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**Talking Points
The Vice President
Crime Leadership Day
Thursday, February 10, 1994**

* Thank you for coming to the White House for our first Leadership Day briefing on the crime bill. Your support in the next several weeks can make the difference in ensuring that we get a tough, smart crime bill to help make your communities feel safe again.

* We asked you to come here for a reason: we want to help people like you who are at the front lines of the war on crime get the tools you need to win it. We know we can't win this war from Washington. But it's about time Washington got off the sidelines and started giving you a hand.

* I spent 8 years in the House of Representatives and 8 years in the Senate before President Clinton selected me for this job -- and I salute my former colleagues who are here today and who are working their hearts out everyday to get things done. I'm sure they'll agree that over the last decade, no issue has seen more gridlock, more demagoguing, and more stalling on behalf of special interests than crime.

* But we can change things. We broke 7 years of gridlock on the Brady Bill, and with your help, we can do it again on the crime bill.

* You've already heard about the crime bill and why the President wants a tough, smart, comprehensive bill so badly. We need to put 100,000 more police on the streets in

community policing, which is one thing we know can work to reduce and prevent crime. We need a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons. We need more boot camps and drug courts and prisons for violent offenders. And we need to say to violent offenders: crime will be punished, and those who commit a third violent offense will be put away for good.

* We've got to act, because crime and the fear it brings are tearing this country apart. We cannot afford to go on as a nation where children are afraid to get shot walking to and from school. We can't sit still while violent criminals get younger and younger, and teenagers roam the streets of our cities with assault weapons, better armed than the police.

* I understand that one of the police officers here with us today is Sergeant Hugh Clement of the Providence Police Department, who's here with Rep. Jack Reed. Just last week, one of Sgt. Clement's men, Patrolman Steven Shaw, was shot and killed in the line of duty -- the first policeman killed in action in Providence since Prohibition.

* I want to extend my condolences to Sgt. Clement, and through him to Steven Shaw's family and to the people of Providence, who like so many Americans have seen their peace and security shattered by senseless violence. Let me close by echoing the words of the reverend who spoke at his funeral: "Let Steven's death be a call to action," he said, "to tear the violence from our own hearts and to be preservers of the peace."

* You can make a difference. We can take this country back -- and with your help, we will.

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Memorandum to Tony Wilson
From: J.B. Poersch, Rep. Reed
Date: February 9, 1994
Subj: Tommorrow's crime briefing

I understand that tomorrow morning, the Vice-President is scheduled to speak at a regional briefing on crime. Among those attending tomorrow morning is Sgt. Hugh Clement of the Providence Police Department. The background in brief:

Last week, Patrolman Steven Shaw was shot and killed in the line of duty. It was the first policeman killed in the line of duty in Providence in 65 years. Yesterday was the funeral and over 1,000 people were in attendance (note clip).

Sgt. Hugh Clement was Shaw's seargent. It might be appropriate for the Vice President to mention this tragic incident and acknowledge Sgt. Shaw's presence at the briefing.

Call me at (202)225-2735 if I can provide more detail. Many thanks.

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Slain Providence Officer Buried

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By CAROLYN THOMPSON=

Associated Press Writer=

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Adeline Giuliano pulled the collar of her jacket high around her face and waited in the blowing snow for the horse-drawn hearse carrying the body of slain Providence police Patrolman Steven Shaw to pass.

"He shouldn't have died," sobbed Giuliano, as the fallen officer's flag-draped casket moved past the street corner where she and others had gathered in a silence that was broken only by the beating of a drum.

Giuliano, of Providence, joined thousands of police from throughout the Northeast, Canada and Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns Tuesday in mourning the first Providence police officer killed in the line of duty since Prohibition.

Those unable to fit into the 900-seat St. Bartholomew Church in the city's Silver Lake section watched a funeral Mass on televisions in school classrooms next door.

Later, they marched more than two miles in falling snow to St. Ann Cemetery in Cranston for Shaw's burial, where Police Chief Bernard Gannon presented Maria Shaw with the flag that had draped her husband's casket.

Across the street, thousands of police officers stood at attention and, one unit at a time, saluted Shaw as the cortege of color guard units, city and fire officials and police recruits passed.

Shaw, a five-year veteran, was one of three New England police officers fatally shot in a week. The decorated, 27-year-old patrolman was promoted posthumously to sergeant.

"This moment is not the time nor the place to rage about the violence that is so prevalent in our contemporary society," the Rev. Frank O'Harah told thousands gathered at the church. "It does no good to cast blame in some ever-widening circle.

"Let Steven's death be a call to action ... to tear the violence from our own hearts and to be preservers of the peace," he said.

For the officers gathered, Shaw's death was a call to action. Many, including Lincoln Police Patrolwoman Lynda Clarke, expressed the same thought: "It could be any one of us."

Shaw's death at the hands of an armed robbery suspect Thursday "is a reminder it only takes one bullet," she said. But rather than rethink her career choice, "it makes me want to work harder to get the guns off the street," she said.

The sentiment was echoed in Gannon's eulogy at the church where Shaw and his wife, Maria, were married 15 months earlier.

"Steve," he said, "we promise you your life will not have been lost in vain."

"It kind of hits close to home," said Detective Jim Bruce, who drove about an hour from Northborough, Mass., to pay his respects.

''We know the hazards of the job when we start but when something like this happens it really brings the danger of the job close to you.''

Officers watching the Mass wiped tears and lowered their heads as other police presented gifts to Shaw: a pair of handcuffs from his partner to symbolize an eternal link between the two, a picture of Shaw at a fellow officer's wedding, Shaw's federal identification number, 553.

No other Providence officer will ever again wear the number, Gannon said, ''because no one could ever fill his shoes.''

Boston Deputy Police Superintendent Edward Eagar said he would return to Boston immediately after Shaw's funeral to continue planning the funeral of Detective Berisford Wayne Anderson, who was killed Saturday in a confrontation with a motorist. He will be buried Thursday. Paxton, Mass. Police Chief Robert Mortell was shot last Tuesday.

''We're proud to see the community rallying behind us,'' Eagar said. ''That's one of the things that has been tough in the past, but it seems as though the community is helping us out.''

Clarke said the show of support for Shaw should send a message to criminals: ''When you shoot one officer, you affect 5,000 others, so you better think before you do it.''

Corey Fields, 24, was killed by a barrage of police gunfire after he allegedly shot Shaw from a bedroom closet in a second robbery suspect's home.