

Originally Processed With FOIA(s):

FOIA Number:

S

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential Library Staff.

Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File Draft Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13478
Folder ID Number: 13478-011

Folder Title:
DEA [Drug Enforcement Administration] Field Office Address, 3/9/89 [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	25	6	1	5

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUMDATE: 3/7/89ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/7/89 5:00 PMSUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GRIFFITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, by 5:00 PM TODAY, Tuesday, March 7, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Sorry about the short turnaround. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

(McNally)
March 6, 1989
Draft One MAR -7 11 1:00

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not ^{KEEP} stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of considerable dignity and strength.

~~Atty~~
Howard
AG24

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Raul
JAG
why
mention?

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

Let's talk about the terror.

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent.

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But first, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Druggies used to know that. But ^{it's been} with 25 years since anyone's ^{has} faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Holea
5178

Ultimately we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they ~~damned well~~ better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half

of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, (at times meaningless), like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases

Hoku?
5/28

represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved ~~the kind of~~ sophisticated, long-term investigation, several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Howard
4624

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, ¹⁾ rehabilitation, ²⁾ and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and

Hal
3120

4) tough drug sentencing
interdiction

3) law

rehabilitation

reduce overcrowding by 30% by 1995

freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. ~~[We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995.]~~ Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

*Jamie Hale
3120
via phone
7:15
3/7*

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over-5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

*Raul
5044*

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, ^{and prevention} in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, who I hope will soon be the nation's first drug czar.

*Holan
5178*

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. Earlier this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania and Delaware. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last

month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the weak-kneed judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

There is no higher horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

Bob Stutman
DEA - SIAC - NYC
212.399.5001

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR: Judd Swift
THRU: Leo Tomeu
FROM: Lenny Cherson
RE: Meeting with the slain agents families.

Pursuant to my conversation with Mr. Robert M. Stutman, (S.A.I.C. of the New York Field Office of D.E.A.) it has come to my attention that there are four D.E.A. agents who have lost their lives in the line of duty in the New York field office. Mr. Stutman has asked that THE PRESIDENT pay a condolence call not only with Agent Hatcher's family but with the other three families as well. Due to the fact that we are meeting with the Hatcher family and then going to view drugs, weapons and cash seized by the D.E.A. in New York we would need time to hold so the press may return to the next floor to position for THE PRESIDENT'S speech. It is at that time that Mr. Stutman would like to have THE PRESIDENT meet with the other families to pay his respects.

The following is a list of the three other agents and the month and year in which their lives were taken from them.

Agent Thomas Devine killed in the line of duty October, 1972.
Agent Frank Tumillo injured in the line of duty October, 1972 died of injuries sustained in that incident in 1982.
Agent Raymond Stasny killed in the line of duty January, 1987 while on assignment in Atlanta, Georgia.

The families of these agents have agreed as did Mrs. Hatcher to have a photographer present (i.e. Dave Valdez) for a photo opportunity.

It should also be known that Agent Bruce Travis who was shot in the head and had to undergo 16 hours of reconstructive surgery a few months ago will also be in attendance for THE PRESIDENT'S speech. Agent Travis received a personal letter from then THE VICE PRESIDENT when he was critically injured and was in the hospital. Agent Travis will be living next week to go to the Mayo Clinic for more reconstructive surgery for the injury sustained while in the line of duty.

Enclosed is a list of the family members as compiled by D.E.A.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: LEE S. LIBERMAN *LL*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: DEA New York Field Office

The general theme of these comments is that the attack on Hatcher's killers is too specific, given that they have not been convicted.

On the first page, in the first paragraph, first sentence, I recommend replacing "the cowards" with "those", for the reasons indicated in my comments on p. 6. I also recommend being very sure that the fact stated there is true, i.e. that nobody else heard the shots. What if a critical witness at the trial turns out to be somebody who did hear them?

On the last three lines of p. 2, I recommend deleting everything after "The rules on our side have changed, too" to the end of that sentence. That could be interpreted as the President prejudging whether the U.S. Attorney should ask for the death penalty against the particular people involved, which is not appropriate.

On p. 3, in the sixth paragraph, I would recommend replacing "druggies" with the statutory term ("drug kingpins?") I would make the same change in the next paragraph (replace "druggies holding guns" with "drug kingpins involved in murder" if that is who is covered by the statute).

On p. 5, the first sentence in the first full paragraph actually isn't a sentence.

On p. 6, in the first full paragraph, I recommend deleting the sentence beginning "Indeed." The reference to the suspect who "had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen" and the statement that "neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place" are particularly troublesome. The first reference opens the President up to the charge of presuming guilt on the basis of arrests as opposed to convictions, and the second has him making a judgment in a particular case different from the one reached by a court that has not been reversed. The references could also give rise to arguments that the President is exciting prejudicial pretrial publicity.

For similar reasons, on p. 7, I recommend deleting the first sentence or changing it to "Those who take the lives of DEA agents should be given no rest."

WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET



- O - OUTGOING
 - H - INTERNAL
 - I - INCOMING
- Date Correspondence Received (YY/MM/DD) / /

Name of Correspondent: James Cicconi

MI Mail Report User Codes: (A) _____ (B) _____ (C) _____

Subject: Presidential Remarks. DEA New York Field Office; Everett Hatcher; Drugs

ROUTE TO:

ACTION

DISPOSITION

Office/Agency (Staff Name)	Action Code	Tracking Date YY/MM/DD	Type of Response	Code	Completion Date YY/MM/DD
<u>Cuofc</u>	ORIGINATOR	<u>89103107</u>			<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>
<u>Cuato7</u>	R	<u>89103107</u>			<u>89103107</u> <u>5:00p</u>
		<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>
		<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>
		<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>
		<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			<u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>

ACTION CODES:

- A - Appropriate Action
- C - Comment/Recommendation
- D - Draft Response
- F - Furnish Fact Sheet to be used as Enclosure

- I - Info Copy Only/No Action Necessary
- R - Direct Reply w/Copy
- S - For Signature
- X - Interim Reply

DISPOSITION CODES:

- A - Answered
- B - Non-Special Referral
- C - Completed
- S - Suspended

FOR OUTGOING CORRESPONDENCE:

- Type of Response = Initials of Signer
- Code = "A"
- Completion Date = Date of Outgoing

Comments: _____

Keep this worksheet attached to the original incoming letter.
 Send all routing updates to Central Reference (Room 75, OEOB).
 Always return completed correspondence record to Central Files.
 Refer questions about the correspondence tracking system to Central Reference, ext. 2590.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT ONLY

CLASSIFICATION SECTION

No. of Additional Correspondents: _____ Media: _____ Individual Codes: _____

Prime Subject Code: _____ Secondary Subject Codes: _____

PRESIDENTIAL REPLY

Code	Date	Comment	Form
C	_____	Time: _____	P- _____
DSP	_____	Time: _____	Media: _____

SIGNATURE CODES:

- CPn - Presidential Correspondence
 - n - 0 - Unknown
 - n - 1 - George Herbert Walker Bush
 - n - 2 - George Bush
 - n - 3 - George
- CLn - First Lady's Correspondence
 - n - 1 - Barbara Bush
 - n - 2 - Barbara
 - n - 3 - Bar
 - n - 4 - Mrs. Barbara Bush
- CBn - Presidential & First Lady's Correspondence
 - n - 1 - Barbara & George Bush
 - n - 2 - Barbara & George

MEDIA CODES:

- B - Box/package
- C - Copy
- D - Official document
- G - Message
- H - Handcarried
- L - Letter
- M - Mailgram
- O - Memo
- P - Photo
- R - Report
- S - Sealed
- T - Telegram
- V - Telephone
- X - Miscellaneous
- Y - Study

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

89 MAR 7 P 2:00

DATE: 3/7/89ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/7/89 5:00 PMSUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GRIFFITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, by 5:00 PM TODAY, Tuesday, March 7, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Sorry about the short turnaround. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

(McNally)
March 6, 1989

Draft One MAR -7 11 1:33

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of considerable dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

Let's talk about the terror.

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent.

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, ~~and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years.~~ It's about time. (Gray)

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But first, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

9. Druggies used to know that. But with 25 years since anyone's faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half

of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, at times meaningless, like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases

represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

*Bob
agrees*

Most importantly, each of these cases involved the kind of sophisticated, long-term investigation several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and

freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995. Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, who I hope will soon be the nation's first drug czar.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. Earlier this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania and Delaware. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last

month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the weak-kneed judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

There is no higher horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

(McNally)
March 8, 1989
11:00 a.m.

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the prosecutors and each of you on the frontline with us today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not keep you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, as in other cities across the country, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne, one of New York's finest, are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital. Bruce, all of us here are glad that you're recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of enormous dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the special and dangerous challenges that all New York drug enforcement officers face. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of drug traffickers as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. You put your life on the line every day. If the legions of state and local patrolmen represent the infantrymen in this effort, then you are something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, many of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

You know, it used to be unthinkable to shoot a cop.

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen -- all of you -- deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer. I've asked Bill Bennett to look into what can be done to prevent fully automatic assault weapons from falling into the hands of the criminals you face.

Drug dealers need to understand a simple fact: You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Drug traffickers used to know that. But it's been 25 years since anyone has faced the death penalty in this state, and they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately, we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any drug traffickers holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependent on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you

seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing; as well as mind-boggling. Wars aren't won by statistics. We know wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved sophisticated, long-term investigations and several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and

the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps even the odds, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Experts have estimated that today drugs alone account for a \$110 billion industry in our country. We are hurting the drug kingpins where they live when we take their money, and we are going to get even better at it.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win this war on drugs. This scourge will end. I mean to lead the fight, with Bill Bennett, our nation's first Drug Czar, at my side.

And although we "meet on a crucial battlefield of this war," it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: rehabilitation, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of budget constraints, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. By 1995, we also intend to reduce prison overcrowding by 50%.

Beyond enforcement, other monies will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for prevention and education, to let that casual user know the risks they take and the price they may have to pay. And to tell our children that drugs are wrong.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and Bill Bennett and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to anyone who doesn't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

What happened on the streets of Staten Island last week was a horrible tragedy. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

(McNally)
 March 8, 1989
 9:45 a.m.

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
 MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all ~~the Assistant and~~ *the prosecutors and*
~~Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents,~~ *each of you on the frontlines with us today*
~~Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today~~ -- thank
 you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work
 to do, and I will not keep you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that
 ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who
 fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in
 Washington and across an America where decent men and women share
 your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, as in other cities across the
 country, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury
 Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled
 by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest.
 As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne, *(one of New York's finest)*
 are standing
 trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped
 handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York
 courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent
 Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the
 nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I ^{us}
 telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, *Bruce, all of here are*
~~and~~ and share your *glad that you're*
~~relief that he's~~ recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne
 joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier

today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of enormous dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the special and dangerous challenges that ~~DEA~~ ^{all New York law enforcement officers} faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of drug traffickers as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. ^{you put your life on the line every day.} If the legions of state and local ~~police officers~~ ^{are} represent the infantrymen in this effort, then ~~you~~ ^{you} are ^{Patrolmen} the ~~DEA~~ is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

OK
Stet.

Like Everett Hatcher, ~~most~~ ^{many} of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

You know, it used to be unthinkable to shoot a ~~federal agent~~ ^{COP.} ~~police officer~~ ^{police officer.}

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Insert A

I've asked Bill
Bennett to look into
what can be done to
prevent fully automatic
assault weapons from
finding into the hands
of the criminals you
face.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen ^{-all of you-} deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer. * insert A

Drug dealers need to understand a simple fact: You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Drug traffickers used to know that. But it's been 25 years since anyone has faced the death penalty in this state, and they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately, we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any drug traffickers holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependent on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you

seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged, ~~with your federal, state and local counterparts.~~ *stat.*

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing; as well as mind-boggling. Wars aren't won by statistics. We know wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved ~~the kind of~~ sophisticated, long-term investigations and several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and

the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps ~~make~~ ^{even} the odds ~~more even~~, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Experts have estimated that today drugs alone account for a \$110 billion industry in our country. We are hurting the drug kingpins where they live when we take their money, and we are going to get even better at it.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win this war on drugs. This scourge will end. I mean to lead the fight, with Bill Bennett, our nation's first Drug Czar, at my side.

And although we "meet on a crucial battlefield of this war," it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: rehabilitation, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of budget constraints, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in ~~federal~~ ^{State} federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. By 1995, we also intend to reduce prison overcrowding by 50%.

Beyond enforcement, other ^{ies} moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for prevention and education, to let that casual user know the risks they take and the price they may have to pay. And to tell our children that drugs are wrong.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and Bill Bennett and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight. ~~Remember~~

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to ~~everyone~~ ^{anyone} who doesn't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.


What happened on the streets of Staten Island last week was a horrible tragedy. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

~~or any of you working with them to end
this scourge.~~

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUMDATE: 3/7/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/7/89 5:00 PMSUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GRIFFITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, by 5:00 PM TODAY, Tuesday, March 7, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Sorry about the short turnaround. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

No comment

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

(McNally)
March 6, 1989

Draft One MAR -7 PM 1:00

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of considerable dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

Let's talk about the terror.

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent.

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But first, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Druggies used to know that. But with 25 years since anyone's faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half

of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, at times meaningless, like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases

represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved the kind of sophisticated, long-term investigation several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and

freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995. Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, who I hope will soon be the nation's first drug czar.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. Earlier this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania and Delaware. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last

month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the weak-kneed judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

There is no higher horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA. May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF
BRENT SCOWCROFT
DAVID BATES
RICHARD BREEDEN
ANDREW CARD
JAMES CICCONI
DAVID DEMAREST
MARLIN FITZWATER
BOYDEN GRAY
FRED MCCLURE
BONNIE NEWMAN
ROGER PORTER
STEPHEN STUDDERT
CHASE UNTERMAYER
SUSAN PORTER ROSE
ED ROGERS
JOE HAGIN
JIM WRAY
CHRISS WINSTON

BOBBIE KILBERG
PATTY PRESOCK
ROBERT GUTTMAN
TIM MCBRIDE
LANNY GRIFFITH
ROSE ZAMARIA
TONY LOPEZ
DAVID VALDEZ
BILLY DALE
BRUCE ZANCA
JAY ALLISON
LAURIE FIRESTONE
CASEY HEALEY
JEAN LAMB
SPEECHWRITING OFFICE
USSS/PPD OPS
WHCA AUDIO/VISUAL
WHCA OPERATIONS
PRESIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS
MEDICAL UNIT

THRU: STEPHEN M. STUDDERT

FROM: JOHN G. KELLER, JR. *JK*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT: TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO NEW YORK, NEW YORK
MARCH 9, 1989

For your use and planning purposes, the attached is the outline schedule for the Trip of the President to New York, New York, on Thursday, March 9, 1989.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1989

2:05 pm MARINE ONE departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

2:15 pm MARINE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

2:20 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en route New York, New York.
(Flight Time: 50 Minutes)

3:10 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives John F. Kennedy Airport, New York New York.

3:15 pm MOTORCADE departs John F. Kennedy Airport en route Drug Enforcement Administration.
(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

3:45 pm MOTORCADE arrives Drug Enforcement Administration.

- * Private Meeting with Widow of Slain DEA Agent, Mrs. Everett Hatcher, and her two children
- CLOSED PRESS
- * Address to DEA Agents and other Law Enforcement Officials.
- OPEN PRESS
- * Meeting with DEA Undercover Agents
- CLOSED PRESS

5:00 pm MOTORCADE departs Drug Enforcement Administration en route Sheraton Center Hotel.
(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

5:05 pm

Arrives Sheraton Center Hotel.

- * PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 15 MINUTES
NOTE: Mrs. Bush will join at this time.
- * Meeting with Cardinal Law
- CLOSED PRESS
- * United Negro College Fund Dinner
- OPEN PRESS
- BLACK TIE

7:35 pm

MOTORCADE departs Sheraton Center Hotel en route
John F. Kennedy Airport.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

8:05 pm

MOTORCADE arrives John F. Kennedy Airport.

8:10 pm

AIR FORCE ONE departs New York, New York en route
Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)

9:00 pm

AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

9:05 pm

MARINE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en route
White House.

9:15 pm

MARINE ONE arrives White House.

*Pinkerton
Comments*

(McNally)
March 6, 1989
Draft One

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman

of considerable dignity and strength.

immutal immensus

X

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

Let's talk about the ^[cap line] ~~terror~~ *reign of terror*

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent. *↓ talk re: ~~the~~ terror*

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But first, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Druggies used to know that. But with 25 years since anyone's faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half

*All this
making for
insult*

of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, at times meaningless, like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases

represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved the kind of sophisticated, long-term investigation several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and

freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995. Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, who I hope will soon be the nation's first drug czar.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. ~~Earlier~~
~~this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania~~
~~and Delaware.~~ At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last

month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard.

From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the ~~weak-kneed~~ judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

There is no ~~higher~~ horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS A. WINSTON

FROM:

WILLIAM L. ROPER *wlr*

SUBJECT:

Draft Presidential Remarks: DEA NY Field Office

I have reviewed the draft remarks for this drug event. It is firm and very tough, appropriately so.

I have two suggestions:

✓ Page three, paragraph four, it should be "...Bennett's drug prevention program."

✓ Page six, paragraph four, it should similarly be "\$1.1 billion of my request will go for prevention,...."

If you have further questions, I would be pleased to help.

cc: ✓ James W. Cicconi

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUMDATE: 3/7/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/7/89 5:00 PMSUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GRIFFITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, by 5:00 PM TODAY, Tuesday, March 7, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Sorry about the short turnaround. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

(McNally)

March 6, 1989

Draft One MAR - 7 11 13 89

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of considerable dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

Let's talk about the terror.

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent.

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But first, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Druggies used to know that. But with 25 years since anyone's faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half

of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, at times meaningless, like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases

represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved the kind of sophisticated, long-term investigation several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and

6

freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995. Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, who I hope will soon be the nation's first drug czar.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. Earlier this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania and Delaware. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last

month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the weak-kneed judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

There is no higher horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS A. WINSTON

FROM:

WILLIAM L. ROPER *wlr*

SUBJECT:

Draft Presidential Remarks: DEA NY Field Office

I have reiviewed the draft remarks for this drug event. It is firm and very tough, appropriately so.

I have two suggestions:

Page three, paragraph four, it should be "...Bennett's drug prevention program."

Page six, paragraph four, it should similarly be "\$1.1 billion of my request will go for prevention,...."

If you have further questions, I would be pleased to help.

cc: James W. Cicconi

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUMDATE: 3/7/89ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/7/89 5:00 PMSUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GRIFFITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, by 5:00 PM TODAY, Tuesday, March 7, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Sorry about the short turnaround. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702



(McNally)
March 6, 1989

Draft One MAR -7 PM 1:30

REMARKS: DEA NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE
MARCH 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of considerable dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in this battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs.

Let's talk about the terror.

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent.

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years. It's about time.

The scales of justice are becoming more balanced because of the newly enacted federal drug laws. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But first, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

Druggies used to know that. But with 25 years since anyone's faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half

of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures-or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, at times meaningless, like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases

represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved the kind of sophisticated, long-term investigation several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers helps make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little on office supplies."

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and

6

freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these new efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995. Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already addicted to drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, who I hope will soon be the nation's first drug czar.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. Earlier this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania and Delaware. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last

month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the weak-kneed judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

There is no higher horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. But be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA. May God look after you, and God bless the United States.



FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

US ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, SDNY
1 Saint Andrew's Plaza
New York, NY 10007

From: ASS'T U.S. ATTY. EDWARD E. McNALLY
Office Phone No: (212) 791-1156
Fax No: (212) 791-9178 or (FTS) 662-9178
No. pages (including cover sheet): 9
Date sent: 3-6-89

To: CHRISS WINSTON - RM, 122 O.E.O.B.
Office Phone No: (202) 456-2930
Fax No: (202) 456-2461

REMARKS: _____

Verification Phone No: (212) 791-1060 or (FTS) 662-1060

DRAFT

(McNally)
March 6, 1989
Draft One

Draft Remarks for the President
DEA New York Field Office
March 9, 1989

Mr. Stutman, Mr. Gallagher -- to all the Assistant and Associate SAC's ("SACKS"), Group Supervisors, Special Agents, Task Force officers and prosecutors gathered here today -- thank you for honoring me with your presence. You have important work to do, and I will not stay you long.

In the empty streets of an island borough, the shots that ended Everett Hatcher's life were heard only by the cowards who fired them. But the echoes of those four shots were heard in Washington and across an America where decent men and women share your sense of loss, and of outrage.

Here in New York City, the war on drugs is no metaphor. Before we could bury Everett Hatcher last week another officer was gunned down, felled by a single shot fired point blank beneath his bullet-proof vest. As we speak, those accused of ambushing Eddie Byrne are standing trial in this city. And this week the DEA group that helped handle security for Everett's funeral is in yet another New York courtroom, testifying about the attempted murder of Special Agent Bruce Travers.

You know that my personal interest, and the interest of the nation, goes beyond today's visit. As Vice President, I telephoned Bruce while he was in the hospital, and share your

DRAFT

relief that he's recovering so well. Last week, Matthew Byrne joined us for a private dinner at the White House. And earlier today, I was privileged to visit with Mary Jane Hatcher, a woman of considerable dignity and strength.

It has been quite an education. I understand the unique and dangerous challenges that DEA faces in New York. This area leads the nation in overall consumption, distribution and importation of narcotics, run by a ~~bewildering and~~ well-armed cross-section of ethnic groups as diverse as the city itself. Your role in his battle is very special. If the legions of state and local police officers represent the infantrymen in this effort, then the DEA is something like our Special Forces, the Green Berets of narcotics enforcement.

Like Everett Hatcher, most of you have worked undercover, in effect operating behind enemy lines. I admire your courage. In my own war, I was behind enemy lines only briefly, sick and paddling with my hands in Japanese waters and as scared as I ever expect to be. Each of you has been there, and know the dry mouth, the moist palms, the ball of ice that grips your stomach high up under the ribs. ~~This pressure is only aggravated by the long commutes, long hours, endless paperwork and high cost of living that also go with a posting in the nation's largest city. I sympathize. One policeman described New York duty as 90 percent boredom -- and 10 percent sheer terror.~~

Let's talk about the terror.

It used to be unthinkable to shoot a federal agent.

DRAI

No longer. Today narcotics agents are sometimes the first ones shot, targeted by criminals armed with a staggering array of battlefield weaponry. The explosive, expensive lesson of the past year in New York is that the rules of the game have dramatically changed.

Well, I have some bad news for the bad guys: Hunting season is over. The rules on our side have changed, too, and the killers of Everett Hatcher may well become the first New York criminals to face execution in over 25 years. It's about time.

Unfortunately, ~~that~~ the scales of justice are becoming ^{because} more balanced ~~is a credit~~ to the newly-enacted federal drug laws, ~~rather than to any local progress~~. Twelve times in twelve years the New York State Legislature has voted to restore the death penalty for cop killers. Twelve times in twelve years that legislation has been vetoed.

That's not right. New York policemen deserve all the protection that tough laws can offer.

They -- and you -- also deserve to be better armed and better armored than the bad guys you must face. As one DEA agent summarized his simple rule of street survival: "Walk softly, and carry a big, mean SMG." ((DEA jargon for new "Sub-Machine Guns"))

In a moment I want to tell you something about Bill Bennett's drug education program. But ~~in the~~ ^{first} ~~meantime~~, I'd like to ask your help in a little remedial education program of our own. Its target is drug dealers. The message is simple:

You shoot a cop, and you will be severely punished, fast, and quite possibly with your life.

NY*stet*
~~absent~~

Druggies used to know that. But with 25 years since anyone's faced the death penalty in this state, they may have gotten a little forgetful. Let's remind them.

Ultimately, we all must choose between evil and good. Our new weapons and our new laws mean that any druggies holding guns better choose fast. And they damned well better choose right. The killing must stop.

Of course, guns aren't the only way drug dealers take lives. This state is home to an estimated 250,000 heroin addicts, half of all those in the United States. In the city alone another 600,000 people are believed dependant on crack or cocaine.

Not surprisingly, the seizures you have made are correspondingly huge. DEA New York is responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all heroin seized by DEA nationwide. Last year, you seized more than 10,000 kilograms of cocaine in or destined for New York, almost 20 percent of the nationwide DEA total. In January you recovered nearly \$20 million from a furniture store delivery van, said to be the largest cash seizure in the world.

These impressive figures are a credit to your talent and dedication and to the effective working relations you have forged with your federal, state and local counterparts.

Still, we in Washington understand that the importance of a case cannot be measured merely by the size of the seizures or the numbers of arrests. Statistics in the drug war have become mind-numbing, at times meaningless, like the body counts in Vietnam. And as we learned in Southeast Asia, wars aren't won

DKAI

by statistics or body counts. Wars are won by winning battles, and in this war, battles are won by putting particular drug organizations out of business. It's done the old-fashioned way, one group at a time.

You in New York have done just that. And the names are as familiar to you here as the battlefields of World War II are to my generation. United States versus Torres. Monsanto. LIDO. Based Balls. The Flying Dragons. Lai King Man. Reiter/Jackson.

These are more than buy/busts, more than just another news conference with powder on the table. Each of these cases represents an entire organization put behind bars and out of business.

Most importantly, each of these cases involved the kind of sophisticated, long-term investigation ^{and} ~~that only federal agencies have the training and resources to conduct.~~ Several were among the first cases in the country to make use of the new drug kingpin statutes. Nearly all involved Task Force cooperation and the pioneering use of forfeiture laws, in some cases to spectacular effect: The forfeitures from the Torres brothers may ultimately total \$30 - 50 million.

Just as the death penalty for cop killers help ^(S) make the odds more even, stripping our enemies of their ill-gotten gains turns the tables in a dramatic and highly effective way. Perhaps you've heard Woody Allen's wry observation: "Organized crime in America takes in over forty billion dollars a year and spends very little ^(an) office supplies."

DRAFT

Sometime during the years following our withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the American people made a solemn, unspoken pledge to the troops like you who defend our freedom on the front lines: We will never again ask you to fight in an action we do not intend to win.

Ladies and gentlemen: We do intend to win. This scourge will end.

And although we meet on a crucial battlefield of this war, it is a war that is being waged on many fronts. Last month, I spoke to Congress about four areas: Treatment, education, interdiction, and enforcement. And, in a time of cutbacks and freezes, I asked for an increase of \$1 billion in budget outlays to fund these news efforts.

For you in federal law enforcement, our proposal budgets a record \$4.1 billion, fully 70 percent of the total. We also intend to double the funding for federal prisons by 1995. Simply put, prison overcrowding and weak judges have caused too many criminals to go free after little or no punishment. Indeed, neither of the suspects in last week's killings had any business being out on the street in the first place -- one was a paroled killer, and the other had twice been arrested for assaulting policemen. It's outrageous. And it must stop.

Beyond enforcement, other moneys will go to expanded treatment for the innocent and the poor, like the over 5,000 babies born in New York last year already ^{dd} afflicted ^{to} with drugs.

Other new funds will go to cut the waiting time for treatment programs, perhaps along the lines of the innovative

DRAFT

oral methadone program at New York's Beth Israel Hospital, designed to get the addicts off needles as well as heroin.

Mary Jane Hatcher spoke with eloquence last week about the responsibility mainstream America and so-called "casual" cocaine users must bear for her husband's death. Well, \$1.1 billion of my request will go for education, in an initiative led by Bill Bennett, ^{who I hope will soon be} the nation's first drug czar.

While there may not be light at the end of the tunnel, there does seem to be some light coming in under the door. Earlier this week I visited successful education programs in Pennsylvania and Delaware. At the Apollo Theatre in Harlem one Wednesday last month, the amateur night performances were interrupted by spontaneous anti-drug messages from the stage and chants from the crowd.

Things like this don't happen because of government programs. They happen because attitudes are beginning to change, because the American people are behind your efforts all the way.

Attitudes are beginning to change overseas as well. Your boss the Attorney General returns today from meetings with officials in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, and I will be briefed by him tomorrow. I know that many of you have also served or will serve your own tours in South America, a tribute to our increased cooperation.

Obviously, the race is far from won. But there is power in us yet. We in Washington will continue to watch and support your work here. The Pizza Connection II trial, the Johnny Kahn and Brooks Davis cases, the new seizure program in

DRAFT

which whole apartment buildings are wrested back from the crack lords who control them -- all are important to the fight.

But first and foremost, the killing must stop. We must repeat it until we are hoarse, repeat it until we are heard. From the Apollo Theatre to the halls of Congress to the weak-kneed judges who don't seem to understand what it is you are up against out there on the street: The killing must stop.

The tale of bleached powder and pale addicts that is New York today evokes the haunting chapter on whiteness in Moby Dick, the original American novel of good and evil. Although the passage talks about the Andes -- Peru -- the image it conjures could be a vision of a cocaine-drenched New York of the late 1980's:

"The strangest, saddest city thou canst see.... There is a higher horror in the whiteness of her woe."

There is no higher horror than what happened on the streets of Staten Island last week. Which means you have an important task ahead.

The cowards who murdered Everett Hatcher should be given no rest. ~~We will find you. To paraphrase the rule set some years ago by one federal agent: This case stays open until they are not findable or found. And "not findable" means we find their bones.~~

But
Be careful out there. Remember the tearful salute of brave nine-year-old Zachery. And find these criminals. Bring them to justice. Nobody, but nobody, is going to beat the DEA.

May God look after you, and God bless the United States.