

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	Rose Garden event attendees (partial) (1 page)	nd	P6/b(6)
002. schedule	POTUS, Thursday, May 13, 1993 (partial) (1 page)	05/13/1993	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Domestic Policy Council
Deanne Benos (Subject File)
OA/Box Number: 21329

FOLDER TITLE:

Law Enforcement Information Binder #1, Steven Hilton [Binder] [1]

2012-0726-S

kc894

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Law Enforcement Information Binder

1

(Org., Events, Af. Am., Penal, Comm. Policing, Lists, Misc.)

Steven M. Hilton
OE0B Room 122

**LAW ENFORCEMENT
INFORMATION BINDER #1**

(Org., Events, Af. Am.,
Penal, Comm. Policing
Lists, Misc.)

**Steven M. Hilton
OEOB Room 122**

Misc.

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

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This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

Events

Divider Title: _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AM
Steve
FYI

July 22, 1993

Mr. John J. Bellizzi
Executive Director
International Narcotic Enforcement
Officers Association, Inc.
Suite 1200
112 State Street
Albany, New York 12207-2023

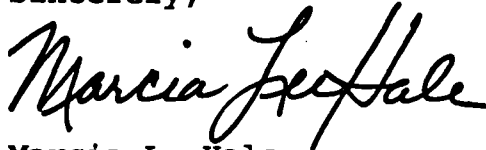
Dear Mr. Bellizzi:

Thank you for your kind invitation to President Clinton. The President has asked me to convey his appreciation for your offer.

Unfortunately, the tremendous demands on the President as he works to move our country forward will not provide him the opportunity to attend the 34th annual conference of the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association. The President regrets that he will be unable to participate in this event.

On behalf of the President, thank you again for your thoughtful invitation. Please do not hesitate to contact my office if we can provide you with any further assistance.

Sincerely,



Marcia L. Hale
Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling and Advance

MLH/inf

cc: Office of Public Liaison
Office of Presidential Letters and Messages

Juvenile Court Judges of California

*a section of the
California Judges
Association*

December 15, 1992

President-Elect Bill Clinton
105 West Capitol, Suite 400
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Dear President-Elect Clinton:

On your first day in office I hope that you will take one small action which will have great significance for us all. Please submit the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child to the United States Senate for its advice and consent to ratification.

I know you are familiar with the Convention on the Rights of the Child. Drafting of the Convention was undertaken in 1979 as a part of the celebration of the 1979 International Year of the Child. After ten years of work, the Convention emerged as a comprehensive statement of rights which all nations of the world have agreed are the minimum rights that governments should guarantee children.

Unanimously adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on November 20, 1989, the Convention went into force when it was ratified by 20 nations on September 2, 1990. Now while more than 120 countries have signed, the United States remains the only major country in the world which has neither signed nor ratified the Convention, this despite the fact that both the House of Representatives and the Senate passed resolutions urging the President to submit it.

The rights described by the Convention include nothing shocking or unreasonable. They are a compilation of civil, economic, social, and humanitarian guarantees that most persons would agree are critical for children. Indeed, almost all are guaranteed by law in the United States.

Chairperson, Hon. Leonard P. Edwards, Santa Clara · Executive Committee: Hon. Carol K. Allen, San Luis Obispo · Hon. Francisco P. Briseno, Orange

Hon. Jeanne M. Buckley, Sonoma · Hon. Jaime Corral, Los Angeles · Hon. J. Richard Couzens, Placer · Hon. Robert M. Hinrichs, Monterey

Hon. Napoleon A. Jones, Jr., San Diego · Hon. Talmadge R. Jones, Sacramento · Hon. Wilmont Sweeney, Alameda

California Judges Association · 301 Howard Street, Suite 1040 · San Francisco, CA 94105 · (415) 495-1999 FAX (415) 974-1209

The Convention is founded on the belief that all actions concerning children should be premised on the "best interests of the child" and that children should be approached according to their evolving capacities. The provisions of the Convention include the recognition that "parents have the primary responsibility for the upbringing and development of the child," but in addition, that children have individual rights such as the right to be free from discrimination, the freedoms of expression, thought, conscience, religion and association, and the right to freedom from arbitrary or unlawful interference with their privacy, family, home and correspondence as well as the right to be free from economic exploitation.

Countries which sign the Convention agree to guarantee and support the rights of children and families by rendering "appropriate assistance to parents and legal guardians in the performance of their child-rearing responsibilities." These countries must also develop "institutions, facilities and services for the care of children." Thus, education, health care, nutrition, relief from poverty, child care, and protection from abuse and neglect are covered by the Convention. The Convention further guarantees the child's right to be heard and to be represented in all judicial or administrative hearings affecting them.

The Convention's guarantees with regards to education are important. The signing countries "recognize the right of the child to education" and that the child must achieve this right "progressively" and "on the basis of equal opportunity." Specifically, signing countries must provide elementary and secondary education and "make higher education accessible to all on the basis of capacity by every appropriate means." In addition, the signing countries must provide educational and vocational information and, finally, "take measures to encourage regular attendance at schools and the reduction of drop-out rates."

The Convention directs education of the child to the "development of the child's personality, talents and mental and physical abilities to their fullest potential." Education shall also include the shared values of the society including "the development of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, and the principles enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations."

Under Article 27 of the Convention, a signing country must "recognize the right of every child to a standard of living adequate for the child's physical, mental, spiritual, moral and social development." This right includes both health and mental health services, as well as the right "to grow up in a family environment." The articles also seek to ensure that children have

President-Elect Clinton
December 15, 1992
Page 3

broad access to information and material aimed at the promotion of their social, spiritual, and moral well-being.

The Convention seeks to prevent exploitation of the child in the context of employment, narcotic drug use, sexual exploitation, abduction and sale and other forms of activity prejudicial to any aspect of the child's welfare. The Convention proscribes torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of a child. This prohibition includes proscription of the use of capital punishment of a minor or life imprisonment without possibility of parole. Finally, the Convention prohibits children under the age of 15 years from taking direct part in hostilities.

The Convention does not assert a radical or unreasonable position for children in our society. It guarantees what each of us as parents and citizens knows to be necessary for children if they hope to fulfill their potential.

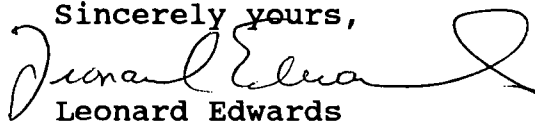
Yet, if almost all of the Convention is already law within the United States, why is it important that you take the action I have urged? Why should the United States ratify this Convention?

Signing and ratifying the Convention will establish clearly from the highest political level what the United States believes its children deserve. The statement will come from the federal government and will be heard in every state, county and city throughout the country.

We know that while most of these rights reflect current law in the United States, they are far from reality. Children do not enjoy the rights that we agree they should. But ratification of the Convention will give us a clear target and new resolve to do for children what needs to be done. It will offer an opportunity to mobilize the will of the people of the United States to address our most important resource, our children.

Your election has inspired a new sense of hope in our country. It offers an opportunity to reach goals that we have never before reached. The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child sets out in one document a sensible plan for our children. It deserves your support. Please send it to the Senate for their consideration and ratification.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Leonard Edwards", with a large, stylized flourish at the end.

Leonard Edwards
Chair, Juvenile Court
Judges of California

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

A National Partnership between Law Enforcement Professionals and Law-Abiding Citizens Dedicated to Making America Safer.



LEAA

MEMBERSHIP NEWSLETTER

VOL. 1, NO. 3

SEPTEMBER 1992

LEAA WELCOMES SOUTHERN STATES PBA

by Jim Fotis

As the Executive Director of the Law Enforcement Alliance of America, I would like to officially welcome the Southern States Police Benevolent Association as the first law enforcement group to affiliate with LEAA.

Most police associations, logically and for organizational purposes, keep their agenda limited to local and state issues. Southern States PBA, however, has grown to the extent that they recognized a need to be represented at a national level. After investigating various ways of accomplishing this, and looking at different national police organizations, the Southern States PBA Board of Directors voted unanimously to affiliate with LEAA.

One of the primary reasons for this is due to the fact that the beliefs of the two organizations are very similar. Goals the two organizations share in common include due process for police officers, stronger rights for crime victims, criminal justice reform, and law-abiding citizens' right to own firearms. Finally, LEAA has an experienced team that knows how to get things done on Capitol Hill, which is the name of the game in Washington.

The affiliation of Southern States PBA with LEAA adds considerably to the impact LEAA will have with legislators. With the LEAA-SSPBA Alliance, we have grown stronger and wiser, and our ability to pass legislation and obtain fair hearings on our issues at both national and state levels has just taken a major step forward.

In closing, I would like to thank the 9,000+ officers and members of Southern States PBA for their affiliation with LEAA, and I extend a hand



Southern States PBA President Jack Roberts and LEAA Executive Director Jim Fotis shake hands after the two organization's Board of Directors voted unanimously to affiliate.

of friendship to them. Together, we will make a difference!

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Executive Director's Corner	Page 2
Legislative Report	Page 3
H.R. 4897 Update	Page 4
1992 LEAA Annual Membership Meeting	Page 5
Southern States PBA	Page 6
Plain Talk About Due Process	Page 7
Funeral For A Friend	Page 10
LEAA Clandestine Enforcement Operations School	Page 12

ATTENTION: LEAA LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMBERS

If you live in any one of the states listed below, and are not already a member of the Southern States Police Benevolent Association, see Page 6 for information on how Southern States PBA can help you!

LEAA strongly endorses Southern States PBA and recommends that all eligible LEAA members give strong consideration to joining this outstanding organization.

SOUTHERN STATES PBA

Alabama • Arkansas • Georgia • Kentucky • Louisiana • Mississippi
North Carolina • South Carolina • Tennessee • Virginia

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Jim Fotis
Lynbrook, NY
Police Dept. (ret.)

EDITOR

Ted Gogol
LEAA Membership Director

BOARD OF DIRECTORS*President*

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Memphis, TN
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Township, NJ
Police Officer, and
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Ray Maples
Memphis, TN
Police Dept.

Board Member

Jack L. Roberts
President, Southern States
Police Benevolent Assoc.

Board Member

Jimmy Trahin
Los Angeles, CA
Police Dept. (ret.)

Graphic Design and Layout

Cindy Smith, CKS Desktop Graphics

Paid for and authorized by LEAA

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Executive Director's Corner

TIME-WARNER'S STRANGE SILENCE

by Jim Fotis

Time-Warner, Inc. has been very quiet lately regarding the overwhelming public outcry of disgust and revulsion over the lyrics contained in Ice-T's "Body Count" album.

It appears Time-Warner officials are hoping Ice-T's half-hearted statement that he would pull "Cop Killer" off the "Body Count" album would stem the tide of outrage. However, Ice-T made sure that didn't happen by announcing in the same breath that he would still distribute "Cop Killer" as a single!

To make matters worse for Time-Warner, Ice-T let his real feelings surface in a home video that was aired nationally by NBC on July 23. Filmed in the parking lot of a radio station in Los Angeles during the L.A. riots, Ice-T ranted, "I personally would like to blow some (bleep) police stations up. And if it was up to me, I would burn the White House down, you know. Because I'm an anarchist, and I'm ready to do this (bleep), but some people gotta die."

Time-Warner's defense of "Cop Killer" has been based on two arguments:

1) Ice-T is merely facilitating a "dialogue" between disaffected youths and law enforcement.

2) The lyrics in "Cop Killer" are not first person - just a character as in a movie.

Ice-T's actions have clearly disproved any logic to Time-Warner's defense of this self-described "anarchist". If ranting during the L.A. riots that he'd like to "blow some (bleep) police stations up" is facilitating "dialogue", I'd like to see the dictionary they're using.



LEAA Executive Director Jim Fotis at podium during LEAA's protest rally and press conference in Los Angeles during Time-Warner's Shareholder and Board Meetings July 14-16.

Time-Warner must understand that freedom of speech is protected, but that does not excuse a corporation from its responsibility to the public it serves. We all know that one can't yell "fire" in a crowded theater. Ice-T did just that during the L.A. riots, and "Cop Killer" continues the "fire".

The law enforcement community's fight, and the public's disgust, won't end until Time-Warner officially and publicly recognizes the harm it has done and pulls every revolting, violent song from the "Body Count" album, and institutes safeguards to prevent this from happening again.

Since Time-Warner apparently only responds to pressure, rather than

(continued on page 9)

THANK YOU...

LEAA is deeply appreciative for all of the officers and their spouses and children and the citizens who volunteered their time and energy to make the protest rally against Time-Warner in Los Angeles a tremendous success.

LEAA also extends its thanks to the speakers listed below for their vital contribution.

- Officer Bobby Smith of West Monroe, Louisiana.
- Officer Kenyon Tuttle of Southold, New York (ret.).

Officers Smith and Tuttle, both blind, gave riveting, personal testimony describing what it was like to be shot in the face with a shotgun in the line of duty.

- Officer Ron Allen of Plainfield, New Jersey, 2nd V.P. of National P.A.L.
- Officer Tris Coleman, Communications Director of California Correctional Peace Officers Association (CCPOA).
- Deputy Donald Fewell of Ft. Myers, Florida—Officer Fewell's twin brother was killed in the line of duty.
- Sheriff Larry LaBorde of West Monroe, Louisiana.
- Arthur Lymer, President of Metro Toronto Police Association (Canada).
- Don Novey, President of CCPOA.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

WE NEED YOU

by Steve Chand, LEAA Legislative Committee Chairman

This year's legislative session is quickly drawing to a close. By the time you read this Congress will be on a scheduled summer vacation. When they return in September they will only have four weeks to complete their business before the session closes for the November elections. The combination of bounced checks, redistricting and 1992 being the last year a Representative can retire and keep his or her campaign war chest as personal income means a record number of them will not be returning next year.

This record number of open House seats provides us with a once in a lifetime opportunity to put into office legislators that will vote with us. To help identify candidates who are sympathetic to our goals, we have recently completed a survey poll that will be distributed to all U.S. Senate and House candidates. The results of this poll will be published in our special pre-election day Membership Newsletter. We hope we can give you some insight into the candidate's answers to questions not usually asked by the media.

In that newsletter we will be asking you to support approved candidates if you can. We will also give you some suggestions about how you can show that support outside the voting booth. Your efforts for the Law Enforcement Alliance of America at the local level will make our voice stronger here in Washington.

The Legislative Committee is now in the process of planning tactics and setting goals for the next legislative

session. Our intent is to make the Committee more effective and responsive to the membership. We will have a complete report on our strategy to help us reach these goals at the October Membership Meeting.

There is one problem that came up this year that I would like to address right away. While working on a few pieces of legislation we had to contact people who lived in particular districts quickly. We wanted them to visit a local representative's office, make a phone call or send a letter supporting or opposing legislation. The problem is that we didn't have phone numbers for many of our members, so that made it difficult to contact everyone.

Enclosed with this newsletter is a Legislative Task Force volunteer form. If you can help out once in a while with a letter or a phone call to a key Representative or Senator, complete the form and send it back to us. And don't worry, you only have to help when and if you have time (as I said, a letter and a phone call once in a while). If you are interested in helping out even more, jot that down on the form. We want to be able to utilize each member as much or as little as he or she desires.

As a non-profit organization, LEAA's clout on Capitol Hill isn't money -- it's our membership. My goal is to build an effective, active Legislative Committee. We need the support of the membership at the grassroots level to accomplish this.

We need you.

☆☆☆ WANTED: OFF-DUTY INTERVENTIONS ☆☆☆

When we make a major push early next year to pass the National Police and Peace Officer Protection Act (H.R. 4897), it will be invaluable to have on file first-hand accounts where an officer was involved in an off-duty

incident where a firearm was used (discharged or not), or where a firearm was not available but would have helped.

We'll need the person's name and address, phone number and agency to

make the accounts credible. First-hand accounts will provide powerful evidence as to the benefits of H.R. 4897.

Thanks in advance, Steve Chand

H.R. 4897

THE NATIONAL POLICE AND PEACE OFFICER PROTECTION ACT

H.R. 4897

**THE HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES**

APRIL 9, 1992



A **BILL** To amend title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to deny grant funds to States unless law enforcement officers are permitted to carry concealed firearms.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.

This Act may be cited as the "National Police and Peace Officer Protection Act".

SECTION 2. DENIAL OF GRANT FUNDS.

(a) **CONCEALED FIREARMS**—Part H of title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 is amended by adding at the end the following:

"**ELIGIBILITY FOR FUNDS**"
SEC. 820. (a) No State or unit of local government shall be eligible to receive funds under this title, directly or indirectly, unless such State or unit of local government allows a law enforcement or retired law enforcement officer from any jurisdiction within the United States to carry concealed firearms.

"(b) To assist States and units of local government to identify such officers, the Attorney General shall determine procedures for certification of such officers and issue certification cards.



Congressman Duke Cunningham (R-CA). Sponsor of H.R. 4897, with LEAA President Brenda Maples during press conference officially introducing the National Police and Peace Officer Protection Act.

"(c) For purposes of this section:

"(1) The term 'concealed firearm' means a firearm readily accessible to the officer and carried on or about the body.

"(2) The term 'law enforcement officer' means an individual serving a public agency who is a sworn, full-time employee with powers of arrest and meets certification and training requirements established by such agency to carry a firearm while on duty.

"(3) The term 'retired law enforcement officer' means a former law enforcement officer who has served a sufficient period of time in such capacity to become vested in the retirement system of a public agency with which the officer was employed and retired from such agency in good standing and includes line of duty disability retirement."

(b) **EFFECTIVE DATE**—The amendment made by subsection (a) shall apply on a date that is one year after the date of the enactment of this Act.

Sponsor of HR 4897:

Randy "Duke" Cunningham
California

Cosponsors of HR 4897:

Joe Barton
Texas

Ellen Gallegly
California

Newt Gingrich
Georgia

Ralph Hall
Texas

Duncan Hunter
California

Bob McEwen
Ohio

Tom Petri
Wisconsin

Frank Riggs
California

Gerald Solomon
New York

Jim Walsh
New York

Vin Weber
Minnesota

H.R. 4897 FACT SHEET

H.R. 4897 has been sent to the House Judiciary Committee, and we are building our base of support so that when the 103rd Congress convenes in January, we'll be ready to launch a major drive to enact it into law.

- H.R. 4897 gives off-duty and qualified, retired police officers the means to help citizens when confronted with a criminal act whether or not they are in their own jurisdiction.

- H.R. 4897 effectively puts thousands of additional equipped, trained and certified police officers out on the streets AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO THE TAXPAYERS!

- Doctors take the Hippocratic Oath to save lives; police officers swear to protect the public they serve. Shouldn't police officers be able to carry their instruments just as doctors do?

- Would any of the victims of the Luby's massacre in Killeen, Texas, or the McDonald's massacre in San Ysidro, California, have opposed the intervention of an out-of-state police officer? Of course not.

- Police officers put their lives on the line every day. They also make a lot of enemies when they lock up violent criminals. Shouldn't they be able to protect themselves and their loved ones when they are off-duty and leave their jurisdiction?

LAW ENFORCEMENT ALLIANCE OF AMERICA 1992 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING October 2 - 3, 1992 • Ramada Hotel Falls Church, Virginia

Join us for LEAA's first annual Membership Meeting! Highlighting the schedule of events will be the LEAA Awards Banquet, where seven officers from New York City will be presented with LEAA's Outstanding Contribution to Public Safety Award.

As the tentative agenda below illustrates, there is a comfortable mix of both business and social functions incorporated into the schedule. The receptions, breakfast banquet and breakfast will provide excellent opportunities to meet LEAA's Board of Directors and staff, as well as fellow members.

Topics to be presented during the business meetings include legislative goals and strategies for 1993, how members can become directly involved in the legislative process and in membership recruitment, and a 1992 progress report.

1992 LEAA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING Tentative Agenda

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1992

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight Welcome Reception and Registration

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Late Meeting Registration
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	LEAA Breakfast and Orientation Session
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Break
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 noon	LEAA Morning Meeting Session
12:30 noon - 2:00 p.m.	Free Time for Lunch
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	LEAA Afternoon Meeting Session
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Break
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Pre-Banquet Reception
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	LEAA Awards Banquet and Dinner

LEAA Board Members Richard Beckman and Jimmy Trahin in front of the LEAA booth. LEAA attends many law enforcement and victims' rights conventions to build support for LEAA and its goals.



PLAIN TALK ABOUT DUE PROCESS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

by Bill Thompson

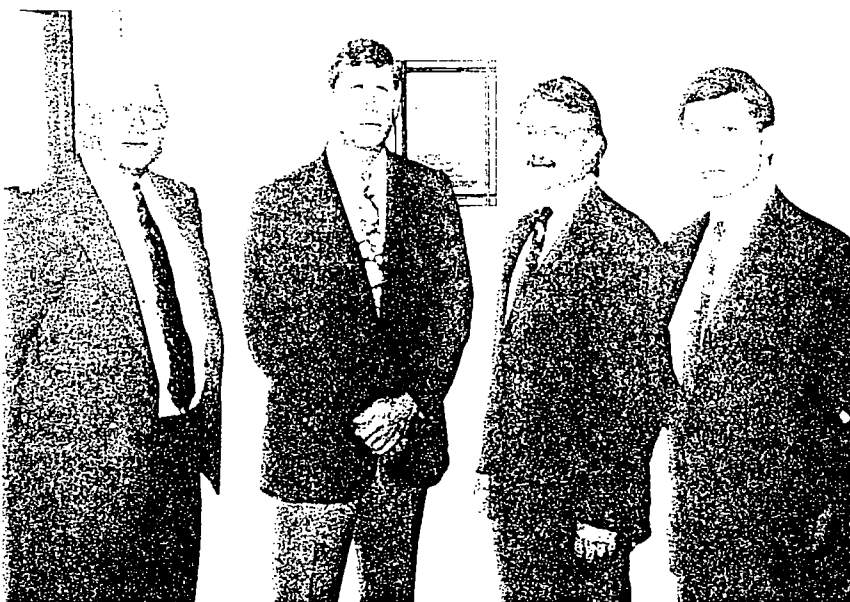
As a police association, making sure police officers are afforded due process is one of the most important jobs we have. Unfortunately, this "due process" is one of the most misunderstood issues in law enforcement today. This article is an attempt to strip away the veneer and explain due process and why it is needed.

After reading an article in a recent "Police Chief" magazine, I'm convinced there is confusion about due process from the administrator's point of view. And, based on the results of a recent survey of Georgia's PBA membership, many police officers themselves do not understand due process.

Providing due process to law enforcement officers (even Chiefs are included) simply means certain steps have to be followed when a complaint is made against an officer. These steps include:

- Informing officers that a complaint has been made and it's to be investigated.
- Allowing officers to read all statements made by the complainant.
- Allowing officers to bring witnesses to any review or hearing.
- Informing the officer there are appeal procedures.

"Insecure administrators, seeking favor with the governing authority, often overlook due process and destroy a police officer's career."



SSPBA Director of Operations Bill Thompson, SSPBA President Jack Roberts, LEAA Executive Director Jim Fotis and LEAA Director of Membership Ted Gogol meet at LEAA headquarters to coordinate strategy between the two organizations.

These procedures are provided in a wide range of occupations and professions outside of law enforcement. They are nothing but common decency and fair play. In most organizations these procedures are just part of modern, progressive personnel management. The major question is why are these procedures the cause of such resistance in law enforcement?

These procedures don't have to be adversarial. If the appointing authority is conducting an investigation to determine if a complaint is really justified, then

the officer's version is important. After all, we learn in grade school that there are two sides to every story.

Too often, fact finding is not the purpose of the investigation. In an uncomfortably large number of cases, officers are targets of retribution by a member of the governing authority, or a member of the public that wants to "get even."

In cases where a member of the public has a valid complaint, most officers are anxious and eager to make amends and move on. Insecure administrators, seeking favor with the governing authority, often overlook due process and destroy a police officer's career.

These untrained or uncaring managers seem to forget what it was like when they worked the streets (if they ever did). In a moment of haste,

Continued on page 8

PLAIN TALK ABOUT DUE PROCESS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

continued from page 7

and without ascertaining all of the facts, they may make a decision that unfairly ruins an officer's career - and takes an experienced, hard-working officer off the streets.

Quite simply, because of the adversarial role police officers often have to perform in our society, they need -- and absolutely deserve -- the protection of due process. Law enforcement administrators who make statements to the contrary only point out their own ignorance. These chiefs claim that if officers are afforded due process then they will be forced to retain "bad cops".

This argument will not stand up under any inspection. Successful chiefs have no problem in administering an agency with procedures assuring due process, and certainly have no difficulty getting rid of "bad cops".

As a point of fact, many of the most successful chiefs have "accredited"

*"Quite simply,
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process."*

departments, and one of the requirements for accreditation is to have procedures for due process. Another interesting fact is that during the 1992 screening of legislative candidates by Southern States PBA, most candidates were amazed these procedures were not already in place.

Another problem centers around law enforcement officers who are not informed about their rights under existing policies and procedures of their agency. The results of a recent survey testify to this. The survey asked officers if their agency had a procedure and if so, did it meet the minimum conditions. The survey, sent to several officers in the same department, generated different responses from the same agency! This shows the agency is doing a poor job of informing officers of their rights, or the officers don't read the procedures.

Police officers need to be aware of their due process rights provided by their agencies. If the policies are vague or nonexistent they need to ask that fair procedures be developed.

Law enforcement administrators need to take back their department from arrogant politicians who make decisions based on retribution or who are trying to do a favor for a constituent.

Recently, when I gave a talk before a municipal association of one of our southern states, I was interrupted by the mayor of a small town. This mayor stated that his was an "at will" state and he could fire anyone that worked for the city, including a police officer, "anytime he wanted to."

I find this type of attitude fairly common but still hard to take. To me, it is almost unbelievable that police officers who spend their careers defending the rights of others, have no rights of their own. In some cases these officers even make the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives to protect the rights of others.

These officers have the right to die, but in many departments, don't even have the right to tell their side of the story when they are about to be fired.

The very nature of law enforcement work means there will inevitably be abrasive contacts with members of the

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officers even make the
ultimate sacrifice by
giving their lives to
protect the lives of
others."*

public. Most street officers, sooner or later, are going to get a complaint, and resolutions to these complaints are absolutely necessary. It is not necessary, however, to use secret investigations, intimidation and a total disregard for an officer's rights to reach a decision. To do this, to deny an officer due process, is to undermine basic fairness, which is the foundation our country was built upon.

Bill Thompson is the Director of Operations at the Southern States Police Benevolent Association.

TIME-WARNER'S STRANGE SILENCE

continued from page 2

what is right or wrong, we intend to escalate our efforts. To win this fight, we must keep the media spotlight and the financial pressure on Time-Warner.

At LEAA headquarters we're keeping the media spotlight on Time-Warner with interviews and debates, press releases, writing letters to the editor to major newspapers, planning a huge protest rally in front of Time-Warner headquarters in New York City in late September (call LEAA for details) ... the list goes on. We're also coordinating all of these efforts with other victims' rights and law enforcement organizations.

But we need you to keep the financial pressure on Time-Warner. Be sure to return your signed petition to LEAA. Boycott all Time-Warner products. Write down and mail your personal message of disgust on the back of 'postage-free' reply cards from Time-Warner magazines (call LEAA if you need the list). Call Time-Warner's 800 number (800-621-6000) and tell them



Jim Fotis with TV and Radio talk show host Larry King during live interview and debate on Time-Warner's refusal to pull Ice-T's "Body Count" album. Lyrics on the "Body Count" album advocate sodomizing minors, degrading women, matricide and the murder of police officers.

to pull all four hate-filled songs from the "Body Count" album:

"Cop Killer" - Ice-T advocates murdering police officers:

"Smoked Pork" - Ice-T murders two police officers with dialogue so graphic it isn't even printed on the album jacket:

"KKK Bitch" - Ice-T sodomizes U.S. Senator Al Gore's 12 year old niece, and degrades women everywhere:

"Mamma's Gotta Die Tonight" - Ice-T sets his mother on fire alive in her

bed with lighter fluid, then finishes her off with a Thanksgiving carving knife.

Believe me, when the cost to Time-Warner for refusing to pull the "Body Count" album exceeds the profits they've made, Time-Warner President Gerald Levin will have some explaining to do to his Board of Directors.

If we stick together on this and succeed, we will have performed a great service to America by instilling some morality and responsibility into the corporate entertainment world.

LEAA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I DESIRE THE FOLLOWING:

- ☐ \$10 **Professional** (Sworn officers serving a public agency full-time, or retired)
- ☐ 10 **Associate** (part-time and all non-sworn officers serving a public agency)
- ☐ \$15 **Private Security Professional** (Private protection security and investigative professionals)
- ☐ \$15 **Civilian Law Enforcement** (Civilian law enforcement personnel)
- ☐ \$20 **Citizen** (All other private citizens)

- ☐ \$100 **Professional or Associate Life Membership**
- ☐ \$150 **Private Protection Professional Life Membership**
- ☐ \$200 **Citizen Life Membership**

One-time only payment that *automatically* renews your annual membership for *life*.

The information requested is very important for LEAA to have the maximum impact with our federal, state, and local legislators. Please fill out completely, whether active or retired.

PLEASE CIRCLE ITEMS THAT APPLY TO YOU:

Employer Jurisdiction: Federal (DF) State (DS) County (DC) Municipal (DM) Private (DP)

Employment Status: Full-Time (TF) Part-Time (TP) Reserve (TB) Auxiliary (TA) Retired (TR)

Are you a member of: A.F.L./C.I.O. (KA) F.O.P. (HF) N.A.P.O. (JN) P.B.A. (HP) (name of local/ lodge _____)

Please list other groups you are a member of:

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: LEAA

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ Date of Birth _____

Agency _____

Rank _____

The Law Enforcement Alliance of America is recognized by the United States Treasury Department as a non-profit organization under IRS Code Section 501 (c)(4). Contributions and gifts to LEAA are not tax-deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes

FUNERAL FOR A FRIEND

by Eric Bishop

Another bright sunny morning, I am donning Sunday's best. It is not Sunday. I'm not even sure what day it is. Slipping into my dress uniform pants, my 3 year old son is beaming like the outside light on this gloomy day. This is a treat for him, to see me put on my uniform. For me, another

*"Another funeral
for another friend
whom I never knew,
and will never get to
know. But somehow
today, I will love
him and feel for him
as if he was my own
brother."*

unfortunate day. The only days when I dress in uniform at home are when it's time to attend another police officer's funeral.

I grab my first cup of coffee. The first of God knows how many today. My son seizes the moment to put on my police hat, and throws the chain carrying my shield, around his neck. The cap tilted to the side covers one of his bright, blue eyes, and the shield cheerfully bounces off his little chest.

He half runs, half dances around the light pine coffee table with his hand shaped like a gun, playfully calling out, "Get the bad guy, get the bad guy." It seems like his heart is pushing through his body to dance with the light, shiny

shield. For me, the shield weighs heavy. So heavy. Like the coffin on the shoulders of the pall bearers who will carry another officer to his grave.

Another funeral for another friend whom I never knew, and will never get to know. But somehow today, I will love him and feel for him as if he was my own brother.

I kiss my son good-bye and take away his toys to complete my dress uniform. A brief flash passes through my mind. "GOD! I hope he does not grow old and become a policeman."

A sea of chattering blue has already gathered. An outsider's eyes would be turned off by the pre-ceremonial laughing and joking. An unfortunate circumstance has created another reunion between brother officers who have not kept in touch since the last funeral. It's a cop way. No one else could understand. Bound in sickness.

The trumpets sound through the finely tuned Harley Davidson motorcycles, and the silence responds to a deafening attention. Like buzzing bees working on their home, who brace to a frozen frenzy when an intruder approaches. We are one. I wonder if the hub-bub harmony of the engines is specially created for such an occasion. The sound breathes strength and unity.

Intensity of my senses has never been so alive. As my reflection shows and disappears with each passing black mirror, I hurt for the family members carried in the limousines. I look at my uniform in attention staring back at me, and avoid seeing the pain in the eyes of all those loved ones left behind.

On hot days I disguise my tears with sweat. Rainy days make it easy to sob. As long as I don't sniffle, nobody would know. Windy days dry up the evidence. Cold days help keep it inside. I'm a cop. I don't cry.

Another funeral for another friend

whom I never knew and will never get to know. But somehow today, I will love him and feel for him as if he was my own brother.

Sounds of silence are strong. The city noise lives as my fellow officer quietly proceeds by. The background music sings of a kneeling stopped bus, unloading an elderly passenger: a continuous trickling of an almost closed fire hydrant; the blaring horns of inconvenienced, unlicensed, livery drivers pinned in traffic; the rush of the graffitied, elevated subway; a mother calling in Spanish for her son to come home. The foreground music is played by silly looking men wearing plaid skirts, and beautiful, painful music through ugly fake octopuses.

*"On hot days I disguise
my tears with sweat.
Rainy days make
it easy to sob.
As long as I
don't sniffle, nobody
would know.
I'm a cop.
I don't cry."*

"Amazing Grace" by bagpipes, a cop's mourning.

I snap my arm stiff to a forty-five degree angle salute. The only significant use I have for my ridiculous cap is to know where to leave my white

continued on page 11

FUNERAL FOR A FRIEND

continued from page 10

glove during this time. The mannequin stance is always held long enough to say good-bye, as my brother Officer is lifted, and brought into the house of his maker. I hate good-byes. These seem to last forever as the pain in my heart shifts to my arm and shoulder.

*"There were times
when I entered the
departing services,
praying for the
words to ease the loss.
Hoping to hear a
speaker with insight
to make sense
of another
senseless end."*

This little annoyance appears trivial compared to the moment.

But, I'm tired of being a mannequin - a toy soldier. Another funeral for another friend whom I never knew, and never will get to know. But somehow today, I will love him and feel for him as if he was my own brother.

Behind our slain Officer, follows a mass of dark blue with white shirts. The partners who knew him when he was alive. The officers wounded the most.

There were times when I entered the departing services, praying for the words to ease the loss. Hoping to hear a speaker with insight to make sense of another senseless end. Wanting to understand why someone with so much

to give is struck down by something which has nothing to lose.

The words spoken have feeling but no meaning. The speakers have impact, but it dies in the cemetery. There are no such words, and no such voices. Blinded by the red, and muffled with tape, I stop searching, and hoping. Instead, I stay outside, and laugh and talk with my fellow officers. You know: the ones I have not seen since the last funeral. It is the way. It is the way I would want it, if I were the one laying down inside.

My friend is loaded into the shiny black hearse for his last passing by; in front of his brother officers. Again, I stand stiff in my dress uniform, and sharp patent leather shoes, as my friend leaves me peacefully in his closed chamber.

If someone inspected me properly, they would detect, I am no toy soldier. A true human eye, can see my own eyes filling with tears. My watered vision, unfocusing as the colorful flowers bleed together, creating an oily blur. A real look by a caring eye, would reveal movement by my mouth. My dried, slightly trembling lips wishing to say, "Take care." A brother's eye can even feel my white clothed fingers, shaking. My hand yearning to, to reach out, and grab his hand to help him up, as if he were my fallen teammate on a football field.

Too bad it is not a game. Too bad the field we work has no boundaries. Too bad our opponents play with no rules. Another officer lies bleeding in all our hands.

Yesterday, I picked up an abandoned, sick, elderly white woman, and placed her back in her lonely bed. The day before, I helped a scared, little, scraped up black boy, and brought him home with his broken down bike. Today, we fall. Who picks us up? Tomorrow, we pick ourselves up. I went to a funeral for a friend. Another one whom I never knew, but got to

know a little today. Today I loved him and felt for him, because he is my brother. Tomorrow, I will remember him in that way.

Back home, I enter my house with sunken shoulders. A force of gravity pulling on my body with invisible chains. My drawn face shows the loss. And I pray I never have to go to anymore of those damn good-byes. I lay down my soiled gloves on the light pine table. On top of those, I place my eight pointed police hat, and next the heavy shield laden with numbers.

My three year old son gazes up at me, and looks down at the toys. The

*"Too bad it is not
a game. Too bad the
field we work has no
boundaries. Too bad
our opponents play
with no rules.
Another officer lies
bleeding in all
our hands."*

boy closes his two dull eyes, and shakes his head. He senses the weight, and does not want to play. Maybe he knows, one of his own young friends can't play that game anymore: "Get the bad guy. Get the bad guy."

This article was contributed by Eric Bishop of the New York City Police Department.

CLANDESTINE ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS

LEAA SPONSORS HANDS-ON AUDIO AND VIDEO SCHOOL

Regularly scheduled audio and video courses are now available to LEAA members, with the first session to be held October 26-30 in Denton, Texas (north of Dallas and Fort Worth).

The courses will be taught by 2 police officers with extensive electronics and surveillance backgrounds:

Richard Reilly

A criminal investigator with the U.S. Treasury Department, Richard Reilly has conducted numerous operations with Federal, State and Local law enforcement agencies. He assisted in developing and instructing basic and advance surveillance courses for the Treasury Dept., Dept. of Defense and the U.S. Navy. He has attended courses conducted by the Dept. of Defense Office of Special Investigations, and the Drug Enforcement Administration. Inspector Reilly established the Southwest Technical Investigators Association (STIA) and currently serves as President.

Ron Spatafora

Ron Spatafora, President of Special Technologies, Inc., a Law Enforcement Engineering and Manufacturing firm, started his professional career as a 2nd Lt. with the U.S. Air Force. From 1976 to 1986 he served in several aviation and Dept. of Defense fields which lead his

entry into Law Enforcement in 1988. Mr. Spatafora is presently a Texas Peace Officer and assists in local police department and task force narcotics operations. In 1991 he started Technological Schools, incorporating his Aeronautical Engineering Degree and 20 years of aviation and law enforcement surveillance electronics experience to provide basic through advanced electronics courses for the street level police officer.

Course Overview

The instructors will offer two days of audio training followed by three days of video training. The training will incorporate both classroom briefings and hands-on field exercises.

The instructors have travelled across the nation and have heard the same complaints about electronics courses: no one gets to take the equipment out in the field to perform hands-on training.

This course will stress hands-on training, and in fact students are encouraged to bring their own equipment. No product or manufacturers' sales pitches will be permitted.

The course fee for advance registration is \$300 per student or \$250 per student for two or more persons registering together. Registration on the day of the first class is \$325 per student (space per-

mitting, courses are limited to 25 students).

To pre-register, complete the reservation form below and return with your course fee check made payable to the Law Enforcement Alliance of America. Advance cancellations are subject to a \$25 cancellation fee. Cancellations from Oct. 15 - 23 are subject to a \$50 cancellation fee. Cancellations made after Oct. 24 cannot be refunded.

IMPORTANT: In order to obtain the best hotel rates and to reserve an adequate number of rooms and meeting areas, early registration is strongly encouraged.

Currently, special room rates for LEAA members are \$47/night for single occupancy and \$55/night for double occupancy. To place a reservation, call the Denton Sheraton Hotel at (817) 565-8499, and be sure to mention you are a member of LEAA to qualify for the reduced rates.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please call Melinda Van Bebber of Exclusive Law Enforcement Products at (817) 380-0355.

The Sheraton Hotel is located at 2211 I-35 East North, Denton, Texas 76205 (817-565-8499).

CLANDESTINE ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS COURSE ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM

Sheraton Hotel • Denton, Texas • October 26 - 30, 1992

COURSE REGISTRATION

☐ \$300/Student - Single Registration (check enclosed) ☐ \$250/Student - Two or More Registrations (check enclosed)

Please make check payable to: Law Enforcement Alliance of America.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

☐ I/we have called the Denton, TX Sheraton Hotel and made room reservations ☐ Do not need reservations at Sheraton

ATTENDEE #1

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Agency _____
Agency Ph. # _____ Home Ph. # _____

ATTENDEE #2

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Agency _____
Agency Ph. # _____ Home Ph. # _____

Mail completed registration form to Law Enforcement Alliance of America, Attn: School Registration Enclosed, and course fee(s) check to the address below.

LEAA • SUITE 421 • 7700 LEESBURG PIKE • FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22043-2618 • TEL. 703-847-COPS

Office of Public Liaison Routing Slip



Date: 2/10/94

From: Danny

TO:

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Ben Johnson _____

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Doris Matsui _____

Flo McAfee _____

Jeff Shulman _____

Marilyn Yager _____

Mike Lux _____

Ruby Moy _____

Steve Hilton XXXX

Wendy Nishikawa _____

THE ATTACHED IS FOR YOUR:

INFORMATION: _____

ADVICE: _____

ACTION: _____

COMMENTS:

FYI

THE WHITE HOUSE
CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET

INCOMING

ATE RECEIVED: DECEMBER 28, 1993

NAME OF CORRESPONDENT: MR. JOHN HENRY HINGSON ⁵¹¹⁹ P4: 49

SUBJECT: REQUESTS TO SPEAK WITH THE PRESIDENT ABOUT
REFOCUSING THE POLITICAL RESPONSE TO CRIME
IN AMERICA

		ACTION		DISPOSITION	
ROUTE TO: OFFICE/AGENCY	(STAFF NAME)	ACT CODE	DATE YY/MM/DD	TYPE RESP	C COMPLETED D YY/MM/DD
ANNA WINDERBAUM		ORG	93/12/28	RS	A 94/02/04
✓ <i>YL WYXL</i>	REFERRAL NOTE:	<i>ROA</i>	<i>94/01/04</i>		<i>1</i>
	REFERRAL NOTE:		<i>94/02/05</i>		<i>1</i>
	REFERRAL NOTE:				<i>1</i>
	REFERRAL NOTE:				<i>1</i>
	REFERRAL NOTE:				<i>1</i>

COMMENTS: ENCLOSURES

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENTS: MEDIA: L INDIVIDUAL CODES: _____

MI MAIL USER CODES: (A) _____ (B) _____ (C) _____

*ACTION CODES:	*DISPOSITION	*OUTGOING	*
*	*	*CORRESPONDENCE:	*
*A-APPROPRIATE ACTION	*A-ANSWERED	*TYPE RESP=INITIALS	*
*C-COMMENT/RECOM	*B-NON-SPEC-REFERRAL	* OF SIGNER	*
*D-DRAFT RESPONSE	*C-COMPLETED	* CODE = A	*
*F-FURNISH FACT SHEET	*S-SUSPENDED	*COMPLETED = DATE OF	*
I-INFO COPY/NO ACT NEC		* OUTGOING	*
*R-DIRECT REPLY W/COPY *			*
*S-FOR-SIGNATURE			*
*X-INTERIM REPLY			*

REFER QUESTIONS AND ROUTING UPDATES TO CENTRAL REFERENCE
(ROOM 75, OEOB) EXT-2590

KEEP THIS WORKSHEET ATTACHED TO THE ORIGINAL INCOMING
LETTER AT ALL TIMES AND SEND COMPLETED RECORD TO RECORDS
MANAGEMENT.

SCANNED

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 4, 1994

Mr. John Henry Hingson III
President
National Association of Criminal
Defense Lawyers
421 High Street, Suite 222
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

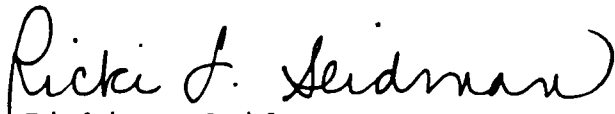
Dear Mr. Hingson:

Thank you for your kind invitation to President Clinton. The President has asked me to convey his appreciation for your offer.

Unfortunately, the tremendous demands on the President as he works to move our country forward will not provide him the opportunity to speak with you about crime in America. The President regrets that he will be unable to speak with you. However, I have taken the liberty of forwarding your request to other members of the Administration for their consideration.

On behalf of the President, thank you again for your thoughtful invitation. Please do not hesitate to contact my office if we can provide you with any further assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Ricki L. Seidman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ricki L. Seidman
Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling and Advance

RLS/inb

MEMORANDUM

TO: *Danny Wexler*
FROM: Ricki Seidman
Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling and Advance
DATE: *1/5/94*
RE: *Meet w/ President of NAACDL*

I. PRESIDENTIAL SCHEDULING ACTION

☒ Pending decision

☐ If you think that the President should attend please do a scheduling proposal.

☐ President will not be attending *Willern:*

II. SCHEDULING CORRESPONDENCE

☒ "PENDING" response to be sent

☐ "REGRET" response to be sent

III. ACTION TO BE TAKEN

☒ Please advise if the President should attend.

☐ The President will not be attending. Please determine if a representative of the President should be sent and coordinate.

☐ Please coordinate a representative of the President to attend.

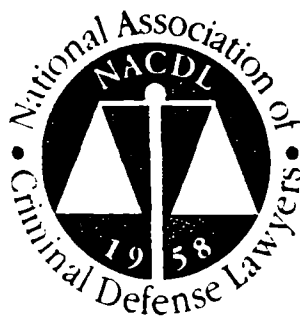
IV. REMARKS/SURROGATE SUGGESTION(S)

Regret for POTUS. He should meet with Bruce Rind, DSC (rda) or someone at Justice.

Dave meet

Wexler

Scheduling
(Meeting Request)



December 6, 1993

Ref. No. 28741099

REPLY TO: John Henry Hingson III
421 High St., Ste. 222
Oregon City, OR 97045
503/656-0355
503/656-0415 FAX

President Bill Clinton
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

Enclosed is a copy of an "open letter to the President of the United States" that will be run as the President's Column of The Champion - the magazine of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. The NACDL represents 8,000 criminal defense lawyers and 25,000 affiliates throughout America.

Janet Reno was a very good choice for Attorney General. Her experience as a prosecutor is an invaluable asset. Her personal integrity teaches the nation by example that honesty is the best policy.

I also am enclosing a complete copy of our magazine, The Champion. (That's my mug on the cover.) You may find the President's Column interesting. I have enclosed two copies of the President's Column that address the political responses to crime in America. A quick read of "Changing The Course" describing what the United States Supreme Court has done to individual rights should scare you. Criminal defense lawyers truly do have important things to say about how this nation addresses the "crime problem."

I would like an opportunity to speak to you in person about refocusing the political response to crime in America. I believe that we can address this serious problem without endangering the rights of innocent people to be let alone. Would you be willing to talk to me for fifteen minutes?

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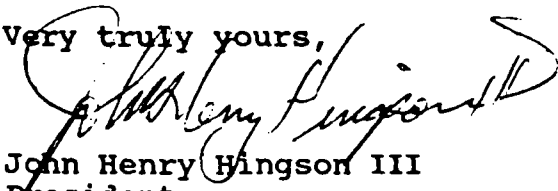
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Michael L. Stout
Roswell, NM
Patrick A. Williams
Tulsa, OK

Executive Director
R. Keith Stroup, Esq.

Page 2
December 6, 1993

By the way, my grandfather asked FDR the same question and ended by selling him two suits of clothes! I assure you I have nothing to sell, except my vision of justice. I would be honored by your reply, and thrilled if invited to sit down and talk with you.

Very truly yours,



John Henry Hingson III
President

JHH/nb
Enclosures

An Open Letter To President Clinton

John Henry Hingson III

Dear Mr. President:

At the risk of being a bit presumptuous, I am writing to give you our perspective on your Attorney General, Janet Reno.

One of Janet Reno's predecessors, Richard Thornburgh, promulgated a memorandum that forced federal prosecutors to bring the most serious charges and seek the longest sentences that could arise from a given fact pattern. Prosecutors throughout this nation were stripped of having discretion to fashion charges or seek sentences that reflected fairness in a given case. Your Attorney General wisely withdrew that restrictive memorandum. Her experience as a prosecutor taught her that discretion is often the better part of justice — as well as valor.

During the Reagan administration, NACDL established a dialogue with Attorney General Ed Meese and the Justice Department. That relationship deteriorated rapidly under

Meese's successors. For a long time we felt unwelcome at the DOJ.

Janet Reno opened the Justice Department doors and invited us inside. We have renewed the dialogue. We have discussed such issues as reform of civil asset forfeiture laws and the ethical propriety of federal prosecutors contacting represented clients without notice to their counsel. I do not mean to suggest that the criminal defense bar and the Justice Department are in total agreement on all issues. Certainly not.

For example, we disagree with the Justice Department that it can promulgate regulations that supposedly remove any ethical problems when prosecutors contact a represented client without notice to that person's lawyer. We discussed our concerns with the Department of Justice. They listened. They heard us. If this issue must be resolved in the courts, so be it. That's what courts are for. But now we are treated as fellow professionals whose views are worth consideration.

President Clinton, there is another area where the Attorney General has courageously spoken up with a voice of wisdom. I am speaking about her opposition to mandatory minimum sentences. While the traditional rhetoric of "lock 'em up and throw away the key" still has powerful political appeal, the

Attorney General has the vision to look past the passion and realize the simple fact that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Today, we are closing down military bases because the world is a safer place. Tomorrow, maybe, we can start closing down prisons because America is a safer place.

And perhaps most important of all, Janet Reno's integrity reaffirms the faith Americans should have in government officials. When she writes a check for the sticker price of a car, and refuses to accept a complimentary "upgrade" on a cruise with her mother, she shows that she will not use her office for personal gain. These actions evoke the vision of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote "The whole of government consists in the art of being honest."

Yes, Mr. President, it seems as if the Attorney General has read Justice Brandeis, who wrote:

Decency, security, and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizen. In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of the criminal law the end justifies the means — to declare that the government may commit crimes in order to secure the conviction of a private criminal — would bring terrible retribution. Against that pernicious doctrine this court should resolutely set its face. *Olmstead v. United States*, 277 US 438, 485 (1928) (Brandeis, J., dissenting).

Janet Reno was not your first choice. But with her forthright demeanor, her honesty and her willingness to listen, she has proven to be your best choice.

Sincerely,



John Henry Hingson III
President, NACDL



Changing The Course

By John Henry Hingson III

"In the long run, it is the majority who will determine what the constitutional rights of the minority are." William H. Rehnquist wrote those words 40 years ago. If that is the case, all Americans — not just criminal defense lawyers — need to know what

the government can do to them without offending the Constitution. Once Americans know of the abuses (and the potential for abuse), they may well conclude that a change in the course of the nation's approach to crime policy is essential.

Item: Police can stop and detain entirely innocent motorists without having the slightest suspicion that a crime has been committed. The rationale used by the Supreme Court is that the police are within their authority because the police stop each and every car on the highway. *Michigan Department of State Police v. Sitz*, 110 S. Ct. 2481 (1990).

Item: Those who must use public transportation fare no better. Police can board a bus, ask to see the "papers" of the riders, and ask to look in their luggage without creating an atmosphere reminiscent of a sorrowful chapter of the history of another nation. *Florida v. Bostick*, 111 S. Ct. 2328 (1991).

Item: A prosecutor can hide evidence of a suspect's innocence from the very grand jury that is charged with making the decision about whether to even bring charges against the suspect. A trial judge may not dismiss an otherwise valid indictment because the prosecutor failed to disclose to the grand jury "substantial exculpatory evidence." The rationale used by the Supreme Court to justify this result is that the trial jury will acquit the innocent. *United States v. Williams*, 112 S. Ct. 1735 (1992).

Item: Police can lie to a lawyer hired by a suspect's family by falsely promising to not question the suspect. Due process of law does not require the police to honor the right to counsel enshrined in our Bill of Rights. *Moran v. Burbine*, 106 S. Ct. 1135 (1986).

Item: Prosecutors can knowingly present false testimony to convict a criminal defendant and be absolutely immune from being forced to pay damages in a civil rights action. *Imbler v. Pachtman*, 96 S. Ct. 984 (1976).

Item: Jurors can drink beer and wine, smoke marijuana, and sniff cocaine during deliberations and not deny the defendant the right to a fair trial guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment. A defendant convicted by such a jury may not present evidence of jury intoxication to "impeach" the jury verdict. *Tanner v. United States*, 107 S. Ct. 2739 (1987).

We, as guardians of the constitutional rights of all citizens — not just those accused of crime — have a duty to inform the public about these — and other — injustices. We cannot permit our capacity for outrage to be numbed by the frequency of unfairness. We must accept the role of educator as well as litigator. Jefferson said, "If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

We must teach our children as well. There is something fundamentally wrong when Beavis and Butt-head are "real" to our children while Patrick Henry and Thomas Payne are not. The American Revolution was a case of Man v. State. Man won. In a modern day rematch, the odds favor State. Nature and government both abhor vacuums. The State becomes more powerful because the citizens let it happen. Eternal vigilance truly is the price we pay for our freedom. Unfortunately, too many of us have been sleeping on guard. At times, we all feel we suffer the same fate as Sispyhus, the cruel king of Corinth. His punishment in Hades, you will recall, was to roll up a hill a heavy stone that constantly rolled down again. The good news is that there is no stone so large that some 200 million Americans cannot push it back — for good.

It is time for Paul Revere to ride again. We must alert the citizens that the nation is headed in the wrong direction. There is time to re-set the sails of this liberty ship.

As we discuss these issues, we should again ponder the words of the metaphysical poet John Donne:

No man is an Island, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine, if Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. ■



'Liberty And Justice For All'

By John Henry Hingson III

One of Richard Nixon's hottest campaign themes in 1968 was "crime in the streets." Never mind that crime in the streets was — and still is — a local problem. Nixon cleverly framed the issue and proceeded to fan the fires of fear in America's heart.



Part of Nixon's "solution" to the crime problem was a call for a Supreme Court that was not "soft on crime." Never mind that under the Warren Court 90 percent of those charged with a criminal offense plead guilty; and that 90 percent of those who went to trial were found guilty. Nixon tricked the "Silent Majority" into thinking that if the courts would only "take the handcuffs off the police," the crime problem would be solved. Nixon made good on his promise to appoint Supreme Court Justices hell-bent on dismantling Warren Court

precedents. Other politicians took note. Congress is full of people elected on platforms built of "tough on crime" planks.

All these events took place when we had no national voice. We were not heard as a group because we did not speak. We were not heard as individuals because we did not know how to speak up.

We are in fact constitutional lawyers. We are indeed "Liberty's Last Champions." We are in a unique position to tell the truth about the loss of liberty in America. Our silence has cost the republic dearly. Our Bill of Rights has been trampled by a result-oriented Supreme Court. Congress has made a "federal case" out of a many garden-variety crimes. A once fiercely independent federal judiciary has been reduced to handing down sentences mandated by a prosecutor or a commission. Never mind that the sentence mandated is rarely, if ever, just.

Things will not get better until the majority of the Silent Majority understands that the War On Crime hasn't worked. Things will not get better until the American people demand a return to free-

dom. They will not make that demand until they appreciate the realities — not the myths — of the criminal justice system.

Non-violent, first-time drug offenders clog our prisons. There are more black men in jail today than there were slaves when the Civil War started. We were once seen by the world as a shining example of freedom; now we distinguish ourselves by authorizing international kidnapping and executing an ever-increasing number of our citizens.

We who toil in the vineyards know that criminals are not getting off on "loopholes," that a person convicted of murder does more than seven years, that hiring a good lawyer is no guarantee of an acquittal, that the presumption of innocence is a myth, that some police officers lie, and that a fair trial in this country is far from "guaranteed."

We know that innocent people have their homes invaded — not by criminals — but by cops armed with bogus search warrants issued under the relaxed "new rules" laid down by an apologist-for-police Supreme Court. We know that police stop and search citizens based upon skin color. We know that police shake down foreigners for money and justify the conduct as "forfeiture" law enforcement. We know that being "tough on crime" means executing some innocent people. And we know that We the People are not safer today than we were 25 years ago; crime is worse and we are all less free.

We, the defenders of the Constitution, have a story to tell. We must tell the story to stem the erosion of liberty. We must fight for the Bill of Rights not only in America's court rooms — but in her living rooms as well.

Today we speak with a national voice and Capitol Hill listens. We have a strong "grass-roots" lobbying effort. This spring we will once again descend on Congress during our legislative fly-in. Your participation in that process will make our voice more commanding, authoritative, and clear.

Furthermore, we can all use our individual voices to defend individual freedom. We can write "op-ed" pieces for our local newspapers. We can urge the editorial boards to support progressive criminal justice policy reforms. We can offer to appear on talk shows to de-bunk criminal justice system myths popularized by slick politicians.

What we have to say is true. What we have to restore is "liberty and justice for all." We must stand up and be heard! ■

Office of Public Liaison

Routing Slip

DATE:

July 27

FROM:

Danny

TO:

Alexis Herman

Flo McAfee

Amy Zisook

Marilyn DiGiacobbe

Andrew Morin

Marilyn Yager

Chris Lin

Mike Lux

Dan Wexler

Ruby Moy

Dana Wyckoff

Steve Hilton

Debbie Fine

Suzanna Valdez

Doris Matsui

X

Wendy Nishikawa

THE ATTACHED IS FOR YOUR:

INFORMATION

ADVICE

ACTION

COMMENTS:

What do you think?

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

COPY

July 20, 1993

Ms. Jayne T. Rich
First Vice President
International Association
of Women Police
220 Hand Avenue
Cape May Court House, New Jersey 08210

Dear Ms. Rich:

Thank you for inviting President Clinton to meet with you and Janet Reno regarding the views of this nation's women police. The President has asked me to convey his appreciation for your kind offer.

Unfortunately, I am unable to make a commitment to your request at this time. However, I will keep your invitation on file for further consideration.

On behalf of the President, thank you again for your thoughtful invitation. Please do not hesitate to contact my office if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Marcia L. Hale
Assistant to the President
Director of Scheduling and Advance

MLH/ine

cc: Christine Varney
Secretary to the Cabinet

Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of the Office of Public Liaison

P. O. Box 371008

Decatur, GA

30037-1008

International
Association
Of
Women
Police

REPLY TO: 220 Hand Avenue
Cape May Court House, N.J. 08210

January 9, 1993

The Hon. William Clinton
President-elect of the United States
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear President-elect Clinton:

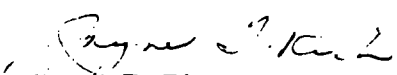
I was sorry that you could not be present at the training workshop of the International Association of Women Police in Miami, Florida last fall. I invited you because I knew that Bush was going to be represented by Bill Barr and by Barbara Bush. Things worked out well because the president of NOW demolished Bush easily and to the delight of the women in the plenary session.

Our president had established a relationship with the Justice Department and with Bush. Is it my request at this time that as first Vice-President of the International Association of Women Police I will be able to meet with you and with the U.S. Attorney General so that the input of the nation's women police can be heard.

I am a native Washingtonian, currently living in New Jersey, where I became the first woman police chief in the state. While in DC I was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department where I was the first black woman to attain the ranks of Corporal, Sergeant and Lieutenant through Civil Service examination. I am now an Assistant Professor at Atlantic Community College in Mays Landing, N.J., where I coordinate the Criminal Justice Program. My law enforcement credentials are impressive, but I hope that what I have written here will be sufficient to cause you to grant me the opportunity to meet with you around the concerns of women police, and to acquaint you with the work that we are doing.

Your election is the answer to prayers of many Americans. We will continue to pray for your success and to offer thanks for the sensitivity and humanity that you have shown in many things, but especially in the selection of your cabinet members.

Peace in Christ,


Jayne T. Rich
First Vice-President

President

L. Gale Buckner
Georgia Bureau of
Investigation

First Vice-President

Jayne Rich
Atlantic Community
College
New Jersey

Second Vice President

Phyllis Nolan
National Police Force
Ireland

Third Vice-President

Tina Martin
Metropolitan Police
London, England

Recording Secretary

Linda L. Cherry
Deputy US Marshal
Des Moines, IA

Treasurer

Constance J. Maki
Criminal Investigation
Division IRS
Chicago, IL

Sergeant at Arms

Julie Brunzell
Minnesota Bureau of
Criminal Apprehension

Historian

Lillian Braxton
New York City Police
Department

Chaplain

Fannie Mae Featherstone
DC Metropolitan Police
Department (retired)

Immediate Past President

Kathleen Burke
New York City Police
Department (retired)

Executive Director

Angie Holt
Georgia Bureau of
Investigation



NATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF JUSTICE
Office of the Director
633 Indiana Ave. NW
Room 846
Washington, D.C.
Fax (202) 307-6394

DATE: September 29, 1993

~~1:30 PM~~ 5:05 pm

TO: Steve Hilton
Deputy Assistant to the President

Ingrid

FAX NO. 456-6218

DIRECT
DIAL NO. 456-2930

FROM: Michael J. Russell

[Signature]

DIRECT
DIAL NO. 307-2942

PAGES: 4
(Inc. this page)

COMMENTS:

To Call

Set-up

1. Status of
Response

2. Meeting w/
Miles re
the Goals.

ROLODEX

[Signature] Acting Director

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Ref. # RO 13



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

Washington, D.C. 20531

29 SEP 1993

By Telefax

TO: Steve Hilton
Deputy Assistant to the President

FROM: Michael J. Russell
National Institute of Justice

SUBJECT: Kliesmet Letter

In response to your request regarding the letter of August 23 from Mr. Bob Kliesmet to President Clinton which you had faxed to us on Monday, please find attached background information on NIJ's work with Mr. Kliesmet throughout 1993.

Apparently, Mr. Kliesmet's comments regarding the lack of funding support stems from 1992. Attached for your information is a copy of his March 8, 1993 letter to Gail Hoffman and my April 21st response. Following my letter, we met with Mr. Kliesmet in May and have worked with IUPA since.

We are available at your request to meet with him again or respond by letter. One issue of special interest to NIJ is line officers' use of new technologies, which would fit in NIJ's Less Than Lethal program. IUPA may have a special interest in this area as well. Please contact me at 307-2942 as to how we may be of additional assistance.

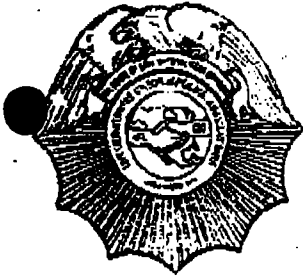
Attachments

cc: Laurie Robinson
Acting Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs

RESPONSE TO ROBERT KLIESMET'S LETTER TO PRESIDENT CLINTON

- 1) In 1993, NIJ has actively reached out to public interest groups: the police unions, the medical and mental health communities, and historically black colleges and universities. As a result of this outreach, a record number of research proposals (over 400) were submitted to NIJ under the 1993 Research Plan.
- 2) On May 28, 1993, Mr. Robert Kliesmet met with NIJ Acting Director Michael Russell and Acting Director of Research Craig Uchida to discuss the role of NIJ in the annual meeting of his, the International Union of Police Associations (IUPA), in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At that time, he extended an invitation to both Mr. Russell and Dr. Uchida to participate in that conference. Dr. Uchida in turn invited Mr. Kliesmet to participate in NIJ's national conference on Community Policing, and to provide names of potential participants for a panel on police unions and community policing.
- 3) At the May meeting, NIJ Acting Director Michael Russell and Acting Director of Research Craig Uchida both expressed interest in working with IUPA through the 1993 NIJ Program Plan. Since that time, NIJ has received neither a proposal for research nor a request for sole-source development work from IUPA or its research arm, the Alexandria-based Institute for Police Research (IPR). Mr. Kliesmet's complaint appears to stem from 1992 assurances, made by a previous Director of NIJ, concerning the funding with "discretionary funds" of an IUPA/IPR proposal for a national conference on the use of force by police.
- 4) On July 17, 1993, at the request of Mr. Kliesmet, Dr. Uchida presented a plenary speech on "Community Policing: A Federal Perspective" at the IUPA annual meeting. Also attending the two-day conference was Dr. Michael Buerger, a former police officer, who is currently a Visiting Fellow at NIJ.
- 5) Many of the participants at the NIJ Community Policing Conference in August 1993 were line police officers. Several of the officers known personally to NIJ staff and police researchers in the field were officers of, or active in, their local bargaining units (and there may well have been greater union representation than was recognized on this informal basis). These officers were sent to the conference by their departments.
- 6) NIJ staff actively sought line officers and first-line supervisors for several key roles, including several workshops on critical topics, including policing immigrant communities, law enforcement responses to child abuse, and performance measures and evaluation.
- 7) Contrary to the tone of the letter, the National Institute of Justice actively sought the participation of the unions. The conference included a panel on "Union Perspectives on Community Policing." Panelists included Mr. Kliesmet, Mr. Dewey Stokes (President of the Fraternal Order of Police), and Mr. Bobby Mathieson, a patrol officer who is the president of the Police Benevolent Association of the Virginia Beach (VA) Police Department. The "Union Perspectives" panel was convened on Monday, 23 August 1993, the date of Mr. Kliesmet's letter.

- 8) A focus group to discuss research, evaluation, and program development with patrol officers is in the planning stages, with a target date of November 1993. It is an outgrowth of a direct suggestion by Mr. Bobby Mathieson of the Virginia Beach Police Benevolent Association to Dr. Uchida, at the IUPA conference in Milwaukee in July.



INTERNATIONAL UNION OF POLICE ASSOCIATIONS AFL-CIO

THE ONLY UNION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

ROBERT B. KLIESMET
International President

SAM A. CABRAI
International Secretary-Treasurer

ARTHUR J. REDDY
International Vice-President

March 8, 1993

93 MAR 16 PM 3:36

Ms. Gale Hoffman
Room 176 - OEOB
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. Hoffman:

It was great to have an opportunity to meet with Attorney General nominee Janet Reno. It is our opinion she will make an excellent Attorney General for all Americans.

During the course of our meeting, I expressed concern about the allocation of research/study grants by the National Institute of Justice (N.I.J.). I expressed our dislike of almost all of the grants being allocated to academic institutions or law enforcement management groups. Most did little to help rank and file law enforcement officers or their families. Also, during our meeting, I indicated I had submitted a proposal requesting N.I.J. fund a "National Conference on Police Use of Force (Brutality): Rank and File Perspective," through the I.U.P.A.'s Institute for Police Research. I had been encouraged by Charles B. DeWitt, former Director of N.I.J. to submit a proposal (see enclosed letter dated January 29, 1992). On April 29, 1992, I submitted the enclosed proposal pursuant to discussions had at a meeting with Mr. DeWitt. For whatever reason, we did not receive any response. Another letter sent to Mr. DeWitt (copy enclosed) brought about another meeting at which Mr. DeWitt stated he could fund our proposal out of "discretionary funds." Armed with that information, we felt the funding would be forthcoming. We waited. After our endorsement of President Clinton we felt we had closed-out any consideration of receiving the requested funds. That feeling was further magnified when President Clinton was elected in November 1992. We all but gave up because Mr. DeWitt was a Bush appointee.

On December 29, 1992, the enclosed letter from Mr. DeWitt arrived. It gave us a glimmer of hope, especially when we were advised someone at N.I.J. was assigned to work with us on the Conference. Well, lo and behold, no one ever showed up to "work" with us and Mr. DeWitt has since left N.I.J. Talk about cruel jokes!

Ms. Gale Hoffman
March 8, 1993
Page 2

After our meeting with Ms. Reno, and at her request, we are again anxious to resume our effort. Anything that can be done to assist us in this effort will be appreciated.

Fraternally,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'R. B. Kliesmet', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Robert B. Kliesmet
International President

CC: Sam A. Cabral
Art Reddy

MS/9286/Hoffman NYI



U.S. Department of Justice

National Institute of Justice

Office of the Director

Washington D.C. 20531

APR 21 1993

Mr. Robert B. Kliesmet
President
International Union of Police Associations
1016 Duke Street
Alexandria, VA 22314

Dear Mr. Kliesmet:

This is in response to your letter of March 8th to Ms. Gale Hoffman regarding a concept paper submitted to the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) entitled "National Conference on Police Use of Force (Brutality): Rank and File Perspectives," which has been forwarded to the National Institute of Justice for response.

We regret the delay in responding to your original letter to NIJ. While I am not personally aware of the issues you raised regarding your submittal prior to the transition, I appreciate this matter being called to my attention. In an effort to be as helpful as possible at this time, I would welcome a meeting at your earliest convenience with you and Dr. Craig Uchida, NIJ's Acting Director of Research, to discuss issues of mutual interest including NIJ's research programs on the use of force by police.

I also am enclosing for your review NIJ's recently published Program Plan 1993, a document that sets out a framework for a long-range plan for research, development, and evaluation and solicitations for proposals in these areas.

Please contact Dr. Craig D. Uchida at (202) 307-2966 to arrange a meeting or call me directly at (202) 307-2942. I look forward to working with you and the International Union of Police Associations.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Russell
Acting Director

Enclosure

#930258



FACT SHEET

Promoting
16 Years
Progressive Policing

The Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) is a national membership organization of progressive police executives from the largest city, county and state law enforcement agencies. PERF is dedicated to improving policing and advancing professionalism through research and involvement in public policy debate. PERF's primary source of operating revenues are government grants and contracts and partnerships with private foundations and other organizations.

BACKGROUND: Before the mid-70s, most police executives accepted the status quo in law enforcement and rarely discussed issues among themselves. But, as crime increased and new kinds of information became available through research, police executives began to question traditional police practices. In 1975, ten police executives from some of the nation's largest cities met informally to discuss common policing concerns. Driven by the successful exchanges that took place at their meeting, the chiefs decided to meet on a regular basis to explore tough issues and develop a professional body of knowledge aimed at reducing crime and improving the quality of policing.

PERF GOALS: Incorporated in 1977, PERF was founded to:

- Improve the delivery of police services and crime control nationwide.
- Encourage debate of police and criminal justice issues within the law enforcement community.
- Implement and promote the use of law enforcement research.
- Provide national leadership, technical assistance and vital management services to police agencies.

MEMBERSHIP: PERF membership requirements are unique among law enforcement organizations in that potential members must be nominated and approved by current PERF general members. To qualify for general membership, a police executive must hold *a four-year degree from an accredited institution and head a department of at least 100 full-time employees or a jurisdiction of at least 50,000 persons*. They must also be *committed to the organization's principles and willing to take on tough issues*. To obtain different viewpoints, which enable PERF to formulate innovative responses, PERF offers other categories of membership to academicians and law enforcement personnel from smaller jurisdictions.

STAFF: PERF staff includes former police executives, criminal justice experts and professionals with extensive experience in management, research, training and policy analysis. Daily contact with police chiefs and law enforcement agencies enables PERF staff to provide answers to issues that plague police executives, such as domestic abuse, firearm-related violence, drug trafficking and the plight of the homeless.

RESEARCH: Working with police practitioners to apply research to real-life situations and tailor experiments to meet the needs of their communities is the cornerstone of PERF. PERF researches the most compelling issues facing police — how to control crime and drugs, maintain law and order and operate an efficient organization. PERF also encourages research on controversial and sensitive issues, such as the police response to the homeless and police handling of persons with AIDS.

Current PERF projects address youth gangs, police compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, ways of preventing and combatting urban decay and crime, police awareness of cultural differences issues, school violence, factors that influence the growth and decline of drug markets and police use of excessive force. In the past, PERF has been involved in the development and implementation of a problem-oriented approach to drug enforcement, new approaches for coping with repeat offenders, national accreditation standards for law enforcement and the testing of criminal investigation models.

INFORMATION CLEARINGHOUSE AND RESOURCES CENTER: The escalating demands for police assistance in the 1980s and 1990s by communities and political leaders require law enforcement executives to search continually for information that can help them formulate effective police programs. To communicate the latest in police-related innovation, research, legislation and other relevant issues, PERF publishes three newsletters and writes and disseminates books and reports that are widely used by police departments, colleges, the media and governments throughout the world. Frequently, PERF members are asked to serve on national commissions and testify before the U.S. Congress on important national issues. PERF staff and members are interviewed regularly by the press on matters affecting communities across the nation. They also release position papers on high-priority public safety legislation.

In 1987, PERF established METAPOL, the nationwide electronic telecommunications network through which police executives and others concerned with law enforcement issues can communicate and receive immediate feedback. Through its Management Services Program, PERF offers technical assistance, training and a wide array of services to member and non-member police organizations of all sizes. PERF also provides assistance in policy-making to law enforcement agencies through its Policy Center, which contains policy and procedures manuals collected from law enforcement agencies throughout the United States and Canada.

SENIOR MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE FOR POLICE (SMIP): SMIP is an intensive three-week course which merges real-life police experience with management techniques drawn from business school curricula. Using the case-study method, professors from leading academic institutions teach current and future police executives how to apply business principles and concepts to policing strategies.

New Projects

Community Policing Consortium

Despite of the current prominence of community policing in America, there is no coherent consensus in the police profession as to its definition and key elements. Thus, the **Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)** has developed a community policing consortium to address this lack of consensus. The consortium includes staff from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Sheriffs' Association, PERF and the Police Foundation. Project goals include the following: (1) develop a framework for a Community Policing Strategic Model to be implemented and documented in eight law enforcement agencies throughout the country; (2) identify community policing training and technical assistance needs; (3) develop a training and technical assistance package; (4) assist BJA in the selection of demonstration sites; (5) provide training and technical assistance to the demonstration sites for implementation; (6) document innovative ideas and practices emanating from the sites and disseminate this knowledge to the policing field. **Staff Contacts: Dan Stern and Rich Lewis**

Gangs and Organized Crime Groups

With funding from the **National Institute of Justice**, PERF is conducting a 24-month project to identify the relationships between traditional and newly emerging organized crime groups and youth gangs. The study will include an extensive review of the literature; a national mail survey to identify police perceptions of the nature of criminal group relationships; structured interviews regarding the nature of links between various crime groups with law enforcement and others in two cities impacted by chronic gang problems; and field studies consisting of interviews with gang members about the nature of criminal gangs, their structure and changes over time, such as their possible transition into groups that more closely resemble traditional organized crime. **Staff Contact: Deborah Lamm Weisel, (312) 413-7445**

Model Anti-Stalking Laws

Under a cooperative agreement with the **National Institute of Justice**, PERF is part of a national consortium headed by the National Criminal Justice Association that is developing a model anti-stalking code for individual states. Currently, 32 states have enacted so-called "stalking" laws, which are designed to give police recourse against a stalker before a violent act against a victim takes place. PERF's tasks in the consortium will include determining the law enforcement response to stalking activities in those 28 states that currently have stalking laws, and identifying alternative responses to stalking problems in the states that do not have any stalking laws. PERF will also assist in developing statutory language and methods of ensuring that law enforcement agencies give priority to stalking incidents. **Staff Contacts: Sophia Carr and Rob Chapman**

Ongoing Projects

Americans With Disabilities Act: Providing Police Agencies with Technical Assistance to Facilitate Compliance with the Law

PERF has teamed up with the Epilepsy Foundation of America and Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) to provide technical assistance to police departments regarding appropriate responses to persons with epilepsy and other disabilities that can result in temporal changes in behavior and consciousness. The project is funded by the **Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice**. To date, project staff have developed a model policy for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), training curricula on the police response to persons with epilepsy and developmental disabilities, and an award-winning training video on recognizing and responding to seizures. In addition, project staff is in the process of developing a handbook for law enforcement officials that will provide police executives with practical legal information that will help bring their agencies into compliance with the ADA, as well as training curricula on responding to people with speech

Except as noted, all contact persons can be reached at 2300 M Street, NW, Suite 910, Washington, DC 20037; (202) 466-7820; FAX (202) 466-7826.

or hearing impairments and mental illness. **Staff Contact: Halley Porter**

Anticipating and Combatting Community Decay and Crime

PERF has entered into a subcontract with the Urban Institute to identify and describe model community programs involving law enforcement officials and other agencies that reverse or prevent community decay and crime. PERF is conducting a survey to collect this information. PERF's work, funded by the **National Institute of Justice**, will be part of a larger project that will identify indicators of early stages of neighborhood deterioration; describe methods and procedures public officials can use to identify neighborhood decay; and, develop a research agenda on this issue for the future. **Staff Contact: Deborah Weisel, (312) 413-7445**

Asset Forfeiture: A Training and Technical Assistance Program

With a \$300,000 FY1992 project expansion funded by **Bureau of Justice Assistance**, PERF has increased the number of jurisdictions receiving training under the project to 37, and will continue its publication and technical assistance program. PERF is developing resource materials on case law and the use of various asset forfeiture techniques and procedures. This project has enabled police investigators and prosecutors to bring asset forfeiture actions using state laws. Personnel in 32 states have been provided with intensive training in the fundamentals of planning, instituting, and litigating asset forfeiture actions. Under the new BJA grant, PERF will work more closely with U.S. Attorneys' Offices on federal forfeiture. The components of the project include: (1) six additional training courses on asset forfeiture; (2) two additional operational publications on forfeiture issues; and (3) the continuation of a Bureau of Justice Assistance **Asset Forfeiture Bulletin** to be distributed periodically to participating agencies and other law enforcement officials throughout the country, as well as other operational publications. **Staff Contacts: Cliff Karchmer or John Stedman**

Joliet Problem-Oriented Policing Project

PERF is assisting the Joliet (IL) Police Department in their implementation of problem-oriented policing. Although the Joliet Police Department has independently instituted neighborhood-oriented policing programs, it has enlisted PERF's aid in refining these programs and making problem solving a department-wide initiative. PERF will be providing technical assistance to the department, which has a

grant from the **Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority**. Under a separate contract, PERF provided problem-oriented policing training to the department. **Staff Contacts: Bill Geller, (708) 256-0017, and Sandy Kaminska (815) 740-2235.**

Collective Bargaining/Labor Relations Survey

PERF is in the process of compiling a detailed content analysis of 328 current law enforcement collective bargaining agreements as a followup to an earlier labor relations survey. The content analysis will provide information on the prevalence of more than 180 different clauses in the collective bargaining agreements. The project is a direct response to the large number of requests from PERF members for a collective bargaining update. Preliminary results are available for distribution. **Contact: Allen Sapp, (816) 543-4951**

Community Policing in Public Housing Training and Technical Assistance

The office of **Resident Initiatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)**, and the **Bureau of Justice Assistance of the U.S. Department of Justice**, have joined in a cooperative effort to provide training and technical assistance on community policing in public housing through a consortium of experts. The consortium consists of the **International City/County Management Association**; **National Center for Community Policing**; **Michigan State University**; PERF; and the **Institute for Law and Justice**.

The training will be offered in HUD regions across the country and provide workshop attendees with the unique opportunity to actually work on and experience community policing. The attendees will work through exercises with team members from their own jurisdictions to address problems and implement community policing. Teams should include key persons in law enforcement, public housing management, city government and public housing residents who have the authority and ability to plan and implement programs.

Workshop attendees will be introduced to the policies and procedures used to implement community policing in a public housing environment and will develop action plans to implement in their jurisdictions at the end of the training. **Staff Contact: Drew Diamond, (918) 627-5700.**

Community Policing: State of the Art

To learn more about how many agencies are practicing some form of community policing and the variations of community policing being practiced, PERF has undertaken a comprehensive four-part analysis of community policing, funded by the **National Institute of**

Justice. To date, PERF has conducted an extensive review of the existing literature to identify common measurable attributes and activities thought to be associated with community policing. From this review, a typology of community policing programs was developed.

PERF has also selected six agencies that are exemplars of each particular style of community policing. They are: Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Las Vegas, Nevada; Newport News, Virginia; Philadelphia, Penn.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Savannah, Georgia. Site visits were made to each of these sites by a team made up of a PERF researcher and a police practitioner who has experience in community policing. The site visits were used to collect detailed information on actual practices through interviews of patrol officers and supervisors engaged in community policing, police managers, and police executives as well as city/county officials and community members. The study teams also collected relevant documents and existing data pertaining to the effectiveness of the community policing efforts underway.

The final report for this study will be designed for use by police officials currently undertaking a community policing as well as by practitioners considering such approaches. The report will also be of substantial use to city/county elected and appointed officials with police oversight responsibilities and community groups. **Staff Contact: Dan Stern**

Cultural Differences Training for Law Enforcement Officials

Under a subcontract from the American Correctional Association (ACA), PERF is assisting with the development of a general cultural differences curriculum for law enforcement employees, as well as a train-the-trainer curriculum. The three-year project, which is funded by the **Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention**, began in 1992 with a comprehensive literature search, an inventory of existing training and an assessment of 33 curriculums currently in use by law enforcement agencies. **Staff Contact: Karin Schmerler**

Cultural Issues Facing Policing: A Series of Conferences

To address the explosive racial, ethnic, gender and sexual orientation issues facing policing, PERF and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives are cosponsoring a series of regional conferences entitled, **Unfinished Business: Policing an Increasingly Diverse America**, that will followup on the 1991 and 1992 conferences on racial and ethnic issues hosted by PERF and NOBLE. The first regional conference was held in Atlanta in late March; two other

conferences are scheduled for August 29-31 (Chicago, IL) and December 5-7 (Los Angeles). To register for either conference, please call **Dawn Blackburn** at (202) 466-7820. **Staff Contacts: Sophia Carr and Karin Schmerler**

Drug Impacted Small Jurisdictions

PERF and the Institute for Law and Justice (ILJ) have entered into a cooperative agreement with the **Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)** to develop a model comprehensive drug strategy for jurisdictions serving populations under 50,000. PERF, ILJ and BJA will be working with Hastings, Nebraska; Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Granite City, Illinois, to develop and test this model, which will then be made available to similar communities around the nation. The strategy will take into account all of the resources that might be available in a community to address its drug problem. Various approaches to fighting drugs, including education, treatment and enforcement, with an appropriate balance between supply and demand reduction, will be included in the strategy. **Staff Contact: Drew Diamond, (918) 627-5700**

Drug Market Analysis Project

Why do we have drug markets? How can we identify the worst markets? What strategies are effective against drug markets? What happens when police crack down on them? These and other questions are the subject of a new **National Institute of Justice**-funded project called the **Drug Market Analysis Program (DMAP)**, a multi-year effort to develop computer mapping and analysis systems for targeting drug markets. PERF will coordinate work on DMAP at the San Diego Police Department, one of five police agencies selected as field sites for the project. San Diego's Crime Analysis and Narcotics divisions will be integrating computerized records of crimes, drug arrests, drug hotline calls, calls for service and other data to identify and analyze hot spots. Using mapping software and other analytical tools, crime analysts and narcotics investigators will then be able to determine where to focus police attention, as well as evaluate the results of their enforcement efforts. During phase two of the project, the San Diego Police Department will conduct a randomized experiment comparing narcotics

enforcement to problem solving. PERF will assist the San Diego police by conducting research on factors that influence the growth and decline of drug markets. The San Diego Police will then be able to use this information to develop preventive, deterrent and anti-displacement drug strategies. **Staff Contact: John Eck**

Elder Abuse Training and Technical Assistance

As is the case with other forms of domestic mistreatment, police officers and sheriffs' deputies are often the first responders to incidents involving abuse or neglect of an elderly person. Yet most have had little training on responding to domestic elder abuse. With a grant from the **Office for Victims of Crime** in the U.S. Department of Justice, PERF will be researching the issue of domestic elder abuse and developing a comprehensive, practitioner-oriented training and technical assistance package. Also under the project, PERF will develop model policies, procedures, and protocols that can be tailored to the unique needs of law enforcement agencies across the country. **Staff Contact: Martha Plotkin**

Emerging Drug Enforcement Tactics: A Program Assessment

With funding from the **National Institute of Justice**, PERF is identifying and describing emerging or innovative drug enforcement tactics (particularly those tactics that reveal some promise of effectiveness) and suggesting a useful framework for describing these alternative responses.

This project consists of four sequential stages. PERF has completed an extensive literature review and a national mail survey to document and identify the frequency with which drug enforcement tactics are in use and to identify innovative tactics. PERF staff and practitioner investigators are currently conducting mini-case studies, documenting and describing innovative tactics in use in up to 50 local and state police agencies across the country. These valuable mini-case studies were prepared as a compendium of innovative drug tactics. In the final stage of this project, PERF staff will prepare a comprehensive final report integrating findings from the literature review with results of the mail survey. These dimensions will be supplemented by the descriptions of tactics being used in police agencies. **Staff Contact, Deborah Weisel, (312) 413-7445 or Sophia Carr**

Gangs: A Comprehensive Initiative

PERF has joined with COSMOS Corporation, a private sector think-tank, to develop a comprehensive problem-oriented approach to addressing the chronic gang problems that plague urban areas. The comprehensive strategy will be flexible enough to allow each locality to tailor the approach to its needs and conditions. Funded by the **Bureau of Justice Assistance**, the project will be divided into four separate stages. Stage I will consist of a national assessment of gang problems and local responses throughout the United States. Stage II will focus on developing a problem-solving model that combines enforcement,

prevention and education. The model will provide analysis guidelines for each site to use to determine the program mix that best fits local conditions and gang problems.

Stage III will consist of training and technical assistance. The PERF/COSMOS team will develop training for police and other practitioners to assess their communities' needs and the nature of their own gang problems and to implement this approach in their communities. In Stage IV, PERF and COSMOS will develop a technical assistance implementation plan and provide initial assistance to BJA-selected demonstration sites. **Staff Contact: John Stedman**

Harvard Executive Session on Drugs and Community Policing

With funding from the **Mott Foundation** and in collaboration with **Harvard University**, PERF conducted regional versions of the Harvard Executive Sessions that focused on community policing and drugs. Approximately 40 senior police officials, other criminal justice practitioners, mayors and scholars participated in a series of three meetings over 18 months to discuss innovations in the area of anti-drug programs. PERF and Harvard currently are planning a fourth activity to conclude this project. **Staff Contact: Bill Geller, (708) 256-0017; FAX: (708) 256-0111.**

The Homeless: A Project to Assess the Police Response

With support from the **Robert Wood Johnson Foundation**, PERF is conducting an 18-month project to assess the extent of service demands made by homeless persons on police departments. The project will also identify innovative practices that could be used by police departments in dealing with homeless individuals. The project is unique in that it is a rare interdisciplinary effort to address homelessness. It will involve not only police, but medical workers, social welfare agencies and mental health providers. The \$190,000 project will be completed in two phases. During the first phase, PERF researchers will seek specific data on the volume and nature of police encounters with the homeless and document current policies, procedures and unusual problem-solving techniques employed by departments. The second phase of the project will involve the development of six to ten case studies of departments with innovative, experimental and alternative programs that could be implemented by police departments nationwide. Following the development of the case studies, PERF will release a series of "how-to" guides for police, focusing on the various facets of a model police response to the homeless. **Staff Contact: Halley Porter**

Incident-Based Data & Crime Analysis

With funding from the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), PERF will participate in a working group that includes BJS and the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics and others, to identify and document incident-based reporting systems that have been used successfully for community outreach programs in up to three jurisdictions, and then replicate those systems in up to four other jurisdictions. Individual monographs will be produced for each site and an overall replication guide will be published. **Staff Contact: John Eck**

Innovative Neighborhood-Oriented Policing

PERF is working with the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) to provide technical assistance and training to seven urban and four rural police departments selected to participate in the Bureau of Justice Assistance-funded program called Innovative Neighborhood-Oriented Policing (INOP). The seven urban departments are: New York City; Norfolk, Virginia; Prince George's County, Maryland; Hayward, California; Tempe, Arizona; Louisville, Kentucky; and, Portland, Oregon. The four rural departments are: Caldwell, Idaho; Ft. Pierce, Florida; Newton County, Indiana; and Richmond, Maine. Work for the project includes assessing technical assistance and training needs at each of the departments, developing a plan to provide this assistance, finding agencies to provide this help, and reviewing and reporting on literature of neighborhood and community policing programs. **Staff Contact: Susie Mowry**

Juvenile Impaired Driving

PERF has received funding from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to address the problem of impaired juvenile driving due to drug and alcohol abuse. The first goal of the project is to increase the use of arrest sanction among law enforcement agencies in cases where juvenile drivers are found to be impaired. This will be accomplished by developing and testing a comprehensive model program in select demonstration sites. Training and technical assistance materials will then be disseminated to police, prosecutors, judges and probation officers. The second goal of the project is to increase community reliance on a unified, system-wide response to impaired juvenile driving, by involving the criminal justice system and other elements of the community in encouraging enforcement efforts that are based on the arrest sanction. **Staff Contact: Cliff Karchmer**

Management Services Program

PERF's Management Services Program provides a wide range of technical assistance and support to police agencies. Services provided include full-scale management studies and audits, technical assistance focusing on a specific program area or unit, training and development, executive searches, review of promotional processes and more. Since its inception, the Management Services Program has provided service to federal, state, and local agencies throughout the United States. Among the many agencies served by PERF's Management Services Program are: the U.S. Border Patrol; U.S. Department of State; ICITAP; Delaware State Police; St. Petersburg (FL) Police; Kingsville (TX) Police; Medford (OR) Police; Ottawa (KS) Department of Public Safety, Rochester (MN) Police; Harford County (MD) Sheriff's Department; Burrillville (RI) Police; Westbrook (ME) Police; Rockville (MD) Police; Jamestown (RI) Police; Longview (TX) Police; Irving, (TX) Police;

Metropolitan (DC) Police; Joliet (IL) Police; Peoria (IL) Police; Jackson (MS) Police; St. Petersburg Beach (FL) Police; Omaha (NE) Police Department; Louisville (CO) Police Department; and Coolidge (AZ) Police Department. PERF's Management Services division is also actively involved in international programs. Along with the U.S. Department of Justice (ICITAP), PERF coordinated activities with the aim of developing a civilian, democratic policing system in Panama. For the U.S. Department of State, Antiterrorism Assistance Program, PERF has completed a series of training assessments in Cyprus, Jordan, Kenya, Poland and Turkey.

As part of an ongoing effort, PERF is conducting training sessions for leading law enforcement officials from Eastern Europe on policing in a free society. To date, PERF has sponsored a series of two-week programs for officials from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. PERF staff have conducted detailed assessments in each of these countries.

The Management Services Program also includes PERF's Policy Center, which maintains up-to-date police agency manuals from over 130 jurisdictions. Policy packets have been compiled on over thirty subject areas of interest to law enforcement executives. General policy assistance and policy searches are provided to agencies on a daily basis. **Staff Contact: Sheldon Greenberg**

METAPOL

METAPOL is a telecommunications network developed by PERF. Its purpose is to link police executives and others concerned with police issues. METAPOL is also the telecommunications network for the Commission on Law Enforcement Accreditation. Using the computer technology, police executives and educators can communicate privately with a few friends

and colleagues, or leave messages for the entire group of participants. Rather than making several or dozens of calls to consult with fellow chiefs, one entry on METAPOL can provide a forum that helps identify potential solutions to a given problem. Using a personal computer, a telephone modem, and an 800 number, police executives and their staffs can dial up the network and participate in a variety of conferences. These conferences are divided among different audiences and topic areas, such as: NEWS and NOTES, COMPOL (community policing), CHIEFS, FUTURES, ACCREDITATION, REACCREDITATION and PERFNET conferences. The network has enhanced communication among PERF chiefs and other law enforcement professionals interested in staying abreast of the latest issues in policing. Through the conference format users can be grouped by similar interests and concerns. Participants are free to join most conferences and it is not unusual for users to participate in all conferences each time they log on to METAPOL. PERF also publishes a newsletter for subscribers to the computer network. METAPOL is now being offered at a reduced rate - contact PERF for new price breakdowns. **Staff Contacts:** Sophia Carr or Amy Schapiro

Money Laundering Activities and Remedial Strategies: A National Assessment

PERF is conducting a state-of-the-art assessment regarding the process of money laundering and the criminals who provide laundering services, as well as how various schemes operate and the status of enforcement and regulatory agency responses to the problem. The project, which is funded by the **National Institute of Justice** will also review the state of foreign and multilateral cooperation on international dimensions of the money laundering problem. PERF will assess money laundering patterns and trends for the project by breaking down and analyzing money laundering decisions that are both understandable and predictable. As part of the project, PERF will also conduct a literature review on the subject of money laundering and make site visits to three jurisdictions with active anti-laundering programs. Federal, state and local officials will also be interviewed for the project. **Staff Contact:** Cliff Karchmer

Police Use of Excessive Force

In an effort to address police brutality problems highlighted by last year's much-publicized Rodney King incident, the **National Institute of Justice (NIJ)** has awarded PERF a grant to study the problem of excessive force. NIJ Director Charles DeWitt has asked PERF to "frame the key issues facing the profession and the nation concerning police abuse of force and its control" and to chart the course for future research and

action in this area. As part of its comprehensive review of existing knowledge on the topic, PERF is calling upon police agencies and other entities that have conducted unpublished studies of police abuse of force and its remedies to furnish copies of those studies to PERF researchers. National advisors to PERF on this one-year study will include police managers, union leaders, civil rights advocates, mayors and city managers. **Staff Contact:** Bill Geller, (708) 256-0017.

POP Conference

Due to the success of previous conferences, PERF, in conjunction with the San Diego Police Department, will host the 4th International Problem-Oriented Policing Conference, from Nov. 3-5, 1993, in San Diego, California. The conference will focus on the wide variety of problems addressed by officers using problem-solving methods. The conference will also address the policies and practices associated with implementing and expanding problem-oriented policing in today's law enforcement agencies. The organization of the conference will allow for interactive discussions led by hands-on practitioners. Call the PERF office to reserve spots for members of your police department. **Staff Contact:** Jennifer Brooks

Problem-Oriented Policing Training

Many police agencies are interested in problem-oriented policing (POP) techniques, but need some training in order to implement these concepts in their departments. In response to this need, PERF has developed a training program that can be delivered to interested police agencies, and has been traveling around the country teaching police about this innovative policing strategy. The training program draws on the knowledge and experience of PERF's staff and members, as well as that of police officials who have implemented the approach in their own agencies.

Over 50 agencies have brought in PERF trainers to teach the principles, methods and skills of problem-oriented policing. This year, PERF has provided problem-oriented policing training to: St. Louis (MO) P.D.; Santa Monica (CA) P.D.; Greensboro (NC) P.D.; Yonkers (NY) P.D.; Takoma Park (MD) P.D.; Kansas City (MO) P.D.; and the Boston P.D. These programs are customized to meet the specific needs of participating departments. Training can be tailored to command staff, mid-level managers, field supervisors and line officers. Trainers focus on the development of skills needed to implement a problem-oriented approach. The training can help agencies avoid mistakes made elsewhere and help interested departments understand and institute POP in their departments. **Staff Contact:** Susie Mowry

School Violence: A Problem-Solving Approach

With funding from the **George Gund Foundation**, PERF is undertaking the first phase of a multi-phased effort to formulate and implement an interagency, problem-solving approach to school crime, with a focus on those incidents involving handguns. The project seeks to establish consistency in policies, procedures, training, plans of approach and followup activities among local police, faculty, school administrators, school board members and Parent-Teacher Associations. The phase of the project funded by the Gund Foundation will involve a national survey of large law enforcement agencies. Project staff will then identify demonstration programs; model policies and procedures that cities and counties can adopt; and publish a guide on the implementation of a comprehensive approach to reducing violent crime in public schools. **Staff Contacts: Shelly Greenberg or Lorraine Griffin**

Senior Management Institute for Police

Most police training focuses on supervision and technical/tactical issues in law enforcement. These types of training programs, while serving a purpose, do not deal with the strategic management of organizations in a political environment. PERF's program-the Senior Management Institute for Police (SMIP), an intensive-three week management education program for senior police executives fills that gap. SMIP is designed to require participants to think in broad terms about their agencies' environments and stimulate critical thinking and problem-solving skills. The program takes a three-pronged approach:

- First, since we believe that police managers can learn a great deal about the management of organizations from the experiences of those outside of policing, we shy away from police-specific issues for the bulk of the training. Instead, we focus on the management techniques and strategies used by those in general business and the public sector.
- Second, SMIP stresses the importance of an organization's accountability to its constituency.
- Finally, we spend time exposing participants to innovative and alternative strategies of policing. Classroom sessions are highly participative. Each day consists of 3 to 4 one and one-half hour sessions. The program uses the case study method of instruction for the majority of the material presented. Most cases are taken from either the Harvard Business School or the Kennedy School of Government. Simulations, games and role plays are used when appropriate. The instructors are graduate-level university faculty members. **Staff Contact: Dan Stern**

St. Louis Problem-Solving Technical Assistance

At the invitation of **St. Louis Police Chief Clarence Harmon**, PERF has embarked on a multi-year, multi-faceted consulting project to assist the police department in the design and implementation of community problem-solving efforts. **Staff Contact: Bill Geller at (708) 256-0017.**

Victims Videotapes

PERF is assisting Victim Services in New York with the production of a series of instructional videotapes on a variety of issues dealing with police interactions with crime victims. PERF is also assisting Victim Services in developing instructor discussion guides to accompany the videos, as well as in conducting an informal survey of police agencies to capture existing literature and instructional materials on the subject. The project is being funded by the **Office for Victims of Crime** in the Office of Justice Programs. PERF is also working with national law enforcement training organizations to encourage those groups to include victims' issues in the establishment of standards covering basic, in-service and specialized police training. **Staff Contact: Cliff Karchmer**



Police Executive Research Forum Overview of Products and Services

Policing an Increasingly Diverse America

To address the explosive racial, ethnic, gender, and sexual orientation issues facing policing, PERF and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives are cosponsoring several conferences entitled **Policing an Increasingly Diverse America**, that will followup on the 1991 and 1992 conferences on racial and ethnic issues facing law enforcement. Conferences will be held in Atlanta, March 28-30, 1993, Chicago, August 29-31, 1993, and Los Angeles, December 5-7, 1993. Staff contact: Sophia Carr.

Problem-Oriented Policing Conference

Due to the success of previous conferences, PERF, in conjunction with the San Diego Police Department, will host the 4th National Problem-Oriented Policing Conference, from November 3-5, 1993, in San Diego. The Conference will focus on the policies, practices, and problems associated with implementing and expanding problem-oriented policing in today's law enforcement agency. The conference will be organized into three different tracks: one for officers; another for supervisors; and a third for chiefs and government officials. The organization of the conference will allow for interactive discussions led by hands-on practitioners and practice-oriented researchers. Staff contact: Deborah Weisel, (312) 413-7445.

Problem-Oriented Policing Training

PERF's **Problem-Oriented Policing Training (POP Training)** provides participants with the basic skills and knowledge needed to implement problem-oriented policing. Participants develop an understanding of the problem-solving model, examine the evolution of the problem-solving approach, and explore current policing strategies. **POP Training** teaches line officers the skills necessary to analyze crime and disorder problems occurring on their beat and develop innovative solutions that address the underlying conditions that cause persistent problems.

As with all PERF training and technical assistance packages, PERF's **POP Training** will be specially designed by our training staff to meet the needs of your department. To date, our staff has designed training components for city agency heads, mayors' staffs, police command staff, mid-level management, line officers, training staff, regional and state academies, and community groups. Staff contact: Susie Mowry.

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Publications

PERF's publications address a wide range of police management issues. They provide the practical information you need to understand and implement cutting-edge police management principles. PERF offers discussion papers and research reports on innovative police practices, as well as training curricula and videos for responding to special populations. PERF also has an extensive collection of publications related to a community-based problem-solving approach to policing. PERF's most recent publications include **Deadly Force: What We Know**; **Removing Managerial Barriers to Effective Leadership**; **On the Dotted Line: Police Executive Contracts**; and **The Impact of Shift Work on Police Officers**. Please contact PERF at (202) 466-7820 or by fax (202) 466-7826 for your free publications catalogue.

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POLICE EXECUTIVE
RESEARCH FORUM

CHUCK WEXLER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

July 26, 1993

Mr. Steve Hilton
Deputy Director
White House Public Liaison Office
Old Executive Office Building
Room 122
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Hilton:

After speaking to Ashley earlier today, I am writing this letter to confirm that Chuck "Sherwin B." Wexler is now the Executive Director of the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF). As the leader of a progressive organization representing police chiefs from the larger jurisdictions across the nation, I would like to respectfully request that his name be added to any future invitation lists for White House functions that concern the law enforcement community and the field of criminal justice.

For your information, I have enclosed some background materials on our organization. Thank you for your assistance, and we look forward to working with you in the future. If you have any questions regarding this request, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Martha Plotkin
Associate Director for Communications

Enclosures

Events (Law Enforcement)

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 29, 1993

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
WITH JUSTICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES

The Justice Department

1:12 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. When Janet Reno was confirmed, she said she never wanted to be called General, but only Janet. But somehow I feel I should call her General. She certainly seemed in command to me yesterday up on the Hill. (Applause.)

I want to say to all of you what an incredible honor it has been for me as a citizen of this country, as well as President, to be in the Justice Department for the first time, to walk down the halls and to see the wonderful work that was done more than 50 years ago now, in building this great building during the Great Depression, when President Roosevelt was trying to lift the spirits of the country by putting the people to work. That's still a pretty good idea I think. (Laughter.)

To walk into the Attorney General's office and see the magnificent portrait of Robert Kennedy, who was my favorite Attorney General from my childhood. (Applause.) And mostly, just to shake hands with all the employees here. I think it is so easy for us to forget in the ebb and flow of events, when we were so focused on the moment, and easy for the American people to forget that every day there are so many Americans who could have chosen a different life, who get up every day and come to work in this building because they believe in simple justice and fairness and in doing right by the American people. And I want you to know that I appreciate that very, very much, and I thank you for your service. (Applause.)

After years of taking a different course, I am doing my best to turn this government around -- to change the way things operate here; to convince the American people that we are serious about the economy, serious about reducing the deficit, serious about investing in the real needs of our people, serious about providing fairness to the middle class and to others who are willing to work hard and play by the rules in America, and serious about trying to bring all the people of this country together again in a great national community in which we all recognize that we are in this together.

The changes we are making go well beyond policy and particular bills. And I hope beyond politics, to a whole new idea of hope in this country as we move toward the 21st century. The idea that we can keep the American Dream alive, preserve our basic values and make the new future that all of you and your children deserve.

I thought about this a lot when I was Attorney General; that when you work to ensure the full protection of a law for every citizen, you help to sustain the most fundamental values of democracy and, indeed, to provide for the freedom of all. I know most of you came here with similar feelings for the law. I have enormous respect for your motives. I come from a generation that revered the law, because we believe it gave us the tools to help people and, in my part of the country, that it was the only instrument that would ever

MORE

enable us all -- black and white together -- to live as equals.
(Applause.)

I still believe those things. Today before I came over here, I had a whole string of people into my office who I had known for years and years and years, and they were laughing about how sometimes I may seem almost naive because I genuinely feel more idealism and hope today than I did in the first day I entered public life than I did on the first day I cast a vote as a young man. I still believe that we can make a difference -- that we can live up to the ideals enshrined in the Constitution, and that we have the obligation to do so. And I asked Janet Reno to become the Attorney General of the United States because I knew she believed that, too.
(Applause.)

Since I became President, I have spent a good deal of time trying to focus on law enforcement issues because I saw all across this land in the last year and a half when I ran for President the enormous amount of insecurity and fear that so many Americans felt -- living in their homes, walking on their streets. Many of you may have heard me tell this story, at least in the media, before, but one of the most gripping things that ever happened to me in the race for President occurred in a hotel in New York.

It was about a week before the New Hampshire primary. I looked like I was yesterday's news, to say the least. I was walking through this corridor to go to a big fundraiser full of people who wondered why they had bought tickets. (Laughter.) I was feeling sorry for myself. And a man who worked in the hotel as a waiter stuck his hand out and grabbed my hand, and he said, "My 10-year-old boy studies the presidential race in school, and he says you should be president so I will be for you. I'm an immigrant from Greece." And he said, "I will be for you because my boy wants me to be." But he said, "You know, where I came from we were so much poorer, but at least we were free." And he said, "Now when my boy walks outside from our apartment he cannot go across the street and play in the park unless I am with him because he won't be safe. We live only two blocks from the school and he cannot walk to his school unless I am with him because he won't be safe. So if I do what my boy wants me to do and I vote for you, will you make my boy free?"

And all of a sudden I couldn't remember what I was feeling sorry for myself about. But I did remember one of the reasons I wanted to be president -- and one of the solemn duties of the government of the United States and every other law enforcement jurisdiction in this country. And I think it's time that we move from the incredible gulf between rhetoric and reality to doing some very specific things that will make the American people safer. We ought to pass and sign the Brady Bill. (Applause.)

I will propose a major new safe schools program so that children at least can be drug free and safe in their schools. I have just appointed Lee Brown, who was the Police Chief of Atlanta, Houston, and New York City, to be the Director of the Drug Control Office, the first police officer ever to hold that position -- a person who pioneered community policing and actually can show how the crime rate went down in communities where there were enough police officers on the street to walk the beat and know their neighbors and work to prevent crime, not just to catch criminals after crimes had occurred.

I have asked for more resources for drug education programs and treatment programs. And I want to increase police presence in our communities, so I've asked for substantial new funding to eventually add up to 100,000 more police officers on our street. (Applause.)

Some of them will come, I hope, through the crime bill that I hope we can pass this year that was filibustered last year. That's a thing -- institution I've learned to have less and less respect for as we go along. (Laughter.) Some of them will come from incentives we give from people coming out of the service as we build down our armed services and give people incentives to move into police or teaching. Some of them will come from the national service corps, which we will announce tomorrow in New Orleans, as people who will pay off their college loans by working as police officers.

I had hoped that some would come from the jobs program, which contained \$200 million for more police officers. But we are going to work together to do this. When I sat in the Attorney General's office just a few moments ago, it's the second issue she brought up. She said, we've still got to deliver for the American people. We have to give them the police officers they need and the security they need. And we're going to do it. (Applause.)

I also want our government to set an example. I want us to have a tougher child support enforcement program. I've asked my appointees to adhere to the strictest ethics law ever applied to Executive Branch appointees. I have cut my own White House staff and begun a government-wide review of every program we operate, so that we can show the American people we are trying to be accountable and responsible and effective, and that we're trying to make sure that when we do something in Washington, it's for the good of the people out there who pay the bills and not just four ourselves.

Our country is great because we have succeeded over 200 years in providing opportunity to all -- freedom of speech and worship and association to all, providing equal justice to all. We have become the custodian of freedom's dream for the entire world, because people like you have decided to give your lives to this great call.

My goals for this Justice Department are simple: I want it to be free of political controversy and political abuse. I want it to be an innovator in crime reduction and in law enforcement. I want it to create a genuine partnership with those who work with us in state and local systems of justice. I want it to set an example in the practice of law and in the protection of civil rights that will make all Americans proud. (Applause.) And I want the American people to believe that you are their partners in making our communities, our children and our families safe again.

In closing, let me say how very, very proud I am to name these seven Attorneys General, Assistant Attorneys General, to your Justice Department team. Some of them are new to me; some I have known and admired a very long time. At least one of them once sued me. (Laughter.) Shows you how broad-minded I am. (Laughter.) And I can tell you, I am very pleased that each of them has agreed to join our administration.

This may surprise you if you've been reading the press reports, but with these appointments, our administration has in 100 days nominated 172 people for consideration by the Senate. At the same point in their administrations, President Reagan had named 152 people and President Bush had named 99. By any measure, we're doing a fairly good job in staffing up this administration with high-quality folks. And I might add -- since I look across here, I can't resist saying, a third of them are women for a change. (Applause.)

Today when I walked through these halls and I went to the Attorney General's office, I couldn't help but remember that it was 25 years ago in this springtime when Robert Kennedy, by then a Senator from New York, was running for President and was subsequently killed, just two days before I graduated from college, with one of my roommates working in his office. It's impossible for me still,

especially now, as I think back across those 25 years, not to be moved by his memory and his work and the power of the example he set for all Americans, regardless of their gender or color or station in life.

My hope 25 years from now, another daughter or son of America will walk in here and remember what you have accomplished here and be moved. I believe the tradition of greatness here is still very much alive. I believe that Janet Reno and the team that she is assembling can bring it to life for all Americans.

The American people want you to succeed in your work; I do, too. Working together, we can be proud to honor the tradition of the Justice Department by ensuring it's great future.

Thank you all and God bless you. (Applause.)

END

1:26 P.M. EDT

Low E. [signature]

August 10, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE HILTON

FROM: RANA SAMPSON

SUBJECT: POLICE OFFICERS FOR THE CRIME EVENT TOMORROW

Just to let you know, I have spoken with the Prince George's County, Montgomery County, and Metropolitan (District) Police Departments. They each will send officers to our event. I asked for about five people in uniform from each, including the chief or his surrogate (D.C. & P.G.'s chiefs are out of town but they will send surrogates). They are looking forward to this event.

Waldman said he'd like about 20 officers to stand behind the President during the event. I didn't ask for 20 because Gail Hoffman – DOJ – wants to invite Baltimore County P.D. as well.

The P.D.'s will be faxing me a list of names, DOB's and social security #'s this afternoon. I still need exact time for event, time for officers' arrival, parking arrangements for police cars, gate information, etc. If you know these tidbits, please call me at x2164.

Lastly, Jose said that you and he should talk about the police groups this afternoon.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	Rose Garden event attendees (partial) (1 page)	nd	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Domestic Policy Council
Deanne Benos (Subject File)
OA/Box Number: 21329

FOLDER TITLE:

Law Enforcement Information Binder #1, Steven Hilton [Binder] [1]

2012-0726-S
kc894

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

[001]

PB Bob Scully	NAPO	842-4420
PB Chris Sullivan	IBPO	(703) 979-0290
PB Craig Floyd	National Law Enfor	(703) 827-0518
~~PB Gale Hoffman~~	U.S. Dept. of Just	514-3392
~~PB Jules Bernstein~~	NAPO	296-7222
~~XXXXXX~~	DOJ	514-2927
PB Robert Kliesmet	Inter. Union of Pc	(703) 549-7473
PB Sam A. Cabral	Inter. Union of Pc	(703) 549-7473
* PB Steven H. Brown	Vorys, Sater, Seyn	467-8800

- For the material
- 9 Am - s.t. archive Rose Garden.
- It still tentative -- but likely

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PB Bob Scully	NAPO	842-4420
PB Chris Sullivan	IBPO	(703) 979-0290
PB Craig Floyd	National Law Enfor	(703) 827-0518
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PB Sam A. Cabral	Inter. Union of Po	(703) 549-7473
* PB Steven H. Brown	Vorys, Sater, Seyn	467-8800

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Can only bring 1 person
Community Policing Initiative

Rose Garden.

Steve

7/11 21

— C

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 15, 1993

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO LAW ENFORCEMENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Rose Garden

2:52 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good afternoon. Ladies and gentlemen, two months ago I presented a comprehensive plan to reduce our national deficit and to increase our investment in the American people, their jobs and their economic future. The federal budget plan passed Congress in record time, and created a new sense of hope and opportunity in the country.

Then, the short-term jobs plan I presented to Congress, which would create a half a million jobs in the next two years passed the House of Representatives two weeks ago. It now has the support of a majority of the United States Senate.

All of these members of Congress know it's time to get the economy moving again, to get job growth going again, to get a fast start on the investments we need to build a lasting prosperity. Unfortunately, a minority of the members of the United States Senate have used gridlock tactics to prevent their colleagues from working the will of the majority on the jobs bill.

When Congress returns, I ask every senator from every state and from both parties to remember what is at stake. The issue is not politics, it's people. Sixteen million of them are looking for full-time jobs and can't find them. These men and women don't care about who's up or down in Washington. They care about paying the rent and meeting the mortgage payment, about putting food on the table and buying shoes for their children, about regaining a sense of dignity that comes from doing a day's work and supporting their families and drawing a paycheck.

They're asking those of us who have the privilege of serving to put aside politics and do something now to move our economy forward. I am prepared to do that. And I have been working with the Senate to come up with an adjusted package that meets some of the concerns of those who have been blocking action on the jobs plan. I'm willing to compromise, so long as we keep the focus on jobs, keep the focus on growth and keep the focus on meeting unmet national needs.

Our opponents have been asking for a smaller package. Today I ask them to join me in determining exactly what kind and what size package Congress can approve that actually meets the needs of the American people.

But even as we make those reductions and the package will be smaller, I believe we must address problems that are on the minds of millions of Americans, and one in particular, and that is the need to toughen law enforcement in our society to deal with the dramatic rise in violent crime.

So I will ask, even in this reduced package, for an additional \$200 million in federal funding to help local communities to rehire police officers who have been laid off because of the fiscal problems caused by the national recession. Together, with a matching effort by local governments, this could put as many as 10,000 police officers back on the job, and back on the beat in communities all across our nation.

At a time when too many of our people live in fear of violent crime, when too many businesses have closed and too many people have lost their jobs because people are afraid to leave their homes, rehiring thousands of officers is one of the best investments America can make. And I ask both Houses of Congress to make that investment in our people's safety and in their piece of mind.

I believe in the need for strong federal action to keep the economy going toward recovery and to create jobs. Make no mistake about it: I will fight for these priorities as hard as I ever have. I will never forget that the people sent me here to fight for their jobs, their future and for fundamental change.

I want to thank the police officers who are here today and tell you that not a single one of them knew before they came here that I had determined to ask for more money in this jobs bill to rehire police officers. They came here because they believe in the summer jobs portion of the package. And I want them to be free to talk about that. They came here not out of any law enforcement concern other than the fact that they wanted the kids in this country to have a chance to have jobs this summer, to have safer streets and a brighter and more peaceful future.

I say what I say today not just because it's good for law enforcement but because it's good for the people who live in these communities. I have always supported community policing not only because it helps to prevent crime and to lower the crime rate, but because it cements better relationships between people in law enforcement and the people that they're hired to protect. It reduces the chances of abusive action by police officers and increases the chances of harmony and safe streets at the same time.

These are the kinds of things that we are trying to do. I promised in my campaign that I'd do everything I could to put another 100,000 police officers on the street over the next four years. This makes a good downpayment on that. This keeps in mind the core of the jobs package. And this will help us to move forward.

So I ask the people in the Senate who have blocked the jobs bill, let's work together. I can accept a reduced package if you will increase your commitment to safe streets. I do not accept the fact that we should reduce our commitment to summer jobs or to building our infrastructure or to doing those other things that will create real and lasting prosperity for our people. I have done my part now to end the gridlock; I ask you to do yours.

I want now to give the people who are here with me on the platform a chance to make some remarks and to be heard by the American people -- beginning with Janet Reno, the distinguished Attorney General.

* * * * *

Q Mr. President, can you tell us -- do you think that the jobs package could be put in further jeopardy by controversy over the suggestion of a VAT tax at this point in the congressional dialogue?

THE PRESIDENT: Not at all. I think it should have -- they wouldn't have any relationship one to the other. First of all, I made absolutely no decision on that. You should know that there's a lot of support in the business community and the labor community -- people have asked us to consider that because of the enormous burden of the present system on many of our major employers, particularly many of those that we depend upon to generate jobs and to carry the strength of this economy. But I have made absolutely no decision that would even approach that on that or any other kind of general tax.

Q Do you personally believe that the American public is ready to pay for -- to have another tax to pay for health care? I mean, apart from what business and labor leaders have said --

THE PRESIDENT: I'm not going to speculate on that. I will say this: The real issue is how quickly we can recycle the benefits of all the savings to cover the cost. I mean, that is -- everyone knows that if you do what we're proposing to do, if you streamline the insurance system, if you fix the system so that there's no longer an enormous economic incentive to over-utilize or over-provide certain services, if you provide primary and preventive care in places where it isn't now, every single analysis shows absolutely massive savings to the health care system.

The real question is whether you can transfer those savings to cover those who have no coverage now or those who have virtually no coverage so that you provide people the security. I have no idea. The polls say that, but I don't know. All I know is the polls that I see in the press that many of you have commissioned, they say overwhelmingly the American people want the security of an affordable health care system.

But I don't think that has anything to do with this stimulus, and it certainly shouldn't have. People want a job first and foremost. They want that more than anything else.

Q Now that you've announced your willingness to compromise on the stimulus package, can you tell us what parts of your package you consider vital and uncompromisable? I assume summer jobs is one.

THE PRESIDENT: I want the summer jobs; I want the away program and I want the police program. I still intend -- let me say this: I still intend to fully and aggressively push the crime bill, which did not pass the Congress last year. This is a

supplement to that, not a substitute for it in any way. But I think we need to do that.

I think we need the Ryan White funds because of the enormous health care burdens to the communities that are inordinately and disproportionately affected by the problems of caring for people with AIDS. And there are several other things that I think should be done. We have to do the Agriculture Department meat inspectors; the safety of the public depends on that.

There are a number of other things that I don't -- I don't think any of it should be cut, but I have given Senator Mitchell and Senator Byrd -- I talked to them. And Senator Dole called me yesterday to discuss this, and I told him that I would call him back. I called him back last night in New Hampshire and we discussed this. And I basically asked them to talk today, and said that I would not make any statements about any specifics until at least they had a chance to talk to see whether or not they could reach some accord.

So I don't want to be any more specific than I have been already, and let's see if they can talk it out.

Q When you talked to Senator Dole and Senator Mitchell did you tell them about your -- increase also, that \$200 million, that you want that as part of the package?

THE PRESIDENT: I did -- I told Senator -- I left word for Senator Mitchell last night about it. When I talked to Senator Dole -- I don't remember for sure -- I do not believe I mentioned it. But I did tell him that I was prepared to reduce the package and I wanted to break the gridlock, and I told him that I was working on a reformulation of it so that -- in the hope that it would become even more focused on jobs and the kinds of issues that I thought the American people wanted us to address. And this is certainly consistent with that.

Thank you.

END

3:12 P.M. EDT

*Law
Enforcement*

Proposed intro to officers by Janet Reno

Thank you, Mr. President. It is my great pleasure to introduce our partners in law enforcement who have joined us here today for a discussion of the importance of this jobs package.

I would also like to acknowledge the officers in our audience representing some of the surrounding jurisdictions who have also been active in outreach programs for our young people.

I will introduce all four officers who will then each have a brief statement.

Robert Scully, Executive Director of the National Order of Police Organizations,

Dewey Stokes, National President of the Fraternal Order of Police,

Ray McGrath, Vice President of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers,

Robert Kleismet, National President of the International Union of Police Associations.

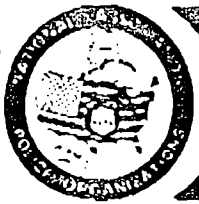
**INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF POLICE OFFICERS****2011 Crystal Drive, Suite 206 Arlington, VA 22202****703/979-0290****Fax 703/979-0294****AFL/CIO****FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE****FOR INFORMATION CONTACT****APRIL 15, 1993****CHRIS SULLIVAN
(703) 979-0290****THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF POLICE OFFICERS ANNOUNCES ITS
STRONG SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT CLINTON'S STIMULUS PACKAGE**

THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF POLICE OFFICERS (IBPO) MET TODAY WITH PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON AND ANNOUNCED ITS STRONG SUPPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S STIMULUS PACKAGE, CONTAINED IN H.R. 1335. THE IBPO, AN AFFILIATE OF THE SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION, THE FOURTH LARGEST UNION IN THE AFL-CIO, REPRESENTS APPROXIMATELY 40,000 FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL POLICE OFFICERS ACROSS THE UNITED STATES. THE IBPO IS THE LARGEST POLICE UNION IN THE UNITED STATES.

"CRIME PREVENTION IS THE ULTIMATE GOAL OF OUR WORK AS POLICE OFFICERS. PRESIDENT CLINTON'S STIMULUS PACKAGE, WHICH CREATES JOBS, ESPECIALLY SUMMER JOBS FOR TEENS, IS A KEY PART OF AN OVERALL PLAN TO REDUCE CRIME," SAID IBPO SPOKESMAN ED RIELLY, IBPO NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT AND A BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS POLICE OFFICER. RIELLY, SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF KENNETH T. LYONS, NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE IBPO, CHALLENGED THE CONGRESS TO FOREGO PARTISAN POLITICS AND TAKE ACTION TO ENSURE A MEANINGFUL ECONOMIC RECOVERY. "THE PRICE OF INACTION IS HIGH, DELAYING OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR YOUTH ACROSS AMERICA TO GAIN A STAKE IN OUR FUTURE," CONTINUED RIELLY.

ALSO MEETING WITH CLINTON TO HELP LOBBY FOR THE STIMULUS PACKAGE AND TO DISCUSS OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT INITIATIVES WERE IBPO NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT RAY MCGRATH, A WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS POLICE OFFICER, AND IBPO LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR CHRIS SULLIVAN.

###*703-979-4660*



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Executive Director
ROBERT T. SCULLY

Legislative Counsel:
JULES BERNSTEIN
LINDA LIPSETT

Statement by Robert T. Scully, Executive Director National Association of Police Organizations

Supporting The President's Job Bill

April 15, 1993

My name is Robert Scully. I serve as Executive Director of the National Association of Police Organizations, Inc. (NAPO), which represents more than 140,000 sworn law enforcement officers in over 2000 law enforcement organizations throughout the country. I am honored to appear here today with President Clinton and the leaders of other law enforcement organizations to express NAPO's wholehearted and unqualified support for the passage of the President's Job Bill.

NAPO believes this bill is the necessary spark that will get our economy off dead center and put the American people back to work. Since June of 1990, over one million private sector jobs have been lost. According to the Department of Labor's latest job figures unemployment stayed above 7 per cent for the sixteenth month in a row and the total number of jobs dropped by 22,000. The President's plan will produce over 500,000 full and part time jobs.

The one billion dollars set aside for summer jobs for our youth will create tens of thousands of jobs that will enable the young people of America, especially in our inner cities, the opportunity to experience their first job. These jobs can go a long way towards teaching self discipline, responsibility and steady work habits that both the private and public sector will want to see in their future employees.

The future of America relies on what we do for our youth today! The President's program is designed to give our youth the opportunity to become productive, hardworking citizens. Failing to provide them with this opportunity only encourages the youth of America to seek unacceptable ways of making a living. The over crowding in our jails and prisons are a testimony to our past failures.

Post-It - brand fax transmittal memo 7671		# of pages - 2	
To: 50	From: Bob Scully	Co. NAPO	
Co.		Phone # 842 4420	
Dept.		Fax # 842 4396	
Fax # 456 929			

Page 2
Scully Statement

In November of 1992, the American public sent a clear message that the legislative "gridlock" in Washington, D.C. would no longer be tolerated. NAPD's attention, along with that of the American public, will now be focused on the U.S. Senate to see if the Senate Republicans are serious about stimulating the economy and creating new jobs or if it is going to be "gridlock" as usual.

NAPD and the other law enforcement organizations present at this press conference represent over 450,000 sworn law enforcement officers in this country and we stand here today united in support for the passage of the President's Job Bill. NAPD urges the Senate Republicans to end their filibuster and allow the Senate to vote on the President's Job Bill which will go a long way towards putting America back to work.

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As a professional law enforcement officer with over 35 years experience, I have come to learn that one of the root causes of crime in our country is the high rate of unemployment among young people. The President's Summer Job Program under the jobs ^{package} ~~stimulus-measure~~ pending before the Senate is a sure way of reducing crime and making our neighborhoods safer. Now more than ever, we need to address the ongoing and escalating problem by urging the Senate ^{to adopt} ~~adoption~~ of the job stimulus measure pending before it in time to accommodate this urgent need.

Mr. President, The International Union of Police Associations, AFL-CIO, stands solidly behind you on this issue.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 14, 1993

MEETING WITH FOP PRESIDENT DEWEY STOKES

DATE: April 15, 1993
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 2:10 a.m.
FROM: Joan N. Baggett

I. PURPOSE

You will be meeting with FOP President Dewey Stokes and FOP's Washington counsel Steve Brown to thank Stokes for his willingness to try and be helpful with moderate Republicans on your jobs package -- particularly D'Amato and Specter.

II. BACKGROUND

In addition to being President of the FOP, Stokes is vice president of the National Boys and Girls Clubs and is a working cop in Columbus, OH. He and the FOP endorsed Bush and now understand that they need to make up to us. Steve Brown, their counsel is a Democrat and is being very helpful to us. You may hear from them on a request for you or someone from the Administration to address their event at the mid-May law enforcement memorial which is separate from our police supporters' candlelight vigil. Gore and Reno have said no to it, but we may be introducing our crime bill around this time and would want Reno to attend.

Copy of Stokes' press statement is attached.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Janet Reno, Attorney General
Dewey Stokes, FOP President
Steve Brown, FOP Washington Counsel
Steve Hilton, Public Liaison
Joan Baggett, Political Affairs

IV. PRESS PLAN

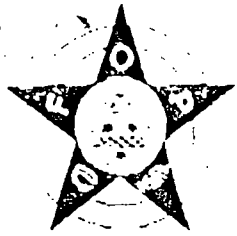
No press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- * Welcome
- * General conversation
- * This meeting should go about five minutes

VI. REMARKS

None required.



GRAND LODGE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

520 SOUTH HIGH STREET, SUITE 205 • COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215-5685 • TEL: 221-0180 • FAX (614) 221-0315

DEWEY R. STOKES
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

STATEMENT OF DEWEY R. STOKES NATIONAL PRESIDENT, FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

Thank you Mr. President. My name is Dewey Stokes and I am the National President of the Fraternal Order of Police, an organization representing approximately 247,000 cops in 45 States.

As the national representative of the country's largest organization of rank-and-file law enforcement officers, and having worked the streets as a regular "beat" patrolman in my hometown of Columbus, Ohio for over twenty years, I have seen first-hand the results of social and economic policies which neglect human development and starve the human soul.

In many communities across America, particularly large urban areas, crime is rampant and the police are forced to wage a war with limited resources. Those who commit these criminal acts against society have many reasons for their actions, some of which are beyond the ability of anyone person or entity to remedy. Sometimes, however, there is something substantive that can be done and which could help to deter an individual away from a life of crime. That is why I am here today at the White House to speak in support of an important component -- the summer jobs programs -- of President Clinton's FY93 economic stimulus package.

The concept behind this program is fairly simple: Give a kid a real job, coupled with some education, and the chances are that he or she will be more likely to be a productive member of society than someone left to their own devices on these mean streets. Employment, though temporary, and education or training provide a sense of connection for these young people to the rest of society. This connection, in turn, helps foster self-worth, a sense of control over one's destiny, and perhaps just a glimmer of hope that poverty and despair are demons which can be wrestled with successfully.

The summer jobs portion of the President's economic stimulus package is an investment in people -- a commitment to the development of a human infrastructure that is even more important than roads or buildings. The cost of this program is approximately one billion dollars. The cost of not doing programs like this is far greater and can be measured in more personal terms such as the death, destruction, and mayhem which accompanies lawlessness and which we read about daily in our newspapers.

Law enforcement is proud to stand together with you this morning, Mr. President, in support of this critical portion of your stimulus package, and we call upon the Congress to move quickly to pass this measure without further unnecessary delays.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 14, 1993

MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF NAPO, IUPA AND IBPO

DATE: April 15, 1993
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
FROM: Joan N. Baggett

I. PURPOSE

You will be meeting with representatives of the three key national police organizations that supported your election to thank them for their past help and stress the need for their active involvement in pressuring Republican moderates to support your jobs package with the focal point being the summer jobs program.

II. BACKGROUND

These groups have all been supportive, but this is the first outreach we have done to them specifically on the connection between putting kids to work and keeping them off the street. One of the issues they may raise with you is a candlelight vigil in mid-May here in D.C. that they would like you to participate in. Let them know we have the request and we are looking at it. We are doing separate meetings with them and with the FOP to show that we understand the difference between those who supported us and those who didn't. All of the groups like the fact we are doing separate pre-meetings even though they all work together on most of their issues.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Janet Reno, Attorney General
Bob Sculley, NAPO Executive Director
Robert Kleismet, IUPA President
Sam Cabral, IUPA Secretary-Treasurer
Ray McGrath, IBPO Vice President
Edward Reilly, IBPO Vice President
Chris Sullivan, IBPO Washington Staff
Steve Hilton, Public Liaison
Joan Baggett, Political Affairs

IV. PRESS PLAN

No press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- * Welcome the participants to the White House.
- * General conversation
- * Thank them again and suggest they give you a few minutes to meet with their semi-Republican counterpart and then you will all go into the Roosevelt Room together.
- * This should be a brief meeting of approximately 10 minutes.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

- Project Seed - Summer / Summer project
 - Minority Business Development
 - by WBO
 - Zelma Chasing - to Alice's
Cousin to Ernest Green
-

- * Timetable
- Justice DOD - Following
- Crim 5.11 schedule & next week
- Virginia bill - one handgun a month

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did)

Polio

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 11, 1993

My warmest greetings to all who are gathered at the Everett Hatcher Memorial Service to honor the federal law enforcement officers and special agents who have died in the line of duty.

Police officers are on the fighting lines of our battle against crime. They risk -- and sometimes lose -- their lives to protect others, representing the most noble aspects of public service. Our communities are forever indebted to the fine officers who made the ultimate sacrifice for the good of all. My deepest sympathies go out to their families and friends. As we pause to pay our respects to these outstanding men and women, we might reflect on our common goal of making our communities safer for all Americans.

Because of the tireless efforts of the dedicated police officers of our nation, America is a better place in which to live. I salute our fine police forces for their efforts, and I join you as you mourn their loss.

Bill Clinton

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 15, 1993

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO LAW ENFORCEMENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Rose Garden

2:52 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Good afternoon. Ladies and gentlemen, two months ago I presented a comprehensive plan to reduce our national deficit and to increase our investment in the American people, their jobs and their economic future. The federal budget plan passed Congress in record time, and created a new sense of hope and opportunity in the country.

Then, the short-term jobs plan I presented to Congress, which would create a half a million jobs in the next two years passed the House of Representatives two weeks ago. It now has the support of a majority of the United States Senate.

All of these members of Congress know it's time to get the economy moving again, to get job growth going again, to get a fast start on the investments we need to build a lasting prosperity. Unfortunately, a minority of the members of the United States Senate have used gridlock tactics to prevent their colleagues from working the will of the majority on the jobs bill.

When Congress returns, I ask every senator from every state and from both parties to remember what is at stake. The issue is not politics, it's people. Sixteen million of them are looking for full-time jobs and can't find them. These men and women don't care about who's up or down in Washington. They care about paying the rent and meeting the mortgage payment, about putting food on the table and buying shoes for their children, about regaining a sense of dignity that comes from doing a day's work and supporting their families and drawing a paycheck.

They're asking those of us who have the privilege of serving to put aside politics and do something now to move our economy forward. I am prepared to do that. And I have been working with the Senate to come up with an adjusted package that meets some of the concerns of those who have been blocking action on the jobs plan. I'm willing to compromise, so long as we keep the focus on jobs, keep the focus on growth and keep the focus on meeting unmet national needs.

Our opponents have been asking for a smaller package. Today I ask them to join me in determining exactly what kind and what size package Congress can approve that actually meets the needs of the American people.

But even as we make those reductions and the package will be smaller, I believe we must address problems that are on the minds of millions of Americans, and one in particular, and that is the need to toughen law enforcement in our society to deal with the dramatic rise in violent crime.

So I will ask, even in this reduced package, for an additional \$200 million in federal funding to help local communities to rehire police officers who have been laid off because of the

MORE

fiscal problems caused by the national recession. Together, with a matching effort by local governments, this could put as many as 10,000 police officers back on the job, and back on the beat in communities all across our nation.

At a time when too many of our people live in fear of violent crime, when too many businesses have closed and too many people have lost their jobs because people are afraid to leave their homes, rehiring thousands of officers is one of the best investments America can make. And I ask both Houses of Congress to make that investment in our people's safety and in their piece of mind.

I believe in the need for strong federal action to keep the economy going toward recovery and to create jobs. Make no mistake about it: I will fight for these priorities as hard as I ever have. I will never forget that the people sent me here to fight for their jobs, their future and for fundamental change.

I want to thank the police officers who are here today and tell you that not a single one of them knew before they came here that I had determined to ask for more money in this jobs bill to rehire police officers. They came here because they believe in the summer jobs portion of the package. And I want them to be free to talk about that. They came here not out of any law enforcement concern other than the fact that they wanted the kids in this country to have a chance to have jobs this summer, to have safer streets and a brighter and more peaceful future.

I say what I say today not just because it's good for law enforcement but because it's good for the people who live in these communities. I have always supported community policing not only because it helps to prevent crime and to lower the crime rate, but because it cements better relationships between people in law enforcement and the people that they're hired to protect. It reduces the chances of abusive action by police officers and increases the chances of harmony and safe streets at the same time.

These are the kinds of things that we are trying to do. I promised in my campaign that I'd do everything I could to put another 100,000 police officers on the street over the next four years. This makes a good downpayment on that. This keeps in mind the core of the jobs package. And this will help us to move forward.

So I ask the people in the Senate who have blocked the jobs bill, let's work together. I can accept a reduced package if you will increase your commitment to safe streets. I do not accept the fact that we should reduce our commitment to summer jobs or to building our infrastructure or to doing those other things that will create real and lasting prosperity for our people. I have done my part now to end the gridlock; I ask you to do yours.

I want now to give the people who are here with me on the platform a chance to make some remarks and to be heard by the American people -- beginning with Janet Reno, the distinguished Attorney General.

* * * * *

Q Mr. President, can you tell us -- do you think that the jobs package could be put in further jeopardy by controversy over the suggestion of a VAT tax at this point in the congressional dialogue?

THE PRESIDENT: Not at all. I think it should have -- they wouldn't have any relationship one to the other. First of all, I made absolutely no decision on that. You should know that there's a lot of support in the business community and the labor community --

people have asked us to consider that because of the enormous burden of the present system on many of our major employers, particularly many of those that we depend upon to generate jobs and to carry the strength of this economy. But I have made absolutely no decision that would even approach that on that or any other kind of general tax.

Q Do you personally believe that the American public is ready to pay for -- to have another tax to pay for health care? I mean, apart from what business and labor leaders have said --

THE PRESIDENT: I'm not going to speculate on that. I will say this: The real issue is how quickly we can recycle the benefits of all the savings to cover the cost. I mean, that is -- everyone knows that if you do what we're proposing to do, if you streamline the insurance system, if you fix the system so that there's no longer an enormous economic incentive to over-utilize or over-provide certain services, if you provide primary and preventive care in places where it isn't now, every single analysis shows absolutely massive savings to the health care system.

The real question is whether you can transfer those savings to cover those who have no coverage now or those who have virtually no coverage so that you provide people the security. I have no idea. The polls say that, but I don't know. All I know is the polls that I see in the press that many of you have commissioned, they say overwhelmingly the American people want the security of an affordable health care system.

But I don't think that has anything to do with this stimulus, and it certainly shouldn't have. People want a job first and foremost. They want that more than anything else.

Q Now that you've announced your willingness to compromise on the stimulus package, can you tell us what parts of your package you consider vital and uncompromisable? I assume summer jobs is one.

THE PRESIDENT: I want the summer jobs; I want the highway program and I want the police program. I still intend -- let me say this: I still intend to fully and aggressively push the crime bill, which did not pass the Congress last year. This is a supplement to that, not a substitute for it in any way. But I think we need to do that.

I think we need the Ryan White funds because of the enormous health care burdens to the communities that are inordinately and disproportionately affected by the problems of caring for people with AIDS. And there are several other things that I think should be done. We have to do the Agriculture Department meat inspectors; the safety of the public depends on that.

There are a number of other things that I don't -- I don't think any of it should be cut, but I have given Senator Mitchell and Senator Byrd -- I talked to them. And Senator Dole called me yesterday to discuss this, and I told him that I would call him back. I called him back last night in New Hampshire and we discussed this. And I basically asked them to talk today, and said that I would not make any statements about any specifics until at least they had a chance to talk to see whether or not they could reach some accord.

So I don't want to be any more specific than I have been already, and let's see if they can talk it out.

Q When you talked to Senator Dole and Senator Mitchell did you tell them about your -- increase also, that \$200 million, that you want that as part of the package?

THE PRESIDENT: I did -- I told Senator -- I left word for Senator Mitchell last night about it. When I talked to Senator Dole -- I don't remember for sure -- I do not believe I mentioned it. But I did tell him that I was prepared to reduce the package and I wanted to break the gridlock, and I told him that I was working on a reformulation of it so that -- in the hope that it would become even more focused on jobs and the kinds of issues that I thought the American people wanted us to address. And this is certainly consistent with that.

Thank you.

END

3:12 P.M. EDT

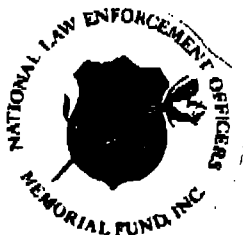
National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

(202)737-3400

(202)737-3405 - fax

FAX REPORTDate: 5/4/93
Time: 1:35 p.m.Total Number of Pages: 5Sent To: Dan WexlerFrom: Craig Floyd

If there is a problem with this transmission, please call _____ at (202)737-3400.

Comments: As discussed -- draft program
of Candlelight Vigil is attached.**Please stop by our new Visitors Center located at 605 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004**



National Law Enforcement Officers MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell
Honorary Chairman
Craig W. Floyd
Chairman
Jan C. Scruggs
Special Assistant to the Chairman
Robert H. Frank
Frank & Company, P.C.
President
Suzanne Sawyer
Secretary
George W. Mayo, Jr.
Hogge & Harrison
Counsel
Tammy Kennedy Wolfe
Advisor

Board of Directors
Member Organizations
Concerns of Police Survivors
Federal Law Enforcement
Officers Association
Fraternal Order of Police
Fraternal Order of Police
Auxiliary
International Association of
Chiefs of Police
International Brotherhood of
Police Officers
International Union of
Police Associations/AFL-CIO
National Association of
Police Organizations
National Black Police
Association
National Organization of Black
Law Enforcement Executives
National Sheriffs Association
National Troopers Coalition
Police Executive Research Forum
Police Foundation
United Federation of Police

National Sponsoring Committee
Ordey P. Burden, President
Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation
Johnny Carson
U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato
Leslie Easserbrook
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National Celebrity Chairman
U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Edwin Meese III
Nancy Reagan
Elliott L. Richardson
Peter W. Rodino, Jr.
William S. Sessions, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson
U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond
Robert Urish
Charles Z. Wick

Organizations listed for
identification only

MEMO

TO: DAN WEXLER

FR: CRAIG FLOYD

RE: TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR MAY 13 CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

DT: MAY 4, 1993

Corporate Leadership Committee
Jack Krul
Du Pont Company
Chairman
Craig Weinberg
PepsiCo Worldwide Beverages
Jack F. Reichen
Brunswick Corporation
Charles R. Schneider
Wells Fargo Guard Services/
Burns International Security

As discussed, I am attaching the draft program for the May 13th Candlelight Vigil. In addition to the program, I have provided a minute-by-minute breakdown of the evening's activities.

According to this plan, President Clinton's remarks would be from approximately 8:25-8:35 p.m., and then he would light the first candle (large candle to be located on stage). A song would follow, as crowd lights their candles. Under this plan, the President could leave following the song at approximately 8:42 p.m., or just prior to the beginning of our "Roll Call of Fallen Heroes," where the new names being added to the Memorial this year are read (328 names). If he would like, we could have President Clinton read the first few names (or perhaps the Arkansas names) and then he could leave as other readers take over.

Also, this plan would allow for President Clinton to arrive either at the beginning of the program or immediately prior to his introduction at 8:20 p.m.

Please review and let me know your thoughts. We are very pleased and honored that President Clinton will be joining us and we look forward to working with you to ensure a very special evening for everyone involved.

OFFICE:
605 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 737-3400 FAX (202) 737-3405

MEMORIAL:
E Street, between 4th & 5th Sts., NW
Judiciary Square
Washington, DC
Metro subway stop/Red Line

A Tribute to America's

"Thin Blue Line"

Thursday, 1993
~~Wednesday, May 13, 1992~~

*National Law Enforcement
Officers Memorial*

Judiciary Square
Washington, D.C.

~~Fourth~~ Annual Candlelight Vigil
Fifth

PROGRAM**---Introduction---**

8:00-8:04

Craig W. Floyd, Chairman
National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

--Presentation of Colors---

8:04-8:06

United States Park Police

---National Anthem---

8:06-8:08

Joseph Burden
D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (Ret.)

---Invocation---

8:08-8:10

Rev. William Andrews
International Conference of Police Chaplains

---Special Presentation---

8:10-8:15

Mark Frye
Baltimore City Police Department (Ret.)

---Honoring the Fallen---

8:15-8:20

Kathleen A. Young, President
Concerns of Police Survivors

---Introduction of President---

8:20-8:25

Hon. Dennis DeConcini
United States Senator

(Awaiting Final
Confirmation)

---Keynote Address---

8:25-8:35

Hon. William J. Clinton
President of the United States

8:35-8:38

---Candlelighting---

8:38-8:42 "The Little Shining Badge"
Written and Performed by Joseph Burden

8:42-9:17

---Roll Call of Fallen Heroes---

9:17-9:20

---Concluding Remarks---

Hon. Janet Reno
Attorney General of the United States

(Awaiting Final)
Confirmation

---Tribute to America's "Thin Blue Line"---

Presented by Walter Gundy of Image Engineering, Boston, MA

9:20-9:24

"Wind Beneath My Wings"
Performed by Mark Frye

---Benediction---

9:24-9:26

Rev. William Andrews
International Conference of Police Chaplains

9:26-9:28

---Retreat of Colors---

United States Park Police

Their Own Special Place

Monument Honors Fallen Police Officers

By Linda Wheeler
Washington Post Staff Writer

Ryan Christopher Johnson Jr. held his mother's hand tightly as he followed the red, white and blue memorial wreath down the long granite walkway to the center of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial yesterday.

The wreath was for all those who have died in the line of duty since 1794. The names engraved on the Judiciary Square memorial number 12,928. Soon the name of the soft-spoken 8-year-old's father, Prince George's County Officer Ryan C. Johnson Sr., will be added to that number. Officer Johnson was killed in April during a robbery attempt.

Ryan nodded when asked questions after the brief noontime ceremony marking the end of the first year that there has been a special place downtown to honor police officers. Two words, "police officer," came out clearly when he was asked what he wants to be when he grows up.

"He has wanted to be an officer ever since his father put on that uniform," Ryan's mother, Benetta, said as she gazed down at her son. "His getting killed has only made him want it all the more."

The 50 people who gathered for the ceremony were flanked by officers from area departments who later took turns standing as honor guard by the wreath.

Craig Floyd, chairman of the memorial fund, called the engraved walls that sweep around the central pathway "a monument to hope at a time when crime and violence have left too many of us wondering about our children's future."

Floyd said 367 names were added to the memorial this year, 138 of them for those who died in 1991.

Names are added from earlier years as police departments across the country document deaths from the early days of law enforcement, Floyd said. Two of the recently added names were U.S. Customs Service Officers Ellis Drake and Asa Marsh, who were shot to death in 1808 while trying to arrest smugglers in Vermont.

Floyd said the memorial fund office has become the only central clearinghouse for the names and stories of all the officers who have died. He noted that there appears to be a declining number of police deaths in the past decade, beginning with 195 in 1980, down to 143 in 1991.

"So far this year, we have 67 new names," he said. "We hope that signals a continuing decline."

After the ceremony yesterday, Jane Wolf, whose son, Maryland State Trooper Theodore D. Wolf Sr., was shot to death in 1990, watched as a memorial volunteer took a rubbing of her son's name on a piece of thin paper.



BY KEITH JENKINS—THE WASHINGTON POST

Ryan Christopher Johnson Jr. receives a handshake from Prince George's County Police Chief David B. Mitchell as his mother looks on at ceremony.

"I just had to come today for the ceremony," she said. "Going to the cemetery is sad, but coming here makes me feel better. I feel this is representative of my son and his work."

Benetta Johnson said she is looking forward to seeing her

husband's name engraved on the wall next year along with all the other officers killed in 1992. She said she will visit the memorial often.

"It will help me to see his name," she said. "It will help me to heal."

Mem. Fund

Memorial News

Fall 1993



National
Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

keyline for night shot

605 E Street, NW

Washington, DC 20004

(202) 737-3400

President Clinton Honors Fallen Officers During Memorial Visit

The names of 328 law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty were officially added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC on May 13 at a candlelight vigil attended by President William J. Clinton.

In remarks paying tribute to all of America's fallen officers, President Clinton declared, "We honor them for how they died and how they lived. In life they gave us aid when we were helpless, shielded us when we were vulnerable, lifted us when we had fallen, gave us comfort when we were afraid. In rooting out lawless they preserved our order. They were our fathers and sons, our brothers and sisters, our mothers and daughters. They were our friends."

The ceremony was held during National Police Week, an annual salute to law enforcement that was started by President Kennedy 30 years ago. Some 7,500 law officers and police survivors from across the country attended.

Of the 328 new names added to the Memorial this year, 146 of those officers were killed in 1992 and 182 died in previous

years but were only recently discovered, reported Craig W. Floyd, chairman of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF).

A total of 33 officers were added this year from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, more than any other department. Among them were six officers shot and killed on December 15, 1980, while attempting to arrest the Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull, who was also killed in the shootout.

There are now a total of 13,256 names engraved on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, dating back to the first known death in 1794. There are 762 federal officers on the Memorial, 213 correctional officers and 75 women.

New York City has lost more officers in the line of duty than any other department, with 517 deaths, followed by Chicago with 446, Puerto Rico with 230, Philadelphia with 228 and Detroit with 206.

Other participants in the May 13 candlelight vigil included U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, and Kathleen A. Young, the President of the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS).

One of the evening's most emotional moments came when disabled Baltimore City Police Officer Mark Frye addressed the crowd after completing a 100-mile wheelchair trip to the Memorial from his home in Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Frye used the trip to raise money for COPS and to focus public attention on the plight of the families left behind when a police officer is killed.

This marked the fifth annual candlelight vigil sponsored by NLEOMF and, as in years past, the evening culminated with the thousands of people in attendance lighting candles in honor of the fallen officers, and a blue laser light shining skyward as a special tribute to the "thin blue line" of protection provided by all of America's police officers.

(Note to Readers: A VHS video of the entire 1993 candlelight vigil can be purchased for \$15.50. To order, please send a check made payable to NLEOMF Candlelight Video at 605 E Street, NW, Washington, DC 20004.

President Clinton and Kathleen A. Young, president of the Concerns of Police Survivors, light candle in honor of America's fallen law officers.

National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

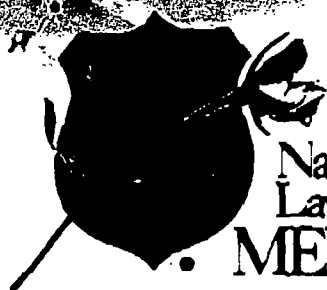
FAX REPORT

Date: 5/4/93
Time: 10:00 p.m.

Sent To: Dan Wexler / Steve Hilton
From: Craig Floyd

Comments: We would like to send attached
media advisory out tomorrow. Please
review and let me know if it meets
with your approval.





National
Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

News

MEDIA ADVISORY

CONTACT: Craig Floyd or Kelley Lang
(o) 202-737-3400

PRESIDENT CLINTON TO ATTEND CANDLELIGHT VIGIL HONORING FALLEN POLICE OFFICERS

WHAT: A candlelight vigil during National Police Week (May 9-15) honoring more than 13,000 American law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. The vigil will include the reading of 328 new names being added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial this year (full listing of new names by state enclosed).

Thousands of police officers and survivors of officers killed in the line of duty are expected to attend and will light candles in memory of the fallen. A brilliant blue laser beam will shine during the vigil (and on May 14 and 15) as a special tribute to the more than 530,000 active law officers who form the "thin blue line" protecting the lawful from the lawless. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund is sponsoring the vigil.

WHO: Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States

Honorable Janet Reno
Attorney General of the United States

Honorable Dennis DeConcini
United States Senator

Kathleen A. Young
President, Concerns of Police Survivors

Law enforcement leaders and survivors of fallen officers from across the country.

WHEN: Thursday, May 13, 1993
8:00 p.m.

WHERE: National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial
Judiciary Square
Washington, D.C.
(E Street, between 4th and
5th Streets, NW)

OFFICE:
605 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 737-3400 FAX (202) 737-3405

MEMORIAL:
E Street, between 4th & 5th Sts., NW
Judiciary Square
Washington, DC
Metro subway stop/Red Line

Fax Transmittal Memo 7672

To: Steven Hilton, Deputy Asst

Company: White House

Location:

Fax: 456-6218

Comments:

Telephone:

No of Pages

Date/Time

Time

From: Bob Scully, Exec. Dir.

Company: NAPO

Location: DC

Dept: Change

Fax: 242-4396

Fax: 242-4420

Original:

Disposition:

☐ Deleted☐ Mailed☐ Call for backupFile
Police

National Law Enforcement Officers MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

U.S. Senator, Oklahoma, Bill
Honorary Chairman

Chief W. Floyd
Chairman

Joe C. Summa
Special Assistant to the Chairman

Robert H. Pyle
Trust & Company, Inc.
Treasurer

Deputy Mayor
Secretary

Deputy W. May Jr.
Mayor & Kinship
Council

Tommy Kennedy, Wolf
Advisor

Board of Directors

Member Organizations

Congress of Police Officers

National Law Enforcement
Officers Association

Federal Order of Police

National Order of Police

Ambury

International Association of
Chief of Police

International Brotherhood of
Police Officers

International Union of
Police Officers (AFL-CIO)

National Association of
Police Organizations

National Black Police
Association

National Commission on Black
Police Officers

National Association of
Police Officers

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National Association of
Police Officers

January 21, 1993

The Honorable William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am very pleased and proud to invite you to deliver the keynote address at the Fifth Annual National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Candlelight Vigil on Thursday, May 13th. The event will be held at the Memorial site (on F Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, NW, Washington, D.C.) and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

At last year's Vigil some 5,000 law enforcement officers from around the country, survivors of fallen officers, government leaders and other friends and supporters of the police community attended. We expect an even larger turnout this year.

The Memorial Candlelight Vigil is held during National Police Week (May 9-15, 1993) as a special tribute to all law officers, especially the more than 13,000 law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty throughout our nation's history. All of those names are engraved on the Memorial's marble walls. You might be particularly interested to know that there are 147 officers from Arkansas on the Memorial already, with three new names to be added from 1992. The U.S. Secret Service has lost 21 agents in the line of duty.

The event will be highlighted by the official unveiling of some 300 new names of fallen officers being added to the Memorial this year. The thousands in attendance will light candles honoring the fallen and we will also shine a blue laser light skyward as a special salute to the "thin blue line" of protection that our more than 500,000 active law officers continue to provide us today.

OFFICE:
1360 Beverly Road
Suite 305
McLean, VA 22101
703/827-0518 Fax: 703/448-1230

MEMORIAL:
F Street, between 4th & 5th Sts., N.W.
Judiciary Square
Washington, D.C.
Metro subway stop/Red Line

page two
January 21, 1993

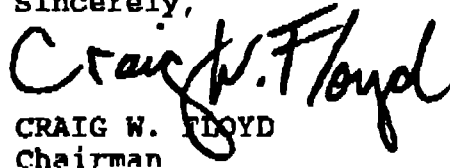
The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial was authorized by the U.S. Congress and was built solely through private donations from some one million Americans. Since its dedication in October 1991 the Memorial has become a place of comfort and healing for police survivors, a source of inspiration and renewed pride for our law enforcement officers, and a beacon of hope for the future of our country.

In fact, a message from the ancient historian Tacitus is inscribed on the Memorial's wall for departing visitors to remember. It reads, "In Valor There is Hope."

Prior to the dedication of the Memorial in October 1991, you were kind enough to send a letter (copy enclosed) congratulating us for "this fine tribute to the slain officers and their families." You closed your letter by stating that "I plan to visit this fine memorial when I'm in Washington." I can think of no better occasion for that visit than this year's Memorial Candlelight Vigil.

The law enforcement community is proud of the support you have shown them in the past and pledged for the future. It would mean a great deal to the officers and the police survivors to have you participate in the first Memorial Candlelight Vigil to be held under your watch. We would be honored to have you and look forward to your response.

Sincerely,


CRAIG W. FLOYD
Chairman

Enclosure



STATE OF ARKANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
State Capitol
Little Rock 72201

Bill Clinton
Governor

October 11, 1991

National Law Enforcement Officers
Memorial Fund
c/o Craig W. Floyd, Chairman
1360 Beverly Road, Suite 305
McLean, VA 22101

Dear Friends:

I want to congratulate you on the dedication of the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial located at Judiciary Square in Washington, D.C. This is an historic occasion, and I wish to join you in your pride of this accomplishment.

The law enforcement community protects the peace and security of our citizens and must face the constant threat of physical danger. Law enforcement officers are sometimes killed while protecting our peace and security.

I am gratified by the completion of this fine tribute to the slain officers and their families.

Please know that although I will not be able to attend the dedication in person, I will be with you in spirit. I plan to visit this fine memorial when I'm in Washington.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Clinton".

Bill Clinton

10/11/91

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF POLICE ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

Representing America's Finest

750 First Street, N.E., Suite 935 • Washington, D.C. 20002-4241

(202) 842-4420 • (800) 322-NAPO • (202) 842-4396 FAX



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*President, Detective
Endowment Association
of New York City
New York, NY*

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*President, Phoenix
Law Enforcement
Association
Phoenix, AZ*

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*President, Central
Coast Chapter, PORAC
San Jose, CA*

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County PBA
Tampa, FL*

Sergeant-at-Arms
MARTIN MCKEAN
*Executive Secretary,
Ohio PBA
Berea, OH*

Executive Director
ROBERT T. SCULLY

Legislative Counsel
JULES BERNSTEIN
LINDA LIPSETT

DATE: March 1, 1993

TO: NAPO Executive Board & Finance Committee

FROM: Robert Scully, Executive Director

**REG: Executive Board Meeting
March 13 - 16, 1993**

If you plan to attend you must call the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill (at 400 New Jersey Avenue, NW,) (202) 737-1234 to make your room reservations.

Below, you will find a tentative agenda for this meeting.

Saturday, March 13, 1993

4:00 - 6:00 PM

Finance Committee Meeting

Sunday, March 14, 1993

9:00 - 10:00 AM

Coffee Danish

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Executive Board Meeting

12:00 - 1:00 PM

Luncheon

Monday, March 15, 1993

9:00 - 10:00 AM

Coffee & Danish

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Executive Board Meeting

12:00 - 1:00 PM

Luncheon

4:30 - 6:30 PM

**Cocktail Reception at NAPO's
New Office**

7:00 - 8:30 PM

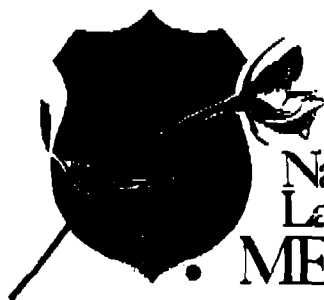
Dinner at Hyatt Regency

Tuesday, March 16, 1993

All Day

Lobby on Capitol Hill

NAPO's national headquarters is located at 750 First Street, NE, Suite 935, Washington, DC 20002, (202)842-4420. Please advise Jacki of your intentions.



National Law Enforcement Officers MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

May 10, 1993

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell
Honorary Chairman
Craig W. Floyd
Chairman
Jan C. Sotgiu
Special Assistant to the Chairman
Robert H. Frank
Frank & Company, p.c.
Treasurer
Suzanne Sawyer
Secretary
George W. Mayo, Jr.
Hogan & Hurston
Counsel
Tammie Kennedy Wolfe
Advisor

Board of Directors
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Concerns of Police Survivors
Federal Law Enforcement
Officers Association
Fraternal Order of Police
Presidential Order of Police
Auxiliary
International Association of
Chiefs of Police
International Brotherhood of
Police Officers
International Union of
Police Associations (AFL-CIO)
National Association of
Police Organizations
National Black Police
Association

National Organization of Black
Law Enforcement Executives
National Sheriff's Association
National Troopers Coalition
Police Executive Research Forum
Police Foundation
United Federation of Police

National Sponsoring Committee
Orlway P. Burdick, President
Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation

Johnny Carson

U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato

Johnnie R. Rutherford

Donna Farina

National Celebrity Chairman

U.S. Senator Edmund M. Kennedy

Edwin Meese III

Nancy Reagan

Elliot L. Richardson

Peter W. Rudino, Jr.

William S. Sessions, Director

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson

U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond

Robert White

Charles Z. Wick

Organizations listed for
identification only

Mr. Steve Hilton
The White House
Office of Public Liaison
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Steve:

It is with great pleasure that I invite you to be our special guest at the opening reception of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Visitors Center on Thursday, May 13, 1993, at 6pm. The Visitors Center, located two blocks from the Memorial at 605 E Street, N.W., features photographic and historic exhibits, an interactive video system highlighting pictures and biographies of America's fallen officers, and a gift shop featuring commemorative Memorial merchandise.

Following the reception you are invited to join us for our 5th Annual Candlelight Vigil at the Memorial where we will pay tribute to the 13,256 officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Those names include the 328 new additions that will be formally added during the vigil. Joining us for the vigil will be President Clinton, and thousands of police officers and survivors of officers killed in the line of duty.

We look forward to having you join us for a very memorable evening. Please contact Leisa Fowler at 202-737-3400 by Wednesday, May 12, to confirm your attendance at the opening reception.

Sincerely,

Craig W. Floyd
Craig W. Floyd
Chairman

Corporate Leadership Committee
Jack Krol
Lauvant Company
Chairman
Craig Weatherup
Repsol Worldwide Beverages
Jack F. Reichen
Brunswick Corporation
Charles R. Schneider
Wells Fargo Guard Services/
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OFFICE:
605 E Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004
(202) 737-3400 FAX (202) 737-3405

MEMORIAL:
E Street, between 4th & 5th Sts., NW
Judiciary Square
Washington, DC
Metro subway stop/Red Line



National
Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND, Inc.

December 9, 1993

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell
Honorary Chairman

Craig W. Floyd
Chairman

Jan C. Scruggs
Special Assistant to the Chairman

Robert H. Frank
Frank & Company, p.c.
Treasurer

Suzanne Sawyer
Secretary

George W. Mayo, Jr.
Hogan & Hartson
Counsel

Tammy Kennedy Wolfe
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International Association of
Chiefs of Police

International Brotherhood of
Police Officers

International Union of
Police Associations/AFL-CIO
National Association of
Police Organizations
National Black Police
Association

National Organization of Black
Law Enforcement Executives

National Sheriffs Association

National Troopers Coalition

Police Executive Research Forum
Police Foundation

United Federation of Police

National Sponsoring Committee

Ordway P. Burden, President
Law Enforcement Assistance Foundation

Johnny Carson

U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato

Leslie Easterbrook

Dennis Farina

National Celebrity Chairman

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy

Edwin Meese III

Nancy Reagan

Elliott L. Richardson

Peter W. Rodino, Jr.

William S. Sessions, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson

U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond

Robert Ulrich

Charles Z. Wick

Organizations listed for
identification only

Mr. Steve Hilton
The White House
Office of Public Liaison
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Steve:

As we approach the end of what I know has been a very busy and exciting year for you, I wanted to share some items commemorating the special evening we shared on May 13th--the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Candlelight Vigil.

In your line of work there is not much time to sit back and savor your successes. Undoubtedly, one event fades into the next and at the end of the year it is probably very hard to remember all of the special moments you helped to create. Hopefully, the enclosed video, newsletter and calendar (see inside cover) will help to remind you of at least one of those moments. You may be interested to know that hundreds of people ordered the video, some 30,000 persons received the newsletter (including every law enforcement agency in America) and more than one million people were sent the calendar.

It was a real pleasure working with you. You went out of your way to meet our needs and were extremely sensitive to our cause and the spirit of the event. Upon reflection, it seems that this has been the rule, rather than the exception, at White House events this past year. I was privileged to attend several of them.

Your job is a very difficult one, but it becomes a whole lot easier when you have dedicated and enthusiastic people like yourself carrying out such important responsibilities. I wish you all the best during the coming year and hope we will work together again.

Sincerely,

Craig W. Floyd
CRAIG W. FLOYD
Chairman

Corporate Leadership Committee

Jack Krol
Du Pont Company
Chairman

Craig Weatherup
Pepsico Worldwide Beverages

Jack F. Reichert
Brunswick Corporation

Charles R. Schneider
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OFFICE:

605 E Street, NW

Washington, DC 20004

(202) 737-3400 FAX (202) 737-3405

MEMORIAL:

E Street, between 4th & 5th Sts., NW

Judiciary Square

Washington, DC

Metro subway stop/Red Line

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 12, 1993

KEYNOTE SPEECH
CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
THE NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL

DATE: May 13, 1993
LOCATION: The National Law Enforcement
Officers Memorial
Judiciary Square
Washington, D.C.
TIME: 8:00 pm
FROM: Alexis Herman

I. PURPOSE

To honor the more than 13,000 American law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty and to pay a special tribute to the nation's active law enforcement officers.

II. BACKGROUND

In honor of the thousands of police officers killed in the line of duty, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) sponsors an annual candlelight vigil. This is held during National Police Week (May 9 - 15). Some 5000 police officers and survivors are expected to attend tomorrow evening.

Congressman Mario Biaggi (a 23-year veteran of the New York City Police Department and House sponsor), Senator Claiborne Pell (Senate sponsor) and Suzanne Sawyer (then Executive Director of Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS)) were responsible for incorporating the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund in D.C. in June of 1984.

The Board was made up of representatives from 15 national law enforcement groups. Each donated \$1,000. Starting with only \$15,000, the Memorial Fund raised nearly \$11 million from some 300 corporations, thousands of police officers across the country and more than 700,000 private citizens.

The Memorial was dedicated on October 15, 1991, two years after its groundbreaking. This is the second candlelight vigil.

The names of the more than 13,000 police officers killed in the line of duty throughout our nation's history are inscribed on the walls lining the east and west sides of the Memorial. The walls are known as "pathways of remembrance." The earliest recorded line of duty death is U.S. Marshall Robert Forsyth, shot and killed on January 11, 1794, in Augusta, Georgia. Each year new names will be added during Police Week. This year's vigil will include the reading of 328 new names to be added to the memorial this year. The names will be those killed in the previous year and names recently discovered by the Memorial Fund.

There are five names from Arkansas on this list:

Jerry Don Stallings--Struck by an intoxicated driver while investigating an automobile accident, August 27, 1992. A Patrolman from the Barling Police Department

William Thomas Pond--Automobile accident, June 8, 1973, Sheriff, Clay County Sheriff's Department

Kenneth James Wilkins--Motorcycle accident enroute to an undercover drug buy, October 2, 1992. Deputy Sheriff, Madison County Sheriff's Department.

R.D. Purifoy--Unprovoked attack, beaten to death, November 12, 1992. Deputy Sheriff, Nevada County Sheriff's Department

John Z. Norris--Unprovoked attack, shot by the owner of the boat Marshal Norris was attempting to let loose from a dock, March 21, 1901. Town Marshall, Randolph County Sheriff's Department

The survivors attending from Arkansas include the wife and daughters of Jerry Don Stallings. Linda Stallings and her two daughters, Kelly (19) and Laura (12) will be escorted by Barling Police Office Jim Andoe. Also attending will be survivors of Floyd Riley whose name was added last year. Officer Riley was killed in a helicopter crash during a manhunt. Floyd's wife Anita Riley and Cheri Mickel will also attend.

III. PARTICIPANTS

You will be met curbside by Arkansans:

Linda Stallings, survivor
Kelly Stallings, survivor
Laura Stallings, survivor
Cheri Mickel, survivor
Anita Riley, survivor
Sergeant Bill Couch, Arkansas State Police Department
Corporal Jim Reed, Arkansas State Police Department

Those sitting on the dias include

Craig Floyd, Chairman and Emcee NLEOM
Joseph Burden, Retired D.C. Police Officer (During the
candlelighting, he will
sing "The Little Shining
Badge," a song he wrote.)

Rev. William Andrews, International Conference of
Police Chaplains

Mark Frye, Disabled Baltimore City Police Officer (he
will sing "Wind Beneath My Wings" following
Attorney Janet Reno's remarks).

Kathleen A. Young, COPS President and speaker

Senator Dennis DeConcini

Attorney General Janet Reno

Senator Claiborne Pell

Robert Frank, NLEOMF Treasurer

Suzanne Sawyer, NLEOMF Secretary and COPS Executive
Director

George Mayo, NLEOMF Counsel

*Victor Oboyski, President, Federal Law Enforcement
Officers Association

*Gil Gallegos, National Vice President, Fraternal Order
of Police

*Cyndi Calender, National President, Fraternal Order of
Police Auxiliary

*Dan Rosenblatt, Executive Director, International
Association of Chiefs of Police

*Ed Reilly, Vice President, International Brotherhood of
Police Officers

*Robert Kliesmet, President, International Union of
Police Association/AFL-CIO

*Robert Scully, Executive Director, National Association
of Police Organizations

*Joseph Wright, Executive Director National Organization
of Black Law Enforcement Executives

*Charles "Bud" Meeks, Executive Director, National
Sheriffs' Association

*Mike Muth, 2nd Vice Chairman, National Troopers
Coalition

*Chuck Wexler, Executive Director, Police Executive
Research Forum
*Hubert Williams, President, Police Foundation
*Robert Gordon, Secretary/Treasurer, United Federation
of Police
Hon. Mario Biaggi, Former U.S. Congressman and co-
author of legislation to establish
Memorial
Ed Haggerty, New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent
Association
*Fannie Featherstone, International Association of
Women Police.
Don Baldwin, Federal Investigators Association
Hon. Robert Langston, Chief, U.S. Park Police
Hon. Fred Thomas, Chief, D.C. Metropolitan Police
Department
Hon. Bruce Babbitt, Secretary of the Interior

*Indicates Member or Representative of NLEOMF Board of
Directors.

The NLEOMF invited all members of the House and Senate.
Other than those above we extended invitations to:

Senator Orin Hatch (R-UT)
Representative Jack Brooks (D-TX)
Representative Carlos Moorhead (R-CA)
Representative Dan Glickman (D-KS)
Representative Hamilton Fish (R-NY)

As of this writing, Glickman is confirmed; Brooks and Hatch
are likely to attend.

Staff: Steve Hilton

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open Press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

7:50 pm - You will depart the White House with Lee Brown.

7:58 pm - Upon arrival you will be greeted curbside by Linda
Stallings, Kelly Stallings, Laura Stallings, Cheri
Mickel, and Anita Riley, all survivors from
Arkansas. Also greeting will be Sergeant Bill
Couch and Corporal Jim Reed of the Arkansas State
Police Department. After the brief greeting, Lee
Brown and the Arkansans will proceed to their
seats while you proceed into tent to wait for cue.

- 8:03 pm Off stage introduction, proceed to the stage to "Ruffles and Flourishes." You should remain standing.
- 8:04 pm Presentation of Colors
United States Park Police.
- 8:06 pm National Anthem
Joseph Burden, D.C. Metropolitan Police Dept.
(retired)
- 8:08 pm Invocation
Rev. William Andrews, International Conference of
Police Chaplains
- 8:10 pm Special Presentation
Mark Frye
Baltimore City Police Department (retired)
- 8:15 pm Honoring the Fallen
Kathleen A. Young, President
Concerns of Police Survivors
- 8:20 pm Introduction of the President
Sen. Dennis DeConcini
- 8:25 pm YOU MAKE REMARKS (10 MINUTES)
- 8:35 pm Craig Floyd will light your candle and Kathleen Young's candle. Together, you and Kathleen will light the big candle, then return to your seats for the singing of the "The Little Shining Badge.
- 8:38 pm You will be escorted by Kathleen Young to the "Pathways of Remembrance" (the memorial wall with all of the names), and place a rose on the ground in front of it. During this time there will be bagpipes playing in the background.
- 8:42 pm After the wreath laying, you proceed directly to the motorcade for departure.
- NOTE: Atty. General Janet Reno will arrive after you depart, around 9:15 pm and make closing remarks.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by speechwriters

- Drive into tent

- COP

- 100,000 Police on ~~the~~
street

- NAPO
IBPO
IUPA

- large D's

- DeConcini

- Biden, Hatch may be there?

**President of the United States
Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Vigil
May 13, 1993**

[Acknowledgements]

Thank you, Senator DeConcini... Chairman Floyd... President Young... law enforcement officers... and survivors of our fallen brothers and sisters. 3

America has more than a half-million law enforcement officers. They serve proudly. They serve bravely.

Every day that they carry out their sworn duties, risk is a constant companion. No one knows that more than they, and their families. More than 13-thousand law enforcement officers have fallen in the line of duty. A year and a half ago, this memorial was dedicated in their honor.

Tonight, we pay them all homage... and we note the names of 328 officers, newly etched on these marble walls.

But our tribute will ring hollow unless we firmly commit ourselves to doing whatever we can to keep the remainder of these walls smooth... to support the men and women who keep our society lawful and secure.

We know we can't remove all risk... but maybe we can remove a chief instrument of violent crime. We can do that with the Brady Bill. We want it... the American people want it... and in particular, I know law officers want it, because it'll save lives.

The Brady Bill will be a tribute to the fallen.

We want to increase the numbers of police officers on the streets... and we want to strengthen their coverage further with community policing.

That will be a tribute to the fallen, too.

Last year, 120 federal, state and local law enforcement officers were killed, according to F-B-I figures. That's the same number as last year, fewer than any year since the mid-60's, but it's still 120 too many.

The stories behind the numbers are painful. In my own state, a 74-year-old sheriff's deputy from Nevada County was beaten to death. His name was R-D Purifoy... and he was so dedicated... it didn't matter if it was day or night... for 26 years, he was always there to answer the call. On the day he died, all he was trying to do was settle a domestic quarrel.

And there was Jerry Stallings, a police officer in Barling. He was investigating an auto accident when he was struck by a drunken driver. It should have been a routine investigation... but few things are really routine for law officers.

Tonight... we honor these men.... and all those who have fallen as they carried out their noble duties throughout our nation.... from the officers on the beat and the street... to the patrols on the highways and the Federal agents in the field.

Tonight we light the darkness with the memories and glories of the men and women who died in service to their neighbors, their communities, and our country. Tonight, their brave souls are among us, carried brightly in our hearts... in gratitude, in love and in sorrow, yes, but also in joyful remembrance.

We honor these valient men and women, not for dying... because death comes to us all. We honor **how** they died... and more, **how they lived**.

In life, they gave us aid when we were helpless... shielded us when we were vulnerable... lifted us when we had fallen... gave us comfort when we were afraid. They rooted out the lawless. They preserved our order.

In life, they were fathers and sons... mothers and daughters... and we were proud to call them friends.

We asked them to give their lives to save our world... and they did not ask why. And when they gave their lives... it was behind the badge... on the front line... and in the line of duty.

Our debt to them cannot be measured.

LAW ENFORCEMENT FACTS

- There are a total of 535,629 sworn law enforcement officers now serving in the United States, or 2.2 full-time officers for every 1,000 inhabitants of the country.
- In 1991, our law enforcement officers made an estimated 14.2 million arrests for all criminal infractions except traffic violations.
- The highest arrest counts among the specific crime categories were for driving under the influence (1.8 million), larceny-theft (1.6 million), drug abuse violations (1 million), and simple assault (1 million).
- To better understand the challenges our law officers are up against, consider that one crime is committed in our country every two seconds.
- Crime fighting has taken its toll. Since the first recorded death in 1794, there are 13,296 law enforcement officers known to have died in the line of duty.
- A total of 1,695 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty during just the last 10 years, or an average of 170 officers lost their lives each year (one law officer was killed somewhere in America every 52 hours).
- On average, more than 62,000 law enforcement officers are assaulted each year, and some 20,000 officers are injured in the in line of duty.
- Of the total number of line of duty deaths, approximately 60 percent were felonious. Arrest situations accounted for more felonious deaths than any other circumstance, followed by robberies, unprovoked attacks and disturbance calls.
- Forty percent of all law enforcement deaths were the result of accidents during the performance of official duties. Among this category of deaths, automobile accidents were responsible for the most officer fatalities, followed by motorcycle accidents, being struck by a vehicle, aircraft accidents and drownings.
- The deadliest decade in law enforcement history occurred during the 1970's when 2,154 officers died in the line of duty, followed by the 1980's with 1,846 officer fatalities and the 1920's with 1,635 officers killed.
- New York City has lost more officers in the line of duty than any other department, with 517 deaths, followed by Chicago with 446, Puerto Rico with 230, Philadelphia with 228 and Detroit with 206.

- The states with the most deaths are California with 1,117, New York with 983, Illinois with 793, Texas with 733, and Ohio with 592.
- The states with the fewest deaths are Vermont with 13, North Dakota with 20, New Hampshire with 24, and Alaska and Delaware with 25.
- A total of 762 Federal law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty.
- There are 213 correctional officers who have died in the line of duty.
- During the last 10 years, more officers were killed on Tuesdays than on any other day of the week. The fewest number of fatalities occurred on Sundays.
- More officers were killed during the two-hour period from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. than during any other time over the last 10 years. The fewest deaths occurred during the periods of 4:00-6:00 a.m. and 6:00-8:00 a.m.

SUMMARY OF 328 NEW NAMES BEING ADDED IN 1993 TO THE NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL

Background

This year, 328 new names are being added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. These new names will be formally dedicated during a candlelight vigil sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) on May 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Once these names are added, the total number of documented line of duty deaths permanently recorded on the Memorial will be 13,256 from 3,532 federal, state and local departments within the United States and its territories. Any officers who died in 1993 will be added to the Memorial next year.

Summary

- 146 officers will be added from 1992 and the remaining number, 182, are officers who died in previous years but were only recently discovered.
- The new names being added to the Memorial come from 43 states, the District of Columbia, eight Federal agencies and two U.S. Territories (Guam and Puerto Rico).
- The earliest new death is Captain Chin-Chi-Kee who served with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. He was shot and killed on January 10, 1852, while attempting to arrest suspects who were smuggling alcohol between states. This officer's name will appear on Panel 62E, Line 18.
- The most recent deaths being added to the Memorial occurred on December 28, 1992. Two officers from the Richmond, California Police Department, Leonard Walter Garcia and David Thomas Haynes, were both shot and killed when they answered a domestic disturbance call. Their names will appear on Panel 42E, Line 18 and Panel 17W, Line 19, respectively.
- The youngest officer killed was 20-year-old Puerto Rico Police Officer Jimmy W. Ortiz-Valentin, who was shot and killed September 29, 1992, during an undercover drug-buy. His name will appear on Panel 49E, Line 18.
- The oldest officers killed were 74 years old. Sharon, Massachusetts Police Officer Stratford B. Allen was struck and killed by a vehicle on July 3, 1966, and Nevada County, Arkansas Deputy Sheriff R.D. Purifoy was beaten to death on November 12, 1992. Their names will appear on Panel 53E, Line 18 and Panel 39E, Line 18, respectively.

- The officer with the most years of service, 40, was Sussex County, Virginia Deputy Sheriff Harry L. Harris who was killed in an automobile accident while on duty March 28, 1950.
- The current total number of female officers engraved on the Memorial is 74, including the three female officers scheduled to be added this year. These officers are:
 - 1) Palm County, Florida Deputy Sheriff Anita K. Pospisil (Panel 4W, Line 19) who died March 24, 1992, during an automobile accident. She was 34, the mother of one, and had four years of service with her department.
 - 2) Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Kimberly A. Hurd (Panel 15W, Line 19) who died July 16, 1992, when she was struck and killed by a drunk driver. She was 26 and served with her department for six years.
 - 3) Farmington, New Mexico Officer Victoria L. Chavez (Panel 34E, Line 18) who was shot and killed July 9, 1992, while conducting surveillance. She was 39, the mother of two children and had served with her department for one year.
- Correctional officers are also represented on the Memorial. This year we are adding three more. They are New York State Corrections Officer Peter M. Petrosino (Panel 24W, Line 19); Washington, D.C. Corrections Officer Ronald L. Richardson (Panel 51E, Line 18); and Ohio Corrections Officer Thomas Davis, Jr. (Panel 44E, Line 18). There are now 214 correctional officers engraved on the Memorial.
- Of the officers being added to the Memorial, the most killed in any single incident occurred on December 15, 1890. On that date, six officers with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs were shot and killed while attempting to arrest the well-known Sioux leader, Sitting Bull. These officers are Paul Akicitah (Panel 43E, Line 18), John Armstrong (Panel 22W, Line 19), Henry Bullhead (Panel 52E, Line 18), David Hawkman (Panel 7W, Line 19), James Little Eagle (Panel 61E, Line 18), and Charles Shavehead (Panel 42E, Line 18).
- A total of 33 officers from the Bureau of Indian Affairs are being added this year, more than any other department.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. schedule	POTUS, Thursday, May 13, 1993 (partial) (1 page)	05/13/1993	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Domestic Policy Council
Deanne Benos (Subject File)
OA/Box Number: 21329

FOLDER TITLE:

Law Enforcement Information Binder #1, Steven Hilton [Binder] [1]

2012-0726-S
kc894

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
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b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

[002]

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

FINAL DRAFT

SCHEDULER:

STEPHANIE STREETT

HOME:

P6/(b)(6)

OFFICE:

202-456-2537

WHCA PAGER:

4033

CELL PHONE:

P6/(b)(6)

PRESS DESK:

ANNE EDWARDS

HOME:

P6/(b)(6)

OFFICE:

202-456-7560

WHCA PAGER:

4208

PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

- * **Small Business Event - OEOB 450**
- * **Official Photographs - White House**
- * **Law Enforcement Memorial - Judiciary Square**

WEATHER:

Washington

Cloudy with lingering morning rain showers; partly cloudy skies will return by late morning; minimum temperature 55 to 60; maximum temperature 65 to 70; wind northwest to north at 5 to 15 knots

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
FINAL DRAFT**

tba	JOG
9:30 am- 9:45 am	BRIEFING OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Tony Lake
9:45 am- 10:00 am	BRIEFING OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Tony Lake
10:00 am- 10:15 am	MEETING OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Marcia Hale
10:30 am- 11:15 am	SMALL BUSINESS EVENT OEOB 450 Remarks: David Kusnet Staff Contact: Alexis Herman OPEN PRESS
11:30 pm- 11:40 pm	MEETING OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Nancy Hernreich
11:45 am- 12:15 pm	MEETING OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Carol Rasco
12:30 pm- 1:30 pm	LUNCH with Vice President Gore OVAL OFFICE
1:30 pm- 1:45 pm	BRIEFING for interview OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Dee Dee Myers
1:45 pm- 2:30 pm	INTERVIEW with <i>The Washington Post</i> OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Dee Dee Myers
2:30 pm- 4:30 pm	PHONE AND OFFICE TIME OVAL OFFICE

4:30 pm-
5:30 pm

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

4:30 pm- **National Intercollegiate Champion**
4:45 pm **Wheelchair Basketball Team, University of TX-**
 Arlington
 SOUTH PORTICO or EAST ROOM (rain site)
 Staff Contact: Dawn Friedkin
 POOL PRESS

4:45 pm- **National Association of Private Enterprise**
5:00 pm **OVAL OFFICE**
 Staff Contact: Dan Wexler
 CLOSED PRESS

5:00 pm- **25 White House Military Aides**
5:15 pm **OVAL OFFICE**
 Staff Contact: David Watkins
 CLOSED PRESS

5:15 pm- **Mike Stoller and Jerry Leiber**
5:30 pm **OVAL OFFICE**
 Staff Contact: Ricki Seidman
 CLOSED PRESS

5:30 pm-
6:00 pm

MEETING with Sen. Boren
OVAL OFFICE
Staff Contact: Mack McLarty

6:15 pm-
6:30 pm

MEETING
OVAL OFFICE
Staff Contact: Mack McLarty

6:30 pm-
7:45 pm

DOWN TIME

7:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs White House via motorcade en route
Judiciary Square
NOTE: Lee Brown will ride in the Limo with THE PRESIDENT
[drive time: 8 minutes]

7:58 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Judiciary Square

8:00 pm

**NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS
CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
JUDICIARY SQUARE, WASHINGTON, DC
E Street between 4th and 5th Streets, NW
Remarks: Carolyn Curiel
Staff Contact: Alexis Herman
OPEN PRESS**

8:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Judiciary Square via motorcade en route
White House
[drive time: 8 minutes]

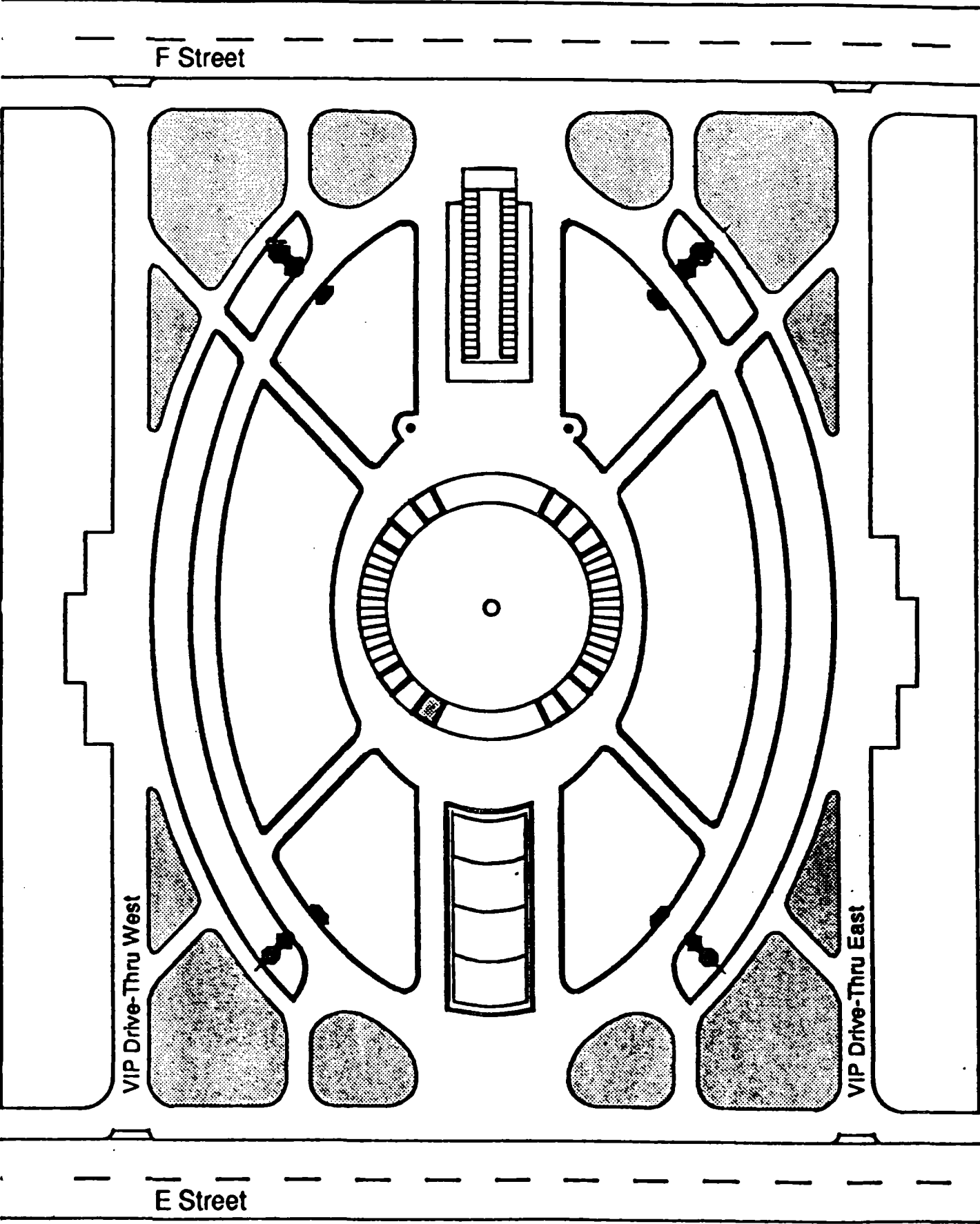
8:53 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives White House

BC AND HRC RON

WHITE HOUSE

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL



NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL

