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01. Report	Re: drug smuggling and money laundering in Los Angeles, Orange, and Riverside counties (California). (1 pp.)	04/20/89	P-6, (b)(6), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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02. Memo	DEA agent to Special Agent in Charge, Los Angeles, CA, re: marijuana distribution network. (4 pp.)	04/18/89	P-6, (b)(6), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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03a. Letter	POTUS to Genna Berlin, re: drug abuse / policy. (1 pp.)	n.d.	P-6, (b)(6)	

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REMARKS: RANCHO DEL RIO
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989
12:15 P.M.

THANK YOU, SHERIFF GATES. IT'S GOOD TO BE HERE. AND I'M HONORED TO BE JOINED BY GOVERNOR DEUKMEJIAN; SENATOR PETE WILSON; MIKE HAYDE; COMMISSIONER WILLIE VON RAAB; ATTORNEY GENERAL THORNBURGH; AND SOMEWHERE OUT THERE, ARE 50 UNDERCOVER NARCOTICS AGENTS.

THE UNSUNG HEROES IN THIS WAR -- RISKING THEIR LIVES, EVERY DAY, BEHIND ENEMY LINES, TO SAVE OUR KIDS LIVES. YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE. AND WE SALUTE YOU.

ALL OF YOU HERE TODAY ARE FIGHTING SOME OF THE TOUGHEST BATTLES -- WITH THE BIGGEST POPULATION OF USERS -- IN THE LARGEST AND TOUGHEST DRUG MARKET IN THE COUNTRY. SOMEBODY DIES EVERY OTHER DAY IN ORANGE COUNTY AS A RESULT OF DRUGS. THEY'VE RANGED IN AGE FROM 82 YEARS OLD... TO ONE MONTH OLD.

BUT YOU'RE NOT BACKING DOWN, OR GIVING UP. THE COMMUNITIES OF ORANGE COUNTY HAVE UNITED. LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES HAVE BANDED TOGETHER. YOU ARE AN EXAMPLE OF HOPE, DETERMINATION, AND PURE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

WE WON'T BUILD A BETTER AMERICA UNTIL WE WIN THE WAR ON DRUGS. SO TODAY I WANT TO TOUCH ON BOTH SIDES OF THE EQUATION: EDUCATION, TO CUT OFF DEMAND FOR DRUGS; AND ENFORCEMENT, TO CUT OFF THE SUPPLY.

DEMAND FOR DRUGS IS DRIVEN BY HOPELESSNESS. LAST YEAR AN 18-YEAR-OLD MEMBER OF THE LA "CRIPS" GANG WAS ASKED, "IF YOU COULD CHANGE THE WORLD, HOW WOULD YOU DO IT?" HE SAID, "I WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO... I WOULD NOT KNOW WHAT TO CHANGE." LATER, HE WAS ASKED, "WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'LL BE DOING IN TEN YEARS?" HE SAID, "I DON'T THINK I'LL BE ALIVE IN TEN YEARS."

THAT IS A LIFE WITHOUT HOPE -- WITHOUT MEANING. WE'RE LOOKING AT A DESPERATION THAT MONEY ALONE WILL NEVER CURE. WE WON'T WIN THIS ONE WITH OUR WALLETS ALONE -- WE WILL ONLY WIN IT THROUGH OUR EFFORTS, AND OUR WILL.

AND THAT MEANS EDUCATION -- CUTTING OFF DEMAND, THROUGH COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AT ALL LEVELS.

MIKE HAYDE, SHERIFF GATES, AND SO MANY OTHERS: YOUR "DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE" PROGRAM IS ONE OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY AWARENESS EFFORT. YOU'VE GOT BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, SCHOOLS, RELIGIOUS GROUPS, FAMILIES, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT -- ALL PERSONALLY COMMITTED TO HALTING DEMAND.

THERE ARE THE STUDENTS, WHO PRODUCED THE ANTI-DRUG VIDEO THAT RUNS BEFORE THE MOVIES START.

THE WORKERS WHO ROLL BY ON SANITATION TRUCKS PAINTED WITH SIGNS THAT SAY "DRUGS ARE GARBAGE." EVERY L.A. RAM WITH A "DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE" PATCH ON HIS UNIFORM. OVER 22,000 STUDENT ATHLETES ON TEAMS IN ORANGE COUNTY, WHO WILL WEAR THE SAME PATCH.

THERE'S REVEREND SHULER, WHO'S GOT CHURCHES ALL OVER THE COUNTY DELIVERING A SERMON ON DRUG ABUSE EVERY THREE MONTHS.

AND ALL OF THE STUDENTS, DISTRIBUTING TENS OF THOUSANDS OF CARDS FOR PEOPLE TO SIGN, MAKING A PERSONAL COMMITTMENT AGAINST DRUGS. THAT IDEA CAME FROM A 16 YEAR OLD GIRL, WHO SAYS "THE ONLY THING I OWN IS MY NAME. I DON'T TAKE SIGNING MY NAME LIGHTLY." WELL, I'M GOING TO SIGN ONE OF THOSE CARDS PROUDLY.

SO MANY ARE GETTING THE WORD OUT. BUT I'D LIKE TO ENLIST ONE OTHER GROUP IN THE L.A. AREA, THAT HAS A SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY: THOSE IN THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY. TELEVISION, FILMS, AND MUSIC ARE A POWERFUL INFLUENCE. USE THAT INFLUENCE WISELY -- TO DO GOOD. I KNOW THAT MANY IN THE BUSINESS ARE ALREADY CONCERNED AND ACTIVE. BUT ENTERTAINERS HAVE THE EYES OF A YOUNG WORLD UPON THEM -- AND MUST DO MORE.

YOU HAVE RAISED YOUR VOICES SO EFFECTIVELY, IN THE CAUSE OF SO MANY ISSUES. CAN YOU NOT RAISE THEM ONCE MORE, IN SUPPORT OF A CAUSE SO IMPORTANT? IN THE WORK YOU DO -- AND THE LIVES YOU LEAD -- HELP US SEND A STRONG MESSAGE, THE RIGHT MESSAGE, TO A NEW GENERATION OF AMERICANS: <u>WE WANT A DRUG-FREE AMERICA</u>.

I RECENTLY GOT A LETTER FROM A YOUNG WOMAN, WHO WANTS THAT VERY MUCH. SHE WROTE, "I HAVE A BROTHER WHO HAS WASTED TIME, OPPORTUNITY, AND FINALLY HIS MIND.

I HAVE WATCHED MY MOTHER AND FATHER CRY AND SPEND YEARS OF ENERGY AND EFFORT ON THEIR ADDICTED SON INSTEAD OF THEMSELVES. I HATE DRUGS. DRUGS HAVE VIRTUALLY DESTROYED MY FAMILY." SHE DESERVES BETTER. WE ALL DO. WITH THE STRONGEST MEANS OF ENFORCEMENT WE CAN DEVISE, WE MUST <u>DESTROY</u> THOSE WHO TRAFFIC IN DRUGS.

MANY OF YOU KNOW THE HISTORY OF THE GROUND WE STAND ON. DANIEL JAMES FOWLIE ONCE OWNED THIS LAND.

MADE IT THE CORE OF AN INTERNATIONAL DRUG SMUGGLING AND MONEY LAUNDERING OPERATION. HOW MANY LIVES -- HOW MANY FAMILIES -- HOW MANY HOPES AND DREAMS HAS DANIEL FOWLIE DESTROYED, WITH THESE CHEMICAL WEAPONS OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION: DRUGS.

FOWLIE BOUGHT AND SOLD DEATH BY THE TON. THE MAN HAD COMMERCIAL PACKING EQUIPMENT, UNDERGROUND STORAGE VAULTS, LARGE VANS WITH HIDDEN COMPARTMENTS, JET AIRCRAFT, OCEAN-GOING VESSELS. TODAY, HE'S GOT ONLY ONE THING: NO FUTURE.

WE DON'T KNOW HOW WELL HE SLEPT AFTER THE TORTUOUS MURDER OF DEA SPECIAL AGENT ENRIQUE CAMARENA -- BUT HE WON'T SLEEP HERE AGAIN.

WHILE THE LAST BREATH WAS LEAVING THE TORTURED BODY OF ENRIQUE CAMARENA, FOWLIE LOUNGED IN SHORT-TERM LUXURY. NOW HE'S ROTTING IN A MEXICAN JAIL, ENJOYING JUST WHAT HE DESERVES: NOTHING.

RANCHO DEL RIO HAS BEEN RECLAIMED. ONCE A WAREHOUSE OF DEATH, NOW IT'S A SOURCE OF HOPE.

THANKS TO THE COMPREHENSIVE CRIME CONTROL ACT OF 1984, PUSHED THROUGH BY YOUR FORMER CONGRESSMAN, DAN LUNGREN, WE CAN NOW SEIZE DRUG DEALER'S ASSETS AND USE THEM IN THE WAR ON DRUGS.

THIS IS THE FIRST PIECE OF FORFEITED DRUG-LORD PROPERTY TURNED OVER FOR USE BY LOCAL OFFICIALS.

IT'S GOING TO SERVE AS AN INTERNATIONAL NARCOTICS TRAINING CENTER -- AND AS A REMINDER TO THESE MERCHANTS OF DEATH: YOUR MONEY WON'T HELP YOU. IN FACT, WE'RE GOING TO USE IT AGAINST YOU.

WHAT YOU SEE ON THIS TABLE HERE, IS OVER $4 MILLION OF LAUNDERED DRUG MONEY, RECENTLY SEIZED BY U.S. CUSTOMS AND THE REGIONAL NARCOTICS SUPPRESSION PROGRAM, IN "OPERATION SHAKEL" [SHEH-KEL].

TODAY I'D LIKE TO FORMALLY TURN THESE FUNDS OVER TO SHERIFF GATES, TO HELP FUND THE RANCHO DEL RIO PROJECT. I HOPE THAT ALL OF YOU CAN HELP MAKE THIS RANCH A REALITY.

I'M ALSO PLEASED TO PRESENT ANOTHER $6 MILLION IN DRUG MONEY -- CONFISCATED THROUGH A STING OPERATION IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA -- TO FUND MORE EFFECTIVE, COOPERATIVE EFFORTS BETWEEN LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

THIS MONEY -- TOTALLING $10 MILLION -- IS THE BOUNTY OF DEFEATED DRUG CRIMINALS. YOU'VE EARNED IT. AND YOU KNOW HOW TO PUT IT TO GOOD USE. WE WON'T STOP UNTIL WE NAIL EVERY COWARD WHO DEALS IN DEATH, AND PUT THEM ALL WHERE THEY BELONG.

YOU'VE HAD OUTSTANDING RESULTS OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS -- THANKS TO THE TEAM EFFORTS OF LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL AGENTS. NEARLY $40 MILLION IN CASH, CONFISCATED.

THE EQUIVALENT OF 9 MILLION INJECTIONS OF HEROIN, AND 38 MILLION DOSES OF COCAINE SEIZED. THAT'S 15 DOSES FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD IN ORANGE COUNTY. DO WE NEED ANY OTHER REASON TO WIN THIS WAR?

[PAUSE]

LET THESE FUNDS GO TO FIGHTING THE WAR THEY ONCE FINANCED. LET US RAISE AWARENESS -- AND BUILD STRENGTH -- THROUGH A CONSTELLATION OF CONCERNED AMERICANS, IN EVERY TOWN, CITY, AND COMMUNITY IN THIS COUNTRY.

AND LET US SEND A MESSAGE, LOUD AND CLEAR, TO EVERY DRUG MERCHANT IN AMERICA: YOU'RE OUT OF BUSINESS.

THANK YOU. GOD BLESS YOU. AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Staff. ~~Lunch~~ NOON SAT.

(Lange/Blessey)
April 21, 1989
3:30 p.m.
[RANCH.DOC]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RANCHO DEL RIO
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989
12:15 P.M.

Thank you, Attorney General Thornburgh. It's good to be here. And I'm honored to be joined by Governor Deukmejian; Senator Pete Wilson; Mike Hayde; Commissioner Willie Von Raab; Sheriff Gates; and somewhere out there, are 50 special agents and undercover detectives. Unsung heroes -- risking their lives, every day, behind enemy lines. You know who you are. And we salute you.

All of you here today are fighting some of the toughest battles -- with the biggest population of users -- in the largest and toughest drug market in the country. Somebody dies every other day in Orange County from drugs. They've ranged in age from 82 years old... to two years old.

But you're not backing down, or giving up. The communities of Orange County have united. Law enforcement agencies have banded together. Your example is one of hope, determination, and pure American spirit.

We won't Build a Better America until we win the war on drugs. So today I want to touch on both sides of the equation: education, to cut off demand for drugs; and enforcement, to cut off the supply.

turn off the faucet of consumption

[raise hand & mime turning off faucet

Demand for drugs is driven by hopelessness. Last year an 18-year-old member of the LA "Crips" gang was asked, "If you could change the world, how would you do it?" He said, "I wouldn't know what to do... I would not know what to change." Later, they asked him, "What do you think you'll be doing in ten years?" He said, "I don't think I'll be alive in ten years."

That is a life without hope -- without meaning. A life that ended before it began. We're looking at a desperation that money alone will never cure. We won't win this one with our wallets alone -- we will only win it through our efforts, and our will.

And that means education -- reducing demand, through community involvement at all levels. Mike Hayde, Sheriff Gates, and so many others: Your "Drug Use is Life Abuse" program is one outstanding community awareness effort. You've got business, government, schools, religious groups, families, and law enforcement -- all personally committed to halting demand.

There are the students, who produced the anti-drug video that runs before every movie in town. The workers who roll by on sanitation trucks with signs saying "Drugs are Garbage." Every L.A. Ram with a "Drug Use is Life Abuse" patch on his uniform. Over 22,000 student-athletes on teams in Orange County, who will wear the same patch. And all of the students, distributing tens of thousands of cards for people to sign away their interest in drugs. I'm going to proudly sign one of those cards.

But among the many who are getting the word out, I'd like to enlist one other group in the L.A. area, that has a special

responsibility: those in the entertainment industry. Television, films, and music are a powerful influence. Use that influence wisely -- to do good. I know that many in the business are already concerned and active. But entertainers have the eyes of a young world upon them -- and must do more.

You have raised your voices so effectively, in the cause of so many issues. Can you not raise them once more, in support of a cause so important? In the work you do -- and the lives you lead -- help us send a strong message, the right message, to a new generation of Americans: <u>There is no glamour in drugs</u>.

I recently got a letter from a young woman who knows that only too well. She wrote, "I have a brother who has wasted time, opportunity, and finally his mind. I have watched my mother and father cry and spend years of energy and effort on their addicted son instead of themselves. I hate drugs. Drugs have virtually destroyed my family." She deserves better. We all do. And we must destroy those who traffic in drugs -- with the strongest means of enforcement we can devise.

Many of you know the history of the ground we stand on. Danny James Fowlie once owned this land. Made it the core of an international drug smuggling and money laundering operation. Used this ranch as a base for one of the largest drug networks in the country.

Fowlie only dealt with distributors handling dope by the ton. The man had commercial packing equipment, underground storage vaults, large vans with hidden compartments, jet

aircraft, ocean-going vessels. Today, he's got only one thing: no future.

He's in a Mexican jail now. And we don't know how well he slept after the tortuous murder of DEA Special Agent Enrique Camarena -- but he won't sleep here again.

Rancho del Rio has been reclaimed. It's the first piece of forfeited drug-lord property turned over for use by local officials. It's now going to serve as an International Narcotics Training Center -- and as a reminder to these merchants of death: Your money won't help you. In fact, we're going to use it against you.

What you see on this table here, is over $4 million of laundered drug money, recently seized by U.S. Customs and the ~~Sheriff's Department~~ here in Orange County, in "Operation Shakel [SHAY-kel]." Today I'd like to formally turn these funds over to Sheriff Gates, to fund the Rancho del Rio project.

I'm also pleased to present another $6 million in drug money -- confiscated through a sting operation in Arizona -- to fund more effective, cooperative efforts between state and federal enforcement agencies.

These funds -- totalling $10 million -- are the spoils of defeated drug criminals. You've earned them. And you know how to put them to good use, to ~~stop~~ other drug criminals.

You've had outstanding results over the last two years, in the Regional Narcotics Suppression Program -- thanks to the team efforts of state and federal agents. Nearly $40 million in cash,

confiscated. The equivalent of 9 million injections of heroin, and 38 million doses of cocaine seized. That's 16 doses for every man, woman, and child in Orange County.

Let these funds go to fighting the war they once financed. Let us raise awareness -- and build strength -- through a constellation of concerned Americans, in every town, city, and community in this country. And <u>let us send a message, loud and clear, to every drug merchant in America: you're out of business</u>.

Thank you. God bless you. And God bless the United States of America.

12:15 remarks — students business people

John Hensley (714) 798-4682
Sheriff Gates (714) 647-1800

$4 mill from Customs to open

O.C. citizens

1,500 people
loc. elect. h.s. student Drug Lit Nbrs
~~Dir~~ B.D. D.U.L.A. Board of Dir.
O.C. Sheriff's Advisory Council, Church people
Business } business people
H.S. } b.s. people
Religious
Public Sector civic

Rev. Robert Schuller

they bought drug dogs

1,000 2 p. st. L.

not much money from comm.
want to ∆ attitude

DULA for 2 yrs.
~~7~~2 h.s.
2 student leaders from each

put together 90 sec. video $ of students on stopping drugs
first before every movie

no movie stars

Builders & Car dealers put logs in ads in newspapers

Pitney Bows
put out envelopes for businesses

ws/pos
Coldwell Banker signs have logo

4x5 card designed by students
sign your name

Blown up card for Pres. to sign

50 - 60,000 of the cards

All insurance co in country have logo on letterhead

All garbage trucks have Drugs are Garbage

San Diego

All churches once a quarter will talk about drugs

Rev. Schuler put it together

Churches will pass out cards

L.A. Rams all have DARE patch

Angels will do some

Coaches, Referees, & Athletic Dir. will put patches on all uniforms 22,000 patches

Red Ribbon - 550,000 red ribbons 50 - 60% of students wore patches all week

raised $30,000 in 1 wk

donated

12,000 Rubber Stamps
for every elementary school
teacher to stamp on every
piece of paper

Passed out bumper stickers

Not asking for money asking
to get involved

Make everyone want to get in
non-drug use side.

Regional Narcotics Supression Program
(RNSP)
413 officers
5 as well 18 other

Orange County Sherriff Dept
U.S. Customs
FBI
DEA
IRS
State Narcotics Bureau

38 million doses of cocaine confiscated
in Orange County in last 2 yrs
population - 2½ mil.

16 mil doses per person

9 million injections of heroin in 2yrs

Confiscated $40 mill. in cash

401 die in 2yrs from cocaine or heroin

someone dying every other day

71% died from overdose

youngest 2 yrs old from overdose

82 yr old retired engineer

~~stillborn~~

Ranch

Daniel Fowlie - Nor

213 acre ranch

major investigations seized & forfeited

1st piece of property given to local law enforcement agencies for official use

dedicate it → at say he'd like to see it happen

arrested in La Paz Mexi

RNSP
investigating Valdez Colombian

seizures in CA $5.2 mill.

18.5 lbs of pure heroin worth
worth $18.5 million

$4 mill to local largest amount from Pres. to Sher. after speech

sitting on stage

+$.9

participated in seizure:
- CHIPS
- CA Bur Narcotics
- Riverside Pol. Dept.
- South Gate Pol. Dept.
- L.A. County Sherr. Dept.

Tour of property

see #2 mill just seized last chk.
vehicles
opulent furniture
storage compartments

see how law enforcement have
bonded together

how community gotten together

Proceeds taken from drug dealer

Read amounts
or hand chk.

Stage

Gov
Pete Wilson
Mike Hoyde – pres. of DARE America
Comm. of Customs William Von Raab
Sherriff Gates

Intro. of people the Pres.

→ has brought money for Pres. to give them

SD Law Enforcement Off (undercover det. spec. agents) will meet pres after "unsung heroes"
no one can see
risking lives everyday

RNC

pile of cocaine, heroin, money
card

4/17/89

L.A Crime

Spencer Geisinger
4 Seasons

(213) 273-2222
Centrex # 5512
~~Kathy~~ drop 220

Peggy - adv.

what does he see
who will be there
notables
audience
what time
what does he do immediately before & after
History of place
contact person @ LAPD

Sheriff Brad Gates
John Hensley SAC from Customs Off.

Dave Rivait
BATF against Jamaican Drug Gangs
ATF Examiner Eric Hampel 6156
gangs usually locals
BATF targets Jamaicans

Jim Prescott
566-7376

anyone w/ a firearm w/ 3 prev felonies
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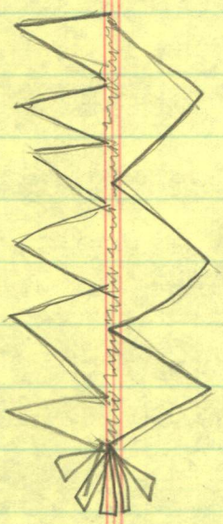

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to achieve recall. (3) *Content.* The content of the event is of greater importance than the date it occurred. (4) *Sanctions.* The President has some obligation to give a correct answer, with penalties for incorrectness. On most of these points, one might expect a typical real-life witness to demonstrate a recall superior to that of the respondents in this study.

[Interview]

REFLECTIONS OF A GANGBANGER

From an interview with "Racketeer," a Los Angeles gang member, in the May 6–12 issue of L.A. Weekly. *Racketeer (not his real street name) is an eighteen-year-old member of one of the several dozen factions—known as sets—that make up the Crips, a gang with about 20,000 members in Los Angeles. The Crips have been battling the Bloods for almost two decades. At the time of the interview, Racketeer was living at home with his family, while on probation for attempted murder. The interview, which took place at the Kenyon Juvenile Justice Center, was conducted by Léon Bing.*

Why did you get into a gang?

I wasn't in it at first. I was just young, about twelve years old, and I started talking about gangbanging and all that. Then they started breaking my stuff and all that, you know, so you figure, well, what's the use, it's protection. So you thinking about it and then somebody sock you when you not looking and then you fight 'em back and you end up in their set.

What if you want to leave the set?

That's really hard. They probably kill you or catch your mother, something like that. When they think you don't want to be from their set no more they probably wind up killing you.

When I was younger I didn't even think people did that—I thought that was just on TV, like with the Mafia and all that, biggest gang in the world, and they get hit men and do that. But you ain't got no friends out in L.A. Not even in your set. You by yourself.

Do a lot of guys feel that way?

Lot of guys.

Why?

They fight against each other every time they get loaded. And that's why a lot of homeboys be getting killed, because after they fight they got a grudge against each other, you know. So then they thinking: "I'll get him—I'll *let* him get killed, I'll *let* somebody shoot him." So that person can't trust the other person no more and the other person can't trust him, there ain't no trust left and then when they get out there, they both get shot up.

What makes you feel bad?

When somebody get killed who you feel close to. That make me angry enough to go kill somebody.

How do you feel afterward?

You see, sometimes after you kill somebody, you feel like "Why did I do that? I should not have even done that, that wasn't even called for. What made me do this?" You be thinking all that, then you see someone look just like the person you killed. Then you be thinking, "I probably didn't even kill him—he probably coming back to get me."

I used to "jack" people—you know, with a gun or your hand, just catch 'em and go into their pockets—because I thought it was fun. But, you know, you get to the point where you wouldn't like nobody doing you like that when you get old, and you wouldn't like nobody just coming around you mother and just snatching her purse and lapping her, you know, so I start thinking, I can't be doing this no more, because somebody who do my mother like that make me ready to kill *anybody.* I started to be, like, sorry for things that I done, started to think that if I had stayed in school maybe I wouldn't have been into some of those things that I done. What I done in my life ain't so bad, maybe—the problem is, I done it.

Do you ever feel bad because you killed somebody who was somebody's son, somebody's brother, somebody's boyfriend, just like you are?

See, if you friend get shot, you will get somebody. You don't care who it is, you will get somebody, just to let your friend know, if he was still here, that's what you would do, you know. Like most of the times the set be down and stuff, they take off they head rags, put 'em in the casket with the bullets they killed people with—let the friend know they did this for him. Right now I'd say our set be cooled down, we ain't been killing nobody, we ain't been doing nothing but kickin' it. But that's hard because we been fighting each other.

How do you get involved in a drive-by shooting?

See, like when one of your homeboys get killed, you think you gonna go kill somebody—you gonna do it because *he* died—you gonna do it for *him,* just to let him know you really miss him.

What if somebody in the set says, "I can't do that"?

You don't. See, when a homeboy says, "Come on!" and you say, "No," that's like say-

ing you don't want to be from the set. You ain't really down for your set if you ain't ready to *die* for the set. Then they probably kill you. You can't say no to your set.

What does your sister think about you being in a gang?

She into the Lord. That's what got me thinking. She be playing that gospel music, all that stuff, and I be sitting at home listening to it and she be telling me the Lord ain't gonna keep on letting me get away with the crimes I been doing. He ain't gonna keep on helping me out. Day before yesterday my cousin got shot in the chest in a drive-by.

Who do you think shot him?

We got so many enemies we don't know which one done it.

Who is your worst enemy?

Bounty Hunters [a Blood set].

Do you have Crip enemies?

P. Gs., 60s.

Would you kill another Crip?

Bloods kill Bloods. Crips will kill Crips. That's why I don't even know why it's Bloods and Crips, because they be killing each other.

If you didn't have Bloods or 60s or some other enemies to fight, who would you turn your anger on?

Just fight our own selves.

Do you think gangs are moving east?

Yeah—I don't know how far. I'm thinking all over the world. I think Crips will rule the world—that's what they trying to do.

If you could be anybody you wanted to be, who would you be?

Somebody rich. Somebody famous, like the rappers. You know, make a lot of money. But you know, the rappers, they got the same problems we all do: They got to think, like, they up there on the stage one day and they be saying the wrong thing and somebody just shoot 'em from the crowd.

If you could change the world, how would you do it?

I wouldn't know what to do. Because if I take all the guns away, then, you know, you can just use a knife. I would not know what to change.

Are other gangbangers starting to think about stopping the killing and shooting too?

Most of 'em. They think about it, but they try not to show it, you know. Like me—I think it, but I try not to show it.

What makes you happy?

When all my homeboys is just kickin' it, like we all just go somewhere, like a big old park—we be going to a picnic or something, and there just be a long line of cars, you know, like a funeral—only we going to a picnic and we just get up there and we just be kickin' and having fun, and then the police come and they run everybody off the place, and we come back to our 'hood and we be talking about how much fun we had, and then the next thing you know, somebody just drive by and start shooting and somebody got hit and somebody got killed, so that just spoil all the fun that we done had, and now you ready to go do the same thing, but you ain't gonna do it that night, because you know the police is gonna be out so you gonna try to find a night the police ain't gonna be out. But you ain't gonna do it when you're sober; you will get like all tipsy and you will start talking crazy, like saying, "Fuck Blood!" and all of that, and then there's gonna be another homeboy saying, "What you-all want to do? You-all wanna go get 'em?" And you will just be so drunk and all of that, you just say, "Come on!" and everybody start getting guns and stuff. And the next thing you know, we drove over and shot them up.

What do you think you'll be doing in ten years?

I don't think I be alive in ten years.

[Doctrine]

A NEW THEOLOGY OF SEX

Excerpted from "Sexuality: A Divine Gift; A Sacramental Approach to Human Sexuality and Family Life," a teaching manual prepared by the Task Force on Human Sexuality and Family Life and published by the Episcopal Church Center, in New York City. The task force was established six years ago to help the Episcopal Church come to terms with the sexual revolution and prepare an educational guide for Church leaders. The manual, which was released last fall, has been criticized by conservative Episcopal leaders; its use has been restricted in certain dioceses.

Sexuality is a gift from God. Although we sometimes identify sexuality with sexual activity and thus see sexuality as occupying a small and isolated portion of our total living and being, we are foolish to deny our functioning as sexual beings. Through an understanding of the full range of love as described by C.S. Lewis (*agape, eros, storge, filia*—divine love, passion, affection, and friendship, respectively), we understand the place of sexual activity and the source of sexual energy, which permeates our entire life.

Creativity and health flow from sexual energy. The capacity to experience the total components of love and sexuality was never intended

- How many cards have been signed?
- 1st piece of property given^ to local law enforcement by U.S. Govt. under asset forfeiture process
- how to pronounce Shakel

$39.5 mill. ← RNSP confiscated in Orange County

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form a partnership w/ your 1,000 pts. of light

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(CONFISCATED RANCH FORMERLY USED AS AN ILLICIT DRUG DISTRIBUTION CENTER)

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AND PRESENT $4,000,000 IN CONFISCATED DRUG MONEY TO

ORANGE COUNTY'S REGIONAL NARCOTICS SUPPRESSION PROGRAM

TO CONTINUE THE WAR ON DRUGS

THE MEN AND WOMEN OF

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THE DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE PROGRAM

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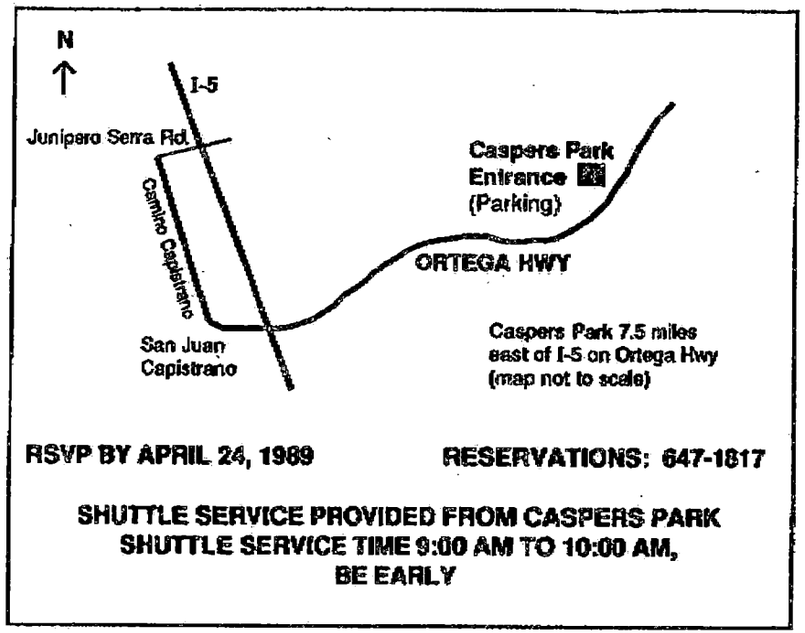

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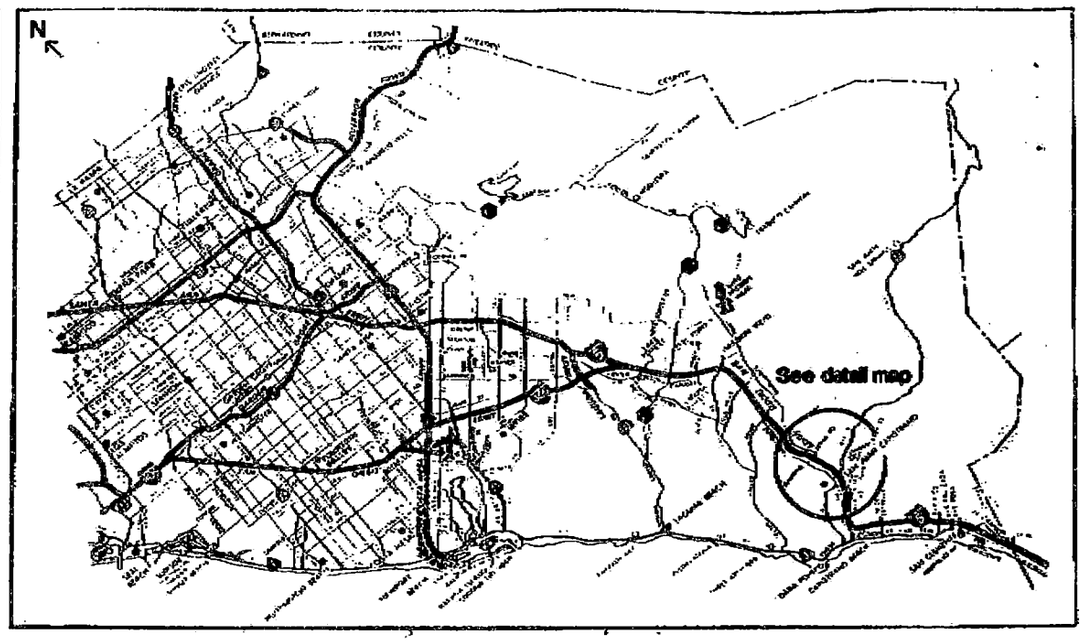

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85 CONTACTS OF NARCOTICS VIOLATORS

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MONDAY PRESS RELEASE

ATTORNEY GENERAL THORNBURGH AWARDS $6.2 MILLION FOR DRUG FIGHT

LOS ANGELES--Attorney General Dick Thornburgh today presented checks totalling nearly $6.2 million to local police forces in the Los Angeles area and in Arizona from the Justice Department's Assets Forfeiture Fund program.

"This is proof that the illegal profits and booty of the drug trade can be turned into a weapon for law enforcement agencies in their war against all types of crime," Thornburgh stated. "This distribution comes from a 'sting' operation on a known narcotics dealer and money launderer in which ten law enforcement agencies in two states cooperated with the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Attorneys.

"These funds will go back into the drug war. While the police agencies have discretion over its spending, I understand that much of the money is intended to be spent on personnel and training operations," Thornburgh said at a news conference at the training center of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Today's announcement is the result of a June 1, 1988 "sting" operation in which Los Angeles and West Covina agents assigned to a Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force, working with police and Arizona agents, put Hernando Cuellar under surveillance. After arriving at the Burbank airport from Arizona, Cuellar was

followed to a shopping center where he was met by two accomplices. Later that day Cuellar and a third accomplice were detained by police in Walnut. Investigators then confiscated $6,886,685 in currency from the vehicle and the residence.

Based on department guidelines, the Justice Department has allocated a total of 90 per cent of the funds seized to state and local law enforcement agencies with 10 per cent to the Federal Assets Forfeiture Fund: 25 percent, or $1.7 million will go to the Los Angeles Police Department; another 25 per cent or $1.7 million will go to the West Covina Police Department; 10 per cent or nearly $700,000 will go to the Los Angeles Sheriff's Office and 30 per cent, or nearly $2.1 million, will be distributed to seven different Arizona state and local drug task forces. These include the Arizona Attorney General's Office, the Arizona Department of Public Safety, the Peoria Police Department, the Mesa Police Department, the Phoenix Police Department, the Glendale Police Department and the Scottsdale Police Department. The Justice Department will retain 10 per cent, or nearly $700,000. for the Asset Forfeiture Fund. The law authorizes the Department of Justice to use any surplus in the Fund at the end of the year for the construction of federal prisons.

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984 and the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 have granted the Attorney General and the Department of Justice greater latitude in the seizing of currency and property used in connection with illegal drug trafficking and money laundering.

The Attorney General praised the success and effectivess of the Asset Forfeiture Progam, "This is money that did not have to come from the taxpayer's wallet. These resources, seized from traffickers, can be recycled for use by those who are fighting what President Bush has called the ' scourge of drugs' rather than to subsidize futher illegal operations by drug syndicates."

The progam has seen dramatic increases. In fiscal year 1985 the Fund collected $27.2 million, in fiscal 1986 revenues jumped to $93.7 million, in fiscal 1987 the figure grew to $177.6 million, in fiscal 1988, $207 million, and fiscal 1989 projections are put at $450 million.

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In the Central California District which includes Los Angeles, over $55 million has been distributed in the last four fiscal years. A large portion of these funds have been used to hire and train additional anti-drug personnel.

"While the war against drugs will be won ultimately on the battlefield of values, an aggressive forfeiture plan, with the

successful results we have seen today is a major tool in the getting the law enforcement job done," Thornburgh concluded.

Department of Justice

Asset Forfeiture Fund

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This Justice program is now administered by five different agencies including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the United States Marshals Service, and the Executive Office of U.S. Attorneys.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

APRIL 22, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON KG for CW

FROM: MARK LANGE ML

SUBJECT: REMARKS FOR L.A. CRIME EVENT -- RANCHO DEL RIO

I. SUMMARY

Attached is a draft for brief remarks (about 8 minutes), at a drug event at Rancho del Rio on Tuesday, April 25, at 12:15 P.M.

II. DISCUSSION

The site is a forfeited property, formerly owned by a large-scale drug distributor. The property will be used as a Narcotics Training Center.

Your audience -- about 1500 -- will be a mix of students, teachers, law enforcement officials, community leaders, and local CEOs. The draft remarks cover education and local initiatives, and enforcement.

After your remarks, you will be asked to sign a giant card saying you are making a personal committment against drug abuse. On the stage will be $4 million in seized cash, which you will formally give to Sheriff Gates. You will close by presenting checks to representatives of five different local enforcement agencies.

(Lange/Blessey)
April 21, 1989
5:30 p.m.
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RANCHO DEL RIO
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989
12:15 P.M.

Thank you, Sheriff Gates. It's good to be here. And I'm honored to be joined by Governor Deukmejian; Senator Pete Wilson; Mike Hayde; Commissioner Willie Von Raab; Attorney General Thornburgh; and somewhere out there, are 50 undercover narcotics agents. The unsung heroes in this war -- risking their lives, every day, behind enemy lines, to save our kids lives. You know who you are. And we salute you.

Prosecutors
U.S. Attorneys

All of you here today are fighting some of the toughest battles -- with the biggest population of users -- in the largest and toughest drug market in the country. Somebody dies every other day in Orange County as a result of drugs. They've ranged in age from 82 years old... to <u>one month</u> old.

But you're not backing down, or giving up. The communities of Orange County have united. Law enforcement agencies have banded together. <u>You are an example of hope, determination, and pure American spirit</u>.

We won't Build a Better America until we win the war on drugs. So today I want to touch on both sides of the equation: education, to cut off demand for drugs; and enforcement, to cut off the supply.

Demand for drugs is driven by hopelessness. Last year an 18-year-old member of the LA "Crips" gang was asked, "If you could change the world, how would you do it?" He said, "I wouldn't know what to do... I would not know what to change." Later, he was asked, "What do you think you'll be doing in ten years?" He said, "I don't think I'll be alive in ten years."

That is a life without hope -- without meaning. We're looking at a desperation that money alone will never cure. We won't win this one with our wallets alone -- we will only win it through our efforts, and our will.

And that means education -- cutting off demand, through community involvement at all levels. Mike Hayde, Sheriff Gates, and so many others: Your "Drug Use is Life Abuse" program is one outstanding community awareness effort. You've got business, government, schools, religious groups, families, and law enforcement -- all personally committed to halting demand.

There are the students, who produced the anti-drug video that runs before the movies start. The workers who roll by on sanitation trucks painted with signs that say "Drugs are Garbage." Every L.A. Ram with a "Drug Use is Life Abuse" patch on his uniform. Over 22,000 student athletes on teams in Orange County, who will wear the same patch.

There's Reverend Schuler, who's got churches all over the County delivering a sermon on drug abuse every three months. And all of the students, distributing tens of thousands of cards for people to sign, making a personal committment against drugs.

That idea came from a 16 year old girl, who says "The only thing I own is my name. I don't take signing my name lightly." Well, I'm going to sign one of those cards proudly.

So many are getting the word out. But I'd like to enlist one other group in the L.A. area, that has a special responsibility: those in the entertainment industry. Television, films, and music are a powerful influence. Use that influence wisely -- to do good. I know that many in the business are already concerned and active. But entertainers have the eyes of a young world upon them -- and must do more.

You have raised your voices so effectively, in the cause of so many issues. Can you not raise them once more, in support of a cause so important? In the work you do -- and the lives you lead -- help us send a strong message, the right message, to a new generation of Americans: We want a drug-free America.

I recently got a letter from a young woman, who wants that very much. She wrote, "I have a brother who has wasted time, opportunity, and finally his mind. I have watched my mother and father cry and spend years of energy and effort on their addicted son instead of themselves. I hate drugs. Drugs have virtually destroyed my family." She deserves better. We all do. With the strongest means of enforcement we can devise, we must destroy those who traffic in drugs.

Many of you know the history of the ground we stand on. Daniel James Fowlie once owned this land. Made it the core of an international drug smuggling and money laundering operation. How

many lives -- how many families -- how many hopes and dreams has Daniel Fowlie destroyed, with these chemical weapons of death and destruction: drugs.

Fowlie bought and sold death by the ton. The man had commercial packing equipment, underground storage vaults, large vans with hidden compartments, jet aircraft, ocean-going vessels. Today, he's got only <u>one</u> thing: no future.

We don't know how well he slept after the tortuous murder of DEA Special Agent Enrique Camarena -- but he won't sleep <u>here</u> again. While the last breath was leaving the tortured body of Enrique Camarena, Fowlie lounged in short-term luxury. <u>Now he's rotting in a Mexican jail, enjoying just what he deserves: nothing</u>.

Rancho del Rio has been reclaimed. Once a warehouse of death, now it's a source of hope. Thanks to the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984, pushed through by your former Congressman, Dan Lungren, we can now seize drug dealer's assets and use them in the war on drugs.

This is the first piece of forfeited drug-lord property turned over for use by local officials. It's going to serve as an International Narcotics Training Center -- and as <u>a reminder to these merchants of death: Your money won't help you. In fact, we're going to use it against you</u>.

What you see on this table here, is over $4 million of laundered drug money, recently seized by U.S. Customs and the Regional Narcotics Suppression Program, in "Operation Shakel"

[SHEH-kel]. Today I'd like to formally turn these funds over to Sheriff Gates, to help fund the Rancho del Rio project. I hope that all of you can help make this ranch a reality.

I'm also pleased to present another $6 million in drug money -- confiscated through a sting operation in California and Arizona -- to fund more effective, cooperative efforts between local, state, and federal enforcement agencies.

This money -- totalling $10 million -- is the bounty of defeated drug criminals. You've earned it. And you know how to put it to good use. We won't stop until we nail every coward who deals in death, and put them all where they belong.

You've had outstanding results over the last two years -- thanks to the team efforts of local, state, and federal agents. Nearly $40 million in cash, confiscated. The equivalent of 9 million injections of heroin, and 38 million doses of cocaine seized. That's 15 doses for every man, woman, and child in Orange County. Do we need any other reason to win this war? [PAUSE]

Let these funds go to fighting the war they once financed. Let us raise awareness -- and build strength -- through a constellation of concerned Americans, in every town, city, and community in this country. And let us send a message, loud and clear, to every drug merchant in America: you're out of business.

Thank you. God bless you. And God bless the United States of America.

BRAD GATES
SHERIFF-CORONER

SHERIFF-CORONER DEPARTMENT
COUNTY OF ORANGE
CALIFORNIA

35,000,00 Cocaine
9,000,000 Heroin
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Orange County Sheriff-Coroner Department
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MESSAGES: ~~**These are some examples of the 401 deaths.**~~

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MR. PRESIDENT, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: WELCOME TO RANCHO DEL RIO. WE ARE TRULY HONORED, MR. PRESIDENT, THAT YOY HAVE CHOSEN TO COME TO ORANGE COUNT AND RECOGNIZE THE NARCOTIC OFFICERS AND THE COMMUNITIES EFFORTS IN THE WAR ON DRUGS;

IN THE LATE 1800'S THIS 213 ACRE RANCH WAS HOMESTEADED BY A GOOD AMERICAN FAMILY NAMED HEIM. A CRIMINAL NAMED DANIEL FOWLIE TURNED THIS PICTURESQUE RANCH INTO A WAY STATION AND HIDE OUT FOR DRUG SMUGGLERS AND DOPE DEALERS. THANKS TO THE DEDICATED AND COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF OUR LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL NARCOTIC OFFICERS, THE DRUG DEALERS ARE IN JAIL AND THIS PLACE HAS A GREAT FUTURE; THESE PLUSH HOMES AND BUILDINGS THAT WOULD HAVE GIVEN RESPITE AND COMFORT TO DEALERS OF DEATH, WILL INSTEAD SOON BE USED TO TRAIN NARCOTIC OFFICERS TO ACHIEVE MORE VICTORIES.

MR. PRESIDENT, I WANT TO SHARE WITH YOU OUR COMMITTMENT IN ORANGE COUNTY TO END THE SCOURGE OF DRUG ABUSE. FOLLOWING YOUR VISION OF THE THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT; THE CITIZENS AND LEADERS OF THIS COUNTY HAVE UNITED; IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY; IN CITY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT; IN OUR SCHOOLS; IN OUR CHURCHES AND SYNAGOGUES; AND IN OUR HOMES --- WE ARE TAKING A STAND AGAINST DRUGS. WE SAY THAT "DRUG ABUSE IS LIFE ABUSE" AND WE WON"T TOLERATE IT ANYMORE-- TAKE STAND, BE A FRIEND, NOT ONE MORE USER.

I ESPECIALLY COMMEND TO YOUR ATTENTION, MR. PRESIDENT, THE LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMUNITY OF ORANGE COUNTY, IT WAS FROM THE COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF THE CHIEF"S OF POLICE, THE STATE BUREAU OF NARCOTICS, THE DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION, THE FBI, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND THE U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE AND ESPECIALLY THE NARCOTIC OFFICERS OF ORANGE COUNTY, THAT WE WERE ABLE TO CONFISCATE IN THE LAST TWO YEARS: 38,000,000 DOSES OF COCAINE; 9,000,000 INJECTIONS OF HEROIN, 2,000,000 MARIJUANA CIGARETTES AND ALMOST 40,000,000 MILLION DOLLARS IN HARD COLD CASH FROM DRUG DEALERS.
MR. PRESIDENT, WE ARE PROUD OF THEIR SUCCESS.

I SHOULD ALSO MENTION SOME GOOD NEIGHBORS. RANCHO DEL RIO SITS ADJACENT TO ORANGE COUNTY'S HISTORIC RANCHO MISSION VIEJO. IT IS OUR GOOD LUCK TO HAVE NEIGHBOR'S LIKE_ TONY AND MELINDA MOISO AND THE O'NEILL FAMILY. THEY HAVE LENT THEIR PERSONAL EFFORTS AS WELL AS THEIR RESOURCES TO HELP US WITH THE DRUG RAID ON THE RANCH AND TO TEACH 4,5, & 6 GRADE STUDENTS TO LIVE DRUG FREE. I HOPE THE FUTURE RANCHO DEL RIO CAN PROVE TO BE AN EQUALLY GOOD NEIGHBOR FOR THE RANCHO MISSION VIEJO FAMILY AND A VALUEABLE RESOURCE TO ORANGE COUNTY AND THE NATION.

TODAY, THE NATION'S ATTENTION IS FOCUSED ON ORANGE COUNTY BECAUSE OF OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. OUR PRESIDENT IS HERE TO LEND HIS INFLUENCE IN HELPING US, AND AMERICANS EVERYWHERE, TO TAKE A STAND ON DRUGS AND NOT HAVE ONE MORE USERE. THE PRESIDENT SAID THE WAR ON DRUGS WOULD BE A TOP PRIORITY IN HIS ADMINISTRATION -- HIS PRESENCE HERE TODAY SAYS IT EVEN LOUDER.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT IS MY VERY GREAT HONOR TO INTRODUCE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Major Crime Package Cleared by Congress

President Reagan Oct. 12 signed into law a sweeping anti-crime package that represented the culmination of an 11-year effort to make major changes in the federal criminal code.

The crime provisions were attached to the fiscal 1985 continuing appropriations resolution (H J Res 648 — PL 98-473) cleared by Congress Oct. 11. *(Funding bill, p. 444)*

The package was not quite as comprehensive as earlier criminal code reform proposals. But the new law incorporated many major elements of the earlier proposals, and it was the most far-reaching anti-crime measure enacted since the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. *(Code reform history, 1979 Almanac p. 363; Safe Streets Act, 1968 Almanac p. 225)*

Major Elements

The new law overhauled federal sentencing procedures to reduce the disparity in punishment for defendants who commit similar crimes, and allowed pretrial detention of defendants considered dangerous to the community.

Other provisions prohibited tampering with computers, unauthorized use of credit cards or bank-account access numbers, and trafficking in counterfeit trademarked goods. Still others substantially increased penalties for major drug offenses and gave federal prosecutors new authority to seize the assets and profits of drug traffickers.

In addition, the law re-established a grant program for state anti-crime projects, although one substantially more modest than the defunct Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Further, it tightened the legal definition of insanity and made it harder for criminal suspects to employ such a defense successfully. This section was largely an outgrowth of concern over the acquittal based on insanity of John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three other people in a March 30, 1981, assassination attempt. *(1981 Almanac p. 6)*

Pressure From Reagan

President Reagan could claim a large share of credit for getting the crime package enacted. Beginning with his 1983 State of the Union address, he made it one of his top domestic priorities.

"It is high time that we make our cities safe again," the president declared in that Jan. 25 message. "This administration hereby declares an all-out war on big-time organized crime and the drug racketeers who are poisoning our young people." *(Text, 1983 Almanac p. 3-E)*

On March 16, 1983, Reagan sent to Capitol Hill an anti-crime proposal that contained a number of provisions ultimately included in the legislation that cleared Congress. *(Text, 1983 Almanac p. 19-E)*

The Senate on Feb. 2, 1984, passed by 91-1 a comprehensive crime bill (S 1762) containing most of Reagan's proposals. *(Vote 6, p. 3-S)*

At his next televised press conference, on Feb. 22, the president opened his remarks by declaring the legislation "long overdue," and urging the Democratic-controlled House "to stop dragging its feet and to act promptly." He returned to the theme repeatedly in the months thereafter.

Throughout the year, House Republicans also hammered away at the crime issue, denouncing the Democratic leadership in general and the House Judiciary leadership in particular for failing to act on the Senate-passed package.

The criticism greatly annoyed House Democrats, but they never found an effective way to counteract it. The House Judiciary Committee, which disliked omnibus bills, approved several important elements of the Senate package as separate pieces of legislation, and the full House passed those bills. Sentencing reform and pretrial detention legislation, however, lagged behind other provisions, and these were considered to be the most important sections of the crime package.

Legislative Maneuvering

On Sept. 25, House Republicans employed an end run to get the Senate crime bill passed. Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., a Judiciary Committee member, made a motion to send the "must-pass" fiscal 1985 continuing appropriations resolution (H J Res 648) back to the Appropriations Committee with instructions to attach a House bill (HR 5963) identical to the Senate crime package and return the measure to the full House.

Lungren's motion was agreed to 243-166, with 89 Democrats joining 154 Republicans in supporting the maneuver. *(Vote 370, p. 112-H)*

The funding bill, with the crime package attached, promptly returned to the House floor and was passed the same day, 316-91. *(Vote 371, p. 114-H)*

On Oct. 2, House Democrats countered by consolidating various Judiciary Committee proposals into one bill (HR 5690) and proposing it for passage under suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds majority. The bill passed 406-16. *(Vote 382, 118-H)*

When the funding bill (H J Res 648) got to the Senate, members decided to retain the crime provisions, even though most other riders were eventually stripped from the measure. A few amendments were made to the crime section, and a number of new provisions were added. Nearly all of the new provisions had been approved as separate bills by one chamber or the other. They dealt with such issues as terrorism, trademark counterfeiting, computer and credit card fraud, and victim compensation.

The Senate decision assured that major crime legislation would be enacted in 1984. And the House Democrats' Oct. 2 move to pass their own bill did have some effect on the final product. When appropriations conferees met Oct. 10, they called in House and Senate Judiciary members to advise them on the crime section of H J Res 648.

During a lengthy and somewhat testy meeting, a final compromise crime package was worked out. Senators resisted efforts to alter the pretrial detention and sentencing provisions. But House Judiciary members succeeded in tailoring the measure's drug enforcement provisions more to their liking.

Criticisms of the Bill

While most lawmakers hailed passage of the anti-crime measure, representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) expressed deep concern about the preventive detention, insanity and computer crime provisions. They said these provisions infringed on individual liberties, and Jerry Berman, of the ACLU's Washington, D.C., office, contended that it was "fraudulent" to claim "that this bill

will reduce violence ... or make this a safer society."

Berman said one of the computer crime provisions was so broad that it amounted to a "government secrecy" law. He was referring to a provision that made it a crime for a person who was authorized to use a government computer to use it in a manner beyond the scope of his authorization and subsequently disclose the information he obtained.

The Senate passed a bill (HR 5616) Oct. 11 to revise this provision in PL 98-473, but the House did not act on it.

The sentencing provisions caused some concern in the federal judiciary, because they reduced the historically broad discretion of judges to impose punishment. Under the new law, federal judges were required to stay within specific sentencing guidelines, to be written within 18 months, or justify in writing why they had departed from those guidelines. Judges were given three of the seven slots on a special commission that was to draft the sentencing guidelines.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal judiciary, had supported a House Judiciary Committee version of the sentencing bill (HR 6012), which gave judges greater authority over the creation of the sentencing guidelines.

The federal judiciary "recognizes the need to have a commission and guidelines," said conference spokesman William James Weller, "but judges have been apprehensive about the process being controlled by people who aren't in the business every day of actually sitting there and making the difficult sentencing decisions."

Final Provisions

As cleared by Congress, the crime sections of PL 98-473 included the following major provisions:

Bail, Preventive Detention

- Authorized federal judges to consider whether a defendant posed a danger to the community in deciding whether to release him before trial.
- Authorized judges to detain a suspect before trial upon a determination that no conditions for release would assure both the defendant's appearance at trial and the safety of the community. Existing law required pretrial release under the minimal conditions required to assure the defendant's appearance for trial.
- Established a presumption that a defendant was not entitled to pretrial release if there was enough evidence to charge him with a major drug offense or specified other serious crimes. The defendant could seek to rebut the presumption.
- Required detention after conviction pending sentencing or appeal, unless a judge found by clear and convincing evidence that the defendant was not likely to flee or pose a danger to the community.

Previously, there was a presumption in favor of release on bail, even after conviction.

- Increased penalties for bail jumping from a maximum of five years in prison and a $5,000 fine to 10 years in prison and a $25,000 fine.
- Required revocation of bail of a person arrested for a crime committed while on pretrial or post-conviction release, and set up procedures for such revocation.
- Permitted an appeal of release and detention orders by both the government and the defendant. Under the law prior to PL 98-473, only the defendant could appeal.

Sentencing

- Established four general purposes of sentencing and specified that individuals could be sentenced to probation, a fine, a prison term or a combination of those sentences. An organization could be put on probation, fined or a combination of the two.
- Created a grading system for crimes, ranking them according to their seriousness.
- Established a seven-member commission to write guidelines for sentencing, which were to be completed within 18 months of enactment. Panel members, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, must include three federal judges.
- Required judges to follow sentencing guidelines produced by the commission, although a judge could deviate from them if he stated in writing the mitigating and aggravating factors that led him to do so.
- Authorized a defendant to appeal a sentence that was harsher than the guidelines and authorized the government to appeal a sentence more lenient than the guidelines.
- Barred parole for prisoners incarcerated after the guidelines went into effect. Phased out parole over five years for prisoners incarcerated before the guidelines took effect.
- Provided that a sentence of more than one year could be shortened at the end of each year by 15 percent for good behavior.
- Gave a judge authority to modify a term of imprisonment if certain conditions specified in the bill were met.
- Gave a judge authority, when imposing a sentence, to order supervision of a defendant after his prison term ended. Existing law provided varying degrees of supervision when defendants were put on parole, but not after completion of a prison term.

Forfeiture: Seizure of Assets

- Expanded the government's authority to require forfeiture of profits and proceeds from organized crime enterprises and narcotics trafficking.
- Established revolving funds in the Justice and Treasury departments for a number of purposes, including maintenance of equipment seized through forfeiture proceedings, payment of rewards for information leading to seizure, purchase of drugs pursuant to an undercover operation, and rebuilding seized equipment so it could be used for drug enforcement.
- Increased the value of goods that could be forfeited to federal agents without a full-scale court proceeding. Prior to enactment of the law, goods valued at up to $10,000 could be forfeited through default proceedings, when no one showed up to claim the goods. The new law raised the value for most cases to $100,000.

Insanity Defense

- Modified the definition of insanity to require a defendant to prove that as a result of a severe mental disease or defect, he was unable to appreciate the nature and wrongfulness of his acts. Existing law required proof that a defendant suffered from a mental disease or defect that left him unable to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or conform his conduct to the law.
- Shifted the burden of proof for establishing insanity to the defendant, who had to show by clear and convincing evidence that he met the legal test. Under existing law, the prosecutor had to show beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant did not meet the insanity test.

• Limited psychiatric testimony to the presentation and explanation of a diagnosis of mental disease or defect; no testimony would be allowed on whether the defendant had the mental state or condition constituting an element of the crime, such as intent, or a defense to it, such as the inability to understand the wrongfulness of his actions.

• Provided for commitment to a mental hospital or other suitable facility of anyone found not guilty by reason of insanity until such time as a court determined that the person had recovered sufficiently so that his release would not endanger other people or their property. Under the previous law, there was no federal procedure for commitment of those acquitted on insanity grounds.

Drug Enforcement

• Increased maximum fines for most serious drug offenses from $25,000 to $125,000 for individuals. For trafficking in large quantities of specified drugs, including heroin and cocaine, the maximum fine was set at $250,000, and the maximum prison term at 20 years. Under current law, the maximum prison term was 15 years.

• Authorized judges to fine a drug offender up to twice the gross profits from his enterprise instead of imposing the fine specified for the crime in question.

• Increased the first-offense penalty for illegally distributing or making certain drugs from a maximum of five years to 15 years.

• Gave the attorney general emergency authority to require tight control, similar to that already in effect for heroin, of new chemical substances when he determined such action was "necessary to avoid an imminent hazard to the public safety." Required 30 days' notice before the attorney general could place a substance on "Schedule I" status, the most restrictive for controlled substances. The emergency listing would expire after one year, although the attorney general could extend it for up to six months.

• Required anyone who manufactured or distributed any controlled substance to obtain an annual registration from the attorney general.

• Required anyone dispensing or proposing to dispense any controlled substance to obtain a registration from the attorney general for a term of not less than one nor more than three years.

• Required the attorney general to register a physician or pharmacy to dispense and conduct research with controlled substances if an applicant was authorized to do so under the laws of the state in which he practiced, and no circumstances existed that would make such registration "inconsistent with the public interest." Such circumstances would include, among others, a prior criminal record involving drug offenses, or an adverse recommendation by a state licensing board or professional disciplinary authority.

• Expanded the authority of the attorney general to deny or revoke a registration upon a finding that the registration was inconsistent with the public interest, as determined according to specified factors.

• Required the attorney general to present the applicant or registrant with a document stating the basis of the denial or revocation and to give the person an opportunity to respond.

• Authorized the attorney general to suspend any registration on an emergency basis upon finding that there was "imminent danger to the public health and safety." Previously, a practitioner could be stripped of his registration only upon criminal conviction, upon proof that the application for registration was false, or upon revocation of a license to practice medicine by an appropriate licensing board.

• Authorized the attorney general to seize or place under seal any controlled substances owned or possessed by a registrant whose registration had expired or who had ceased to practice or do business in the manner contemplated by his registration.

• Authorized the attorney general to establish programs, including investigations, collection of information and grants, to help states reduce the amount of drugs diverted from medical channels to the black market.

Justice Assistance

• Created an Office of Justice Programs within the Department of Justice, headed by an assistant attorney general appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

• Authorized the assistant attorney general to publish and disseminate information on the progress of criminal justice systems, and maintain liaison with the executive and judicial branches of the state and federal governments, public and private research and educational institutions.

• Gave the assistant attorney general authority to coordinate programs of the National Institute of Justice and Bureau of Justice Statistics.

• Created a Bureau of Justice Assistance within the Justice Department, headed by a director appointed by the attorney general.

• Authorized the director to provide funds to eligible states, local governments and private, non-profit organizations for criminal justice projects through a block grant program.

• Provided "such sums as may be necessary" to carry out the block grant program.

• Provided that of the amount appropriated each year, 80 percent was to be set aside to give each participating state at least $250,000. Any remaining amount would be allocated based on population.

• Established that the purpose of the block grant program was to provide funds for anti-crime programs of proven effectiveness, with special emphasis on combating violent crime and dealing with serious offenders. The measure specified 18 types of programs that could be funded.

• Limited federal grants to 50 percent of program costs.

• Required applicants to make a detailed request for funds covering the type of program the funds would be used for and providing assurance that state and local officials and members of the public had been apprised of the application and given an opportunity to comment upon it.

• Provided an applicant the opportunity to seek a reconsideration of any grant proposal that was rejected.

• Required each state to designate a "state office" to prepare applications and administer grants.

• Provided that 20 percent of the funds appropriated would be for "discretionary" grants to public agencies and non-profit organizations for training of criminal justice personnel, technical assistance to state and local governments, multi-state projects and demonstration projects.

• Created a pilot program of grants to help states and localities build new prisons to relieve overcrowding and improve substandard facilities.

• Limited grants to no more than 20 percent of the cost of constructing a correctional facility.

• Authorized the director of justice assistance to establish a clearinghouse of information on the construction and modernization of prisons.

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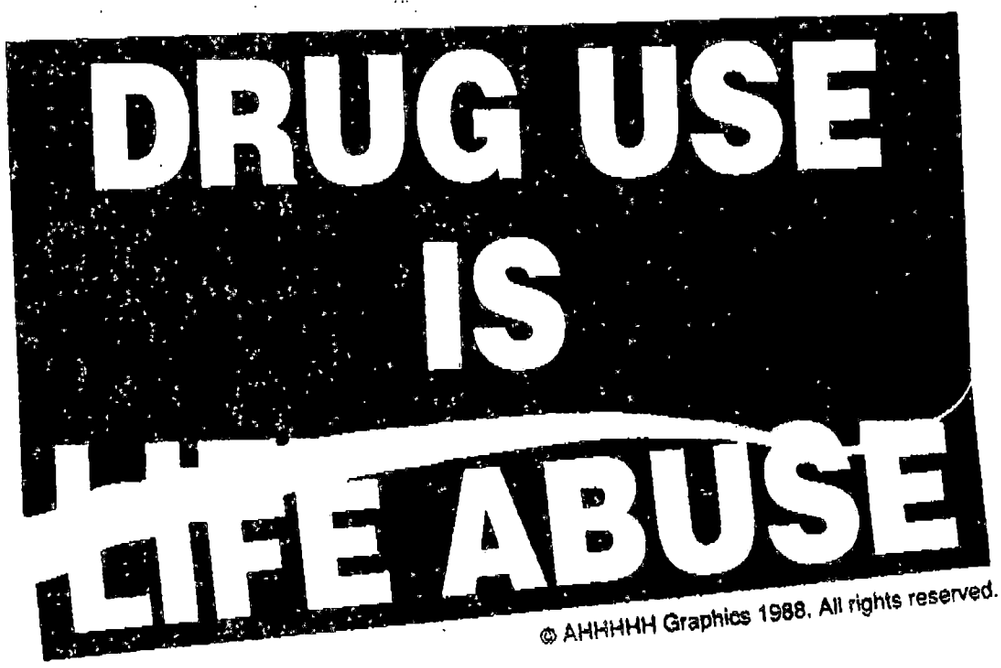

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RANCHO DEL RIO
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989
~~12:15 P.M.~~

Thank you, Sheriff Gates. It's good to be here. And I'm honored to be joined by Governor Deukmejian; Senator Pete Wilson; Mike Hayde; Commissioner Willie Von Raab; Attorney General Thornburg; and somewhere out there, are 50 undercover narcotics agents ~~and undercover~~ detectives. The unsung heroes heroes in this war -- risking their lives, every day, behind enemy lines, to save our kids lives. You know who you are. And we salute you.

All of you here today are fighting some of the toughest battles -- with the biggest population of users -- in the largest and toughest drug market in the country. Somebody dies every other day in Orange County as a result of drugs. They've ranged in age from 82 years old... to <u>one month</u> old.

But you're not backing down, or giving up. The communities of Orange County have united. Law enforcement agencies have banded together. Your example is one of hope, determination, and pure American spirit.

We won't Build a Better America until we win the war on drugs. So today I want to touch on both sides of the equation:

education, to cut off demand for drugs; and enforcement, to cut off the supply.

Demand for drugs is driven by hopelessness. Last year an 18-year-old member of the LA "Crips" gang was asked, "If you could change the world, how would you do it?" He said, "I wouldn't know what to do... I would not know what to change." Later, he was asked, "What do you think you'll be doing in ten years?" He said, "I don't think I'll be alive in ten years."

That is a life without hope -- without meaning. We're looking at a desperation that money alone will never cure. We won't win this one with our wallets alone -- we will only win it through our efforts, and our will.

And that means education -- ~~turning~~ cutting off ~~the faucet of~~ demand, ~~through~~ enlisting community involvement at all levels. Mike Hayde, Sheriff Gates, and so many others: Your "Drug Use is Life Abuse" program is one outstanding community awareness effort. You've got business, government, schools, religious groups, families, and law enforcement -- <u>all</u> personally committed to halting demand.

There are the students, who produced the anti-drug video that runs before the movies ~~get~~ started. The workers who roll by on sanitation trucks painted with signs that ~~saying~~ "Drugs are Garbage." Every L.A. Ram with a "Drug Use is Life Abuse" patch on his uniform. Over 22,000 student athletes on teams in Orange County, who will wear the same patch.

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APRIL 22, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON KG for CW

FROM: MARK LANGE ML

SUBJECT: REMARKS FOR L.A. CRIME EVENT -- RANCHO DEL RIO

I. SUMMARY

Attached is a draft for brief remarks (about 8 minutes), at a drug event at Rancho del Rio on Tuesday, April 25, at 12:15 P.M.

II. DISCUSSION

The site is a forfeited property, formerly owned by a large-scale drug distributor. The property will be used as a Narcotics Training Center.

Your audience -- about 1500 -- will be a mix of students, teachers, law enforcement officials, community leaders, and local CEOs. The draft remarks cover education and local initiatives, and enforcement.

After your remarks, you will be asked to sign a giant card saying you are making a personal committment against drug abuse. On the stage will be $4 million in seized cash, which you will formally give to Sheriff Gates. You will close by presenting checks to representatives of five different local enforcement agencies.

(Lange/Blessey)
April 21, 1989
5:30 p.m.
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RANCHO DEL RIO
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989
12:15 P.M.

Thank you, Sheriff Gates. It's good to be here. And I'm honored to be joined by Governor Deukmejian; Senator Pete Wilson; Mike Hayde; Commissioner Willie Von Raab; Attorney General Thornburgh; and somewhere out there, are 50 undercover narcotics agents. The unsung heroes in this war -- risking their lives, every day, behind enemy lines, to save our kids lives. You know who you are. And we salute you.

All of you here today are fighting some of the toughest battles -- with the biggest population of users -- in the largest and toughest drug market in the country. Somebody dies every other day in Orange County as a result of drugs. They've ranged in age from 82 years old... to one month old.

But you're not backing down, or giving up. The communities of Orange County have united. Law enforcement agencies have banded together. You are an example of hope, determination, and pure American spirit.

We won't Build a Better America until we win the war on drugs. So today I want to touch on both sides of the equation: education, to cut off demand for drugs; and enforcement, to cut off the supply.

Demand for drugs is driven by hopelessness. Last year an 18-year-old member of the LA "Crips" gang was asked, "If you could change the world, how would you do it?" He said, "I wouldn't know what to do... I would not know what to change." Later, he was asked, "What do you think you'll be doing in ten years?" He said, "I don't think I'll be alive in ten years."

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OCSO Handout

RANCHO DEL RIO

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Fowlie's activities did not go unnoticed by law enforcement. In March 1983, the Presidential Task Force accepted the Fowlie case. The case was assigned to United States Customs. This investigation was a joint effort by federal, state, and local law enforcement. During the years 1983 through 1985, Daniel Fowlie was seldom observed in the United States, apparently preferring to spend time at his ranch in Costa Rica. Fowlie was also known to be involved in a criminal business venture in Holland.

In February of 1985, an associate of Daniel Fowlie was arrested by the Orange County Sheriff's Department for possession of a large quantity of marijuana. This arrest provided the basis for search warrants to be served on the ranch property. Upon service of the warrants it was

determined that the ranch was being used not only to arrange sales but also to distribute massive quantities of cocaine and marijuana. Underground storage vaults, commercial packing machines, trucks with false cargo containers were but a few of the items observed.

As noted previously, Daniel Fowlie was reported to be in Holland when the search warrants were served. A joint effort commenced between the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During this joint effort it was learned that Daniel Fowlie owned several aircraft ranging from DC3s to small jets. Fowlie owned and operated several ocean-going vessels capable of international travel and suitable for smuggling large quanities of cocaine and marijuana.

It was determined that Fowlie was involved in criminal enterprise with fugitive financier, Robert Vesco, having purchased the ranch in Costa Rica from Vesco. Fowlie eluded law enforcement officials around the world until he was finally arrested by Mexican authorities, at the behest of the FBI, in Cabo San Lucas, Baja, Mexico. Fowlie is currently awaiting extradition from Mexico at a prison in La Paz, Baja, Mexico.

The FBI initiated forfeiture proceedings on Rancho Del Rio, the ranch clearly being the product of an ongoing criminal enterprise by Daniel Fowlie and associates. On October 4, 1988, Rancho Del Rio was turned over to the Orange County Sheriff's Department by United States

Attorney Robert Bonner. The ranch will become a Regional Training Center for Narcotics Enforcement in the Western United States.

Daniel Fowlie has since been named on an indictment alleging involvement in the criminal conspiracy that was responsible for the death of United States Drug Enforcement Agent, Kiki Camarena, in Guadalajara, Mexico. The indictment contends that Rafael Carl Quintero and Daniel Fowlie were principals in the criminal enterprise responsible for Agent Camarena's death.

Fowlie Indictment - November 1988 -Los Angeles, Ca.

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	26 USC 7206 (1)	28,30
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Christopher O'Keefe	21 USC 846	1
	21 USC 841(a)(1)	2-12,26
	18 USC 371	17
	26 USC 7201	27
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Daniel James Fowlie	21 USC 848	1
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DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE

THE ORGANIZATION

Drug Use is Life Abuse (the "Organization") is a support group of the Orange County Sheriff's Advisory Council, a California non profit corporation (the "Council"). The Council is an exempt charitable organization under Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and the correlative provision of California law (Tax I.D. #95-3498487). The Council was organized with the purpose of providing such assistance to the Sheriff of Orange County as he may see fit and to support, sponsor and promote the policies and activities of the Orange County Sheriff's Department and other Law enforcement agencies in Orange County.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department and members of the Council saw a need in Orange County to raise the level of community awareness regarding the proliferation of drug abuse, particularly among our school-age children. The product of that concern is Drug Use is Life Abuse. Our Organization, while serving a law enforcement purpose, has as its principal objective the education of Orange County residents, particularly children, concerning the destructive effects of drug abuse and the building of community support in efforts to eliminate unlawful consumption of drugs in our county. Our hope is that, within a few years, there will be no more need for our Organization in Orange County.

As a support group of the Council, the Organization is not a separate legal entity. While it operates under its own set of bylaws with its own organizational structure and governing body, it is part of and is a supporting organization of the Council. Contributions to the Organization are tax deductible as its resources may be utilized only for charitable purposes. The bylaws of the Organization, when finalized and approved, will be adopted by the Council. The Organization will be managed by a governing board estimated to include between 20 and 50 community leaders, religious leaders and concerned individuals. A number of board positions will be reserved for students from local schools. An additional number of board positions will be reserved for members of the board of directors of the Council. Through the Council's participation on the Board of the Organization, the Council will be continuously advised of the activities of the Organization and the coordination of the efforts of both entities will be facilitated, when appropriate.

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MISSION STATEMENT

The abuse of drugs in Orange County continues to threaten the lives of our young people and the future of our society. Burglary, robbery, and violent crime continue to be major problems, and the direct causal relationship between drug use and criminal behavior has been clearly established. Addiction, injury and loss of life are often the effects of abuse. The individual, the family and all of society are at risk unless we change the prevailing tolerant attitude toward drug usage and become committed to the goal of a drug free society.

Drug Use is Life Abuse, a support group of the Orange County Sheriff's Advisory Council, was formed in response to this pressing need. The Organization endeavors to bring together leaders in business, government, education, religion, families, and law enforcement to work together towards changing the way society perceives drug use.

THE GOALS OF DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE INCLUDE:

1. To initiate action and coordinate efforts to bring the message "Drug Use is Life Abuse" to every citizen of Orange County.

2. To provide tangible support for our citizens, particularly our young people, to let them know that they are not alone in the campaign to create a drug free society.

3. To empower each citizen to make a personal commitment not to abuse drugs and to enable them to encourage others to make this commitment.

4. To help our young people find positive ways of dealing with the stress of growing up through the encouragement of life-positive programs.

5. To rally support within the entire Orange County community to make the commitment to accomplish these goals.

MARKETING PLAN

MAJOR MARKETS

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Donors of money, labor, services, materials, endorsement, positive association. The task of the organization is resource attraction.

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As the plan is meant to address and impact all of the citizens of Orange County, most specific target-markets will have attributes of both Contributor and Client. Individual strategies will be in place for each of these target markets, based on the goals to be attained with each group, and specific tactics will be used in pursuit of these goals.

TARGET-MARKET ANALYSIS

Though the ultimate market for the Organization is the entire populace of Orange County, the specific markets targeted below were chosen because of a combination of:

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2. Their ability to reach and influence a large segment of the populace, both within and outside of their group or membership, without creating labor-intensive tasks for the Organization.

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The following target-markets have been chosen based on the above criteria. Specific strategic goals are established for each, and tactics have been developed to see that these goals are reached:

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