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Folder Title:
President's Drug Advisory Council 1/10/92 [OA 7566] [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	22	2	4

1991 Drug Budget \$10.7 billion [Per Frank Calder 467-9870] ONDCP

Overall drug use down ^{11%} from 1988
" adolescent cocaine [^] ↓ 63% (Hinchliffe/Nix)
January 6, 1992 10 a.m.
DRUGS Draft One

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL FORUM
Friday, January 10, 1992 12 p.m.
J.W. Marriott Hotel

Acknowledgements - Alva Chapman, Bill Moss, Jim Burke Martinez
I was afraid I'd be a little late today, since I had to fill

Mention
Baker?

Gov.
Bob

Take per
Schedule

→ Asia-Pacific Region
Far East

out all those frequent flyer forms. \\ As you all probably know, I literally just flew in from Japan and more than my arms are tired. \\ We spent nearly two fascinating weeks in the Far East -- talking, listening, learning and fighting for America and for American jobs. Although it was a fantastic experience and we accomplished a lot -- it's wonderful to be home.

Just a couple of hours ago, it was great to step foot on American soil -- and now it's great to be with you. I look out and see faces that speak of the optimism and determination that is America. What better way to come home after visiting foreign lands than to see Americans like you, from every one of our 50 states, Americans who every day find ways to make a difference.

Dr. Walsch
Drug Advisory
Council
info

Dr. Walsch
DAC
info

In your service to our youth, our nation and our future -- all of you shine. You and the literally hundreds of thousands of other volunteer drug warriors you represent are truly the best and brightest this land has to offer -- points of light to guide our nation's way out of the darkness.

I came here today straight from the plane because your work is so important that I wanted to tell you something in person: Your nation recognizes the critically important work of your community anti-drug coalitions -- and your nation thanks you. \\

Dr. Walsch
DAC
info

As you know, over two years ago we introduced this nation's first National Drug Control Strategy. An ambitious document that reflected America's anguish in trying to cope with this 20th century plague, the strategy spoke of despair -- but it also spoke of hope. It enunciated clear goals and it called upon the collective spirit of determination that is the greatest strength of this -- the greatest nation on earth.

As part of this strategy, I established our Drug Advisory Council, consisting of distinguished American leaders who shared my goal of ridding this nation of illegal drugs. I want to thank all our panel members -- for these men and women have worked tirelessly these last two years to mobilize the enormous power that the private sector can wield in the war against drugs. \\

And you out there -- you are our front line soldiers in this war. You lead efforts to reduce drug use in the workplace, schools and neighborhoods. You organize your communities. You develop youth programs, treatment programs, and innovative criminal justice programs. You show us that washing our hands of problems won't help -- rolling up our sleeves will. That's how drugs will be banished from the shadows of our great land.

And you show that the key to healing this nation is found at the grass-roots level -- holding your hand out to a neighbor -- not looking for a handout from Washington. \\

But -- as all of you know too personally, too painfully -- we still have much to do. We live in a time when one out of every 4,000 American teens die by their own hands or at someone



this country's

Fold here →

else's. We live in a time when the curse of drugs has cheapened life. We fight to stop drug use from eroding the entire moral fabric of our nation. \\
→

There's nothing I can tell you about the victims of drugs. You can tell me. Day in and day out, you live this war for human life and dignity. You win the fights -- one soul at a time.

And you teach America an essential lesson -- success at staying off drugs depends on good law enforcement, strong families, caring neighborhoods, clean schools, involved businesses and active churches. \\
People think the problem in our world is crack, or suicide, or babies having babies. But those are the symptoms. The disease is moral emptiness. We cannot continue producing generations born numbly into despair, finding meaning in a needle or a vial. We must act now against this plague which is a winter in our souls. \\
→

We have the power to bring to this nation the rebirth of an inner moral compass, nurtured by the family and by society. This compass would guide all people to value life -- knowing that each life lost to drugs or despair devalues us all. We need to ask ourselves why modern society -- which has the tools to be the most enlightened society of human history -- has instead become one devoted to personal gratification. Why do we give our children everything -- everything, perhaps, except conscience.

But America hears the stories of your communities and realizes that there is an alternative to drugs -- and its name is hope. Thanks to your vision, courage and wisdom, we today

witness the wonder of rebirth, shining in a ring of endless light across our country. I have stood in the light of some of your communities -- like Oakwood, California. I looked out from the front porch of a man name Foster Webster, and the neighborhood I saw was a good one -- united not out of fear but out of strength.

That world was one of hope. But the world of that community's memory was not. That world of inhumanity and hopelessness was a world familiar to many of you -- one held captive to drugs; a world without center, without safety, without sense. From that shattered world the members of the Oakwood community crafted a new dream: to be free in their own homes. So, working with the police, they decided to reclaim their streets, to reclaim their children, to reclaim their future. And they are succeeding. Since the community undertook its quest to clean up their streets, drug- and gang-related crimes have declined 44%. The darkness of drugs, crime and fear is being banished; and in its place shines the light of honor, respect and pride.

Oakwood is just one story. There are thousands of others - like Tad Foote, here, and his "Miami Coalition for a Drug-Free Community". Or out in California, Sheriff Brad Gates' "Drug Use is Life Abuse" program. Or Jeri Simpson's crusade called "San Bernardino Community Against Drugs". These are some of the stories that prove that no community has to accept things as they are. Americans don't have to live in fear. Drugs and so many other social problems can be driven from every community if every community cares enough to light the candle of hope.

May 21, 1990

check

Nelson
Cooney
DAE
FAX

We are allies in a very special partnership -- uniting individuals, organizations, businesses and government with one common goal. While you do your work across this land -- we try to do ours in Washington. We need federal drug laws that are on the side of the people both in spirit and in substance. *content. we? ←*

Candidly, some fall far short in giving the weapons of law we need to fight drugs -- and so the public loses.

→ And so last year, we sent to Congress a new set of anti-drug proposals such as addressing concerns such as mandatory drug sentencing, exclusionary law reform, and death penalty for certain heinous drug crimes. *explain*

These measures make sense. They would protect our present and ensure our children's future. But they are still not law. **Why has Congress failed to enact these proposals as part of an effective, focused bill to fight drugs and violent crime?** I tell you now -- I will submit again these and other measures to protect the public. It is time for Congress to finally come to its senses and approve them. \\\

God bless each and every one of you for what you're doing. We celebrate more than your communities' freedom from the oppression of drugs -- we celebrate your hope, your determination, your spirit. And God bless the United States of America. Thank you all.

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(Hinchliffe/Nix)
January 7, 1992 11 p.m.
DRUGS Draft Three

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL FORUM
Friday, January 10, 1992 12 p.m.
J.W. Marriott Hotel

Thank you Bill [Moss], you did a great job as the council's first chairman. It's good to be here with so many hard workers, led by our drug czar Bob Martinez, who responds to this toughest challenge with vigor and intelligence. He's one of a triumvirate of fiercely committed fighters in our administration's battle to lead this land away from drugs. You've heard from another one, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander; in addition, this country is fortunate to have the strong leadership of our Attorney General, Bill Barr. Together, they forge powerful changes.

Thanks also to Al [Chapman], Jim [Burke], the other guests here, and to all of you who've come from across this land to explore the idea of "Community Coalitions: Gathering Momentum".

I was afraid I'd be late today, since I had to fill out all those frequent flyer forms. We spent 12 fascinating days in the Far East talking, listening, learning -- fighting for America and for American jobs.

I came here today straight from Air Force One because what you do is so important that I wanted to tell you something in person: Your nation recognizes the critically important work of your community anti-drug coalitions; and your nation thanks you.

We're working hard in Washington to blast the cure of drugs off the face of our map. Our first order of business is to toughen drug laws. As a nation, we've devoted more effort to

fighting drugs than any other single area of crime. But we can't do it alone. We need federal drug laws that are on the side of the people both in spirit and in content. Sadly, some fall far short in giving the weapons of law we need to fight drugs. The drug traffickers benefit. The public loses. So last year we sent Congress a new set of proposals to fight drugs and violent crime. We proposed a mandatory five-year prison term for possession of a firearm during a drug-trafficking crime. We proposed changes in the exclusionary rule to end the pattern of freeing drug offenders because of technicalities. And we urged the death penalty for certain heinous offenses committed by drug kingpins. These measures make sense. They would help law enforcement protect our present and ensure our children's future.

But they're still not law. Why has Congress failed to enact these proposals as part of an effective, focused bill to fight drugs and violent crime? I tell you now -- I will re-submit these and other measures to protect the public. It is time for Congress to finally come to its senses and approve them. \\\

There's another critically important arena where we're fighting at the federal level. As you know, over two years ago, as part of our National Drug Control Strategy, we established our Drug Advisory Council. America was lucky to gain the wisdom and vision of these distinguished American leaders who shared our goal of ridding this nation of the devastation caused by illegal drugs. I want to give a very special thanks today to our panel members. These men and women have worked tirelessly to mobilize

the enormous power that the private sector can wield in the war against drugs. They're not people who look the other way in passive resignation. They're out there building awareness, fighting back, practicing aggressive intolerance for this unacceptable blight on America's future.

They're people like Jim Burke, who unleashes the power of the media through the Partnership for a Drug-Free America -- the largest volunteer, private-sector ad campaign since the WWII bond drives. He's energized and he's doing a superb job organizing a billion dollars worth of hard-hitting ads to discourage drug use.

But every one of you are front line soldiers in our war. You lead this country's local efforts to reduce drug use in the workplace, schools and neighborhoods. You organize your communities into coalitions. You develop programs of education, treatment, and justice. You show us that the key to healing this nation is found at the grass-roots level: holding your hand out to a neighbor -- not looking for a handout from Washington.

As Americans hear your stories, they realize there is an alternative to drugs -- and its name is hope. They hear stories of people like Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, who was so concerned about drug deaths that he created the "Drug Use is Life Abuse" program. With the business community, they launched a massive drug education effort targeted at area youth. This program works because it changes people's attitudes towards drugs.

So does the one Tad Foote leads. When he saw how drugs were destroying his community, he gathered top business leaders like

Al Chapman to find a new approach. They formed The Miami Coalition, a broad-based community organization dedicated to tackling every aspect of the drug problem through eight task forces.

They've convinced over 1/3 of all Miami businesses to adopt drug-free workplace policies and employee assistance programs. Even more importantly, they've closed down 1500 crack houses.

These are some of the stories that prove that no community has to accept things as they are. Americans don't have to live in fear. Drugs and so many other social problems can be driven from every community if every community cares enough to try.

We're allies in a partnership that unites schools, churches, individuals, organizations, businesses and government. While you do your work across this land -- we do ours in Washington. Our anti-drug effort receives the highest priority of any domestic initiative in the federal budget. In our 1992 budget proposal we called for \$11.7b for the drug war -- an increase of 82% since the beginning of our administration, and an 11% increase since the previous year, one of largest in the entire overall budget.

Well, what we're doing together works. Drug use is heading down. We've made important progress -- good, solid progress. Last year, we exceeded our goal for drop in overall drug use -- we'd hoped for a decrease of 10%, and it fell 11%. Occasional cocaine use was actually down 29%, when we'd set a goal of 10%. This year, figures show that we've even more dramatically exceeded our goals in areas like adolescent cocaine use. We'd hoped to reduce it by 30% -- it's fallen 63%.

Americans deserve a lot of credit for their individual and collective efforts. But -- as all of you know too personally, too painfully -- we still have much to do. There are casualties in this war. We live in an age when 300,000 drug-addicted babies are born each year. We live in an age when one out of every 4,000 American teens die by their own hands or at someone else's. Too often, drugs play a part in this tragedy. We live in an age when the scourge of drugs has cheapened life and threatens to erode the moral fabric of our nation.

Your example and your successes will reinvigorate our national commitment -- inspired by the attitude of citizens like those in Albuquerque who have created anti-drug banners that read: "It's easier to build a child than repair an adult."

Keep up your work. Spread your stories. Continue to navigate by the beacon of your brilliant dedication.

Together, we can do much. We are warriors in a battle for our nation's future. God bless each and every one of you for what you're doing. We celebrate more than your communities' freedom from the oppression of drugs -- we celebrate your hope, your determination, your spirit. And God bless the United States of America. Thank you all.

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ACK: Intro -- Bill Moss; Al allies in partnership

And when Jeri Simpson found her son wa using drugs he bought at his high school, she involved her whole community in San Bernardino Community Against Drugs, touching lives from positive anti-drug message to 6th graders to city hall, where all workers mandated drug education classes.

(Hinchliffe/Nix)
January 6, 1992 10 a.m.
DRUGS Draft One

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL FORUM :15
Friday, January 10, 1992 12 p.m.
J.W. Marriott Hotel ^

Alvah Chapman, Jim Burke, Moss, Martinez

Thank you Bill [Moss], you did a great job as the council's first chairman. It's good to be here with so many hard workers, led by our drug czar Bob Martinez, who responds to this toughest challenge with vigor and intelligence. He's one of a triumvirate of fiercely committed fighters in our administration's battle to lead this land away from drugs. You've heard from another one, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander; in addition, this country is fortunate to have the strong leadership of our Attorney General, Bill Barr. Together, they forge powerful changes.

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→ Just a couple of hours ago, it was great to step foot on American soil; now it's great to be with you. I look out and see faces that speak of the optimism and determination that is America. What better way to come home after visiting foreign lands than to see Americans like you, from every one of our 50

states: Americans who every day find ways to make a difference.

I came here today straight from the plane because what you do is so important that I wanted to tell you something in person: Your nation recognizes the critically important work of your community anti-drug coalitions -- and your nation thanks you.

As you know, over two years ago, as part of our National Drug Control Strategy, we established our Drug Advisory Council. America was ^{fortunate} lucky to gain the wisdom and vision of these distinguished American leaders who shared our goal of ridding this nation of the devastation caused by illegal drugs. I want to give a very special thanks today to our panel members, for these men and women have worked tirelessly these last two years to mobilize the enormous power that the private sector can wield in the war against drugs. They're not people who look the other way in passive resignation. They're ^{looking straight in the eye of our nation's communities} ~~out there~~ building awareness, communicating, coordinating, advising, practicing aggressive intolerance for this unacceptable blight on America's future.

They're people like Jim Burke, who unleashes the power of the media through the Partnership for a Drug-Free America -- the largest volunteer, private-sector ad campaign since the WWII bond drives. He's energized and he's doing a superb job organizing a billion dollars worth of hard-hitting ads to discourage drug use.

Then there are the front line soldiers in our war -- all of you. You lead this country's local efforts to reduce drug use in the workplace, schools and neighborhoods. You organize your communities into coalitions. You develop programs of education,

treatment, and justice. You show us that the key to healing this nation is found at the grass-roots level: holding your hand out to a neighbor -- not looking for a handout from Washington. //

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So is the one Tad Foote leads. When he saw how drugs were destroying his community, he gathered top business leaders like Al Chapman to find a new approach. They formed The Miami Coalition, a broad-based community organization dedicated to tackling every aspect of the drug problem through eight task forces. Some successes: they've convinced over 1/3 of all Miami businesses to adopt drug-free workplace policies and employee assistance programs. On another front, they've closed 1500 crack houses.

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Trans. → Well, ~~what we're doing together is works.~~ Drug use is heading down. We've made important progress -- good, solid progress. Last year, we exceeded our ^{National Drug Strategy to decrease} goal ~~for drop in~~ overall drug use -- we'd hoped for a decrease of 10%, and it fell 11%.

Occasional cocaine use was actually down 29%, when we'd set a goal of 10%. This year, figures show that we've even more dramatically exceeded our goals in areas like adolescent cocaine use. We'd hoped to reduce it by 30% -- it's fallen 63%.

Americans deserve a lot of credit for their individual and collective efforts. But -- as all of you know too personally, too painfully -- we still have much to do. There are casualties in this war. We live in an age when 300,000 drug-addicted babies are born each year. We live in an age when one out of every 4,000 American teens die by their own hands or at someone else's. We live in an age when the scourge of drugs has cheapened life and threatens to erode the moral fabric of our nation.

Your example and your successes will reinvigorate our national commitment. Keep up your ^{important} work. Spread your stories. Continue to ~~navigate by the beacon of~~ your brilliant dedication.

And we will continue in Washington. As a nation, we've devoted more effort to fighting drugs than any other single area of crime. But we can't do it alone. Congress must make a sincere

effort to secure a more effective, efficient and equitable system for victims and law-abiding citizens as well as for offenders.

We need federal drug laws that are on the side of the people both in spirit and in content. Candidly, some fall far short in giving the weapons of law we need to fight drugs. The drug traffickers benefit. The public loses. So last year we sent Congress a new set of proposals to fight drugs and violent crime. We proposed a mandatory five-year prison term for possession of a firearm during a drug trafficking crime. We proposed changes in the exclusionary rule to end the pattern of freeing drug offenders because of technicalities. And we urged the death penalty for certain heinous offenses committed by drug kingpins.

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Drug Advisory
10 minutes
For brief remarks
How many people
Market (total)
Leadership

Bob Mathner
Drug Speak

Community Coalitions
This are representatives

Police, law, teachers
business leaders

Convention last year
e Bill Mass

Jim Burke
Drug Advisory 4/16-3/10
Make Work
Council

(Hinchliffe/Nix)
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**PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL'S (PDAC)
NATIONAL LEADERSHIP FORUM II LUNCHEON
JANUARY 10, 1992
THE GRAND BALLROOM, JW MARRIOTT**

HEAD TABLE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Lee Dogoloff	- Executive Director, The American Council for Drug Education; Member, PDAC
Joseph Williams	- Chairman of the Executive Committee, Warner-Lambert Company, Morris Plains, New Jersey; Member, PDAC
John Clendenin	- Chairman of the Board & Chief Executive Officer, BellSouth Corp., Atlanta, Georgia; Member, PDAC
Robert Soran	- Founder, Business Against Narcotics and Drugs (BAND), Bradenton, Florida; Member, PDAC
Brenda Lee	- Principal, Glenallan Elementary School, Wheaton, MD; Member, PDAC
Tom Landry	- Former Coach, The Dallas Cowboys; Member, PDAC
Alvin Brooks	- President, Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, Kansas City; Member, PDAC
Mary Jacobson	- Co-Founder, Parent Resources and Information on Drug Education, Omaha; Member, PDAC
Rev. George Pera	- Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Virginia;
Edward "Tad" Foote	- President, University of Miami, Miami, Florida; Chairman, The Miami Coalition
Rev. Edward Malloy	- President, University of Notre Dame; Member, PDAC
- Gov. Bob Martinez	- Director, Office of National Drug Control Policy
Betty Chapman	- Spouse of Alvah Chapman
- Alvah H. Chapman, Jr.	- Chairman, Exec. Committee, Knight-Ridder, Inc.; Chairman, National Coalition Committee, PDAC

PRESIDENT BUSH

- William Moss	- Vice Chairman, PDAC
- James Burke	- Chairman, PDAC;
Katharine Graham	Chairman, Partnership for a Drug-Free America
William Aramony	- Past Chairman & President, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Reston, Virginia;
Elaine Johnson	Chairman of the Board, Washington Post Co.
Bishop Felton May	- President, United Way of America, Alexandria, VA;
Sandi Patti	- Director, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, Rockville, Maryland
Brad Gates	- United Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Patricia Burch	- Gospel Singer, Indiana; Member, PDAC
J. Michael Walsh	- Sheriff of Orange County, California; Member, PDAC
Robert Beggan	- Founding Member, National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth; Member, PDAC
Michael Genick	- Executive Director, PDAC
J. Michael McWilliams	- Senior Vice President, United Way of America, Alexandria, Virginia
	- Vice President, Meetings Management, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Reston, Virginia
	- President-Elect of the American Bar Association



**PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Washington, D.C. 20503**

FAX TRANSMITTAL 1/6/92

TO: Michelle Nix

FAX NUMBER: 456-6218

**FROM: J. MICHAEL WALSH, PH.D.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

TELEPHONE: (202) 466-3100

**NUMBER OF PAGES:
(Including cover)**

SUBJECT: Notes for POTUS speech for Friday Jan 10

Attached is promised material. We are experiencing difficulty with our fax machine. If this is not readable please call and we will hand carry copies over.



**PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Washington, D.C. 20503**

THOUGHTS FOR PRESIDENT BUSH IN SPEAKING TO LEADERSHIP FORUM II

Forum II attendees are expected to be in excess of 600 -- up from 450 attending Leadership Forum I (November 1990). All 50 states are represented.

The greatest single reason for involvement of these 600 is a desire to serve their community -- their nation. (Survey of Forum I Attendees)

These are the front line soldiers in our nation's war on drugs -- attendees are leading programs to reduce the demand for illegal drugs -- and these programs are working as documented by declining drug use since 1985. (Most coalitions started after 1985.)

Coalitions leaders -- and literally hundreds of thousands of volunteers -- are organizing each community with tested programs to reduce the use of illegal drugs:

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- ✓ In the schools
- ✓ In the neighborhoods.

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The two most important things the President can do:

- ✓ Recognize the importance of community anti-drug coalitions
- ✓ Thank these people for the uncounted hours of largely voluntary time.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
January 2, 1992

CONTACT: Ellen Lathem
(202) 944-5101

MEDIA ALERT

PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL TO HOLD SECOND ANNUAL NATIONAL LEADERSHIP FORUM; LAMAR ALEXANDER AND BOB MARTINEZ TO ADDRESS HUNDREDS OF ANTI-DRUG COMMUNITY LEADERS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

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WHO: (COMPLETE LIST OF SPEAKERS AND AFFILIATIONS ATTACHED)

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Lamar Alexander
Secretary of Education

Governor Bob Martinez
Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy

PARTIAL LIST OF PRESIDENT'S DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTENDING AND SPEAKING:

James E. Burke, Chairman, PDAC; Chairman, "Partnership for a Drug-Free America"

Alvah H. Chapman, Jr., Chairman, PDAC National Coalition Committee; Director and Chairman, Executive Committee, Knight-Ridder

Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Member, PDAC President, The University of Notre Dame

Tom Landry, Member, PDAC Former Coach, The Dallas Cowboys

(*A MAJOR SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY)

(MORE/OVER)

**MEDIA ALERT
(cont.)****WHEN: THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 - SATURDAY, JANUARY 11****WHERE: J.W. MARRIOTT HOTEL
1331 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
GENERAL SESSIONS: GRAND BALLROOM
PRESS ROOM: "THE TREASURY" CONFERENCE ROOM****NOTE TO MEDIA:**

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Tom Landry:	Saturday, January 11, 1:00 p.m.

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467-9899

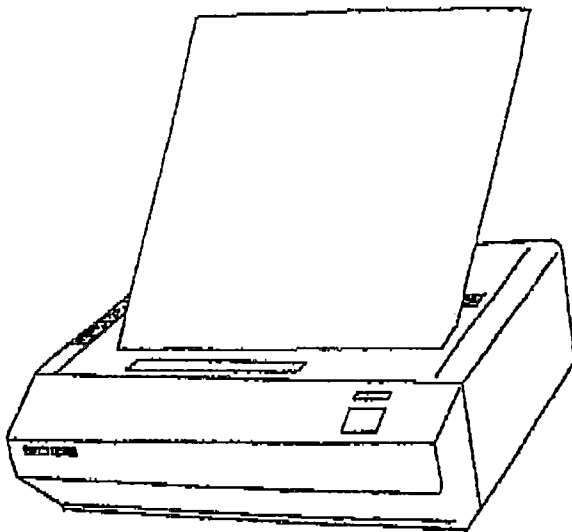
Ben --

Here's the paragraph insert for the drug speech, taken from the chart you sent over the other day. Let me know if something doesn't ring true, wording needs changed, etc. Thanks!

Last year, we exceeded our goal for drop in overall drug use -- we'd hoped for a decrease of 10% and it fell 11%. Occasional cocaine use went down 29%, when we'd set a goal of 10%. This year, figures show that we've even more dramatically exceeded our goals in areas like adolescent cocaine use. We'd hoped to reduce it by 30% -- it's fallen 63%.



U.S. Department of Justice
Criminal Division



DATE: January 6, 1992

TO: Michele Nix
Office of Speech Writing
The White House

FAX NO. 456-6218 NO. OF PAGES: 2

* * * * *

FROM: Robert B. Bucknam *RBB*
Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Criminal Division

Telephone No: (202) 616-2033 FTS: 369-2033

FAX No: (202) 514-6034 FTS: 368-6034

* * * * *

COMMENTS

Attached is a draft of material relating to the Crime Bill for
insertion in the President's remarks. If we can be of further assistance,
please do not hesitate to give me a call.

Draft Remarks--January 6, 1992

To be fully effective in the drug war, we need federal laws that are on the side of the people in both spirit and substance. Candidly, some laws now fall far short of giving law enforcement the full range of tools it needs to fight drugs. The public is the loser. The drug traffickers benefit.

Last year, we sent to Congress a new set of proposals to fight drugs and violent crime. But they are still not law. Congressional action is needed. The measures make sense. They would help law enforcement better protect the public. Let me give you just a few examples.

- o I want a mandatory five-year prison term for possession of a firearm during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime.

- o We proposed sensible changes in the exclusionary rule to end the dreadful pattern of freeing dangerous drug and other offenders because of technicalities.

- o And we urged the death penalty for certain heinous offenses committed by "drug kingpins."

Congress failed to enact these proposals as part of an effective, focused bill to fight drugs and violent crime. I will again submit these and other measures to protect the public. Congress must finally come to its senses and approve them.

To MICHELLE
Date Jan 8 '92 Time 6:20p

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Mark Gidley
of _____
Phone 514-2404
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message Will be in until late

Operator DC

To MICHELLE
Date Jan 8 '92 Time 5:00p

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Larry Dye
of _____
Phone 401 9215
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message _____
teenage suicides
+ murder stats

Operator DC

Nat'l Bureau of Economic Research
617-868-3900

Jan 3 Science
V. Fuchs 415 326 7639

Life getting rougher for U.S. children

REUTERS NEWS AGENCY

America's children were fatter, more suicidal, more murderous and lower-scoring on standardized tests in recent years than in the 1960s, economic researchers reported yesterday.

The researchers, who are affiliated with the National Bureau of Economic Research and Stanford University, wrote that the status of U.S. children has declined on almost every score except infant mortality over the past three decades, according to an article published in the journal Science.

The suicide rate among children aged 15 to 19 went from 3.5 per 100,000 in 1960 to 11.3 in 1988; the homicide rate for similarly aged children rose from 4.0 per 100,000 to 11.7 in 1988, the researchers said.

Twenty-seven percent of children were obese in 1978, the most recent

statistics cited in the Science report, compared with an 18 percent obesity rate in children in the mid-1960s.

The typical child scored 477 on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1960, compared with 428 in 1988, the researchers said.

Statistics also show the home lives of children were less stable. While fewer children were living in poverty in 1990 than in 1960, the percentage of children whose parents divorced more than doubled in that time and births to unwed mothers increased fivefold.

More than 14 percent of children lived in one-adult households in 1988, compared with 5.5 percent in 1960, and the percentage of married women in the labor force with children under 6 rose from 18.6 percent in 1960 to 57.1 percent in 1988.

The researchers found that while government spending per child rose over the three decades, spending on adults rose far more, and the status of children in the lowest one-quarter of the economic spectrum got worse.

The rise in single-parent, low-income families makes the need for day care programs apparent, the researchers found, but they said employer-funded plans were inefficient and unfair.

By making U.S. employers carry the cost of raising children, policymakers are discriminating against those businesses that tend to hire women of childbearing age, the researchers wrote.

"The employer-mandate mechanism appeals to many in government because it avoids difficult budgetary choices, but it will usually be less efficient and less equitable than direct government programs sup-

ported by general taxation," V.R. Fuchs and Diane Reklis wrote.

Employers that hire mostly men will have fewer child care expenses and so are more likely to continue to employ men instead of equally qualified women simply to save the money, Mr. Fuchs said.

But if tax revenues are transferred into government or private child care programs, the burden of raising children is shared among taxpayers.

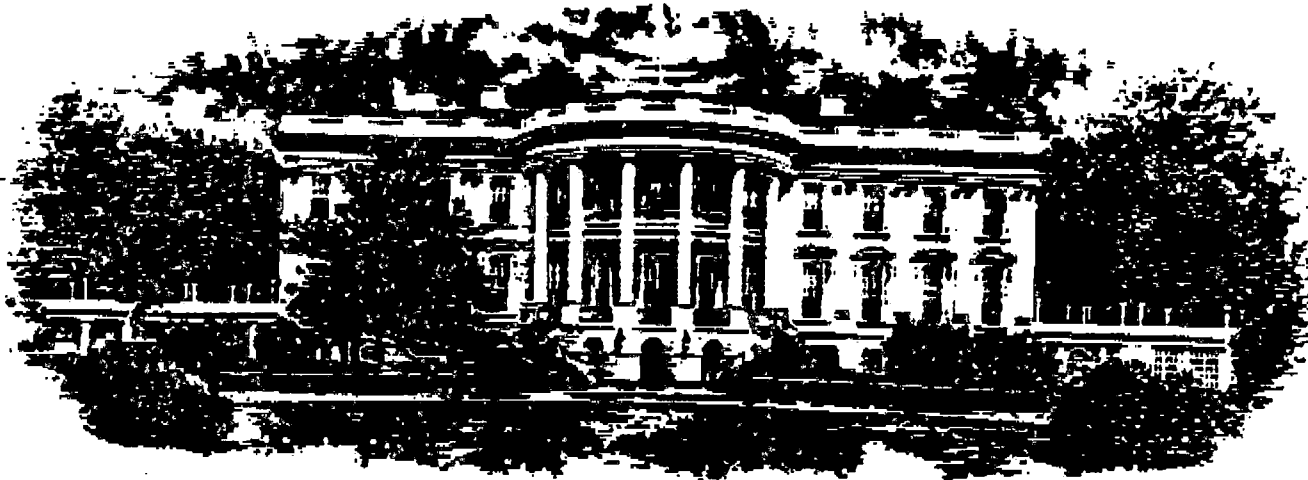
Another problem with employee-mandated child care is that "they don't reach the ones who need the most," Mr. Fuchs said in a telephone interview. "You have to have a job to benefit from it."

This excludes children in one-parent households where the parent's time is consumed with child care and the parent cannot seek employment, Mr. Fuchs said.

Handwritten notes and calculations on a light blue background. Includes the formula $v = \frac{h}{u}$, a box containing "0.33", and various numbers and symbols such as "11.7", "8.11.3", "92", "PPP", and "4348".



OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Washington, D.C. 20500



FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION SHEET

TO: Michelle Nire
AFFILIATION: Research
PHONE #: 456-7750
FAX #: 456-6218

FROM: Benjamin F. Banta, IV
Press Secretary

Phone Number: 202-467-9890
Fax Number: 202-467-9899

COMMENTS: Let me know if you need
more data Ben

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER SHEET: 2

Please call (202) 467-9890 if there is a problem with this transmission.

Goal by 1991 was 10, we made 100%

NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL STRATEGY 2-YEAR GOALS

January 2, 1992

2-YEAR GOAL	1988 BASE	1991 GOAL	ACTUAL STATUS	1992 GOAL	ACTUAL STATUS	1993 GOAL	ACTUAL STATUS	1994 GOAL
Current Overall Drug Use	14.5 M	-10%	-11%	-15%	-13%	-20%		-25%
Current Adolescent Drug Use	1.9 M	-10%	-13%	-15%	-26%	-30%		-35%
Occasional Cocaine Use	5.8 M	-10%	-29%	-15%	-22%	-40%		-45%
Frequent Cocaine Use ¹	860,000	-50% reduced rate	-23% actual decline	-60% reduced rate	0% rate of increase	decrease from 1992 level		decrease from 1993 level
Current Adolescent Cocaine Use	225,000	-20%	-49%	-30%	-63%	-65%		-70%
Drug Related Medical Emergencies ²	40,000	-10%	-18%	NOTE 2	NOTE 2	-5%		-10%
Drug Availability: ³ Cocaine	1.5 M	-10%	-7%	NOTE 3	NOTE 3	-5%		-10%
Marijuana	2.4 M	-10%	-7%	NOTE 3	NOTE 3	-5%		-10%
Heroin	784,000	-10%	+7%	NOTE 3	NOTE 3	-5%		-10%
Domestic Marijuana Production ⁴	NOTE 4	-10%	NOTE 4	-15%	NOTE 4	NOTE 4	NOTE 4	NOTE 4
Student Attitudes: ⁵ Cocaine (1-2 times)	305,000	-10%	-27%	-20%	-47%	-50%		-55%
Cocaine (Reg use)	107,000	-10%	-18%	-20%	-36%	-40%		-45%
Marijuana (Occ use)	728,000	-10%	-30%	-20%	-29%	-40%		-45%
Current Adolescent Alcohol Use	5.1 M	N/A	-4%	N/A	-20%	N/A		-30%

¹ 1991 and 1992 goals were expressed as reduced "rates of increase." 1992 data indicated virtually the same number of users as in 1988 -- hence, a 0% rate of increase. Because the data are of low precision, this goal is being expressed in terms of a decrease in the "number of users" from the previous year, rather than a reduced "rate of increase."

² DAWN methodology was revised in 1990; therefore, since the 1992 goal was set against the 1988 baseline, data are not reported here. Goals for 1993 and 1994 are set against the new 1991 baseline.

³ The data source was switched from the HSSS to the NHSDA in 1991. Therefore, since the 1992 goal was set against the 1988 baseline, data are not reported here. Goals for 1993 and 1994 are set against the new 1991 baseline.

⁴ Reliable estimates are not available; problem to be addressed and reported on in Strategy V.

⁵ High school seniors not disapproving of drug use.

7-4566218;# 2/ 2-
SENT BY:Exec. Office of Presid.; 1- 6-92 ;11:43AM ; Nat'l Drug Policy; ->



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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Washington, D.C. 20503**

FAX TRANSMITTAL 1/6/92

TO: Michelle Nix

FAX NUMBER: 456-6218

**FROM: J. MICHAEL WALSH, PH.D.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

TELEPHONE: (202) 466-3100

**NUMBER OF PAGES:
(Including cover)**

SUBJECT: Notes for POTUS speech for Friday Jan 10

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12TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

Copyright (c) 1991 News World Communications Inc.;
The Washington Times

February 1, 1991, Friday, Final Edition

SECTION: Part A; Pg. A1

LENGTH: 897 words

HEADLINE: Bush ups ante in drug war

BYLINE: Paul Bedard; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

BODY:

President Bush, under pressure to hold the line on the federal budget, yesterday proposed an 11 percent spending increase in the war on drugs that will greatly expand drug treatment.

While federal reports have indicated that drug use and drug-related crime are down, Mr. Bush said the new efforts must march ahead to reap victory by the year 2001.

Calling the reports "welcome news," the president said: "You might ask, can we lessen our commitment to stopping the scourge of drugs? Can we afford to look elsewhere, lose interest? Can we declare victory? And, of course, the answer is an emphatic 'no.' "

In a White House ceremony to unveil the \$11.7 billion fiscal 1992 budget request for the anti-drug program - up from \$10.5 billion last year - Mr. Bush said, "This additional funding will help keep the pressure on."

Acting drug czar John Walters later told reporters that the budget request for 1992 will add \$156 million, or 10 percent, to the treatment program. If states kick in their share, up to 200,000 more addicts will be cared for, he said.

The new drug strategy includes spending for international anti-drug programs, construction of jails and increases for law enforcement.

Just hours after the surprise program unveiling, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said the strategy "takes some additional steps in the right direction but falls far short of what must be done to combat the drug epidemic."

Also criticizing the drug strategy was Rep. Charles Rangel, New York Democrat and chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, who charged that it is "full of holes."

Mr. Rangel, a frequent critic of the Bush drug strategy, claimed that the government is not "tackling the drug problem where it is most severe, in our inner cities, in our prisons and jails, and among the homeless, jobless and those mired in poverty without hope and opportunities."

But Mr. Walters said studies show most drug users are employed, middle-class white men.



(c) 1991 The Washington Times, February 1, 1991

In December, the Department of Health and Human Services released a study of high school students that showed drug use is down.

"Not only is all casual drug use down, but hospitals are reporting fewer cocaine-related emergencies and fewer cocaine-related deaths," Mr. Bush said.

Drug-control efforts in the nation's capital also are succeeding. D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood recently said drug-related crime and murders have dropped.

Mr. Walters noted that cocaine, marijuana and heroin use have dropped off.

An administration official explained that the president's newest drug strategy shifts the focus from drug interdiction and law enforcement to treatment. "We've put the brakes on interdiction so now we're shifting to treatment."

Another critic, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, however, called the Bush plan lean on treatment planning. "Despite its rhetoric to the contrary, the administration continues to shortchange treatment and prevention programs that reduce the demand for drugs," he said.

Some 5.8 million people need treatment, according to the administration, which increased the estimate from 4 million last year by including estimates of drug users in groups not previously included - the homeless and the incarcerated.

The spending breakdown:

- * Domestic law enforcement: \$5.1 billion, up 14 percent.
- * International and border law enforcement: \$2.9 billion, up 8 percent.
- * Drug treatment: \$1.7 billion, up 10 percent.
- * Drug prevention and education: \$1.5 billion, up 5 percent.
- * Research: \$488 million, up 12 percent.

The national drug plan, until recently commanded by William Bennett, has relied on military support. But Mr. Walters said the Persian Gulf war has reduced the number of aircraft the military can offer in interdiction efforts.

Former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez has been nominated as Mr. Bennett's replacement.

The strategy was not expected to be released until later this month, but the White House pushed it up to yesterday because Mr. Bush found time in his schedule otherwise consumed by the Gulf war, federal drug office officials said. The drug strategies handed out to reporters were dated February 1991.

Of the \$11.7 billion 1992 budget request, 70 percent would fund supply-reduction efforts and 30 percent on quashing the nation's appetite for drugs.



(c) 1991 The Washington Times, February 1, 1991

Congress last year axed \$250 million from Mr. Bush's request. When he took office, spending on anti-drug programs was \$6.4 billion.

Mr. Walters said every goal set by Mr. Bush in his drug strategy has been met. For example, the White House set out to cut overall drug use by 10 percent. Studies show drug use has dropped 11 percent.

The new strategy sets new and ambitious goals to cut drug use another 60 percent by the year 2001.

The drug war budget figures will be contained in the \$1.4 trillion budget the president submits to Congress next Monday.

Like past strategies, the newest Bush plan increases spending to interdict drugs coming from the world's major drug producers - Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. The so-called Andean initiative would get a 34 percent increase, from \$372.6 million this year to \$499.1 million next year.



9TH STORY of Level 2 printed in FULL format.

Copyright (c) 1991 Newsday, Inc.;
Newsday

February 1, 1991, Friday, ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 13

LENGTH: 574 words

HEADLINE: Bush Seeks 11% Hike In Drug War Budget

BYLINE: By Stephanie Saul. WASHINGTON BUREAU

DATELINE: Washington

KEYWORD: GEORGE BUSH; DRUG; BUDGET; WAR; QUOTE; CHARLES RANGEL; INCREASE;
PROPOSED; TREATMENT; STATISTICS

BODY:

President George Bush yesterday proposed an 11 percent increase in spending for the war on drugs next year, including a new program that officials said would funnel additional money to New York state for treating drug addicts.

Bush released his proposed drug war budget for 1992 yesterday amid growing criticism that the White House is ignoring domestic policy as it focuses its attention on the Persian Gulf war. The overall federal budget, which proposes \$ 11.7 billion for the drug war in 1992 compared to \$ 10.5 billion this year, is slated to be released next week.

"This additional funding will help keep the pressure on. And I believe it persuasively demonstrates that our administration is committed to defeating the menace of drugs and that the commitment is unswerving," Bush said in a news conference yesterday.

The 11 percent increase in drug spending is expected to be one of the largest areas of increases in the overall 1992 federal budget.

Bush also released his third National Drug Control Strategy, which follows the same course as previous documents by giving priority to law enforcement and drug interdiction. The strategy has received considerable criticism from congressional liberals for not placing enough emphasis on drug-abuse treatment and education.

Yesterday, Rep. Charles Rangel (D-Manhattan), chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, again heaped heavy criticism on the administration's drug plan.

"We're not talking about money now. We're talking about lack of strategy, lack of leadership," said Rangel, who has advocated a broader approach to dealing with the drug program that includes job training and youth enrichment programs to prevent inner-city children from turning to drugs.

But administration officials say their strategy is working, and yesterday released figures showing that 1 1/2 years into the drug war, they have



(c) 1991 Newsday, February 1, 1991

exceeded their two-year goals in reducing drug use.

The new drug treatment program proposed by the administration - an apparent attempt to answer critics who say the drug control plan has been weak on treatment - would funnel \$ 100 million to areas that show a need for treatment funding. Acting Director of Drug Control Strategy John Walters said yesterday that New York definitely would be one of the states that qualifies for the money. Details of the plan weren't available, but the grants may require some state matching funds.

Noting that New York's new proposed budget includes a 7.2 percent increase in anti-drug spending, Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine yesterday said he was heartened that the federal government appeared to have recognized the need to increase funding for drug treatment. "But we must have more than token gestures," he added in a statement released by his office.

"The federal government needs to reorder its priorities so that, like New York state, it has a balanced approach to drug abuse that focuses on treatment, prevention and law enforcement." Lundine is chairman of New York's anti-drug task force.

Among other highlights of Bush's proposal:

A request for legislation to require states to adopt drug testing programs for prisoners in their criminal justice systems.

Assistance to Andean nations in preventing drug trade and developing alternative crops that would increase from \$ 372.6 million this year to \$ 499.1 million in 1992.

Spending for drug task forces would increase to \$ 457 million, up about 20 percent.