

Michael Jackson's Mission of Mercy



STUDENTS BEAM as Michael brings cheer to school where massacre took place.

His Visit Lifts the Spirits of Youngsters Who Lived Through School Yard Massacre

Michael Jackson helped heal the wounds of students shattered by the recent, California school massacre — and these youths' ENQUIRER editor pleads explains the wisdom of his heart-warming visit to their school.

Thanks to Michael's stop at the Cleveland Elementary School in Garden — where 17 children and wounded 28 others last month — students are happy to be back in school. And his visit gives you an insight into one child's terrifying night terror.

"I didn't want to go back to school, but Michael made it all right again. If he goes there, it must be safe."

Written by the students, the six friends visited during a night, and Michael's presence, which they describe as "wonderful."

"I had hope in my heart when he came to visit. He didn't want to visit because he only wanted to see the news."

"We Michael's visit made me understand that the world was still safe — that just away from here in our lives. That's why we're so grateful."

"And now we can sleep like babies."

—Linda Hernandez, Garden Trust, which organized Michael's visit

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If you could have people around them in the world they'd be just like you and like them.

Johnnie Taylor, says the information — and was moved to send messages of love to the wounded children.

"Michael also visited a couple of schools where several children who were hospitalized by the attack last month's gun attack were hospitalized. He made sure they were all hospitalized."

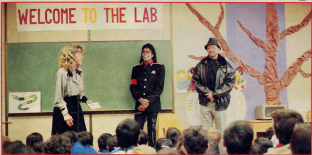
"Michael was really upset when he heard about the situation," said a source close to the visit.

"He said to me, 'I want you to know children who are the victims of this tragedy. They're still in the hospital and they're still in the hospital.'"

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—Michael 1979



SCHOOL PRINCIPAL stands in front of Jackson with Michael and his bodyguard.



FLASHBACK to tragic day when gunman opened fire on students.