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- 1. Subject: Note re Department of Defense Strategic and Fiscal Planning Session. FG 012.
- 2. Presentation of Robert F Kennedy Medal to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy. Speaking Notes for presentation. MA PR 005.02
- 3. Meeting with Charlton Heston re Presidential Task Force on the Arts and Humanities. FG 258.08
- 4. Meeting with Ambassador William Brock re his European trip and discussions re trade. FG 006.15 TA 004.16 TA 004.08 TA 005.
- 5. Meeting with Mayors and County Officials re Economic Recovery program and block grant proposals. BE 004. LG FA

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, June 5, 1981

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UNFOUNDED
June 4, 1981
3:30 pm

- ~~9:00~~ —
- 9:00 am Staff Time Oval Office
(30 min) (Baker, Meese, Deaver) ✓
- ~~9:30~~ ^{9:40-11:25} am Department of Defense Strategic Cabinet Room
(2 hrs) Fiscal Planning Meeting (TAB A)
(Craig Fuller)
- ✓ 11:30 am Robert Kennedy Family and Senator Kennedy Oval Office
(5 min) Meet President and Mrs. Reagan
(Joseph W. Canzeri) (TAB B)
White House Photographer
- ✓ 11:35 am Robert F. Kennedy Medal Presentation Rose Garden
(20 min) (Joseph W. Canzeri)
Open Press Coverage
- Noon ^{12:05-1:20} Working Luncheon (re Portillo visit) Cabinet Room
(90 min) (Richard V. Allen) (distributed separately)
- 1:30 ^{1:32-1:43} pm Courtesy Call - Charlton Heston Oval Office
(5 min) (Frank Hodsoll) *MKD*
White House Photographer (TAB C)
- 1:45 ^{1:57} pm Meeting with Ambassador William Brock Oval Office
(15 min) (Craig Fuller) (TAB D)
White House Photographer
- ^{2:05-2:20} 2:00 pm Dropby at Meeting re Block Grants Roosevelt Room
(10 min) (Richard Williamson) (TAB E)
- ^{2:24} 2:15 pm Meeting with H. E. Claude Cheysson, Oval Office
(30 min) Minister of External Relations of France
(Richard V. Allen)
Press Pool Photo Opportunity (distributed separately)
MVC 2:28 —
- 3:00 pm Depart for Camp David South Lawn

3:30

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1981

NOTE FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CRAIG L. FULLER



The Department of Defense Strategic and Fiscal Planning session will be conducted by Secretary Casper Weinberger. The briefing will be done from charts. There are no background materials being distributed in advance.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANTHONY R. DOLAN *ARD*

SUBJECT: Kennedy Medal Ceremony

Here are some suggested remarks for the Kennedy ceremony. The last paragraph cites some words from John Stewart, a songwriter and a close friend of the Kennedy family. This may startle and please the Kennedys a bit.

(Dolan)

June 4, 1981
Final Draft

KENNEDY MEDAL JUNE 5, 1981

Mrs. Kennedy, the Congress has authorized the presentation of this medal to you in recognition of the distinguished and dedicated service which your husband, Robert Kennedy, gave to the Government and to the people of the United States.

Robert Kennedy's service to his country -- his commitment to great ideals and his devotion to those less fortunate than himself -- are matters now for history and need little elaboration from me. The facts of Robert Kennedy's public career stand alone: he roused the comfortable, exposed the corrupt, remembered the forgotten, inspired his countrymen and renewed and enriched the American conscience.

Those of us who had our philosophical disagreements with him always appreciated his wit and his personal grace. And may I say I remember vividly those last days of the California primary and the closeness that had developed in our views about the growing size and unresponsiveness of Government and our political institutions.

Among the last words he spoke to this Nation that night in Los Angeles were:

"What I think is quite clear is that we can work together in the last analysis, and that what has been going on within the United States . . . the division, the violence, the disenchantment with our society; the divisions, whether it's between blacks and whites, between the poor and the more affluent, or between age groups or on the war in

Vietnam -- is that we can start to work together. We are a great country, an unselfish country, and a compassionate country."

Obviously you knew him better than most: you knew him as husband, brother, father, and uncle; he wrote to his son Joseph on the day of President Kennedy's death, "Remember all the things that Jack started -- be kind to others that are less fortunate than we -- and love our country."

And it is the final triumph of Robert Kennedy that he used his personal gifts to bring this message of hope and love of country to millions of Americans who supported and believed in him.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1981

PRESENTATION OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY MEDAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1981

11:30 A.M. (15 MIN.)

OVAL OFFICE AND ROSE GARDEN

FROM: JOSEPH W. CANZERI

I. PURPOSE

To present the Robert F. Kennedy Medal to Mrs. Robert F. (Ethel) Kennedy.

II. BACKGROUND

On November 1, 1978, the 95th Congress authorized the President "to present, in the name of Congress, an appropriate gold medal to Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, in recognition of the distinguished and dedicated service which her late husband gave to the Government and to the people of the United States."

In August of 1980 the medal was received at the Department of the Treasury, to be kept until presentation by the President. In March 1981 Senator Kennedy contacted Senator Laxalt with a request from Mrs. Ethel Kennedy that the President present the medal to her.

A biography of Robert F. Kennedy is attached at Tab A.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is attached at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press coverage in the Rose Garden.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

11:30 a.m. - The President receives Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and children and Senator Kennedy in the Oval Office.

11:35 a.m. - The President and the Kennedy family proceed to the Rose Garden for the medal presentation.

The President offers brief remarks concluding with presentation of the medal to Mrs. Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy responds on behalf of the family.

11:45 a.m. - The President returns to the Oval Office.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Robert F. Kennedy was born in 1925. He was shot in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, following a celebration of his victories in the California and South Dakota primaries. He died on June 6.

Senator Kennedy served as an attorney in the Criminal Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, as assistant counsel to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations under the chairmanship of Senator Joseph McCarthy (he subsequently resigned), and as member of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of Government.

He rejoined the Subcommittee on Investigations under the chairmanship of Senator McClellan as minority and majority chief counsel. He was chairman and chief counsel of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in Labor or Management, where he won recognition investigating the Teamsters Union.

He then served as Attorney General in his brother's Cabinet and President Johnson's Cabinet.

At the time of his death he was serving in the Senate.

He is survived by his wife Ethel and their eleven children.

PARTICIPANTS

The President and Mrs. Reagan
Mrs. Robert F. (Ethel Skakel) Kennedy, and her eleven
children and their families
Senator Edward M. Kennedy

In addition, 130 friends and relatives of the Kennedy family
will join you in the Rose Garden.

Kennedy Children and Their Families

1. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend - 30, practicing attorney,
Yale Law School.
David Townsend - Professor of classics at St. Johns
College and now Yale Law student.
Meaghan Townsend - 4, first grandchild.
(Baby, Maeve, will not be present.)
2. Joseph P. Kennedy II - 29, Citizens Oil Company,
ran Edward M. Kennedy's 1976 Senate campaign.
Sheila Rausch Kennedy - Urban planning in Boston.
(Twins born in 1980 will not be present.)
3. Robert Francis Kennedy, Jr. - 27, Harvard, University of
Virginia Law School, author of "Judge Frank Johnson,"
TV special on Africa.
4. David Anthony Kennedy - 26, Harvard, active in family
political campaigns.
5. Courtney Kennedy Ruhe - 25, Childrens Television Workshop.
Jeff Ruhe - Administrative assistant to Roone Arledge
of ABC News & Sports.
6. Michael LeMoyne Kennedy - 23, Harvard, Citizens Oil,
plans to attend law school.
Vicki Gifford Kennedy - Boston College, pursuing Masters
in Government Administration, daughter of Frank Gifford.
7. Kerry Kennedy - 22, Brown University, communications
interests.
8. Christopher George Kennedy - 17, Georgetown Day School.
9. Matthew Maxwell Taylor Kennedy (Max) - 16, Phillips
Andover Academy.
10. Douglas Harriman Kennedy - 14, Potomac School.
11. Rory Elizabeth Kennedy - 13, Potomac School (born after
her father's death).

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1981

MEETING WITH CHARLTON HESTON
DATE: Friday, June 5, 1981
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 1:30 P.M. (15 minutes)

I. PURPOSE

To respond to a request from Charlton Heston to meet with the President.

II. BACKGROUND

A. Presidential Task Force on the Arts and Humanities

Charlton Heston is Co-Chairman (for the Arts) of your Task Force on the Arts and Humanities, along with Co-Chairmen Hanna Gray (for the Humanities) and Dan Terra (for Government). A complete list of the members of the Task Force (bipartisan and representing arts, humanities, corporate donors and other philanthropists) is attached.

You will be greeting the Task Force in the Cabinet Room on June 15 before it has its first meeting.

The purpose of the Task Force is to seek ways to increase private support to help offset budget cuts in the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities. (Your FY 82 budget reflects a 50% decrease versus the Carter budget.) The Task Force will also consider organizational and management improvements in Federal arts and humanities programs.

In addition, you should be aware that Muffie Brandon is exploring the possibility of a television series for young artists at the White House. This will enable the greats in the performing arts to introduce to the nation the greats of the future.

B. Possible Recisions for FY 81

OMB had considered a 20% recision in the FY 81 Endowment budgets. Heston let us know that he felt the recisions were unwise. In his view, most of the Endowments' budgets had been morally, if not legally, obligated; while accepting the FY 82 cuts, recipients were counting on the FY 81 grants.

OMB, with the White House and a team at the Endowments, reviewed the proposed recisions. OMB decided that smaller recisions (4% to 5% of budget), combined with certain deferrals, would be an acceptable compromise. This proposal eliminates hardships; Heston and the Endowments are in accord with this proposal.

Our public posture is (i) concerns were expressed and (ii) OMB took those concerns into account. The White House should not take credit; we would not want to appear to favor the arts and humanities over other programs.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Charlton Heston

STAFF

✓ Mike Deaver

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Charlton Heston and President will meet in the Oval Office for 15 minutes. Talking points are attached.

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS

- Thank you for taking on the Co-Chairmanship of my Task Force on the Arts and Humanities.
- I am looking forward to meeting with the group on June 15 here in the White House. It's a talented and diverse group.
- Nancy and I both want to help in the effort to generate greater private support for the arts and humanities. We also need to reduce the bureaucracy of Federal grant-making.
- Your involvement will be important to stimulating interest and demonstrating this Administration's concern and commitment.
- Preservation and stimulation of the Nation's cultural heritage is important. But we need to stimulate private efforts all across the country. (Tell story of Arts Commission in California.)

If Asked:

- I understand that OMB has reviewed the proposed recisions of the Endowments and has decided to reduce the level of those recisions from the original proposal; this should alleviate the problems of recipients who had already budgeted on the basis of particular grants.
- I regret that recisions are necessary, but we are committed to meeting our FY 81 budget targets. We have a tremendous problem with the budget caused by higher interest rates.

PRESIDENTIAL TASK FORCE ON THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Chairmen

Hanna H. Gray
Charlton Heston
Daniel J. Terra

Vice Chairman

W. Barnabas McHenry

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

Margo Albert
Actress; Member, National Council
on the Arts

Dr. Edward C. Banfield
Author; Professor of Government,
Harvard University

Anne Bass
Trustee, Forth Worth Art Museum

Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin
Librarian of Congress

Dr. William G. Bowen, President
Princeton University

Joseph Coors
Executive Vice-President
Adolph Coors Company

Armand Deutsch, Member,
Board of Directors
Center Theatre Group
Los Angeles Music Center

Virginia B. Duncan
Bechtel Corporation

Robert Fryer, Artistic Director
Ahmanson Theatre
Los Angeles Music Center

Henry Geldzahler
Commissioner of Cultural Affairs
New York City

Gordon Hanes
Chairman of the Board
Hanes Corporation

Nancy Hanks
Former Chairman, National
Endowment for the Arts

Dr. Paul R. Hanna
Hoover Institution

Ernest J. Kump
Architect

June Noble Larkin
Trustee, Edward John Noble
Foundation

Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky
President
American Council of
Learned Societies

Angus MacDonald
President, Angus MacDonald & Co.,
Founder, Co-Chairman, MIT
Council on the Arts

Nancy Mehta
Former Vice President
Four Hundred Group
Los Angeles Music Center

Arthur Mitchell
Choreographer
Dance Theater of Harlem

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy
Chairman of the Board
Times Mirror Corporation

David Packard
Chairman of the Board
Hewlett-Packard Company

Edmund Pillsbury
Director
Kimbell Art Museum

Dr. George C. Roche
President, Hillsdale College

Richard M. Scaife
Chairman of the Board, Tribune
Review Publishing Company

Franklin Schaffner
Film Producer and Director;
Member, National Council on the Arts

Beverly Sills
General Director, New York City Opera

Leonard Silverstein
Chairman of the Executive Committee
National Symphony Orchestra
Washington, D.C.

Robert I. Smith
President, Glen Meade Trust

Roger Stevens
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
John F. Kennedy Center for
Performing Arts

John Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company

Lucien Wulsin
Chief Executive Officer
Baldwin United Corporation

Rawleigh Warner, Jr.
Chairman of the Board,
Mobil Oil Corporation

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1981

MEETING WITH AMBASSADOR BROCK
DATE: June 5, 1981
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 1:45 p.m. (15 mins.)

FROM: Craig L. Fuller

I. PURPOSE

Bill Brock has been on a European trip and requested this meeting with you to brief you on his visits.

II. BACKGROUND

Bill Brock, on his first European trip, traveled to five major cities: Geneva, Brussels, Bonn, Paris and London. His discussions focused on trade issues.

Specifically, he was asked to explain the U.S. position on automobile imports. Also of interest was our position on steel imports.

Much of the discussions focused on the future of our trading system with the Europeans. There was a discussion about establishing an informal trilateral group that would discuss trade matters. Members would come from the U.S., the European Community and Japan.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Bill Brock
Craig Fuller

IV. PRESS PLAN (No press)

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Welcome Bill Brock. He will brief you on the trip.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 4, 1981

DROP BY WITH MAYORS AND COUNTY OFFICIALS
ON THE ADMINISTRATION'S ECONOMIC RECOVERY PROGRAM

Date: Friday, June 5, 1981

Time: 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

(You will drop by at 2:00)

Location: Roosevelt Room

I. PURPOSE

This is an opportunity for you to review the Administration's objectives with regard to the Block Grant proposals. In addition, it is an opportunity for you to respond to questions raised by the Mayors and county officials to allay their concerns and reservations with respect to the administration of Block Grants by the states.

II. BACKGROUND

The Mayors and county officials have been invited to the White House by the Intergovernmental Affairs Office in an attempt to deflect criticism by local officials of the Administration's Block Grant proposals. The purpose of this meeting is to further the Administration's working relationship with local officials on Block Grants.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The Vice President
Secretary Schweiker
June Koch
Richard S. Williamson

Mayors and county officials (See Attachment 1)

James Baker and Edwin Meese may also attend

IV. PRESS PLAN

No press during the meeting. Regional and local press available immediately following the meeting.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

1:15 - 1:17 p.m.	<u>Richard Williamson</u> will welcome the group, describe the format of the meeting, introduce staff in attendance and call on Secretary Schweiker.
1:17 - 1:30	<u>Secretary Schweiker</u> will discuss the Administration's proposed HHS block grants.
1:30 - 1:35	<u>The Vice President</u> will arrive, make brief remarks on the economic package and tax cut proposals, and call on June Koch.
1:35 - 2:00	<u>June Koch</u> will make brief remarks on the Community Development Block grant and open the discussion to questions and answers.
2:00	You will arrive and make brief remarks. (See Attachment 2) You will then open the meeting to questions and answers.
2:10	You may leave the meeting.
Remaining Time:	Questions and Answers.

ATTACHMENT 1

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS AT MEETING OF MAYORS AND COUNTY OFFICIALS

JUNE 5, 1981

MAYORS

Mayor Coleman Young	(D-Detroit, MI)
Mayor Ted Wilson	(D-Salt Lake City, UT)
Mayor Janet Gray Hayes	(D-San Jose, CA)
Mayor William McNichols	(D-Denver, CO)
Mayor Stanley Cmich	(R-Canton, OH)
Mayor Richard Carver	(R-Peoria, IL)
Mayor Gordon Bricken	(R-Santa Ana, CA)
Mayor George Voinovich	(R-Cleveland, OH)

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Roy Orr President National Association of Counties	(D-Dallas County, TX)
Sandra Smoley 3rd Vice President National Association of Counties	(R-Sacramento, CA)
Guy Millard Fiscal Officer National Association of Counties	(D-Somerset County, NJ)
William Beach Immediate Past President National Association of Counties	(D-Montgomery County, TN)

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR THE PRESIDENT
FOR MEETING WITH MAYORS AND COUNTY OFFICIALS

June 5, 1981

- I am pleased that all of you could attend today. I understand that you will have been discussing the Economic Recovery Plan and particularly block grants with the Vice President, Secretary Schweiker, Rich Williamson and June Koch. (pronounced "Cook")

- As you all have read, we are in negotiations with Congress on the tax cut proposals and I want to reiterate my total commitment to a 3-year plan.

- Now on a subject of particular concern to you, I cannot stress more emphatically my personal commitment to the concept of block grants.

- Along with the tax cut legislation and regulatory relief, block grants are a major priority of this Administration. Block grants are a crucial element in our federalism objective to return power to state and local governments.

- In addition, they are an important vehicle for budgetary savings.

-- Now, I have heard that some local officials have reservations about working with their state governments on the administration of block grants. And I can appreciate your concern.

-- As you know, Congress is currently considering our block grant proposals. I have had meetings with Ed Meese, Jim Baker, Rich Williamson and others about your concerns. We are open to further discussion on how to ensure a smooth transition from the status quo to block grants.

-- I hope that through meetings like this we can begin to resolve the reservations and concerns some of you may have.

-- And now, I would like to hear any constructive suggestions you may have.

KENNEDY MEDAL PRESENTATION

JUNE 5, 1981

MRS. KENNEDY, .. CONGRES HS
AUTHRIZD .. PRESNTATN .. THS MEDL .. U
IN RECOGNITN .. DISTNGSHD & DEDICATD
SRVC WCH YOUR HUSBND, ROBT KENNEDY,
GAVE .. GOVMT & .. P. .. U.S.

ROBT. KENNEDY'S SRVC .. HIS CO. --
HIS COMITMNT .. GREAT IDEALS & HIS
DEVOTN .. THOS LESS FORTUNAT THN HMSLF --
R MATRS NOW FOR HISTRY & ND LITTL
ELABRATN FRM ME. THE FACTS .. ROBT. KNDY'S
PUBLIC CAREER STND ALONE: HE ROUSED
.. CMFORTABL, XPOSED .. CORUPT,
REMEMBRD .. FRGOTN, NSPIRED HIS CONTRYMN &
RENEWD & NRICHD .. AM. CONSCIENCE.

THOS .. US WHO HD OUR PHILOSOPHICL
DISAGREMNTS W/HIM ALWAYS APRECIATED HIS
WIT & HIS PRSONL GRACE. AND MAY I SAY I
REMEMBR VIVIDLY THOS LAST DAYS .. CALIF.
PRIMRY & .. CLOSNES THT HD DEVELOPD IN
R VIEWS ABOUT .. GROWG SIZE & UNRESPNSVNS
.. GOVT. & R PLITICAL NSTITUTNS.

HANDWRITING FILE

AMONG .. LST WRDS HE SPOK .. THS
NATN THT NITE .. LOS ANGLES WERE:

"WHT I THINK IS QUITE CLR IS THT
WE CN WRK TOGHTER .. LAST ANALYSIS, & THT
WHT HS BN GOING ON W/IN .. U.S. . . . THE
DIVISN, .. VILENCE, .. DISNCHANTMNT W/OUR
SOCIETY: .. DIVISNs, WHETHR IT'S BTWN
BLCKs & WHITES, BTWN .. POOR & .. MOR
AFLUENT, OR BTWN AGE GRPs OR ON .. WAR IN
VIETNM -- IS THT WE CN START .. WRK
TOGETHR. WE R .. GREAT CO., AN UNSLFISH
CO., & A CMPASSNATE CO."

OBVIUSLY U KNEW HM BETR THN MOST:
U KNEW HM AS HUSBND, BROTHR, FATHR, & UNCLE;
HE WROTE .. HS SON JOSEPH ON .. DAY ..
PRES. KENDY'S DEATH, "REMEMBR ALL .. THNGS
THT JACK STARTD -- B KIND .. OTHRS THT
R LESS FORTUNAT THN WE -- & LOVE R CO."

AND IT IS .. FINL TRIUMPH .. ROBT.
KNDY THT HE USED HS PRSNL GIFTS .. BRNG
THS MESAG .. HOPE & LOVE .. CO. TO
MILLNs .. AMs WHO SUPORTD & BLEVD IN HIM.

"COM, MY FRNDS," HE LIKED .. QUOTE
THE TENYSON LINES, "TIS NOT TOO LATE .. SEEK
A NEWR WRLD."

THIS IS HOW WE SHLD REMEMBR HIM --
BYOND .. DISTNGSHD PUBLIC SRVC OR R OWN
SADNES THT HE IS GONE. HIS FRND, COMPOSR
JOHN STEWART SAID ABT HM WHAT HE HD SAID
ABT .. 1ST FALLN KNDY -- & ABT US -- THT
"WHEN A CHILL WIND TAKES THE SKY," WE
SHLD REMEMBR "THE YRS HE GAVE US HOPE FOR
THEY CN NEVR DIE."
