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Bush sees riot area, feels 'horror, dismay'



NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush

walked the streets of Los Angeles' riot zone

Thursday, expressing horror at the destruction

and shame over the racial animosities that

helped trigger it. But he declared, in a voice

shaky with emotion, "Los Angeles is going to

recover. This is a great city."

Bush left his motorcade to inspect the ruins of a shopping center.

He shook his head and grimaced at the charred remains of a row of

washing machines and dryers in what was once a laundromat.

"This is just wanton lawlessness," he later commented.

Dereke Carr, manager of a supermarket that was saved from destruction

by its sprinkler system, talked solemnly and privately

with the president in the wreckage of his store. Bush later said that

Carr had told him his own employees had joined in looting the

store.

"Horror and dismay" was what he felt, Bush told reporters during

the tour.

Television stations were asked not to broadcast Bush's inspection

tour live so as not to tell potential troublemakers of his whereabouts

— a precaution underscoring worries that the violence may

not have run its course.

But the president also offered hope. In a speech to an inter-

denominational congregation in the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist

Church in the heart of the riot area, he predicted that the city

would overcome its immediate pains.

"We are embarrassed by interracial violence and prejudice; we

are ashamed," he told ministers, civic leaders and parishioners.

"We will do our level best to see that it is eliminated."

His voice quavered. Everyone in the congregation joined hands

during a lengthy prayer. The president grasped the hand of Gov.

Pete Wilson, standing beside him.

Bush called for a commitment to family strength and faith in God

and "teaching kids right from wrong," declaring: "Government

can't do that."

"As Los Angeles comes back to its glory, all of us must ask our-

selves what we can do to help," he said.

Bush's tour took him through riot-battered parts of Koreatown

and the impoverished south-central part of the city. In some down-

trodden areas, entire blocks were burned.

In Koreatown, one of the hardest hit areas, onlookers stared in

sullen silence as the motorcade passed. Children waved but adults

did not.

Korean business owners urged Bush to speed federal aid to help

them rebuild, and voiced concern about tensions between their

community and black Americans.

"Talk doesn't do anything. We need action. We don't need prom-

ises," one tearful woman told Bush.

"It took us 25 years to build Koreatown," said a man. "We saw

that go in flames right before our eyes. ... We came to this country

with nothing, and we're confident that were going to rebuild our

community, and we would like your assistance."

With a security perimeter around the area to protect him, the

president had no opportunity to meet neighborhood residents who

might have once washed clothes at the laundromat or shopped at

the Boys Market or the burned-out Thrifty and Payless shoe stores.

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