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Initials

GET READY !

FOR THE DEVIL !

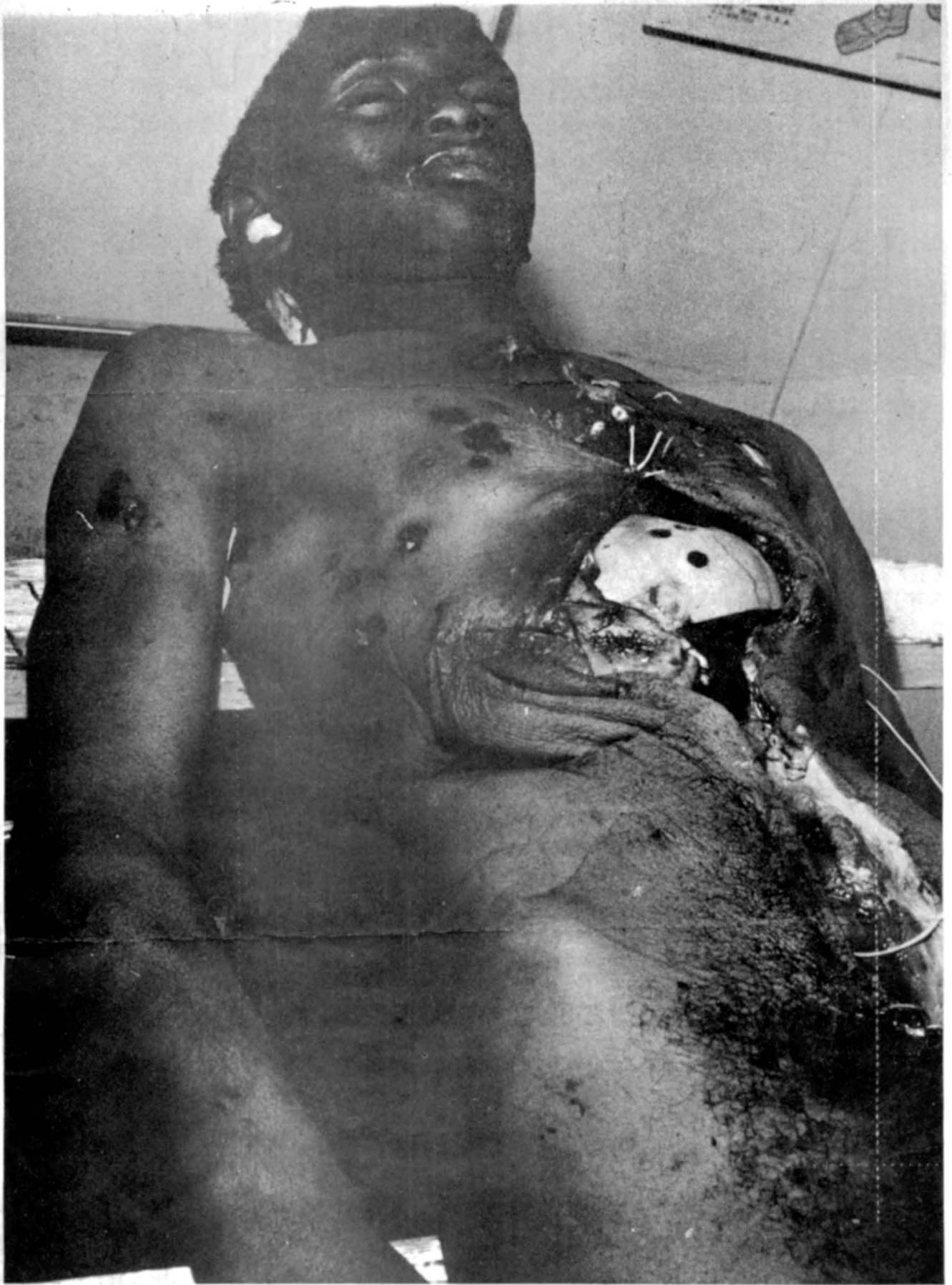
DONT BE CAUGHT DEFENSELESS!!!

The Boy shown brutally mutilated is James Rutledge, Age 19
who was shot 39 TIMES by the police, during the Rebellion,
He was shot in Jo-Rae's on Borgen Street, as he stood with
his hands up!

He was standing, hands up, expecting mercy from The Devil!!
WHEN YOU ARE DEFENSELESS IS WHEN THE DEVIL LIKES TO KILL YOU
OFF!!!

REMEMBER THIS PHOTOGRAPH.. DONT LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU
OR YOUR CHILDREN!!

James Rutledge
~~DONT BE CAUGHT~~
DEFENSELESS
James Rutledge



TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza

DATE: Jan. 18, 1968

FROM: Ptlm Alexander G. Nagy

FILE REF:

SUBJECT: Information Report

I hereby report on the week of Jan. 1, 1968, I observed Col. Hussan in company with two men stop at Bruce Street & So. Orange Ave and go in N.A.P.A headquarters which is located on the corner of Bruce St. & So. Orange Ave.

One of the two men wearing captains bars went into the L&G Market 179 So. Orange Ave and stated to Georginna Wright the owner that he was with them and would back them in a fight to keep out the medical school. The owner told this man she welcomes the chance to leave the area and does not need his help.

The three men then left the area in a car with Washington D.C. Plates.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: *[Signature]*

Authorizing Report

SIGNATURE: *[Signature]*

Alexander C. Nagy

Ptlm #1442

RANK: _____

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FLYER BEING DISTRIBUTED BY

THE NIGGERS

IN THE NEWARK AREA

The WOPPS want

RACE WAR



new

Robert Curvin, CORE's Director for Newark,
attempting to disperse the crowd gathered
in front of Fourth Precinct

Newark 11-15-60



Leroi Jones shown at Newark City Hosp.
after his arrest for carrying a conceal weapon

Newark News Photo

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LEROI JONES



A POLITICAL PRISONER

America is holding LeRoi Jones as a political prisoner for the following reasons:

1. He, as a Free Black Man, refuses to be judged by an all white jury and judge.
2. He Demands to be Judged by his PEERS - BLACK PEOPLE.
3. He has called for the awakening of black people to the evils of this white society.

BLACK PEOPLE, WE SAT BACK AND PERMITTED THESE DEVILS TO KILL/MURDER
BROTHER MALCOLM X.

WE CANNOT ALLOW the EXTERMINATION of ANOTHER BLACK LEADER!!



THE SIREN

VOL. 2 No. 7

JULY-AUGUST, 1967

NEWARK POLICE

POLICEMAN RIGHT . . . CORE AIDES RETRACT CHARGE

POLICE PROMOTIONS



Twenty-two Newark Policemen take Oath of Office during ceremonies held in the City Hall Council Chambers on August 4, 1967. Story on page 6 and 7.

Newark's Two Hundred Club Aids Widows

Charles Smith, President of the Two Hundred Club along with Phil Dameo, Vice President, Herman Gering, Treasurer and Robert Smith, Business Administrator, present at a sad and dramatic occasion, extended their heartfelt sympathy to the widows of Newark Police Detective Frederick Toto and Fire Captain Michael P. Moran, victims of the recent riots, and presented them with preliminary checks.

Smith, Two Hundred Club President stated this was the first time the newly formed Club presented checks and had hoped that every member could have been present to witness this human drama.

The purpose of the Club, embracing some of New Jersey's biggest names in business, is to provide financial assistance to the widows and dependents of

policemen and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty. Ultimately, Smith stated, the organization aims to spread its' benevolence to cover every policeman and fireman in the state.

The Two Hundred Club Action Committee will call upon the widows within a week to ascertain in what areas they may need further assistance.

Director Spina, member of the Board of Trustees, stated, "I know that I speak in behalf of the many policemen and firemen when I say to this fine group of businessmen who are accepting this responsibility, a sincere and grateful thank you."

The Director further stated, "Somewhere in this so called civilized world there should be more men who care and swell the ranks of this organization to further its' intents and purposes."

The many obvious attempts by some groups to undermine and frustrate law enforcement by making false and malicious charges have failed again.

The libel suit filed by Newark patrolman Henry Martinez against Newark-Essex Congress of Racial Equality officials and other persons who allegedly called him a "murderer" in the gunshot killing of a Negro was settled out of court with Martinez receiving an undisclosed sum in damages.

Retractions were received from five CORE officials for pamphlets that were distributed at the time of the incident in June 1965.

The shooting occurred at the corner of Oriental Street and Broadway when Lester Long, 22, ran from Martinez and his partner after he allegedly knifed the other patrolman.

Long was felled by one bullet from Martinez's revolver after the man had slashed Patrolman William Provost on the arm.

The reported knifing occurred when the two radio patrolmen attempted to search Long in their patrol car after stopping him for weaving in and out of traffic at high speed with only one headlight functioning on his car.

Pickets were set-up by civil rights groups around City Hall and, then, after the suspension, police groups picketed protesting the suspension. It was during this picketing by both groups that the alleged pamphlets were distributed.

In a statement, Martinez said, "I accept the apologies of the several persons and acknowledge the retractions . . . I hold no personal malice toward any of the individuals but feel that perhaps in the future they will be a little more cautious in making false accusations against police officers."

1400 Newark Policemen as well as law enforcement agencies all over the United States can claim a triumph.



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Operation Call

CALL

CO-SPONSORED BY THE
GREATER NEWARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AND THE
NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

"OPERATION CALL" sponsored jointly by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and the Newark Police Department will soon be a reality.

The new program will serve to link two-way radio installations in commercial vehicles and private cars with the existing police communications network. The aim is to extend police operations through more efficient use of mobile equipment at no additional cost to the Newark taxpayers.

Here's how the new program works: the driver of a vehicle equipped with two-way radio or telephone will report any suspicious or unusual action he observes to his organization's dispatcher. These might include fires, accidents, fallen power lines or faulty traffic lights as well as apparent assaults and robberies. In turn, the dispatcher will relay the description and location of the occurrence to Police Headquarters who will inform the nearest mobile unit to investigate and dispatch such other equipment as the situation may require.

Director Spina Says-- UNDER FIRE



The event that we in the Newark Police Department tried so desperately to prevent for the past five years finally happened — violent civil disorder befell this old and historic city.

The Newark Police Department ranked first in the United States in the number, quality and depth of its Community Relations programs but the climate for eruption was always present. Indeed, there was a concerted and strong attempt last year to induce violence. However, the people of this City did not desire this kind of situation. This year there was unity between the dissidents (the racists, psychotics and certain people with the Anti-Poverty Agencies). These people sought a political change to socialism in this nation.

The mimeograph machine worked overtime. The street corner racists harangued teen-agers. The dissidents and racists made violent speeches in the hearings before the Board of Education and the Planning Board. The climate was set—the spark was awaited with keen interest, and desire by the plotters.

It happened with a routine arrest. The conspirators were ready and the flames erupted in this tragic city.

The Newark Police Department reacted with great restraint knowing very well what would happen if a full scale eruption occurred. But the three percent criminally bent people of this City now saw a chance to wantonly profit by looting and robbing. The cowardly racists, both foreign and domestic, in the form of snipers, now fired intermittently at the police, firemen and guardsmen.

The insurrection had to be contained by force because this was now approaching anarchy—and force was used.

I want, at this time, to commend the members of our Department for their behavior during this insurrection. It is my opinion that never before in the history of this nation had police officers responded to the call for action as the Newark Police officers did when the crisis evolved.

In all my lifetime I have never seen greater courage, devotion to duty and loyalty than on this occasion. It will never be forgotten!

Now that the bloody insurrection actually happened, in spite of all our caution, some observations and conclusions

N. P. D. Wins Special Citation

Newark, the state's largest city, competing against 26 other communities in the 200,000 to 500,000 population bracket, has won a special citation from the American Automobile Association for improvement in its pedestrian safety record. It is the first time since 1954 that Newark has made the AAA's awards list.

Albert W. Stender, Sr., president of the New Jersey Auto Club - AAA, presented the citation to Police Chief Oliver Kelly at a luncheon on August 30 in the Robert Treat Hotel.

Chief Kelly thanked Mr. Stender and the AAA for the award and for their moral support.

He said briefly that he was accepting the award in the name of 1400 police officers who to the very best of their ability, night and day, were protecting life and property in this city.

The Chief said that the men of the department would be pleased to learn of the position taken by the AAA, to publicly announce support for the Newark police officers.

"We've had so much negative talk and criticism of our nation's police that we're especially pleased to announce the fine work police departments have been doing in reducing the pedestrian death and injury toll," Stender commented.

He added, "Many other disciplines are involved in the work of protecting pedestrians. Schools, safety organizations, the Auto Club, and various civic groups all cooperate in educating drivers and people on foot to be careful. But, in the final analysis, it is the policeman who by enforcement of traffic laws and friendly persuasion does the most to keep pedestrians out of the accident ward. We are tremendously proud of our Newark bluecoats on this score."

AAA Washington headquarters, where evaluations are made by a battery of experts and judges selected throughout the nation, informed Stender that Newark was especially strong in traffic engineering, traffic safety organization, and school traffic safety. As a result, pedestrian deaths in the city declined from 36 in 1965 to 23 in 1966.

must be made. It is sincerely hoped that such an event will never happen again. However, we are determined, if there is another insurrection, to move quickly, without reservation, to quell any violence by forthright and determined action—this we are determined to do.

What's New in the Auto Squad



Randomatic, the unique random access retrieval system now solves the complex problem of information handling for the Auto Squad. Ask Policewoman Mary Knowles to locate an auto and her reply will be, "one second please." Detective Lawrence Murtha is finding out the easy way.

POLICE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION COMMEND NEWARK POLICE DEPT.

The New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police at an Emergency Executive Session assembled in Paramus, New Jersey on Thursday, July 20, 1967. The following resolution was adopted.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Newark Police Department gave a creditable performance of devotion to duty in the recent Criminal Insurrection in the City of Newark, and

WHEREAS, many of the police officers performed acts of courage above and beyond the call of duty, which action cost two Newark Police Officers their lives, and

WHEREAS, much restraint in the conduct of the police officers was used under the most trying of circumstances, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police in Emergency Executive Session assembled hereby commends the Newark Police Department for its outstanding performance of duty in the recent Criminal Insurrection in that city. Signed: Charles Lo Presti, President.

Many such organizations have written

to Director Spina's Office including one from Lt. Mario Biaggi, newly elected President of the National Police Officers Association of America wherein he stated "the sentiments of the nations 480,000 policemen to the policemen of Newark, New Jersey stand behind you. The Police of all the riot struck cities and the National Police Officers Association especially salute the policemen of Newark for serving as first line of defense for its' citizens", further stated Biaggi.

A letter from the Essex County Grand Jury Association to Director Dominick A. Spina commended the Newark Police Department for a magnificent job performed by them. The letter went on to say "I feel certain that under your capable direction Newark will go on forward and our city will rise again." Ralph M. Caprio, Pres.

Director Spina stated, "It is gratifying to note so many people, as well as organizations, showed concern during the recent civil disorders and we of the Newark Police Department thank the many people for their kind and thoughtful concern."

News from . . .

The Fighting First

By Michael J. Gallagher

Housing Patrolman Andrew Byrd was inducted into the Armed Forces. Now everybody in the country will get a peaceful nights sleep with our boy Andy (he's a bird) in there protecting the good old U.S.A. If anyone knows Andy's address, please let us know.

Patrolman Ken Hagel's wife, Trudy gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Kathleen Ann, on June 2nd, 1967 at the Presbyterian Hospital. The Hagels have another little girl. Congratulations to you both!

For the benefit of those few of you that aren't aware of it yet, Floyd Kee is now on a diet. Floyd was seen having a light snack in the Assembly Room of the precinct. It consisted of top sirloin steak, peas and carrots, potatoes, salad with a fork in each hand and a big bottle of Diet Rite Cola for a chaser.

The Fighting First is very proud of her MEN. During the late insurrection the men of the (now called the Battling) First came through with flying colors. Every man returned to duty and like all the men of the Patrol Division worked long, hot extra hours without a grumble and not one of them flinched. We are especially proud of men like Sergeant Tenpenny, Patrolmen Engler, Lynch, Feind and Rivell, that were injured, in the line of duty but had refused to book off and remained on duty. Luther Engler's right thumb was broken. He came into the Precinct and took the cast off and said the doctor didn't know what he was talking about. Sergeant Tenpenny sprained his right foot. Did you ever see a Sergeant hopping on one foot? Jack Lynch wasn't with Whity Engelhart and got hit on the chin with a rock. He received two butterflies. John Feind fell while chasing a looter causing injuries to his arm and knee. John stayed on with his arm all bandaged. Louie Rivell sprained his left ankle and remained on duty. All of these injuries were sustained on July 13th and 14th, 1967. These men are a credit to the Police Department.

Andy DePaola was very put out during the riot because the State Police and National Guard were called in. He said all we need is a couple of (you guessed it) Marines and the situation would be well in hand. I think we did all right Andy. By the way, Andy is in the hospital, St. James. (The "Old Gunny" remained on duty during the riot even though ill.) A card would certainly cheer that old marine up.

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Misleading The Negro

To the Editor:

I am a child of God. I'm black, I'm a cop and I'm sick. Sick of these so-called Black Power leaders, these so-called leaders who use innocent Negro people and their lives to obtain their goals.

The hypocrites, the hoods, the stone throwers and the looters—they make all the decent, God-loving people, both Negro and white, turn in disgust.

Our forefathers who fought the Ku Klux Klan turn in their graves. These so-called Black Power leaders say Negro police officers are Uncle Toms, traitors, etc. Nothing could be further from the truth. But if they mean traitors to a cause that is so parallel to that of another so-called leader named Hitler, then I am a traitor.

I blame them for the death of a 3-year-old child, for a Negro policeman lying in the hospital, for a white cop dead and for 20 or more Negroes without life in their bodies.

Do we now let these and others lead us into oblivion? Some white men lost their businesses during this riot. But how many Negroes lost their jobs, their homes and their lives? Riots and a black state is not the answer.

I think it is time we took up God Power. Respect for God, authority, policemen and ourselves is the most important step of all.

That same little hoodlum who was in the forefront of the mob which stoned the police precinct will rape a Negro girl, rob a Negro home and kill a Negro person next week. I will not let people like these, people like some of our appointed Negro leaders, lead me from my God and my belief that all men can, and will, live together in peace and in harmony.

Newark

WILLIAM HICKS



"Look, Reboli, I don't care if it was attracting too many bugs."

Concord Winner



Patrolman John J. Golba, Jr. of the Third Precinct showed alertness, diligence and devotion to duty in the apprehension of four suspects on May 2, 1967. He wins the May Concord Valor Award.

BARGAIN

House for Sale

VETERAN - VA MORTGAGE. No down payment, no legal fees. FHA Mortgage available.

4 BEDROOM HOME, 2½ tile baths; oil heat, recessed rad. Triple track aluminum storm and screens for all windows and doors. Woodburning fireplace. Many extras.

Location: next to Seton Hall Univ., South Orange—14 Reynolds Place, Newark. Telephone 372-4930 or 736-3454.

NEWS FROM THE FIGHTING FIRST (continued from page 3)

Lt. Otto Falb flew all the way back from his vacation in Ocean Beach. He even left Elsie behind, he was in such a hurry.

Pete (Zorba the Greek) Thomas returned from his vacation in Georgia where he and his family were spending a couple of weeks.

Joe (Whistle up a beer) Regan and wife, Irene are now spending some time in Florida. Joe was filling in at the Courts for Frank Donahue when the riot broke out and spent almost twenty-four hours at a time assisting in the arraignment of prisoners.

FLASH - FLASH - FLASH—PATSY BATTAGLIA IS GETTING MARRIED IN NOVEMBER. Sorry girls you had your chance. We don't know the particulars at this time but as soon as we do we will let you know. Everyone in the Police Department is invited. The reception will be at Monmouth Park.

Highlights of the Second Precinct

By the Ghost Writer

This reporter has found out that Willie (Fat Boy) Freiberg is getting married very shortly. In checking all the taverns and night clubs around the area, I found out that her name is Barbara Sylvester, from North Arlington, and the date is set for November 26th, 1967. Good luck to you both.

Congratulations are in order for the members of this command recently promoted, Lieutenant Coleman, Sergeant Vince Peszynski, and Sergeant Rubin Battle. We need more men like them.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome the newer members of the department to our Command. They are Ptl. C. DeMaio, M. D'Innocenzio, R. Gerardo, J. Pallito, C. Petrocelli, C. Porcella. If I can help you in any way, LOOK ME UP.

Best wishes to one of our own members, Ptl. John Romano, who was shot during the recent riot in the city (disturbance). He is confined to Cripple Children's Hospital on Park Avenue and Clifton Avenue, Room 229. Anyone is welcome to stop in and spend some time with him and we are sure he will welcome the change to see new faces. We are all saying a prayer for you John. Get well as soon as possible.

Best wishes also to Housing Patrolman Joe Accarria, who was also shot in the leg. He is at home recuperating and getting around on crutches. Ptl. Archie Collatrella is still at home recuperating from injuries received during the riot (disturbance). I wish all of you men would get well and come back, so we can get some days off.

This Ghost-writer will remain a Ghost. Until next month, see you all.

5th Precinct Receives June ECCA Award

The Essex County Civic Association's Police Efficiency Award was won by Captain Steinberg's Fighting Fifth in June marking its' second visit to that Precinct for 1967.

This trophy is given each month to that precinct which has had the greatest decrease in crime. The precinct number will be engraved on the trophy for each month. At the end of the year, that precinct having its name engraved the most number of times is given the trophy permanently.

Golf Championship

By Steve Collins

Police Golfers Association members will converge on Valley View Golf Club's challenging 18 hole layout September 14th for the first annual championship flight.

Along with an awesome collection of trophies, there will be many other prizes, including golf bags, shoes, clubs, golfing apparel, and other related gifts for those members who lead their respective flights. Low gross and most improved golfer will also be awarded trophies.

Immediately following the championship round, a dinner will be served members in the Club's spacious dining room. Green fees for this event will be paid out of the Association's treasury, while a nominal two dollar fee will be charged each member to defray dinner expenses.

If current plans materialize, there will be a final monthly round to be held at Florham Park Country Club in October. At this affair, each member is entitled to bring one or more guests. More on this in next month's Siren.

Incidentally, low gross honors for August went to Captain Vince Fitzsimmons, who carded a 79. Twelve one-putt greens turned the trick for Fitz.

The Record Bureau was well represented as Tom Cuozzo returned with a 92-27-65 net to cop honors in "A" flight while "B" flight laurels went to Phil Valenza with a 125-65-60 net.

Chief Kelly

IACP 4th V. P.

Newark Police Chief, Oliver Kelly, will advance to the 4th Vice Presidency during the 74th Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held this year at Kansas City, Missouri, September 8-15.

As a Vice President of the IACP Chief Kelly will be charged with certain administrative responsibilities in connection with the conference. In addition, he will serve on the Executive Committee whose responsibility it is to review the budget; review the operations of the headquarter's staff divisions, and to establish operating policy for the coming year.

This year he will also participate with the other vice presidents on a panel discussing the impact of Federal Legislation on law enforcement agencies.

Sgt. Goes To College



Sgt. Donald Blydenburgh selected to attend 1967-68 Traffic Police Administration Training Program at the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University is presented a grant-in-aid award by Mr. Harold Pennington, Manager of Travelers Insurance Co. representing the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Newark Police Chief Oliver Kelly looking on. Police Chief Oliver Kelly stated, "Our department is extremely pleased to have Sgt. Donald Blydenburgh selected to attend this nine-month training, the most comprehensive police administration program in existence. Sgt. Blydenburgh is one of 55 officers selected from 369 qualifying candidates representing 69 law enforcement agencies. At the Institute he will gain invaluable training and experience that will benefit both our department and community."

Council For Automotive Research and Safety

Appoints Two From Newark

Traffic Safety officials of the Council for Automotive Research and Safety met recently in the office of Newark Police Director, Dominick A. Spina and announced the appointments of Newark Police Inspector, Kenneth C. Melchior as Director of C.A.R.S. Law Enforcement Division and Newark's Traffic Engineer, Edward Cyr as Director of C.A.R.S. Traffic Safety Division.

Director Spina, Vice President of the Traffic Safety organization stated that the selection of Inspector Melchior and Edward Cyr will prove a tremendous asset since there are many problems anticipated due to the monstrous Newark Airport Complex currently under construction.

Director Spina, further stated, that increasing problems to law enforcement and expediting traffic through the Newark Airport area will develop as a result of the construction and the necessary diversion in that area. We are, therefore, trying to plan ahead so we are ready for the drastic changes in traffic flow.

Henry P. Wester, President of the Traffic Safety Council, stated that the organization, formally called the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Safety Council, was recently reorganized so as to include the traffic problems in the entire State of New Jersey in our research program.

Newark Police Promotions

DEPUTY CHIEF



Eugene A. O'Neill

Inspector



Walter Kodman

Captain



Patrick McPartland

Lieutenant



Arnold H. Evans

Lieutenant



Robert C. Fields

Lieutenant



Theodore Howard

Lieutenant



Edward J. Little

Many friends, relatives and city officials turned out to see twenty-two Newark Policemen receive promotions in ceremonies held in the Council Chambers at the Newark City Hall on Friday, August 4, 1967.

The event was marked by speeches praising the Newark Police Department for the "outstanding dedication to duty and their courage during a period of strife" unprecedented in this City's history.

The Hon. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, principal speaker at the ceremony, stated, "Let me add my own praise and my own thanks to all the men of the Newark Police Department, not just the men being promoted here in this chamber but to each and every man and woman on the force for their constant vigilance. Their's is a difficult, demanding and dangerous job . . . and night after night, week after week . . . they do it with greater courage than most Americans will ever understand . . ."

Police Director Dominick A. Spina, acting as Master of Ceremonies, in his closing remarks said, "Never before in my 27 years with the Department have I been more proud of the men and women in the Newark Police Department than I am today . . ."

The following promotions were ordered effective Monday, August 7: Captains: Rocco Paradiso, Leonard Paradiso, Rocco A. Ferrante, Raymond F. Tenpenny, Edward D. Williams; Lieutenants: Robert C. Field, Arnold H. Evans, Joseph R. Rox, Edward J. Little, Theodore R. Howard; Sergeants: Michael J. Pocchio, John A. Kossup, George J. McEvoy, Thomas J. Gilligan, John T. Gunther.

The following promotions had been made effective Monday, July 17. However, because of the city-wide emergency that developed at the time, they did not take their Oath of Office as scheduled. Deputy Chief, Eugene A. O'Neill; Inspector, Walter Kodman; Captain, Patrick B. McPartland; Lieutenant, Andrew M. Guglielmo; Sergeants, Donald Blydenburgh, Rubin J. Battle and Harry J. Braun.

Lieutenant

Joseph R. Rox



PROMOTED TO SERGEANT



Rubin J. Battle



Don Blydenburgh



Henry J. Braun



Thomas J. Gilligan



John T. Gunther



John A. Kossup



George J. McEvoy



Michael J. Pocchio

Lieutenant Andrew M. Guglielmo can't miss, not with Mom keeping the records. Theresa Guglielmo, who works in the Records Bureau beams proudly over her son's promotion. Andy's Dad, Michael and lovely wife, Joan are also very proud of him. ➔



OH! CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN—That's what the little Rock seems to be saying as he beams proudly at the big Rock during recent promotion ceremonies. The rest of the Ferrante family include the Captain's wife, Ann and his daughter, Roxanne.



Captain Edward D. Williams, first of his race to reach this rank in the Newark Police Department is congratulated by Municipal Court Judge Harry Hazelwood. N.P.D. Identification Officer Douglas Williams stands proudly by his pop as well as the Captain's wife and two lovely daughters who wouldn't miss this day for the world.



A RAY OF SUNSHINE—Shown with his mother, mother-in-law, five of his seven lovely children and charming wife, Captain Raymond F. Tenpenny seems to be having a problem with the ladies.



THE BROTHERS TWO—Captain's Rocco J. Paradiso and Leonard M. Paradiso don't seem to mind the attention they're receiving from Police Director Dominick A. Spina and the Hon. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio during recent promotion ceremonies.





ark Police Director Dominick A. Spina busies himself reading and answering the hundreds of letters that have been pouring in from all over the country commending the Newark Police Department for their outstanding performance during the recent civil disorders.

July 31, 1967

Police Director Dominick A. Spina
Police Department
25 Franklin Street
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I call your attention to my remarks made on the Floor of the Congress yesterday in the argument for the adoption of the anti-riot bill. I think you did a magnificent job during the riot.

You will be interested to know that the anti-riot bill passed with an overwhelming vote of 347 to 70. The bill now goes to the Senate. I have alerted both the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Senator Eastland, and the ranking Republican member, Senator Sherman, of information you may supply showing that this was an organized movement.

Thank you very much for the information and the cooperation that you have extended to my office.

Sincerely,
John C. Stennis, Jr.
Member of Congress

END

July 28, 1967

Dear Mr. Spina:
I am glad to hear that you are planning to visit the Newark Police Department in Newark, New Jersey. I would like to see you and your family in Newark, New Jersey. I would like to see you and your family in Newark, New Jersey. I would like to see you and your family in Newark, New Jersey.

Very truly yours,
John C. Stennis, Jr.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company
Newark, New Jersey 07102

July 31, 1967

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Very truly yours,
John C. Stennis, Jr.

The Honorable Dominick A. Spina
Director of Police
25 Franklin Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Director Spina:

Just a short note to thank you and your police force for your excellent cooperation during the recent disturbances in Newark. As you know, we were most anxious about the safety of our people while we made every effort to provide uninterrupted telephone service and preserve the security of our operating centers. Your protection and cooperation made it possible to accomplish these objectives.

Especially important to us is our restoration of confidence in the City via your personal cooperation with high security. We commend you for your appraisal of developments and your forecasts of impending events were of great assistance to us.

We applaud and for the many telephone people who were aided and protected by you and your forces. Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely,
John C. Stennis, Jr.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.
August 1, 1967

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Very truly yours,
John C. Stennis, Jr.

City of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania
August 10, 1967

Dear Mr. Spina:
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Sounds from The 4th

By Ptlm. Michael Minovich

Capt. Zizza is back from vacation, and this time to stay. Lieutenant Paradiso was acting Captain while the boss was away. In fact, the Lieutenant did such a good job as an actor that the administration decided to make him the real thing on August 4th. Congratulations Captain.

The previous riot in the city has caused the cancellation of the softball league for this year.

Congratulations to the families of Ptlm. Moore and Ptlm. Rogers on their recent additions. The stork paid a visit to each with a baby boy.

The trophy representing the least amount of crime in a month was finally presented to the fourth precinct. However, we feel that it will not be repeated for the month of July.

On August 18th, Captain Zizza was presented with a plaque and scroll for his outstanding leadership by the men of the Fourth Precinct. The inscription on the plaque reads as follows: "IN HONOR OF CAPTAIN CHARLES M. ZIZZA, COMMANDER, 4TH PRECINCT, FOR HIS DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP AND CONCERN FOR THE MEN OF HIS COMMAND DURING THE RIOT OF JULY, 1967." At the same time he was issued the plaque, a scroll was awarded to him from the men of his precinct. Inscribed as follows: "Testimonial of Esteem. We, the members of the 4th Precinct, do hereby recognize and make known our deep respect and regard for our Captain, Charles M. Zizza his actions on July 13, 1967 and thereafter, when he personally took the necessary actions to ensure our safety and stood alongside us in the streets of Newark, thereby exposing himself to the dangers we faced, are deserving of the highest praise and honor." The signatures of the members of his command was added to the scroll.

Congratulations on their recent promotion and welcome to the fourth, Lieutenant Theodore Howard and Sergeant John Gunther.

Get well wishes go to Ptlm. Bud Loherty in Riverview Hospital, South Jersey, recovering from a very serious automobile accident, and Ptlm. Joseph Null who is in St. James Hospital. Ptlm. Shelley Gooden is out of Beth Israel Hospital recuperating from his injury received during the recent riot.

Ptlm. James Pittaro hired Ptlm. John De Simone to sing at his wedding on September 16th. De Simone's pay for the night was one pack of cigarettes and a pint of scotch.

At the recent P.B.A. meeting, a demon-

Oh! You Beautiful Doll...



East Orange General Hospital will never be the same. Born August 11th at precisely 12:06 p.m. and weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs., Tina Marie Zoppi beat every kid in the maternity ward playing Morra (Italian finger game). Hospital authorities tell this writer she can be beaten, it seems she throws the four too much. Proud parents Marie Donahue and Ptl. Victor R. Zoppi are planning to enter tiny Tina in the national finals.

WITTY BITS

Poor judgment cannot be overcome by hustling.

Undeserved praise sometimes reacts as poison in disguise.

Most of us want to change our circumstances but not ourselves.

stration was held for use of K-9 dogs assisting in police work. The demonstration was such a success that Sergeant Bernheim wants a dog to replace his newly appointed driver, Ptlm. Scarpone. Andy Mc Cormick, Scarpone's old partner is not looking forward to Scarpone's return as his partner, he too would rather have a K-9 dog. Anyone who knows of a dog that wants a good partner, contact Ptlm. Scarpone at the fourth. (That's of course, if the City will go for the K-9 corps.)

Congratulations to Ptlm. Glover for his outstanding work at the City Hospital. Ptlm. Ellis retired on full pay. He's assigned to the hospital detail. Ptlm. Wheeler is working 46 Car with Ptlm. Davis. How does it feel to be back on the street? (Both of you.)

P.B.A. News

The supplementary insurance program which offers coverage for all active men in the amount of \$10,000 for four dollars per month is still short of the required 50% participation. This insurance is being offered to all members in addition to the normal coverage of \$1400. which is paid up at age 65. All members who are desirous of this coverage should contact their Precinct Delegates who will provide the necessary forms.

The annual PBA Policeman's Ball will be held this year at the Military Park Hotel on October 27th. Ticket sales are in full swing by all committeemen in an effort to finance the many sporting activities sponsored by the PBA throughout the year. In addition to this, finances are required to provide active participation for all members at the annual PBA convention in Atlantic City. Room rent for two days and a nightly buffet supper is provided for all at a nominal fee of \$10.00 per man. The balance of the cost is borne by the PBA treasury. The Newark PBA will be housed in the Golden Gate Motel in Absecon, N. J. beginning on September 24th (Sunday) at 12 Noon and until September 26th (Tuesday) at 12 Noon.

Communication was received from the Governor of the State of New Jersey, Richard Hughes, by Anthony J. Giuliano, President of the PBA, in which the Governor expressed his apology for not responding at an earlier date to his request for an emergency session of the legislature, for the purpose of introducing a twenty year retirement plan for all policemen, and added benefits for all policemen's survivors. The governor, while stating that no session was planned on an emergency basis, he would, as in the past, support the many requests relative to the benefits deserving of all policemen at the regular session in November. He also congratulated the entire Newark Police Department for the cooperation and devotion to duty displayed by the members during the recent time of strife.

WITTY BITS

To drive a nail without smashing your thumb, hold the hammer with both hands.

Psychiatrists tell you to think pleasant thoughts but family doctors won't let you eat them.

Of course, it is also quite likely that blondes prefer gentlemen.

He who lives beyond his income has to worry about the outcome.

HISTORIAN'S CORNER



By Lt. GEORGE WEBER



Cops and Robbers at the turn of the century

An interesting article appearing in a local newspaper on June 18, 1910 told of one of the exploits of the late Deputy Chief Frank E. Brex during the early days of his career spent at the Third Precinct. The story unfolds as follows:

Just hark to this tale and then decide whether Sherlock Holmes has anything on Plainclothesman Brex, of the Third Police Precinct.

Charles Palerter, of 158 Ferry Street went to the Third Precinct Police Station yesterday morning and said that after a rough and tumble fight he had thrown a burglar from his home. He said that in the fight he had bitten the bold burglar in the arm and that the burglar with a cry of pain, left behind a pair of shoes. Like all graduated burglars, he said, this one had been working in his stocking feet, and the shoes he carried might be termed excess baggage.

The desk lieutenant, skeptical, after asking Palerter if he were subject to nightmares tossed the shoes behind the desk, little dreaming that later they were to be Exhibit 3 in the solving of a crime.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Brex was strolling along Ferry Street after finishing a thrilling chapter in one of A. Conan Doyle's novels in the police station. He was preoccupied until he saw on the opposite side of the street Joseph Kearney, alias, "Sonny", who never cared much for his reputation. Kearney was limping.

"Strange" mused Brex, as he moved across the street. "I didn't know Sonny was lame."

"What's the matter 'Sonny'?" asked Brex.

"I hit myself with a pickaxe," was the reply, and then he exhibited a new pair of shoes. The shoes had been penciled to make it appear as if they had been cut with a blow of a sharp instrument.

Brex grabbed Kearney by the arm and he winced with pain. Then Brex with the spirit of Sherlock Holmes, began his deductions.

"Shoes; a sore arm!" There was nothing to it. Palerter was about to be vindicated in his story of a fight with a burglar.

"Take off your coat," commanded Brex, "and let me see your arm." Kearney did so. Every thing now was easy. There, plain to be seen, were unmistakable teeth marks.

"Take off your shoes," commanded Brex, and part of the crowd that gathered vanished when this command was given. Kearney had socks that were very much soiled. With his keen eyes Brex found iron rust.

"Simple, so simple," quoth Brex. "Iron rust from the roof."

Then he marched Kearney to the Third Precinct Police Station. The shoes were behind the desk. Brex went in the Reserve Room. It wasn't necessary to see the finish.

Captain Christie and others watched Kearney put on the shoes. The fit was perfect.

Some went to tell Brex, but he had gone. He knew it all the time.

Later Kearney confessed all.

Picture Credit: William Anderson, Chief of Detectives, Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

In Memorium

This month the Youth Aid Bureau would like to devote this column to our departed brother officer, Detective Fred Toto.

This tragic loss had a far reaching effect not only on the YAB but on the entire Newark Police Department.

One of Freddie's biggest assets was Loyalty, as those close to him can attest. As we, in the Police Department say, "He was a real stand-up man." Freddie was never too busy to help a fellow officer in need. When taking up a cause, he followed it through to the end. All Freddie had to hear was a fellow officer was in need of help and he'd be the first one there. There aren't many men like Freddie. It wasn't unusual for him to sacrifice his own time for a friend.

Ask anyone who ever worked a car with him to recall what the words, "ASSIST OFFICER" meant to Freddie. It was obvious he lived by this rule and, tragically, by this same rule gave his life.

He will be sorely missed by the ENTIRE Police Department and NEVER forgotten by this Bureau.

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Ptl. Fred Keller, Bureau of Special Assignments was a victim of exhaustion during the recent riot. Died Saturday, July 15th, 1967.

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Frank Goodwin, Administrative Officer of the Newark Police Department died August 28, 1967 leaving a son, Joseph of Martinsville, New Jersey.

Frank Goodwin, born September 14, 1900, had been with the Police Department since 1922. He had been a former president of the ber of the P.B.A. Local 3, and Executive Vice President of the Policeman's Building and Loan Assn.

PALCOP, the Police Athletic League Community Operated Playgrounds came to an end August 31. Designed to train young people between the ages of 14-21 for leadership positions in recreational programs, the undertaking proved to be a huge success.

Police officers of the Newark Police Department participated in the training of these youngsters and this participation led to a better relationship between the youngsters of our city and the police.

PALCOP, served the local young people by providing them with opportunities to work and receive training on a recreational setting. On-the-job training was given by qualified recreational personnel. The orientation and techniques of leadership were taught by Training Systems International, a professional training organization.

Many PALCOP Trainees were provided the experience which will enable them to obtain jobs as leaders in recreation facilities beyond the end of the summer. The P.A.L. through the efforts of Director Spina is attempting to re-fund on a year round basis through the Labor Department, by setting up Frontier Clubs consisting of store fronts, abandoned buildings and areas which are now devoid of recreational and cultural facilities.

PALCOP, through its efforts reached thousands of youngsters over the past ten weeks.

Some of the PALCOP programs included: A baseball league which was conducted at St. Benedict's Field and Ironbound Field and provided activity for some 1,000 boys; Softball and Basketball leagues in the Central Ward Area provided activity for some 2,000 boys; PALCOP'S 18 locations throughout the city, where some 5,000 boys and girls participated in Arts and Crafts, Hobbies, Games and many social functions, were housing projects, empty lots, and the like.

A Jazzmobile sponsored by P. Ballantine & Sons as well as Concerts provided by the American Federation of Musicians, Local #16 under the auspices of Danny Hope added much in the way of entertainment at the various PALCOP locations.

Many letters were received by Project Director Anthony Verducci from the Supervisors and Assistant Supervisors and PALCOP Trainees commending the program and are looking forward to a bigger and more extensive program next year or possibly a weekend program throughout the winter months.

Police Director Dominick A. Spina, who has always shown the utmost concern for the youth of Newark said, "It is heartening to see the enthusiasm shown by PALCOP Trainees. This pro-

PALCOP Summer Program Ends



Councilman Calvin West presenting PALCOP's Program Director Anthony Verducci with trophies he donated to the winning Scudder Homes Softball championship team of Unit #2 in PALCOP Program. From left to right: Cornell Williams, Felix Moses, PALCOP Director Tony Verducci, Councilman Calvin West, Supervisor of Unit #2 Dave Witcher and Larry Hargrave.



Some 300 PALCOP members say thanks to Ralph Amiano, President of Irving Transit Co. of Newark for his generosity. Mr. Amiano, shown receiving citation from Newark Police Director Dominick A. Spina, provided bus transportation to Rotunda Pool, the Newark Museum, Symphony Hall, Palisades Park, Branford Theatre and Yankee Stadium this summer. Looking on are (left) Geraldine Powell of 16 Grafton Avenue and Ruby Norman of 1925 Mc Carter Highway.

gram has gone a long way in furthering good police community relations, many will return to school this fall with a re-defined set of principles." He further stated, "many times the best way to learn is to teach." Director Spina further stated, "the Department of Labor as well as many civic leaders in this city have commended the PALCOP program."

The following are a list of Supervisors and Assistants at the various PALCOP locations this summer.

Hayes Homes: 1. Ted Hananze—cop, 2. Earl Epps—college; Scudder Homes: 1. Dave Wittchell, 2. Catherine Whitfield—civilian; Wright Homes: 1. Charles Bell, 2. Warren Baker; Kretchmer: 1.

Bert Gimelstob, 2. Greg Meehan; FDR: 1. James Tedesco, 2. William Dueltgen; FULD: 1. Geneva Jones, 2. Rochester Oxford; Walsh: 1. Robert Lock; Columbus: 1. Mark Murray, 2. Sean O'Farly; Pennington: 1. James Stroud, 2. Willie Norman; Baxter: 1. Joe Williams, 2. Lenny Butler; Stephen Crane: 1. Lucia Cuozza, 2. Louis La Rocca; Hyatt Court: 1. Julia Murray, 2. Barbara Daniels; Upper Waverly: 1. Donald Bradely, 2. Emil Clark; Emmet Street: 1. Carl Hargraves, 2. Cleveland Stwint; Ironbound: 1. Robert Flaminio; St. Benedict: 1. Leroy Smith; Bradley Court: 1. Frank Wacoby, 2. Robert Henry; Ivy Hill: 1. Tom Dunn, 2. James Giuliano.

Gleanings from Inspection

We welcome Deputy Chief Eugene O'Neill to the top spot in the office. This writer had the good fortune to have been assigned to work under him some years ago, happy to repeat the experience.

Inspector Murphy temporarily (?) assigned to the office, brings the culture of the Irish, but when he's mad "you can hear him on Broad Street."

Captain Tenpenny still recovering, on vacation, from being "made" coming back soon, though, we need him.

Lieutenant Madaras has empty pockets, just married his daughter off, then to regain his nerves he flew up to Expo with the missus and got "weathered in" in Vermont for a couple of days, on the way back.

Captain Volz, also temporarily (?) assigned out to Command Post, just returned from a camping trip in Canada, looks fit.

Inspector Henry, recently re-promoted from Sergeant is now looking for ways to get a Deputy or two up in Madaras' airplane or in front of one of his drives on the golf course, he does have a "Homeowners Policy", I hope.

Sergeant Lissenden still worried about his "doggie" and her recent hysterectomy.

Detective Gabby Hayes and Dom Failla still going strong on who is in charge of typewriters and coffee fund. Somebody should make Failla a detective. He can ferret out money for the coffee and papers better than anyone. Even Inspector Henry is paid up.

From The Horse's Mouth

By Ptlm. Harold Schneider

The fourth new police mount has been accepted after passing his trial period and will be named "JACK R" in honor of our fearless leader, Sergeant Jack Reno.

A fifth new mount also passed his trial period and joined the Mounted Squad. He was named "GEORGE G" in honor of Captain George Graff, a former mounted man now working in the Administrative Office.

Congratulations to Lou Weisberg's son, David on his recent Bar Mitzvah. Dad took young David to Florida for a two week vacation as a present.

The squad escorted the Color Guard at the July Fourth Celebration at Schools Stadium and the Funeral for Detective Fred Toto.

Happy Birthdays to Lou Magaletta and Frank Kraemer.

Sorry to hear that the Newark Police Softball League was cancelled, just when Reno's M & M Squad was starting to hit the win column. Fellas, save the hits for next season.

Members of the Mounted Squad who worked during the recent riot did a commendable job—nice going gang.

Sergeant Reno returned from his Leave of Absence and resumed command of the squad—welcome back, Sarge. In his absence, Acting Sergeant Martin Hellwig did an A#1 job.

Emergency Bureau

By Sgt. Fredereck E. Wueff

Congratulations to "Stretch" Peszynski and Johnny Gunther on their promotion to Sergeant. We certainly are going to miss their "Gung Ho" attitude in the bureau. We wonder if they will miss us and the work and come back to visit after they don the grey shirt?

Georgie Keller reported back to duty wearing the paint brush fatigue and he misses his former checker playing buddy, Bill Becker, now retired and enjoying the Florida sunshine.

To all the friends of Ptlm. Carmine Saveriano, we report that his condition is poor. We are unable to get any approximate time period when he will be permitted to return to duty.

Sgt. Jackson, recently returned from Louisville, Kentucky, says the police science course is fabulous—he further states that it wasn't all work—the go-go girls, southern style, are also fabulous. And I believe him, Richie always tells the truth!

We haven't any vacation tidbits to enter in this publication, because the recent city disturbance terminated the play period. However, now that we are almost back to normal operations, we should have some Expo '67 caper to report and some Jersey seashore clam diggin' to expose, for our readers in the next edition.

It's nice to have Cadet Davey Hunt back in the fold working with us. He was on special assignment in the high schools doing an excellent job helping to keep the school corridors orderly. He's always ready to help regardless of what it might be. That's the kind of cadet the entire program should encompass; a willing co-worker, full of respect; a real nice guy.



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NEWARK RIOTS - JULY 12-17, 1967

ANALYSIS OF ARREST REPORTS

Prepared by United States Attorney, District of New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey

Time covered by analysis: Wednesday Evening, July 12, 1967 (subsequent to arrest of John William Smith) until Monday Afternoon, July 17, 1967 (when Governor Richard J. Hughes declared end of emergency that had been imposed by proclamation Friday, July 14, 1967).

Scope of Analysis: Arrest reports prepared by and obtained from Newark Police Department of total number of persons arrested - 1465.

TOTAL ARRESTS - 1465

SEX

Male - 1319
Female - 146

RACE

Negro - 1394
White - 50
Puerto Rican - 21

AGE

18 & under - 355
19-25 - 489
Over 25 - 621

OFFENSE

Breaking, entering, larceny; Looting; Possession Stolen Goods; Receiving Stolen Goods	1071	
Carrying concealed weapons	47	Weapons - 91
Possession explosives	3	
Possession firearms	41	
Assault with intent to kill	5	Assault - 46
Assault & battery on police officer	14	
Assault & battery	27	
Resisting Arrest	12	Interference with Police-20
Threatening Police Officer	4	
Interference with Police Officer	4	
Malicious Burning	12	
Rape/Possession stolen auto	2	
Auto Larceny	8	
Possession Narcotics	12	
Glue Sniffing	1	
False Pretenses	1	
Disorderly persons	28	Disorderly persons - 174
Loitering	24	
Creating Disturbance	27	
Violation of Curfew	95	
Contempt of Court	5	
Desertion	2	
Impersonation of Armed Forces Personnel	1	
Serving Alcohol when prohibited	1	
False Reports	1	
Unlicensed driving; No registration	5	
Possession & transportation untaxed cigarettes	3	
Juvenile Delinquency	1	
Material Witness	8	

RESIDENCE:

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>CITY</u>	
ESSEX:.....		Total - 1406
	Newark	1336
	E. Orange	41
	Montclair	5
	Milburn	2
	Belleville	3
	S. Orange	4
	W. Orange	2
	Orange	9
	Nutley	2
	Irvington	1
	Bloomfield	1
		Total - 70
UNION:.....		Total-15
	Fanwood	1
	Union	3
	Elizabeth	8
	Plainfield	2
	Scotch Plains	1
HUDSON:.....		Total - 8
	Jersey City	3
	Hoboken	5
BERGEN:.....		Total - 4
	Hackensack	3
	Lyndhurst	1
MIDDLESEX:.....		Total - 3
	New Brunswick	2
	Edison	1
PASSAIC:.....		Total - 5
	Passaic	5
SUSSEX:.....		Total - 1
	Franklin	1
MORRIS:.....		Total - 2
	Morristown	2
BURLINGTON:.....		Total - 1
	Fort Dix	1
OTHER:.....		Total - 20
	Brooklyn (NY)	7
	Manhattan (NY)	4
	Staten Island (NY)	1
	Long Island (NY)	1
	Jamaica (NY)	1
	Detroit (MICH)	1
	Florida	2
	Virginia	1
	Georgia	1
	S. Carolina	1
		Total - 14

NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT RECORD:

Prior Conviction.....296

Prior Arrest.....60

Undetermined Disposition....284

Total - 640

ARRESTS FOR OFFENSES INVOLVING WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES -- 41

SEX:

Males.....90
Females..... 1

AGE:

18 & under..... 6
19 - 25.....25
Over 25.....60

RESIDENCE:

New Jersey.....73
Out of State.....18

RACE:

Negro.....74
White.....11
Puerto Rican..... 6

* OF THOSE ARRESTED ON WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES CHARGES -
ARRESTS FOR OFFENSES INVOLVING FIREARMS - 41

AGE:

18 & under..... 2
19 - 25.....10
Over 25.....29

NEWARK POLICE

DEPT. RECORD:

Prior Conviction... 5)
Prior Arrest..... 2) Total - 18
Undetermined
Disposition.....11)

* Only those arrest reports which specifically indicate firearms have been included. Note that 47 arrests were made for concealed and deadly weapons charges, some of which may involve firearms.

	<u>Make</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Model</u>	<u>Cal.</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Newark PD #</u>
1.	S & W	Airweight Body Guard	38	38SPL	255510	12147
2.	O.F. Mossberg & Son	22 Bolt Action single shot	36B-B	228-IR		12147
3.	Winchester	Pump shot gun	12	12 guage	1516346	12147
4.	L'Etienne	44 Revolver "1873-M"	British Seamen		431	12146
5.	Mossberg	Semi-auto rifle with 4 pws Mossberg scope - tube in stock	151M	.22		12146
6.	Bishop (Jaeger)	Bolt action, single shot, 10 power scope	98	30.06	36788 (2134)	12146
7.	Browning	Shotgun, automa- tic 12 guage (5 shot)	light 12	12 guage	OG10626	12146
8.	Browning	Shotgun, automa- tic 12 guage (.pump)	Special steel	12 guage	210223	12146
9.	Richardson Arms Co.	shotgun, single shot		12 guage	29430	12146
10.	Winchester	22 cal. pump	06	.22	648939B	12146
11.	Japanese (rifle)	.30 -.30 single shot, bolt action		.30-.30	435027	12146
12.	Sears	double barrel shotgun	101.7	12 guage	HMAH	12144
13.	Remington	.22 cal pump		.22 cal.	277234	12143
14.	Crosman	.22 single shot (air pump)	140	.22 cal.		12142
15.	Stevens	.12 guage pump shotgun	820	12 guage		12141
16.	J.C. Higgins	Bolt action shotgun	583.8	16 guage		12141
17.	Sears	Semi-automatic .22	3T	.22	2732390	12140
18.	H.N.R. Arms Co.	Revolver, double action	The Ameri- can	.38	135004	12139
19.	E.I.G. (German)	Revolver, white handle	E.I.G.E.I.	.22 shot	156779	12138
20.	Omega	.22 Cal. revolver	100	.22 shot	68818	12137
21.	Imperial	Revolver, white handle	I.M.P.	22 shot	56570	12136

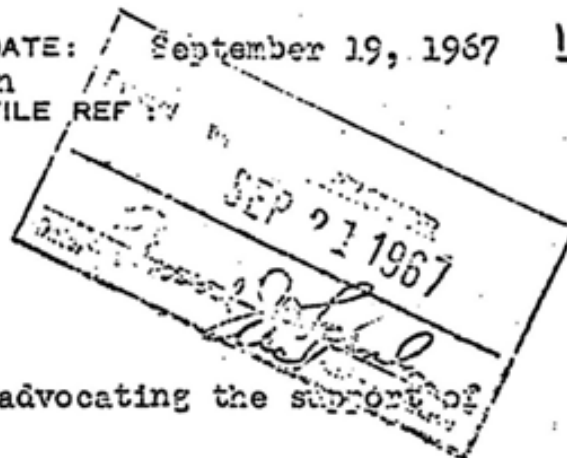
<u>Make</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Model</u>	<u>Cal.</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Newark PD#</u>
22. Browning	.25 Cal. automatic pistol		.25	3109865	12135
23. R.T.S. (Italy)	Revolver	1966	.22	248011	12132
24. Ward's Western field	12 guage shotgun pump action	(60-SB620-A)	.12		12093
25. Winchester	Single barrel shotgun - single shot	37	.12 guage		12130
26. Marlin	Bolt action single shot rifle with scope	100G	.22		12130
27. Schmiesser	Submachine gun with magazine	MP40	.45	6070	12100
28. Omega	Revolver, white handle	32	.32	34131	12128
29. Omega	Revolver, white handle	32	.32	34132	12128
30. ROHM German	Revolver	63	.22	384667	12125
31. Belgium Smith & Wesson	Revolver	R	.32	1046	12123
32. HNR Inc.	Revolver	Sidekick 732	.32	217229	12122
33. Rohn (German)	Revolver		.22	1083054	12120
34. Bergo	2 barrel Darringer		.22	19432	12119
35. ROHM	Revolver	RG10	.22	340041	12114
36. Beretta	Clip semi-automatic	950	.22	B40427	12113
37. Smith & Wesson	Revolver		.32	47958	12153
38. C R Germany	2 shot Derringer	"Mississippi Derringer"	.22	25888	12152
39. Colt	Pearl handled Revolver	"Police" Positive	.38	173241	12151
40. Smith & Wesson	Revolver	38 Special CTG	.38	290052	12150
41. Colt	45 Automatic	"National Match"	45	36877	13149
42. :	Revolver	Young America Double action	.32		12148

<u>Make</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Model</u>	<u>Cal.</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Newark PD#</u>
43. Springfield	Single shot rifle		.22	#3	12240
44. Luger	Auto Pistol German	P.38	9MM	11203	12201
45. Luger	German auto pistol	P.51	9MM	9051	12201
46. Brescia	Soc. Pili Auto Gales	Auto	6.35	407532	12200
47. Colt	Auto pistol		.25	346385	12199
48.	Revolver		.22	558360	12198
49. Beretta	Auto pistol		.25	22947C	12197
50. Mossberg	Shotgun	290	16 guage		12187
51. A.H. Fox	Shotgun		16 guage	303006	12181
52. Dictator	Revolver		32 Cal.		12100
53. Stevens	Shotgun Single barrel	1078	12 guage		12120
54. Ithaca	Shotgun "Pump"	Feather light	12 guage	900690	12131
55. Diamond Arms	Shotgun Double barrel		12 guage		12267
56. Stevens	Shotgun Double Barrel		12 guage		12268
57. Jap	Rifle		25 Cal.	1863527	12268
58. Spanish	Revolver	Dread-naugat	32	20543	12268
59. Winchester	Rifle	94	30-30	2531935	12281
60. Armas Juaristi	Shotgun Double barrel		12 guage	1963	12283

TO: Deputy Chief Herman Cohen
- Detective Division
FROM: Captain Vincent P. Fitzsimmons
- Detective Bureau
SUBJECT: INFORMATION

DATE: September 19, 1967 10

FILE REF: _____



Sir:

Attached hereto is a "throwaway" advocating the support of "Black Patriots" on September 25, 1967.

Apparently this "throwaway" is referring to the trials at the Essex County Court House of those persons arrested during the July 1967 riots.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: _____

Deputy Chief Herman Cohen
SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: _____

Vincent P. Fitzsimmons
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Captain of Police

RANK: _____

Commanding Detective Bureau

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OFFICE OF THE POLICE DIRECTOR

NEWARK NEW JERSEY

M E M O R A N D U M

December 11, 1967

TO: Dominick A. Spina
Police Director

FROM: Detective Frederick J. Rothlein
Intelligence Unit

SUBJECT: Council Meeting of December 6, 1967 and
Communication From the City Clerk.

Sir:

At 1:00 p.m. this date, the undersigned contacted City Clerk Reichenstein relative to an administrative submission by Sergeant John Cross concerning the Council Meeting December 6, 1967.

Mr. Reichenstein was concerned by three speakers at the meeting:

Junius Williams
186 South Orange Avenue


Michael Davidson
An Attorney for the N.A.A.C.P. Defense Fund with offices
at 10 Columbus Circle, New York City

Phil Hutchings of 277--18th Avenue

He had taped their speeches at the meeting, which I listened to, but they were quite garbled. The only statement that pertained to rioting was made by Hutchings, who said in conclusion that: "the people on South Orange Avenue are thinking about Project Burn".

Their three speeches were made against the Medical Center Site Resolution. Mr. Reichenstein stated he would have his Secretary attempt to transcribe the tape and they would be ready on Wednesday, December 13, 1967.

Respectfully submitted,


Frederick J. Rothlein
Detective #267

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POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT NEWARK, N.J.

1. VICTIMS OR COMPLAINANT'S NAME Anti-Defamation League		2. TELEPHONE NO. 323-6241		17. STATE OF ORDINANCE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N.J.S. <input type="checkbox"/> N.Y.S. <input type="checkbox"/> N.D.		18. CITY 9		19. P.C.Y. NO. 3-11233		20. CENT. COMPL. NO. 005025	
3. RESIDENCE NUMBER (STREET) (FLOOR OR APT.) 24 Commerce St Room #930				21. REPORTING OFFICER (NAME) Det. John M. Farley #173				22. INCIDENT Threatening Letter		23. LOCATION 24 Commerce St	
4. SEX DNA		5. AGE DNA		6. OCCUPATION DNA		7. INJURY <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		8. CAN VICT. IDENT. OFF. <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		9. TIME OF OCCURRENCE (HOUR OR BET.) AM 27 33 36 37 65	
10. PERSON REPORTING CRIME Joseph Gordeski				11. TELEPHONE NO. Same				24. WAS FORCE USED? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> NOT KNOWN		25. WAS A WEAPON USED? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> NOT KNOWN	
12. RESIDENCE OF PERSON REPORTING CRIME 24 Commerce St. RM # 930				13. TIME REPORT 3:30PM 10-26-65				14. OCCURRED ON VIEW <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		26. TYPE OF PREMISES OR PROPERTY ATTACKED Office	
15. HOW ATTACKED Threat				16. MEANS OF ATTACK Threat to blow up office				17. MODUS OPERANDI Letter sent		18. OBJECT OF ATTACK Apparent-anti Jewish & Pro.K.K.K.	
19. VEHICLE INVOLVED IN CRIME <input type="checkbox"/> STOLEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> USED BY OFFENDER		YEAR		MAKE		LIC. NUMBER		COLOR		BODY TYPE	
20. NAME OF SUSPECT (ALIAS)		(RESIDENCE)									

SEX	RACE	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	COLOR OF HAIR	COLOR OF EYES	DESCRIBE CLOTHING WORN AND PECULIARITIES
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24. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. (DO NOT REPEAT INFORMATION LISTED IN NUMBERED BLOCKS)

On Tuesday October 26, 1965 the undersigned responded to the Anti-Defamation League office and their interviewed Mr. Joseph Gordeski the associate director of the league.

Mr. Gordeski stated that on October 25th his office received a letter through the regular mail service. This letter was addressed to The Anti-Defamation League, 24 Commerce Street, Newark 4, N.J. The letter was postmarked October 23rd Baldwin, N.Y. and it was stamped with a airmail stamp upside down.

The typed-written message stated the following. To Whom It May Concern: Disband your organization or we will blow you to kingdom come. It was signed N.J. K. of K.K.K.

33. ESTIMATED VALUE BY TYPE OF PROPERTY		A. CURRENCY 41		B. JEWELRY 45		C. FURS 49		D. CLOTHING 53		E. LOCAL AUTOS 57		F. MISCELLANEOUS 61		G. TOTAL DNA 6	
35. OTHER OFFICERS AT SCENE (NAME) None				36. OTHER REPORTS SUBMITTED <input type="checkbox"/> DP1:798 CONT. <input type="checkbox"/> DP1:800 ARREST <input type="checkbox"/> DP1:102 PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> DP1:132-1 AUTO <input type="checkbox"/> DP1:222A STATEMENT											
38. PERSONS ARRESTED (NAME) DNA None				39. WITNESSES (NAME AND RESIDENCE) None											
40. TELETYPE ALARM NUMBER No				41. NAME OF DETECTIVE NOTIFIED Det. John M. Farley #173				42. SIGNATURE OF REPORTING OFFICER John M. Farley							
43. STATUS OF OFFENSE <input type="checkbox"/> UNFOUNDED <input type="checkbox"/> CLEARED BY ARREST <input type="checkbox"/> NOT CLEARED <input type="checkbox"/> EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE				44. CLEARED BY <input type="checkbox"/> ADULT <input type="checkbox"/> JUVENILE <input type="checkbox"/> ADULT AND JUVENILE <input type="checkbox"/> NARCOTIC OFFENDER											
45. STATUS OF CASE				46. CLASS 72		47. RE-CLASS 72		48. KEY-PUNCHED BY		49. VERIFIED BY					

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OFFENSE threatening Letter	PRECINCT NO. 3- 11255	CENTRAL COMPLAINT NO. CC 60253
BY OR ORDINANCE a. <input type="checkbox"/> N. J. S. <input type="checkbox"/> REV. ORD.	LOCATION OF OFFENSE 24 Commerce St. RM# 930	DATE OF OCCURRENCE 10-25-65

Mr. Gordeski stated that this was the first such communique his office has received, although last July while Mr. James Farmer was in Newark a threatening phone call was received. At that time Mr. Gordeski said the F.B.I. was notified.

Mr. Gordeski added that his regional office was not now presently engulfed in any controversial civil rights, Klu Klux Klan, litigation and was at a loss to say what prompted the threat.

At the request of the undersigned Mr. Gordeski will communicate with other Anti-Defamation League Offices to see if they also might of received such a threatening letter, Mr. Gordeski stated that he is of the opinion that the letter was not sent by the Klu Klux Klan but rather it was the work of a crank.

The Anti-Defamation office is located on the ninth floor of twenty odd story building which is open to the general public at all times. The office itself consists of five rooms. There is only one door leading from the hallway into the office.

Our record bureau files failed to show any complaints emanating from this office for the last three years.

A. CURRENCY	B. JEWELRY	C. FURS	D. CLOTHING	E. LOCAL AUTO	F. MISCELLANEOUS	G. TOTALS

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER SUBMITTING REPORT Det. John M. Farley	COMMAND DE	BADGE NUMBER 173
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BY ARREST OF: <input type="checkbox"/> ADULT <input type="checkbox"/> JUV. & ADULT <input type="checkbox"/> NARCOTIC OFFENDER	CLASSIFICATION: RECLASSIFICATION:

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To Whom it May Concern:

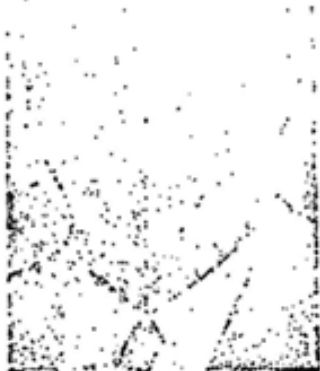
Disband your organization or we will blow you to kingdom come.

N.J.
K. of
K.K.K.



Anti Defamation League
24 Commerce Street
New York, N.Y.

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Frank W. Rotella Jr.
Business is good . . .

Rotella says Jersey Klan is booming

By DAVID BREASTED

Frank William Rotella Jr., 23, self-styled organizer of the Ku Klux Klan in New Jersey, said yesterday that recruiting efforts in the state are going "extremely well," and "membership is increasing every day."

But Rotella, a witness Sunday in the suicide in Reading, Pa., of New York Klan leader Daniel Burros, also 23, refused to say anything further when reached by telephone in the Reading apartment in which Burros shot himself.

PLANS TO SPEAK

Rotella said he plans to speak at a "very big meeting" planned for Saturday at Rising Sun, Md.

He said that Robert M. Shellen, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., head of the national Ku Klux Klan, will address the Maryland Klan meeting.

Rotella, who gave police an address at 1303 First Ave., New York City, asked first if the telephone conversation "is on tape."

NO OFFICIAL REPORTS

In New Jersey, officials of the state police and the attorney general's office said they had no official reports on Rotella's alleged activities in New Jersey. Rotella maintains a mailing address in Salem Township, South Jer-

Newark Ledger

11-2-65

The Klux Klan

Klan protesters call a halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday ended for the time being its probe of the Ku Klux Klan.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) left the door open for one more public hearing this week, but said in any case the committee will adjourn until January before the end of the week.

Willis said the committee had planned to explore this week Klan activities around Athens, Ga., and among the scheduled witnesses were Klansmen "involved in the killing of Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn."

But Willis said the Justice

Department, which first had concurred in this line of inquiry, over the weekend asked Willis to call a halt. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach said it might prejudice litigation in the Penn case now before the Supreme Court.

As Willis read his statement two Klansmen indicted and later freed in the Penn slaying were reported in the hearing room, awaiting a call to the witness stand. They were Carl Myers and Joseph Sims. Willis discharged the witnesses until Jan. 4.

Penn, a Negro officer in the Army Reserve, was shot to death in 1934 as he was driving home to Washington, D.C., from reserve training at a southern military base.

Willis emphasized that there was "no disagreement between the committee and the Department of Justice. It is a matter of law."

Rep. Charles L. Weltner, (D-Ga.), noting the department had originally agreed to the committee examination of witnesses involved in the Penn slaying, remarked to newsmen "lawyers have a privilege, like a woman's, to change their minds."

Asked about the possible public hearing later this week, Weltner said "it depends on whether or not we've got a live one." Apparently he meant a witness willing to talk. All Klan leaders have refused to answer any questions, pleading Fifth Amendment and other constitutional grounds.

K. K. K.
Frank [Signature]
11-10-65



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201 CALDWELL AVENUE
UNION, UNION COUNTY, N. J.
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RAYMOND A. EDIGHOFFER
CHIEF OF POLICE

THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION

IN THE COUNTY OF UNION

November 29, 1965

William J. Knowles, Detective
Police Headquarters
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find copy of leaflet regards the
K.K.K., that you requested.

These leaflets were placed on the windshields
of cars parked at the Two Guys Lot on Route 22, Union.

Any information you might be able to add to
our knowledge of this organization would be appreciated.

Very truly yours

Joseph W. Kitchell
Captain
Detective Bureau.

Klan for klowns, says Addonizio

Mayor Addonizio said yesterday the Ku Klux Klan is for "klowns" and an organizer who hopes to establish a strong Klavern in Newark is "walking through his shoes."

The mayor's statement came after Frank W. Rotella, king klingle of New Jersey, United Klans of America, announced his intention to organize a KKK unit in the city.

Said Addonizio:

"I have great confidence in the people of Newark and I

know the vast majority will not become part of any such extremist group."

Rotella said on Wednesday he will begin setting up a KKK Klavern in Newark and Elizabeth within 60 days, and a klan rally will be held possibly before Dec. 1 in South Jersey.

He said the rally, with a cross burning and klansmen in regalia, will be open to the public.

An estimated crowd of between 5,000 and 9,000 persons will attend the rally, he said. It will be sponsored jointly by Klan organizations from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

A former welfare case worker in New York, Rotella failed to appear at a hearing on his 20-day suspension in New York on Wednesday. The hearing is a legal move so the department could present evidence against him.

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Newark Ledger

Ku Klux Klan

Jury Calls N.J. Kludge

Frank W. Rotella Jr., leader of the Ku Klux Klan in New Jersey, has a date with the Passaic County grand jury next Wednesday.

Welfare Dept. after his Klan background was disclosed.

Rotella was subpoenaed last night after he showed up voluntarily at Paterson police headquarters.

Rotella lists his address variously in New York, Newark and other Jersey points. He was dismissed last month as a case worker for the New York City

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Passaic Probe Ends

Its Leader, Says Jersey KKK Now Operates From Newark

By ALTON W. BECKER Staff Correspondent

PATERSON — The Passaic County Grand Jury completed its investigation of the Ku Klux Klan yesterday as the state's top klanman revealed that the spot of the KKK's operations in New Jersey has been shifted to Newark.

Frank W. Rotella Jr., king klan of the Klan in this state, said his organization has transferred its mailing address from Box 1009 in Hoboken to Box 152 at the Newark Post Office.

The change was made last month, he explained, and was decided upon so that the hub of KKK operations would be in the center of the Klan's sphere of activity in Northern New Jersey.

Rotella, 32, of Elizabeth, made his comments at a brief press conference held during a lull in the grand jury probe, which was in its second session in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. County Prosecutor John G. Thevos said after the session that the inquiry had proved to him that the KKK's influence here is negligible.

Brown back to Passaic County to testify. But the prosecutor said yesterday that he will not exercise a warrant for Brown's arrest if Brown will stay out of the county.

After the jury had questioned Hoffit and Zuckoff, Thevos called a press conference and reported that the investigation had been completed. The prosecutor gave no indication as to what action the jurors, whose terms have been extended to February, might take.

No Charges Made

There have been no formal charges brought against the Klan officials individually or against the parent organization, the United Klans of America. The only purpose of the probe, according to Thevos, was to de-

termine the scope of the KKK operation in Passaic County.

However, some local officials and representatives of civic and religious organizations have speculated that the grand jury might hand up a presentment about the Klan.

Yesterday, the prosecutor would say only that the jurors would make a close and careful examination of their information, and would have to decide for themselves what to do with it.

Thevos called for the investigation last November after Rotella and his men distributed racist literature in the Totowa section of Paterson and vowed to open a county headquarters here by February.

Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr.



HOSPITALIZED — Fleet Adm. Chester A. Nimitz, 50, was admitted to Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., yesterday with cerebral thrombosis which is affecting his left side.

has denounced the KKK's moves to organize in the city. He has warned all city employes that any among them who cooperate with the Klan will be dismissed.

More Activity Due

In exchanges with newsmen, Rotella again branded the investigation an "inquisition" and insisted that it would result in an intensification of the Klan's activities, which now center around Newark and Elizabeth and extend from Edison Township through the Plainfields and Union County into Passaic County.

Rotella also reported that Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, would address "one of the major Klan rallies" in North New Jersey this year.

The grand jury investigation opened Dec. 8 with lengthy testimony by the king klan and Dick Levitan of Radio Station WINS, who had taped an interview with Rotella.

Prosecutor Thevos had subpoenaed Rotella to return for another appearance yesterday, but he was not called to testify.

Instead, the jury heard from one of Rotella's lieutenants, Frank Hoffit, 27, of 913 Clinton St., Hoboken, and reporter Murray Zuckoff of the Paterson "Morning Call," who has covered the Klan's activities here closely in recent months.

Aide Left State

Another Rotella aide subpoenaed to appear was Charles Brown, 40, of 413 Marshall St., who went to Louisiana to visit his ailing mother-in-law shortly before the investigation began.

Last month, Thevos instituted extradition proceedings to bring

Spina probes Klan recruiting

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By DAVID RAYLTY

Newark Police Director Dominick A. Spina yesterday disclosed the Ku Klux Klan has been carrying out an intensive recruiting program in the city for the last six weeks.

Spina said hundreds of applications for membership in the Klan have been slipped under automobile windshield wipers in the Forest Hill and Vailsburg sections of the city with a Newark post office box listed as the return address.

Besides the hit-or-miss method of secretly distributing the applications, Spina said "the Klan has made an adroit appeal to induce Newark policemen to take out membership by citing the re-



UNITED KLANS OF AMERICA
EMERGENCY SERVICE DIVISION
P.O. Box 1102
Newark, New Jersey

State of New Jersey

City of Newark

MEMORANDUM

The subject of the Minutes of the 1st Klan meeting held at the time of the First Chapter. It was first lit on about delivery overloading jurisdiction to symbolize the subjugation of the Knights of all white groups fighting together against the common enemy - the colored race.

and today in this season of Christmas good will, which was the people that they have honored by a certificate in South East New Jersey, this policeman is trying to do what he can to help in his office. This officer of the law has that point blank in the back of his mind by all the members of the white-robed Klan. He is not willing to investigate a man because their efforts in crime were permitted. The persons responsible for this laborer out of sympathy and hostility should by their actions that they were in contact not only of law and order but of civilized society. The Klan should not be permitted to get their way.

United Klans of America handbill

cent showing of Lt. William Mavor by Negroes whom they label "the enemies of white supremacists."

The intelligence unit of the Newark Police Department, as well as specially assigned detectives, has been investigating the Klan activities.

"We know of some of their other activities in the city," Spina declared, "but I am not at liberty to reveal them at this time."

The Klan appeal in Newark is aimed at white gentiles 18 years or older.

An excerpt from the Klan's one-page application reads:

"If you are a male or female (Please turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

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titles of "New Jersey Realm" and "Office of Newark Kleagel."

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"This sort of malicious propaganda," he added, "only spreads hate and chaos and can only lead to bloodshed in our streets. This we shall not tolerate."

The director also sounded a special warning for members of the Newark Police Department:

"If any of my men are so foolish as to become members, they will be immediately fired from the force."

Spina said the Klan has been listed as a subversive organization by the federal government and added, "this precludes any of our policemen from joining up with them."

"Newark will not be a stamping ground for hate, dis-

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 312-3330
 Route 22, Springfield
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
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 312-3330
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"Klan" group
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Spina probes Klan drive

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male white gentile, 13 years or older, a believer in 'White Supremacy' and the preservation of your race and nation and wish to become a member of the United Klans of America, Inc., please fill in the following information below and mail to the above address."

In addition to the post office box number, the membership blank also bore the titles of "New Jersey Realm" and "Office of Newark Kleagel."

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

HUGH J. ADDONIZIO, MAYOR

**A. SPINA
CTOR**

January 5th, 1966

**TO: Lieutenant Rocco Ferrante
Intelligence Division**

**FROM: Chief of Police
Oliver Kelly**

SUBJECT: KLU KLUX KLAN

1. Attached is a copy of a Klu Klux Klan application blank turned into the Second Precinct by an unidentified white person for inclusion in your files.

Oliver Kelly

**OLIVER KELLY
CHIEF OF POLICE**

**OK: my
att:**

THE KU KLUX KLAN RIDES AGAIN

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Your Country Is Calling You!

THE KLAN RIDES TO
SAVE AMERICA!



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
THINK! PRAY!

Communism Must Go! America, Wake Up!

YOUR COUNTRY

Love, Peace, Freedom, God.
Home, Husband, Wife and Children.
Free Schools of Patriotic Thought.
Free Speech and Free Press.
Government of the People.
The Stars and Stripes Forever.
Right To Worship God As We Please.



COMMUNISM

Hate, Bondage, Prison and Starvation.
Free Love, Children State Property.
Dictated Thought By A Few.
Fear To Express Thought By Speech
or Press.
Overthrow of All Governments.
The Red Flag of Destruction.
Overthrow of All Religion.

You have read of "The midnight ride of Paul Revere", calling the Patriots to arms to free us from tyranny.

This is the MIDNIGHT RIDE OF THE KU KLUX KLAN, calling you to save our country and its institutions.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is determined to drive out of the United States those vicious, alien radicals and to eradicate their radical thoughts from every rank, class and group of the American people, through a nation-wide concerted campaign. In this job, they are entitled to the hearty support of every true American citizen.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan invites and pleads for your help to save our country before it is too late. We do not want money, but we need YOU and your support.

MODERN COMMUNISM CHALLENGES ALL DECENCY AND CIVILIZATION

This organization is determined to fight to the last ditch and the last man against any and all attacks on our government and its American institutions. If you are a Red Blooded, Native Born, White American Citizen and believe with us, fill out the coupon below.

Tear off at this line and mail

P. O. Box 12,
Coldwell, N. J.

UNITED KLANS of AMERICA Inc.,
P. O. BOX 9033

P. O. Box 4144
Spartanburg, S. C.

I want to help save our country and am ready to ride with you . . .

NAME _____

OCCUPATION _____
(State where employed)

RESIDENCE ADDRESS _____

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POLICE DEPARTMENT NEWARK, N. J.

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Row J. Roach	col. White	sex Male	DATE OF BIRTH 11-25-1898
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Row John Roach -

RECORD

- 920 Newark, N. J., as Andrew Roach, Open Charge, Off. Fuchs, 1st Pct., Minnie Nelson, 29 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J., Compl. On 6-30-20, Judge Quigley, 1st C.C., Dismissed & No Compl.
- 921 Newark, N. J., as Andrew Roach, Vio. Sect. 640, City Ord. (Dis. Conduct) Off. Desmond, T.D., 1st Pct., Officer, Compl. On 9-7-21, Judge Boettner, 1st C.C., Sent. Susp.
- 924 Newark, N. J., as Andrew Roach, Loitering & Interfering, Off. Dowling, T.D., 1st Pct., Officer, Compl. On 9-24-24, Act. Judge Rooney, 1st C.C., Fined \$5.00 (Paid)
- 928 Newark, N. J., as Andrew Roach, Creating a Disturbance, Off. McLaughlin, 1st Pct., Officer, Compl. On 11-20-28, Judge Boettner, 1st C.C., Fined \$5.00 (Paid)
- 929 Newark, N. J., as Andrew Roach, Assault & Battery, Offs. McLane & Schnell, 7th Pct., Anthony A. Sherman, 109 Smith St., Compl. On 3-22-29, Judge Howe, 3-1 C.C., Fined \$50.00 (Paid)
- 932 Newark, N. J., as Andrew J. Roach, Attempt Fornication, Offs. Vettor & Fogarty, 1st Pct., Officers, Compl. On 12-7-32, Judge Albano, Family Crt., Fined \$10.00 (Paid)
- 940 Newark, N. J., as Andrew Roach, Petit Larceny (Shop.) Dets. W. Thomas & A. Benson, D.B., Grace St. John, c/o L. Bamberger & Co. Dept. Store, Compl. On 12-23-40, Judge Duvencck, 1st C.C., Paroled for G. J. Case Dismissed Dec., 1940, term G. J.
- 943 U. S. Marshal, New York City, as Andrew John Roach, No. C37-304, Perjury. On 12-2-43, Rec. Federal Det. Hdqts., New York City, as Andrew J. Roach, No. 41023, Perjury. Awaiting action of Grand Jury.
- 51 Newark, N.J., as Andrew John Roach, Material Witness, Dets. Dughi, Dubino & McCormack, 1st Pct., Offs. Compl. On 1-25-51, Act. Mag. Guthrie, Mun. Ct. No. 1, Discharged.
- 64 WANTED as Andrew J. Roach - False Swearing - Det De Marco - WB 35
EB 2036. Arrested 3-23-64.

OFFICE OF THE POLICE DIRECTOR

NEWARK NEW JERSEY

MEMORANDUM

1/12/66

Lieutenant Rocco Ferrante
Intelligence Unit

Re: Detectives William Millard & Fredrick Rothlein


Subject: Daily Report

Reported to office 8:45 AM touring in car #144.
A check with M.V. in Trenton revealed Andrew J. Roach
w/m of 20 Mt. Prospect Pl. Newark, as owner of a
car a man was using distributing K.K.K. material in
Newark. Reports submitted.

10:54 Picked up Mr Herman Romanstein a investigator for
the House of Un American Activities . From Penn. Station to
Directors office.

Fourth and 2nd Pct. toured.

Respectfully Submitted


Detective #67

ANDREW J. ROACH Gallery # 9-98-87

20 Mt. Prospect Place. W, M, age 68

Was distributing Klu Klux Klan literature
in this city January 12, 1966.

Owns a white Cadillac Reg. EGY 508, N.J.

OFFICE OF THE POLICE DIRECTOR

NEWARK NEW JERSEY

MEMORANDUM

Joseph Ferrante, Lieutenant,
Intelligence Unit

January 12, 1966

cc: Detective Frederick Rothlein and
William Millard

RE: Anonymous Telephone call in reference to Klu Klux Klan
activity.

At 8:30 A.M. this date an anonymous telephone call was
received at the Headquarters Information Desk. The male caller
stated a white Cadillac Sedan, Reg. ECY 508 N.J., was distributing
Klux Klan literature in the city this morning. The caller refused
to give his name stating he did not want to become involved.

A check with the Motor Vehicle Division in Trenton revealed
the above vehicle is registered to an Andrew J. Roach, W, M, age 68
10 Mt. Prospect Place, this city. A check with our record bureau
revealed Roach has a record with this department dating back to 1920.
A copy of which is attached to this report. (Gallery # 9-98-87)

This individual, his vehicle and residence will be kept
under surveillance by this unit in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Frederick Rothlein

Detective #267

Klan Handbills

A NEWS 2-17-66

Circulars Put on Cars in West Essex

Members of the New Jersey Ku Klux Klan distributed more than 100 printed circulars in automobile parking lots in four West Essex communities last night.

According to police, the circulars, printed as four-page newspapers, were stuck under car windshields in the Gould Place Municipal Parking Lot, Caldwell; St. Peter's Episcopal Church parking lot, next to police headquarters, in Essex Fells; West Essex High School parking lot, North Caldwell, and in the parking lot of the Bellaire Bowling Lanes in Passaic Avenue, West Caldwell.

The newspapers were entitled "The Fiery Cross" and

carried a headline reading "UKA in Washington." It gave accounts of alleged "distortion" in the Washington-Klan hearings and carried stories about the Selma riots.

New Jersey Address

The newspaper was listed as printed by the United Klans of America at 401 Alston Blvd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Stamped on the front page, however, was the address "United Klans of America, Inc., P.O. Box 1182, Newark, N.J."

Police said the circular had a picture on the front page of a klansman attired in white robes and hat, riding on a white horse and carrying a flaming cross.

TO: Mr. Fred Pickel

DATE: 5/12/66

12P

FROM: Det. Patrick Wronsko

FILE REF:

SUBJECT: Special Order

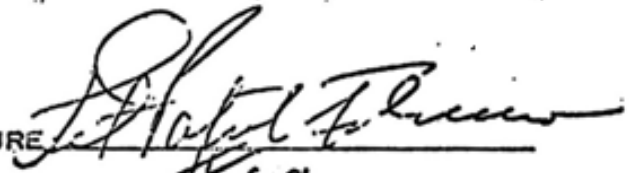
As per ordered by you at 2:45 PM, 5/12/66, undersigned responded to home of Councilman Phillip Gordon, 50 Pacific St., and received from him some material (2) pertaining to activities of United Plans of America. Mission accomplished at 3:00PM, materials deposited on desk of Lt. in charge at this headquarters.

Respectfully Submitted.

SIGNATURE:


SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE:



RANK:

#109



UNITED KLANS of AMERICA
KNIGHTS of the KU KLUX KLAN
P. O. Box 1050
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030

Realm of New Jersey

Office of Klazgle

Dear Sir;

You are invited to attend an important meeting of your local Klan unit to be held Sunday 12/19/65 at 1:00 P.M. All interested parties are urged to attend. Future activities by this unit will be discussed by local and state leaders. Your attendance is appreciated as actions do speak louder than words.

The meeting will be held at 610 Salem Ave, Elizabeth, N.J. - 1st floor - Super's Apt.

Directions - off N. Broad St. Near Sidor's Drug Store

Faithfully,



UNITED KLANS of AMERICA
KNIGHTS of the KU KLUX KLAN
P. O. Box 1030
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030

Realm of New Jersey

The Fiery Cross

Office of Klazgle

You undoubtedly have heard the lies about the symbol of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan - The Fiery Cross. Now hear the truth.

The symbol of the Fiery Cross originated at the time of the First Crusader. It was first lit on Mount Calvary overlooking Jerusalem, to symbolize the unification of the Knights of all white Europe fighting together against the common anti-white, anti-christian enemy.

Oh Shame On This Land

A shack near a tree
Makes a home for me
By a stream in a weedy meadow
It's only the Court
Will honor my sort
And keep out the black and the yellow

Since the color of man
Came about by old Ham
(The Lord banned him as a darky)
Despite what you say
It's a horrible day
When the Court supercedes the Almighty

Oh shame on the land
Where mongrels disband
God's kingdom of reformation
Where only the birds
And the animal herds
Have a choice of cohabitation .

(JWL)

If you are a male or female white Gentile, 18 years old, a believer in White Supremacy and the preservation of your race and nation, and wish to become a member of the United Klans of America, Inc. please fill in the information below and mail to the above address.

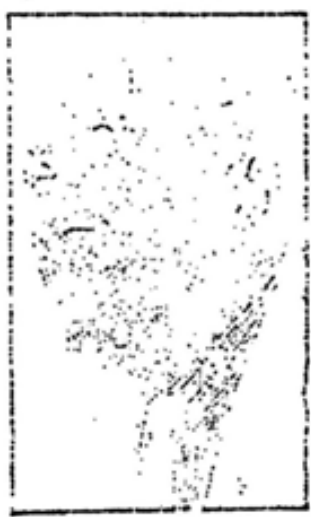
Name ----- Age -----
Address ----- Occupation -----
Telephone -----

Viet Protesters Take Orders From Moscow Civil Rights Groups Honeycombed With Communists

12c

file K.K.K. JN

Says:



Arthur G. Trudeau
Denounces 'treason'

LT. GENERAL
ARTHUR G. TRUDEAU (Ret.)
Chief of Army Intelligence
1953-1955

General Trudeau told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on Wednesday, May 24, 1967 the following:

"The Communists and other subversive elements are well aware that our society cannot survive if we continue to tolerate increasing disorders."

"Present events have gone far beyond the right to dissent or a traditional display order to right a grievance. Stopping of troop trains, sit-ins, burning of draft cards, burning of the American Flag, displaying the Viet Cong Flag and other so-called 'fight for peace' demonstrations are acts bordering on treason."

"Nearly all of the radical student organization, the so-called pacifist organizations, and civil rights groups are honeycombed with Communists."

"I can unequivocally state the demonstrators in the streets of the cities of the United States are a force in direct support of the Viet Cong killing our troops in Vietnam."

"The leaders are taking orders and being supplied from the identical high command — the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the USSR."

FIGHT COMMUNISM

If you are a white, native born American citizen and wish to help protect your country, now is the time to Stand Up For America.

JOIN

UNITED KLANS OF AMERICA, INC. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan
UNITED KLANS of AMERICA Inc. P. O. BOX 5033

A PEACEFUL, NON-VIOLENT DEMONSTRATION AND RALLY

MILITARY PARK--NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1965 - 3 P.M.

120

Initial Assembly Site: BELMONT AVENUE AND SPRUCE STREET
(Riccardi's corner)

Time of Assemblage: 6:00 P. M. - 6:30 P. M.

Key Person: Walter Stevens

Departure Time of Marchers: 6:45 P. M.
(Marching to Lincoln Park)

Route of Marchers: STRAIGHT DOWN SPRUCE STREET (right hand side of street going East)--two abreast-- to LINCOLN PARK. MARCHERS WILL LEAVE LINCOLN PARK AT 7:30 P. M. AND PROCEED DUE NORTH ALONG BROAD STREET (using right hand side of Broad Street)--four abreast--to MILITARY PARK.

Please note: Mr. Robert Curvin will be in charge of the rally in Lincoln Park.

Time of Rally--Military Park: 8:00 P. M. (Rev. Earl Huff will be in charge of the rally in Military Park.)

Principal Speaker: Mr. James Farmer, National Director of CORE.

A select group of MARSHALS steeped in the peaceful, non-violent philosophy will be responsible for the security, safety, and orderliness of the marchers. The MARSHALS--working in concert with members of the Newark Police Department--will move swiftly to contain--in a peaceful, non-violent manner--any incident that develops until the police arrive to take charge of the situation.

ALL MARSHALS AND KEY PERSONS WILL WEAR AN ORANGE (da-glo) ARM BAND WITH A BLACK LETTER "M" IMPRINTED ON THE ARM BAND.

Remember: THE LEGAL RIGHT AND POWER OF ARREST IS THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT.

FINAL NOTE: Mr. Farmer will hold a press conference in the mirror room of the Essex House at 6:30 P. M.

NEWARK NJ PD DM 452 7-24-67

TO ALL PERTINENT PERSONNEL
FROM POLICE DIRECTOR

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT ALL PERSONNEL WHO WERE PRESENT IN THE 4TH PRECINCT THE FIRST 2 NIGHTS OF THE RIOT IN OUR CITY, SUBMIT REPORTS WITHIN 48 HOURS OF THIS DATE, CONCERNING ALL THAT WAS OBSERVED & EVERYTHING THAT WAS EXECUTED BY EACH INDIVIDUAL. SAID REPORTS WILL CONTAIN NAMES OF ANY CIVILIANS WHO WERE PRESENT IN AND ABOUT THE PRECINCT AND WILL REPORT WHAT THEY SAID AND DID AND THE APPROXIMATE TIME THAT THESE EVENTS OCCURRED. THESE REPORTS WILL BE RUSHED TO THIS OFFICE AS EXPEDITIOUSLY AS POSSIBLE.

BY ORDER OF
DOMINICK A. SPINA
POLICE DIRECTOR

1710 LFC JAD ALL COMMANDS NOT 2-BELLS

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TO: Act Capt. Leonard M. Paradiso

DATE: July 26, 1967

FROM: Ptlm. Joseph Arena # 764

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: DM - 452

Sir:

On July 12, 1967 at app. 11:20PM while driving to work at the 4th Pct. (12AM to 8AM tour of duty). I observed app. 300 hundred persons in the area of the 4th Pct.

In the precinct at this time were civilians and civic leaders who asked that the men be keep inside so they could speak to the crowd. The different leaders spoke to the crowd with bull horns, I was unable to hear the speakers clearly, but the crowd grew wilder with each speaker and then at app. 12:30AM 7/13/67 the crowd started throwing bottles, rocks and several Molotov cocktails at the precinct. Officer's were told to stay inside until looting was reported at which time I moved out of the Pct. with Sgt. Sugrue's squad into the Hayes Homes area telling the persons outside to go into there homes and checked the roof's of 274-278 W. Kinney St. Upon returning to the 4th Pct. I was assigned to Sgt. Jones's squad and went to the area of 17th Ave & Lillie St. to prevent further looting in the area. While outside of the precinct officers were constantly being stoned. I was relieved from duty at above location at 8:00AM.

On July 13, 1967 at app. 7:20PM while going to work I was unable to turn into 17th Ave from Belmont Ave. because of the great number of persons in front of the 4th Pct. I went around to Boyd St. and as I was turning into Livingston St. from 17th Ave. the crowd that was in front started throwing rocks and bottles at the 4th Pct. Upon seeing me some of the crowd started throwing objects at my auto, unable to get into the 4th Pct. I reported to the 1st Pct. and was later taken to the 4th Pct. by R.C. # 1. I was then assigned to work R.C. # 43 at 9:00PM with Ptlm. Credidio. I was relieved from duty at 8:00AM.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: Lincoln Elmer P. P. P.

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Joseph ArenaRANK: Ptlm. # 764

TO: Capt. Edward V. Weber
FROM: Ptlm. Henry Benaquista

DATE: July 26, 1967

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FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Riot Observation at 4TH Pct.

Sir: I hereby report my presence at the fourth pct., on 7/13/67 at 8:00 P.M. to 7/14/67 at 3:00 A.M.

I observed news reporters, civil rights leaders, and a large group of juveniles throwing objects of every discription. I also observed the parants of these juveniles standing in the back ground laughing at the actions there sons and daughters were taking. One elderly woman stated when she observed a dry good store being looted was " The owner of that store showed to much interest any way" To my observations it did not seem as if the people were rioting for civil rights as much as they wanted to get something for nothing. I did not make any personal contact or carry on any conversation with the by standers, most of them were shouting slogans, and abusive language at the police officers.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE : _____
SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORTSIGNATURE : *Henry Benaquista*

RANK : Ptlm. 1573

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
 FROM: Ptlm John De Simone
 SUBJECT: Information Request: Riot

DATE: July 26, 1967

CORE

FILE REF :

13C

Sir: I hereby report as per ordered my observation/s the first night of the riot, July 12, 1967.

After the arrest of cab driver, John W. Smith, undersigned left the precinct to retrieve the log sheet in RC 42. This was approximately 10:30PM. When I entered the radio car, which was parked on Livingston St, approximately 30-35 people surrounded it. A c/m with a mustache, who appeared to be a spokesman for the group questioned me as to what the arrest was for. I stated it was A&B on police officers. Another c/m, wearing glasses shouted to the crowd, "They had him handcuffed & were beating him". The c/m with the mustache told the crowd to quiet down & stated "leave him along; (undersigned). Undersigned then entered the precinct & stated to Lt. Price there was apparently going to be some trouble.

Approximately 15 minutes later, Inspector Melchoir appeared at the precinct. The crowd had grown to approximately 200 persons.

A group then entered; Robert Curvin (Core) & others who stated they were employed by the UCC, & demanded to see the prisoner. Inspector Melchoir agreed to let 3 members of the committee in to see the prisoner. One of the three, after seeing the prisoner, demanded he receive medical treatment.

As I was typing the arrest sheet for Smith, I heard over a bull horn, "we are not satisfied & we are going to stay here all night."

Approximately 15 minutes later a barrage of rocks, bottles, etc. were thrown at the precinct. Also a molotov cocktail/s.

Undersigned was ordered into the street to protect against looters in Belmont Ave.

July 13, 1967 undersigned was booked off injured, which was sustained the previous night.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: SIGNATURE: 

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT 14

RANK: Ptlm 1187

TO: Act. Capt. Leonard M. Paradiso
FROM: Ptlm. George E. Dickscheid #1597
SUBJECT: Riot,

DATE: July 25, 1967
FILE REF :

13d

Sir;

I hereby report that on the evening of July 12, 1967 at apx 12:00 midnight I received a phone call at my home and was ordered to report to the Pct. for duty due to a riot. I responded and arrived at the Pct. at apx. 12:30AM on the morning of the 13th. Upon arrival I saw a large crowd of people milling around the pct, yelling and throwing stones.

I arrived at the Pct. on the second night of the disorder at 2:30 in the afternoon. There were a few people accross the street, apx 5 or 6, however there was no sign of discontent. At apx 5:00pm that day I saw a New York Daily News car arrive and set up camera and sound equipment and begin to interview people who were passing on the street. At this point crowds began to form in larger numbers. Another press car arrived and set up movie camera equipment and also began interviewing several people--- larger crowds began to form. I than saw a car arrive accross the street from the pct. with several Negro males who got out of the car with carefully lettered placards, some of which looked as if they were printed by a professional printer. These men passed out the signs to children and guided them into a picket line in front of the pct. I also noticed that these same men made several trips into the pct and approached the desk to ask questions. They seemed to make surveys of the men inside the pct. (casing the pct.) At apx. 7:00PM I noticed a large number of reporters in the pct. and it appeared that the rock throwing and trouble on that night started right after their coming into the pct.

After the trouble started, we were kept in the pct for what appeared to be a long time before we were allowed to go out and disperse the crowd. When we did leave I was stationed on Montgomery and Belmont Ave., where we had numerous rock fights with 50-60 youths. Looting which occured within sight went unchecked.

SIGNATURE:

George E. Dickscheid
SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE:

George E. Dickscheid

RANK: Ptlm.

#1597

13e

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza

DATE: July 25, 1967

FROM: Ptlm. Vincent P. Coburn

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: DM 452, of 7/24/67

Sir:

I hereby report as ordered by Director Dominick Spina as to my actions during the first two nights of the riot.

On July 13th at 12:30AM, I was notified at my home by Lt. Pellecchia to report at the 4th Pct immediately for emergency recall. Upon parking my private vehicle at Belmont and 17th Ave., I observed app: 100 negroes gathered on corners of 17th Ave. and Belmont Ave. I then reported for duty at 4th Pct. at 1:00AM, where I was assigned to Sgt. Bonavita's sqd. & told to wait in orderly room for further instructions. At app. 2:00AM, myself & others in Sgt. Bonavita's sqd. moved out of Pct. in a orderly fashion to Belmont Ave. to protect stores from looting. At 4:00AM I was relieved of duty and told to report back to duty at 8:00AM. At 8:00AM I reported and was assigned NCH, ward 7-N to guard prisoners on ward. At 1:00PM I was notified to report back to Pct. at the of my tour of duty at 4:00PM

Upon arrival at 4th Pct. I observed app. 4 negroes handing out leaflets, in reference to a rally to be held in front of 4th Pct., a crowd of app. 100 negroes standing opposite Pct., plus app. 15 youths walking in front of Pct. displaying signs in reference in to demands in police procedures and municipal government. At app. 4:15PM I was assigned to Sgt. O'Connors Sqd.. At App 7:30PM several civic leaders entered Pct. & the crowd outside began throwing rocks, bricks, and glass at Pct.. At app 7:45PM we received an order to disperse the crowd in front of the Pct.. After crowd was dispersed our sqd was posted at boyd and 17th Ave. to divert traffic coming into the 17th Ave. area. At app. 10:00PM I was assigned to R/C181, where we dispersed numerous crowds on Spfldr Ave & S. Orange Ave, arrested several looters, & extinguished several fires. At 8:00AM 7/14/67 I was relieved of duty and told to come back at 4:00PM 7/14/67.

At 4:00PM I reported back to 4th Pct. where I remained on reserve duty until App 10:00PM, where I was assigned to R/C42, while in car we were shot at several times by snipers, and apprehended one at 403 Bergen St. in Poss. of a .38 revolver. I finished up tour of duty at 7:00AM 7/15/67.

Respectfully Submitted,

SIGNATURE: *Vincent P. Coburn*

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: *Vincent P. Coburn*

RANK: Patrolman

#495

TO: John L. Redden
Deputy Chief-Patrol Division

DATE: July 25, 1967 13f

FROM: Kenneth C. Melchior
Inspector of Police

FILE REF: HZD-25-1

SUBJECT: RIOT - JULY 12th and 13th, 1967
Re: DEPARTMENT MESSAGE #452

Sir:

At approximately 10:15 PM, Wednesday July 12, 1967, I received a call from Lt. Elmer Price of the Fourth Precinct, stating that two police officers were assaulted while making an arrest at 15th. Avenue and South 9th. St. and that a small crowd was gathering in front of the building.

I responded to the 4th. Precinct and observed no unusual activity outside of the building as I approached. There were many people on the street and at the Reverend Hayes Homes Project but not unusual for a warm summer evening.

Upon entering the building through the rear door, I found several people at the Desk. Among them were Mr. James Walker, Timothy Silla, Robert Curvin, Donald Weldon, and others including members of Area Boards #2 and #3. They told me they wanted to see the prisoner who was abused by the police officers who arrested him. I asked them to give me an opportunity to find out what had occurred and that I would make a decision at that time.

I spoke with Lt. Price and asked for the reports on the incident. Lt. Price handed me reports numbered C.C.41277. The time was then 10:40 PM. I looked over the reports rapidly and then asked Lt. Price whether or not the prisoner (Smith) had any injuries. He told me that there were no visible injuries, but that the prisoner had been carried bodily into the precinct, resisting and fighting the arrest. He was unable to get identification at that time and had the prisoner placed in a cell. Subsequently, he was able to get identification to complete the reports. The prisoner had not complained of any injuries at that time. I inquired about injuries to the police officers and was informed that Patrolman DeSinone had a slightly injured lip and that the trousers of both Patrolmen were torn. I called the officers and noted that DeSinone did have a very slight swelling of the lip but that his trousers were not damaged. Patrolman Pontrelli did have a hole in the right knee of his trousers and a bruised knee. I told them to correct the report stating that both trousers had been torn.

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SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: _____

RANK: _____

(RIOT - JULY 12th & 13th, 1967 - D.M. #452 cont.)

I returned to the group of Civil Rights leaders and told them I would permit a committee of three to see the prisoner and asked the rest to step into the report room where I would listen to them. As they went into the report room I was asked if I would permit a fourth person to join the committee. I agreed and informed Lt. Price, and when went into the report room to talk to the others. This group now numbered about ten persons. An attempt was made to brief them on the sequence of events that led to the arrest of Smith and the charges that were being made against him. There was constant interruption with claims that Smith had been beaten and that police officers were always beating negroes, when was it going to stop, etc.

The committee returned from the cell block and stated that the prisoner claimed he was injured and needed medical attention. I had Lt. Price check on this claim. This group resented the fact that I did not check myself. I replied that Lt. Price was capable of determining whether or not the man was injured.

Lt. Price reported to me that the prisoner apparently had an injury to his side. I then ordered him to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

As the prisoner was taken out the rear door and placed in a patrol car for transportation, the group inside the building went outside. They gathered with others around the car and it was necessary to utilize men who were changing shifts to clear the area to get the car away. This was done without any difficulty.

After the car left, Mr. Weldon asked me if I would come inside and speak with the group. I told him that I would be right in. He insisted that I come in immediately. I replied several times that I would be right in after I had taken care of the disposition of the policemen who were there. Mr. Weldon's persistence caused Patrolman Arnold to speak to him. Weldon then attempted to bait Patrolman Arnold into an argument and I ordered Arnold to leave and had another officer accompany him. I did this to avoid any provocation of these people.

I ordered the patrol cars on duty to their districts. The officers who were reporting off duty remained.

When I reentered the Precinct the group who wanted to speak to me swelled to about 15. A small gathering was outside and I asked that the group go into the assembly room and that it be limited to those who were already there.

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When all gathered in the assembly room, the group objected to the presence of Patrolman Garrel stating that policeman intimidated them. Since I was in uniform I asked if my presence intimidated them. They replied no. Mr. Lofton had arrived and I attempted to have the conversation directed to and through him as protempore legal representative of Smith. It was impossible to get any semblance of what was wanted by this group. They could produce no witness to the alleged brutality that they claim occurred. They then asked if they could have five minutes to discuss the matter among themselves. I left the assembly room.

I had Sergeant Bonavita stand-by for a possible investigation if witnesses to the alleged brutality were produced.

After a few minutes I returned to the assembly room and again attempted to communicate through Mr. Lofton.

At approximately 11:40 PM there was a call that there was a fire in the building caused by a thrown object. Everyone left the room and assembled again on the sidewalk in front of the building. Sergeant Ponek and a detail of ten men formed a defensive line in front of the building. Although the Fire Department had been summoned, the fire was extinguished before their arrival.

Mr. Curvin, Sills, Walker, and Weldon all stated they could control and disperse the crowd of approximately 300 people who were assembled in the area. They could exercise this control only if the police officers were withdrawn from the street. They claimed that the police officers presence was exciting the crowd and could lead to difficulty. At this point I told them that they had not demonstrated any calming influence or control directed to any peaceful purpose, and that I had doubts as to their ability to pacify the crowd.

They pleaded for 15 minutes, with the police officers withdrawn, so that they could talk to the crowd. Reluctantly, I withdrew the police officers, this was about 11:55 PM. I then entered the station house and had Deputy Chief John L. Redden notified at his home. I also called the dispatcher to notify the Director and Acting Chief Foley. I spoke with Deputy Chief Redden appraising him of the situation. He said he would respond.

At 12:15 AM, July 13th, the group began to stone the Civil Rights Leaders who instead of calming and dispersing the crowd, were attempting to organize a demonstration. The leaders fled under the stoning and the police officers in the building went out to disperse the crowd. The crowd would disperse at the approach of the officers and reform in different groups, return and again stone the building, using stones, rocks and bottles as missiles.

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At 12:20 AM, Deputy Chief Redden arrived at the Precinct, followed shortly thereafter by Director Spina. The men were recalled to the front of the building and formed in squads, each squad then patrolled the parking lots, areaway, and sidewalks of the Rev. Hayes Homes Project until the sporadic stoning ceased.

There was quiet by about 4:00 A.M.

On Thursday, July 13th, I arrived at the Fourth Precinct Station at 6:35 PM, at which time there was a small group of people across the street from the entrance just watching the building. Later a picket line formed in front of the building, starting off with 8 to 10 people and gradually growing larger. The group across the street varied in makeup and size as people came and left. Councilman Turner was there for a while. "Duke Moore" was in this group for a time.

Just before 8:00 PM, the group across the street, now numbering about 300 people, loosed a barrage of stones and bottles at the picket line and the police building. Deputy Chief Redden was notified and the men at the station were sent out to protect the building & disperse the crowd. They succeeded in breaking up the crowd which ran at their approach. However, groups would form, advance, throw missiles and retreat at the approach of the police officers. This continued sporadically.

Deputy Chief Redden arrived at the station house followed shortly by Director Spina. The patrolmen were recalled from the street to await orders of the Director. While in the station house, the available men were formed into four squads of ten to eleven men each squad under the supervision of a Sergeant.

The building was being heavily stoned at this time and a report was received that a window of a tavern had been broken at Belmont Ave. and 17th. Ave. Director Spina went outside and then ordered the men out. The squads were dispatched, one at a time, and given specific areas to cover. Reserves at other Precincts were called and began to arrive. All vehicles approaching on 17th. Ave. were bombarded with stones, rocks, and bottles. As the reserves arrived, they were immediately stationed in squads to maintain perimeter protection of the building and to disperse the groups that were throwing missiles. The stoning grew in intensity and the men were targets, not only from the ground but from the rooftops and apparently from windows.

The gangs of teenagers were well organized in their groups, approaching at an apparent signal, in groups of 50 or more. They would loose a barrage of missiles and retreat, drawing police officers after them. These police officers would then become the targets from the rooftops.

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Squads of men under the supervision of a Sergeant, were sent to take positions on the roofs of three buildings to prevent their being used for this purpose.

Reports of rioting and looting began to come in from the Springfield Ave. Area. Gradually the stoning ceased and the groups moved out of the area around the Precinct. Reports came in regarding the spreading of rioting and looting to other areas.

I maintained a Precinct perimeter control and furnished manpower from this perimeter to man every available vehicle to send to riot areas.

It is my opinion that this rioting was a planned and organized occurrence. The availability of varied missiles in inexhaustible quantities, the almost military tactics used by the groups advancing to hurl these missiles, their retreat and reforming shows that there was an overall control of these activities. This also served to occupy a great many police officers until rioting became general in other areas.

Starting Friday July 14, 1967, I was assigned duties that kept me at Police Headquarters in the Patrol Division Office.

Respectfully submitted,



KENNETH C. MELCHIOR
Inspector of Police
Patrol Division

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TO: Deputy Chief John L. Redden
FROM: Ptlm. Gerald F. Carroll
SUBJECT: Riot: July 12th and 13th, 1967
Re: Department message #452

DATE: July 26, 1967

FILE REF :

Sir;

I am presently assigned as Chauffer Patrol Division, Office of the Deputy Chief, Command Post.

On the night of July 12th, 1967 I was serving in the capacity of chauffer for Inspector Kenneth Melchior of the Command Post. The Inspector received a telephone call to respond to the Fourth Precinct at approximately 10:15P.M.

We responded to the Fourth Precinct and the Inspector spoke to Lieutenant Elmer Price about an incident involving two police officers assaulted effecting an arrest.

In the immediate vicinity of the desk I recognized Robert Curvin James Walker, Jesse Allen and a dark skinned Negress, short and heavy, allegedly from one of the anti-poverty area boards. Curvin and Walker were doing most of the shouting about a "brutal beating" that the two arresting officers had inflicted on a prisoner. Walker insisted of the Inspector that a group be allowed to see the prisoner I then learned was John Smith. The Inspector read the police reports and then granted four of the group to see the prisoner in the cell block.

The group returned from the cell block and the Inspector spoke with them in the report room of the precinct. A few more joined the group, not known by the undersigned. They were shouting and demanding that the prisoner was beaten about the head and should be taken to the hospital for medical attention. Inspector Melchior asked Lt. Price if the prisoner had complained of injury and the Lt. replied in the negative. The Lt. was then requested by Inspector Melchior to go into the cell block and ask the prisoner of his injuries and if he wanted to go to the hospital. The group resented a police lieutenant checking the prisoner, insinuating that he would lie about the prisoner wanting to go to the hospital. Inspector Melchior stated that he was a Lieutenant of Police and will go into the cell block. Lt. Price returned shortly thereafter and stated to the Inspector that the prisoner John Smith complained of a side injury and wanted to go to the hospital.

The prisoner was removed from the cell block to a waiting patrol car by the garage at the Fourth Precinct, for transportation to the Beth Israel Hospital. A crowd shouting and jeering began to surround the police vehicle but were dispersed allowing the patrol car to leave.

SIGNATURE: _____
SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: _____

RANK: _____

(Riot - July 12th and 13th 1967 - D.M. #152 Cont.)

Remaining outside by the precinct garage I then recognized Donald Windell, Timothy Still and Oliver Lofton appear through the crowd in the direction of Inspector Melchior. Windell insisted that the police go inside and that the Inspector confer with him and the group in the precinct immediately. He was advised that certain police matters had to be done first. Again Windell stated that the Inspector go in immediately. Ptlm John Arnold backing up the Inspector became involved in some heated words with Windell and the Inspector told Arnold to go into the precinct. Shortly thereafter, Windell, Lofton, Still and a larger group followed Inspector Melchior into the Fourth Precinct.

The group was asked to accompany the Inspector into the assembly room of the precinct. There Windell stated he did not like the surroundings and wanted a better place to talk. He was advised that the assembly room was sufficient. Windell then turned around and stated, "You don't need a bodyguard, Inspector, tell him (meaning the undersigned) to leave the room. The Inspector advised Windell that I was his driver. Windell then addressed me, "Leave the room, I want you to leave". I replied to him that my orders come from the Inspector, not from him. Windell stated to Inspector Melchior that my stature intimidated his people and for me to leave. Inspector Melchior requested that I leave and I complied.

While outside the assembly room by the desk I observed one Betty Moss, who I know from the group associated with the Newark Community Union Project. She was in and out of the Precinct bringing in so called witnesses to the alleged beating of the prisoner. Betty Moss, in my opinion, did more to stir up the masses than anyone else. She was telling the people how the "white cops" are always beating the black people. At one time, she stated that "the blacks will kill all you Short Hillis cops". I also observed Phil Hutching in the crowd.

About 11:45 PM a fire bomb hit the window on the west side of the building and a car was set afire in the court yard of the Projects directly across the street. I responded outside of the Precinct along with 12 to 15 other Police Officers. Windell pleaded not to go after the people. He pleaded with the Inspector to bring the Officers back into the Precinct because they would "incite" the crowd. On orders from Inspector Melchior, we returned to the Precinct Proper.

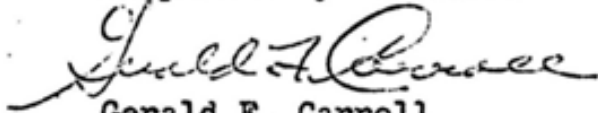
Curvin, Still and the group then began to speak to the crowd of about four hundred. Curvin spoke first stating "this incident would not be forgotten, that we (the masses) would be at the Precinct to-night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday". Then, at the prodding of Windell, stated "And we won't be turned around". Oliver Lofton spoke next and stated that his team of 14 lawyers would represent all of the people who got in any trouble with the police. Timothy Still spoke of the biggest picket line around the City you ever saw. The crowd began to shout, jeer and yell obscenities at the police stationed in front. Curvin and his group then left the scene and within minutes a shower of rocks, bottles and debris descended upon us and the windows of the Precinct. I was struck on the right knee with a glass jar containing a brick. The police were then ordered into the Precinct to form squads. I was unable to walk and was transported to the City Hospital for treatment. Booked off injured on duty at 3:30 AM.

(Riot - July 12th and 13th 1967 - D.M. #452 Cont.)

On the night of Thursday, July 13th, 1967, I called the Patrol Office at 8:30 PM and was told by Sgt. Kerrigan that a riot had started. I reported to the Patrol Office to help as best I could. I reported back to duty at 11:45 PM and was Chauffer for Inspector Daniel D'Agli. We arrived at the Fourth Precinct at about 12:30 AM and were in and out of the Precinct for the remainder of the duty. I observed only prisoners being brought in and photographed with the Officer and the loot.

I would also like to add that on the night of July 12, 1967 at the Fourth Precinct Derek Winans spent a lot of time in the precinct and also talking with Curvin and Betty Moss.

Respectfully submitted

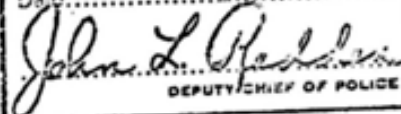


Gerald F. Carroll

Ptlm #108

Patrol Division

Office of the Deputy Chief

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JUL 27 1967
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DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE

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TO: Oliver Kelly
Chief of Police

FROM: John L. Redden
Deputy Chief-Patrol Division

SUBJECT: RESPONSE TO SPECIAL ORDER FROM CHIEF OF POLICE
AND DEPARTMENT MESSAGE 452 FROM POLICE DIRECTOR.

DATE:

FILE REF:

forward to DIR 1967
Date: JUL 31, 1967
ADM-37
7-1637

Sir:

The mission assigned to me during the course of the riot was Operational Commander. As such, I was in command of the efforts of the Newark Police Department to suppress the riot. I was responsible for complying with orders received from the Command Post at the Roseville Avenue Armory and for cooperation with the National Guard and State Police.

About 12:00 Midnight Thursday July 13th., I was notified by telephone, at home, by Lt. Armenti, Central Communications Unit, that a crowd was gathered outside the Fourth Precinct and was stoning the building.

I obtained Acting Chief Foley's telephone number from Central Communications and notified him at his home.

I then responded to the Precinct. On my way to the Precinct the dispatcher was ordering Motor Patrol Cars to report to the Precinct to defend it. I informed the dispatcher that the cars should respond without the use of their sirens. I arrived at the Precinct at approximately 12:15 A.M.

When I arrived at the Precinct I found riotous mob on the sidewalk across from the Precinct Station and on Housing Authority Property. They had thrown and were continuing to throw rocks, bricks, bottles at the Precinct, at cars, and at police officers. Some windows and screens in the Station were broken. I saw windshields and rear windows of police vehicles smashed.

When I entered the Precinct, Fourth Precinct Acting Captain Leonard Paradiso and Inspector Kenneth Melchior, in charge of the Command Post, were present. I asked what precipitated the incident. I was informed that a colored cab driver had been arrested several hours earlier at 15th. Ave. and So. 9th. St. and apparently this arrest was the cause of the action taken by the mob in stoning the building, police vehicles and police officers.

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(RESPONSE TO S.O. 67-156 and D.M. 452 cont.)

I was told by Lt. Elmer Price, the Desk Lieutenant on duty at the time the prisoner was brought into the precinct, that the prisoner resisted the arrest and had to be carried into the precinct. At the time, the Lieutenant was unable to obtain the prisoner's identification and had him lodged in a cell.

Inspector Melchior informed me that a group of people, among them Robert Curvin, James Walker, Timothy Stills, and Donald Weldon requested to see the prisoner. Inspector Melchior stated that he permitted a group to see the prisoner and that the prisoner was subsequently sent to the hospital for medical treatment.

Shortly after my arrival more heavy stoning of the building began. I ordered Inspector Melchior to have the officers present ~~formed into four squads~~, each under the supervision of a Superior Officer. Approximately 40 to 50 Patrolmen were so formed into squads. Additional men were available to defend the Precinct. My intent was to disperse the crowd. This order was given at just about the time that Police Director Spina entered the Precinct through the rear door. The Director instructed me to delay my order until he used the telephone. Inspector Geraghty was in the Precinct at the time. He offered the services of himself and the Night Detective Division. After a delay, the order to disperse the crowd was given. Sporadic stoning of the building continued. Rocks, stones, and bottles were thrown from the roof and also from apartments in the Hayes Homes Project. I saw one "molotov cocktail" land on Livingston St. just south of 17th. Ave. It ignited under the front bumper of a car, but fortunately it went out after burning a short time.

At about 1:30 A.M., while surveying the outside of the Precinct, I was struck on the back, below the right shoulder, by a hard object, probably a large stone or rock. I had to duck a barrage of stones and rocks thrown at me.

After the mob across from the Precinct was dispersed comparative peace reigned although groups of youths would occasionally rush forward to stone police officers.

During the stoning and the attempts to disperse the mob, I spoke to an Al Oliver and a James Walker whom I know were active as civil rights leaders. I asked them to control the people who were throwing stones and to seek to induce them to go home. They said they would. If they did, their efforts were ineffective.

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(RESPONSE TO S.O. 67-156 AND D.M. 452 cont.)

Some time later, I estimate that it was after 2:00 A.M., I was informed that a motorcade was forming on Belmont Ave. with the intent of going downtown. The First and Third Precincts were notified and instructed to take necessary precautions. I instructed Inspector Melchior to take care of conditions at the Fourth Precinct and with Inspector Geraghty drove to the City Hall where I found taxicabs double and triple parked.

On my way to the City Hall I heard Lt. Kerrigan of the Third Precinct request wreckers to tow some of the cabs. When I arrived I again met Mr. James Walker. I told him that all the cabs would be towed as was necessary to remedy the situation if they did not move. All cabs were ticketed and three were towed. A large crowd of people and a sizeable force of uniformed and plainclothes officers were at the scene. When the towing began the other cabs were voluntarily moved.

After the cabs left a crowd of people remained on the sidewalk in front of City Hall. I instructed the officers who were not needed for patrol duty to leave the scene and go to the First Precinct. Heavy patrols of the area were established. Two Plainclothes teams were assigned to park on Broad St. as observers. The crowd drifted off without serious incident thereafter.

All Patrol Division Commands were ordered to work 12 hour tours of duty in order to provide manpower for expected disturbances in the evening. Days off and vacations were not yet cancelled.

At 5:30 A.M. I reported off duty.

At 9:30 A.M. I reported for duty in the Patrol Division Office and was informed that Director Spina called for a conference in the Office of the Chief at 10:00 A.M. Director Spina conducted the conference, Acting Chief of Police Foley and Divisional Commanders were present. I informed those present that the Patrol Division was on a 12 hour schedule and that I expected disorder and violence that evening. The other divisions stated that they would revise their schedules to provide manpower.

The rest of the regular work day (July 13th) was spent on ~~routine matters and in conferring with Patrol Division~~ Commanders concerning the state of readiness of their commands.

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(RESPONSE TO S.O. 67-156 AND D.M. 452 cont.)

At 5:30 P.M. I went home for supper, returning to the Patrol Division Office at approximately 7:00 P.M. I immediately telephoned the Fourth Precinct Desk to determine conditions. Lt. Price informed me that there was a meeting outside the Precinct and that the crowd was right up to the outside door. I informed him to form four squads with Superior Officers in charge of each squad and to disperse the crowd immediately, if an attack was made on the building. About 10 to 15 minutes later he told me the building was again being stoned. I instructed him to disperse the mob and informed him that I was sending reinforcements. Three Auto Patrols, each with a Superior Officer and approximately 14 Patrolmen were dispatched. Two Auto Patrols were sent from the Fifth Precinct and one was sent from the First Precinct.

I then responded to the Fourth Precinct, arriving shortly after 7:30 P.M. Inspector Murphy was with me.

When I arrived, Acting Captain Paradiso had ordered the recall of off duty personnel of the Fourth Precinct. I ordered a recall of off duty personnel of the First and Fifth Precincts. Sometime later the Second and Third Precincts were instructed to recall off duty personnel.

Sergeant John Manghisi was in charge of one of the Auto Patrols responding to the Precinct. His instructions were to arrive at the Precinct by driving east on 17th. Ave. While the Auto Patrol was driving east on 17th. Ave. nearing the Precinct, a rock was thrown which shattered the windshield and cut Sgt. Manghisi seriously about the right eye. He was removed to the hospital.

The Fire Department was called to extinguish a fire in an automobile which had been set ablaze on 17th. Ave. near the General Electric Plant. The firemen had to retire because of the barrage of rocks thrown at them. The car eventually burned out.

I requested the Fire Department to provide a floodlight truck to light the Hayes Project Buildings across from the Precinct. The request was granted.

Most of the crowd across the street from the Precinct in the Hayes Project property was dispersed. I now ordered that the area be cleared out entirely and that pedestrian and vehicular traffic past the Precinct be stopped. Our objective was now to secure a perimeter which would permit operating in safety around the Precinct. A detail was sent to the roof tops of the two nearest Project Buildings. A perimeter was established on 17th. Ave. from Boyd St. to Belmont Ave. and on Belmont Ave. from Montgomery St. to 17th. Ave. Traffic Division personnel who were assigned to divert traffic at the Belmont-Spruce-18th. Ave. intersection had to quit this detail because they were being stoned.

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(RESPONSE TO S.O. 67-156 AND D.M. 452 cont.)

While the Precinct Area was being secured, reports began coming in about window smashings and lootings.

Director Spina arrived at the Precinct during the time the area was being secured.

By the time the area was secured, a steadily increasing number of reports of window smashing and looting on Springfield Ave. were received.

At about this time Captain Charles Zizza of the Fourth Precinct returned to duty from vacation. He organized a group of Superiors and Patrolmen and went to Springfield Ave. in order to suppress window smashings and lootings. He later obtained a loudspeaker car and declared a 1:00 AM curfew on the Avenue. By this time more men were becoming available and were sent to Springfield Ave. to assist in quelling the looting. Captain Zizza's action was effective in reducing the number of people on Springfield Ave., but great damage had been done, and looting was now in progress on other streets:

I personally viewed some of Captain Zizza's efforts and saw much looting myself on Springfield Ave.

After a tour of Springfield Ave. and South Orange Ave., I reported back to Director Spina at the Precinct. Sometime thereafter I took another tour in Director Spina's car. I had turned my car, #85 Car, over to a group of officers to use. My second tour included streets in the Fifth Precinct. Looting had spread to the Fifth Precinct and Clinton Ave. and Bergen St. were hard hit. Police officers were making many arrests for looting in both the Fourth and Fifth Precincts, but it was impossible to stem the looting.

After reporting back to the Director on the completion of my second tour, the Director told me to accompany him to the Captain's Office on the second floor of the Fourth Precinct and told me to notify the State Police that they were needed. I telephoned to Captain McElroy in command of Troop "B" at Morristown and gave him the Director's message. My phone call was made at about 1:30 A.M. July 14th. Captain McElroy told me to standby and that I would receive a call shortly from Major Olaf. In a short time Major Olaf called; he was told about the situation and said that the State Police would respond.

Sometime thereafter Director Spina received a telephone call. At the completion of the call he told me to call the State Police and inform them that the Mayor did not want the State Police to respond yet, but that he wanted them on an alert. I telephoned Captain McElroy and informed him of this new development.

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(RESPONSE TO S.O. 67-156 AND D.M. 452 cont.)

At about 3:00 A.M. I composed a teletype message at Director Spina's direction. This was Department Message #413. It cancelled vacations, days off, ordered the performance of a minimum number of necessary functions during the daytime, and ordered Divisional Commanders to provide maximum manpower for reserve duty.

I was instructed to report to the Roseville Ave. Armory at 6:00 A.M. for the purpose of attending a meeting. Present at this meeting were Governor Hughes, Colonel Kelly of the State Police, General Cantwell, Mayor Addonizio, Director Spina and various aides of these men. A briefing on the existing situation was held.

I remained at the Roseville Ave. Armory until about 9:00 AM together with Major Olaf and Colonel McLean of the National Guard, patrol posts were established for State Police and National Guard Troops.

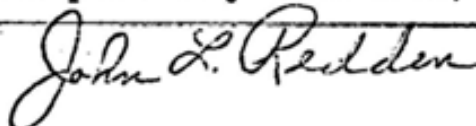
Shortly after the posts were established, I left the Armory and went to my home. Before I left Inspector Daniel Dughi had reported to the Armory. I left him in charge of Newark Police functions at the armory.

After several hours sleep, I returned to Police Headquarters and checked out on the arrangements made for patrol coverage, and field command. When I was satisfied with what was being done in these areas, I attempted to determine what was being done to acquire needed equipment. The first concern was to acquire a generator as a source of emergency power in the event that our power source was cut. I contacted Chief of Police Oliver Kelly at the Armory Command Post and he arranged with General Cantwell to have a generator supplied.

Arrangements were made to purchase, transport and distribute shotguns, ammunition, helmets, and communications equipment.

The remainder of my time on duty through Sunday was spent in attending to scheduling and command details, arranging for compliance with orders from the Armory Command Post, touring the city to observe conditions and visiting the Precinct Stations.

Respectfully submitted,



JOHN L. REDDEN
Deputy Chief of Police
Commng. Patrol Division

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TO: Charles M Zizza, Capt. in Charge
 Commanding the 4TH Police Precinct
 FROM: Ptlm. Richard P Burns, 4TH Pct.

DATE:

FILE REF:

SUBJECT: Observations the undersigned made at
 the first 48 hours of the riot emergency;

Sir;

At about 1:00 AM July 13TH 1967 the undersigned was called at my home and advised that an emergency recall had been declared, and that I was hereby ordered to report to my command (4TH Pct) or any other precinct in the city.

At about 1:45 AM July 13TH, 1967 the undersigned reported for duty at the 4TH Pct. I was advised by Lt. Elmer Price that the precinct had been attacked by a large crowd of negroes and to stand by in the assembly room. The undersigned remained at the precinct for the balance of the evening until 8:00 AM 7/13/67, at that time I was released and ordered to report back at 8:00 PM. on the same date.

At about 7:15 PM 7/13/67, the undersigned while proceeding south on Bergen St, between Springfield Ave & 17TH Ave. observed several hundred negro's stoning the Cleavland School, smashing everything in sight. The undersigned was forced to stop his automobile to traffic in front. At that point an unknown colored male struck my car with a stone breaking the windshield and causing a large dent on the roof of the auto. I then put my car in reverse backing out to Springfield Ave. and then proceeded East on Springfield Ave. to Belmont Ave and south on Belmont Ave to the 4TH Pct. where I again reported for duty.

When the undersigned was driving east on Springfield Ave. I observed several thousand negro persons, men, women and children looting and pillaging stores between Bergen St and Belmont Ave, I saw a negro male, age about 30, directing several negro males to attach a chain w/a hook on an auto to rip the window gates from the Royal House Furniture Co. at Bedford St. & Springfield Ave. This male was garbed as a member of the clergy, (a light grey suit with a Roman collar) he was screaming at the top of his voice "take all you can carry, kill and burn ~~XXXXX~~ whitey". I also observed several colored males at the corner of Hayes St and Springfield Ave. with large bongo drums beating them and telling the mob to plunder the stores.

Upon arriving at the 4TH Precinct, I saw that it was under virtual siege, various men (patrolman) were dodging stones and missiles being thrown at them. I reported to Lt. Price for duty and was placed on patrol at Belmont Ave & Montgomery St.

Respectfully submitted

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SIGNATURE: 

RANK: Patrolman #575

NEWARK NJ PD DM 422 JULY 15 1967

TO ALL COMMANDS
FROM CHIEF OF POLICE
SUBJECT X OPERATIONAL COMMAND

1. DEPUTY CHIEF JOHN L. REDDEN IS OPERATIONAL COMMANDER.
2. FIELD COMMANDER 645 P. M. TO 645 A. M.
INSPECTOR THOMAS HENRY
CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN VOLZ DEPUTY

FIELD COMMANDER 645 A. M. TO 645 P. M.
INSPECTOR RICHARD MURPHY
CAPTAIN JOHN M. MARKS DEPUTY
3. FIELD COMMANDERS ARE RESPONSIBLE TO DEPUTY CHIEF JOHN L. REDDEN FOR FIELD OPERATIONS DURING THEIR TOUR OF DUTY

BY ORDER OF
OLIVER KELLY
CHIEF OF POLICE

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TO: Act. Captain Leonard Paradiso

DATE: 7-27-67

FROM: Ptlm. Michael Parelli

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Riot.

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Sir: I hereby report on July 13, 1967 I recieved a phone call at my residence at apprx. 2;30 am ordering me to the 4th. Pct. for emergency duty. Upon arrival I was assigned to a sqadd to patrol Belmont Ave. and desperse roving gangs and control the looting. I remained on duty until 6:00am when we were relieved.

July 14, 1967 at 4:00pm I returned to duty and was ordered to remain in reserve at the Pct. for an excepted demonstration. At apprx. 5:00pm a crowd began to gather opposite the front of the Pct. in the parking lot. The crowd continued to grow in numbers until at apprx. 7:00pm it had grown to 300 to 400 people. At this apprx. time a barrage of bricks, bottles, etd. were thrown at thepct. smashing every window. Police vechiles which were parked outside the pct. were stoned and molotov cocktails were thrown igniting one or more radio cars. The barrage continued until we were ordered to disperse the mob. Upon leaving the pct. we were meet by waves of people who would advance towards the pct. and shower the Policemen with stones, bottles, etc, and retreat as we would pursue them. This action continued for a length of time. At a point somewhere after dark the mob seemed to move off in other pursuits. We were assigned to Montgomery St. to disperse the roving gangs and divert traffic from the immediate pct. area. Until I was relieved.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: Michael ParelliSIGNATURE: Michael Parelli

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TO: Capt. Charles M. Zizza
FROM: Ptlm. Michael Minovich Jr.
SUBJECT: Director's Memorandum # 452

DATE: July 27, 1967
FILE REF :

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Sir:

I hereby report that at 11:30 P.M. on the 12th day of July I reported to work. Before entering the precinct I observed about 200 people, calling for the release of a prisoner. When I entered the precinct there were about 5 C/M's demanding the release of a prisoner, as of this date I do not know the names of these men but, I could identify them if I see them again.

At about 12:30 A.M. 7-13-67, a fire bomb was throwing at the precinct (Livingston St. side) the fire department was notified to respond however, the fire was put out by a Ptlm. from the precinct. 20 minutes later a car was set on fire in the parking lot at 17-17th Ave. the fire department responded and me and several other Ptlm. were sent out to protect the firemen. The fire was not put out because of the bottles, stones and other objects which the people were throwing at us and the firemen. After that incident the dispatcher notified the precinct that the mob were breaking windows of stores on Belmont Ave. the men in the precinct were ordered to stay in the precinct. At 8:00 A.M. 7-13-67 I was ordered home and was ordered to return at 4:00 P.M. on the same date.

At 3:30 P.M. 7-13-67 I returned to work and about 4:00 P.M. the mob of people in front of the precinct started stoning the precinct again, but it was 10 times as bad as it was on the morning of the 13th. We were then ordered out of the precinct to disperse the mob.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: [Signature]

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: [Signature]

RANK: Ptlm. 836

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza

DATE: July 27, 1967

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FROM: Ptlm. James J. Campbell 1505

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Directors Memo 452

Sir:

I hereby report in reference to the above mentioned inquiry;
July 12, 1967,

On the above mentioned date I was assigned to Radio Patrol car 45 with Ptlm. Ronald Feaz Badge No. 1599, on the 4:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. tour of duty.

At approximatley 11:05 P.M. during this tour of duty R.C. 45 was dispatched via police radio to respond to the 4th Pct.

Upon arriving within the area of the 4th Pct. station house area I viewed a large mass of negros, both male and female in front of the building an adjoining area. A conservative est. of there number would be in excess of over 300. From this screaming and frenzied mob could be heard the familiar epithets, kill the cops, white M-F, kill the M-F white cops, etc., etc., etc.,.

Inside the Pct. I was ordered, as were my fellow officers to standby in the squad room to wait for further orders.

A short time later debris started to hit the 4th Pct. station house, rocks and bottles came crashing through the windows, and fire bombs hit the Livingston St. side if the building.

Durting this assault a fire could be seen in the parking lot of the Hayes Projects, and the Fire Dept. responded.

Approxamatley 15 min. later a second siege was layed upon the Pct., and from the area of Belmont Ave. could be heard the sounds of breaking glass.

After what appeared to be a long period of time the personal that were in the Pct. were assigned squads, and under the command of a Sgt. Jones were ordered to disperse the mob. The early morning hours of July 13, 1967 was spent at this activity, checking rooftops of the Hayes Projects, and guarding the area of Montgunary St and Belmont Ave. During theses police activities my fellow police officers and myself continued to have rocks, bottles, and other debris thrown upon us.

At aprox. 7:00 A.M. I was relieved from duty, instructed to standby my residence, and wait for further notine.

July 13, 1967,

At aprox. 9:35 P.M. on the above date I recieved a phone call from Ptlm. Paul Lucas instructing me to respond to the 4th Pct. on emergency recall.

SIGNATURE: *James J. Campbell*

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: *James J. Campbell*

Respectfully submitted,

RANK: Ptlm. Badge No. 1505

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza

DATE: 7-27-67

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FROM: Ptlm. William Gevers

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Reference to DM452

Sir;

I hereby report that on July 13th, 1967 I was summoned to the 4th Pct. for Emergency Recall. As I approached the 4th Precinct my auto was hit with rocks, stones and bottles thrown from a large crowd of Negro's which were blocking 17th Ave. After I had parked my auto and reported to Lt. Price who was working the desk with Lt. Pellechia I was detailed to 17th Ave. & Lillie St. a liquor store which had been broken into by the Mob. In command of the squad I was in was Inspector Melchoir who ordered us to secure the store and chase the looters which were running into the projects across the street. One arrest was made before the mob started throwing rocks and bricks, all Radio cars were removed from the area and our squad walked back to the Precinct as rocks were being thrown at us. No Police Officer was injured.

At the 4^{Pct.} I was informed to go home and return at my regular time which was 8:AM it was now 4:AM and the mob had broken up.

After finishing the 8AM to 4PM tour of duty I remained on duty at the 4^{Pct.} in reserve. In front of the 4^{Pct.} a demonstration was taking place which was advocating Black Power, no Police Officers were detailed outside to observe the protesters or to keep the street clear of people. At about 8:00PM the crowd began to shout and become disorderly, all Police Officers were inside the Precinct while agitator's yelled to the mob to "Kill The White Mother Fuckers" inside the Precinct. At this time the crowd began to throw rocks, bricks and bottles through the windows in the precinct. Benches had to be put in front of the windows to prevent the missiles from hitting us. After about ten minutes of stoning the mob was trying to enter the precinct through the front door, Lt. Pellechia ordered the two shotguns which were manned by Ptlm. Fanning and Myself loaded and to use if necessary, however the crowd did not enter the 4^{Pct.} but broke into two groups and began looting stores on Belmont Ave. Sgt. Popek and Sgt. Conners led two squads of men out the rear door and into the mob which were pelting the Officers with anything they could throw. Sgt. Mangeshie and Ptlm. Fillippone both came into the precinct with lacerations of the heads, they were hit by bricks thrown off the roof of the projects.

Captain Charles M. Zizza entered the precinct about 9:00PM with Ptlm. McCormick and Scarpone they had arrested looters while on the way to the Pc. The Captain stated that Ptlm. Fanning, Scarpone and Myself would accompany Him with the shotguns to Springfield Ave. to try to prevent more looting. As we walked west on Springfield near Hunterdon St. we received sniper fire which quickly subsided. Still under Captain Zizza's command we cleared Springfield Ave. and prevented the riot from going past So. 14th St.

It was now 4:AM we broke into radio car units patrolling the riot area making arrests. ~~and approximately~~ I had worked an entire twenty-four hours.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: *William Gevers*SIGNATURE: *William Gevers*

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Ptlm. #892

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
FROM: Patrolman Wilbert Hicks
SUBJECT: D M-452 Information of Riot

DATE: July 26, 1967

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FILE REF :

Sir;

I hereby report that on July 13, 1967, I reported to work at 3:45pm on the first day of my 4-12 tour. I observed a small crowd in front of 7-9 17th Ave.

Inside I was informed about the disturbance which took place on the 12th of July. While waiting for roll call to start, the crowd got very large. Our Superior informed us that we were to remain in the pct. About 7:30pm, the people on the street begin to hurl rocks at the Pct. Our Superior divided us into four squads. I was in Sgt. Popek's squad. He led us out into the street by way of the rear door and then to the front of the Pct. With night batons in hand, we moved the crowd to the other side of the street, this was done without force.

We were under attack with rocks and bottles for the rest of the night. I was posted at Belmont Ave and 17th Ave to keep the mass of people away from the Pct. At about 4:am, Capt. Zizza told me and five(5) other officers to walk Springfield Ave. We did so until 7:am on the 14th of July. We were then excused from duty.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: Leib. Elmsz Pries.

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Wilbert HicksRANK: Patrolman #521

TO: CAPTAIN CHARLES M. ZIZZA
 FROM: PATROLMAN ARTHUR GIROUX
 SUBJECT: RIOT DUTY (FIRST TWO NIGHTS)

DATE: JULY 26, 1967

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FILE REF :

Sir:

I hereby report that the undersigned did report for duty at approximately 11:25 p.m., Wednesday, July 12, 1967.

At approximately 11:55 p.m. (while being detained inside the precinct), the precinct came under fire of rocks and bottles, which were thrown by several unknown persons in a crowd which had gathered to protest the arrest of a cab driver. For approximately the next two hours, the precinct, in addition to being hit by rocks and bottles, was also hit by several molotof cocktails. This action was followed by the burning of an auto and looting, which began at 17th Avenue and Belmont Avenue. Up to this time, I still remained in the precinct along with my fellow officers, as we were not let on the street to take any police action.

At approximately 2:20 a.m., July 13, 1967, we were ordered out into the street in squads, my squad securing Belmont Avenue, from 17th Avenue to Charlton Street. I remained there until approximately 7:30 a.m., where upon we were ordered back to the precinct and dismissed. I returned to the precinct at 8:30 p.m., July 13, 1967, four hours ahead of schedule, as ordered. Whereupon, at approximately 9:00 p.m. the stoning of the 4th Precinct again began. This lasted for approximately 25 minutes, whereupon, after it was unbearable to remain in the precinct, we were finally ordered out on the street to disburse the crowd. Once out onto the street, my squad took position in front of the precinct, where we remained until approximately 3:00 a.m. At approximately 3:00 a.m. a squad of men, including myself, rode the 5th Precinct Wagon to numerous locations to scatter crowds and to try to prevent looting.

We returned to the 4th Precinct at approximately 7:30 a.m., whereupon we were ordered home and told to return at 3:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: *Arthur Giroux*

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: *Arthur Giroux*RANK: *Patrolman*

#642

TO: Act. Capt. Leonard Paradiso

DATE: 7-26-67

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FROM: Ptlm. Ronald Peaz

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Riot

Sir:

I hereby report in regards to my observation and action taken during the riot situation on the dates of the 12th. & 13th. of July, 1967. At approximately 11:00 P.M. 7-12-67, a large Negro mob gathered in front of the 4th. Precinct and began to chant and scream, approximately 1/2 hour later, this mob began to throw rocks and bottles at the Precinct. Upon orders of Deputy Chief Radson, Patrolman and Sergeants inside the Precinct formed four squads, during this time, several Negro males were walking around the Precinct observing our movements.

Approximately 20 minutes later we were ordered to disperse the crowd, while leaving the Precinct we were pelted with rocks and bottles being thrown by the mob as we endeavored to disperse the mob through the streets and apartment buildings and continued this movement until approximately 5:00 A.M. until the crowd finally subsided.

At approximately 4P.M. 7-23-67, the Negro males set up equipment in front of the 4th. Precinct with a large Negro male speaking with the intent of having a mass rally at the 4th. Precinct. At 7:00 P.M. there was an angry Negro mob in front of the Precinct that began to smash the windows with rocks and also throwing bottles and molotov cocktails and also breaking the windshield of Police vehicles. Again upon orders of Deputy Chief Radson we dispersed the mob through the streets and apartment buildings until approximately 6:00 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

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St. Joseph Abroad
SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE

Ronald Peaz

RANK: Patrolman # 1599

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TO: Act. Capt. Leonard M. Paradiso
FROM: Ptlm. Richard J. Credidio
SUBJECT: DM-452

DATE: 7-26-67
FILE REF :

Sir:

I hereby report that on July 12, I reported to work at approx. 11:20PM. I observed a large crowd in front of the precinct creating a disturbance.

Inside I was informed about the insident which led to this disturbance. I than went to the ready room to await roaI call when the crowd started to shout and hurl rocks. While I was standing near the window on the Livingston St. side, two fire bombs were hurled against the building.

Our Superior's proceeded to divide the men in four squads. By this time our Director was at the scene along with numerous superior officer's. I was in squad two, with Sgt. Bonevito in charge. He led us out of the Pct. and we disperced all groups verbally, without force. While going through the Haynes Projects we were under continuous attack. The violence appeared to have ceased at about 3:45AM Thursday.

I was told to report in at 7:45AM Thursday. I arrived at the Pct. to find it under seige by rock and bottle throwing Negros. I immediately joined forces with the men who were already outside. At approx. 9:15PM Lt. Paradisco ordered Ptlm Arena and myself to relieve the crew of RC43. We concentrated our patrol on Springfield and So. Orange Ave. where we made several arrests for break, entry & larceny. During this time we were under constant attack, and it was impossible to arrest many of the participants involved.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: Link. Elmer Officer

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Richard Credidio

RANK: Patrol 981

TO: Act. Captain Leonard M. Paradiso

DATE: July 26, 1967

FROM: Ptlm. John W. Feldman #428

FILE REF:

SUBJECT: Riot.

Sir: I hereby report, that at about 9:55PM July 12, 1967, I arrived at the 4th. Pct. for work as a doorman for the 11PM-7AM tour. I saw the prisoner (as I now know as John William Smith C/M/LC) laying on the floor kicking wildly, swinging his arms wildly and cursing at Patrolmen John Dosimone and Vito Portrelli. The two patrolmen were trying to restrain the prisoner & he had to be carried into the detention cell. At about 10:15PM I saw a large crowd of negroes gathering on the corner of 17th. Ave. & Livingston St. I told Lt. Price of the incident and he in turn notified the Command Post. Then about 10:30PM four color males & two color females came into the precinct and I heard them identify themselves as Civil Rights workers of U.C.C. Office and they requested to see the prisoner John William Smith. Lt. Price & myself were about to go into the cell block with them to see the prisoner when Inspector Melchior came into the precinct.

The inspector & Lt. Price spoke for awhile then the Inspector & the Civil Rights people talked for a while. Lt. Price told me as the doorman to take the people to see the prisoner. I took three color males & one color female back to see the prisoner. They talked to him for awhile asking him about the incident. He was complaining about his side hurting him. We were back there for about five minutes. Then we left the cell block and returned to the front desk. They asked if the prisoner could go to the hospital. Inspector Melchior asked Lt. Price to go & look at the prisoner which the Lt. did. The Lt. made arrangement to send the prisoner to the hospital. The Civil Rights people asked if one of their own people could go in the back car and to the hospital with the prisoner. Ptlm. Charles Nino & Ptlm. Thomas Hilwein in patrol car #40 took the prisoner & one of the Civil Rights people to the hospital.

The Inspector and the Civil rights people then had a little conference in the precinct business room. When the conference ended the people left the building.

At about 11:00PM a fire bomb was hurled against the precinct on the Livingston St. side of the building. The bomb was deflected by rocks or things hurled against the precinct building. The explosion caused damage to the building. Then there was a auto on fire in the Housing Project parking lot across the street from the precinct. The fire department was notified, when they responded to the fire Lt. Price was advised that they were being stoned. Some men went with Inspector Melchior to assist the firemen.

A little after midnight I was told to start an emergency meeting of all the men working in the 4th. precinct. I called Ptlm. Richard Ferring who was working on duty to work at the precinct. We were on the phone until about 1:00AM. I was back at the precinct July 13, 1967.

I returned to work at about 02:00 July 13, 1967. At about 06:00AM a crowd of negroes in front of the precinct. Between 6:30PM & 7:30PM the crowd grew larger & larger. At about 7:30PM the rally began. At about 8:00 the people in the rally started to hurl rocks, stones, bottles & other things at the precinct. I think every window in front of the precinct on the Livingston St. side was broken by the stones.

About 08:00AM one of the Inspector called the men out of the precinct. The men started to bring prisoner into the

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John W. Feldman
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John W. Feldman
RANK: Ptlm. #428

TO: Act. Captain Leonard H. Paradiso

DATE: July 26, 1967.

FROM: Ptlm. John W. Feldman #428

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Riot.

Cont: precinct, I was searching the prisoners that were being brought into and placing them in the cell block.

A color man from one of the Civil Rights groups, a Mr. Black was worried about the prisoners that the policemen were bringing into the precinct and being locked up. He wanted to make sure that the officers were not abusing the prisoners.

A little while after the men were sent out on the street, Sgt. Mangh and Ptlm. Fillippone came into the precinct with head injuries. I remained on duty until 7AM July 14, 1967.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: *[Signature]*

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT 1/6

SIGNATURE: *John W. Feldman*RANK: *Ptlm. #428*

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
 FROM: Ptlm. William Wheeler
 SUBJECT: Riot Information (DM-452)

DATE: July, 26, 1967
 FILE REF :

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Sir: I hereby report that on Wednesday July 12, 1967 I was working the 4-12 tour of duty. I along with Ptlm. Coleman were working 45A. car and as we were about to resume to the precinct at the end of our tour all R.C.'s were cautioned by the radio-dispatch not to respond to the precinct at this time because of some type of disturbance going on. They didn't want all the cars in the precinct. At approximately 11:45pm we responded to the precinct and as we neared the precinct we observed a large crowd of Negroes milling around the precinct shouting and taunting the officers as they were entering the precinct. We entered the precinct thru the rear and learned that the disturbance was all-egedly centered around the arrest of some cab driver. We were alerted to stand by because trouble was expected. We were in the squad room when the crowd started to stone the precinct and we were under orders not to make contact with the mob. Then we got the word that a car was on fire in the lot on 17th. Ave. (Molotov Cocktail was thrown). At this time eight of us were ordered to go out with the inspector and a sergeant to form a cordon around the precinct stop. The inspector was talking with the leaders of the crowd and trying to get them to disperse. Heated words were passed and the inspector ordered us back into the precinct. The stoning of the precinct continued and after awhile we heard glass breaking and learned that the mob was breaking into a liquor store on Belmont Ave, and this is when Sgt. Popek formed a squad and led us from the precinct into Belmont Ave. to secure the liquor store. The riotors had broken into the store and looted most of the stock, and we were stationed along Belmont Ave to prevent any more at this time.

On Thursday July 13th, 1967 we were ordered to report to the precinct early and upon reporting there a large crowd milling around the precinct again and also on Belmont Ave. We set up in squads and were stationed along Belmont Ave from 18th Ave to West-Kinney St. We were stoned taunted and fired upon at this time. Upon the cover of darkness the rioting and looting took a turn for the worse. We were ordered into Prince St where the riotors had set a building on fire to give the fireman cover while they fought the fire because they were being bombarded with bricks and bottles. After the fire was extinguished we secured the area as best we could and responded back to the precinct, and formed our regular perimeter along Belmont Ave. This was about 4:30 in the A.M. and a relative calm had set in, and about 7:30 in the A.M. we secured our positions and went into the precinct.

Respectfully submitted
 William Wheeler.

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Lieut. Ernest P. P. E.

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE:

William Wheeler

RANK: Ptlm. #1461

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
 FROM: Ptlm. Vito M. Pontelli
 SUBJECT: First two nights of riot.

DATE: July 20, 1967
 FILE REF:

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Sir; the undersigned hereby reports that after the arrest of John W. Smith I was finishing up the arrest reports, when I was informed by Lieut. Price who was working the desk that night, that approx Thirty People had gathered in front of the 4th Pct. supposedly to protest the arrest of the Cab driver. This was approx. 10:15p.m. The crowd grew larger, but were not disorderly. Approx. an Hour or so later Inspector Melchior arrived, and was met shortly thereafter by what appeared to me to be 15 to 20 people who walked into the Pct. They were from various groups as I heard them introduce each other to the Inspector only two stick in my mind at this time that of Robert Curvin of Core and someone else from the U.C.C. They asked to see the prisoner. Inspector Melchior agreed to 3 people to go see the prisoner in his cell. After seeing the prisoner the Inspector and approx. 6-7 people went into the report writing room and I heard them demanding that the prisoner be given immediate medical attention., Inspector Melchoir complied. At about 12:00 or 12:30 the leaders of these groups who were trying to main tain the peace! came out of the Pct. One of them, Robert Curvin of Core I believe stepped onto the roof of a Ptlm.s private car with a Bullhorn in his hand and announced to the crowd, they (The Peacemakers) had just came from the Pct. and stated " I can tell you this were not satisfied,"with this the crowd let out a roar of cheers and clapping. Curvin then further stated " Were not going to leave until we are satisfied" another roar from the crowd. Curvin then went on to say "There are approx. 250 people out here now we need more and we need to be organized". This was the last I saw of these Leaders, from then on in the crowd became more, and more unruly and violent until finally the Pct. was under constant bombardment from Bricks and Bottles and also a Molotov Cocktail was thrown against the rear window of the Pct.

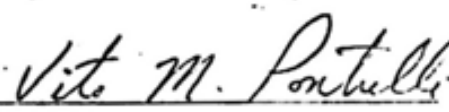
Respectfully submitted,

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RANK: Ptlm. #1276

TO: Leonard ^Paridiso
Act. Capt. 4th Pct.
FROM: Frederick Dinnerstein
^Patrolman 4th ct.
SUBJECT:

DATE: July 25, 1967

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FILE REF :

Sir: This report is submitted relative to the first two nights of riots in this city, on an executive order of the Director.

On 7/12/67 the undersigned was home and did not come into the Pct.

On 7/13/67 the undersigned arrived at the 4th Pct. at about 4:20 PM. Shortly after 4:30 PM small groups of civilians started gathering on the Northeast and Northwest corners of 17th ave and Livingston st. A camera crew set up their camera on the Northwest corner of 17th ave and Livingston st. Shortly after a group of young children started picketing the Pct.

Aprox. 6:45 PM a bearded negro man wearing a multi-colored shirt which was long and worn outside his pants and a brimless cap made of the same material as the shirt. started moving through the crowd that had gathered. As he came closer to the Pct. building I heard him say. "They are the crooks in there (Pointing at the pct.) we know what to do about it." I heard someone behind me say that he is a former Newark school teacher that had been suspended for striking a child or spitting in a child's face. At the same time I noticed several negro men in bush jackets and Yellow shirts and Green shirts moving through the crowd in an excited state jabbing with their fingers in the direction of the Pct. building.

At about this time Det. Hedgespeth and Mr. Threat and another Negro man arrived at the Pct. and went to the front steps of the building. I was unable to hear what was said. Mr. Threat then entered the building and stated that he did not feel well and was taken out of the building by the rear door. Several moments later I saw a Coke bottle arc through the air and strike the semi-circular glass over the front door of the Pct. and shatter spraying glass on Det. Hedgespeth and several other persons. The crowd then ran to the north side of 17th ave and stayed there for about 1 full minute then they started attacking the pct. With rocks bottles and stones. At this time there were several reporters and photographers in the building.

The building was under seige for about 20 minutes before anyone gave the order to go out and disburse the crowd. Inspector Melchior then ordered a squad out of the back door of the Pct. to disburse the crowd.

From this time on I lost all conception of time, I do know Councilman Turner was at the Pct. for a short period of time.

The remainder of the night I set up a first aid station and took care of the injured Police officers civilians and prisoners until about 3:00 AM when I was relieved from duty.

Respectfully submitted

SIGNATURE: Leif. Elmer Price

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SIGNATURE: Frederick DinnersteinRANK: Patrolman 1313

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TO: Act. Capt. Leonard M. Paradiso

DATE: 25 July 1967

FROM: Ptlm. Reginald Jackson

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: DM-452 of 7-24-67

I hereby report that on the evening of July 12, 1967 at approximately 11:35 pm, Ptlm Clarence Highsmith and myself returned to the precinct off post to find a crowd of approximately 300 persons gathered directly in front of and across the street from the precinct. The crowd was quiet as if waiting for something to happen. Upon entering the precinct, we were told the reason for the gathering, and to stand by for expected trouble.

The Orderly Room of the precinct was filled with civilians and civic leaders who asked that we keep our men inside so that they could quell the disturbance. The leaders spoke to the crowd from the roof-tops of cars using bull horns. I could not hear clearly what was being said but it seemed to be doing little good. The crowd began to throw rocks at approximately 12:30 am. The windows of the precinct were broken out and the cars in the front were stoned. During this period, the men were still being held inside. Molotov cocktails were thrown at the building and at a Patrol Car on Livingston Street. The cocktails were extinguished by a group of men who were sent out the back door. The next incident was the setting afire of an auto in the Hayes Homes parking lot. The fire department was called and the blaze extinguished. The fire department met with little resistance from the crowd.

To my knowledge, the first major movement of men from the precinct a call from the Radio Dispatcher that Harry's Liquors, at the corner of 17th Ave. and Belmont, was being looted. The men, who had been sectioned in five (5) squads, formed a barrier in front of the precinct and began to disperse the crowd.

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TO: Act. Capt. Leonard M. Paradiso

DATE: 25 July 1967

FROM: Ptlm. Reginald Jackson

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: DM-452 of 7-24-67

I hereby report that on 7-13-67, which was my day off, I was called at home and told to report immediately to the precinct. Upon arrival I found that extensive damage had been done to the front of the building and the windows had been barricaded from the inside. I was told to stand-by in the squad room and was used in front of the precinct to control civilian traffic flow.

Part 2 of 2 Parts

Respectfully submitted,

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SIGNATURE: _____

RANK: _____

TO: Act Capt Leonard M. Paradiso

DATE: July 25, 1967

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FROM: Ptlm Harold James #663

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: DM-452 of 7/24/67

Sir:

I hereby report that I was working in C.P.U.#180 on Wens. 7/12/67 and approximately 11:30pm we were ordered to the 4th Pct. by dispatcher I was working with Ptlm Homer Mosley #563 on this date.

Upon our arrival at the 4th Pct. I saw a large crowd of persons out side shouting "Down with Police Brutality they have killed an black taxi cab driver". At approximately 12:30 or 1:00am under direction from Sgt. Bonivita of the 4th Pct. we went out into the street as a squad to disperse the said mod that by this time were stoning the 4th Pct. The crowd ran in all directions and contact was not made by our squad. While under Sgt. Bonivita's command we then proceeded to the roofs of the Hayes Project where missiles were still bombarding the 4th Pct. At about 3:00am I was detailed to Belmont Ave and Montgomery St. to protect places of buisness that had been looted by the mob. Here I remained until releaved and told to report for duty that next evening at 7:00pm.

On Thurs 7/13/67 I reported to duty and upon arrival again I saw a large crowd gathered at the 4th Pct. yelling and chanting as I entered the rear door of the Pct. I didnt get a chance to observe the individuals who at the front of the building. At approximately 8:00pm a large stone was thrown thru the window of the 4th Pct. that struck me in the right leg muscel causing some pain and a slight limp. After repeated bombardment from the large unrully crowd out side we were order by squads out of the pct. to break up said demonstratdn. My squad went to Belmont and 17th Aves where we kept the roaming gangs of youths from forming again. Later that night we were assigned to protect the looted stores on Spruce St. from further looting.

At approximately 3:30 or 4:00am in extreme pain in my right calf muscel I was taken to N.C.H. by there ambulance and treated by Dr. Kredens for hemotoma of right calf muscel and returned to duty at the 4th Pct. as reserveman.

During the confusion I saw a lot of Familiar fases in the crowd but was unable to remember there names or in perticular what they were doing or what actions the were taking in regards to the general disorder that was going on at the above mentioned times and dates.

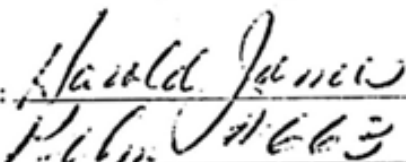
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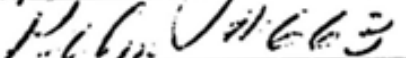


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TO: Charles M. Zizza, Captain of Police
Commanding Fourth Precinct

FROM: Ptlm Andrew F. Cirilincione

SUBJECT: Observations of first 48 Hours
of Emergency Conditions

DATE: July 24, 1967 134

FILE REF :

At about 9:50PM., July 12, 1967 Patrolmen John DeSimone and Vito Pontrelli of this Precinct, assigned to the Motor Patrol car #42, arrived at the precinct they were assisted by Patrolman James Campbell, a prisoner was brought into the precinct. At the Precinct the prisoner a colored male was using vile language, he acted like a wild man laying on the floor kicking at the officers. He was placed in a cell and the arresting officers went to make their reports.

Lt. Price was advised by the undersigned that a large crowd was gathering outside the Precinct.

About 11:40PM a fire bomb was hurled at the precinct window on the Livingston St side, this was followed by rocks against the building. A car was on fire in the parking lot of the Housing Project across the street. The fire department responded, they were assaulted with stones and bottles. Inspector Melchior ordered a group of men out to assist the Firemen. They were unsuccessful and the firemen left the scene. Deputy Chief Redden came to the Precinct and took command.

July 13, 1967 early evening several handbills were brought into the precinct by officers who observed them being passed out to citizens in the area. At 6:35 P.M. Insp. Melchior arrived at the precinct and took command.

At 7:30P.M. a large crowd had gathered in the front of the building and the Rally began. A Mr James Threatt, Executive Director, Human Rights Commission came into the Precinct and complained of being ill. While he was being taken care of, the riot began with bricks, bottles, Ect. being thrown at the Precinct. Insp. Melchior ordered the men outside to break up the crowd and to make arrests for violations.

Sgt. Manghisi and Patrolman Guy Filipone were brought inside with head injuries. I continued on duty as doorman until I was released.

SIGNATURE: Lt. Elmer Price

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Andrew F. CirilincioneRANK: Ptlm #235

TO: Capt. Charles M. Zizza
 FROM: Ptlm. Guy A. Filippone #292
 SUBJECT: As ordered by the Director

DATE: 7-24-67

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FILE REF :

Sir:

I hereby report that on the nights of July 12 & 13, my tour of duty was from 12-8AM. On the night of 7-12-67 I reported for duty at 11:00PM, and was ordered by Lt. Frank Pellecchia to change into my uniform, not knowing why there was a crowd gather outside the precinct.

After changing into my uniform I was ordered to stand by in the squad room for further instructions. After a short time I was assigned to Sgt. Popek's squad #1. We were then ordered by Director Spina to respond to Harry's Liquor Store 121 Belmont Ave., because the mentioned location was being looted. At this location I caught a C/F/13 looting. The juvenile was taken to the 4th. precinct and released to her lawyer by orders of the Director.

On the second night of the riot I was to report for duty at 7:45PM to drive Sgt. A. Bonoavito, at about 8:15PM I was ordered to help disperse the crowd that was throwing bottles and stones at the precinct breaking all the windows. After dispersing the crowd I was then ordered to stay in front of the precinct to see if the rioters came back. At approx. 8:45PM, while in front of the precinct I the undersigned was struck in the left elbow and forehead by an unknown object. The helmet I was issued cracked causing a two inch laceration on my forehead. I was taken to Beth Israel Hospital via city ambulance, and at the hospital I received six sutures. I was ordered off duty by Dr. M. Greifinger who was at the hospital at 11:00PM, on 7-13-67.

I returned to duty on 7-14-67, because I felt it was my place to help my fellows at this time.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: Link. Amos Price.

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Guy A. FilipponeRANK: Ptlm. Guy A. Filippone #292

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
 FROM: Sgt. Antonio L. Bonavita
 SUBJECT: Directors Order, DM-452.

DATE: July 25, 1967

FILE REF :

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Sir:

On Wednesday, July 12, the undersigned responded to the Fourth Precinct to begin a tour of duty beginning at 12:01 AM Thursday, July 13, 1967. Arriving at the Precinct at approximately 11:15 PM, the undersigned noticed a large crowd of colored people standing in front of the Precinct and another large crowd standing on the sidewalk opposite the Precinct. A rough estimate at the number would be about 150 to 200 people. To get into the Precinct the undersigned had to walk through the crowd that was on the steps and in front of same blocking passage. Just as I grabbed the screen door handle someone said, "that's him, get him". The undersigned did not know what was meant by this remark but was already inside the building and up the steps when someone else said, "that's not him". Upon entering the Pct. the undersigned noticed an extra amount of activity, Inspector Melchior was present, approaching the desk I asked of Lt. Pellechia what was going on and explained the incident outside. I was ordered into uniform and to stand by.

At about 11:30 PM 7/12/67, the crowd became very noisy and the Pct was getting its first bombardment of rocks and bottles. At about this time, Inspector Melchior ordered a squad of eight men and one Sgt. (the undersigned) to exit from the building and attempt to restore order. Inspector Melchior spoke with four of the group who the undersigned assumed were the leaders. The so called leaders told the Inspector that the show of Police Officers would only antagonize the people and that we should be inside so that they, the assumed leaders could restore order. There was some speaking on bull-horns by one of these men which was not understood by the undersigned, whatever was said seemed to bring the crowd to a frenzy. It is my opinion that these unknown leaders (Inspector Melchior might know who they were) stirred these people to the boiling point and it was very shortly thereafter that the Precinct was under bombardment for more than twenty minutes during which a fire bomb was thrown and struck the East wall of the 4th Pct. During the time of the bombardment all Officers were ordered to remain inside the building by Inspector Melchior.

After the bombardment during which almost every window of the Fourth Precinct was smashed, Inspector Melchior formed squads with Sergeants in command and gave the order to go out and clear the streets of the people and get them to go home. After restoring some semblance of order outside, the undersigned returned to the Pct. with his squad and at a later time in the morning relieved Sgt. Popecks Squad on Belmont Ave. as they were due to be relieved, the undersigned was relieved from duty at 7:00 AM and ordered to report back at 7:00 PM that night, 7/13/67

On Thursday, 7/13/67, the undersigned reported to the Pct. at about 6:15 PM and observed a group of pickets in front of the building. At about 8 PM, the Precinct was again bombarded, the men were formed into squads earlier and ordered to go out but to keep the night sticks low. There was one colored civilian, a Civil Rights worker from the State, name unknown, that kept getting in the way of any Officer who was using a night stick and was telling the Officers to keep their night sticks down, this man wore no outward identification as to his position. During this night the undersigned was stationed in front of the Pct. and with his own personal Walkie Talkies kept in contact with six men of the squad that were positioned atop the roof of 7 17th Ave. which earlier was active with rock throwers. These men were able to keep the undersigned informed of crowd movements for blocks around, this information was given to the men stationed in front of the Pct. so that they would be ready and alert.

SIGNATURE: *Antonio L. Bonavita*

Respectfully submitted

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

RANK :

Sgt. # 67

TO: Capt. Leonard M. Paradiso

DATE: July 24, 1967

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FROM: Ptlm. David R. Rogers #1309

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Director's Memo #452, Dated 7/24/67

Sir;

I hereby report that at approx. 2:00 A.M., 7/13/67 while driving in the 4th Pct. area I was advised by a citizen of the disturbance at the 4th Pct. building. At approx. 2:30 A.M., 7/13/67 I arrived at the pct. and observed large groups of people about the immediate area of the pct. building. I was placed on Stand-by in the preceint until approx. 3:30 A.M.. At this time myself and three other officers where dispatched to Joe's Bar, Boyd St. and Waverly Ave. to prevent further looting. I remained there until approx. 8 A.M. when I was releived of duty.

At 7:30 PM, 7/13/67 I reported to the 4th Pct. for duty. There was a large crowd outside of the Pct. shouting "Police Brutality and other slogans. When I passed a group of negros standing at the corner of 17th Ave. and Belmont Ave. one of them stated " I am going to get that White Mother-fucking cop." I entered the preceint building through the rear door to keep away from the crowd. At approx. 8 P.M. rocks, bottles and other matter where thrown through the preceinct windows. My partener Ptlm. James was struck in the right leg with one of the rocks which had been thrown. We where then broken into squads and I was placed under the command of Sgt. O'Conner of the 4th Pct. We where told to clear the street West on 17th Ave. to Lillie St. We where met by a large group of negro youths who where throwing stones and bottles. At the intersection of 17th Ave. and Lillie St. I was struck on the right shoulder with a large brick but I did not think it required medical attention at that time. We continued to clear the area and held firm for approx. one hour. At approx. 9:30 PM I was advised by Sgt. O'Connor to get medical attention for my injury. I was transported to City Hosp. by City Bus. I was treated by Dr. Abbassi, received two sutchers and returned to duty. At

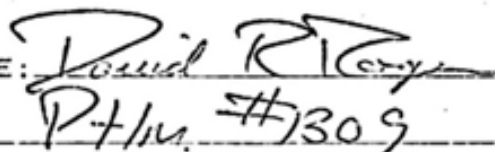
During the ride from City Hosp. by City Bus I observed mass looting by large groups of negro youths. Upon arrival at the 4th Pct. There where still large groups throwing rocks and other matter at the police. I rejoined Sgt. O'Connor and assisted in the dispursal of the mob. At approx. 10:30 P.M. I was placed in C.P.U. #181 car and assumed patrol duties

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE:


SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

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RANK: Ptlm. #1309

To: Captain C. M. Zizza
 From: Patrolman James Dobak
 Subject: Director's Memorandum No. 452

Date: July 26, 1967

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File Ref.:

In compliance with Director's Memorandum No. 452, I am reporting the following information:

At approximately 11:30 p.m., upon my return to the 4th Precinct from a temporary assignment at the 1st Precinct, I noticed a crowd of people numbering approximately 200 - 250 milling in front of the Precinct. Upon entering the Precinct, Lt. E. Price ordered me on standby duty until further notice.

A short time later the crowd of people who were milling about the Precinct became violent and started screaming and shouting, throwing a barrage of rocks, bottles and firebombs at the Precinct. Approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ hour after the barrage commenced, Inspt. Melchior dispatched all officers in the Precinct outside to break up the melee. Upon leaving the Precinct and entering the street, I was ordered, with the other officers, to go back inside the Precinct. At this point I overheard a Negro Civil Rights Leader state that if we left the street he could curb the crowd's illegal actions. (I don't know who the Civil Rights Leader was or what group he represented, but I would be able to identify him if seen again.) The Civil Rights Leader then addressed the crowd and stated that they should leave and that he would be able to gain concessions from the City Administration and the Police Dept. It was at this point that the crowd again commenced its physical attack on the Precinct forcing the Civil Rights Leader to seek refuge in the Precinct.

I was then ordered to leave the Precinct and break up the disorder. Upon entering the street with the other officers, the crowd fled on foot in all directions from the Precinct. I was then ordered to stand guard on the street adjacent to the Precinct. At approximately 2 a.m. I was relieved of this duty and further ordered to Polmont and Montgomery sts. to safeguard a looted store. I stayed at this position until 6:00 a.m. when I was told that I could go home.

The next day, July 13, I reported for work at the 4th Precinct and was told by Lt. E. Price that I was on standby duty at the Precinct until further notice. While on standby duty I noticed unknown colored males handing out leaflets to pedestrians and passing motorists. At approximately 7:00 p.m., a large crowd formed. Again the Precinct became the target of a barrage of bricks, rocks, and bottles. As a group we were then ordered from the building to break up the mob. Upon being dispersed from the Precinct, the crowd broke up fleeing on foot in different directions.

SIGNATURE *James Dobak*
 Superior Receiving Report

SIGNATURE *James Dobak*
 Patrolman - 109

RANK:.....

To: Captain C. M. Zizza
From: Patrolman James Dobak
Subject: Director's Memorandum No. 452

Date: July 28, 1967

File Ref.:

Upon the arrival of reinforcements from other Precincts, Sgt. Bonavito ordered me to the roof at 7-9 17th Ave. to secure it against snipers and rock throwers. At approximately 2:30 a.m., July 14, I was relieved of this duty, and along with Patrolmen Dale Lebo and Robert Moore of the 4th Precinct ordered to patrol Springfield Ave. between Bergen and 10th Streets on foot. I was relieved of this duty at 9:00 a.m. and was told to go home and report back for duty at 4:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: 

Superior Receiving Report

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Patrolman - 1094

RANK:

Charles M. Zizza

TO: Captain, Comm. Fourth Precinct

DATE: July 25, 1967

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FROM: Sgt. Chester Popek, #97, Fourth Prct.

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Observations of First
48 Hours of Emergency

Sir:

On July 12th, at approximately 11:00 P.M., the undersigned working 4-12 P.M. in N.P. #48, Patrol Supervision, responded to the precinct upon hearing the radio dispatcher announce to several cars, that a crowd was forming in front of the precinct.

Upon entering the precinct, I found Insp. K. Melchior discussing with various people, who were alleged to be civil rights leaders in the community. In my belief, I recognized one to be Robert Curvin, who was dressed in T-Shirt and pants. While in the precinct, yelling and shouting could be heard emanating from outside, indicating the crowd becoming larger. I accompanied Insp. Melchior outside, with a squad of 7 or 8 men, and positioned same in front of the precinct. Within moments, stones were being hurled at us. While outside, Melchior again was talking to the rights leaders, one of them Curvin, who were advising him that they would mingle amongst the crowd, and would attempt to have them dispersed in 15 minutes. They requested that the police get off the street and into the precinct. Their request was granted and me and my squad went back into the precinct. While in the precinct, rocks were thrown at the building, as was a molotov cocktail against the building on the Livingston St. side. A small group of us went outside through the rear door to check same and again returned. Moments later, a car was set afire in the parking lot across from the precinct, and a squad of men were sent across to protect the firemen, who responded. All men again returned to the precinct.

All men at the precinct were then divided into four squads and awaited further orders. Minutes later, my squad of about 12 men, were ordered to 17th Ave. & Belmont Ave. upon reports that the liquor store was being looted. Upon coming out of the precinct, I observed at least 20 people to be in the store. They quickly fled, upon seeing us run in their direction, and only two looters were apprehended. Other stores already had their windows smashed, and the squad was distributed along Belmont Ave. for the rest of the night to prevent further looting.

On July 13th, again working the 4-12 P.M. tour, I was in the precinct at about 7:00 P.M. when I was ordered by Act. Cant. Paradiso, to transport him and a Mr. Threath to City Hospital, as it was thought that Threath was having a heart attack. At this time a large crowd was formed in front of the precinct, for a proposed rally. Upon returning to the precinct about 7:30 P.M. while travelling east on 17th Ave. from Bergen St. our windshield was broken, by people who threw everything but the kitchen sink, at the police vehicle. Arriving at the precinct, I observed the men out, and attempting to disburse the mob. I joined in, dispersing them to Belmont Ave. then to Montgomery St. where I was instructed to remain with a squad of men, and let no one enter the area for several hours.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNATURE: Charles M. Zizza

SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Chester PopekRANK: Sgt., #97

Charles M. Zizza, Captain of Police
 TO: Commanding Fourth Precinct
 FROM: Elmer Price, Lieutenant of Police
 Fourth Precinct
 SUBJECT: Observations of first 48 hours
 of Emergency Conditions.

DATE: July 24, 1967

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FILE REF :

At about 9:50 P.M., July 12, 1967, Patrolmen John DeSimone and Vito Pontrolli of this command, assigned to Motor Patrol Car 42, arrived at the Precinct and with the assistance of Patrolman James Campbell brought one John William Smith, a prisoner, into the Precinct Building. At the precinct the prisoner was wild, continuously used vile language, lay on the floor kicking wildly, and was placed in a detention cell. The arresting officers then started to make out the official police reports.

Shortly thereafter I was advised by officers on duty in the precinct that a crowd was gathering outside the precinct building. I transmitted this information to the Command Post (Inspector Melchior).

At about 10:30 P.M., four colored males and two colored females came into the precinct, identified themselves as Civil Rights Leaders and/or U.C.C. Officials and requested permission to see the prisoner. This was granted by the undersigned and as I led the group into the area of the Cell Block to visit the prisoner Inspector Kenneth Melchior arrived at the Precinct. I spoke briefly with him and appraised him of the situation. The group then visited the prisoner, returned and requested that he be brought to a hospital for treatment. Inspector Melchior then ordered me to check with the prisoner and ask him if he was hurt in any way and if the prisoner wanted medical treatment to make the necessary arrangements. I then spoke with the prisoner and asked him if he was hurt in any way and he replied that his side hurt. I then asked him if he wanted to go to a hospital for treatment and he stated that he did. I then made arrangements for Patrolmen Charles Kimo and Thomas Kiltwin of Motor Patrol Car 10 to take the prisoner to the hospital for treatment. One of the Civil Rights Leaders accompanied the prisoner to the hospital. Inspector Melchior then went into conference with the Civil Rights Leaders in the Precinct Business Room. A short while later the conference ended.

At about 11:40 P.M. a fire bomb was hurled against the Precinct window on the Livingston Street side and this was followed by the sound of rocks, etc. against the building and the windows. No personnel left the building. This was followed by a car fire in the parking lot of the adjacent housing project. The Fire Department was notified. We were then advised that they were stoned and pelted with bottles. Inspector Melchior was appraised of this, riot helmets were distributed from the ammo locker and a group of men were sent to assist the firemen. This proved unsuccessful and the firemen left the scene and the officers returned to the Precinct. Shortly thereafter Deputy Chief Redden came to the Precinct and took command. I remained as the Desk Lieutenant until 7:00 A.M.

Early in the evening of July 13, 1967 several handbills were brought into the precinct by officers who had observed them being passed out to citizens in the area (copy attached). I immediately contacted the Patrol Division Office (Command Post) and appraised them of the handbills. At 6:35 P.M., Inspector Kenneth C. Melchior arrived at the precinct and took command of same.

At about 7:30 P.M. a large crowd gathered in the front of the Precinct Building & the rally began. A few minutes later Mr. James Threatt, Executive Director, Human Rights Commission, came into the precinct and complained of being ill. While he was being administered to the riot began with bricks, bottles, etc. being thrown at the precinct. At this point I advised the Dispatcher of conditions and requested assistance. At this point Inspector Melchior ordered the squads outside to break up the crowd and arrest any violators. Shortly thereafter the officers began returning to the precinct with prisoners and a little later Sergeant John Manghisi and Patrolman Guy Filippone were brought inside with head injuries. I continued on duty as the Desk Lieutenant until 7:00 A.M.

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SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

ELMER PRICE

RANK: Lieutenant No. 4

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TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza

DATE: July 24, 1967

FROM: Lieutenant Frank A. Pellecchia

FILE REF :

SUBJECT: Observations of first 48 hours
of Emergency Conditions.

Sir; undersigned, scheduled to work the desk from 11:00pm to 7:00am, Wednesday, July 12, 1967, arrived at precinct about 10:35pm, where Lt. Price, the desk Lieutenant informed undersigned a small group of citizens, 15-20, in number, were standing in a group at the corner across the street from the precinct but no one had entered the building as yet.

Moments later, a group of three or four colored men and three or four colored women entered the precinct and approached Lt. Price. Undersigned phoned Lt. Armenti of Communications and requested the Command Post be notified, but Lt. Armenti had already dispatched Inspector Melchior to the precinct. As I laid the phone down, in came Inspector Melchior and he then began to speak with this group. Two persons recognized by undersigned were a Mr. Walker and Robert Curvin, I believe a female in this group might be Mrs. Williams, though I am not certain of name. Though I was unable to hear the major part of this conversation I did understand this group wanted to check the condition of a prisoner, Smith, a cab driver. Inspector Melchior said he would allow three persons to see prisoner and walked toward the cell block. Lt. Price accompanied this group and motioned to me to remain at the desk. While at the desk, I ordered all personnel being relieved from duty to stand-by.

Shortly thereafter Inspector Melchior and the "delegation" entered the business area and then entered the report writing room. Lt. Price stated to undersigned the prisoner was going to be transported to the hospital. Minutes later, when the prisoner was being taken from the cell and into alley to be transported, a great many loud shouts and yells were heard in the vicinity of the garage, and the group which had been growing in number evidently surrounded the vehicle prisoner was in and attempted to block the way. The entire precinct was emptied to lend aid in clearing the way. Once this was accomplished, all personnel returned to the precinct. This incident was then followed by another meeting between Inspector Melchior and the "delegation", this time in the large squad room, and all police personnel were ordered to leave. While meeting was taking place, Ptlm. Nino of squadrol #40, in charge of prisoner Smith requested to know which hospital to take prisoner to. Undersigned consulted Inspector Melchior and ordered prisoner removed to Beth Israel Hospital with further orders to take prisoner to Police Headquarters should medical examination permit.

The meeting in the squad room then broke up and the many delegates left the building. Inspector Melchior expressed his opinion that things should be alright now. The prisoner has gone to a hospital and the delegation is going to talk to the crowd outside. Ten minutes later, however, at 11:40pm, a Molotov Cocktail, or fire bomb, was hurled against the precinct window on Livingston St. side. This bomb was followed by the sound of missiles striking our building and the tinkle of glass being broken. Personnel left the building. Some members went to the second floor for observation points and to check for fire bombs. Our bags of "bicarb" were placed in readiness. Undersigned called the fire department at this time, but the bomb extinguished itself. This was followed by a car fire in the parking lot of the project across the street from precinct and I again notified the fire operator.

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SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: *Frank A. Pellecchia*

RANK: Lieutenant #72

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
 FROM: Lieutenant Frank A. Pellecchia
 SUBJECT: Observations of first 48 hours
 of Emergency Conditions

DATE: July 24, 1967

FILE REF :

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I also contacted Lt. Armenti again and requested he notify our Director. The fire department phoned in that they were stoned and pelted with bottles the first time they responded. Inspector Melchior was appraised of this and undersigned then distributed our riot helmets from the ammo locker and when the fire apparatus responded again Inspector Melchior sent a handful of men to assist but this proved unsuccessful as the group continued to throw missiles at the firemen and the policemen. Undersigned then took recall list from safe and ordered two patrolmen to start contacting our personnel at home for recall. This was done at about 12:01am, Thursday, July 13th. At about 12:20am, Deputy Chief Redden entered precinct to take charge as undersigned received call from fire department that they would not be able to respond to the car fires and for us to use extinguishers. Deputy Chief Redden then inquired about the recall situation and proceeded to take charge. Undersigned continued to use the telephone under Deputy Chief Redden's orders in coordinating other precincts, manpower, transportation, and deployment. Lt. Price remained as the desk Lieutenant as undersigned continued the rest of the night as described until 7:00am.

At 7:00am, Thursday, July 13th, undersigned reported for duty and noticed a large crowd across the street from the precinct gathered supposedly for a "peace rally". Upon entering precinct observed Inspector Melchior in command, Lt. Price working the desk. Many men were in building preparing to muster when suddenly about 7:15am the windows of the precinct began to be broken. Just about all the glass in precinct building was broken as large bricks, stones, bottles were hurled into and against the building. This continued for a short time until Inspector Melchior ordered the men outside to break up the crowd and arrest any violators. Some early prisoners were brought into the precinct and with each arrest, a Mr. Black of the Human Rights Commission entered the building checking the injuries.

A short time later Sgt. John Manghisi was brought into precinct with an injury to his left eye sustained from a flying object. This casual was followed in by Ptlm. Filippone of this command with a laceration across the forehead also sustained from a flying missile. The night continued in this fashion, arrests being brought in, injured being given first aid and transported to precinct and evidence from looting also being brought in. Undersigned supervised the detention of these prisoners being forced to place as many as five in one cell. Juveniles and females were detained on the second floor. Many patrolmen entered precinct with minor injuries, refusing any hospitalization but preferring to clean wound, place on bandage and continue duty, reports to made later. These duties continued through the night the precinct getting busier as time went on. At 7:00am undersigned left precinct.

Respectfully submitted,

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SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORTSIGNATURE: Frank A. PellecchiaRANK: Lieutenant #72

TO: Captain Charles M. Zizza
Ptlm. Joseph Gillette

DATE: July 27, 1967

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FROM:

FILE REF:

SUBJECT: DM-452

Sir,

In reference to the above subject (DM-452) the undersigned was called by telephone at approx. 12:50a.m. 7-12-1967, by Ptlm. Jack Feldman, the reserve officer on duty behind the desk at time and date stated.

Ptlm. J. Feldman stated there was a small riot earlier in front of the 4th precinct and that all off duty men were being called in to the pct.

Upon arrival at the pct., I observed police officers stationed in front & near the intersection of Belmont Ave., areas surrounding the pct. and officers standing guard in front of Harry's Liquor and a grocery store on Belmont Ave. which I observed had been broken into.

Entering the pct. I observed newsmen, TV, camera & radiomen, both inside and outside of the pct.

Director Spina and other high ranking superiors were close by as well as a large group of officers. Upon changing into my uniform and notifying the desk officer in charge, I was present, I went to the assembly room to wait for further orders.

I was then told by officers in the assembly room what had occurred and why the off duty men were recalled.

At approx. 1:30a.m. 7-12-67, the undersigned was told to guard the outside of the precinct, patrolling on foot around the pct. area, and to be on the alert for suspicious persons and auto's. I remained on my post until 6:00a.m. 7-12-67 until I was told by a superior officer that my detail was completed and to report for duty at 2:45p.m. 7-12-67.

***** 2nd Night. *****

I reported for duty at 2:45p.m. 7-12-67 and was told to stand by till 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room. While in the assembly room I observed 3/c/m 20-30-years of age passing out leaflets to motorists and pedestrians passing the pct. A large crowd had gathered in front of the pct. and voices began to get loud. Suddenly at approx. 7:35p.m. rocks were thrown at the pct. at the windows and into the pct. There were all sorts of noises outside and at approx. 7:45p.m. all of the officers stormed out of the pct. with our helmets on and our night sticks in our hands (By way of the rear door of the pct.) We then spread out in formation, dispersing the crowd while trying to dodge bricks, bottles, cut glass and other flying objects, driving mostly teenagers into the Rev. Hayes Projects, west on 17th Ave., east on 17th Ave. and up the hill. There were several drives made by our group but many times we were driven back by the above objects. Breaking up into groups with a Sgt. commanding approx. 10 men we were able to spread out and move the rioters about. I assisted in one arrest opposite the pct. (youth throwing a rock at pct.) and later our group moved up to Boyd St. and in front of The G.E. building while assisting firemen extinguish a fire.

Later on in the early morning 7-14-67, on Springfield Ave. I was with Capt. Zizza (working with the emergency shotgun crew) assisted in making two arrests and running constantly up and down the area chasing looters and dispersing people in the area. Approx. 3:00a.m. the same morning I was assigned to R.C. #43 with off. Tate, Finn, J. Thomas, 4th man unknown and myself. We patrolled the area, riding in on numerous calls and dispersing people and assisting other radio ~~XXXXXX~~ cars. At approx. 6:00a.m. 7-14-67, Capt. Zizza had me direct traffic on Springfield Ave. to approx. 8:15a.m. Detail completed for

SIGNATURE: Joseph Gillette
THE MORNING SUPERIOR RECEIVING REPORT

SIGNATURE: Joseph Gillette

RANK: Ptlm. - 527

TO: Act Capt Leonard Paradiso 4th Pct DATE: 7/26/67 1344
 FROM: Ptlm Richard Fanning # 625 4th Pct FILE REF :
 SUBJECT: Conditions at 4th Pct on July 12-13-14

Sir:

At approx. 11/00pm on 7/12/67, I reported to the 4th Pct for the 12 am-8am tour of duty. Upon arriving at the pct I observed approx 100+ persons standing in front of the building. I entered the rear door and was ordered by Lt. Pellechia to stand by.

At approx. 12midnight 7/13/67 a barrage of rocks and bottles which had been thrown by unknown persons outside of the pct struck the building. Shortly after midnight a fire bomb was thrown at the building by a C/M/approx 23 years old. He was standing in the gas station and had on a green shirt. A short time later a vehicle was overturned, or lit on fire in a parking lot at # 7-9 17th Ave. The fire could be observed from the pct window.

We were ordered by Lieut Pellechia to start calling men who were off duty. Ptlm Feldmen and myself were on the phone to approx 3am calling off duty officers. I remained in the pct on reserve for the rest of the night until the end of my tour of duty.

The next evening I reported for duty at 7/45 pm. As I approached the pct I noticed several hundred persons milling about. There was a picket line in front of the building. When I entered the building I observed a large group of superior officers around and behind the desk. Another group of Ptlm were waiting in the squad room. I went to the locker room to change and while I was doing so a rock broke through one of the windows. A shower of bottles and rocks were thrown at the building.

The patrolmen were placed in squads and ordered not to leave the building. After approx 25min, during which time we were constantly being stoned an order was given to leave the building and break up the crowd.

Ptlm William Gevers and myself were issued a dept shotgun and told not to leave the building.. At approx 1/00 or 1/30pm we were ordered by Capt Charles M Zizza to accompany him to Springfield Ave where we were assigned to riot control until approx 8/30am

Respectfully submitted

SIGNATURE: [Signature]

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SIGNATURE: [Signature]

RANK: Ptlm # 625

OFFICE OF THE POLICE DIRECTOR

NEWARK NEW JERSEY

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Lt. ROCCO FERRENTE
Intelligence Unit

FROM: Detective JUNIOUS T. HEDGESPETH

July 13, 1967

J.T.H.

SUBJECT: Picketing and start of incident at Fourth Precinct.

Sir: I hereby report that at 7:30 P.M. this date I responded to the 4th. Precinct after receiving a copy of the attached handbill.

Upon arrival I observed approximately 30 - 40 people picketing in an orderly manner, the following men appeared to be the leaders, #1. Jessie Allen of area board # 3 of the U.C.C., #2. Derek Winans also of the U.C.C. #3. Melvin Higgins also of U.C.C. all three of these men are also members of Newark Community Union Project (NCUP) #4. James Kennedy of Area Board # 2 of the U.C.C.

These men appeared to have pretty good control of the people until Mr. Threatt of the Police Community Relations Program came up and asked them to stop the Picket line and let him make an announcement, Mr. Kennedy stopped the picket line at this time and Mr. Threatt started to tell them that a Negro Police Captain was going to made, and that a blue chip committee was going to investigate the incident of the day before involving a cabdriver and two white Policeman, with this the crowd started booing and making nasty remark, at this point Mr. Jessie Allen started to speak, he told them that the Blackman was in a position to seize power in Newark, if he would only get out and register to vote and then vote as a block or group. The crowd responded with yells of we don't want to hear none of that Bullshit we came to fight.

At this time someone in the crowd throw a bottle that hit the wall of the precinct directly over the head of the speakers, and was almost instantly followed by another, and another. Then a barrage of rocks and bottles were thrown through the precinct doors and windows. Windows of all Police Cars outside except 147 car were broken. This all started about 7:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Junious T. Hedgspeth
Detective # 207