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Program - Dedication

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MRS. CARTER'S STATEMENT

It is an exciting time for the arts in America; the nation is in the midst of a cultural renaissance. The quality and variety of the arts today reflect a sensitivity and maturity never before equalled in our country's history.

Considering the present-day groundswell of support at the city, county, and state levels for art-in-public-buildings legislation, Hawaii has served as a model for other states through its "One Percent for Art" program. At the federal level, the Art-in-Architecture program of the General Services Administration continues a long-standing tradition, from President Jefferson's successful efforts to incorporate artworks as part of the architectural design of the Capitol and the New Deal art programs of the 1930s to President Kennedy's inspired support of the arts as a national policy.

The works being dedicated today -- the ~~new~~ moving stainless steel sculpture by George Rickey; the sculpture bronze by Peter Voulkos; the brilliantly colored woven fiber hangings by Ruthadell Anderson; and the organically shaped fiber sculptures by Sharyn Amii Mills -- offer ~~more than~~ a visual adventure for the visitors and occupants of the Honolulu Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse. These works contribute significantly to our national cultural heritage.

Best Wishes

Rosalynn Carter

SUGGESTED REMARKS AT THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING
HONOLULU -- JUNE 24, 1977

I'm very pleased and proud to be here this morning.

As some of you may know, Jimmy and I lived in Honolulu in 1950 when he was in the Navy, before Hawaii was a State.

Honolulu is a special city to us for many reasons -- special because of its beauty, special because of its warm hospitality, special because of its tremendous variety and vitality, and also very special because our second son, Chip, was born here. So this is a wonderful homecoming for me.

I am delighted to be part of the dedication ceremony for this splendid new Federal building. I think it is highly significant that we are not only dedicating an attractive new government building where much important work will be done, but that we are also dedicating fine works of art as an integral part of the structure. Most of us grew up thinking that government buildings had to be dreary places, with little to lighten the heart or the spirit. But here, today, we are seeing exactly the opposite: a building of pleasing proportions joined by four unique modern works of art which will continue to inspire all those who see them for many years to come.

What is happening today makes me very happy. Jimmy and I believe that government and the arts should not be strangers any more than foreign policy and human compassion should be strangers. This dedication today proves that the various facets of our lives

and of our culture can be harmoniously united. I personally believe that this was meant to be.

In a very personal way, too, because of my attachment to Hawaii -- I am particularly glad to find our 50th State leading the way in what I hope will become an ever increasing trend, a trend that was begun by one of our Founding Fathers, Thomas Jefferson: that of bringing government and the arts closer together.

Thank you.

RSC -

Mary Hoyt

The observatory is managed by scientists of the geological survey one of the world's foremost centers for volcano research. Survey scientists have uncovered evidence, e.g., that nearby Mauna Loa may erupt in major fashion by next summer. The scientists have provided valuable information to all officials in Hawaii so that measures can be taken to minimize any possible hazards posed by such an eruption. By studying the magnificent volcanoes of Hawaii, scientists are developing availability to forecast not only Hawaiian -- but other eruptions and thus help to save lives and properties from this type of geologic hazard.

Active support of the Volcano Art Center reflects all important objectives of this administration -- the encouragement of craft skills and the development of cooperative programs with local communities* throughout the National Park System. [I was gratified to learn that earlier this month, on the Blue Ridge Parkway, ground breaking ceremonies were held for the construction of a FOLK ART CENTER that will be a joint effort of the Southern Highlands Handcraft Guild, the Appalachian Regional Commission and the National Park Service.] In addition, secretary Andrus has asked the National Park Service to expand and improve the sale of craft objects by Park concessionaires at all National Parks.

RSC - * You may wish to recall Crafts Luncheon in White House, where about 50 crafts persons and two cooperative groups were represented.

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A CHANT "I'O O KA LANI"
WRITTEN BY DARRELL LUPENUI AND JOHN KAIMIKAUA
FOR PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER
TO BE PREMIERED AT WASHINGTON PLACE

June 24, 1977

"I'o O Ka Lani"

Ke kai ha'anopu i Kaula
Ku i ka lepo kamakani i Lana'i
E na ula o Pele i ka po
Ho'o aina ina i ka aina Hale Kea.

O 'oe e ka I'o ho'olele i ka lani
No Kaula i Mokepa, ho'opakele i ka maka
Ka'apeha, ka eheu malama i ka la
O 'ou ia 'oe, e I'o O Ka Lani
Ka I'o ho'opakele i ka aina o Hawai'i

(English translation)

"Hawk Of The Heaven"

The sea swells at Kaula
The dust is stirred at Lana'i
The red glow of Pele in the night
All gathered together at aina Hale Kea.

You are a Hawk that soars in the heaven
From Kaula to Mokepa, all is safe under his eye
Beautiful is the spread of wings, glimmering in the sun
Hail to thee, o Hawk Of The Heaven
The Hawk that protects the land of Hawaii.

A CHANT "KA HA'AEHO O AMELIKA"

COMPOSED BY MARY KAWENA PUKU'I AND JOHN R. KAHAI TOPOLINSKI
IN HONOR OF MRS. ROSALYNN CARTER AND TO COMMEMORATE HER VISIT TO HAWAII
TO BE PREMIERED AT WASHINGTON PLACE

June 24, 1977

"Ka Ha'aheo o Amelika"

E ala, o Hawai'i a Keawe,
E ku e Maui a Kama,
E ne'e mai e na lihi kai,
O Lana'i a me Kaho'olawe,
E Moloka'i Nui a Hina,
E O'ahu a Kakuhihewa,
E hali mai i ke Aloha.
Ku mai 'oe e Kaua'i a Mano,
E nana mai e Ni'ihau
Me ka la i Moku of Lehua.

Ke mele nei au no ka ho'omaika'i,
I na Pua Nani o Amelika,
E pa-walu ka nani o na mele,
Na mele o ka 'Aina,
I ho'onani ia me ke Aloha
Kaha'i-i-i-'iwi'ula pua a Kamehameha,
I ku i ke alo o Kawahine Ali'i,
E ku nei imua me ka malama.
Ka Wahine nona na lei,
E ho'owehi nei i na a'i,
Me na Po'ohiwi.

Ua hele mai ka Wahine hanohano
Ma na 'aina me na moana
Ia makou o Hawai'i nei.
E ku e 'ike i ka Nani,
Ka Hoailono o ka 'Aina Aloha.
Haku'i na pu'uwai no ka hauoli
Piha na maka i ke aloha
No ka Hae Hoku me na Kaha and
Ko Hawai'i Hae i ka makani,
E lepa i ka makani
E ani ha'aheo ana
No Rosalynn Carter Hanohano
Ka Ha'aheo o Ke Aupuni Amelika.

"The Pride of America"

Awake, o Keawe of Hawaii,
Advance o Maui of Kama,
Let the shores move together,
O Lana'i and Kaho'olawe
Great Moloka'i of Hina,
Oahu land of Kakuhihewa,
Bring forth your love.
Stand forth Kaua'i of Mano,
Look this way, Ni'ihau, and,
The sun on the Isle of Lehua.

I chant this praise with gratitude,
Of the Blossom of America,
Eight times the beauty of the song,
Of the song of the Land,
Adorned with love from
Kaha'i, descendant of Kamehameha,
Who stands in the presence of the Lady
That is here before us in radiance.
She whose carlands these are,
Adorn her neck,
And shoulders.

Thus came the honored Lady
Over continents and oceans
To us here in Hawai'i.
Stand and see this Beauty,
The Symbol of the Land of Goodwill.
Hearts leap with joy
Eyes filled with love see
The Stars and Stripes and
Hawaii's Flag in the breeze,
Waving in the sky
Moving proudly
For the Honorable Rosalynn Carter
The Pride of The American Nation.

O 'oe ka mea i ku pono
E lei i ke kalaunu hulali
Me ka maluhia a lanakila.
He Wahine Ha'aheo 'oe
Hilina'i a aloha ia e ka lahui.
E welo ana na hae maluna
E kani ana na pu kuniahi
E wawa ana i ke Kaona of Honolulu
Me na leo mele me na hulo
Mai na leo o ka po'e ho'okipa
E ho'omaka'i i pau mau hana
He pono a he poina'ole.

O 'oe no Ka Wahine
I alawa'ia e na Po'e Ki'eki'e
O na 'aina e me na kia'aina
I kau i ka hanohano
Mai na kehi o Amelika Hema
E like ka malamalama me
Kukuna o ka la.
E ho'omaika'i ia kou inoa,
E oukou e na Lahui,
E launa mai me ka lani
E hui me makou o Hawai'i Nei
E mahalo i keia Wahine,
E ho'olei i na lei.
E mau kona ola me na
Pono pau ole,
E malama 'ia me ke
Aloha o Ka Haku.

You are the right person
Wearing a majestic crown that sparkles
With peace and freedom.
A Grand Lady thou art
Trusted and loved of the people.
Banners wave above thy head
Cannons blare forth their roar
And the City of Honolulu re-echoes
With happy songs and loud hurrahs
From the voices of joyous welcome
Singing thy many accomplishments
Most memorable and unforgettable.

You are the Grand Lady who
Glanced at the Greatness of Foreign
Governments standing on the highest
Of the heights that reached the
Remote corners of South America
Like the brightness of the
Sun's rays.
Let all bless and honor your name,
O ye many peoples,
Join with the heavens
Who have joined with us of Hawai'i
In praise of our First Lady,
Wreathed with garlands.
Long may she live
In endless goodness,
Protected with the
Love of the Divine Creator.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mary Hoyt

June 15, 1977

TO: Mr. Robert Lipshutz
FROM: Madeline MacBean *mfm*
REF: Your Memorandum of June 10 Regarding Mr. Jay Solomon

Before I saw your memorandum regarding the dedication of the Federal Building in Honolulu next week, Jay Solomon called me and asked if Mrs. Carter were still planning to go. I told him yes, and he said in that case he thought he would go to the fundraiser in New York and send Mr. Griffin, the Deputy Administrator of GSA to Honolulu.

He asked if Mrs. Carter would agree to include some remarks about the architecture and art in her statement and if he could send over some suggestions. I immediately asked Mary Hoyt to call him, and, of course, told him we would be glad to have any information and suggestions he would care to submit.

Mary called him and the statement he would like printed in the program arrived today. It has been given to Mrs. Carter for approval.

MFM:cb

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 10, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MADELINE MacBEAN

FROM:

ROBERT LIPSHUTZ *RL*

In talking with Jay Solomon earlier this week, the subject of Mrs. Carter's trip to Honolulu came up since it apparently involves a General Services Administration facility and program. Jay is pondering whether or not he should go to Honolulu himself.

I would urge that either you or Mary get together with Jay personally to review the situation so that all factors can be considered.

If I can be of any assistance, do not hesitate to call upon me.

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JUNE 24, 1977

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KAUIKEOLANI CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
HAWAII FAMILY STRESS CENTER

Fact Sheet

The Hawaii Family Stress Center, established under the auspices of Kauikeolani Children's Hospital, provides a number of services to troubled families, especially those in which there are one or more infants or young children.

The services are as follows: legal consultation; a pool of paraprofessional case workers and outreach workers; a shelter care program; a child and family center for consultation and therapy; an "early identification project" (for screening high risk families); and a home visitor program (a follow-up service of the early identification project).

In addition, the Hawaii Family Stress Center provides, when needed, transportation, emergency financial assistance, babysitting services, medical care, employment assistance, and family planning and marital counseling.

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ART-IN-ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Fact Sheet

The dedication of the Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building and Courthouse, and the four works of art which are part of this building, is a prime example of the intent of the Art-in-Architecture Program of the General Services Administration (GSA).

In the last 14 years, under the Art-in-Architecture Program, GSA has commissioned 99 artists to prepare works in their particular mediums -- painting, sculpture, photography, crafts -- for integration into government buildings. The cost of this investment has been about \$4 million.

The works of art commissioned by GSA are not incidental decorations. The project architect on each new Federal building and/or courthouse recommends a particular work of art as an integral part of his overall design. The project architects and GSA share the view that buildings which are host to people who represent our government, and host to those who interact with our government, would be incomplete and dehumanizing without the factor of artistic self expression typical of the era.

The basic idea behind the Art-in-Architecture Program of GSA is that Federal buildings should be more than sterile, functional shells that are aesthetically set apart from their communities and spiritually set apart from the people who work in them and the people who visit them. It is an idea that pays respect to history in the making and at the same time provides an environment that is acceptable to human beings.

A further goal of the Art-in-Architecture Program is to support not only established artists and craftsmen with national and international reputations, but to encourage promising new talent as well.

FACT SHEET
GSA ART-IN-ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM

Purpose: The objective of the program is to provide new Federal facilities with artworks as an integral part of the architectural design. Fine arts including murals, sculpture, and craftworks, are created by American artists and reflect the quality and variety of art in American today.

History: Art in federal architecture has a long standing tradition -- from President Jefferson's commissioning of artworks for the Capitol Building through the New Deal programs of the 1930's. Renewed interest was provided in 1962 following adoption of "Guiding Principles for Federal Architecture", a report formulated by a special committee appointed in President Kennedy's administration. As a result, GSA established a policy for art in architecture. GSA's Art-in-Architecture program commissioned 45 artworks from 1962 to 1966, when it was temporarily halted due to the unexpectedly high inflation in the construction industry. The program was revitalized in 1972 when GSA strengthened its commitment to art-in-architecture. Procedures were developed to commission the finest American artists through a cooperative effort involving the National Endowment for the Arts, the architect, and consulting art professionals. Since 1972, 54 artworks have been commissioned under the Art-in-Architecture program.

Funding: An allowance for fine arts is made available as part of the construction cost when artworks are deemed appropriate by the architect. The allowable fine arts budget from 1962 through 1975 was $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 percent, and is currently $\frac{3}{8}$ of 1 percent. (GSA has been urged by local, state, and national arts organizations to restore the percentage to a minimum of $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 percent).

Procedure:

- 1) Architect develops fine arts proposal indicating media, scale; and location of work(s).
- 2) GSA requests the National Endowment for the Arts to appoint an artist-nominating panel of art professionals to meet with the architect for the purpose of nominating three to five artists for each commission.
- 3) Nominations are reviewed by a GSA panel composed of staff knowledgeable in art and architecture which makes recommendations to the Administrator who makes the final selection(s).

Projects: Attached is a list of GSA art-in-architecture projects from 1962 to the present time.

June 9, 1977

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION
FOR
MRS. CARTER'S VISIT TO
THE HONOLULU-PACIFIC
FEDERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD PROGRAM

JUNE 24, 1977

Purpose of Visit

To participate in the dedication of a new Federal Building and to assist in the FEB presentation of awards to Federal and non-Federal honorees at the Federal Executive Board Annual Awards Luncheon.

Logistical Arrangements

Arrangements are being coordinated directly with local officials by Mrs. Carter's staff.

Background of Federal Executive Board System

Federal Executive Boards (FEBs) are formal associations made up of heads of Federal field offices in each of 26 major cities. The Boards represent interagency forums for sharing of information, for training purposes, for discussing policies and for mounting of activities in areas of special interest to the President and top Federal management.

Under the leadership provided by locally elected officers, committees and task forces of agency personnel mount projects to improve internal Federal management practices within the Federal establishments and participate as a unified Federal force in civic affairs in the FEB metropolitan area. In many cities, non-Federal civic leaders from the private and public sector

participate in FEB committee work and other activities. Two staff persons -- an executive assistant and a secretary -- coordinate FEB operations on a day-to-day basis and serve as a resource for the committees and task forces.

For the past several years, FEBs have concentrated considerable effort on major themes of national general governmental concern, 1976 objectives were related to the Federal effort in promoting minority business enterprise, economy in government operations, personnel management and equal opportunity, energy conservation, preventive health measures, and consumer/public relations. FEBs are also engaged in local initiatives uniquely related to metropolitan area needs.

The efforts and activities of FEBs are voluntary, and often are representative of many hours of time outside official work time. Similar types of Federal associations have existed on a voluntary basis since the end of World War II, and were called Federal Executive Associations, or Federal Business Associations, focusing usually on the need for interagency communication and efforts to accomplish common internal Federal objectives. Besides the 26 formal FEB associations, there are over 100 informal Federal Executive Associations in existence with similar activities as FEBs on a lesser scale.

In 1961, President Kennedy recognized the value of these efforts and in a memo directed the Bureau of the Budget and the heads of agencies to seek ways to provide encouragement and support from

the Washington level. The first ten FEBs were designated by the President in 1961. Two more FEBs were created in 1963, an additional three in 1966, and another ten were established in 1969. The 26th FEB was created in Houston, Texas in 1976.

Overall policy guidance concerning the FEB system is provided by the Office of Management and Budget in the Executive Office. The major agencies concerned with internal Federal management objectives provide guidance and assistance to the FEBs in their respective program areas.

Background of the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board

Honolulu-Pacific FEB Accomplishments

During the past year, the major accomplishments of the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board included, but were not limited to, the following:

- Publication of an "Information and Referral Directory to the Federal Government for Senior Citizens and Immigrants."
- Published a "Purchasing Agents" Guide for use by minority business to compete for government business.
- Cosponsored with the Small Business Administration a highly successful "Government Assistance to Small Business Conference."
- Conducted a training program for Board members on labor-management relations.

- Completed an outstanding cancer education program for Federal employees and received for the effort three awards from the American Cancer Society.
- Sponsored a highly successful Federal Day program to highlight the work of the Federal agencies and to award Federal and non-Federal individuals for outstanding service to the Federal community.
- Mounted a Combined Federal Campaign Drive that resulted in 62,806 contributors and a total of 1,323,701 committed for disbursement to local service organizations.
- Cosponsored three major events with the Federal Women's Council, Hawaii: A Women's Equality Day Luncheon, a training course entitled "Climbing the Career Ladder with Confidence and Creativity" and a Secretary-Boss Luncheon.

Federal Day Program

The goal of the 21st Annual Awards Program is to honor and recognize Federal employees for exceptional services to the government and community. For the third consecutive year, it will honor as well, a group of non-Federal people for their contributions to the Federal community. Winning Federal employees are selected by panels of distinguished community leaders not in Federal service.

The Award Categories are:

Outstanding Non-Federal Individuals for Contributions to the Federal Community

Outstanding Federal Employee of the Year Non-Supervisory

Outstanding Federal Employee of the Year-Supervisory

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THE VOLCANO ART CENTER

Fact Sheet

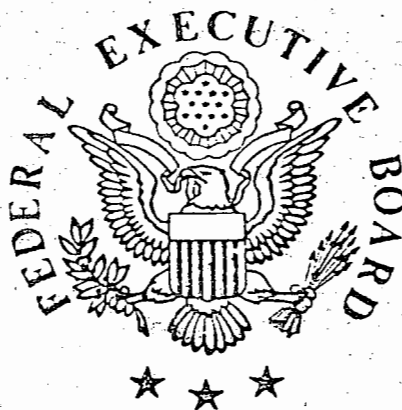
The Volcano Art Center is a non-profit haven for the arts, music, dance and Hawaiiana at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on the Island of Hawaii. This project is sponsored by the Hawaii State Foundation for Culture and the Arts under its direct grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Started in 1974 by a group of working artists, the Volcano Art Center has become a major focus of arts activity for the Island and the State of Hawaii.

Its setting is unique: it is located at Kilauea, at mid-elevation in the 220,000 acre strip running from the summit of Mauna Loa (an active volcano; altitude 13,500 feet) to the sea on National Park Service property. Remote and exotic, this site has attracted visitors from all over the world, including Mark Twain and President Theodore Roosevelt.

Federal Day

HONOLULU - PACIFIC



June 24, 1977

HONOLULU-PACIFIC FEDERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Area Manager, Honolulu Area Office
U.S. Civil Service Commission

Ex-Officio - Policy Committee

MRS. BETTY CASKEY
Federal Executive Board

Executive Assistant to the
Federal Executive Board
Chairman

FEDERAL DAY IN HAWAII

Federal Day is designed not only to focus on the dedication and service of Federal employees, but to provide a source of information on the activities of Federal agencies which serve the community where they are situated. The exhibits are an endeavor to communicate and foster mutual understanding among Federal agencies and the community at large. The highlights of Federal Day activities are dedication of the Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building and Courthouse and the 21st Annual Employee of the Year Awards Luncheon Program in recognition of outstanding individual accomplishments. Special recognition will also be given to those non-Federal individuals who have contributed to the Federal community.

DATE: Friday, June 24, 1977

TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building and Courthouse
and Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel, Coral Ballroom, Honolulu, Hawaii

FEDERAL DAY COMMITTEE

MR. JOSEPH B. NESTOR
Deputy Director
Pacific-Asia Region
Federal Aviation Administration

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CINCPACFLT

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Subcommittee

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Subcommittee

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Subcommittee

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Budget Analyst
Flight Standards Division
Federal Aviation Administration

Chairman
Ticket/Treasurer
Subcommittee

MAJ RONALD J. SILVA, HANG
State Equal Opportunity Officer
OTAG, State of Hawaii

Chairman
Program Subcommittee

FEDERAL DAY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS INDEX

LOCATION: Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building and Courthouse

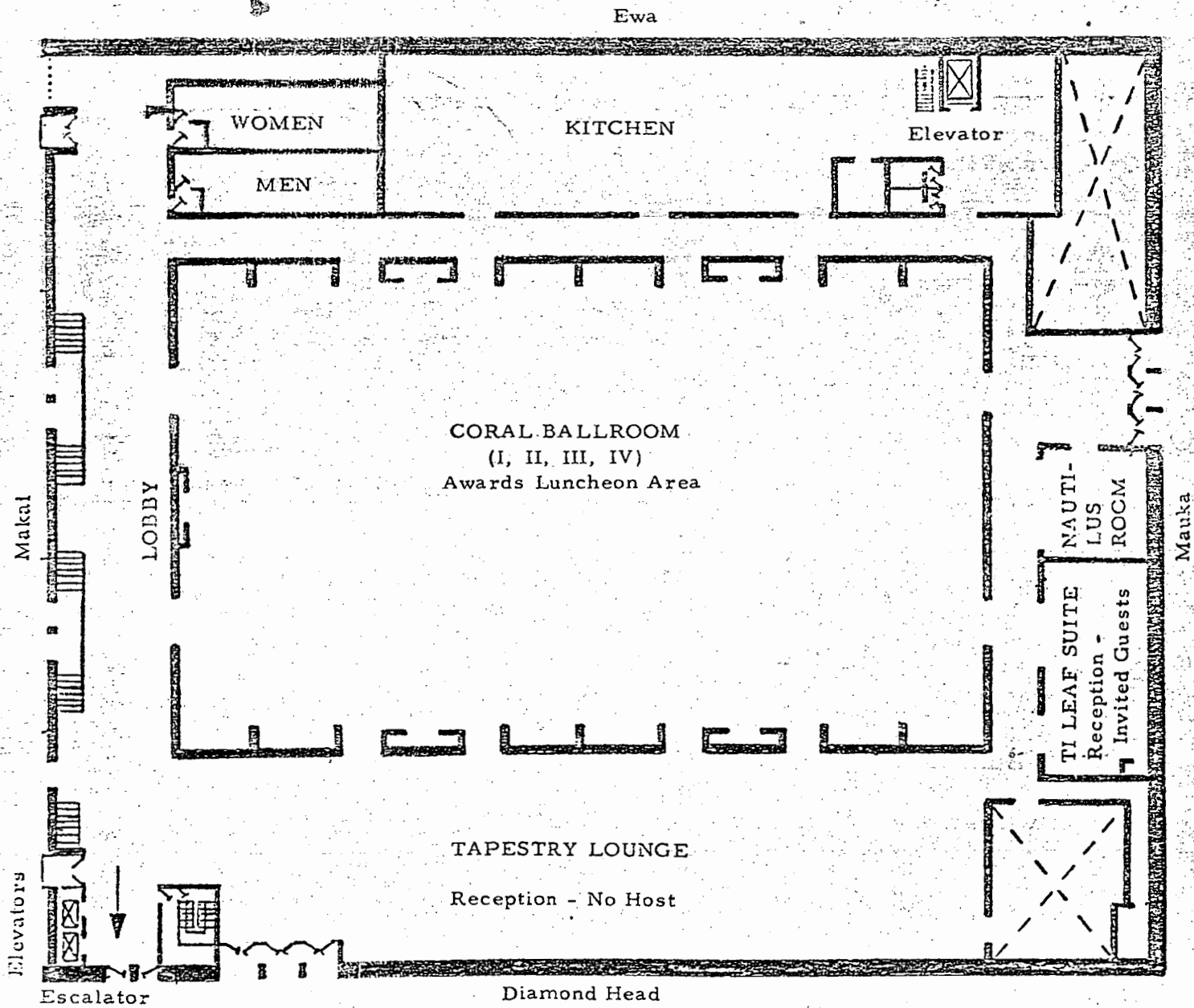
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Exhibits	Rooms 3208/3305 (3rd Floor)	8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	12-17

LOCATION: Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel - Coral Ballroom

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
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Awards Luncheon Program	Coral Ballroom (I, II, III, IV)	12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.	6-10

FLOOR PLAN

Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel - Coral Ballroom



JUDGES
FOR
OUTSTANDING FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - NON-SUPERVISORY

MR. BRUCE W. BOLTON
General Manager, Sales Office
United Airlines

MRS. SAMUEL P. KING
Educator

MR. PETER S. FITHIAN
President
Greeters of Hawaii

RABBI JULIUS J. NODEL
Temple Emanu-el

MR. DICK A. HOWARD
Pageant Producer

MRS. ADAM A. SMYSER
TV Commentator, KITV

MRS. ARTHUR SPITZER
Honolulu Businesswoman

JUDGES
FOR
OUTSTANDING FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - SUPERVISORY

MGEN HARRY W. BROOKS,
USA, (RET.)
Vice President, Public Affairs
AMFAC, Inc.

MR. BARON GOTO
Past Vice Chancellor
East-West Center

MR. BOB ELLIS
Retired President
Honolulu Chamber of Commerce

MR. STUART HO
Attorney at Law

MRS. EDWARD EU
President
Apollo Travel

MR. AL HOSS
Regional Vice President
Western Airlines

THE RIGHT REVEREND HARRY S. KENNEDY
Retired Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii

PROGRAM

LOCATION: Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel - Coral Ballroom (I, II, III, IV)

EVENT: Awards Luncheon

TIME: 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

PACIFIC FLEET BAND

HONORED GUEST

MRS. ROSALYNN CARTER
The First Lady

INVOCATION

THE RIGHT REVEREND EDMOND L. BROWNING
Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

RADM JAMES W. MOREAU, USCG
Chairman
Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board

ADDRESS

THE HONORABLE PATSY T. MINK
Assistant Secretary of State
Oceans and International Environmental
and Scientific Affairs

AWARDS PRESENTATION

MR. JOSEPH B. NESTOR
Chairman
Federal Day Committee

- OUTSTANDING NON-FEDERAL INDIVIDUALS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE
FEDERAL COMMUNITY
- OUTSTANDING FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - NON-SUPERVISORY
- OUTSTANDING FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - SUPERVISORY

MUSIC SELECTIONS

LT WILLIAM G. BRITTAIN, USN
Director
Pacific Fleet Band, CINCPACFLT

NOMINEES

OUTSTANDING NON-FEDERAL INDIVIDUALS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE
FEDERAL COMMUNITY

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SPONSORING AGENCY</u>
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NOMINEES

FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - NON-SUPERVISORY

SPONSORING AGENCY

BOYNTON	14th Coast Guard District
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HO	Internal Revenue Service
ERNANDEZ	Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor
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TRUEAN	Tripler Army Medical Center
ENRY	Pacific Command
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S. ING	6th Signal Command
EFFERSON	Naval Communications Area Master Station EASTPAC
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A	National Marine Fisheries Service
WONG	Federal Aviation Administration
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NOMINEES

OUTSTANDING FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - SUPERVISORY

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MR. RONALD W. VARGAS	Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay
MR. CHARLES B. WESNITZER	Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Pacific
DR. JERRY A. WETHERALL	National Marine Fisheries Service

SCHEDULED EVENTS

LOCATION: Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel - Coral Ballroom (Tapestry Lounge)

EVENT: Nominees' Pictures

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY

TYPE

Outstanding Federal
Employee Nominees
Picture Display

Federal Day Committee Chairman
MR. JOSEPH B. NESTOR
Deputy Director
Pacific-Asia Region
Federal Aviation Administration

Static

LOCATION: Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel - Coral Ballroom (Tapestry Lounge)

EVENT: Reception - No Host

TIME: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Reception for the General Public

LOCATION: Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel - Coral Ballroom (Ti Leaf Suite)

EVENT: Reception - Invited Guests

TIME: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Reception for the
Judges/Federal
Executive Board
Guests

Federal Executive Board Chairman
RADM JAMES W. MOREAU, USCG
Commander
14th Coast Guard District

SCHEDULED EVENTS

LOCATION: Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building and Courthouse
(Rooms 3208/3305)

EVENT: Exhibits & Demonstrations

TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

<u>EXHIBITS</u>	<u>SPONSORED BY</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
1. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services	MR. STANLEY S. MIYAKE Area Director, Hawaii Plant Protection & Quarantine Programs	Static
2. Your Air Force	COL HOWARD F. O'NEAL, USAF Commander, 15th Air Base Wing Hickam Air Force Base	Static
3. AAFES: Total Service for the Total Force	COL ROBERT M. SULLIVAN, JR., USAF Commander Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Pacific	Static
4. U.S. Army Museum Hawaii	MGEN THOMAS U. GREER, USA Commander U. S. Army Support Command, Hawaii	Static
5. Blood Pressure	MGEN WILLIAM A. BOYSON, MC, USA Commanding General Tripler Army Medical Center	Demonstration/ Participation
6. Glaucoma Testing	MGEN WILLIAM A. BOYSON, MC, USA Commanding General Tripler Army Medical Center	Demonstration/ Participation
7. Vital Capacity Machine	MGEN WILLIAM A. BOYSON, MC, USA Commanding General Tripler Army Medical Center	Demonstration/ Participation
8. Resusci-Anne	MGEN WILLIAM A. BOYSON, MC, USA Commanding General Tripler Army Medical Center	Demonstration/ Participation
9. Building Tomorrow Today	BGEN MAURICE D. ROUSH, USA Division Engineer U.S. Army Engineer Division, Pacific Ocean	Static

SCHEDULED EVENTS

<u>EXHIBITS</u>	<u>SPONSORED BY</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
10. Your Rights & Benefits as a Civil Service Worker	MR. WILLIAM L. CAMP Area Manager, Honolulu Area Office U.S. Civil Service Commission	Static
11. Coast Guard in the Pacific	RADM JAMES W. MOREAU, USCG Commander 14th Coast Guard District	Static
12. Safety in the Skies	MR. ROBERT O. ZIEGLER Director Pacific-Asia Region Federal Aviation Administration	Static
13. Civil Aviation Security	MR. ROBERT O. ZIEGLER Director Pacific-Asia Region Federal Aviation Administration	Static
14. 50th Anniversary Lindbergh's New York to Paris Flight	MR. ROBERT O. ZIEGLER Director Pacific-Asia Region Federal Aviation Administration	Static
15. Hawaii's Airport System	MR. ROBERT O. ZIEGLER Director Pacific-Asia Region Federal Aviation Administration	Static
16. Consumer Protection	MR. T. YOSHITAKE Attorney Advisor Federal Trade Commission	Static
17. FDA in Action	MR. ROBERT C. HOWELL Resident-in-Charge Food and Drug Administration	Static
18. Hawaii-Immigration Gateway	MR. JOHN F. O'SHEA District Director Immigration & Naturalization Service	Static

SCHEDULED EVENTS

<u>EXHIBITS</u>	<u>SPONSORED BY</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
19. The National Archives & Records Service of GSA	MR. THOMAS E. HANNON Administrator Region 9 General Services Administration	Static
20. Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building & Courthouse Model	MR. THOMAS E. HANNON Administrator Region 9 General Service Administration	Static
21. Economy Through Sharing	MR. THOMAS E. HANNON Administrator Region 9 General Services Administration	Static
22. U.S. Department of Labor Information Material	MR. EDWARD F. DUCEY, JR. Deputy Commissioner Office of Workers' Compensation Programs	Static
23. The Marine Corps of Today	COL JOHN H. MILLER, USMC Commanding Officer Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay	Static
24. Ocean Science Technology and Marine Environmental Management	CAPT JESSE B. BURKS, USN, (RET.) Director Hawaii Laboratory Naval Ocean System Center	Static
25. EEO Advisory Committee Salutes the Driving Force Behind Our Great Presidents	RADM RALPH S. WENTWORTH, JR., USN Commander Naval Base, Pearl Harbor	Static
26. Sea of Information	RADM RALPH S. WENTWORTH, JR., USN Commander Naval Base, Pearl Harbor	Static

SCHEDULED EVENTS

<u>EXHIBITS</u>	<u>SPONSORED BY</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
27. Conserve Resources Through Modern Technology & Innovative Management	CAPT JOHN C. McARTHUR, USN Commander Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard	Static/ Demonstration/ Audio Visual
28. Conservation Through Micro Publishing	CAPT JOHN C. McARTHUR, USN Commander Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and MR. HERBERT K. DOI Acting Director, Pacific Division Navy Publication and Printing Service	Static/ Demonstration/ Audio Visual
29. Weather Service in Action	MR. CHARLES M. WOFFINDEN Director, Pacific Region National Weather Service National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration	Static
30. Our Nation's Fisheries Service	MR. RICHARD S. SHOMURA Director, Honolulu Laboratory National Marine Fisheries Service National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration	Static
31. Mailgram	MR. HON CHUNG CHEE Postmaster/District Manager U.S. Postal Service	Demonstration
32. Express Mail	MR. HON CHUNG CHEE Postmaster/District Manager U.S. Postal Service	Static
33. Physical Fitness and the Federal Employee	DR. DONALD L. POPKES, USPHS Director U.S. Public Health Service Outpatient Clinic	Static
34. What Social Security Means to You	MR. EDWARD H. ICHIYAMA Pacific Area Manager Social Security Administration	Static

SCHEDULED EVENTS

<u>EXHIBITS</u>	<u>SPONSORED BY</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
35. What the State Department of Defense Does for You	MGEN VALENTINE A. SIEFERMANN, HANG The Adjutant General State of Hawaii	Static
36. Federally Employed Women	MRS. EDITH H. DeMARS President, Aloha Chapter 100 of Federally Employed Women, Inc.	Static
37. Pre-Retirement Information	MR. JOHN E. NIEMANN President, National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 311, Honolulu, Hawaii	Static
38. National Energy Plan	CAPT GEORGE W. MEAD, SC, USN Commander Defense Fuel Region-Pacific	Audio Visual

SCHEDULED EVENTS

LOCATION: Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building and Courthouse
(Rooms 3208/3305)

EVENT: U.S. Savings Bonds Drive

TIME: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

TOPIC

"The Nuts and Bolts of Savings Bonds"

State Chairman:

Federal Coordinator:

Hawaii Bankers Coordinator:

Host:

Hostess:

Uncle Sam:

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MRS. ANN B. SIMPSON
Community Relations Officer
First Hawaiian Bank

MR. GAYLORD L. MERCER
Hawaii Manager
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An entertaining film (14 minutes) by the U.S. Savings Bonds Committee to assist all Federal agencies in their 1977 Bond Campaigns. Take stock in America and prepare for your future!

To do away with racism, we overcome all of these things and then we will have a mentally healthy population. Somehow we have got to get down to what we are going to recommend by September first and I think all of these things will agree contribute to mental illness but somehow we have got to address the problems.

****other people talking*

Now that's specific.

another man talking

I just want to say how glad I am to be back in Hawaii. We lived here for about a year and a half, over a year and a half, many years ago and this is the first time I have had a chance to return. I'm glad to be here and I'll be glad to answer your questions. No questions? Well, I really am looking forward to the three days. I go tomorrow to Hawaii, to the National Park. I come back to Honolulu on Friday for, to dedicate the Federal Building and for Federal Day. Saturday, Amy and I are going to have a whole morning with nothing to do but just to enjoy being together and being on the beach. Friday while I'm going to a luncheon and dedicating a Federal Building, Amy is going to be sightseeing and I'm just glad to be here and glad that I could have her with me. Chip, our middle son, was born here at Triple General Hospital and it's kind of...

Jimmy thought a trip to Latin America at this time was very, very important for several reasons. The first reason is that when a new President is elected, a new administration comes into office, the Heads of States of other countries want to know the new President and know who he is and what he stands for. It's the same way in our country. If a leader comes to a position in another country we want to know about that leader. And so Jimmy thought that it would be good for a personal representative to convey to the leaders of these countries a sense of the goals and priorities of the Carter Administration. He had made three major speeches on foreign affairs. One before the United Nations, one before the Organization of American States, and a couple of weeks before I went on my trip, he made a major speech at Notre Dame. He wanted somebody to explain first-hand these speeches, what he was saying, and what his policies were going to be. He also wanted the comments and the frank views of the leaders of the other countries on his speeches and the direction of his policies. And also he thought, that if I went, I could establish a personal relationship with my family and the leaders of these countries, and so he asked me to go on the trip. I was determined that the trip would be valuable not only for our country but for the countries that I visited and so I studied. I really studied. I had a lot to learn about foreign affairs. I had briefings on the

countries. I learned the history of U.S. relationships with all of the countries I was going to. I learned about the current issues and the diplomatic language is just a completely new vocabulary. I got off the airplane for instance, every time I got off the airplane, I had to make an arrival speech. And I got off the airplane in Venezuela and I said, this was my last country, I am so happy to be here and I am so pleased about the special relationship that we have with your country. Do you know that was the worst thing I could have said? Special relationship means paternalism which is exactly the opposite of the relationship we want to have with Latin America. I learned that after I arrived and I didn't say it again. But I had a lot to learn and it was a great and interesting experience. I'm going to talk to you a little bit briefly about Jimmy's foreign policy as it is applied to Latin America, to the Latin American and Caribbean countries. I don't usually read my speeches, but there were so many important things that I wanted to say, that you'll just have to bear with me and by the time I get through you'll probably wish that I hadn't gone to so many countries because when I was writing the speech it was getting a little bit longer and a little bit longer but I do think it's important and I do think it's interesting. But the main themes of Jimmy's foreign policies as applied to Latin America and the Caribbean are first,

a respect for the sovereignty and a recognition of the individuality of the countries. The countries are different. And for too long, we've just had one policy toward Latin America. Just lumped the countries all together and said this is our policy toward Latin America. That's just like saying, I have one plan that's going to be for everybody in this room and you are all going to like it. That just doesn't work. And every single leader that I talked with was impressed and pleased that we were realizing the uniqueness of each of the countries. Human rights is very, very important to Jimmy. We are committed to the advancement of human rights throughout the world and Jimmy's definition of human rights is broad. It doesn't mean just freedom from political oppression. But freedom from hunger and freedom to have the basic necessities of life. The political, economic and social freedoms. That's what we mean by human rights and he also knows that it's not just a policy of the United States. It's a global concern. And we are going to have to join together with many nations in the world so that we can strive for the goal of assuring human rights for people all over the world. It's a very important problem. All of these things I discussed with the heads of the states of the countries that I visited. In the spectra of war and waste of armaments, nuclear and conventional, a commitment to work with the developing countries in searching for ways to narrow the gap between developed countries and the developing countries. Those are the main themes of Jimmy's

foreign policy as applied to Latin America and the Carribean. And with these things in mind, I'm going to talk to you just a little bit about the countries that I visited...some impressions that I formed. Jamaica was my first stop and its a beautiful country. I enjoyed my visit there and my meetings with Prime Minister Manley. I had nine hours with Prime Minister Manley. Jamaica's problems are typical of those of the new and developing countries of the Carribean. They need help and they feel that they have been ignored. Prime Minister Manley explained to me his belief in Democratic Socialism. He believes that all Jamaicans should share in the benefits of their country's economic development and that political freedom must be preserved. I think it is very, very important for us to search for ways to cooperate with Jamaica. On trade issues, for instance, and in international meetings, its important for us to express in international meetings our genuine concern for Jamaica and the countries in the Carribean. My next stop was Costa Rica. Costa Rica is a democracy. They have no army. They have been able to spend their money on development. I have been in Costa Rica before and I have always been impressed by their educational system. Ninety-six percent of their people, they say, are literate. And I visited a school and watched a program done by the mentally retarded and deaf. It was a wonderful physical education program.

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I was talking to ~~some~~ ~~xxx~~ of the teachers there about the programs for the mentally afflicted and she told me that in Costa Rica, there is a place in a school for every single child, no matter how physically or mentally handicapped, just a great educational system. They have been able to do this because they have no army. They have not had to spend their money for arms. They have been able to develop their country. Costa Rica has been a leader, an important leader in human rights for many years. The American convention on human rights was negotiated in San Jose in 1969. The American Convention on human rights, I never heard of before I started studying....

Some agricultural stations...one was an international potato institute. You cannot imagine how many thousands of potatoes there are. All shapes, all sizes and they have found I guess they have known about it for a long time. But they told me that they can feed potatoes to children who are literally starving to death, literally skin and bones, nothing will stay on their stomachs but potatoes. There is something about the consistency of the potatoes, it will coat the stomach of a person who is starving and save their life and also I wish you could have seen the guinea pigs. I always thought of guinea pigs that we have at home. They grow them this big and they have experimented and bred them until they are big and the people eat them anyway even if they

~~they~~ are this little. So they are experimenting with growing the larger ones that are really good meat. They multiply just unbelievably and furnish food for the people who are hungry and to go to Pura and this area and see this... Ecuador and Venezuela have oil and they are members of OPEC and so they were excluded from the trade preferences. And of course I went to Ecuador and Venezuela to talk with our leaders~~ss~~ about this. They were excluded from the trade preferences even though they did not participate in the oil embargo and have always been reliable sources of petroleum for us. During the oil embargo of 1973, they kept us supplied with petroleum and they resent very much that this exclusion applies to them. I'm going to venture out with an opinion of my own which is not Jimmy's and it is not the Administration's, but I really believe that that Amendment should be changed. It doesn't ~~mean~~ mean very much money for these countries, its jast a matter of pride with them. They helped us when we needed ~~them~~ and yet they were involved in the exclusion along with the CPEC countries.

Brazil is the largest country I visited both in land size and population and the Brazilian poeople-there is just a great reserve of goodwill for the United States among the Brazillian people. We had an exchange program in Georgia when Jimmy was Governor. Our sister state in Brazil was Printapunta, Brazil's sister state to Georgia and every year we took ~~two~~

two hundred Georgians to Pentapunta and brought two hundred Brazillians back to Georgia...

Ought to have nuclear energy without risking the spread of nuclear explosive capability. Brazil has to have nuclear energy. They import more than eighty percent of their oil and we want them to have nuclear energy but we hope ^{that} they can have it without ^{having the} reprocessing facility which would give them the reprocessing ^{is what} ~~ability which gives~~ gives them the nuclear explosive capability. We know they need the energy.

We hope that...

We want to try....

Thk you for inviting me --

Jimmy has been President for 5 months now, and it's hard to believe that this time last yr the campaign was still in the primary stage. And I was in Calif early in June campaigning explaining Jimmy's position on the issues. I knew his position on domestic issues - I learned them. I had to - because every day I had to answer questions.

And I remember when asked about foreign affairs I would respond, "Jimmy says we have neglected our friends among the community of nations and if he is elected Pres. he plans to send his family to visit these countries."

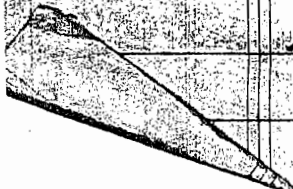
Well, 3 yrs ago tonight I was in San Jose, Costa Rica!

And I thought this ^{visit to San Jose, Calif.} might be a good opportunity to talk about my trip.

Jimmy & I v long had an interest in L.A. We've traveled in Central & South America, v many friends there, & we've studied Spanish for as long as I can remember - I is fluent, I am not - but I try - ~~I was going to make the trip~~ ~~that I was going to make the trip~~ ~~that I was going to make the trip~~

~~There were several reasons that I thought a trip at this time was imp.~~

And I thought a trip to L.A. at this time was imp. for several reasons.



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~~the~~ First ~~phase~~, at the beginning of every new administration, foreign govt want to understand the new Pres - who he is - what he cares about - ~~I had chosen to make a few trips as from when they go but because of~~ ^{he thought it was imp. for} ~~the~~ ^{he wanted} ~~business~~ ^{of} his personal representative to convey to the leaders of these cos a sense of the goals & priorities of the Carter Admin.

(Then, if I went, I could establish a personal relationship between these leaders & my family - which ~~is~~ ^{is} very imp - ~~it's about 1000 go~~ ^{he had made 2 major speeches on foreign affairs - one to the OAS & one in Notre Dame. These needed to be discussed, explained first hand to the heads of state particularly our approach to LA & the Caribbean, & our position on major issues. And he wanted their views & their comments about his speeches & policies.}

their frank and candid comments about these speeches and the direction of his policies

I was determined to make this trip valuable to him and to our country. And so I

I wanted the trip to be valuable & well studied. I had hours of briefing. I learned the history of U.S. relations with each co I was to visit. I learned current issues. ^{I studied the OAS speech & the Notre Dame speech} I had a lot to learn. The diplomatic language ^{for instance} is a new vocabulary.

~~for example~~ ^{the} I was in Venezuela - last co - & in my arrival statement I said that we valued our "special relationship" with them. Do you know that is the worst thing you can say? ~~it didn't~~ ^{it} ~~withhold until after I had said it~~

that was absolutely the worst thing I could have said!

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in this
world.
Let me tell
you, the 1/4
countries were
very pleased
to have it
enforced
that we are
revising
this document.

differences.
 another f. p. theme is
 2. Human Rights - We are
 committed to the advancement of HR
 throughout the world, & Jimmies definition
 of HR is a broad one. It doesn't
 mean freedom from political
 oppression only, but freedom from
 hunger & a right to the basic needs
 of life - social & economic rights.
 And also he doesn't believe that we
 can mandate HR, but we must
 join with many nations of the world
 working together toward the goal of
 HR for all peoples everywhere.
 2. And the specter of war & waste
 of armaments - nuclear & conventional

④⁹ Commitment to work & developing cos. in searching for ways to narrow the gap between the developed & the developing countries —

With these things in mind I would like to give you some impressions of the countries I visited.

Jamaica is a beautiful country, ^{I enjoyed my visit there} ~~and~~ ^{to my meeting with} ~~and~~ ^{Ph. Manley} - it is typical of the small countries in the Caribbean who feel we have ignored them - & who have a tendency to turn to the Communist countries. We need to search for ways to cooperate with them - on trade items, for instance - & we must express in international meetings our genuine concern for their problems.

Costa Rica - is a democracy. They have no army. They have been able to spend their money on the development of their country. Their education system is excellent - 96% of their citizens are literate. I visited a school & watched [a program

done by the MR ^{Retarded} and the deaf] I was asking about services for the MR. And the teacher told me that there ^{was} a place in school for every single child.

Costa Rica has played a leadership role in the area of Human Rights. The American Convention on HR ^{which is an agreement to ensure} was negotiated in Costa Rica in 1969. It is an agreement among the members of the OAS that HR will be respected & guaranteed in their countries - I talked with Costa Rica & Colombia where the 2 cos of those I visited ^{that} had already signed & ratified this agreement. I spoke to all the other leaders about it. Venezuela was announcing the day after I left that they ~~were~~ had ratified it.

some retarded & deaf children in a program
asked about services for the MR

explain OAS -
+ American Convention

Ecuador & Peru are two countries which have military govts, ^{now} but who are committed to forming a democratically elected govt.

Both cos. are working on plans in Ecuador very soon the people will be voting on a Constitution. They're already registering

their people to vote. They told me they ~~hadn't started anything~~ ~~were in the S's~~ were in the S's.

rephrasedly
and
they told me

This is a troubled area & we are concerned about the arms build-up. Peru, for instance has ~~5~~ is bordered by 5 different countries. Ecuador is one of them - Chile - Bolivia.

Some of these cos. v. historically been adversaries - and so they feel a need for a strong defence - ~~and~~ when one arms the others v. to arm. ~~The cos. - These countries~~

countries are struggling with the problem. ~~They need to open~~ ~~the leaders of these cos.~~ ~~all the people & treated~~

are good people. They would much prefer to spend their own limited financial resources on developing their cos. instead of buying arms. ~~But they must feel secure~~

~~I sincerely believe~~ ~~Can a way be worked out~~ ~~so that they could feel secure~~ ~~without arming?~~ In fact one official said to me "I had ~~no~~ ~~misconception~~

about your husband's position, but when ~~you~~ ~~explained~~ to me that "if we didn't v. to buy armaments & could spend our money on education for our people it would be the best possible thing that could happen to our cos."

But they have to feel secure. How can a way be worked out so that they can

feel secure without arming. Through a strengthened OAS - Possibly through the UN. I don't know, but it's imp to pursue. It could avoid the arms build up & [possible armed warfare]

In Peru, I visited some experiment stations potatoes & guinea pigs -

for them to pursue and for peace and possible war.

they ~~Ecuador & Venezuela are members of OPEC~~
~~Ecuador & Venezuela are members of OPEC.~~

~~We have a Generalized System of Tariff preferences (which meant nothing to me until I studied our Trade policies before my trip) Under the GSP (as it is called) we allow free entry into~~
~~under our Trade Act~~
We give certain tariff preferences to the developing countries for some products. After the oil embargo ¹⁹⁷³ we ^{amended the Trade Act to} ~~excluded~~ the OPEC countries.

Ecuador & Venezuela therefore are excluded from these trade preferences — even though they did not participate in the oil embargo, and ~~but~~ have always been reliable sources of petroleum for us. The fact they ^{kept us supplied} ~~provided us with~~ "during the embargo — and they resent very much that ^{this} ~~trade~~ exclusion applies to them — my own personal opinion (and I'm not speaking for the Administration) is that this amendment should be changed.

Brazil is the largest ~~to~~ largest is devoted into
in land & population -

There is a large reserve of good will
in Brazil for the U.S. they fought with
us in WW II and have historically been our
friends -

Brazil is a typical example
of the situation that confronts our world

How to use nuclear energy ~~at the~~
~~same time limit the spread of nuclear~~
~~explosive capability~~

~~Brazil must have nuclear energy -~~

~~They import more than 85% of their~~
~~oil - but they are a different in having~~
~~the ability to use nuclear~~

~~power plants - but without the and~~
~~reprocessing capability - It is from the knowledge~~
~~process that nuclear explosive~~

~~They need the nuclear power plants~~

~~and not the reprocessing capability -~~

~~Because it is from this " " that~~
~~comes nuclear explosive capability -~~

and at the same time limit the spread
of nuclear explosive capability -

Brazil must use nuclear energy They
import more than 85% of their oil -

but we would hope without the
reprocessing capability - because it is
from this " " that comes nuclear explosive
capability -

LA has the opportunity to ~~become~~ ^{be} a model

for the whole world — a Nuclear Free zone — an agreement called the

There is a ~~Tlatelolco~~ Tlatelolco Treaty which if put into effect would do just that — make LA & the Caribbean a Nuclear Free zone — Jimmy signed the Treaty just before I left on my trip. For me it means that we will not depose nuclear weapons from this area.

Brazil has signed with ~~some~~ the condition that they won't put it into effect unless all cos sign. We hope all cos ~~do~~ sign ~~most have~~

~~all~~ But Argentina on 34 Colombia is a democracy. ^{We have much in common & feel very close to the} ~~very close to the~~

Right now We have a problem in Colombia with drug trafficking. ^{The drug situation in} ~~The drug situation in~~ Mexico is greatly improved. ~~Mexico is greatly improved because~~ ~~the work our two countries~~ ~~are~~ ~~have~~ ~~worked~~ ~~with~~ ~~Mexico~~ ~~on~~ ~~this~~ ~~problem~~ ~~&~~ ~~our~~ ~~work~~ ~~has~~ ~~paid~~ ~~off~~.

Our cos have cooperated & the work we have done together is paying off.

But
a bigger
drug

The ^{biggest drug} ~~problem~~ ^{developing in} now is ~~shifting~~ to Colombia. I spoke to the Pres. very frankly about it & he agreed with me that it is a mutual concern. The problem cuts both ways — Colombians are processing (primarily cocaine) American organized crime syndicates are ~~carrying~~ it from their co to ours. The Pres agreed w me that we must work together — & immediately to try to

bring this situation under control -

Venezuela, the last co I visited is a great friend and ally. ~~and said they signed~~ They're working together with us to promote HR to stop the spread of nuclear ^{weapons} (explosive capability) in many areas - and Pres. Pérez has taken a leadership position ~~in~~ in the world on these & other important issues. He is coming to the U.S. next week for a state visit & I look forward to seeing him & his wife again.

I left LA w/ an overwhelming sense of kinship & the persons I had met & friendships that will be lasting. I left with the feeling of a great willingness, yes, eagerness to cooperate in an unrestrained way to solve the problems that confront us.

The Caribbean & LA cos v traditionally been our friends & allies. We need & want their counsel & support in problems that face not only our specific cos. - but the region & the world.

We need to consult closely w/ them on matters such as trade, finance, technology, investment, and development assistance.

We need to strengthen our cultural relations - They've contributed so much to our music, drama, art - After all, the first settlers of Fla & Calif were ~~for speaking!~~ speaking!

We need to work closely & them on our
common purposes of AR & the
maintenance of peace.

As we examine the world & its
problems, it is very imp. to hear
the wisdom of our neighbors to the
South -

San Jose, Costa Rica to San
Jose, California are closer etc
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Ariyoshi halts auction by Hawaiian Homes



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Randall Kusaka on Oahu.

Under pressure from a Hawaiian
group, Gov. George Ariyoshi yester-
day stepped in and halted an auction
of leases covering 33,000 acres of Ha-
waiian Homes pastureland on the
Big Island — and then told the Ha-
waiian Homes Commission about it.

Hawaiians who had asked for the
halt were pleased, saying it would
give them time to work out a way
for the land to go to Hawaiians on a
waiting list for ranchlands.

But commission members were
upset by the Governor's intervention
— the second time he has counter-
manded a commission move in pub-
lic this month.

Commission Chairwoman Billie
Beamer said revenue from the to-be-
auctioned pastureland is needed if
the Hawaiian Homes program is to
provide homesites and farmlots to
Hawaiians who need them.

Beamer, a member of Ariyoshi's
cabinet, had threatened to resign
earlier this month along with the
other five commission members
when the Governor overrode them
on an eviction case. She said yester-
day the Ariyoshi decision is "another
threat to the authority and integ-
rity of the commission."

She said the commission's land
program becomes ineffective if
Ariyoshi steps in every time a
"maverick" protests to him.

The auction had been set for 10
a.m. yesterday at Waimanalo on the



George Ariyoshi
"Questions raised"

