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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

With two-thousand National Guardsmen on duty at Newark, New Jersey tonight, Governor Hughes says the rioters will be dealt with in such a manner, as to ensure that the city is not turned into a battleground again.

The governor, completing a tour of a twenty-block area -- where hundreds of negroes ransacked stores and destroyed buildings with fire bombs -- called it -- "an open rebellion -- just like war-time."

Two negroes shot to death, another died of injuries, three hundred and forty persons injured, five hundred arrested.

Said the governor -- "the line between the jungle and the law might as well be drawn here, as any place in America."

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And, he added -- "The thing that repels me is the apparent holiday atmosphere I saw with my own eyes. It's like laughing at a funeral, and it could be the funeral of this city."

The governor told the Guardsmen, and three hundred State Troopers serving beside them that they are authorized to shoot, if need be.

What brought the trouble? No one can be certain. Some say the inability of Southern Negroes who've moved north, to deal with the pressures of a city slum. Others say -- police brutality, and still others say -- the plans to move a medical college into the area, and tear-down negro housing.

## MORE NEWARK

Whatever the cause -- Governor Hughes was firm on one point -- This, said he "was not a race riot -- it was criminal activity."

The word tonight <sup>2</sup> is -- a policeman wounded by a sniper. Violence has erupted again.

## VIETNAM

A Communist raid on the big U.S. Da Nang airbase, three hundred and seventy five miles north of Saigon, may have been of disastrous proportions.

First reports, coming in on the pre-dawn attack of Saturday morning, Vietnam time -- say that Viet Cong gunners hit four two-story airforce barracks at Da Nang -- all of them occupied by sleeping Americans.

The buildings were virtually demolished.

U.S. officials say at least twelve men were killed, ~~and~~ and forty injured.

The enemy rocket and mortar raid also destroyed ten parked aircraft. The rockets were fired from about six miles away.

Da Nang is the major base from which U.S. planes leave to bomb the north.

# HONG KONG

British troops and Hong Kong police have struck again -- storming a suspected center of Communist activity.

This time, the target was the Su Kien <sup>Middle</sup>~~middle~~ school, in the Western part of Hong Kong Island. No resistance reported.

In Kowloon -- the scene grim again tonight. Dynamite charges and machine gun fire could be heard beyond the tourist areas. But, reporters couldn't determine what was going on. The city police commissioner -- Edward Tyrer has flown to London for consultations.

U.N

The U.N. General Assembly has voted again on a Middle-Eastern resolution -- calling on Israel to drop its annexation of the old city of Jerusalem.

The vote -- ninety-nine to nothing, the U.S. among eighteen abstainers.

A similar ~~act~~<sup>9</sup> resolution was passed on July fourth, by about the same vote, and was ignored by Israel.

From all indications, today's measure will get the same treatment.

# ISRAEL

More gun duels across the Suez Canal today. Cairo saying Egyptian forces repulsed an Israeli attempt to launch assault boats across the waterway. From Israel, no comment.

Presidents Nasser of the Uar, Boumedienne of Algeria, Atassi of Syria, and Rahman Aref of Iraq continued meeting in Cairo. As they left a mosque after Friday prayers -- Arab crowds shouted -- We shall fight, we shall fight.

POPE

Another trip may be near for Pope Paul. Vatican sources say the Pontiff is preparing to fly to Istanbul later this month to meet Patriarch Athenagoras -- to discuss possible unity between the Catholic and Orthodox churches.

The meeting is expected to last two days.



AUTO


The auto industry has given its first official reaction to the demands of Walter Reuther -- and, says General Motors -- the contract proposals are "wholly unrealistic."

Says Louis Seaton, GM Vice-President: "If the union is serious about all its demands, it will jeopardize the security of our employees, and the business."

However -- this didn't faze the UAW Vice-President Leonard Woodcock -- the union's spokesman. Said he -- "General Motors can manage anything."

## TIRES

The rubber industry is in the midst of one of its most serious strikes -- with giant Goodyear struck at eleven manufacturing plants from coast to coast.

Goodyear said  made an offer to the rubber workers union similar to the settlement reached with General Tire -- but it was turned down. The union's only comment on the offer -- "its sub-standard in some parts."

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## RAILS

The first of the six rail unions to set a strike deadline has picked the Long Island Railroad as its target.

The Carmen's Union says it will walkout at five A.M. next Thursday.

The Carmen, and the other unions have declined to extend their no-strike pledge beyond midnight tomorrow.

Congressmen working on the railroad situation asked for an extension of labor peace -- but got a firm turn-down.

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## SURVEYOR

Where is the surveyor mooncraft tonight? Right where its supposed to be -- racing toward a lunar touch-down on Sunday for what could be a bumpy landing.

The Surveyor Four -- known as "the robot prospector," will come down on the rough section of the moon -- the part visible from here on Earth. The Prospector is even more sophisticated than its predecessors -- and is equipped to scan the moon-scape with a rotating camera dig it up with a shovel, and stroke it with a magnet to look for iron.

Another dramatic step -- leading to a manned-landing on the moon by 1970.

## DEATH VALLEY

Death Valley -- that below sea level Summer furnace of California has nearly calimed another victim.

The Nevada man who tried to hike across the desert -- forty year old Roy Sewell, has been hospitalized, after collapsing at the half-way point, in one hundred and thirty degree heat.

Sewell was found by a truck driver, and taken into the village of Shoshone, California where he seemed so weak that a store-owner rushed him ~~xxxxxxxx~~ to a hospital at Las Vegas.

## ABORTION

The longest session of the British House of Commons in sixteen years ended tonight, with the red-eyed and unshaven members approving Britain's liberalized abortion law.

Twenty four hours and Twenty eight minutes of debate preceded the vote -- bringing English law into line with that of other countries holding a liberal attitude toward abortion. It allows medical termination of pregnancy.

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## SUPREME COURT

Is it proper for a Supreme Court nominee to discuss his view of recent court rulings?

Not in the opinion of Thurgood Marshall -- who said "no," countless times today as a Southern Senator pressed him for legal views, at the Senate Confirmation hearing.

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An atmosphere of good fellowship and generosity at Mendoza, Argentina today -- as Governor-General Jose Blanco paroled a number of convicts -- "whose good behavior had set an example to the prison population."

He learned later that the best known of the group was a man who had escaped from prison five months ago. So he didn't need to be paroled. No doubt he'd welcome a pardon, even tho' he did take off Warren, without saying S-L-U- Monday or something by way of farewell.