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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LAW ENFORCEMENT CEREMONY  
SYLVAN THEATER  
WASHINGTON, D,C.  
FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1992

[[Acknowledgements; and of course, members of the Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary with us today.]] Ten years ago, the F.O.P. Auxiliary began this first nationally-recognized service for lost law enforcement officers. I salute you from the bottom of my heart. //

Audrey Crown  
FOP Aux.  
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It is an honor to be with all of you -- to mark a day that celebrates America's finest. / Police work has been described as a thankless job. I'm here to say: Thank you on behalf of each American. // We need you. We depend on you. We can't do without you. //

We need you so that the lawless won't transform "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" into death, carnage, and open season on the innocent. //

We depend on you to defend civility through America's system of law.

Nor can we do without you -- for yours is the priceless task of upholding good against evil. When we ask what nation the American people deserve, here is my answer: A nation which rejects those who are soft on the need to be hard on crime. //

As you know, last week, I went to ~~I've just come back from~~ "The City of the Angels", Los Angeles, California. It's a city today whose heart

is broken -- and where angels must not fear to tread. A city I love and grieve for -- and whose heart only love and hard work can mend. //

That is why several days ago, I called on the Congress to act now to create hope in our inner cities -- to use opportunity, not bureaucracy, to combat the problems of poverty and inequality. / I wish you could have talked, as I did, to children, parents, business owners, community leaders in Los Angeles. You would know why, more than ever, I believe there is no place in America for bigotry and discrimination of any kind.

Recent days have reminded us that we are one Nation under God -- we must act as one -- must learn to trust one another, not hate one another. / The people in Los Angeles know that the social problems that breed poverty can and must be cured. They know something else: Lawless thugs who claim that poverty excuses crime must, and will, be punished. //

All of us saw sickening sights in Los Angeles of criminals breaking windows, burning buildings, and looting businesses. But even worse was the looting of something harder to replace than merchandise. The stealing of something precious. Stealing hope -- promise -- the future. / This, we will not allow. //

So today, I pledge this to you -- the "thin blue line" that separates good people from the worst instincts of our society. I pledge my support. Across America, we will restore the rule of law. / I pledge my conscience. I intend to stand for decency against indecent. / Finally, I pledge policies to build a

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society where citizens are safe -- and feel safe. Last year, our war on crime helped the percentage of American households affected by crime fall to 24 percent -- the lowest rate since the federal government introduced this indicator in 1975. Good -- but not good enough. So by the end of 1992, we will have 50 percent more federal prosecutors than in 1988. We have also acted to curb furlough abuses by further cutting the already limited furlough for federal offenders. In April 1989, the furlough rate was 1.2 per 100 inmates -- this last April it was less than half that. Here's a final pledge: Today, no furloughs are granted for anyone serving a sentence of life without parole -- and we're going to keep it that way. Furlough is a privilege -- not a right.///

Gene Scalia DOJ

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FDP speech 8-14-91

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We must show less compassion for the criminal and more for their victims. That is why we reauthorized the 1984 Victims of Crime Act -- and boosted its annual victims compensation and assistance fund to \$150 million. These dollars did not come from taxpayers but from criminals' fines and penalties. After all, crime shouldn't pay. Criminals should. /////

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My Administration has also acted to punish hardened criminals -- career criminals -- under the Federal Armed Criminal Act. / No seasoned criminal should walk free because we didn't take the law -- and our law enforcement officers -- seriously. / We've proposed \$14.8 billion for anti-crime policies for FY 1993 -- that's up 59 percent in four years. [ We started Project Triggerlock -- and already we the states and federal government have

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Yet progress made is not mission accomplished. So today I again call on the Congress to get with it -- and pass our crime legislation. Let's back up our law enforcement officials with laws that are fair, fast, and final. //

You know what I'm talking about. Fair: We want an exclusionary rule designed to punish guilty criminals -- not good cops who have acted in good faith. / Fast: We need habeas corpus reforms to stop frivolous appeals choking our courts. We must not allow the victims of crime to suffer twice: Once, when they are victimized by the criminal, and again, when misguided policies allow criminals to escape scot-free through some loophole in the law. / We need laws, too, that are final -- and you know my belief: For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no penalty is too tough. We want Congress to enact the steps needed to expand the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. //

For more than three years I have asked Congress to pass a comprehensive crime package based on three principles. If criminals commit crimes, they will be caught. If caught, they will be tried. And if convicted, they will be punished. / We need a crime bill which strengthens -- not weakens -- your ability to uphold our laws. So I say to the Congress: Send me a tough crime bill -- one that won't weaken current law -- one like the Crime Control Act of 1992. Then, and only then -- will I also sign the Brady Bill. //

You should understand me well: Some say there are reasons crimes take place. I say: There is never an excuse. // They know that in North Carolina, where a cop helping with a homicide investigation was followed ~~home~~ by suspects he had interrogated. They followed him to his home, then shot him and his wife. His wife is still living. The officer died. // They know that in Florida, too, where a deranged man stole an officer's gun -- then shot him dead with the policeman's own bullets. / Or Minnesota, where two police officers found a man in his car that had plunged into a ditch. They called a tow truck for his car -- then put him in the squad car to take him into town. They never made it: The man pulled out a .357 magnum and shot both officers in the head. Why? He said he didn't want to sit in the backseat. //

There's another seat I want to find for murderers like this. I have said it before: "Better that [criminals] had never been born than to attack one of America's finest. We are going after those who kill or would kill our police officers." // I think the F.O.P. agrees with that: You know the death penalty will help take criminals off the streets -- so that Americans can take back their streets. / So does the group called Concerns of Police Survivors -- C.O.P.S. -- who provide aid when it is most needed. C.O.P.S. was founded in 1984 to have survivors help other survivors. Today, they help 5,000 families nationwide, as Good Samaritans to those who've lost a loved one.

Another Good Samaritan can be found right here on our stage today: John Walsh, host of television's "America's Most Wanted."

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Last Friday, the show celebrated its 200th capture of a fugitive of the law. Sadly, John knows first-hand about the horrors that crime can inflict upon parents, families, and communities. // His little boy, Adam, was abducted and hasn't yet been found. John could have shut himself off from the world. Instead, he started "America's Most Wanted" -- a show that helps law enforcement officers bring criminals to justice. John, we salute both what you are -- and what you do. /

Let me close on a personal note. Some have called the Presidency the world's toughest job. They're wrong. Police officers have the toughest job. / Police work isn't a nine to five job, with martini lunches and friendly chats around the water cooler. It's danger. It's fear. It's not knowing whether you'll end your shift going home in a car -- or to the emergency room in an ambulance. / It's populated by people willing to risk their lives to save ours. / People who are part social worker and part soldier. / It's a job I sum up in one word: "Hero." //

Every day of every year you risk your lives so that Americans can proceed with theirs. You truly show what the Bible meant: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." / For that I thank you with a feeling that knows no words. May God bless you, and the land you so richly bless -- the United States of America.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT CEREMONY  
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THANK YOU, CYNDI [CALENDER]. ATTORNEY GENERAL BARR AND MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WITH US TODAY; ADOLPH SOUTH; DEWEY STOKES; JOHN WALSH; SUZIE SAWYER; BARBARA DODGE; DAVID DEREVERE.]] TEN YEARS AGO, THE F.O.P. AUXILIARY BEGAN THIS FIRST NATIONALLY-RECOGNIZED SERVICE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE LINE OF DUTY. I SALUTE YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART. //

IT IS AN HONOR TO BE WITH ALL OF YOU -- TO MARK A DAY THAT CELEBRATES AMERICA'S FINEST. / POLICE WORK HAS BEEN DESCRIBED AS A THANKLESS JOB. I'M HERE TO SAY: THANK YOU ON BEHALF OF EACH AMERICAN. WE NEED YOU. // WE DEPEND ON YOU. WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT YOU. //

~~YOURS IS THE PRICELESS TASK OF UPHOLDING GOOD AGAINST EVIL. WHEN WE ASK WHAT NATION THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DESERVE, HERE IS MY ANSWER: A NATION WHICH REJECTS THOSE WHO ARE SOFT ON THE NEED TO BE HARD ON CRIME. //~~

ALL OF US HAVE SEEN THE IMAGES OF LOS ANGELES --  
THE HATE AND THE HORROR -- IMAGES STILL VIVID AS I  
ASKED CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TO THE WHITE HOUSE THIS  
WEEK -- REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT. I OUTLINED MY 6-  
POINT PLAN FOR A NEW AMERICA TO USE OPPORTUNITY, NOT  
BUREAUCRACY, TO COMBAT POVERTY AND INEQUALITY. / THE  
PLAN INCLUDES OUR WEED AND SEED ANTI-CRIME INITIATIVE.  
OUR HOPE HOUSING INITIATIVE. ENTERPRISE ZONES.  
EDUCATION REFORM, WELFARE REFORM -- AND A STRONG JOBS  
PROGRAM FOR CITY YOUTH. / THIS PLAN MAKES A PROMISING  
START -- AND I'M GOING TO DO MY LEVEL BEST TO GET IT  
PASSED. //

THE PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES AND ALL ACROSS THE  
COUNTRY KNOW THAT THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS THAT BREED  
POVERTY CAN AND MUST BE CURED. THEY KNOW SOMETHING  
ELSE: LAWLESSNESS MUST, AND WILL BE PUNISHED. //

ALL OF US SAW SICKENING SIGHTS IN LOS ANGELES OF  
CRIMINALS BREAKING WINDOWS, BURNING BUILDINGS, AND  
LOOTING BUSINESSES. BUT EVEN WORSE WAS THE LOOTING OF  
SOMETHING HARDER TO REPLACE THAN MERCHANDISE. THE  
STEALING OF SOMETHING PRECIOUS. STEALING HOPE --  
PROMISE -- THE FUTURE. / THIS, WE WILL NOT ALLOW. //

YOU KNOW BETTER THAN ANYONE -- IT IS NOT JUST THE  
PRIVILEGED WHO SUPPORT OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS . .  
. . STANDING IN MT. ZION CHURCH IN THE HEART OF SOUTH  
CENTRAL LOS ANGELES I SPOKE OUT IN SUPPORT OF LAW  
ENFORCEMENT. THE PLACE ERUPTED IN SPONTANEOUS  
APPLAUSE. THE PEOPLE APPLAUDING WERE THOSE MOST  
SEVERELY AFFECTED BY THE RIOTING AND LOOTING.

SO TODAY, I PLEDGE THIS TO YOU -- TO THE "THIN  
BLUE LINE" THAT SEPARATES GOOD PEOPLE FROM THE WORST  
INSTINCTS OF OUR SOCIETY. I PLEDGE MY CONTINUING AND  
FULL SUPPORT.

WE MUST SHOW LESS COMPASSION FOR THE CRIMINAL AND MORE FOR THEIR VICTIMS. <sup>crime</sup> THAT IS WHY WE REAUTHORIZED THE 1984 VICTIMS OF CRIME ACT -- AND BOOSTED ITS ANNUAL CRIME VICTIMS COMPENSATION AND ASSISTANCE FUND TO \$150 MILLION. THESE DOLLARS DID NOT COME FROM TAXPAYERS BUT FROM CRIMINALS' FINES AND PENALTIES. AFTER ALL, CRIME SHOULDN'T PAY. CRIMINALS SHOULD. ///

MY ADMINISTRATION HAS ALSO ACTED TO PUNISH HARDENED CRIMINALS -- CAREER CRIMINALS -- UNDER THE FEDERAL ARMED CAREER CRIMINAL ACT. / NO SEASONED CRIMINAL SHOULD WALK FREE BECAUSE WE DIDN'T TAKE THE LAW -- AND OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS -- SERIOUSLY. / WE'VE PROPOSED \$15 BILLION FOR ANTI-CRIME POLICIES FOR FY 1993 -- THAT'S UP 59 PERCENT IN FOUR YEARS. WE STARTED PROJECT TRIGGERLOCK -- AND ALREADY THOUSANDS OF GUN-TOTING CRIMINALS HAVE BEEN CHARGED, WITH A CONVICTION RATE OF NEAR 90 PERCENT. YET PROGRESS MADE IS NOT MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. SO TODAY I AGAIN CALL ON THE CONGRESS TO GET WITH IT -- AND PASS OUR CRIME LEGISLATION. LET'S BACK UP OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS WITH LAWS THAT ARE FAIR, FAST, AND FINAL.//

FOR MORE THAN THREE YEARS I HAVE ASKED CONGRESS TO PASS A COMPREHENSIVE CRIME PACKAGE BASED ON THREE PRINCIPLES. IF CRIMINALS COMMIT CRIMES, THEY WILL BE CAUGHT. IF CAUGHT, THEY WILL BE TRIED. AND IF CONVICTED, THEY WILL BE PUNISHED. / WE NEED A CRIME BILL WHICH STRENGTHENS -- NOT WEAKENS -- YOUR ABILITY TO UPHOLD OUR LAWS. SO I SAY TO THE CONGRESS: SEND ME A TOUGH CRIME BILL -- ONE THAT WON'T WEAKEN CURRENT LAW -- ONE LIKE THE CRIME CONTROL ACT OF 1992.

LET ME TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SALUTE ORGANIZATIONS LIKE CONCERNS OF POLICE SURVIVORS -- C.O.P.S. -- WHO PROVIDE AID WHEN IT IS MOST NEEDED. C.O.P.S. WAS FOUNDED IN 1984 TO HAVE SURVIVORS HELP OTHER SURVIVORS. TODAY, THEY HELP 5,000 FAMILIES NATIONWIDE, AS GOOD SAMARITANS TO THOSE WHO'VE LOST A LOVED ONE.

ANOTHER GOOD SAMARITAN CAN BE FOUND RIGHT HERE ON  
OUR STAGE TODAY: JOHN WALSH, HOST OF TELEVISION'S  
"AMERICA'S MOST WANTED." LAST FRIDAY, THE SHOW  
CELEBRATED ITS 200TH CAPTURE OF A FUGITIVE OF THE LAW.  
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LET ME CLOSE ON A PERSONAL NOTE. SOME HAVE CALLED THE PRESIDENCY THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST JOB. THEY'RE WRONG. POLICE OFFICERS HAVE THE TOUGHEST JOB. POLICE WORK ISN'T A NINE TO FIVE JOB. IT'S FULL-TIME. IT'S DANGER. IT'S FEAR. IT'S NOT KNOWING WHETHER YOU'LL END YOUR SHIFT GOING HOME IN A CAR -- OR TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM IN AN AMBULANCE. / IT'S POPULATED BY PEOPLE WILLING TO RISK THEIR LIVES TO SAVE OURS. PEOPLE WHO ARE PART SOCIAL WORKER AND PART SOLDIER. IT'S A JOB I SUM UP IN TWO WORDS: "AMERICAN HERO."

EVERY DAY OF EVERY YEAR YOU RISK YOUR LIVES SO THAT AMERICANS CAN PROCEED WITH THEIRS. YOU TRULY SHOW WHAT THE BIBLE MEANT: "GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS." / FOR THAT I THANK YOU WITH A FEELING THAT KNOWS NO WORDS. MAY GOD BLESS YOU, AND THE LAND YOU SO NOBLY SERVE -- THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. [[PROCEED TO FRONT OF STAGE AND PLACE FLOWER IN MEMORIAL WREATH.]]

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LAW CEREMONY  
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*Enforcement Officers*  
*Sylvan Theatre*

*[Acknowledgments -- and of*  
of course, members of the Fraternal Order of Police  
Auxiliary, *with us today, who began this,*  
-- the first nationally-recognized service for lost law  
enforcement officers, ~~and it's the wives who started it.~~ I  
salute you all from the bottom of my heart. // Fellow Americans  
who comprise this magnificent crowd. /

*Speech not at memorial*  
It is an <sup>honor</sup> ~~privilege~~ to be here ~~at a memorial we dedicated last~~  
~~fall -- to mark a day that~~ celebrates America's finest, ~~-- both~~  
~~the living and the dead.~~ / Police work has been described as a  
thankless job. I'm here to say: Thank you on behalf of each  
American. // We need you. We depend on you. We can't do  
without you. //

We need you so that the lawless won't transport "life,  
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open season on the innocent. //

We depend on you because we can no more tolerate America's  
streets being taken over by domestic thugs than we allowed Kuwait  
being taken over by foreign thugs. //

Nor can we do without you -- for yours is the priceless task  
of upholding good against evil. I speak of defending civility  
through America's system of law. / When we ask what nation the

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As you know, I've just come back from ~~what Jack Webb used to call~~ "The City of the Angels, Los Angeles, California." / It's a city today whose heart is broken -- and where angels must not fear to tread. A city I love and grieve for -- and whose heart only love <sup>and hard work</sup> can mend. //

That is why last week, I called on the Congress to pass programs to help these people -- programs to combat the problems of poverty / prejudice / and lack of opportunity. / I wish you could have talked to them: ~~Students, teachers, shopkeepers,~~ <sup>children, parents, business owners,</sup> ~~labor~~ <sup>Community</sup> leaders. You would know why, more than ever, I believe there is no place for bigotry in the United States of America. //

Recent days have reminded us that we are one Nation under God -- and must act as one -- must learn to trust one another, not hate one another. / The people in Los Angeles know this -- know that each of us is equal and should be treated equally. // They know that the social problems that breed poverty can and must be cured. They know something else: Lawless thugs who blame crime on such problems must, and will, be punished. //

All of us saw sickening sights in Los Angeles of criminals looting business. <sup>es</sup> But even worse, <sup>these people were stealing</sup> ~~is the looting~~ of something harder to replace than merchandise. <sup>Stealing</sup> ~~The looting~~ of hope -- promise -- <sup>stealing</sup> ~~the looting~~ our future. This, we will not allow. //

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society. / I pledge my support. Across America, we will restore the rule of law. / ~~Next~~, I pledge my conscience. Like you, I believe those who hold a civil rights sign in one hand and a gun or knife in the other are the super-hypocrites of our time. //

Finally, I pledge ~~deeds -- not simply words~~ to build a society where citizens are safe -- and feel safe. Last year, our war on crime helped the percentage of American households affected by crime fall to 24 per cent -- the lowest rate since the ~~the~~ federal government introduced this indicator in 1975. / Good, ~~but~~ not good enough. So by the end of 1992, we will have 50 percent ~~cent~~ more ~~the~~ federal prosecutors than in 1988. / We have also acted to curb furlough abuses, ~~by~~ further cutting the already limited furlough opportunities for Federal offenders. / In April 1989 the furlough rate was 1.2 per 100 inmates -- ~~this~~ <sup>last</sup> April it was less than half that. Here's a final pledge: No furloughs are granted for anyone serving a sentence of life without parole -- and there will be no let-up. / Remember: Furlough is a privilege -- not a right. //

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seasoned criminal should walk free because we didn't take the law -- and our law enforcement officers -- seriously. / We have proposed \$14.8 billion for anti-crime policies FY 1993 -- that's up 59 percent in four years. We started Project Triggerlock -- and already the ~~st~~ states and ~~the~~ federal government have produced ~~XX~~ indictments against persons for firearms offenses. / Yet progress made isn't mission ~~completed~~ accomplished. So today, I again call on the Congress to get with it -- and pass our ~~Violent~~ Crime Legislation. Let's back up our law enforcement officials with laws that are fair, fast, and final. //

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crime bill which strengths <sup>en</sup> -- not weakens -- your ability to uphold our laws. So <sup>I say to</sup> Congress: <sup>send me</sup> ~~sends me~~ a <sup>tough</sup> strong crime bill --

~~like the Crime Control Act of 1992, sponsored by Strom Thurmond~~ and then, we can bring justice to the American people. ~~X then, and only then -- will I also sign the Brady Bill. //~~

You should understand me well: Some say there are reasons ~~for crime~~. I say: There is never an excuse. // They understand

that in North Carolina. There, a cop helping with a homicide investigation was followed home by suspects he had interrogated.

They followed him <sup>to his</sup> home, then shot him and his wife. His wife is still living. The officer died. / Go to <sup>Minn.</sup>

where a 13-year-old boy shot a police officer <sup>w/ a high-powered rifle</sup> in cold blood for merely <sup>responding to a</sup> disturbance call ~~at~~ approaching his house. / ~~They also know that respect for law is~~

~~not a code word for racism. // ??~~

Think of Florida, where a deranged man stole an officer's gun -- then shot him dead with the policeman's <sup>own</sup> bullets. / Or <sup>Tenn.</sup>

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*4 examples* \_\_\_ knows that. She is \_\_, and deserves our help. So does \_\_. And \_\_. And \_\_ -- each of whom I met last week. They are what this country means -- that each of us is equal and should be treated equally. //

The victims of Los Angeles know that the social problems that breed poverty can and must be cured. They know something else. / They know that lawless thugs who blame crime on such problems must, and will, be punished. //

All of us saw sickening sights in Los Angeles of criminals looting business. But what is even worse is the looting of something harder to replace than merchandise. The looting of hope. The looting of promise. The looting of something impossible to replace. The future. This, we will not allow. //

So today, I pledge this to you -- the legendary "thin blue line" that separates good people from the worst instincts of our society. / I pledge, first, my support. *we will restore the law.* I am with you -- am one of you. / Next, I pledge my affinity. Like you, I believe those

who carry a civil rights sign in one hand and a gun or knife in the other are the super-hypocrites of our time. /

Care

Some call the Presidency the world's toughest job. They're wrong. You have the toughest job. / Police work isn't a nine to five job, with martini lunches and friendly chats around the water cooler. It's danger. It's fear. It's not knowing whether you'll end your shift going home in a car -- or to the hospital in an ambulance. / It's populated by people willing to risk your lives to save ours. / People who are part social worker and part soldier. / It's a job I sum up in one word: "Hero." //

VIA WHITE HOUSE STAFF INTERN

May 8, 1992



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Dear Carol:

This package contains four tapes of episodes  
#187 - Police Memorial 10/18/91,  
#206 - Cop Killer Special 2/29/82,  
#211, and #212.

Please be careful, when reviewing the tapes and the case sheets on the fugitives involved, to remember that, **unless indicated**, these fugitives have not been convicted. In case you don't know, cop killers are some of the toughest cases in that the fugitives are difficult to capture. Only one of the fugitives profiled has been apprehended - Mazariego.

Please call me at 202-895-3092, if you have additional questions.

Sincerely,

Karen Tate  
Assistant to John Walsh

Enc.

**DAVID GORDON SMITH**  
**Convicted of Murder; Wanted for Escape**

Data from Oklahoma Dept. of Corrections/OSBI/Tulsa Police Dept./FBI  
(July 12, 1991; Feb. 29, 1992; May 2, 1992)

Age: 38 (8/23/53)  
6'3"  
193 pounds  
Hazel eyes  
Brown hair

Scars: Bullet scars on left hand  
and left leg, left forearm,  
upper back. Scar on right  
hand, thumb area.  
May be missing part of right  
thumb from prison injury

Tattoos: None known

May have limp left hand as a result being shot  
Skilled in carpentry, may be working as carpenter  
Has worked remodeling houses  
Low-key, can appear cool  
May smoke marijuana  
Likes riding dirt bikes, motorcycles  
Quiet  
Can seem nice, polite  
Wears corrective lenses, glasses or contacts  
Police believe he may be with wife  
JoBeth Williams, who has worked as nurse

NCIC: 09 08 09 13 10 11 08 AA 08 10  
NCIC ID: W533222514  
LKA: Muskogee, Oklahoma  
PA: South America, Anywhere, USA  
SS#: 446-54-7019



David Smith is convicted of killing J. B. Hamby, the chief of police in Catoosa, Oklahoma, in 1978 during an ill-fated robbery attempt. Smith and his accomplice Jackie Young were in the midst of stealing licensing equipment from a tag agency when their attempt was stymied by Chief J.B. Hamby. Hamby exchanged gunfire with Smith and Young. Hamby shot and injured Smith before Smith fatally wounded Hamby. Young shot himself in the head after tripping, police say. Hamby and Young died; Smith, wounded, survived.

Smith fled the scene, but was arrested later that day at a hospital where he sought treatment. David Smith was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. He escaped in 1985 by planting a dummy in his bed and walking off prison grounds.

Reporter: Ben Sessoms  
Contact: S.A. Jim Elliott (918)-423-1413  
FBI -- Oklahoma

**ROGGIE SMITH**  
**Murder**

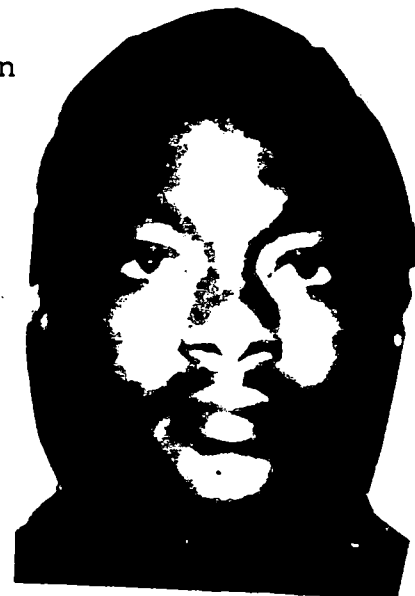
(February 29, 1992; May 2, 1992)

Data from FBI and Glynn County (Brunswick, GA) Police Department

45 (4/4/47)  
5'8"  
180 pounds  
Black hair  
Brown eyes

Scars: None known  
Tattoos: None known

May wear heavy goatee,  
shadow-type mustache  
Plaited hair  
Works as carpenter,  
dock loader,  
laborer  
Violent temper  
May carry a handgun  
Extremely violent temper  
May also be called "Roger"



LKA: Georgia

PA: Southern Atlantic Coastal Cities, Florida, Georgia

Smith is wanted for the April 17, 1979 shooting death of a Georgia Sheriff's Deputy.

Police say that Glynn County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Herrington had served divorce papers on Smith five days before the shooting.

Smith was reportedly distraught over his wife's decision to seek a divorce. On the night of the shooting Smith walked up to Deputy Herrington's house where the deputy was standing on his front porch, pulled out a .38 handgun and shot Herrington once in the back.

Smith reportedly drove off in his car from the scene.

Reporter: Burke Stone

SA Gail Rogers, Atlanta FBI  
404-679-9000

Sgt. Jack Boyette, Glynn County Police Department  
912-267-5700

**GEORGE ARTHUR KILLERS**

**Suspected of Murder**

(February 29, 1992; May 2, 1992)

Data from Los Angeles Police Dept. and Sheriff's Office

**SUSPECT #1**

Caucasian male

Age: 29-30

5'8" - 5'9"

160-175 pounds

Blonde, short hair

Wearing short sleeve white shirt  
and dark pants

Scars: None known

Tattoos: None known

**NO PHOTO**

**OR COMPOSITE**

**SUSPECT #2**

Latin male

20-25 years old

5'8"

140 pounds

Dark, collar-length hair

Wearing a short sleeve dark brown  
shirt and tan pants

Wearing a gold stretch band watch  
on left wrist

Scars: None known

Tattoos: None known

**NO PHOTO**

**OR COMPOSITE**

LKA: San Bernardino Freeway

PA: Not known

NCIC: None known

George Arthur was an exemplary detective with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office. He worked on the gang detail, investigating primarily Mexican gangs. During this time, Arthur and his partner were involved in a shootout with members of the Black Guerilla Family. Two of the Guerilla members were shot to death during the confrontation. The incident became the basis of a training film for young officers.

Police say that on June 1, 1985, George Arthur left work in his camper van. Just before an on-ramp on the San Bernardino Freeway, Arthur pulled over to the side of the road. Police believe he was then shot four times in back of the head. The impact caused him to hit an embankment where his van crashed. Two suspects, who appeared injured, were seen fleeing the scene.

Reporter: Donna Brant

Contact: Detective Larry Bird 213-485-2129

**FAUSTINO VILLAREAL**  
**Accessory to Murder of Police Officer -- One count**  
**(October 18, 1991)**  
Data from Los Angeles Police Dept.

Age: 30 (1-27-61)  
5'8"  
150 pounds  
Brown hair  
Brown eyes

Scars: none known  
Tattoos: none known

May have a mustache  
Mexican national from  
the state of Michoacan  
Has worked as a welder in East L.A.  
and has done migrant farm work  
May seek job in agricultural area  
Prior arrest in Plant City, Florida  
for driving without a valid license  
Husky build, beer belly  
Suffered injuries to the head, face  
and legs from hit and run  
Nickname: "Tino"



LKA: Los Angeles  
PA: California, Florida, Mexico

Villareal is wanted by the Los Angeles Police Dept as an accessory to the 1983 murders of police officers Art Soo Hoo and Bill Wong.

At 1:00am, on October 29, 1983, LAPD says Faustino Villareal and his cousins Teobaldo Villanueva and Primo Manriquez were seen speeding down North Broadway in Chinatown, heading toward Alpine Street. Police say Villanueva was driving, Villareal was in the passenger seat and Manriquez was seated in the back.

At the same time, an LAPD police car was driving slowly down Alpine toward N. Broadway. Officers Soo Hoo and Wong were making a last swing through Chinatown before their shift ended. The two worked the CRASH unit, a gang suppression detail.

Witnesses say as Villanueva approached the intersection, he accelerated the car, ignored the red light and center-punched the police car. Witnesses say Villanueva made no attempt to avoid the black-and-white. Both Soo Hoo and Wong died at the scene.

Despite their injuries, Villareal and Villanueva disappeared in the crowd. Villanueva is wanted by LAPD for the murder of police officers Soo Hoo and Wong.

Manriquez pleaded guilty to accessory to murder and served one year in prison.

Reporter: Donna Brant  
Det. Frank Garcia 213-485-2129  
Los Angeles Police Dept.

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**RICHARD BERNARD THOMAS**

**Murder**

(Oct. 18, 1991)

Data from the FBI and Philadelphia P.D.

Age: 45 (5/25/46)

6'1"

170 pounds

Brown eyes

Black hair

Scars: Vaccination scar, upper left arm, 1 inch on right thumb; 1 inch on lower arm; 1 inch on left calf

Tattoos: None known

Black male

Brown complexion

Worked in the 1970s as

a telephone lineman

Has military experience

May have mustache

May wear gold framed glasses



Aliases: Ricky, Richard Talbot and  
Richard Hicks

NCIC: TK

LKA: Philadelphia, PA

PA: Unknown

Richard Bernard Thomas is wanted for the murder of Sgt. Frank VanColln. Thomas is the alleged trigger-man.

On August 29th, 1970, Thomas was among six men who were part of a militant group known then as the "Black Unity Council." The group of young men were angry about the conditions of their community and what they say was police brutality. These men decided to fight violence with violence.

Although Cobbs Creek Sgt. Frank VonColln was not scheduled to work that evening, he arrived as a substitute for another sergeant.

While at work, Sgt. VonColln heard gunshots outside his office and sent two officers to investigate. When the officers returned, VonColln, a 17-year police veteran, was dead. He had been shot five times in the back.

Police launched the largest manhunt in Philadelphia's history for the killers. Members of the group were captured; some are still serving life sentences. However, Thomas, a former Marine, was never captured.

Reporter: Ben Sessoms

Contact: Bob Booth 215 829-2700  
FBI, Philadelphia

TEOBALDO LOPEZ VILLANUEVA  
Murder of Police Officers - 2 counts  
(October 18, 1991)  
Data from Los Angeles Police Dept.

Age: 31 (6-30-60)  
5'6"  
140 pounds  
Brown hair  
Brown eyes

Scars: large scar on forehead  
Tattoos: none known

Mexican national from  
state of Michoacan  
Has worked as a waiter in a  
Chinese restaurant and as a  
migrant farm worker  
Suffered severe laceration to  
forehead and injuries to the  
legs from the hit and run  
Slender build, wavy hair  
Likes to cross the border at Laredo,  
Texas  
Rumored to have been in Chicago  
Nickname: "Baldo"

NCIC: tk  
LKA: Los Angeles  
PA: Texas, California, Mexico, Illinois



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Reporter: Donna Brant  
Det. Frank Garcia 213-485-2129  
Los Angeles Police Dept.

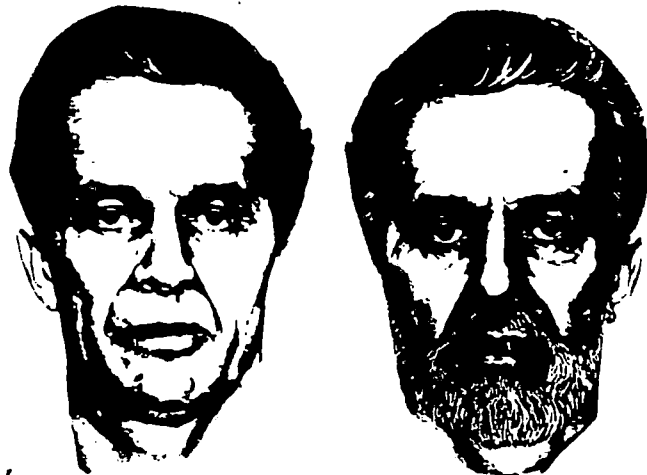
**DONALD EUGENE WEBB**

**Murder, Criminal Impersonation, Third-Degree Burglary**  
(5/14/89, 8/20/89, 11/19/89; 2/4/90, 2/11/90; 2/22/91, 2/18/91)  
Data from Pennsylvania State Police and the FBI

Age: 60 (7-13-31)  
5'9"  
165 pounds  
Brown hair  
Brown eyes

Scars: Right cheek  
Right forearm  
Tattoos: "Ann," chest  
"Don," web right hand

Graying hair, may dye it dark  
Wears American-made suits,  
off the rack or stolen  
Stays in respectable motels  
Dines in expensive restaurants  
Uses credit cards, Diners Club  
Tips big  
Always drives rental cars  
and pays cash for them  
Allergic to penicillin  
Frequents pawn shops, auctions,  
where stolen goods are sold  
May own antique shop, or deal in  
other types of used property  
Has worked as butcher, car salesman,  
vending machine repairman,  
or jewelry salesman  
Aliases: Donald Eugene Perkins, Stanley  
Portas, Stanley Perkins, A.D. Baker,  
Donald Eugene Pierce, John S. Portas,  
Stanley Webb, Wilfred E. Reams



NCIC: 08 04 06 13 08 04 PT 02 09 06

LKA: New Bedford, Mass.

PA: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Southern Florida

Webb, one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted, is wanted for first-degree murder in the 1980 slaying of a Pennsylvania police chief, and for third-degree burglary in upstate New York in 1979.

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After a brief but violent scuffle in the parking lot of an Agway supermarket, Chief Gregory Adams was found bleeding from two bullet wounds. Adams died on the way to the hospital.

Reporter: MJ Beery  
Cpl. Danny McKnight, 412-284-8100  
Pennsylvania State Police

Update: Donald Eugene Webb.  
By: Anthony Batson  
2/15/91

According to Danny McKnight, from the Penns State Police and Chief Gordon Mainhart, from the Saxonberg P.D, there is absolutely nothing new on this case. Again, it's a case in which the bad guy has been on the run for more than a decade.

As you may recall we got badly jerked around by the infamous "Webb Letters." These of course, were a hoax, albeit a troubslesome one for us since we re-interviewed the victim and had Walsh make an empasioned appeal for Webb to give himself up.

Webb, however, has to support himself, and he still may be doing the occassional burglary, say the Penn State Police.

There have been no new sightings at all.

**DONALD EUGENE WEBB**  
**Murder-1, Criminal Impersonation, Third-Degree Burglary**  
(May 14, Aug. 20, Nov. 19, 1989. Feb. 4 & 11, 1990)  
Pennsylvania State Police and the FBI

Age: 58 (7-13-31)  
5'9  
165 pounds  
Brown hair  
Brown eyes

Scars: Right cheek  
Right forearm  
Tattoos: "Ann," chest  
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Wears American-made suits,  
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Always drives rental cars  
and pays cash for them  
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where stolen goods are sold  
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In late January, 1990, FBI Headquarters in Washington D.C. received a letter allegedly written by Webb. In the letter, postmarked in New York City on January 23, 1990, Webb said he wanted to surrender. He also apologized to Chief Adams' widow and her two sons, "who haven't had a father due to my foolishness."

Reporter: Cabell Bruce  
Cpl. Danny McKnight, 412-284-8100  
Pennsylvania State Police

April 6, 1992

**PRELIMINARY DEATH REPORT: CESAR URIEL MAZARIEGO-MOLINA**

A man wanted for the murder of a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy was shot and killed today at a farm in New York by two New York State Police, the FBI said.

FBI agents say that Cesar Uriel Mazariego-Molina, 26, was shot and killed in an apple orchard in Plattekill, New York when FBI agents and police attempted to arrest him, agents said.

Mazariego was the subject of a fugitive profile on the April 4, 1992 edition of Fox television's "America's Most Wanted."

Agents say that a viewer in Plattekill, New York, recognized Mazariego from that broadcast and called FBI agents in Kingston.

The viewer told agents Mazariego was possibly applying for a job in the apple orchid.

This afternoon several FBI investigators and New York State Police went to the orchid. Officers spotted Mazariego in a car and a chase ensued through the apple orchard.

When Mazariego came to a dead end, he got out of the car and tried to flee on foot. Agents say Mazariego was shot as he reached in his waistband.

"He refused to surrender to the authorities on hand," S.A. John O'Connor said.

Mazariego was wanted for the March 29, 1992 shooting of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Nelson Yamamoto.

Deputies say Yamamoto was responding to a domestic complaint in the Walnut Grove area of Los Angeles when he was shot several times by Mazariego. Yamamoto died two days later from the gunshot wounds.

Mazariego was also wanted for the April 9, 1991 murder of his uncle, Concepcion Vivar.

Sheriff's deputies say that he may also have committed two murders in El Salvador.

Reporter: Michelle Hord  
Deputy Fidel Gonzales (213)974-4216  
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office  
SA John O'Connor (518)465-7551  
FBI Albany, New York

**CESAR URIEL MAZARIEGO-MOLINA  
MURDER**

(April 4, 1992)

Data from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office

Age: 26 (7-30-65)  
5' 10"  
160-170 pounds  
Reddish-brown hair  
Dark brown eyes

Scars: None known  
Tattoos: None known

Long wavy bleached hair  
Last seen wearing red hat,  
brown checkered shirt,  
red shorts

NCIC: NA  
LKA: Los Angeles, California  
PA: NA



Cesar Uriel Mazariego-Molina is wanted for the murder of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Nelson H. Yamamoto.

On March 29, 1992, Deputy Yamamoto answered a domestic complaint in the Walnut Grove area of Los Angeles.

Deputies say that Yamamoto looked into the window of a garage behind the Walnut Grove home and saw two men. The two men ran out of the garage and one of them opened fire.

Deputies say Mazariego-Molina shot Yamamoto in the abdomen, shoulder, thigh and foot. He died on March 31, 1992 at the Martin Luther King Jr./Drew Medical Center.

Suspect Francisco Ibarra died in the gunfire. Mazariego-Molina and his cousin, Juan Mazariego, fled from the scene.

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Michele Hord  
Dep. Fidel Gonzales (213) 974-4216  
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office



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# National Police Week

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR MAY 15, 1992  
PLAN A

The following is a tentative itinerary for the National Peace Officers' Memorial service to be held Friday, May 15, 1992, at 1000 hours on the Monument Grounds at the Sylvan Theater:

Friday, May 15, 1992

- 0600 hours: U.S. Park Police Mobile Command will be on the West side of the Sylvan Theater
- Memorial Committee Members will begin arriving at the Sylvan Theater
- 0700 hours: State and territorial flags are delivered to the Sylvan Theater
- Red Cross (Bethesda/Chevy Chase Ambulance arrives behind the stage
- KELCY - Water and Port-a-johns set up day before
- USSS places holding trailers if need be - WHERE
- Members of the general press arrive and set up
- 0730 hours: Event area is cleared, swept, and secured. Screening of attendees begins
- Visiting officers begin arriving
- 0730 - 0745 hours: First motorcade of buses carrying past years Police Survivors enters 15th and Independence behind and beside stage. Survivors will unload and immediately proceed to the seating area. Buses will then depart and motorcade back to host hotel. USPP will handle this motorcade
- 0815 hours: Hamilton-Wentworth Choir arrives and proceeds to risers
- 20 bagpipers assemble behind snow fence
- 0900 hours: Flagbearers take their positions on the stage with flags

*Susie Sawyer*

Inquiries regarding National Police Week activities may be directed to Concerns of Police Survivors, Inc.,  
9423-A Marlboro Pike, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20772; phone 301-599-0445; Fax 301-599-0918.

0900 hours: Members of Congress, VIPs arrive and proceed to VIP seating area

Arrival of Second Motorcade carrying 1991 Police Survivors. Buses will enter on 15th and Independence behind and beside stage. Survivors will off-load and assemble on west side of stage. USPP Color Team will lead the procession.

0915 - 0945 hours:

Cyndi, Dewey and Barbara escorted behind Color Team. Suzie and Suzie's escort behind them. (While the procession is continuing, Cyndi, Dewey, etc will take their seats on the stage. The seating arrangement will be Adolph South, Cyndi, President Bush, Dewey, John Walsh, Suzie, Barbara Dodge, David DeRevere.

+ Barr & Cong.

1991 Survivors follow in an "no-gap" procession.

0955

0950 hours:

President's motorcade arrives

Members of the White House Press Corps take their positions in front of stage area (Traveling press).

100~~0~~<sup>7</sup> hours:

President proceeds to stage and be seated

1002 hours:

USPP Honor Guard Team and the National Anthem. Colors will retire after the National Anthem

1006 hours:

Invocation - Adolph South (National FOP Chaplain)

1009 hours:

Welcoming - Cyndi Calender, FOP Auxiliary President

101~~2~~<sup>18-19</sup> hours:

Keynote Speaker: President Bush

103~~2~~<sup>30</sup> hours:

Placing of flower in wreath by President (photo opportunity)

1034 hours:

President departs area

1035 hours:

Introductory Remarks - Dewey Stokes, FOP Nat'l President

1045 hours:

Guest Speaker - John Walsh

1100 hours:

Hamilton-Wentworth Choir - Amazing Grace

1105 - 1215 hours:

Suzie Sawyer - Roll Call of Heroes

1216 hours:

Ron Bartmier and Cyndi Calender - Duet

1221 hours:

David DeRevere - Benediction

1223 hours: Call to Attention  
1224 hours: Echo Taps  
1226 hours: Final Salute  
1227 hours: Retiring of Wreath  
1232 hours: Retiring of Colors  
1235 hours: Service Ends

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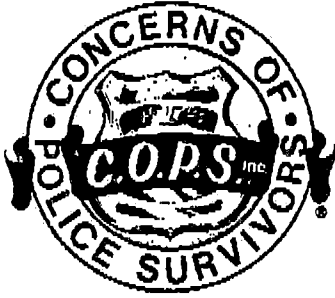
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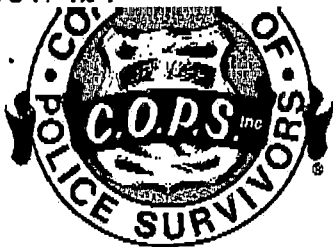
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# Concerns of Police Survivors


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May 6, 1992

TO: Gregg Fitch, White House Staff

FROM: Suzie Sawyer, Executive Director  
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SUBJECT: Police Survivor Issues of Paramount Concern to the  
Nationwide Membership of Concerns of Police Survivors  
For President Bush's Speech Writer

1. The need for public safety agencies to "prepare" to handle the emotional support needs of surviving families and effected co-workers when line-of-duty death occurs is paramount. Development of a "general orders" addressing this issue is a MUST in all agencies.

2. Law enforcement agencies must allow their survivors to stay in health insurance programs provided by the agency because of the COBRA legislation that passed in the late 1980's. However, the vast majority of our survivors are expending almost \$500 per month, the full premium payment, for their health care insurance. In most police department pension systems, retiring police officers are afforded health care coverage at reduced rates (often 50% of actual cost). The simple passage of state legislation, the renegotiating of contracts, etc. can rectify this situation. Why shouldn't law enforcement agencies afford their survivors decreased insurance costs by enrolling them as "retirees" in this benefit if that makes health care more affordable? And, if possible, we would love to see past survivors "grandfathered" into the coverage.

3. While line-of-duty death rips at the basic foundation of each and every effected family, that foundation crumbles even more when surviving spouses find it necessary to live with someone rather than re-marry and lose their pension. Once you are a police survivor, you are always a police survivor. The appeals, retrials, and reminders when another officer dies are FOREVER.

A large percentage of police widows choose to stay home with the children to provide a strong sense of "family" since there is now only one parent. When she chooses to remarry, as with the national average, the percentage of successful remarriages for police widows/widowers is extremely low. Within a few short years police widows find themselves once again on their own; only now there is

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no pension to assist with meeting their monthly expenses.

It is COPS' belief that pension systems should realize the trauma of losing a loved one in the line of duty is a life-shattering, life-altering event.....not for just a few years....not until they remarry.....but for a lifetime. Pension benefits should not be taken away when a widow/widower remarries.

4. COPS is a firm believer in "family support organizations" such as the FOP Auxiliary that initiated and sponsors the National Peace Officers' Memorial Day Service on May 15th of each year. The more attuned a police family is to the issues, the better they can cope with the job and the traumas that accompany line-of-duty injury or death.

5. We also believe in "critical incident stress de-briefing" for officers involved in critical incidents; however, the de-briefing needs to go further than the officer. Co-workers, dispatchers, secretaries, and spouses of effected officers need to be de-briefed so they can heal psychologically as well as can be expected.

6. We believe agencies must issue bullet-resistant vests to their officers; and if their budgets don't allow this, community efforts should be launched to raise the funds.

NOTES THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST: In 1991, two police wives were attacked in their homes by criminals that meant to do their police husband's damage. The outcomes were as follows:

In Southern Pines, NC, suspects in a homicide investigation which had just been handled by Officer Charles Harris followed the officer to his home, knocked on his door, and opened fire when the officer answered. Officer Harris was killed, his wife wounded. Mrs. Harris is recovering from her injuries.

In Missouri, a mentally deranged Vietnam veteran killed three law enforcement officers and a sheriff's wife. The man went to the sheriff's home hoping to find the Sheriff; instead he found the Sheriff's wife and killed her. (Wife of Moniteau County Sheriff Jones.)

Officers have been killed by grandfathers in their 80's, children (youngest we know of was aged 13), and women. Who are law enforcement's enemies?

SUMMARY: While the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial and the National Peace Officers' Memorial Day Service are high-attention media events, the REAL work is being done with the people who are the stories BEHIND the Walls of Remembrance. And Concerns of Police Survivors is the only national organization whose number one priority is the good of all police survivors. Yet, COPS isn't

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a high-attention media organization....and we don't need to be. President Bush has shared the dais with two COPS Presidents and our Executive Director at several activities. He has mentioned our organization and its workings but a public compliment from the President of the United States to COPS on the job it is doing for law enforcement's surviving families would be phenominal. COPS DOES HELP THEM HEAL!---surviving families and co-workers as well!

If anyone has questions about Concerns of Police Survivors, our Seminars held on May 14 and May 16, and our immediate goals, please call me at the phone number printed on the letterhead. Thanks for your time.

## What has COPS done for our police survivors?

### Let Me Talk

*"This was the first time someone wasn't uncomfortable talking with me about my husband's death."*

Roseann Searles Murphy - widow  
Beraboo, WI

### Taught Me About Grief

*"COPS made me realize the anger and hurt I was feeling were expected and accepted emotions following the loss of a loved one. They also made me realize there is a difference between being lonely and being alone."*

Sande Caywer - widow  
Daphne, AL

### Recognized The Parents

*"Here were seminar segments specifically geared to help the parents cope with their loss. Finally, someone took the time to listen to parents who are traumatized by their loss."*

Ret. Police Lt. and Mrs. A. M.  
Claggett, III - surviving  
parents  
Deltona, FL

### Filled The Void

*"After my husband's death, I felt abandoned by the police department. I had now become the 'bad ninder' of law enforcement's ultimate demand. COPS has filled that void and made me realize I can be a part of the law enforcement community long as I desire because I'll always be a police survivor."*

Eileen Vitale - widow  
Ipswich, MA

### Helped Me Heal

*"As we reopened old wounds during the seminar, I healed more in two days in Washington, D.C., than the seminar than I had in 16 months at home."*

Susan Edwards - widow  
Royal Palm Springs, FL

### Helped Me Grow

*"I've been to three of COPS' yearly seminars. In the first year I went for John's memory, the second year I went for me, and the third year I went to help others."*

Patricia Stimson-Wilson - widow  
Cordova, AK

### Made Us Aware of Our Rights As Victims

*"Our family victimization didn't stop with the trial. We were subjected to harrassment from prison by my husband's killer. COPS told us we didn't have to stand idly by and take this additional victimization. Victims have rights, too, and we're fighting back!"*

Marah Lee Nine - widow/88  
Nappanee, IN

### Affected Co-Workers Are Helped

*"I didn't understand how important it was for the family to know all the details of the incident that claimed their officer's life. I was encouraged to tell the family all I knew of the incident and was shocked to find that it helped me work through my grief for the loss of my friends."*

Major Joe Donis - co-worker  
Fort Lauderdale, FL

### Re-Directed Our Anger Toward Something Positive

*"Following our son's death, we were bitter, angry and devastated. COPS gave us a new purpose to direct our energies toward something positive—helping others who have experienced the same traumatic loss."*

Ken and Marianne Wrede - parents  
Anaheim, CA

### Significant Others Need To Heal, Too

*"Our friend's death shook our very being. My husband, his closest friend, withdrew to hide his emotions. The strain on our marriage was too great to address without help. We found that help with COPS."*

Wife of Affected Co-Worker  
Attending COPS Seminars

For Information Write or Call

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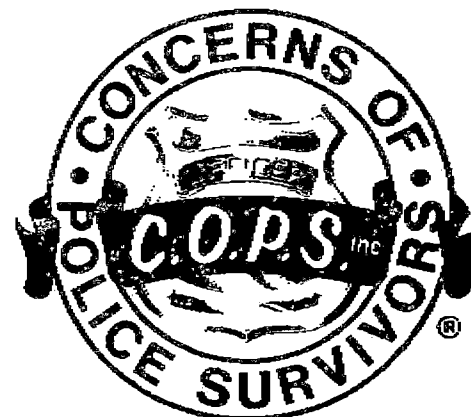
*Concerns of Police Survivors exists because:*

*"All too often, law enforcement officers and their families are victims, too."*

Suzie Sawyer  
Executive Director - COPS, Inc.

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# Concerns of Police Survivors, Inc.



*Reaching Out to the Surviving  
Families of America's Fallen  
Law Enforcement Heroes*

Reprinted March 1992

The COPS membership is comprised of spouses, parents, children, siblings, assorted family members, and 'significant others' who are affected by police line-of-duty death. The governing body of the organization consists of a National President, regional Trustees and an Auxiliary Trustee from a national police-support organization. All board members of the organization, except the Auxiliary Trustee, are police survivors.

There are now thirteen state/regional/local chapters of Concerns of Police Survivors functioning across the nation. Several of these chapters are addressing issues of court support, critical incident de-briefing, grief counseling, police survivor issue awareness, and one-on-one support during the trying times of bereavement.

Each May 13 and 14 "police survivors" from all across the nation gather for two days of in-depth grief work and issue-oriented information sharing. This seminar takes place in the Washington, DC area and is part of National Police Week activities held each year to honor fallen officers and recognize the sacrifices that are also made by their surviving families.

The 1990 National Police Survivors' Seminar was attended by 600 people seeking support; 100 of the attendees were children. Each and every group of survivors had access to mental health specialists and support from survivors of previous years. These police survivors found "a new family that understands" the traumas of line-of-duty death.

At the 1990 Seminar, Concerns of Police Survivors received seed money from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities to provide financial assistance to law enforcement's surviving children who are in need of psychological counseling following the 1990 line-of-duty death of their parent. Details on the "COPS Kids Program" can be obtained from the National COPS Office.

The COPS organization, with the exception of the "COPS Kids Program", does not contribute financially to the surviving family as many widows and orphans funds do. COPS contributes to the emotional and psychological well-being of the surviving family—the most hauntingly difficult aspect of the aftermath of sudden, tragic, often violent, line-of-duty police death.

Should you know of any police survivors that may be interested in hearing from our organization, please have them contact the COPS business office. Or should you personally be interested in being kept up to date on the COPS program, we will gladly add you to our mailing list.

On May 14, 1984, by a unanimous vote of one hundred plus "police survivors" attending a seminar during National Police Week, Concerns of Police Survivors, Inc., was born. COPS works with law enforcement agencies, police organizations, mental health professionals, and local peer-support organizations to provide assistance to surviving families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. COPS is a on-profit, tax-exempt organization that:

- EDUCATES:**
- Police survivors learn about the grief process and the traumatic effects that can follow the loss of a loved one to sudden, often violent death. COPS provides educational reading materials to help survivors realize they are experiencing "normal reactions to abnormal situations."
  - Police survivors receive research findings, secured through a Federal grant from the National Institute of Justice to COPS, concerning the effects of line-of-duty death on a police surviving family.

- SUPPORTS:**
- Police survivors who have been through the agonizing process of legal procedures and the pressures trials and appeals can bring now offer support to those new survivors about to begin the judicial process.
  - Peer support is given through a national network of police survivors who have experienced and healed from the traumas that line-of-duty death inflicts on families.
  - Referral listings for local psychological support through mental health professionals and grief/loss counselors are accessible.
  - COPS works with law enforcement agencies to develop and update general orders dealing with line-of-duty death and handling the traumatized family.

- SPONSORS:**
- An annual two-day National Police Survivors' Seminar dealing with the effects of sudden, traumatic, often violent death is sponsored by COPS.
  - Police survivors make presentations at law enforcement training sessions, conferences and seminars.

- PUBLISHES:**
- A quarterly newsletter focusing on the special concerns of police surviving families is mailed to nearly 4,500 families nationwide.
  - COPS developed a 16-page handbook, "Support Services To Surviving Families of Line-of-Duty Death" to help public safety agencies meet the support needs of the surviving families following line-of-duty death.

"police survivors" include the immediate surviving family, the extended family, and "significant others" (uncles, co-workers, neighbors) affected by the line-of-duty police death.

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Call Ed Davis  
@ FBI

re: death row  
cop killers

Call thru FBI  
switchboard.

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Call Karen Tate in  
John Walsh's file.  
Thank for videos.

5. What do you consider the major educational challenges your school must face over the next 5 years?

A. Information in the nomination form is (check one):

- Accurate as stated.  
 Understated.  
 Overstated.

B. Verification Strategies (check all that apply):

- Document Review  
 Observations:  
 Informal Settings  
 Classroom

- Interviews:  
 With Classroom Teachers  
 With Students  
 With School Administrators  
 With Special Service Personnel  
 With Other Support Staff  
 With Parents and Community  
 With District Staff/School Board

C. Discrepancy Documentation:

E. Parental and Community Support

will call today  
or Mon. morning.

former USA today editor

Phil Lehrman [Layr-min] → head of  
reporters  
for "I Need Help"

→ Lance Heflin, Exec. Producer

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200<sup>th</sup> capture show tonight

Sylvan Theatre  
SW of Wash. Monument

Prompter yes  
20,000 attendees

on stage  
65 { States  
Territories  
Federal Agencies  
Flagbearers, one each

Backdrop - DC skyline  
blue drap behind (filler)  
Am. flag high & center

Stage → Adolph  
Cynai  
8 incl.  
potus

will sit in order  
they speak (participate)

Car stuck in ditch.

80 yr. - old man's car went out of control.  
Officers went to help the man. Thought they'd take <sup>him</sup> ~~him~~ to town.  
They put him in the backseat of the car.  
The 80-yr. old shot \_\_\_\_\_ in the head  
because he didn't want to sit in the  
backseat.

357  
Magnum

Remarriage clause mention?  
National Police Week?

Mention: Concerns of Police Survivors

what they do  
started in 1984

deals w/ 5,000 families nationwide  
"need you there after the funeral ..."

## Police Family Issues

Family Support Groups are a must.  
FOP Auxiliary Memorial Service  
was started by spouses of  
officers.

Germany

1980 FOP Aux took on Police Memorial Service.  
PE program to 1) honor deceased officers.  
2) recognize survivors

1982 125 people attend 1st source

1983 survivor families attend

spike of abandonment & grief

get help  
from fop

1984 1st COPS Seminar  
110 survivors

fr. all corners of country  
lead to form COPS  
(all survivors)

83 & 84 Service atten. grew

Mario Biaggi in 1984 got the bill passed.

Memorial was built

17 major police groups across US

1<sup>st</sup> memorial service was a turning point  
- it was the 1<sup>st</sup> time that ~~of~~ women  
got together to do it. ofc's. wives.  
→ It took women to get the ball rolling  
they know ~~the~~ how it feels

Survivors helping survivors

work is being done by survivors helping  
each other.

POTUS should say re: COPS  
"Keep up the good work."

- doing great things  
helping each other.  
support to survivor ... that's  
what COPS is all about.

The nation mourns your loss.

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~~§~~ Trading

Video games out where you kill the cop.

Ofcr. in FL killed w/ his own gun.  
mentally deranged man took the gun.

~~8:16 am Monday~~

a 13 yr.-old shot <sup>an</sup> officer approaching his house  
as soon as he got out of car  
(w/ a .22 caliber gun.) <sup>officer didn't even get  
a chance to  
say why he was  
there.</sup>

In Arkansas, during a police funeral  
a dumptruck went out of control  
& hit ~~the~~ <sup>a</sup> squad car, killing 3 cops,  
whose families were in the car behind them.

Deranged man who went to shoot a  
police ofcr., shot wife instead  
& killed

Families are destroyed when cop is  
killed.



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

TO: Carol Aarhus

FROM: GREG FITCH  
Office of Public Liaison  
Room 196, OEOB, x7142  
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leigh Ann thought this  
might be of interest to you  
if you are looking for a  
good story - it may be too  
late -

The Hurley family will meet  
briefly w/POTUS when he does  
photo op at 10:00AM.

Thanks -



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April 16, 1992

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paging

Mr. Ronald Kaufman  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
for Political Affairs  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ron:

Per our conversation of last week, enclosed is a personal background and a description of the events leading to the death of Boston Police Officer Jeremiah "Jerry" Hurley. To this day, his widow, Cynthia, does not know the extent of the injuries that Jerry suffered.

I sincerely hope that you may be able to arrange a meeting between the Hurley family and President Bush sometime during the dates of May 13 to 15, 1992. Mrs. Hurley will be in Washington, D.C., on those dates attending the National Police Memorial ceremonies.

I appreciate anything you can do for the Hurley family.

Your friend,

*Bob*

Bob Guiney  
United States Marshal

Enclosure



**U.S. Department of Justice**  
**United States Marshals Service**  
**District of Massachusetts**

*1516 U.S. Courthouse  
Congress & Water Streets  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109*

**April 16, 1992**

Jeremiah J. Hurley, Jr. (Jerry) was born in 1941 and in 1968 became a Boston Police Officer following in the footsteps of his father. He served in various districts and units of the department including the Tactical Patrol Force and at the time of his death with the Explosive Ordnance Unit.

Shortly after joining the police department, he married Cynthia L. Cashman, a young widow whose husband died in an automobile accident. She had two infants who were to become Officer Hurley's step-sons, Donald and David. During the marriage they had two daughters, Lisa and Leanne.

On October 28, 1991, Officer Hurley reported for duty so that another officer could have the day off. He had just returned from a vacation with his wife in the Caribbean. He spoke with her about 11:00 a.m., via telephone that day and then proceeded to respond to a call for a suspicious package in a driveway in the Roslindale section of the City of Boston, arriving on the scene at 11:35 a.m.

Officer Hurley along with his partner, Officer Francis X. Foley, a few feet to his side approached the package and upon the approach, the package blew up. As the result of this explosion Officer Hurley was disemboweled, lost his left hand at the wrist, both legs and the left side of his face. Officer Foley was bleeding from facial wounds and was blinded.

Jerry, despite his injuries as massive as they were, continued to direct the operation, warning other officers who had responded that a second device is not uncommon and expressed great concern for the health and safety of his partner Frank.

After the situation was rendered safe, Officer Hurley continued to profess his concern for his fellow officers as he was brought to the Brigham and Womens Hospital in Boston.

At 7:20 p.m., Officer Hurley succumbed to multiple blast injuries leaving his wife, 4 children and 2 grandchildren.

Jerry's step-son David is currently serving as a police officer in the City of Boston.

On May 13, 14, 15, 1992, Cynthia, Donald, David, Lisa and Leanne and friends will travel to Washington, D.C., where Jerry's name will be officially placed on the memorial to officers killed in the line of duty. Mrs. Hurley will be escorted by two Boston Police officers, one of which is her son and the other is one of Jerry's friends. Ironically, almost 4 years ago, Jerry and his friend marched in the Inaugural Parade for the President of the United States George Bush as part of the Boston Police contingent.

The case relative to this murder is still open and under investigation. A reward of \$65,000.00 has been put up for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for Jerry's murder.

(Smith/Aarhus)  
Draft Three  
May 11, 1992  
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LAW ENFORCEMENT CEREMONY  
SYLVAN THEATER  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1992

[[Acknowledgements; and of course, members of the Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary with us today.]] The F.O.P. Auxiliary began this <sup>Te year 50,</sup> the first nationally-recognized service for lost law enforcement officers. I salute you from the bottom of my heart. //

It is an honor to be with all of you -- to mark a day that celebrates America's finest. / Police work has been described as a thankless job. I'm here to say, simply and sincerely: Thank you on behalf of each American. // We need you. We depend on you. We can't do without you. //

We need you so that the lawless won't transport "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" into death, doom, and open season on the innocent. //

We depend on you because we can no more tolerate America's streets being taken over by domestic thugs than we allowed Kuwait being taken over by foreign thugs. //

Nor can we do without you -- for yours is the priceless task of upholding good against evil. I speak of defending civility through America's system of law -- of ensuring citizens are safe and feel safe. / When we ask what nation the American people deserve, here is my answer: A nation which rejects those who are soft on the need to be hard on crime. //

As you know, I've just come back from "The City of the Angels", Los Angeles, California. It's a city today whose heart is broken -- and where angels must not fear to tread. A city I love and grieve for -- and whose heart each of us must mend.

That is why several days ago, I called on the Congress to pass programs to help these people -- programs to combat the problems of poverty / prejudice / and lack of opportunity. / I wish you could have talked to them, as I did: children, parents, business owners, community leaders. You would know why, more than ever, I believe there is no place for bigotry in the United States of America.

Recent days have reminded us that we are one Nation under God -- we must act as one -- must learn to love one another, not hate one another. / The people in Los Angeles know this -- they know that each of us is equal and should be treated equally. // They know that the social problems that breed poverty can and must be cured. They know something else. / Lawless thugs who blame crime on such problems must, and will, be punished. //

All of us saw sickening sights in Los Angeles of criminals shattering glass windows, breaking down doors, and looting businesses. But what is even worse is the looting of something harder to replace than merchandise. The stealing of something precious. Stealing hope -- promise -- the future. This, we will not allow.

So today, I pledge this to you -- the "thin blue line" that separates good people from the worst instincts of our society. I

pledge my support. Across America, we will restore the rule of law. / I pledge my conscience. Like you, I believe those who hold a civil rights sign in one hand and a gun or knife in the other are the super-hypocrites of our time.

Finally, I pledge deeds. / Already, we have much to be thankful for. Last year, our war on crime helped the percentage of American households affected by crime fall to 24 percent -- the lowest rate since the federal government introduced this indicator in 1975. / By the end of this year, we will have 50 percent more federal prosecutors than in 1988. / We are on our way to doubling the capacity of federal prisons. / We have also acted to curb furlough abuses by further restricting the already limited furlough opportunities for federal offenders. / Here's a fact: In April 1989 the furlough rate was 1.2 per 100 inmates -- last April it was less than half that. Here's a final pledge: No furloughs are granted for anyone serving a sentence of life without parole -- and there will be no let-up. / Let us remember: Furlough is a privilege -- not a right. //

I believe the time has come to show less compassion for the criminal and more compassion for victims of crime. That is why we reauthorized the 1984 Victims of Crime Act -- and boosted its annual victims compensation and assistance fund to \$150 billion. These dollars did not come from taxpayers but from criminals' fines and penalties. After all, crime shouldn't pay. Criminals should. / My Administration has also acted to punish hardened criminals -- career criminals -- under the Federal Armed Criminal

Act. / No seasoned criminal should walk free because we didn't take the law -- and our law enforcement officers -- seriously. / Because we favor the police over criminals, we've proposed \$14.8 billion for FY 1993 -- that's up 59 percent in four years. We started Project Triggerlock -- and already the states and federal government have produced XXX indictments against persons for firearms offenses. / Yet progress made is still not progress enough. So today I again call on the Congress to get with it -- and pass our crime legislation. Let's back up our law enforcement officials with laws that are fair, fast, and final.

You know what I'm talking about. By fair I mean an exclusionary rule designed to punish guilty criminals-- not good cops who have acted in good faith. / By fast we mean we need habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. / We must not allow the victims of crime to suffer twice: Once, when they are victimized by the criminal, and again, when misguided policies allow criminals to escape scot-free through some loophole in the law. / We need laws, too, that are final -- and you know my belief: For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no penalty is too tough. We want Congress to enact the steps needed to expand the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. //

For more than three years I have asked Congress to pass a comprehensive plan based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. If caught, they will be tried. And if convicted, they will be

punished. / We need a crime bill which strengthens -- not weakens -- your ability to uphold our laws. So I say to the Congress: Send me a tough crime bill -- one that won't weaken current law -- one like the Crime Control Act of 1992, then, and only then -- will I also sign the Brady Bill. //

You should understand me well: Some say there are reasons crime takes place. I say: There is never an excuse. // They know that in North Carolina, where a cop helping with a homicide investigation was followed home by suspects he had interrogated. They followed him to his home, then shot him and his wife. His wife is still living. The officer died.

They know that in Tennessee, too. A police officer was responding to a disturbance call, when a 13-year-old boy used a high-powered rifle to shoot the police officer through his bedroom window.

Think of Florida, where a deranged man stole an officer's gun -- then shot him dead with the policeman's own bullets. / Or Minnesota, where two police officers found a man in his car that had plunged into a ditch. They called a tow truck for his car -- then put him in the squad car to take him into town. They never made it: The man pulled out a .357 magnum and shot both officers in the head. Why? He said he didn't want to sit in the backseat. //

There's another seat I want to find for murderers like this. I have said it before: "Better that [criminals] had never been born than to attack one of America's finest. We are going after

those who kill or would kill our police officers." I think the F.O.P. agrees with that: You know the death penalty will help take criminals off the streets -- so that Americans can take back their streets. // So does the group C.O.P.S. -- who provides assistance when it is most needed. C.O.P.S. was founded in 1984 to have survivors help other survivors. Today, they help 5,000 families nationwide, as Good Samaritans to those who have lost a loved one.

Another Good Samaritan can be found right here on our stage today: John Walsh, host of television's "America's Most Wanted". Last Friday, the show celebrated its 200th capture of a fugitive of the law. Unfortunately, John knows first-hand about the horrors that crime can inflict upon parents, families, and communities. His little boy, Adam, was abducted XX years ago, and hasn't yet been found. John could have shut himself off from the world, but instead, he took a nobler cause, and started "America's Most Wanted", a show that serves its purpose like no other show on television today. John, we salute you, as you continue to do what is good and what is right, for our country.

You know, some have called the Presidency the world's toughest job. They're wrong. Police officers have the toughest job. / Police work isn't a nine to five job, with martini lunches and friendly chats around the water cooler. It's danger. It's fear. It's not knowing whether you'll end your shift going home in a car -- or to the emergency room in an ambulance. / It's populated by people willing to risk their lives to save

ours. / People who are part social worker and part soldier. /  
It's a job I sum up in one word: "Hero." //

Every day that is what you do -- risk your lives so that  
Americans can proceed with theirs. You truly show what the Bible  
meant: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down  
his life for his friends." / For that I thank you -- and salute  
you. May God bless you, and the land we so richly serve -- the  
United States of America.

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