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Senegal	Sweden
Switzerland	France
England	Germany
Newfoundland (Canada)	Ireland
	Jamaica

World Trip:

Vietnam  
Philippines  
Taiwan  
Hong Kong  
Thailand  
India  
Pakistan  
Greece  
Libya  
Azores (Portugal)  
Bermuda (Great Britain)

Middle Eastern Trip:

Lebanon  
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Italy  
Dominican Republic

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**Thailand**

**Cyprus**

**India**

**Italy**

**Pakistan**

**Greece**

**Dominican Republic**

**Libya**

**Azores (Portugal)**

**Bermuda (Great Britain)**

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Mr. Robert Gershenson, Administrative Officer at Brasilia, spent almost a month here; he assumed major responsibility for the details of all the advance arrangements and served most effectively as Transportation Officer during the visit. Without his untiring assistance, the Embassy would have been hardpressed to make the visit a success.

Mr. Powhatan Baber, Deputy Executive Director of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, made a brief visit to the post a few weeks before the visit and returned a few days in advance of the Special Mission to be on hand throughout the activities. Messrs. Cox and Sherman also arrived in advance of the Special Mission. These officers, ably supported by Miss Yvonne Diaz and Miss Anne Magee, staffed the Control Center in the hotel and assumed primary responsibility for hour-to-hour servicing of the Mission. Their contributions to the success of the visit cannot be exaggerated.

Mr. Richard Barrett visited the post with Mr. Baber several weeks before the inauguration and returned on the Vice President's plane as Escort Officer. Together with Mr. Baber, he made invaluable suggestions and recommendations for the handling of the visit and he participated effectively in the support operations throughout. The same comment applies to Mr. Paul Kelley, who also arrived on the Vice President's aircraft.

Mention should also be made of the members of the Vice President's staff. They were helpful and imaginative throughout the planning and implementation stages. Colonel William Jackson, who visited the post with Messrs. Baber and Barrett and then returned with the Vice President, was particularly helpful in bringing up details to be handled and in foreseeing problems to be resolved. The Secret Service detail was consistently helpful and cooperative throughout.

To all the foregoing, and to the members of the Special Mission themselves for their cooperation and understanding, the Embassy extends its appreciation.



John Bartlow Martin

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Letters from Vice President Johnson inviting Vice President Pelaez and Oscar Arellano attend Puerto Rico conference re received by Embassy and transmitted to Foreign Office and Arellano. Invitation also discussed with Arellano but his decision not yet made known to us.

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 FROM: USUN NEW YORK (for UN Secretariat) SAO PAULO SAO DOMINGO  
 From: Department of State  
 SUBJECT: Proposed Final Agenda Manpower Conference

REF: [Handwritten notes and stamps]

**First Day: October 10. Theme: Need for National Development of Middle Level Manpower**

- 9:00 a.m. Conference Organization, Selection Chairman, and Steering Committee
- 9:30 a.m. Vice President Johnson Opening Address "Middle Manpower: A Vital National Resource for Social and Economic Development"
- 10:15 a.m. Address. Walter Heller, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers. "Man, Money, and Material." Manpower coequal with capital and natural resources.
- 11:30 a.m. Address. By Foreign Delegate (to be named). "The Magnitude of the Needs of Developing Nations."
- No formal luncheon
- 2:30 p.m. Symposium. "National Efforts to Develop Middle Manpower"
- 8:00 p.m. Dinner. Followed by Address. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, "New Technology for Training and Retraining Middle Manpower."

**Second Day: October 11. Theme: Volunteer Services to Alleviate Middle Manpower Shortages Through Cooperative Effort**

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- 9:15 a.m. Symposium. "Review of Volunteer Service, its Problems and Prospects," covers how volunteers and their agencies viewed, host country receptiveness, spirit in which cooperative service rendered and received, success in meeting national objectives, its relation to Middle Level Manpower shortages.
- 11:15 a.m. Symposium "New Technology for Training Middle Manpower."
- 1:30 p.m. Luncheon. Address. Foreign Delegate. "Experiences of Nations in Supplying Middle Level Manpower." Accomplishments government-sponsored and private volunteer service programs in developing middle manpower, motivation for service in private voluntary agencies, cooperative experience recruitment, selection and volunteer support services, the need to create programs consistent with national aspirations and conditions.
- 4:30 p.m. Symposium. "Education Devoted to the Manpower Problem" Development of skills within the framework of formal education to carry out the economic and social mission of the nation. Effectiveness of the education system and curricula to prepare the individual for occupational or professional competence, develop adaptability, and train in skills needed for changing institutions. Role of education in training middle manpower in both the schools and workplace.
- 9:00 p.m. Dinner. Address. Robert Sargent Shriver, Director, of the Peace Corps. "The First Year of the United States Peace Corps"

Third Day: October 12. Theme: What Nations Can Do To Help Solve the Problem

- 9:15 a.m. Circulation of Summary Report of the Conference
- 9:30 a.m. Symposium. "Developed Nations: Their Ability to Assist in Meeting World-Wide Needs for Middle Manpower"
- 1:00 p.m. Luncheon and Address by Honorable S. K. Dey, Minister of Community Development, India. "What Less Developed Nations Can Do to Build a Middle Level Manpower Force"

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- 3:30 p.m. Open Discussion. "Possible International Cooperation for Meeting Middle Manpower Needs." Followed by session discussion summary report of the Conference, including questions and recommendations for any positive action desired by Conference. Also plenary session for action on summary report of the Conference.
- 9:00 p.m. Conference Banquet. Speech. David Morse, Director General, ILO. Significance of Conference and its contribution to cause of world peace and understanding.

Discussion will follow all major speeches except final one. Discussion leaders following major addresses give a brief commentary on speech and invite discussion for participating Delegates.

Each symposium led by Foreign Delegate as Moderator. Three to five nations to follow as discussion leaders. Moderator issues opening remarks. Discussion leaders each make a ten-minute statement. Moderator brings in discussion from all interested Delegates.

No speech longer than 30 minutes.

We are now finalizing agenda participation by separate cable. When all commitments firm, you will be advised.

Please bring this agenda attention Conference Delegates. More detailed agenda has been air pouched this week.

Plans call for every nations to participate on agenda. Also participating nations may circulate statements among Delegates through the Secretariat. Hopeful that each nation will discuss its activities and views by either prepared statement, or in brief statement during the Conference, either as a participant in a symposium or in a talk from the floor.

We recognize the tight agenda but pre-Conference discussions with representative nations indicate desirability including present topics at expense more flexibility. Hope this Conference serves as catalyst these problems.

FYI. Reception by Governor Muñoz planned for the evening of October 9. Most Delegates plan to arrive early that afternoon.

Conference Staff conveys appreciation to the Embassies for their excellent and understanding cooperation in Conference problems.

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Vice President trip

✓ BUSTIS

In absence Foreign Minister and other ranking Foreign Official officials who are on vacation, I spoke today with Stavrou in Makario's office and Muftizade in Kutchuk's office re Vice President visit. Stavrou checked immediately with Makarios who welcomed visit on September 4-6 and tentatively approved schedule.

Makarios and others will be away over weekend at Hill resorts, but I am meeting August 6 with GOC representative to review schedule in detail.

Recommend press announcement of visit mention thought that Cyprus included in itinerary because of Makarios hospitable suggestion at end of US visit that President come soon to Cyprus.

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Chief of Mission should personally approach host government soonest with view securing Ministerial level participation at Middle Level Manpower Conference to be held in Puerto Rico, October 10-12. US will be represented by Vice President, Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, State Department Counselor, Rostow, Chairman Council Economic Advisors and Director of Peace Corps. White House and Department consider it vital that other participants also have high level representation and not restrict their delegation to technical personnel. The success of this Conference is of personal concern to the President and the Secretary.

Friday and Tuesday Blair House Luncheons will be held with all European Ambassadors to emphasize importance of Conference. In addition to information already sent, you might make following points in conversation.

(1) This is not merely a technical Conference. The supplying of manpower needs through voluntary services involves political and policy considerations of importance. Our experience with the Peace Corps has demonstrated that overseas volunteers can have a substantial impact on the attitudes of the people and government of the recipient country toward the donor government. This is of special interest to the French, Belgian, and British who are concerned with their relations with former colonial territories. You

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might make point that thousands of young Americans will soon be working as volunteers these countries. In addition volunteer programs have substantial political impact within donor country. Our own Peace Corps has created great enthusiasm among American youth and much good will. Thus Middle Level Manpower problem has political ramifications far beyond important contribution it can make to development.

## (2) Shortage Middle Level Manpower is one of most important bottlenecks

Provision of middle level manpower a necessary complement to enhance effectiveness capital and technical assistance new being extended. As yet international attention has not been directed at this problem. This is first such attempt.

(3) Conference will not call for commitments of resources by attending countries.

## Expect

(4) forty countries will attend at Ministerial level, 70 per cent have already accepted or indicate favorable consideration. Thus Conference affords unprecedented opportunity to meet and talk with colleagues world wide in field of development, technical assistance etc. Among those who already accepted or considering: ForMin Wachuka, Nigeria; Min. Communications Power, Works Jamal, Tanganyika; Min. National Economy Sanjines, Bolivia; Sec. Industry and Commerce Malla, Nepal; Min. Technical Cooperation Vosper, U.K.; SecState Public Health, Social Welfare, Ben Amar, Tunisia; Min. Soc. Welfare Charles, St. Lucia; Min. Community Development and Cooperation Dey, India.

(5) This Conference to be attended by Ministers advanced countries and Ministers underdeveloped countries is new experiment in dealing with problems of development assistance.

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(6) Puerto Rico is very pleasant in October. You may use this point your /  
Suggest you be familiar with Scope Paper and Agenda for Conference.

If you believe helpful, we can send representatives familiar with  
Conference as well as our own effort this field to your capital within  
next ~~in~~ two weeks to discuss Conference with host government. Will do this  
only if you believe it helpful in securing Ministerial level participation.

In any event we would like to send representatives in late August or early  
to key countries  
September to discuss substance of Conference with delegate and concert views on  
main outcome of Conference. Please advise earliest possible time for this visit  
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President Bonnelly told me today Vice President Johnson is in Puerto Rico and talked last night with Pichardo and Reid. Any report on what they discussed? All are attending Puerto Rico anniversary.

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Australian Ambassador Beale today informed Department he had received message from GOA that while Australia would be delighted receive Vice President, July or August would not RPT not be convenient. During this period, he said, all Cabinet members would be absorbed with GOA budget which Government anticipates will be major Party issue. He also indicated GOA would be anxious have very carefully planned visit and there not sufficient time make arrangements for type reception they would wish accord Vice President.

GOA gave no alternative dates but left matter open for Beale's judgment. He plans to propose October.

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In view present charged emotional atmosphere here on Common Market and preference issues this post views proposed visit of Vice President at this time with serious misgivings. Unless he arrives with new and specific U.S. economic commitments to Australia public here likely to be first over expectant then angry and disappointed, and press highly critical. We believe trip made now would be at best unhelpful and would involve heavy risk of hostile publicity which newsmen would inevitably report to U.S.A. with embarrassment U.S. Government and undesirable repercussions U.S.-Australian relations. Later trip after passage trade bill more likely be successful and fruitful. However if trip made now post assures its fullest cooperation.

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Vice President's Visit.

If appropriate, would appreciate having following transmitted to Vice President Johnson.

"We are delighted at news your proposed visit New Zealand Mrs. Akers and I extended most cordial welcome and hope you and Mrs. Johnson will be our guests at residence."

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Vice President's visit will be very welcome and useful at any time. However we believe much more could be gained from it if it could be postponed until late September-early October just after Menzies and McEwen return from PM's conference London. By that time our trade legislation will presumably have passed and situation re British entry into Common Market will probably be known. Vice President could engage in useful and perhaps, at that time, very necessary conversations, whichever way CM issue turns out. Such timing would also provide desirable spacing following Secretary Rusk's visit in May and Ambassador Battle's arrival and initial official appearances later this month. It would fit between visit of Thai King and Queen in late August-early September and visit of Prince Phillip to Commonwealth games in November. Parliament, which now in recess until August 7, expected be in session then.

If postponement not feasible, suggest visit to Australia be scheduled for week beginning July 30. Ambassador Battle already scheduled for first official visits to Sydney and Melbourne week July 23 and it would be difficult and embarrassing cancel these now. Visits to Canberra Melbourne and Sydney in that order would be best. Will forward further recommendations for specific program after receipt of reaction to suggested postponement.

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Consulate General Sydney concurs general tenor this message. Consulate General Melbourne cabling additional views directly.

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Vice President Lyndon Johnson contemplating visit to Australia-New Zealand tentatively between July 20 and August 3 or 4. Number of days in each country not yet determined, probably 2 or 3 days in New Zealand, 4 or 5 days Australia. He will be traveling in Air Force plane similar to that used by Secretary for ANZUS trip. Party will probably consist of 30 to 40 including Mrs. Johnson and newsmen.

In Australia, we think it desirable he spend some time Sydney, possibly addressing Australian-American Association. He would of course want 2 days or more in Canberra. Would appreciate your recommendations re Melbourne.

Australian-New Zealand Embassies here have been informed and asked to query their Governments as to whether such a visit would be ~~convenient~~ convenient at the times indicated.

Would appreciate your suggestions re schedule and any other comments. Vice President wishes minimum ceremony and prefers hotel accommodations to Govt guest house if this can be arranged without offending host Govt.

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FE - Mr. Rice (draft)                      S/S - Mr. Slater  
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VICE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

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*Barris*

DELIGHTED WITH NEWS PROPOSED VISIT. AM EXTENDING IN SEPARATE TELEGRAM INVITATION FROM MRS. AKERS AND MYSELF FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. JOHNSON STAY RESIDENCE.

WILL APPRECIATE ADDITIONAL DETAILS AS SOON AS AVAILABLE. AS HELP IN PLANNING WITH NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT BEST USE TIME HERE, FOLLOWING INFORMATION NEEDED:

1. ARE THERE ANY SECURITY RESTRICTIONS ON SIZE, TYPE, NUMBER OF ENGINES OF PLANE IN WHICH VICE PRESIDENT MAY TRAVEL WITHIN NEW ZEALAND?
2. IN ADDITION OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS WHAT NON-OFFICIALS VISITS WOULD VICE PRESIDENT BE PREPARED TO MAKE? SOME BEST FARMING, CATTLE, SHEEP AREA NEW ZEALAND WITHIN FEW HOURS DRIVING TIME OHAKEA AIRPORT WHERE 707 WILL LAND AND DEPART. ONE NEW ZEALAND'S IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES LOCATED SAME GENERAL AREA (OKAKEA AIRPORT APPROXIMATELY 100 MILES FROM WELLINGTON.) BELIEVE VISIT ALSO OFFERS OPPORTUNITY HIGH-LIGHT US INTEREST IN DEVELOPING TRAVEL BETWEEN US AND NEW ZEALAND AND COULD BE USED AS BOON TO NEW ZEALAND EFFORTS ATTRACT VISITORS. NEW ZEALAND TROUT FISHING AREAS WHICH IT BELIEVES BEST IN WORLD ARE WITHIN COMPARABLE DRIVING TIME.
3. DOES MRS. JOHNSON HAVE SPECIAL INTERESTS WHICH SHE WOULD LIKE TO

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4. WHAT IS GENERAL COMPOSITION ACCOMPANYING PARTY, I.E. PRESS, RADIO, TELEVISION, STATE DEPT USIA, ETC? WILL THERE BE ANY WOMEN IN ACCOMPANYING PARTY? SHOULD SPECIAL PROGRAMS BE PLANNED FOR ANY MEMBERS?

EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE HOLD CEREMONIAL OCCASIONS TO MINIMUM IN ACCORDANCE VICE PRESIDENT'S WISH? ASSUME EXPENSES OF VISIT WILL BE FUNDED. ASSUME ALSO EMB WILL BE INFORMED SOONEST NECESSARY SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS.

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TO: Secretary of State

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Jamaica Independence Celebrations.

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Following open invitations received to date by CONGEN for US Navy participation various functions during Independence celebrations. These numbers do not include Admiral and Mrs. Christensen who separately invited all functions listed below:

August 3 10:30 a.m. Arrival of Princess Margaret and Earl of Snowdon Palisadoes Airport, ten officers, informal.

August 4 5:00 p.m. Youth Rally at National Stadium, fifty officers and enlisted men, informal.

9:30 p.m. Governors reception at Kings house, thirty officers, black tie.

August 5 10:40 p.m. Flag raising ceremony at National Stadium, 75 officers and enlisted men, black tie or informal.

August 6 6:00 p.m. Prime Ministers reception at Vale Royal, fifteen officers, informal.

10:00 p.m. State Ball at Sheraton Hotel, fifteen officers, black tie.

August 7 5:00 p.m. Vice President's reception 8 Long Lane, informal, thirty officers and enlisted men. In addition personal invitations have also been extended to Admiral and Mrs.

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-2- 72, July 31 from Kingston

Christensen for following:

August 5 Vice President's Dinner (time not fixed), Blue Mountain Inn, black tie.

August 7 (time not fixed) Governor General's luncheon at King's house for visiting Naval officers, informal.

8:00 p.m. State banquet at Sheraton Hotel, formal, white or black tie.

Please select two young officers to serve as escorts for Vice President's daughter and daughter of second US delegate as required.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

The Department of State believes that a mid-July trip by you to Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines would contribute substantially to the maintenance and improvement of our relations with those countries. There are a number of problems with those countries that concern us:

1. The Australian-New Zealand concern over the effects on their economies of British entry into the European Common Market. Australia and New Zealand have feared that U.S. pressure on the UK not to insist on long continuation of Commonwealth preference will act to their serious disadvantage. This is one of the most important issues in our relations with the two countries and one that has led to a good deal of public and official criticism of U.S. policy, particularly in Australia. While much was accomplished in mitigating this concern during the recent visit to Washington of Deputy Prime Minister Marshall of New Zealand and Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, it would be especially helpful at this stage if you could carry further the exchange of views and provide high-level assurances to the governments and peoples of both countries of our continuing willingness to work out mutually satisfactory arrangements for the marketing of export commodities essential to their economies.

2. Australia-New Zealand relations with SEATO. You could draw on your own personal knowledge of the situation in Southeast Asia in a thorough discussion of our policy and determination to meet our commitments.

3. Australia has recently altered its policy toward the West New Guinea dispute to accommodate our position. In view of the Australian Government's paper-thin majority in Parliament, the move entailed some domestic risks. A fairly large segment of Australian public opinion remains apprehensive over our actions to resolve the dispute. A further explanation and clarification of our policy would be most helpful at this point, particularly in shaping Australian public opinion.

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4. In both Australia and New Zealand there is a subdued but long-standing fear that the U.S. tends to take their support for granted and to give insufficient consideration to their interests. Both countries wish to maintain a close partnership with the U.S. but harbor occasional doubts that we view the partnership as of equal importance to us. While aware that their physical remoteness is the main factor in preventing more frequent visits by U.S. leaders, they are sensitive to the fact that other Asian countries have received a good deal more attention from our leadership than they. A visit by the Vice President of the United States would go far to dispel that feeling. To accomplish this, we would plan your schedule to include as many segments of the population as possible. Apart from government leaders, we would expect you to be in contact with labor, business, farmers and youth groups. There is no doubt of your receiving a warm and enthusiastic reception in both countries.

5. In the Philippines, defeat of the War Damage legislation brought immediate and angry reaction since most Filipinos, rightly or wrongly, had expected the bill to pass. Prompt efforts of the U.S. Congress to introduce new legislation have tempered the initial reaction, but Macapagal's domestic political problems have nevertheless increased. You could materially help in this situation by privately and publicly making clear our continued interest in and regard for the Philippines.

Macapagal has also been very critical of our policies with respect to Laos. As one of the Asian members of SEATO, a thorough exchange of views on Southeast Asia and Far East problems would assist in obtaining Philippine support for our policies.

The largest single Peace Corps project in the world is now under way in the Philippines. By the end of this year nearly 1,000 volunteers will be at work, teaching in elementary and high schools and various Philippine universities. Others are detailed to assist in the Philippine Community Development Program. You will wish to confer with Peace Corps officials in Manila, observe the training program for volunteers at the University of the Philippines and visit some volunteers at their posts of assignment.

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Should you approve undertaking this mission, the Department will insure detailed and careful planning through the use of an advance team which would prepare the schedule, consider the best use of time and work out all security and public relations problems. Particular emphasis would be given to working discussions, meeting the people and a minimum of formality. Our efforts will be directed toward substance, not ceremony. In addition, you will be fully briefed by appropriate members of the State Department prior to your departure.

Robert W. Skiff

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT KOMER  
THE WHITE HOUSE

The following notes suggest in general terms areas of interest in Greece, Turkey, Iran and Cyprus for consideration in planning a trip to the area for Vice President Johnson. We will prepare a detailed program once Assistant Secretary Talbot returns from Athens where he is currently meeting with our Middle East mission chiefs.

GREECE

The Vice President could usefully spent three or four days in Greece. The first day would probably best be spent in Athens being briefed by the Embassy and calling upon the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. There would undoubtedly be time for local sight-seeing of the Acropolis, Agora, etc. On the second day he would fly to Salonika to officiate at "American Day" at the Fair. The Prime Minister and government leaders would be present, and the Prime Minister would probably give a formal luncheon for the Vice President. In the afternoon the Vice President could visit the American Farm School and Anatolia College, returning to Athens in the late afternoon. Depending upon whether the Vice President could spend three or four days in Greece, the next day and the day thereafter could usefully be spent on a trip through the countryside visiting archaeological sites and Greek development sites such as Acheloos, and/or the Greek research reactor. The Royal Family may be in residence at Corfu and would probably wish to invite the Vice President, and the trip could be oriented to permit such a visit.

TURKEY

Three or four days could also usefully be spent in Turkey. The focal point of the visit would be the formal opening of the American exhibit at the Izmir Fair, which could be timed most conveniently to fit in with the Vice

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President's schedule. One day should be spent in Ankara combining briefings at the Embassy with official calls on the Government, together with such hospitality as the Turkish Government would feel it appropriate to proffer. This probably would involve a dinner given by the President. A second day could usefully be spent flying to Erzerum, headquarters of the Turkish 3rd Army, and traveling to the Soviet border: the Turkish-Soviet border zone is a closed area and one of particular interest. It is a historically disputed area between Turkey and the Soviet Union and one concerning which the Turks are sensitive, among other things in consequence of certain U.S. military activities in Turkey. Interest by the Vice President would be useful. The Vice President could also view Mt. Ararat while in this area. The appropriate ceremonies at the Izmir Fair, together with transportation to and from Izmir, would consume a third day. If the Vice President's schedule permitted, he could spend a fourth day in Istanbul.

#### IRAN

Two to three days could usefully be spent in Iran. There is no question but that the Iranian Government would welcome a visit by the Vice President, and such a visit would be useful to us. It would be desirable to spend at least one day in Tehran making appropriate calls and visiting with His Majesty. A second day could be spent visiting major development projects, such as the Dez Dam, in which we are cooperating with the Iranians. Should time permit, a third day could be spent either in the Caspian region, in Isfahan or even in oil area of the south although the temperature there would be extremely high in late August or early September.

#### CYPRUS

It would be helpful if the Vice President could spend perhaps thirty-six hours in Cyprus. The better part of a day would be required for appropriate consultation with the Embassy and calls upon Cypriot officials. President Makarios would no doubt wish to entertain the Vice President in the evening, and it would be appropriate the following morning to visit some of the archaeological and other sights of Cyprus.

cc: Mr. Walter Jenkins  
Col. Howard Burris ✓

Robert W. Skiff

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

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June 12, 1962

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Howard Burris  
Office of the Vice President

SUBJECT: Possible Visit to Canada by the Vice  
President

A visit to Canada by the Vice President could be expected to bring advantages to US-Canadian relations and would be considered by Canadians as an earnest showing of our interest in all matters Canadian, as well as strengthen the impression that we consider Canada one of our most important allies. A visit by a U.S. official of such high rank would certainly be well received by Canadians.

We must reserve judgment on the timing of the visit until after the Canadian national election has taken place (June 18th) and the Department and Embassy at Ottawa have had the opportunity to assess the political situation resulting after that date. It should be noted that during former Canadian Ambassador Heeney's farewell call at the White House in April the President mentioned the possibility of the Canadian Prime Minister visiting Washington some time after the Canadian election. This would have a bearing on the timing of the Vice President's visit to Canada, since a visit by the Canadian Prime Minister to Washington would probably take place first. In order to gain the maximum advantage from a Vice Presidential trip to Canada, a certain spacing in time should take place between the two visits.

As a first official visit to Canada by the Vice President, the Department believes he should restrict his trip to Ottawa. A one or one and a half day visit to Ottawa by the Vice President would seem to be the most appropriate plan. This would call for a morning departure from Washington, a call on the Governor General upon arrival, a call on the Prime Minister, a lunch with Canadian Parliamentarians, conversations with appropriate Canadian scientific authorities (because the Vice President is Chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council), a reception by the U.S. Ambassador to meet other leading Canadians, and a dinner by the Prime Minister. The following morning, after a working breakfast, the Vice President could return to Washington.

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An alternative to this would be for the Vice President to fly the next morning to Fort Churchill (located on Hudson's Bay approximately 58° north) where the Canadian Army maintains a station and near which the U.S. (military and NASA) has a rocket range used for scientific research of various atmospheric phenomena which occur in northern latitudes. After a short visit there the Vice President could return directly to the United States.

Then, having visited the Canadian capital and having discussed business with Canadian Government leaders, the Vice President could at a later date visit other cities in Canada. In fact, there will undoubtedly be considerable pressure from Canadian provincial leaders for the Vice President to do so.

The Department of State would, of course, prepare a full briefing for the Vice President's conversations with Canadian Government leaders during a trip to Ottawa.

  
Robert W. Skiff

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Premier's office just called to furnish following minor changes timetable Bustamante visit to Washington. Changes result from GOJ inability arrange meeting HMG until first week July. New schedule means they will visit Washington before rather than after London talks.

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*Beavis*

Bustamante and party now planning fly directly to Washington via Miami June 23. Will remain in Washington until Friday June 29.

This means Bustamante available for appointment with President June 25 or 26 if more convenient to White House schedule. However Bustamante still prefers June 27 or 28 as would afford opportunity make other calls mentioned reference telegram and generally get his bearings before seeing President. Am advised he now also wishes call on Vice President.

New schedule similarly makes other members party available for discussions mentioned reference telegram throughout period June 25-28.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT  
WASHINGTON

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5/23/62

TO: Colonel Burris

Howard:

The Vice President would like you to make a tentative schedule re the Canadian trip, item 2.



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DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

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May 22, 1962

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

You may wish to consider the attached suggestions in connection with any future official travel.

Please note under item (2) that there is a prospect the President may invite Diefenbaker to Washington following Canadian elections. Should this occur, your proposed visit would have greater impact at a later date.

*RWS*  
Robert Skiff

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May 21, 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT SKIFF

In response to your inquiry concerning prospective foreign travel for the Vice President in the coming months, the following are State Department suggestions of useful possible trips. They have been carefully considered and approved by the Secretary.

1. We believe an official visit to Greece and Turkey would be useful and would materially assist in advancing United States objectives in those countries. The Vice President would be well received and there is little likelihood of unrest in either country during the next few months.

It would also be appropriate, while in this area, for the Vice President to pay a visit to Cyprus since this would reciprocate the early June visit of Makarios to the United States.

This itinerary should include a stop in Rome where the Vice President would be warmly received by the Italian people.

2. A post-election (June 18th) visit of short duration to Canada, possibly in mid-July.

3. A visit to the Philippines, timing to be determined later. Dependent on other events, this might also include visits to Australia and New Zealand.

4. A Caribbean trip which would include the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Jamaica. This might be undertaken in conjunction with the Vice President's tentative Middle Manpower Conference scheduled for October 7th and 8th in Puerto Rico.

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William H. Brubeck <sup>WB</sup>  
Executive Secretary

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The Vice President

Colonel Burris

Trip to the Middle East

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The following is an itinerary for a trip to Italy, Greece, Turkey and Iran, all of which countries might be appropriately visited in the June - July time period. The itinerary has been worked out for the period June 22 - July 3 and shows what might be done in these twelve days.

Friday, June 22	Dep: Washington	Evening
Saturday, June 23	Arr: Rome	Noon
Sunday, June 24	Rest	
Monday, June 25	Meet with Italian officials.	
Tuesday, June 26	Dep: Rome (Add one or more days for visits desired to Milan, Florence, Venice, etc.) Arr: Teheran	11:00 a. m.  6:00 p. m.
Wednesday, June 27	Meetings and Visits.	
Thursday, June 28	Dep: Teheran Arr: Ankara	Afternoon
Friday, June 29	Meetings with Turkish officials.	
Saturday, June 30	Depart Ankara for Izmir. Visit NATO Headquarters. Depart for Istanbul	Morning  Afternoon
Sunday, July 1	Rest - Istanbul Depart Istanbul for Athens.	Late afternoon
Monday, July 2	Meet with Greek officials.	
Tuesday, July 3	Dep: Athens Arr: Washington	Noon Late afternoon

A period of 48 hours is considered the minimum time for a visit to these particular countries. Generally speaking, arrivals and departures are scheduled for midday with two evenings set aside for each stop. State insists that certain ceremonial functions will be required although attempts would be made to hold them to a minimum. You will note that two evenings are suggested for each country.

If this type of itinerary and sequence of countries are acceptable, I shall begin to work out a more detailed program for the area and suggest an itinerary in the time period which you choose.

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The Vice President

Colonel Burris

Trip to the Far East

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The following is a broad outline and time frame on the trip to the Far East. This trip could be made in the late summer or early fall and should precede any possible trip to Africa not only for political reasons but for weather as well.

- 1st Day: Dep: Washington for Alaska Afternoon arrival  
Meet with local officials.
- 2nd Day: Dep: Alaska for Tokyo Morning
- 3rd Day: Tokyo
- 4th Day: Dep: Japan for Korea
- 5th Day: Dep: Korea for Hong Kong Afternoon
- 6th Day: Hong Kong - Rest
- 7th Day: Dep: Hong Kong for Guam
- 8th Day: Dep: Guam for Canberra, Australia
- 9th Day: Australia
- 10th Day: Dep: Australia for New Zealand
- 11th Day: New Zealand
- 12th Day: Dep: New Zealand for Honolulu  
Refuel at Samoa or Tahiti
- 13th Day: Rest in Honolulu.  
Meet local officials.
- 14th Day: Dep: Honolulu for Washington

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MEMO FOR COLONEL BURRIS

Attached are four (4) copies of the FAA order dealing with security of Presidential and Vice-Presidential flights. I would appreciate it if you would pass these advance copies to the pilot of 601-T and to the pilot that normally flies the Vice-President in an Air Force aircraft.

  
BARTON F. WALKER, JR.  
Lt Colonel, USAF  
Office of the AF Aide to the  
President

Attachment

# ORDER

FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY  
Washington, D. C.

AT 7230. 31

April 23, 1962

SUBJ: SECURITY OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE PRESIDENTIAL FLIGHTS

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1. PURPOSE. This Order establishes the policy for maintaining security of information concerning flights of the President in AF-1, his family in 240-K, and the Vice President in AF-2 or 601-T.
2. REFERENCES. This Order is in addition to instructions contained in ATM Directive No. 43 dated March 6, 1961, and ATS 2-B-478.1 and .2 regarding flight following and air traffic control services to flights of AF-1 and AF-2.
3. BACKGROUND. The Secret Service is charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the persons of the President, the President's family and the Vice President.
4. HANDLING OF AF-1.
  - a. Civil Airports. An advance Secret Service and White House Survey Group visits each location into which AF-1 is scheduled to be operated. This visit is made several days in advance of the trip to make arrangements with the airport operator regarding security provisions, and to determine the desirability to suspend or restrict airport operations prior to the arrival and departure of AF-1. At civil airports, the Federal Aviation Agency tower chief, the airport operator, and others concerned with the arrival will meet with the Secret Service and White House Survey Group. The tower chief shall advise the survey group of the impact of proposed restrictions on air traffic and shall be guided by the decisions of the survey group on any suspension or restriction of traffic.
  - b. Military Airports. At a military airport, the operations officer and the chief of the tower will be guided by the decision of the survey group. At both civil and military airports the tower chief will advise the appropriate FAA center of any decisions the survey group has made relative to the suspension or restriction of traffic.
  - c. Restricting or Suspending Traffic. When traffic is to be suspended or restricted at an airport, a Notice to Airmen should be sent to the appropriate Flight Service Station by the airport operator as

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soon as possible, normally eight hours in advance, giving details of the suspension or restriction.

- d. Release of Information. Facts concerning a Presidential flight are information to which the press is entitled. However, this information, except departure time after departure and landing time after arrival, should be obtained through White House channels; that is, from White House, Secret Service or Air Force spokesmen or from their representatives at the point of destination. When inquiries are made to FAA facilities for information regarding the movement of AF-1, the time of departure may be given after departure and the time of landing given after arrival. Other information shall not be released by FAA personnel to anyone outside the FAA except properly identified Secret Service personnel, competent military authority and, of course, White House officials. Requests made of FAA personnel for more detailed information concerning the flight progress of AF-1 shall be referred to the White House, to the Secret Service or Air Force, or to their representatives at the destination point.
5. HANDLING OF 240-K-F. The aircraft identity 240-K-F will be used in all flight plans and on all air/ground contacts when the President's family is aboard aircraft 240-K. The previous instructions relative to the handling of information regarding AF-1 will apply to aircraft 240-K-F.
6. HANDLING AF-2. Normally, no advance survey group is involved at airports to which AF-2 will be operated. However, when AF-2 is to be operated into a military airport, the chief of the tower will advise the proper center of the commander's decision to restrict or suspend flight operations into or out of the military airport. An appropriate NOTAM will be issued. Inquiries by the press or other sources for information regarding the movement of AF-2 will be handled as in paragraph 4.d., except that the inquiries as to the progress of AF-2 while it is en route shall be referred to the Office of the Vice President.
7. HANDLING 601-T-J. The aircraft identity 601-T-J will be used in all flight plans and on all air/ground contacts when the Vice President is aboard aircraft 601-T. All of the instructions given in paragraph 6. above for the handling of AF-2 will apply also to aircraft 601-T-J.

The provisions of ATM Directive No. 43 dated March 6, 1961, other than paragraph III.C. shall be applicable to 601-T-J. Additionally, the provisions of ATS-2-B-478.1 and .2 shall also be applicable to 601-T-J.



D. D. Thomas  
Director, Air Traffic Service

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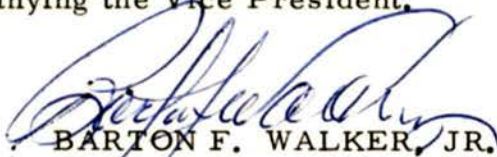
THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
3 May 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Colonel Howard Burris, USAF  
Office of the Vice President

In addition to the Vice President's party, you will have Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, Chief of Protocol, U. S. State Department, and Mr. McGeorge Bundy of the White House.

Also, I have attached a roster of the Ambassadors who will be accompanying the Vice President.



BARTON F. WALKER, JR.  
Lt Colonel, USAF  
Office of the Air Force Aide to the  
President

Attachment

CHIEFS OF MISSION AND OTHER DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES INVITED BY PRESIDENT KENNEDY TO ATTEND A DEMONSTRATION OF MANNED WEAPONS (AIRCRAFT) BY THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE AT EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA, MAY 4, 1962

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Dean of the Diplomatic Corps
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  3. ~~His Excellency Nong Kimmy  
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  4. His Excellency Sheikh Abdullah Al-Khayyal  
Ambassador of Saudi Arabia
  5. His Excellency Thor Thors  
Ambassador of Iceland
  6. His Excellency Hervé Alphand  
Ambassador of the French Republic
  7. His Excellency Nadim Dimechkie  
Ambassador of Lebanon
  8. His Excellency Wilhelm G. Grewe  
German Ambassador
  9. His Excellency Paul Koht  
Ambassador of Norway
  10. ~~His Excellency Dr. Wilfried Platzer  
Ambassador of Austria~~
  11. His Excellency Mohammed Hashim Maiwandwal  
Ambassador of Afghanistan
  12. His Excellency Gunnar Jarring  
Ambassador of Sweden
  13. His Excellency Marko Nikezic  
Ambassador of the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia
  14. His Excellency Georges Heisbourg  
Ambassador of Luxembourg
  15. His Excellency Count Kield Gustav Knuth-Winterfeldt  
Ambassador of Denmark
  16. His Excellency Ali Haider Sulaiman  
Ambassador of Iraq
  17. His Excellency Louis Scheyven  
Ambassador of Belgium
  18. His Excellency U On Sein  
Ambassador of the Union of Burma
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  20. His Excellency Dr. Yusuf Haikal  
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26. ~~His Excellency Dr. Zirin Zain  
Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia~~
27. His Excellency Matrika Prasad Koirala  
Ambassador of Nepal
28. His Excellency Dr. Pedro Theotônio Pereira  
Ambassador of Portugal
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29. His Excellency Braj Kumar Nehru  
Ambassador of India
30. His Royal Highness Tiao Khampan  
Ambassador of Laos
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31. ~~His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir David Ormsby Gore, K.C.M.G.,  
British Ambassador~~
32. His Excellency Omar Abou Riche  
Ambassador of the Syrian Arab Republic
33. His Excellency Alexander H. Matsas  
Ambassador of Greece
34. His Excellency Hosein Qods-Nakhai  
Ambassador of Iran
35. His Excellency Andreas A. Freitas  
Appointed Ambassador of the Dominican Republic
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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

24 MAY 1961

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Howard L. Burris, USAF  
Assistant to the Vice President

SUBJECT : The Vice President's Visit to Taiwan

Mr. Dulles thought the Vice President might be interested in the following portion of a cable from [redacted] Taiwan:

" [redacted] knowledgeable Chief, [redacted] told the [redacted] that the Vice President made the best impression of any VIP American visitor here because of his willingness to make forthright political statements plus great skill in responding to street and auditorium crowds with personal warmth, handshaking, etc."

[redacted]  
Executive Officer

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BIOGRAPHIC SKETCH

Aziz Ahmed  
Ambassador of Pakistan

The appointment of Aziz Ahmed as Pakistan Ambassador to the United States was announced officially on February 6, 1959. Mr. Ahmed was then serving as Secretary-General to the Government of Pakistan, the highest civil service position in his government, in addition to his duties as Deputy Chief Martial Law Administrator - positions to which he had been elevated with the introduction of martial law in Pakistan on October 7, 1958. He has proved himself an extremely able representative of his country during his stay here.

Born in Lahore, West Pakistan (then the British Punjab) on June 24, 1906, Mr. Ahmed received a B.Sc. degree (with honors) from Punjab University, Lahore in 1928; he then studied as a probationer (in the Indian Civil Service) at the School of Oriental Studies, London from 1928 to 1929, and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge from 1929 to 1930. Appointed to the Indian Civil Service, Province of Bengal, in 1930, Mr. Ahmed held a series of posts as magistrate and secretary in the provincial government before the partition of the sub-continent in 1947.

Mr. Ahmed opted for Pakistan with the granting of independence in August 1947 and served for a short time as a Joint Secretary in the Central Government before being appointed Chief Secretary of the Government of East Bengal, the highest executive position for a civil servant in a province of Pakistan, which post he held for almost five years. In September 1952 he was called to the Central Government in Karachi.

In 1950 Mr. Ahmed served as a member of the Pakistan Delegation to the Fifth Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. He was also a member of the Pakistan Delegation to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conferences held in London in December 1952, and June 1953, to the Colombo Powers Conferences in Colombo 1954-55, and to the Afro-Asian Conference in Bandung in 1955. He also attended the meetings of the Baghdad Pact and SEATO Pact Councils in 1956. As Secretary of the Ministry of Commerce he led a trade delegation to the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia in October 1957.

Mr. Ahmed is married to Shereen Shujaat Ali; they have three children. Begum Ahmed has been prominent in social work in Pakistan and has participated in several international women's conferences. She was a member of the Pakistan delegation at the last session of the UNGA.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

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May 23 1961

Dear Mr. Vice President:

Aziz Ahmed, Ambassador of Pakistan, has requested the Department to seek an appointment for him to call on you. I believe that it would be appropriate for you to receive Ambassador Ahmed because Pakistan was one of the major stops on your recent tour.

If you can receive the Ambassador, the Department will be pleased to pass on to the Pakistan Embassy the time and date of the appointment. A biographic sketch of the Ambassador is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

Brooks Hays  
Assistant Secretary

Enclosure:

Biographic sketch.

Office of the Vice President,  
274 Executive Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

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May 9, 1962

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