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for Rose Garden.*

(Smith/Aarhus)  
Draft Two  
July 16, 1992  
COUNCIL

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL  
ROSE GARDEN  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1992  
— P.M.

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President's Drug Advisory Council. / ((It's good to be at an  
event which has (more suspense) than last week's All-Star Game.)) /

I want to welcome you to the White House. ((I always enjoy  
spending time with a group of business people -- especially when  
one of you isn't running for President.)) //

I especially appreciate meeting with people who've helped  
make this statement possible: Ask anyone with a teenage child or  
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That is why in the last two years your crusade has stirred ~~grass-root~~ *at its grass-roots.* Think of it. Nearly a thousand community coalitions -- many led by Alvah Chapman. / Last January I met with many CCC members. I recall one saying: "What is happening in America on the drug problem is a radical old idea, new to most Americans -- called democracy." /

This October, your new Community Antidrug Coalitions of America will build on this idea. So will the reason for today's meeting -- another major initiative of PDAC. / Six months ago, I met with the Council's Workplace Committee. As a result, I am proud to announce a program which seeks to make every workplace in America drug-free. Its title: Drugs Don't Work. //

The good news is that close to 90 percent of large companies have anti-drug programs. The bad news is that almost ~~75 percent~~ *3 in 4* ~~of~~ workers are in small and medium-sized businesses who often don't have such programs. / Here you will find many of the over 12 and 2 million Americans, respectively, who use drugs and

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Already, in more than \_\_ States, PDAC has encouraged workers to get involved in community projects to show that "Drugs don't work." / ((This morning Barbara and I were talking about your last two years. Turning personal, I asked how she felt about four more years. She said, "Why, is our marriage license expiring?")) / No, I said, and neither are the values that drugs assault: Values like self-reliance / generosity to neighbor / fidelity to family / fidelity to God. //

This is a non-partisan event. But I would be remiss not to note those who say that legalization of drugs is the answer to drugs. / My friends, these people couldn't be more wrong. We know that drugs can wreck children / marriages / incomes / jobs. As long as I am President, we will never wave the white flag of surrender at the white scourge of cocaine. //

Who's saying this lately?

Call me old-fashioned. Doesn't bother me: I've been called far worse. / I know that so often politicians do the easy things -- the popular things. But it's the tough things -- war and peace; saying no to special interests -- that tell you about character. / Anyone can demagogue. Only Presidents make decisions. That is why I've relied on right versus wrong to decide what is right, and true. //

((I recalled this several weeks ago. Here in the Rose Garden -- appearance on CBS News -- I was questioned by average Americans from all over the country. / I could tell they weren't members of the news media -- they asked better questions.)) // Whatever the issue -- schools / neighborhoods / crime / the economy -- these Americans know that moral values are our compass, and shield. Losing them, we lay griefs upon America. //

America is a land of God -- not grief. That is why I am incensed by the recent Supreme Court ruling barring voluntary prayer at school events -- and why I throw down the gauntlet: If the Supreme Court won't act, Congress must and I will. /

Something is wrong when our kids are free to get condoms at school but not free to say a prayer. So I call on Congress to pass a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer -- and I challenge my opponent to support me. I will not rest until we bring the Faith of our Fathers back to our schools. //

For, you see, there are standards of right and wrong -- and a President must uphold them. / There are differences between absolute and relative values -- and a President must support

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It means, finally, that when some say: There are reasons that crime occurs -- I reply: There is never -- ever -- an excuse. / Let others defend the hoods and thugs -- the scum of the earth. / We're here to defend our kids and families -- the salt of the earth. /

That's why our Federal anti-drug budget for Fiscal Year 1992 is up 82 per cent since we took office. / It's why I call on the Congress to fund it -- to spur effective treatment and prevention. / Above all, it's why I call on Congress to pass crime legislation now on the Hill -- that includes the death penalty for drug-peddlers who kill our cops. Let those who sow the wind of crime reap the whirlwind of punishment. //

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// good quote - but what's it mean?

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good phrase (but) out of place here

add: a bit more on drugs + family

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ROSE GARDEN  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1992  
9:15 A.M.

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I want to welcome you to the White House -- and salute  
people who have helped achieve the improbable: Ask anyone with a  
teenager or grandchild -- drugs are no longer "cool." //

When we presented the bi-partisan drug policy almost three  
years ago, we placed great emphasis on <sup>use of</sup> prevention and <sup>the role</sup> ~~the role~~ of  
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-- especially our kids. /

This is an important start in a long and difficult fight.  
Today, according to the National Drug Control Policy, there are  
still up to 15 million regular users of illegal drugs. / That is  
why a little more than two years ago, we created the bi-partisan

Presidents' Drug Advisory Council to further mobilize the private sector in our <sup>anti-drug</sup> strategy against drugs. //

Since then, <sup>the best a)</sup> we have seen a great crusade of community coalitions formed by citizens determined to oust drugs. In January I saw it first-hand when I met with more than 700 coalition leaders attending your National Leadership Forum. / The former leader of the coalition in Bridgeport, Connecticut, explained your impact this way: "What is happening in America on the drug problem," he said, "is a radical old idea, new to most Americans -- called democracy." //

I am told there are more than 900 of these community organizations with more being formed <sup>daily</sup> every day. I look forward to this October -- when they will be fostered by a <sup>help</sup> new organization <sup>starting</sup> beginning then: The President's Drug Advisory Council's Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America. /

This group will work with business, labor, and community leaders to eliminate drugs. So will the reason for today's meeting -- another major initiative of the President's Drug Advisory Council. <sup>the 2 report to committee //</sup> Eight months ago, I met with the Council's Workplace Committee. <sup>five thanks Coca</sup> As a result, I am proud to announce a program which seeks to make every workplace in America drug-free. Its title: Drugs Don't Work. //

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of the more than 2 million Americans who use cocaine and the 12 million overall who use drugs. It is for them that you and men like Frank Tasco, Al Casey, David Clare, and George Dillon have teamed to provide freedom from drugs -- <sup>in multiple ways</sup> freedom from fear. //

Already, the President's Drug Advisory Council has acted in more than ~~twenty states~~. <sup>in some states</sup> Last year I visited Tropicana Products in Florida, and saw its Employee Assistance Program. / One day, an employee called its toll-free line for help in battling addiction and alcoholism. / Today, he says: "Its substance abuse program was a Godsend." // That's also true of the employee of New England Telephone who sent a thank-you note to CEO Paul O'Brien. Each week Paul re-reads it. The letter described how the company's tough stand forced the woman to confront alcohol and drugs. //

Right now, America is focused on the issues that drug use affects. Whether America can compete and win in the global economy. How we will educate our citizens for a new century. How we will open opportunity to all Americans -- preserve one nation, under God. //

These are issues whose solutions literally start close to home. The question is: Can we stop the assault on the American family -- can we help parents pass on the morals and character that sustain us as a Nation? Only then can we defend our values against drug abuse: Values like discipline and self-reliance. Values like mutual courtesy and belief in God. //

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