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Alice Nissen

703 Cooper St. S.W.

Harry McElroy

146 BASS ST S.E.

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724 Cooper St SW

Daisy Walker

555 Meldrum St N.W.

Johnnie Mae Evans

631 2nd St. S.W.

McLoui Gasten

219 Justice St. SE.

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Rep. John Hood	Fulton 124 District
Merina H. Louett	703 Cooper St
Louella Terrell	491 Beard, St. S.W.
Jesse B. Boyd	64 Hammock Pl. S.E.

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James 1682 CTN@	
Barbara Ann Davis	730 Central ave.
Freddy Shearson	443 Pellham St.
Christine Thomas	256 Rawson St. 2nd Fl
Johnny Jackson	682 Pryor N.W.
Henry West Daniel	225 Dodd Ave S.W.
Spencer A. Kelly	728 Parkway
Johnnie Mae Price	205 Dodson S.W.
Helen Terry Dr	742 Fenwick S.W.
Eugene Webb	743 Central Ave. S.W.
Dani Cook	783 Dodson S.W.
Tommy Dew	533 University SW
Lee W. Lewis	297 Atlanta ave
Curtis White	735 Central Ave SW
May A. Calbert	218 Braum Vista Ave
Amey Lee Adams	752. Central ave SW
Jim Reed	220. ATLANTA-AVA S.W.
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George Slator	218. Hiram Ave

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Eddie J. Johnson
Earl Patterson

163 Oak on SW
166 Oak on SW

Jessie Cole
Mary Louise Atkinson

774 Pryor St
206 Tennessee Ave S.W.
190 Ormond St SW
189 Bass, St, SW

Julius Campbell

Frank Campbell

1756 Marton St.

Chris Wright

986. Washington St

J. D. R. Britts

738 Pryor SW

Ralph Patrick

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Mr. Charles Evans Sr 631 1/2 W St SW

Mr + Mrs Ernest Lowe 623 Ira St SW

Mr + Mrs Charlie Pollock 628 Ira St SW

Mrs Johnnie Mae Robinson 624 Ira St. S.W.

Mr + Mrs. Zepha S. Smith 619, Ira St. SW.

Mrs. Barbara White 619 Ira St. SW.

Miss Essie Mae Long 632 Ira St SW

Miss Ethel LEAN Long 632 Ira St. S.W.

Miss Ethel I Long - 2 Lingway # 4

Mrs Ola Mae Baker 633 Ira Street, S.W.

Mr Charlie Baker 633 Ira St SW

Mr + Mrs Sam Logan - 637 Ira St. S.W.

Miss Annie Ruth Henderson 639 Ira St. S.W.

Lucy Bell Goodrum 639 1/2 Ira St SW

Mr + Mrs John + Jannet Smith 641 Ira St, S.W.

Mr. + Mrs. Edgar Sewell - 647 Ira St S.W.

Miss Cecile B. Carroll - 649 Ira St. SW.

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| 2 Mrs Mrs Eugene Staller | 716 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 3. Melvin Swaller | 716 Cooper St. S. W. |
| 4 Mrs. Louise Culppepper | 264 Bass St. S.W |
| 5 Mrs. Marie Culppepper | 264 Bass St S.W. |
| 6 Mr & Mrs Gobul Esterson | 712 Cooper St S.W. |
| 7 Mrs Verma Pitts | 712 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 8 Miss Dorothy Phillips | 712 Cooper St S.W. |
| 9 Mr Walter Esterson | 712 Cooper St S.W. |
| 10 Mrs Bobbie S Amblet | 712 Cooper St S.W. |
| 11 Mrs Myrtice Barber | 731 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 12 Mrs Corine Pruitt | 724 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 13 Miss Mary Higgins | 724 Cooper St S.W. |
| 14 Mrs Ellen Robinson | 740 Cooper St. S.W apt 12 |
| 15 Mrs Annie Carmichael | 758 Cooper St S.W. |
| 16 Mr James Carmichael | 758 Cooper St S.W. |
| 17. Mrs Mary Cox | 749 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 18 Alline Neal | 699 Cooper St S.W. |
| 19 Raymond Gordon | |
| 20 Ethel Calhoun | 690 Cooper St SW |
| 21 Annie Sue Eberhardt | 691 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 22 James Almond | 256 Bass St S.W |
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Mrs Willie Mae

720 Forman St SW. apt 2

Mr. G. Miller - Janner - 728 - Forman St. S.W.

Mrs. Samuel Wilson 738 Forman St - PLS -

Mrs Ruby Butler

766 Cooper St

MR. Lullis D. Whitehead

777 Cooper St, S.W.

MR. Willie Whitehead

777 Cooper St, S.W.

Miss. Imogene Jackson 989 Cooper St. S.W.

Dorothy Murray 789 Cooper St S.W.

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EP Harris	720 Germantown St
Mrs. L. Rainey	720 Germantown St
Tommy Miller	
Spady Kinnick	
Umayne Miller	
Shirley Kelley	728 Germantown
Mrs. Hardy	738 Germantown apt 6
Mrs. Burnett	803 Puyosett St
Earl H. G.	213 Dodd Ave
Mr + Mrs Guy Brown + family	720 Cooper St.

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1. Mrs. Pearl Hayes	711 Formwalt St
Mrs. Pearl Alexander	703 Formwalt St
Richard James	720 Formwalt
2. Mrs. E. Dwayne Bacon	720 Formwalt
Martha V. Mills	720 Formwalt St.
Miss Sarah Mayfield	728 Formwalt St
Margaret Ann White	728 Formwalt St apt. 3.

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Gaines W Culpepper	264 Bass Street SW
G. S. Culpepper	264 Bass St. SW.
Bertha Barton	260 Bass St SW
Sallie Anderson	260 Bass St SW
Robert Anderson	260 Bass St SW
Debra Barton	260 Bass St. S.W.

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| 1. Mrs. Carrie Berry | 721 Cooper St SW |
| 2. Yvonne Harden | 719 Cooper St. S. St. |
| 3. Roberta Wilson | 711 Cooper St. S. St. |
| 4. William Brown | 720 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 5. James W Almore | 256 Bass St. |
| 6. Willie B Almones | 96 Richmond St. |
| 7. Annie Sue Eberhardt | 256 Bass St. |
| 8. Hubert Almore | 1159 Mc Daniel St. |
| 9. Neal Crowder | 256. Bass St. |
| 10. Ralph Bailey | 740 Cooper St. S. St. |
| 11. Mrs. Ena Harden | 719. Cooper St. S.W. |
| 12. Rebecca Brooks | 740 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 13. Ophelia Johnson | 740 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 14. James Little | 740 Cooper St. S.W. |
| 15. Joyce Johnson | 740 Cooper St S.W #8 |
| 16. Luwendolyn Stafford | 740 Cooper St S.W #8 |
| 17. Steve Stafford | 740 Cooper St S.W #8 |
| 18. Mrs Shirley Ann Jackson | 740 Cooper St S.W #9 |
| 19. Mrs. Irene Leonard | 711 Cooper St. S. St. |
| 20. Marvin Bailey | 740 Cooper St S.W #12 |
| 21. Elden Duffey | 74 Cooper St #1 |
| 22. Georgia Mae Bradford | 745 Cooper St |
| 23. Joan Wilson | 711 Cooper St. S. St. |

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25 Mrs Helen L. Lartson	693 Formwalt St #1
26 Mrs Rosemary Bolden	693 Formwalt St. #2
27 Jahnnie Woodard	693 Formwalt St SW
28 Mrs Cleveland Caddock	693 Formwalt St SW
29 Mrs Willie R. Beasley	693 Formwalt St S.W
30 Mr KB Beasley	693 Formwalt St. SW
31 Mrs Annie Pearl Hatton	693 Formwalt St. apt 5, SW,
32 Eloise Johnson	235 Bass St. SW.
33 Arthur Johnson	235 Bass St. SW.
34 Mamie Matthews	732 Windsor St. SW.
35 Mrs Lusia	699 Formwalt St.
36 Mrs. Johnnie Andrews	
37 Edward Bailey	770 Cooper St apt 2/1
Ayns William	706 Cooper St. S.W.

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Harry O. Johnson	747 Pryor St. S.W
Raymond B. White	133 Atlanta av. SE
Leroy Lovell	703 Cooper S.E. SW
703 Cooper St SW	
Mrs Bennie Robinson	606 Martin St SE
Mr. David Houston	104 Richmond St S.E.
Miss C. M. Whorter	123 Richardson St. S.E.
Mrs Emily Pearson	124 Atlanta Ave. S.E.
Mrs. Etta Ezzard	243 Atlanta Ave S. E. 6271187

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Mrs. Edna Beams
Mrs. Annie B. Byrd.

225 Joyland Pl. S.W.
615 Furmanet St. S.W.

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Mr. Theresa Hicks - 127 South ave S.E.
Mrs. Bertha Mae Corbett 143 South ave S.E.
Mr. Mathew. C. Childs - 147 South Ave SE
Mrs. Mattie Childs - 147 South ave SE
Mrs. Mattie Ansley - 131 South ave. S.E.
Mr + Mrs. Nellie Mae Sayler - 125 South Ave. S.E.
Miss Patricia Ansley - 131 South ave
Miss Cheryl Childs - 147 South Ave. S.E.
Miss Barbara Ann Smith 131 South ave S.E.
Mr + Mrs B. Meadows 133 South ave
Dora Cook 139 South st SE
Mrs. Evelyn Gilbert 145 South ave, SE
Mr. @ Mrs. Benny Carter 153 South Ave SE
Mrs. Catherine Carr 157 South ave SE
James C. Benton 175 South ave
Mrs. Lola Knight 169 South ave. S.E.
M. J. X. Mrs. Marie Polk
170 South ave. S. E.
Mr. Lawyer Davis,
175 South ave S.E.
175 J. V. Bowman flr
Miss Ethel Mae Hambick 127 South ave
Mrs. Ruby M. Noah 175 South Ave S.E. #2

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Mrs Odilia Brown	287 South Ave. S.E
Mrs Frances Higgins	201 South ave S.E.
Mrs. Catherine Huff	196 South Ave SE
Mrs. Elizabeth Batchelor	191 South ave
Mrs. Polphina Mosely	178B South ave
Mrs. Annie Stalling	185 Little St
Mrs Annie Mosley	178 South St
Mr Nollis	154 South ave
Mrs Verlene Bennett	119 South ave.
Mr Preston Cowell	134 South ave
Mr Willie Allen	124 South ave
MRS VIOLA KIRKLAND	121 SOUTH AVE
Mr & Mrs O Watto	- - 828 Martin St S.E
Mr Oscar Ford	- - 828 Martin St S.E.
W J Blackman	829 Martin St S.E
Mrs Clara Blackman	829 Martin St S.E
Joe Harris	829 Martin St SW
May Dams	827 Martin St S. W
Minnie Brown	825 Martin St S.E.

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Mr Jousio Usher	815 Martin St S.E.
David Eberhardt	102 Little St S.E.
Alice Geringer	100 Little St S.E.
per 765	
Mary 774	
W B Woods	— 759 Martin St

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Mrs Elizabeth Hester	156 Bass St SE
Mrs Mary Jenkins	729 Martin St SE.
Mrs Alma Jew	767 Martin St. SE
Miss Bernice Miller	674 Martin Street SE
Mrs Odio Belle Johnson	688 Martin St SE
Mrs William Lewis	711 Martin St SE



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ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ATLANTA, INC.

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September 12, 1966

CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Dan E. Sweat, Jr.
Director of Governmental Liaison
City of Atlanta
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Dan:

A committee called on me this morning along with representatives from one of our projects suggesting ways in which our City might help quieten our people. Rev. Albert R. Dreisbach, Jr. and a young Negro Baptist preacher were the ones that did most of the talking.

The first thing they said probably the Mayor should do is to quit playing the part of a hero. They are afraid he might be hurt and it could cause a real riot.

They suggested that the Mayor quit telling them about our great city and what we hope to accomplish. This calls for a high degree of reasoning on their part and at the present the people are acting from emotional upset and fright.

They said the Mayor should stop calling on the Summit Leadership and several leaders such as Rev. Borders and Rev. King, Sr. He claims the young people are not impressed and assume they are speaking for the white people.

They further suggested that the police try to be less aggressive.

They also wanted to know why the Georgia Baptist Hospital was not used to help the boys in trouble. They also suggested the Mayor quit blaming all of this on SNCC as there are a lot of people that also dislike SNCC that are emotionally involved and the more he persecutes SNCC at this time the more these people will come to the aid of SNCC. At one time they even suggested that they wished Carmichael was out of jail.

One of the main stories they were fussing about was that two Grady ambulances came to the rescue of the police but almost ignored the Negroes that had been shot.

The next thing they pointed out is that the Mayor has not expressed great concern about the second Negro that is wounded. This is what is bothering the community. Some think he has died.

Frankly, these are things that most anyone could tell you, however, when I pressed them for positive things they could only suggest five ideas which they think may work.

1. Have the Mayor report often by TV, radio and newspaper on his concern for the second wounded Negro. Give as much proof as possible that he is still doing well, etc.
2. Have the Mayor make himself available for some of the members to come in and gripe to him. They feel at this time some of these people need to ventilate (?) on their own. It would only mean the Mayor would listen to some of these people and really let them tell the the story.
3. Have the Mayor investigate why the ambulances did not arrive to pick up the Negro boys (if this is true).
4. Try to pick up some quick success stories of things that are being accomplished right now.
5. Have reports come out often on the detectives efforts on trying to find the murderers. Let it be known by all the press media that every effort is being made.

Mr. Sweat

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September 12, 1966

I realize there is not a thing said here that you are not aware of already, but since this was the consensus of the group I thought I would send it on to you.

Under separate letter I am giving you a report on some of the things we are now doing.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "C. O. Emmerich".

C. O. Emmerich

M E M O R A N D U M

September 14, 1966

TO: Mr. Dan Sweat, Director of Governmental Liaison

FROM: C. O. Emmerich, Executive Administrator, Economic Opportunity
Atlanta, Inc.

SUBJECT: Recommendations on Atlanta Crisis

As a result of conferences with members of our staff, Chairmen of several Citizens Neighborhood Advisory Councils and persons who have been in contact with crises in both the Sum-Mec and East Central Neighborhood Service areas, we have developed some recommendations for long range proposals as well as emergency suggestions which come from the Boulevard tension area. Some of the matter referred to in the emergency suggestions have already been covered and we are continuing with studies as to situations in other areas which might need attention in order to maintain the best community relations.

A summary of these recommendations and suggestions is attached.

THE ATLANTA CRISIS - September, 1966

- I. The Role of Economic Opportunity Atlanta in the Atlanta Crisis of September, 1966
 - A. To furnish services to the residents of target neighborhoods in the several fields provided by the Economic Opportunity program.
 - B. To use the organized groups affiliated with the program in identifying the pressing community problems, offering the existing services, and developing solutions that will convince disadvantaged residents that public and private agencies are concerned with their welfare.
 - C. To develop feasible emergency programs in relation to neighborhood councils to meet situations which lead to civil disturbances and to assist responsible public and private agencies in meeting these crises.
- II. To this end the following recommendations are being made.
 - A. That an immediate request be made for the expansion of the sub-professional staff to include 1200 additional employees on a 90-day basis: \$750,000.
 - B. That the Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-of-School Program be used to recruit youth for service in the emergency.
 - C. That both of these groups be used to organize youth and adult neighborhood councils.
 1. To acquaint residents of the availability of services of the neighborhood level.

2. To organize them into groups which will identify problems and initiate the development of solutions with the assistance of Neighborhood Service Organization technicians and specialists; day-to-day contact with residents of target neighborhoods, using volunteers where possible.
 3. To work with the police, recreation, public housing, employment, and other departments and agencies in extending communications and services in target neighborhoods.
- III. To use all aides and NYC enrollees to maintain contact and develop communication with residents and exchange pertinent data between the NSO center and the community.
- IV. Use qualified community leaders, P.T.A. groups and ministers not identified with EOA to maintain communication.
- V. Use of community school programs in organizing youth and adult student groups for lectures, workshops, and forums on citizenship education.
- VI. Weekly meetings of CNACs for continuous planning of community programs to meet emergency situation.
- VII. Development of Long Range Programs in the several fields where known problems exist with the funding of a temporary Human Relations program that will be taken over by the City Government after January 1, 1967:
- A. Housing
 1. Housing Assistance now in operation by the Atlanta Housing Authority.
 2. Involvement of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Real Estate Board, Empire Real Estate Board, Atlanta Housing Authority, Housing and Urban Development, Central Improvement Association and owners of large real estate developments

in a program of elimination of slum housing.

- a. Financing the improvement of existing housing.
- b. Code enforcement and cooperation of landlords and tenants in improving or demolishing insatisfactory housing.
- c. Cooperation in clean-up campaigns with the assistance of city departments; revival of Jr. Inspector Program.

3. Development of homemaker services thru Area Block and CNACs.

B. Employment

1. The top level industrialists would be asked to work with the U. S. Civil Rights Commission and the Georgia State Department of Labor to establish a Job-recruitment-training program which would involve:

- a. First commitments from ten or twelve agencies to agree to hire five persons each, who would have or could be quickly given thru adult education, minimum skills to fill jobs.
- b. Following successful training and placement over a period of sixty days, the number could be increased gradually each 60-day period to several thousand, by enlisting more firms and asking them to take on larger numbers.
- c. Institutional, as well as, work training programs under MDT would be utilized in developing this project.

C. Recreation

1. The experiences of the 1966 Summer Program would be used to expand and develop similar projects on a year-round basis.
2. A recreation council might be established composed of representatives from public and private agencies to develop a coordinated program for the entire community.

D. Education - The Community School Program should be expanded as rapidly as finances, personnel and facilities can be made available, with the objectives of having every public school to become a community school.

EAST CENTRAL - BOULEVARD - SEPTEMBER 14, 1966

Recommendations for Emergency Action

- I. A number of youth in the Boulevard area do not approve of some of the methods being used to call attention to grievances, which have resulted in violence. Accordingly, they have organized themselves into the Boulevard Northeast Youth Council and would like to meet with some responsible City officials to discuss these grievances.
- II. Their immediate concern is in regard to recreation. Successes evidenced by the Summer Recreation Program and Playlots have inspired them to seek action. Several vacant lots on Boulevard offer possibilities of being used for such programs which should include facilities for dances, games and other types of entertainment.
- III. There is considerable concern also about funeral arrangements for Hulet Varner, Jr., the young man who was killed. The young people feel strongly that the public officials, as well as, the community should have an opportunity to join the family of the deceased in a mutual expression of grief.
- IV. The position of the family, especially the deceased youth's mother, in being able to provide an appropriate burial is in question and the interest taken in this matter is of importance.
- V. The members of the Youth Council would like to have badges to pin on new members and handbills to pass out which would show their interest in non-violence and good human relations.
- VI. It is recommended that integrated police squad cars be used in the area.

- VII. There should be an investigation of the Grady Hospital ambulance service which is reported to have failed to pick up the two Negro youth at first but took the white policeman. The results of the investigation should be publicized.
- VIII. Questions are also being raised as to why the doors of the Georgia Baptist Hospital which is nearby, were not opened to the Negro victims of the Saturday night shooting.
- IX. There are also questions as to why there are no reports on the condition of the second youth, the young man who was shot on Capitol Avenue and continued announcements and steps taken to bring about justice in both cases. The arrests of suspects have lessened the tension greatly and especially the frequent and wide-spread newscasts in regard thereto.



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Dear Dan:

All of our project directors are holding staff meetings today with an effort of coming up with ideas on how we might help our City meet the present crisis. We will probably hold a meeting between 5 and 6 this afternoon with our project directors and Chairman of all our local advisory committees with the hope we can find out from them what we might do.

If all this works satisfactorily I might want to have a Board meeting tomorrow and then present the City with a series of project requests which the Mayor might want to make to Mr. Sargent Shriver through our local EOÅ committee.

We feel this might give us a chance to get sufficient funds to do some of the things which might help the Mayor in a big way. I will keep you posted as we move along.

Please do not have any more reports coming back that you are in the hospital. This gave us all a big fright. We are all proud of what you are doing.

Please excuse the hurriedly written notes.

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. Dupree Jordan
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Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Dupree:

In order to keep you posted on our problems here in the city I would like to send you this brief report. Frankly, we feel now since the white murder suspect has been placed in jail things will cool off for a while. Probably the most gratifying thing which has come out of this whole situation is the outstanding leadership which EOA's neighborhood service center staff and local advisory committees were able to give to our disadvantaged neighborhoods and our Negro communities. We have received praise from the Mayor's Office and from the Negro community leadership. They are still working hard.

Since the beginning of our race disturbance in the City of Atlanta, EOA through its local advisory committees and its community service staff has worked long hours trying to calm the disturbed people in their neighborhoods. The results have been most gratifying.

Thinking back over all the recommendations that were made it is crystal clear to me that our citizens living in the areas of the disadvantaged were treating this disturbance as a special incident and did not and could not properly connect it to the community's long-range needs or goals.

It seems to be very obvious that the Negro leadership was just as disturbed and concerned as the white leadership. In fact, they worked just as hard and probably harder to bring matters

under control. They were pleased with the Mayor's actions but were rather vocal in their criticism of the police. They did not connect the outbreak with our organization or the efforts being made to help build a better Atlanta.

If you will review the following suggestions which were made over and over again, I am convinced you will also recognize that the grass root leadership as well as the Summit Leadership was trying to advise how to stop the incident and not to cure long-range needs.

Recommendations for Emergency Action

1. A number of youth in the Boulevard area do not approve of some of the methods being used to call attention to grievances, which have resulted in violence. Accordingly, they have organized themselves into the Boulevard North-east Youth Council and would like to meet with some responsible City officials to discuss these grievances.
2. Their immediate concern is in regard to recreation. Successes evidenced by the Summer Recreation Program and Playlots have inspired them to seek action. Several vacant lots on Boulevard offer possibilities of being used for such programs which should include facilities for dances, games and other types of entertainment.
3. There is considerable concern also about funeral arrangements for Hulet Varner, Jr., the young man who was killed. The young people feel strongly that the public officials, as well as the community, should have an opportunity to join the family of the deceased in a mutual expression of grief.
4. The position of the family, especially the deceased youth's mother, in being able to provide an appropriate burial is in question and the interest taken in this matter is of importance.
5. The members of the Youth Council would like to have badges to pin on new members and handbills to pass out which would show their interest in non-violence and good human relations.

6. It is recommended that integrated police squad cars be used in the area.
7. There should be an investigation of the Grady Hospital ambulance service which is reported to have failed to pick up the two Negro youths at first but took the white policeman. The results of the investigation should be publicized.
8. Questions are also being raised as to why the doors of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, which is nearby, were not opened to the Negro victims of the Saturday night shooting.
9. There are also questions as to why there are no reports on the condition of the second youth, the young man who was shot on Capitol Avenue and continued announcements and steps taken to bring about justice in both cases. The arrests of suspects have lessened the tension greatly and especially the frequent and wide-spread newscasts in regard thereto.

It took a great deal of digging for our local leadership to come up with long-range corrective measures. Basically they made few emergency recommendations that have not already been discussed many times by the local advisory committees, the Citizens Central Advisory Council and the EOA Board. However, it was plain that they still believe that their long-range answer to Atlanta's problem is to build a great city which will give much effort to accomplish the following.

1. Cooperation of all major employers to build a city where equal employment opportunities are a matter of normal course where every citizen may advance in accordance with his education, training, experience and ability. It was clear in every meeting that adequate jobs and job opportunities were considered probably the most important recommendations made.
2. That the number and quality of job training courses be increased so that every unemployed person will have the opportunity for advancement and for a good job.
3. That the Atlanta educational programs continue to improve so that every person will have an opportunity to remain in school and to receive quality education in accordance with his ability.

Mr. Jordan

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September 14, 1966

4. That slum housing be abolished with speed and that adequate housing be available for all citizens.
5. That all citizens have full and equal opportunities to participate in all of the community's programs and activities.
6. That Atlanta's services through the United Appeal, the county welfare program, the county health program, the state employment service, EOA and others all be continued and improve so that opportunities may be extended to all disadvantaged in the city.

EOA's staff is now compiling all the suggestions made to date, and they will be brought to the attention of the Citizens Central Advisory Council this week, probably Friday, for a final review. After this is done the recommendations of the council will be submitted to the official EOA Board at its next regular meeting on September 21.

We are doing everything we can to work with our community leaders and will keep you informed. As soon as our recommendations are in hand I will send them to you.

Sincerely yours,



C. O. Emmerich

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September 13, 1966

Ralph Long, Principal of the Wesley Avenue School, called and suggested that someone get in touch with the school principals at Howard High, Forrest, North Avenue and John Hope and get them and the coaches and others to talk to the students.

He said that these are the only people that can reach the group we are trying to reach and that the Summit Leadership, although they are good men, do not represent these people and that the students and others involved in the riots would not listen to the Summit Leadership group.

September 13, 1966

Edward Moody called. I located him at Eliza Paschall's office.

He wanted the Mayor to call a meeting immediately with department heads and the Mechanicsville Civic League and tell the department heads and Housing Authority the things that they had to do immediately.

He said they were going to start a campaign to get the McDaniel Housing Project built. They are going to start complaining to the press.

He said they object to the Mayor meeting with the Summit group -- that they never heard of what went on in the meetings and that the Summit Leadership certainly didn't represent them in Mechanicsville.

September 12, 1966

Dean Tucker
526-6344

1. Mayor meeting with wrong people
2. Got bondsmen - boys who made it out
3. One problem - police - community relations - committee to hear police brutality

September 12, 1966

Arlie Schardt had two observations:

1. Mayor will be a fool if he doesn't ban all cameras in the area - especially TV -- the news coverage is "egging" the people on and exciting them. He and other reporters (he is sure) would be thankful for being banned - danger involved, etc. However, they feel they must go in and cover the story as long as they have not been banned.
2. Mayor is in increasing danger.

According to the news people, this week is really going to be a bad week. One reason is because Martin Luther King is in town. He is holding a meeting tonight and they feel this could be dangerous simply because of the number of people involved. They feel if the Mayor could offer him some way to save face without demonstrating this would help. He needs an out without being labeled "Uncle Tom".

The "grass rooters" made the following observations:

1. They admire the Mayor for going to the scene.
2. The Mayor's psychology would be much better if he would go there and just listen to the people and let them enumerate their problems. They say he talks to the people like a step father looking down his nose. He doesn't talk to them like they are humans. He was very badly criticized for leaving Foote Street Church yesterday before the people could talk to him. They say he said what he had to say and they would not stay and hear them, saying "he had to go - he was a very busy man and had things to do".
3. Complain of police brutality -- very rude to people -- guns -- etc.

September 9, 1966

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

From: Dan E. Sweat

During the recent disorder in South Atlanta, Mr. J. F. Harrison of 591 Randolph Street called and insisted that you get on the "bull horn" and give the people causing the disturbance in that area the following statement:

"A. D. McPherson requests all persons who know him to leave this area immediately otherwise they will suffer his extreme displeasure."

He was very adamant in his request that this be done and said he was convinced without a doubt everyone would pack up and leave immediately.

I haven't been able to find out who A. D. McPherson is yet.

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Statement of JAG.
Thursday, September 8, 1966
5:00 p.m.

I have directed City Attorney Henry Bowden and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins to initiate immediate action against any and all ~~the~~ persons responsible for the disorders which took place in South Atlanta Tuesday evening.

They are ~~requested to~~ directed to use every facility and legal authority of the City of Atlanta and the State of Georgia necessary to apprehend, arrest and ~~bring to the~~ ~~So~~ prosecute to the fullest extent of the law ~~and~~ any person ~~determined to~~ involved in the unlawful creation of this incident.

Let there be no misunderstanding about our intentions in the apprehension of these lawbreakers.

I am directing the City Attorney, Henry Bowden, and the City of Police, Herbert Jenkins to thoroughly investigate the incident that occurred on ~~Thursday~~ Tuesday evening at Capital and Ormand Street.

I have directed them to use all of the facilities of the City Government, the ordinances of the City of Atlanta and the State of Georgia to arrest and prosecute to the fullest extend of our ability any persons who created the incident. I am not attempting to define the legal technicalities involved.

I am merely stating that the proper representatives of the city have received positive direction to utilize all the facilities of this great city to protect the lives and property of the citizens against persons who would attempt to break the law.

61

Incl 5
Not on STA Capt List

31 of the 61
have previous
records.

Total 73

61 over 17 yrs of age
12 under 17 yrs of age

REPEATERS

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1966

MORNING WATCH

208999,	SIMMONS, Freddie James	B-24-M	D.C. Disturbance	S.C. Dorsey
*239938,	LANDRESS, Jerry Doyal	W-24-M	D.C. Larceny of Two Rifles	G.T. Bennett
173560,	RINGFIELD, Alfonzo	B-28-M	D.C. Disturbance	S.C. Dorsey
*220483,	PUGH, Marvin Jefferson	B-22-M	D.C. Disturbance	S.C. Dorsey
197544,	LINGERFELT, James D.	W-28-M	D.C. Disturbance	R.L. Davis G.P. Hicks
*214992,	LINGERFELT, David L.	W-22-M	D.C. Disturbance	R.L. Davis G.P. Hicks
238106,	WARE, Willie	B-31-M	D.C. Dist. D.C. Inciting a Riot	C.J. Perry
227121,	NORRELL, Tommy Lee	W-23-M	D.C. Dist.	G.P. Hicks. R.L. Davis
233631,	MYERS, Mary Lizzie	B-20-M	D.C. Mal Misch D.C. A&B on Off	W.W. Pope J.E. Tallent G.H. Wade
*57147,	HICKS, Andrew Jr.	B-37-M	D&O. Failing to Move on	J.Z. Gizemore
73976,	ROGERS, Charlie	B-32-M	D.C. Dist.	S.C. Dorsey
240957,	LIVINGSTON, Seabe	B-35-M	D.C. Fail to Move on D.C. Dist.	L.F. Peaden
*91159,	MITTS, Henry Ervin	B-37-M	D.C. Dist.	S.C. Dorsey
*188059,	CONYERS, Alvin J.	B-27-M	D.C. Dist.	S.C. Dorsey
*226310,	HILL, Calvin	B-18-M	D.C. Dist.	S.C. Dorsey
181672,	CAMPBELL, Theodore E.	B-27-M	D.C. Failing to move on	G.E. Davis
231362,	BROWN, Grady	B-24-M	D.C. Failing to Move on	G.E. Davis
*221943,	RIDLEY, John Arthur	B-17-M	D.C. Failing to Move on	G.E. Davis
*235208	ANDREWS, Willie (NMN)	B-17-M	D.C. ASS.&BATT, D.C. ASS. WITH DEADLY WEAPON	CPHICKS & RL DAVIS
*219350	SPEAR, Calvin Julius	B-21-M-	D.C. Dist.	D.R. EUBANKS
222977	OWENS, John	B-21-M	D.C. Dist.	D.R. Eubanks
226239	BROUGHTON, William Henry	B-19-M	D.C. Dist.	E.A. Bell
180924	GUDE, Nathaniel Funicello	B-25-M	D.C. Dist.	Hicks, Davis
213352 211352	GRESHAM, Herman	B-22-M	D.C. Dist.	Pierce, Hicks
239054	BOYKIN, Ermon Jr.	B-18-M	D.C. Dist.	Hicks, Davis
158047	TRIBBLE, James	B-30-M	D.C. Dist.	Hicks, Davis
175538	HAYNES, James Walter	B-29-M	D.C. Dist.	Davis, Hicks
150703	TATE, James	B-40-M	D.C. Dist.	Davis, Simmons
168639	QUINTEREAN, Lonnie Ray	B-27-M	D.C. Dist.	Davis, Hicks
*226531	DORSEY, Mary Edith	B-18-M	D.C. Dist.	Davis, Hicks

capt. Ita
Supt. Brown

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1966

MORNING WATCH

X 242462, MILLER, Robert Louis	B-22-M D.C. Carrying Con Wpn D.C. Carrying Pistol w/o Lic.	G.E. Davis
242463, ANDREWS, Willie	B-17-M D.C. A&B D.C. Asslt w/ D.Wpn	G.P. Hicks R.L. Davis
242464, EDWARDS, John Wesley	B-24-M D.C. Failing to Move on	R.W. Davis Sgt Edwards W.W. Garrett
242465, RAGLAND, Sylvester	B-17-M D.C. Assault w/Deadly Wpn	G.P. Hicks R.L. Davis
242466, WALTON, Bobby Vance	B-21-M D.C. Dist. D.C. Inciting a Riot	Sgt Perry
242467, QUEEN, Gary Mack	W-20-M D.C. Dist.	R.L. Davis G.P. Hicks
X 242468, PIATT, Roscoe Edward	W-38-M D.C. Larceny	R.V. McDaniel
242469, SIMMONS, Thomas A.	B-23-M D.C. Failing to Move on	A. Dominick
242470, COPELAND, Harry	B-21-M D.C. Failing to Move on	J.A. Sizemore
242471, GREEN, James	B-19-M D.C. Failing to Move on	G.P. Hicks R.L. Davis
242472, RIVERS, James Vinson	B-25-M D.C. Failing to Move on	G.E. Davis
242473, SWANN, William Rosser - ¹ / ₂	B-30-M D.C. Failing to Move on	G.E. Davis
242474, CURRY, Terry	B-20-M D.C. Dist. D.C. Asslt on Off.	S.C. Dorsey
242475, SMITH, Willie Louis	B-17-M D.C. Dist.	S C Dorsey
242476, REID, Coy Lee	B-29-M D.C. Failing to move on	Det. G.E. Davis
X 242477 WHITE, Clarence E	W-30-M D.C. Vio Knife Ord	J L Fulmer-HE Brumblow
242478 White, Alvin David	D.C. Poss Dangerous Drugs B-31-M D.C. Disturbance	D R Eubanks
242479 WALLACE, John Hugh	B-18-M D.C. Disturbance	D.R. Eubanks
242480 REID, Gregory	B-18-M D.C. Disturbance	D.R. Eubanks
242481 KEMP, Essig	B-22-M D.C. Disturbance D.C. Cursing	DR Turner-WJ Englett
242482 CROCKETT, Russell Anthony	B-24-M D.C. Disturbance	E A Bell-McManus
242483 BELLAMY, Faye Delores	B-28-F D.C. Cursing-D.C. Disturbance	DR Turner-WJ Englett
242484 SHARP, Monroe	B-26-M D.C. Cursing-D.C Dist	DR Turner-WJ Englett
242485 JACKSON, Rudolph Alfonson	B-26-M D.C. Disturbance	RL Davis-WH Everett
242486 GOODEN, John Wesley	B-43-M D.C. Disturbance	T R Pierce-GP Hicks
242487 BURTON, Edward Jr	B-35-M D.C. Disturbance	T R Pierce-GP Hicks
242488 DAVENPORT, Charles E	B-37-M D.C. Disturbance	RL Davis-GP Hicks
242489 JOHNSON, John	B-24-M D.C Disturbance	GP Hicks-RH Simmons
242490 HOOD, James Jr	B-19-M D.C. Disturbance	R L Davis-GP Hicks
242491 HAYNES, Edward Everett	B-18-M D.C. Disturbance	GP Hicks-R L Davis
242492 RIVERS, Elizabeth	B-22-F DC Disturbance	GP Hicks-RL Davis
242493 O'NEAL, Victor	B-27-M D.C. Disturbance	GP Hicks-RL Davis

Dan Sweat

from Bill Howland

Sept 7, 1966

If you want a final punch line for the Mayer's statement,
suggested the following -

" These who shouted "Blazee Black Power" to incite
rioting in Atlanta yesterday ripped ~~all~~ all
pretence ~~of~~ of decency from this s ~~slogan~~ slogan -- and showed what it
~~stands for~~
truly ^{calls} ~~calls~~ for -- jungle savagery =

all the way
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ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT

D A I L Y B U L L E T I N

Bulletin #19-173B

Atlanta, Georgia

Tuesday
September 6, 1966

ITEM

#1 SPECIAL ORDER NO. 414

September 6, 1966

Effective immediately the police personnel are placed on 12 hour duty until further notice.

The Morning Watch Uniform and Detention Divisions will work from 12 midnight to 12 noon. The Evening Watch Uniform and Detention Divisions will work from 12 noon to 12 midnight. The Morning Watch Traffic will work from 11 P. M. to 11 A. M. The Evening Watch Traffic will work from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. The Detective and Training Divisions will work accordingly.

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STATEMENT BY IVAN ALLEN, JR.
MAYOR OF ATLANTA

On Civil Disorder in Atlanta, Tuesday, September 6, 1966

The disorders in the Summerhill neighborhood in Southeast Atlanta last evening were the result of a deliberate attempt by certain members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (Snick) to create an incident of this very nature.

We can be thankful there were no serious injuries. Some 10 police officers received minor injuries, mostly as a result of tear gas.

Assessment of property damage has not been completed, but it does not appear to be too severe.

Five City police cars were damaged as a result of bricks or bottles thrown through windows.

Seventy-two arrests were made by the Police Department.

Conditions at this time indicate that the violence has ended and calm exists throughout the area.

The Atlanta Police Department is now working two twelve-hour shifts until further notification by Chief Jenkins.

All off-duty firemen have been placed on alert.

The firemen on duty during the night responded promptly and efficiently to several calls in the area.

The spark of violence ignited by a few reckless and irresponsible individuals touched off an explosion of civil disorder that shattered Atlanta's long record of racial amity.

I must again commend the members of the Atlanta Police Department for their prompt response and handling of this situation. The citizens of Atlanta, and especially the good citizens of Summerhill-Mechanicsville, can be justly proud of their police officers this morning.

I am not talking from hearsay when I say that every citizen of Atlanta owes a debt of wholehearted gratitude to our dedicated police officers, for I was personally in the thick of the disturbance throughout those frightful hours of mob hysteria.

No one need make charges to me about police brutality during this disorder, I saw plenty of brutality, but it was being used against the police officers, not by them.

From what I heard with my own ears and saw with my own eyes in the center of this melee, I feel certain that hundreds of normally good citizens were inflamed out of their normal senses. They were victimized by those who sought to incite violence.

We sincerely appreciate the action of Governor Carl Sanders and the Georgia Department of Public Safety for the backup men and equipment provided to us.

It is a tragedy that a few irresponsible and misdirected youths have such utter disregard and contempt for their fellow man that they place the lives and property of innocent citizens in serious jeopardy.

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STATEMENT BY IVAN ALLEN, JR.
MAYOR OF ATLANTA

On Civil Disorder in Atlanta, Tuesday, September 6, 1966

The disorders in the Summerhill neighborhood in Southeast Atlanta last evening were the result of a deliberate attempt by certain members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (Snick) to create an incident of this very nature.

We can be thankful there were no serious injuries. Some 10 police officers received minor injuries, mostly as a result of tear gas.

Assessment of property damage has not been completed, but it does not appear to be too severe.

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