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Series: Speech Files Draft Files
Subseries: Chronological Files, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13532
Folder ID Number: 13532-001

Folder Title:
Portland Police Memorial Ceremony 5/20/90 [OA 5374]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	16	3	3

PORTLAND POLICE MEMORIAL



Commemorating those Portland Police Officers
who gave their lives in the performance
of their official duties.

Commemoration Ceremony
Memorial Coliseum
Sunday, May 20, 1990

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS G. O'CONNOR
CHARLES F. SCHOPPE
ALBERT W. MOE
JAMES R. WHITE
RALPH H. STAHL
JAMES C. GILL
JOHN J. McCARTHY
JEROME PALMER
ROBERT E. DRAKE
CHARLES M. WHITE
PHILLIP R. JOHNSON
JAMES A. HINES
ROY E. MIZNER
VERNON J. STROEDER
ROGER L. DAVIES
ROBERT P. MURRAY
ROBERT R. FERRON JR.
STEPHEN M. OWENS
DENNIS A. DARDEN
DAVID W. CROWTHER
STANLEY D. POUNDS

Prelude: Martin Luther King Jr. School Choir
Directed by Kathryn Giffert

National Award Winning
Woodrow Wilson High School Band
Directed by Greg Mc Kelvey

Welcome and Introduction: Master of Ceremonies
Paul Linnman

Presentation of Colors: United States Marine Corps Color Guard

National Anthem: Wilson High School Band

Invocation: Chaplain Gregory A. Kammann
Portland Police Bureau

Musical Offering: Karen Howells
Rod Lucich

Greetings from Chief: Chief Richard D. Walker

Welcoming Remarks: Secretary of State Barbara Roberts
Mayor J.E. Bud Clark

**Commemoration of
Fallen Officers:** Father James E. Harvey
Retired Sergeant Earl C. Johnson
Retired Officer Stanley W. Harmon

Musical Offering: Karen Howells
Rod Lucich

Entrance of Presidential Party: "Hail To The Chief"
Wilson High School Band

Presidential Address: The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States of America

Retirement of Colors: United States Marine Corps Color Guard

Concluding Remarks: Paul Linnman

THE WHITE HOUSE

**Office of the Press Secretary
(Portland, Oregon)**

For Immediate Release

May 20, 1990

**REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN PORTLAND POLICE MEMORIAL CEREMONY**

**Memorial Coliseum
Portland, Oregon**

4:35 P.M. PDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Chief Walker. And I just want to repeat what I told you -- I've been looking forward very much to being here today, pay my respects to so many. And thank you for doing the introduction. Wonderfully brief -- a wonderfully brief introduction. (Laughter.)

And let me just say what a pleasure it is to have Bill Bennett with me. He is our leader in the federal government, all across the federal government in the fight against narcotics. And in my view he is doing not only a job of sacrifice, but an outstanding job for our country. And we ought to be very, very grateful to him. (Applause.)

And also, one of our great congressmen is here -- Denny Smith, one of the people I count on in Washington in our efforts to fight crime. And also, Secretary of State Roberts; and Attorney General Frohnmayer, my great friend who is doing a fine job in this law enforcement field -- has been for years. Out front long before its time.

And Mayor Clark, and friends, relatives, and all of us who are admirers of Portland's Finest. It's a privilege to be with you and to officially dedicate a monument that embodies integrity, sacrifice, and above all, courage -- just plain courage. Qualities that define the essence of law enforcement officers and of the United States of America as well.

In the Bible we read, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The men we salute today laid down their lives for us. We meet today to thank them on behalf of every American.

There will be 21 names on the Portland Police Memorial. Names like McCarthy, Owens, Palmer. They ranged in age from 26 to 68. Yet their story eclipses mere stone and masonry, as striking as they are. Each life was precious; each life very, very precious indeed. Each loss, searing and individual. They left behind fathers and mothers and children and wives.

The first to give his life, Thomas O'Connor, died in 1867. He was shot in a saloon, trying to break up a brawl. Like other cops of his day, his task was to civilize society. Six years ago, Stanley Pounds became Portland's last police officer killed in the line of duty. He knew, as we do, that our task must be to defend civility through America's system of law.

Achieving this will require character to rival these 21 policemen who gave of themselves and their lives. Cops who knew that in a job where one sees -- too often -- man's inhumanity to man, one could also prove man's fidelity to honor. They, like the disabled law enforcement officers here, are heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must salute them, remember them. But how?

MORE

First, in the most elemental sense, by recalling what they stood for -- and against as well. They were men of peace, fighting crime. They stood for good against evil. They knew that black and white hats were not Hollywood fiction. They despised the cruelty of thugs who brutalize America's quiet, gentle, decent people.

Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. (Applause.)

One year ago this week, I stood on Capitol Hill before a group of law enforcement officials and announced my comprehensive package to combat violent crime. One year later, Congress has addressed part of the problem by providing the new federal troops we asked for -- new agents to arrest violent criminals; new prosecutors to convict them; and new prisons to hold them. But our job isn't finished; it's just begun.

So today, I call on the United States Congress to pass the major part of the Violent Crime Act -- legislation that will back up our new lawmen with new laws. Laws that are fair, fast, and final. Fair -- an exclusionary rule designed to punish the guilty and not good cops who've acted in good faith. (Applause.) Fast -- we need habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And final -- fair, constitutionally sound death penalty provisions. (Applause.)

I hope by now the country knows my belief; I hope you know my belief. For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer, no legal penalty is too tough. And that goes for drug kingpins who threaten a federal witness, a juror, or a judge. We want Congress to enact the steps needed to expand the death penalty -- not sometime, not someplace, but across our great country, America. And I mean now. (Applause.)

The Violent Crime Act will achieve these reforms. And yet for the past year it's gathered dust in the House. Spawned weak imitations in the Senate. America deserves better. And so do the 163 police officers who died last year. And tomorrow, the Senate begins debate on our crime legislation. And I call on it to honor the memory of police, both living and dead.

Now, I know some say there are reasons for crime. And I say there's never an excuse. And, yes, we support programs for rehabilitation and recovery -- we should. We support education, the goal of which is to keep people off drugs and away from crime. And we support counseling and other steps to prevent crime. But we cannot and we must not neglect law enforcement. When it comes to understanding, I say let's have a little more understanding and caring for the victims of crime, and certainly for our law enforcement officers. (Applause.)

And that is why our Violent Crime Act is based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. And if caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will be punished. By taking hoods off the streets, we can -- and must -- take back the streets.

Already, we've acted administratively to ensure no deals when criminals use a gun. Our Violent Crime Act goes still further. Remember, it does no good to send law troops into battle wearing handcuffs. And so I urge the Senate and, in coming weeks, the House to act quickly and build America up by opposing those who would tear America down. Together, let's pass this bill and help win our war on crime. (Applause.)

Yet, I was talking to the Attorney General coming in here. Our war on the federal level alone isn't going to get the job

done -- can't be won on the federal level alone. Here in this great state, here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, it's not remote. And so led by Denny Smith, your outstanding Congressman, you founded Oregonians Against Crime, a citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians. We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing nationally what you're doing locally.

Oregonians Against Crime successfully passed the anticrime initiative that requires repeat, violent career criminals to serve their full sentences behind bars. No parole. No temporary leave. No time off for good behavior. No weekend passes. (Applause.) None of this mumbo-jumbo which blames the failings on the TV, or on the schools, or other scapegoats of society for the evil of certain individuals.

This initiative, supported by close to one million -- one million Oregonians -- the highest vote total in this state's history -- led the Oregon legislature last year to pass a full slate of anticrime legislation -- from more prison cells to tougher sentencing. You have shown the way. And every state in our country should follow. So I call on all legislatures to boost local law enforcement. Through new prosecutors, police and new prisons. And by toughening crime laws at the state level, including the death penalty for the killing of local enforcement officers. (Applause.)

This brings me then to the final way we can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must tell their story to generations yet unborn. Like the story of two men who are with us today. One is Sergeant Earl Johnson, shot and blinded while trying to cover his fellow officers. The other, Stanley Harmon, shot by a drug addict, now a paraplegic. To you -- to your colleagues: A grateful nation salutes you. (Applause.)

Nothing we can say here can equal the sacrifice of Americans like these. What we can do is ensure that that sacrifice was not in vain. So let us honor the men of this memorial, acting not through words, but deeds, to ensure a future as great as America herself.

This memorial will be a monument to a nation that is right-minded and resolute -- a people at once unafraid and free. It's my great privilege to now open the tribute to the greatest heroes any country could have -- the Portland Police Memorial. God bless them, and God bless the United States of America.

Thank you all very, very much. (Applause.)

END

4:50 P.M. PDT

(Smith/Blessey)
May 17, 1990
6 P.M.
POLICE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990
4:30 P.M.

Dr. Bennett, Attorney General Frohnmayer, Secretary of State
Roberts, Mayor Clark, Chief Walker, Congressman Smith, friends,
relatives, and admirers of Portland's finest.

It is a privilege to be with you -- and to officially
dedicate a monument that embodies integrity, sacrifice, and above
all, courage. Qualities that define the essence of law
enforcement officers -- and of the United States of America. //

In the Bible we read, "Greater love hath no man than this,
that a man lay down his life for his friends." The men we salute
today laid down their lives for us. We meet today to thank them
on behalf of every American. //

There will be twenty-one names on the Portland Police
Memorial. Names like McCarthy, Owens, Palmer. They ranged in
age from 26 to 68. Yet their story eclipses mere stone and
masonry -- as striking as they are. Each life was precious; each
loss, searing and individual. They left behind fathers, mothers,
children, wives.

The first to give his life, Thomas O'Connor, died in 1867.
He was shot in a saloon, trying to break up a brawl. Like other
cops of his day, his task was to civilize society. Six years
ago, Stanley Pounds became Portland's last cop killed in the line

of duty. He knew -- as we do -- that our task must be to defend civility through America's system of law.

Achieving this will require character to rival these twenty-one policemen who gave of themselves, and their lives. Cops who knew that in a job where one sees -- too often -- man's inhumanity to man, one could also prove man's fidelity to honor. // They -- like the disabled law enforcement officers here -- are heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must salute them, remember them. But how?

First, in the most elemental sense, by recalling what they stood for -- and against. They were men of peace, fighting crime. They stood for good against evil. They knew that black and white hats were not Hollywood fiction. They despised the cruelty of thugs who brutalize America's quiet, gentle, decent people.

Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a Nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

One year ago this week, I stood on Capitol Hill before a group of law enforcement officials and announced my comprehensive package to combat violent crime. One year later, Congress has addressed part of the problem by providing the new Federal troops we asked for: New agents -- to arrest violent criminals. New prosecutors -- to convict them. And new prisons -- to hold them.

But our job isn't finished -- it's just begun. So today I call on the Congress to pass the major part of the Violent Crime Act. Legislation that will back up our new lawmen with new laws -- laws that are fair, fast, and final. // Fair -- an exclusionary rule designed to punish the guilty -- and not good cops who have acted in good faith. Fast -- we need habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And final -- fair, constitutionally sound death penalty provisions.

You know my belief: For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no legal penalty is too tough. And that goes for drug kingpins who threaten a Federal witness, juror, or judge. // We want Congress to enact the steps needed to expand the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. ///

The Violent Crime Act will achieve these reforms. Yet for the past year it has gathered dust in the House -- and spawned weak imitations in the Senate. America deserves better. So do the 163 police officers who died last year. Tomorrow, the Senate begins debate on our crime legislation. I call on it to honor the memory of police both living and dead. //

Now, I know: Some say there are reasons for crime. I say: There is never an excuse. // Yes, we support programs for rehabilitation and recovery. We support education -- the goal of which is to keep people off of drugs and away from crime. We support counseling and other steps to prevent crimes. But we

cannot -- we must not -- neglect law enforcement. When it comes to understanding, I say let's have a little more understanding and caring for the victims of crime and certainly for our law enforcement officers. ///

That's why our Violent Crime Act is based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. If caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will be punished. By taking hoods off the streets, we can -- and must -- take back the streets. //

Already, we have acted administratively to ensure no deals when criminals use a gun. Our Violent Crime Act goes still further. Remember: It does no good to send law troops into battle wearing handcuffs. So I urge the Senate -- and in coming weeks, the House -- to act quickly and build America up by opposing those who would tear America down. Together, let's pass this bill -- and help win our war on crime.

Yet our war cannot be won on the Federal level alone. Here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, not remote. So, led by your outstanding Congressman, Denny Smith, you've founded "Oregonians Against Crime" -- a citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians. We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing, nationally, what you are doing locally. //

"Oregonians Against Crime" successfully passed the anti-crime initiative that requires repeat, violent career criminals to serve their full sentences behind bars. No parole. No

temporary leave. No time off for "good behavior." No weekend passes. None of the mumbo-jumbo which blames the failings of TV, schools, or the other scapegoats of society for the evil of certain individuals.

This initiative, supported by close to one million Oregonians -- the highest vote total in this State's history -- led the Oregon Legislature last year to pass a full slate of anti-crime legislation -- from more prison cells to tougher sentencing. // You have shown the way -- and every State should follow. So I call on all legislatures to boost local law enforcement. Through new prosecutors, police, new prisons. And by toughening crime laws at the State level -- including the death penalty for the killing of local enforcement officers.

This brings me to the final way we can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must tell their story to generations yet unborn. Like the story of two men who are with us today. One is Sergeant Earl Johnson -- shot and blinded while trying to cover his fellow officers. // The other, Stanley Harmon, was shot by a drug addict and is now a paraplegic. To you -- to your colleagues: A grateful Nation salutes you. //

Nothing we say here can equal the sacrifice of Americans like these. What we can do is ensure their sacrifice was not in vain. So let us honor the men of this memorial: Acting not only through words, but deeds, to ensure a future as great as America herself.

This memorial will be a monument to a Nation that is right-minded and resolute -- a people at once unafraid and free. It is my great privilege to now open the tribute to the greatest heroes any country could have -- the Portland Police Memorial. God bless them, and God bless the United States of America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 5/17/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PORTLAND POLICE MEMORIAL

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

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1990

1990 MAY 16 PM 8:18

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*
FROM: CURT SMITH
SUBJECT: PORTLAND POLICE MEMORIAL REMARKS

I. SUMMARY

On Sunday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m., you will address about 1,500 people at a ceremonial groundbreaking of the Portland Police Memorial in the Portland Coliseum. Dr. Bennett, Congressman Denny Smith, Mayor Bud Clark, Attorney General Frohnmayer, Secretary of State Barbara Roberts, and Chief of Police Walker will accompany you.

II. DISCUSSION

The attached remarks (9 minutes, speechcards) hail the courage of those police officers who have risked and lost their lives in the line of duty. The text also calls on the Senate and House to pass the Violent Crime Control Act.

(Smith/Blessey)
May 16, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990
4:30 P.M.

Dr. Bennett, Attorney General Frohnmayer, Secretary of State Roberts, Mayor Clark, Chief Walker, Congressman Smith, friends, relatives, and admirers of Portland's finest.

It is a privilege to be with you -- and to officially dedicate a monument that embodies integrity, sacrifice, and above all, courage. Qualities that define the essence of law enforcement officers -- and of the United States of America. //

In the Bible we read, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The men we salute today laid down their lives for us. We meet today to thank them on behalf of every American. //

There will be twenty-one names on the Portland Police Memorial. Names like McCarthy, Owens, Palmer. They ranged in age from 26 to 68. Yet their story eclipses mere stone and masonry -- as striking as they are. Each life was precious; each loss, searing and individual. They left behind fathers, mothers, children, wives.

The first to give his life, Thomas O'Connor, died in 1867. He was shot in a saloon, trying to break up a brawl. Like other cops of his day, his task was to civilize society. Six years ago, Stanley Pounds became Portland's last cop killed in the line

of duty. He knew -- as we do -- that our task must be to defend civility through America's system of law.

Achieving this will require character to rival these twenty-one policemen who gave of themselves, and their lives. Cops who knew that in a job where one sees -- too often -- man's inhumanity to man, one could also prove man's fidelity to honor. // They -- like the disabled law enforcement officers here -- are heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must salute them, remember them. But how?

First, in the most elemental sense, by recalling what they stood for -- and against. They were men of peace, fighting crime. They stood for good against evil. They knew that black and white hats were not Hollywood fiction. They despised the cruelty of thugs who brutalize America's quiet, gentle, decent people.

Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a Nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

One year ago this week, I stood on Capitol Hill before a group of law enforcement officials and announced my comprehensive package to combat violent crime. One year later, Congress deserves our thanks for providing the new Federal troops we asked for: New agents -- to arrest violent criminals. New prosecutors -- to convict them. And new prisons -- to hold them.

But our job isn't finished -- it's just begun. So today I call on the Congress to pass the major part of the Violent Crime Act. Legislation that will back up our new lawmen with new laws -- laws that are fair, fast, and final. // Fair -- an exclusionary rule designed to punish the guilty -- and not good cops who have acted in good faith. Fast -- we need habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And final -- fair, constitutionally sound death penalty provisions.

You know my belief: For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no legal penalty is too tough. And that goes for drug kingpins who threaten a Federal witness, juror, or judge. // We want Congress to enact the steps needed to expand the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. ///

The Violent Crime Act will achieve these reforms. Yet for the past year it has gathered dust in the House -- and spawned weak imitations in the Senate. America deserves better. So do the 163 police officers who died last year. Tomorrow, the Senate begins debate on our crime legislation. I call on it to honor the memory of police both living and dead. //

Now, I know: Some say there are reasons for crime. I say: There is never an excuse. That's why our Violent Crime Act is based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. If caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will be punished. By taking

hoods off the streets, we can -- and must -- take back the streets. //

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Yet our war cannot be won on the Federal level alone. Here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, not remote. So, led by your outstanding Congressman, Denny Smith, you've founded "Oregonians Against Crime" -- a citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians. We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing, nationally, what you are doing locally. //

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#

Blessey's Aes



(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

Dr. Bennett, A.G. Frommeyer, Sect. of St. Barbara Roberts
Mayor Bud Clark, Chief Walker, Congressman Denny Smith, friends of the ^{Police} officers

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

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To achieve this will require character to rival these twenty-one policemen who gave of themselves, and their lives.

Cops who knew that in a job where one sees -- too often -- man's inhumanity to man, one could also prove man's fidelity to honor.

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Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a Nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

One year ago this week, I stood on Capitol Hill before a group of law enforcement officials and announced my comprehensive package to combat violent crime. One year ago this week, I called on the Congress to pass that package. I said: We need new laws -- to punish hoods. New agents -- to arrest them. New prosecutors -- to convict them. And new prisons -- to hold them.

Today, one year later, the Congress is still asleep -- even as violent criminals are awake and stalking the streets. In the last 12 months, 56 policemen have been killed. Yet our crime package is being watered down in the Senate -- and gathering dust in the House. America deserves better. I call on the Congress

to build America up by opposing those who would tear America down. Wake up, pass that bill, and help win our war on crime. //

Now, I know: Some say there are reasons for crime. I say: There is never an excuse. That's why our crime proposals are based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. And if caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will do time. By taking hoods off the streets, we can -- and must -- take back the streets.

Accordingly, we propose to change the rules of the game. We want Congress to pass our 1990 National Drug Control Strategy. That means spending over 10 and a half billion dollars in FY 1991 for education, treatment, interdiction, and enforcement. We also want mandatory time for all firearms offenses. And an exclusionary rule designed to protect the truth and punish the guilty -- not the good cops who have acted in good faith.

Already, we have acted administratively to ensure no deals when criminals use a gun. Our legislation goes still further. It provides habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And for the most heinous crimes -- you know my promise. For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no legal penalty is too tough. We want Congress to enact the steps needed to implement the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. //

Yet our work cannot be on the Federal level alone. Here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, not remote. So you've founded "Oregonians Against Crime" -- a

Denny Smith
initiative

Daniel
Casper
1/25/91

citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians. We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing, nationally, what you are doing locally. //

"Oregonians Against Crime" successfully passed the anti-crime initiative that requires repeat, violent career criminals to serve their full sentences behind bars. No parole. No temporary leave. No time off for "good behavior." No weekend passes. None of the mumbo-jumbo which blames the failings of TV, schools, or other staples of society for the evil of certain individuals.

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This memorial will be a monument to a Nation that is right-minded and resolute -- a people at once unafraid and free. It is my great privilege to now open the tribute to the greatest heroes any country could have -- the Portland Police Memorial. God bless them, and God bless the United States of America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 05/15/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3:00 pm Wednesday 05/16

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL, PORTLAND, OREGON
(05/15 5:00 p.m. draft)

	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 type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>BENNETT</u>	<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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 05/16, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

No comment

50 MAY 16 PM 4:29

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

(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

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To achieve this will require character to rival these twenty-one policemen who gave of themselves, and their lives.

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First, in the most elemental sense, by recalling what they stood for -- and against. They were men of peace, fighting crime. They stood for good against evil. They knew that black and white hats were not Hollywood fiction. They despised the cruelty of thugs who brutalize America's quiet, gentle, decent people.

Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a Nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

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Comments?

Document No. 141225

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DATE: 05/15/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3:00 pm Wednesday 05/16

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL, PORTLAND, OREGON
(05/15 3:00 p.m. draft)

	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 type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<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"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RENNETT	<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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 05/16, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

Please see comments

5/16/90 90 MAY 16 P 3:36

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

(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

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2

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GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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RESPONSE:

OK S.R.

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

(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

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#

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
COMMUNICATIONS

FROM: NELSON LUND 
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Police Memorial, Portland,
Oregon

At the request of James W. Cicconi, Counsel's office has reviewed the captioned draft remarks. Our comments follow.

(1) Page 2, bottom 2 paragraphs. There is a problem here. Congress has already provided money for new agents, new prosecutors, and new prisons in response to the Administration's proposals. These two paragraphs therefore need to be reworked to focus on Congress' failure to enact other portions of the President's crime bill.

(2) Page 3, second full paragraph. I do not believe that the Administration has proposed mandatory time for all firearms offenses. I believe it would be accurate to say instead:

"We have also proposed new mandatory sentences for firearms offenses."

(3) Page 3, third full paragraph. I think this paragraph could be misleading. I suggest the following rewrite:

"Already, we have taken steps to curb the use of plea bargaining when criminals use a gun. We also want legislation providing habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And for the most heinous crimes including the murder of a law enforcement officer -- you know my promise -- no legal penalty is too tough. I want Congress to enact the steps needed to implement the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But now.

(4) Page 4, second full paragraph, next to last line. I recommend replacing the word "especially" with the word "including."

Counsel's office appreciates having had the opportunity to review these draft remarks.

cc: James W. Cicconi

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 05/16, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

From 5/16
On WCP-
Please see suggested changes on page 3.
82:21 51 MAY 16 1990
on Daniel Case,
Juan Balistreri
#176, apt 2992

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

(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
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1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

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PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

It is a privilege to be with you -- and to officially dedicate a monument that embodies integrity, sacrifice, and above all, courage. Qualities that define the essence of law enforcement officers -- and of the United States of America. //

In the Bible we read, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The men we salute today laid down their lives for us. We meet today to thank them on behalf of every American. //

There are twenty-one names on the Portland Police Memorial. Names like McCarthy, Owens, Palmer. They ranged in age from 26 to 68. Yet their story eclipses mere stone and masonry -- as striking as they are. Each life was precious; each loss, searing and individual. They left behind fathers, mothers, children, wives.

The first to give his life, Thomas O'Connor, died in 1867. He was shot in a saloon, trying to break up a brawl. Like other cops of his day, his task was to civilize society. Six years ago, Stanley Pounds became Portland's last cop killed in the line of duty. He knew -- as we do -- that our task must be to defend civility through America's system of law.

To achieve this will require character to rival these twenty-one policemen who gave of themselves, and their lives.

Cops who knew that in a job where one sees -- too often -- man's inhumanity to man, one could also prove man's fidelity to honor.

// They -- like the disabled law enforcement officers here -- are heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must salute them, remember them. But how?

First, in the most elemental sense, by recalling what they stood for -- and against. They were men of peace, fighting crime. They stood for good against evil. They knew that black and white hats were not Hollywood fiction. They despised the cruelty of thugs who brutalize America's quiet, gentle, decent people.

Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a Nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

One year ago this week, I stood on Capitol Hill before a group of law enforcement officials and announced my comprehensive package to combat violent crime. One year ago this week, I called on the Congress to pass that package. I said: We need new laws -- to punish hoods. New agents -- to arrest them. New prosecutors -- to convict them. And new prisons -- to hold them.

Today, one year later, the Congress is still asleep -- even as violent criminals are awake and stalking the streets. In the last 12 months, 56 policemen have been killed. Yet our crime package is being watered down in the Senate -- and gathering dust in the House. America deserves better. I call on the Congress

to build America up by opposing those who would tear America down. Wake up, pass that bill, and help win our war on crime. //

Now, I know: Some say there are reasons for crime. I say: There is never an excuse. That's why our crime proposals are based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. And if caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will ^{be punished.} ~~do time~~. By taking hoods off the streets, we can -- and must -- take back the streets.

Accordingly, we propose to change the rules of the game. We want Congress to pass our 1990 National Drug Control Strategy. That means spending over 10 and a half billion dollars in FY 1991 for education, ^{drug} treatment, interdiction, and ^{criminal justice.} ~~enforcement~~. We also want mandatory time for all firearms offenses. And an exclusionary rule designed to protect the truth and punish the guilty -- not the good cops who have acted in good faith.

Already, we have acted administratively to ensure no deals when criminals use a gun. Our legislation goes still further. It provides habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And for the most heinous crimes -- you know my promise. For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no legal penalty is too tough.

^{Now} We want Congress to ^{expand} ~~implement~~ the death penalty ^{for Drug Kingpins} Not some ^{who threatens a Federal witness, juror, or judge.} time. Not some place. But across America -- now. //

Yet our work cannot be on the Federal level alone. Here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, not remote. So you've founded "Oregonians Against Crime" -- a

citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians.
We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing,
nationally, what you are doing locally. //

"Oregonians Against Crime" successfully passed the anti-crime initiative that requires repeat, violent career criminals to serve their full sentences behind bars. No parole. No temporary leave. No time off for "good behavior." No weekend passes. None of the mumbo-jumbo which blames the failings of TV, schools, or other staples of society for the evil of certain individuals.

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This brings me to the final way we can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must tell their story to generations yet unborn. Like the story of two men who are with us today. One is Sergeant Earl Johnson -- shot and blinded while trying to cover his fellow officers. // The other, Stanley Harmon, was shot by a drug addict and is now a paraplegic. To you -- to your colleagues: A grateful Nation salutes you. //

Nothing we say here can equal the sacrifice of Americans like these. What we can do is ensure their sacrifice was not in vain. So let us honor the men of this memorial: Acting not through words, but deeds, to ensure a future as great as America herself.

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#

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Police Memorial, Portland Oregon

We have reviewed the attached draft and have a few comments. As you know, Senator Mitchell spoke on the Senate floor characterizing the Vice President's remarks as incomplete and inaccurate.

For that reason, I propose that the President's remarks at page 2 be made more positive in tone. Perhaps the President could state that he is encouraged that the Senate will commence debate on the difficult issues of substantive criminal justice reform such as the death penalty, exclusionary rule, habeas corpus reform, etc. on Monday, the 21st. He could add that he hopes the House will follow suit soon. Finally, he could state that he shares the VP's frustration that the 101st Congress is coming to a close and that Congress may not have left sufficient time in the session for a thoughtful and comprehensive bill of substantive criminal justice reform.

If you have any questions or we can help in any other way, please let me know

cc: James W. Cicconi

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 05/15/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3:00 pm Wednesday 05/1

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL, PORTLAND, OREGON
(05/15 5:00 p.m. draft)

	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 type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<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"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 05/16, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

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

(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

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#

Porter: Same person that does crime is working on civil rights.

Document No. 141225

USE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3:00 pm Wednesday 05/16

REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL, PORTLAND, OREGON (05/15 3:00 p.m. draft)

3:20 pm J

	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 type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN <i>N/C</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH <i>N/C</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST <i>N/C</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BENNETT	<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"/>

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RESPONSE:

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

(Smith/Blessey)
May 15, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

(STEPH'S NAMES)

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That means spending over 10 and a half billion dollars in FY 1991 for education, ^{drug} treatment, interdiction, and ^{criminal justice.} enforcement. We ^{have} also

^{Proposed new} want mandatory ^{sentences} time for ~~all~~ firearms offenses. And an exclusionary rule designed to protect the truth and punish the guilty -- not the good cops who have acted in good faith.

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So, led by your outstanding
Congressman DeWayne Smith,

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SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL, PORTLAND, OREGON
(05/15 5:00 p.m. draft)

	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 type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>BENNETT</u>	<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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 05/16, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

*See comments from Justice.
Thanks.
Kelly Williamson
5-16-90*

90 MAY 16 3:18 PM

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

6-11-90 1155-
4-11-91
(Smith/Blessey)

May 15, 1990

5 P.M.

POLICE

1990 MAY 15 PM 8:19

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Congress acted on a small part of the package and fell asleep...

?
We got agents, prosecutors + prisons money. We did not get Key justice reforms + penalties. So stress those.
~~...and~~
~~...~~
~~...~~

mention closing loop notes.

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~~you know my promise. [For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no legal penalty is too tough.]~~ We want Congress to enact the steps needed to implement the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. //

Yet our work cannot be on the Federal level alone. Here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, not remote. So you've founded "Oregonians Against Crime" -- a

more emphasis on the exclusionary rule.
Call on states to follow federal lead.
No, not in Federal proposals only federal agents covered by death penalty. state & locals are tried locally with a few exceptions.

view
if use the word "view" the next sentence can stay in.

citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians.
We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing, nationally, what you are doing locally. //

"Oregonians Against Crime" successfully passed the anti-crime initiative that requires repeat, violent career criminals to serve their full sentences behind bars. No parole. No temporary leave. No time off for "good behavior." No weekend passes. None of the mumbo-jumbo which blames the failings of TV, schools, or other ^{? new word} staples of society for the evil of certain individuals. *Good place to mention "values" -- inspirational feelings the president has.*

This initiative, supported by close to one million Oregonians -- the highest vote total in this State's history -- led the Oregon Legislature last year to pass a full slate of anti-crime legislation -- from more prison cells to tougher sentencing. // You have shown the way -- and every State should follow. So I call on all legislatures to boost local law enforcement. Through new prosecutors, police, new prisons. And by toughening crime laws at the State level -- especially the death penalty for the killing of local enforcement officers.

This brings me to the final way we can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must tell their story to generations yet unborn. Like the story of two men who are with us today. One is Sergeant Earl Johnson -- shot and blinded while trying to cover his fellow officers. // The other, Stanley Harmon, was shot by a drug addict and is now a paraplegic. To you -- to your colleagues: A grateful Nation salutes you. //

Nothing we say here can equal the sacrifice of Americans like these. What we can do is ensure their sacrifice was not in vain. So let us honor the men of this memorial: Acting not through words, but deeds, to ensure a future as great as America herself.

This memorial will be a monument to a Nation that is right-minded and resolute -- a people at once unafraid and free. It is my great privilege to now open the tribute to the greatest heroes any country could have -- the Portland Police Memorial. God bless them, and God bless the United States of America.

#

General DOJ comments :

1. Points that should be stressed:
 - 1.) death penalty
 - 2.) habeas corpus
 - 3.) exclusionary rule reform
2. Look at the Kansas City speech the President made -- Had good emphasis - factually correct.
3. The Violent Crimes Bill is to be debated on Monday in Congress. Want them to be able to pull out facts to take to the floor during debate -- the President's words. Because of that we need to make sure the facts are exactly correct.
4. Any questions on substance, you can call Grace Mastalli at Justice → 633-4601.

Thanks - Holly Williamson

M. M.
2449

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Transcription of the President's
comments on cover page:

We need some better language to this
effect --:

We support programs for rehabili-
tation and recovery. We support
education -- the goal of which is
to keep people off of drugs and
away from crime. We support
counseling and other steps to
prevent crimes; but we cannot, we
must not neglect law enforcement.
When it comes to understanding --
I say let's have a little more
understanding and caring for the
victims of crime and certainly for
our law enforcement officers --

remarks

-- 5/18 - TX GOP
Fundraiser
5/20 - Portland
Police Memorial

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
5/17/90

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 16, 1990

1990 MAY 16 PM 8:19

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *aw*
FROM: CURT SMITH *CS*
SUBJECT: PORTLAND POLICE MEMORIAL REMARKS

I. SUMMARY

On Sunday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m., you will address about 1,500 people at a ceremonial groundbreaking of the Portland Police Memorial in the Portland Coliseum. Dr. Bennett, Congressman Denny Smith, Mayor Bud Clark, Attorney General Frohnmayer, Secretary of State Barbara Roberts, and Chief of Police Walker will accompany you.

II. DISCUSSION

The attached remarks (9 minutes, speechcards) hail the courage of those police officers who have risked and lost their lives in the line of duty. The text also calls on the Senate and House to pass the Violent Crime Control Act.

we need some ^{better} language to this effect - :

We support programs ~~for~~ for rehabilitation and recovery. We support education - the goal of which is to keep people off of drugs and away from crime. We support counselling and ^{other steps to} prevention of crimes; but we cannot, we must not neglect law enforcement, when it comes to voluntarily - I say lets have a little more voluntarily and carry for the victims of crime

law enforcement officers - not centered for me

(Smith/Blessey)
May 16, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLICE MEMORIAL
PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990
4:30 P.M.

Dr. Bennett, Attorney General Frohnmayer, Secretary of State Roberts, Mayor Clark, Chief Walker, Congressman Smith, friends, relatives, and admirers of Portland's finest.

It is a privilege to be with you -- and to officially dedicate a monument that embodies integrity, sacrifice, and above all, courage. Qualities that define the essence of law enforcement officers -- and of the United States of America. //

In the Bible we read, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The men we salute today laid down their lives for us. We meet today to thank them on behalf of every American. //

There will be twenty-one names on the Portland Police Memorial. Names like McCarthy, Owens, Palmer. They ranged in age from 26 to 68. Yet their story eclipses mere stone and masonry -- as striking as they are. Each life was precious; each loss, searing and individual. They left behind fathers, mothers, children, wives.

The first to give his life, Thomas O'Connor, died in 1867. He was shot in a saloon, trying to break up a brawl. Like other cops of his day, his task was to civilize society. Six years ago, Stanley Pounds became Portland's last cop killed in the line

of duty. He knew -- as we do -- that our task must be to defend civility through America's system of law.

Achieving this will require character to rival these twenty-one policemen who gave of themselves, and their lives. Cops who knew that in a job where one sees -- too often -- man's inhumanity to man, one could also prove man's fidelity to honor. // They -- like the disabled law enforcement officers here -- are heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest. We must salute them, remember them. But how?

First, in the most elemental sense, by recalling what they stood for -- and against. They were men of peace, fighting crime. They stood for good against evil. They knew that black and white hats were not Hollywood fiction. They despised the cruelty of thugs who brutalize America's quiet, gentle, decent people.

Second, we can honor them by enacting laws which free our country from the fear of crime and drugs. When we ask what kind of a society the American people deserve, our answer is a Nation in which law-abiding citizens are safe and feel safe. We must reject those who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

One year ago this week, I stood on Capitol Hill before a group of law enforcement officials and announced my comprehensive package to combat violent crime. One year later, Congress *has addressed* ~~deserves our thanks for~~ *part of the problem by* providing the new Federal troops we asked for: New agents -- to arrest violent criminals. New prosecutors -- to convict them. And new prisons -- to hold them.

But our job isn't finished -- it's just begun. So today I call on the Congress to pass the major part of the Violent Crime Act. Legislation that will back up our new lawmen with new laws -- laws that are fair, fast, and final. // Fair -- an exclusionary rule designed to punish the guilty -- and not good cops who have acted in good faith. Fast -- we need habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And final -- fair, constitutionally sound death penalty provisions.

You know my belief: For anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- no legal penalty is too tough. And that goes for drug kingpins who threaten a Federal witness, juror, or judge. // We want Congress to enact the steps needed to expand the death penalty. Not some time. Not some place. But across America -- now. ///

The Violent Crime Act will achieve these reforms. Yet for the past year it has gathered dust in the House -- and spawned weak imitations in the Senate. America deserves better. So do the 163 police officers who died last year. Tomorrow, the Senate begins debate on our crime legislation. I call on it to honor the memory of police both living and dead. //

Now, I know: Some say there are reasons for crime. I say: There is never an excuse. That's why our Violent Crime Act is based on three principles. Criminals must understand that if they commit crimes, they will be caught. If caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will be punished. By taking

hoods off the streets, we can -- and must -- take back the streets. //

Already, we have acted administratively to ensure no deals when criminals use a gun. Our Violent Crime Act goes still further. Remember: It does no good to send law troops into battle wearing handcuffs. So I urge the Senate -- and in coming weeks, the House -- to act quickly and build America up by opposing those who would tear America down. Together, let's pass this bill -- and help win our war on crime.

Yet our war cannot be won on the Federal level alone. Here in Oregon, as elsewhere, you know that crime is personal, not remote. So, led by your outstanding Congressman, Denny Smith, you've founded "Oregonians Against Crime" -- a citizens' crime-fighting group of 115,000 law-abiding Oregonians. We can honor the heroes of the Great Pacific Northwest by doing, nationally, what you are doing locally. //

"Oregonians Against Crime" successfully passed the anti-crime initiative that requires repeat, violent career criminals to serve their full sentences behind bars. No parole. No temporary leave. No time off for "good behavior." No weekend passes. None of the mumbo-jumbo which blames the failings of TV, schools, or the other scapegoats of society for the evil of certain individuals.

This initiative, supported by close to one million Oregonians -- the highest vote total in this State's history -- led the Oregon Legislature last year to pass a full slate of

anti-crime legislation -- from more prison cells to tougher sentencing. // You have shown the way -- and every State should follow. So I call on all legislatures to boost local law enforcement. Through new prosecutors, police, new prisons. And by toughening crime laws at the State level -- including the death penalty for the killing of local enforcement officers.

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Nothing we say here can equal the sacrifice of Americans like these. What we can do is ensure their sacrifice was not in vain. So let us honor the men of this memorial: Acting not only through words, but deeds, to ensure a future as great as America herself.

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WASHINGTON

May 16, 1990

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The attached remarks (9 minutes, speechcards) hail the courage of those police officers who have risked and lost their lives in the line of duty. The text also calls on the Senate and House to pass the Violent Crime Control Act.

(Smith/Blessey)
May 16, 1990
5 P.M.
POLICE

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PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990
4:30 P.M.

Dr. Bennett, Attorney General Frohnmayer, Secretary of State Roberts, Mayor Clark, Chief Walker, Congressman Smith, friends, relatives, and admirers of Portland's finest.

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#

**POLICE MEMORIAL / PORTLAND, OREGON
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990 / 4:30 P.M.**

THANK YOU BILL FOR THAT INTRODUCTION. IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO BE WITH THE MAN WHO IS SO ABLY DIRECTING OUR BATTLE AGAINST DRUG USE IN THIS COUNTRY. AND OF COURSE, CONGRESSMAN DENNY SMITH -- ONE OF THE PEOPLE I COUNT ON IN WASHINGTON IN OUR EFFORTS TO FIGHT CRIME. SECRETARY OF STATE ROBERTS, ATTORNEY GENERAL FROHNMAYER, MAYOR CLARK, CHIEF WALKER, CONGRESSMAN SMITH, FRIENDS, RELATIVES, AND ADMIRERS OF PORTLAND'S FINEST.

- 2 -

IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO BE WITH YOU -- AND TO OFFICIALLY DEDICATE A MONUMENT THAT EMBODIES INTEGRITY, SACRIFICE, AND ABOVE ALL, COURAGE. QUALITIES THAT DEFINE THE ESSENCE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS -- AND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. //

IN THE BIBLE WE READ, "GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS."

- 3 -

**THE MEN WE SALUTE TODAY LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR US.
WE MEET TODAY TO THANK THEM ON BEHALF OF EVERY
AMERICAN. //**

**THERE WILL BE TWENTY-ONE NAMES ON THE PORTLAND
POLICE MEMORIAL. NAMES LIKE MCCARTHY, OWENS, PALMER.
THEY RANGED IN AGE FROM 26 TO 68. YET THEIR STORY
ECLIPSES MERE STONE AND MASONRY -- AS STRIKING AS THEY
ARE.**

- 4 -

**EACH LIFE WAS PRECIOUS; EACH LOSS, SEARING AND
INDIVIDUAL. THEY LEFT BEHIND FATHERS, MOTHERS,
CHILDREN, WIVES.**

**THE FIRST TO GIVE HIS LIFE, THOMAS O'CONNOR, DIED
IN 1867. HE WAS SHOT IN A SALOON, TRYING TO BREAK UP A
BRAWL. LIKE OTHER COPS OF HIS DAY, HIS TASK WAS TO
CIVILIZE SOCIETY.**

- 5 -

SIX YEARS AGO, STANLEY POUNDS BECAME PORTLAND'S LAST COP KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY. HE KNEW -- AS WE DO -- THAT OUR TASK MUST BE TO DEFEND CIVILITY THROUGH AMERICA'S SYSTEM OF LAW.

ACHIEVING THIS WILL REQUIRE CHARACTER TO RIVAL THESE TWENTY-ONE POLICEMEN WHO GAVE OF THEMSELVES, AND THEIR LIVES. COPS WHO KNEW THAT IN A JOB WHERE ONE SEES -- TOO OFTEN -- MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN, ONE COULD ALSO PROVE MAN'S FIDELITY TO HONOR. //

- 6 -

THEY -- LIKE THE DISABLED LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS HERE -- ARE HEROES OF THE GREAT PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WE MUST SALUTE THEM, REMEMBER THEM. BUT HOW?

FIRST, IN THE MOST ELEMENTAL SENSE, BY RECALLING WHAT THEY STOOD FOR -- AND AGAINST. THEY WERE MEN OF PEACE, FIGHTING CRIME. THEY STOOD FOR GOOD AGAINST EVIL. THEY KNEW THAT BLACK AND WHITE HATS WERE NOT HOLLYWOOD FICTION. THEY DESPISED THE CRUELTY OF THUGS WHO BRUTALIZE AMERICA'S QUIET, GENTLE, DECENT PEOPLE.

- 7 -

SECOND, WE CAN HONOR THEM BY ENACTING LAWS WHICH FREE OUR COUNTRY FROM THE FEAR OF CRIME AND DRUGS. WHEN WE ASK WHAT KIND OF A SOCIETY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DESERVE, OUR ANSWER IS A NATION IN WHICH LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS ARE SAFE AND FEEL SAFE. WE MUST REJECT THOSE WHO SOFT-PEDAL THE NEED TO BE HARD ON CRIME. //

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK, I STOOD ON CAPITOL HILL BEFORE A GROUP OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS AND ANNOUNCED MY COMPREHENSIVE PACKAGE TO COMBAT VIOLENT CRIME.

- 8 -

ONE YEAR LATER, CONGRESS HAS ADDRESSED PART OF THE PROBLEM BY PROVIDING THE NEW FEDERAL TROOPS WE ASKED FOR: NEW AGENTS -- TO ARREST VIOLENT CRIMINALS. NEW PROSECUTORS -- TO CONVICT THEM. AND NEW PRISONS -- TO HOLD THEM.

BUT OUR JOB ISN'T FINISHED -- IT'S JUST BEGUN. SO TODAY I CALL ON THE CONGRESS TO PASS THE MAJOR PART OF THE VIOLENT CRIME ACT.

LEGISLATION THAT WILL BACK UP OUR NEW LAWYERS WITH NEW LAWS -- LAWS THAT ARE FAIR, FAST, AND FINAL. // FAIR -- AN EXCLUSIONARY RULE DESIGNED TO PUNISH THE GUILTY -- AND NOT GOOD COPS WHO HAVE ACTED IN GOOD FAITH. FAST -- WE NEED HABEAS CORPUS REFORMS TO STOP THE FRIVOLOUS APPEALS THAT ARE CHOKING OUR COURTS. AND FINAL -- FAIR, CONSTITUTIONALLY SOUND DEATH PENALTY PROVISIONS.

YOU KNOW MY BELIEF: FOR ANYONE WHO KILLS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER -- NO LEGAL PENALTY IS TOO TOUGH. AND THAT GOES FOR DRUG KINGPINS WHO THREATEN A FEDERAL WITNESS, JUROR, OR JUDGE. // WE WANT CONGRESS TO ENACT THE STEPS NEEDED TO EXPAND THE DEATH PENALTY. NOT SOME TIME, NOT SOME PLACE, BUT ACROSS AMERICA -- NOW. ///

THE VIOLENT CRIME ACT WILL ACHIEVE THESE REFORMS. YET FOR THE PAST YEAR IT HAS GATHERED DUST IN THE HOUSE -- AND SPAWNED WEAK IMITATIONS IN THE SENATE.

- 11 -

AMERICA DESERVES BETTER. SO DO THE 163 POLICE OFFICERS WHO DIED LAST YEAR. TOMORROW, THE SENATE BEGINS DEBATE ON OUR CRIME LEGISLATION. I CALL ON IT TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF POLICE BOTH LIVING AND DEAD. //

NOW, I KNOW: SOME SAY THERE ARE REASONS FOR CRIME. I SAY: THERE IS NEVER AN EXCUSE. // YES, WE SUPPORT PROGRAMS FOR REHABILITATION AND RECOVERY. WE SUPPORT EDUCATION -- THE GOAL OF WHICH IS TO KEEP PEOPLE OFF OF DRUGS AND AWAY FROM CRIME.

- 12 -

WE SUPPORT COUNSELING AND OTHER STEPS TO PREVENT CRIME. BUT WE CANNOT -- WE MUST NOT -- NEGLECT LAW ENFORCEMENT. WHEN IT COMES TO UNDERSTANDING, I SAY LET'S HAVE A LITTLE MORE UNDERSTANDING AND CARING FOR THE VICTIMS OF CRIME AND CERTAINLY FOR OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. ///

THAT'S WHY OUR VIOLENT CRIME ACT IS BASED ON THREE PRINCIPLES. CRIMINALS MUST UNDERSTAND THAT IF THEY COMMIT CRIMES, THEY WILL BE CAUGHT.

- 13 -

IF CAUGHT, THEY WILL BE PROSECUTED. AND IF CONVICTED, THEY WILL BE PUNISHED. BY TAKING HOODS OFF THE STREETS, WE CAN -- AND MUST -- TAKE BACK THE STREETS.

//

ALREADY, WE HAVE ACTED ADMINISTRATIVELY TO ENSURE NO DEALS WHEN CRIMINALS USE A GUN. OUR VIOLENT CRIME ACT GOES STILL FURTHER. REMEMBER: IT DOES NO GOOD TO SEND LAW TROOPS INTO BATTLE WEARING HANDCUFFS.

- 14 -

SO I URGE THE SENATE -- AND IN COMING WEEKS, THE HOUSE -- TO ACT QUICKLY AND BUILD AMERICA UP BY OPPOSING THOSE WHO WOULD TEAR AMERICA DOWN. TOGETHER, LET'S PASS THIS BILL -- AND HELP WIN OUR WAR ON CRIME.

YET OUR WAR CANNOT BE WON ON THE FEDERAL LEVEL ALONE. HERE IN OREGON, AS ELSEWHERE, YOU KNOW THAT CRIME IS PERSONAL, NOT REMOTE. SO, LED BY YOUR OUTSTANDING CONGRESSMAN, DENNY SMITH, YOU'VE FOUNDED "OREGONIANS AGAINST CRIME" -- A CITIZENS' CRIME-FIGHTING GROUP OF 115,000 LAW-ABIDING OREGONIANS.

**WE CAN HONOR THE HEROES OF THE GREAT PACIFIC NORTHWEST
BY DOING, NATIONALLY, WHAT YOU ARE DOING LOCALLY. //**

**"OREGONIANS AGAINST CRIME" SUCCESSFULLY PASSED THE
ANTI-CRIME INITIATIVE THAT REQUIRES REPEAT, VIOLENT
CAREER CRIMINALS TO SERVE THEIR FULL SENTENCES BEHIND
BARS. NO PAROLE. NO TEMPORARY LEAVE. NO TIME OFF FOR
"GOOD BEHAVIOR." NO WEEKEND PASSES.**

**NONE OF THE MUMBO-JUMBO WHICH BLAMES THE FAILINGS OF
TV, SCHOOLS, OR THE OTHER SCAPEGOATS OF SOCIETY FOR THE
EVIL OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.**

**THIS INITIATIVE, SUPPORTED BY CLOSE TO ONE MILLION
OREGONIANS -- THE HIGHEST VOTE TOTAL IN THIS STATE'S
HISTORY -- LED THE OREGON LEGISLATURE LAST YEAR TO PASS
A FULL SLATE OF ANTI-CRIME LEGISLATION -- FROM MORE
PRISON CELLS TO TOUGHER SENTENCING. // YOU HAVE SHOWN
THE WAY -- AND EVERY STATE SHOULD FOLLOW.**

- 17 -

SO I CALL ON ALL LEGISLATURES TO BOOST LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT. THROUGH NEW PROSECUTORS, POLICE, NEW PRISONS. AND BY TOUGHENING CRIME LAWS AT THE STATE LEVEL -- INCLUDING THE DEATH PENALTY FOR THE KILLING OF LOCAL ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.

THIS BRINGS ME TO THE FINAL WAY WE CAN HONOR THE HEROES OF THE GREAT PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WE MUST TELL THEIR STORY TO GENERATIONS YET UNBORN. LIKE THE STORY OF TWO MEN WHO ARE WITH US TODAY.

- 18 -

ONE IS SERGEANT EARL JOHNSON -- SHOT AND BLINDED WHILE TRYING TO COVER HIS FELLOW OFFICERS. // THE OTHER, STANLEY HARMON, WAS SHOT BY A DRUG ADDICT AND IS NOW A PARAPLEGIC. TO YOU -- TO YOUR COLLEAGUES: A GRATEFUL NATION SALUTES YOU. //

NOTHING WE SAY HERE CAN EQUAL THE SACRIFICE OF AMERICANS LIKE THESE. WHAT WE CAN DO IS ENSURE THEIR SACRIFICE WAS NOT IN VAIN. SO LET US HONOR THE MEN OF THIS MEMORIAL: ACTING NOT ONLY THROUGH WORDS, BUT DEEDS, TO ENSURE A FUTURE AS GREAT AS AMERICA HERSELF.

THIS MEMORIAL WILL BE A MONUMENT TO A NATION THAT IS RIGHT-MINDED AND RESOLUTE -- A PEOPLE AT ONCE UNAFRAID AND FREE. IT IS MY GREAT PRIVILEGE TO NOW OPEN THE TRIBUTE TO THE GREATEST HEROES ANY COUNTRY COULD HAVE -- THE PORTLAND POLICE MEMORIAL. GOD BLESS THEM, AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

AND NOW, CHIEF WALKER, LET US LOOK AT THE MODEL.

#

Memorandum for
The President of the United States

Working Families in Peril:
The Timber Supply Crisis in Oregon

Introduction

Current federal agency proposals threaten to seriously reduce the timber supply on which much of Oregon's economy is based, destroying dozens of timber-dependent towns in Oregon and robbing thousands of working Oregon families of a future in our state.

Timber: Oregon's Economic Base

One-third of America's lumber and plywood is produced in Oregon and Washington -- 20% from Oregon alone. Half of that production comes from timber grown on federal lands managed by the Forest Service (Department of Agriculture) and the Bureau of Land Management (Department of Interior).

The timber industry dominates the industrial base in most of Oregon. There are more than 250 wood processing plants in Oregon, and one-fourth of all jobs in the state (over 250,000) are created by the timber industry. In dozens of small rural communities timber production provides the entire economic base. Through property taxes and federal timber receipt payments the timber industry supports public schools and county government in every part of the state.

The future of the timber industry and these many timber-dependent communities depends on a continuous, stable and adequate supply of logs. Federal lands have for decades supplied a large share of these logs (currently over four billion board feet per year in Oregon alone), and must continue to do so to preserve these communities and protect the economic base of the state.

The Oregon Timber Supply Crisis

There are three major issues threatening Oregon's federal timber supply:

1. *Northern Spotted Owl*: the proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the northern spotted owl under the Endangered Species Act.
2. *Ancient Forests*: proposals to set aside vast tracts of forest lands for protection of so-called "ancient forests."

3. Forest Plans: proposals for Forest Plans (required under federal law) for individual national forests which substantially reduce timber supply.

Impacts

These proposals, if adopted, would devastate much of the Oregon economy, leaving thousands of families jobless, homeless and without a future. Entire towns would disappear along with the sawmills which support them.

The recent federal agency biologists' proposal for a spotted owl management plan would eliminate 1.2 billion board feet of federal timber per year in Oregon, destroying 20,000 jobs throughout the state. If the spotted owl is listed under the Endangered Species Act further restrictions on federal, state and private lands would destroy thousands more jobs.

Proposed federal forest plans would eliminate another 700 million board feet of federal timber in Oregon, destroying 12,000 additional jobs.

Ancient forest proposals could effectively eliminate all harvesting of federal timber in Oregon, destroying over half the jobs in the forest products industry.

The Solutions

There is no single solution to all these problems. But there are separate solutions to each of them -- available to the Executive Branch of Government under existing law -- which can reduce or even avoid job losses in Oregon without sacrificing environmental values.

1. An evidentiary hearing on the spotted owl listing proposal.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has never in its history made a decision as momentous as the pending spotted owl listing proposal. There has been and is great controversy over the scientific basis for this decision. Federal agency biologists have based recommendations on biased and inaccurate data reviewed in secret, behind-closed-door meetings.

The people of Oregon deserve a listing decision based on open, fair procedures -- permitted under the Endangered Species Act -- which can employ the traditional legal tools of fact-finding, including cross-examination of witnesses in an open forum. A request for such an "evidentiary hearing" is presently under consideration by the Secretary of the Interior. A six-month delay in the listing decision, permitted by law, would be required to complete the hearing. This delay would also allow consideration

of new spotted owl surveys presently being conducted on one million acres of private and state timber land in Oregon.

An evidentiary hearing will assure the most accurate, reliable listing decision possible. There is a good chance such hearing would lead to a decision not to list the owl. Even if the owl is ultimately listed, such a hearing would make the decision more acceptable to affected citizens.

2. Convene the Endangered Species Exemption Committee if the owl is listed.

If the owl is listed, the Cabinet-level Endangered Species Exemption Committee can vote to permit federal timber sales to proceed which would otherwise be prohibited by law. The committee functions best if a federal agency requests such an exemption. If the Departments of Agriculture and Interior are directed to ask the committee for exemptions for their timber sale programs, massive short-term job losses could be reduced or avoided while further research is conducted to find ways to protect the spotted owl and maintain forest production.

3. Postpone the completion of pending forest plans until the spotted owl issue is resolved.

The spotted owl listing decision will change the fundamental land management assumptions on which all the Forest Service's pending forest plans are based. Completing the forest plans before the owl issue is resolved will needlessly remove lands from timber production without coordinating these set asides with necessary owl protection decisions. Governor Goldschmidt last week called on the Forest Service to halt most Oregon forest plans until the owl issue is resolved.

The Forest Service should be directed to postpone the completion of its Pacific Northwest forest plans, and to continue operations under its existing plans, until the spotted owl issue is resolved.

4. Amend Forest Service regulations to require the Forest Service to consider community stability as an important factor when it completes the forest plans.

Current Forest Service regulations require the Forest Service to give the highest priority in preparing forest plans to protection of wildlife and other non-commodity values. The needs of people are secondary, and commodity production is permitted only to the extent it does not conflict with values to which the Forest Service has assigned a higher priority.

The Forest Service should be required to amend its regulations to require that the needs of people be given equal weight to the

needs of wildlife. The Forest Service should be required to assure that its forest plans provide a minimum level of timber production which assures the stability of timber-dependent communities.

5. Amend Forest Service regulations to limit wildlife protection to steps required by the Endangered Species Act.

Forest Service regulations currently require the agency to afford wildlife even broader protection than is called for by the Endangered Species Act. The recent agency biologists' spotted owl proposal was based on this regulation, not on any statute.

Forest Service regulations should be amended to bring the agency's policy in line with the Endangered Species Act. A coordinated federal wildlife management policy will lead to better wildlife protection and better balance between the needs of wildlife and the needs of people.

6. Support pending log export legislation.

The Senate and a House committee have passed legislation restricting the export of state and federal logs. A conference committee is meeting next week to reconcile differing proposals in the two bills. The legislation is supported by the environmental community and much (but not all) of the timber industry.

Enactment of this pending legislation will make a small but significant contribution to increasing domestic log supply in order to partially (by no more than 10%) counteract the effects of proposed reductions in federal timber supply. Presidential approval of this legislation when enacted by Congress will contribute to the overall solution to the Oregon timber supply crisis.

Conclusion

Prompt and effective action by the Executive Branch of Government can reduce or eliminate the Oregon timber supply crisis.

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