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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Sent 9/8/96

OFFICE OF THE STAFF SECRETARY

Fax Transmittal Sheet

TO: Chris Ulrich

Fax Number: 66231

Phone Number:

FROM: Staff Secretary's Office

SUBJECT:

DATE: 9/8/96

NUMBER OF PAGES (including cover sheet): 5

MESSAGE:

If all pages are not received, please call 202/456-2702

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 6, 1996

MEETING WITH THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE EXECUTIVE BOARD

DATE: September 9, 1996
TIME: 3:45 pm - 4:15 pm
LOCATION: Roosevelt Room
CONTACT: Rahm Emanuel
Alexis Herman

I. PURPOSE:

To reiterate your commitment to rank and file police officers and ensure the support of the Fraternal Order of Police.

II. BACKGROUND:

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is the largest national police organization with a membership of over 270,000 rank and file police officers throughout the country. You will be meeting with members of their Executive Board and their Political Screening Committee to discuss your record on law enforcement and labor issues and solidify their support for the Administration.

You have met with the FOP leadership each year of your presidency. Most recently you met the FOP Executive Board immediately prior to your speech at the FOP's Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in May, and you met with the FOP Executive Board in the Roosevelt Room in November.

The White House has developed a strong relationship with the FOP over the last four years, particularly under the leadership of their current President Gil Gallegos. Gil is perhaps your strongest personal supporter within the FOP, and, in addition, all of the members of the Executive Board and Political Screening Committee have now committed their support. In fact, the Political Screening Committee has recommended to each of the FOP State Presidents and Trustees that they vote to endorse you at their upcoming meeting on Wednesday, September 12.

After the '92 election, the FOP restructured their endorsement process so that they now hold a formal vote where each State Trustee and each past President of the FOP casts a vote to determine the FOP endorsement. The Political Screening Committee sent a questionnaire to you and to Bob Dole and, based on your answers, has recommended that the Trustees endorse you. This meeting today was requested by the FOP so that they can personally discuss with you the issues outlined in the questionnaire.

Attached is the FOP questionnaire which has now been distributed with your responses. You should provide the same responses to any issues raised at this meeting. Following are some specific issues that could come up:

Crime Issues:

The FOP was strongly supportive of the Crime Bill, the Brady Bill, the Assault Weapons Ban. They are fully satisfied with our positions on crime issues and therefore you should devote more of the discussion to labor issues. PLEASE NOTE: *One hot button issue is the Brady Bill extension for domestic violence offenders. The FOP will not support any further gun restrictions than what was in the Crime Bill.*

Labor Issues:

The FOP's top priority is national *police officers bill of rights* legislation. In the past you have indicated that you are supportive of such legislation, and you should reiterate your commitment to working with the FOP to move forward on this issue.

The second priority is *collective bargaining* for all police officers, and, in particular, Gil is concerned about the lack of collective bargaining among the Uniform Division of the Secret Service. Jack Quinn has been meeting with representatives from the Uniform Division on this issue and will be attending this meeting so that he can respond to any questions raised about this.

Drug Issues:

Gil Gallegos is disenchanted with General McCaffrey because he feels he should have reached out to the FOP more. McCaffrey did meet with all of the heads of law enforcement organizations when he was first appointed, but the FOP is disappointed that there has been little follow up. Gil is the coordinator of a multi-jurisdictional drug task force in Albuquerque.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
The Vice President
Jack Quinn
Rahm Emanuel
FOP Executive Board and Political Screening Committee Members (see attached list)

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- The President makes welcoming remarks, and asks Gil Gallegos to speak.
- Gil will ask the President about a police officers bill of rights and other labor issues.

V. PRESS PLAN:

Closed Press. White House Photo.

VI. REMARKS

Attached are opening talking points.

**Also attached is the FOP Questionnaire with your responses and Dole's responses.*

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Gil Gallegos

President of the National Fraternal Order of Police
Albuquerque, NM

Elected to President of the FOP in August, 1995. Prior to that served four terms as National Vice President. He is a former deputy chief in Albuquerque and currently works on a multi-jurisdictional drug task force in Albuquerque. He is a known Democrat and strong supporter of the Administration.

Bernard Teodorski

National Vice President and Chairman of the Legislative Committee
Lake City, Pennsylvania

Bernie is a Republican, but he is generally supportive of the Administration.

Jerry Atnip

National Secretary
Nashville, Tennessee

Retired Nashville Lieutenant with a very strong labor background. He is a supporter, probably the second most influential person on the Executive Board after Gil.

Mel Beverlin

National Treasurer
Kansas City, Missouri

Active duty Kansas City, Missouri police officer. His arm was in a cast when you met him during the Law Enforcement Memorial due to an injury in a police chase. He is very pro-labor and very supportive of the Administration.

Chuck Canterbury

Second Vice President
Myrtle Beach South Carolina

His wife passed away and you wrote him a note offering your condolences. He is a Lieutenant. Over the last year he has become much more supportive of the Administration, however, he still has reservations about the COPS program. The South Carolina FOP Lodge endorsed Strom Thurmond three months ago, but currently they are solidly supportive of the Administration.

Ray Franklin

National Sergeant at Arms
Kentucky

Ray is very conservative and, of all the FOP leadership, he is the least supportive of the Administration. He is currently working in the Kentucky State Attorney General's office. He opposes our gun control initiatives and the COPS program, however, he is also very pro-labor and may ultimately support us because of labor issues alone.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE POLITICAL SCREENING COMMITTEE

Ken Gorman

Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Political Screening Committee
Topeka, Kansas

He is currently a Lieutenant on the Topeka police force. He has become a strong supporter of the Administration, particularly because he has been offended by the way the Kansas FOP has been neglected by Dole. *On Saturday, the Kansas FOP under Ken's leadership voted to endorse you.* He has actively lobbied other trustees to vote to endorse you. He is very supportive of the COPS program, gun control and the labor positions of the Administration.

Robbie Robbins

Former National Trustee from New Jersey
Member of the Political Screening Committee

Served his whole police career in New Jersey and has recently retired in North Carolina. He is fully supportive.

Mike Tenore

Member of the Political Screening Committee and
National Trustee from Ohio
Dayton, Ohio

Active sergeant with the Dayton police force. He is a member of the legislative committee and endorsement committee and he is the biggest supporter of the Administration other than Gil.

Jim Pasco

Executive Director
Member of the Political Screening Committee

Jim was appointed by Gil and was formerly the Director of Congressional Affairs at the ATF.

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WASHINGTON

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 8, 1996

PRESENTATION OF THE PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM

DATE: Monday, September 9, 1996
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 10:30 to 12:00 p.m.
FROM: Todd Stern 
Jim Dorskind

I. PURPOSE

To present the Presidential Medal of Freedom to the 1996 awardees.

II. BACKGROUND

Each year you award the Medal of Freedom to a group of outstanding people who have made a real difference to their communities and the nation. This year's honorees are:

JOSEPH CARDINAL BERNARDIN. Bernadin, who recently went public with the news that his pancreatic cancer has spread to his liver and that he likely has a year or less to live, is one of the most beloved priests in the country. At age 38, he became the youngest bishop in the nation, consecrated in the Atlanta archdiocese. He was assigned to Chicago in 1982, was named cardinal within a year, and set about to strengthen the Chicago archdiocese, which had been rocked by allegations concerning John Cardinal Cody. Cardinal Bernadin has championed such causes as racial equality and arms control, and has been a persistent voice for moderation. Several weeks ago, he announced a new initiative, called the Catholic Common Ground Project, designed to promote dialogue and ease tensions within the U.S. Catholic community. That initiative has met with some criticism -- both by those who regard it as overly vague, and by some -- including Cardinals Law and Hickey -- who take issue the idea of accommodating those who dissent from church teaching. Bernadin has responded that the dialogue he seeks "must be accountable to Catholic tradition."

JAMES BRADY. Brady had already established himself as a popular and effective press secretary for President Reagan when he was hit by one of John Hinckley's bullets and left paralyzed. Showing great courage, he battled back and has gone on to become, together with his wife Sarah, the most noted proponents of responsible gun control in the nation.

MILLARD FULLER. Founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, Fuller has devoted himself to providing decent and affordable housing for low-income families. Fuller is a man of great energy and drive, who had become a millionaire at the age of 29. Not satisfied with the pursuit of material gain, he and his wife gave their possessions to charity in the mid-60s and spent time at a racially integrated Christian community near Americus, seeking a way to put their faith into practice. The result is what Fuller calls the "theology of the hammer" -- "our Christian faith mandates that we do more than just talk about faith...true faith must be acted out." Fuller founded Habitat in 1976. It has already built over 50,000 homes in the United States and around the world and has become one of the nation's largest home builders. The organization is designed to provide a hand up, not a hand-out, and those who buy Habitat homes must invest not only their dollars but their own labor -- their "sweat equity" -- alongside Habitat volunteers. There are 1500 Habitat affiliates in 1300 U.S. cities and 50 foreign countries, and Habitat uses more than 200,000 volunteers worldwide.

DAVID HAMBURG. A psychiatrist who has devoted his life to fighting for the needs and rights of American children, Hamburg is retiring this year from the Presidency of the Carnegie Foundation. Before that, he headed the Institute of Medicine and the psychiatry department at Stanford, where he was known for pioneering work in the biology of mental illness. In 1975, Hamburg made a famous journey to Tanzania to rescue four Stanford biology students who had been kidnapped at gunpoint. His wide-ranging interests have often centered around seeking to avoid violent conflict, whether in the context of ethnic strife or nuclear war. At Carnegie, he has been known for focussing on children's health, especially at two critical points -- early childhood (0-3 years) and early adolescence. He has been a major influence on generations of policy makers and has worked for measures such as the Family and Medical Leave Act. He has written about building parental competence, strengthening social support networks by bringing generations together, and child development.

JOHN H. JOHNSON. Johnson's is a Horatio Alger story. He grew up poor in Arkansas and Chicago, having lost his father at age 6. His family spent at least some time on public relief in Chicago. But Johnson was determined to pull himself up and, relying on nothing but his wits, his nerve and \$500 borrowed on his mother's furniture, he founded Ebony and Jet and built a publishing empire. He has said about Ebony that "we wanted to give Blacks a new sense of somebodiness, a new sense of self-respect. We wanted to tell them who they were and what they could do." And

he endeavored to do this by replacing the old pejorative stereotypes with positive stories and images of Black achievement. He has been called the most influential publisher in African American history, and has succeeded in a number of other business enterprises as well -- he owns a radio station, an insurance company and a cosmetics firm among others.

EUGENE LANG. In 1981, Lang "adopted" the sixth grade class of his alma mater in East Harlem, promising to cover the costs of college for any child who graduated from high school. At a time when some 75% of that class were projected to become high school dropouts, a remarkable 75% of the class took him up on his offer and got their degrees or equivalency certificates. Inspired by that experience, Lang created the "I Have a Dream" Foundation in 1986, to give underprivileged children a chance at college by providing financial assistance, mentoring, and tutoring. Today, there are over 15,000 students in 59 cities involved in "I Have a Dream."

JAN NOWAK-JEZIORANSKI. Former National Director of the Polish-American Congress, Nowak has devoted his life to the cause of freedom and democracy. During World War II, he risked his life as a member of the Polish underground, making numerous trips from Nazi-occupied Warsaw to London in order to inform Allied leaders. For 25 years, he directed Radio Free Europe's Polish Service, serving as the voice of democracy for a generation of Poles.

ANTONIA PANTOJA. Pantoja left her native Puerto Rico in 1944, at the age of 22, made her way to New York, and became a welder in a factory that built radios for submarines. Determined to get her education, she went on to attend Hunter College, earned her degree in social work, and kept on learning, eventually earning her doctorate and teaching both in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. She is most well-known as an activist and founder of many organizations, who has devoted her life to bringing educational and economic opportunities to the Puerto Rican community. In 1961, she helped found Aspira, an organization that promotes education, leadership training, and community service for Latino youth.

ROSA PARKS. On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks -- on her way home after a tiring day as a seamstress in a Montgomery, Alabama department store -- refused to give up her seat on a city bus and helped launch the modern civil rights movement. Since that historic act of civil disobedience, Parks has remained devoted to human rights issues. In 1987, she founded the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development in Detroit, which offers career training for teenagers. She makes frequent personal appearances and was a vocal opponent of apartheid in South Africa.

GINETTA SAGAN. Fifty years ago, Sagan was tortured and nearly killed by Mussolini's Black Brigade because of her involvement with the Italian resistance. With courage and determination, she has fought human rights abuses around the world. She founded the first West Coast chapter of Amnesty International USA and

has organized some 75 other chapters around the United States. Amnesty International has honored her by creating the Ginetta Sagan Fund, which is dedicated to stopping torture and persecution of women and children and promotes human rights education.

MORRIS UDALL. A World War II veteran and former NBA basketball player on the old Denver Nuggets, Mo Udall represented Arizona during a remarkable thirty-year career in the House. Udall was one of the great legislators of his generation, playing a leading role in campaign finance reform, congressional ethics, upholding the rights of Native Americans, and, most notably, the environment. He served as Chairman of the Interior Committee for fourteen years, and spearheaded environmental landmark legislation including the 1977 Strip Mining Act, the 1980 Alaska Lands Act, the 1982 Nuclear Waste Management Act and the 1984 Wilderness Act. Udall was also known as one of the funniest, most honest, and most decent men in Congress. He was stricken with Parkinson's disease in 1980, but persevered until 1991, when he resigned his seat after a fall left him unable to leave the hospital. Udall is incapacitated at this point. **His eldest son, Mark, will receive the award on his behalf.**

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
The First Lady
The Vice President

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin and his sister, Mrs. Elaine Addison
James Brady and his wife, Sarah Brady
Millard Fuller and his wife, Linda Fuller
David Hamburg and his wife, Beatrix Hamburg
John H. Johnson and his wife, Eunice Johnson
Eugene Lang and his wife, Theresa Lang
Jan Nowak-Jezioranski and his guest, Mr. Marek Walicki
Dr. Antonia Pantoja and her guest, Mr. Nelson Diaz
Rosa Parks and her guests, Ms. Elaine Steel and Mr. Gregory Reed
Ginetta Sagan and her husband, Dr. Leonard Sagan
Mark Udall (eldest son of Morris Udall, to receive the award on behalf of his father)

Cabinet:

Hon. Bruce Babbitt
Hon. Warren Christopher
Hon. Henry Cisneros
Hon. Daniel Glickman
Hon. Leon Panetta

Hon. William J. Perry
Hon. Robert B. Reich
Hon. Donna E. Shalala

Other members of Administration, including:

Hon. Mary Frances Berry
Hon. Harris L. Wofford

Members of Congress:

Sen. Richard G. Lugar
Sen. Paul Sarbanes
Rep. Cardiss Collins
Rep. John Conyers
Rep. Ronald V. Dellums
Rep. Patricia Schroeder
Rep. J.C. Watts

Other family members and invited guests, as described in attached guest list prepared by the Social Office, including:

Hon. Zbigniew Brzezinski
Rev. Anthony Campolo
Hon. Sheldon Hackney
Dr. Dorothy I. Height
Mr. Steven Solarz
Hon. Andrew Young

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see the Social Office scenario and guest list.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: THE PRESIDENT
THE FIRST LADY

WHAT: PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM AWARD CERMONY &
RECEPTION

WHERE: Remarks: East Room
Receiving Line: Blue Room

WHEN: Monday, September 9, 1996
10:30 a.m.

of Guests: Approx. 180/Open Press/Business Attire

From: Ann Stock, Sarah Farnsworth

10:00 a.m. Award recipients begin arriving at the South Portico and proceed to the Blue Room for beverages and ceremony briefing.

10:30 a.m. **The President, the First Lady and the Vice President** proceed to Blue Room to meet the Presidential Medal of Freedom Recipients and their spouses (or one guest.)

10:45 a.m. Program Begins:
The First Lady and the Vice President are escorted to their seats in the East Room by Social Aides.

Announcement of award recipients as they are escorted to their seats on stage in the East Room.

Announcement of **the President** to "Honors" as he proceeds to stage in the East Room.

The President proceeds directly to the podium and delivers remarks.

Following **the President's** remarks, the award presentation begins.

PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM CEREMONY

September 9, 1996

Sequence - Page Two

Award Presentation:

One at a time, Major Mudd reads each citation from a lectern off stage as **the President**, assisted by another Military Aide, places the medal on the recipient.

Note: Morris Udall's eldest son, Mark Udall, will accept the medal in the box. There are eleven recipients.

11:25 a.m.

Following the last presentation, there will be an off stage announcement concluding the ceremony.

The President proceeds to the Blue Room for receiving line. **The First Lady and the Vice President** are escorted to the Blue Room by a Social Aide.

Note: The receiving line will flow from the Red Room through the Blue Room and out the Green Room.

Award recipients are escorted by Social Aides to the State Dining Room for the reception.

12:00 p.m.

(Approx. time) Upon conclusion of the receiving line, **the President and the First Lady** depart the State Floor.

1:00 p.m.

(Approx. time) Reception ends. Award recipients exit via South Portico.