

Police Curfew, Rioters' Central Targets

Famined Set Strikes in East, West Coasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An been authorized and he hoped this as company arbitration and to date the House conferees have opposed this provision. Besides the Machinists, the unions involved represent sheet metal workers, boilermakers, electricians, carmen and firemen and others.

They are demanding a two-year contract with a 6.5 per cent raise this year and 5 per cent next year, plus 12.5 cents an hour in each of the two years for skilled workers. They now average \$2.4 an hour, with Union Demands

Unity Effort Pope Paul to Visit Primate in Turkey

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John's importance in the church, Paul VI said yesterday he will which some theologians feel is Turkey July 25 to discuss the Pope said he would also be to Eastern Orthodox "authorities," but Orthodox leaders and help specified no names in Ankara, Turkey. The Turkish government officials said the pontiff would be received by President Cevdet R. Sunay.

The first papal visit to Constantinople in 12 centuries. The Eastern Orthodox Holy See also expected in a television interview that Union leaders had confirmed an national strike but

Suez Land, Air Battle Heavy Clash Leads to New Ceasefire Bid by U.N.

The Egyptian-Israeli war flared again yesterday along the Suez Canal with the heaviest air action and losses reported since the Middle East truce went into effect five weeks ago. The United Nations arbitration committee is to take hold at midnight today (6 p.m. EDT) but Israeli sources said the truce will not be renewed.

A U.N. spokesman said both Israel and the United Arab Emirates have accepted the Catholic Church which split in 1054. The chief stumbling block is the doctrine of papal primacy which the Orthodox faction bombed a radio said Israeli planes respect. By going to Turkey, Pope Paul will be demonstrating the doctrine of papal primacy to give it more weight.

Market Brings Joy to Delta Village Recovers From Cong

By VINCENT J. DEPI, SLAVIN Staff Correspondent

HAIPHONG, North Vietnam — There were only a downy rain looking chicks and a basket of mangoes, dumplings for sale but the peasants of Delta village wouldn't care.

"The chickens, who tried to be a little bit together, were the top item in this market that was being opened for the first time since the Viet Cong took over the village in 1962.

The Viet Cong ceremonial dancing by peasants dressed as dragons, community singing, a magic act and fireworks." The war seemed far away despite the fact that going mortar rounds at sporadic intervals served as a reminder of war.

In fact, one platoon of the communist guard this village was at the same moment engaged in a firefight less than two miles away.

On the lighter side, there were other soldiers were running through rice paddies in the opposite direction trying to control a water buffalo that had gone wild.

The peasants. The huge water buffalo, apparently excited by all this

Police Curfew Remains Violent

The "hoot" still in Newark's fourth day of riotous fun to 30 early today as snipers continued a daily harassment from rooftops and windows.

Snipers fired at Fourth Precinct Police headquarters. At a police station near the station, a woman died of a heart attack.

As of last night, 1,012 persons had been arrested in connection with the disturbances. The total number of deaths was 15.

Volunteer Group Formed to Halt Violence

Other stories and pictures on page 10 through 15. Included 745 males, 121 women, 14 children and 11 dogs. In addition, 585 persons were treated for riot injuries at five of the city's hospitals.

Although the riots were still centered in the Central Ward, some damage cropped up in other areas of the city. Neighboring Irvington had been included in a curfew, the same as that of Newark.

Appel To Reason—Rev. William Pierce of Newburg Baptist Church, in ear, shows 'Will It Cool' flyer in Newark

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Battered City Probes Riot's Cause Signs of Impending Outbreak Called Visible for Some Time

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N.J. Drivers Pay Record Insurance

By ALEXANDER MICHIG

With public hearings scheduled to start Wednesday in Trenton on the application by a stable segment of the auto insurance industry for higher premium rates in New Jersey, some interesting facts emerge from a study of the annual reports of the more than 200 companies authorized to write this kind of coverage in the state.

New Jersey motorists paid a record \$148,525,622 for their auto coverages last year, an increase of 64.28 percent over 1965, which totaled \$90,525,234 in written premiums reported for 1965.

Play It Cool' Plea Of Volunteer Group

By RUDY JOHNSON

More than 30 leaders moved yesterday through the Central Ward with appeals to "Play It Cool" in Newark's riotous street.

The committee members, who are a mix of businessmen, educators and other public figures, are making a favorable response. Some of the young men carrying the banners, teachers and anti-poverty workers who were passing out the leaflets, and asked about the group's mission.

Rocky Rates High Draws Praise From Jersey GOP

By JOHN J. FARMER

Washington, D.C. — New Jersey Republicans in Congress show surprising interest in Gov. Rockefeller's record in a state presidential election and surprise that the GOP national convention a year ago, each one who presumed to be a candidate.

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