

BURKE MARSHALL PAPERS

SUBJECT FILE

Sept. 1963 Demonstrations
Memoranda Based on
FBI Reports

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TO : *File* *Mr Marshall*

FROM : *[Signature]*
St. John Barrett, Second Assistant
Civil Rights Division

SUBJECT: *[Signature]* Demonstrations,
School Integration, Plaquemine, La.

DATE: Sept. 2, 1963

SJB:ew

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At 9:58 a.m. today I took a call from Messrs. Kenny Johnson, Leroy Henderson, and Major Johns in Plaquemine, Louisiana. The substance of the information which they gave me is set forth in a memorandum under today's date requesting investigation by the FBI.

The callers stated that they were calling to request that U.S. marshals be dispatched to Plaquemine. I told them that we had no authority to send marshals under the facts which they described but that we would investigate the allegations of police mistreatment.

At 10:40 a.m. I discussed the Plaquemine situation with Frank Dunbaugh in Baton Rouge. Later in the day I received telephone calls from Val Coleman of CORE in New York City (Mo 6-6686) and from Mr. Haley who is also a CORE representative. Both of them asked that the Department send marshals to Plaquemine and I gave them the same answer I had given to Johnson, Henderson and Johns.

At 2:46 p.m. I took another call from Mr. Coleman in New York. He said that James Farmer is presently hiding out as a fugitive and they are concerned for his personal safety if he surrenders himself on the outstanding state warrant for his arrest. Mr. Coleman asked that this Department guarantee Mr. Farmer's personal safety should he surrender. I told him that we could not guarantee his safety while in state custody. Mr. Coleman asked whether we would advise Mr. Farmer to surrender to federal custody. I told him I did not see how this could be done inasmuch as it is not a federal charge he is facing. Mr. Coleman insisted that I check with higher authorities to determine whether Mr. Farmer's safety could be guaranteed. He said he understood that the Attorney General had flown to Washington today specifically on this matter. After conferring with Mr. Marshall on the

cc: Chron.
Mr. Marshall
Mr. Doar
Mr. Barrett
Mr. Murphy

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telephone, I called Mr. Coleman again and repeated substantially what I had already told him.

At 5:38 p.m. I took a telephone call from Mr. Dunbaugh in Plaquemine. He said he had already spoken with Mr. Marshall and with Joe Dolan. He said he had not seen any sign of the FBI agents in Plaquemine. I told him to try to get in touch with the FBI agents on the scene by calling their Baton Rouge office--or even New Orleans, if necessary.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 4, 1963
LMK:rlw

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FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

SUBJECT: Telephone Reports From The F.B.I. - August 30, 1963

9:25 a.m.

Orangeburg, S.C. - On August 29, 8 pickets continued in downtown area. No incidents, no arrests.

Charleston, S. C. - Nine Negroes, arrested on August 16, for disorderly conduct, fined \$100 each or 30 days. Seven of the nine also convicted for destroying latch on paddy wagon door.

Charges against 2 whites and 2 Negroes for fighting in the street were nolle prossed.

New York - Peak of 40 pickets at Rockdale Village. No arrests. Four persons continued 24 hour demonstration at Governor Rockefeller's office. No arrests.

Hartford, Conn. "North End Community Action" project continued 4th day of picketing at Daniel's Cadillac Co. - 20 pickets - No arrests.

Plaifield, N. J. Mayor refuses NAACP parade permit to protest school board plan toward racial imbalance. NAACP agreed to attend meeting in office of Board member.

Paterson, N. J. Picketing at city hall between 6 - 7 p.m. by CORE, NAACP. No arrests.

9:45 a.m.

High Point, N. C. - 94 CORE marchers last night - freedom songs - in downtown area - No arrests.

Smithfield, N. C.

Police called about disturbance at local theater. Negroes in balcony and whites in orchestra throwing things back and forth. By time police arrived, everything quiet. Movie not interrupted.

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Chrisfield, Md. On eve of 8/28 two Negroes arrested for trespassing after sitting in orchestra at Arcade theater. Theater allows Negroes in balcony only.

On August 29 six pickets in front of theater. 300 whites and Negroes gathered. Crowd dispersed after pickets left the area. No arrests.

Williamstown, N. C. Negro marchers stopped on way to City Hall. Bricks thrown by Negroes. Contrary to news reports, only 3 persons arrested, not 11. Fire hoses not used, but were on stand-by alert.

10:30 a.m.

Richmond, Virginia Mass meeting at Baptist Church night of August 29. 29 persons marched to City Hall. No arrests.

Danville, Virginia Mass meeting at Baptist Church night of 8/29. 125 persons. No incidents.

Los Angeles 30 CORE pickets between 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 8/29, in front of Home Fed. S. & L. Association, in connection with Torrence Housing Project. No incidents

Plaquemines, La. 10:15 p.m., 8/29 - Police advised they expected mass demonstration after the 5th Cir. dissolved Judge West's T.R.O against CORE. 600-800 attended rally at Plymouth Church. Rally broke up without march. No incidents, no arrests.

2:30 p.m.

Folcroft, Pa. FBI received call that large crowd of teenagers gathered at Baker (Negro purchaser) home on 8/30 (today). Although 100 police present, decision made to wait until next week to attempt move, when teen-agers back in school.

3:40 p.m.

Williamstown, N.C. After school let out, Negro youths through downtown area breaking windows and causing extensive property damage. Estimate as many as 500 participating. Two police hospitalized. FBI agent observing.

Memorandum

September 5, 1963

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE:

LMK:swh
144-06-2

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FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney
Civil Rights Division

SUBJECT: FBI Telephone Reports, Tuesday, September 3, 1963

High Point, North Carolina

On September 2, 14 pickets at Center Theater. Upon complaint of noise by person at Elwood Hotel, 3 pickets arrested for disorderly conduct. After arrests, 118 persons marched. No arrests. 16 CORE demonstrators arrested at A & W Restaurant.

Wilson, North Carolina

Pickets in downtown area. No arrests.

Bel Air, Maryland

23 CORE pickets (5 Negroes) - No arrests.

Prince Georges County, Maryland

36 CORE pickets (10 Negroes) at Dutch Village. 8 - 15 teen-agers carried anti-integration signs in counter picket.

Charleston, South Carolina

On September 1, 4 Negroes sought admission to Baptist Church. Denied, and left.

Birmingham, Alabama

Rev. Shuttlesworth threatened to renew demonstrations unless Negroes are upgraded in local stores. Charged that agreement ending demonstrations last Spring has not been implemented.

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Birmingham, Alabama (Continued)

Bankhead Hotel has reservations for 150 State Police for night of September 3. All but 20 men pulled out of Tuskegee.

FBI advised by Herb Kaplow, NBC Correspondent, that Governor Wallace called Mayor Boutwell and asked Boutwell to go into federal court and seek postponement of desegregation of Birmingham schools until January 1964. There is no indication that Boutwell is going to do this.

Plaquemines, Louisiana

Bud Hebert, WBRZ (Baton Rouge) Newscaster, interviewed by Bureau about September 1 demonstration.

Hebert saw police enter house across from Plymouth Rock Church. Police pulled 3 Negroes from house by arms. One was a pregnant woman. She fell to ground outside of house. 3 police, laughing, surrounded her. One prodded her about 5 times with cattle prod. Major Reguso of L.S.P. later informed Hebert that this woman had been throwing rocks at police from the house. Hebert's attention then diverted to a Negro man carrying a child from another house. Police ordered man to return child to house. Hebert went into the house. Strong smell of gas. Brooks Reed, also of WBRZ, saw same things as Hebert. Reed and Hebert believe police action to be unusual, improper, and excessive.

U. S. Marshal Wogen, interviewed by FBI. Wogen served Judge West's TRO on 7 Negro leaders at about 10 PM, September 1. Wogen talked to Sheriff Griffin at Courthouse. Griffin called Judge West about meaning of TRO. West said police should not go in church but that local law should be enforced if the people demonstrate outside. Griffin made this call between the 2 marches. Wogen heard Griffin tell Police Chief Songy that he, Songy, would have to enforce local ordinances.

On second march, Wogen saw group approach courthouse. Police made no move, but policeman's horse reared. This frightened marchers and they broke and ran in all directions. Police moved after them, but Wogen observed no brutality. Wogen left Plaquemines shortly after this.

Plaquemines, Louisiana (Continued)

Newscaster Hebert heard Ronnie Moore address group in church after first march. Said not to worry about being arrested, that TRO is unconstitutional and doesn't apply to non-CORE people anyway.

Wilmington, Delaware

Small group of pickets continued at Victoria Luncheonette. Plan to sit-in on September 4.

Americus, Georgia

18 Negroes, arrested on August 19, convicted of resisting arrest and parading without a permit. 30 days or \$55.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

8 pickets downtown. No arrests. 2 Negroes ejected from Bel Aire Restaurant by owner.

Farmville, Virginia

23 pickets downtown. No arrests. Rev. Douglas got parade permit before picketing. Douglas plans conferences with businesses on individual basis. If they come around, they will be excluded from Negro boycott.

New Jersey

Token picketing continued at Paterson City Hall and in front of Plainfield School Board Office.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 9, 1963

RMK
FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

SUBJECT: FBI telephone reports, evening of August 30, and August 31 through September 2 (excluding reports in connection with school desegregation).

Meetings and Demonstrations with no incidents or arrests reported

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Number of Persons</u>
Aug. 30- Sept. 2	Governor Rockefeller's office, New York City	jobs	6 to 8
Aug. 30	Farmville, Virginia	public accomodations	38
Aug. 30	Woodburg, New Jersey, home of Super. of Schools	schools	15
Aug. 30	Hartford, Connecticut Cadillac Agency	jobs	15
Aug. 30	Charleston, South Carolina Piggly Wiggly Store and auto agency	jobs	limited number
Aug. 30	Alton, Illinois	rally	200
Aug. 29	Plainfield, New Jersey home of school board member	schools	35 to 40
Aug. 30	Lexington, Kentucky	march downtown	60
Aug. 30- Sept. 1	St. Louis, Holiday Hill Amusement Park	public accomo- dations continuing picket	token no.
Aug. 30	Sumter, South Carolina	public accomo- dations	"sporadic"
Aug. 30	Orangeburg, S. C.	public accomo- dations	5 or 6
Aug. 30	Amityville. L.I. gradeschool (possible school boycott for September 4).	schools	30

Date	Place	Purpose	No. of Persons
Aug. 30	Jacksonville, Florida	KKK rally	1,000
Aug. 30	Monroe, North Carolina	Parade downtown	75 youths
Aug. 30	High Point, N. C.	Public Accomodations	81
Aug. 30	Charleston, S. C.	Mass meeting at church	350
Aug. 30	Richmond, Virginia City Hall		4-7
August 31	Bloomfield, W. Va.	jobs at supermarkets	6
Aug. 31	Memphis, Tenn. (50 whites counter- marched-no incidents)	march protesting school segregation	500
Aug. 31	Palmer Park, Md.	housing	27
Aug. 31	High Point, N. C.	Public Accomodations	46
Aug. 31	Orangeburg, S. C. City Square (Police complain Negro youths becoming nasty and arrogant)		20-25
Aug. 31	Sumter, S. C.	Public Accomodations	12
Aug. 31	Amityville, L.I.	schools	40
Aug. 31	Lexington, Kentucky	March from court- house to newspaper building protesting jobs and discrimin- ation by local juvenile judge.	40-45
Sept. 1	Malverne, New York	CORE, NAACP "March on Malverne"	850
Sept. 1	Wilson, North Carolina (four whites, 5 Negroes, - onlookers who started fighting were arrested-no demonstrators arrested.)	theatre segregation	100

Date	Place	Purpose	No. of Persons
Sept. 1	High Point, N. C.	March and sit-in at A & W Restaurant	83
Sept. 1	Richmond, Virginia	Mass meetings and march to City Hall	92
Sept. 1	Dutch Village, Prince Georges Co., Md. (Sales manager complained of damage to lawns-sprinklers turned on and some pickets doused)	Housing	48
Sept. 1	Columbus, Ohio	picket at Governor's mansion	19

Miscellaneous Demonstrations
Resulting in Arrests

August 30-Americus, Georgia

Negro youths in favor of school boycott sought support of the Negro youths at local high school. Thirty-two arrested for disorderly conduct and parading without a permit.

August 30-St. John's County, Florida

Four Negroes, NAACP, arrested for blocking pedestrian traffic in downtown area.

August 30-St. Louis

St. Louis Circuit Court Judge issues TRO against CORE upon petition of Jefferson Bank and Trust Co., restraining trespasses on bank property and interference with banking operations.

Forty pickets outside bank from 4-5:30 p.m. Pickets formed human chain in front of bank. After police broke, chain formed-rear of bank. Broken again.

Thirty-five pickets went into bank. Sat on floor, clapped hands. Injunction read to demonstrators. Sheriff left scene to get body attachment papers. Pickets left bank before Sheriff's return.

On August 31, Circuit Judge issued contempt citations against 9 demonstrators. All arrested, bond set at \$10,000. Four posted bond, 5 in jail.

August 30-Williamston, North Carolina

Between 12:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m., 350-500 Negro high school students demonstrated through center of town. Much throwing of bottles, rocks, etc. mostly hitting among other demonstrators.

Negro leaders advised police they no longer can control the youths, but police believe Negro leaders still controlling matters. Police believe Rev. Fred Le Garde and Golden Frinks masterminded demonstration.

Area was cordoned off and youths allowed to leave area in groups of five to attend rally at Green Hills Memorial Church. Because publicity, police expect large gathering of whites at subsequent demonstrations.

August 31-September 2 - WILIAMSTON, NC.

No further demonstrations reported. Frinks advised that no further demonstrations will be conducted until local court passes on ordinance requiring 24 hours advance notice to police of all marches.

August 30-Cincinnati, Ohio

CORE pickets at Rike-Kunler Store. Twenty arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

August 31-Baltimore, Md.

Fifteen CORE pickets at five swimming pools in city. Two arrested for trespassing.

August 31-St Augustine, Florida

Four Negroes sat in at drugstore, arrested for trespassing. Eight Negroes later staged lie-in at drug store, arrested for trespassing. Arrested for trespassing. All released on bond.

August 31, Orangeburg, South Carolina

Sit-in at downtown counters. Ten arrested for trespassing. Six charged with violating hand bill ordinance.

Sept. 1-Baltimore, Maryland

Beaver Springs Swimming Pool - 50 CORE demonstrators. Fifteen arrested.

Sept. 1 Enfield, N. C.

Teen-aged pickets at downtown stores. Eighty-two Negroes arrested for violating anti-picketing ordinance.

September 1- St. John's City, Florida

One-hundred Negroes demonstrated at "slave market". Twenty-seven arrested for holding a meeting without a permit. NAACP leaders arrested.

Folcroft, Pennsylvania Situation

(The following includes only those items that would not be apparent from news reports.)

August 30- Bakers moved into house in Del Mar project. Escort-
edly police and NAACP President Moore. Crowd throws stones,
rocks, etc. One arrest. Pa. Liquor Control Bd. suspends all
liquor retail sales in area.

NAACP officials stayed with Bakers through the
night. Twenty-five persons outside, crowd grew to 1,000 by
8 p.m. August 30, at 9:30 police pushed crowd back. Missiles
thrown, but no arrests. At 11:15 p.m. police forced crowd away.
Crowd slowly dispersed, area cleared by 2 a.m.

August 31- Wilson Purdy, Commissioner of Pa. State Police, assumed
personal command at Folcroft House without electricity^{no} water.
Food brought by police and NAACP. Several persons arrested
night of August 30, fined by local judge. Juveniles sent
to juvenile home. Dr. Donald Cox of NAACP in Philadelphia
called FBI asking for more federal protection. State police
informed FBI they have situation under control. At 6 p.m.,
state police indicate 150 troopers available for call, 60 on
site at Folcroft home. Twelve horses ready for use. Bakers
complained to state police about not breaking up the crowd
quickly enough. State Attorney General publicly admonished
state police to maintain order. Police convinced show of
power necessary. Area blocked off for several blocks around.
Traffic held to minimum. Plumber authorized to make repairs
in house.

Residents of house next to Baker House vacating because
of fear of mob violence. No crowds during day or evening.

September 1- George Munker, V. A. counsel in Philadelphia, said
house was sold by V. A. to Bakers on August 27 under standard
installment purchase plan. Used V. A. Form 26-6336B. Under
plan V. A. retains title, Bakers pay rent, part of which goes
into special fund. When that fund reaches 25% of purchase price,
property is deeded over to the Bakers. County records show
V. A. as owners of house.

U. S. Attorney in Philadelphia announced he is pre-
pared to prosecute any one who causes damage to Baker home.

FBI and police are agreed that FBI will make no
arrests.

Forty-five police patrolling area. Fifty residents
of area met and prepared petition asking that demonstrations
cease. Petition to be read over Philadelphia radio station
WIBG. Boro council asked that all but village residents be
barred from area. Philadelphia police have no records on any of
five persons arrested in vicinity of Baker home. Police pro-
hibited all assemblies in area.

September 1 - Three arrests in area-presence on street with no business, basis for disorderly conduct charge. NAACP officials remain with Baker family. Group of Delmar Village residents plan to meet with police and condemn mob violence.

September 2 - WIBG, Philadelphia, read statement of Delmar Village residents. Statement said troopers could leave, there will be no more violence. Residents intend to follow NAACP example and use passive resistance. Residents will boycott any business that deals with Bakers. Point is to show federal government it cannot force social integration.

Plaquemines, La. Situation

August 30 - Police Chief Songy informed FBI that 500-600 Negroes attended rally at Plymouth Rock Baptist Church. James Farmer spoke. Meeting broke up at 10 p.m. No incidents. WBRZ-TV quoted Farmer as saying CORE is in Plaquemines to stay. He urged demonstrations and boycotts.

August 31 - Police arrested 15 demonstrators during afternoon. Charged with disturbing the peace and blocking sidewalks. Sat-in doorway of cafes, restaurants, theatres. Demonstrators refused to move when asked. No CORE leaders arrested.

Farmer called FBI in New Orleans. Complained that on night of August 31 police on horseback trampled 15 Negroes. Received medical attention and then taken to Plymouth Rock Baptist Church.

September 1 - During day Farmer called FBI and informed of rally set for 7 p.m. at Plymouth Rock Baptist Church. Bureau will observe.

Judy Morrells, Clerk for Plaquemine Police called Bureau and advised that 700 persons met at Plymouth Rock Baptist Church that night. Two different groups marched on Sheriff's home. March broke up by police. No injuries known to police.

Dr. Bertrād Tyson, told Bureau that he examined 15 persons injured night of August 31 and all but 2 suffered scratches and bruises only. Diane Scott hospitalized with injury apparently caused by horse hoof. Mary Jones hospitalized with abrasions to knee.

James Farmer called Bureau. Said plan was to have Negro preachers lead congregations in silent march downtown. Scheduled for 9 or 10 p.m. Planned daily demonstrations until September 9 date of hearing before Judge West on injunction against CORE.

Chief Songy said he would arrest all march leaders and disperse marchers by whatever means necessary because Judge West has signed a second TRO against CORE demonstrations.

At 10 p.m., 350-400 marchers left Baptist Church marched downtown and returned. Many whites observed. ~~At~~ *At 10:23 P.M.* told, "Break it up, there is an injunction." Teargas grenades rolled toward marchers. Rocks thrown. Tear gas thrown. Fire truck with hose standing by. Police wearing gas masks. *another march began*

Farmer called FBI early September 2. Said second march took same route as ~~first~~ *first* Leaders, arrested. Tear gas thrown without warning. Marchers were two abreast and not singing. Farmer did not march because he had been served with TRO. Farmer said tear gas was thrown into Baptist Church as marchers retreated into it. Police would throw tear gas as persons tried to leave church.

Ronnie Moon, CORE Field Secretary, told FBI 25 Negroes armed and ready to fight back.

Dr. LeStage, local physician, said 50 persons hospitalized as result of demonstration. No serious injuries. Most suffering effects of tear gas.

On September 2, Farmer held press conference in New Orleans. Said no more demonstrations in Plaquemines for now. CORE will abide by court order.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 12, 1963

FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

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SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Wednesday, September 11

Alma, Georgia

Richard Brayfield, white, with 2 white females, has been preaching to Negroes in area for past 2 weeks. Tent he had been using was condemned by police, 9/10. Police complain that Brayfield is "stirring up" the Negroes.

Brayfield had been arrested for traffic violation on 9/7. Cash bond put up by local Negro. On 9/10, cash bond cancelled when bondsman was declared mentally incompetent by magistrate. Brayfield was arrested again, tried, and given \$300 or 30 days. He was unable to pay fine and was sent to jail.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

9/10 - 8 pickets downtown.

Sumter, South Carolina

17 adults, 12 juveniles, arrested 9/9, released on bond 9/10.

Florence, Alabama

9/10 - Dr. Norton, President of Florence State Teachers College, said school received anonymous call. Caller said, "If Gunn comes there, three guns will be pointed at his head and he will not get away alive." Gunn, first Negro in school's history, scheduled to register 9/11.

Concord, North Carolina

9/10 - 75 Negro youths picketed downtown theaters for 45 minutes.

High Point, North Carolina

9/10 - 28 Negroes, led by white male, marched downtown in afternoon. No arrests. In evening 550 Negroes marched downtown. 10 Negroes arrested for trespassing at Everett's Restaurant. Jeering whites watched. Second march at 10 P.M. Group sang freedom songs. No arrests.

9/11 - 70 youths marched downtown at 4 P.M. No incidents.

At 9 P.M., 518 marchers, led by white CORE worker Stephen Holmes, marched downtown. 2500 rowdy whites congregated. 9 Negroes arrested for trespass near a restaurant. Whites began throwing stones, rocks, etc., at police, Negroes, and press. 3 whites arrested for carrying concealed weapon, disturbing the peace, and inciting to riot. Marchers returned to church. Meeting broke up at 11 P.M. Throughout night numerous instances of roving bands of whites and Negroes throwing rocks at cars and engaging in generally mischievous conduct. Police report tension extremely high, full scale rioting narrowly averted.

Williamston, North Carolina

Boycotts of Negro High Schools in Williamston and Robersonville diminished. County school board threatened to close schools if boycotts continue beyond 9/16. Police do not expect further demonstrations.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

2 Negroes arrested for trespassing at K&W Cafeteria.

Chicago, Illinois

9/10 - All protest demonstrations peaceful. 5,000 whites plan protest at Bd. of Education building against open enrollment policies. Parents of whites at Bogen High School protest planned transfer of Negro students to Bogen.

Over 3,000 whites demonstrated around City Hall against passage of open occupancy ordinance. Demonstration peaceful. Ended by noon.

G.S.A. met with leaders of 9/12 demonstration. Agreed that no one is to enter federal building proper. Senator Dirksen has agreed to meet with 6 representatives of marchers at Congress Hotel.

Jersey City, New Jersey

Boycott of P.S. 14 effective through 9/11. Only 80 students of 1,000 attended. School 99% Negro.

Elizabeth, New Jersey

9/10 - 5 demonstrators fined \$100 each, a sixth given 30 days in jail in connection with job discrimination demonstration at Courthouse. 25 pickets resumed at Courthouse job site.

St. Louis, Mo.

Pickets continued at Jefferson Bank through 9/11. No incidents.

Jamaica, Long Island

Picketing continued at Rockdale Village housing project thru 9/11. On nights of 9/10 and 9/11, 30 to 40 pickets present from 10 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Brooklyn, New York

Pickets at P.S. 275 continued thru 9/11.

Jacksonville, Florida

Picket by whites protesting integration of Lackawanna School continued through 9/11.

On 9/9, 1200 attended Klan rally. On 9/10, 800 attended Klan rally. Rally to shift to St. Augustine after 9/15.

St. Augustine, Florida

Pickets at 3 drug stores continued through 9/11.

Farmville, Virginia

Expected Negro demonstration at County Fair did not materialize. 9/11 was "free white" day, and Negroes did not attempt to attend.

Pickets in groups of six or less continued downtown on 9/11.

Danville, Virginia

100 persons attended church rally, night of 9/10.
75 attended rally on night of 9/11.

Selma, Alabama

Negro group sent letter to Selma Merchants' Association asking for concessions. On 9/10 merchants met and unanimously agreed not to respond to letter. 275 businesses represented at meeting. Police informed merchants they stand ready to enforce anti-picketing ordinance.

Mass Negro youth rally set for 9/13, sponsored by SNCC. Selma police and Dallas County Sheriff plan to cover rally from inside and patrol outside. Whites expect Negro demonstrations by end of next week.

Malverne, Long Island

9/11 - School Board meeting broken up by noisy group of Negroes. All persons were asked to leave. Three who refused were arrested.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 13, 1963

LMK
FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

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144-06-2

SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Thursday, September 12
and morning of Friday, September 13

Seattle, Washington

CORE plans 20 pickets, more or less, over week-end to protest discrimination by real estate agents. Pickets to demonstrate at offices of realtors.

Plaquemines, Louisiana

200 persons attended rally at Plymouth Rock Baptist Church. 2 white men sat on church steps. Police were called. One left upon request of police, the other was arrested.

Hillsborough County, Florida

9/11 - Faculty and students at Thonotosassa Elementary School were advised that on 9/12 ^{two} ~~one~~ Negro would enter school. No trouble expected.

On 9/12 two Negro students entered school without incident.

Richmond, Virginia

9/11 - 30 persons silently marched from YMCA to City Hall. Sat in Council room until informed that Council is meeting in executive session. Group sang songs on Courthouse steps, then returned to YMCA.

Lewisburg, North Carolina

9/11 - Parents, led by NAACP representative McClean, continued picket at Riverside H.S.

9/12 - Negotiation between McClean and other Negro leaders and City Bd. of Education led to agreement that demonstration will end.

Williamston, North Carolina

9/11 - Golden Frinks informed police that boycott of schools will end because of School Board's threat to close schools. Freedom rally set for 9/15 at Ahoskie, North Carolina. Leaflet announcing rally states that Williamston children who suffered from police brutality will be present. FBI to inquire of Golden Frinks as to identity of victims of police brutality.

9/12 - Boycott ended at Williamston and Robersonville Negro schools.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

9/11 - Negroes refused service at downtown restaurant. 200 whites gathered at Zesto Drive-In. Tension increasing between management and Negroes, and whites and Negroes.

9/12 - 70 Negroes refused service at K&W Cafeteria. Small group of Negroes at Zesto Drive-In, but no demonstration or picket.

Sumter, South Carolina

9/11 - 9 pickets downtown.
9/12 - 8 pickets downtown.

Columbia, South Carolina

9/12 - 150 Negroes marched downtown. All were refused entrance at theater. Group marched around State capitol and returned to church.

High Point, North Carolina

(Previous memo failed to note that police used tear gas to break up white mob and Negro demonstrators on night of 9/11.)

9/12 - CORE and city officials entered into truce whereby demonstrations will be discontinued for indefinite period.

East St. Louis, Illinois

9/11 - Single picket protested Negro hospital space allotment at Charity Hospital.

9/12 - Two pickets protested Negro hospital space allotment. 4 Negroes picketed K&R Supermarket protesting job discrimination.

Chicago, Illinois

9/11 - Demonstrations resumed at Chicago schools. Demonstration at Board of Education ended by mid-afternoon. 75 whites demonstrated at Bogan H.S. protesting shift of Negro students to Bogan.

9/12 - Demonstratinn at U.S. Courthouse swelled to 1800 persons by 5 P.M. March to Congress Hotel led by James Forman of SNCC. Rally held at Congress Plaza from 6 - 6:40 P.M. Senator Dirksen arrived at Hotel at 6:40 and was interviewed in hotel lobby by delegation of marchers. Interview lasted 12 minutes. Speakers then told crowd that interview was unfavorable. Rally broke up at 7 P.M., but 700 stayed on at Hotel. Rally peaceful, but included loud singing and chanting. Dispersed at 8 P.M.

Huntington, West Virginia

9/12 - 7 Negroes refused service at restaurant. Justice of Peace and constable called to scene. Manager informed Negroes that restaurant was closed. Negroes left.

Farmville, Virginia

9/12 - 25 pickets downtown. Had parade permit.

San Francisco, Cal.

CORE plans sit-ins at realtor's offices of 9/14. 13 or 14 plan to be arrested. Others will picket outside. CORE attorneys to observe.

New York

9/11 - School pickets at Amityville (12); Lakeview (6); P.S. 275, Brooklyn (10); sit-in at Governor's office (4).

20 pickets at Rockdale Village housing project, Jamaica, L.I. late at night, 9/11.

20 Negro students are attending "freedom school" in Malverne, L.I. instead of public school.

Elizabeth, New Jersey

9/12 - 25 pickets at Union County Courthouse job site, 9 - 10 A.M., peaceful.

Bridgeport, Connecticut

14 pickets protesting job discrimination at United Aluminating Co. CORE leaflets claim 15% of company's customers are colored, but only 4% of employees are colored. CORE claims to have list of eligible Negroes company could hire.

Edward McCullen, President of Citizens Anti-Communist Committee counter-picketed. Carried signs charging CORE is communist-front group. CORE pickets ignored McCullen.

Jersey City, N. J.

9/11 - Boycott of PS 14 continued. 80 of 1,000 students attended.

Englewood, New Jersey

9/11 - Boycott of Lincoln Elementary School continued but demonstrations at all-white schools did not.

Woodbury, New Jersey

15 pickets at Woodbury High School.

St. Louis, Mo.

9/11-9/12 - Picket continued at Jefferson Bank. Peak 19 pickets. Picketing continued at Holiday Hill Amusement Park.

East St. Louis, Ill.

March on City Hall planned for 9/13 by several civil rights groups.

Kansas City, Mo.

9/11 - 7 CORE sit-ins at Mayor's office protesting proposed amendment to public accomodation ordinance which would exclude personal services. Vote on ordinance set for 9/13.

Dayton, Ohio

9/12 - CORE pickets at Riker Supermarket.

New York

9/12 - 11 pickets at Northeast School, Amityville.

2 pickets at Amityville H.S.

63 pickets at Rockdale Village Housing Project ended at 4:30 P.M.

6 pickets at P.S. 20, N.Y.C., protesting transfer of students to P.S. 20.

25 pickets at Jr. H.S., Rockway Ave., Brooklyn.

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Negro National Guard organization has convention booked for Traymore Hotel, 9/12-9/15. Letter has gone out to National Guard members calling for demonstrations in Atlantic City for integration of area. Traymore Hotel has 300 reservations. Other hotels may have more.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/11 - Klan rally attended by 1,000 people.
40-50 Klansmen in robes.

6-18 whites picketed Lackawanna Elementary School.

St. Augustine, Florida

9/12 - Picketing continued downtown.

Danville, Va.

9/12 - Trial on appeal in Corporation Court of 62 demonstrators arrested on 7/28 for parading without permit. Cases consolidated. City parade permit ordinance held constitutional. 62 defendants identified by name and photographs. State police left city at request of local police, due to easing of tension.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
 Assistant Attorney General
 Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 17, 1963

EXH
 FROM : David H. Marlin
 Attorney

DHM:mc
 144-06-2

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 3:30 p.m., September 17:

1. Elkhart, Indiana

About 10 members of the NAACP appeared at a city council meeting yesterday to protest prices being offered for the homes of Negroes to be taken by a federal housing project.

2. Lexington, Kentucky

30 members of CORE demonstrated at the courthouse yesterday to protest the Birmingham bombing.

3. Orangeburg, South Carolina

12 Negroes continued picketing the downtown business district yesterday.

4. Sumter, South Carolina

7 Negroes picketed the downtown business district yesterday.

5. Columbia, South Carolina

75 Negroes continued picketing downtown theaters yesterday. Last night 8 adults and 6 juveniles were arrested for blocking the entrance to the Carolina Theater. The children were released to juvenile authorities and the adults were required to post bond of \$25.50. Following the arrest there was a demonstration at the Police Department.

6. Selma, Alabama

4 Negro youths were arrested at a sit-in at Tim's Cafe yesterday and charged with trespass after warning. Three have

been turned over to juvenile authorities and one is being held in jail on \$300 bond. Sit-ins were conducted at 4 drug stores in addition to the restaurant, and one Negro boy was struck on the head with a stick by the owner of one of the drug stores. The Sheriff's deputies and posse, following these arrests, went to the downtown area to advise demonstrators not to enter stores.

7. Concord, North Carolina

15 Negro teenagers picketed two movie theaters yesterday.

8. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

200 Negroes demonstrated at city hall last night

9. Elizabeth City, North Carolina

400 Negro students from Elizabeth City State College demonstrated downtown yesterday afternoon. About 150-200 students tried to enter two movie theaters last night but were refused.

10. Wilmington, North Carolina

150 Negroes demonstrated last night in front of three movie theaters.

11. Bridgeport, Connecticut

CORE yesterday picketed the United Aluminating Company office to protest job discrimination. Members of the Citizens Anti-Communists of Connecticut picketed the pickets.

12. Rochester, New York

6 persons picketed the International Union of Operating Engineers Local at a construction site yesterday.

13. Ann Arbor, Michigan

51 persons were arrested last night after they refused to leave city hall chambers. 48 of these persons are white. They are charged with loitering. The arrests followed picketing by 250 persons of the City Building to protest a weak fair housing ordinance passed by the city on September 16.

14. New York City

Governor Rockefeller's press secretary ordered the belongings of the sit-ins at the Governor's office removed and also ordered that the persons not be allowed to re-enter.

4 persons picketed at the Rochdale Housing Project in Jamaica yesterday.

The African Nationalist Union plans a march on the UN today which coincides with the opening of the first session.

15. Boston, Massachusetts

The NAACP is changing its tactics by opposing the re-election of 4 members of the Boston School Board and by rallies to promote the NAACP school program.

16. St. Louis, Missouri

26 CORE members demonstrated at the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company yesterday.

17. Chicago, Illinois

Negro protest demonstrations continued at 3 schools yesterday.

18. Urbana, Illinois

12 members of NAACP held a demonstration on the campus of the University of Illinois yesterday to protest the Birmingham bombing.

19. Peoria, Illinois

49 Negroes picketed the Board of Realtor's office yesterday and tried to sit-in but the doors were locked. A sit-in was held at the office of the Commercial National Realty Company until this office closed at 5:00 p.m.

20. Berkeley, Missouri

Picketing of the Holiday Hill Amusement Park continued yesterday.

21. Newark, New Jersey

25 parents with 35 students conducted a sit-in at the Chancellor School yesterday to protest pupil transfers from Hawthorne to Pershing School.

22. Tallahassee, Florida

200 Negroes demonstrated yesterday at the Leon County Jail. After being ordered to disperse but refusing, about 100 of them were arrested by the Sheriff for wilfully disobeying that order.

86 of 91 persons arrested on September 14 pleaded not guilty yesterday to disturbing the peace charges. They are being held on \$500 bonds and trial is scheduled for September 21. Five of them - juveniles - were turned over to juvenile authorities.

23. Hillsboro County, Florida

Three white persons are trying to persuade parents to keep their children from two county schools that were de-segregated this month. Local authorities, who are ready to handle any trouble, say these persons have had no success.

24. Jacksonville, Florida

30 white persons picketed the Lackawanna Elementary School yesterday and the first grade teacher of a Negro child has been harassed by phone calls.

A KKK meeting was held last night with 800 persons attending. No incidents.

25. Danville, Virginia

12 persons were found guilty in Municipal Court yesterday of parading without a permit and were fined \$10. Those who went limp were fined an additional \$10.

26. Hernando, Florida

The Sheriff of this county confirms the earlier report that a Negro - Izear Jones - is being held for first degree murder for the death of a 75-year-old white man following a personal dispute. Since there is no federal violation, no investigation is being conducted.

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TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 18, 1963

LMK
FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

LMK:mc
144-06-2

SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, September 13 through September 16

East St. Louis, Illinois

9/12 - Various civil rights groups plan sit-in at City Hall on 9/13. Arrests are expected and demonstrations will be conducted at jail.

9/13 - 100 Negroes gathered at City Hall, stayed for 1/2 hr. Made it difficult for taxpayers to get to tax office. Crowd moved to K&W Market. 50 demonstrators filled carts with goods, and then jammed check out counters by refusing to pay for goods. Manager closed the store. No arrests.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

NAACP plans stand-in at City Hall on 9/14. If fair housing ordinance not passed, stand-ins will continue until arrests are made.

Columbia, South Carolina

100 Negroes marched from church to Main Street. Denied admission at downtown theaters.

Gadsden, Alabama

9/13 - Grand Jury returns no bill in case of Floyd Simpson, charged with murder of William Moore.

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Picket and counter-picket continued at United Aluminating Company.

Tampa, Florida

On 9/12, at 10 P.M., manager of Van Croix Theater received call: "If theater is not integrated by 9/13, it will be bombed. The bomber has been given \$175." Manager plans to close theater if he receives another call.

Selma, Alabama

Negro youths plan sit-in on 9/16. 125 to demonstrate. Older Negro leaders believe demonstration can be averted if whites will discuss Negro demands. One white business leader believes it is too late.

Topeka, Kansas

300 Negroes plan drive to state capitol.

Peoria, Illinois

9/13 - 62 pickets at Board of Realtors office for open housing ordinance.

St. Louis, Missouri

9/13 - 11 pickets at Jefferson Bank.

Farmville, Virginia

30 pickets downtown. Had parade permit.

Elizabeth, New Jersey

12 pickets at Union County Courthouse job site.

Woodbury, New Jersey

NAACP picket at School Board office continues.

Seattle, Washington

9/13 - Pickets resumed at opera house where real estate conference is being conducted.

Tuskegee, Alabama

Merchants have noticed boycott of white stores in Tuskegee by Negroes. Rumor has it that Mr. Gaston, Negro business leader in Birmingham will use his influence to bring about the end of the boycott.

Mobile, Alabama

4 pickets at Woolworth's.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

8 pickets downtown.

SEPTEMBER 14Selma, Alabama

On 9/13, mass rally held at church to plan demonstration for 9/16. Negro attorney asked group to wait until 9/23, apparently without success. Rally adjourned without incident.

Danville, Virginia

8 Negroes convicted of parading without a permit on 8/27. \$20, five days in jail, and costs. 62 Negroes convicted of parading without permit on 7/28. Sentences varied from \$35 and 20 days, 10 suspended; and \$50 and 20 days, 13 suspended. All filed notice of appeal. Negro attorney pleaded guilty to resisting arrest. Fined \$10. Negro female given 25 days in jail on assault charge. By agreement of attorneys, all demonstrators were tried in their absence.

Monroe, North Carolina

9/13 - 5 pickets downtown.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

9/13 - 5 pickets at K&W Cafeteria.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

No demonstrations, but 6 persons (5 white, 1 Negro) arrested for loitering at City Hall. Released on own recognizance.

Amityville, New York

Picket line in business area protesting segregation. Peak of 38 pickets.

New York

9/13 - 3 pickets at P.S. 20. Picket at Rochdale Village Housing project continued. Sit-in at Governor's office continued.

East St. Louis, Illinois

After closing at noon on 9/13 because of NAACP youths obstructionist tactics, manager of K&W market continued to sell to white customers at back of store. Taylor Jones, NAACP, filed complaint charging manager of store with violation of Illinois

public accomodations law. Manager was arrested.

St. Louis, Missouri

Picketing at Holiday Hill Amusement Park continued.

Tallahassee, Florida

20-25 pickets at downtown theaters. No incidents.

St. Augustine, Florida

Pickets continued at 3 drug stores.

Markham, Illinois

Mr. Williams of Markham Human Rights Commission reported anonymous threat on children of Mrs. Arlen Smith, and the Commission member, in connection with Commission efforts to achieve open sale of property owned by V.A. Attorney for V.A. said V.A. office received call warning of trouble if Negroes are invited to buy V.A. homes.

Florence, Alabama

Wendell Gunn completed first day of classes at Florence State without incident.

Columbia, South Carolina

35 Negroes attended first day of classes at U. of S.C. without incident.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/13 - Klan rally attended by 800-1000 persons, 25 in robes. Film "Birth of the Nation" shown.

Huntington, West Virginia

9/13 - Negroes, accompanied by attorney, entered Pantry Restaurant. Were refused service and left.

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Prince Georges County, Maryland

9/14 - 10 whites, 4 Negroes demonstrated at Bel Air housing project sales office. 8 arrests for trespassing.

Birmingham, Alabama

Police explain their presence in vicinity of Shore's house on night it was bombed because of orders to patrol area in connection with school integration. FBI has no suspect in bombing.

Wilmington, North Carolina

3 Negroes picketed downtown.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Small group of pickets downtown at K&W Cafe.

Southport, North Carolina

9/14 - 35 demonstrators in business area from 12-6 P.M. At 7 P.M., 100 demonstrators blocked passage to theater. 5 arrested for obstructing traffic, released on bond. Remainder demonstrated at jail. Police used tear gas to disperse crowd. Ten auxiliary police sworn in. More demonstrations expected.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

9/14 - 20-22 pickets at City Hall, mostly white. Building kept locked.

Gary, Indiana

9/14 - 4,000 marched on City Hall protesting housing discrimination. Dick Gregory addressed marchers.

St. Augustine, Florida

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9/14 - NAACP pickets continued.

Tallahassee, Florida

9/14 - 230 Negroes, 12 whites, demonstrated at downtown theaters. Appeared well organized by CORE members. 11 pickets in front of theater, others remained to the side. 3 laid down on side walk and were arrested for violation of TRO. 20 more moved in front of theater and were also arrested. All had to be carried to police cars. Rest of demonstrators came to front of theater. Over 200 arrested. Bond set at \$500. Negroes were from Florida A&M, whites from Florida State. Later in evening 90 Negroes marched in front of jail. All arrested for disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

Los Angeles, California

8 CORE members began sit-in and hunger strike at Board of Education building. Will continue until Board acts to end de facto segregation.

New York

Sit-in at Governor's office continues.

Amityville, Long Island

9/14 - 22 pickets in downtown area from 10-5:30.

Bluefield, West Virginia

2 pickets at each of 3 super markets protesting job discrimination.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Post-Gazette reports picketing at Equitable Gas Company cancelled after agreement reached among company and Negro spokesman.

Farmville, Virginia

20 marchers in downtown area calling for boycott.

Danville, Virginia

Handbills distributed calling for continued boycott.

Salt Lake City, Utah

Rumor had it that 300-400 Negroes would demonstrate at Alamo Bar (whites only). Never materialized.

San Francisco, California

9/14 - CORE conducted demonstration at realtor's office. 11 persons arrested for interfering with entrance to business.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

9/14 - 6 to 8 pickets in downtown area.

Sumter, South Carolina

10 pickets in Klan garb handed out leaflets. Faces were not covered.

Columbia, South Carolina

20-25 pickets at downtown theaters. 1 arrested after attempting to enter theater with ticket bought for him by white person.

Alma, Georgia

Brayfield, the itinerant evangelist jailed earlier in the week on traffic violation, given suspended sentence contingent upon his staying out of Bacon County for one year.

East St. Louis, Illinois

9/14 - K&R Market came to terms with NAACP. Picketing discontinued.

St. Louis, Missouri

Picketing at Holiday Hill Amusement Park continued.

Tampa, Florida

9/14 - Isaih Jones, Negro newspaperman covering Florida for Pittsburgh Courier, called FBI. He reported that a Negro was in jail for killing a white man and that the FBI had better do something or all hell would break loose. Jones said he would call Bobby Kennedy about it if he had to.

Birmingham, Ala.

Bomb at 16th Street Baptist Church. (After first call on bomb, FBI reports went directly to A.G.'s office).

Baltimore, Maryland

4 persons arrested at Levitt & Sons office after refusing to leave sales office.

Rochester, New York

Job site picket to start on 9/16.

Birmingham, Ala.

NSRP plans nightly rally at G0-Cart Track, Bessemer Super Highway.

Homewood, Alabama

9/15 - 19 Negroes arrested for throwing rocks at crowd after football game between 2 white schools. Rocks were thrown at cars with confederate flags.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/15 - Klan rally attended by 800-1000, 75 in robes. Klan rally set for Savannah for 9/28.

Arlington, Virginia

CORE pickets at Broyhill Realty Company quit at 3 P.M. because of rain.

Anniston, Alabama

Two Negro ministers appeared at public library at 3 P.M., 9/15, in effort to integrate library. A crowd of whites had gathered, and the two Negroes were beaten. One was hospitalized with lacerations. One Negro in vicinity was arrested for carrying weapon, but no whites arrested.

Levittown, Maryland

6 arrested for trespass. Posted bond of \$100.

SEPTEMBER 16Tallahassee, Florida

9/15 - 350 Negroes, CORE & NAACP, marched to jail at 9 P.M. Clapped and sang. Florida A&M officials sought to break up demonstrations. CORE people expressed desire to be arrested. When sheriff ordered group to disperse, they did at 11 P.M.

Farmville, Va.

Chief to have officers at Negro Schools when they open on 9/16.

Richmond, Va.

SCLC National Convention set for 9/23-9/27. Marlon Brando and others to appear. Dick Gregory to get SCLC Merit Award. Senators Javitz and Douglas have accepted invitations to speak.

Selma, Alabama

9/16 - Negro youth rally at AME Church, 8:30 A.M. 400-500 youths attended. Rev. Tucker, SNCC, led the group.

Sit-ins at several drug stores occurred at 10 A.M. Demonstrators arrested after being warned of trespass law. Rev. Tucker called BBI and complained that demonstrators were beaten by store owners. Police told FBI that one Negro youth at Carter's Drug Store was prodded with a cattle prod by a bystander, and was struck in the face by another bystander as he left the store.

Niagara Falls, New York

9/16 - 13 pickets at Grant's Department Store. Will continue until 5 Negroes are hired by store.

Portland, Oregon

SNCC demonstration set for 9/16 at 7 P.M. at federal courthouse to protest Birmingham bombing.

Detroit, Michigan

NAACP to demonstrate on 9/18 at Ford Auditorium for open occupancy legislation.

New York

SNCC plans to demonstrate at U.N. to protest Birmingham bombing.

Danville, Virginia

Negro group denied parade permit for 3 P.M. 9/16. Plan was to protest Birmingham bombing. 75 demonstrators appeared at post office anyway. Sang songs, and prayed in connection with Birmingham incident.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

9/16 - City Council to decide on fair housing ordinance. CORE, NAACP threaten more aggressive demonstrations if strong ordinance not adopted. 6,000 demonstrators to appear at council meeting. Police report civil rights groups have strong support.

St. Augustine, Florida

9/16 - NAACP pickets continued at downtown drug stores.

Boston, Massachusetts

20 CORE pickets (16 white, 4 Negro) at federal building protesting Birmingham bombing.

Elizabeth, New Jersey

50 pickets at Union County Courthouse job site. No incidents.

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Rutgers students plan march across town to protest Birmingham bombing.

Peoria, Illinois

49 picket Bd. of Realtors for fair housing ordinance.

Selma, Alabama

9/16 - 70 Negro youths left church by 2's. 1/2 block away they were stopped by police and asked if they had a permit. They did not, and all were arrested and taken to jail. Those under 16 were released to juvenile authorities.

Odessa, Texas

Negro owner of bar, who runs a pawn shop as well, reported to police that 30 or so shot guns and pistols that were in his possession were all reclaimed by their owners, all Negroes. He does not know where the money came from to enable these people to reclaim their weapons. Negro police are investigating.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 19, 1963

DH FROM : David H. Marlin
Attorney

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 5:00 p.m., September 18:

1. Sarasota, Florida

A bottle was thrown through the window of a house occupied by James B. Robinson, a Negro who moved into a white neighborhood. Local authorities are investigating.

2. Peoria, Illinois

39 Negroes picketed the office of the Board of Realtors yesterday.

3. Rochester, New York

Picketing continued against the local union of operating engineers at a construction site yesterday.

4. St. Louis, Missouri

5 members of the Mt. Calvary Church picketed the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company yesterday morning and 11 CORE members picketed the bank in the afternoon.

5. Selma, Alabama

70 Negroes were arrested during a march for parading without a permit on Monday night, September 16. On Tuesday 36 Negroes began a parade in the morning but dispersed when ordered to by Selma police. Yesterday afternoon 18 Negroes were arrested after picketing the Carter Drug Store and charged with violation of the city ordinance which requires pickets to remain 10 feet apart. (Mr. Tranen is beginning a Bureau investigation of alleged brutality and jail mistreatment, and Sather and Gable were due in Selma today.)

6. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

NAACP plans a demonstration for jobs today and intends to sponsor a freedom bus to test segregation between Oklahoma City and Ardmore.

7. Niagara Falls, New York

About 6 Negroes picketed the W.T. Grant Store yesterday.

8. Farmville, Virginia

8 Negroes picketed the downtown business district yesterday with a parade permit. Fred Wallace was indicted yesterday by a local grand jury on a charge of assaulting an officer. Trial is set for October 23 or 24. The alleged assault was committed on a Deputy Sheriff, Jack Campbell.

9. Bridgeport, Connecticut

CORE picketed the United Aluminating Co. for employment opportunities yesterday and was counter-picketed by the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut (Edward J. McCallum, Jr.).

10. Urbana, Illinois

Another demonstration was held on the campus of the University of Illinois yesterday to protest the Birmingham bombings.

11. Oakland, California

Youth for Jobs Organization will sponsor a school walk-out in support of Birmingham racial protest today. This organization is directed by a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

12. Portland, Oregon

170 persons demonstrated on September 16 outside the courthouse to protest the Birmingham bombing. There is apparently Communist Party influence behind the demonstration.

13. Detroit, Michigan

A white man, Oleg Harhusa, was stabbed in the shoulder by several Negroes yesterday. Negroes also threw stones at some white boys and a Negro policeman was struck by a brick thrown by Negro boys.

14. Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Small groups of students attempted to obtain service at restaurants yesterday but were refused. About 250 Negro students demonstrated in the afternoon.

15. Williamston, North Carolina

216 Negro students left school yesterday to demonstrate. Most of them were finally ordered to go to the courtroom where they were lectured but no arrests were made. Discipline is supposed to come from school authorities. A member of the SCLC, Gibson, is rumored about to take over the leadership of the local movement from Golden Frinks.

16. Wilmington, North Carolina

250 Negroes demonstrated at three movie theaters yesterday. Approximately 220 of them were arrested for disorderly conduct. About 50% of those arrested were released to juvenile authorities, the rest are either being held or have been released on \$100 bond. Three of the leaders are being held on \$1,000 bond for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

17. New York City

Picketing continued yesterday at Rochdale Village and the Board of Education Office at Jr. H.S. #275, Brooklyn.

Members of CORE were refused admittance to Governor Rockefeller's office.

The March on Washington Committee plans to hold a street rally at Foley Square to protest the Birmingham bombing. 5,000 people are expected.

Negro students continued boycotting the "freedom schools" in Malverne, Long Island.

Negroes are planning to protest racial imbalance at the Woodfield School in Lakeview, New York (outside Mineola).

400 members of SNCC picketed the UN yesterday afternoon and picketing by the African Nationalist Federation Council has been confirmed for Friday, September 20 when President Kennedy will speak at the UN.

18. Woodbury, New Jersey

NAACP demonstrated against de facto segregation at an elementary school.

19. Berkely, Missouri

Picketing continued at the Holiday Hill Amusement Park yesterday.

20. Chicago, Illinois

50 persons resumed picketing at the Bogen School yesterday and a demonstration was held to protest segregated police squad cars.

21. Birmingham, Alabama

A Negro, Oliver Williams, received a superficial gunshot wound in the arm after a white man fired from a car. The car allegedly was being stoned. Williams was treated at the hospital and released.

22. Jacksonville, Florida

5 persons picketed the Lackawanna Elementary School yesterday.

23. Danville, Virginia

Local authorities report no arrests will be made concerning the demonstration on September 16 at the U.S. Post Office. Yesterday the Corporation Counsel upheld Municipal Court convictions with respect to a demonstration on June 10. One of three persons convicted was John Zellner. The Corporation Court upheld the lower court fines and added prison terms ranging from 10 to 30 days. Those convicted intend to appeal.

memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 19, 1963

DHM
FROM : David H. Marlin
Attorney

DHM:mc

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 4:30, September 19:

1. Boston, Massachusetts

An interdenominational prayer service was held yesterday at the Boston Commons to sympathize with the Birmingham deaths.

2. Portsmouth, New Hampshire

NAACP paraded in downtown Portsmouth yesterday to protest the Birmingham bombing.

3. Folcroft, Pennsylvania

Police received yesterday an anonymous phone call that said that the Baker home in Delmar Village would be bombed. Local authorities were alerted and the time elapsed in which the incident was supposed to have occurred.

4. Petersburg, Virginia

A demonstration was scheduled for today by Virginia State college students to protest the Birmingham bombing. A parade permit will be issued.

5. St. Augustine, Florida

Picketing of 3 drug stores continued yesterday. About 300 persons attended a Klan rally last night. Near the end of the rally 8 Negroes were discovered approaching the rally, a fight broke out and 4 Negroes received minor injuries. The Sheriff's officer was present and broke up the fight and 4 members of the Klan were arrested and charged with assault and battery. They have been released on bond. The Negro contingent was led by Robert Hayling.

A Negro, Robert Ingram, is scheduled to be tried today in St. Augustine. He telephoned the FBI this morning to request protection. The Bureau told him it could not provide protection but would alert local authorities.

6. Danville, Virginia

30 persons attended a memorial service yesterday connected to the deaths in Birmingham. Yesterday the Corporation Court found James Foreman of SNCC guilty of trespass of Howard Johnson's Restaurant on June 30. He was fined \$50 and 20 days with 10 days suspended. Foreman intends to appeal.

7. Farmville, Virginia

22 Negroes picketed the downtown business district yesterday with a permit.

8. Jacksonville, Florida

6 persons continued picketing yesterday the Lackawanna Elementary School.

9. Portland, Oregon

CORE is planning a march on September 22 to protest the Birmingham bombings.

10. Los Angeles, California

8 members of CORE continued a hunger sit-in at the Los Angeles Board of Education office yesterday.

11. Rochester, New York

20 persons continued picketing at a construction site of the International Union of Operating Engineers yesterday.

12. Niagara Falls, New York

Picketing of the W. T. Grant Store continued yesterday.

13. Paterson, New Jersey

150-175 members of CORE and NAACP conducted a prayer session in front of City Hall yesterday.

14. Elizabeth, New Jersey

16 persons picketed the Union County courthouse yesterday.

15. Jersey City, New Jersey

22 persons picketed the dedicatinn ceremony of a new school yesterday.

16. Woodbury, New Jersey

Picketing continued yesterday at the School Board office to protest de facto segregation.

17. Bridgeport, Connecticut

Up to 23 members of OORE picketed the United Aluminating Company yesterday and were counter-picketed by Mr. McCallum.

18. Brooklyn, New York

Picketing of P.S. # 275 was discontinued yesterday because Calvin Gross, City School Superintendent, promised to reduce racial imbalance at the school by December 1.

CORE plans a rally on September 21 at the U.S. Post Office to protest the Justice Department's handling of the Birmingham situation.

19. Malverne, Long Island

No Negroes attended the "freedom schools" yesterday but are now attending the Woodfield Road School at Lakeview, New York.

20. Berkeley, Missouri

Picketing of the Holiday Hill Amusement Park continued yesterday.

21. St. Louis, Missouri

10 members of CORE picketed the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company yesterday.

22. Huntington, West Virginia

5 Negroes picketed the White Pantry Restaurant yesterday after being denied admittance. The restaurant owner allegedly pulled a knife on one of the Negroes and kicked him. He denied the allegation and the Negro involved declined to sign a complaint.

23. Saginaw, Michigan

66 Protestant ministers conducted a prayer meeting yesterday to protest the Birmingham bombings.

24. Chicago, Illinois

Picketing of 3 schools continued yesterday and 6 persons picketed the 11th District Police Department Station to protest discriminatory practices in the assignment of police to squad cars.

25. River Rouge, Michigan

A demonstration was held at City Hall yesterday to protest a City Council decision to level homes in a predominantly Negro area.

26. Detroit, Michigan

65 persons picketed the City-County Building yesterday to urge the City Council to pass an open-occupancy bill. The Council conducted a hearing on the measure yesterday.

Elsewhere 2 white students were slightly cut when they were attacked by 7 Negro youths near a school.

27. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

60-75 members of the NAACP demonstrated in front of Al's Ice Cream Company yesterday and have stated they will continue demonstrating until a Negro is employed. The store owner has stated he will never hire a Negro.

28. Jackson, Michigan

9 Negroes and one white female were taken into custody yesterday after white and Negro students were fighting near Parkside High School.

29. Columbus, Ohio

Plans have been made to picket and conduct sit-ins on September 20 at the Lincoln Branch of the Ohio National Bank to secure jobs and home loans for Negroes.

30. Raleigh, North Carolina

8 Negro students picketed a bowling alley last night. No incidents.

31. Wilmington, North Carolina

About 200 teenagers picketed theaters, restaurants, and a hotel last night to protest segregation policies. No incidents.

32. Elizabeth City, North Carolina

About 450 grade, high school and college students demonstrated yesterday afternoon. A meeting was held between student leaders of Elizabeth City State College and Chief of Police W. C. Owens, in which the Negroes set forth their demands. Chief Owens stated that the demonstrations were in violation of the city ordinance in effect since 1933.

33. Williamston, North Carolina

About 100-200 Negro school students demonstrated yesterday in front of City Hall. The demonstration was reported to be disorderly. A SCLC leader, John Gibson from Atlanta, stated to police that city ordinances regulating picketing and demonstrations are unconstitutional and would not be obeyed by Negro demonstrators.

34. Norfolk, Virginia

Negro students demonstrated at the Booker T. Washington High School today to protest crowded conditions.

35. Peoria, Illinois

26 members of the NAACP picketed the Board of Realtors office today to demand open housing.

36. Urbana, Illinois

100 persons demonstrated on the University of Illinois campus yesterday in sympathy with the Birmingham protest. The demonstrators then marched to the U.S. Post Office where

they delivered a statement to the FBI resident agent. This statement requested (1) Federal troops be sent to Birmingham, (2) legislation be passed to prevent police brutality, and (3) a new independent investigatory agency under the Civil Rights Commission to replace the FBI if the Department judges the FBI ineffective in civil rights work.

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TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 23, 1963

DM
FROM : David H. Marlin
Attorney

DHM:mc

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 4:00 p.m., September 20:

1. Selma, Alabama

On September 18 a number of Negroes were on the steps of a church. There had been picketing in the morning that day of Carter's Drug Store and other stores. 7 arrests had been made. Sheriff's deputies, local and state police, and members of the Sheriff's posse stationed themselves before the church at which the Negroes were massed on the steps in the afternoon. A white man went into the crowd of Negroes shaking a snake in the face of several persons. A white man and Negro man got into a fight. The Dallas County sheriff arrested a Negro man and the white man with the snake was also arrested. (Before knowing of the arrest of the white man an investigation was begun to determine if Negroes were being denied equal protection of the laws by being tormented and abused while the police deputies took no action. This investigation is not being pursued now.)

2. Los Angeles, California

400 members of CORE and NAACP marched to the Board of Education office yesterday from Wrigley Field.

3. New Orleans, Louisiana

200 teenagers demonstrated at the City Hall and the Louisiana State Supreme Court Building yesterday.

4. San Francisco, California

Members of the Negro American Labor Council planned to demonstrate at the United Airlines Office tomorrow at noon.

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5. New York City

Members of the African Nationalist Party planned a march from Harlem to the UN today to coincide with President Kennedy's speech. They plan to carry tear gas for self-protection and four caskets symbolic of Birmingham. The Progressive Labor Movement and the Socialist Party also planned demonstrations at the UN today. The President's car was struck by paint yesterday and 50-60 persons picketed the Carlyle Hotel yesterday.

Demonstrations at downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn resumed yesterday.

6. Philadelphia, Pa.

6 members of CORE conducted a sit-in at the Redevelopment Authority office to protest the slow relocation of people in South Philly who live in uninhabitable dwellings, and 30 persons demonstrated there today.

14 Negroes picketed the Board of Education office to protest de facto segregation. This was sponsored by the Philadelphia Negro ministerial group and Rev. Joseph Kirkland, a member, informed the FBI today he has received an extortion letter concerning Negro integration efforts. FBI is investigating.

7. Huntington, West Virginia

6 Negroes demonstrated at the White Pantry Restaurant yesterday and the restaurant closed when the Negroes attempted to be served.

8. Kansas City, Missouri

A memorial march is planned for tomorrow relative to Birmingham.

9. Topeka, Kansas

200 persons conducted a memorial march yesterday in sympathy with Birmingham Negroes.

10. Rochester, New York

6 persons continued picketing the Operating Engineers Union yesterday.

11. Niagara Falls, New York

Picketing of W. T. Grant Store continued yesterday.

12. Elizabeth, New Jersey

35 persons demonstrated at the Union County courthouse yesterday and 500-700 held a memorial service at City Hall.

13. Plainfield, New Jersey

11 students demonstrated at Cook Elementary School yesterday to protest its racial imbalance.

14. St. Louis, Missouri

Up to 28 members of CORE picketed the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company yesterday.

15. Berkeley, Missouri

Picketing of Holiday Hill Amusement Park continued yesterday.

16. Chicago, Illinois

6 Negroes picketed the 11th District Police Department yesterday to request integrated squad cars. CORE and SNCC will sponsor a silent demonstration on September 22 at Grant Park from 7-10 p.m.

75 persons picketed Bogen High School yesterday to protest the transfer of exceptional students to this school. The city School Superintendent then announced no transfers will be made.

17. Peoria, Illinois

12 Negroes picketed Baxter-Roth Realty Company yesterday to urge open housing.

18. Urbana, Illinois

300 NAACP members conducted another silent meeting on the campus of the U. of Illinois yesterday relative to Birmingham.

19. Ann Arbor, Michigan

250 persons conducted a rally on the campus of the University of Michigan yesterday.

20. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

In a complete switch from yesterday, the owner of Al's Ice Cream Company stated he would employ a Negro and picketing has been discontinued.

21. Alma, Georgia

The FBI is checking out a rumor that some Negroes will "take over the town" on September 21 or 28.

22. Mobile, Alabama

Several white persons picketed a Woolworth Store yesterday which has an integrated lunch counter.

23. Birmingham, Alabama

A telephone threat to bomb a Negro school - Council - was traced by telephone operators to a Negro family. The listing is in the name of Goldia Mae Wright. Council is not one of the schools recently integrated. Local authorities were advised.

24. Shreveport, Louisiana

A Klan meeting will be held on September 24 and FBI will cover. Negroes requested a permit allowing them to march on September 22. They stated 2,000 persons will participate. The city has not yet decided whether to grant the permit.

25. Columbia, South Carolina

40 Negroes continued picketing downtown theaters yesterday. Some attempted to buy tickets but were refused.

26. Sumter, South Carolina

5 persons picketed the downtown business district yesterday.

27. Orangeburg, South Carolina

8 persons picketed the downtown business district yesterday.

28. Dayton, Ohio

Members of CORE picketed a department store yesterday urging jobs for Negroes.

29. Williamston, North Carolina

School officials have decided that Negro students will no longer be permitted to leave school during the day for demonstrations. On September 18 a Negro boy was slightly injured when struck by a white man but he has refused to make a complaint at this time. The white man has been identified.

30. Elizabeth City, North Carolina

330 students demonstrated in the downtown area yesterday.

31. Americus, Georgia

At the Recorder's Court yesterday (1) 2 juveniles arrested on August 11 were released to juvenile authorities; (2) 7 persons were found guilty of disorderly conduct and failure to obey an officer and were fined \$55 and 30 days; (3) 2 persons were found guilty of the same offenses and fined \$106 and 60 days; (4) 4 persons arrested on August 17 had their cases dismissed; (5) 14 persons pleaded guilty to parading without a permit, resisting arrest and failure to obey an officer. 5 of them received 60 days probation on each charge and 9 of them received 30 days probation on each charge. Morris Abrams and W. Billy Spann of Atlanta were present at the court.

32. Alexandria, Virginia

A one-hour silent march is planned for September 22 in sympathy with Birmingham Negroes. The planners hope to get 500 to 1,000 marchers and have cleared this with Alexandria Police Department.

33. Richmond, Virginia

112 persons demonstrated at City Hall last night.

34. Danville, Virginia

3 persons picketed the U.S. Post Office yesterday requesting federal action in Birmingham and they conducted a sit-in in the lobby and appeared to be staying there all night. The Corporation Court found 6 persons guilty of charges stemming from racial demonstrations yesterday and the trials of Rev. Campbell and A. I. Dunlop began in court yesterday.

35. Petersburg, Virginia

600 persons marched in the downtown district yesterday.

36. St. Augustine, Florida

1,000 persons attended a Klan rally yesterday while Negroes picketed several drug stores during the day.

37. Farmville, Virginia

18 persons picketed the downtown business district yesterday with a parade permit.

38. Jacksonville, Florida

Picketing at the Lackawanna Elementary School continued yesterday.

39. Miami, Florida

On September 16 a white youth was shot and two white boys beaten by 20 Negroes at a drive-in. The condition of the boys is satisfactory. 2 businessmen were threatened by James Ferguson, a Negro.

40. Norfolk, Virginia

50-75 Negro high school students demonstrated at the school administration building yesterday to protest the crowded conditions of Booker T. Washington High School. About 1,000 persons gathered there.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 23, 1963

DHM
FROM : David H. Marlin
Attorney

DHM:mc

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI and covers the period from September 20 through September 22:

1. Richmond, Virginia

The national convention of SCLC runs from September 23 to 27 and 400 persons are expected. No demonstrations are planned.

39 Negroes picketed the City Hall on Saturday requesting jobs for Negroes, and three restaurants were entered by students from Virginia Union College requesting service but were refused.

2. Elizabeth, New Jersey

20 persons picketed the Union County Courthouse on September 20.

3. Newark, New Jersey

The NAACP Youth Council picketed the Robert Treat Hotel on September 20 when Sen. Goldwater spoke to a Republican group in the hotel.

4. Portland, Oregon

Local newspapers, in referring to the cancellation of Pres. Kennedy's visit on September 27, stated it was a blow to Rep. Edith Green and a victory for the NAACP. The local NAACP chapter had promised to picket a low rent housing project for senior citizens and the President had been expected to dedicate the project.

5. Philadelphia, Pa.

Sit-ins continued at the Redevelopment Authority office on September 20. 11 members of CORE were arrested for breach of the peace and disorderly conduct. A hearing was scheduled for September 21.

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The 12 members of CORE who demonstrated at Independence Hall Friday and Saturday were led by a Negro named Dwight Eisenhower. The demonstrators conducted a sit-in around the Liberty Bell and were bodily removed by the National Park Service. On Saturday they were refused admission to Independence Hall but 10 persons picketed outside and 7 persons gained access to the Liberty Bell.

6. Danville, Virginia

3 persons continued a hunger vigil at the U.S. Post Office on Friday. U.S. Postmaster stated he would not take action unless postal operations were interfered with.

7. Fort Wayne, Indiana

Picketing by NAACP of Indiana and Michigan Electric Company is scheduled to begin today, September 23.

8. St. Louis, Missouri

Up to 40 members of CORE picketed the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company Friday.

9. Wilmington, Delaware

A small bi-racial group picketed Victoria's Luncheonette on Friday.

10. Niagara Falls, New York

Picketing at the W. T. Grant Store continued Friday.

11. New York City

During the picketing of the UN on Friday a Negro, Willie Blackman, was arrested for third degree assault on a New York police officer and for resisting arrest. He was taken to the 15th Precinct Police Department. A crowd gathered at the police station to protest brutality in Blackman's arrest. Two Negroes, Calvin Hicks and Thadd Beebe, were arrested, the former for disorderly conduct and Beebe for third degree assault on a policeman.

12. Farmville, Virginia

23 Negroes picketed the downtown business district on Friday with a permit.

13. Columbus, Ohio

47 persons picketed the Lincoln Branch of the Ohio National Bank on Friday.

14. Berkeley, Missouri

Picketing of the Holiday Hills Amusement Park continued Friday and Saturday.

15. Rochester, New York

Picketing continued on Friday against the International Union of Operating Engineers at a construction site, and on Saturday but at a different job site.

16. Columbia, South Carolina

Picketing resumed Saturday at all downtown theaters. 15 persons (10 adults) were charged with blocking sidewalks and one person was charged with resisting arrest.

17. Prince Georges County, Maryland

On Saturday, Levitt Company obtained an injunction against picketing of its sales office. 12 persons picketed there Sunday and 100 members of the Episcopal Church marched with placards stating no Episcopal Congregation would be formed to serve the development until Negroes were able to buy homes.

18. Shreveport, Louisiana

FBI reported Saturday night that city officials had refused to issue a permit for Negroes to conduct a memorial service on Sunday. They reported that Negroes were contemplating holding the service anyway. The Bureau also reported that members of the KKK may go to Bossier City on Sunday from Monroe, Louisiana. I instructed the Bureau that if the memorial service is held on Sunday and if the police plan to take action and if the Klan is there, to observe what happens and report to us.

19. Ann Arbor, Michigan

12 persons picketed the Ann Arbor Police Department in connection with the shooting of one Leroy Juede.

20. Sumter, South Carolina

8 Negroes picketed the downtown business district Saturday.

21. Los Angeles, California

4 members of CORE continued a hunger sit-in at the Bd. of Education office on Saturday.

22. Orangeburg, South Carolina

8 persons picketed the downtown business district Saturday.

23. Bluefield, West Virginia

3 supermarkets were picketed on Saturday.

24. Jacksonville, Florida

A Klan rally was held on Saturday.

25. St. Augustine, Florida

Picketing of drug stores continued on Saturday.

26. Providence, Rhode Island

NAACP on Saturday picketed Brown University Stadium to protest a field hockey game. One of the teams was an all-white group of women from South Africa.

27. Memorial services were held in the following cities over the week-end:

Kansas City
Newark
Champagne, Ill.
Chicago
Omaha
Fort Lauderdale
Columbia, S.C.
Alexandria, Va.
Washington, D.C.
Martins Ferry, O.
Denver, Colo.
Portland, Ore.

Middletown, O.
Farmville, Va.
Richmond
Norfolk
Urbana, Ill.
Lancaster, Pa.
Lynchburg, Va.
Lansing, Mich.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Salt Lake City
New Orleans
Philadelphia

Battle Creek, Mich.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Cincinnati, O
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Baltimore, Md.
Various places in New York City

There were no incidents at any of the above. However, in Sumter, South Carolina 36 persons were arrested during a memorial service for violating city conditions for conducting the service, i.e., singing.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
 Assistant Attorney General
 Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 23, 1963

FROM : Burton Danziger
 Attorney

BD:mc

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 5:00 p.m., September 23:

1. Sympathy and memorial demonstrations took place in the following cities without incident on September 22:

Newark, N. J.	-	8
Salt Lake City, Utah	-	150-200
Columbia, S. C.	-	800-1,000
Orangeburg, S.C.	-	625
Lancaster, Pa.	-	200
Philadelphia, Pa.	-	125
Richmond, Va.	-	88
Alexandria, Va.	-	3,000
Baltimore, Md.	-	250
Chapel Hill, N.C.	-	200
Raleigh, N.C.	-	300
Chicago, Ill.	-	30-35
Ann Arbor, Mich.	-	100
Battle Creek, Mich.	-	150
Grand Rapids, Mich.	-	2,600
Lansing, Mich.	-	200
Muskegon Hts., Mich.	-	2,500
Portland, Ore.	-	7,700
New York City		
Foley Square	-	7,000
Town Hall	-	1,400
St. Albans, Queens	-	1,800
Betsy Head Park,		
Bklyn.	-	1,500
Los Angeles, Cal.	-	550
San Bernardino, Cal.	-	100
Columbus, Ohio	-	700
Kansas City, Kans.	-	340
Kansas City, Mo.	-	103
St. Louis, Mo.	-	300
Miami, Fla.	-	2,000
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	-	number unknown

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Boston, Mass.	-	2,000
Lynn, Mass.	-	2,000
Roxbury, Mass.	-	5,000
Westport, Conn.	-	50
Fort Wayne, Ind.	-	number unknown
Seattle, Wash.	-	500
Washington, D. C.	-	10,000

2. Shreveport, Louisiana

On September 22, 1963 approximately 1,000 Negroes congregated in the neighborhood of the 13th District Baptist Building on Milan St. Local police and sheriff armed with gas masks and sawed-off shot guns dispersed Negroes without any incidents or arrests observed by the FBI.

Clarence Laws, Regional Director of the NAACP filed a complaint of police brutality with the regional FBI office alleging that a Mr. Harvor who lived next door to the church was told to move inside his home and was hit in the stomach by the police. FBI reports that they have begun an investigation of the matter.

3. Oxford, Miss.

On September 23 Cleve McDowell was arrested by the sheriff in Oxford, Mississippi and is presently in custody. It is reported that he had a loaded 22 calibre revolver in his possession. The exact charges are unknown. FBI is keeping informed.

4. Suffolk County, N. Y.

A cross was burned in front of the Croyton Medical Building in North Amityville which houses the office of Dr. Eugene Reid, State President of the NAACP. A note on brown paper was also slipped under the door stating, "We ain't going to nigger schools." Local police have been advised and are investigating and a telegram has been sent to the ^{State} Attorney General.

5. Little Rock, Arkansas

Two shots were fired into the Asbury Methodist Church (white) from an alley behind the church shortly after services had started. Two young white females advised local police that two young Negroes had made obscene remarks to them and had gone down the alley behind the church.

6. Danville, Virginia

On September 22 a mass meeting was held involving 80 persons, without incident. No other arrests, demonstrations or incidents of picketing in Danville.

7. Berkeley, Missouri

On September 22 Holiday Hill Amusement Park picketing was ~~scheduled~~ without incident.

8. New York

On Sept. 22 the Urban League of Westchester County conducted a meeting to organize a Putnam County Urban League. Meeting involved approximately 300 persons.

100 persons appeared in night court to protest arrest of 4 demonstrators at the UN.

9. East St. Louis, Ill.

Picketing of Akins Market was postponed until the afternoon of September 24.

10. Chicago, Illinois

Memorial vigil ended at 1:35 a.m. on Sept. 23 without incident.

11. Ocala, Florida

Judge Lewis Myers rendered guilty verdicts against 17 Negro demonstrators, 6 of whom were found guilty of violating the Publication Law and 11 of whom were found guilty of obstructing an officer. A Local newspaper advised that defendants would appeal. Florida Advisory Committee of the Civil Rights Commission has scheduled a meeting in Ocala for September 23.

12. Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Students at the Elizabeth City State College and bi-racial committee have agreed to discontinue demonstrations.

13. Philadelphia, Pa.

12 CORE members sat around the Liberty Bell and refused to move. At closing ^{they} were bodily removed by Park Police.

14. Washington, D. C.

9-23, 5:25 p.m.:

On Sept. 23 the Washington Post and Evening Star received a call threatening to bomb the Howard Theater in the 600 block of T Street, where Dick Gregory is currently performing. Local police have been advised.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 24, 1963

BD:mc

FROM : Burton Danziger
Attorney

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 12 noon September 24:

1. Selma, Alabama

On the evening of September 23 a Negro voter registration rally and a Negro youth rally consisting of 300-400 persons each were conducted simultaneously at the First Baptist Church and Brown's Chapel A.M.E., respectively. The groups merged at the First Baptist Church and were addressed by John Lewis, President of SNCC, who called for mass demonstrations beginning September 24 to continue until freedom is obtained.

Local law enforcement officials consisting of approximately 200 men were observed in the neighborhood of the meeting as follows: 4 local police inside the church and 50 in the immediate vicinity; 60 State troopers parked in 19 cars seven blocks from the church; and two bus loads consisting of 65 Dallas County posse members parked four blocks from the church.

When meeting concluded Sheriff Clark called in State troopers to drive around the church ^{the} caravan style as a show of force. 50 State troopers under the command of Col. Lingo were stationed nearby in the State Armory.

2. Shreveport, Louisiana

At or about noon ^{or} of September 23 approximately 150 students from the Booker T. Washington High School left school and began an orderly march from the grounds. Shortly thereafter approximately 100 armed police approached the area and forced the students to return to school. Mr. Brown, the School Principal, received a call from someone identifying himself as a police officer requesting him to assist in returning the students to

the school. He went outside to do so and was struck on the head by a police officer with a billy club. The students were observed throwing bottles at the police from the school and several tear gas missiles were fired into the lobby of the school by the police. Two students were taken to the hospital for treatment for tear gas burns. The FBI has been requested to make an investigation of the beating of the school principal.

3. Oxford, Mississippi

Cleve McDowell, a Negro U. of Mississippi law student was arrested by Lafayette County Sheriff Fox on September 23 at or about 10 a.m. in the Law Building of the campus. He was charged with carrying a concealed and deadly weapon, the penalty for which is \$100 or 90 days or both. Dr. L. L. Love, Dean of Students, has advised that McDowell has been suspended pending an academic hearing to take place sometime on the afternoon of September 24.

4. Danville, Virginia

Plans are underway for further anti-segregation demonstrations to begin in Danville within the next few days. Martin Luther King is expected to be present. No demonstrations or mass meetings were held last night as local leaders were attending a SCLC meeting in Richmond.

Local police report that a Negro youth was reported wounded by a shot from a moving vehicle at 9:22 p.m. They advised that they are investigating and that there is no apparent connection with racial matters.

5. Elizabeth, New Jersey

On the afternoon of September 23 approximately 450 Negro demonstrators marched on the main street of Elizabeth, N. J. About 250 white teenagers gathered in the neighborhood and attempted to reach the Negro demonstrators. Local police department kept the groups separated until they eventually disbanded. There were no arrests or other incidents.

6. Huntsville, Alabama

Arnold Dean, Negro student at the Extension Center of the U. of Alabama enrolled on 9/23 without incident. David M. McGlathery did not so enroll and may not do so until the next quarter because of low grades.

7. Peoria, Illinois

Approximately 15 Negro demonstrators resumed picketing of the Peoria Board of Realtors with the announced intention to continue to demonstrate until the Board acts on open occupancy ordinance.

8. Ann Arbor, Michigan

Approximately 150 NAACP, CORE and SNCC demonstrators gathered at the City Hall while the City Council met in closed session. The demonstration was orderly.

9. Berkeley, Missouri

Picketing continued at the Holiday Hill Amusement Park as scheduled, without incident.

10. St. Louis, Missouri

The trial of 9 CORE members for contempt of a court order issued by Judge Scott against interference with business at the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. was begun on September 23. 25 CORE members are continuing to picket the bank.

11. Lynbrook, New York

All Negro children are back in attendance at the Woodfield Road Elementary School in Lakeview.

12. Topeka, Kansas

Sam Jackson, President of local NAACP, has announced that three members of the NAACP will picket the Topeka Bd. of Education in protest against racial inequality.

13. Rochester, N. Y.

A maximum of 5 pickets demonstrated at Local 832 job site without incident.

14. Jacksonville, Fla.

A maximum of 8 demonstrators picketed the Lackawanna Elem. School without incident.

15. Ocala, Fla.

Florida Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights met on September 23 in Ocala. Complaints were received in regard to school segregation, hiring of Negro clerical help, and local police action.

16. Farmville, Va.
(Prince Edward County)

Negro leaders did not request ^{the} parade permit on Sept. 23 and no demonstrations were held.

17. Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Members of the NAACP proposed demonstrations at the Ft. Wayne Community School Board meeting to protest de facto segregation.

18. Wilmington, Delaware

Picketing at the Victoria Luncheonette continued on September 23 during the lunch hour without incident.

19. Dayton, Ohio

Peaceful picketing by CORE of the Rike-Kulmer Department Store continued without incident.

20. Columbia, S. Carolina

Approximately 30-35 Negroes continued picketing in front of all downtown theaters. J. W. Mungin, Negro minister, arrested on September 21 for blocking the sidewalk and resisting arrest was again arrested for blocking a sidewalk.

21. Orangeburg, S. Carolina

2-6 Negro demonstrators continue to picket the downtown business district.

22. Sumter, S. Carolina

11 demonstrators picketing ^{the} business section carrying integration placards without incident.

23. Greensboro, North Carolina

J. B. Farmer, Pres. of CORE, scheduled to be in Greensboro, N.C. on the evening of September 29 and in Washington, D.C. at 10 a.m. on September 30 for a meeting of top 10 integration leaders.

24. Integrated schools completed school ^{time} today without incident in the following cities:

Savannah, Ga.
 Garden City, Ga.
 Brunswick, Ga.
 Charleston, S. Carolina
 Birmingham, Ala.

25. Florence State College, Florence, Ala.

Negro student Wendell Willkie Gunn attended classes without incident.

26. Americus, Ga.

Trial of racial demonstrators scheduled for Sept. 23 postponed.

27. San Francisco, California

70-100 Negro students from local Jr. and Sr. high schools left school on a pretext of participating in a freedom march. Subsequently large groups of Negroes were observed on ~~the~~ MARKET main street, some of whom became involved in minor acts of misconduct. 19 were arrested and 16 were subsequently released.

memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: Sept. 25, 1963

FROM : Burton Danziger
Attorney

BD:mc

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of 3:00 p.m., September 25:

1. Shreveport, Louisiana

Approximately 100-150 pupils at the J.S. Clark Jr. High School began throwing rocks into the street from a school courtyard during the noon hour on September 24. 4 Negro officers went into the yard to quiet the students and 3 or 4 shots were fired into the air by these policemen. Approximately 100 other police officers were called into the general vicinity and no further incidents occurred.

In regard to incidents on 9/23 FBI now reports that two tear gas grenades were thrown into the crowd of students outside the school and were not thrown into the lobby of the school. 5 adults and 12 juveniles were arrested as a result of the activity on 9/23.

2. Oxford, Mississippi

Student Judicial Body, University of Mississippi, recommended expulsion of Cleve McDowell which recommendation was accepted by the faculty, and McDowell was thereupon expelled from the University of Mississippi. Preliminary hearing on weapons charge is set for 10 a.m., September 28.

3. Selma, Alabama

Isaac Edward Johnson, an 18-year-old Negro male, was arrested by Selma Police Department while distributing pamphlets in front of R. B. Hudson High School. He was charged under unlawful assembly and inciting to riot statute. Negro youths were reported to be assembling in small groups at the First Baptist Church, Selma on the morning of September 25. Selma Police Chief reports that 139 Negroes were arrested on the afternoon of September 24.

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4. Sumter, South Carolina

9/24 - 15 pickets demonstrated in the big business section without incident.

5. Columbia, South Carolina

9/24 - 50 demonstrators picketed downtown theaters without incident.

6. Orangeburg, South Carolina

Approximately 12 demonstrators picketed downtown business area on 9/24 without incident.

7. Elizabeth City, North Carolina

9/24 - Students at Elizabeth City State College attempted to obtain service in segregated facilities and were refused. Over 100 students ~~had~~ been arrested for trespass. Approximately 250 students were involved in marching demonstrations throughout the day. Troop A of the North Carolina Highway Patrol has been alerted.

8. Wilmington, North Carolina

11-14 Negro youths picketed E. Ford Department Store and Walgreen Drug Store between 4 and 6 p.m. on 9/24.

9. Birmingham, Ala.

No incidents reported during the day.

10. Florence State College, Florence Ala.

Wendell Willkie Gunn continued to attend classes without incident.

11. Integration of public schools continued without incident in:

Savannah, Ga.
Garden City, Ga.
Brunswick, Ga.
Charleston, So. Carolina

12. Chicago, Illinois

Parents Council for Integrated Schools plans a workshop on school integration Saturday, September 28.

13. Detroit, Michigan

NAACP is picketing City Council to stimulate action on open housing ordinance.

14. Kalamazoo, Michigan

Gov. Ross Barnett spoke at Western Michigan Univ. without incident. Picketing which had been scheduled did not materialize.

15. Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis Athletic Club was picketed by approximately 6 Negroes in protest against alleged discriminatory hiring policies.

16. St. Louis, Missouri

The trial of 9 CORE members for contempt entered the second day.

12 CORE members continued to picket the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company.

17. Berkeley, Missouri

Holiday Hill Amusement Park continued to be picketed without incident.

18. ^{ROCHESTER}
Rochdale, New York

Picketing continued at ^{JOB SITE OF} Local 832 of the Operating Engineers without incident.

19. New York City

4 demonstrators picketed the Downtown Medical Center Building, Brooklyn, and 7 picketed at the Rochdale Village in Jamaica.

20. East St. Louis, Ill.

NAACP Youth Council plans to continue picketing at Akins Market.

21. Gary, Indiana

Dale Baxter, Area Director of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, has notified Chief of Police that unchecked violence will not be tolerated.

22. Cleveland, Ohio

The United Freedom Movement which has been negotiating with the Bd. of Education in regard to school integration has announced its plans to picket the School Board pending public announcement of points agreed upon. The Board refuses to make any announcement until its next regularly scheduled meeting.

23. Richmond, Virginia

The 7th Annual Meeting of SCLC opened in Richmond without incident. Approximately 800 visitors and delegates were in attendance.

24. Farmville, Virginia
(Prince Edward County)

No racial activity.

25. Danville, Virginia

No racial activity.

26. Jacksonville, Florida

Picketing at the Lackawanna Elementary School continued without incident.

27. Birmingham, Alabama

Dr. Fields and Barney Carmock were released on \$2500 bond.

28. Palo Alto, California

Demonstrations are planned for September 26 to protest alleged "block busting" by local realtors.

29. Kingston, Rhode Island

14 to 15 students picketed Women's Field Hockey game between University of S. Africa and the University of Rhode Island.

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Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 27, 1963
BD:bjk
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FROM : Burton Danziger
Attorney

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The following information was received from the FBI as of noon September 26, 1963.

✓1. Selma, Alabama 9/25/63

Twenty-seven pickets were arrested by approximately 30 Selma Police officers, 20 Dallas County Sheriff's posse members, and 50 State Troopers. All were charged with unlawful assembly and inciting to riot.

✓2. Elizabeth City, N.C. 9/25/63

Thirty-one demonstrators picketed and approximately 475 students from Elizabeth City State College marched on Main Street in the downtown area. FBI reports that the daily demonstrations are causing an increasing number of whites to congregate in the area.

3. New Orleans, La. 9/25/63

Twenty-four Negroes picketed City Hall carrying voter registration signs. The pickets refused to reduce their number to eight at the request of the police department and were placed under arrest.

✓4. Birmingham, Alabama 9/25/63

James Warner, National States Rights Party officer was released on \$1,000 bond after arraignment.

✓5. Richmond, Virginia 9/25/63

Southern Christian Leadership Conference continued as scheduled without incident. Approximately six-hundred persons were present.

Approximately 110 Negroes attended City Council meeting without incident.

6. Goldsboro, N. C. 9/25/63

One-hundred and fifty demonstrators marched in the downtown district without incident.

✓7. Orangeburg, S. C. 9/25/63

Approximately four demonstrators marched in the downtown business district.

✓8. Columbia, S. C. 9/25/63

Approximately 25 to 45 persons staged sit-in demonstrations at a local restaurant on Main Street. Service was refused. No arrests were made.

✓9. Sumter, S. C. 9/25/63

Twelve pickets demonstrated in a downtown area without incident.

✓10. Columbia, S. C. 9/25/63

Chief of Police advises that he will discontinue special security forces protecting Negro students on the University of South Carolina campus on September 26. A direct line will be installed from the quarters of these students to the local police.

✓11. Jacksonville, Florida 9/25/63

Seven white women picketed the Lackawanna Elementary School without incident.

✓12. Danville, Virginia 9/25/63

No racial activity.

✓13. Farmville, Virginia 9/25/63

No racial incidents.

✓14. Chester, Pennsylvania 9/25/63

A newly formed Civil Rights Group called "The Committee for Freedom Now" will sponsor a march ~~on~~ in

Chester, Pennsylvania on September 28. Approximately 300 marchers will participate to protest discrimination in jobs, police brutality, and poor housing.

✓ 15. Detroit, Michigan 9/25/63

Approximately 20 to 25 persons picketed the City-County Building in protest of lack of action on open occupancy ordinance.

Approximately 300 Negro teenagers bombarded police officers with rocks when they attempted to break up a fight between two Negro girls in the vicinity of Miller Junior High School. Crowd was dispersed when additional police arrived on the scene.

✓ 16. Peoria, Illinois 9/25/63

Picketing and sit-in demonstrations took place at the Peoria Board of Realtors.

17. Cleveland, Ohio 9/25/63

Approximately 120 to 150 persons picketed Cleveland Board of Education Building.

18. Columbus, Ohio 9/25/63

Picketing continued at the Lincoln Branch of the Ohio National Bank.

✓ 19. St. Louis, Missouri 9/25/63

Trial of nine CORE members entered its third day.

Fourteen CORE members continued to picket Jefferson Bank and Trust Company.

✓ 20. Wilmington, Delaware 9/25/63

A small bi-racial group continued picketing the Victoria Luncheonette during the noon hour.

21. Rochester, New York 9/25/63

Five persons continued picketing the job site of local 832 Operating Engineers.

22. New York City 9/25/63

No racial activity reported.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 30, 1963
BD:bjk
144-06-2

FROM : Burton Danziger
Attorney

SUBJECT: Demonstrations

The FBI has reported that a total of 482 Negroes have been arrested in Orangeburg in the last two days; 298 were arrested in two separate demonstrations on Sunday the 29th and 188 persons including 40 juveniles were arrested on Monday, September 30. All have been charged with breach of the peace. A majority of those arrested are students of Claflin and South Carolina State College(Negro).

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Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 9, 1963

LK FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

LMK:mc
144-06-2

SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Thursday, September 5

Plaquemines, Louisiana

On night of 9/4, about 100 Negroes gathered in vacant lot. Address by CORE leader Rudy Lombard, who cautioned against violence. No incidents.

CORE leader Dr. Bertrand Tyson received letter from local bank in Plaquemines that "binder" insurance policy on his house was being cancelled. Tyson asked police for protection, but police were unreceptive. Will provide protection if facts warrant. Later in day Tyson received call that his home will be bombed. At suggestion of FBI, Tyson told local police. Police told FBI bomb threat will be investigated.

Danville, Virginia

20 persons at meeting at Baptist Church, night of 9/4. No incidents.

Richmond, Virginia

4-6 pickets at City Hall. No incidents.

Concord, North Carolina

Cabarres Theater expects demonstrations later this week.

High Point, North Carolina

200 Negroes marched on A & W Root Beer Drive-Inn last night. Place filled with cars. Whites jeered while Negroes sang freedom songs. Rev. Elton Cox, leader of Negroes, signed warrant and 3 whites arrested for assault and inciting to riot.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

12 persons denied service at K&W Restaurant.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

6-8 pickets downtown.

Mayor's wife received two anonymous phone calls. First: "We want Negroes off the street tomorrow." Second: "Negroes still on street. There is a bomb under your house." Mayor not disturbed.

Beaumont, Texas

Negroes entered first grade in several schools in accord with School Board's voluntary plan. 16 Negroes above first grade level attempted to register at 4 different schools. All denied. Attempts received no prior publicity.

Amityville, Long Island

35 pickets at Elementary School. 13 Negro children sat in at white Elementary School. Left by evening. No arrests.

Long Island, New York

All picketing at schools in Malverne, Lynbrook, and Valley Stream terminated by nightfall.

Jamaica, Long Island

Picketing at Rochdale Village Housing project reached peak of 35 pickets.

New Jersey

Woodbury - 8 to 14 pickets at office of Superintendent of Schools.
Plainfield - Picketing at City Hall and Board of Education office.
Paterson - Picketing at City Hall - peak of 13 pickets.

Berkley, Mo.

Picketing at Hickory Hill Amusement Park continued.

Plaquemines, Louisiana

Police advised that local ordinance permits two pickets at a time at any one place. During day, 9/5, CORE pickets in pairs at two downtown stores. No police in sight. No incidents.

Jacksonville, Florida

Klan rally to continue on 24-hour basis until September 15. Public speaking each evening. Night of 9/4, 400-500 attended. Mostly curiosity seekers. No violence advocated by speakers. FBI watching closely.

Montgomery, Alabama

Item in Montgomery Advertiser, 9/5/, tells of two white men attacking Negro in Trailways Bus Station. Negro was a member of Drum and Bugle Corps from Kansas on way to Miami. Police arrested assailants, but leader of Kansas group refused to press charges. Victim was bloody and shirt torn. FBI to investigate.

Memorandum

: Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 9, 1963

LmK FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

LMK:mc
144-06-2SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Friday, September 6Hammond, Louisiana

200-300 students marched downtown. Sang songs. Were orderly and dispersed after 30 minutes. They asked to see the Mayor. Mayor sent word he would meet their representatives at later time.

Smithfield, Tennessee

On night of 9/3, a pistol shot was fired into the parked car of Robert Fisher, a Negro whose 2 children just entered an integrated school. Fisher called State Highway Patrol and trooper came over. Car drove by and another shot fired, this time at door of home. Police pursued and arrested C. H. Malone, former sheriff of DeKalb County, Tennessee. Fisher declined to press charges. Malone taken to County Jail by State Troopers. Present sheriff denies any knowledge of these events. FBI got information from Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Richmond, Virginia

Continued picketing at City Hall. 29 persons marched on City Hall in evening.

Boston, Massachusetts

17 persons picketed School Committee Building.

Lynbrook, Long Island

9/5 - 5 persons arrested at grade school for loitering. Released in own custody. Hearing set for 10/15.

Malverne, Long Island

9/5 - Picketing at several schools. No arrests.

New York City

35 pickets at Rockdale Village Housing Project.
6 arrested for disorderly conduct.

Amityville, Long Island

38 pickets at several schools. No arrests.

Woodbury, New Jersey

15 pickets at office of Superintendent of Schools.

Riviera Beach, Florida

Picket at partially completed Negro High School continued.

Englewood, New Jersey

6 Negroes, mothers of sit-in students, arrested at elementary school. Complaint filed by Superintendent. Charged with disturbing peace and trespassing. Released in own custody.

Farmville, Virginia

9/5 - 26 pickets downtown in A.M., 36 in P.M. Parade permit issued for 9/6. Several Farmville merchants are no longer being boycotted.

Plainfield, New Jersey

103 demonstrators at Washington School. No interference with school activity.

Chicago, Illinois

9/5 - Total of 100 demonstrators at 6 different schools. Protesting mobile classrooms and overcrowded Negro schools.

Fort Wayne, Indiana

9/5 - Cross burned at home of Negro doctor living in white section of town.

Sumter, South Carolina

Pickets downtown. No incidents.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

6-8 pickets downtown.

Savannah, Georgia

Judge Mulling of Municipal Court accepted peace warrants in lieu of bonds from 19 SNCC workers. All signed statements agreeing not to violate state law.

On 9/4, Hosea Williams, Chairman of Chatham City Crusade for Voters, was quoted in Savannah papers as calling judge's action a "mockery of justice." Williams made to appear before Judge 9/5. After refusing to sign a similar statement, Williams was held in contempt of court and sentenced to 5 days in jail.

Negro girl scheduled to enter white school registered at Negro school. Superintendent told her she would have to go to white school until Bd. of Education allowed her to transfer back.

High Point, North Carolina

9/5 - Crowd of whites gathered at A&W root beer stand while Negroes met at church. 250 CORE marchers proceeding through main section of town. Root beer stand pending ~~for~~ ^(CLOSED) negotiation.

Enfield, North Carolina

Robert Blow, NAACP, told FBI that on Sat. 8/31, local police moved Sat. curfew from 9 P.M. to 8:25 P.M. without warning. (Local custom has it that Sat. night downtown is given over to Negroes, so curfew change affected Negroes only.) Blow also complained that police broke up demonstration on night of 8/31 with hoses and night sticks. Blow believes if curfew moved up again, Negroes may resort to violence.

Plaquemines, Louisiana

9/6 - CORE rally held on vacant lot to explain Judge West's action and CORE's future plans. Rally held at White Castle, Louisiana at 7 P.M., 9/6/ for same purpose. Judge West extended TRO against CORE demonstrations until hearing on 9/9.

Chicago, Illinois

9/6 - Demonstrations at 5 schools. 10 persons arrested at Guggenheim school.

New York

Demonstrations continued at Governor's office, Rockdale Village Housing Project, Malverne and Manhasset Schools. No arrests.

Wilmington, Delaware

Picketing continued at Victoria's Luncheonette. Chancery Court refused to enjoin picketing.

Farmville, Virginia

Picketing throughout day after issuance of parade permit. Permit will not be issued for 9/7. Police plan to arrest if marching takes place.

St. Louis, Missouri

One picket at Jefferson Bank wore Navy uniform. He informed police he is not on active duty. U.S. Attorney conducting investigation.

Charleston, South Carolina

9/5 - 68 persons, arrested 7/16, indicted by Grand Jury. Charge is rioting. No trial date set.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
 Assistant Attorney General
 Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 9, 1963

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FROM : Louis M. Kauder
 Attorney

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 144-06-2

SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, September 7 and 8

Demonstrations, pickets, mass meetings, and rallies took place in the following communities without incidents or arrests:

Sept. 6 - Jefferson Bank and Holiday Hill Amusement Park, St. Louis, Missouri; School Committee meeting, Boston, Mass.; Amityville, L. I.; Rockdale Village Housing Project, Jamaica, Long Island; Plainfield, New Jersey; K&R Supermarket, St. Louis, Mo.

Sept. 7 - Dayton, Ohio; Jackson, Michigan; St. Augustine, Florida; Bluefield, W. Va.; Governor's office, New York City; Danville, Va.; Williamston, North Carolina; Orangeburg, South Carolina; Sumter, South Carolina; Farmville, Virginia; Warner Robbins, Ga.; Southport, North Carolina; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Governor's mansion, Columbus, Ohio.

Hillsborough City, Florida

On 9/3, Negroes registered at several white schools. Thomas Nolan, an avowed segregationist, has promised to prevent integration at any cost. Three white females have called for protest march against integration of schools. Date not set.

Williamston, North Carolina

Negro students boycotting Hayes School in protest of police brutality in breaking up march of 8/30. 43 Negroes who failed to appear 9/5 arrested on capias and appeared in municipal court 9/6. 11 of 12 Negroes arrested on 8/30 appeared in municipal court on 9/3, bound over to Superior Court, 9/23.

High Point, North Carolina

9/6 - 5 pickets arrested at K&W Cafeteria, 13 pickets arrested at Center Theater.

In evening, 86 persons marched through town. Several hundred whites gathered at A&W Root Beer stand. 6 marchers arrested at Everett's restaurant. Group sang freedom songs at police headquarters.

Chicago, Illinois

9/6 - Demonstrations continued at 5 schools. 11 persons arrested at Guggenheim school for criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/6 - White 45-year-old female arrested for drawing swastikas on walls of Lackawanna High School, which had been integrated 9/3.

Malverne, Long Island

9/6 - 6 Negro females and Dr. Lloyd Delaney, Negro psychologist, arrested at Lindner Place school. Delaney charged with 3rd degree assault for pushing door open and brushing school principal. 40 pickets disturbed teachers and pupils by chanting.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

9/6 - FBI observed Negro students come and go. No incidents.

Prince Georges County, Maryland

9/7 - 12 sit-ins at model home, Bel Air Development, (10 whites, 2 Negroes). Manager read trespass laws, then had them arrested. Sit-ins went limp, had to be carried out. All released on bond.

Birmingham, Alabama

9/7 - David Fanley arrested for passing out NSRP circulars. Had been arrested on 9/4 for hitting a policeman. Charged with assault with intent to murder.

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Los Angeles, California

CORE plans student march on 9/19 from Wrigley Field to L.A. Bd. of Education protesting de facto segregation. CORE will support boycott of Jordan High School. CORE members in training for hunger strike.

Superior Court issued mandamus to School Board re racial imbalance at Jordan High School. Hearing set for 10/4.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/6 - 900 attended continuing Klan rally. No violence or demonstrations urged.

Cincinnati, Ohio

5 pickets for National Association for Advancement of White People arrested for violating local ordinance limiting pickets to 4.

Birmingham, Alabama

Informant advised FBI of meeting for 9/7 at Redmont Hotel, Birmingham, "United Americans for Conservative Government." Gov. Wallace, "Bull" Connor, ex-Mayor Haynes to attend.

Farmville, Virginia

9/7 - Police reported loud singing, raucous remarks about city officials at Negro rally. Another rally set for evening of 9/8.

New York

CORE plans march on City Hall for 9/29 protesting job discrimination.

Danville, Va.

Capias had been issued for REv. L. G. Campbell in connection with 8/27 demonstration. Turned himself in on 9/7 and posted \$1000 bond.

Enfield, North Carolina

9/7 - 100 arrested for violating city picketing ordinance.
All released on bond.

High Point, North Carolina

5 Negro ministers and 1 CORE representative arrested for
trespassing at K&W Cafeteria. 9:30 P.M. - Parade through downtown
area. No incidents.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/7 - 2500 attended Klan rally. 50 persons in robes.

memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 9, 1963

FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

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SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Wednesday, September 4

Plaquemines, Louisiana

Major Reguso of Louisiana State Police interviewed by FBI in connection with LSP role in quelling 9/1 demonstration. Reguso witnessed first march at 10 P.M. Between first and second marches, Reguso learned of Judge West's TRO. After marchers broke and ran during second march, Chief Songy asked LSP to assist in quelling disturbance. LSP headed toward church. Reguso saw brick-throwing, heard obscenities from crowd. 10 to 15 gas grenades thrown in effort to disperse crowd. Songy and Reguso both said it was possible gas was thrown into church because police wanted crowd out of the church ~~because police wanted crowd out of the church and dispersed.~~ Rock-throwers were arrested. No horses charged the crowd. Burbank, head of LSP, informed FBI that mounted police are good technique for crowd control.

FBI continuing investigation of 9/1 demonstration.

Chicago, Illinois

30 pickets at Forestville School. No incidents.

Brookfield, Illinois

Burning flare tossed at home of Winston Moore, Negro, who moved into all-white neighborhood in February 1963. No damage.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

100 pickets, CORE, SNCC, NAACP, at City Hall, calling for housing ordinance. SNCC threatened sit-in in City Council chambers, but postponed it when hearing on ordinance postponed.

New York

Sit-in at Governor's office continues. Peak of 57 pickets at Rockdale Village, New York. Picketing at Amityville, Long Island, Jr. High School continued. NAACP parade in Amityville set for 9/6.

St. Louis, Missouri

75-120 CORE pickets resumed at Jefferson Bank. No incidents. Hearing on contempt charge against 9 CORE members continued until 9/4. They are charged with violating State court injunctions against disruptive demonstrations at bank.

Ocala, Florida

900 Negroes met at Baptist Church. Lena Horne and Harry Belafonte spoke.

St. Augustine, Florida

200 Negroes marched downtown. No incidents.

Richmond, Virginia

Picketing at City Hall. 79 persons silently marched from YMCA to City Hall and back.

Danville, Virginia

2 Negroes get 10 days in jail for leading freedom songs outside of court room. Trial de novo on appeal by convicted demonstrators set for 9/12 - 9/19. One defendant to be tried, judgment to be applicable to all, by agreement among defendants. Police back on regular schedule because of easing of racial tension.

High Point, North Carolina

180 CORE demonstrators marched on night of 9/3 to A & W Root Beer stand. Place closed, 46 persons arrested. Led by Rev. Elton Cox. Remainder marched to City Hall.

Los Angeles, California

American Nazi Party held meeting on August 30. Plan is to pack Board of Education meeting on 9/12 one hour before time to prevent Negroes from attending.

Lexington, Massachusetts

CORE pickets office of realtor, 8/31 - 9/4. Protesting refusal to lease home to Negroes.

St. Louis, Missouri

Court of Appeals informed attorneys for CORE members arrested on contempt charges that Court would welcome petition for writ of prohibition knocking out contempt citations initiated by lower court. Contempts grew out of CORE demonstration at Jefferson Bank and ensuing injunction. Court granted habeas corpus petitions, releasing 5 CORE members still in jail. Hearing in case continued to 9/9. Picketing continued at bank on 9/4. 27-50 pickets. CORE assured Court that TRO issued last week would not be violated.

Wilmington, Delaware

28 pickets at Victoria Luncheonette. 9 went inside. Police observed. No arrests.

Farmville, Virginia

Parade permit issued. 32 Negroes picketed. 6 pickets refused admission to theater. No incidents or arrests.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

DATE: September 10, 1963

LMK FROM : Louis M. Kauder
Attorney

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SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Monday, September 9

Columbus, Ohio

9/8 - 32 pickets at Governor's mansion.

High Point, North Carolina

9/8 - 500 silent marchers through downtown.

Williamston, North Carolina

Goble Frinks, demonstration leader, arrested for passing bad check. Released on \$150 bond.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

500 demonstrators at Zesto Ice Cream Shop. White pickets jeered back.

Detroit, Michigan

700 youths, Negro & white, ejected from Lincoln Theater for fighting. Detroit police do not consider matter racial.

St. Louis, Missouri

Hearing on contempt of court charges arising out of Jefferson Bank demonstration continued to 9/23. Picketing at bank continued.

Sumter, South Carolina

8 pickets in downtown area. No arrests.

St. Augustine, Florida

Picketing at 3 drug stores. No pickets at Woolworth's & McCrory's. Stores agreed if no pickets for 2 weeks, they would integrate.

Americus, Georgia

Of 61 arrested during 8/9 demonstration, 29 tried on 9/9 in Recorder's Court for parading without a permit and failure to obey officers. All represented by C. B. King. All found guilty. \$106 or 60 days on each count. 22 of the 29 also bound over to State on charge of unlawful assembly. 32 remain in jail to be tried on 9/16.

Chicago, Illinois

FBI has pamphlet calling for March on Sen. Dirksen's office at Old P.O. Bldg., 9/12, 4:30 P.M. to protest Sen. Dirksen's stand re public accommodations section of civil rights bill. Pamphlet calls for march to Congress Plaza and rally.

NAACP official expects 5-10,000. Protest will be confined to street outside of Senator's office. NAACP has corresponded with Dirksen's office in hope of meeting with him. No reply yet.

White protest at City Hall set for 9/11, 10 A.M. 70 buses to transport participants. Neighborhood organizations to protest against passage of city open-housing ordinance.

Mobile, Alabama

Judge Thomas told FBI that his secretary received phone call at office. Caller said, "Tell the Judge to tend to his business and let the Governor attend to his." He repeated this and added, "I'm going to kill that man." Caller sounded like a white male, highly emotional. Judge is unconcerned, and has not informed local authorities.

Farmville, Virginia

20 Negroes picketed downtown. No arrests. Police expect boycott of five-county fair on 9/10. 9/10 is "Negro" day, 9/11 is "white" day. Negroes plan to attend on 9/11. Negro leaders informed police that Negro students will conduct pickets after school hours once school begins. Negroes plan demonstration on 9/14 with or without parade permit. Police, however, believe NAACP anxious to avoid arrests.

Memorandum

TO : Burke Marshall
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Civil Rights Division

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LMK FROM : Louis M. Kauder
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SUBJECT: Demonstrations;
FBI Telephone Reports, Tuesday, September 10

Ann Arbor, Michigan

CORE and NAACP demonstrate at City Hall for fair housing ordinance. 150 persons, 75% white.

Jersey City, New Jersey

CORE and NAACP sponsored boycott of all-Negro school. Only 25 of 1000 students attended. Two schools picketed peacefully.

Chicago, Illinois

Several hundred pickets resumed at seven different schools. No arrests.

Malverne, Long Island

6 pickets at grade school left by 11 A.M.

Lakeview, Long Island

Negroes are boycotting public school and sending children to special school set up in Garden City, Long Island.

Jamaica, Long Island

25 pickets at Rockdale Village housing project. 4 arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Brooklyn, New York

35 pickets at several schools.

New York City

4 sit-ins continue at Governor's office.

Amityville, Long Island

7 pickets for 1 hour at Memorial High School. Negro boycott of schools set for 9/13 in sympathy for Negro case to be heard that day on racial imbalance in Malverne schools.

Selma, Alabama

Negroes held voter registration rally 9/9. 300 present, 50% teen-agers. No incidents.

Columbia, South Carolina

23 Negroes (12 juveniles) arrested for obstructing sidewalks, failing to move on when ordered. Bond of \$50 posted by each person arrested.

Sumter, South Carolina

10 adults, 20 juveniles, arrested 9:30 P.M. on 9/9. Sit-ins at restaurants, theaters. Juveniles turned over to juvenile authorities, adults in jail in lieu of \$100 bond.

Gary, Indiana

Permit for mass march on 9/14 issued. 5,000 expected to demonstrate for fair housing ordinance.

Concord, North Carolina

50 youths expected to demonstrate on evening of 9/10 at downtown theaters.

High Point, North Carolina

9/9 - At 8:45 P.M., 400 Negroes staged silent march. 33 adults, 11 juveniles arrested at Center Theater after sitting down in lobby upon being refused admission.

At 10 P.M. 300 demonstrators returned to theater, blocked sidewalk, and demanded release of those previously arrested. Refused to move until officers donned gas masks and hooked up hoses. Demonstrators marched to police station. All charged with obstructing sidewalks. 300-350 arrested.

Lewisburg, North Carolina

9/9 - 100 Negroes boycotted 3 Negro schools. NAACP supported parents' picket of schools protesting the firing of several teachers last spring, lack of cafeteria in High School, mutilated text books, lack of recreation facilities.

Williamston, North Carolina

Boycott of Hayes School continued. Negroes in Robersonville, nearby town, also boycotted their school.

Golden Frinks, SCLC, refuses to adhere to local ordinance requiring 24 hours advance notice to police on planned demonstrations.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Demonstrations continued at K&W Cafeteria and Zesto's Drive-Inn.

Jacksonville, Florida

9/9 - 4 whites picketed recently integrated Lackawanna school. No incidents.

Klan rally continues. 1500 attended on 9/8, 40 in robes. Rally to continue through 9/15. Speakers caution audience against disorderly demonstrations.

Hammond, Louisiana

Aftermath of student march on 9/5. Negro H.S. Principal, Youngblood, recommended to Parish School Board that demonstrating students be suspended for 1 week. Board agreed and 200 of school's 1,400 students were suspended for week of 9/9. Suspended students threatened further demonstrations. CORE leaders prevailed upon Youngblood to lift suspensions. School Board went along, upon condition that Youngblood discipline students within the school.

On 9/9 students returned to school, but gathered in gym rather than return to class. 40 students, led by a white CORE worker - Lois Chaffee from Jackson, Miss. - left school at 11:45 A.M. and marched through town. March petered out and at termination point only 12 students still marching.

On 9/7 Mayor met with local Negro leaders. Marvin Taylor, CORE member, presented numerous demands. Mayor and City Council on 9/9 refused all demands except formation of bi-racial committee. Negroes agreed to no demonstrations for one week.

Plaquemines, Louisiana

Judge West continued TRO against CORE through 9/20 by agreement between counsel. West will decide legal questions raised by CORE on 9/20.

Danville, Virginia

Petitions for writs of habeas corpus filed in Va. Supreme Court of Appeals in behalf of persons arrested during Danville demonstrations. Petition challenges constitutionality of anti-demonstration statutes.

Detroit, Michigan

9/9 - 12 whites beaten by group of 6 to 15 Negroes (teenagers and young adults). Beatings occurred individually and as an aftermath of outbreak at Lincoln Theater on 9/8. Three arrests made as result of beatings.

East St. Louis, Illinois

40-50 pickets at K&W Super Market. CORE plans to protest inequalities between Negro and white high schools.