Angels area. A boiling point which could spill over into other areas of the county and give this area the sordid black eye it has at this point and will have for years to come.

City Reaction Terrible

On the city level, the reaction to the plight of the blighted, ghetto areas, the unemployment, the disease, the alarming crime and what has caused it, and all the other social ills, has been the most disgusting. Frankly, in many instances, as mentioned here for a number of years, we have had city administrations which have upheld prejudice and discrimination in hiring policies in municipal bureaus, failed to heed the advice of social workers and inter-group relations experts, and who have refused to sit down and discuss the increasingly tense racial situation with responsible members of the Negro Community.

Even a greater error which our mayors have made in the past decade is not to listen to the innumerable complaints that there was a rising-breach between the Negro Community and our Police Department as administered by Chief William H. Parker. They have categorically upheld Parker in his objections to a Police Review Board, in requests for a greater community relations program, and in the many complaints about the department's methods of operations in the Negro Community.

I don't agree with KXN Radio's General Manager, Robert Sutton, that the "blame" for the riots can be placed upon the shoulders of the so-called Negro leaders. Incidentally, I have to add that Mr. Sutton is proving to be one of the most uninformed and imputigious men I've ever met. I do think that many of these men who are calling themselves "leaders" have surely missed the boat and goofed, as the riots have indicated. They have, as I have written often, been "leading" a small core of the middle class and have not really reached down and ever made contact with the people on the streets.

The incident which happened Saturday afternoon to a well known writer and television personality is a perfect case in point. You can talk about voting rights, better schools, increased cultural advantages and all of the other things a democracy should offer every citizen. But, if the man you're talking to is out of work, his kids are ragged and hungry, he's frustrated and has no horizons to look forward to, then the only thing he's interested in is the present. How can he feed his children, get a job and enjoy a few of the things the rest of us take for granted?

Things have just been allowed to stagnate and stall much too long. There's been much to much talk and too little results. Former Harvard President Elbert Hubbard said, "In our time, we have added nitroglycerin to our slums." Sociologists such as New York's Kenneth Clarke have warned that this could happen. Many television documentaries have preached the coming of the blood-letting and destruction which have hit Los Angeles. Writers such as myself and others have written, it seems for naught, for years about the coming volcano which would suddenly erupt without warning.

But, most of us have just sat back and ignored the warnings and have been totally insensitive to what is now a national tragedy and a disgrace. We are all wondering out loud and decrying the violence and the death as we should. We are all now asking "why?" We are all shaking our hands and looking for someone to blame.

No one can uphold violence, arson and looting. We make no attempt to. But, on the other hand, as terrible as these crimes are, I think that it is just as serious a crime to deny a person the right to work, the right to live where he chooses, the right to enjoy the fruits of a democracy.

In our hypocritical society, we on one hand are asking a group of people to adhere to the rules, laws and standards of the society but in actuality we are denying them the right to belong to the society. Can a child, who has never been exposed to a knife, a spoon and a napkin be accused of having bad table manners?
THE PEOPLE SPEAK

The Irony Of It All

While Los Angeles burned in the worst outbreak of race violence in its history, many people had many things to say. People, both involved and disinterested, stopped long enough to view the situation and comment.

SOME OF THESE comments are as follows:

- Before he picked up a brick and struck a passing white man on the head, one Negro youth said: "This (the riot) is just what the police wanted - always messing with... We'll show them: I'm ready to die of I have to!"
- Father Samuel Morrison, a young, white Episcopalian priest and vice president of Los Angeles CORE, known as "Father Sam" said: "This is the best thing that could happen. We've been asking, pleading for better housing, better facilities and by burning these buildings down we can show Mayor Yorty and his friends that they just can't sit on that anti-poverty money and not let us have it. These people involved here today can tell Yorty exactly what is needed and what can be done with the money which he finds so difficult to dispense."
- A sign on a Chinese store in the path of looting, burning rangers read: "Me Chinese, But Me Blood Brother Too."
- A young Negro looting a store stopped to say: "That don't look like stealing to me; it's just picking up what you need and going with it. Them living up in View Park don't need it but we down here go."
- A young graduate looting a liquor store stopped to comment on his actions by saying: "I'm a fanatic for riots; I just love them. I've participated in two in Detroit but they were far, far better than this one. In Detroit blood flowed in the streets, here the biggest thing is to pilage."
- THE SAME young college graduate remarked about the outcome of the riots: "By the end of the week old liver-lipped Martin Luther King will come in here and everybody will be talking about how he came in and soothed the savaged beta. He'll come in here with that old mess about 'Violence, whether black or white, is wrong.' Just wait, he'll be here."
- A 16-YEAR-OLD Negro National Guardsman, guarding the corner of Western and Santa Barbara said: "This is the worst mess I've ever seen. It's embarrassing as H---. They don't realize it's making things worse, not better."
- FRIDAY MORNING a young rister stood on the corner waiting for Caucasians to pass and he was overheard saying: "What you see now ain't nothing. We're going to tear this town down. And if they mess with us, we'll set this whole world on fire."
- A YOUNG MAN stood quietly on Central Ave. and told the agitated sightseers Sunday afternoon: "It ain't burned yet."

VINCENT PRICE TO BE HONORED

Actor Vincent Price will be presented the annual George Institute's Gold Award in Orange County, California, at the Municipal Auditorium.

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INTERRACIAL... INTERDENOMINATIONAL
The Task Ahead

Last week we pinpointed the basic causes of the uprising which shook the sociological and economic foundations of our city, but now we believe the major and Herculean task which faces all Los Angeles is the rebuilding of inter-racial good will and the reconstruction of businesses and property which were demolished or damaged in the tragic racial revolt.

Major reconstruction projects will take time—and it is our hope that out of the ruins and rubble of many of the former rundown buildings in minority business areas will spring modern and attractive establishments—but there are some things which can be done quickly to ease the tensions and move toward the remoulding of better inter-racial relationships.

The anti-poverty program here must be implemented immediately.

All policemen should be briefed again that they must treat all law-abiding citizens—in minority areas just as others—with equal courtesy, consideration and fairness in order to maintain with some and regain with others their confidence and support.

The Federal, State, County and City government should unite in devising and creating projects designed to create employment for the Jobless, especially among the minorities where the unemployment rate has remained a tragic high—and include modern housing and eliminate the slums and ghettos which breed frustration, despair and hopelessness.

These officials and private agencies should combine their efforts to provide work camps for school dropouts and unemployed youths in order that those young people can be taught trade skills which would make them useful and productive citizens in the future, instead of idle, restless and deprived men and possible liabilities rather than assets to our communities and city in the future.

The County should urge its Human Relations Commission—which has done an excellent job in the past—to make specific recommendations on ways and means to improve inter-racial relations, and this on a crash and speedy program, if possible.

And finally, that our County and City should cooperate wholeheartedly with the blue-ribbon inter- racial committee of highly-capable and distinguished citizens which is seriously purging the difficult job of assuring the real and basic causes of the recent uprising and finding a panacea to prevent a future occurrence of such a disaster.

It will take understanding, aggressiveness and teamwork— involving all citizens of Los Angeles to do the important and vitally necessary job of trying to rebuild its fallen idealistic image of inter-racial harmony and progress in the eyes of the world.

Out of the ashes of conflict, at least one gratifying goal appears to nearing settlement toward the ending of local bickering over control of the Anti-Poverty program funds and the announcement by former C.W. Collins of Washington, D.C., that the nearly $23 million in funds for this area will soon be released.

It will be much-needed boost for the frustrated, because citizens of deprived areas like Watts had just about concluded that not only were the funds being held up by local political friction but that local politicians "didn’t even care" about their vital problems like unemployment and subsistence living conditions.

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR., NATL. URBAN LEAGUE

Quest for Equality

The strange fact that most Negroes cannot trace their family history back to the "old country" is one of the most formidable reasons for the abrupt failure of the Communist Party to penetrate the civil rights movement or shake their loyalties.

During Hitler's rise to power, the Nazi Bund attracted thousands of German-Americans to its rallies in our big cities. Although nearly all German-Americans loyally rejected Hitler as soon as they discovered his global designs, their nostalgia and respect for Germany made them, for a time, susceptible to Bund recruiters and rallies.

Likewise Russian-Americans. The Communist Party here grew to record membership during the era of U.S.-Soviet "good feeling" during World War II. Americans of Russian extraction cheered Moscow's contributions to the war community. The few remaining Negro Communist Party members dropped their membership. And only a few of the score of turncoats that fell for North Korean brainwashing was Negro.

Negro troops in Korea, particularly in the bleak, early days of the war, disilluminated themselves galantly. Many saw in the Korean invasion not only a naked power attack against a small country but the dawn of a new attitude by their own nation toward Negro fighting men.

Only two years earlier, President Truman had issued his historic executive order banning racial bias in the armed services, and Negro troops felt that change was in the wind. They were right. Formerly all-Negro units—many of which had been repeatedly wasted and humiliated during World War II—were integrated; more promotions were made on merit rather than race, and the appetite of colored troops for this new equality proved voracious.

As the chains of Jim Crow began to snap, Negro troopers and civilians responded by a display of even stronger loyalties than in the past. Racial integration had thus slammed the door on the last of the party organizers and wary Negro leaders have spared no effort to keep them from infiltrating the rights movement.

America's Negro citizens don't need a Khruushchev or Kossygin to tell us that rats are biting our kids up in Harlem. We've known all about it for some time now. And when the book is written on the story of America's Negro citizens I think historians will repeat that, for loyalty, patience, and patriotism, their record has been nothing short of miraculous.
Quest for Equality
INNEY M. YOUNG, JR., NATL. URBAN LEAGUE

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New York City carrying a saxophone, I often saw this bony little Negro with dark circles under his eyes. Jones, the novelist, poet, and playwright, was one of the stars in the streets, in the jazz joints, or standing outside some beatnik's loft (a make-shift vacant space, usually the top floor in a garment factory, and usually furniture-less).

Were ratings about the coming destruction of the "white man's world," my first impressions were confirmed. Since that time, Jones has be-

come more popular, more erratic, and sounding more like a visionary prophet. He still writes poems and plays, suffice to say he heads the avant-garde spokesmen calling for Ameri-
can's doom.

But it should be pointed out that his arts are capable of being reinterpreted, never wrought through physical violence.

All whites, Jones feels, are locked in a make-believe world devoid of reality. It makes them "play roles," like programmed IBM machines, robots. They simply cannot see the truth about themselves.

Their mechanical-evil nature, he maintains, forces them to commit evil, over and over again, like machines while they are incapable of any conscious ef-
tort to change. During the past week two local public officials have been acting out roles that would almost make one believe they are reading lines from Jones' play. Mayor Sam Yorty and Police Chief William H. Parker.

They don't know it, they are now leading while man's know it, they are now leading the white man's flight away from realities—the causes and conditions of black misery in-

UCRC Feels Deep Sorrow

The United Civil Rights Committee feels deep sorrow for the many killed or hospitalized during recent events in southeastern Los Angeles. Of those dead or injured, six to one were Negro and other minori-

ties; a fact, UCRC holds, with grave concern, because many of these casualties were unwarranted.

Said a spokesman:

"For almost 10 years, warnings that disaster was inevitable have been ignored by officials both within and without the Los Angeles Negro community—Typical of numerous official reports was one that was issued in August of 1953 by the United States Commission on Human Rights. The need for strong measures to relieve police oppression in the Los Angeles ghetto area. And since 1962, civil rights organizations have sought, through non-violent direct action, to dramatize the injustices and sufferings of the minority community and to give the majority community opportunity to relieve these frustrations before they hardened into feelings of bitterness and rage.

"With the passage of Proposition 14, with continued unfair employment practices, with heartless delay in the administration of anti-poverty funds, the majority community arrogates to itself the need for strong measures to relieve police oppression in the Los Angeles ghetto area. And since 1962, civil rights organizations have sought, through non-violent direct action, to dramatize the injustices and sufferings of the minority community and to give the majority community opportunity to relieve these frustrations before they hardened into feelings of bitterness and rage.

"The results were deep despair and a loss of faith in the effectiveness of non-violent action. The prophecies of disaster voiced by the United Civil Rights Committee were fulfilled in the violent ex-

Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

At this crucial time, I am urging the leaders of the citizens in the Southern and Southeastern areas should propose to state, county and city government that they should set up a place in Watts for people to work on much proj-
ecsts as a factory and a store, a place for a farm labor program and a youth auxiliary police unit, so that youth can be taught respect for law and order and so that there will be com-
munication between youth and law authority.

There are in the Welfare Department, where so many of those people are receiving assistance from the Bureau of Public Assistance to finance this program. Citizens of the area could set up a store front or local office to develop such a program.

There should be a community center where children can play and parents can discuss their problems. There should be a nursery to care for children while their parents are at work.

Our state, county and city officials should work on this and I hope all of our citizens will contribute and help to support such a program.

JUDEGUE REYNOLDS
Phone 758-4553
(from 3-12 p.m)

To the Editor:

The principal problem and concern of Los Angeles today is the explosive growth and the segregation in this city.

Most of the Negroes moving to white districts have no trouble, but in the Negro slums the schools are overcrowded.

A prime need is to wipe out organizational and regimentation, which is a major problem among Negroes.

M. JACKSON

To the Editor:

After the rather "unusual disturbances" in our city, we could hardly wait for your paper of 5/19/65 to bring us both sides of the story. I hope your views on current issues in our community. Thanks to you and all your staff.

(MRS.) L. HAIRSTON

To the Editor:

To UCRC readers: I hope this letter finds you all well and happy. I am grateful for the services that UCRC offers. Thank you for your continued support.

C. SMITH

Los Angeles

Deep Sorrow

"Now is not the time to condemn or con-

dem the white man who from these moments of chaos order and clarity. Perhaps there is still time to create a climate conducive to human growth, one in which minority citizens are free to develop according to their hopes and aspirations, while majority citizens, through understanding, are released from the despair of the black man's Flight away from realities—the causes and conditions of black misery in-

The Mayor immediately concur-

ced with other leaders of the National Community Anti-Poverty Committees for the release of anti-poverty funds, to be admin-
istered in accordance with regulations set by the federal government, and requiring adequate information from the minority areas.

6. The City Council institutes a strong program for retraining those whose jobs are eliminated by automation.

7. The City Council order all city agencies—Health, Sanita-

tion, Street Maintenance, and Building Safety—to function in the minority-com-

unities, so that citizens are protected from exploitation by stores and busines-

Deadline Near For Top Young Men Contest

It was announced by Mel Davis, President of The Southside Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce that a committee of distinguished community leaders has been invited to compose a portion of the panel that will select a nominee to represent the community in the State finals of the FIVE OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF CALIFORNIA for 1965.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the California State Junior C. of C. to present to the world concrete evidence that success in our free enterprise system is still available to those individuals who strive to achieve it.

The Jaycees are looking for young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have been of service and an outstanding example within our state. The judges will make their selection based on two principle questions: (1) What outstanding contribution has the nominee made in his work or profession? (2) What outstanding contribution has the nominee made to the general welfare of the people?

Those invited to the judges along with the Jaycees are: Chester Washington, The Sentinel; Edgarr Johnson, Golden State Mutual; Christopher Wright, atty.; Rev. Cornish Rogers, A. Ackerman, Director, Crenshaw C. of C. and Dr. Sol White, President, Drew Medical Association.

Those who feel that they fulfill the qualifications should submit a letter along with a glossy photograph to: Southside L.A. Junior C. of C., P.O. Box 8353 L.A., Calif.

Letter should include the following:

(1) Answer to question. (1) on a sheet of 8% x 11

(2) Answer to question. (2) on a sheet of 8% x 11

(3) On a separate sheet of paper—Name, Date and Place of Birth, Address, Occupation / Profession, Position / Title, Schools Attended, Degrees and civic, fraternal and religious organizational activities and affiliations.

Top five young men named by the judges will be honored by the Local chapter and the winner will be entered in the State Finals. Deadline for submitting application for nomination to the Southside L.A. Jaycees is Aug. 22.

BANK NEWS

Banking facilities will be available on the Fairground during the California State Fair. Bank of America will maintain a branch office in the grandstand.

HI FOLKS:

Alberga’s Back Again Doing Business

As Usual At The Same Location

4315 So. Central - AD 3-4525

If we missed your calls, we apologize do to the fact we had to evacuate our flower shop for a few days.

For the latest and up to date designs it’s ALBERGA’S Flowers & Gifts

4315 S. CENTRAL AD 3-4525

Whites Terrorize Negro Family

Mrs. Lillie Johnson and her six children moved last week from their predominately white Highland Park neighborhood following a fire bombing attack on their home.

Mrs. Johnson who said she had suffered from white terrorism previous to the fire bombing, told police officers.

The young, blue whale grows at an average rate of 220 pounds a day.
NEW RIOTING
Stores Looted, Cars Destroyed

Many Fires Started; 75 Reported Injured in 2nd Violent Night

BY JACK McCRACKEN AND ART RHEMAN

An estimated 7,000 persons rioted Thursday night in the second day of violence in the Watts area as stores were looted and set afire. Automobiles were destroyed and 75 persons were injured, including 13 policemen and two firemen.

The 10,500-person 4th Armored Division of the National Guard was placed on standby alert by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and a 2,500-man police force was ready to move in if needed.

Rioters, armed with razing guns at police and civilians as bands of Negro youths and adults roamed the torched neighborhoods. Elements of householders turned police warning guns.

Many Fires Burn Unchecked

Police and firemen from market stores, overturned cars and debris were burning unchecked along Wilshire Blvd. between Imperial Highway and 120th St.

Store windows were being smashed by rocks and widespread looting was taking place, police said.

Riots and marches were reported at stores at 114th St. and Compton Blvd. and at 108th St. and Avalon Blvd. There were reports that all stores on Wilshire Blvd. near Avenue of the Stars has been ransacked.

"We saw many people walking out of stores with lost goods in their arms," one officer said.

Church Raided Prompt

There was a confirmed report of a church and numerous buildings on fire at Imperial and Central Ave.

Police estimated there would be a heavy loss of damage from the looting and fires.

The looting here was in the riot-ridden neighborhood and reportedly were being helped into cars and mobiles and a number of motorists were dragged from their cars and beaten by groups of youths.

The rioting spread to the Wilshire Blvd. district in many stores shortly before midnight when officers were reported tear gas to a crowd of some 300.

Three cars were reported overturned and police were being fired upon from apartment houses at Imperial Highway and Florence Ave.

Long-range tear gas guns next

Long-range tear gas guns were sent to the area but permission was not immediately granted for their use.

Numerous automobiles were reported burned throughout the eight-block area and motorists who were beaten by the mob sought sanctuary in nearby homes.

Fire trucks and ambulances were unable to enter the area to fight the fires and pick up the injured because of the danger from flying rocks, bricks and fire hoses.

The Fire Department and hospitals reported receipt of many false reports designed to keep vehicles out of the riot area.

Armed guards were stationed at all entrances to the area.

Please turn to Pg. 4, Col. 2...
USIA Filming Johnson
Life, Senator Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. Information...and the Senate...Johnson in a...new charge...charged that...the President's contributions to the...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Movie...Mo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On Police for Uproar

BY CHARLES HILLINGER and JACK JONES

Knots of Negro residents stood among the shattered-glass residue of a hot August night's violence on Avalon Blvd. Thursday and their frustration and resentment.

An 18-year-old girl admitted, "I threw bricks and rocks at anything I could get my hands on. I wanted to hurt them. We were throwing at anything white. Why do we not get along? It seems like we can talk about the trouble.

Here and there, a small group of Negroes would break off their conversation and go into the long, open fields of white neighborhoods, look out at the destruction of their homes. It was better to go into the fields and understand their anger.

But most of the rioters were not attacking police cars but civilian automobiles. Parker said.

To purchase the full article, please visit our website.
WATTS RIOTING

Continued from Third Page

and several "street gang" ex-

The son became angered
and turned on him, Minikus

sland. "You're not going to take
me to jail," Marquette alleg-

est time, another offi-
cier, Bob Lewis, had arrived
to give routine assistance.
Lewis and Minikus called
for more help.

Minikus said he drew his
revolver when Marquette
refused to get in a squad car. He said the sus-
p ect then shouted:
"Go ahead, kill me."

Mrs. Frye then reportedly
jumped on Minikus' back
while someone in the grow-
in crowd now about 200
hit Lewis on the head.

CHP officer Larry Ben-
nett, who had arrived on
the scene, pulled out a shotgun
to hold the crowd back.

Another radio call for help
got out, and eight Los
Angeles police cars responded.

The officers finally suc-
cceeded in leaving with all
three Fryes in custody, but
the crowd began to grow in
the area of Avalon Blvd. and
Imperial Hwy.

Mrs. Frye, free on bail
Thursday, denied any
wrongdoing.

She charged that officers
slapped her on the face and
hit her on the knee with
her backpack as she was being
driven to jail.

But she said she wasn't atta-
tacked at the scene of her ar-
rest — a story that conflicted
with statements from sever-

al reputed eyewitnesses.

The driver, Marquette
Frye, 21, of 11620 S. Towne
Ave., failed a sobriety test as
a crowd gathered, Minikus
said.

Frye's brother, Ronald, 22,
a passenger, stood by quiet-
ly.

But the trouble started
as Minikus said, when the
youth's mother, Mrs. Rena
Frye, 49, came from her
nearby home and began ber-
ating her son.

where the rioting was worst
on the theory that their ab-
bence might calm things
down.

But the experiment didn't
work. The mob grew even
more violent, smashing store
windows and burning a
KNXT-TV station wagon val-
ued at $10,000.

Police again charged into
the crowd, setting off
screams and another hail of
missiles.

"It was just a night to
throw rocks at policemen,"
said Dep. Chief Roger Mur-
dock.

Murdock flatly denied
charges of police brutality.

"I was at the 77th Street
Station when all the pris-
oners were brought in," said Murdock. "I talked
to many of them and they didn't complain of brutality.

"The only reports I've had
of brutality were from people who said they'd
heard about it but hadn't
seen it."

Munch of the stone-throw-
ing was blamed on youths.
Those who participated in
the most violence were gen-

erally between 15 and 30,
newsmen said.

The people who allegedly
started it all, the Fryes,
meanwhile, were facing vari-

cous charges. Marquette Frye
was booked on suspicion of drun-
ken driving, battery, disturb-
ing the peace and interfering
with an officer. Ronald was
booked for interfering with an
officer and battery, while
Mrs. Frye was booked for in-
terfering with an officer.

Prior to Wednesday night,
the most serious clash be-

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Continued from Third Page

The residents of the area as "niggers" or made derogatory comments. All were tense. Some were afraid. Police tactics seemed confused at times.

I talked to residents of the area and three ministers who asked, "Are you going to write our side of the story?" They charged police with brutality and said officers refused their offers to help.

At times, police would clear the growing crowd out from around the command post. The crowd was ordered back in force but correct fashion.

Officers marched two abreast to clear Avalon Blvd., from Imperial Highway to 115th St. They held their nightsticks in their hands but did not use them.

Police at the intersection did not charge the crowd until about 11:50 p.m. when a full-scale riot broke out.

About 15 officers, using nightsticks, responded to an increased barrage of missiles.

Suddenly people were running in every direction. The thin thread of control at the intersection was broken. There was complete turmoil.

Then I was hit on the right ear and collarbone with a fist which held either a rock or brick. I was hit again, fell to the pavement, and was kicked in the back.

"I saw two or three shapes moving on me, yelling 'Get him, get him!'"

I got to my feet, jumped over the closely-parked bumpers of two cars and yelled to another Times photographer, Jack Gaunt, "get me out of here."

We got out.

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RESIDENTS' VIEW

Continued from Third Page...

houses to see what was going
on.

"My husband and I saw a cop beating one man. My
husband told the officer,

'You've got him handcuffed."

One of the officers answered,

'Get out of here, nigger. Get out of here, all you niggers.'

She said a few obscenities
were added.

Witnessed Arrest

Richard Brine, 50, who
operates a small corner
grocery store at 11701 S.
Avalon Blvd., recalled that
he had just closed up and
was walking out into the
muggy heat when he saw
the initial incident of the
drink arrest.

"This officer had this man
handcuffed in the car and
the man was trying to fight," Brine said. "The officer
was in the car with him and kept telling him to
stop. There were a few punches and finally the
man was arrested."

A Negro civil rights leader
who tried unsuccessfully to
disperse the rioters said he
had been承担责任 to
speak.

"There were a few punches
and the man was arrested."

Seeking Accord

There were attempts
Thursday to ease tensions
between the police and
Negro residents, who have
blamed the police for
arresting the man and
causing the violent
reaction that followed.

"We got him out of the car
and he ran off with the
officers ran up to us

They pulled out the
shovels and clubs and
the whole thing started
again.

"It's a lack of understanding
between the police and
the people of the
community," said Hardwicke. "They
just don't understand what
they're doing. They came into
the area like an army of
occupation."

ARREST—A riot suspect is led away by police in the
early stages of violence outbreak Wednesday night.

Time photo by John L. Raunt