroit police Vice Bureau officers and seven County deputies, all under command of Inspector William Hunn of the Vice Bureau.

DETROIT—Senator Eugene J. McCarthy told a crowd of 1,000 at a political rally in Tiger Stadium that Black Power is essential to black dignity and responsibility.

The Democratic Presidential candidate also declared that it was time his party did more than just talk about the problem. He suggested that the way to give Negroes power is to bring industry and anti-poverty projects directly into black communities.

McCarthy emphasized his refusal to run as a fourth-party candidate.

DETROIT—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has made public a directive on racial bias that

he sent newly installed Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen.

Mayor Cavanagh's letter contained a "public restatement" of city policy of racial bias. "In any contact with a citizen," the mayor wrote, "a police officer shall conduct himself courteously and shall address that citizen with respect. Derogatory racial designations or humiliating and belittling remarks shall be punished."

MACKINAC ISLAND—State Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black has charged that during the 1968 court election, the then-chief justice pressured lawyers for campaign contributions for a fellow Democrat.

He said that in 1966, when Republican Thomas Brennan successfully ran against Democratic incumbent Otis Smith, "all of us witnessed the then-chief justice of our court (Thomas M. Cavanagh) with full party support, putting pressure on lawyers—lawyers having regular business in our court—for substantial contributions to his (Smith's) campaign."

The incident was one of several Black cited in attacking Michigan's "monstrous system" under which Supreme Court justices, who run on non-partisan ballots, are nominated by the two major political parties.

HILLSDALE, Mich.—"Any unauthorized activity which prevents the normal operation of the college" will not be tolerated at Hillsdale College.

Endorsed by his board of trustees, President J. Donald Phillips of Hillsdale has so informed the 1,100 students enrolled for the fall semester. In a letter to "Our Hillsdale College Students," Dr. Phillips wrote that his statement is quite probably unnecessary and is not made because of any special knowledge or expectation.

LANSING—The Romney administration has reacted like a stung bear to a series of newspaper articles detailing the leap in state spending during the past five years.

"Under Gov. Romney's leadership, Michigan has kept abreast of its needs, maintained a surplus, and when finally compelled to increase taxes, did so with smaller in-

creases than comparable industrial states," said State Budget Director, Glen S. Attey.

The seven-part series, labeled "Michigan Money Sky-Rocket," appeared in the Booth newspapers. It outlined the financial facts behind the state's climb from a \$801 million budget in 1964-65 to more than \$1.3 billion this new 1968-69 fiscal year.

LANSING—Republican Gov. George Romney has called Secretary of State James M. Hare, a Democrat, "the most political personality in the executive branch" of state government.

He said Hare runs his office "on the basis of partisanship." Romney's statement came at a press conference when he was asked for his reaction to Hare's dismissal of two top assistants because they did not share Hare's preference for Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

GOOD HART—Emmet County Prosecutor Wayne Richard Smith says he fears the investigation into the slaying of a prominent Detroit-area family of six at their Lake Michigan cottage could become "a long, painstaking, meticulous affair."

The bodies of Richard C. Robinson, 42, his wife and their four children were found last week in their cottage north of Good Hart by a caretaker investigating a strong odor near the cottage. Emmet County authorities said the family had been shot nearly one month ago.

"The trail is cold and there is nothing that points to any particular source, no suspects, no weapons," Smith said.

LANSING—State senators bent on evening things with court judges are pushing for a constitutional amendment that would deny judges the "incumbent" ballot label if they are up for election.

In a surprise move, the senate suspended its rules to permit a consideration calling for the constitutional change. Opposition developed and the resolution was shifted off to the committee on elections and education.

The commute to LaGuardia has become more colorful.

United's 6 nonstops daily from Metro's closest terminal.



GIFT FOR COLLEGE — Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, right, accepts a check for \$250 from Dr. R. R. Barber who made the presentation on behalf of the Plymouth Lions Club. The money will be used for scholarship assistance to Schoolcraft students. The club gave the college a check for the same amount last year.

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