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THE WHITE HOUSE
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October 9, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE ENDORSEMENT

Holiday Inn Eastgate
Cincinnati, Ohio

4:30 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Hey, listen, Dewey, let me just tell you at the outset how grateful I am not just for that kind introduction, but for this fantastic endorsement. I'll say more about it in a minute. I appreciate this warm welcome -- and I do mean warm. (Laughter.) And I'm delighted to be back in the Cincinnati area and I am very pleased to salute not only Dewey Stokes, but Ralph Orms, the FOP secretary; Ken Gorman, the chairman of the Board of Trustees; Gil Gallegos and George Austin and all the members of the executive board. I especially want to recognize the officers from Dayton who came here today in remembrance of your fallen comrade, Officer Bill Whalen.

I'm delighted and honored to accept this most prestigious endorsement here today as the preferred presidential candidate of the National Fraternal Order of Police. (Applause.)

And I thank you for your support. And as most people across this country know, you're one of the strongest voices of the law enforcement community in the entire country, and I'm grateful you're speaking on my behalf. And this country is going to see a real comeback on Election Day when we come storming back to victory. I really believe it's going to happen. (Applause.)

I will continue to say what I am for -- and I will continue, because a lot of the people around are not helping us do this, to define Governor Clinton for what he is and for what his record is. And I am confident when that decision -- people go into the voting booth they are going to say this President has the character and the trust to lead this country for another four years. (Applause.) And we are going to turn it around because of people like you who want to do what's right for America -- aren't afraid to take a position to stand up. And I believe beyond a shadow of a doubt that this Bill Clinton -- I really honestly believe this -- is wrong for America at this time.

Now, look at his record. Look at the record. He is a typical tax-and-spend, big government -- tax-and-spend, coddle the criminal man. And we don't need that.

And don't take my word for it. Ask the folks who know the record best. Ask your brothers and sisters in Little Rock -- Fraternal Order of Police in Arkansas -- Governor Clinton's home town. They're endorsing not their Governor, but -- you guessed it -- they are endorsing George Bush for President of the United States of America. (Applause.)

And they're doing this not out of personal spite, but they're doing this because of the record. Arkansas ranks near rock-bottom for every important per-capita crime dollar it spends. For prisons: 46th. For judicial and legal systems: 50th. And when it comes to spending for police officers, Arkansas ranks 49th.

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No wonder crime went up faster in Arkansas during the 1980s than in any other state. And if you don't give your police the tools they need, you can't expect them to do the job. (Applause.)

Dewey Stokes very generously spelled out some of our record, and I would like to compare my record to Governor Clinton's. Since 1989, I've proposed a 59 percent increase in federal spending to fight crime. And as for charges that my administration short-shrifted state and local law enforcement, a charge that this Governor recklessly keeps putting forward -- the fact is that spending under the Eddie Byrne Memorial Grant Program for state and local law enforcement is more than three times what it was when I became President of the United States. (Applause.)

And here's something that the victims of crime might be interested in -- there's more to it. Last year, under Governor Clinton, the average Arkansas criminal served less than one-fifth of his sentence. Then he's back out on the streets. Apparently, down in Arkansas you do the crime, but not the time.

And most federal inmates under my jurisdiction serve at least 85 percent of their full sentences. (Applause.) I have very little support from the national media in putting these facts into perspective. But we've got time. And with this endorsement and your help we are going to get the facts into the record. The record, I might say, gets a little unnerving when you consider the damage that a soft-on-crime President could do to law enforcement nationwide.

After all, maybe the single most vital legacy a President can leave behind is his record of judicial appointments. Everybody in this room -- maybe you know it better than others across the country, but everybody here knows the judicial importance -- appointments are terribly important to strong law enforcement. And I ask that you compare the Carter record to the Reagan-Bush era, and you can see how the Democratic appointments are still hurting us.

The record clearly shows that Carter left us with judges far more sympathetic to the suspects' rights than judges appointed by Ronald Reagan. And according to one independent study that NBC News reported just the other night, Carter appointees are almost five times more likely to champion the suspects rights over the rights of a victim.

Well, my record on this is clear. In 1988 I told the American people that, like my predecessor, I would appoint judges who would interpret and apply the law and do not try to rewrite the law from the federal bench. (Applause.) And I pledged my appointments would give more consideration to victims' rights than to criminals' rights. And that is exactly what I have done.

And the results are clear. The Supreme Court has handed down a series of sensible decisions allowing victims to be heard and justice to be served.

Now, would Clinton appointments be similar? Well, all the names of possible Supreme Court appointees coming from his camp are rabidly opposed to the death penalty. The name Clinton himself has mentioned as recently as Saturday night, with my wife sitting there, was Governor Cuomo of New York. And so much for capital punishment and so much for the thugs who kill cops. We do not need that kind of appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States. (Applause.)

It is plain wrong and deeply unfair to ask law enforcement officers who are out there on the streets putting their lives on the line for us to do their job, and then see

their good work undone by judges who turn those criminals right back out on the sidewalk.

I am on the side of the victim. And let there be no mistake about that. (Applause.) And I say it is high time that we turn around this judicial trend to be soft on criminals and hard on the people in blue.

The bottom line on November 3 is this: When it comes to crime, if you liked Carter I you will love Carter II. (Laughter.) America simply cannot afford that. We need a President to help you take criminals off the streets and keep them off the streets.

I believe I am that person. And that's what I stand for as President of the United States. (Applause.)

I support the brave women and men who wear the blue because you know better than anyone that we are all vulnerable -- men, women and children; white, brown and black; young and old; rich and poor. To a bullet, to a blade we all look just the same.

And you alone stand in the breach. We don't thank you enough. To tell the truth, I don't believe we can thank you enough. The best we can do is to give you our support -- and we can fight for justice when one of your comrades falls in the line of duty.

That's why my crime bill calls for a federal death penalty for cop killers. And it will go into law -- (applause) -- it will go into law if Congress gets around to voting on it. And I believe they will. There's going to be a lot of new members of Congress this time -- the one institution that hasn't changed for 38 years. And we need to clean House. (Applause.)

And while it won't bring back the six brave police officers who were killed across the nation just in the past few weeks, at least it will take the animals off the streets who commit the ultimate horror by gunning down heroes in blue.

And I want to tell you why you folks are so often on my mind. I mentioned Eddie Byrne. I know Dewey, he probably knows Eddie Byrne's father. For four years I've kept this badge in my desk there in the Oval Office. You've probably seen that desk on the television, where all the visitors come in. And I keep this badge, 14072, in my desk in the Oval Office. A retired New York officer, Lieutenant Matt Byrne, gave it to me. And this is the badge that his son, Eddie, wore the day he was gunned down by a crackhead.

Matt, the dad, asked me to keep that badge as a reminder of all you brave officers who put your lives on the line every single day. And I've kept it. And I always will.

As President, you have my lasting thanks, but much more than that -- you have my support. You can count on that. (Applause.)

And with your strong support, I know that America can indeed do what so many here today are working on every single waking minute, and that is turn back the threat of drugs and crime -- the fear of our young and old -- and make our communities safe and strong and secure once again.

You know, I talk and Barbara talks and the Quayles talk about family values. There are a lot of people trying to distort what that means. To me, it means a lot of things. It means support for the children. It means families staying together. It means deadbeat dads supporting the mother. It means a lot of things, including choice in schools and choice in child care. Many things come together. But one thing it means

is support for law enforcement. Because families must be entitled to safe places to raise their children.

And you, more than any other Americans, are out there guaranteeing that part of this battle. We are not going to stop talking about family values because the liberals don't like it. We're going to keep on talking about it. (Applause.)

And now that same crowd is on me in another item. I said that I didn't think it was right to be demonstrating against your country in a foreign land when soldiers are being held captive and soldiers are dying in Vietnam. And I feel strongly about that. (Applause.) You let the liberal elite do their number today, trying to call me Joe McCarthy. I'm standing with American principle. It is wrong to demonstrate against your country when your country is at war. (Applause.)

And I'm not going to back away from it one single bit. Thank you all for this fantastic support. And may God bless the greatest, freest country on the face of the Earth, the United States of America. (Applause.)

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/07/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00am 10/08/92

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SUBJECT: OCTOBER 9, 1992

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Please provide comments on the attached directly to Dan McGroarty, Rm. 122, x2930, with a copy to this office NO LATER THAN 10:00am, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

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10:05*

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

(Askew/Bunton)
October 6, 1992
3:00 p.m.
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(Acknowledgements; live/satellite.) I appreciate the warm
welcome. It's great to be in Cincinnati with all you good
people, and with all of you via satellite as well.

And I'm delighted and honored to accept your endorsement
here today... as the preferred Presidential candidate of the
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Thank you for your confidence. This organization is the
single strongest voice of the law-enforcement community in the
entire country, and I'm grateful to you that it's being raised in
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a big surprise.//

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election day... a Comeback Kid by the name of George Bush.//

And we're going to turn this election around because of
people like you... who want to do the right thing for America.//

I believe beyond a shadow of a doubt that Bill Clinton is wrong for America. Look at his record. He's a typical big-government liberal. Tax, spend, and coddle the criminal.

Don't take my word for it. Ask the law-enforcement officers who know his record best. Ask your brothers and sisters of the Fraternal Order of Police in Little Rock, Arkansas -- Governor's Clinton's home town. They're on record, endorsing -- not their own man -- but George Bush for President of the United States of America.//

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And I say it's high time we condemn judges who are soft on criminals and hard on the men and women in blue.//

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I want to tell you one reason you folks are on my mind. For four years I've kept badge #14072 in my desk in the Oval Office. A retired New York cop, Lieutenant Matt Byrne, gave it to me. It's the badge his son Eddie wore the day he was gunned down by a crackhead.

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WASHINGTON

October 8, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*

FROM:

KEN ASKEW *KA*

SUBJECT:

PROPOSED REMARKS TO NATIONAL FRATERNAL ORDER OF
POLICE

I. SUMMARY

On Friday, October 9th, at 4:30 p.m. you will deliver remarks to an audience of 400 police officers, their families, and law enforcement officials at the National Fraternal Order of Police endorsement in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn East Gate in Cincinnati, Ohio.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 8 minutes / cards) based on your stump speech, highlight distinctions between you and your opponent on the issue of crime.

The remarks refer to the number of police officers killed in the line of duty in recent weeks, and the Dayton police officers attending your speech straight from the dedication -- just hours before -- of a memorial plaque to a fallen colleague.

(Askew/Bunton)
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I've increased spending for state and local law enforcement... and for just one example, the Eddie Byrne Memorial Grant Program has more than tripled since I became President.//

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MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *ABP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: National Policy Endorsement

We have reviewed the attached remarks and have noted several suggested changes on the draft. The comments on page two are particularly important, since the section on judicial appointments and crime as drafted is inconsistent with the speech regarding crime the President delivered in Missouri last week.

Please let us know if you have any questions or if we may help in any other way.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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Would Clinton appointments be similar? Well, the Governor of Arkansas has praised the judicial appointments of the former Governor of Georgia. All the names coming from the Clinton camp for the Supreme Court--including Mario Cuomo, whom Governor Clinton has mentioned himself--are rabidly opposed to the death penalty. And the Governor supports federal legislation that would overrule a lot of the recent Supreme Court criminal law victories for law enforcement and victims.

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DATE: 10/07/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00am 10/08/92

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NATIONAL POLICE ENDORSEMENT

CINCINNATI, OHIO

SUBJECT: OCTOBER 9, 1992

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RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
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Ext. 2702

(Askew/Bunton)
October 6, 1992
3:00 p.m.
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[info received from 202-307-0635 Dick Condon (PSOBA)]

Can Dewey ride on plane w/POTUS to Wexler residence?

Cincinnati Police Memorial, located across street from District 1 Police Headquarters (Chief of Police works there) in downtown Cincinnati.

Dedicated Oct. 12, 1988. Land contributed by City of Cincinnati. General public sent in donation. Brick sales (\$50 /up to three line inscription) raised a lot of money; bricks still available. FOP Lodge 69 started it. For Cincinnati police only. Local construction firms donated work, materials, landscaping. Total budget: several hundred thousand dollars. Memorial park. Large grassy area. Statue: 9 1/2 feet tall: police Officer in uniform.

Parade every year, 50 departments from IN, KY, OH: National Police Memorial Day, May 15th. Fountain Square to memorial. HS bands, FOPLA.

Steve Whaley
Dayton, OH

FOP cop killed 2 yrs. ago
Memorial plaque given to
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BQ/FOP
Frank Duggan
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REMARKS:
This has been forwarded to the President

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October 8, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:

DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*

FROM:

KEN ASKEW *KA*

SUBJECT:

PROPOSED REMARKS TO NATIONAL FRATERNAL ORDER OF
POLICEI. SUMMARY

On Friday, October 9th, at 4:30 p.m. you will deliver remarks to an audience of 400 police officers, their families, and law enforcement officials at the National Fraternal Order of Police endorsement in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn East Gate in Cincinnati, Ohio.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 8 minutes / cards) based on your stump speech, highlight distinctions between you and your opponent on the issue of crime.

The remarks refer to the number of police officers killed in the line of duty in recent weeks, and the Dayton police officers attending your speech straight from the dedication -- just hours before -- of a memorial plaque to a fallen colleague.

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Would Clinton appointments be similar? Well, all the names of possible Supreme-Court appointees coming from his camp are rabidly opposed to the death penalty.

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Steve —

Here is the wire service report.
No transcript available until tomorrow
around lunchtime.

I have called up "Inside Politics"
for WHCA to play back, & will
try to get quotes from that.

Carol

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Forget the polls showing Bill Clinton ahead in the race for the White House. A student newspaper that has picked the winner in every election since 1956 weighed in Wednesday with good news for President Bush.

Bush was the choice of 55 percent of the more than 600,000

students surveyed in the weekly reader, drawing especially heavy

support among those in kindergarten through fourth grade, said

Editor in Chief Sandra MacCarone.

The results came as something of a surprise, given that three

other... adult... polls released Wednesday showed the Democratic

challenger with double-digit leads.

But MacCarone stood by the 64-year-old weekly's perfect record.

"We're going to assume it's still going to be perfect," she

said. "We're not going to apologize for it."

The Weekly Reader ballots, distributed in a special presidential

issue Sept. 18, had photos of each candidate and asked students to

mark their choice. The poll was not a random sample and does not

have a margin of error, MacCarone said.

Still, it has accurately forecast the winner of the last nine

presidential elections, beginning with Dwight D. Eisenhower's

re-election.

This year, 686,696 of the national paper's estimated 8 million

student readers in grades kindergarten through 10th grade voted.

Bush got 337,079 votes, or 55.56 percent, while Clinton trailed

with 237,441, or 39.14 percent.

Independent candidate Ross Perot was out of the race when the

poll was issued, but the "other" category drew votes from 32,176

students or 5.3 percent.

The results, to be published in an upcoming issue of Weekly

Reader, were well-received by the Bush campaign.

"I think this poll is probably reflective of what they're

hearing at home," said Christine Dudley, executive director of the

Bush campaign in Connecticut. "The support for Clinton is not

solid."

Michael Trahan, press secretary for the Clinton campaign in

Connecticut, said he doesn't believe the poll reflects what parents

are thinking.

"I think it's a fun poll," he said. "I question whether

they're aware of the trillion-dollar deficit that George Bush has

put up for them to handle."

Students in kindergarten through fourth grade heavily favored

Bush while students voting in fifth through 10th grades swung

toward Clinton, MacCarone said.

Historically, students in kindergarten through third grade tend

to favor the incumbent, MacCarone added.

Just as voter turnout nationwide has been declining, the number

of students voting in this year's poll dropped from the estimated

670,000 who cast ballots in the 1988 presidential poll, she said.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 10/08/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: -----

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NATIONAL POLICE ENDORSEMENT
CINCINNATI, OHIO

SUBJECT: OCT. 9, 1992

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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October 8, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*

FROM: KEN ASKEW *KA*

SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS TO NATIONAL FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

I. SUMMARY

On Friday, October 9th, at 4:30 p.m. you will deliver remarks to an audience of 400 police officers, their families, and law enforcement officials at the National Fraternal Order of Police endorsement in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn East Gate in Cincinnati, Ohio.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 8 minutes / cards) based on your stump speech, highlight distinctions between you and your opponent on the issue of crime.

The remarks refer to the number of police officers killed in the line of duty in recent weeks, and the Dayton police officers attending your speech straight from the dedication -- just hours before -- of a memorial plaque to a fallen colleague.

(Askew/Bunton)
October 8, 1992
4:00 p.m.
CINCINNATI

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NATIONAL POLICE ENDORSEMENT
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Thank you for that kind introduction, and hello, everyone. I appreciate the warm welcome. It's great to be here in Cincinnati with all you good people. I especially want to recognize the officers from Dayton who came today in remembrance of your fallen comrade, Officer Bill Whalen.

I'm delighted and honored to accept your endorsement here today as the preferred Presidential candidate of the National Fraternal Order of Police.//

Thank you for your support. You're one of the strongest voices of the law-enforcement community in the entire country, and I'm grateful you're speaking on my behalf.

You know, during the primaries, Governor Clinton called himself the Comeback Kid. Well... he was half right.//

But some folks think that on November 3, I'm going to do a Lou Piniella... and just go away. Well, let me tell you -- they're in for a big surprise.// Because this country's going to see a real comeback on election day... when George Bush comes storming back to victory.//

And we're going to turn this election around because of people like you... who want to do what's right for America.//

I believe beyond a shadow of a doubt that Bill Clinton is wrong for America. Look at his record. He's a typical big-government liberal. Tax, spend, coddle the criminal.

Don't take my word for it. Ask the folks who know his record best. Ask your brothers and sisters of the Fraternal Order of Police in Little Rock, Arkansas -- Governor Clinton's home town. They're endorsing not their own man, but -- you guessed it -- George Bush for President of the United States.//

That's right. And here's why. The Governor's record.

Arkansas ranks near rock-bottom for every important per-capita crime dollar it spends. For prisons: 46th. For judicial and legal systems: 50th. And when it comes to spending for police officers, Arkansas ranks 49th.

No wonder crime went up faster in Arkansas during the 1980s than in any other state. If you don't give your police the tools they need, you can't expect them to do the job.//

Compare that to my record. Since 1989, I've presided over a 59% increase in federal spending to fight crime.

I've increased spending for state and local law enforcement... and for just one example, the Eddie Byrne Memorial Grant Program has more than tripled since I became President.//

There's more. Last year, under Bill Clinton, the average Arkansas criminal served less than one-fifth of his sentence. Then he's back on the streets. Apparently, down in Arkansas, you do the crime -- but not the time.//

Well, Federal inmates under my jurisdiction serve at least 85% of their full sentences. So crime's just one more issue the Governor of Arkansas can't talk about without confronting his rotten record back home.

That record gets unnerving when you consider the damage a soft-on-crime President could do to law-enforcement nationwide.

After all, maybe the single most-vital legacy a President can leave behind is his record of judicial appointments.

Compare the Carter record to the Reagan/Bush era, and you can see how the Democrats' appointments are still hurting us.

The record clearly shows that Carter left us with judges far more sympathetic to suspects' rights than judges appointed by Ronald Reagan. And according to one independent study that NBC News reported the other night... Carter appointees are almost five times more likely to champion so-called "suspect's rights" over the rights of a victim.

Well, my record on this is clear. In 1988 I told the American people that like Ronald Reagan, I'd appoint judges who would interpret and apply the law -- not try to rewrite it from the bench. And I pledged my appointments would give at least as much consideration to victims' rights as to criminals' rights.//

That's just what I've done. And the results are clear. The Supreme Court has handed down a series of sensible decisions allowing victims to be heard... and justice to be served.

Would Clinton appointments be similar? Well, all the names of possible Supreme-Court appointees coming from his camp are rabidly opposed to the death penalty.

The name Clinton himself has mentioned is Governor Cuomo. Now, I can't confirm it... but I hear Mr. Cuomo washes all his clothes on the "gentle" cycle -- because he thinks it's more humane.// Guess what kind of decisions he'd hand down.//

Folks... that's just not right for America.

It's plain wrong to ask law-enforcement officers to do their job... and then see their good work undone by judges who turn criminals right back out onto the sidewalk.//

Well, I'm on the side of the victim.//

And I say it's high time we turn around this judicial trend to be soft on criminals and hard on the people in blue.//

The bottom line on November 3 is this. When it comes to crime, if you liked Carter I... you'd love Carter II.//

America just can't afford that. We need a President to help you take criminals off the streets and keep them off the streets.

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The best we can do is give our support... and we can fight for justice when one of your comrades falls in the line of duty.

That's why my crime bill calls for a Federal death penalty for cop-killers.// It'll go into law if Congress ever gets around to voting on it.

And while it won't bring back the six brave police officers who were killed across the nation just in the past few weeks... at least it'll take the animals off the streets who commit the ultimate horror... by gunning down heroes in blue.//

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