RESIDENTS' VIEW

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houses to see what was going on.

"My husband and I saw 10 cops beating one man. My husband told the officers,

"You've got him handcuffed."

One of the officers answered,

"Get out of here, nigger. Get out of here, all you niggers."

She said a few obscenities were added.

Witnessed Arrest

Richard Brie, 29, who operates a small corner grocery store at 11701 S.

Avalon Blvd., recalled that

he had just closed up and

was walking out into the muggy heat when he saw

the initial incident of the
drink arrest.

"This officer had the man
drunk handcuffed in the car and

the man was trying to fight. He had been threatening to

"The officer took the man

in his club and kept hammering him. He was

his club.

There was a lot of rhetoric, every-thing was said.

The storekeeper shook his fist. He said,

"Maybe the officer had moved on after an

officer had a reason to do that."

Looking around got mad.

Robert Hall, co-chairman

of the Volunteer Non-Violent

Action Committee, said he

could have avoided the

riot if only the

storekeeper had not thrown stones. He said the

man was told to

stop. He had hit the

storekeeper and

to the

man.

"We got him Calmed"

Another young girl who would not give her name

said,

"There was one Negro officer there. He was trying to

force the man to

stop. Then all these white

people came. They pulled out

their shotguns and clubs and

the whole thing started again."

Robby Daniels, 21, a main-tenance man of 1125 W. 57th

St., who with his wife,

Bertha, 21, was just returning

from fishing and stopped to

see what was going on,

was asked:

"What the commotion

was about?

"We got out of the car and

these 15 officers ran up to

the car."

They jabbed us in the back. He pointed out that in the

neighborhood 34% of the

adults are unemployed and

80% of the total population

are on some sort of welfare
said.

ARREST—A riot suspect is led away by police in the early stages of violence outbreak Wednesday night.

Time photo by J. L. Swent
TIMES EDITORIALS

A Summer Carnival of Riot

A hot night, an area of simmering tension, a routine police arrest of a drunk driving suspect—and suddenly Los Angeles is faced with a full-scale riot and boastful threats of more to come.

Was what happened in south Los Angeles during the sultry evening and early morning hours of Wednesday and Thursday only the first act of an explosive drama?

Civil, welfare, and law enforcement authorities moved Thursday with commendable speed, in a variety of ways, to try to damp down this drama. How successful they were is, at this writing, not known. But if self-proclaimed "spokesmen" in the south Los Angeles area can be taken at their word, the job of those seeking to prevent further disorders won’t be easy.

The facts of what occurred the other evening are simple enough. Police attempting to do their duty were interfered with, a mob quickly formed, rioting erupted. The area where all this took place has a predominantly Negro population. But there is no reason to believe that the outbreak was, in any real sense, a race riot.

The mob that ran wild did not attack only whites, or even police, indiscriminately, bystanders were assaulted and injured. Indiscriminately, vehicles were stoned. Newsmen were attacked, stores were looted, at least one auto was burned. Of the 34 arrests made, seven were on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Explanations for this orgy of lawlessness are not hard to find. It took place in an atmosphere where the potential for violence is high, in weather conducive to such outbreaks. The members of the largely youthful mob were undoubtedly filled with a variety of discontent and grievances of long standing. The events of the evening provided the opportunity to give their discontent irrational expression.

Uniformed police, representing authority and the society from which the youths no doubt felt estranged, were the first targets. But in short order anyone came to serve as a victim. As always happens in such carnivals of hell-raising, the innocent, particularly the residents of the area, quickly became sufferers.

What happened the other night may well have been symptomatic of more serious underlying conditions, which should and are being treated. But the immediate concern remains adequate law-enforcement, to make the streets safe, day and night. The police are doing their job, and doing it well. They need—must have—the support of all citizens if they are truly to succeed.

Asian Defense Job Must Be Shared

Withdrawal of Singapore from the Malaysian Federation is stirring sentiment in England for reduction of her military commitments in Southeast Asia.

Which is another way of saying that many Britons want the United States to take over the prime responsibility of defending Malaysia from Indonesian aggression.

Washington should not allow any impression to grow that we will do so.

Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore’s prime minister, is a neutralist who intends to have friendly relations with both Indonesia and Red China. But he says he wants the British bases to remain in Singapore.

These bases, however, are the real problems, the British have long been tempted to cut military spending by reducing their forces in Southeast Asia. That temptation is now increased by the split in Malaysia.

As London’s Financial Times editorialized: "Political developments are now forcing the British to give up something they cannot afford. Maybe it is an opportunity to grasp."

The English do not really want to turn their backs on Australia and New Zealand, whose security is deeply involved. Thus they hope that America will assume the burden.

Strong efforts will be made, presumably, to keep Singapore persuaded that it’s best interests lie in a continued British presence.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

New Collection System for Tax on Private Auto Sales Explained

Mrs. Margaret Watkins (Letters, Aug. 4) questioned the propriety of collecting a 4.5% tax on private sales of "automobiles, trucks, etc." and posed several questions in regard to such sales. (The "etc." referred to by Mrs. Watkins includes trailers, boats, and airplanes.)

Mrs. Watkins asked why there is a tax on successful sales of the same item. The sales and use tax law has beenbegging to be imposed on transactions, rather than on a specific item of merchandise. For example, used car dealers have always been required to collect and pay tax on sales of used cars even though a particular car may have been sold several times before being junked.

The new law simply requires that a tax shall be due on each retail sale of an automobile, truck, trailer by the purchaser to the Department of Motor Vehicles at the time of registration. As for boats and airplanes sold between private parties the 4.5% tax will be paid by the purchaser directly to the Board of Equalization.

The sales price upon which the tax is based can be established by a bill of sale. If no such bill of sale exists, reference will be made to a guide such as the chart used by the Motor Vehicles Department for establishing current values.

It is emphasized that dealers licensed to sell automobiles, trucks, trailers, boats, or airplanes are not affected. They will continue to collect tax on each of their retail sales.

Richard Nevins, Member, State Board of Equalization.

Tax Dodge

We have long appreciated the sound advice of Charles Neal in his Family Finance column and look forward to his latest column.

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This change was made to simplify administration of the tax law and to ensure that tax was collected on all sales. The new system is fair and equitable to all parties involved.

SMITH RUSSELL

Thermo-wrong

Regarding The Times editorial, "Perish!" (454 Grams of Fl As (Aug. 10): "You have positively videoed the "best" argum when you say, "But I want to...sweeter..."")

The d-tide grade is "4 ter" and is not quite the "best" grade. Perish would be more to the point.

I have just returned from a few weeks in San Diego, where BBC-TV woues its weather in both Fahrenheit and Centigrade, thus gi
Guard Force From 40th Armored

2,000 Moved in; 3,000 More Wait in Nearby Counties

BY JULIAN HARTT

At least 2,000 National Guard troops were moved into the South Los Angeles riot area Friday night and 1,000 more were moved in nearby counties for use if needed.

Police Inspector John H. Kinsling said he was told by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Utley, state adjutant general, that all the first 2,000 would be on hand by midnight.

Another 1,000 were being held on standby at San Diego, 1,000 at Santa Ana, and 1,000 more at Ventura.

Kinsling said he was told the troops would wait at least until today before being sent on their scheduled two-week encampment at Camp Roberts.

2nd Brigade

The first, guardsmen assigned to Watts and other riot-control areas Friday were from the 40th Armored Division's Van Nuys, Inglewood, Glendale, Long Beach and Santa Ana units. This original force of 1,000 officers and men, designated the 2nd Brigade, was formed in two groups.

Burbank's 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 15th Armored Cavalry, and Inglewood's 1st Squadron, 11th Cavalry, joined up at Van Nuys armory.

Units Identified

Glendale's 1st Battalion, Long Beach's 4th Battalion, and Santa Ana's 3rd Battalion, all of the 19th Infantry, joined up at the Long Beach Armory.

All troops reported in with helmets, field packs, bayonets, gas masks and Thompsons. The cavalry units are armed with M-11 rifles, the infantry with M-18s.

The units were alerted on a precautionary basis by guard headquarters before

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THE WEATHER

Light smog today. U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Sunny Tuesday and Sunday but some thunderstorms over the mountains Monday and evenings. High today, 97, High Friday, 94; low, 76.

EDITORIAL

Anarchy Must End

Race rioting has brought anarchy to a crowded area of southern Los Angeles. Terrorism is spreading.

Whatever its root causes, the chaos which has gripped the city for three days and three nights must be halted forthwith.

The National Guardsmen belatedly sent to the relief of Chief Parker's outnumbered police, sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrolmen are not enough, additional hundreds must be provided at once.

Now that kid-glove measures have failed, the sternest possible steps must be taken to quell the madness before mob violence becomes mass murder. During this all-out effort, citizens are requested to stay out of the riot area. If they live in the vicinity, they are strongly urged to remain in their homes.

Only after sanity is restored can there be any meaningful talk about long-range cures of the basic problems involved.

Racial Unrest Laid to Negro Family Failure

BY THOMAS J. FOLEY

WASHINGTON—The administration is redirecting its main focus on racial problems from the South to large urban areas as the result of an unpublished Labor Department report that blamed Negro unrest on the breakdown of the Negro family structure.

Implementation of the next phase of the struggle to improve Negro life will come at a White House Conference on civil rights fulfillment that President Johnson has called for this fall. An exact date has not been set.

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EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

'Get Whitey,' Scream Blood-Hungry Mobs

BY ROBERT RICHARDSON

(Robert Richardson, 21, a Negro, is an advertising salesman for The Times. He witnessed the rioting in South Los Angeles for nearly eight hours Thursday night— kd.)

It was the most terrifying thing I've ever seen in my life.

I went along with the mob, just watching, listening. I saw people with guns. The cry went up several times—"Let's go to Lynwood" (an all-white neighborhood) whenever there weren't enough whites around.

Every time a car with white in it entered the area the word spread like lightning down the street:

"Here comes Whitey—get him!"

The older people would stand in the background, egging on the teenagers and the people in their early 20s. Then the young men and women would rush in and pull white people from their cars and beat them and try to get fire to their cars.

One white couple, in their 60s, happened to be driving

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National Guard Troops Move In As Burning and Lootting Spreads

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a burned-out black area of 60th St. with opposition.
With the arrival of the guardsmen, snarled traffic and crowds vanished. The fire spread was kept from joining forces with the Chronicle and Post offices. The mayor also called for a meeting of the city's leaders to discuss the situation.

Firemen trying to reach black areas were shot at. National guardsmen shot rocks and shells and burned cars in rage. Negroes were treated alike at hospitals after they were walked in by blacks.

Women and children were taken to hospitals and the city's leaders were consulted.

SLAIN DEPUTY 1st FATALITY OF OUTBREAK

Deputy Sheriff Harold E. Lawlow, 27, who was killed when loot was driven down by police, was the first fatality of the riot.

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He was a negro, a deputy sheriff for 12 years, and a member of the California National Guard. His body was found in the city's jail.

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The police radio chain was interrupted by the guardmen.

Manchester police arrested a man in a Negro store.

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Burning Buildings Symbolize Spirit of Hate Underlying Violent Rioting

BY CHARLES HILLINGER
Times Staff Writer

Blocks of businesses owned by "Whiteys" were burned starting after midday Friday in riot-torn Watts and South Los Angeles.

These were Caucasian-owned stores and structures.

The first major fires were set in a drugstore, laundry, liquor store and apartment building at 10702 to 10704 S. Avalon Blvd.

"About 1,000 shouting, screaming, pushing boys and girls, men and women, were milling in the streets all night and all morning," said William L. Johnson, 62, a Negro who operates a barber shop at 10710 S. Avalon Blvd.

"They were acting like wild men. I never saw people act like they did."

**Burning Paper Wads**

Johnson and other Negro businessmen in the area told how the mob broke windows and looted the stores during the night. At noon they threw wads of burning paper into the liquor store.

Then the mobs moved a block down the street and set fire to a large surplus store looted hours earlier at 10802 S. Avalon Blvd.

The Fire Department headed for the area as huge clouds of smoke and spirals of flames spun into the air.

But the mob blocked the streets.

They stoned the fire trucks. They fired rocks, bottles, bricks. Men and women workers were also in the streets.

The crews returned to their stations.

About an hour later two police cars led a dozen fire trucks from a station six blocks away. The mob separated into many groups. They set the fire and fought watching the fire equipment pass. This time no one threw anything.

It was too late to save the four stores and apartment house. But firemen stopped the blaze from spreading into scores of adjacent frame Negro homes and saved Negro-owned stores in the two-block area.

**Victim of Blaze**

Willie Arnold, a Negro who lived in the apartment house that burned and lost all his family possessions, was told a white man had set it.

"I just pray this thing stops."

**Rene Jackson,** 26, owner of a shoe shop at 10709 ½ S. Avalon Blvd. across the street from the burning stores, said:

"I can’t understand why they’re doing this. Sure they think they’re getting revenge against the whites by burning down white-owned buildings. But Negroes work in these places. Negroes don’t have jobs as it is."

The frame structure to save it from catching fire.

"Thank God, I saved my home," said Frank T. Rose, 65, who has lived with his wife, Musette, at 618 107th St., for 26 years. Rose’s face was ribboned with cuts and scratches. Windows in his camper were smashed out, the vehicle badly dented from a barrage of bricks.

He explained how he and his wife returned home from a trip Thursday night.

**Beaten and Killed**

"As we drove in people by the hundreds ran into our yard," Rose related. "They jumped on my wife and me. They beat and kicked us. Finally, one of our Negro neighbors standing outside spoke up and yelled to the mob: ‘Let them go. Not them.’"

They left our yard. We didn’t sleep all night. It was frightening. We just sat inside our house not knowing what to do. All we could do was sit and listen to the mob outside."

Mrs. Rose said they have always gotten along with their neighbors.

"We like them and hope they like us," she said. "But thing, white devil, Negro these weren’t our neighbors."

These were hoodlums who U.S. Army can’t stop this. It took over. My husband just has to run its course, sit there with his shotgun and said another."

Times photo by Ray Graham
FEELINGS BEHIND RIOTING ANALYZED
Two Psychiatrists See Anger, Anxiety and Self-Hatred as Emotional Keys to Outburst
BY HARRY NELSON
Times Medical Editor

Anger mixed with mistrust of white police and strong psychological effects on Negroes in ghetto areas. It made them feel trapped, as if there was no way of getting out of their low-income housing areas.

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LOW INCOMES, BAD HOUSING

Scene of Rioting Is Substandard District

The Watts - Willowbrook area, scene of the rioting, is a 20-square-mile district whose eastern portion holds about one-sixth of the county's 523,000 Negroes.

It is an area of low family income, substandard housing and substandard education.

The 1964 report of the Youth Opportunities Board estimates that two-thirds of the adult residents have less than a high school education and one in eight is illiterate.

The heavily populated eastern section is bounded by Manchester Blvd., Alameda Ave., Rosecrans Blvd. and Western Ave. Unlike Harlem, it is largely a district of individual houses, rather than tenements.

Dilapidated Houses

The County Welfare Planning Council reports that 87% of the houses in Watts-Willowbrook were built before 1930, and 17 to 22% are deteriorated or dilapidated.

The Compton - Watts - Willowbrook-Avalon area has the lowest income in the county except for the skid row district of downtown Los Angeles, the council reports.

The median annual income of a family in Watts is $4,365, compared with $8,506 in the San Fernando Valley. Nearly 45% of Watts families have incomes of less than $4,000 a year.

The 1960 census set the population of the North Compton - Watts Avalon-Florence area at 277,960, of which 77% were Negroes.

It is estimated that the parents of nearly 30% of the youths under 18 in the east central section are divorced. The dropout rate is 2.2 times the average for the city as a whole. This means that nearly two-thirds of those who enter the seventh grade will drop out before finishing high school.

The area contains more than 500 parolees from the California Youth Authority, in one three-month period in Watts, police reported more than 1,000 crimes, including 196 murders, rapes or felonious assaults and 87 robberies.

Paint Up, Fix Up! Drive Planned—Before Rioting

The second annual civic improvement campaign is scheduled next week in Watts, one of the areas hit by riots this week.

One of the campaign mottos is "Paint Up, Fix Up."

n from the corner of 103rd and Main Sts. car. Many small children were seen scurrying.

Photo by Webster Thomson

Brown Flying Home, Pledges Aid to Parker

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.

ATHENS — California's Gov. Brown pledged any assistance necessary to Los Angeles authorities Friday night in preventing further street violence.

"We are going to maintain law and order in California as long as I am governor," Brown declared before flying home because of the emergency.

The governor, who was attending a Greek-American convention here, expressed his confidence that Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker could handle the situation competently.

Mentions Guard Call

"If any assistance is necessary to maintain law and order we will give Chief Parker any help he might need," Brown said.

He specifically included calling the National Guard if Chief Parker and Gen. Robert Hill judge it necessary.

(Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson later signed an order in Los Angeles ordering out guard elements to help quell the rioting.)

HILLS * PASADENA * SAN FERNANDO VALLEY * SANTA BARBARA * SANTA ANA * LA JOLLA
'A Look of Pure Hate,' Rioters' Victim Recalls

"Kill Them, Kill Them," Echoes for Man Whose Fiancée Was Hurt, Car Ruined

BY ERIC MALNIC
Times Staff Writer

"It was that look on their faces—a look of pure hate. They just kept coming toward our car, and the Negro woman that led them kept screaming, 'Kill them, kill them, kill them.' You've never seen such hatred."

With those words, Richard Mojica, a 40-year-old salesman, described an attack by 20 rioters on him and his fiancée early Friday that left his car in ruins, his fiancée seriously wounded and his memory seared.

Experience Told

Mojica gave this account of the violence and terror which engulfed him and his 33-year-old Neva Marie England.

"We were heading down Avalon Bl. near 110th Street," he said. "All of a sudden a brick smashed through the window of our car and struck my fiancée, who was at the wheel. She slumped to the floor, her face covered with blood. The engine died."

"Then I saw them. There were 20 of them coming for us, led by that woman screaming, 'Kill them.'"

"A barrage of rocks, bricks and bottles started slamming into the car. The windows crashed in. And they kept coming at us."

Deep Head Cut

"I managed to push the starter and get the engine going, but my fiancée was blinded by the blood and couldn't drive. I leaned over and grabbed the wheel."

"By that time they were right on top of us. One grabbed for the wheel, but I managed to push him away. We started to move. I cut the wheel and we saw the police barricades ahead of us. In another moment we had made it."

Officers rushed Mrs. England through the battle area to a hospital, where she was treated for a deep head cut.

Mojica said he and his fiancée are new in the Southland and had no idea they would pass through the riot area when they decided to drive from his lodgings at 423 W. 8th St. to visit his mother in Long Beach.

"We were just minding our business," he said. "Something has made those people awfully mad to show that much hatred."

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Terror of Mob Blocks Help From Hospital

BY KEN REICH
Times Staff Writer

The Oak Park Community Hospital, near the corner of Manchester Blvd. and Broadway, resembled a military outpost Friday night.

Outside, a company of National Guardsmen patrolled the streets, backing up Los Angeles city police and California Highway Patrolmen.

The staff, feeling secure for the first time in several hours after a mob broke front windows in the hospital and threatened to enter it, took down barricades of filing cabinets at the front door.

Gunshot Victim

But in a back room, lying under a sheet, was a 20-year-old Negro youth, dead of a gunshot wound in the brain. He was unidentified and no one knew how he had been shot.

"We might have saved him, if we'd had an anesthesiologist," said Mrs. Gladys Mosetti, a hospital spokesman.

She said the hospital had put in a call to many hospitals, but no one dared come through the mob to Oak Park, which was evacuated.
NEGRO RIOTS RAGE ON; DEATH TOLL 25

21,000 Troops, Police Wage Guerrilla War; 8 p.m. Curfew Invoked

BY ART HERMAN

The guerrilla war of south Los Angeles claimed its 25th victim Saturday night as bands of armed Negro looters took to the streets and snipers defied the efforts of 20,000 national guardsmen and law officers to bring peace to the area.

Lieutenant Governor L. G. Glenn M. Anderson, signing a disaster proclamation and invoking an 8 p.m. curfew in the 50-square-mile riot area.

One of the new victims was a 5-year-old Negro boy, Robert Moore, his body found Saturday night in a gutter near his home at 1205 Mary Ave. in the Florence area. He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital.

The latest fatalities were a Negro shot and killed by National Guardsmen who had been ordered to hold a blockade. Another Negro was shot, police said, while looting a liquor store.

Firemen trying to control a blaze in a store at 47th St. and Broadway were pinned down by snipers shortly before midnight. Forty guardsmen and police came to their rescue and used tear gas—first employed during the uprising—to disperse the attackers. Five firemen were hospitalized and ten were injured.

The Firestone rubber strike's subtitle at 7901 S. Compton Ave. fell under siege from armed Negro sniping in posts set up outside the building. Two more looters were killed before midnight and two policemen were wounded in a shoot-out with looters at Holmes St. and Florence Ave.

Numerous buildings were set afire from 4th to 40th St. along Broadway, and there were reports of sniper fire.

Two full picture pages and other riot news on Pages A, B, C, D, E, F, 21 and 22.

Guard Called: Chicago Riot Appears Over

GUARD CALLED—Chicago Riot

Abandoned

CHICAGO (U.P.)—With the National Guard called out to prevent violence in the South Side district where a race riot has raged for the past two weeks, a Negro merchant was shot and killed Saturday night.

Orders Given

Their police were not more than a dozen of Chicago policemen present, and the Guard could not keep order.

Talk to Man in Street, Council Group Exhorted

The rear end, out of control, smashed into a fire station, a fire hydrant, and then a stop sign, which stopped it. The street firemen, who supplied water to the blaze, were forced to use their own water supplies.

Negroes seeking to help the government by joining the armed forces were encouraged by the Council committee on Negroes to stand behind the Constitution.

Johnson Urges Calm, Offers Full U.S. Aid

Johnson Returns, Says He Ordered Guard Call-Up

BY JACK SMITH

The mayor of Los Angeles, Johnson, landed in Los Angeles at 10 p.m. Saturday, ending a European vacation because of the Negro disturbances.

Brown Returns, Says He Ordered Guard Call-Up

BY ROBERT RICHMOND

Negroes seeking to help the government by volunteering for active service were encouraged by the council committee on Negroes to stand behind the Constitution.

Brown says he would have been called up for service in the war.
Johnson Urges Calm, Offers Full U.S. Aid

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson, deploiring the Los Angeles Negro riots as tragic and shocking, called on local leaders Saturday to make every effort to restore order.

He offered any possible assistance to California's Gov. Brown.

"Killing, rioting and looting are contrary to the best traditions of this country," Mr. Johnson said. "We are deeply committed to the fulfillment of every American's constitutional rights. We have worked hard to protect those rights. But rights will not be won through violence."

Offers Transportation

The President issued a statement through press secretary Bill D. Moyers after sending two top administration officials to New York to meet Brown when he arrived from Greece, where he had been vacationing. Mr. Johnson offered military transportation to speed Brown to Los Angeles if the governor needs it.

"I urge every person in a position of leadership to make every effort to restore order in Los Angeles," Mr. Johnson said.

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Joins Anderson in Answering Critics of Procedure for Activating Troops

BY JACK SMITH

Gov. Brown landed in Los Angeles at 10 p.m. Saturday, ending a European vacation because of the Negro riots.

Stepping from an Air Force plane provided for him at New York by President Johnson, the governor said that he had given orders for the National Guard to be called out.

As soon as he was informed of the situation by telephone in Athens, the governor, who is also the state adjutant general, told Hkle Champion, his finance director, to tell Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hill, to activate the National Guard at about 1 p.m. Friday.

Chains of Command

He said the delay between that hour and the actual appearance of troops in the riot area was caused by the difficulty of getting notice down through the chain of command.

"Most of these people are working men," he said. "They were at work in gas stations and places like that and had to be reached." Anderson said he had word from Champion and Anderson, and talked with them in the aircraft before meetings with newsmen outside.

While awaiting the governor's plane, Anderson told reporters that he had asked the state adjutant general, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hill, to activate the National Guard at about 1 p.m. Friday.

"Burn, Baby, Burn" Slogan Used as Firebugs Put Area to Torch

BY ROBERT RICHARDSON

Negro arsonists raced autos through otherwise desolate Los Angeles streets, lighting Molotov cocktails into stores and shouting a slogan borrowed from a radio disc jockey: "Burn, baby, burn!"

It was an eerie scene Friday night. Streets crowded with hundreds of rioters Thursday night were deserted by empty. Lighted windows were few. It was almost like a ghost town.

But new flames continued to spread. Speeding cars caused a fire. Occupants exchanged the now familiar one, two and three-finger salute and shouted "Burn, baby, burn!" after several shots were fired at me. Luckily none of the bullets hit my car, and luckier still, none hit me.

At Holmes Ave. and Imperial Highway I saw a looted Safeway Store all but destroyed by fire.

At 120th St. and Central Ave., a Shoprite Market was burned.

Other stores were burning near Manchester Ave. and Broadway, burning alone, with no one apparent, paying the least attention.

I saw nobody near them.

Near Vernon and Central Ave. several stores were burning over a six-block area from north to south. All had been looted. People had carried off everything, even such commonplace articles as....

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Password Gains Safe Passage

The charity football game between the Los Angeles Rams. and the Dallas Cowboys scheduled to be played at the Coliseum Saturday night was postponed in the interest of public safety.

Oda Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, sponsor of the game, said the contest has been rescheduled for Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Further details in Sports Section.
NEO VISITOR REPORTS

In Harlem or Watts, Madness Is the Same

BY LARRY HALL
(Hall, a Negro news reporter for radio station WJZ in Newark, N.J., is a vacation visitor in Los Angeles.)

Although the battlefield seems different, the script is much the same here in Los Angeles, with tension building in the hot air and Negro Cassandra chanting over the whining fire engines:

"Hey Yorty, get a fiddle cause L.A. is burnin'. Didn't we tell ya this was gonna happen?"

Even after covering the Harlem riots a year ago, this is still a new experience for me. I feel strange walking through Watts, not seeing any traces of an asphalt jungle, rat-infested tenements, houses, and a string of dark nerve-racking alleys.

Came Underground

What is going on in Los Angeles makes the Harlem violence look like a quiet Sunday school picnic.

In Harlem they came underground to reach the action, while in Watts Negroes drive into the area. The New York police department is able to control the subway system and the sealed-off streets.

However, it is impossible for police to stop every Negro driver traveling through Watts and ask where he is going or stop any and smash a blood's (Negro's) window.

At the Friendly Furniture store on Broadway near 48th St., rioters were unfriendly. They stormed the building, carried off lamps, radios, and any other things they could get their hands on. For finishing touches, some men and women bombs were thrown inside.

Becomes Inferno

A few minutes later the Friendly Furniture store looked like Dante's Inferno. When the side of the building fell, the mob cheered while the Negro homeowners behind the furniture store wept and cursed as they watered down their homes and at the same time kept a watchful eye on their property.

NEO FIREBUGS

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as mops, brooms and soap powders.

Firemen here were struggling to contain the flames.

In some spots helmeted police armed with shotguns seemed to have the upper hand.

Looters Arrested

At Avalon Blvd. and 120th St., I saw five patrol cars converge on a smashed-open liquor store full of looters.

Police arrested nine suspects in the place, five women and four men, and lined them against a wall outside.

For the first time that evening I saw a crowd begin to gather. Half a dozen cars were lined and parked. A knot of people gathered on the opposite corner and a few jeered. But none attempted to throw a rock or interfere with the officers.

In all that area I saw only two businesses open and operating. Both were service stations, one operated by Negroes, the other by whites.

"Where Is Everybody?"

Neither had been disturbed by rioters, and there seemed no explanation for their unruffled existence, except that both were familiar in their neighborhoods. I asked whoever I met, "Where is everybody?" and some said, "Over on Broadway — all up and down Broadway — moving toward the West Side."

They were right. You could follow them by the burning stores.

At 81st St. and Avalon Blvd., a looted liquor store was burning, but there was no crowd. At 70th St. and Central Ave., the White Front Store was pillaged and burning out of control, but still no crowd.

At Manchester Ave. and Central Ave., I found a crowd burning a hotdog stand and a taco place. Teenagers stood around yelling, "Burn, baby, burn."

I was being shot at again, and it was time to go. Two fire trucks came by with sirens going and I took off right behind them, west on Manchester and north on Broadway.

We passed a furniture store burning out of control and arrived at 48th St. and Broadway. Two furniture stores and a clothing store were burning. They had been cleaned out of everything movable. There were 18 fire trucks on the scene.

I had a flat tire now. One tire had been shot out, and the spare I put on was wiped out by broken glass.

I had gone to buy a new telephone from street-corner booths in gas stations. I have no idea how naked one can feel in an exposed, ill-lit telephone booth.

Bonn to Send Group to Moscow Exhibition

BONN (UPI) — A West German government delegation of "very high officials" will visit Moscow next month, it was announced Saturday. A spokesman for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said the delegation will be in Moscow for "West Germany Day" Sept. 18 at the International Chemical Exhibition in the Soviet capital.

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