MORE SNIPING, LOOTING Fire captain slain; toll reaches 20

Prelude to riot: Unruly youths running wild

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STAR-LEDGER

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New UN truce for Mideast

Frem our Wire Services
Israel and Egypt battied in the air and on the
ground along the Suez Canal
yesterday for the second
day in a row and then agreed
to a new United Nations supervised cease-fire at midnight.

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In yesterday's fighting, the third consecutive weekend clash, Israel claimed its for-ces downed ax, Sowet-built Exprised loss to planes of its own. Israell capualties were listed as one killed and 20 wounded.

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Housing, schools and re-reation facilities were the other fargets of complaints among Negroes Interviewed during the 10-day Jull before the reign of terror.

Many Negroes deplored the dirt and fills that littered city streets, claiming the unswept

'The aftermath ---See editoria Section 3. Page 2

debris was adding fuel to the smoldering discontent and spreading disillusion through Newark's large and growing Negro population.

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A large number of ligase questioned voiced a fervient with for a better job to previation of the property o

NEW AMBASSADOR — A closeup on Ambassador Elis-worth Bunker, Americas new man in Vietnam, and how he hopes to solve the massive political problems there. —Faráde Magazine

BARBA SPEAKS OUT-Hollywood's latest star, Bar-bra Streisand, speaks her mind on the secret of suc-cess—'being yourself'. —Sect. 4, Page 1

OBSTUARIES ON PAGE 36

Cloudy with occasional thundershowers today;



Rioting a nightmare for the businessman

in Newark.

"I've been here for three hours, and I haven't shined one pair of shoes," he said.
"By this time I should have 10 customers," said the 64-year-old man who has worked his Newark corner for nearly four decades.

FEAR VICTIMS

The small businessman and the giant retail stores all businessman and the giant retail stores all business the giant retail stores all business the giant retail stores all business that the damage figures of Browning-Fifth Avenue on Broad Street, observed his Parad Street, observed his A salesman working at a

Da Nang rocket attack

seen reply to U.S. blows

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empty men's shop and said:
"We'il be lucky if business
is only off 50 per cent today.
"The only reason we're
open is for customers to pick
up clothes they previously
purchased," he said. STORES CLOSED

Three major department stores were closed. Klein's opened at 9:45 a.m. but closed

a half hour later. Scores of smaller stores were closed or ready to lock

downtown record store, whose sales were down 75 per cent, said his uncle's small grocery store was completely deva-stated.

stated.

"Any man who borrows \$100,000 to start up again is crazy after what happened," the salesman said.

Meanwhile, the white pastor of a racitally mixed congregation said "we knew this was coming for three years and we didn't do anything about it."

The Rev. Robert L. Pierson, pastor of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in the riot area said, "we could have had large scale childrens summer program but wedon't.

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coast south of Da Nang in
close quarters fighting that
cast the lives of two U.S.

that the rioters who have is a rare blend of the bold swept through the city will and the cautious, the political meet swift and stern punishment.

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TODAY'S MONEYWORD PUZZLE JACKPOT IS \$2,500 . . . GET FREE ENTRY ON PAGE 2!

ROGER HARMUS
and PETER PARRELL

A Newark fire capital died
after being shot in the back
by a suiper, two women were
killed by gunden's being shot in the
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by a suiper, two women were
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homes, and an unidentified
suiper was also shot to death
has night as the death lost
reached 20 in the fourth day
of violence.

A National Guard segreand
was injured in the bordto area did little to curb pie continuing violence. If anything,
reports of shootings and freeday began.

The shooting and death
came as 300 clergymen and
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your friends and neighbors.

The leaflets said:

"Let's end it now! Let's
start rebuilding for a new
day!"

The leaflets told the people to stay off the streets.

SHOT IN THE BACK
Fig. Cap. Michael Moran,
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after being risshed there from
the scene of a talke fire flarm
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back by a sulper. The shoot
Moran, who lived at 66
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CALM DECEPTIVE

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Episcopal Church in the riois areas said, "we could have had large scale childrens" a summer pr og r am but we don't.

CULTURE PROGRAM

"I had an arts and culture program that could have kept from 80 to 200 kids of the solid to the country of the solid to the solid to the country of the solid to the s



SHOT IN THE BACK

City officials presed the basement of the Old Sussex Avenue Armory: Into service as a temporary jail. About 100 persons were placed in the drill section.

CELLS CROWDED

Many were released on bail with the others remaining in Newark Street Jail or the county penitentiary in nearby Caldwell. All cellblocks were reported badly crowded. "This is really mass pro-duction," commented one-sheriff's officer.

sneetur's officer.

In the courtroom of Muni-cipal Magistrate Samuel "IL Loltman the cases passing before him in rapid-fire order ran the gamut from the tragic to the ridiculous in one of three courtrooms operating.

"I jisst got to get out of here today, Judice," said one must charged with carrying a commenter is heaving the birth maches is heaving to the property below."

"A \$1,000 ball," the magins fringes.

ORCHIDS

Painted on windows, the word 'Soul' profects Negro

Riot prisoners shuffle non-stop through courts

By CHARLES Q. FINLEY

trate droped in a tired Justice was meted out in assembly line fashion yesterday as prisoners arrested in the Newark riots passed at line rate of one every three minutes through municipal courts operating on a 24-hour schedule. Another prisoner objected to the high bail. He turned (Please turn to Page 19)

Fires, looting More than 1,000 prisoners taken into custody during the three nights of terror over flowed regular detention facilities and the Essex County Sheriff's Office took over handling of the prisoners who were shuffled to jall in gangs of four in Plainfield:

three injured At least three prsons, in-cluding a fireman, were in-jured and a number of fires were started in a second night of violence and looting by gangs of Negro youths last night.

night.

The fireman, unidentified was struck by a fireborni lobbed while he was investigating an alarm at a diner in the predominantly Negro West End.

west End,
Police said they arrested
a youth in connection with the
attack. A number of other
Negro-juveniles were taken
into custody.

Meanwhile, scores of youths raced up and down littered streets in cars, hurling bot-tles and rocks at stores along the way.

Police said outbreaks of ooting and rioting were poradic.

Hughes stands firm at tough post

By RICHARD O. SHAFER
Gov. Richard J. Hughes
was a grim-Jaced, chairsnoking commander-in-chel
yesterdow, what he called
"the criminal insurrection"
in Newark of the last three
days and nights.
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Clergymen talk to crowd, gathered near Newark Police Headquarters, in effort to quell rioting

More sniping and looting; fireman slain, toll at 20

house at Hunterdon St. and Springfield Ave. State Troop-ers and Newark police fired at least 200 shots in answer to the sniper tire during a 40-minute siege.

Tear gas was brought to the scene and police entered the project armed with shotguns. But the snipers were not located.

But the Stilpers were non ecated.

Besides the snipers in the public housing building, another was believed to be on a nearby rooftop.

Firehouses were e special airgest for snipers. Bullets also slammed into the fire station at Belmont and Waverly Aves.

Snipers were also firing at

station at peritinon and wave-try Avex. we also firing at the periting and periting and an appear at the periting and periting and periting and Michael and Presbyterian, No injuries were reported. The Sussex Avenue armory was also a sniper target. Shots were also fired at am-bulances.

The sniper situation often became confused, and the Na-tional Guard reported that at tioned on a rooftop were shot at at by police.

The women killed last night were:

Mrs. Hattie Gainer, 53, of 302 Hunterdon St. and Mrs. Rebecca Brown, about 30, of 298 Bergen St.

298 Bergen St.

The two dead women were reported shot within the space of five minutes. Both were apparently innocent victims of the wild gunfire sounding in many parts of the city last wight

Both were killed near win-dows in their home. The shootings occurred shortly after 6 p.m.

alter 6 p.m.

Mrs. Brown had gone to
the window just a few moments before she was shot,
her nephew. Wille Leroy
Brown of Utica, N.Y., said.
He was in the room at the
time.

Mrs. Gainer had just sat down in her chair near a window when she was shot, her crying daughter. Marie, 22, said. Marie said her mother died almost instantly.

their losses were, Spinasold
sold
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officials manped plans to
bring the city back to normaley but appeared uncertain as to where to begin.
Gow Richard J. Hughes and
Mayor Hugh J. AddonnMayor Hugh J. Addonndied into the carly affermon
at a strategy session at Rosevible Arenue Armory, or
remained and the first for webicles.
There was an II p.m. curfew
for prefestrians.
Hughes said that only a
small fraction of the Negrocommunity was responsible
"I'm shocked and dismayed." He governor said.
A committee of 40 clergymen and community leaders,
beaded by Rev. Boyd Can-

U.S. marshals for Newark?

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, shaken and angered by the sniping, told a news conference early load of the sniping, told a news conference early load a sasistance. In Newarth but said it would not be in the form of regular troops, It was conceivable the federal aid might be U.S. marshals.

trell, pastor of Hopewell Bap-tist Church, met twice with representatives of the State Department of Community Af-fairs at City Hall.

rairs at City Hall.

Augmented by 200 volunteers, they took the streets in riol-torn areas, passing out leaflets asking residents to cooperate by staying home at night.

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The leaflets also contained information as to where food and medical supplies could be purchased. With most stores closed yesterday, these were in short supply in the Central Warram for the Unit-Applement of the Unit-Applement

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FIND SHOTGUN

nition for both in the auto of a Hoboken man. They said John Lucas, if, a Negro who gave his address as 805 Castle Point Ter., Hoboken, was stopped at a transport of the property of the prop

of 99,000. He asked for Nation-al Guardismen as a precau-tion, and was told the state would provide any assis-tance needed should there be trouble. But East Orange police reported no disturb-bances at about midnight.

URBAN LEAGUE

The Urban League of Essex County, after an emergency meeting yesterday, said it believed the riot could have been prevented if a report it presented in 1961 to former Mayor Leo P. Carlin had been given proper attention.

former Mayor Lee T. Callando been given proper atterthe report was "a detailed document on poor community relations" in Newark, the league said.

The manyor Addonizion and Gow Hughes after its own meeting. It said the riot problem required the full cooperation of all community groups and went on record as apportant of all community groups and went on record as apportant to the said went of the full cooperation of all community groups and went on record as apportant of the said with both he immediate problem and the long-term basic factors which the lengue said gave rise to the outbreak.

MEET ON PRISONERS

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*Coach Lite Wrecked stores...and the search for food is on

By ERNEST JOHNSTON JR.

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The posiblem of food was
uppermost in the minds of
Newark citizens yesterday
after rioters had smashed and
londed stores throughout the
Central Ward.
Matthew Ballister, a meat
store owner at 470 Springfield
Ave, said the real impact of
dwindling food supply will be
felt tomorrows.

felt tomorrow.

Many residents ventured forth yesterday to purchase food despite their fears some had to walk more than a mile to make their purchases.

WALK 10 BLOCKS

WALK 10 BLOCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King
of 322 Hunterdon St., the
Hayes Homes project, s.ad
tacy usually 500, there
they usually 500, there
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they be supported walked 10 blocks to
shop yesterday.

Mrs. Carol Gordon also of
222 Hunterdon St., said she
had heen unable to locate a
food store which had not been
wrecked and there was no
public transportation available to take her out of the
area.

area.

She was walking along the street with a small shopping eart containing some eggs and bread which she said she was taking to her mother.

HID IN HALLWAY

in Newa: Larly yesterday.

Police departments throughout North Jersey have been informed the funeral will be held Tuesday morning. A large attendance is expected.

After almost 24 hours of continuous duty the detective had returned to work early Priday. It was shot during a funeral continuous during the state of the priday for was shot during a funeral fun

Despite efforts by a surgi-cal team at St. Michael's hospital he died as the result of a bullet wound in his chest.

Mrs. Delores Metz of 79

Montgomery St., who has six children, said she tound many propie were sharing heir and with neighbors. I don't level sharing heir and with neighbors. I don't level sharing heir and sharing heir neighbors in the sharing heir and sharing

Inspector's funeral planned

for sniper-slain detective

shopping cart liveigh a neighborhood grocery store and said site was able to fall ber grocery list. Pamphlets distributed, by ministers, and Newark's Unli-ed Community Corporation staff personnel and volunteers told citizens: "Every effect is being made to provide food, milk and medicine through neighborhood stores."

Camping fire kills three

CATSKILL, N.Y.—A flash fire in a camper truck killed a mother and her two young daughters yesterday after the family had stopped to cook breakfast, enroute from Penn-sylvania to Montreal. Three other family members suf-fered burns.

State Police identified the dead as Mrs. Philip Doena Herbert, 28, Wendy, 5, and Kathy, 3, of Glen Rock, Pa.

Greene County Memorial
Hospital here sald Mrs.
Herbert's father, Ralph Gem-mill, '50, also of Glen Rock, was admitted to the hospital but was in fairly good condi-tion.

A full inspector's funeral day in Sacred Heart Church, will be accorded Newark Detective Praderick W. Toto, at the Galente Funeral Home 34, who was*struck down by safe Sanford Ave. today and sin Newark, carly yesterday.

Detective Toto was com-watch to the safe of the s A fellow officer, Gerald Carroll, who was named to the force on the same day, described him as "a guy who really got behind anything and pushed, If there was any activity, he was always there pushing." at 400 sanord AVE locally and tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. concorrow starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. to 1900 sand three years. In 1964 he was given the Excellent Policeman Award and the following year he received a medial for saving a drowing child by the provided of the saving and the saving and the saving and the saving and the saving at the

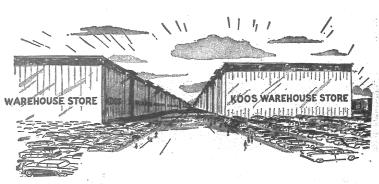
pushing."

Surviving are his wife,
Ethel; a son, Fred Jr., 18
months old, two doughters,
Karen, 11 and Nancy, 3; his
mother, Mrs. Helen Sails of
Newark, and two brothers,
Robert of Kinnelon and another brother in California.

The Policemen's Benevolent
Association Newark local ar-

Asso-pribed Association Newark local announced it is creating the "Fred W. Toto Fund" to aid the family. Contributions may be sent to the PBA office in Newark Police Headquarters.

Herbert, 30, and Mrs. Gemmill, 50, were treated and discharged. The Gem-mills' 14-year-old son, Bryan, escaped injury.



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