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3017 CLIFTON AVE. $10,900 IN FEE
2 complete apts. 2 bedrooms 1st and 2nd floor. Detached cottage. Lot size 45x150.

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3117 WINDSOR AVE. $11,900 G.R. $90
Large 8 room end of group. Beautifully decorated. Porch front and back, club basement, 1 car garage. Walbrook section.

903 CHAUNCEY AVE. $6,900 G.R. $120
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Duplex, 1st floor 3 bedrooms. Property. Choice corner. A very good property for investment. Ideal Location for any type business.

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6 complete apts. with income of $97.00 weekly. End of group 2-car garage.

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8 rooms and bath with porch front and club basement.

2700 blk. RIGGS AVE. $6,500 G.R. $90
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3300 blk. ELBERT ST. $7,500 G.R. $90
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367-3800

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Real Estate For Sale — Real Estate For Sale
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ASSOCIATED REALTY – 358-1212

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2715 ALAMEDA
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3707 ESSEX RD.
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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and sales. G.I. and FHA specialists Realty NO. 542-8300.

MODERN RANCHER — Lot size 82 by 220. Glen Burnie, Maryland. 766-8002.

GOVANS — Lovely stone and stucco group in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Near transportation and shopping. Priced right. M-B Cutsail Ltd Co. 825-2300.

OWNER'S SALE — Ashburton Section. 3 bedroom brick, installed recreation room, new well to wall carpeting, storm windows and doors. House shows like a model. 367-5320.

BEAUFORD AVENUE — Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. 2 porches. Hill Realty, 685-8020.

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For the family that seeks value and economy on a convenient quiet street. This all white asbestos siding semi-detached cottage has 1st floor powder room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms, full bath. All concrete basement contains a very modern hotwater gas heating system.
A.M.G., INC.
VE. 7-2500-HU. 6-6200

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1715 W. North Ave — 2 story, 6 rms., 1 & bath, oil heat. Best Offer.

2575 Edmondson Ave.—2 story, porch front, 6 rms., 1 baths, oil heat. Bargain

77 S. Morley St.—6 rms., 2 baths, Club room, built-in garage, oil heat. Small down payment.

2800 blk. Lyndhurst Ave. — Modern porch front, 4 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs. Cash. Basement.

2100 blk. Mt. Holly St. — Semi-detached, modern porch front, 4 bedrms., tile bath, hardwood flrs. Small down payment.

4000 blk. Bateman Ave.—3 bedrm. cottage, porch front, oil heat. Bargain.

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HOWARD PK. COTTAGE
3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, modern kitchen. F.H.A. approved. Real nice home. Call Mr. Weiner 764-6855.

FOREST PARK — 2 apartment income — 4 rooms and bath each apartment. Excellent condition. Can be used as 1 family home. Agent, Mrs. Heiner, 825-7603; M-B Cutsail and Co., 825-2300.

HURRY — Hayward near Sargent. Semi-detached, brick. $7,500. FO. 7-5062.

Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF BALTIMORE CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Judiciary Committee of the City Council in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, at 1:00 p.m. on May 25, 1970, with respect to Ordinance No. 1238, an ordinance authorizing and approving the extension of the Cooperation Agreement entered into by and between the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, a body corporate, on March 20, 1950, as approved by Ordinance No. 1077, approved March 20, 1950, as amended by Amendatory Agreement dated July 19, 1956, approved by Ordinance No. 1532, approved July 3, 1956, to include an additional low-rent housing project or projects. Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
The low-rent housing project or projects referred to in Ordinance No. 1238 will consist in the aggregate not more than Two Hundred (200) Dwelling Units to be developed within the area of the Upton Renewal Project known as Upton. The general scope of this project is the acquisition of sites and the construction of units for low-rent public housing. This project will be undertaken with federal financial assistance under the Housing Act of 1937, as amended.
Ordinance No. 1238 is filed with the City of the City Council, City Hall, and is available for inspection and review.
—R. C. EMBRY, JR.
Executive Director

'Augusta Explosion Had To Come'

Bury teen whose death stirred riot

By IKE RIDLEY
AFRO Correspondent

Augusta, Ga. —Hundreds of tearful mourners filed past the casket of 16-year old Charles Oatman here Wednesday as a gospel choir sang "Shall We Gather At The River."

The True Vine Baptist Church, in the middle of Augusta's still-tense black section was filled to overflowing with many who never knew Charles Oatman in life but who would have a hard time forgetting him.

Oatman's weekend slaying in the Richmond County jail touched off two days of violence which left more than 50 stores burned, six black men dead and 63 white and black persons wounded.

Black leaders met on several occasions with Mayor Millard Beckum, and other city officials Wednesday and negotiated amnesty for some of the more than 300 blacks arrested during the revolt along with other promises of broader opportunities for their people.

Oatman's death exposed the hostility which residents say say has always been just below the surface.

"It had to happen . . . the explosion had to come and I am glad it did," said one businessman who told of watching from his shop as the white merchants on the opposite corner were burned out.

"The tensions in this city have really been building up for the last five or six years, but if you had talked to a white man a week ago, he would have said, 'Oh no, that can't happen here.'

"What they don't seem to realize is that they have everything and we have nothing, so we have nothing to lose. Black people just aren't willing to sit back and take that stuff anymore."

Many unanswered questions surround Oatman's death which blacks feel resulted from a beating by jail guards. Officials say that two black inmates, Sammy Lee Parks, 17, and a 16-year-old juvenile beat Oatman to death with a belt and a shoe.

Mentally reatarded and unable to progress beyond the second grade level, Oatman, also a juvenile should have been placed in the County Detention Center rather than in jail with the dope, blacks contend.

Soul singer, James Brown, flew back to his native Augusta to the second day of the trouble and met for 20 minutes with George Gov. Lester Maddox at Radio Station WRDW, which Brown owns.

"Soul Brother No. 1" later broadcast a 20 minute appeal to the black people of Augusta to "save our city."

He also warned that some "leaders" could not be called black because "they don't represent the black community."

Maddox sent 1,000 National Guard troops into the city Monday night and operating from a camp right outside the black community, they enforced the curfew imposed by Mayor Beckum, patrolling the street of the black section with loaded rifles in jeeps and armored personnel carriers.

Few people, black or white, seem to feel that there is any lessening of tension in Augusta, despite a comparatively calm Wednesday.

While readily express the hope that Augusta trouble is over, Blacks generally have a different view.

"They keep running us around in circles," said one member of the Committee of Ten, the black civic leaders who negotiated with Beckum.

Many black people, whether they participated in the violence or not, expressed the view that Augusta has not seen the end of its racial troubles.

"This is a war," said one 72-year-old man who claims to be a veteran of World War I. "And in a war, you don't surrender. All those black people are doing is waiting for the Guard to leave."

However, there was hope among some leaders that city action on the concessions granted would keep things cool.

Leon LaRue said the "concessions will go a long way towards keeping the peace."

In addition to promising amnesty for most of the arrested persons, Mayor Beckum also promised to set up committees to enforce nondiscrimination in city hiring, to handle race relations and to try to recruit industry backed by black investors.

As a sign of cooling tempers, school attendance began to increase and many residents were sweeping away the rubbish in the riot-torn area.

Meanwhile, Gov. Maddox sent troops into Athens at the request of Mayor Julius F. Bishop but said they would not be used unless things grew worse. Black citizens in Athens have been protesting a school desegregation plan that would eliminate a black high school.

A YOUNG LOOTER lies shot to death on the floor of a grocery store in Augusta after this city experienced a night long series of fires, shooting and looting over much of the East end of town. This victim brought the total dead to six and an unknown number of others wounded. (UPI Telephoto)

Morgan students defy warning, stage Jackson State protest

At a late hour Friday, some 200 helmeted police used mace and tear gas in a confrontation with some 500 Morgan students who had tied up traffic on the Hillen Rd. side of the campus.

This action was reportedly triggered when two cars, one an ice cream truck and the other a sports car, reportedly ran into the demonstrating students. They responded by throwing rocks at police stationed at campus.

At 12 noon today hundreds of students at Morgan State college gathered in Holmes Hall to participate in a memorial ceremony in sympathy with the current nationwide campus unrest and the shooting deaths of two students at the University of South Carolina.

Earlier, a memorial service was held around the flag pole in the center of the campus where the Black Liberation Flag flew at half mast instead of the Stars and Stripes.

A member of the student government told the AFRO that black students are "tired of hearing these nebulous claims of snipers shooting at police and guardsmen and a sniper never being found.

The students say they want Morgan to find a way, to make funds available so that black student can defend themselves and return with the true story.

At the beginning of the session this morning at Holmes Hall, Senator Joseph Tydings was scheduled to speak, Dr. Jenkins told students that if the body tried to make good its threat to close the school he would call in all police and military forces available.

Students responded by walking out of the Student Union building. Their student government representatives said, "we welcome the people, the army and the troopers. It will take some of the forces from Maryland State, the University of Maryland and other campuses."

"We'll welcome them run out of forces," they concluded.

In his message to the college issued just before the 12 noon rally was due to begin the president expressed shock over the recent killings at Kent, Jackson State and in Augusta. He re-emphasized his determination to keep the school open during his "last week as president of Morgan College."

Dr. Jenkins had his assistants delete his threats to call in armed troops from the official notice. AFRO sources on the campus reported because "he didn't want to invite violence.

Dr. Jenkins concluded the statement by voicing the hope that his final week "be a pleasant one."

Abortion bill now Mandel's decision

Gov. Marvin Mandel remains undecided on the sticky question of whether to sign or veto the highly controversial abortion bill, now that it has been declared constitutional.

He said Wednesday upon receipt of a 76-page opinion and letter from Francis B. Burch, attorney general, that he needed considerable time to digest the ruling.

The governor said he might decide one way or the other next week.

* * *

Mr. Burch's opinion covered both the abortion bill and another measure on medical practices in relation to abortion and child birth.

While both were termed constitutional, the attorney general left unanswered questions that could be raised about both in practice together.

* * *

Actually it was a complex opinion and Mr. Burch admitted so quite candidly in his summarizing six-page accompanying letter thusly:

"In preparing this opinion letter we have discovered that the question of legal control over abortions, especially under provisions of the abortion bill and the medical practices bill, is so complex that the answer to one problem often gives rise to additional problems.

* * *

"While this opinion is of usual length, there is unfortunately exist further questions which may legitimately be asked.

"If you wish us to address ourselves to any other questions concerning the bills under consideration, or to other aspects of the problem of legal control over the performance of abortion, we will respond as promptly as possible."

These concluding statements by Mr. Burch and Wilbur E. Simmons Jr., his assistant, give indication of the magnitude of the decision facing Gov. Mandel — MAX JOHNSON.

District Manager John P. Bogumill reports good progress in this area of the follow-up phase of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing.

Census takers are visiting homes from which no questionnaires were mailed back, as well as those from which questionnaires were returned incompletely filled out.

Jackson State president sees 'no protest'

By E. C. COFIELD
AFRO Associate Editor

JACKSON, Miss — Dr. John Peoples, president of Jackson State College, was not clear on what caused the trouble that erupted there late Thursday night when the AFROcontacted him at press time.

But there were a number of things he did know. Only one Jackson State College student was killed and one local high school boy.

Dr. Peoples told the AFRO that he did not call the National Guard and had no idea who did. The president also stated that only the city police did any shooting.

He made it clear that there was no trouble between the students and the college and claimed the students were not demonstrating because of the Vietnam or Cambodia fighting.

When he was reached by the AFRO, Dr. Peoples was on his way to try to find out some of the answers to what happened, how many students were injured and talk to the students and faculty.

* * *

Students killed, Dr. Peoples said, were Phillip Gibbs, 21, of Ripley, Miss and James Green, who attended Jim Hill High School off Jackson State campus.

He said, "I don't know exactly how the trouble started. From what I understand it started about 9:30 Wednesday night when someone threw a brick through a window of a car on the street that passes through the campus."

President Peoples said he did not know if it was a college, high school student or one of the many dropouts that hang around the campus.

"I don't know why the city police shot into the girls' dormitory," he said. "I don't know how many students were injured.

"Approximately six girls were hospitalized from hysteria. I don't know how many students were injured. They said two students were listed in critical condition.

Ironically enough Friday was the last day of school. Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, May 24, with Dr. Herman B. Smith, head of the Office for the Advancement of Negro Colleges, of Atlanta, as speaker.

The last time there was trouble on Jackson's campus was in 1967, about a month after Dr. Peoples became president.

"The trouble started the same way then," he related.

--Campus massacre

(FROM PAGE 1)

with some non-students.

One of those injured was a non-student identified as Willie Lee Woodson, 30, of Jackson. Two of the hospitalized were coeds suffering from "hysteria."

The others hospitalized, all students, were Andrew B. Reece, 21, of Meridian; Stella Spinks, 19, of Hattiesburg; Minnie Johnson, 20, of Drew; Franzil Coleman, 20, of Jackson; Redd Wilson, 20, of Crystal Springs; Leroy Kenter, 20, Jackson; CarolMarie Bingham, 18, of Jackson; Eddye Jean McDonald, 20, of Jackson; Lateral Thompson, 19, of Jackson; and Gloria Mayhorn, 19, of Tupelo.

The Jackson deaths were reported shortly before the Guard was ordered into the area.

* * *

Authories said the trouble began about 1 p.m. EDT when a crowd of young blacks — students and non-students — gathered outside the state-supported institution and hurled bricks, rocks and bottles at passing cars. Pierce said several windows were smashed.

When police attempted to disperse the crowd, authorities said the youths began throwing objects at the law enforcement officers. Pierce said several shots were fired at the officers from the crowd and the dormitory complex.

There were no reports of any officers being shot or seriously wounded.

The demonstrators set a large dump truck on fire in the street which runs through the campus, located in a predominantly black section several blocks from Jackson's downtown business district.

* * *

Authorities said order was finally restored shortly after the shooting started in and the shooting ended. No arrests were reported.

Police set up barricades at all streets leading into the area.

Pierce said details of the shooting deaths were not determined immediately. He said a full investigation would be made into the matter.

Witnesses said several shots were fired by officers at campus building during the heavy barrage of gun fire.

Police said the latest disruption apparently was a "carryover" from Wednesday night's demonstration, but could offer no further explanation for the outbreak.

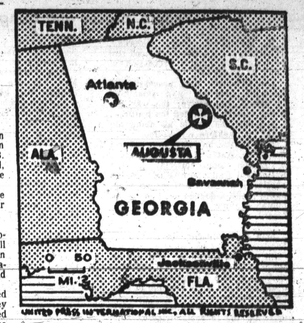
He questioned several students while standing behind a police barricade.

"It just happened," one student told him. "Tensions have been building up over everything — you know, the draft, Vietnam, the schools. It just happened."

"You can't attribute it to anything in particular," another student told Davis. "We're scared, we're confused, we want a change."

Jackson State has been scene of a number of disturbances over the years, particularly after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther Jing Jr., but the school has been relatively quiet during the current term.

A demonstration May 11, 1967, near the Jackson State campus resulted in the death of civil rights worker Benjamin Brown.



NEWSMAP spots Augusta, Ga., where protest over a jailhouse killing burst into bloody rioting late Monday that left six dead and scores injured. At least 20 fires broke out in the city and a red glow hung over this city of 70,000. Gov. Lester Maddox ordered National Guardsmen and state police into the city. (UPI Telephoto)

--Augusta braced

(FROM PAGE 1)

shooting and snipers and answer questions telephoned during a dusk to dawn curfew.

* * *

The telephones are continually ringing: "is it true that army tanks are running over cars on Gwinnett St.?" . . . "A car full of white teenagers is riding through here shooting up" . . .

"Are the schools closed tomorrow?"

Howard University's Law School sent 14 students here Thursday to aid in preparing the defense cases for more than 300 persons arrested during the disturbance. About 80 persons are still in custody.

NEGOTIATIONS

Black leaders have to get amnesty for all involved in the outbreak, but Mayor Beckum, who has the power to grant this said at one point in the negotiations that he "would not do so."

One thousand National Guard troops sent here by Gov. Lester Maddox patrolled the city during the curfew. Tensions still run high in this normally peaceful town of 70,000, of which 50 per cent are black.

Many whites blame the tension and 'Monday's violence on a radio Station owned by the town's most famous son, soul singer James Brown.

* * *

The radio station, WRDW, and its news director, Ralph Stone, were the object of a Ku Klux Klan handbill which said that Stone and the "First Freedom News" were "Communist inspired."

The handbill urged that Stone be killed and WRDW ("Where Reds Dare Whites") be burned to the ground.

Efforts to get National Guard protection for the station were futile the night the handbill was circulated. The Guard was heavily deployed in white business areas.

Blacks say that Stone and his "tell-it-like-it-is" news are the best thing to hit Augusta in years. "Ralph Stone," said one admiring teenager, "is where it's at."

Brown reportedly intervened Tuesday to prevent Stone from being jailed for "inciting to riot." Brown is quoted as telling city officials to "let my man alone."

ARMED, READY

Employees of WRD Wilke most Augustus, were armed and ready for trouble during a visit this week.

Black community worker, Lemont Green, told the AFRO that he felt Monday's violence was the result of a "conglomeration of problems" faced by the black of Augusta.

"Housing, promises made to people and never kept, lack of water and sewage, inadequate health service for low income people, unemployment, under-employment, form a whole grouping of things that kept piling up."

Green said that mistreatment by Augusta police was also a major concern.

An inquest into the death of six black men all shot in the back during Monday's revolt, was scheduled for Friday morning.

* * *

"We had been saying 'look, these are some of the problems as we seen them, problems that can make this community the most explosive community in the world' this thing had been kindling for a long time.

"They called us rabble rousers, agitators, you know. They seem to turn deaf ears to what we in the community were saying."

Exactly one week before Monday's violence, Mayor Beckum gavelled a meeting of the City Council adjourned while about 200 blacks waited to present some of these same problems to the Council.

Beckum and all but four of the 16 councilmen walked out of the chambers, but when the blacks did not leave, Beckum returned alone at the request of Grady Abrams, a black council member, and listened to the complaints.

Although the city's curfew has been eased it is still in effect and Beckum has not announced when it will end.

Wracked by the worst racial violence the South has seen 60 years, Augusta may never again be the sleepy town it was one week ago.

Board okays proposed Greenspring school

The erection of a public school at 3750 Greenspring day by the Board of Municipal parcoids was approved by the Planning and Zoning Appeals.

Planned is a six-story elementary school.

Board okay was also given the erection of fire escapes at 303 and 3032 Walbrook Ave., and at 1501 W. Saratoga St. the use of the first floor as a grocery and confectionery store, with the second floor to have two families and one roomer.

An appeal asking the operation of a cleaning and pressing shop at 1758