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- 2 Cabinet Meeting
- 3 Summary Schedule ^{and speaking notes} for MacArthur Corridor Dedication at the Pentagon.
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fast with Prime Minister Menachem
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2. Breakfast with Prime Minister Begin

3. Remarks on the departure of
Prime Minister Begin

4. Photo session with David Kennerly
for "Time"

5. President's Economic Policy Advisory
Board

6. Cabinet Luncheon

7. Dedication of the Gen. Douglas
MacArthur Corridor at the Pentagon

8. Taping of interview with Nancy
Dickerson for ICA program

9. Photo opportunity with Arthur H.
Hummel, Ambassador to China

10. Vice President Bush and David
Stockman re "Fall Offensive"

11. George Allen, President's Council
on Physical Fitness and Sports

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Thursday, September 10, 1981

UNPUBLISHED
September 9, 1981
4:00 pm

8:30 am (15 min)	Briefing prior to Begin Breakfast (Richard V. Allen)	<i>Em, JB, MKS, Allen, Haig Weinberger</i>	Oval Office
✓ 8:45 am (30 min)	Breakfast with Prime Minister Begin (Richard V. Allen)	<i>RR/BEGIN</i>	Oval Office
	Writing Pool and Photo Coverage		
✓ 9:15 am (45 min)	Expanded Breakfast with Prime Minister Begin, et al (Richard V. Allen)		Cabinet Room
	White House Photographer		
10:00 am (10 min)	Departure Statements (Richard V. Allen)		C-9 Station
	Open Press Coverage		
10:15 am (30 min)	Staff Time — <i>DAVE KENNEDY - PHOTO FOR TIME</i> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)		Oval Office
10:30 am (30 min)	Personal Staff Time		Oval Office
10:45 am (15 min)	Dropby at Economic Advisory Board Meeting (Martin Anderson)		Roosevelt Room
	Press Photo Opportunity only at Beginning	(TAB A)	
11:10 — 11:40	Haircut		W. Basement
11:30 am (30 min)			
11:45 — Noon	<i>Em, JB, MKS — OVAL</i> Cabinet Luncheon Meeting	(TAB B)	Cabinet Room
(90 min)	(Craig Fuller)		
✓ 1:50 pm	Depart South Grounds for Pentagon for MacArthur Corridor Dedication (Joseph Canzeri/Stephen Studdert)	(TAB C)	The Pentagon
	Full Press Coverage for Remarks		
✓ 3:15 pm	Return White House		Oval Office
3:15 pm (5 min)	Photo Opportunity — Ambassador Hummel (Richard V. Allen)	(TAB D)	Oval Office
	White House Photographer		
3:20 pm (65 min)	Personal Staff Time		Oval Office
3:30 —	<i>BUDGET MEETING — CAB. RM.</i>		
4:30 pm (5 min)	Courtesy Call by George Allen, Chairman, President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (Gregory J. Newell)	(TAB E)	Oval Office
	White House Photographer		
4:30 pm (60 min)	Staff Time (Baker, Meese, Deaver)		Oval Office
✓ 5:00 pm	To Residence		
5:25 pm	The President and Mrs. Reagan depart Residence for South Grounds for Lionel Hampton Concert		So. Grounds
	Open Press Coverage	(TAB F)	
6:30 pm	The President and Mrs. Reagan return to Residence for Lionel Hampton Reception		State Floor
	BUSINESS SUIT		
6:45 pm	Return to Private Quarters		

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DEPARTURE REMARKS: PRIME MINISTER BEGIN

MR. PRIME MINISTER, WE HAVE HAD 2 DAYS OF FRIENDLY, USEFUL & PRODUCTIVE TALKS. I AM GREATLY ENCOURAGED BY .. COMMON PURPOSE I HAVE SENSED THROUGHOUT OUR DISCUSSIONS, AND ESPECIALLY PLEASED BY .. FRIENDSHIP & COMPLETE CANDOR THAT HAS DEVELOPED BETWEEN US FROM .. VERY OUTSET OF OUR MEETINGS. YOUR VIEWS HAVE BEEN INVALUABLE, & YOUR GRASP OF .. ISSUES THAT CONCERN US IS TRULY IMPRESSIVE.

WE HAVE MADE PROGRESS IN CHARTING .. COURSE WE WILL BE FOLLOWING IN .. PEACE PROCESS IN THE MONTHS AHEAD. WE WILL WORK TOGETHER TO MAINTAIN .. PEACE CONCLUDED BETWEEN ISRAEL & EGYPT, AND TO BUILD ON THAT PEACE AND BROADEN IT. THE U.S. STANDS READY TO HELP ADVANCE .. PEACE PROCESS IN

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ANY WAY THAT IS USEFUL TO .. PARTIES CONCERNED.

IN OUR DISCUSSIONS ABOUT .. STRATEGIC SITUATION IN .. MIDDLE EAST, IT IS ONLY NATURAL WE HAVE FOUND MUCH COMMON GROUND. AS FRIENDS & AS PARTNERS IN PEACE, WE SHARE A DETERMINATION TO OPPOSE ALL FORCES THAT THREATEN .. FREEDOM, INTEGRITY, & PEACE OF OUR NATIONS. THE U.S. WILL REMAIN COMMITTED TO ISRAEL'S SECURITY & WELL-BEING. WE WILL WORK TOGETHER WITH YOU & WITH OUR OTHER FRIENDS IN .. REGION TO COUNTER SOVIET AGGRESSION & TO STRENGTHEN .. SECURITY OF ALL COUNTRIES IN .. AREA.

MR. PRIME MINISTER, THIS IS .. FIRST OF WHAT I KNOW WILL BE MANY WARM & PRODUCTIVE MEETINGS BETWEEN US. I AM DELIGHTED TO HAVE HAD THIS OPPORTUNITY TO COME TO KNOW YOU & TO DISCUSS .. PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN OUR 2 COUNTRIES.

THROUGH OUR CONVERSATIONS, I BELIEVE
WE HAVE CREATED NEW BONDS OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN .. U.S. & ISRAEL, & RENEWED &
STRENGTHENED OUR SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP.

I WISH YOU A VERY PLEASANT STAY IN
.. U.S. & A SAFE RETURN TO ISRAEL.

September 10, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

FROM: Martin Anderson *MCA*

SUBJECT: Meeting with the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board

TIME: 11:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

PLACE: Roosevelt Room

PURPOSE: To receive Board members' advice with respect to the continued development of the Economic Recovery Program and monetary policy.

PARTICIPATING
BOARD MEMBERS: George Shultz, Chairman
Milton Friedman
William Simon
Walter Wriston
Charls Walker
Alan Greenspan
Arthur Laffer
James Lynn
Herbert Stein
Arthur Burns
Peter Flanigan
Rita Ricardo-Campbell

STAFF: See attached list.

BACKGROUND: The President's Economic Policy Advisory Board was created by Executive Order 12296 on March 2, 1981. The Board is composed of 14 members appointed by the President from among private U.S. citizens. The Board's purpose is to advise the President with respect to the objectives and conduct of the overall domestic and international economic policy of the United States.

Your last meeting with the Board was on June 11.

PARTICIPANTS

The Vice President
Secretary Regan
Secretary Baldrige
Ambassador Brock
William Casey
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver
David Stockman
Martin Anderson
Murray Weidenbaum
Richard V. Allen
Jack Kemp
Dave Gergen
Ed Harper
Ed Gray
Thaddeus Garrett
Richard Darman
Roger Porter
Barbara Honegger
Danny Boggs
Kevin Hopkins

TALKING POINTS

1. I want to welcome our new member, Dr. Rita Ricardo-Campbell of the Hoover Institution. We look forward to your continued active participation on the Board.
2. I would appreciate your comments and suggestions on the progress of our economic recovery program--especially the prospect for interest rates and the possibility of returning to some kind of a gold standard.
3. I want to thank you again for all the time and effort you have been devoting to the Board. Please do feel free to make suggestions and comments to the Administration as you see problems and solutions developing.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 9, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CRAIG L. FULLER 
SUBJECT: CABINET MEETING, 12 NOON
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

This meeting is being called to welcome the members of your Cabinet back to Washington D.C. and review with them the economic situation. Murray Weidenbaum is prepared to lead off with a brief presentation similar to the one you saw earlier in the week. David Stockman will follow with an outline of the Fall Budget Offensive.

Since Dave's presentation is being organized tonight, it is not available. It will be based on the presentation that you received at lunch today and talking points will be prepared for you to use at the Cabinet meeting. Those will be reviewed with you prior to the meeting.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT: MACARTHUR CORRIDOR DEDICATION

Thursday, September 10, 1981

- 1:45 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan depart The Residence.
- 1:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan depart The White House via motorcade.
- 2:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan arrive The Pentagon and proceed to tent for MacArthur Corridor Dedication.
- 2:05 p.m. Ceremony begins.
- THE PRESIDENT makes remarks.
- 2:30 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks.
- THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan proceed to Pentagon-MacArthur Corridor for ribbon cutting ceremony.
- 2:38 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan conclude ribbon cutting ceremony and proceed to Hall of Heros for reception.
- 3:00 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan proceed to Mall entrance for motorcade boarding.
- 3:05 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan depart The Pentagon.
- 3:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan arrive The White House and proceed to Residence.

09/09/81 5:00 p.m.

MACARTHUR DEDICATION -- SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

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readiness and a modern army featuring strong armored and air forces.

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During his brilliant military campaigns in the South Pacific, his island-hopping "hit'em where they ain't" strategy won quick victories with limited resources, -- victories that saved thousands of American lives, electrified his countrymen and confounded the enemy.

As the post-war ruler of Japan, he showed himself a wise and compassionate statesman who won forever the affection of the Japanese people even as he brought about one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of self-Government.

Then in Korea, in the face of brutal aggression, he accomplished one of the most brilliant maneuvers in military history -- the Inchon landing.

And in 1951 before a Joint Session of Congress, he would give one of the most memorable speeches in American history -- a speech in which he warned "in war, there is no substitute for victory."

It is true this brilliant career sometimes aroused envy in lesser men. But the general sought to leave the intrigue to the headquarters staff and the politicians, he was always a front line general, a leader of fighting men.

Once at a remote airfield in New Guinea, a young officer spotted him near the front lines and rushed up to him. In a

worried voice, he pointed to a spot of jungle fifty yards away and said, "excuse me, sir, but we killed a sniper in there only a few minutes ago."

"Fine son," the General responded, "That's the best thing to do with them."

Even at the age of 82, he was giving the same inspiring example to young soldiers. The class of 1962 at West Point will never forget the words they heard from him one May afternoon -- words that he began with a bit of humor:

As I was leaving the hotel this morning a doorman asked me, "What are you headed for General?" And when I replied, "West Point," he remarked, "Beautiful place. Have you ever been there before?"

But then came that unforgettable speech -- a speech in which he reminded those young soldiers that "duty, honor, country," were "three hallowed words" that "reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be." "They are your rallying points," he said, "to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn."

He spoke of his pride in "the long grey line that has never failed us." He told the cadets that his last waking thoughts would be "of the corps, and the corps and the corps."

He was extraordinarily proud of his country's uniform. He said of it once, "I suppose, in a way, this has become

part of my soul. It is a symbol of my life. Whatever I've done that really matters, I've done wearing it. When the time comes, it will be in these that I journey forth. What greater honor could come to an American and a soldier?"

Today a new generation of young officers are asked to defend our Nation just as a new generation of Young Americans -- to whom World War II, Korea, and even Vietnam are not even within memory -- seek to define their own ideals and search for their own answers to ageless questions.

Surely -- as the tide of time recedes from his era -- this new generation will see in Douglas MacArthur an unflinching idealist, an eloquent warrior, a visionary soldier, a gentle conqueror, an authentic American hero.

The General said once that being young meant a "temperamental predominance of courage over timidity," and "an appetite for adventure over love of ease."

He added that "nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals."

As long as America afford her brave a place of honor, as long as we as a people seek to keep alive the ideals of selflessness and freedom, as long as we look to the wise and the just for inspiration -- our thoughts will turn always to the General, and the General, and the General.

(DOLAN)

*This was great.
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WE HONOR TODAY .. MEMORY OF DOUGLAS
MacARTHUR & ..LEGEND THAT WAS HIS LIFE.

IT WAS A LEGEND THT BEGAN ON CAVALRY
OUTPOSTS IN ..OLD WEST WHERE ..SON OF A CIVIL
WAR HERO & MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER FIRST HEARD ..
SOUNDS OF DRUMS & SHOUTED CADENCE. HE WOULD
HEAR THS SOUNDS AGAIN WHEN HE GRADUATED FROM
WEST POINT WITH 1 OF ..HIGHEST ACADEMIC AVERAGES
IN HIST. & WITH ..ACADEMY'S GREATEST HONOR:
"FIRST CAPTAIN OF THE CORPS DOUGLAS MacARTHUR."

AS A YOUNG OFFICER ON A SECRET & HIGHLY
DANGEROUS INTELLIGENCE MISSION IN MEXICO,
HE WOULD WIN HIS 1st RECOMMENDATION FOR ..
CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR. WOUNDED TWICE IN
FRANCE DURING W.W. I, HE WOULD BE DECORATED
REPEATEDLY FOR HIS GALANTRY UNDER FIRE &
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IN AM. HIST.

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AS A SUPERINTENDENT OF .. MILITARY ACADEMY,
HE WOULD BRING MUCH NEEDED REFORM TO ..
WEST POINT CURRICULUM — UPGRADING SCHOLASTIC
STANDARDS WHILE EMPHASIZING .. IMPORTANCE
OF SPORTS. WORDS HE SPOKE THEN ARE EVEN NOW
INSCRIBED AT W.P.: "UPON THE FIELDS OF
FRIENDLY STRIFE ARE THE SEEDS THAT, UPON
OTHER FIELDS, ON OTHER DAYS, WILL BEAR THE
FRUITS OF VICTORY."

IN THE EARLY 30's, AS .. YOUNGEST ARMY
CHIEF OF STAFF IN HIST., HE WARNED .. CONGRESS
OF .. NEED FOR MILITARY READINESS & A MODERN
ARMY FEATURING STRONG ARMORED & AIR FORCES.

WHILE BEARING .. BRUNT OF .. JAPANESE
ATTACK IN 1942 HE WOULD WIN .. CONGRESSIONAL
MEDAL OF HONOR FOR HIS HEROIC DFNS. OF ..
PHILIPPINES. & WHEN ORDERED BY PRES. ROOSEVELT
TO LEAVE .. ISLANDS, HE WOULD THRILL THE
FREE WRLD WITH HIS DEFIANT PLEDGE: "I SHALL
RETURN."

DURING HIS BRILLIANT MIL. CAMPAIGNS
IN ..SOUTH PACIFIC, HIS ISLAND-HOPPING,
"HIT-'EM-WHERE-THEY-AIN'T" STRATEGY WON
QUICK VICTORIES WITH LIMITED RESOURCES —
VICTORIES THAT SAVED THOUSANDS OF AM. LIVES,
ELECTRIFIED HIS COUNTRYMEN, & CONFOUNDED ..
ENEMY.

AS .. POST-WAR RULER OF JAPAN, HE SHOWED
HIMSELF A WISE & COMPASSIONATE STATESMAN
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SELF-GOVT.

THEN IN KOREA, IN ..FACE OF BRUTAL
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BRILLIANT MANEUVERS IN MIL. HIST. —
THE INCHON LANDING.

& IN 1951 BEFORE A JOINT SESSION OF ..CONG., HE WOULD GIVE 1 OF ..MOST MEMORABLE SPEECHES IN AM. HIST. — A SPEECH IN WHICH HE WARNED, "IN WAR, INDEED, THERE CAN BE NO SUBSTITUTE FOR VICTORY."

IT IS TRUE THIS BRILLIANT CAREER SOMETIMS AROUSED ENVY IN LESSER MEN. BUT .. GENERAL SOUGHT TO LEAVE ..INTRIGUE TO ..HEADQUARTERS STAFF & ..POLITICIANS. HE WAS ALWAYS A FRONT-LINE GENERAL, A LEADER OF FIGHTING MEN.

ONCE AT A REMOTE AIRFIELD IN NEW GUINEA, AN OFFICER SPOTTED HIM NEAR ..FRONT LINES & RUSHED UP TO HIM. IN A WORRIED VOICE, HE POINTED TO A SPOT OF JUNGLE 50 YARDS AWAY & SAID, "EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT WE KILLED A ~~MAN~~ SNIPER IN THERE ONLY A FEW MINUTES AGO."

"FINE, SON," THE GENERAL RESPONDED. "THAT'S THE BEST THING TO DO WITH THEM."

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EVEN AT ..AGE OF 82, HE WAS GIVING ..SAME
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& THE CORPS--& THE CORPS."

HE WAS EXTRAORDINARILY PROUD OF HIS CO.'s
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IN A WAY, THIS HAS BCOM PART OF MY SOUL. IT IS
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JOURNEY FORTH. WHAT GREATER HONOR CLD COME TO
AN AM., & A SOLDIER?"

TODAY A NEW GENERATION OF YNG. OFFICERS
ARE ASKED TO DFEND OUR NATN. JUST AS A NEW
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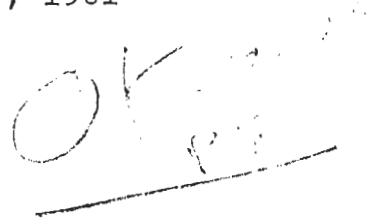
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As I was leaving the hotel this morning a doorman asked me, "What are you headed for General?" And when I replied, "West Point," he remarked, "Beautiful place. Have you ever been there before?"

But then came that unforgettable speech -- a speech in which he reminded those young soldiers that "duty, honor, country," were "three hallowed words" that "reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be." "They are your rallying points," he said, "to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn."

He spoke of his pride in "the long grey line that has never failed us." He told the cadets that his last waking thoughts would be "of the corps, and the corps and the corps."

He was extraordinarily proud of his country's uniform. He said of it once, "I suppose, in a way, this has become

part of my soul. It is a symbol of my life. Whatever I've done that really matters, I've done wearing it. When the time comes, it will be in these that I journey forth. What greater honor could come to an American and a soldier?"

Today a new generation of young officers are asked to defend our Nation just as a new generation of Young Americans -- to whom World War II, Korea, and even Vietnam are not even within memory -- seek to define their own ideals and search for their own answers to ageless questions.

Surely -- as the tide of time recedes from his era -- this new generation will see in Douglas MacArthur an unflinching idealist, an eloquent warrior, a visionary soldier, a gentle conqueror, an authentic American hero.

The General said once that being young meant a "temperamental predominance of courage over timidity," and "an appetite for adventure over love of ease."

He added that "nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals."

As long as America afford her brave a place of honor, as long as we as a people seek to keep alive the ideals of selflessness and freedom, as long as we look to the wise and the just for inspiration -- our thoughts will turn always to the General, and the General, and the General.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 9, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD V. ALLEN *rick*

SUBJECT: Photo Session with
Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel
Thursday, September 10 -- 3:15 p.m.
Oval Office

Attached is a 3x5 card with pertinent information for your photo session with Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel, our new Ambassador to China -- who will be leaving for his post on Friday.

These photo sessions have been much appreciated by our outgoing Ambassadors and have proven to be extremely beneficial in executing their assignments as Chiefs of Mission. Hopefully your schedule will continue to permit periodic photo sessions.

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BRIEFING MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: "FALL OFFENSIVE" (CONT'D)

Time: 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Date: September 10, 1981
Location: The Cabinet Room

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COURTESY VISIT BY GEORGE ALLEN

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE

TIME: 4:25 P.M. (5 MINUTES)

FROM: GREGORY ~~W~~ NEWELL

I. PURPOSE

To provide Mr. Allen an opportunity to greet you while he is in town for the National Conference on Fitness and Aging September 10 and 11, which is being sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

II. BACKGROUND

Mr. Allen, former coach of the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, and Washington Redskins, is chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. You appointed him a member of the Council and designated him chairman on July 18, 1981.

You were invited to attend the Conference on Fitness and Aging, but were unable to accept because of other schedule commitments. You did, however, send a message to be read at the Conference in which you commended the public and private sectors for joining forces to heighten the importance of exercise for the elderly.

Strom Thurmond is being presented the Silver Anniversary Award of the Council on Physical Fitness and Sports September 9 and has written you a letter thanking you for the honor. This award is presented to those who have demonstrated a lifelong commitment to the goals of the Council.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
George Allen
Michael K. Deaver

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

You greet Mr. Allen.
Mr. Allen departs Oval Office.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS
LIONEL HAMPTON CONCERT AND RECEPTION
September 10, 1981

FROM: Muffie Brandon *Muffie Brandon*

4:45 p.m. Guests begin to arrive the East Gate and are led to the tent on the south lawn where the concert will take place. (Tented area is directly across from the Diplomatic Reception Room.)

5:25 p.m. THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN proceed from the elevator, through the Diplomatic Reception Room to the tent, are announced, and are seated.

5:30 p.m. The concert begins and lasts approximately 35 minutes.

6:05 p.m. At the conclusion of the performance, THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN proceed to the dais and greet Lionel Hampton.

THE PRESIDENT makes brief remarks.

(NOTE: Mrs. Reagan will stand to THE PRESIDENT'S right.)

6:10 p.m. THE PRESIDENT concludes his remarks.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN depart the dais and proceed down center aisle shaking hands with guests.

6:20 p.m. THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN conclude handshaking and proceed to the Residence via the Diplomatic entrance and up the elevator.

Immediately following THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN'S exit, guests are ushered into the Residence by Social Aides for a reception via the Diplomatic Entrance or the outside staircases into the Red Room and Green Room.

7:00 p.m. All guests depart.

(ROHRBACHER)

SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

W.H. RECEPTION: LIONEL HAMPTON CONCERT

TODAY HAS BN A TREAT THT N & I WILL
LONG REMEMBR. & WHAT MAKES IT REALLY
SPECIAL IS KNOWING THT IT WAS ALL PUT
TOGETHER TO HONOR A TRULY GREAT AMERICAN,
LIONEL HAMPTON.

LIONEL, I WANT U TO KNOW THT HAVING
A GATHERING LIKE THIS ON ..SOUTH LAWN OF ..
W.H. IS MORE THAN APPROPRIATE. THIS HOUSE
BLONGS TO .. P. OF ..U.S., AND IT IS
FITTING THAT A MAN WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED
SO MUCH TO ..ENJOYMENT & CULTURAL BETRMENT
OF HIS FELLOW CITIZENS SHLD BE HONORED HERE.

LIONEL STANDS FOR WHAT'S BEST ABOUT
AMERICA. WITH RAW TALENT & HARD WORK
HE BCAME 1 OF .. MOST RESPECTED MEN IN
AMERICAN MUSIC.

HANDWRITING FILE

I UNDERSTND WHEN BACK IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS, BFOR HE WENT ON TO ..VIBRAPHONE, THE OLDER MUSICIANS LIKED TO PLAY IN GROUPS WITH LIONEL BCUS HE WAS A GOOD "TIME DRUMMER." HE KNEW HOW TO KEEP A BEAT. YOU KNOW, LIONEL, I DON'T THINK YOU'VE MISSED A BEAT ALL THESE YRS.

THAT IS ESPECIALLY TRUE WHEN IT COMES TO COURAGE & DECENCY. THIS MAN HAS ALWAYS BEEN AN XEMPL FOR ALL OF US. HE HAS USED HIS TALENT & HIS ENERGY TIRELESSLY TO ADVANCE .. CAUSE OF BROTHERHOOD. I THINK HIS STRENGTH OF CHARACTER & INTEGRITY COMES THRU IN HIS MUSIC.

HE'S BCOMING A REAL INSTITUTION HERE IN WASH. LIONEL PLAYED FOR ..INAUGURAL CELEBRATIONS OF 6 PRES'S. N & I WERE PROUD THT HE WAS PART OF ..FESTIVITIES LAST JAN.

WHEN I WAS DISCUSSING THIS EVENT,
ONE OF ~~MY FRIENDS~~ ^{OUR FELLOWS} SAID, "LIONEL HAMPTON,
WHY HE'S PLAYED WITH ALL OF THE GREATS."

I TOLD HIM THAT LIONEL IS ONE OF ..GREATS.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS THT P. MAKE
CONTRIBUTIONS TO THEIR CO. WHAT U'VE
GIVEN TO AM. OVER THS MANY YRS, CAN NEVER
BE TAKEN AWAY. WHAT U'VE DONE IS MAKE
THIS CO. A HAPPIER PLACE, & I WANT U TO
KNOW THT IT IS DEEPLY APPRECIATED.

TONIGHT, AS U ENJOY YOURSELVES AT ..
KENNEDY CENTR, THE HEARTS OF YUR FELLOW
CITIZENS ARE WITH U, HEARTS THT ARE A
LITTLE LIGHTER BCUS OF ..MUSIC U'VE
PROVIDED.

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