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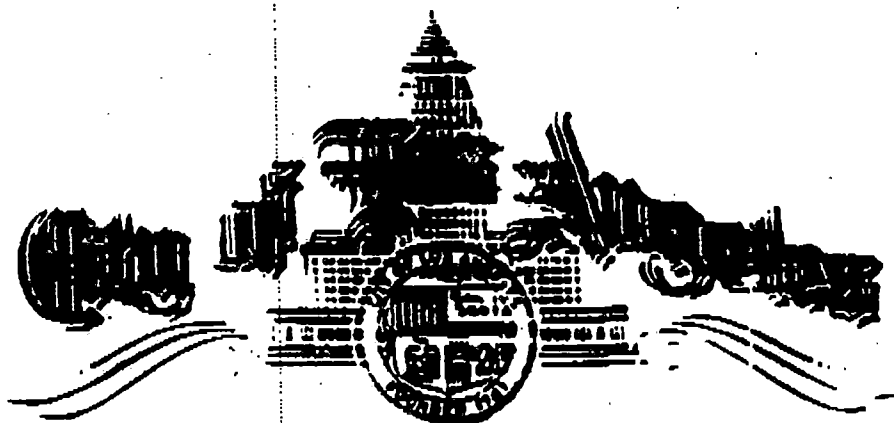
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Los Angeles--Fire and Police Breakfast 5/7/92 [OA 7573]

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

TOM BRADLEY
MAYOR

TELECOPY MESSAGE

Date: 5/6/92

Time: 1:35 p.m.

PLEASE DELIVER THE FOLLOWING TELECOPY TO:

NAME: Jennifer Grossman

COMPANY: White House Speech Office

FROM: VAL BUNTING, DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY

Total number of pages (including cover sheet): _____

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Message: I'm still checking on the
Rev. Newton question

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THIS FORM MARKS THE FILE LOCATION OF ITEM NUMBER 1
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WITHDRAWAL SHEET AT THE FRONT OF THIS FOLDER FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 5, 1992

TO: Jennifer Grossman
White House Speech Office

FROM: Vallee Bunting
Deputy Press Secretary
Mayor Tom Bradley

SUBJECT: Request for riot anecdotes

This memo is in response to your request for anecdotes regarding heroes in the civil unrest that has rocked the city Los Angeles. In this memo, I have a number of names and addresses for those people who truly stood above the crowd and engaged in acts of personal courage that could have endangered their lives.

One of the most graphic examples of personal courage was displayed by the four people who helped to save the life of Reginald O. Denny, the truck driver who was beaten by rioters. Here are the names and addresses of the four people:

Titus Murphy, 6243 S. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90047,

Gregory Alan Williams, 3847 Thorncroft Lane #4, Inglewood, CA 90302,

Teri Barnet, 831 W. 104th Place, Los Angeles, CA, 90044

Lei Yuille, 2068 W. 66th St., Los Angeles, CA 90047

There was a compelling story of an African-American reporter from the Los Angeles Times who was in the midst of covering the outbreak of violence when the crowd turned on a young Asian-American woman and began to beat her. This reporter stepped in the middle of the fray, saved the woman and took her to the hospital. He wrote a very moving story about his experience. The reporter's name is John Mitchell, of the Los Angeles Times, (213) 237-7001.

-2-

The Los Angeles City Fire Department has compiled a list of firefighters that they believe have exhibited commitment beyond the call of duty. However, they are interested in making sure the President is aware of the excellent effort put forth by the thousands of firefighters who helped to extinguish the fires in the city. Can some reference be made to the total operation of the department? Anyway, here is the list of people to contact at the fire department for further information on fire fighters:

Chief Kirkorn (213) 485-5969
Chief Dean Gathe (213) 485-5954

#

***** FYI

DD-- Dan asked me to write this to you:

I spoke with Captain Ruda of the L.A. Fire Department this morning. He says that for the firefighters' breakfast, they are anticipating CHiPs attendance, but not expecting LAPD involvement at all. He said he was meeting with Ed Murnane this afternoon to finalize plans and attendees for the breakfast. This is just a heads-up for you.

New York Times; May 5; Robert Rheinhold

Since 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, there have been:

2,383 injuries
11,656 arrests
5,808 fire calls
\$717 million in damage in L.A. and nearby cities

4,000 arrests in the first 36 hours after the first outbreak
of unrest
2,000 arrests from Friday morning to Saturday morning
3,139 arrests from Saturday to Sunday morning
2,340 arrests from Sunday morning to Tuesday morning

San Francisco Examiner; May 5; pg. A-12

58 fatalities
2,328 injuries
More than 12,000 arrests
More than 5,200 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed by
fire throughout L.A. County

Mayor's Office (213)485-3311

Val Bunting, Press Secretary

Phillip J. Weireter, Spokesman for the Los Angeles City Fire
Department (213)485-5971

((Wire-reeter))

Fire Department Capt. Steve Ruda ((ROO-duh))
213-485-6054
213-485-5162

CHiPs Involvement

Armed CHiPs officers guarded Department of Water and Power employees as they restored power to the Los Angeles area.

CHiPs also helped pave the way for fire trucks to get through to fight fires.

** Copy of memo to POTUS next page.

May 6, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: CURT SMITH

SUBJECT: HIGHWAY PATROL/FIRE FIGHTERS BREAKFAST

On Friday, May 8, at 7:30 a.m., you will attend a breakfast with California Highway Patrol officers and "foot-soldier" fire fighters at Fire Station 26 in Koreatown. Your remarks (five minutes, cards) highlight acts of heroism and human-interest that have occurred over the past week.

**** NOTE:** Steve Ruda, whose quote is used at the end of the speech, is a Captain who will be attending the breakfast.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANECDOTES

from, Captain Steve Ruda

Scott Miller, driver of hook and ladder truck, shot in face, bullet lodged in neck, other firefighters took control of the truck, drove it to safety, stabilized Scott Miller, drove him in the hook and ladder truck straight to the hospital.

A firefighting team was held at bay by a gang brandishing AK-47s. The Captain of the team bartered with the gang members, offering the radios. Hispanics brandishing machetes came to their aid until the SWAT team could rescue them. Once they were rescued and felt safe, they went back out to make sure the rest of the team was okay and safe.

Shifts: They worked from Wednesday at 7 p.m. to Thursday noon, straight. The next shift worked Thursday for 24 hours straight with minimal breaks.

American youth are looking for role models. They should look no further than their local fire department.

Extra help: administrative personnel and staffers left their desks to help fight fires.

Quote: "Uncommon valor is a common virtue" -- Marine saying from WWII

Gee Whiz: fires that would normally be fought by 20 companies could be fought by only 3 companies.

Deaths: No police killed, no firefighters killed. Two firefighters were critically injured: 1 shot in face, 1 shot in thigh.

Another Gee Whiz: One of their fire trucks has 27 bullet holes in it.



5TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1992 The Times Mirror Company
Los Angeles Times

May 5, 1992, Tuesday, Orange County Edition

SECTION: Part A; Page 1; Column 4; Metro Desk

LENGTH: 1165 words

HEADLINE: O.C. VOLUNTEERS SEND TRUCKLOADS OF AID TO L.A.

BYLINE: By DAVID HALDANE, TIMES STAFF WRITER

BODY:

Orange County residents have turned out in droves since the weekend to gather relief supplies for riot-ravaged Los Angeles, including an Irvine church whose members on Monday delivered nearly seven tons of food to the area.

"This is the beginning of a process," said Bob Shank, pastor of South Coast Community Church, which put out the call for donated goods on Saturday.

By Monday, two moving vans had been filled with canned goods, bread, pasta, diapers, beans, rice and baby food. About 25 volunteers then delivered it to warehouses operated by the missionary organization World Impact in Compton and Los Angeles.

"It's not just a one-day or a weekend issue," Shank said. "It's an ongoing thing."

Allistor Nzegwu, director of World Impact in Watts, agreed.

"The greatest need is even down the line," he said. "Our long-range plan is to be a center where people can come for food."

Throughout the county, individuals and groups also went to work.

The Orange County Community Development Council of Costa Mesa delivered 35,000 pounds of food, mostly infant formula, to the riot area on Saturday, while Calvary Chapel of Santa Ana sent 25 truckloads of food and clothing. On Sunday, members of Second Baptist Church in Santa Ana brought food, clothing and blankets with them to church for families left homeless by the riot. And the Food Distribution Center in Orange weighed in with 1,500 cases of cereal, 450 cases of dry milk and 54 cases of regular milk for the children of Los Angeles.

"Most people are suffering because (the riot happened at) the end of the month," said Jackie Dupont Walker, president of the Economic Development Corp. at South Coast Community Church. "They couldn't get checks cashed, banks were closed and the neighborhood stores were burned. Many had severe spoilage."

To help overcome that problem, the Food Distribution Center was also working with the California Trucking Assn. to get transportation services donated for food coming in from around the country. "The trucking is going to be as valuable as anything," said the agency's director, Fred Pratt.



Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

On Monday, even schoolchildren were joining the effort, as the Laguna Beach Unified School District launched a campaign to collect blankets, toilet paper, paper towels, clothing and other sundry items.

And at least one Orange County ethnic community was responding with help for its own hit hard by the violence. Organized by the Korean American Assn. of Orange County, fund-raising efforts in South Korea and Orange County have already netted \$450,000 for various relief efforts, said Jonathan Keo, a Korean journalist.

On Saturday, local activists also plan a Korean-American rally for peace and racial harmony. The rally will be at 10 a.m. on Garden Grove Boulevard in Garden Grove.

Emergency officials, meanwhile, reported that calm was returning around Orange County after several days of excitement fueled by rumor.

Nearly 500 county-based firefighters and law enforcement officers drafted for duty in Los Angeles had returned to their home bases where they were once again working regular shifts, officials said.

Traffic returned to its usual beginning-of-the-week density, said Kevin Livingston, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol in Santa Ana.

And the county's Emergency Operations Center, which serves as an information clearinghouse during crises, shut down early Monday for lack of business, said director Fausto Reyes.

"As far as I know, everything is normal," Reyes said.

Among the hardest hit by their riot duty were the county's firefighters, many of whom reported being shot at or stoned as they tried to extinguish fires. Lenny Edelman, a Santa Ana fireman shot in the thigh by rioters on Thursday, was back home "in real good shape" by Monday, said Capt. Dan Young, a spokesman for the Orange County Fire Department. The windshield on a firetruck had been shattered, and 500 flack jackets had been issued to firefighters by the Marines Corps at Camp Pendleton, which "we have no intention of giving back," Young said.

"I don't believe any of our crews have ever had people trying to kill them while they were trying to fight a fire," Young said. "It was a unique situation."

Police officers and firefighters were being replaced Monday by the army of volunteers descending on the riot-ravaged city. Dressed in shorts, T-shirts and slacks, the members of Orange County's South Coast Community Church busily unloaded and emptied boxes of food in the midst of an eerie calm.

In the basement of the Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, families sorted through the donated clothing trying to find a pair of sneakers, a dress or a shirt that would fit a loved one, seemingly oblivious to the ruin outside.

One woman, who could barely speak English, had a simple answer when queried about why she and her five children had come to look for diapers and food

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Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

contributed by strangers. When the riot hit, Elvira Pasillas explained, the local market, Payless Store and 99-Cent store where she usually shops had all been burned to the ground.

That reduced her already limited options.

"No work, no money," she said succinctly in Spanish.

Times staff writers Donnette Dunbar and Ajowa Ifateyo contributed to this story.

Where to Give

Here is a list of Orange County organizations collecting donations for residents affected by the rioting in the Los Angeles area:

Korean-American Assn. of Orange County, 9888 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 92644, (714) 530-4810

* Money, clothing, food

Second Baptist Church of Santa Ana, 1915 W. McFadden Ave., Santa Ana 92704, (714) 541-4155

* Clothing, food, blankets, money

American Red Cross P.O. Box 11364, Santa Ana 92711, (714) 835-5381

* Money and volunteers

Radio Korea, Orange County Bureau, 9562 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite N, Garden Grove 92644, (714) 530-9670

* Money

Mariners Church, 1000 Bison Ave., Newport Beach 92660, (714) 640-6010

* Money, dry goods, cleanup volunteers

St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 1321 W. 5th St., Santa Ana 92703, (714) 558-6811

* Money, canned food, clothing

Presbytery of Los Ranchos, 330 W. Broadway, Anaheim 92805, (714) 956-3691

* Money

Food Distribution Center, 426 W. Almond Ave., Orange 92666, (714) 771-1343

* Canned goods

Orange County Community Development Council, 1695 W. MacArthur Blvd., Costa Mesa 92626, (714) 540-9293



Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

* Diapers, toilet paper, perishable and non-perishable food items, personal hygiene products

Salvation Army, (trailer locations until 5:30 p.m.)

* Clothes, canned goods, blankets, towels, furniture (no perishable food items)

Beach Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim

1100 N. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim

7035 Stanton Ave., Buena Park

2126 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa

Brookhurst Street and Warner Avenue, Fountain Valley

Edinger Avenue and Sher Lane, Huntington Beach

2603 W. 1st St., Santa Ana

Trucks will pick up large items from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (714) 758-0414 during those hours.

GRAPHIC: Photo, COLOR, Volunteers at Irvine's South Coast Community Church sort and box food to be shipped to Los Angeles. ; Photo, World Impact missionary Amy Hergenroether holds 3-year-old Deanna Williams in donations warehouse. ; Photo, Carena Casillas waits as her mother, Irena, loads groceries at Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church. MARK BOSTER / Los Angeles Times

TYPE: Infobox

SUBJECT: RIOTS -- LOS ANGELES; CHARITIES -- ORANGE COUNTY; DISASTER RELIEF; FOOD DISTRIBUTION; CONTRIBUTIONS; VOLUNTEERS



13TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

May 5, 1992, Tuesday, Home Edition

SECTION: View; Part E; Page 1; Column 2; View Desk

LENGTH: 1105 words

HEADLINE: HIGHER CALLING;
'DOES GOD WANT ME TO BE A PRIEST?' IT'S A QUESTION THAT EACH BOY AT QUEEN OF ANGELS HIGH SCHOOL MUST ANSWER FOR HIMSELF.

BYLINE: By SUSAN VAUGHN, SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BODY:

At Our Lady Queen of Angels High School in Mission Hills, no graffiti mar the walls. No cigarette butts litter the bathrooms. No souped-up cars blast Guns N' Roses in the parking lot.

But the most unusual thing about this Catholic high school is its student population of 150 boys: They are studying to become priests.

"We are a specific school for boys asking the question, 'Does God want me to be a priest?' " says Father Lawrence Signey, dean of students.

Some, like Signey -- class of '79 -- will go on to become priests. Others will not; still they will carry the lessons of Queen of Angels with them.

"I learned the importance of service there," says Capt. Steve Ruda of the Los Angeles Fire Department. "I never lost that sense of mission to care for others more than myself. In my case, I chose to serve the people of Los Angeles as a firefighter, " says the 14-year veteran and member of the class of 1970.

The 66-year-old school, situated next to the San Fernando Mission since 1954, is one of 10 seminary high schools in the United States, and the only one west of the Mississippi.

Admission is highly competitive, and applicants must exhibit a strong commitment to Catholic living. Finalists and their families are interviewed, and letters of recommendation from parish priests are required.

Each student arrives knowing that his high school life will be markedly different from that of his peers.

He will board at the school from Sunday night to Friday afternoon (tuition is \$2,100 a year). His hair must remain above his collar and he must wear a uniform of pants, white shirt and navy sweater. He must celebrate Liturgy of Hours services three times a day and not leave the school grounds without permission. And if he is caught with cigarettes, alcohol or drugs, he will be dismissed.

Yet, their lives are similar to those of other teen-age boys: traveling down the school's halls in packs, cracking jokes, razzing teachers and complaining loudly about their latest homework . . . in Latin.



Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

"There are a lot of good things about this school," says John Knoll, 18, of Fullerton, who wants to become a priest. "Responsibility is stressed. If you sleep late, it's not the end of the world, but you learn there are consequences to your actions. You also learn to stand up for what you believe in and not be afraid."

The boys' Spartan cubicles sport iconography from both the spiritual and material worlds: crosses on the beds and walls, posters of Madonna (the "Blonde Ambition Tour"), boom boxes and sundry musical instruments.

During a recent noon Mass, all 150 students gathered in the school's cavernous Baroque-style chapel to pray and sing. The sea of diverse young faces showed boys listening attentively as Father John Nghi, a faculty member, read aloud. Then four upperclassmen played hymns on their guitars while a fifth accompanied on the piano.

When Nghi announced "the Sign of Peace," the boys rushed from their pews to shake hands, embrace and wish each other blessings. Camaraderie is very important here, among students, faculty, returning alumni and administration.

"There's a lot of friendship," says Cesar Castro, 18, of Santa Monica. "Everyone supports each other. When you have problems, you're encouraged to talk to a close friend or go to one of the priests or teachers. You're never without support."

Rules at Queen of Angels are clearly laid out. Should a boy commit an infraction, he is issued demerits. Monthly listings of violations are posted prominently on a hall bulletin board. Tardiness, talking during Mass, sloppy uniform and messy dorm room are common infractions. According to Signey, more serious behavior problems are rare.

"When you compare here to other high schools, you see that the types of problems we encounter are insignificant," says Signey. "But if one does arise, we go with it right away. We'll work with the student and his family. And if the boy is troubled, his peers will come to his aid."

Although many of the students are committed to a lifetime in the clergy, others are unsure. (It is estimated that 13% become priests).

School officials emphasize that no pressures are placed on students to accept the vocation; the decision must come from within. Each boy is required to select a priest as a personal spiritual adviser.

Faced with normal adolescent temptations, hormonal assaults, everyday problems and peer pressures, they spend their four years weighing their futures very carefully. (Although priests-to-be do not have to promise a lifetime of abstinence until their final year of seminary, they are encouraged to lead chaste lives before that.)

"Sometimes they do have doubts, and they come to me," says Father David Gallardo, head spiritual adviser. "They are particularly concerned about God's calling. They ask me, 'Did you feel this way? How will I know? Did this come up for you, too?' And their doubts are very reasonable."



Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

According to Father Dick Martini, rector, students are "prepared for celibacy" through training in three skills:

* Intrapersonal (building self-esteem, enjoying solitude, understanding one's sexual feelings).

* Interpersonal (caring for others, being generous).

* Personal freedom (taking charge of life, managing anger and expressing affection without sexuality).

"If celibacy is still mandatory when I am ordained, then that's what I'll do," says senior Joe Wilhelm of Laguna Beach. "But there's some talk about allowing clergy to marry, and that would be OK for me, too."

Says Cesar Castro: "I'm willing to be celibate once I reach the priesthood, but meanwhile I do date."

Senior John Knoll, however, views celibacy as an important requirement of religious life. "I think it is necessary in the life of a priest in order to give himself freely to the people. Certainly if it's asked of me, that is the way I'll live."

Queen of Angels' graduation statistics are impressive: Nearly 100% of each graduating class goes to college; about 10% of the student population drops out each year "because they recognize that seminary life is not for them," Martini says.

Of the 1992 senior class of 21 boys, 13 will attend St. John's Seminary College in Camarillo. The rest will go to college.

Perhaps the most famous Queen of Angels graduate is Cardinal Roger Mahony, who oversees the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

"The school's setting beside the mission greatly inspired me," he says. "It was a constant reminder of the roots of the church, Christianity's beginnings in California, Father Serra and the sacrifices made in Jesus Christ's name. Being there gave me a deeper sense of mission."

GRAPHIC: Photo, COLOR, (Orange County Edition, E1) Students gather at Mass at Our Lady Queen of Angels High School. High spirits are not strangers at the school: Students grab Father Lawrence Signey and carry him off for a dunking in the pool. The performer Madonna is popular with students, among them Robert Syto, 15 who is getting ready for Mass. ; Photo, Students at Our Lady Queen of Angels join hands and sing during Mass at the school's chapel. Camaraderie is very important among students. ROLANDO OTERO / Los Angeles Times

TYPE: Profile

SUBJECT: CAREERS; HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS; PRIESTS; OUR LADY QUEEN OF ANGELS HIGH SCHOOL; SEMINARIES

BS185

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WH

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Containing the Old and New Testaments

Authorized King James Version

Red Letter Edition

The Open Bible

Edition

with Read-a-long References, Read-a-long Translations,
Cyclopedic Index,
Christian Life Outlines and Study Notes



THOMAS NELSON, PUBLISHERS

Nashville • Camden • New York

CHAPTER 5

c. A.D. 28

The Sermon on the mount: The Beatitudes

AND seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: Mark 3:13

2 And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying,

3 *Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.* Luke 6:20

4 *Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.* Luke 6:21; 2 Cor. 1:7

5 *Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.* Ps. 37:11; Rom. 4:13; *land*

6 *Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.* Happy • Is. 65:1; 65:13

7 *Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.* 6:14; Ps. 41:1; Mark 11:25

8 *Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.* 1 Jo. 3:3; Heb. 12:14 • *sincere*

9 *Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.*

10 *Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.* 2 Tim. 3:12

11 *Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.* Luke 6:22 • 1 Pet. 4:14 • *in deceitful fashion*

12 *Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.* Acts 5:41; 1 Pet. 4:13 • Neh. 9:26; Acts 7:52

The salt of the earth

13 Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men. Mark 9:50 • *strength*

The light of the world

14 Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Phil. 2:15

15 Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Mark 4:21; Luke 8:16 • *bowls*

16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Christ on the law

17 Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. Rom. 3:31; 10:4

18 For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. *dot of the i or cross of the t*

19 Whosoever therefore shall break of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.

20 For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. *faithfulness* • Luke 18:11, 12; Rom. 10:4

Jesus and anger

21 Ye have heard that it was said of them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: *in former times* • Ex. 20:13

22 But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire. 1 John 3:15 • *vain*

23 Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee;

24 Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift.

25 Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the way with him, lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison.

26 Verily I say unto thee, Thou shalt not come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing.

Jesus' teaching on adultery

27 Ye have heard that it was said of them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

28 But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart. Ex. 20:14; Deut. 22:20; 5:5; Job 31:1; Prov. 6:25; 2 Pet. 2:14

29 And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell. *cast*

30 And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.

On divorce

31 It hath been said, Whosoever shall put away his wife, let him give her a writing of divorcement: *divorce*

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Therefore shall break commandments, and shall be called the least in heaven: but whosoever shall do so, the same shall be in the kingdom of heaven.

32 But I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Pharisees, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

in former times • Ex. 20:13

33 Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not forswear thyself; but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths:

34 But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne; nor by the earth; for it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

Ps. 48:2 • 87:3

35 Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

Ps. 48:2 • 87:3

36 Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

37 But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.

out of an evil heart

38 Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

39 But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

40 And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.

41 And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

42 Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away.

43 Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy.

44 But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you;

45 That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.

46 For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?

47 And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so?

act graciously toward

III(A). "After this manner therefore pray ye." Our Lord gave this as a model prayer after one of His disciples said unto Him, "Lord, teach us to pray, as John taught his disciples" (Page 965—Luke 11:1).

(1) We are to pray to "Our Father which art in heaven," because He is all-wise, all-loving and all-powerful. We are also instructed to pray in the name of Jesus (Page 1005—John 14:13,14), depending on the mediative influence of the Holy Spirit (Page 1062—Rom. 8:26,27).

Notes continued on next page.

48 "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Jas. 1:4

CHAPTER 6

c. A.D. 28

Jesus' teaching on almsgiving

TAKE heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven. *gifts to the poor and needy*

2 Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

3 But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth:

4 That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly.

Rom. 12:8 • acts of charity

5 And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

6 But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

7 But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.

8 Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.

Eccl. 5:2 • meaningless words • 1 Kl. 18:26

9 After this manner therefore pray ye:

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

10 Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.

11 Give us this day our daily bread.

12 And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.

13 And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

the evil one

30 Hereafter I will not talk much with you: for the prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me. *has no interest in me*

31 But that the world may know that I love the Father; and as the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence. *understand • 10:18*

CHAPTER 15

c. A.D. 30

The vine and the branches

I AM the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. *genuine • gardener*

2 Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. *Mat. 15:13 • prunes*

3 Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. *pruned*

4 Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. *Col. 1:23 • remains attached to*

5 I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. *Hos. 14:8 • apart from*

6 If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned. *Mat. 3:10*

VI. Does God Answer All Prayers?

(A) 7 If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. *remain attached to • affect*

8 Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. *Mat. 5:16; Phil. 1:11 • honored • 8:31*

9 As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love.

10 If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept

my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. *14:15 • obey • live • remain*

11 These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and your joy might be full. *16:24; 1 John 1:4*

12 This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. *13:34*

13 Greater love hath no man than that that a man lay down his life for his friends.

14 Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. *Mat. 12:50 • obey*

15 Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father, I have made known unto you. *explains*

16 Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you. *Col. 1:6 • appointed • abide*

17 These things I command you, that ye love one another. *This, then*

The hatred of the world

18 If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you. *1 John 8:7*

19 If ye were of the world, the world would love his own: but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you. *1 John 4:5 • belonged to*

20 Remember the word that I said unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you; if they have kept my saying, they will keep yours also. *Mat. 10:22*

21 But all these things will they do unto you for my name's sake, because they know not him that sent me. *Mat. 10:23*

22 If I had not come and spoken unto

them, they had have no cloak

23 He that has also.

24 If I had not works which I had not had seen and hated

25 But this could be fulfilled

law, They have

26 But whom I will Father, even though he ceedeth from me:

27 And ye have beginning.

Jesus

THESE things that ye shall

2 They shall have a voice: yea, and he that killeth the God service.

3 And these ye, because Father, nor man

Jesus

4 But these when the time comes that I tell things I said, because

5 But now me; and now goest thou?

IV(A) In the Comforter will ...

(1) Conviction

(2) Conviction

(3) Conviction

(4) Regeneration

(5) Indwelling

(6) Seal of the Holy Spirit

(7) Baptism

(8) Infilling

(9) Empowerment

(10) Leadership

(11) Administration

The Holy Spirit

to the Lord

Holy Spirit will

VI(A) The Bible is filled with answered prayers from Genesis to Revelation. You are commanded to pray, and God has promised to answer (Jer. 33:3 OT). In the above Scripture, there are two requirements for answers to prayer. First, you are to abide in Him; that is, to continue in Him. It means to remain in His perfect will at all cost (Page 1066—Rom. 12:1,2). Second, His words are to abide in you; they are to become a vital part of your life. You are to be filled with, and guided by, His words (Page 1120—Col. 3:16,17). Meet these requirements, and your prayers will be answered.

(1) The answer is sometimes immediate. Peter walked on the water to go to Jesus, and as he began to sink, he prayed, "Lord, save me." The answer was immediate (Page 903—Matt. 14:22-31).

(2) The answer is sometimes delayed. The delay is according to His will (Page 1063—Rom. 8:28). The resurrection of Lazarus is a good example of delayed answer to prayer. Lazarus was sick. Mary and Martha sent for Jesus to come and heal him. But Jesus delayed coming until Lazarus was dead and in the tomb for four days. Then He came and raised Lazarus from the dead. The answer was delayed—but not denied (Page 1000—John 11:1-44).

(3) The answer is sometimes "no." When God answers with a "no," He always accompanies the answer with peace (Page 1114—Phil. 4:6,7) and grace (Page 1096—II Cor. 12:7-10).

(4) The answer is sometimes different from what you expect. You pray for patience and God sends tribulation—because "tribulation worketh patience" (Page 1059—Rom. 5:3). God answers all your prayers—not according to your wishes, but according to His perfect will.

Now return to Master Study Outlines, Page 881, for lesson number ten.



20TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

May 4, 1992, Monday, Home Edition

SECTION: Sports; Part C; Page 3; Column 1; Sports Desk

LENGTH: 772 words

HEADLINE: ALLAN MALAMUD: NOTES ON A SCORECARD

BYLINE: By ALLAN MALAMUD

BODY:

Today is not business as usual. Slam dunks, home runs and hat tricks are for another column. This one is about real heroes. Here are some of those who have touched my heart the past few days:

Kevin Evanahen -- The 24-year-old Inglewood man was killed trying to save a store from burning down when the roof on which he was standing collapsed. . . .

Edward James Olmos -- The actor, director and activist began the cleanup campaign on Western Avenue Friday and worked virtually around the clock after spreading his message on numerous television stations Thursday. Olmos' concerns about civil rights were expressed long before the Rodney King verdict. . . .

T.J. Murphy and Tee Barnett -- Along with two other black people, they rescued white truck driver Reginald Oliver Denny and drove him to safety in his 18-wheeler after Denny was nearly beaten to death Wednesday night. . . .

Dr. Leslie Geiger -- The neurosurgeon performed surgery on Denny at Daniel Freeman Hospital to repair a skull fracture and remove a blood clot. . . .

Valerie Newfield -- The nurse was about to leave Wednesday night when the emergency room at Daniel Freeman became inundated with riot victims. She stayed and worked until the next morning. Her shift lasted 22 1/2 hours. . . .

Jim Brown -- The Hall of Fame football player needed no directions to South Central L.A., where he has spent so much of his time the past few years trying to improve the economy. . . .

Michael Strawberry -- The LAPD officer was attempting to restore order on the streets of his hometown when he was wounded by gunfire. "Michael was my rock," said his brother Darryl, the Dodger outfielder, about their days growing up in the Crenshaw district. . . .

Scott Miller -- The firefighter was shot in the cheek while riding on a fire truck. . . .

Olden Polynice -- The Clipper center lent his 7-foot, 250-pound presence to the cleanup effort near the Sports Arena, where his team had been scheduled to play the Utah Jazz. . . .

James Ogino -- The manager of the Ralph's market at Olympic Boulevard and Western Avenue kept his store open, under the most difficult circumstances, to



Los Angeles Times, May 4, 1992

serve people who were "begging us to do something to help them." . . .

Tom Petty -- The rock singer recorded "Peace In L.A." . . .

Elmore Dingle -- The 31-year-old black man helped to clean up a mini-mall in Koreatown. "The violence last night wasn't real," he said. "This is real." . . .

Teresa Martinez -- The seafood restaurant and taco stand owner served food to volunteers cleaning the debris outside her places of business. . . .

Rev. Cecil (Chip) Murray -- His First AME Church was the hub of positive energy and the home of a Red Cross disaster shelter and food center. . . .

Yong J. Cha -- The reporter for radio station KCB was one of many broadcasters who kept Koreatown residents informed about developments during the riots and helped to organize the rally at Ardmore Park. . . .

Michele Kaemmerer -- She is the captain of a fire company that encountered automatic weapons fire and also had cartridges exploding around it while trying to douse flames at an ammunition shop. . . .

Bill Smith -- The Long Beach Press Telegram employee helped an elderly woman flee a burning apartment building in downtown Long Beach. . . .

Jeff Kramer's rescuers -- After calling paramedics and waiting 30 minutes, a South Central L.A. family covered the free-lance reporter, who was bleeding from gunshot wounds, with a blanket to conceal his identity and drove him through the neighborhood until they were able to get help from the police. . . .

Robert Casteel -- The heavy-equipment operator used a water-sprayer tank trunk to wash down curbs and sidewalks in front of the Crenshaw Square shopping center. . . .

Roy Harvey -- He helped to direct traffic at a busy intersection in South Central L.A. after the traffic lights went down. . . .

Toetuu Maama -- The airline cargo agent from Inglewood and his entire, eight-member Tongan-American family spent Saturday afternoon working with the broom-and-shovel brigade. . . .

Rev. James T. Thompson --

The associate minister of the Alpha and Omega Baptist Church was one of about 40 clergymen who helped avert what had been shaping up as a confrontation between an angry crowd of youths and police officers on West Adams soon after rioting began Wednesday night. . . .

I have lived in Los Angeles all my life. Too much of what has happened the past week has embarrassed me. But much has made me feel proud, too.

GRAPHIC: Photo, Edward James Olmos ; Photo, Olden Polynice ; Photo, Rev. Cecil Murray

TYPE: Column



Los Angeles Times, May 4, 1992

SUBJECT: HEROISM; RIOTS -- LOS ANGELES; KING, RODNEY GLEN; POLICE BRUTALITY --
LOS ANGELES; GOOD SAMARITANS

plary leadership, but not heroes. Heroes subvert the fact that change comes about by lots of people taking action.

TOM HAYDEN
American radical

'The Port Huron Statement' 1965

We are people of this generation, bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit.

LILLIAN HELLMAN
American playwright

The Listener 1979

Rebels seldom make good revolutionaries, because organised action, even union with other people, is not possible for them.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
American film star 1969

Young people are digging a hole they'll never get out of.

ERIC HOFFER
American philosopher

in 'The Faber Book of Aphorisms' 1964

Those who are engrossed in the rapid realization of an extravagant hope tend to view facts as something base and unclear. Facts are counter-revolutionary,

ABBIE HOFFMAN
American radical

The first duty of a revolutionary is to get away with it.

CHARLES ISSAWI
American designer

in Columbia Forum 1970

Most people do not go to the dentist until they have a toothache. Most societies do not reform abuses until the victims begin to make life uncomfortable to others.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
American president 1960

No member of our generation who wasn't a Communist or a dropout in the thirties is worth a damn.

JANOS KADAR
Hungarian leader

The advantage of a working class back-

ground is that I do not make the mistake of thinking every worker is a revolutionary.

DR KENNETH KAUNDA
Zambian leader

The Observer 1962

The moment you have protected an individual you have protected society.

MURRAY KEMPTON
American journalist

'Part of Our Time' 1955

A revolution requires of its leaders a record of unbroken infallibility. If they do not possess it they are expected to invent it.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY
American politician

'The Pursuit of Justice' 1964

What is objectionable, what is dangerous about extremists is not that they are extreme, but that they are intolerant. The evil is not what they say about their cause, but what they say about their opponents.

The Observer 1964

One fifth of the people are against everything all the time.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
Russian leader 1964

If we should promise people nothing better than only revolution, they would scratch their heads and say 'Isn't it better to have good goulash?'

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
American activist

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

1968

Riots are the voices of the unheard.

WALTER LAQUEUR
American writer

'Terrorism' 1977

Terrorism . . . propaganda by deed.

STANISLAW J. LEC
Polish poet

in 'The Faber Book of Aphorisms' 1964

Burning stakes do not lighten the darkness.

JOHN LEONARD
American critic

Esquire 1969

Revolutions don't eat their old.

DENIS McSHAN
British trade unionist

Industrial action is a continuation of negotiation.

RENE MAGRIT
Belgian artist

'Le Soleil Noir' 1951

Revolt against the system is the refusal to participate in its activities dominated by imbeciles. It likewise acts against this world of changing it.

NORMAN MAILLARD
American writer

'St. George and the Dragon' 1962

Bombs are fireworks.

NELSON MANDELA
South African politician

in court 1962

Government violence is a crime against humanity.

MAO ZEDONG
Chinese leader

'Quotations from Chairman Mao' 1967

A revolution is not made by writing an essay, or doing embroidery, or being a revolutionary. It is an act of violence that overthrows another.

HERBERT MARSHALL
German philosopher

The Listener 1978

Not every problem has a solution. The girlfriend is not a solution to the problem of the capitalist mode of production.

CARLOS MARX
Brazilian author

in 'Minimanual of the Urban Guerrilla' 1968

The urban guerrilla is not a romantic, the basic violence and acts is

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Situation Report

Information as of: May 4, 1992

Time: 1700

New information and headings are in **BOLD**

LOCATION/TYPE OF EMERGENCY: Violence which began on April 29 following the announcement of the verdict in the Rodney King case appears to be coming under control.

SITUATION: Military personnel mobilized to the LA area May 1 remain on duty. LA City remains in emergency phase. Areas of LA County and other cities throughout the State are planning for recovery.

DECLARATIONS: The President declared a major disaster for the city and county of Los Angeles. The Governor has proclaimed a State of Emergency for Los Angeles City and County. The County of Los Angeles declared a local emergency as well as the cities of Los Angeles, Signal Hill, South Gate, Lynwood, Hawthorne, San Francisco, and Santa Monica.

Los Angeles County: LA County EOC reports 11,398 incident-related arrests and 4591 fire-related responses within the city and county. Preliminary damage is estimated at \$717 million in damage for the County (does not include the City of Long Beach). The Los Angeles County curfew was lifted May 4. Los Angeles City will lift the curfew today. There is a ban on the sale of alcohol, ammunition & gasoline in portable containers.

FATALITIES: To date there have been 58 fatalities associated with the disaster in Southern California.

INJURIES: 2383 injuries were reported by LA County from 4/29-5/4. Of that number, 28 are law enforcement personnel.

STATE FACILITY STATUS: Survey indicates 3 facilities totally destroyed, 3 with major damage, and 20 with minor damage; evaluation continues.

DISASTER APPLICATION CENTERS: Arrangements are underway at the Disaster Field Office to establish locations, staffing, and program availability for the DACs.

CURRENT SUPPORT ACTIVITIES:

Military: Total military strength in the disaster area is 14,125 with 8061 military personnel mobilized. Missions for military personnel include area security, traffic control, protection of medical and fire fighting personnel, and security of vital utilities centers.

California Highway Patrol: The California Highway Patrol mobilized 2376 officers for mutual aid support to Los Angeles area and the Bay Area. The CHP continues to carry out escort and security missions.

OES Law Enforcement: A total of 1075 law enforcement personnel were deployed to the LA area.

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection: CDF continues to provide feeding and logistic support.

California Conservation Corps: 70 Corpmembers are currently assisting with operations.

State Office of Emergency Services: Region I & the State Operations Center remain activated and are shifting to recovery issues.

OES Fire: All outside Strike Teams have been released.

Care & Shelter: Red Cross and other non-profit agencies will be meeting today to address unmet needs of disaster victims. A local hotline (213) 739-4543 has been established for Red Cross assistance. The Salvation Army continues to provide food and counseling.

Department of Social Services: Social Services continues to coordinate the delivery and distribution of food through existing channels. All donations are to go to the food bank. Survey by DSS indicates no shortage of stores available to serve WIC (women, infants & children) program participants.

State Banking Department: A declaration extended 48 hr. closure limit. Between 6 & 8 banks remain closed.

EMS Authority: Mental health mutual aid has been requested from the counties of Alameda, Riverside and Orange through the state mental health mutual aid system. Critical Incident Stress needs for response personnel are being evaluated.

UTILITIES: Major utility outages occurred during the incident and power is now completely restored.



THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

FACSIMILE

DATE: 5/5
TO: MR DAN MCGROATY
FROM: MARK DAVIS

PAGES (INC. COVER) 2.
FAX# 202-456-6218
FAX# 916-323-7351

RE:

MESSAGE:

PLEASE CONTACT Jessica AT (916) 445-1704 IF ALL PAGES HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED.

(Smith/Aarhus)
Draft One
May 5, 1992
FIRE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ^{POLICE AND} FIRE FIGHTERS ^{B'FAST}
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992
__ A.M.

Fire fighters, police ^{officers}, fellow Americans. It is an honor to be with men and women who last week acted heroically on behalf of good. / I speak for every American: Thank you from the bottom of my heart. //

The Bible reminds us, "Blessed be the peacemakers." Last week, you stood tall for peace, and for right against wrong -- for days without end / often, without ~~warm food~~ ^{a hot meal} -- without ~~rest~~ ^{a decent night's sleep}. / You showed how civil rights include the right to be free of domestic violence. //

Almost six thousand fires responded to. Nearly 12,000 thousand arrests. ^{Thousands of} buildings saved -- along with untold lives. / That is just one legacy of your work last week. Here's another: You showed how society must -- and will -- oppose those who seek to burn stores / loot businesses / and kill our fellow citizens. //

No one can pay you enough to do ^{your job} ~~what you do~~ -- ~~for you act not for yourselves alone~~: You act to protect each one of us. / You know that we're not black, white, brown, yellow. We're Americans -- and all children of a humane and loving God. //

James Henry knew that. James is 41, and black. He knows, as Martin Luther King said, that "Injustice anywhere is a threat

to justice everywhere." // So last week he braved five attackers to help a Hispanic who'd been beaten, bloodied. / He helped pull the victim to the sidewalk, got a blanket, got the phone number of his family, and stayed with him until police arrived. //

James Henry reflected the best -- not ^{the} beast -- in man. So did another hero, an 18-year old named J.T. near the corner of Florence and Normandie Avenues. / J.T. watched a thug set a pickup truck on fire. So he took off for home, grabbed some water, and put out the flames. / ~~He~~ ^{J.T.} would have been proud of two other heroes -- an elderly black couple who pulled up to the 77th Street police station. Inside their car was a Latino man they had found. He had a gunshot wound in the head. //

Amid the craze of violence, these people helped put an end to violence. They knew that what unites us means far more than what divides us. // Like you, they understood that what counts isn't race, or religion -- but how we live our lives -- whether we love, not hate, one another. / In a time of grief, they joined hands -- and linked hearts -- to bind a wound, and help a neighbor. / Last week, the vast majority of Los Angeles -- no longer silent -- said: "Enough is enough. We stand for peace, justice, and the rule of law." //

I think it's crucial to remember these people as we think, too, of those you opposed last week. The criminals who pulled motorists from cars / destroyed life's work / who attacked you with axes / shot ^{at} you as you tried to do your jobs. / Here's what I think: They are nothing but animals who seek to maim and

kill the innocent. / They deserve -- and should receive --no sympathy. They make my blood boil. //

(3) The looters and burners -- they are savages, barbarians -- the worst enemies I can think of of the decent people in __, in __, in __, in __. // You opposed them morally -- courageously -- heroes like Scott Miller, a firefighter shot in the chest while riding on a fire truck / or Michele Kaemmerer, captain of a fire company which doused flames while braving gun-fire / or Michael Strawberry of LAPD, who was wounded while trying to restore order on the streets of his hometown. //

Darryl Strawberry said of his brother: "Michael was my rock." / So were each of you -- ^{helping} ~~restoring~~ ^E electricity and water / saving buildings and untold lives / restoring order so that we can now attack the problems of poverty / inequality / lack of opportunity / lack of hope. //

I'll be talking to those problems in coming days. I'll need your help / your thoughts / your support / your prayers. // Last week, you made America proud. Now, let's build on those beginnings -- to bring Americans into our family -- not drive them away. //

The Good Book reminds us: "~~No~~ greater love hath ^{no} ~~any~~ man than ^{this, that a man} ~~to~~ lay down his life for ^{his friends.} ~~another~~." ~~Thank God, none of you died last week --~~ but your love showed how decency can be color-blind / as is the gentler impulses which make our country one.

I was reading the other day some words from Steve Ruda, ^{Captain} of the LA Fire Department. He was talking about his high school --

Our Lady Queen of Angels High School in Mission Hills. "I learned the importance of service there," he said. "I never lost that sense of mission to care for others more than myself." //

That's what you showed last week -- caring, serving, loving, giving. We all have a lot to do, but you've helped make a new start possible. Thank you, God bless you, and the United States of America.

#

Broccoli omelette

2009 S. Western Ave.

in Kreation

Fire Station 26

CA country

35 firefighters city

The firefighters



CALIFORNIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Bill Honig

721 Capitol Mall; P.O. Box 944272

Superintendent

Sacramento, CA 94244-2720

of Public Instruction

FAX COVER SHEET

Program Evaluation and Research Division

Fax #

Date: 5/6/92

To: Carol Adams

From: Richard Diaz

Note: I have included Compton Unified
& C.A. Unified, These two districts seem to have
been most affected by the disturbances &
am also sending you a map of the area with
school district locations. If you feel
you need more information on other school
districts, please call.

This Fax consists of 10 pages, including this cover page.

NUMBER OF DROPOUTS IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS
 BY GRADE LEVEL AND BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1985-86
 (REVISED 4-02-92)

*** STATEWIDE SUMMARY ***

ETHNIC GROUP	GRADE 10 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 11 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 12 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLL -MENT	%	OTHER SECDY. ENROLL	*** TOTAL DROP -OUTS	*** TOTAL ENROLL -MENT	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
AM IND/ALAS	245	2873	8.5	214	2476	8.6	218	1983	11.0	178	677	7510	25.6	9.0
ASIAN	1557	25042	6.2	1318	22819	5.8	972	18476	5.3	1153	3847	67470	16.3	5.7
PACIFIC ISLD	139	1647	8.4	151	1578	8.3	98	1224	8.0	90	368	4559	22.8	8.1
FILIPINO	554	6881	8.1	436	6157	7.1	319	5201	6.1	242	1309	18481	19.3	7.1
HISPANIC	13210	90907	14.5	8739	69723	12.5	6189	47142	13.1	7898	28158	215670	35.1	13.0
BLACK	5767	37161	15.5	3841	30249	12.7	2657	20665	12.9	2150	12255	90205	35.7	13.6
WHITE	13061	203405	6.4	13178	192667	6.8	12607	148693	8.5	15169	38846	559934	20.2	6.9
*STATE TOTALS	54533	367916	9.4	27857	325669	8.6	23060	243384	9.5	26840	85450	963809	25.0	8.9

*3 YEAR DERIVED RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROP10}/\text{ENRL10})) * (1 - (\text{DROP11}/\text{ENRL11})) * (1 - (\text{DROP12}/\text{ENRL12})))) * 100$
 1 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(\text{TOTAL DROPOUTS}/\text{TOTAL ENROLLMENT}) * 100$

NUMBER OF DROPOUTS IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS
 BY GRADE LEVEL AND BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
 (REVISED 4-02-92)

*** STATEWIDE SUMMARY ***

ETHNIC GROUP	GRADE 10 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 11 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 12 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLL -MENT	%	OTHER SEC'DY. ENROLL	*** TOTAL DROP -OUTS	*** TOTAL ENROLL -MENT	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
AM IND/ALAS	222	3209	6.9	194	2929	6.6	150	2260	6.6	352	566	8730	18.9	6.5
ASIAN	1079	31469	3.4	1089	30140	3.6	958	26170	3.7	2266	3126	90045	10.3	3.5
PACIFIC ISLD	124	1877	6.6	104	1715	6.1	79	1107	7.1	293	507	4992	18.5	6.1
FILIPINO	289	8604	3.4	324	8401	3.9	258	7087	3.6	465	871	24557	10.5	3.5
HISPANIC	13021	125497	10.4	9249	94992	9.7	6267	62585	10.0	16704	28537	299778	27.2	9.5
BLACK	5369	31152	10.8	2718	25206	10.8	2017	17941	11.2	4390	8104	78689	29.4	10.3
WHITE	5711	159781	3.6	5957	151921	3.9	6433	126990	5.1	15663	18101	454355	12.0	4.0
*STATE TOTALS	23815	361589	6.6	19635	315304	6.2	16162	244140	6.6	40113	59612	961146	18.2	6.2

*3 YEAR DERIVED RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROPI0}/\text{ENRLI0})) \times (1 - (\text{DROPI1}/\text{ENRLI1})) \times (1 - (\text{DROPI2}/\text{ENRLI2})))) \times 100$
 *1 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(\text{TOTAL DROPOUTS}/\text{TOTAL ENROLLMENT}) \times 100$

3 YEAR DERIVED DROPOUT RATE IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, 1985-86
(REVISED 5-21-91)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (N/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE%	1 YEAR RATE
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	55	171	25	87	9	110	89	368	55.6	24.2
ASIAN	540	5566	275	2990	138	2485	953	9041	27.2	10.5
PACIFIC ISLD	27	284	9	223	7	129	43	636	17.9	6.8
FILIPINO	210	719	92	630	49	519	351	1868	45.3	18.8
HISPANIC	6238	26361	2542	15030	1352	10120	10132	51513	45.0	19.7
BLACK	3414	12552	1587	8515	806	6230	5807	27298	48.4	21.3
WHITE	2606	12778	1465	10298	830	8612	4902	31697	38.3	15.5
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES UNIFIED	13090	55431	5995	37773	3191	28265	22277	122421	42.7	18.2
LYNWOOD UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	6	0	7	0	5	0	18	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	5	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	10	0	20	0	13	0	43	.0	.0
FILIPINO	76	447	60	364	60	185	196	996	53.2	19.7
HISPANIC	60	502	50	436	42	251	152	1189	35.1	12.8
BLACK	6	23	0	20	0	12	0	55	.0	.0
WHITE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
*TOTAL LYNWOOD UNIFIED	136	990	110	850	102	466	348	2306	41.3	15.1
MONROVIA UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	14	0	14	0	15	0	43	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	7	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
HISPANIC	8	103	0	140	7	61	15	304	18.4	4.9
BLACK	4	83	3	97	13	38	20	218	39.3	9.2
WHITE	6	242	7	254	9	198	22	696	9.5	3.2
*TOTAL MONROVIA UNIFIED	18	445	10	510	29	314	57	1271	14.6	4.5

CEEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1986
#3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (D10/E10)) * (1 - (D11/E11)) * (1 - (D12/E12)))) * 100$

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3 YEAR DERIVED DROPOUT RATE IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1985-86
(REVISED 5-21-91)

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (W/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
LAKE										
AM IND/ALAS	0	13	2	5	0	5	2	23	40.0	8.7
ASIAN	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	4	50.0	25.0
FILIPINO	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	8	.0	.0
HISPANIC	1	47	2	17	0	19	3	83	13.6	3.6
BLACK	0	8	0	10	0	7	0	25	.0	.0
WHITE	39	573	24	497	22	399	85	1482	16.2	5.7
*TOTAL LAKE COUNTY	41	645	28	534	22	433	91	1625	15.8	5.6
LASSEN										
AM IND/ALAS	0	22	0	19	1	13	1	54	7.7	1.9
ASIAN	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.0	.0
HISPANIC	0	14	0	13	0	12	0	39	.0	.0
BLACK	0	4	0	3	1	3	1	10	33.3	10.0
WHITE	8	328	25	331	16	285	49	952	14.9	5.1
*TOTAL LASSEN COUNTY	8	369	25	366	18	314	51	1057	14.1	4.8
LOS ANGELES										
AM IND/ALAS	74	349	35	234	33	239	142	839	42.2	16.9
ASIAN	699	9059	450	8248	308	6515	1457	24177	16.9	6.0
PACIFIC ISLD	47	632	39	558	24	406	110	1612	19.0	6.8
FILIPINO	241	1598	127	1380	77	1209	445	4221	27.8	10.5
HISPANIC	8019	45208	4065	31163	2674	20806	14758	98755	37.7	14.9
BLACK	3925	19772	2081	15370	1303	10736	7309	46338	39.1	15.8
WHITE	4136	40927	3169	37681	2813	30602	10118	111164	25.2	9.1
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES COUNTY	17141	117545	9966	94634	7232	70513	34339	287106	31.4	12.0

CEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1986
#3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (D10/E10)) * (1 - (D11/E11)) * (1 - (D12/E12)))) * 100$

3 YEAR DERIVED DROPOUT RATE IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, 1985-86
(REVISED 5-21-91)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (K+O+THR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE%	1 YEAR RATE
CHARTER OAK UNIFIED										
ASIAN	2	48	1	46	1	40	4	134	8.6	3.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	2	1	3	1	2	2	7	66.7	28.6
FILIPINO	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	3	.0	33.3
HISPANIC	1	66	2	74	6	72	9	212	12.2	4.2
BLACK	0	12	1	10	1	17	2	39	15.3	5.1
WHITE	12	366	17	400	24	387	53	1153	13.1	4.6
*TOTAL CHARTER OAK UNIFIED	16	494	22	534	33	520	71	1548	13.1	4.6
CLAREMONT UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	28	1	42	2	26	3	96	9.9	3.1
PACIFIC ISLD	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	200.0	200.0
HISPANIC	7	54	6	59	2	34	15	152	26.4	9.9
BLACK	3	67	1	55	1	41	5	175	8.5	2.9
WHITE	4	384	20	476	5	342	29	1216	6.6	2.4
*TOTAL CLAREMONT UNIFIED	14	533	28	632	12	445	54	1642	9.5	3.3
COMPTON UNIFIED										
PACIFIC ISLD	2	26	11	32	3	38	16	96	44.2	16.7
FILIPINO	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
HISPANIC	20	409	41	398	34	128	95	935	37.3	18.2
BLACK	78	1136	71	1396	104	662	253	3194	25.5	7.9
WHITE	0	7	0	4	1	2	1	13	50.0	7.7
*TOTAL COMPTON UNIFIED	100	1579	123	1830	142	830	365	4239	27.6	8.6

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1986
 3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (D10/E10)) * (1 - (D11/E11)) * (1 - (D12/E12)))) * 100$

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
(REVISED 4-02-92)

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (W/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
LAKE										
AM IND/ALAS	2	21	2	25	0	10	4	56	16.8	7.1
ASIAN	0	2	0	2	0	5	0	9	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	6	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	1	0	3	0	3	0	8	.0	.0
HISPANIC	0	9	2	38	0	26	2	125	5.3	1.6
BLACK	5	33	2	9	0	8	5	30	40.2	16.7
WHITE	22	53	21	458	30	371	73	1391	15.8	5.2
*TOTAL LAKE COUNTY	27	655	27	535	30	424	84	1625	15.4	5.2
LASSEN										
AM IND/ALAS	1	19	0	19	1	26	2	64	8.9	3.1
ASIAN	0	4	0	1	0	4	0	9	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.0	.0
HISPANIC	0	19	0	21	1	14	1	54	7.1	1.9
BLACK	0	7	0	4	0	5	0	16	.0	.0
WHITE	7	313	8	311	12	252	27	879	9.3	3.1
*TOTAL LASSEN COUNTY	8	365	8	358	14	301	30	1027	8.8	2.9
LOS ANGELES										
AM IND/ALAS	31	366	24	328	22	213	77	942	25.9	8.2
ASIAN	352	10120	431	9966	376	8509	1199	29166	12.0	4.1
PACIFIC ISLD	55	539	38	446	32	254	125	1287	25.2	9.7
FILIPINO	112	2139	122	1989	102	1579	356	5928	16.5	5.7
HISPANIC	741	59271	5087	40048	3034	25866	15532	130392	32.6	11.9
BLACK	1979	14013	1567	10547	1204	7547	4750	34304	35.4	13.8
WHITE	1369	27074	1283	24968	1289	21262	3932	76155	15.4	5.2
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES COUNTY	11349	113522	8552	88292	6059	65530	25951	278174	26.2	9.3

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991

*3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (DROPI0/ENRL10)) * (1 - (DROPI1/ENRL11))) * (1 - (DROPI2/ENRL12))) * 100$

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DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
 (REVISED 4-02-92)
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YEAR	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (W/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE%	1 YEAR RATE
90-91										
CLAREMONT UNIFIED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
AM IND/ALAS	0	51	0	49	0	65	0	167	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	176	8.4	2.8
HISPANIC	2	59	2	66	1	45	0	150	3.3	1.5
BLACK	1	62	1	45	0	35	2	150	2.4	.8
WHITE	5	321	3	371	0	296	8	1008		
*TOTAL CLAREMONT UNIFIED	8	493	6	532	1	441	15	1502	5.0	1.0
COMPTON UNIFIED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
AM IND/ALAS	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	4	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	14	0	16	0	3	3	35	21.4	8.6
PACIFIC ISLD	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
HISPANIC	133	599	64	458	18	276	215	1353	37.4	15.9
BLACK	135	633	81	556	31	412	247	1694	37.8	14.6
WHITE	0	7	0	4	0	1	0	14	.0	.0
*TOTAL COMPTON UNIFIED	271	1258	145	1036	49	692	465	3103	37.3	15.0
COVINA-VALLEY UNIFIED	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.0	100.0
AM IND/ALAS	0	69	0	80	0	75	1	224	1.4	.4
ASIAN	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	5	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0		0		0					

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991
 #3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: (1-((1-(DROPI0/ENRLI0))*(1-(DROPI1/ENRLI1))*(1-(DROPI2/ENRLI2))))*100

MAY 06 '92 11:25 PERD

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
(REVISED 4-02-92)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YEAR

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (N/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE#	1 YEAR RATE
90-91										
LAS VIRGENES UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	77	3	47	3	44	6	168	12.8	3.6
PACIFIC ISLD	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	.0	100.0
FILIPINO	0	4	0	6	0	4	0	14	.0	.0
HISPANIC	2	28	7	30	2	24	11	82	34.7	13.4
BLACK	0	6	0	15	0	14	0	35	.0	.0
WHITE	10	657	19	650	19	621	48	1928	7.3	2.5
*TOTAL LAS VIRGENES UNIFIED	13	772	29	751	24	707	66	2230	8.7	3.0
LONG BEACH UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	1	23	1	17	0	18	2	60	10.0	3.3
ASIAN	42	617	58	625	55	545	155	1845	24.0	8.4
PACIFIC ISLD	8	90	9	75	13	48	30	225	41.8	13.3
FILIPINO	9	199	11	188	12	153	32	556	17.2	5.8
HISPANIC	233	1400	200	1137	113	629	546	3440	43.6	15.9
BLACK	124	954	117	816	77	532	318	2486	36.3	12.8
WHITE	119	1348	102	1272	105	1211	327	3987	23.5	8.2
*TOTAL LONG BEACH UNIFIED	336	4631	498	4128	376	5136	1410	12599	31.6	11.2
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	22	161	18	119	13	105	53	400	35.8	13.2
ASIAN	238	3211	219	2779	230	2612	687	8728	22.2	7.9
PACIFIC ISLD	27	256	20	175	12	93	59	537	31.0	11.0

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991
#3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (DROP10/ENRL10)) * (1 - (DROP11/ENRL11)) * (1 - (DROP12/ENRL12)))) * 100$

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
(REVISED 4-02-92)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YEAR

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (K/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE#	1 YEAR RATE
90-91										
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED										
FILIPINO	80	1054	91	869	66	709	237	2671	25.1	8.9
HISPANIC	5354	35203	3473	18854	1980	12540	10207	68868	41.7	15.7
BLACK	1381	8221	1069	5564	833	3998	3283	18851	46.8	17.4
WHITE	740	7594	600	6353	518	5346	1858	20116	26.2	9.2
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES UNIFIED	7842	55700	5490	34704	3652	25405	16984	120171	38.1	14.1
LYNWOOD UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	1	5	0	8	0	7	1	20	20.0	5.0
ASIAN	1	4	0	2	0	4	1	10	25.0	10.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	9	0	15	0	7	0	31	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
HISPANIC	141	767	63	591	59	397	263	1755	37.9	15.0
BLACK	39	288	27	218	35	174	101	680	39.5	14.9
WHITE	1	13	1	10	0	4	2	27	16.9	7.4
*TOTAL LYNWOOD UNIFIED	183	1086	91	844	94	593	368	2523	37.6	14.6
MONROVIA UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	11	0	18	0	11	0	40	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
FILIPINO	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.0	.0
HISPANIC	10	154	15	126	14	108	39	388	28.3	10.1
BLACK	1	60	4	57	2	38	7	155	13.4	4.5

CEEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991

#3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: (1-((1-(DROPI0/ENR110))*(1-(DROPI1/ENR111))*(1-(DROPI2/ENR112))))*100

***** FYI

DD-- Dan asked me to write this to you:

I spoke with Captain Ruda of the L.A. Fire Department this morning. He says that for the firefighters' breakfast, they are anticipating CHiPs attendance, but not expecting LAPD involvement at all. He said he was meeting with Ed Murnane this afternoon to finalize plans and attendees for the breakfast. This is just a heads-up for you.

New York Times; May 5; Robert Rheinhold

Since 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, there have been:

2,383 injuries
11,656 arrests
5,808 fire calls
\$717 million in damage in L.A. and nearby cities

4,000 arrests in the first 36 hours after the first outbreak
of unrest
2,000 arrests from Friday morning to Saturday morning
3,139 arrests from Saturday to Sunday morning
2,340 arrests from Sunday morning to Tuesday morning

San Francisco Examiner; May 5; pg. A-12

58 fatalities
2,328 injuries
More than 12,000 arrests
More than 5,200 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed by
fire throughout L.A. County

Mayor's Office (213)485-3311

Val Bunting, Press Secretary

Phillip J. Weireter, Spokesman for the Los Angeles City Fire
Department (213)485-5971

((Wire-reeter))

Fire Department Capt. Steve Ruda ((ROO-duh))

213-485-6054

213-485-5162

CHiPs Involvement

Armed CHiPs officers guarded Department of Water and Power employees as they restored power to the Los Angeles area.

CHiPs also helped pave the way for fire trucks to get through to fight fires.

** Copy of memo to POTUS next page.

May 6, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: CURT SMITH

SUBJECT: HIGHWAY PATROL/FIRE FIGHTERS BREAKFAST

On Friday, May 8, at 7:30 a.m., you will attend a breakfast with California Highway Patrol officers and "foot-soldier" fire fighters at Fire Station 26 in Koreatown. Your remarks (five minutes, cards) highlight acts of heroism and human-interest that have occurred over the past week.

**** NOTE:** Steve Ruda, whose quote is used at the end of the speech, is a Captain who will be attending the breakfast.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANECDOTES

from, Captain Steve Ruda

Scott Miller, driver of hook and ladder truck, shot in face, bullet lodged in neck, other firefighters took control of the truck, drove it to safety, stabilized Scott Miller, drove him in the hook and ladder truck straight to the hospital.

A firefighting team was held at bay by a gang brandishing AK-47s. The Captain of the team bartered with the gang members, offering the radios. Hispanics brandishing machetes came to their aid until the SWAT team could rescue them. Once they were rescued and felt safe, they went back out to make sure the rest of the team was okay and safe.

Shifts: They worked from Wednesday at 7 p.m. to Thursday noon, straight. The next shift worked Thursday for 24 hours straight with minimal breaks.

American youth are looking for role models. They should look no further than their local fire department.

Extra help: administrative personnel and staffers left their desks to help fight fires.

Quote: "Uncommon valor is a common virtue" -- Marine saying from WWII

Gee Whiz: fires that would normally be fought by 20 companies could be fought by only 3 companies.

Deaths: No police killed, no firefighters killed. Two firefighters were critically injured: 1 shot in face, 1 shot in thigh.

Another Gee Whiz: One of their fire trucks has 27 bullet holes in it.

A Long Night of Anger, Anarchy

■ **Riots:** Looters leave a trail of destroyed dreams. Some Good Samaritans brave violent mobs and jittery police to aid the injured.

By CHARISSE JONES
and MARC LACEY
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

Carlos Mejai was one of the lucky ones. He had a large bandage taped to his head and dried blood smudged on his face, but he was leaving the hospital alive.

Mejai was driving near Manchester Boulevard and Western Avenue on his way to pick up his cousin at work when a mob converged on his car Wednesday night.

"Five came from one side, and
Please see NIGHT, A5

Continued from A1

five came from the other," he said outside the hospital, still dazed hours later. "They asked me if I was white and then they started throwing bricks at the car."

One of the bricks came crashing through the windshield, striking Mejai, 18, in the head. Gushing blood nearly blinded him but he kept driving, not knowing what else to do.

"I thought if I stopped, they would kill me," he gasped.

For Los Angeles, it was only the beginning. The worst outbreak of violence in 27 years was to follow, a seemingly capricious demonstration of anger, frustration, folly and anarchy consuming neighborhoods from South-Central Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley.

The rioters, looters and marauders left a horrific trail of human suffering, destroying lifelong dreams and instilling a paralyzing fear in a city that some thought had grown numb to random violence.

"It reminds me of the Watts riots, but here you got it in the west, you got it in the north, you got it in the east," said Norma King, a retired nurse from South-Central, out late Wednesday night. "I'm upset with the verdict, but this is incredible," said King,

whose brother was wounded by police during the street violence of 1965.

The rebellion, which entered its second day, painted a murky, surrealistic picture of Los Angeles—one not always easy to grasp, but one with real victims, heroes and villains.

□

Two black men, one old, one young, stood near the intersection of Figueroa and Vernon and watched businesses burn before dawn Thursday. In the glow of the flames, they echoed the complex emotions of the night—emotions that, depending on whom you talked to, which corner you stood on, ranged from simmering outrage to hopeless resignation.

"I don't know where to turn, what I can do," Al Ray, 57, said of a system that acquitted four white police officers accused of beating a black man. "All I do is try to stay out of trouble."



MIKE MEADOWS / Los Angeles Times

A resident of South Central Los Angeles attempts to fight a fire at 79th Street and Normandie Avenue using only a garden hose.

But that didn't make sense to L. Griffith, 29. He didn't take part in the violence—he even tried to put out the fires blazing through businesses near his home—but he understood the rage that ignited them.

"Sir, how would you feel if you were driving home and they pulled you over for nothing? . . . That happens to me all the time."

The older man looked at the younger. "That done happened to

me," the older one said. "That done happened to me several times. I've gotten to the point, I don't go out that much at night anymore. And that's one of the reasons."

But he said, "I just don't feel there's anything I can do about it."

He seemed almost paralyzed by his pain. "I'm past anger," Ray said. "I'm hurt and I'm angry. I don't know which one outweighs the other."

□

Near the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues, J.T. felt helpless as looters picked his South-Central neighborhood clean.

"Stop it! Stop it!" he yelled. "You're all ruining my block!"

J.T., 18 years old and dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, watched as the mob grazed on a liquor store, an auto body shop and then the corner gas station.

"Look at that fool," he muttered, pointing at a man setting a small pickup truck on fire. Then it was just too much. J.T. took off for home, grabbed some water and drenched the flames.

"These fools are just going to burn it again," he said, defeated. He was right. Half an hour later, a pack of youths circled the unattended truck, setting it afire.

An hour later, Eugene stood defiantly at the same corner, rocks flying across the street. He acknowledged taking a few beers from the liquor store, even trying to break into the gas station safe earlier that night. He wasn't afraid—not even after invading rival gang turf.

The everyday rules of gang warfare had been summarily suspended. Crips and Bloods had joined ranks, all in the name of

"Ain't no reason to be afraid," 21-year-old Eugene scoffed. "Everybody's together. I see Hoovers and 8 Trey Gangsters, even Bloods. There's nothing to be afraid of when everybody's together. There ain't anybody scared of nothin' out here."

As police approached the devastated intersection, Eugene stood his ground. "We ain't afraid of them," he blasted. "We got guns just like them."

When the police stopped, they met outright hostility.

"Go on, harass me!" another young black man yelled at a group of officers. "You know that verdict wasn't right. . . . Smiling, are you? Are you going to beat me like Rodney King? . . . Come on. Just try it."

Just then, several more police cars screeched to the intersection and the young man and his friends suddenly were gone.

"Where you running?" one officer jeered.

□

It was late when the elderly black couple pulled up to the 77th Street police station in a white Cadillac. Slumped in the back seat was a Latino man with a gunshot wound in the head.

The man needed help. He desperately needed help.

Any other day, these Good Samaritans would have been hailed as heroes. Not tonight. Los Angeles was at war with itself. The city was ablaze. No one felt safe and it was impossible to know friend from foe.

"Stop there . . . or I'll kill you!" shouted an officer posted outside the station as he pulled a revolver on the couple.

The Cadillac screeched to a halt. Moments passed. The man and woman sat motionless, not knowing what to do. Only when the jittery officer realized who was inside did the tension subside.

more

□
On Vermont Avenue near Jefferson Boulevard, the president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP stood and cried as she watched a neighborhood market burn.

The tears, Sandra Evers-Manley said, were for her community. "We've got a crisis in our city and right now there seems not to be a solution. There's a lot of frustration."

"I understand it," she said. "I've been in the middle of it. We've gotten hate letters over the last four weeks, saying Rodney King got what he deserved. We've got people calling up saying what do I tell my children?"

On Wednesday night, she noticed something odd. "Normally, when I come home, in our community, police are very visible. There's not a night that goes by normally without hearing a helicopter. Tonight, the police were not visible. . . ."

Evers-Manley walked off to check on an elderly neighbor, and 69-year-old Earle Renaux walked up. People call him "Godfather." He stood, wearing a Carolina Gamecocks hat, eating peanut

M&Ms, and watched the Sorbonne market burn.

"I'm taking my kids out of the area," said Renaux, the father of two teen-age sons. "Next school year, they'll be gone. We're going up north out of Los Angeles."

Why?

Because "I go to the bus stop to pick up my wife. They ask me for I.D. I say, we're not in South Africa."

As for the Sorbonne market, he didn't like it too much. You paid too much for too little. They never hired blacks, he said. So, he'd just go there to buy his Scotch and cigarettes. Still, burning it down was not the way.

□
At the Payless Shoe Store at Western and Slauson avenues, two



Lino Romero tries to spray water on a fire at 47th Street and Central.

teen-age girls waited patiently behind a band of men prying open an iron security gate. Dashing through the streets with armloads of merchandise, young children were looters. So were senior citizens. But the actual break-ins were left to the young men.

"I'm getting me some pumps," one of the teen-agers exclaimed. "Lots of 'em too."

The gate finally gave way. The men burst into the store. The girls followed close behind.

"Quick!" one man yelled.

Not far away, two men cart washing machine out of an appliance store, loading it into the bed of a pickup truck. A woman and two children ran from a furniture store, an oversized playpen in hand. Half a dozen people picked up clothes covered in plastic wrap

off the racks at a dry cleaners.

At a pawn shop on Jefferson just west of Arlington, men and boys—some as young as 9 years old—hailed off guns and ammunition. Although some gang members were milling around the store, many of the looters were passing motorists who just stopped to get in on the action.

□
A gray van pulled up to the emergency entrance of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood. Several people—frantic, panicked—climbed out, begging for help. A man had been run over at Florence and Western avenues. They had him inside the van.

"All these cars were swerving around the street, trying to keep out of all this glass," said one passenger in the van. "All he was

trying to do was cross the street, and this car hit him."

The injured man, his neck bloodied, was placed on a stretcher. He said his leg hurt.

"It's all because of these white [obscenity]!" a woman in the van screamed. A hospital security guard knelt by her side, comforting her.

Inside, dozens of people filled the hospital lobby, seeking medical attention or waiting for friends and loved ones. A ceiling-mounted television broadcast live reports about still more violence.

"It's all in Jesus' hands now," one woman told another weeping on her shoulder. "There's nothing you can do."

Times staff writers Greg Braxton, Dean E. Murphy and Eric Young contributed to this story.



FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992 11A
A THE MIAMI HERALD

Outrage leads to an act of heroism, too

Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — Barely 100 feet from the safety of his front porch, James Henry watched a horrific scene unfold.

Five young black men swarmed on a lone Hispanic man whose van had broken down at the worst time anyone could imagine — about 3½ hours after the Rodney King verdict.

The five men punched and kicked the man, then bounced away, flashing gang hand signals as they walked. One man returned to rifle the victim's pockets and punch him in the face one more time.

The attackers were only about 40 feet from the victim, who was lying in the street, when several cars careened by, one running over the man's legs.

That was too much for Henry. Though the attackers were nearby, though menacing young men grasping bottles and rocks were running amok, though police were nowhere to be seen, Henry, 41, who also is black, left his porch.

With the help of another man, Henry pulled the victim to the sidewalk, got him a blanket, got the phone number of his family and stayed with him until police arrived about 20 minutes later.

*Jan 41, 1992. He was
to be with the
attacker to the van / (shock) /
with the other
victim under*

For Sheriff
Speech File

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 27, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR CECE FREEMER
LEIGH ANNN METZGER
JOANN KAEPLAN
BETH HINNCHLIFFE

FROM: GREG FITTCH

SUBJECT: POTUS VISIT TO LYNWOOD SHERIFF'S ATHLETIC CENTER

The President's visit to the Lynwood Sheriff's Athletic Center will last no more than 45 minutes total, and will be comprised of:

- 1) roundtable (expanded pool)
- 2) tour of recreation center (expanded pool)
- 2) brief remarks in gymnasium of recreation center (10 minutes) (open press)

(The Advance office has been working closely with Linda Kasem, Executive Director of the Sheriff's Youth Action League to develop this scenario.)

Site:

Lynwood Sheriffs Athletic Center. Old store retrofitted in late 60s to house gymnasium (has concrete floors). Gymnasium contains boxing ring (fixed to center of floor), as well as punching bags, speed bags, universal free weights. Center also contains weight room, and a dance/karatte area.

Roundtable:

Participants (approximately 15 at table and 15 along walls):

At table:

The President

✓ Secretary Kemp

✓ Governor Pete Wilson (per youth center)

✓ Sherman Block, Los Angeles County Sheriff (seated next to POTUS)
Linda Kasem, Executive Director of Sheriff's Youth Action League
(only paid staff of League -- relies heavily on volunteers and deputies)

Supervisor Deane Dana, youth league

Dr. Armando Islas (seated next to POTUS -- former youth delinquent with criminal record; pulled himself through youth program as a champion boxer; now a doctor)

Several other youth league organizers, administrators, and representatives of each of the league's 5 centers

(Along wall: sheriffs deputies)

(Note: Mayor Bradley will not be there, per youth center)

Scenario:

POTUS arrives at site, is met by Sheriff Block and Linda Kasem, who proceed to give him brief overview of roundtable meeting. POTUS holds for 5 minutes with them.

Roundtable room is located just outside the door of the gymnasium. In meeting, POTUS will receive overview of the center's objectives, how it services the community, and needs that have yet to be met. Should be cordial. Sheriff to act as lead spokesperson.

More of a listening session. Talking points TBD. POTUS participates for 10-15 minutes.

(After POTUS departs, roundtable participants go directly to address area. White House staff shepherded to view area.)

Tour:

Tour by Sgt. Don Slawson, Executive Director of Lynwood Sheriffs Athletic Center. Secretary Kemp, Governor Wilson (unconfirmed) also participate. Tour lasts 5-8 minutes. He will view one big open gymnasium room.

Possible office partitions to provide visual obstruction between POTUS and audience of his remarks. Approximately 20 people will be working out while POTUS is on the tour.

POTUS will then hold in weight room.

Remarks:

Backdrop:

POTUS at lectern; 3 feet behind him is boxing ring. POTUS on ground level. Approximately 20 league participants on ring (selected by youth league and will include boxers, baseball team in full uniform, karate and soccer participants).

Audience:

Between 275 and 325 youth league participants, sheriffs deputies (not many parents). Bleachers seating (bowl effect around lecturn), kids on floor and on seats on floor; some standing. Media platform straight ahead at 60 feet. Deputies in full uniform; number unknown.

No announcement of POTUS. He proceeds directly from weight room to lecturn.

Remarks last approximately 10 minutes. He then departs site same way he came.

*Names and titles of roundtable participants to be faxed later today. Additional information to be provided.

*Kevin Hart, Advance lead, can be paged through SIGNAL. Heading out to site in two hours.

Attachments



County of Los Angeles
Office of the Sheriff
Hall of Justice
Los Angeles, California 90012



S-SHERMAN BLOCK, SHERIFF

Sheriff's Youth Athletic League

The members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department view the youth of our community as our most valuable resource and work diligently to provide guidance and encouragement. The League emphasizes excellence in their athletic endeavor but more importantly, it encourages excellence in their entire lifestyle. Education is the key to their successful future, and academic achievement is continually emphasized in every aspect of the program.

The League is seeking additional funding to continue the many positive recreational activities but more importantly, additional funding is needed to expand our program with emphasis on academic improvement. The expanded program will counteract the gang problem by replacing the negative attention of gang membership with positive attention of scholastic achievement. For too long, the gang problem and the troublesome youth in Los Angeles County have received undue attention at the expense of the majority of good kids in our communities. Through this effort, the League would provide after school tutorial classes and study centers in an effort to improve the quality of education. We realize that motivated students should be the role models for the other youths of the community and we hope to achieve this by drawing attention to their accomplishments and reward the outstanding students for their academic achievements.

Sheriff Sherman Block is deeply concerned about the negative effects that society is having on today's youngsters. He implemented the SANE program, a drug and gang awareness program taught at schools within the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Department. Of equal importance to Sheriff Block, is the positive impact that the Youth Athletic League programs have in their respective areas. He believes that youngsters respond well to deputies as role models rather than gang members.



SHERMAN BLOCK, SHERIFF

County of Los Angeles
Office of the Sheriff
Hall of Justice
Los Angeles, California 90012



Sheriff's Youth Athletic League
History and Purpose

A place for all kids . . .
. . . a gathering place . . .
. . . a safe haven . . .
. . . where everyone can participate
regardless of ability.

The Sheriff's Youth Athletic League has provided a positive Juvenile Delinquency Program for the past twenty years. The program's concept and goal is to be proactive in dealing with the youth of the community and in doing so, will divert a substantial number of youth away from drug involvement and gang activities. The program continues to recognize the importance of early positive intervention and the need to provide alternative activities to prevent criminal behavior.

The program was created in 1972 in South Central Los Angeles at Firestone Station and has expanded to include programs at four additional Sheriff Stations; East Los Angeles, Lynwood, Lennox and Industry Stations. The program provides supervised recreational activities and reaches thousands of economically and socially disadvantaged young boys and girls who participate in football, baseball, softball, soccer, drill teams, boxing, and karate. The Youth Athletic Deputies continue to interact with the participants in a positive sports setting and provide guidance so that one day, these youths can make a positive contribution to the community.

The program continues to strengthen the positive relationship between the community and the Sheriff's Department. This has created a special relationship between the League Deputies and the program's adult volunteers as they work together for "the youth of the community." They have had a positive influence on tens of thousands of youths since the League's inception, and have united the community through the involvement of parents, business, county and city agencies, and volunteers.



SHERMAN BLOCK, SHERIFF

County of Los Angeles
Office of the Sheriff
Hall of Justice
Los Angeles, California 90012



You Don't Know at What Moment You Touch a Child's Life.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Foundation wants to positively influence our youth through education, peer counseling and athletics. But we need your support.

Today's youth. Our greatest investment. The best hope for creating a society in which all citizens will co-exist peacefully. Without gangs. On drug-free streets.

Such is our dream for a better Los Angeles. Long aware of this need for change, the Sheriff's Department has set out to do something about it, to make the difference. And with this goal in mind, the Youth Foundation was created.

Today's Foundation began as a Youth Athletic League at one station in a tough neighborhood. A way for the deputies -- giving freely of their own time and, quite often, their own money, too -- to provide positive influence and guidance to disadvantaged young people through sports and esteem-building techniques.

We are proud to say that the original concept, now 20 years old, has expanded to five stations throughout the Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction. And, through the years, thousands of Los Angeles area boys and girls have had the chance to compete in a variety of organized sports -- football, baseball, soccer, boxing, and drill team, among them. The programs have attracted all important support and following from parents, businesses, county and city agencies, and educators.

Under the auspices of the Sheriff's Youth Foundation, Sheriff Sherman Block conceived and implemented perhaps its most well-known program: Substance Abuse Narcotics Education, better known as SANE. It operates in partnership with the county's 54 school districts, educators and municipalities. And provides classroom counseling on peer pressure, social values and decision-making skills to help third through eighth graders steer clear of drug abuse.

- 2 -

And we continue to expand our efforts. We are aligning with and adopting schools and community centers. Programs like Operation Courage, as well as other counseling vehicles, offer a diversion and deterrent to youths most at risk of involvement with drugs or gang membership. Afternoon tutorial centers at schools in disadvantaged neighborhoods -- and programs like the Sheriff's Merit Award Recognition Team (SMART) -- are intended to provide incentive and direction, and to instill the value of education.

Youngsters, many of whom might otherwise have nowhere to turn but the streets, will learn the spirit of cooperation and teamwork. They are exposed to a range of role models -- educators, community leaders and our deputies -- who demonstrate to them that there *are* choices. And it makes us feel good about our work because they feel good about themselves.

As recent events and heightened community tension show us, there is still a long way to go. To continue to grow these programs require a great deal of public support. And we are appealing to *you* for help. Please send your fully tax deductible contribution to:

Sheriff's Youth Foundation
Hall of Justice
211 West Temple Street, Room 267
Los Angeles, Ca 90012

... Or make a pledge by calling:

(213) 974-4220

or

(800) 780-7850



SANE KIDS SAY NO TO DRUGS AND GAMES.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE NARCOTICS EDUCATION (SANE) PROGRAM

SHERMAN BLOCK, SHERIFF
PRESIDENT

THOMAS W. CHERRY
TREASURER

JAY GRODIN
SECRETARY

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RICHARD WANNENMACHER

LINDA KABEN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In 1985, Sheriff Sherman Block developed the Substance Abuse Narcotics Education (SANE) Program to impact the demand for drugs and alcohol by our youth, recognizing that traditional enforcement methods alone would not solve the nation's drug problem.

SANE is a unique drug prevention program in that it is a true partnership effort involving the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, school districts, schools, and municipalities throughout Los Angeles County. Deputies are currently working with 3rd through 8th grade students in 415 schools in 54 separate school districts in Los Angeles County.

As the SANE Program developed, it became apparent that one generic curriculum would not fit the needs and requirements of the many different school districts in the Sheriff's jurisdiction. In an area as cosmopolitan as Los Angeles County, with its diversity and changing character from one community to the next, it became important that the SANE Program be flexible enough to apply its methodology to any viable curriculum.

Despite curricular differences that exist from district to district, the SANE Program's methodology remains virtually constant. Lessons are co-taught. Both deputy personnel and school teachers present lessons that teach children decision-making skills, coping skills, and develop self-esteem.

Children are taught how to say no to drugs and alcohol. They are taught coping techniques that enable them to resist pro-drug peer pressure, and they are taught accurate information about the drugs of choice.

With the rise of gang violence and the connection between drugs and gangs, the SANE Program developed a gang prevention curriculum. The gang curriculum went into general use in the Fall of 1989. The curriculum is designed to fit into the existing SANE framework. The curriculum includes lessons on self-esteem, media influence, alternatives, power, violence, and social values.

Deputies also do vital work outside of the classroom. They join with PTA groups, neighborhood watch groups, civic, service, and religious groups to provide parents with the education and knowledge they need to combat the drug problem. This parent education component is very important to the SANE Program. Parents are taught how to recognize the signs and symptoms of drug abuse. They are taught about the different kinds of drug paraphernalia that children can buy in stores everywhere, and they are taught about the kinds of prevention programs that are in effect in their schools.

No single program is going to solve the problems of drug abuse and gang violence facing our nation; but SANE, in concert with continuing strong enforcement efforts and support from the state and federal level, will be a significant factor in solving these serious social problems over the course of time.

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Los Angeles County Sheriff's Authority Foundation

211 West Temple Street, Room 317 • Los Angeles, CA 90012 • (213) 974-4220

LEVEL 1 - 2 OF 41 STORIES

Copyright 1991 The Time Inc. Magazine Company
Sports Illustrated

November 25, 1991

SECTION: COLLEGE REPORT; Pg. 128

LENGTH: 330 words

HEADLINE: Colorado's Cardiac Kids

BYLINE: by WILLIAM F. REED

... Boulder.

With 10:49 left in the third quarter, all Colorado had to overcome was a raging snowstorm; the loss of quarterback Darian Hagan, who had been sidelined in the first quarter with a sprained right ankle; and a 24-10 deficit against a

...

... row that Joseph, whose older brother, Mickey, is the backup quarterback for Nebraska, had pulled out a win after relieving Hagan. Afterward Kansas

Great - but
10 lines too long.

(Hinchliffe/Gershowitz)
May 26, 1992 6 p.m.
SHERIFF Draft One

**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: L.A. COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
FRIDAY MAY 29, 1992**

I'm proud to be here -- because I look around and in this room I see all the elements we need to be hopeful about America. I see kids -- good kids, who've made the tough choice to stay away from drugs and crime. I see parents -- involved parents, who are dedicated to making sure their children grow up whole. I see community leaders -- committed leaders who know this city's future rests with its youth. And I see law enforcement officers -- caring law officers, who give the youth of this community positive alternatives to the bleak dead end world of gangs. Together, you are crafting something even more important than today's success -- you are crafting a future.

I've heard about your programs like the Youth Athletic League, ^{which} started two decades ago. ^{FIRESTONE} In those 20 years, thousands of kids have come of age on the streets of L.A. True, some have gotten lost. But think of how many have thrived under this protective umbrella: how many have reached down within themselves and found the strength and pride to forge a good, solid life.

A lot of those kids might not have made it without you -- without the safe environment of your ~~six~~ park youth centers in hard-core gang areas across this county. Here, men and women who care help channel kids' boredom and anger: they coach sports and stand up to gangs and supervise study and fight drugs and build self-esteem for nearly 20,000 disadvantaged kids every year.

These are kids like a boy named Darren. Gangs were pressuring him to join up, but he had the courage to cross through rival gangs' territory to get to ~~Washington Park Youth Center~~ ^{Athens Park} ~~Youth Center~~. For the next six years the deputies there were his coaches and mentors, guiding him in football and tutoring him in homework so he could go to college. Well, today Darren Hagen, former quarterback for Colorado, has been drafted by the 49ers.

One day across a football field he'll see a L.A. Raiderette cheerleader named Adrienne Harris. Once, Adrienne was a scared 8-year-old trying to find her way. Now, after 14 years in the program, she leads cheers for the Raiders and comes back to the Sheriff's Youth Athletic League to help train others.

Americans worry about kids who are running out of hope, kids who live in a world where the edges of life seem too sharp and the nights too dark. The federal government worries, but there's only so much it can do. The solution must come through caring that takes root in the homes and the communities of this land.

I know what a nightmare these past few weeks have been. I've seen the devastation on the streets and on the faces of this city. Saddest of all is to see it on the faces of the kids. We wanted to protect them -- we didn't want them to have to know that there's any such thing as grieving.

But now the healing has begun. These kids can take away from this tragedy the horror and the hate -- or they can come away knowing right and wrong. And that's the lesson you've always shown through your actions. When it's too easy for people

to form their image of life through the distortion of harsh t.v. images -- your programs show the reality. Because of you, for these kids policemen are not ^{the} anonymous faces with ~~nightsticks~~ ^{of authority}: but weary basketball coaches and good-natured football coaches and concerned teachers and even Santa Claus at Christmas parties. You've forged a magnificent partnership here -- joining the hands of the community and the police in a firm clasp of trust.

I want to salute you for the work you do every day in throwing a lifeline to kids who might have been swallowed up in despair. Through the Youth Athletic League and SANE and SMART and Operation Courage and so many other ways, you help them grow up drug-free to be responsible, productive, educated adults ready to take their place in America's future.

Deputy Al Reed has been working with these kids for years, and I want to leave you with his words. He says: "it's about discipline, relationships, even love -- but mostly, it's about hope." Thank you for showing us that hope does live, that hope does grow -- and that our kids are our greatest hope of all. May God bless you, and them.

#

SHERIFF'S YOUTH ATHLETIC LEAGUE:

- * --trip coordinator -- Patty Con. (app. 1 p.m.)
- * --public liaison: Leigh Ann x7142 (Greg Fitch wcmb, 2 p.m.)
- * --LA lead advance (Tim?) -- wcmb
- * --who contact in L.A.; Lieutenant Wilson then Sgt. Martinez wcmb

QUESTIONS:

- what is organization? (Sheriff's Youth Athletic League -- or is that only a part?)
- who start 1972 -- why -- how (story)
- how tie message in with riots
- membership: how many; all races?
- ** Operation Courage; how does SANE fit in?
- positive during riots
- quotes from people
- good stories -- kid who joined, later became policeman
- where event held (five minutes)
- why there (in riot area?)
- who in audience?

Alfred Reed, Jr. (213) 757-7038 (home)

- 1971 -- needed supervision, socially -- started by the Sheriff's Department and Model Neighborhood -- Peter, instrumental -- law-enforcement-youth relationship to enhance inter-relationship -- as far as discipline program direct impact on juveniles in area -- with kids and gang; major part here --
- Parks -- hardcore gang areas, territorials between Crips and Bloods, knowing have to get county parks have activities
- unique -- not one location,
- different sites individual personalities; drill teams, tackle football -- fulfill demands in those areas
- SMART -- SANE is another entity with department ; Operation Courage, also different
- anecdotes: Adrienne Harris -- since 8 years old -- now 22 -- graduated USC and now Raiderette -- broken home, mentor-type relationship sports programs; now comes back and helps train for cheerleader competition, donate time -- Firestone;
- football player drafted for 49ers, Darren Hagen -- quarterback for Colorado, came up through program, gang members pressing him, trying to recruit him, had coaches, etc. in league continued to encourage him to keep grades up, relationship with him in college -- involved with football program since age start playing football, early teens; Firestone;
- even though rioting, gang rivalry -- our youth program still able to maintain, establish and have environment kids come to park and participate in sports -- showing love through programs -- kids every enthused, wanted to come back --
- parents get involved -- couldn't run without Parnet Volunteer Association

--LA County Sheriff's Department -- main is League

--every deputy sheriff -- special foundation, two-years of experience -- Deputy

--most are single-parent families, not much fatherly image,

--Firestone -- 2500-3000/year (some overlap) LA to Oakland (first time some out of inner city -- some never to beach area)

--they feel safe with us

--across city -- 18-20,000 directly involved -- positive effect on other kids not in our program --

LA Sheriff's Dept?



SHERMAN BLOCK, SHERIFF

County of Los Angeles
Office of the Sheriff
Hall of Justice
Los Angeles, California 90012

Open case



where you

Sheriff's Youth Athletic League History and Purpose

*A place for all kids . . .
. . . a gathering place . . .
. . . a safe haven . . .
. . . where everyone can participate
regardless of ability.*

*Sheriff's
number*

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→ anecdote from 1972

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Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

Sheriff's Youth Athletic League

Major Programs and Accomplishments

Firestone Sheriff's Station
7901 Compton Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90001

(213) 582-7878

not bank file 4

546-6527

Captain David Gomez

Youth Athletic League Program

Staff Three deputies
Service Area South Central Los Angeles - the Florence/Firestone and Athens Park area involving five county parks, Athens Park, Bethune Park, Enterprise Park, Roosevelt Park, and Washington Park
Will Rogers (6 parks)

Washington Park Youth Center

The youth center is located in the park's multi-purpose building and features a year round boxing program. The Cobra Boxing Club has had a positive impact in the community and 75 youths have become involved in training and boxing competition. The club has participated in many amateur sanctioned boxing events allowing the participants to travel and compete against youths from throughout the Los Angeles area.

The Youth Center allows community youth to engage in recreational and self esteem programs in a safe and protected environment. The center will sponsor a basketball league for youths between the ages of 14 & 18, diverting many from gang and drug involvement.

The Sheriff's Department and Youth Gang Services have worked together in these successful programs and created a safer environment by impacting the gang problem in the park.

Football Program

Every year over 200 boys and girls participate in the league's tackle football and cheer leader program. Seven teams compete in the King Conference which provides the opportunity for the players to compete against teams from throughout the Los Angeles area. The Parent's association is the

motivation and driving force behind this successful program that has positively influenced so many youths. Many parents became active as their children competed and continued their involvement to see their grandchildren through the program.

A major highlight of the season is the exchange bowl games with leagues from Northern California. Over the Thanksgiving weekend, several of our teams travel north and their teams travel south to compete in championship bowl games. For many of the youngsters this is the first time that they have had the opportunity to travel out of the intercity and experience other lifestyles.

Operation

Sheriff's Merit Award Recognition Team

The "SMART" program was created to recognize the scholastic achievements of elementary students in South Central Los Angeles. We realize the youth of the community are our most valuable resources. "SMART" provides positive direction and reinforcement of scholastic achievement among disadvantaged youth. The program counteracts the gang problem by replacing the negative attention of gang membership with the positive attention of scholastic achievement.

Holiday Programs

The league deputies demonstrate their concern for the underprivileged segments of the community by becoming involved in the station's Holiday Charity Programs. The Holiday Food Basket Program provides food items for a festive holiday dinner to hundreds of needy families in the area. During the same busy holiday season, they assist with two Children's Christmas Parties held at two local parks and attended by over 1,000 children. These parties provide lunch, entertainment, carolling, and gifts from Santa Claus for each child in attendance,

These two programs occur during the season when most individuals prefer to be with their own families, but the deputies give of their time to ensure that the children and needy families of the community enjoy a merrier Christmas season.

anticipated in any way in helping this great city of Los Angeles.

And the last point is this: I went around to a lot of the communities. And I have a genuine feeling in my heart that Los Angeles is going to bounce right on back and be this great city that it's always been.

So may God bless everybody here from Los Angeles, and my profound thanks to the rest of you. God bless you all. Thank you so very, very much.

Note: The President spoke at 8:22 a.m. at the Los Angeles Coliseum. In his remarks, he referred to Scott Miller, a Los Angeles firefighter who was injured during the disturbances. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

Remarks to Community Leaders in Los Angeles May 8, 1992

I would get off to a bad start if I didn't say what I think everybody else is feeling, and I want to just congratulate Larisse for that marvelous rendition of the Star-Spanned Banner.

And may I first thank all of you for being here today. I think they were introduced at the very beginning, but I want to single out two members of my Cabinet, Secretary Lou Sullivan of HHS and Secretary Jack Kemp from Housing and Urban Development who are here with me. We've really had a good tour. I want to salute Senator Seymour, Governor Wilson, who's been at my side, both of them, as we've made this tour through the city. Pat Saiki of SBA, the Administrator of the Small Business Administration, came out early and she is on the ground and doing a first-class job. And of course, I would like to also salute Mayor Tom Bradley who has been so extraordinarily helpful on this visit. And I'm not going to forget the inspirational leader of the Challenger, Lou Dantzler.

I would also say to the city officials that I can just imagine, given what you all have been through, the headache that this visit has caused. And I promise you we plan to leave right on schedule so things can get back to

normal. But I want to thank everybody involved in facilitating this visit that came, I'm sure, at a very complicated time for the city. The Governor, the Mayor, the police, the L.A. community, everyone has been just fantastic.

And let me say I am truly heartened by the speed with which the millions of dollars of Federal relief have reached the city, from FEMA grants to the small business loans to urgent food aid. And I salute David Kearns and others who came here to coordinate not to dictate, not to try to dominate but to coordinate with the city and local officials. And I'm very pleased to see that there is smooth coordination, everyone pulling together on the Federal, State, and local level.

It was important I feel that, as President, I come here to Los Angeles. The community has been the site of a terrible tragedy. Not just for you who were impacted the most, but for our entire country. And everyone around the world feels this trauma, everyone who looks to us as a model of freedom and justice.

And that's why I want to say just a few things about my visit, to speak to you about what I've seen in this city and, most importantly, as I said at that marvelous ecumenical church service yesterday at Mt. Zion, we are one people, we are one family, we are one Nation under God. And so I want to speak about our course as a nation.

I can hardly imagine. I try, but I can hardly imagine the fear and the anger that people must feel to terrorize one another and burn each other's property. But I saw remarkable signs of hope right next to the tragic signs of hatred. This marvelous institution, this boys and girls club stands unscarred, facing a burned-out block. And its leader is this wonderful man next to me, Lou Dantzler. And he started it on the back of an old pickup truck with a group of kids that wanted to get off the street. And its existence proves the power of our better selves. And let's never forget it, and let's count our blessings.

Now let me personalize it a little bit and tell you why clubs like this matter. A story about a little kid, Rudy Campbell. I saw him on television. He looked about 8 years old. His father was murdered a few years back, and I didn't see his mother. Rudy is raised

by his 22-year-old sister who has five kids of her own. And he lives in South Central. Think about what he has already been through. Now he says he fears that things will only get "badder and badder and badder." And it breaks your heart, and our children deserve better than that.

I talked a week ago about the law and the pursuit of justice. And today I want to talk about what went wrong in L.A. and the underlying causes of the root problems. It can all be debated, and it should be, but not to assign blame. Casting blame gets us absolutely nowhere. Honest talk and principled action can move us forward. And that's what we've got to do for Rudy; that's what we've got to do for our children, these kids right here.

This tragedy seemed to come suddenly, but I think we would all agree it's been many years in the making. I know it will take time to put things right. I could have said "put things right again," but that would miss a point I want to make: Things weren't right before a week ago Wednesday. Things aren't right in too many cities across our country. And we must not return to the status quo. Not here, not in any city where the system perpetuates failure and hatred and poverty and despair.

Most Americans now recognize some unpleasant realities. Let me just spend a minute on those. For many years we've tried many different programs. All of them, let's understand this, had noble intentions to meet the need of adequate housing or education or health care. Much of it went to construct what has been known as "the safety net," a compassionate safety net to provide security and stability for people in need. Many other programs and policies aimed at stemming the tide of urban violence and drugs and crime and social decay.

And we have spent huge sums of money. Some estimates are as high as \$3 trillion over 25 years. And even in the last decade Federal spending went up for these kinds of efforts, everything from child care to welfare to health care has been the subject of some Commission or report or study.

But where this path has taken us I think we would all agree is not really where we wanted to go. Put away the studies and just

look around. For anyone who cares about our young people, it is painful that in 1960 the percentage of births to unwed mothers was 5 percent, and now it is 27 percent. It's hard to read about a young black man dying when the odds are almost one out of two that he was murdered. Kids used to carry their lunches to school, and the parents that I've talked to know that today some kids carry guns. I'm afraid some of you kids, you know that, too. Everyone knows that drug and alcohol abuse are serious problems almost everywhere.

In the wake of the L.A. riots, in the wake of a lost generation of inner city lives, can any one of us argue that we have solved the problems of poverty and racism and crime? And the answer clearly is no. Some programs, ones like Head Start or Aid to the Elderly, have shown some time-tested, positive results. All programs were well-intentioned; I understand that very, very well. Many simply have not worked.

Our welfare system does not get people off of welfare, it keeps people trapped there. The statistics are sobering. The reality is sobering. The sum and substance is this: The cities are in serious trouble, and too many of our citizens are in trouble. And it doesn't really have to be this way.

Government has an absolute responsibility to solve this problem, these problems. I'm talking about all levels of government. And I've taken a hard look at what the Government can do and how it can help communities with concerns that really matter: how people can own property, own their own home, start a business, create jobs, and ensure that people, not Government, make the big decisions that affect the health and the education and the care of one's own family.

Think of the way that the world looks right now to the single mother on welfare. Government provides you just enough cash for the bare necessities. Government tells you where you can live, where your kids go to school. And when you're sick, Government tells you what kind of care you get and when. And if you find a job, the Government cuts the welfare benefits. And if you save, if you manage to put a little money away, maybe towards a home or to help your kid get through college, the Government says, hey, welfare

fraud. Every one of those things happen with the system that we have in place right now. And then we wonder, why can't folks on welfare take control of their lives? Where's their sense of responsibility?

Well, if we had set out to devise a system that would perpetuate dependency, a system that would strip away dignity and personal responsibility, I guess we could hardly have done better than the system that exists today. Every American knows that it is time for a fresh approach, a radical change in the way we look at welfare and the inner city economy.

Every hour of meetings yesterday—and they were, for me, very emotional, very moving—confirmed why I believe in the plan that we have proposed for urban America. I kept hearing words like ownership, independence, dignity, enterprise, a lot of time from people who have never had a shot at dignity or enterprise or ownership. And it reinforced my belief that we must start with a set of principles and policies that foster personal responsibility, that refocus entitlement programs to serve those who are most needy, and increase the effectiveness of Government service through competition and true choice.

I believe in keeping power closer to the people, using States as laboratories for innovation. We cannot figure it all out back in Washington, DC, in some subcommittee or in the White House. And I believe in policies that encourage entrepreneurship, increase investment, create jobs.

And these form the heart of the agenda for economic opportunity that I want to mention here. Families can't thrive, children can't learn, jobs can't flourish in a climate of fear, however. And so first is our responsibility to preserve the domestic order. And a civilized society cannot tackle any of the really tough problems in the midst of chaos. And you know and I know it's just that simple. Violence and brutality destroy order, destroy the rule of law. And violence must never be rationalized. Violence must always be condemned.

We can reclaim our crime-ravaged neighborhoods through a new initiative that we call "Weed and Seed." And today I'm announcing a \$19-million "Weed and Seed" operation for the city of Los Angeles to weed out the

drug dealers and career criminals and then seed those neighborhoods with expanded educational employment and social services. With safe and secure neighborhoods we can spark an economic revival in urban America.

And so, the second part of the agenda is to ask Congress to take action on enterprise zones. With a zero capital gains rate—create these zones with a zero capital gains rate for entrepreneurs and investors who locate businesses and create jobs right here in America's inner cities.

And yes, I recognize that at the same time, we must help States bring innovation to the welfare systems. And at the Federal level, we've got to reform our own AFDC rules; stop penalizing people who want to work and save. These are the people who are mustering the individual initiative to get off welfare. And we've got to pledge ourselves to, at the Federal level, change the rules that keep them from doing just that.

Three: safe, drug-free schools are places where our children can learn, but that's not enough. We've got to revolutionize our schools through community action, through competition, through innovation, through choice: principles at the heart of the strategy that we call America 2000. We must give children, these kids, these kids right here, the same opportunity as kids out in the suburbs.

And the fourth point: we must promote new hope through homeownership. People want a real stake, a real stake in their community, something of value that they can pass along to their kids. And that's what this HOPE initiative does. It turns public housing tenants into homeowners.

Now, these are just the highlight of an action agenda to bring hope and opportunity back to our inner cities. We have other ideas to try as well. Many in this room have innovative ideas they're trying right now.

My first order of business upon my return to Washington will be to build a bipartisan effort in support of immediate action on this agenda. And I know some will say, well, you've proposed all this before, and that's true, they're right. And I'm proposing it again. Because really we must try something new. We've got to try something new. It does not take a social scientist to know that we

must think differently. We've tried the old ways of thinking. And now, as Lincoln says, "It is time to think anew."

And our approach is really a radical break from the policies of the past. It's new. Yes, it's new because it's never been tried before. And for the sake of the people of South Central, and the people in America's inner cities everywhere, I will work with the Congress to act now on this commonsense agenda.

You've been through an awful lot. You've been through an awful lot. And when I saw the verdict in the King case my reaction was the same as yours; I told the Nation that. But I remain confident in our system of justice. And when I saw the violence and rage erupt in your streets my reaction was the same as yours. We all knew we had to restore order. And when I saw and read about the heroic acts of firefighters and police or the selfless acts of so many citizens, my reaction was one of relief, one of hope for the future.

This morning I stopped by the hospital, Cedar, to see a young fireman who had been wantonly shot in the head as he was driving a fire truck to go out and put out fires that were ravaging somebody's neighborhood, maybe yours. The man's fighting for his life. And I think when we all go home we ought to pray for him.

In the very short time that I've been out here I could sense that the real anguish in south central L.A. is a parent's concern about the kids, neighbors' concerns about the kids. And people are worried sick about the children. All must agree that whatever we do must be about the children. These kids are our future. And our actions in the wake of the tragedy are for them, not just here in Los Angeles. This is showcased now because of what you've been through, but it's all across the country.

And so for these remarks I've mentioned what Government can do. And now let me talk just a little about what society must do. And yes, we have tried hard, spent a lot of money and haven't solved the problems. And some critics say that we are a morally, spiritually, and intellectually bankrupt nation. I don't believe that for one single minute. And, yes, we have problems. We have tough problems to solve. But we remain the freest and

the fairest and the most just and the most decent country on the face of the entire Earth. And we now—I know that we have the drive and the gumption to prevail over these problems we face.

Tom Bradley, your Mayor, was among a group of mayors who came to see me last January. He and I may differ on how we approach one Federal program or another. But I've repeated often what he and others said to me that day. They said that the most important problem facing our cities is the dissolution, the decline of the American family. And they're absolutely right. He was right; a mayor from a tiny town in North Carolina, he was right. The decline of the family is something we must be concerned about. And history tells us that society cannot succeed without some fundamental building blocks in place.

The state of our Nation is the state of our communities. And good communities are safe and decent. And the young people are cared for and they're instilled with character and values and good habits for life. Good communities have good schools. And they provide opportunity and hope, rooted in the dignity of work and reward for achievement.

And that's why guaranteeing a hopeful future for the children of our cities is about a lot more than rebuilding burned-out buildings. It's about the love right here under this roof. It's about building a new American community. It's about rebuilding bonds between individuals and among ethnic groups and among races. And we must not let our diversity destroy us. It is central, you see, it is central to our strength as a nation.

Our ability to live and work together has really made America the inspiration to the entire world. Across this country tens of thousands of groups, hundreds of thousands of individuals who have never been involved before, who will never be paid one single nickel for their efforts, must become partners in solving our most serious social problems.

The people right here in this room know exactly what I'm talking about. An officer in the LAPD who's a board chairman right here, I believe, in this organization, giving of his time, he knows what I'm talking about. Government alone cannot create the scale

and energy needed to transform the lives of the people in need.

And I look around this auditorium and I am preaching to the choir because you're the ones that have your sleeves rolled up in your churches and in your communities, trying to help the other guy. In my conversations with the leaders of L.A.'s many communities, I heard over and over again that L.A. has many of the answers within itself.

I see our friend Bill Milliken here. He lives halfway across the country. There are four of his Cities in School programs, helping children learn here. And many members of a group called 100 Black Men, an inspirational group, they mentor, for those not familiar with it, they mentor to the kids, the boys in south central.

Now, if instead of 4, there were 25 Cities in School programs, and instead of 100, 10,000 black men working with boys, and so on with the hundreds of people in groups that work with the kids, there is no question that what happened last week wouldn't have been as bad. And so it only makes sense that a large part of our challenge is to dramatically expand in community after community the scale of what we already know works.

The phrase that I've repeated a lot and perhaps more than any other is worth repeating: From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. And when we look to restoring a decent and hopeful future for our children, I mean this about every community.

First, every group and institution in America, schools, businesses, churches, certainly, must do its part. We must praise what works and share what works.

And secondly, all leaders, all leaders—must mobilize and inspire their people to take action.

And third, community centers must link those that care with those that are crying out for help.

And fourth, with respect, the media needs to show from time to time what's working, needs to cover what is working. And that way would help us share, that would really help us share and repeat these successes many times over.

And finally, this one perhaps a little technical, but we've got to change our liability

laws that frighten people away from helping others. We ought to care for each other more and sue each other less.

But there's something else. There's something else that society must cultivate that Government cannot possibly provide. Something we can't legislate, something we can't establish by Government order. And I'm talking about the moral sense that must guide us all. The simplest, I guess the simplest way to put it is, I'm talking about knowing right from wrong and then trying to do what's right.

Let me come back again to the little boy I spoke about earlier, Rudy Campbell. Remember, "badder, badder, badder?" There's a lesson he learned that survived the horror and the hate. And in the midst of all the chaos, in the midst of so much that's gone wrong, he knows what's right. When he was asked about the violence, here's what he said: "They should know what's right and wrong. Because when I was four, that's what I learned."

Now, that has got to give us hope. May God bless the person who cared enough to teach that little guy right from wrong. But it's up to us to guarantee that all the millions of kids like him grow up in a better America.

And I believe we are right about family. We're right about freedom and free enterprise. And we're right with respect to the clergymen here and the church men and church women here. We are right about faith. And most of all, we are right about America's future.

You see, I fervently believe that we have the strength and the spirit in our Government. You can see it here today in our communities and in ourselves to transform America into the nation that we have dreamed of for generations.

May God bless each and every one of you in your work. And thank you very, very much.

Note: The President spoke at 9:18 a.m. at the Challenger Boys and Girls Club. In his remarks, he referred to William Milliken, former Governor of Michigan. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

LANCRE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
1801 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1202
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Tel: 213/551-1915 • Fax: 213/551-2702

DATE: May 27, 1992

TO: The White House/Office of Speechwriting-Research
Old Executive Office Building, Room 1114
Washington, D.C. 20500

Attention: Mr. Gary Gershowitz

FROM: Jane Fujishige

Total number of pages including this cover sheet is 1

Dear Gary:

Here are the pronunciations for the names that you have given me:

- SPARK MATSUNAGA - ("Mahts-nāh-gāh")
- DANIEL INOUE - ("Ēē-nōh-ēh")
- S. I. HAYAKAWA - ("Hāh-yāh-kāh-wāh")
- I. M. PEI - ("Pēh-ēē")
- SEIJI OZAWA - ("Sēh-ēē-jēē Oh-zāh-wāh")
- KRISTY YAMAGUCHI - ("Yāh-māh-gōō-cheē")
- MICHAEL CHANG & JULIA CHANG BLOCK - ("Chāng")
- LEO ESAKI - ("Ēh-sāh-kēē")
- YUAN LEE - ("Yōō-ānn")
- PAT SAIKI - ("Sāh-ēē-kēē")
- WAYNE CHOU - ("Chāh-ōō")
- ELLISON ONIZUKA - ("Ōh-nēē-zōō-kāh")
- DAMOND KANUHA - ("Kāh-nōō-hā")
- BOB NAKASONE - ("Nāh-kāh-sō-nēh")

OVER FOR: MARILES CASTO

MAM THUKSWAN

MARYLES CASTO - ("Mary-less Kās-toh")

↑ like "Fidel Castro" w/out the "r"

Hope this helps! Good luck!

~~SS.~~

~~RAM TO~~

RAM Thukkaram. RAM Tōō-CĀR-ĀM

***** FYI

DD-- Dan asked me to write this to you:

I spoke with Captain Ruda of the L.A. Fire Department this morning. He says that for the firefighters' breakfast, they are anticipating CHiPs attendance, but not expecting LAPD involvement at all. He said he was meeting with Ed Murnane this afternoon to finalize plans and attendees for the breakfast. This is just a heads-up for you.

New York Times; May 5; Robert Rheinhold

Since 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, there have been:

2,383 injuries
11,656 arrests
5,808 fire calls
\$717 million in damage in L.A. and nearby cities

4,000 arrests in the first 36 hours after the first outbreak
of unrest
2,000 arrests from Friday morning to Saturday morning
3,139 arrests from Saturday to Sunday morning
2,340 arrests from Sunday morning to Tuesday morning

San Francisco Examiner; May 5; pg. A-12

58 fatalities
2,328 injuries
More than 12,000 arrests
More than 5,200 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed by
fire throughout L.A. County

Mayor's Office (213)485-3311

Val Bunting, Press Secretary

Phillip J. Weireter, Spokesman for the Los Angeles City Fire
Department (213)485-5971

((Wire-reeter))

Fire Department Capt. Steve Ruda ((ROO-duh))
213-485-6054
213-485-5162

CHiPs Involvement

Armed CHiPs officers guarded Department of Water and Power employees as they restored power to the Los Angeles area.

CHiPs also helped pave the way for fire trucks to get through to fight fires.

** Copy of memo to POTUS next page.

May 6, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: CURT SMITH

SUBJECT: HIGHWAY PATROL/FIRE FIGHTERS BREAKFAST

On Friday, May 8, at 7:30 a.m., you will attend a breakfast with California Highway Patrol officers and "foot-soldier" fire fighters at Fire Station 26 in Koreatown. Your remarks (five minutes, cards) highlight acts of heroism and human-interest that have occurred over the past week.

**** NOTE:** Steve Ruda, whose quote is used at the end of the speech, is a Captain who will be attending the breakfast.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANECDOTES
from, Captain Steve Ruda

Scott Miller, driver of hook and ladder truck, shot in face, bullet lodged in neck, other firefighters took control of the truck, drove it to safety, stabilized Scott Miller, drove him in the hook and ladder truck straight to the hospital.

A firefighting team was held at bay by a gang brandishing AK-47s. The Captain of the team bartered with the gang members, offering the radios. Hispanics brandishing machetes came to their aid until the SWAT team could rescue them. Once they were rescued and felt safe, they went back out to make sure the rest of the team was okay and safe.

Shifts: They worked from Wednesday at 7 p.m. to Thursday noon, straight. The next shift worked Thursday for 24 hours straight with minimal breaks.

American youth are looking for role models. They should look no further than their local fire department.

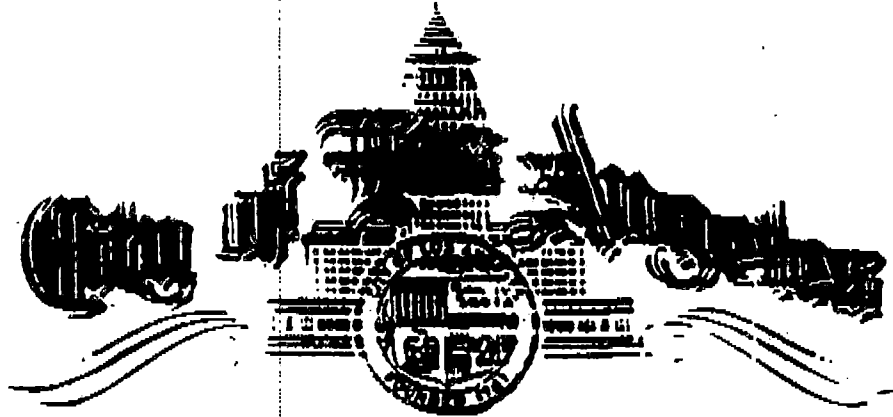
Extra help: administrative personnel and staffers left their desks to help fight fires.

Quote: "Uncommon valor is a common virtue" -- Marine saying from WWII

Gee Whiz: fires that would normally be fought by 20 companies could be fought by only 3 companies.

Deaths: No police killed, no firefighters killed. Two firefighters were critically injured: 1 shot in face, 1 shot in thigh.

Another Gee Whiz: One of their fire trucks has 27 bullet holes in it.



17 HALL
 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012
 (213) 485-2311

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

TOM BRADLEY
MAYOR

TELECOPY MESSAGE

Date: 5/6/92

Time: 1:35 p.m.

PLEASE DELIVER THE FOLLOWING TELECOPY TO:

NAME: Jennifer Grossman

COMPANY: White House Speech Office

FROM: VAL BUNTING, DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY

Total number of pages (including cover sheet): _____

Please contact our office if the telecopy you received was incomplete or illegible. Our telephone number is (213) 485-5182.

Sender's telecopier number: (213) 237-0398

Telecopier number: _____

Message: I'm still checking on the
 Rev. Newton questions.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet (George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
01. Memo	Vallee Bunting to Jennifer Grossman, re: Request for [Lost Angeles] Riot Anecdotes. (1 pp.)	05/06/92	P-6, (b)(6)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File, Backup
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Los Angeles Fire and Police Breakfast 5/7/92

Date Closed: 11/30/2004	OA/ID Number: 07573
FOIA/SYS Case #:	
Re-review Case #: 2004-2265-S	
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	
MR Case #:	Appeal Case #:
MR Disposition:	Appeal Disposition:
Disposition Date:	Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advise between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [a)(5) of the PRA]
- P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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- (b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- (b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- (b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- (b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- (b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
02. Memo	Vallee Bunting to Jennifer Grossman, re: Request for [Lost Angeles] Riot Anecdotes. (1 pp.)	05/06/92	P-6, (b)(6)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File, Backup
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Los Angeles Fire and Police Breakfast 5/7/92

Date Closed: 11/30/2004	OA/ID Number: 07573
FOIA/SYS Case #:	
Re-review Case #: 2004-2265-S	
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	
MR Case #:	Appeal Case #:
MR Disposition:	Appeal Disposition:
Disposition Date:	Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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- (b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- (b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
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- (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 5, 1992

TO: Jennifer Grossman
White House Speech Office

FROM: Vallee Bunting
Deputy Press Secretary
Mayor Tom Bradley

SUBJECT: Request for riot anecdotes

This memo is in response to your request for anecdotes regarding heroes in the civil unrest that has rocked the city Los Angeles. In this memo, I have a number of names and addresses for those people who truly stood above the crowd and engaged in acts of personal courage that could have endangered their lives.

One of the most graphic examples of personal courage was displayed by the four people who helped to save the life of Reginald O. Denny, the truck driver who was beaten by rioters. Here are the names and addresses of the four people:

Titus Murphy, 6243 S. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90047,

Gregory Alan Williams, 3847 Thorncroft Lane #4,
Inglewood, CA 90302,

Teri Bernet, 831 W. 104th Place, Los Angeles, CA, 90044

Lei Vuille, 2068 W. 66th St., Los Angeles, CA 90047

There was a compelling story of an African-American reporter from the Los Angeles Times who was in the midst of covering the outbreak of violence when the crowd turned on a young Asian-American woman and began to beat her. This reporter stepped in the middle of the fray, saved the woman and took her to the hospital. He wrote a very moving story about his experience. The reporter's name is John Mitchell, of the Los Angeles Times, (213) 237-7001.

-2-

The Los Angeles City Fire Department has compiled a list of firefighters that they believe have exhibited commitment beyond the call of duty. However, they are interested in making sure the President is aware of the excellent effort put forth by the thousands of firefighters who helped to extinguish the fires in the city. Can some reference be made to the total operation of the department? Anyway, here is the list of people to contact at the fire department for further information on fire fighters:

Chief Kirkorn (213) 485-5969
Chief Dean Cathey (213) 485-5954

#

5TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1992 The Times Mirror Company
Los Angeles Times

May 5, 1992, Tuesday, Orange County Edition

SECTION: Part A; Page 1; Column 4; Metro Desk

LENGTH: 1165 words

HEADLINE: O.C. VOLUNTEERS SEND TRUCKLOADS OF AID TO L.A.

BYLINE: By DAVID HALDANE, TIMES STAFF WRITER

BODY:

Orange County residents have turned out in droves since the weekend to gather relief supplies for riot-ravaged Los Angeles, including an Irvine church whose members on Monday delivered nearly seven tons of food to the area.

"This is the beginning of a process," said Bob Shank, pastor of South Coast Community Church, which put out the call for donated goods on Saturday.

By Monday, two moving vans had been filled with canned goods, bread, pasta, diapers, beans, rice and baby food. About 25 volunteers then delivered it to warehouses operated by the missionary organization World Impact in Compton and Los Angeles.

"It's not just a one-day or a weekend issue," Shank said. "It's an ongoing thing."

Allistor Nzegwu, director of World Impact in Watts, agreed.

"The greatest need is even down the line," he said. "Our long-range plan is to be a center where people can come for food."

Throughout the county, individuals and groups also went to work.

The Orange County Community Development Council of Costa Mesa delivered 35,000 pounds of food, mostly infant formula, to the riot area on Saturday, while Calvary Chapel of Santa Ana sent 25 truckloads of food and clothing. On Sunday, members of Second Baptist Church in Santa Ana brought food, clothing and blankets with them to church for families left homeless by the riot. And the Food Distribution Center in Orange weighed in with 1,500 cases of cereal, 450 cases of dry milk and 54 cases of regular milk for the children of Los Angeles.

"Most people are suffering because (the riot happened at) the end of the month," said Jackie Dupont Walker, president of the Economic Development Corp. at South Coast Community Church. "They couldn't get checks cashed, banks were closed and the neighborhood stores were burned. Many had severe spoilage."

To help overcome that problem, the Food Distribution Center was also working with the California Trucking Assn. to get transportation services donated for food coming in from around the country. "The trucking is going to be as valuable as anything," said the agency's director, Fred Pratt.

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Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

On Monday, even schoolchildren were joining the effort, as the Laguna Beach Unified School District launched a campaign to collect blankets, toilet paper, paper towels, clothing and other sundry items.

And at least one Orange County ethnic community was responding with help for its own hit hard by the violence. Organized by the Korean American Assn. of Orange County, fund-raising efforts in South Korea and Orange County have already netted \$450,000 for various relief efforts, said Jonathan Keo, a Korean journalist.

On Saturday, local activists also plan a Korean-American rally for peace and racial harmony. The rally will be at 10 a.m. on Garden Grove Boulevard in Garden Grove.

Emergency officials, meanwhile, reported that calm was returning around Orange County after several days of excitement fueled by rumor.

Nearly 500 county-based firefighters and law enforcement officers drafted for duty in Los Angeles had returned to their home bases where they were once again working regular shifts, officials said.

Traffic returned to its usual beginning-of-the-week density, said Kevin Livingston, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol in Santa Ana.

And the county's Emergency Operations Center, which serves as an information clearinghouse during crises, shut down early Monday for lack of business, said director Fausto Reyes.

"As far as I know, everything is normal," Reyes said.

Among the hardest hit by their riot duty were the county's firefighters, many of whom reported being shot at or stoned as they tried to extinguish fires. Lenny Edelman, a Santa Ana fireman shot in the thigh by rioters on Thursday, was back home "in real good shape" by Monday, said Capt. Dan Young, a spokesman for the Orange County Fire Department. The windshield on a firetruck had been shattered, and 500 flack jackets had been issued to firefighters by the Marines Corps at Camp Pendleton, which "we have no intention of giving back," Young said.

"I don't believe any of our crews have ever had people trying to kill them while they were trying to fight a fire," Young said. "It was a unique situation."

Police officers and firefighters were being replaced Monday by the army of volunteers descending on the riot-ravaged city. Dressed in shorts, T-shirts and slacks, the members of Orange County's South Coast Community Church busily unloaded and emptied boxes of food in the midst of an eerie calm.

In the basement of the Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, families sorted through the donated clothing trying to find a pair of sneakers, a dress or a shirt that would fit a loved one, seemingly oblivious to the ruin outside.

One woman, who could barely speak English, had a simple answer when queried about why she and her five children had come to look for diapers and food

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Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

contributed by strangers. When the riot hit, Elvira Pasillas explained, the local market, Payless Store and 99-Cent store where she usually shops had all been burned to the ground.

That reduced her already limited options.

"No work, no money," she said succinctly in Spanish.

Times staff writers Donnette Dunbar and Ajowa Ifateyo contributed to this story.

Where to Give

Here is a list of Orange County organizations collecting donations for residents affected by the rioting in the Los Angeles area:

Korean-American Assn. of Orange County, 9888 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 92644, (714) 530-4810

* Money, clothing, food

Second Baptist Church of Santa Ana, 1915 W. McFadden Ave., Santa Ana 92704, (714) 541-4155

* Clothing, food, blankets, money

American Red Cross P.O. Box 11364, Santa Ana 92711, (714) 835-5381

* Money and volunteers

Radio Korea, Orange County Bureau, 9562 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite N, Garden Grove 92644, (714) 530-9670

* Money

Mariners Church, 1000 Bison Ave., Newport Beach 92660, (714) 640-6010

* Money, dry goods, cleanup volunteers

St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 1321 W. 5th St., Santa Ana 92703, (714) 558-6811

* Money, canned food, clothing

Presbytery of Los Ranchos, 330 W. Broadway, Anaheim 92805, (714) 956-3691

* Money

Food Distribution Center, 426 W. Almond Ave., Orange 92666, (714) 771-1343

* Canned goods

Orange County Community Development Council, 1695 W. MacArthur Blvd., Costa Mesa 92626, (714) 540-9293

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Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

* Diapers, toilet paper, perishable and non-perishable food items, personal hygiene products

Salvation Army, (trailer locations until 5:30 p.m.)

* Clothes, canned goods, blankets, towels, furniture (no perishable food items)

Beach Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim

1100 N. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim

7035 Stanton Ave., Buena Park

2126 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa

Brookhurst Street and Warner Avenue, Fountain Valley

Edinger Avenue and Sher Lane, Huntington Beach

2603 W. 1st St., Santa Ana

Trucks will pick up large items from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (714) 758-0414 during those hours.

GRAPHIC: Photo, COLOR, Volunteers at Irvine's South Coast Community Church sort and box food to be shipped to Los Angeles. ; Photo, World Impact missionary Amy Hergenroether holds 3-year-old Deanna Williams in donations warehouse. ; Photo, Carena Casillas waits as her mother, Irena, loads groceries at Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church. MARK BOSTER / Los Angeles Times

TYPE: Infobox

SUBJECT: RIOTS -- LOS ANGELES; CHARITIES -- ORANGE COUNTY; DISASTER RELIEF; FOOD DISTRIBUTION; CONTRIBUTIONS; VOLUNTEERS

13TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

May 5, 1992, Tuesday, Home Edition

SECTION: View; Part E; Page 1; Column 2; View Desk

LENGTH: 1105 words

HEADLINE: HIGHER CALLING;
'DOES GOD WANT ME TO BE A PRIEST?' IT'S A QUESTION THAT EACH BOY AT QUEEN OF ANGELS HIGH SCHOOL MUST ANSWER FOR HIMSELF.

BYLINE: By SUSAN VAUGHN, SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BODY:

At Our Lady Queen of Angels High School in Mission Hills, no graffiti mar the walls. No cigarette butts litter the bathrooms. No souped-up cars blast Guns N' Roses in the parking lot.

But the most unusual thing about this Catholic high school is its student population of 150 boys: They are studying to become priests.

"We are a specific school for boys asking the question, 'Does God want me to be a priest?' " says Father Lawrence Signey, dean of students.

Some, like Signey -- class of '79 -- will go on to become priests. Others will not; still they will carry the lessons of Queen of Angels with them.

"I learned the importance of service there," says Capt. Steve Ruda of the Los Angeles Fire Department. "I never lost that sense of mission to care for others more than myself. In my case, I chose to serve the people of Los Angeles as a firefighter," says the 14-year veteran and member of the class of 1970.

The 66-year-old school, situated next to the San Fernando Mission since 1954, is one of 10 seminary high schools in the United States, and the only one west of the Mississippi.

Admission is highly competitive, and applicants must exhibit a strong commitment to Catholic living. Finalists and their families are interviewed, and letters of recommendation from parish priests are required.

Each student arrives knowing that his high school life will be markedly different from that of his peers.

He will board at the school from Sunday night to Friday afternoon (tuition is \$2,100 a year). His hair must remain above his collar and he must wear a uniform of pants, white shirt and navy sweater. He must celebrate Liturgy of Hours services three times a day and not leave the school grounds without permission. And if he is caught with cigarettes, alcohol or drugs, he will be dismissed.

Yet, their lives are similar to those of other teen-age boys: traveling down the school's halls in packs, cracking jokes, razzing teachers and complaining loudly about their latest homework . . . in Latin.

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Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

"There are a lot of good things about this school," says John Knoll, 18, of Fullerton, who wants to become a priest. "Responsibility is stressed. If you sleep late, it's not the end of the world, but you learn there are consequences to your actions. You also learn to stand up for what you believe in and not be afraid."

The boys' Spartan cubicles sport iconography from both the spiritual and material worlds: crosses on the beds and walls, posters of Madonna (the "Blonde Ambition Tour"), boom boxes and sundry musical instruments.

During a recent noon Mass, all 150 students gathered in the school's cavernous Baroque-style chapel to pray and sing. The sea of diverse young faces showed boys listening attentively as Father John Nghi, a faculty member, read aloud. Then four upperclassmen played hymns on their guitars while a fifth accompanied on the piano.

When Nghi announced "the Sign of Peace," the boys rushed from their pews to shake hands, embrace and wish each other blessings. Camaraderie is very important here, among students, faculty, returning alumni and administration.

"There's a lot of friendship," says Cesar Castro, 18, of Santa Monica. "Everyone supports each other. When you have problems, you're encouraged to talk to a close friend or go to one of the priests or teachers. You're never without support."

Rules at Queen of Angels are clearly laid out. Should a boy commit an infraction, he is issued demerits. Monthly listings of violations are posted prominently on a hall bulletin board. Tardiness, talking during Mass, sloppy uniform and messy dorm room are common infractions. According to Signey, more serious behavior problems are rare.

"When you compare here to other high schools, you see that the types of problems we encounter are insignificant," says Signey. "But if one does arise, we go with it right away. We'll work with the student and his family. And if the boy is troubled, his peers will come to his aid."

Although many of the students are committed to a lifetime in the clergy, others are unsure. (It is estimated that 13% become priests).

School officials emphasize that no pressures are placed on students to accept the vocation; the decision must come from within. Each boy is required to select a priest as a personal spiritual adviser.

Faced with normal adolescent temptations, hormonal assaults, everyday problems and peer pressures, they spend their four years weighing their futures very carefully. (Although priests-to-be do not have to promise a lifetime of abstinence until their final year of seminary, they are encouraged to lead chaste lives before that.)

"Sometimes they do have doubts, and they come to me," says Father David Gallardo, head spiritual adviser. "They are particularly concerned about God's calling. They ask me, 'Did you feel this way? How will I know? Did this come up for you, too?' And their doubts are very reasonable."

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Los Angeles Times, May 5, 1992

According to Father Dick Martini, rector, students are "prepared for celibacy" through training in three skills:

- * Intrapersonal (building self-esteem, enjoying solitude, understanding one's sexual feelings).
- * Interpersonal (caring for others, being generous).
- * Personal freedom (taking charge of life, managing anger and expressing affection without sexuality).

"If celibacy is still mandatory when I am ordained, then that's what I'll do," says senior Joe Wilhelm of Laguna Beach. "But there's some talk about allowing clergy to marry, and that would be OK for me, too."

Says Cesar Castro: "I'm willing to be celibate once I reach the priesthood, but meanwhile I do date."

Senior John Knoll, however, views celibacy as an important requirement of religious life. "I think it is necessary in the life of a priest in order to give himself freely to the people. Certainly if it's asked of me, that is the way I'll live."

Queen of Angels' graduation statistics are impressive: Nearly 100% of each graduating class goes to college; about 10% of the student population drops out each year "because they recognize that seminary life is not for them," Martini says.

Of the 1992 senior class of 21 boys, 13 will attend St. John's Seminary College in Camarillo. The rest will go to college.

Perhaps the most famous Queen of Angels graduate is Cardinal Roger Mahony, who oversees the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

"The school's setting beside the mission greatly inspired me," he says. "It was a constant reminder of the roots of the church, Christianity's beginnings in California, Father Serra and the sacrifices made in Jesus Christ's name. Being there gave me a deeper sense of mission."

GRAPHIC: Photo, COLOR, (Orange County Edition, E1) Students gather at Mass at Our Lady Queen of Angels High School. High spirits are not strangers at the school: Students grab Father Lawrence Signey and carry him off for a dunking in the pool. The performer Madonna is popular with students, among them Robert Syto, 15 who is getting ready for Mass. ; Photo, Students at Our Lady Queen of Angels join hands and sing during Mass at the school's chapel. Camaraderie is very important among students. ROLANDO OTERO / Los Angeles Times

TYPE: Profile

SUBJECT: CAREERS; HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS; PRIESTS; OUR LADY QUEEN OF ANGELS HIGH SCHOOL; SEMINARIES

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Christian Life Outlines and Study Notes



THOMAS NELSON, PUBLISHERS

Nashville • Camden • New York

CHAPTER 5

c. A.D. 28

The Sermon on the mount: The Beatitudes

AND seeing the multitudes, ¹he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: Mark 3:13

2 And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying,

3 ³Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Luke 6:20

4 ⁴Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Luke 6:21; 2 Cor. 1:7

5 ⁵Blessed are the meek: for ⁵they shall inherit the ⁵earth. Ps. 37:11 • Rom. 4:13 • land

6 ⁶Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: ⁶for they shall be filled. Happy • Is. 55:1; 65:13

7 Blessed are the merciful: ⁷for they shall obtain mercy. 6:14; Ps. 41:1; Mark 11:25

8 ⁸Blessed are the ⁸pure in heart: for they shall see God. 1 Jo. 3:3; Heb. 12:14 • sincere

9 Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

10 ¹⁰Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. 2 Tim. 3:12

11 ¹¹Blessed are ye, when *men* shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of ¹¹evil against you ¹¹falsely, for my sake. Luke 6:22 • 1 Pet. 4:14 • in deceitful fashion

12 ¹²Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for ¹²so persecuted they the prophets which were before you. Acts 5:41; 1 Pet. 4:13 • Neh. 9:26; Acts 7:52

The salt of the earth

13 Ye are the salt of the earth: ¹³but if the salt have lost his ¹³savor, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men. Mark 9:50 • strength

The light of the world

14 ¹⁴Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Phil. 2:15

15 Neither do men ¹⁵light a candle, and put it under a ¹⁵bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Mark 4:21; Luke 8:16 • bowl

16 Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Christ on the law

17 ¹⁷Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. Rom. 3:31; 10:4

18 For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, ¹⁸one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. dot of the i or cross of the t

19 Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach *them*, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.

20 For I say unto you, That except your ²⁰righteousness shall exceed ²⁰the ²⁰righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. faithfulness • Luke 18:11, 12; Rom. 10:3

Jesus and anger

21 Ye have heard that it was said ²¹by them of old time, ²¹Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: in former times • Ex. 20:13

22 But I say unto you, That whosoever ²²is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, ²²Raca, shall be in danger of the council: but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire. 1 John 3:15 • vain fellow

23 Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ²³taught against thee; anything

24 Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift.

25 Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the way with him: lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison.

26 Verily I say unto thee, Thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost ²⁶farthing. 2 cents

Jesus' teaching on adultery

27 Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, ²⁷Thou shalt not commit adultery: Ex. 20:14; Deut. 5:18

28 But I say unto you, That whosoever ²⁸looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart. 5:5; Job 31:1; Prov. 6:25; 2 Pet. 2:14

29 ²⁹And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not *that* thy whole body should be cast into hell. Col. 3:5

30 And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not *that* thy whole body should be cast into hell.

On divorce

31 It hath been said, Whosoever shall ³¹put away his wife, let him give her a ³¹writing of divorcement: divorce

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32 But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery: and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.

On oaths

33 Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths: Lev. 19:12

34 But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne;

35 Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King. Ps. 48:2 • 87:3

36 Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

37 But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil. out of an evil heart

Love for enemies

38 Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

39 But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. 1 Pet. 3:9; Is. 50:6 • Lam. 3:30 • hit you

40 And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.

41 And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. 27:32 • two

42 Give to him that would asketh of thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away. Deut. 15:8; Luke 6:30

43 Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. Lev. 19:18 • Deut. 23:6; Ps. 41:10

44 But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; Luke 6:27 • Luke 23:34 • 1 Pet. 2:23

45 That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. shine • those who do good

46 For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same? Luke 6:32 • tax collectors

47 And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so? act graciously toward

48 Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect. Jas. 1:4

CHAPTER 6

c. A.D. 28

Jesus' teaching on almsgiving

TAKE heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven. gifts to the poor and needy

2 Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward. Rom. 12:8 • acts of charity

3 But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth:

4 That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly. Luke 14:14

Jesus' teaching on prayer

5 And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward. insincere

6 But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. 2 Ki. 4:33

7 But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Eccl. 5:2 • meaningless words • 1 Ki. 18:26

8 Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him. 6:32; Ps. 139:2

III. How to Pray

(A) 9 After this manner therefore pray ye:

The Lord's Prayer

- Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Luke 11:2
- 10 Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Prov. 30:8
- 11 Give us this day our daily bread.
- 12 And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. 18:21
- 13 And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen. the evil one

III(A) "After this manner therefore pray ye." Our Lord gave this as a model prayer after one of His disciples said unto Him, "Lord, teach us to pray, as John taught his disciples" (Page 965—Luke 11:1).

(1) We are to pray to "Our Father which art in heaven," because He is all-wise, all-loving and all-powerful. We are also instructed to pray in the name of Jesus (Page 1005—John 14:13,14), depending on the mediative influence of the Holy Spirit (Page 1062—Rom. 8:26,27). Notes continued on next page.

Therefore shall break one commandments, and shall shall be called the least of heaven: but whosoever of them, the same shall be the kingdom of heaven.

to you, That except your will exceed the righteous and Pharisees, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Luke 18:11, 12; Rom. 10:3

Anger

And that it was said by them, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill the body, he shall be in danger of hell fire: but whosoever shall offend one of these little ones, which are in heaven, he shall be in danger of hell fire.

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30 Hereafter I will not talk much with you: for the prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me. *has no interest in me*

31 But that the world may know that I love the Father; and as the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence. *understand • 10:18*

CHAPTER 15

c. A.D. 30

The vine and the branches

I AM the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. *genuine • gardener*

2 Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. *Mat. 15:13 • prunes*

3 Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. *pruned*

4 Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. *Col. 1:23 • remains attached to*

5 I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. *Hos. 14:8 • apart from*

6 If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned. *Mat. 3:10*

VI. Does God Answer All Prayers?

(A) 7 If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. *remain attached to • affect*

8 Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. *Mat. 5:16; Phil. 1:11 • honored • 8:31*

9 As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love.

10 If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept

my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. *14:15 • obey • live • remain*

11 These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. *16:24; 1 John 1:4*

12 This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. *9:16*

13 Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

14 Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. *Mat. 12:50 • what*

15 Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you. *explained*

16 Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you. *Col. 1:6 • appointed • abide*

17 These things I command you, that ye love one another. *This, then,*

The hatred of the world

18 If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you. *1 John 3:13*

19 If ye were of the world, the world would love his own: but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you. *1 John 4:5 • belonged to • 17:14*

20 Remember the word that I said unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you; if they have kept my saying, they will keep yours also. *Mat. 10:24*

21 But all these things will they do unto you for my name's sake, because they know not him that sent me. *Mat. 10:22*

22 If I had not come and spoken unto

them, they had not

have no cloak for

23 He that hateth

also.

24 If I had not

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VI(A) The Bible is filled with answered prayers from Genesis to Revelation. You are commanded to pray, and God has promised to answer (Jer. 33:3 OT). In the above Scripture, there are two requirements for answers to prayer. First, you are to abide in Him; that is, to continue in Him. It means to remain in His perfect will at all cost (Page 1066—Rom. 12:1,2). Second, His words are to abide in you; they are to become a vital part of your life. You are to be filled with, and guided by, His words (Page 1120—Col. 3:16,17). Meet these two requirements, and your prayers will be answered.

(1) The answer is sometimes immediate. Peter walked on the water to go to Jesus, and as he began to sink, he prayed, "Lord, save me." The answer was immediate (Page 903—Matt. 14:22-31).

(2) The answer is sometimes delayed. The delay is according to His will (Page 1063—Rom. 8:28). The resurrection of Lazarus is a good example of delayed answer to prayer. Lazarus was sick. Mary and Martha sent for Jesus to come and heal him. But Jesus delayed coming until Lazarus was dead and in the tomb for four days. Then He came and raised Lazarus from the dead. The answer was delayed—but not denied (Page 1000—John 11:1-44).

(3) The answer is sometimes "no." When God answers with a "no," He always accompanies the answer with peace (Page 1114—Phil. 4:6,7.) and grace (Page 1096—II Cor. 12:7-10).

(4) The answer is sometimes different from what you expect. You pray for patience and God sends tribulation—because "tribulation worketh patience" (Page 1059—Rom. 5:3). God answers all your prayers—not according to your wishes, but according to His perfect will.

Now return to Master Study Outlines, Page 881, for lesson number ten.

IV(A) In instruct the Comforter will will . . . :

- (1) Convict me
- (2) Convict me
- (3) Convict me
- (4) Regenerate
- (5) Indwell the
- (6) Seal the be
- (7) Baptize the
- (8) Infill the be
- (9) Empower t
- (10) Lead the b
- (11) Administer

The Holy Spirit to the Lord Jesus Holy Spirit will fin

20TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

May 4, 1992, Monday, Home Edition

SECTION: Sports; Part C; Page 3; Column 1; Sports Desk

LENGTH: 772 words

HEADLINE: ALLAN MALAMUD: NOTES ON A SCORECARD

BYLINE: By ALLAN MALAMUD

BODY:

Today is not business as usual. Slam dunks, home runs and hat tricks are for another column. This one is about real heroes. Here are some of those who have touched my heart the past few days:

Kevin Evanahen -- The 24-year-old Inglewood man was killed trying to save a store from burning down when the roof on which he was standing collapsed. . . .

Edward James Olmos -- The actor, director and activist began the cleanup campaign on Western Avenue Friday and worked virtually around the clock after spreading his message on numerous television stations Thursday. Olmos' concerns about civil rights were expressed long before the Rodney King verdict. . . .

T.J. Murphy and Tee Barnett -- Along with two other black people, they rescued white truck driver Reginald Oliver Denny and drove him to safety in his 18-wheeler after Denny was nearly beaten to death Wednesday night. . . .

Dr. Leslie Geiger -- The neurosurgeon performed surgery on Denny at Daniel Freeman Hospital to repair a skull fracture and remove a blood clot. . . .

Valerie Newfield -- The nurse was about to leave Wednesday night when the emergency room at Daniel Freeman became inundated with riot victims. She stayed and worked until the next morning. Her shift lasted 22 1/2 hours. . . .

Jim Brown -- The Hall of Fame football player needed no directions to South Central L.A., where he has spent so much of his time the past few years trying to improve the economy. . . .

Michael Strawberry -- The LAPD officer was attempting to restore order on the streets of his hometown when he was wounded by gunfire. "Michael was my rock," said his brother Darryl, the Dodger outfielder, about their days growing up in the Crenshaw district. . . .

Scott Miller -- The firefighter was shot in the cheek while riding on a fire truck. . . .

Olden Polynice -- The Clipper center lent his 7-foot, 250-pound presence to the cleanup effort near the Sports Arena, where his team had been scheduled to play the Utah Jazz. . . .

James Ogino -- The manager of the Ralph's market at Olympic Boulevard and Western Avenue kept his store open, under the most difficult circumstances, to

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Los Angeles Times, May 4, 1992

serve people who were "begging us to do something to help them." . . .

Tom Petty -- The rock singer recorded "Peace In L.A." . . .

Elmore Dingle -- The 31-year-old black man helped to clean up a mini-mall in Koreatown. "The violence last night wasn't real," he said. "This is real." . . .

Teresa Martinez -- The seafood restaurant and taco stand owner served food to volunteers cleaning the debris outside her places of business. . . .

Rev. Cecil (Chip) Murray -- His First AME Church was the hub of positive energy and the home of a Red Cross disaster shelter and food center. . . .

Yong J. Cha -- The reporter for radio station KCB was one of many broadcasters who kept Koreatown residents informed about developments during the riots and helped to organize the rally at Ardmore Park. . . .

Michele Kaemmerer -- She is the captain of a fire company that encountered automatic weapons fire and also had cartridges exploding around it while trying to douse flames at an ammunition shop. . . .

Bill Smith -- The Long Beach Press Telegram employee helped an elderly woman flee a burning apartment building in downtown Long Beach. . . .

Jeff Kramer's rescuers -- After calling paramedics and waiting 30 minutes, a South Central L.A. family covered the free-lance reporter, who was bleeding from gunshot wounds, with a blanket to conceal his identity and drove him through the neighborhood until they were able to get help from the police. . . .

Robert Casteel -- The heavy-equipment operator used a water-sprayer tank trunk to wash down curbs and sidewalks in front of the Crenshaw Square shopping center. . . .

Roy Harvey -- He helped to direct traffic at a busy intersection in South Central L.A. after the traffic lights went down. . . .

Toetuu Maama -- The airline cargo agent from Inglewood and his entire, eight-member Tongan-American family spent Saturday afternoon working with the broom-and-shovel brigade. . . .

Rev. James T. Thompson --

The associate minister of the Alpha and Omega Baptist Church was one of about 40 clergymen who helped avert what had been shaping up as a confrontation between an angry crowd of youths and police officers on West Adams soon after rioting began Wednesday night. . . .

I have lived in Los Angeles all my life. Too much of what has happened the past week has embarrassed me. But much has made me feel proud, too.

GRAPHIC: Photo, Edward James Olmos ; Photo, Olden Polynice ; Photo, Rev. Cecil Murray

TYPE: Column

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Los Angeles Times, May 4, 1992

SUBJECT: HEROISM; RIOTS -- LOS ANGELES; KING, RODNEY GLEN; POLICE BRUTALITY --
LOS ANGELES; GOOD SAMARITANS

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play leadership, but not heroes. Heroes subvert the fact that change comes about by lots of people taking action.

TOM HAYDEN

American radical

'The Port Huron Statement' 1965

We are people of this generation, bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

American playwright

The Listener 1979

Rebels seldom make good revolutionaries, because organised action, even union with other people, is not possible for them.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

American film star 1969

Young people are digging a hole they'll never get out of.

ERIC HOFFER

American philosopher

in *'The Faber Book of Aphorisms'* 1964

Those who are engrossed in the rapid realization of an extravagant hope tend to view facts as something base and unclear. Facts are counter-revolutionary,

ABBIE HOFFMAN

American radical

The first duty of a revolutionary is to get away with it.

CHARLES ISSAWI

American designer

in *Columbia Forum* 1970

Most people do not go to the dentist until they have a toothache. Most societies do not reform abuses until the victims begin to make life uncomfortable to others.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

American president 1960

No member of our generation who wasn't a Communist or a dropout in the thirties is worth a damn.

JANOS KADAR

Hungarian leader

The advantage of a working class back-

ground is that I do not make the mistake of thinking every worker is a revolutionary.

DR KENNETH KAUNDA

Zambian leader

The Observer 1962

The moment you have protected an individual you have protected society.

MURRAY KEMPTON

American journalist

'Part of Our Time' 1955

A revolution requires of its leaders a record of unbroken infallibility. If they do not possess it they are expected to invent it.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

American politician

'The Pursuit of Justice' 1964

What is objectionable, what is dangerous about extremists is not that they are extreme, but that they are intolerant. The evil is not what they say about their cause, but what they say about their opponents.

The Observer 1964

One fifth of the people are against everything all the time.

NIKITA KHRUSCHEV

Russian leader 1964

If we should promise people nothing better than only revolution, they would scratch their heads and say 'Isn't it better to have good goulash?'

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

American activist

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

1968

Riots are the voices of the unheard.

WALTER LAQUEUR

American writer

'Terrorism' 1977

Terrorism . . . propaganda by deed.

STANISLAW J. LEC

Polish poet

in *'The Faber Book of Aphorisms'* 1964

Burning stakes do not lighten the darkness.

JOHN LEONARD

American critic

Esquire 1969

Revolutions don't eat their old.

DENIS McSHANE

British trade unionist

Industrial action

uation of negotiat

RENE MAGRIT

Belgian artist

'Le Soleil Noir' 1955

Revolt against the ties the refusal to activities domina imbeciles. It likev act against this w of changing it.

NORMAN MAIL

American writer

'St. George and the

Bombs are firewo

NELSON MANDELA

South African

in court 1962

Government vio thing - and tha violence.

MAO ZEDONG

Chinese leader

'Quotations from

A revolution is writing an essay or doing embroi fined . . . a revo an act of violer overthrows ano

HERBERT MARSH

German philos

The Listener 1978

Not every probl girlfriend is nee talist mode of p

CARLOS MARX

Brazilian auth

in *'Minimanual*

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WILLIAM MORROW AND COMPANY, INC.

NEW YORK • 1982



Situation Report

Information as of: May 4, 1992

Time: 1700

New information and headings are in **BOLD**

LOCATION/TYPE OF EMERGENCY: Violence which began on April 29 following the announcement of the verdict in the Rodney King case appears to be coming under control.

SITUATION: Military personnel mobilized to the LA area May 1 remain on duty. LA City remains in emergency phase. Areas of LA County and other cities throughout the State are planning for recovery.

DECLARATIONS: The President declared a major disaster for the city and county of Los Angeles. The Governor has proclaimed a State of Emergency for Los Angeles City and County. The County of Los Angeles declared a local emergency as well as the cities of Los Angeles, Signal Hill, South Gate, Lynwood, Hawthorne, San Francisco, and Santa Monica.

Los Angeles County: LA County EOC reports 11,398 incident-related arrests and 4591 fire-related responses within the city and county. Preliminary damage is estimated at \$717 million in damage for the County (does not include the City of Long Beach). The Los Angeles County curfew was lifted May 4. Los Angeles City will lift the curfew today. There is a ban on the sale of alcohol, ammunition & gasoline in portable containers.

FATALITIES: To date there have been 56 fatalities associated with the disaster in Southern California.

INJURIES: 2383 injuries were reported by LA County from 4/29-5/4. Of that number, 28 are law enforcement personnel.

STATE FACILITY STATUS: Survey indicates 3 facilities totally destroyed, 3 with major damage, and 20 with minor damage; evaluation continues.

DISASTER APPLICATION CENTERS: Arrangements are underway at the Disaster Field Office to establish locations, staffing, and program availability for the DACs.

CURRENT SUPPORT ACTIVITIES:

Military: Total military strength in the disaster area is 14,125 with 8061 military personnel mobilized. Missions for military personnel include area security, traffic control, protection of medical and fire fighting personnel, and security of vital utilities centers.

California Highway Patrol: The California Highway Patrol mobilized 2376 officers for mutual aid support to Los Angeles area and the Bay Area. The CHP continues to carry out escort and security missions.

OES Law Enforcement: A total of 1075 law enforcement personnel were deployed to the LA area.

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection: CDF continues to provide feeding and logistic support.

California Conservation Corps: 70 Corpmembers are currently assisting with operations.

State Office of Emergency Services: Region I & the State Operations Center remain activated and are shifting to recovery issues.

OES Fire: All outside Strike Teams have been released.

Care & Shelter: Red Cross and other non-profit agencies will be meeting today to address unmet needs of disaster victims. A local hotline (213) 739-4543 has been established for Red Cross assistance. The Salvation Army continues to provide food and counseling.

Department of Social Services: Social Services continues to coordinate the delivery and distribution of food through existing channels. All donations are to go to the food bank. Survey by DSS indicates no shortage of stores available to serve WIC (women, infants & children) program participants.

State Banking Department: A declaration extended 48 hr. closure limit. Between 6 & 8 banks remain closed.

EMS Authority: Mental health mutual aid has been requested from the counties of Alameda, Riverside and Orange through the state mental health mutual aid system. Critical Incident Stress needs for response personnel are being evaluated.

UTILITIES: Major utility outages occurred during the incident and power is now completely restored.



THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

FACSIMILE

DATE: 5/5
TO: MR DAN MCGROATY
FROM: MARK DAVIS

PAGES (INC. COVER) 2
FAX# 202-456-6218
FAX# 916-323-7351

RE:

MESSAGE:

PLEASE CONTACT Jessica AT (916) 445-7664 IF ALL PAGES HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED.

(Smith/Aarhus)
Draft One
May 5, 1992
FIRE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ^{POLICE AND} FIRE FIGHTERS B'FAST
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992
— A.M.

Fire fighters, police ^{officers} fellow Americans. It is an honor to be with men and women who last week acted heroically on behalf of good. / I speak for every American: Thank you from the bottom of my heart. //

The Bible reminds us, "Blessed be the peacemakers." Last week, you stood tall for peace, and for right against wrong -- for days without end / often, without ~~warm food~~ ^{a hot meal} -- without ~~rest~~ ^{a decent night's sleep}. / You showed how civil rights include the right to be free of domestic violence. //

Almost six thousand fires responded to. Nearly 12,000 thousand arrests. ^{Thousands of} buildings saved -- along with untold lives. / That is just one legacy of your work last week. Here's another: You showed how society must -- and will -- oppose those who seek to burn stores / loot businesses / and kill our fellow citizens. //

No one can pay you enough to do ^{your job} ~~what you do~~ ~~for you act~~ ~~not for yourselves alone~~: ~~You act to protect each one of us.~~ / You know that we're not black, white, brown, yellow. We're Americans -- and all children of a humane and loving God. //

James Henry knew that. James is 41, and black. He knows, as Martin Luther King said, that "Injustice anywhere is a threat

to justice everywhere." // So last week he braved five attackers to help a Hispanic who'd been beaten, bloodied. / He helped pull the victim to the sidewalk, got a blanket, got the phone number of his family, and stayed with him until police arrived. //

James Henry reflected the best -- not ^{the} beast -- in man. So did another hero, an 18-year old named J.T. near the corner of Florence and Normandie Avenues. / J.T. watched a thug set a pickup truck on fire. So he took off for home, grabbed some water, and put out the flames. / ~~He~~ ^{J.T.} would have been proud of two other heroes -- an elderly black couple who pulled up to the 77th Street police station. Inside their car was a Latino man they had found. He had a gunshot wound in the head. //

Amid the craze of violence, these people helped put an end to violence. They knew that what unites us means far more than what divides us. // Like you, they understood that what counts isn't race, or religion -- but how we live our lives -- whether we love, not hate, one another. / In a time of grief, they joined hands -- and linked hearts -- to bind a wound, and help a neighbor. / Last week, the vast majority of Los Angeles -- no longer silent -- said: "Enough is enough. We stand for peace, justice, and the rule of law." //

I think it's crucial to remember these people as we think, too, of those you opposed last week. The criminals who pulled motorists from cars / destroyed life's work / who attacked you with axes / shot ^{at} you as you tried to do your jobs. / Here's what I think: They are nothing but animals who seek to maim and

kill the innocent. / They deserve -- and should receive ~~no~~
sympathy. They make my blood boil. //

(3) The looters and burners -- they are savages, barbarians --
the worst enemies I can think of of the decent people in __, in
__, in __, in__. // You opposed them morally -- courageously -
- heroes like Scott Miller, a firefighter shot in the cheek
while riding on a fire truck / or Michele Kaemmerer, captain of a
fire company which doused flames while braving gun-fire / or
Michael Strawberry of LAPD, who was wounded while trying to
restore order on the streets of his hometown. //

Darryl Strawberry said of his brother: "Michael was my
rock." / So were each of you -- ^{helping} ~~restoring~~ electricity and water
/ saving buildings and untold lives / restoring order so that we
can now attack the problems of poverty / inequality / lack of
opportunity / lack of hope. //

I'll be talking to those problems in coming days. I'll need
your help / your thoughts / your support / your prayers. //
Last week, you made America proud. Now, let's build on those
beginnings -- to bring Americans into our family -- not drive
them away. //

The Good Book reminds us: "~~no~~ greater love hath ^{no} ~~any~~ man
than ^{this, that a man} lay down his life for ~~another~~ ^{his friends.}" ~~Thank God, none of you~~
~~died last week~~ ^{but} your love showed how decency can be color-
blind / as is the gentler impulses which make our country one.

I was reading the other day some words from Steve Ruda, ^{Captain} of
the LA Fire Department. He was talking about his high school --

Our Lady Queen of Angels High School in Mission Hills. "I learned the importance of service there," he said. "I never lost that sense of mission to care for others more than myself." //

That's what you showed last week -- caring, serving, loving, giving. We all have a lot to do, but you've helped make a new start possible. Thank you, God bless you, and the United States of America.

#

The footsoldiers

35 firefighters LA city

5

LA county

Fire Station 26
in Koreatown

2009 ~~to~~ S. Western Ave.

Broccoli omelettes



FAX COVER SHEET

Program Evaluation and Research Division

Fax #

Date: 5/6/92

To: Carol Aarhus

From: Richard Diaz

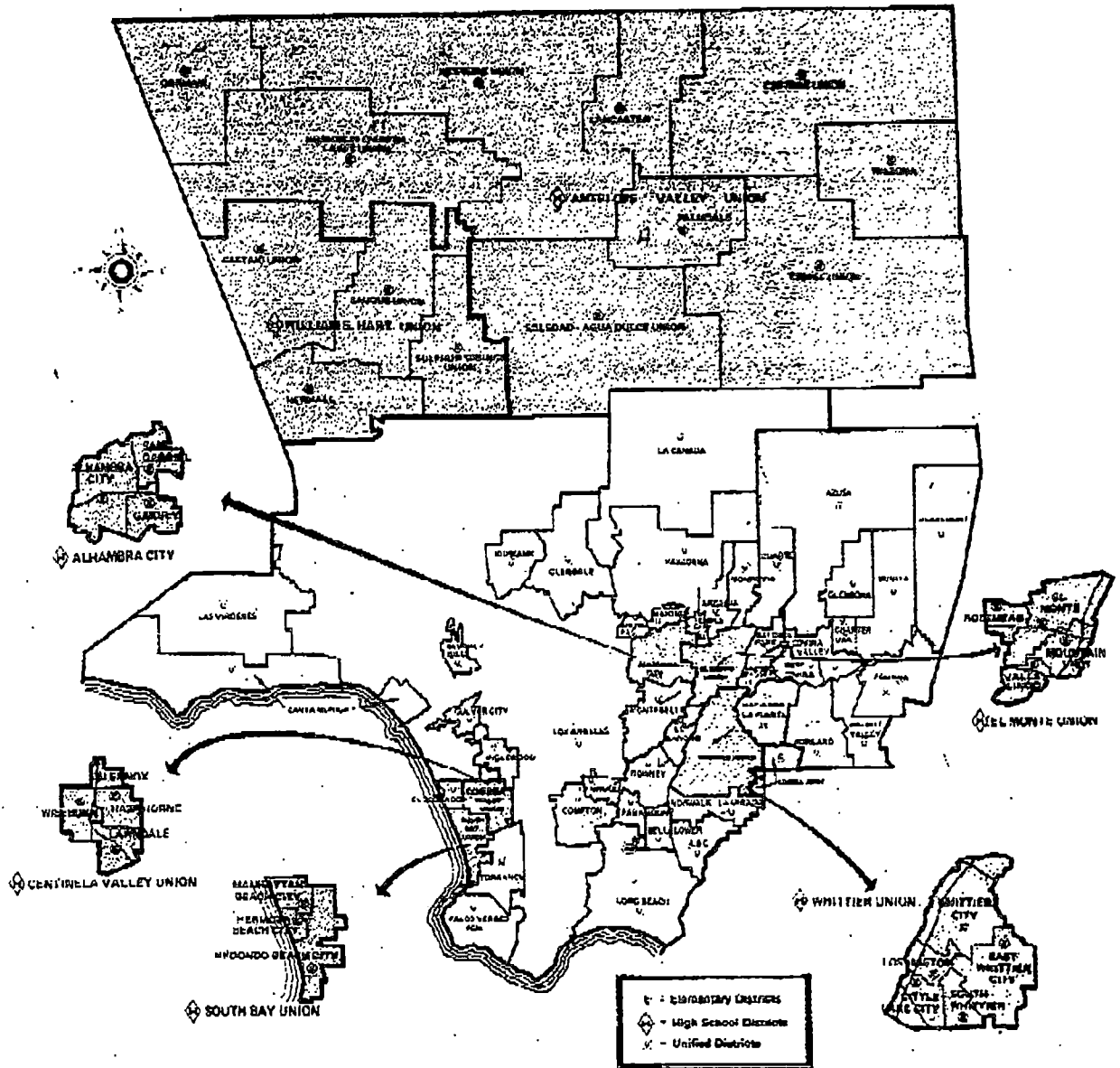
Note: I have included Compton Unified
& C.A. Unified, these two districts seem to have
been most affected by the disturbance. I
am also sending you a map of the area with
school district locations. If you feel
you need more information on other school
districts, please call.

This Fax consists of 10 pages, including this cover page.

LOS ANGELES

ELEMENTARY, HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIFIED DISTRICTS

Los Angeles County



NUMBER OF DROPOUTS IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS
BY GRADE LEVEL AND BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1985-86
(REVISED 4-02-92)

*** STATEWIDE SUMMARY ***

ETHNIC GROUP	GRADE 10 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 11 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 12 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLL -MENT	%	OTHER SECDY. ENROLL	*** TOTAL DROP -OUTS	*** TOTAL ENROLL -MENT	3 YEAR DERIVED RATES	1 YEAR RATE
AM IND/ALAS	245	2873	8.5	214	2476	8.6	218	1983	11.0	178	677	7510	25.6	9.0
ASIAN	1557	25042	6.2	1318	22819	5.8	972	18476	5.3	1135	3847	67470	16.3	5.7
PACIFIC ISLD	139	1647	8.4	131	1578	8.3	98	1224	8.0	90	368	4559	22.8	8.1
FILIPINO	554	6881	8.1	456	6157	7.1	319	5201	6.1	242	1309	18481	19.8	7.1
HISPANIC	13210	90907	14.5	8739	69723	12.5	6189	47142	13.1	7898	28158	215670	35.1	15.8
BLACK	5767	37161	15.5	3841	30249	12.7	2657	20565	12.9	2130	12265	90205	35.7	15.6
WHITE	13061	203405	6.4	13178	192667	6.8	12607	148693	8.5	15169	38846	559934	20.2	6.9
STATE TOTALS	54535	367916	9.4	27857	325669	8.6	23060	243384	9.5	26840	85450	963809	25.0	8.9

3 YEAR DERIVED RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROP10}/\text{ENRL10})) \times (1 - (\text{DROP11}/\text{ENRL11}))) \times (1 - (\text{DROP12}/\text{ENRL12}))) \times 100$
 1 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(\text{TOTAL DROPOUTS}/\text{TOTAL ENROLLMENT}) \times 100$

NUMBER OF DROPOUTS IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS
BY GRADE LEVEL AND BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
(REVISED 4-02-92)

*** STATEWIDE SUMMARY ***

ETHNIC GROUP	GRADE 10 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 11 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLL -MENT	%	GRADE 12 DROP -OUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLL -MENT	%	OTHER SECDY. ENROLL	*** TOTAL DROP -OUTS	*** TOTAL ENROLL -MENT	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE#	1 YEAR RATE
AM IND/ALAS	222	3209	6.9	194	2929	6.6	150	2260	6.6	352	566	8730	18.9	6.5
ASIAN	1079	31469	3.4	1089	30140	3.6	958	26170	3.7	2266	3126	90045	10.3	3.5
PACIFIC ISLD	124	1877	6.6	104	1715	6.1	79	1107	7.1	293	507	4992	18.5	6.1
FILIPINO	289	8604	3.4	324	8401	3.9	258	7087	3.6	465	871	24557	10.5	3.5
HISPANIC	13021	125497	10.4	9249	94992	9.7	6267	62585	10.0	16704	28537	299778	27.2	9.5
BLACK	5369	31152	10.8	2718	25206	10.8	2017	17941	11.2	4390	8104	78689	29.4	10.3
WHITE	5711	159781	3.6	5957	151921	3.9	6433	126990	5.1	15663	18101	454355	12.0	4.0
STATE TOTALS	25815	361589	6.6	19635	315304	6.2	16162	244140	6.6	49113	59612	961146	18.2	6.2

3 YEAR DERIVED RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROPI0}/\text{ENRLI0})) * (1 - (\text{DROPI1}/\text{ENRLI1})) * (1 - (\text{DROPI2}/\text{ENRLI2})))) * 100$
 1 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(\text{TOTAL DROPOUTS}/\text{TOTAL ENROLLMENT}) * 100$

5 YEAR DERIVED DROPOUT RATE IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, 1985-86
(REVISED 5-21-91)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (H/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	55	171	25	87	9	110	89	368	55.6	24.2
ASIAN	540	3566	275	2990	138	2485	953	9041	27.2	10.5
PACIFIC ISLD	27	284	9	223	7	129	43	636	17.9	6.8
FILIPINO	210	719	92	630	49	519	351	1868	45.3	18.8
HISPANIC	6238	26361	2542	15030	1352	10120	10132	51513	45.0	19.7
BLACK	3414	12552	1587	8515	806	6230	5807	27298	48.4	21.3
WHITE	2606	12778	1465	10298	830	8612	4902	31697	38.3	15.5
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES UNIFIED	13090	56431	5996	37773	3191	28205	22277	122421	42.7	18.2
LYNWOOD UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	6	0	7	0	5	0	18	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	5	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	10	0	20	0	13	0	43	.0	.0
HISPANIC	76	447	60	364	60	165	196	996	55.2	19.7
BLACK	60	502	50	436	42	251	152	1189	35.1	12.8
WHITE	0	23	0	20	0	12	0	55	.0	.0
*TOTAL LYNDWOOD UNIFIED	136	990	110	853	102	466	348	2306	41.3	15.1
MONROVIA UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	14	0	14	0	15	0	43	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	7	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
HISPANIC	8	103	0	140	7	61	15	304	18.4	4.9
BLACK	4	83	3	97	13	38	20	218	39.3	9.2
WHITE	6	242	7	254	9	198	22	696	9.5	3.2
*TOTAL MONROVIA UNIFIED	18	445	10	510	29	314	57	1271	14.6	4.5

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1986
 *3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (D10/E10)) * (1 - (D11/E11)) * (1 - (D12/E12)))) * 100$

3 YEAR DERIVED DROPOUT RATE IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1985-86
(REVISED 5-21-91)

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (W/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
LAKE	0	13	2	5	0	5	2	23	40.0	8.7
AM IND/ALAS	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	4	50.0	25.0
ASIAN	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	8	0.0	0.0
FILIPINO	1	47	2	17	0	19	3	83	13.6	3.6
HISPANIC	0	8	0	10	0	7	0	25	0.0	0.0
BLACK	0	573	24	497	22	399	85	1482	16.2	5.7
WHITE	39									
*TOTAL LAKE COUNTY	41	645	28	534	22	433	91	1625	15.8	5.6
LASSEN	0	22	0	19	1	13	1	54	7.7	1.9
AM IND/ALAS	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0.0	0.0
ASIAN	0	14	0	13	0	12	0	39	0.0	0.0
HISPANIC	0	4	0	3	1	3	1	10	33.3	10.0
BLACK	0	328	25	331	16	285	49	952	14.9	5.1
WHITE	8									
*TOTAL LASSEN COUNTY	8	369	25	366	18	314	51	1057	14.1	4.8
LOS ANGELES	74	349	35	234	33	239	142	839	42.2	16.9
AM IND/ALAS	699	9059	450	8248	308	6515	1457	24177	16.9	6.0
ASIAN	47	632	39	558	24	406	110	1612	19.6	6.8
PACIFIC ISLD	241	1598	127	1380	77	1209	445	4221	27.8	10.5
FILIPINO	8019	45208	4065	31163	2674	20806	14758	98755	37.7	14.9
HISPANIC	3925	19772	2081	15370	1303	10736	7309	46338	39.1	15.8
BLACK	4136	40927	3169	37681	2813	30602	10118	111164	25.2	9.1
WHITE										
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES COUNTY	17141	117545	9966	94634	7232	70513	34339	287106	31.4	12.0

CPEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1986
 *3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (D10/E10)) * (1 - (D11/E11)) * (1 - (D12/E12)))) * 100$

3 YEAR DERIVED DROPOUT RATE IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, 1985-86
(REVISED 5-21-91)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (K/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE	1 YEAR RATE
CHARTER OAK UNIFIED										
ASIAN	2	48	1	46	1	40	4	134	8.6	3.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	2	1	3	1	2	2	7	66.7	28.6
FILIPINO	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	3	.0	33.3
HISPANIC	1	66	2	74	6	72	9	212	12.2	4.2
BLACK	0	12	1	10	1	17	2	39	15.3	5.1
WHITE	12	366	17	400	24	387	53	1153	13.1	4.6
*TOTAL CHARTER OAK UNIFIED	16	494	22	534	33	520	71	1548	13.1	4.6
CLAREMONT UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	28	1	42	2	26	3	96	9.9	3.1
PACIFIC ISLD	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	200.0	200.0
HISPANIC	7	54	6	59	2	34	15	152	26.4	9.9
BLACK	3	67	1	55	1	41	5	175	8.5	2.9
WHITE	4	384	20	476	5	342	29	1214	6.6	2.4
*TOTAL CLAREMONT UNIFIED	14	533	28	632	12	445	54	1642	9.5	3.3
COMPTON UNIFIED										
PACIFIC ISLD	2	26	11	32	3	38	16	96	44.2	16.7
FILIPINO	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
HISPANIC	20	409	41	398	34	128	95	935	37.3	10.2
BLACK	78	1136	71	1396	104	662	253	3194	25.5	7.9
WHITE	0	7	0	4	1	2	1	15	50.0	7.7
*TOTAL COMPTON UNIFIED	100	1579	123	1830	142	830	365	4239	27.6	8.6

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1986
3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (D10/E10)) * (1 - (D11/E11)) * (1 - (D12/E12)))) * 100$

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
(REVISED 4-02-92)

	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (N/DTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE#	1 YEAR RATE
LAKE										
AM IND/ALAS	2	21	2	25	0	10	4	56	16.8	7.1
ASIAN	0	2	0	2	0	5	0	9	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	6	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	3	0	3	0	3	0	8	.0	.0
HISPANIC	0	9	2	38	0	26	2	125	5.3	1.6
BLACK	3	3	2	9	0	8	5	30	40.2	16.7
WHITE	22	533	21	458	30	371	73	1391	15.8	5.2
*TOTAL LAKE COUNTY	27	655	27	535	30	424	84	1625	15.4	5.2
LASSEN										
AM IND/ALAS	1	19	0	19	1	26	2	64	8.9	3.1
ASIAN	0	4	0	1	0	4	0	9	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.0	.0
HISPANIC	0	19	0	21	1	14	1	54	7.1	1.9
BLACK	0	7	0	4	0	5	0	16	.0	.0
WHITE	7	313	8	311	12	252	27	879	9.3	3.1
*TOTAL LASSEN COUNTY	8	365	8	358	14	301	30	1027	8.8	2.9
LOS ANGELES										
AM IND/ALAS	31	366	24	328	22	213	77	942	25.9	8.2
ASIAN	392	10120	431	9966	376	8509	1199	29166	12.0	4.1
PACIFIC ISLD	55	539	38	446	32	254	125	1287	28.2	9.7
FILIPINO	112	2139	122	1989	102	1679	336	5928	16.5	5.7
HISPANIC	7411	59271	5087	40048	3034	25866	15532	130392	32.6	11.9
BLACK	1970	14013	1567	10547	1204	7647	4750	34304	38.4	13.0
WHITE	1369	27074	1283	24968	1280	21262	3932	76155	15.4	5.2
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES COUNTY	11349	113522	8552	88292	6050	65530	25951	278174	26.2	9.3

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991
3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROPI0}/\text{ENRL10})) * (1 - (\text{DROPI1}/\text{ENRL11}))) * (1 - (\text{DROPI2}/\text{ENRL12})))) * 100$

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
 (REVISED 4-02-92)
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YEAR	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (W/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE*	1 YEAR RATE
90-91										
CLAREMONT UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	167	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	51	0	49	0	3	0	0	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	176	8.4	2.8
HISPANIC	2	59	2	65	0	45	5	150	3.8	1.3
BLACK	1	62	1	45	0	35	2	1008	2.4	.8
WHITE	5	321	3	371	0	296	8			
*TOTAL CLAREMONT UNIFIED	8	493	6	552	1	441	15	1502	3.0	1.0
COMPTON UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	35	21.4	8.1
PACIFIC ISLD	3	14	0	16	0	0	3	3	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1353	37.4	15.1
HISPANIC	133	599	64	458	18	276	215	1694	37.8	14.1
BLACK	135	633	81	556	31	412	247	14	.8	.0
WHITE	0	7	0	4	0	1	0			
*TOTAL COMPTON UNIFIED	271	1258	145	1036	49	692	465	3105	37.3	15.1
COVINA-VALLEY UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.0	100.0
ASIAN	1	69	0	80	0	75	0	224	1.4	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	5	.0	.0

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991
 *3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROPI0}/\text{ENRLI0})) * (1 - (\text{DROPI1}/\text{ENRLI1})) * (1 - (\text{DROPI2}/\text{ENRLI2})))) * 100$

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
 (REVISED 4-02-92)
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YEAR	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (W/OTHR SEC)	5 YEAR DERIVED RATES	1 YEAR RATE
90-91										
LAS VIRGENES UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	77	3	47	3	44	6	168	12.8	3.6
PACIFIC ISLD	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	.0	100.0
FILIPINO	0	4	0	6	0	4	0	14	.0	.0
HISPANIC	2	28	7	30	2	24	11	82	34.7	13.4
BLACK	0	6	0	15	0	14	0	35	.0	.0
WHITE	10	657	19	650	19	621	48	1928	7.3	2.5
XTOTAL LAS VIRGENES UNIFIED	13	772	29	751	24	707	66	2230	8.7	3.0
LONG BEACH UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	1	23	1	17	0	18	2	60	10.0	3.3
ASIAN	42	617	58	625	55	545	155	1845	24.0	8.4
PACIFIC ISLD	8	90	9	75	13	48	30	225	41.8	13.3
FILIPINO	9	199	11	188	12	153	32	556	17.2	5.8
HISPANIC	235	1400	200	1137	113	629	546	3448	43.6	15.9
BLACK	124	954	117	814	77	532	318	2486	36.3	12.8
WHITE	119	1348	102	1272	105	1211	327	3987	23.5	8.2
XTOTAL LONG BEACH UNIFIED	336	4631	498	4128	376	5136	1410	12599	31.6	11.2
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	22	161	18	119	13	105	53	490	35.8	13.2
ASIAN	238	3211	219	2779	230	2612	687	8728	22.2	7.9
PACIFIC ISLD	27	256	20	175	12	93	59	557	31.0	11.0

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991
 5 YEAR RATE FORMULA: $(1 - ((1 - (\text{DROP10}/\text{ENRL10})) * (1 - (\text{DROP11}/\text{ENRL11})) * (1 - (\text{DROP12}/\text{ENRL12})))) * 100$

DROPOUT RATES IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS, BY ETHNIC GROUP, 1990-91
 (REVISED 4-02-92)
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YEAR	GRADE 10 DROPOUTS	GRADE 10 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 11 DROPOUTS	GRADE 11 ENROLLMENT	GRADE 12 DROPOUTS	GRADE 12 ENROLLMENT	TOTAL DROPOUTS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT (K/OTHR SEC)	3 YEAR DERIVED RATE%	1 YEAR RATE
90-91										
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED										
FILIPINO	80	1054	91	869	66	709	237	2671	25.1	8.9
HISPANIC	5354	35203	3473	18854	1980	12540	10807	68868	41.7	15.7
BLACK	1381	8221	1069	5564	833	3998	3283	18851	46.8	17.4
WHITE	740	7594	600	6353	518	5346	1858	20116	26.2	9.2
*TOTAL LOS ANGELES UNIFIED	7842	55700	5490	34704	3652	25405	16984	120171	38.1	14.1
LYNWOOD UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	1	5	0	8	0	7	1	20	20.0	5.0
ASIAN	1	4	0	2	0	4	1	10	25.0	10.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	9	0	15	0	0	0	31	.0	.0
FILIPINO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
HISPANIC	141	767	63	591	59	397	263	1755	57.9	15.0
BLACK	39	288	27	218	35	174	101	680	39.5	14.9
WHITE	1	13	1	10	0	4	2	27	16.9	7.4
*TOTAL LYNWOOD UNIFIED	183	1086	91	844	94	593	368	2523	37.6	14.6
MORROVIA UNIFIED										
AM IND/ALAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0	.0
ASIAN	0	11	0	18	0	11	0	40	.0	.0
PACIFIC ISLD	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.0	.0
FILIPINO	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.0	.0
HISPANIC	10	154	15	126	14	108	39	388	28.3	10.1
BLACK	1	60	4	57	2	38	7	155	15.4	4.5

CBEDS DATA COLLECTION, OCTOBER 1991
 3 YEAR RATE FORMULA: (1-((1-(DROPI0/ENR10))*((1-(DROPI1/ENR11))*((1-(DROPI2/ENR12))))))*100

***** FYI

DD-- Dan asked me to write this to you:

I spoke with Captain Ruda of the L.A. Fire Department this morning. He says that for the firefighters' breakfast, they are anticipating CHiPs attendance, but not expecting LAPD involvement at all. He said he was meeting with Ed Murnane this afternoon to finalize plans and attendees for the breakfast. This is just a heads-up for you.

New York Times; May 5; Robert Rheinhold

Since 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, there have been:

2,383 injuries
11,656 arrests
5,808 fire calls
\$717 million in damage in L.A. and nearby cities

4,000 arrests in the first 36 hours after the first outbreak
of unrest
2,000 arrests from Friday morning to Saturday morning
3,139 arrests from Saturday to Sunday morning
2,340 arrests from Sunday morning to Tuesday morning

San Francisco Examiner; May 5; pg. A-12

58 fatalities
2,328 injuries
More than 12,000 arrests
More than 5,200 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed by
fire throughout L.A. County

Mayor's Office (213)485-3311

Val Bunting, Press Secretary

Phillip J. Weireter, Spokesman for the Los Angeles City Fire
Department (213)485-5971

((Wire-reeter))

Fire Department Capt. Steve Ruda ((ROO-duh))
213-485-6054
213-485-5162

CHiPs Involvement

Armed CHiPs officers guarded Department of Water and Power employees as they restored power to the Los Angeles area.

CHiPs also helped pave the way for fire trucks to get through to fight fires.

**** Copy of memo to POTUS next page.**

May 6, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: CURT SMITH

SUBJECT: HIGHWAY PATROL/FIRE FIGHTERS BREAKFAST

On Friday, May 8, at 7:30 a.m., you will attend a breakfast with California Highway Patrol officers and "foot-soldier" fire fighters at Fire Station 26 in Koreatown. Your remarks (five minutes, cards) highlight acts of heroism and human-interest that have occurred over the past week.

**** NOTE:** Steve Ruda, whose quote is used at the end of the speech, is a Captain who will be attending the breakfast.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANECDOTES
from, Captain Steve Ruda

Scott Miller, driver of hook and ladder truck, shot in face, bullet lodged in neck, other firefighters took control of the truck, drove it to safety, stabilized Scott Miller, drove him in the hook and ladder truck straight to the hospital.

A firefighting team was held at bay by a gang brandishing AK-47s. The Captain of the team bartered with the gang members, offering the radios. Hispanics brandishing machetes came to their aid until the SWAT team could rescue them. Once they were rescued and felt safe, they went back out to make sure the rest of the team was okay and safe.

Shifts: They worked from Wednesday at 7 p.m. to Thursday noon, straight. The next shift worked Thursday for 24 hours straight with minimal breaks.

American youth are looking for role models. They should look no further than their local fire department.

Extra help: administrative personnel and staffers left their desks to help fight fires.

Quote: "Uncommon valor is a common virtue" -- Marine saying from WWII

Gee Whiz: fires that would normally be fought by 20 companies could be fought by only 3 companies.

Deaths: No police killed, no firefighters killed. Two firefighters were critically injured: 1 shot in face, 1 shot in thigh.

Another Gee Whiz: One of their fire trucks has 27 bullet holes in it.

A Long Night of Anger, Anarchy

■ **Riots:** Looters leave a trail of destroyed dreams. Some Good Samaritans brave violent mobs and jittery police to aid the injured.

By CHARISSE JONES
and MARC LACEY
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

Carlos Mejai was one of the lucky ones. He had a large bandage taped to his head and dried blood smudged on his face, but he was leaving the hospital alive.

Mejai was driving near Manchester Boulevard and Western Avenue on his way to pick up his cousin at work when a mob converged on his car Wednesday night.

"Five came from one side, and
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five came from the other," he said outside the hospital, still dazed hours later. "They asked me if I was white and then they started throwing bricks at the car."

One of the bricks came crashing through the windshield, striking Mejai, 18, in the head. Gushing blood nearly blinded him but he kept driving, not knowing what else to do.

"I thought if I stopped, they would kill me," he gasped.

For Los Angeles, it was only the beginning. The worst outbreak of violence in 27 years was to follow, a seemingly capricious demonstration of anger, frustration, folly and anarchy consuming neighborhoods from South-Central Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley.

The rioters, looters and marauders left a horrific trail of human suffering, destroying lifelong dreams and instilling a paralyzing fear in a city that some thought had grown numb to random violence.

"It reminds me of the Watts riots, but here you got it in the west, you got it in the north, you got it in the east," said Norma King, a retired nurse from South-Central, out late Wednesday night. "I'm upset with the verdict, but this is incredible," said King, whose brother was wounded by police during the street violence of 1965.

The rebellion, which entered its second day, painted a murky, surrealistic picture of Los Angeles—one not always easy to grasp, but one with real victims, heroes and villains.

Two black men, one old, one young, stood near the intersection of Figueroa and Vernon and watched businesses burn before dawn Thursday. In the glow of the flames, they echoed the complex emotions of the night—emotions that, depending on whom you talked to, which corner you stood on, ranged from simmering outrage to hopeless resignation.

"I don't know where to turn, what I can do," Al Ray, 57, said of a system that acquitted four white police officers accused of beating a black man. "All I do is try to stay



MIKE MEADOWS / Los Angeles Times

A resident of South Central Los Angeles attempts to fight a fire at 79th Street and Normandie Avenue using only a garden hose.

But that didn't make sense to L. Griffith, 29. He didn't take part in the violence—he even tried to put out the fires blazing through businesses near his home—but he understood the rage that ignited them.

"Sir, how would you feel if you were driving home and they pulled you over for nothing? . . . That happens to me all the time."

The older man looked at the younger. "That done happened to

me," the older one said. "That done happened to me several times. I've gotten to the point, I don't go out that much at night anymore. And that's one of the reasons."

But he said, "I just don't feel there's anything I can do about it."

He seemed almost paralyzed by his pain. "I'm past anger," Ray said. "I'm hurt and I'm angry. I don't know which one outweighs the other."

Near the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues, J.T. felt helpless as looters picked his South-Central neighborhood clean.

"Stop it! Stop it!" he yelled. "You're all ruining my block!"

J.T., 18 years old and dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, watched as the mob grazed on a liquor store, an auto body shop and then the corner gas station.

"Look at that fool," he muttered, pointing at a man setting a small pickup truck on fire. Then it was just too much. J.T. took off for home, grabbed some water and drenched the flames.

"These fools are just going to burn it again," he said, defeated. He was right. Half an hour later, a pack of youths circled the unattended truck, setting it afire.

An hour later, Eugene stood defiantly at the same corner, rocks flying across the street. He acknowledged taking a few beers from the liquor store, even trying to break into the gas station safe earlier that night. He wasn't afraid—not even after invading rival gang turf.

The everyday rules of gang warfare had been summarily suspended. Crips and Bloods had joined ranks, all in the name of

"Ain't no reason to be afraid." 21-year-old Eugene scoffed. "Everybody's together. I see Hoovers and 8 Trey Gangsters, even Bloods. There's nothing to be afraid of when everybody's together. There ain't nobody scared of nothin' out here."

As police approached the devastated intersection, Eugene stood his ground. "We ain't afraid of them," he blasted. "We got guns just like them."

When the police stopped, they met outright hostility.

"Go on, harass me!" another young black man yelled at a group of officers. "You know that verdict wasn't right. . . . Smiling, are you? Are you going to beat me like Rodney King? . . . Come on. Just try it."

Just then, several more police cars screeched to the intersection and the young man and his friends suddenly were gone.

"Where you running?" one officer jeered.

It was late when the elderly black couple pulled up to the 77th Street police station in a white Cadillac. Slumped in the back seat was a Latino man with a gunshot wound in the head.

The man needed help. He desperately needed help.

Any other day, these Good Samaritans would have been hailed as heroes. Not tonight. Los Angeles was at war with itself. The city was ablaze. No one felt safe and it was impossible to know friend from foe.

"Stop there . . . or I'll kill you!" shouted an officer posted outside the station as he pulled a revolver on the couple.

The Cadillac screeched to a halt. Moments passed. The man and woman sat motionless, not knowing what to do. Only when the jittery officer realized who was inside did the tension subside.

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On Vermont Avenue near Jefferson Boulevard, the president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP stood and cried as she watched a neighborhood market burn.

The tears, Sandra Evers-Manley said, were for her community. "We've got a crisis in our city and right now there seems not to be a solution. There's a lot of frustration."

"I understand it," she said. "I've been in the middle of it. We've gotten hate letters over the last four weeks, saying Rodney King got what he deserved. We've got people calling up saying what do I tell my children?"

On Wednesday night, she noticed something odd. "Normally, when I come home, in our community, police are very visible. There's not a night that goes by normally without hearing a helicopter. Tonight, the police were not visible."

Evers-Manley walked off to check on an elderly neighbor, and 69-year-old Earle Renaux walked up. People call him "Godfather." He stood, wearing a Carolina Gamecocks hat, eating peanut

M&Ms, and watched the Sorbonne market burn.

"I'm taking my kids out of the area," said Renaux, the father of two teen-age sons. "Next school year, they'll be gone. We're going up north out of Los Angeles."

Why?

Because "I go to the bus stop to pick up my wife. They ask me for I.D. I say, we're not in South Africa."

As for the Sorbonne market, he didn't like it too much. You paid too much for too little. They never hired blacks, he said. So, he'd just go there to buy his Scotch and cigarettes. Still, burning it down was not the way.

□
At the Payless Shoe Store at Western and Slauson avenues, two



Lino Romero tries to spray water on a fire at 47th Street and Central.

teen-age girls waited patiently behind a band of men prying open an iron security gate. Dashing through the streets with armloads of merchandise, young children were looters. So were senior citizens. But the actual break-ins were left to the young men.

"I'm getting me some pumps," one of the teen-agers exclaimed. "Lots of 'em too."

The gate finally gave way. The men burst into the store. The girls followed close behind.

"Quick!" one man yelled.

Not far away, two men cart washing machine out of an appliance store, loading it into the bed of a pickup truck. A woman and two children ran from a furniture store, an oversized playpen in hand. Half a dozen people picked clothes covered in plastic wrap off the racks at a dry cleaners.

At a pawn shop on Jefferson just west of Arlington, men and boys—some as young as 9 years old—hailed off guns and ammunition. Although some gang members were milling around the store, many of the looters were passing motorists who just stopped to get in on the action.

□
A gray van pulled up to the emergency entrance of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood. Several people—frantic, panicked—climbed out, begging for help. A man had been run over at Florence and Western avenues. They had him inside the van.

"All these cars were swerving around the street, trying to keep out of all this glass," said one passenger in the van. "All he was

trying to do was cross the street, and this car hit him."

The injured man, his neck bloodied, was placed on a stretcher. He said his leg hurt.

"It's all because of these white [obscenity]!" a woman in the van screamed. A hospital security guard knelt by her side, comforting her.

Inside, dozens of people filled the hospital lobby, seeking medical attention or waiting for friends and loved ones. A ceiling-mounted television broadcast live reports about still more violence.

"It's all in Jesus' hands now," one woman told another weeping on her shoulder. "There's nothing you can do."

Times staff writers Greg Braxton, Dean E. Murphy and Eric Young contributed to this story.



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THE MIAMI HERALD

Outrage leads to an act of heroism, too

Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — Barely 100 feet from the safety of his front porch, James Henry watched a horrific scene unfold.

Five young black men swarmed on a lone Hispanic man whose van had broken down at the worst time anyone could imagine — about 3½ hours after the Rodney King verdict.

The five men punched and kicked the man, then bounced away, flashing gang hand signals as they walked. One man returned to rifle the victim's pockets and punch him in the face one more time.

The attackers were only about 40 feet from the victim, who was lying in the street, when several cars careened by, one running over the man's legs.

That was too much for Henry. Though the attackers were nearby, though menacing young men grasping bottles and rocks were running amok, though police were nowhere to be seen, Henry, 41, who also is black, left his porch.

With the help of another man, Henry pulled the victim to the sidewalk, got him a blanket, got the phone number of his family and stayed with him until police arrived about 20 minutes later.

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