NW Detroiters Talk To Senate

Crime Hearing Gets Unruly

"I've never hated in my life, but in last summer's rict they were shooting at my husband. If he must die, give him some-thing to die for with honor."

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This was the emotional pleas
of a young, intense Detroit
policeman's wife who was
among 24 persons testifying
last week before the Michigan
Senato's Crime Investigating
Committee holding its first public hearing in the state.

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More than 200 persons filled
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"Take the handcuffs off our police," said the Detroit police, said the Detroit police officer's wife, and the lound and sometime unruly, crowded hall gave her testimony thunderous applause.

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"WE ARE NOW getting down to the grassroots and talking to the people in the communities." State Sen. Raymond D. Dzandzis, D-Detroit, a member of the resolution which set it up, told an Observer representation of the professor of the resolution which set it up, told an Observer representation which set it up, told an Observer representation of the professor of the p

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run "about 3300 to 3400."

A preliminary report, made back to their Senate colleagues on the basis of their closed-door sessions, has resulted in several bills relative to crime and riots being introduced already in the session of the Legislature

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SEN. JAMES FLEMING

crowds,"

*Laws granting the governor
and mayors of cities more powers to act in event of riots,

*Legislation to upgrade and
provide additional riot training

for police,
• More pay for police, by state
subsidy if necessary.

THE COMMITTEE Is expe-

THE COMMITTEE is expected to back momentally, swings its weight behind a bill of one of its own members, kithir is of the controversall "stop and friak" law or which is new in legislative hopper and before the Senate's judiciary committee than half of the crime body's members are reported tavoring pessage of such a law, according to Dzendzel who spensored a similar bill defeated two years ago.
"We should take any measure necessary to protect our eight million citizens," Kuhn told Tuesday night's audience, composed largely of middlenged residents, who gave his tatement and the stop and frisk law a clamorous response, and a core of young backlers.

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TABOR, never losing his composure, spoke also about police brutality.

"flare you personally ever been witness to such," Rozycki questioned?

"Yes, I have, Senalor," Tabor answered, and paused: "To my own person."



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The answer produced com-plete silence in the hall, sudden-ity so quiet the hum of a flick-ering fluorescent lamp over-head was audible.

Rozycki, disconcerted appar-ently, asked hurriedly, "I ask-ed you have you been an eye-witness?"
"I was present when a friend of mine was killed in broad daylight," Tabor replied soft-

Fleming later explained to an Observer reporter's ques-tion concerning the lack of the committee's exertions to main-

TESTIMONY AND committee



SEN. RAYMOND DZENDZEL growing concern not just about crime on the street but the type of justice handed out to criminals.

'Citizens feel that lawbreakers are merely being slapped on the wrists by the courts," he said.

"I sometimes wonder," he continued, "if it isn't the courts that need our attention the most. Perhaps we should read the riot reriaps we should reactive rio act to our judges, An answer is the voice of the people at the polls when certain of these judges are running for reelection."

But even the crime body's own sensiors couldn't escape entirely the angry mood of one woman,

Said she, to Fleming: "We elected you to represent us and you can't do anything. But Hubbard (Mayor Orville Hub-bard of Dearborn who recently bard of Dearborn who recently had passed a Dearborn stop and frisk law) can, We need him for mayor of Detroit."

Dzendzel interposed: "We need another Mary Beck."

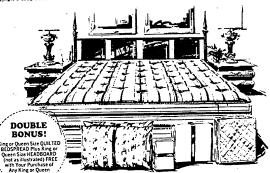
AT THE HEIGHT of the fivehour-long meeting, a committee member interrupted to call out the name of a resident pres-

"Your real estate office has just been robbed," he said,



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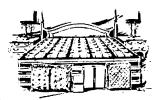


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