

At Least 12 Injured

Guard Ordered to Riot Duty As West End Looting Flares

Nearly 700 Kentucky National Guardsmen were ordered to riot duty in Louisville as state and local police fought late into the night to restore order after rioting and looting erupted in Louisville's West End.

The rioting centered around 28th and Greenwood, where it began at 8:30 p.m. following a rally protesting reinstatement of a Louisville policeman accused of using excessive force in arresting a Negro May 8. But the looting, burning and vandalism fanned out for blocks in all directions as gangs of Negro youths roamed the streets.

At least 12 persons were taken to

General Hospital for treatment, including two men suffering from gunshot wounds and Louisville Police Capt. John Hampton, whose face was cut when he was hit by a rock or bottle.

Several others were hit by thrown rocks or bottles, including firemen and police.

Mayor Kenneth Schmied also ordered a curfew in effect throughout the city from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., forbidding any gathering on the streets and ordering taverns, liquor stores and places of public amusement closed. Violators would be charged with breach of peace, he said.

Within an hour after the disturbance

started, Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied ordered all off-duty police called in, requested help from the county police and asked Gov. Louie B. Nunn to activate Guard units.

Nunn ordered six Louisville Guard units to aid police and sent 100 State Po-

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lice patrolmen to the city. About 400 Guardsmen reported to the Sears parking lot at Eighth and Broadway for assign-

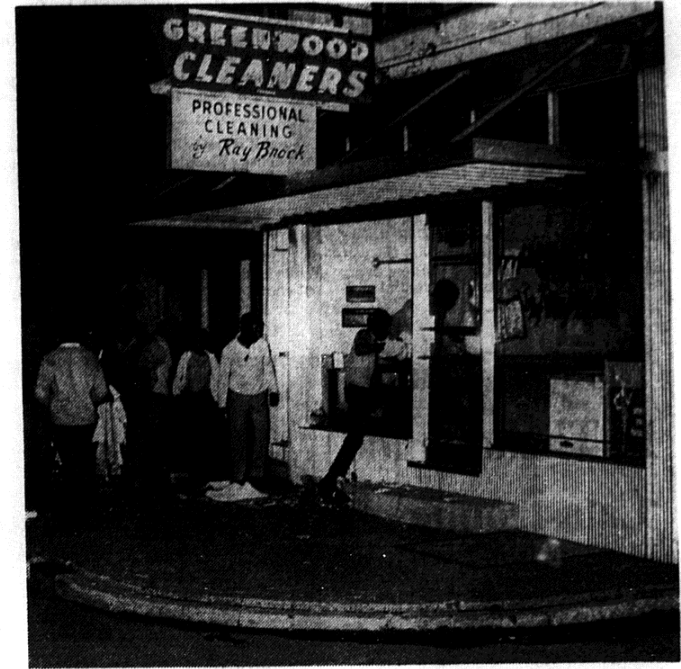
ment in the West End and downtown, and another 260 were placed on standby alert at the Fairgrounds. They were all under the command of Brig. Gen. William Buster.

Between 75 and 100 persons were arrested and 25 fire calls were turned in, most of them for burning cars.

The disturbance began with rock- and bottle-throwing from among a crowd estimated at some 350 clustered at the intersection, after a series of speeches by staff members of the Student Non-Violent

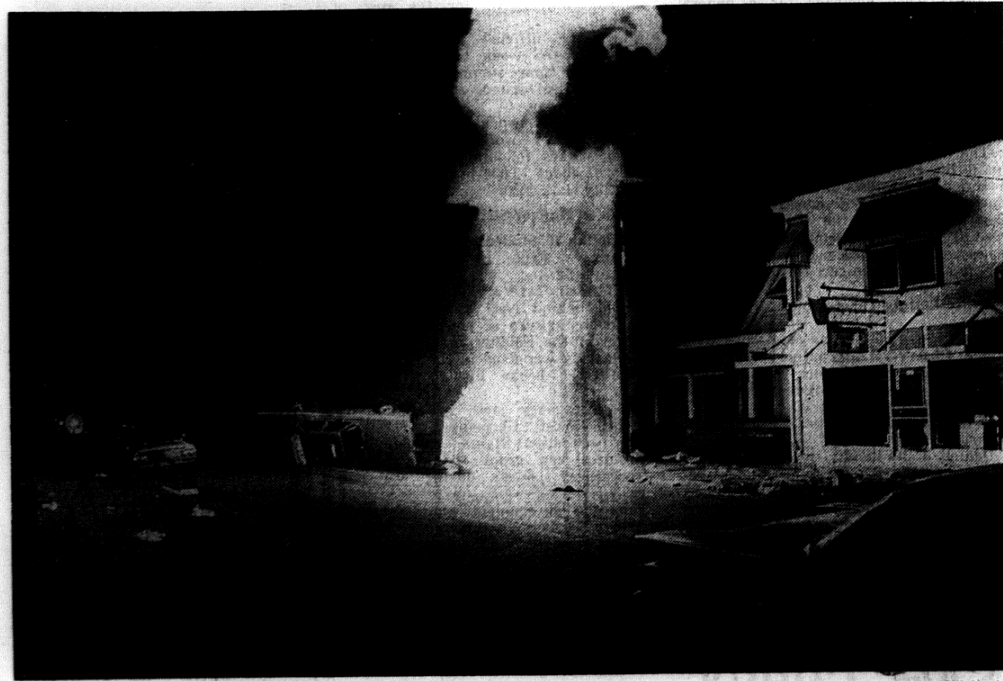
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Staff Photo by Warren Klosterman

LOOTERS SCURRIED through the broken window of a dry-cleaners on South 28th Street between Greenwood and Kentucky last night.



Staff Photo by Bill Strode

A TAXI BURNS on South 28th Street between Greenwood and Kentucky after being overturned and set afire by rioters in Louisville's West

End last night. Another overturned cab is beside it. At the right is a dry-cleaners completely cleared out by looters.

Light Turnout Is Expected In Vote Today

By JAMES S. TUNNELL
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Several hundred thousand Kentuckians will march to the polls today to choose their party nominees for the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

Polls across the state are to be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. local daylight time.

More than 1.6 million Kentuckians—those registered as members of either the Democratic or Republican parties—

A turnout of 80 per cent is expected in today's Oregon presidential primary where Kennedy and Nixon are the favorites, Page A 2.

are eligible to vote. But politicians are predicting that the vote will be relatively light because the campaign has sparked few issues to arouse voter interest.

Not that the weatherman won't cooperate. Weather forecasters predict clearing skies and warmer temperatures across Kentucky.

And distractions will be fewer. The sale of alcoholic beverages is banned until the polls close tonight.

Main Contests for Senate

99 Men Aboard

Nuclear Sub Scorpion Overdue in the Atlantic

From AP and
L. A. Times-Washington Post Service Dispatches

WASHINGTON—The nuclear-powered submarine USS Scorpion with 99 men aboard was reported overdue in the stormy Atlantic last night. The weather was described as "very, very bad."

The Pentagon said the \$40 million attack submarine should have reported in about noon yesterday as it approached

ably because of rumors spreading among families in Virginia and leaks to local press there.

Moorer said he hoped that the silence from the Scorpion only meant that the foul weather in the Atlantic blocked radio communication. Moorer said that the Scorpion's skipper, Cmdr. Francis A. Slattery, 36, may have elected not to make the crossing of the tricky conti-

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Norfolk, Va., from three months of routine training operations with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. No message was received, and no contact could be made with the Scorpion.

Navy officials refused to say that the submarine was presumed lost. But 19 ships, including five submarines and three sub rescue craft, and patrol aircraft

Supreme Court Bans Mutilation

Rioting Breaks Out in Louisville; State Police, Guard Called to Help

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Coordinating Committee and the Black Unity League of Louisville.

Several of the speakers had been members of a Negro delegation which unsuccessfully protested the reinstatement of Patrolman Michael Clifford in a meeting with Mayor Schmied earlier in the day.

Shortly after the bottle-throwing began, a single city police car arrived on the scene, and when of the three patrolmen inside got out, another bottle hit the car. Soon thereafter, 10 more cars arrived at the intersection and about 20 police began to try to disperse the crowd.

The barrage of missiles continued, however, and the police, at least one of them hit in the head by a rock, left after about 20 minutes. A windshield of one police vehicle, plus the rear windows of two

others were broken, and the crowd immediately turned over one police patrol car left behind and set fire to it.

The crowd quickly spread out over a 10-block area bounded by 26th, 30th, Greenwood and Dumesnil, sporadically breaking windows, tossing missiles at passing cars and looting stores.

A fire was reported at the Atlas Plaster Company at 32nd and Greenwood and at least two taxicabs were reportedly overturned and burned.

There were also reports of window-breaking and looting of some stores along downtown Fourth Street between Broadway and Walnut.

Within an hour after the disturbance began, Gov. Louie B. Nunn ordered the National Guard into the city at the request of Schmied. County Police Chief Thomas P. Holsclaw put the county police

force at the city's disposal and Schmied ordered all off-duty city patrolmen to duty.

The rally from which the rioting grew began quietly at about 7:20 p.m. with the arrival of James Cortez, a field representative for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and Robert Kuyu Sims, 21, president of the Black Unity League of Kentucky (BULK).

The car in which they arrived was parked in the middle of the intersection and the two men, plus other speakers, addressed the crowd from its top.

Sims and Cortez said they had attended the morning meeting on Clifford's reinstatement in Schmied's office. Schmied later said Safety Director Kenneth Newman would decide after reviewing the case whether to oppose a ruling by the Civil Service Board ordering Clifford's reinstatement. The board overruled a police departmental board that recommended dismissal of Clifford.

Says Carmichael Was Due

Cortez told the crowd to be proud that they were Negroes. He said that black militant leader Stokely Carmichael had intended to come to Louisville for the rally, but that his Eastern Airlines flight had been prevented from landing on a pretense.

(Eastern officials said they had no knowledge of Carmichael being a passenger on a Louisville-bound flight.)

Sims said Schmied told the delegation that he knew the conditions in the West End and the people there. Schmied added, said Sims, that trucks from his family furniture store "drive through the West End every day."

"I'm not preaching violence," Sims told the crowd, "but if it was me, I'd turn the trucks over."

A Negro member of the City-County Human Relations Commission, Marvin Drane, tried to speak, but was drowned out by boos. Some persons, both white and Negro, also circulated among the crowd and admonished them to "cool it."

But Sims made the last speech, saying: "The reason we're up here is that the honkey (white) policemen have been brutalizing our black brothers. We're going to tell the mayor that the next time this happens, he's going to see smoke signals coming up from the west."

Crowd Begins to Disperse

Sims climbed down from the car roof, and the crowd began to disperse. But one of a group of about 25 Negro youths perched atop the roof of the House of Champs Poolroom at 1033 Greenwood threw a bottle into the street, and the disturbance began.

After the police left the intersection—to return with reinforcements soon afterward—the mob broke into small groups. Many of them moved south toward Dumesnil, but then fanned out in all directions.

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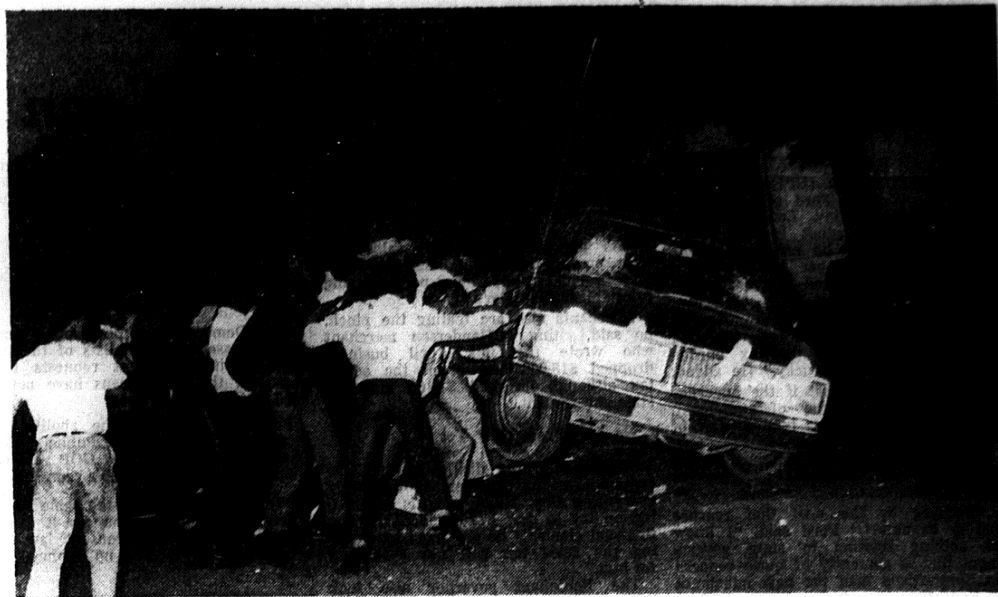


Photo by J. Vernon Thomas

EARLY IN THE RIOTING, this crowd at 28th and Greenwood overturned a detective car, after it

had been battered with missiles. Moments later the automobile was set afire.

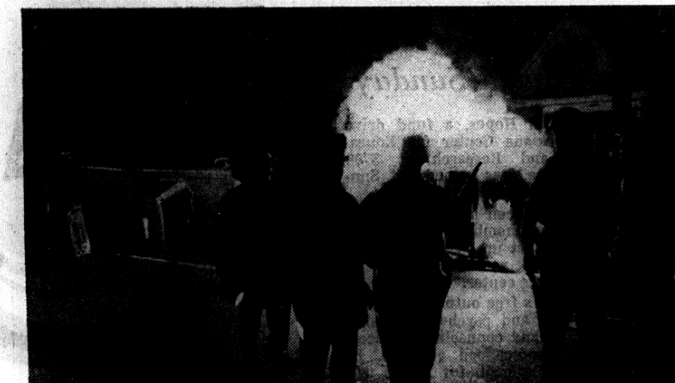
Police Reports Outline the Story Of the Night's Outbreaks of Violence

Reports to police late last night indicated outbreaks of violence and looting at many locations throughout Louisville. Most, however, were concentrated in the West End. The following is a partial chronology of the incidents. Complete verification of each of them by police or by reporters was impossible early today.

- 8:34 First call—send help to 28th and Greenwood.
- 8:40 All cars to 28th and Greenwood.
- 8:42 Capt John Hampton reported he was hit by an object.
- 8:47 City police requested help from county—six cars sent.

- 9:02—Fire, 28th and Greenwood.
- 9:04 Looting, 28th and Greenwood.
- 9:13 Yellow Cab set on fire, 28th north of Greenwood.
- 9:14 Looting, break-ins, 26th and Virginia, 28th and Dumesnil.
- 9:17 All available traffic personnel called in.
- 9:21 Truck set on fire, Virginia south of 28th.
- 9:21 Windows broken, Firestone Store, 2817 Dumesnil.
- 9:34 Windows broken, Dan's Pawnshop, 1809 W. Broadway.
- 9:41 Looting, Gulf Station, Olive and Dumesnil.

- 9:46 Looting, 27th and Broadway.
- 9:57 Fire, grocery store, 27th and Broadway.
- 10:02 Car on fire, 28th between Kentucky and Greenwood.
- 10:04 Fireman injured, 27th and Broadway.
- 10:07 Fire, Atlas Plaster Co., 2932 Greenwood.
- 10:08 Command post established at 28th and Date, Brandeis Elementary School yard.
- 10:12 Fireman hit in chest with brick, 32nd and Greenwood.
- 10:14 Looting, liquor store, 22nd and Oak.
- 10:25 Break-in at men's store, Fourth and Broadway.
- 10:26 Break-in at Will Sales, Fourth and Jefferson.
- 10:26 People loading cans of gasoline into cars, gas station at 32nd and Garland.
- 10:33 Break-in at Marty's Men's Store, 615 S. Fourth.
- 10:42 Windows broken, 510 S. Fifth.
- 10:42 Fire, Elliott Foods, 26th and Elliott.
- 10:48 Break-in, 21st and Walnut.
- 10:50 Break-in, 17th and Hancock.
- 10:52 Looting, Hancock and Jacob.
- 10:55 Five prisoners at Standard Oil lot, Third and Guthrie.
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- 11:04 Mayor declares curfew for all taverns, liquor stores, places of public amusement and gatherings, as of 11 p.m.



Staff Photo by Jay Thomas

THE DISORDERS began about 8:30 p.m. at 28th and Greenwood as a rally there was breaking up. Speakers at the rally included James Cortez, in white shirt, an aide to Stokely Carmichael; and Sam Hawkins, head of the Black Unity League of Kentucky.

Not Listed on Flights

Airlines Officials Spike Carmichael Rumors

By ANNE MOORE
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

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Repeated rumors that Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael was scheduled to arrive yesterday in Louisville aboard an Eastern Airlines flight—or that he did arrive—were termed unlikely by airlines officials last night.

George W. Webber, Eastern sales manager in the Louisville district, said by telephone from St. Louis that it was "doubtful" that Carmichael had been scheduled to arrive or did arrive in Louisville on an Eastern flight any time yesterday. Webber said he would have been notified as a matter of routine procedure had Carmichael been scheduled or sighted on an Eastern flight.

"We have a way of knowing about things like that," he said. "Carmichael is a pretty hot piece of property."

'Honky Trick' Charged

Fuel was added to the Carmichael rumor when James Cortez, an aide, charged at last night's west end rally that another honky trick is keeping Stokely out of Louisville.

Cortez said Carmichael was due to arrive on an Eastern flight but that the plane was kept in the air because of mechanical difficulties and could not land.

Honky is a term some Negroes apply to whites.

Another Eastern Airlines official reported that neither of the two flights scheduled to land in Louisville yesterday that were delayed or cancelled had Carmichael listed as a passenger.

A Washington flight scheduled to arrive at 8:27 p.m. was 45 minutes late, and a flight scheduled to arrive from Chicago at 4:34 p.m. was cancelled, according to Eastern sales representative David Ashcraft, of Louisville.

A third Eastern spokesman said Carmichael was not listed on flights from New York or Washington, both

of which were late in arriving in Louisville last night.

An Eastern operations agent on duty at Standiford Field since 5 p.m. said at midnight that he had neither seen Carmichael nor heard reports of his landing in Louisville.

Each of the Eastern spokesmen pointed out, however, that Carmichael might have come in on another flight or via a private plane, and that he might have come under an assumed name.



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THE CITY'S command center for dealing with last night's disturbance was in the office of Police Chief C. J. Hyde at City Police Headquarters, 7th and Jefferson. Hyde is holding the telephone at lower right. Others in the command post included Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied, left; his executive assistant, Shrader Miller, behind him; and at the head of the table, Lt. Col. Bert Hawkins.



Staff Photo by Larry Seltzer

SCATTERED WINDOW breaking broke out in late evening on downtown Fourth Street, but police quickly moved in and made about 25

arrests. In this incident, police search suspects after windows were smashed in two stores south of Walnut Street.

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About 11:30 p.m. a patrol car with one policeman and one Guardsman was ordered to accompany all firemen answering calls.

Reinforced by county police and armed with shotguns and tear gas, the city police moved again into the area, ordering persons to go home and posting guards at looted stores.



Staff Photo by Robert Steinau

POLICE AND FIREMEN stand by as one taxicab burns near another that was overturned on 28th Street 50 yards north of Greenwood in last night's violence.

How It All Began

Witnesses Say Disorder Was Sparked by Rumor

By PAUL M. BRANZBURG
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The looting, burning and disorder all began with the unlikely combination of two dozen youngsters and a rumor, according to a free-lance photographer and a young woman who were at 28th and Greenwood when it started.

"There was a rumor going through the crowd at 28th and Greenwood that Stokely Carmichael's plane wasn't allowed to land in Louisville," explained Bud Dorsey, 27, of 2119 Eddy St.

"There were maybe 600 or 700 people there when Samuel Hawkins, president of the Black Unity League of Kentucky, told them from the top of a car that the meeting was over and they should come back when Stokely came.

"It broke up peacefully," Dorsey said. "Everybody started heading home. But then three city patrol cars came into the middle of the intersection to help clear it out. And that's when the trouble started," Dorsey said.

'Police Just Stood There'

"About 30 young kids — about 11 or 12 years old — started throwing bottles and bricks at the police. Right away the crowd started spreading to get out of the way.

"The police just stood there with the kids throwing rocks at them," Dorsey said.

"That's what really started the whole thing off — the police coming into the intersection and starting to clear it out. The kids saw them and started throwing the bottles and bricks."

At this point, Dorsey paused, and a friend, Miss Deborah Baker, 18, of 416 S. 21st, said:

"They got some policemen in the face," she said. "And they (the police) didn't fire back. They just stood there."

Dorsey took up the tale. "Two carloads of guys came tearing down the streets and they were firing guns out of the windows. The police just let them go on."

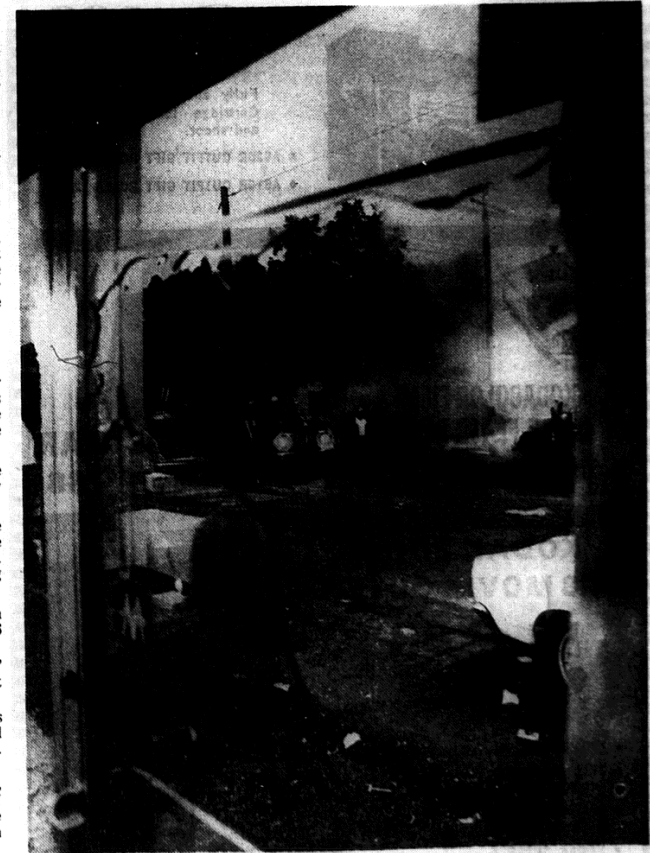
"I left to take by daughter home, and when I came back it seemed like half the police department was there. The teen-agers were throwing stones through the windows of the stores.

"The first place they hit was the pawn shop—Lucky Morris pawn shop—then the grocery, and then the cleaners," Dorsey said.

Miss Baker interjected: "The boys were going in, but they threw some of

the clothes away when they saw that they had holes. About 80 boys were breaking in."

"There must have been about 25 police cars there," Dorsey just shook his head.



Staff Photo by Robert Steinau

LOOKING THROUGH a broken window at Moon Cleaners, on the southwest corner of 28th Street and Greenwood, the firemen across Greenwood can be seen dousing the flames in a city detectives' car. It was set on fire in the rioting last night.

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11:05 Break-in, whisky store, Hemlock and Southern.

11:08 Police report pistols, shotguns taken from pawnshop, Shelby and Broadway.

11:11 Windows broken, 42nd and Broadway.

11:13 Windows broken, Sun TV, 719 E. Broadway.

11:15 Vandalism, Taylor Drug Store, Cecil and Broadway.

11:16 Break-in, cleaners, 22nd and Standard.

11:19 Fire, Acme Plaster Co., 30th and Greenwood.

11:22 Break-in, 940 E. Walnut.

11:27 Break-in, 16th and Walnut.

11:35 Setting house on fire, 2316 Howard.

11:36 Break-in, Col. Fried Chicken, 32nd and Wilson.

11:39 Break-in, grocery, 801 E. Walnut.

11:43 Windows broken, Algonquin and Wilson.

11:44 Break-in, Hancock and Chestnut.

11:45 Fire, 15th and Chestnut.

11:45 Break-in, pawnshop, 3027 S. Fourth.

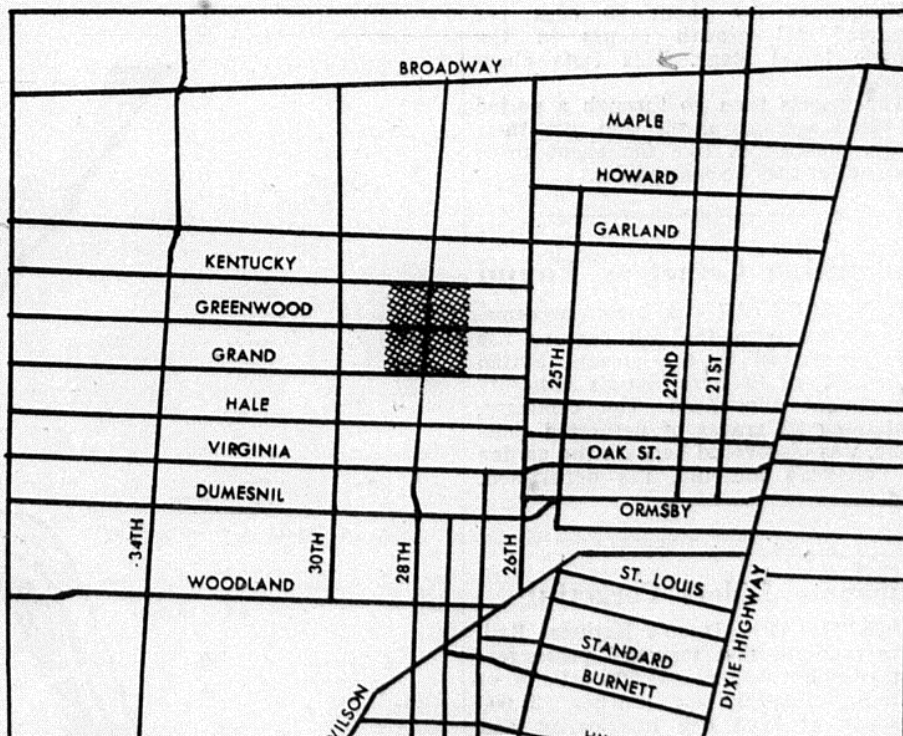


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TEAR GAS was fired for the first time during last night's disorders at about 11:30 at 28th and Greenwood, where the first outbreak started.

Police were equipped with gas masks but the Rev. Richard Grenough, a Catholic priest, wasn't so fortunate.

Guardsmen, State Trooper Orders For the Callup: 'Assist the Police'



"Assist the police."

That was the terse way National Guard and state police commanders described their assignment after being sent into Louisville's West End to help combat last night's wave of lawlessness.

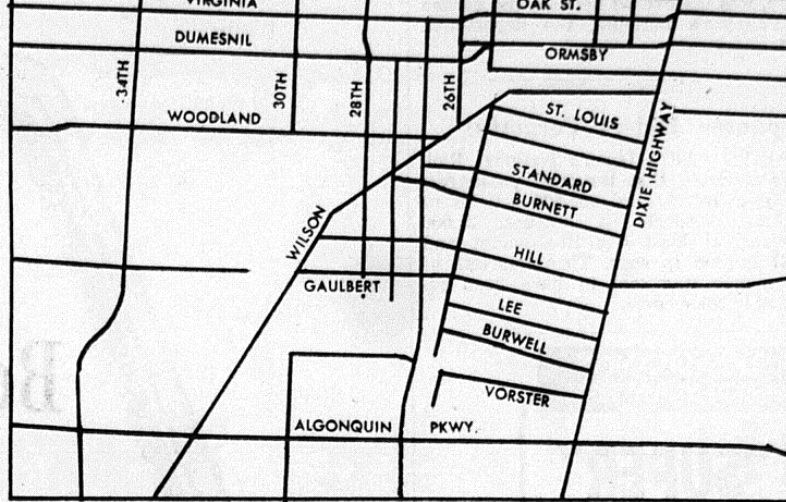
By last midnight, about 360 National Guardsmen, all from the Louisville area, had been activated to deal with the crisis, while 260 more were alerted and placed on standby at the Fairgrounds.

Shortly after 1 a.m. today, guardsmen at the command post were alerted to be ready for action. The plan was to have the guardsmen accompany firetrucks sent into trouble spots. However, policemen also would accompany the guard contingents in case arrests were necessary.

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TROUBLE started in Louisville's West End last night at a street rally at South 28th Street and Greenwood. It quickly spread into the area indicated by shading. Other incidents were reported from scattered areas of the city.

5 Hospitalized, 7 Treated For Injuries From Riot

There were 12 persons admitted or treated at General Hospital for riot-related injuries by 12:45 a.m. today.

Two policemen and two firemen were among the injured.

The injuries included four gunshot wounds and a stabbing.

The two policemen treated are Capt. John Hampton, 43, of the 4th Police District, with lacerations of the head and scalp, and Harry L. Sharpe, 31, with abrasions of his left arm. Both were released.

The firemen treated were Mack Gene Day, 33, of 4117 Kurtz, with a back injury, and Donald Cockeril, 21, of 422 N. 24th St., with bruises of his chest. Both were released.

Roy Lee Wickliffe, 22, of 1532 Hemlock, was admitted with a gunshot wound

in the stomach. He was listed in serious condition.

Glen Daniel, Ft. Knox, was in serious condition with stab wounds in his chest and abdomen.

Samuel Hayes, 20, of 666 S. 34th, was in satisfactory condition with shotgun pellets in the head and back.

Kenneth Stone Breckenridge, 16, of 659 S. 23rd, was admitted with a gunshot wound in his ankle and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Joe Ferguson, 20, of 547 S. 20th, was in fair condition with severely lacerated legs.

The following were released after treatment: James L. Mayfield, 23, of 632 Lyndell, gunshot wound in leg; Charles Edward Penick, 53, of Eutopia Court, facial lacerations, and James Patterson, 19, no address available, lacerated scalp and neck.

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The first contingent of 33 state troopers had rolled into the city earlier under the command of Lt. B. L. Sherrard of the Elizabethtown post. He said his orders were to "report to 26th and Date to assist police."

Col. William Newman, state safety director, said "100 units" would be sent into the city under the over-all command of State Police Maj. Leslie Pyles.

The first word that the national guard and state police were on their way into action came from Louisville Police Chief C. J. Hyde at 9:30 p.m. He said that Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied was "on the other phone now" and had "got word from Gov. (Louie B.) Nunn" that guardsmen would be called up.

At the time, Hyde said, "The situation is in hand and we're calling for enough strength to keep it that way."

Guard Units Listed

Activated Guard units and their approximate strength are:

Battery A, 5th Target Acquisition Battalion, 110 men; Battery A, Searchlight, 100; Drone and Communication Platoon, 30, and Headquarters Battery, 23rd Corps Artillery, 120.

Col. O'Bryan said B and C Batteries of the 5th Target Acquisition Battalion were standing by at the Fairgrounds.

He said no ammunition had been issued for guardsmen's rifles, most of them M-14s, as of 11:30 p.m. Field equipment consisted of a pancho, bayonet, steel pot, canteen and gas mask.

Guardsmen went to the command post, 26th and Date, in groups of 100 after gathering at the downtown mustering point. The first group of 95 guardsmen left for the West End at 11:50 p.m.

Brazil Bus Crash Kills 13

SANTOS, Brazil (UPI)—A truck loaded with concrete building blocks collided with a bus last night on a curving mountain road near this Brazilian port city. Police reported at least 13 persons killed.



Photo by C. F. "Bud" Dorsey

A FLAMING POLICE CAR lies on its back after a crowd turned it over and set its gasoline afire with a shout, "We got a cop car." The incident

occurred about 8:45 last night on Greenwood, half a block west of 28th—only 15 minutes after a rally ended and trouble broke out.