



Rev. Samuel Mann and Tiffany Newton lead marchers from St. Mark's Church to Stephen Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., as part of the National Urban Peace and Justice Summit. Marchers stopped for a prayer at the site of a local drive-by shooting about half way between the two churches.

Cities Need Help From All People

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The cure for urban violence and despair can't be found without the help of suburban and rural Americans, gang members said as they wrapped up a summit on bringing peace to cities.

"White suburbia has no reason to be afraid of us," said Wallace "Gator" Bradley, a former gang member from Chicago. "Since we've been here, not a single brother has slung any crack or carried any Uzis. There's been nothing but love and harmony since we've been here."

Kansas City police concurred that there had been no problems during the three-day National Urban Peace and Justice Summit, which ended May 2. The summit was held behind the closed doors of an inner-city Baptist church for current and former gang members from 26 cities. About half the participants were black and half were Hispanic. Summit participants said a truce called by street gangs after the Los Angeles riots last year was expanding across the country. They pledged to help push it along.

"We're the ones who have been there," said Alberto Burgos, 20, a former leader of the Gangster Disciples in Chicago. "We can do it."

The participants offered a set of recommendations, including "the

immediate establishment of 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers. Others called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases, and for President Clinton to appoint an independent commission "comprised of people of color to oversee and monitor police brutality."

The statement did not provide detailed suggestions about implementing the recommendations. Carl Upchurch, the summit coordinator, said the group planned to hold another meeting in Washington, D.C., on an as-yet undetermined date.

After the gathering, participants said they had accomplished something important just by meeting and working with each other. Many snapped souvenir pictures as they packed to leave, pledging to stay in touch.

"We'll share our resources, both Hispanics and African-Americans," said Gilberto Leal, 37, a former gang member and prison inmate from Toledo, Ohio.

Leal also asked that people in the nation's suburbs get involved in helping the cities.

"It's incumbent on each and every one of us as Americans to address these issues," he said.

"There are no longer any innocent bystanders."

Escapee Picks Wrong House to Use Telephone

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — A prison escapee who wanted to make a telephone call picked the wrong house.

James K. Green, 21, was captured minutes after he left the home of a police dispatcher who lived just 200 yards from the St. Francois County jail. Farmington Communications Officer Marilyn Santhuff recognized Green and called police, authorities said.

Green scaled a 12-foot fence and escaped from an exercise yard at the jail, officials said. Several hours later, he knocked on the door at the Santhuff home.

Santhuff said Green asked to

use the telephone, saying that he was being chased by two men. When asked, Green gave his real name to Santhuff and her husband, Berlin.

That confirmed the suspicions of Santhuff, who had earlier broadcast a description of the escapee. As soon as Green finished his call and left the house, she called police and the fugitive was arrested nearby.

Green, who was originally from Auroora, Okla., was being held in the jail on a probation violation, officers said. He had earlier served two years of a seven-year term for burglary in Oklahoma.



Edmund Boatwright, 69, gestures as he talks in his living room about his options now that he must leave his home of about 40 years in Maysville S.C. He and others who have worked and lived on the W.R. Mays or Son farm have been told that the farm will be sold and they must go.

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