

Save Our City

A Los Angeles Area Puzzle Rally

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Greetings Volunteer!

The Scientists congratulate you for volunteering for this mission to go back in time and help to gather the information necessary to restore humanity to the surface of the Earth, following the release of the designer virus 50 years ago by the Army of the 12 Monkeys.

The Army of the 12 Monkeys left behind some eccentric clues and puzzles. By solving these puzzles, you will be led to various locations in the world of the past, where your observations may provide useful information about the nature of the plague virus. These observations could be invaluable to the scientists of your time, ultimately leading to a cure for the plague, allowing mankind to repopulate the surface of the world.

You have been advised that time-travel is a disorienting process. You may experience a strange assimilation of past, present and future. You may become mentally divergent. You have been chosen for your tough mental qualities and observational skills. Rely on them to see you safely through.

You have been fully briefed on the laws of the period. Do not transgress them. Keep your interactions with the populace of the time-period to a minimum. Inadvertently revealing information about the future may jeopardize the mission, your freedom and the integrity of the space-time continuum.

Most importantly... Save Our City

Save Our City was run on December 1st, 2007. Given the changing nature of Los Angeles, some of these clues may no longer be accurate. Indeed, one clue was inaccurate by the time the game ran, about six weeks after I'd last seen it. I've fixed and tweaked everything I know about in this edition, which I release to the wilds of the internet. During the first run, no one quite got to the final puzzle in about 10-11 hours of in-game time, so keep that in mind. If done in one run, it'll take you all day. Comments from players about the difficulty of certain puzzles ranged the gamut from 'diabolical' to unprintable. Honestly, in my preparation to do this, I ran across puzzles from other rallies that make mine look like fingerpainting. Check this Bay Area game out: <http://www.thegenomegame.com/>

Now that the initial run is over, this is no longer a competition. There are no points or prizes, it's just for fun. I love Los Angeles, and I just want to share this game with other people who love the city, and want to see some neat places they probably haven't seen. Feel free to do the game at your own pace in your own way.

If you want my suggestion, do the following:

Get a team of friends, who will all fit in one car.

You'll want one or more cameras, even if you're not trying to do the missions (which ask you to take pictures of various bits of evidence)

Load your car with anything and everything that you think will help. Honestly, all you **need** is a Thomas Bros. Guide, a few pencils, and some brainpower. Wireless internet certainly won't hurt, but it's not needed. Feel free to bring books, maps, encyclopedias, espresso machines...

Print out this document (preferably in color), read through the intro and the rules, but **don't look any further** until you get your team assembled in your car and are ready to go.

Go out and have fun. **Drive safely and legally and respect private property.**

I've appended the complete rules as given during the initial run (with a few edits). I've left the entire game there as well, for the sake of completeness, though there are some things that you won't be able to do (mainly, Bonus Page #2, which refers to the soundtrack for the game, which you probably won't have)

After you've played, you can share horror stories and triumph stories in a couple omnibus posts in my LiveJournal.

A spoiler-free place for general comments (Don't write anything that ruins any of the puzzles or locations) is here: <http://essentialsaltes.livejournal.com/321774.html>

For hints, spoilers, and links to photos taken during the initial run, go here: <http://essentialsaltes.livejournal.com/321927.html>

Now again, there's no prizes on the line, so don't peek at the spoilers until you've at least tried the game.

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If you are interested in organizing another complete run of this game, with multiple teams, etc., that would be great. Please don't charge anything other than a nominal charge to cover expenses. Either that or give me a cut of the profits, or my weight in beer, whichever is greater. If this conflicts with the CC license referred to above, the case will be adjudicated by a court composed of my cats.

Anything you do out on the streets of LA is copyright you, especially the parts that are illegal, costly or dangerous. I am not responsible.

Special Thanks to:

Becca, Prime, and Aaron

All the players in the initial run. I'm still on speaking terms with most of them.

Here are the results of the first run:

Stamina Prize (out the longest): **The Wyrld Ones** (657 minutes)

Gas Guzzler award (drove the furthest): **Alpha Squad 7** (166 miles)

Tortoise award (slowest average speed): **The Deloreans** (10.74 mph)

Most Bonus Points: **Team I Went 50 Years In the Past and All I Got was Shot in an Airport** (144 points, a crushing victory)

Aesthetic Award (best photos): **Shades of Glory** (average 8.125/10)

Leadfoot Award (completed game with fastest average speed): **Alpha Squad 7** (16.04 mph)

Efficiency Award (completed game in least distance): **The Deloreans** (113 miles/130 miles)

Saved Our City (completed game in least time): **Operation Grab Bags** (616 minutes/621 minutes)

Grand Prize (best average rank in each category): **Team I Went 50 Years In the Past and All I Got was Shot in an Airport** (3.0)

Save Our City - Rules

Thanks for deciding to play in Save Our City. It should be a lot of fun. This document contains a bit more detail on the rules and how the game is organized. There is no pop quiz at the end, but it would be good to familiarize yourself with this. I will include a copy of this document in your mission packets, so no need for you to print one out, unless you really want one.

Basic Information

- **Date:** Saturday, 1 December 2007
- **Time:** The Time Portal opens at 9:30 AM and closes at 8:30 PM
- **Location:** The Time Portal is located at [my house]
- **Teams:** Teams of 2-5 may play (3-4 is probably ideal)
- **Cost:** \$10 per player + \$5 per team (i.e. a team of 3 is \$30 + \$5 = \$35 total). The money will be spent on pizza, drinks and prizes. Show up with cash in hand to the game.

Equipment

Each team should have:

- One and only one car.
- A CD-player in the car for the Soundtrack to Save Our City.
- A cel-phone for communications with the World of the Future.
- A digital camera for recording important evidence of the past. Please bring its USB cable for downloading. Time permitting, I'd like to test each team's camera, to make sure Apple's iPhoto works with it. For most modern, brand-name cameras, this should not be an issue.
- A Thomas Bros. Guide to Los Angeles County
- Writing implements
- Lunch money – at the halfway point, teams will be stopping for lunch at an undisclosed location, where food can be acquired at modest prices. (At the end of the game, pizza, hors d'oeuvres & beverages will be provided to teams back at the Time Portal.)

Other equipment: Teams may bring and use any other equipment they like: GPS navigation, computers with wireless connections, astrolabes, encyclopedia, graphing calculators, microwave ovens, etc. The puzzles of Save Our City are designed so that they can be solved with (at most) pencil, paper, a Thomas Guide and a little brainpower. More importantly, many are designed so that they can only be solved by actually being at the mission location. A Cray supercomputer will help you not at all. Additional items are neither encouraged nor discouraged, but they'll probably be less help than you think.

Schedule of the Event

Teams should begin assembling at 9 AM at the time travel departure point. I'll accept your game fees. Time permitting, we'll do a camera test.

Beginning at 9:30 or so, the portal will open, and the teams will be given the morning mission briefing, the morning soundtrack, and sent out one after another in an orderly fashion through the Time Portal. When you leave, I'll note the time and your car's current odometer reading.

From 1:00 to 2:30, lunch will occur at a location that you will determine from solving some of the morning missions. (If you are unable to determine the location, call at 12:45 or so and it will be provided to you.) When you arrive, make sure a game official notes the time you come into the lunch location. There is no particular requirement for how long you spend at lunch, but hopefully it will provide a chance to calm down for a bit and socialize. You are free to talk to the other teams, trade hints, and rave/bitch about the game.

When your team is ready to leave, a game official will note your time out, give you the afternoon missions and the afternoon soundtrack. [Obviously, with the PDF you have both the morning and afternoon/evening missions already.]

With luck, at some point in the afternoon/evening, your team will solve the Save Our City Puzzle. As soon as you solve it, you should call in the solution to home base, and I will note the time your team solved the Save Our City Puzzle. At this point, you may have other missions that you have not completed yet, so you should continue to carry out missions.

When you have carried out all the missions, or at 8:30, which ever comes first, you should return to the Time Portal. When you arrive, a game official will accept your answer sheets, note your arrival time and your final odometer reading. Once back inside your grim underground world, the camera images can be downloaded. In addition to grim underground pizza, other grim underground snacks and drinks will be available for the teams.

Game officials will review all the answer sheets and photos. The prize ceremony will happen as soon as all the teams are back and the results are tabulated, which may take a little time.

Missions

Missions will involve solving puzzles that direct you to one or more locations in and around Los Angeles. Certain evidence needs to be collected at these locations; generally speaking this will involve taking a photograph and writing down words or numerical clues found on the scene.

In both the morning missions and the afternoon missions, there is a mission that should be done first. It will be clearly identified **by being on yellow paper** [These are missions #1 and #11.]. Otherwise, the missions can be done in any order. The missions will be numbered, and if they are done in that order, the path will be reasonably efficient.

There is less time in the morning than in the afternoon. Don't panic if you have not completed all of the morning missions by the time lunch occurs. You can still do morning missions in the afternoon.

There are 10 missions in the morning, and a lunch puzzle that reveals the location of lunch.

There are 10 missions in the afternoon/morning, and the Save Our City puzzle.

Important Definition: Completing the game (for purposes of eligibility for certain prizes) requires you to complete at least 8 of 10 morning puzzles and 8 of 10 afternoon puzzles. Any additional puzzles that you solve will count as bonus points. [In the actual run, the threshold for 'completing the game' was lowered to 10 out of 20, I think. Yes, it was hard.]

Hints

If your team is stuck on a puzzle or mission, you can ask for help. If you call the World of the Future, you can ask for a minor hint or a major hint.

A minor hint will give you a little help in understanding a particular puzzle, instruction, clue, etc. A minor hint 'costs' 5 minutes of time that will be added to your team's elapsed time, and 3 miles of distance that will be added to your team's mileage.

A major hint will give you a more direct answer to your team's difficulty. A major hint 'costs' 20 minutes and 10 miles.

Photos

No matter how many photos you take on a particular mission, please take the time to delete the ones you don't like, leaving just one per mission. The scientists in the future are too busy to handle an overload of photos. Photos will be judged on accuracy (it shows the correct location or feature) as well as creativity/artistic merit (how much I like it).

Bonus Points

In addition to the bonus missions – missions completed above and beyond the 8 required in each session to complete the game – there will be some other bonus activities or questions, which can be completed for bonus points.

Basic Rules

1. Drive safely and legally. I'm not taking any responsibility if you do something stupid.
 - 1A. If team members are leaping out of a car, make sure the car is completely stopped. Otherwise, you may run over the foot of one of your own team members, as I once did.
2. Only one vehicle may be used by the team. All team members must leave the Time Portal together at the start of the game, and arrive together when they have completed the course (although there may be some wiggle room here if a team member has another important engagement; please let me know beforehand). Apart from this, the team may split up as it likes. For instance, the driver could drop other team members off near a mission location and drive around the block, while they complete the mission. Or a team member could be left at a library, providing information to the rest of the team by phone. It's more fun if you all stick together. However, team members cannot go to their own homes or the homes of friends. You know no one in this time period and will have to make do with public sources of knowledge.
3. No cheating. Don't sabotage other teams. Don't vandalize our fair city. Don't destroy any game elements. Don't be mean.

Scoring & Prizes

There will be several prizes in Save Our City. Roughly in decreasing order of glory, there will be prizes for:

1. The team that solves the Save Our City Puzzle in the least elapsed time.
2. The team that completes the game in the least elapsed time.
3. The team that completes the game with the smallest elapsed mileage.
4. The team that completes the game with the largest average speed.

For prizes 2-4: In the event that no or few teams complete the game, these awards will be given to teams that get closest to completing the game. In the event that one team achieves more than one of these goals, awards may be distributed somewhat more equitably.

5. The team with the most artistic photos.
6. The team that achieves the most bonus points.

Grand Prize – The team that achieves the best average ranking in ALL 6 contests

There will be prizes for each of these categories, as well as possibly a few boobie prizes. In the tradition of the Enigma Christmas Gift Exchange, the prizes will be awarded from least to greatest, and a team can trade their prize for any of the previously awarded prizes.

Bonus Page #1 - Eyes

Along your travels, you will be taking photographs of important evidence from the past on your missions. In addition to planned missions, there are many things the scientists of the future would like to know, but which may turn up in a more random fashion.

Capture photographs of the following items for bonus points. Your team will receive as many as 10 points per photo, depending on quality.

- ✓ An old automobile driving in traffic. The older, the better.
- ✓ A burrito wagon driving in traffic.
- ✓ Someone washing a car at a private residence.
- ✓ Your team posing with a 'celebrity' (interpret that to your heart's content)
- ✓ A white box truck covered in graffiti. The more graffiti, the better.
- ✓ A car covered in as much text as possible
- ✓ A misspelled commercial sign
- ✓ Another Save Our City team on a mission
- ✓ A strip mall sign that uses 3 or more languages.
- ✓ A fleet of bicycles on the road. The bigger, the better.

Mission #1 – Good Start to the Day

The Army of the 12 Monkeys appears to be starting you off easy. Here are your instructions, starting from the Time Portal:

Head South on La Brea Avenue.

Turn Right on Manchester.

Cross the 405, stop at the breakfast food and take a picture of it.

The next few steps are easy:

Drive Plain Cake on Chocolate Old Fashioned. Just past Devil's Food, stop at the French Cruller on the Crumb Cake.

\$0.65	North	Florence	Florence	hospital	bottom
\$0.70	South	405	Centinela	hotel	left
\$0.75	East	La Cienega	Century	post office	right
\$0.80	West	Manchester	La Tijera	restaurant	top

There's a map in the foyer showing a journey. **Record** (i.e. write down on the answer sheet that follows **Mission #10 – no photo necessary**) what's above the pantry.

Mission #2 – Drive by Number

The Army of the 12 Monkeys has left the following clues to an important address. Figure out what it is, go there and take a picture of it.

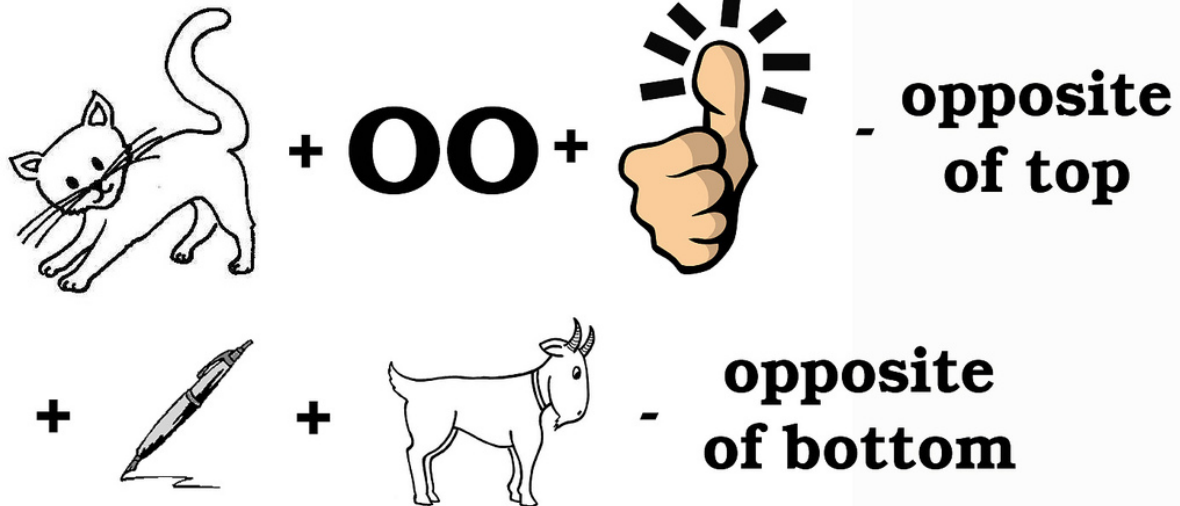
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Monkeys/Dwarves	1	9	E	N	R	3	M	E	W	E	D	U	S
Deadly Sins/Wise Men	2	R	A	8	S	E	T	T	4	F	O	U	E
Horsemen/Commandments	3	2	M	P	G	A	P	1	F	S	X	U	T
Angry Men/Seasons	4	S	M	E	7	T	L	S	E	P	I	Z	W
Pillars of Islam/Planets	5	R	L	F	T	M	7	N	C	P	A	E	D
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Most beautiful person/US & Canada DVD region	7	N	C	W	K	X	6	Z	P	M	Y	A	5
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Loneliest Number/Harry potter books	9	M	4	D	J	M	0	H	E	M	A	9	E
Gorgons/Nazgul	10	A	A	D	6	W	M	A	Y	H	Y	U	R
Guitar Strings/Football players	11	F	Q	E	J	X	R	Y	C	E	W	1	W
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Nearby the address, there is an intersection of two major streets with a watery feature. Near the feature is a bronze plaque. Record the surname beneath Joyce.

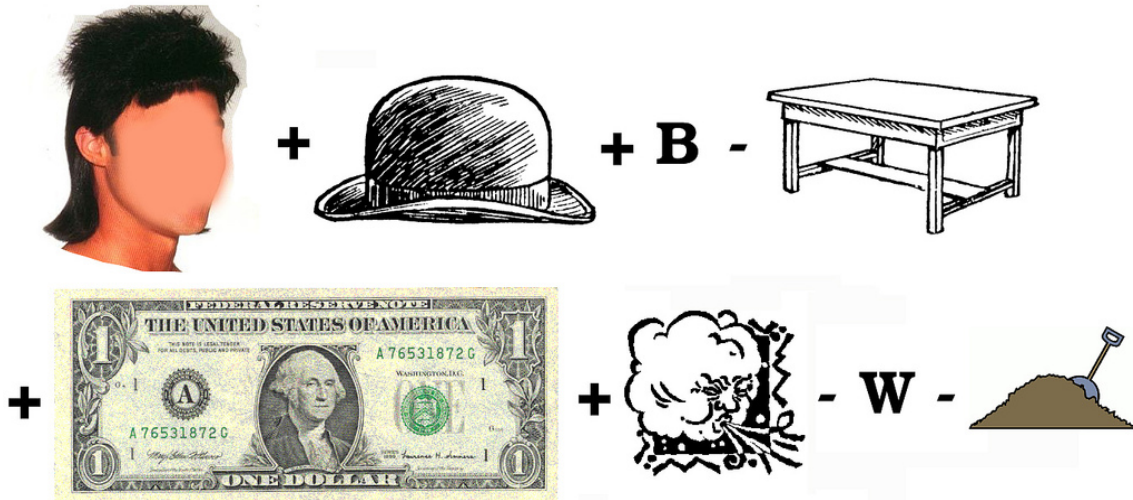
Mission #3 – Hideaway Jackpot

This mission provides the coded whereabouts of one of the financiers of the Army of the Twelve Monkeys. Decode the clues and provide surveillance of the dwelling.

Starting from:



Head west on:



Drive about two miles, until you get to a scenic overlook on the right. Stop for a moment to enjoy the view. On the overlook placard with pictures, record the last word in the second line under the date 1947.

Continue along the street. Take the next left, followed by a right. Drive until you get to a lucky house number. Stop there. As you sit in your car, the financier's house should be directly behind you. Take a picture of it.

Mission #4 – Four Five Letter Words

A previous team of volunteers captured surveillance photographs while following a member of the Army of the 12 Monkeys. Although the target was ultimately lost, it is known that the target continued straight on the last street until she passed through a set of gates. Use the photographs to follow the target's path.

New information centers on a bridge. Once past the gates, find the bridge and record the following information:

What two kinds of animals may be aggressive near the bridge?

On the far side of the bridge is a structure. Take a photograph of either the structure or the aggressive animals (or one picture of both).

As you face the structure, what is the last name on the ground?

Further up the structure, there is an inscription. One line has three five letter words. Record the middle word.





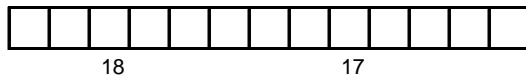
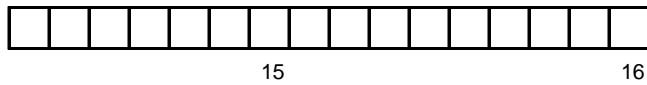
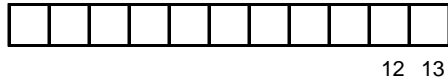
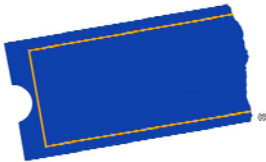
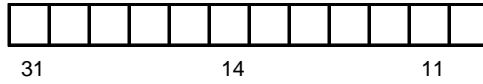
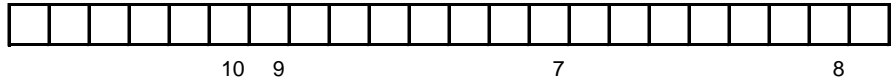
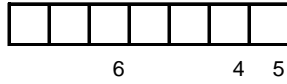
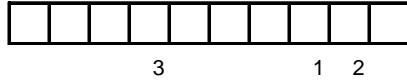
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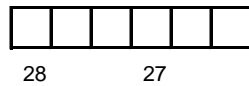
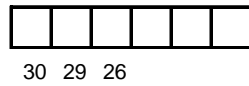
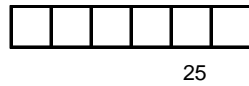
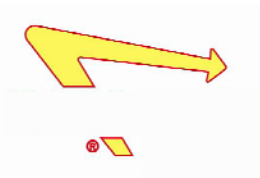
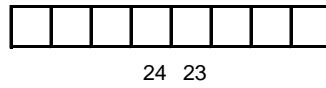
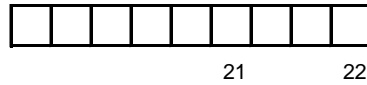
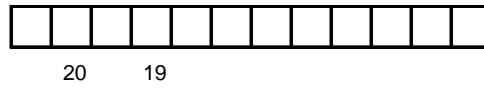




Mission #5 – Faithful Unto Death

Go here:





Look about the compound for a cornerstone with a quote from the Book of Revelations. On one side of it are a date and a number. What are they?

There is a nearby park. Find the statue of a woman in the park and take her picture.

Mission #6 – Commemoration and Observation

Visit a square in the downtown area that commemorates a famous American general.

Make a photographic record of the fountain.

Find a statue of Beethoven. To whom is it dedicated? Record the first and middle name.

Find the pole star.

What are the two named stars nearest it?

Mission #7 – Corrigan Approved

Start at the Bradbury Building. Why? Because it's awesome and the Army of the 12 Monkeys approves of it. Take a nice picture of its interior. See, thwarting the Army of the 12 Monkeys isn't so hard!

Now the Army of the 12 Monkeys would like you to head east on 3rd. What's that you say? That's the wrong way on a one-way street? Well, that'll make it a little more difficult. You'll manage somehow.

After crossing Spring Street, turn the wrong way at every intersection until you use your powers of observation to notice an unusual entrance.

Record the shape of the entrance.

Record the street number of the address.

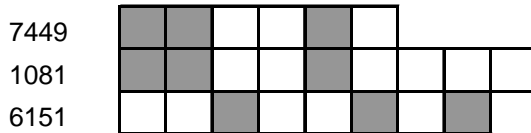
Record the number of the street.

Mission #8 – Ask Your Sister for Directions

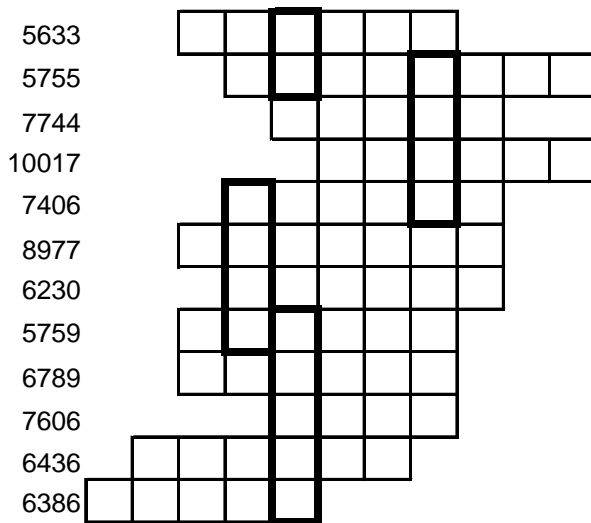
“It comes before a second.” meets “It could be a Spanish one or a sewer one.”

When you get there, look for sisters to point you the way:

First, the sisters will give you an Army of the 12 Monkeys codeword (It’s scrambled, because it’s a secret!). Determine the codeword and record it:



Next, the sisters will give you your marching orders:



...at the second intersection. Take a picture of the unusual vehicle on this block.

Mission #9 – Cross your fingers

Another intercepted message from the erratic Head of the Army of the 12 Monkeys:

How many fingers does the typical person have? That's the finger number.

Citizens of this fair city can drive on the finger number, yes?

The finger number crosses other numbers from time to time.

Sometimes the numbers the finger number crosses are divisible by the finger number; these are known as crossed fingers. Upon dividing your crossed fingers, the result is known as the split.

Approach the easternmost crossed fingers in the county from the west.

Is the split for these crossed fingers prime?

If it is, you'll eventually need to take a picture of the Moon from above.
If it isn't, you'll eventually need to take a picture of the Sun from below.

If the crossed fingers are the ultimate exit, take the antepenultimate exit.

Turn left onto the surface street.

You seek a plaza with a name that would kick ass in Scrabble.

Record the name of the plaza, and take the appropriate picture.

Mission #10 – Follow Your Nose

Intelligence gathered from the Army of the Twelve Monkeys suggests that the following location was of some interest to them. Learning more may help provide useful information about their plans.

The numerical part of the address has four digits:

- My fourth is my first squared.
- My third is half of one less than my fourth
- My second is two less than half my third

The name of the street has three parts:

- My first is the direction of the morning sun
- My second is the Mount where Washington lived
- My third is, well, it's just sort of a synonym for street, really.

Take a picture of the artwork at that address.

Record what is written in white above 1871.

LUNCH BREAK

At 1:00, teams will be meeting for lunch at X*Y Lakewood Boulevard. No point in getting there early, so do as many missions as possible before showing up. If you've done them all, pat yourself on the back, head on over, and see if any of the competition got there before you.

If you haven't figured out where lunch is by 12:30, you better give your superiors in the future a call to help you out.

How to calculate X:

Take the numerical part of the answer in **Corrigan Approved**, subtract the other number answer, and then subtract 44 more.

OR

Take the larger number answer in **Faithful Unto Death**, divide it by 25, subtract the other number answer, and then subtract 14 more.

How to calculate Y:

We'll be using a code where A=1, B=2, C=3, etc.

Add up all the letters in the answer to **Crossing Your Fingers**. Add two to that total.

OR

Add up all the letters in the answer to **Ask Your Sister for Directions**. Add 73 to that total.

Bonus Page #2 - Ears

Along your travels, you have probably noticed stray bits of dialogue in the soundtrack for Save Our City. For bonus points, identify the film from which the following tracks were lifted. 5 bonus points per correct answer.

Disc #1

Track 11: _____

Track 19: _____

Track 27: _____

Track 31: _____

Disc #2

Track 4: _____

Track 7: _____

Track 12: _____

Track 15: _____

Disc #3

Track 5: _____

Track 7: _____

Track 10: _____

Track 20: _____

Mission #11 – Time for Lunch

Messing around with time travel can make the universe do funny things, you know. Things appear and disappear; time slips out of joint; the universe just isn't exactly the same as you left it. And you've been doing a lot messing around so far.

In fact, you've done so much messing around that the Army of the 12 Monkeys realizes that you must be getting really hungry about now. Let's see what we can do for you. I know: we'll give you a puzzle that you should recognize, so you won't be too hungry when you get to the restaurant.

Go Ray Kroc's store opened on Ronald McDonald and make a Speedee replaced on store opened.

1953	North	Downey	left	Firestone
1955	South	Firestone	left	Florence
1961	East	Florence	right	Paramount
1963	West	Lakewood	right	Stewart & Gray

Travel about a mile and a half and you'll find a great lunch spot on the corner where the street you're on crosses a street of the same name.

Take a picture of the restaurant's sign.

Record how many kinds of pie are for sale there.

Mission #12 – Product Placement

Go to this address and take a picture of the building:

MON KEYNN KEYNN UMPY

AMPKE SNOKYLX LJNOPN

XL SLXDUMYODL

Record the patent number on the product.

Mission #13 – Listen Carefully for Directions

Starting at California, head abatement on the street two block(s) dreadnought of perpetuity. Go through the first intersection, then enter the small alley to the benign.

- 1 Fourth
- 2 Fifth
- 3 Sixth
- 4 Spring
- 5 Broadway
- 6 Hill
- 7 East
- 8 West
- 9 North
- 0 South

Take a picture of the car with an unusual parking spot.

Record the Latin motto above your head.

Mission #14 – Divergent Continuum

Another intercepted communication of the Army of the 12 Monkeys:

Remember, Remember the Fifth of November

Is not just a When, but a What.

I see no reason why 12 Monkeys treason

Should ever be commemorated in a poem that scans and rhymes correctly.

Go here:

3/2 11/1 8/3 12/7 4/5 8/5

2/1 7/3 4/4 8/3 3/5 10/3

There's a little park near the upper end. Find a statue of some body parts up there.

Record how many body parts appear in the statue.

Return to the lower end. Across the street, at the streetcorner to the left, there's a clock. Observe it closely and take a picture of it.

Mission #15 – Ripped from the Headlines!

Reading the newspaper can give you a lot of information about the past. Search the attached clippings for clues, put them in the right order, and transport yourself to that location.

Somewhere at that location, there is a marker that describes two neighboring buildings. Record the last first name on the marker.

Somewhere at that location, visible from the sidewalk, there is a railing or banister guarded by a pair of ferocious-looking animals. Take a picture of one.

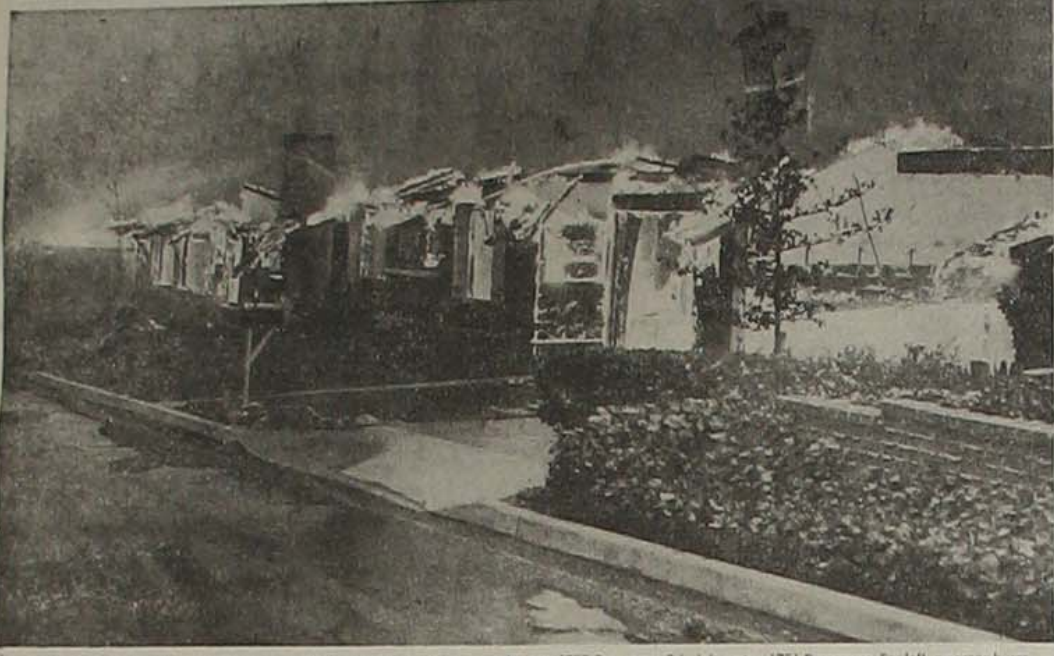
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FILE BURNS 250 HOMES



WALL OF FLAME—Burning homes form a wall of flame in Bel-Air. House at right is at 1757 Roscomore Rd.; left center, 1751 Roscomore. Far left, a garage burns. Frank photo.

3,500 in Western Section Flee Worst Blaze in L.A. History

The worst fire in the city's history burned out of control early today in the parched Santa Monica mountains, routing more than 3,500 persons and burning an estimated 250 homes.

Nine additional homes were destroyed in a separate blaze raging unchecked in the Topanga Canyon area only about four miles west from the major fire in the Bel-Air-Brentwood area.

Firemen feared the two huge blazes would be whipped together by high winds and spread south into the lush Pacific Palisades area.

The two brush fires have blackened approximately 7,000 acres of valuable watershed.

High Winds to Continue

City Fire Chief Miller said he saw no hope of containing the blaze until the erratic winds die down — and the outlook for that was gloomy.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted continued high winds, low humidity and warm temperatures for today. Damage to homes — not counting landscaping and watershed — was estimated by the city fire department in excess of \$6,000,000.

Gov. Brown in Sacramento declared Los Angeles

3 PAGES OF FIRE PICTURES

Other news and pictures of fire disaster on Pages A, B, 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, and 17, Part 1.

County a disaster area and Mayor Yorty declared a state of emergency.

Most of the destroyed and threatened homes were in the \$50,000 to \$250,000 class, including many occupied by such personalities as former Vice President Nixon, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe E. Brown, Fred MacMurray and Burt Lancaster.

Nixon said after fleeing the blaze: "I have seen trouble all over the world, but nothing like this."

At 1:15 a.m.—17 hours after the fire broke out—the perimeter of the Bel-Air-Brentwood fire extended from Benedict Canyon west to near Sunset Blvd. on the South, west to Sullivan Canyon and north to Mulholland Dr.

The Topanga Canyon blaze burned in a rectangular shape extending from Mulholland Dr. on the north to within a mile of Fernwood on the south where about 100 homes were threatened. The western edge was Topanga Canyon and Santa Ynez Canyon was the eastern edge. It erupted at 1 p.m.

About 5,000 acres have been blackened in the Bel-Air-Brentwood fire and 2,000 acres at Topanga.

Extremely low humidity of 5%, winds blowing at gusts up to 60 m.p.h. and a record three-day dry spell fed the rampaging blazes which spread faster than firemen could set up lines to combat them.

Nearly 2,000 in Battle

Chief Miller said the Bel-Air-Brentwood fire was the "worst fire in the city's history in terms of the number of homes burned and their value."

The previous record blaze was the Laurel Canyon fire of 1959 which destroyed 28 homes.

Nearly 2,000 firemen were thrown into the desperate fight against the flames and the U.S. Forest Service late Monday night asked Ft. MacArthur for an additional 250 trained firefighters to report at 7 a.m. today.

A Ft. MacArthur spokesman said they will probably be Navy men from Point Mugu and Port Hueneme, since that many men are not available at the fort.

All state and federal firefighters throughout California

County Declared Disaster Area; Extra Pumpers Rushed Into Battle

Los Angeles County was declared a disaster area Monday night by Gov. Brown because of its fires.

His action followed similar declarations by Mayor Yorty and Supervisor Debra Yorty said Fire Chief Miller

ers from the California Disaster Office and 25 State Forestry trucks rushed into the battle. Two crews from the California Conservation Camps were dispatched to the scene and 2,000 more men were ordered to stand

orders, the city's civil defense control center in Police Headquarters was activated by Chief Parker, chairman of civil defense, and Joseph M. Quinn, civil defense director. Quinn said all equipment necessary was requested by

EAST, WEST POLICE IN TEAR GAS FIGHT

Battle Starts When Workmen Begin to Demolish Red-Built Wire Fence in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police and East German border guards engaged in a tear gas battle Monday as West Berlin workmen tore down a 300-yard Communist-built wire fence along the border.

The exchange started after the workmen, accompanied by 12 West Berlin policemen and a French officer, refused the East German guards' order to leave the fence, which was a foot inside Western territory.

West Berlin police said they started throwing tear gas grenades and brought up two armored personnel carriers and 50 border guards. Another 200 East German guards could be seen in reserve.

Returns Gas Grenades

The West Berlin police returned the half of tear gas grenades and under the cover of the gas barrage, the workmen went about their task. About 130 grenades were thrown, an equal number on each side.

The wire fence had been put up long before the Communists erected a second fence on their side in building the barricade through the divided city. At least one East German has been reported caught between the two fences and hauled back to the Communist sector.

Year Gas Used

At Heinrich Heine Strasse, leading into the British sector, two men were less lucky. They were almost through the sewage system into the West when they were heard by East German guards who forced them out with tear gas and arrested them.

At Checkpoint Charlie, on Friedrichstrasse—the scene of East-West battles of nerve the last two weeks — all was quiet.

American and Russian tanks lay in camp on the border.

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Kennedy Starts Round of Talks With Nehru

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Nehru opened a round of talks on world problems in New England Monday and then flew to Washington for a more formal welcome to the Indian leader.

The 44-year-old President first greeted the 70-year-old prime minister at Newport, R.I., a favorite Kennedy vacation retreat where the Chief Executive and his wife and small daughter had spent the night.

After a private luncheon for Nehru, followed by a round of conversations, the leaders of the world's two largest democracies flew to Washington aboard the Presidential jet.

White House Press Secretary Salinger said Mr. Kennedy and Nehru concentrated the first four hours of talks "generally on the problems of Southeast Asia."

More Meetings Set

Nehru, who arrived in New York Sunday for a nine-day U.S. visit that will take him to Los Angeles next week, meets again with the President this morning for another round of talks.

On their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base from Newport, Nehru and Mr. Kennedy were greeted by Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, Secretary of State and Mrs. Ruak and diplomats of the British Commonwealth nations.

The President laid the prime minister in a welcomed

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Hot, High Winds Play Havoc in Southland

Trees and Power Lines Blown Down as Powerful Gusts Lash Three Valleys

Hot winds lashed much of the Southland for the second day Monday, blowing down trees and power lines, smashing windows and whipping flames into the worst fire in the city's history.

Areas hit hardest were the San Fernando, San Gabriel and San Bernardino Valleys, where gusts ranged from 50 to 76 m.p.h.

Powerful gusts kicked up clouds of sand and dust, forcing closure of a number of roads to traffic. Small boats were tossed around like corks in harbor and channel areas.

Center of Trouble

The Southern California Edison Co. said most of its problems were around Pomona and Santa Ana on Sunday. Extra maintenance crews had to be rushed in from other areas to handle distress calls.

As winds picked up Monday toward Santa Monica and Oxnard, reports of additional power failures were building up, a spokesman said.

Automobile traffic on city streets was snarled by faulty control signals and debris which littered the roadways in the early morning. Motorists were ordered to leave their vehicles at home because of hazardous road conditions.

At least 100 trees were reported

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Property Loss Worst Since S.F. in 1906

The National Fire Underwriters reported that Monday's fire here represented the worst property destruction for a single California community since the San Francisco fire of 1906.

The board said in San Francisco that property losses will be paid promptly — within a week, in most cases. It urged homeowners to take three specific steps in submitting claims to their independent agent or insurance broker:

1—Notify the agent or broker immediately of the property loss.

Immediate Repairs

2—Effect immediate repairs to avoid additional damage from weather. (It noted that the cost of such repairs would be paid by the covering insurance company.)

3—Consult with the agent or broker about additional living expenses necessitated by the property loss, since many policies include a living expense clause where an individual or family is forced out of a home.

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Congo Troops Assault Women, Beat Priests

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—their base at Thysville to retrain Congolese soldiers reported at least 18 European women and beat scores of nuns, priests, school teachers and other whites during a two-day reign of terror. In Lubumbashi, refugees from the capital of Kasai Province reported Monday.

At least 132 soldiers were reported arrested in Mai

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS

ROOSEVELT DIED!

Cerebral Hemorrhage Proves Fatal; President Truman Sworn in Office

Emergency Cabinet Session Summoned; Parley Plan in Doubt

WARM SPRINGS (Ga.) April 12. (U.P.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, President for 12 of the momentous years in this country's history, died at 3:35 p.m. C.W.T. (1:35 p.m. P.W.T.) today in a small room in the "little White House" here.

Mr. Roosevelt had been in Warm Springs—which he liked to call his "second home"—since March 30. The week preceding he had spent at his home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

He was 63 and had served as President longer than any other American.

Less than three hours after the President died, Harry S. Truman was sworn in as 32nd President.

With the President at the time of his death of cerebral hemorrhage were Comdr. Howard G. Breunn and Dr. James P. Paulin of Atlanta.

Truman Takes Oath of Office as President

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP) Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in as 32nd President of the United States today at 7:00 p.m. E.W.T. (4:00 p.m. P.W.T.)

Solemnly he repeated the oath of the nation's highest office less than three hours after Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga.

Truman is 60. It was a moment of significance to America and a war-torn world. The transition in the nation's leadership came when Allied might was nearing victory in Europe and when preparations for permanent peace even now are under way.

Truman read the oath from a book in the executive office of the White House, where, for more years than any other President, Mr. Roosevelt had presided over momentous meetings of his key advisers.

Death Announced to Press
News of Mr. Roosevelt's death came from Secretary William D. Hassett. He called in three press association reporters who had accompanied the President here and said:

"It is my sad duty to inform you that the President died at 3:35 of a cerebral hemorrhage."

Simultaneously the news was telephoned to the White House in Washington and announced there, too.

In Washington, where the news of the President's death at first produced shocked disbelief, officials immediately

For President Roosevelt's obituary and account of his career. see Page 8, Column 1.

wondered what effect the tragedy would have on the many domestic and international projects the President was guiding.

Whether it would cause postponement of the United Nations security conference at San Francisco remained to be seen. No one knew in the confusion of the tragic moment. But the conference was perhaps the project closest to the President's heart, and there was some belief that in tribute to him the United Nations would carry it through.

Planned to Open Conference
He had planned to open the conference in person—to lay before the United Nations his own ideas for world peace.

The President had spent a leisurely two weeks in Warm Springs. And at no time was there any indication that he was sick, beyond the fact that he had not made his usual visits to the Warm Springs swimming pool where in 1924 he began his lifelong battle to overcome the withering effects of infantile paralysis.

Almost daily during his stay he took long automobile rides in the soft Georgia spring sun and had been keeping up constantly with developments in Washington and abroad



DEATH COMES—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 31st President of the United States, died unexpectedly today of a cerebral hemorrhage of his summer cottage of Warm Springs, Ga. The end came as an eve of victory in Europe.

Yanks Near Suburb Area of Berlin

Troops Cross Elbe and Junction With Russians Seems Close

PARIS, April 12. (U.P.)—American 9th Army tank forces crisscrossed over the Elbe River today and were reported approaching the suburban area of Berlin tonight. One unofficial report placed the Yanks within 40 miles of the Reich capital.

A 1939 security blackout, lifted temporarily to reveal that the 8th Army's 2nd Armored Division had bridged the Elbe in the Magdeburg area, hid movements of the tank forces beyond the river—last national barrier before Berlin.

Rumors and speculation of all kinds swept throughout the world as the Battle of Berlin neared its climactic stage. One widely disseminated report said that Allied paratroopers had landed only 16 miles from the Reich capital in the path of the advancing Americans.

Charging in from the east, the Russians were meeting fierce resistance on the approaches to Berlin, Radio Moscow said, but in the west the American tanks were believed speeding along virtually unopposed down the main march.

Junction Seems Near
A junction between the American and Russian armies seemed near, Secretary of War Stimson said in Washington that the east-west forces now are 75 miles apart at some points.

At the same time, the American 1st and 2nd armies swept across the waist of Germany to within 20 miles of the Czechoslovakian border and 120 miles of the last known Russian position along the Neisse River.

Longing from 30 to 40 miles in the past 24 hours, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armor overtook the Wehrmacht's armor over the German republic which Adolf

Hitler had proclaimed as the birthplace of a new German state.

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PRESIDENTS NAMED EVERY 20 YEARS DIE IN OFFICE

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP) President Roosevelt's death today carried on an American tradition that Presidents named at 20-year intervals die in office. The list includes:

- 1801—William Henry Harrison
- 1841—Abraham Lincoln
- 1881—James A. Garfield
- 1901—William McKinley
- 1921—Warren G. Harding
- 1941—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Ship Blows Up; U.S. SUBMARINE SCAMP AND LARGE LCS LOST

ROME, April 12. (AP) — An American Liberty ship loaded with aerial bombs blew up in Bari Harbor at noon Monday, killing or injuring possibly 180 Italian civilians and an untold number of American and British servicemen, an Italian government spokesman announced today.

Only two persons who were aboard the ship at the time were reported to have survived. They were Italian civilians who were blown clear. The identity of the ship was not disclosed.

Tentatively the Italian spokesman placed the toll of Italian dead at 267 and the injured at about 1600.

Yanks Storm Bohol Island

MANILA, April 12. (AP)—Veteran American Division Yanks landed Wednesday on Bohol Island, last of the Central Philippines still in enemy hands, under cover of naval and air bombardment, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Bohol is directly north of Mindanao.

Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's American troops landed at Tagbilaran, on the southwestern shore, and quickly drove inland on an endeavor to secure control of the entire island before the surprised enemy could rally his strength," MacArthur said.

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP) The submarine Scamp and a large support landing craft have been lost in the Pacific, the Navy announced today.

The submarine was reported overdue from patrol and presumed lost, and the LCS-114, 101—49 was lost in the Philippines as the result of enemy action.

Normal complement of a submarine is about 80 officers and men and of a landing craft of the type about 45.

No Casualty Report
There was no report of casualties on the landing craft.

The landing craft was shippered by Lt. Harold W. Smith, Devport, Ala. The Navy said Lt. Smith had no casualty status.

The announcement brought to 24 the total of naval vessels lost since the start of the war from all causes, including 227 sunk, 66 overdue and presumed lost, and 35 destroyed to prevent capture.

42 Submarines Lost
The Scamp was the 42nd submarine lost, of which 36 have been reported overdue and presumed lost, four known sunk and two destroyed to prevent capture.

The Scamp was commissioned Sept. 18, 1942.

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BAST RIPS OIL TANKER

At Least 5 Killed, 50 Hurt in L.A. Harbor Explosion



SHATTERED VESSEL—Oil tanker Sarsineno was ripped in two by blast at Los Angeles Harbor. Bow juts from water at left of photo. The stern section, at right, is illuminated by helicopter searchlight. Coast Guard cutter is stationed near tanker's bow. Times photo by Jack Green

Windows Shattered as Far Away as 21 Miles

BY RICHARD WEST
Times Staff Writer

An 810-foot tanker blew up at Los Angeles Harbor Friday night, hurling crewmen into the water and then sending a carpet of flaming fuel oil rolling over their bobbing heads.

Five men were killed—bits and pieces of two of the bodies showered down on a dock—and 50 other persons, including 25 civilians were burned or injured by the explosion which, about Southern California coastal areas with the intensity of an earthquake.

The survivors were brought to seven harbor area hospitals with their bodies covered with oil. Nurses established the go with towels soaked in acetone to get at the burns and injuries.

The explosion was so tremendous that it broke the 70,000-ton Sarsineno in half, shoving the fore and aft sections 150 feet apart, and heaved the entire superstructure of the vessel up on the dock in San Pedro.

The blast at 7:40 p.m. was felt as far away as Dana Point, 45 miles to the south. It broke windows in Costa Mesa, 21 miles away, and rattled devilings in Glendale and the Hollywood Hills.

Flames from the burning Sarsineno, a Liberia-registered vessel under charter to the Union Oil Co., at one time shot more than 1,000 feet into the air.

They were fed by 20,000 barrels of tanker fuel oil which the ship had just taken aboard at Pier 46 and what

was left of 507,000 barrels of light crude oil the ship had been unloading since Thursday morning.

The fire was contained at 11 p.m. Friday.

The Coast Guard reported a few minutes after the blast, "The vessel is completely engulfed in flames except for the lantern. We're taking people off there. There are people in the water."

Firemen, Coast Guardsmen, county fireguards and other rescue workers arriving at the scene found the vessel a roaring inferno with both the bow and the stern sticking 40 feet up the air.

Some of the survivors were taken off at the stern while others were plucked from the water by rescue craft which braved waves and swells of burning oil to get to them.

Teams of divers will be sent down today to search the hull for more bodies.

Gayle Herron, a nurse who lives in the harbor area and rushed to the scene to see if she could help, said she counted 23 men pulled from the water by Coast Guard and county fireguard boat crews.

"We saw a flash and came straight down," Mrs. Herron said. "It was like a mushroom... flames hundreds of feet in the air."

Another man who arrived in the area shortly after the blast said he saw a body that had been blown apart lying on the dock.

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SEASONAL SPURT

Bank Robbers Gel Busy at Christmastime

BY JOHN A. JONES
Times Staff Writer

Right behind Santa's helpers with their jangling bells and curbside collection basins comes the not-so-merry jingle of another seasonal money-raising effort: bank robberies are on the rise again.

It always gets worse around the holidays, bank officials say. And for reasons they can't pin down, it seems worse than ever in California, especially in the Los Angeles area.

Bank robberies have been declining nationwide during the last two years, according to FBI statistics. The FBI counted 1,832 robberies at commercial banks, mutual savings banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions in the six months ended last June 30. That was down from 1,971 in the previous six months and from 2,203 in the first half of 1975.

But California did not join that trend. The state had 530 robberies in the first half of this year, up from 406 in the first half of 1975.

"California is the bank robbery capital of the world," said Charles Koeller, a former Glendale deputy police chief who now works as chief security officer for the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

It is not so much the Bonnie and Clyde type of operation, with hoodlums taking over a bank branch and cleaning out the tellers plus the vault. Mostly it's a lone, not-too-bright bandit who points a gun—or a toy gun, or just pretends to have a gun—at one teller and leaves with a few hundred dollars and less than one chance in five of getting away with it.

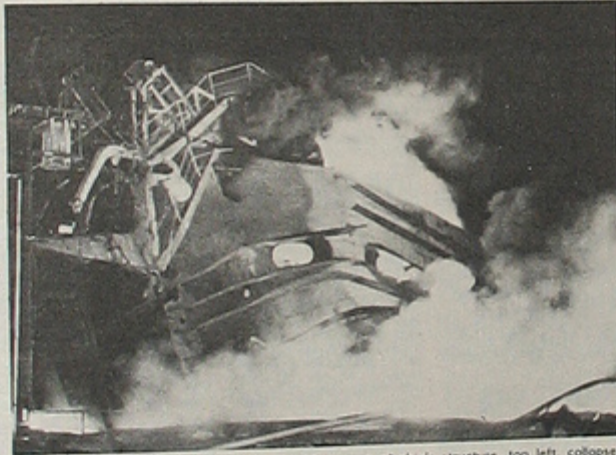
He is almost certain to leave behind a high-quality photographic portrait.

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THE WEATHER

National Weather Service forecast: Fair today and Sunday with local fog early today and tonight. Highs both days in the mid 60s. High Friday 76, low 51.

Complete weather information and long forecast in Part 2, Page 11.



FALLING METAL—About 20 minutes after blast, part of ship's structure, top left, collapses. Times photo by Bert Eckert



HARBOR INFERNO—Sheets of flame light sky as tanker burns. Firemen pour water on the inferno. Times photo by Robert Lockman



Times map by Don Clement

Oil Price Rise Will Hold at 5%, Saudi Official Says

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
Times Staff Writer

Doha, Qatar—The price of oil will increase by only 5% on Jan. 1, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted Friday. This was the amount demanded—and set—by U.S. economists before the two-price oil formula arrived at by the cartel will set work. Part 1, Page 14.

Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer in the international petroleum exporting cartel, during a dramatic and tense-filled ministerial meeting here.

Eleven of the 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries challenged Saudi dominance of the organization and raised their prices by 10.4% effective Jan. 1 and another 5% effective July 1.

President Carter praised Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates for holding their increases to 5%. Ford said the action by the 11 other OPEC members ignored their responsibility to the "plight of the world's poorest societies."

Carter withheld comment on the

10.4% increase and confined himself to thanking the Saudis.

Yamani was confident that Saudi Arabia's dominant position, plus internal divisions within the majority faction, essentially would force their prices down. "I think the increase in the world price of crude oil won't be more than 5%," he said.

To force the Saudis price upon the others, Yamani revealed that his country will increase production. Until now, Saudi Arabia has limited its

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India Explodes Nuclear Device

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S A HIDEOUT STORMED, 5 DIE



HOUSE ABLAZE—Los Angeles policeman with bullhorn runs across street toward spectators as fire rages in house on E. 54th St.

House Burned; Charred Bodies Due to Be Identified Today

BY AL MARTINEZ and ROBERT KISTLER
Times Staff Writers

Five hundred law officers stormed a suspected hideout of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army in South-Central Los Angeles Friday, and five occupants died in the battle. The house was destroyed in flames.

The furious gunfight began at 2:30 p.m. and lasted almost two hours. Thousands of rounds of ammunition sprayed the air and at least seven canisters of tear gas were fired.

All five bodies were burned beyond recognition near the rear of the house and police were unable to say whether they were members of the SLA.

Two of the dead were known to be women.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that autopsies on all five of the dead were scheduled for 9 a.m. today. Immediate identification was impossible, he said, because of the charred condition of the bodies. The FBI was rushing medical and dental records to Los Angeles to aid in the identification.

There were unconfirmed reports that two of the dead were Donald David De France — the SLA's "Caucasian" founder of the "army"—and Camilla Hall, one of its members.

Flak-jacketed members of the Los Angeles Police Department, the FBI, the California Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department, acting on a tip, mounted the huge raid against the one-story stucco house at 1466 E. 54th St.

Their attack came a day after three suspected members of the SLA were involved in a shootout at an Inglewood sporting goods store. It was the first appearance of the "army" in Los Angeles.

Friday afternoon's battle was a scene from a war. Automatic gunfire poured from the house and officers—ducking behind cars, trees and power poles—

returned the fire with deadly precision.

Houses next door and across the street were riddled by bullets. A pall of tear gas choked police and newsmen alike. The battle was carried live on television.

No one was able to say exactly what caused the fire in the house, but officers believed that it was set by the tear gas canisters fired through the windows. A house and apartment building on either side of the besieged structure were gutted by flames.

For awhile, those inside the embattled house held a hostage whom they apparently released about 50 minutes before the gunfight ended.

She was identified as Christine Johnson, 35, and suffered puncture wounds in the back and a burned right forearm. She was taken to California Hospital.

Miss Johnson had run from the house, screaming. "They held me, they held me." Police quickly rushed her away during the height of the battle.

The woman said she lived in the house, but there was at least one conflicting report.

Mary Carr, 52, told officers her daughter, Minnie Lewis, 33, had allowed the five persons to spend the night there after they had offered to pay her \$100.

Mrs. Carr said her daughter lived in the house, and that when the mother went to check on her Friday she saw a white woman with a pistol on her hip.

"I went back to see what was going on," Mrs. Carr said. "A white lady had a belt on with a pistol. She slumped at her side and smiled up at me."

Mrs. Carr left the house and notified police.

The army of officers moved in at 2:30 p.m. and shooting began almost immediately. Miss Johnson ran screaming from the house at 6:15.

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POLICE SURROUND STUCCO HOUSE Silence, Then Gas, Bullets

BY RICHARD WEST and JOHN MOSQUEDA
Times Staff Writers

Silence suddenly settled over the shabby neighborhood of Victorian-type houses, stucco bungalows and small apartment houses in South-Central Los Angeles Friday evening.

Although half a block away, you felt you could hear the footsteps of the policeman who, wearing a flak jacket and carrying a tear-gas gun, guided along the 1400 block of E. 54th St.

He dropped to one knee almost directly in front of the yellow stucco bungalow at 1466 and fired a tear-gas round through the front window.

Then he scrambled to his feet and ran for his life.

As soon as he was out of the way,

scores of policemen and FBI agents started pouring bullets into the house.

That was the start of a gun battle which left five suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army dead, the house they were holed up in burned to its foundations and the dwellings on both sides of it gutted.

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THE WEATHER

National Weather Service forecast: Partly cloudy today and Sunday; Highs both days, 65 to 72; High Friday, 68; low, 58.

Complete weather information and map report in Part 2, Page 14.

India Becomes 6th Nation to Explode Nuclear Device

From Reuters

NEW DELHI—India has exploded a nuclear device, the Indian Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

India thus became the sixth country to explode a nuclear device. The others are the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The announcement said the underground experiment at a depth of 200 feet was part of its program of the study of peaceful nuclear explosions.

The government wanted to keep itself up-to-date with this technology, particularly its use in mining and earth-moving operations, the announcement said.

The commission said India had no intention of producing nuclear weapons and reiterated its strong opposition to the military use of nuclear explosions.

The site of the explosion was not stated.



RUN FOR COVER—Policeman wearing gas mask rushes two women neighbors to safety during battle. Times photos by Jack Casati

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RIGOROUS TAKE

Steel Peace Talks Again Break Down

Four-Hour Parley Unsuccessful in Ending Long Industry Tie-up

PITTSBURGH, July 20—White House-sponsored efforts to settle the seven-week steel strike broke down again today.

A four-hour joint conference between industry and union leaders failed to end the tie-up.

But the steel industry and union leaders failed to end the tie-up.

Representatives of major steel mills and the preannouncing activities of Dr. John R. Bassman, acting director of Defense Mobilization, who had indicated the parties to make a fresh try at settling their dispute over union security today.

Four Against Deadline

Deadline kept in touch by telephone with union and management negotiators for late in the day. He was trying to beat a 9 a.m. deadline set by Murray for a meeting of the industry's 175-man wage policy committee here.

In the absence of a settlement, the committee is virtually certain to produce many of the industry groups earlier wage demands.

He said the steel industry is in a state of "a settlement in virtually every other respect negotiations and put the dispute back where it was when the Wage Stabilization Board handed down its steel recommendations last March.

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GET FULL CONVENTION COVERAGE IN THE TIMES

They're all and running at Chicago.

The Democratic National Convention begins today and the new for the Presidential campaign is under way.

The Times is presenting the most complete and brilliant coverage of the convention in Southern California.

These reports are L. D. Woodhouse editor of The Times; K. P. Palmer, Times political editor; H. H. Murray, Times editorial writer; Charles G.

Democrats in Search of a 'Moses'

BY KYLE PALMER
Times Political Editor

CHICAGO, July 20—Accustomed to 20 years of factious orders, asking no questions and voting as directed, delegates to the "wide open" 1952 Democratic National Convention were today as they swarmed into town for tomorrow's opening convention session.

Missing around hotel lobbies and conference rooms, huddling in spots-of-the-moment parlors and looking in vain to their leaders for enlightenment and guidance, the hosts of Democratic party appear bewildered and perturbed.

Even their top spokesmen are unsure.

The powerful organization built in the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt and continued one last year by Harry S. Truman seems leaderless, rudderless and aimless.

John August

None of the candidates for the party's nomination for President has managed to accumulate anything more than personal or sectorial support, with the possible exception of Sen. Kefauver. And there are indications his following may drift away.

President Truman probably could settle the whole matter by coming out for Vice President Barkley.

The very fact that the President does have a preference, which to date he has only de- clined to make public, adds to the general atmosphere of bewilderment and confusion.

Obviously, 20 years of registration under the Roosevelt Democrats of self-reliance and initiative. The delegates have plenty of enthusiasm and the spirit the best are shown as today as here today.

Democracy's leader generally appears to believe they have a pretty good chance to win the November election, but they haven't come within a flicker of agreeing on a ticket.

Barley appears to have little chance.

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OPENING PROGRAMS AT DEMOCRAT CONVENTION

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The program for Monday's opening-day sessions of the Democratic National Convention follows:

Morning session: 9:30 a.m., PDT
Call to order, Chairman Frank E. McKinney of the Democratic National Committee.

Invocation, Samuel Cardinal Stritch.
Address of welcome, Mayor Kenneth of Chicago.
Convention call, read by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg, secretary of the national committee.

Addresses: Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois; Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois; J. M. Arvey, national committeeman for Illinois; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committeewoman for Illinois.

Evening session: 8 p.m., PDT
Invocation, J. Ralph Magee, retired Methodist Church Bishop.

Address by McKinney.
Appointment of committees.

Keynote address by the temporary convention chairman, Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts.

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Cal. Caucus Fist Fight Breaks Out

BY CROWEY C. HANCOX
Times Staff Representative

CHICAGO, July 20—The first meeting of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention in the Palmer House tonight was marked by a brawl in which fists flew and police were called to clear the meeting hall.

The incident was not fought by the Californians but resulted when their meeting was invaded by about a dozen men said to be connected with the Presidential campaign efforts of Herbert C. Goldridge.

Meeting Invaded

The Californians had gathered in the Crystal Room, their meeting place in the hotel, for the caucus and were waiting for the caucus to be called to order by Chairman George Miller Jr. when suddenly an open book came out at the rear of the large room where these men entered.

They demanded that they be heard and there were some shouts about the delegation being invited to stay.

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Heaviest Jolt Since 1933 Breaks Water Mains; Wires Down

BULLETIN!
Dep. Sheriff Art Cross of Tehachapi reported that there are five known residents of the city killed in the earthquake that struck Southern California this morning.

Cross said that as far as he knows none of the inmates of the Women's Prison there were killed in the quake but that all were brought down to the mezzanine floor of the building.

Ralph Kreiser, Times correspondent in Bakersfield, reported that two water towers fell in the city of Bakersfield and many of the downtown streets are flooded. No loss of life has been reported in that desert city.

The Paloma gas field, 22 miles south of Bakersfield is reported burning. Many of the buildings in Bakersfield had windows broken and there was a large explosion in an automobile agency but no one was reported in the building at the time.

An earthquake of a major intensity hit Southern California at 4:51 a.m. today and a series of minor shocks continued to rock the Southland for an hour after.

First reports from all sections of the city were of broken water mains, high tension wires down but at this report, 5:25 a.m., no structures have been reported down.

Streets were reported crowded with daylight traffic, and persons throughout the Los Angeles area jammed the sidewalks after the first minute-long roll was felt.

Reports from up and down the coast were that the quake was the heaviest since the March 10, 1933, earthquake in which more than a hundred persons lost their lives.

Sismologists at the California Institute of Technology reported at 5:30 this morning that from their instruments they could not immediately tell or estimate the intensity of the slow rolling quake.

At Georgia Street Receiving Hospital a woman in critical condition. Police say she went out onto her front lawn to sweep aside high tension wires which had fallen and she was severely burned.

Windows and plaster in buildings throughout the city fell. All power is virtually out in the Valley and in a number of other parts of the city.

BARRICADES PLACED
Barricades were thrown up in about five places where pavement had sunk in the streets.

They were also placed around the Security Title Insurance Building at 530 W. 6th st., a 35-story building which is reported to have been damaged extensively within. Until the

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EISENHOWER MAY OPEN DRIVE HERE

DENVER, July 20 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may make his first major speech as the Republican Presidential nominee at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention opening in Los Angeles Aug. 3.

The General's campaign headquarters here today said he had received an informal invitation to address the convention and will decide within the next few days whether to accept.

Eisenhower's secretary has agreed to speak at the American Legion's national convention at Madison Square Garden in New York Aug. 25.

The General is slated to return to Denver Wednesday or Thursday from Fraser, Colo., where he is vacationing at the Rocky Mountain cattle ranch of an old friend, Alvin Nelson.

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Nevada Favors Russell

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Mission #16 – On the Trail of Animals

The Army of the 12 Monkeys has freed the animals from the Zoo. You must use them to navigate your way.

On the 5 North, take the last exit before the Glendale Freeway (the 2). At the light where the offramp meets the surface street, take a right.

Continue on this street for quite some distance – a couple miles maybe; you may become worried, but you're doing great – you're on safari, stalking big game!

When you see two large green & yellow animals on a rooftop, take a picture of them and note the approximate address. After all, with horseshoes, atom bombs and lethal viruses, close is usually good enough.

Add about 600 to that address and continue on to that number on the same street. Record what kind of animal is on the sign there.

Mission #17 – Mean Name Aemn

The Army of the 12 Monkeys has left behind a clue to one of its meeting places.
Puzzle out this street name:

Roofing item Spin	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Faithful Metal mixture	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Snake Fear	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Unsophisticated Lemon	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Very Silent	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Pal Locator	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

Go to that street. About halfway along, there's an interesting sign. Record the type of animal it warns you to watch for.

Go all the way to the end of the street. There is a sign there.
Record the date on it.

For archival purposes, take a picture of the team car and some of your team members somewhere on this street.

Mission #18 – Stop at the Top

This location can be found by putting together the dropped letters in the following puzzle. Find synonyms for the clues that differ by the absence of a single letter, without any rearrangement. The first clue is always the longer word, and the dropped letter helps to build the answer. For example the clues “halt” and “apex” suggest the words “stop” and “top”. The dropped letter ‘s’ would go into the answer.

Clues		Answer	Clues		Answer
smarts	precipitation	<input type="text"/>			
nasty	guys	<input type="text"/>	tree	masculine	<input type="text"/>
employment	Asian pan	<input type="text"/>	street	stick	<input type="text"/>
sound	digit	<input type="text"/>	thin	miserly	<input type="text"/>
tiny	shopping center	<input type="text"/>	rind	wickedness	<input type="text"/>
imbibed	offensive	<input type="text"/>			
gut	hit	<input type="text"/>			
swell	ship	<input type="text"/>			
soared	not many	<input type="text"/>			

Go to the indicated location and wend your way to the top of the hill. Stop at the top, where there is an interesting structure near the highest point. Photograph it.

Somewhere near the entrance of the structure is an inscription honoring a fallen soldier. Where did he fall?

Mission #19 – Five Four Letter Words

The Army of the 12 Monkeys has used the national anthem to encode some clues.

Fred is the singular form of the third word of the fourth line. [If you think it rhymes with 'right', use longer lines.]

X is the number of letters in Fred.

Y is the number of one syllable words in the anthem that rhyme with 'right'. [in the part that people sing at ball games]

Go to the corner of Fred and Xth. Head east and make the Yth left. Take a left at the next intersection.

Travel one block to the next intersection. Near this corner, there is a statue of a general. Record his name and his four stands.

From there, go one block north. There is a large building on the corner. Take a picture of it, inside or out.

Mission #20 – Conspicuous Consumption

The Army of the Twelve Monkeys has hidden the name of a street in these products and companies.

The little blue pill																				
Big Blue																				
Don't leave home without it																				
English Luxury Car								-												
Sandwich cookie																				
The Mouse																				
Shop victoriously!																				
No-fat cooking oil																				

In the middle of that street is a store with a name that alludes to sports cars. If you stand at the doorway of that store, opposite are two stores. Record the first word in each store's name.

Add the street numbers of those two shops. Add 49 more. Find that building on the main street nearby (with a similar name) and take a picture of it.

Afternoon/Evening Mission Answer Sheet

Mission #11:

Mission #12:

J3

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Mission #13:

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Mission #14:

Mission #15:

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G4

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Mission #16:

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C3

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Mission #17:

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Mission #18:

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L2 **B3** **A4** **J2**

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Mission #19:

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G3

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D3

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H3

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F5

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Mission #20:

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M2 I1

Save Our City Puzzle – Crack the Code of the Army of the Twelve Monkeys

For best results, follow these directions to the letter. They will provide you with the numerical key to cracking an important code. Starting on Alvarado Street...

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
1													
2													
3													
4													
5													
6													

Record the numerical key indicated by the directions: _____

While you're there, see if you can take a picture of City Hall.

Use the number to transform the Army of the 12 Monkeys code word, using the following method:

If the number were 521, you would...

- Move the first letter in the code back 5 spaces in the alphabet
- Move the second letter in the code back 2 spaces in the alphabet
- Move the third letter in the code back 1 space in the alphabet
- The pattern repeats, i.e. fourth, fifth and sixth letters would be sent back 5, 2 and 1 spaces, as would the 7th, 8th and 9th letters.

Thus, using the key 521, the code XGDWGU is transformed into SECRET

Use the actual numerical key to transform the following secret code:

CDTUCHCBVHAH

As soon as you decode the message, call the World of the Future and give us the message. You may have more missions to complete, but time is of the essence, and the scientists are waiting for this info!