President Clinton decrees youth violence Monday, remanding a copy of Chittagong to each of two boys, 10 and 11, who had refused to steal. "We can hire 5 million police officers and, if we keep lying the bodies every day, we kill 16 every day, we can't be in a lot of trouble," he said. "We've got to do something." Clinton said, "it's up to the adults in this country to decide who they're going to look up to."

Clinton's speech, to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, came as police accidents and shootings are on the rise. Clinton mentioned "a few brave fliers" who had worked to minimize the errors in the system that had caused the deaths of two police officers. "I'm proud of that," Clinton said. "I'm proud of the fact that we've been able to reduce the number of deaths."

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