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Minneapolis War Foes Hear Charges

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 19—

The Minneapolis Civil Liberties Union finally received today written complaints describing the crimes allegedly discovered by a Minneapolis police detail two weeks ago when it raided the home of a prominent University of Minnesota professor who was raising funds for a peace rally.

Among the 18 adults and one juvenile rushed off to jail that night were the professor and the president of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union himself.

Coming as it did on the wave of clashes between antiwar demonstrators and the police in other parts of the country, the incident has shaken Minneapolis and brought charges of deliberate police interference and harassment from local civic groups and politicians.

On a motion today by M.C.L.U. attorneys representing the defendants, a municipal court judge ordered the police to submit the written complaints.

Until today the defendants had been unable to discover exactly what statutes they allegedly violated when they bought beer and made donations during a party at the home of Dr. David T. Lykken.

The party was held, Dr. Lykken said, to help raise funds for a demonstration in Forks, N.D., last Saturday against the expansion of an antiballistic missile site near there.

Shortly before midnight on May 9, a patrol of 16 policemen from the morals squad, in-

cluding two undercover detectives, burst into the Lykken home in an upper middle-class district of south Minneapolis.

A few minutes earlier one of the undercover agents, posing as a guest, had purchased a bottle of beer from the "cash bar" and paid for it with a marked \$5 bill. The transaction was handled, the police contended, by Jesse H. Lykken, the professor's 15-year-old son. A second purchase was allegedly made from the professor himself.

After entering, the police, according to the M.C.L.U., searched the entire home from the basement to the second floor. In the process they routed another Lykken boy, aged 10, from his bed and made him get dressed.

The M.C.L.U. says the police seized all the papers and records they could find. These included the rolls of volunteers participating in an M.C.L.U. project to observe municipal court procedures, of which Mrs. Lykken was co-chairman.

They also grabbed papers and literature belonging to Dr. Lykken, a clinical psychologist, as well as the membership of the local parents-teachers association, a list of peace organization members, and some pamphlets the M.C.L.U. had been passing out to municipal court defendants describing, in Spanish and English, their rights before the court.

The 17 guests and Dr. Lykken and Mrs. Lykken and their 15-year-old son were arrested. Mrs. Lykken was allowed to remain in "house arrest" to

care for her other children. The rest, including Dr. Matthew Stark, the M.C.L.U. president, were rushed to the police station in a paddywagon.

There Dr. Lykken was charged with selling beer without a license and operating a disorderly house, both misdemeanors. The guests and Mrs. Lykken were charged with being present in a disorderly house, also a misdemeanor. The Lykkens' son was remanded to juvenile authorities.

Jon Prentice, chief of the Minneapolis police morals squad, said later that the action was "a normal, common, everyday arrest."

He said Police Chief Basil Lutz had not known about the raid beforehand, nor had Mayor Charles Stenvig, a former Minneapolis detective who has on occasion since his election personally led the police in controlling demonstrations.