SPORTS FINAL ★★★★★★★ Partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow. Sunrise, 5:36 a.m.; sunset, 8:27 p.m.

Newark Evening News

WALL STREET PRICES Financial News, Pages 12, 13

No. 25,791 — Entered as second class matter September 11, 1883, at the Post Office at Newark, N.J., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. — NEWARK, N.J., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1967 — TELEPHONE MARKET 4-1000 — SEVEN CENTS

Guard and Troopers Called

3 Dead in City Riots

North Is Hit By 170 Raids

Oil Depots, SAM Sites Near Hanoi, Haiphong Blasted; Red Missile Burns Village

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots flew 170 missions against North Vietnam yesterday, their fourth highest total of the war, attacking missile sites around Hanoi and Haiphong, oil storage depots in the Haiphong area and Communist army barracks. Navy fliers reported one SAM missile fired at them went wild and hit a village 12 miles southwest of Haiphong. They said the village went up in flames.

Viet Cong guerrillas overran a coastal hamlet 342 miles northeast of Saigon today, inflicting heavy casualties on the 25 militiamen defending the village, wounding six Vietnamese civilians and kidnapping 11, a Vietnamese spokesman reported. Six of the raiders were killed in the attack on Guan Co, on the South Chain Sea.

Mortar Attacks

Little other ground action was reported. Twenty-four Americans were wounded in two mortar attacks last night 25 miles northwest and 35 miles southeast of Saigon South Vietnamese military headquarters said the Viet Cong peppered four scattered Vietnamese infantry positions with half mortar shelling early today, causing light casualties to the troops and wounding 10 civilins in one attack.

A U.S. spokesman reported no planes lost during the raids on North Vietnam yesterday and said no Communist MIG interceptors were sighted.

In South Vietnam, however, a U.S. Air Force propeller-driven Skyrider was shot down near Khe Sanh in the northwest corner of the country near Laos. It was the 193rd U.S. warplane reported lost in South Vietnam.

Pilot Safe

The pilot whose plane was hit while he was making a bombing run, bailed out. He was picked up by a South Vietnamese helicopter which flew through enemy ground fire and took five hits before completing the rescue. Neither the Vietnamese helicopter crew nor the American flier was injured.

Air Force bombers attacked a military barracks 39 miles north of Hanoi. Pilots reported a large secondary explosion in a building complex and two antiaircraft sites in the area silenced.

Other Air Force pilots struck at SAM sites 19 miles west and 38 miles north of Hanoi.

Simultaneously, carrier-based Navy planes attacked oil storage depots 13 miles northwest and 123 miles southwest of Haiphong.

Destroyers of the U.S. 7th Fleet continued shelling coastal defenses in the demilitarized zone yesterday.

Counterfeit, Murder Tie

Mrs. Kavanaugh Was to Expose Ring, Thevos Says

By THOMAS J. HOOPER

Staff Correspondent.

PATERSON — Passaic County Prosecutor John G. Thevos indicated today the state will contend that Mrs. Judith Kavanaugh, 21-year-old Clifton housewife, was murdered to keep her from disclosing the existence of a counterfeiting ring.

Thevos, who had never revealed the motive for the mysterious slaying, made the disclosure during a bail hearing for Harold Matzner, Wayne publishing executive and one of three men charged with the murder.

In opposing Matzner's application for bail, Thevos told Superior Court Judge Salvatore D. Viviano that he was relying on a series of 14 incidents allegedly related to the murder to sustain the state's contention that there is a fair likelihood Matzner would be convicted of murder in the first degree. If such a conviction appears likely, Matzner will not be entitled to go free on bail pending his trial.

Female Witness

Among the acts cited by the prosecutor were statements allegedly made to a woman named Mrs. Jacqueline Natoli, whom Thevos did not otherwise identify.

The prosecutor told the court that, in a sworn statement, the woman said that Matzner on Feb. 18, 1966, told her that Judith Kavanaugh had threatened to expose him and others involved in counterfeiting.

The woman added, according to her statement, that Matzner told her "to straighten out Judith Kavanaugh" but that she refused.

Five days later, Themos said, the Natoli woman was present at a meeting in a Garfield restaurant with Mrs. Kavanaugh, Matzner and the other two defendants, Paul Kavanaugh, the dead woman's husband, and Vincent Kearney Jr.

According to Thevos, Mrs. Kavanaugh announced to the three defendants that she was going to tell police about the

(Continued Page 14, Column 5)

The Market

Stocks Gain; Tobaccos Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Most cigarette stocks declined but the overall stock market advanced early this afternoon in active trading.

Gains outnumbered losses by more than five to one.

The market was higher from the start and improved a little as the session continued. The Dow-Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.29 at 881.82.

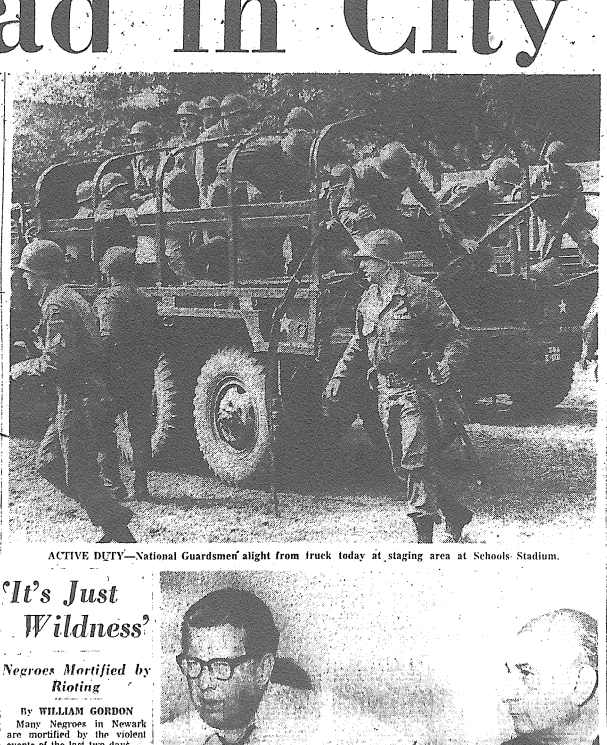
American Tobacco lost ⅞ at 37⅞ on a delayed opening block of 15,100 shares. Philip Morris also dropped a fraction while Reynolds Tobacco, the most active stock for the last couple of days, fell 2 points. Lorillard lost nearly 2 and American Tobacco more than a point.

Traders were taking profits in the cigarette stocks following yesterday's hectic session, in which the tobaccos were buffeted by conflicting statements following Columbia University's introduction of a new cigarette filter.

General Electric spurted more than 4 points in the wake of its surprise report of record second quarter earnings.

U.S. Steel rose nearly 2 points while Bethlehem, Jones & Laugh while Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, and Republic Steel gained more than a point each.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Gains of around 2 points were posted for Valley Metallurgical, Atlantic Research and Greer Hydraulics.



ACTIVE DUTY—National Guardsmen alight from truck today at staging area at Schools Stadium.

'It's Just Wildness'

Negroes Mortified by Rioting

By WILLIAM GORDON

Many Negroes in Newark are mortified by the violent events of the last two days.

"It doesn't make sense, all this drinking and looting and carrying on," said Joseph Davis, 41, a landscaper. "Discrimination isn't at the bottom of it. It's just wildness."

"This is a terrible thing to see happen" said William Smith, 28, a traffic manager for a private concern. "It doesn't solve anything. But we were due for it," he added. "When you suppress something, it's bound to explode."

Thomas Ackers, 20, an apprentice machinist, said he thought the rioting was "a lot of nonsense. "There shouldn't be conflict between the races. If there are problems, we should investigate peaceful ways to solve them."

• • •

"DISGUSTING," said Rudy Comuck, 18, a mailer in a downtown hotel. "I live in Bergent Street and I've seen it—the looting and all. In my opinion, these people are just hoodlums trying to take advantage of this incident with the cab driver."

Said William Sanders, 55, a laborer: "It's just not right. This sort of thing is not getting the Negro race anywhere. It's just hoodlumism by people not interested in advancing themselves."

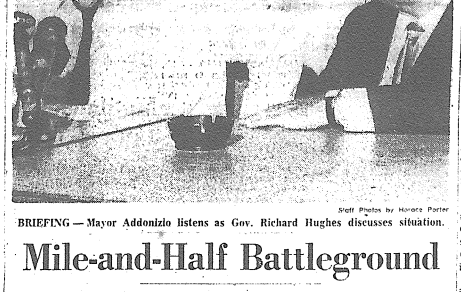
No everybody deplored the rioting.

"It was bound to happen," said a 78-year-old cashier, who declined to give her name because "I might lose my job."

She said she thought the rioters were justified. "These police have no right to go around beating up defenseless people in the streets. Why, I understand that cab driver died."

"NEGROES ARE tired of getting kicked around," said

(Continued Page 5, Column 8)



Staff Photos by Horace Porter

BRIEFING Mayor Addonizio listens as Gov. Richard Hughes discusses situation.

Mile-and-Half Battleground

Springfield Avenue Scene of Several Clashes

By JAMES CUSICK

Violence and destruction stalked the streets of Newark last night.

It started and grew and spread until it extended from South Orange Avenue across town the length of Elizabeth Avenue and from Broad Street to the East Orange border.

Gunfire echoed down streets. Bottles were flung from buildings. Molotov cocktails were hurled into stores. Police cars, sirens whining in the night, crosscrossed the city speeding from one outbreak to another.

Hardest Hit

The hardest hit street in the city was without a doubt Springfield Avenue from High Street west a mile and a half to S. 10th Street.

It was on this street at 2:10 a.m. that police fought a pitched battle with armed looters. Twenty-five policemen, armed with pistols, shotguns and machine guns, were sent sprawling behind cars and diving headlong into looted stores in an effort to escape being shot.

"Get down, get down," they yelled as they returned the fire. It was over in 20 minutes and no one was hurt. The looters escaped.

Others were caught. Young girls clutching radios, men weaving down the street with bottles of liquor under their arms, even a man balancing a TV set on his head were brought up short by the police and hustled off with their loot.

The street itself was a battleground.

In an anxious 15-minute nonstop ride down the street before the order went out to police to clear it, mobs were everywhere.

Ash cans were used as battering rams against plate glass windows. Usually it only took one which was hurriedly kicked aside as looters fought frantically for their share.

On one corner of Springfield

(Continued Page 5, Column 7)

Schools Open All Over City

Franklyn Titus, superintendent of schools, said all schools were open as usual today for Head Start and summer remedial programs. He said there were no reports of damage to any school in the city.

South Africans Shiver

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The worst South African cold wave in decades has killed at least three persons. Circus men at Durban today reported feeding brandy to telephants and baboons to keep them from freezing.

Ocean Temperature

The temperature of the ocean at Asbury Park this morning was 72 degrees. The wind was from the southeast at two miles an hour.

Mobs Loot, Start Fires

350 Hurt, 425 Arrested in Wide Area; Governor Joins Mayor

By DAVID C. BERLINER

National Guardsmen and state troopers joined beleaguered city police today in patrolling Newark in the wake of an all-night rampage by Negro gangs that cost at least three lives. Governor Hughes, shocked by open, day-time looting, he personally witnessed, said the situation was "not a Negro rebellion but a criminal rebellion."

All liquor stores and taverns were closed and state officials were preparing to clamp a curfew on the city tonight.

Three persons, including one woman, were shot to death. At least 350 persons were injured and more than 425 arrested, including juveniles. Hundreds of stores throughout the city were looted in a long night of terror.

One of the victims, an unidentified Negro man about 22 years of age, was shot and killed by a policeman as he and three others fled a looted liquor store. The shooting was at 14th Avenue and Jones Street.

The second dead man was identified only as Teddy Bell of Bergen Street. He was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital. The woman, identified only as Mrs. Jessie Jones died in the City Hospital operating room at 7:30 a.m.

A fourth death was that of an unidentified woman at 5:30 a.m. at the hospital. Hospital authorities said she had been struck by an automobile "in the riot area," but had no specific details.

Police battled rioters in virtually every section of the city. Fire alarm after fire alarm sounded throughout the night and the firefighters in many cases were pelted with bricks and bottles as they attempted to fight the blazes.

Governor Sees It

Widespread looting continued far into the daylight hours and Gov. Hughes, who called in the state troopers and National Guardsmen, himself witnessed it.

There were 76 fire alarms after 1 a.m., with the worst fire in a three-story building at 803-813 Broad St., near Branford Place, in the downtown area. A Molotov cocktail was blamed for the fire, which was still being fought at mid-morning.

Except for the fire, Broad Street was free of looting, but display windows of the Howard Clothing Store at Market and Halsey Street were ransacked.

The fire caused a detour on Broad Street and traffic was slowed elsewhere by debris in the streets and gaping drivers.

The governor, after making a tour of the areas where the looting took place, said it was "an amazing trip. It was obvious open rebellion. I myself saw widespread looting. Also, we learned that the patrols are inadequate thin and must be increased."

Hughes told a press conference at the Roseville Armory that he does not think the disorders were the result of any civil rights protest.

President Johnson has been notified of the city's problem, the governor continued, and the possibility is being investigated.

(Continued Page 5, Column 4)

Fire Near 4 Corners

Broad Street Building Ruined as Inferno Rages 4 Hours

By THOMAS J. HOOPER

The worst fire during last [illegible] raging turned out a three-story brick building in the heart of the city's downtown section.

The building at 799-801 Broad St., between Market Street and Branford Place, was an inferno when firemen arrived and it was four hours before the blaze was under control. Fire Chief Redden said the fire was started by a molotov cocktail.

Deputy Fire Chief Arthur D. Marsh said the building was a total loss as the intense blaze and a series of five backdraft explosions, caused by an accumulation of gases from the fire, virtually tore the structure apart.

Rear Demolished

The explosions blew out the rear of the building and weakened what remained of the walls.

Only a few firemen, Marsh said, were in the building at the time of the explosions and they were able to retreat without injury from their positions on the first floor near the front.

The building housed a jewelry shop, a discount drug store and an apparel firm on the first floor and a beauty academy on the upper floors.

Started in Basement

Marsh said the fire started in the basement, and the rear entrance was completely burned out by the time firemen arrived at the scene.

The rear entrance is on Nutria Alley across from the Branford Theater. As they fought the three-alarm blaze, firemen maintained a curtain of water on each side of the fire-wracked structure to protect the theater and adjacent buildings.

Other stories and pictures Pages 3, 4 and 5

Duty Call To Guard

12 Groups Mobilized, 7 Come to City

National Guard units mobilized for duty in Newark today were:

2nd Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Orange.

112th Field Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, East Orange.

5th Battalion, 113th Cavalry, Westfield and Elizabeth.

50th Military Police Company, Passaic.

3rd Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Paterson.

1st Battalion, 113th Infantry, Jersey City.

2nd Battalion, 113th Infantry, Teaneck, Passaic, Paterson.

Units mobilized at their base armories for possible duty here were:

2nd Tank Battalion, Red Bank and Toms River.

1st Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Cherry Hill.

1st Battalion, 114th Infantry, Woodbury, Salem and Pittman.

2nd Battalion, 114th Infantry, Cherry Hill, Bordentown and Mt. Holly.

3rd Battalion, 112th Artillery, Morristown and Somerville.

The Toll: 550

The number of persons killed this year in New Jersey traffic accidents today had reached 550. The total on this date last year was 570.

Westfield Lieutenant Killed

Arthur Retzlaff, Viet Victim

Staff Correspondent.

WESTFIELD — Army 1st Lt. Arthur C. (Skip) Retzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Retzlaff of 141 Clover St., was killed in action in Vietnam. He was 24.

Lt. Retzlaff had been overseas only three months and was a forward observer for the 173rd Airborne Brigade. According to the telegram his parents received from the Army, he was killed July 10 by metal fragments received while on a combat operation in the Vietnam central highlands.

A 1965 graduate of the Citadel in South Carolina, Lt. Retzlaff volunteered for combat duty after receiving training in Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Benning, Ga., and in Panama, where he was schooled in jungle warfare.

He joined the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam during the latter part of March and saw his first combat on April 1, when four of his comrades were killed and 54 wounded.

"He was 'always optimistic about the fighting," his father said. "There was never a time when he didn't try to paint for us a rosy picture, even though we knew it was rough for him and the others."

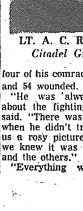
"Everything was going to turn out all right," his father said, while quoting his letters, "he was going to make it."

"He didn't have very much to say about the politics or the people," his father continued, "but he did say it was hard to distinguish between friend or enemy. They all look and dress the same during the day, but at night it's a different story."

Casting his eyes to the floor, the father said, in a distant voice: "Just think, in another week he would have been in Thailand for a little rest. His orders were already cut."

Born in Detroit, Lt. Retzlaff moved here 12 years ago and was graduated from Westfield High School in 1961 before entering college.

He leaves also two brothers, Peter and Jon D. and a sister, Virginia Beth, all at home, and his maternal grandfather, Ralph Clifton of Raleigh, N.C.



LT. A. C. RETZLAFF
Citadel Graduate

24, In Action 3 Months

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HAMMOND ORGAN JULY SALE! ALL STYLES — ALL MODELS — LOWEST PRICES! HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO, RT. 22, NORTH PLAINFIELD, 754-2100. —Advertisement.

ARCOLA POOL SWIM CLUB MEM. benefits of one day tickets. Exit No. 160 G.S.P. North. Tel.: 643-3366.—Adv.

Fresh Air Fund

Lots of Chores

Jean Must Care for Young Sisters

After she washes the dinner dishes and helps her younger sisters prepare for bed, Jean, 12, accompanies her father to the hospital to visit her mother.

Mrs. H. was hospitalized due to a stroke. She'll be returning home in several weeks but she can look forward only to a long recuperation and many months of therapy.

Jean is worried because she doesn't think that she can properly care for her younger sisters and her mother, too. If the two little girls could only be sent away at least until a routine is established at home, but Jean's family doesn't have the money for this.

If you will continue to send contributions to the Newark Day Center, 305 Halsey St. or to any office of The Newark News, perhaps the Fresh Air Fund can help Jean. Checks should be made payable to the Fresh Air Fund.

Donations to date:

Previously acknowledged	$13,252.45
Teaneck Farm Friend	100.00
Isador Bressler	25.00
Walter Beers	15.00
V.K.K.	10.00
In loving memory of K.C.M. and J.E.M.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Sawyer	10.00
Jennie E. Preeker	10.00
H.A.L.	5.00
In memory of Lillian Gaspar	5.00
In memory of Julia and Phillip Bopp	5.00
In memory of E.K.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Millman	3.50
In memoriam	3.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mrs. Crichton's 4th Grade—Hamilton School, Union	2.00
Robert P. Leopold	2.00
Mae B. Greenowalt	2.00
Mrs. Kaffer	1.00
In memory of Ralph Monk	1.00
Total	$13,472.95

Facilities Taxed

Riot Victims Jam Into City Hospital

By BRUCE BUCK

Dr. C. Richard Weinberg, director of Newark City Hospital, managed the faint glimmer of a smile but once during last night's hectic battle of treating the more than 300 persons injured in the Central Ward.

At approximately midnight a young woman came into the hospital, pregnant and in labor. The woman was practically the only non-riot case treated by the hospital and Dr. Weinberg appeared almost happy to see her.

At daybreak the hospital employes were fatigued and worn and the emergency room and treatment areas showed the ravages of a full night's toil. But the scene also showed that they had done their job well under the trying circumstances.

Descriptions of City Hospital during the crisis period ranged from a nurse's "I can't believe that this is America" to a policeman's "I've never seen anything like this since Korea."

James Walker, one of the civil rights leaders patroling the area during the outburst of violence, stopped in at the hospital in late evening. "Frankly," he said, "the scene here at City Hospital reminds me of a battlefront scene where the medics are continually bringing victims in."

The small emergency reception room became a jungle of wheelchairs, stretchers, other hospital equipment and victims. Only the calmness of the hospital personnel, especially Director Weinberg, prevented the scene from becoming unmanageable.

Twenty-three persons with gunshot wounds had been brought in. More than 80 injuries were cuts, and most of these were lacerations of the hands and arms, the policemen indicating that "it was from reaching their hands through broken store windows trying to loot those stores."

There were nine fractures and eight head wounds.

Sixty-five persons were this morning, "most of them hurt in the rioting, a clerk said.

Admitting clerk Kenneth Johnson, 19, said many listed the cause of their injuries as either "fell running" or "that bottles were thrown in their faces."

Orderly Howard Ford, 18, agreed.

A count of those treated last night became an impossible task. Clerk Johnson had trouble charting each treated and in many cases of those he did manage to register, "I was able to fill out only very little c. t.s hospital form. Sometimes we couldn't even get anything out of them."

Even reporters who were counting persons with gunshot wounds had to stop tallying as these injuries became more frequent and counting more difficult.

After patients were treated some were taken by ambulance to the precincts for arrest.

The hospital director called his ambulance drivers off the job around 3 a.m. because "they were being shot at. And when my people get shot at they don't drive." A police crew arrived 20 minutes later and took over the job of manning City Hospital's six ambulances.

Ambulance No. 5 was hardest hit by the rioters. Driver George Vanarelli said sometimes he had to "do some 'fancy' driving to make it through. Three bullet holes were evident in the ambulance's glass. Two other panes had been broken and cracked by bricks.

Problems developed in the early hours today in handling the crowds which jammed the waiting rooms trying to find out the condition of injured friends and relatives. One young woman, reported to be the wife of a playwright Leroi Jones, eluded police guards and broke into the hallway screaming. Police removed her with little difficulty but the crowd did not like her being taken away and expressed this dislike by screaming and yelling.

Praises Staff

Jones had been brought in by ambulance, bleeding profusely from the face. He was treated and removed to the Fourth Precinct station house.

Early today, as the crisis period receded, Weinberg applauded the efforts of his staff, declaring the hospital's emergency service was at its peak.

"We were prepared for any eventuality yesterday afternoon by keeping the hospital open late," he said. "People are getting treated immediately with no waiting, and this is the first it was all night long. The serious ones are going right upstairs to the operating room."

Weinberg said the job at City Hospital today will be straighten out the chaos created last night. "We don't have all those persons on record because o the great numbers in which they were brought here last night," he said.

Many were treated, then left before anyone on the staff could fill out a card on the person treated. Dr. Weinberg said.

"We're all out of linens, and employes are tired, but we'll manage."

The director said "over 150 or 200" persons were treated at City Hospital last night. He estimated that 30 were admitted, about 15 of them with gunshot wounds.

Post Offices Shut Down

3 Branches Closed as Clinton Hill Station Is Ransacked

Three branch post offices were shut down today due to the rioting in the city, affecting mail delivery to residences in the Weequahic, Clinton Hill and Central Ward sections of the city.

Postmaster Joseph Benucci said one of the branches, the Clinton Hill office, located in Bergen Street near Clinton Avenue, was forcibly entered by vandals who broke into a number of cash and stamp drawers, stealing an undetermined amount. Benucci said the vandals were frightened off before they were able to get into the safe.

The postmaster said entry to the post office was gained by breaking the plate glass door at the front entrance. He said that several windows were smashed.

Others Closed

The two other branches closed are the Weequahic station on Lyons Avenue and the West Office at Springfield Avenue and Livingston Street. Benucci noted that the West Office was in the heart of the area ravaged by rioters, but was not entered. All three stations were closed, he said, because allowing them to remain open would have endangered the lives of postal employes, particularly mailmen working in the areas.

Benucci said there was a 41 per cent absentee rate among postal employes today. He said two men will be left on duty at the Weequahic and Clinton Hill branch offices to provide for various firms and box holders seeking their mail, and also to sell stamps. He said they had been ordered to close if trouble arose.

Benucci said he was awakened at 3 a.m. today by an official in the main post office who informed him that a number of threats had been made by persons driving past, yelling, "The post office is next."

He said about 25 per cent of the night staff in the Newark office received permission to leave early because of concern for their families and their own ability to get home.

The postmaster said he will review at 5 a.m. tomorrow the possibility of opening any or all of the three branch offices and resuming mail pickups and deliveries. He said there was a possibility of Sunday mail deliveries in the affected sections.

Jane's New Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda, as busy as any actress on the screen, will star next in "Barbarella" for Dino De Laurentiis with husband Roger Vadim directing.

Hospitals Swamped

Double, Triple Shifts of Doctors, Nurses Treat 300

By EDWARD HIGGINS

Eight hospitals worked double and triple shifts early today treating more than 300 riot casualties. More than 25 persons were treated for gunshot wounds. About 35 persons were detained for treatment.

More than 50 regular and spe cial policemen were treated for cuts from glass, bricks, bottles and stones. One policeman, Patrolman Walter Beard, 41, was admitted to St. Michael Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He is listed in fair condition.

Throughout the night nurses, doctors and other hospital workers were treating two and three patients at a time. Many policemen were patched up and sent back on patrol.

Nurses in many cases were acting as doctors, orderlies and technicians were pressed into service and doctors went from patient to patient as if on an assembly line.

Glass Causes Cuts

Glass was the overwhelming cause of injuries. Broken bottles, car window and plate glass store fronts were flying through the air gashing limbs at a touch. Hospital officials reported that the wounds due to glass were relatively clean and easy to treat.

John Sims, 31, of 18 Fairmount Ave. said he was driving east on Montgomery Street near Springfield Avenue when a soda pop bottle crashed through a window. A hospital spokesman said Sims' left arm was severely gashed and the main artery was cut.

Despite his injury police said, Sims drove three miles to Presbyterian Hospital where he flagged a patrol car and asked for help into the hospital. After major surgery in the emergency room, Sims was in fair condition, hospital authorities said.

Gunshot Wounds

Newark City Hospital reported a few of the gunshot wounds treated there were serious. The hospital treated more than 225 injuries. Hospital officials described the scene as hectic but under control.

The emergency treatment rooms at Beth Israel Hospital were soon overflowing and incoming patients were treated in the entrance hall. Authorities there said the flow of injuries was heavy and constant.

Emergency room supplies were restocked constantly from the other wards. Presbyterian Hospital prepared to launch its disaster program, but did not reach the point where the flow of casualties lessened.

Swift treatment was the keynote at all hospitals with staffs alerted by police of incoming injuries. The consensus of hospital authorities was that while area facilities were strained they were adequate for the emergency.

Other hospitals taking injured persons were St. James and Columbus in Newark, East Orange General and Irvington General.

Seeks Arms After Attack

An Irvington longshoreman appeared at police headquarters this morning for a gun permit following the stoning of his car as he drove to work.

Louis Reo, 47, told police that his station wagon was bombarded with rocks at Avon and Belmont Avenues at 6:45 a.m. He said that he and a fellow longshoreman, Michael O'Keefe of Newark, were driving in Belmont Avenue and had approached a crowd of persons milling around at the corner of Avon Avenue.

The men stepped in the path of the car, Reo said, and he slowed down to avoid hitting them. As he did, he went on, the three began hurling stones.

They broke a window on the driver's side, cracked his windshield, nearly ripped off his sidevIew mirror and dented the side of the car. Although splattered with glass, neither occupant of the car was injured.

Reo said he stepped on the gas, veered around the assailants and sped off as fast as possible.

As to the gun permit, Reo was told that he would have to file the routine application, which takes some time to process.

Blasted Streets

People Wide-Eyed at Wreckage

By GERALD SOMERVILLE

Riding through this city at 5:30 this morning, was like riding through the Gates of Jericho after the walls had come tumbling down.

Springfield, South Orange and Belmont Avenues and Prince Street were among the streets hit hardest by the roaming gangs.

There wasn't a major street that was left unscathed. In Clinton Avenue, beginning where Elizabeth Avenue joins it, and west to Clinton Place, the rioters, struck hard.

Store windows lay shattered on the pavement, and the displays had disappeared. You name it, they took it: Televisions, furniture, clothing, food, whiskey — even travel catalogues.

The people were there too, but it was impossible to tell who had done this thing. They were all mixed together, talking about events and looking wide-eyed at the chaos.

Some stood at the bus stops with lunch bags in their hands, waiting to go to work. Others just stood around, and still others were "waiting for those cops to leave so we can get that dress that somebody missed."

Two patrol cars stood at Clinton Avenue and Clinton Place, waiting for an ambulance to take an injured man, lying on the pavement, to the hospital. A priest crept over him.

On Avon Avenue the insolent still remained. A group of youngsters with beer bottles stood on the sidewalk, ready to fire their missles at any car carrying a white person. They let the Negroes pass. Few whites drove by.

Fire trucks and police cars, their red lights flashing, raced through the city, heading for another trouble spot. But in the early morning light it looked as though most of the rioters were sated.

In Computer Post

Dr. William J. Carroll of 28 Buttonwood Drive, Somerset, has been appointed director of the Rutgers Computer Center in Newark. A professor at the Rutgers graduate school of business administration, Dr. Carroll will supervise use of the computer in addition to his regular teaching duties. The center is located at 18 Washington Place, Newark.

DRIVING THROUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woolnay of Elizabeth were hurt when car was stoned last night.

Newark News Photo

GOING HOME—Two young men carry chest of drawers along Springfield Ave. today.

3 Dead in City Rioting

(Continued From First Page)

Gov. Hughes, who called in the state troopers, and National Guardsmen, himself witnessed it.

There were 76 fire alarms after 1 a.m., with the worst fire in a three-story building at 799-801 Broad St., near Branford Place, in the downtown area: A Molotov cocktail was blamed for the fire, which was still being fought at mid-morning.

The governor, after making a tour of the areas where the rioting took place, said it was "an amazing trip. It was obvious open rebellion. I myself saw widespread looting. Also, we learned that the patrols are much too thin and must be increased."

Hughes told a press conference at the Roseville Armory that he does not think the disorders were the result of any civil rights protest.

President Johnson has been notified of the city's problem, the governor continued, and the possibility is being investigated that there may be violations of federal law involved.

Hughes also revealed orders to strengthen police patrols in Newark in a plan being worked out now by Police Director Dominick Spina and the state police.

He said he believed that the larger portion of the Negro community is ashamed of what is taking place.

The governor made a tour of the city with Col. David Kelly, superintendent of the N.J. State Police; Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, chief of the Department of Defense, and his director of operations, Col. William R. Sharp, and city officials.

The Prudential Insurance Co., a major downtown employer, closed for the day. There was considerable absenteeism other offices and plants.

Some bus lines and the City Subway were shut down early in the morning but later resumed service.

Mayor Addonizio who at 11:30 p.m. had termed the trouble "under control" called Gov. Hughes at 2:20 a.m., reporting that "the situation has deteriorated from a serious disturbance to a riot."

Hughes ordered 300 state troopers into the city and directed Cantwell to call out troops. Some 2,500 guardsmen were ordered to be on duty before nightfall.

Arrives Early

The governor arrived at the Roseville Avenue Armory at 5:05 a.m. and conferred with Kelly, Sills, Cantwell, Mayor Addonizio and Spina.

Hughes said he felt the best interest "of this state and the people can be served by swift justice."

Hughes said the question of valid protest against abrogation of civil rights was one thing but gross and dangerous criminal conduct was another.

The governor said he had been in touch with Essex County Prosecutor Brendan Byrne, who will assemble a grand jury. He has also been in touch with the public defender to see that the rights of people arrested are protected.

Hughes said he had no information that outside agitators were involved and Mayor Addonizio indicated that he felt as Hughes did on this matter.

The mayor after meeting with the City Council in an emergency session announced jointly with City Council President Ralph A. Villani that the mayor had been given a blank check to buy whatever equipment is necessary for the police to quell the disturbance.

More Helmets Needed

The most immediate need is for additional 300 to 400 helmets. Scores of them have been damaged in the last two nights of rioting.

Villani said "we have given the mayor carte blanche to spend whatever money is necessary, not to spare anything. We'll see that the money is provided."

1,000 Guardsmen

The National Guard callup brought in 1,000 men immediately they assembled at local armories.

Violence started Wednesday night, when a mob attacked the Fourth Precinct police station at 17the Avenue and Livingston Street, after the arrest of a Negro cab driver, and looted several stores. It was outside the same police station in the center of the Central Ward, that the trouble began last night.

Last night, a somewhat carefree crowd listened to speakers for a short while. Then at 7:45 p.m., as police remained indoors, a lone bottle hurtled from the rear of the crowd and hit the front of the building.

Then, as if suddenly given an unofficial signal, Negroes of all age groups, but particularly in the 18-25 range, started firing every object they could find at the police building.

For 15 minutes, while police inside the stationhouse ducked for cover, the screaming group rained the throwing into almost a game. Running forward in waves, youngsters challenged each other to try and break windows in the building.

Many persons, apparently preparing before the violence for just such an occurrence, had purchased bottles of soda pop from a mobile vendor parked across the street in 17th Avenue and had placed the empty glasware in their pockets and bellies.

Just before 8 p.m. squads of police marched out of the 4th Precinct building brandishing nightsticks and ordered the growing crowd to disperse. They were immediately met by bottles and rocks and responded, in many cases, by striking their assailants. Several prisoners were taken into the station.

About that time, Sgt. John Manfusi, riding in a patrol wagon, became the first police victim of the night, when a rock smashed through a window of the van, splintering glass into his eye.

In the next few minutes, gasbags cans and rocks were slammed into the windows of other patrol cars, and a car was set ablaze a block away in front of the Central Police Station. Fireman, responding to the fire, were driven off by rocks hurled from across the street and from the roofs of the 12-story Hayes Homes project across the street.

At 8:15 p.m., the first in a long night of uninterrupted reports of looting blared over the police radio. Springfield Avenue, with its many stores, became the prime target of every type of vandalism.

Relative quiet in the immediate stationhouse area was restored for the last time at 8:20 p.m. for a short period until a large crowd began gathering two blocks away around a youth playing a bongo drum.

Spurred by the drum playing, Albert Black, chairman of the Newark Human Rights Commission, came into the station and suggested police stay back from the crowd. "They are having entertainment," he said, "and maybe they'll calm down now."

But then the rock-throwing resumed and intensified when police started moving towards the gathering. Police radios blared commands to cars to respond to reports of looting and fighting, and as darkness fell, the action was unrelenting.

Looting spread out from the 4th Precinct area like an uncontrollable fire and became a common and unhampered process. Mobs raced into almost every business sector, loading television sets; appliances, furniture and other items into baby carriages and shopping carts.

Numerous looters pulled cars and even trucks up to smashed storefronts, calmly walking into the debris and carefully selecting what items to take for themselves. In many instances, undermanned police were forced to watch as crowds smashed store windows and carted off their booty.

Captain Injured

Another injured fireman was Capt. James Morgan of the Hook and Ladder Squad, whose right ear was lacerated while fighting a fire in a shoe store at Waverly Avenue and Prince Streets when an incendiary missiles were fired from the Stella Wright Housing Project.

The director said that, in addition to the injuries to personnel, numerous fire vehicles were damaged by missiles. Windshields and flashing red lights were particular targets.

The fire bombing that he and Chief Redden witnessed, the director said, occurred at the Fashion Shoe Store at 327 Springfield Ave.

See Bombing

Caufield said that he and Redden were using Engine Co. 8 at Springfield Avenue and Hunterdon Street as their headquarters and were looking out a window when they saw Molotov cocktails thrown into a clothing store, which has been there for years and is regarded as something of a neighborhood landmark.

The director added that before firemen could get to the store, which is a block from the firehouse, looters had already broken into the store.

The fire, the first bad one of the night, started at about 10 o'clock. The building was burned to the ground and the fire was so intense that for a while he feared that it might spread and burn out a major section of the Central Ward.

In addition to the 81 fire alarms, Caufield added, the department also answered accident alarms and heart attack calls to ease the load on the police department.

The number of the alarms made it necessary for the department to skimp on the equipment it would ordinarily send to a blaze. Normally, a first alarm would bring out four engine companies and two trucks.

Companies Cut

When it became apparent that there was not enough equipment to maintain this standard, Caufield and Redden directed that two engine companies and one truck company respond initially to each alarm. However, as the night wore on, and the alarms kept sounding one upon the other, the department could assure that only at least one company would answer each alarm.

The department was able to muster a total of 10 companies to fight what was the worst fire —in a building in Broad Street near Branford Place.

Under ordinary conditions that fire would have been considered a three-alarmer, which normally would bring 11 engine companies and three trucks.

To meet the manpower emergency created by the profusion of alarms, some off-duty firemen were ordered to report shortly after 1 a.m. The normal complement of four dispatchers was doubled to eight by bringing in the midnight to 8 a.m. crew early and keeping the 4 p.m. to midnight shift on through the remainder of the night.

350 Men on Duty

The line company strength, normally 215 a shift, was increased to more than 350.

At 1:30 a.m. the department called for assistance from East Orange, Elizabeth, Belleville and Irvington, each of which sent one fire company to a Newark firehouse close to its own boundaries.

Eventually, each of these companies responded to answer an alarm, accompanied by a Newark fireman for directions to the scene.

In addition to auxiliary equipment, the Newark department has 37 engines and 12 trucks.

Many of the alarms were false, but others were for fires apparently set by modern vandals, according to reports reaching the department's radio division.

Despite the grimness of the situation, there was a note of humor occasionally. One woman, calling about 1:30 a.m. hurtedly reported that all the alarm bells in the Engine No. 8 firehouse at Ferry and Fillmore Streets were keeping her awake.

The woman, according to James Caufield, chief communications officer in the department's alarm section, threatened to call Mayor Addonizio if the bells didn't stop ringing.

Trouble Ends For Erie, Pa.

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Except for what police termed "a few minor incidents," Erie's Negro section was quiet last night after two successive evenings of racial violence.

Police cars were summoned by the clanging of a burglar alarm set off when someone threw a rock through the display window of a furniture store.

"It was nothing, really," said Deputy Police Chief Charles Boyer. "That happens every night. One broken window in that neighborhood is nothing."

Earlier last night, a Negro police officer, Andrew West, arrested a Negro youth, Charles Ritchie, 18, after Ritchie dropped a 25-caliber automatic "while brassing a city street. Bower said a young, unidentified Negro assisted West in making the arrest.

MIT Study Set On Visual Art

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A center for advanced visual studies has been established at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As many as eight artists at a time will join MIT students and professors for periods up to two years in working on projects in visual art, an announcement said Wednesday.

Tell of Fatal Shot

Police Ordered Looters to Halt

Two Newark patrolmen today related the circumstances leading to the fatal shooting during the night of an unidentified Negro man.

Patrolmen Harry Romeo and David Martinez gave their joint report to Lt. Fred Guidera in the Third precinct station.

They said that while cruising in a radio car in the Central Ward, they saw four men emerge shortly after 4 a.m. through the broken display window of a liquor store at 77 Jones St.

The four were carrying liquor bottles, the patrolmen said. They said they called to the men to stop, but that they fled across the street. Romeo said he drove the car after them and parked.

One of them threw a bottle at Martinez, but missed, as he opened the car door. The quartet ran into an empty lot opposite 81 Jones St. Romeo said man said they called four more times for the quartet to stop.

Romeo said he fired his shotgun once as the fleeing men headed toward a hole in a fence. One of the men spun and fell on his back, dead.

The patrolmen have been in the department about a year.

H.K.

'Wildness'

(Continued From First Page)

Steve Watson, 21, a computer operator. "They're getting tired of police brutality in the streets. This is a shame, but the police could have prevented it if they reasoned with the people and gave them the answers they were looking for."

"We're being maltreated," said William Bailey, 23, an artist. "We can't get justice any other way."

A young, neatly dressed man hurrying along Market Street said: "You'll find your answer in the hearts of the men who run this country. That's all I have to say."

The majority of Negroes approached appeared genuinely saddened and depressed by the riots.

"It's the worst damn thing I've ever seen," said 63-year-old Sam Myott, a uniformed guard for an industrial plant. "I've never seen such a disgusting thing in all my life. What little we had they have knocked down."

"A SHAME, A REAL shame," said William S. Strafford, 68, a duplicating machine operator. "It should never have happened. But, I firmly believe this got going because of outside agitators. I wouldn't be found in that bunch.

"I'm all for peaceful parades and picketing," said Strafford, "but I don't go along with this laying down in the street and rioting."

76 Alarms in 5 Hours

City Rioters Keep Firemen on the Go

By HY KUPERSTEIN

Firemen, often pelted by bottles, bricks and other missiles, answered 76 alarms during a five-hour period at the height of the rioting today.

In the period from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., the department received 110 alarms, compared to the normal 10 to 1 2it could expect to receive "on a bad night." Some off-duty men were called in and four neighboring communities lent assistance.

"This was the worst night in my experience," said Arthur J. Moore, superintendent of the fire alarm and radio division and a 42-year veteran of the department. "We have never had a night like this."

Charges "Agitators"

Fire Director John J. Caufield, who said that he and Fire Chief Joseph Redden actually witnessed the fire-bombing of a store, charged today that agitators were "obviously" behind the record number of incendiary fires and false alarms during the night.

At least a dozen firemen were injured, most from missiles thrown by rioters either as they sped to the scene of an alarm or as they were actually fighting a blaze.

Caufield, who said he has been on the job longer than his department because of its conduct during the emergency, cited the reaction of Fireman Lloyd Thomas Jones of Truck Co. 5.

Jones suffered a deep laceration of his left hand when the truck was showered with bricks and bottles at Belmont and Avon Avenues as it responded to an alarm. Despite the injury, Caufield said, Jones helped fight the fire. The director personally took Jones to Presbyterian Hospital, where seven stitches were taken in the wound.

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Police Arrest City Worker

A 37-year-old Newark Sanitation Department worker was arrested shortly before noon today and charged with breaking, entering and larceny in the badly damaged Fields Department Store, 44 Springfield Ave.

Detective Sgt. Sheldon Zeiger said the worker, identified as James H. Wright of 97 South Orange Ave. was guarding approximately $2,000 in loot in his car parked in front of the store as Wright ran back and forth through a broken plate glass window. Zeiger said a crowd was watching Wright as he ran into the store for more loot.

Zeiger and Detectives Paul Buttros and Donald D. Bepletto, who arrested the suspect, said they found in his car ladies pajamas, men's trousers and shirts and an assortment of sweaters, ladies suits and dresses and pocketbooks. They said the total loot was valued at $2,008.

Night Parking Curb Ordered

Police Director Dominick J. Spina issued orders today that signs be posted on Clinton, Springfield and South Orange Avenues banning parking from 7 a.m. tonight until 6 a.m. tomorrow. The signs will remain until the emergency is over.

Spina said Clinton Avenue is to have other no parking from High Street to S. 10th Street. There will be no parking on Springfield and South Orange Avenues from their start at High Street to S. 19th Street.

Springfield Ave.

(Continued From First Page)

Avenue, 15 people watched a youth try to break a plate glass window with his fist. He succeeded.

In another store, a laundry, the shelves and racks were picked clean. It was deserted except for one man casually making a phone call.

Looting Goes On

The police could not stop the looters. They could only try to contain them. As soon as they moved into one area, the people fled, only to reorganize and pop up some place else.

There was none of the calm that occasionally cropped up during the outbreak Wednesday night. Then there was looting, but not much, and rock throwing, but from a distance. There was no shooting.

It was different last night. Police radio dispatchers, their nerves straining with tension, sent cars roaring off into the night. Call backs from police on the scene were hurried and high pitched.

Bricks shot face to face with police and hurled rocks at them. The police charged back.

By midnight it was out of hand. At 12:15 a.m., an order went out from Deputy Chief John Redden telling police to "use any action to stop the looters and to protect yourselves." They slowed it down, but couldn't stop it.

Finally the state police and National Guard were ordered to Newark.

"We tried. We tried, but we couldn't do any thing with our people," a civil rights leader said. "We can talk to them, but they don't listen. Nobody listens."