

State Dinner in Honor of the Latin American Heads of State, 9/7/77

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OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

STATE DINNER ON THE OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE
STATESMEN FOR THE SIGNING OF THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY

FACT SHEET

The Dinner

Approximately 120 dinner guests will be seated at round tables.

The centerpiece on each table will be Imperial Silver Lilies set in Steuben bowls, surrounded by votive candles.

Individual place settings will include the Truman china, the Morgantown crystal and the gold Monroe flatware on white moire tablecloths.

The following menu has been chosen:

Ste. Michelle
Dry Chenin Blanc

Maine Lobster en Belle-Vue
Remoulade Sauce

Simi Rose of
Cabernet Sauvignon

Roast Saddle of Veal
Selection of Fresh Vegetables

Watercress and Mushroom Salad
Bel Paese Cheese

Gold Seal
Blanc de Blancs

Chocolate Basket Surprise

Demitasse

The Entertainment:

Violinist Isaac Stern, conductor-composer-pianist Andre Previn and soprano Martina Arroyo will perform in the East Room following the dinner.

Isaac Stern is one of the great violinists of all time. Raised in California, he began to study the piano at age six, then switched to the violin two years later. At 15 he made his debut in the Bach Double Violin Concerto with the San Francisco Symphony. He has since recorded virtually all of the significant classical and contemporary violin literature written. Mr. Stern has also been both a driving and a guiding force in the music world as a teacher and as an ombudsman. He was largely responsible for saving and preserving Carnegie Hall and was a founding member of the National Council on the Arts.

The vastly gifted Andre Previn was, like Stern, raised in California where he studied composition with Joseph Achron and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and was taught to conduct by Pierre Monteux. He has been a guest conductor with most of the major symphonies of the world. In 1966 he became musical director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and in 1968 was appointed principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra with whom he has toured widely in this country and abroad.

Martina Arroyo, the brilliant soprano, was born and educated in New York City. She has sung the leading female roles in major operas from the stages of the Metropolitan, La Scala, Covent Garden, Vienna State Opera and in the concert halls of Salzburg, Rome and Stockholm. Operas to which she has brought special artistic distinction are "Il Trovatore", "La Forza del Destino", "La Gioconda" and "Ballo in Maschera".

Martina Arroyo will open the program by singing "Ernani Involami" from "Ernani" by Giuseppe Verdi, and "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" by Giacomo Puccini. Thomas Muraco is her accompanist.

Isaac Stern and Andre Previn will then play the first and second movements (allegretto ben moderato and allegro) of the Sonata in A Major by Cesar Franck, followed by "Hoedown" from "Rodeo" arranged for piano and violin by the composer, Aaron Copland.

Martina Arroyo will conclude the program by singing a group of American spirituals.

LUNCHEON - September 8, 1977

Lower Deck

Table 1

Mrs. Poveda (Ecuador)
Mrs. Pell
8 Mrs. Perez Caldas (Uruguay)
Mrs. Marchand Stens (Peru)
Mrs. Irving
Mrs. Gravel
Mrs. Todman
Mrs. Lazarus (Honduras)

Table 2

Mrs. Sarbanes
Mrs. Iribarren (Venezuela)
6 ~~Mrs. Baczinski~~ MR. JACKSON
Mrs. Margain (Mexico)
Mrs. Montes (Argentina)
~~Mrs. Hathaway~~
Mrs. Hansell

Table 3

Mrs. Javits
Mrs. Garcia-Bedoya (Peru)
Mrs. Montano (Ecuador)
8 Mrs. Strauss
Mrs. Lopez (Colombia)
Mrs. McIntyre (Trinidad)
Mrs. Enders
Mrs. Castillo Arriola (Guatemala)

Table 4

Mrs. Wright
Mrs. Sevilla Sacasa (Nicaragua)
Mrs. Hollings
8 Mrs. Gomez Pradilla (Colombia)
Mrs. Porson
Mrs. Ortiz Sanz (Bolivia)
MRS. VANCE
Mrs. de Dipp-Gomez

Table 5

Mrs. Young
Mrs. Rocá (Uruguay)
Mrs. Sasser
8 Mrs. Silva (Costa Rica)
Mrs. Bennet
Mrs. Zelaya
Mrs. Brademas
Mrs. Pinochet (Chile)

Table 6

Mrs. Bentsen
Mrs. Bertrand Galindo (El Salvador)
7 Mrs. Read
Mrs. Ford
Mrs. Brown
Mrs. Videla (Argentina)
Mrs. Pitty (Panama)

Table 7

Mrs. McGee
Mrs. Romero (El Salvador)
7 ~~Mrs. Banzer (Bolivia)~~ MRS. ESCOBAR
Mrs. Habib
Mrs. Vidal (Brazil)
~~Miss Banzer (Bolivia)~~ MRS. HILL
Mrs. Blanchette (Canada)
~~Mrs. Jackson~~

Table 8

Mrs. Dobelle
Mrs. Mann (Guyana)
8 Mrs. Glenn
Mrs. Pindling (Bahamas)
Mrs. Barco (Colombia)
Mrs. Linowitz
Mrs. Carvajal (Chile)
Mrs. Huddleston

Table 9 - PRESS

8

Upper Deck

Table 1

Mrs. Long
Mrs. Johnson (Bahamas)
7 Mrs. Michel
Mrs. Jorden
Mrs. Pinheiro (Brazil)
Mrs. MacBean
Ms. Laise

Table 2

Mrs. Percy
Mrs. Cauas (Chile)
8 Mrs. Moore
Mrs. Carasales (Argentina)
Mrs. Salaverria (El Salvador)
Mrs. Andersen
Mrs. Ayala (Ecuador)
Mrs. Rattray (Jamaica)

Table 3

MRS. CARTER
~~Mrs. Van Reigersberg~~ MRS. GANZAR
Mrs. Torrijos (Panama)
8 Mrs. Byrd
Miss Torrijos (Panama)
Mrs. Orfila
Mrs. Stevens
~~Mrs. Lopez Escobar (Paraguay)~~
MRS. VAN REIGERSBERG

Table 4

Mrs. Eastland
Mrs. Hueck (Nicaragua)
7 Mrs. de la Colina (Mexico)
Mrs. Popper
Mrs. Schweiker
Mrs. Stedman
Mrs. Towe (Canada)

Table 5

Mrs. Bellmon
Mrs. Jackman (Barbados)
8 Mrs. Stone
Mrs. Ycaza (Ecuador)
Mrs. Crespo (Bolivia)
Mrs. White
Mrs. Lewis (Panama)
Mrs. Aja Espil (Argentina)

Upper Deck

Table 6

7 Mrs. Christopher
Mrs. Roel (Mexico)
Mrs. Gilligan
Mrs. Schwartz
Mrs. Karamat (Surinam)
Mrs. Metzenbaum
Mrs. Salomon (Haiti)

Table 1

Pres. of Argentina
 Mrs. Sparkman
 Secy of Treasury
 Mrs. Sarbanes
 Dep PM of Guyana
 Mrs. Pell
 Sen. Stafford
 Miss Crichton
 Mrs. Brown
 Sen. Cranston

Table 6

Pres of Peru
 Dr. Brzezinski
 Mrs. King
 Rep. Zablocki
 Sen. Clark
 Mrs. Pindling (Bahamas)
 Dr. Blackwell
 Mrs. Schweiker
 Mr. Turner
 Mrs. Stafford

Table 11

Pres. of Chile
 Amb. Linowitz
 Mrs. Young
 Sen. Javits
 Mrs. Stern
 Secy of State of Haiti
 Sen. Church
 Mrs. Church
 Sen. Percy
 Mrs. Lopez (Colombia)

Table 2

Pres. of Bolivia)
 Amb. Strauss
 Mrs. Moore
 Miss Amy Carter
 Mrs. Jeff Carter
 Sen. Chiles
 Mrs. Poveda (Ecuador)
 PM of Grenada
 Sen. Case
 Mrs. Linowitz

Table 7

Pres. of Dom. Rep.
 Mrs. Vallejo (Dom Rep)
 Mr. Todman
 Amb. of Barbados
 Mrs. Ford
 Sen. Sarbanes
 Mrs. Brzezinski
 Sen. Weicker
 Mrs. Karamat (Surinam)
 Mr. Ali

Table 12

THE PRESIDENT
 Gen. Torrijos (Panama)
 MRS. CARTER
 Secy Gen. of OAS
 Mrs. Torrijos
 Pres. of Paraguay
 Mrs. Orfila
 Sen. Sparkman
 Mrs. Johnson
 Pres. Ford

Table 3

Pres. of El Salvador
 The Vice President
 Mrs. Ali
 Sen. Morgan
 Miss Morgan
 Sen. Schweiker
 Mrs. Videla (Argentina)
 V. P. of Brazil
 Mrs. Shapiro

Table 8

Pres. of Guatemala
 Mrs. Mondale
 Mr. Previn
 Mrs. Hueck (Nicaragua)
 Min of For Rel of Mexico
 Mrs. Glenn
 Amb. McGee
 Mrs. Bunker
 Sen. Sasser

Table 14

Pres. of Venezuela
 Mrs. Case
 Amb. Young
 Mrs. McGee
 Min. of Bahamas
 Mrs. Metzenbaum
 Rep. Wright
 Mrs. Banzer
 Sen. Pell
 Mrs. Sasser

Table 4

Pres. of Uruguay
 Mrs. Bentsen
 Sen. Gravel
 Mrs. Dobelle
 Amb. of Surinam
 Mrs. Huddleston
 Mr. Moore
 Rep. Metcalfe
 Mrs. Laugerud (Guatemala)
 Sen. Domenici

Table 9

Pres of Costa Rica
 Mrs. Domenici
 Pres of Chamb. of Dep.
 of Nicaragua
 Mrs. Turner
 Sen. Huddleston
 Mrs. Braley
 Amb. E. Bunker
 Mrs. Romero (El Salvador)
 Sen. Hayakawa
 Mrs. Percy

Table 15

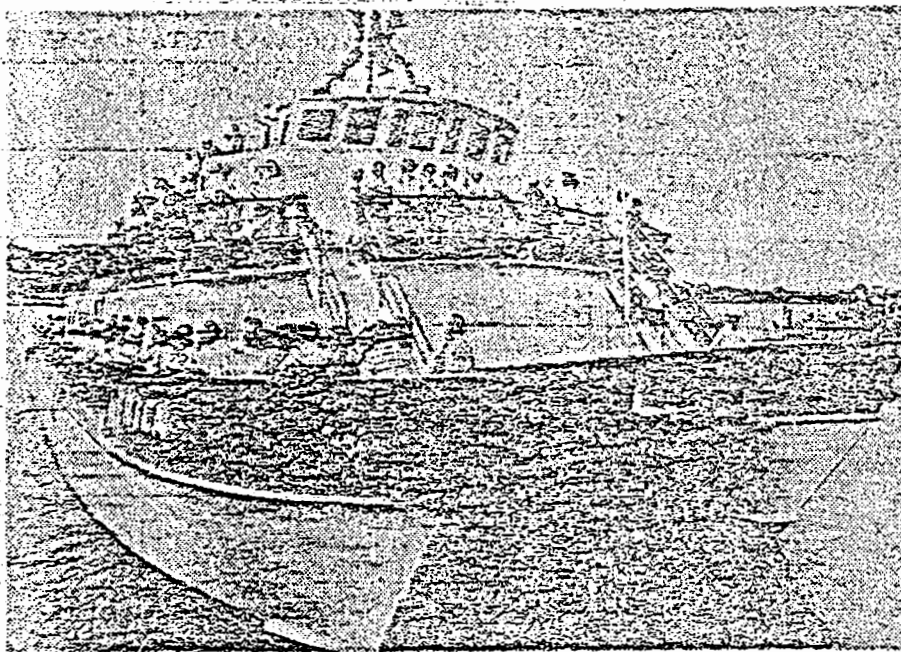
Chief of State of Honduras
 Mrs. Gravel
 Sen. Baker
 Mr. Shapiro
 Mrs. Wright
 For. Min. of Jamaica
 Mrs. Todman
 Sen. Glenn
 Mrs. Pinochet (Chile)
 Sen. Metzenbaum

Table 5

Pres of Sup Council of
 Govt of Ecuador
 Mrs. Griffin
 Sen. Ford
 Amb of Trinidad & Tobago
 Mrs. Chiles
 Sen. Bentsen
 Mrs. Strauss
 Gen. Brown
 Mrs. Jackman (Barbados)
 Mr. Jeff Carter

Table 10

Pres. of Colombia
 Mrs. Baker
 Dr. Kissinger
 Mrs. Javits
 PM of Canada
 Mr. Stern
 Mrs. Roel (Mexico)
 Sen. Griffin
 Mrs. McIntyre (Trin. & Tobago)



By Harry Natchayan—The Washington Post

Diplomatic and Senate wives on the luncheon cruise.

A Cruise on the Potomac

By Marian Burros

As she cruised down the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon yesterday afternoon, Marion Javits said that Washington is changing. "It's better. The new people are raffish and doing their own thing, but they're being innovative."

The wife of the ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and 20 other Senate wives were guests of Rosalynn Carter aboard a Wilson Line tour ship along with the wives of the delegates to the signing of the Panama Canal treaties. They lunched American—avocado stuffed, with Maryland crabmeat, Jamestown ham, Virginia fried apples and beaten biscuits—aboard a catamaran which had been turned into a reasonable facsimile of a silk purse by the White House.

The linoleum had been covered with green carpeting; the ship's railing garlanded with 2,000 feet of laurel, pink and red geraniums.

Tables for eight were covered with hot pink cloths and overlays of apple green. Greens and geraniums filled the silver basket centerpieces and the hanging baskets at each window.

Marion Javits, who was also at the White House dinner Wednesday night, spends most of her time in New York, a fact often commented on in the press. She said, "The press never notices when I'm here for a long time. I've been here all week with my little family."

"I had a marvelous time last night. I was seated between Trudeau and Kissinger. It was so funny. At the same table there was a fascinating Mexican psychoanalyst. It was a wonderful table. Somebody out there must like me."

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 5, 1977

TO: RSC

FROM: Mary Hoyt

The following is for your information:

Argentina

Mrs. Alicia Vedela - 7 children

Bahamas

Mrs. Marguerite Pindling - chic, well dressed, political asset
4 children 10-19

Bolivia

Mrs. Yolanda Banzer - brother used to live in Albuquerque, speaks
English, 4 children (one killed)

Chile

Mrs. Lucia Pinochet - loves archeology, toys to disadvantaged children,
3 daughters

Colombia

Mrs. Cecelia Lopez - 3 married sons, known popularly as "Nina Ceci",
modern art, collects porcelain, day care, under-
privileged children

Ecuador

Mrs. Alicia Poveda - separated? 2 children

El Salvador

Mrs. Gloria Romero - 4 children, husband wants to involve her in social
welfare projects. Two of her children educated
in U.S.

Guatemala

Mrs. Helena Laugerud (Laogurrude) - not too well, English, 5 children,
father lives in New Jersey

Jamaica

Mrs. Beverly Manley - 4th wife ('72), former secretary, voice tutor,
radio announcer, model day care at Jamaica House,
1 daughter

Mexico

Mrs. Gloria Roel - wife of Secretary of Foreign Relations
practicing psychiatrist, 4 children

Nicaragua

Mrs. Lia Hueck (Hook) - wife of President of National Congress
4 children

Panama

Mrs. Raquel Torrijos - active in Jewish organizations, common law at 14

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. CARTER

FROM: GRETCHEN POSTON *GP*

SUBJECT: LUNCHEON CRUISE TO MOUNT VERNON - SCENARIO
8 September 1977

7:00 A.M. Dock opens to prepare boat for cruise.

10:00 A.M. Boat ready to sail - complete with food and decorations.

10:00- U.S. Secret Service sweep.

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. Press coverage of boat, dock, etc. Sea Chanters, Dixieland band, Social Aides arrive.

11:20 A.M. MRS. CARTER arrives Pier 4.

11:30 A.M. Guests begin to arrive, receive escort cards.

MRS. CARTER - receiving line (with Social Aide.)

(Juice served on dock while Dixieland band plays topside on boat.)

11:40 A.M. Aides escort guests to boat.

Press departs boat.

Dixieland band departs boat.

11:43 A.M. Aides escort guests to boat. Juice available on both levels of the decks.

11:45 A.M. Boat departs dock.

NOON Luncheon is announced. First course is served.

12:30 P.M. MRS. CARTER and Mrs. Vance change decks and dessert is served.

12:45 P.M. Boat stops while Spanish/English introduction to Mount Vernon is given. Suggest guests go out on deck if they wish to see Mount Vernon.

Cont.

Memorandum for Mrs. Carter

From: Gretchen Poston

Subject: Luncheon Cruise to Mount Vernon - Scenario

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1:00 P.M. Boat approaches and docks at Mount Vernon.

NOTE: Mr. Harrison Symmes, Curator-General of Mount Vernon greets MRS. CARTER on behalf of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

Two tounmobile trams awaiting guests at dock for trip to Mount Vernon. While on tounmobiles, English and Spanish descriptions of Mount Vernon for guests.

Social Aides to be at dock (5) to assist with loading of tounmobiles.

Mount Vernon Guard (fife and drum corps) in place in circle in front of mansion to greet guests as they arrive Bowling Green.

Iced tea set up near veranda area for guests.

1:10 P.M. Guests arrive Mount Vernon. Tour of mansion where Spanish/Portuguese/French guides available.

1:30 P.M. MRS. CARTER on veranda with guests - iced tea.

1:55 P.M. Social Aides bring wife of head of delegation to bid farewell to MRS. CARTER.

Other wives depart accordingly. All guests depart from veranda, walk down path and through Mount Vernon Gardens to cross path where their cars are to depart. Social Aides will escort delegation and radio to cars to bring them up for departure through Mount Vernon entrance.

2:20 P.M. MRS. CARTER departs Mount Vernon.

NOTE: All guests not departing in official delegation cars will be returned to dock where their cars are.

White House official photographer

OAS Official photographers (2)

Bob Striar primary photo.

Albert J. Robinson back up

NEWSWEEK

Susan McElhinney

Time

Derrick Halstead

US News

Marion Trikoskot

AP

Bob Dougherty

UP

Frank Cancellare

(first segment)

John Full

(second segment)

Washington Post

Gerald Martineau

Washington Star

Walter Oates

NBC TV Pool

Judy Woodruff

correspondent

Leroy Johnson

crew

Bill Powell

Argentinus

Alberto Agüero

off. photo.

Aldo Abaca

pool photo

Carlos Marzano

writer

Bahamas

Joseph J. Tomko

photo. off.

Anthony Galli

writer

Mel Chamowitz

pool photo

Brazil

Panas DeKun off. photo.

Canada

Libby Joy off. photo.
Chuck Mitchell press photo
Cathy McKercher pool writer

Chile

Raul Contreras photo pool
Waldo Yanez off. photo.
Robert Marcones writer

Dominican Republic

Miguel Guerrero writer
Louis Ovidio Sigaran press photo
Natalio Puras off. photo.

El Salvador

Jose Salazar Ruiz photo
no writer

Mexico

Mr. Carlos Ravelo writer
Jesus Chavero photo
Thomas Navarrete photo

Venezuela

Nelsor Bocaranda press photo.
Everette Bauman writer
~~Clemente Cohen~~
Mario Abate off. photo.

NOTE:

Each Latin American and Caribbean country was allowed three press people (two photographers and one journalist) to cover the arrivals at the dinner this evening. Please allow every courtesy in accepting properly credentialed (3) press from those countries that may not be on this list if the ir country is on the list

Dick Knowles from USIA speaks Spanish and will assist Mary Hoyt, Barbara Heineback, Ann Anderson and Faith Collins from Mrs. Carter's with the press movements.

Jamaica

Wendel Anderson	phot o
Daphne Innerarity	writer
Denis Russell	

USLA-TV

Lester Mannix	camera
Michael Anderson	sound

Guatemala

Ricardo Mata]	photo.
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U.S. Writers

AP--Jurate Kasickas/George Gedda

UP--Helen Thomas

Reuters--Peter Gregson

VOA--Phil Jurey

Pool writer--Sue Watters

Post-- Donnie Radcliff

Star--Louise Lague

Newsweek--Jane Whitmore

Time--Jerry Hannifin (to hear toast and mingle)

MEMO TO: MARY

FROM: BARBARA H. *BH*

RE: OAS RECEPTION TUES. EVENING AND
STATE DINNER WED. EVENING

- 1) We met with Willie Velloso today. There will be two restricted areas for the press tonight to cover the arrivals at the OAS reception.
- 2) He could not give me an accurate figure but at least 100 invitations went out to journalist to be invited as guests. No equipment will be allowed inside reception area.
- 3) The State Dept. is getting a list of the three people from each embassy that will cover the dinner tomorrow. Only the writer will go upstairs.
- 4) I talked to Billie Shaddix... he thinks we should allow for two OAS official photographers. I already have their names. Each magazine wants to have a photographer there.

cc: Faith ✓
Ann

OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

White House Social Events For Visiting Heads of State

Three musicians from the first ranks of American fine arts will bring their talents to center stage in the East Room when President and Mrs. Carter entertain visiting heads of state from throughout the Americas at a state dinner on Wednesday, September 7, in the White House.

The artists -- violinist Isaac Stern, pianist-composer-conductor Andre Previn and Soprano Martina Arroyo -- will present a three-part program of music by American, French and Italian composers. Their audience, which will assemble after the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty at the Pan American Union and after dinner in the State Dining Room, is expected to contain virtually every Chief of State from North and South America and the Caribbean or their representatives and many of their wives.

Russian -born Isaac Stern, long recognized as one of the world's leading violinists, will combine his talents with those of London Symphony Orchestra conductor Andre Previn on piano to perform the first and second movements of "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck and "Hoedown" from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo".

Metropolitan Opera Star Martina Arroyo will sing "Ernani Involami" from Verdi's "Ernani" and "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" by Puccini. Miss Arroyo will conclude the evening's program with a group of American spirituals.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter has chosen white as the main theme for state dinner decorations, with Imperial Silver Lilies in Steuben bowls on white moire cloths.

Also, on Thursday, September 8, Mrs. Carter will entertain the wives of the foreign dignitaries at a luncheon cruise on the Potomac and a visit to Mount Vernon.

Thursday's luncheon will begin at noon with a Dixieland band greeting wives of visiting heads of state to Pier 4 in Southwest Washington. The ladies will board the Wilson Line catamaran "America" for a cruise down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon.

Guests will be entertained by the U.S. Navy's Sea Chanters as they are served an American Colonial style luncheon. Upon arrival at Mount Vernon, they will hear a fife and drum salute by the Mount Vernon Guard and tour the mansion before returning by automobile to Washington.

PRESS ADVISORY

Each Latin American and Caribbean country represented at the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty may have 3 media representatives to cover the arrivals at the State dinner Wednesday evening.:

one pool writer one still photographer one official photographer

The pool writers will also cover the toasts and entertainment.

NBC TV is doing the TV pool.

Two OAS official photographers will cover toast and entertainment.

Call Willie Velloso at 381-8666 for further information on OAS photos.

Photographers covering the dinner should be in the West Wing press

room^{WH.} no later than 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. *

USIA will film the toast for official archives. For further information call: Mike Messenger at 376-7780.

The public affairs officer or the press counselor of each embassy

must call Walter Kohl at 632-4810 or Barbara Heineback at 456-2130

by 10:00 Wednesday morning with the three names of their representatives.

For more info.

OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

MRS. CARTER'S SCHEDULE Week of September 5-9, 1977 *

Monday, September 5

- 5:30 pm Mrs. Carter will greet Admiral and Mrs. Poveda of Ecuador. Andrews Air Force Base.
- 5:55 pm greet President Morales Bermudez of Peru Andrews Air Force Base.

Tuesday, September 6

- 8:50 am greet Vice President Adalberto Pereira Dos Santos of the Federal Republic of Brazil. Andrews Air Force Base.
- 12:00pm greet President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of the Republic of Colombia. Andrews Air Force Base.
- 6:00-8:00 pm Mrs. Carter will attend the reception hosted by Secretary General of the OAS and Mrs. Orfila at the Pan American Union Building. (17th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D. C.)

Wednesday, September 7

- 11:00 am greet Prime Minister Michael Norman Manley of Jamaica and President Carlos Andres Perez of The Republic of Venezuela (arriving together). Andrews Air Force Base.
- 7:30 pm Attend the signing ceremony for Panama Canal Treaty at the OAS.
- 8:30 pm The President and Mrs. Carter will host the State Dinner for visiting Heads of State or their representatives at The White House.

Thursday, September 8

- 11:45 am Mrs. Carter will host a luncheon for wives of Heads of State and other official representatives aboard a Catamaran boat (departing from Pier 4, 6th and Water Street, S.W.) and then tour Mount Vernon.
- 4:30 pm greet the leadership of the League of Women Voters to kick off a national drive to raise funds to promote the Equal Rights Amendment. The White House.

5:00 pm Mrs. Carter hosts reception for directors of the Friendship Force and other leaders of international exchange programs. The White House.

Friday, September 9

Mrs. Carter has no public schedule.

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For last minute time changes call recording: 456-6269

September 5, 1977

SUGGESTED WELCOMING STATEMENT

(Mrs. Carter)

Mr. President (Prime Minister), Mrs. _____, I am honored to welcome you and your distinguished party to the United States and to our nation's capital.

Just three months ago you (your country) graciously welcomed me. The impressions I received then and the useful discussions we held remain vivid in my mind. I hope your stay here will be as enjoyable and as fruitful as my visit to _____.

Jimmy and I are especially happy that you have agreed to be present at the signing of the Panama Canal Treaties. This will be an event of great significance, not only to Panama and the United States, but to all the countries in the Hemisphere and in the world. We hope these treaties will begin a new era of friendship and cooperation with your country and with the other countries in the Hemisphere. We also hope that the spirit of openness and mutual respect which characterized our negotiations with Panama will continue to guide the relations among all the countries of the Hemisphere in the future.

I know, Mr. President (Prime Minister), that Jimmy is looking forward to this chance to meet you and to discuss a wide range of issues, common problems and challenges. I know these discussions will be productive. As I told you during my visit, we want and need your counsel as we work together in an attempt to resolve many important matters.

Mr. President (Prime Minister), distinguished guests, once again I welcome you to Washington.

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

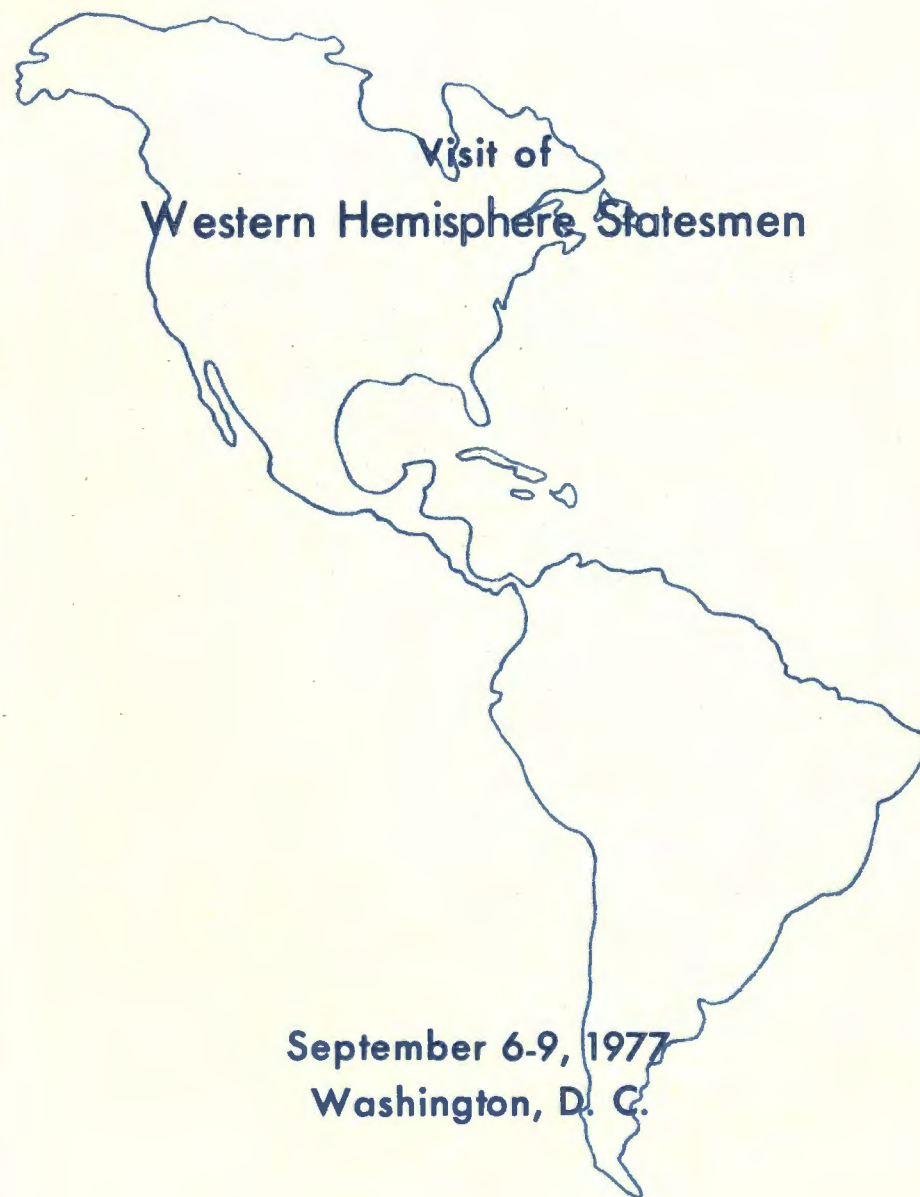
- 6:00 p.m. - The Secretary General of the Organization of American States and Mrs. Orfila host a reception at the Pan American Union Building, 17th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W.
8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1977

- 12 Noon The Council of the Americas hosts a luncheon in the Atrium of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.
6:00 p.m. The Secretary General of the Organization of American States and Mrs. Orfila host a reception for the Heads of Delegations in the Office of the Secretary General, at the Pan American Union Building.
7:00 p.m. Ceremony at which The Treaties Concerning the Panama Canal are to be signed, in the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union Building.
8:30 p.m. The President and Mrs. Carter host a dinner at the White House.
8:45 p.m. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Vance host a dinner in the Thomas Jefferson Room, Department of State.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

- 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Carter hosts a Potomac River luncheon cruise to Mount Vernon. (In the event of rain, luncheon will be at the White House.)
11:30 a.m. The United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations hosts a reception in the Rotunda, Second Floor, Russell Senate Office Building.
12 Noon The United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations hosts a luncheon in the Caucus Room, Russell Senate Office Building.



DISTINGUISHED PARTICIPANTS

His Excellency General of the Army Alfredo Stroessner
President of the Republic of Paraguay

His Excellency Dr. Joaquin Balaguer
President of the Dominican Republic

His Excellency General Hugo Banzer Suarez
President of the Republic of Bolivia

His Excellency General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte
President of the Republic of Chile

His Excellency Daniel Oduber Quiros
President of the Republic of Costa Rica

His Excellency Carlos Andres Perez
President of the Republic of Venezuela

His Excellency General Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia
President of the Republic of Guatemala

His Excellency Alfonso Lopez Michelsen
President of the Republic of Colombia

His Excellency Brigadier General Juan Alberto Melgar Castro
Chief of State of the Republic of Honduras

His Excellency General Francisco Morales Bermudez Cerrutti
President of the Republic of Peru

His Excellency Vice Admiral Alfredo Poveda Burbano
President of the Supreme Council of the Government of Ecuador

His Excellency General Jorge Rafael Videla
President of the Argentine Nation

His Excellency Dr. Aparicio Mendez Manfredini
President of the Oriental Republic of Uruguay

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
President of the United States of America

His Excellency General Carlos Humberto Romero
President of the Republic of El Salvador

The Right Honorable Pierre Elliott Trudeau, P.C., M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada

Brigadier General Omar Torrijos Herrera
Chief of the Government and Commander of the National Guard
of Panama

The Honorable Michael Norman Manley, M.P.
Prime Minister of Jamaica

The Right Honorable Lynden O. Pindling
Prime Minister of The Commonwealth of The Bahamas

The Right Honorable Sir Eric M. Gairy
Prime Minister of the State of Grenada

His Excellency Adalberto Pereira Dos Santos
Vice President of the Federative Republic of Brazil

His Excellency Dr. Ptolemy A. Reid
Deputy Prime Minister of Guyana

His Excellency Edner Brutus
Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Worship of Haiti

His Excellency Cornelio H. Hueck
President of the National Congress of the Republic of Nicaragua

His Excellency Santiago Roel Garcia
Minister of Foreign Relations of Mexico

His Excellency Victor C. McIntyre
Ambassador of Trinidad and Tobago

His Excellency Roel F. Karamat
Ambassador of the Republic of Surinam

His Excellency Oliver H. Jackman
Ambassador of Barbados

(acceptances as of September 3, 1977)

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September 2, 1977
11:45 a.m.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter
FROM: Evan Dobelle

This is the latest information we have available subject to minor changes in times.

If you have a desire for substantive background we have established a Command Operations Center in the State Department (632-9380). If I am not available over the weekend either there or at home, you or your staff will find Robert Gershenson and Jean Gildea to be competent.

All events with the exception of your luncheon and the State Dinner are our coordination.

September 2, 1977
10:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

8:00 p.m. Arrival of Prime Minister Sir Eric M.
GAIRY, Grenada

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

10:25 a.m. Arrival of President Dr. Aparicio MENDEZ
Manfredini, Uruguay, Dulles Airport

3:50 p.m. Arrival of Foreign Minister Edner BRUTUS,
Haiti, National Airport

4:00 p.m. Arrival of first Panama plane (Press and
support), Andrews Air Force Base

5:30 p.m. Arrival of President Alfredo POVEDA Burbano,
Ecuador, Andrews Air Force Base

ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET

5:55 p.m. Arrival of President Gen. Francisco MORALES
Bermudez Cerrutti, Peru, Andrews Air Force
Base

ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET

6:30 p.m. Possible arrival time for President Alfonso
LOPEZ Michelsen, Colombia, Andrews Air Force
Base (Alternative is 9:30 a.m. Sept. 6)

ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET

7:00 OR
8:00 p.m. Arrival of Brig. Gen. Omar TORRIJOS Herrera,
Panama, Andrews Air Force Base

10:00 p.m. Arrival of General AUGUSTO PINOCHET Ugarte,
Chile, Andrews Air Force Base

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

8:50 a.m.	Arrival of Vice President Pereira DOS SANTOS, Brazil, Andrews Air Force Base
	ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET
9:30 a.m.	Possible arrival time for President Alfonso LOPEZ Michelsen, Colombia, Andrews Air Force Base (Alternative is 6:30 p.m., Sept. 5)
	ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET
10:00 a.m. <u>OR</u> 12:00 Noon	Arrival of President Alfredo STROESSNER, Paraguay, Andrews Air Force Base
10:30 a.m.	Arrival of President Hugo BANZER Suarez, Bolivia, Andrews Air Force Base
11:00 a.m.	Bilateral - PANAMA
11:00 a.m.	Arrival of President Jorge Rafael VIDELA, Argentina, Andrews Air Force Base
Unknown	Arrival of Foreign Minister Santiago ROEL Garcia, Mexico
2:00 p.m.	Bilateral - COLOMBIA
2:23 p.m.	Arrival of President of Congress Dr. HUECK, Nicaragua, National Airport
3:15 p.m.	Bilateral - PERU
3:50 p.m.	Arrival of Prime Minister Lynden PINDLING, Bahamas, National Airport
4:15 p.m.	Arrival of following, Andrews Air Force Base:
	ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET
	President Daniel ODUBER Quiros, Costa Rica
	President Kjell Eugenio LAUGERUD Garcia, Guatemala
	President Carlos Humberto ROMERO, El Salvador
	President Anastasio SOMAZA-Debayle, Nicaragua

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Unknown	Arrival of Brig. Gen. Juan Alberto MELGAR Castro, Honduras
4:30 p.m.	Bilateral - PARAGUAY
Unknown	Arrival of Deputy Prime Minister REID, Guyana
5:45 p.m.	Bilateral - CHILE
6:00 --	The Secretary General of the Organization of American States and Mrs. ORFILA will host a reception in honor of the Delegations to the Signing Ceremony for the Panama Canal Treaties at the Pan American Union Building.
8:00 p.m.	

Protocol recommends ROSALYNN CARTER represent the President at this event.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Before 1:00 p.m.	Arrival of following, Andrews Air Force Base:
	ROSALYNN CARTER TO MEET
	Prime Minister Michael N. MANLEY, Jamaica
	President Carlos Andres PEREZ, Venezuela
Unknown	Arrival of Prime Minister Pierre E. TRUDEAU, Canada
Unknown	Arrival of President Joaquin BALAGUER, Dominican Republic
Unknown	Arrival of Delegation from Barbados
12:00 Noon	The Council of Americas will give a luncheon for the visiting delegations. Invited are Chiefs of States or Heads of Delegations, Foreign Ministers, and Ambassadors to the U.S. Vice President Mondale and General Torrijos are expected to attend. Our Embassies are extending invitations to host governments on behalf of the Council of Americas. Two hundred and fifty U.S. corporate chiefs have also been invited. We have no idea at present of acceptances.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Continued

1:00 p.m. Bilateral - JAMAICA

2:15 p.m. Bilateral - GUATEMALA

3:30 p.m. Bilateral - VENEZUELA

4:45 p.m. Meeting with President Ford

7:00 -- Signing Ceremony for the Panama Canal

7:30 p.m. Treaties at the Headquarters for the
 Organization of American States. (Live
 coverage beginning at 7:30 p.m.)

ROSALYNN CARTER WILL ATTEND.

8:00 p.m. Ceremony concludes.

8:30 p.m. The President and Mrs. Carter will host a dinner at the White House in honor of the Heads of Delegations and spouses.

Dress: Business Suit/Long Dress

See TAB A for list of Heads of Delegations and spouses.

8:30 p.m. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Vance will give a dinner at the Department of State, Benjamin Franklin Room, for the other members of the Delegation. It is expected that at least the second-ranking member of each delegation will be invited. The size of the dinner and whether any or all guests will go on to the White House for the after-dinner entertainment is yet to be determined. There is a draft guest list which has been prepared in the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, which has not yet reached the Secretary's office for approval. Thus, no one has yet been invited to this dinner.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:30 a.m. Bilateral - CANADA

10:45 a.m. Bilateral - BOLIVIA

12:00 Noon Rosalynn Carter has a luncheon cruise to Mount Vernon with a tour of Mount Vernon upon arrival there -- for spouses of heads of delegations and Foreign Ministers, Congressional spouses, and other invited guests. (In case of rain, the luncheon will be held at the White House.)

Party will return to Washington by car.

Dress: Casual and Cool.

See TAB B for guest list.

1:00 p.m. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will host a luncheon in honor of the heads of the delegations, Foreign Ministers, Ambassadors to the U.S., and OAS Ambassadors.

1:30 p.m. Bilateral - ECUADOR

2:45 p.m. Bilateral - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

4:00 p.m. Bilateral - EL SALVADOR

5:15 p.m. Bilateral - HONDURAS

8:00 p.m. Brig. General Omar TORRIJOS Herrera, Chief of Government of the Republic of Panama, will give a buffet reception in honor of Vice President Mondale at the Panamanian Ambassador's Residence, 2601 29th Street, N.W., Washington. Protocol recommends that ROSALYNN CARTER NOT ATTEND.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 a.m. Bilateral - ARGENTINA

10:15 a.m. Bilateral - URUGUAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Continued

1:30 p.m. Bilateral - GRENADA
2:45 p.m. Bilateral - BAHAMAS
4:00 p.m. Bilateral - COSTA RICA

Delegations will be leaving throughout
the day.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

The last delegation will depart the U.S.

Prior to the landing of Delegations Aircraft, at Andrews AFB, an appropriate welcoming committee consisting of limited Embassy officials and appropriate United States Government officials will be assembled in the Distinguished Visitors Lounge.

When the Delegation's aircraft lands, Ambassador Dobelle will lead the intact Welcoming Committee to the edge of the red carpet on the runway where the Committee shall await deplaning of our visitors. You will head this Committee.

A musical fanfare will greet the principal upon deplaning, with a salute to their colors. The visitors will be presented to you by Ambassador Dobelle. Upon completion of proper introductions you will should offer the Head of the Delegation the opportunity to make remarks via the microphone which will be in place adjacent to the aircraft.

When the Head of the Delegation accepts your invitation to make remarks you should escort he or she to the microphone and standby until such remarks are completed. You will welcome for 1-3 minutes and they will respond (local translation).

At conclusion of remarks you should escort to the awaiting vehicles for immediate departure.

You will then be escorted by Mrs. Dobelle to a secured VIP Lounge to await the next visitor.

We are coordinating your transportation from White House to AAFB which may include usage of helicopter.

CHIEFS OF STATE/HEADS OF GOVERNMENT AND SPOUSES

✓ ARGENTINA	General Jorge Raquel <u>Videla</u> Mrs. Alicia Raquel Hartridge de Videla
✓ BAHAMAS	Prime Minister Lynden <u>Pindling</u> Mrs. Marguerite Pindling
BARBADOS	Prime Minister J. M. G. M. <u>Adams</u> No spouse
✓ BOLIVIA	Gen. Hugo <u>Banzer</u> Suarez Mrs. Yolanda Prada de Banzer
BRAZIL	Vice President Pereira dos Santos No spouse
CANADA	Prime Minister Pierre E. <u>Trudeau</u> No spouse
✓ CHILE	Gen. Augusto <u>Pinochet</u> Ugarte Mrs. Lucia Hiriart de Pinochet
✓ COLOMBIA	President Alfonso <u>Lopez</u> Michelsen Mrs. Cecilia Caballero de Lopez
COSTA RICA	President Daniel <u>Oduber</u> Quiros No spouse
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Dr. Joaquin <u>Balaguer</u> No spouse
✓ ECUADOR	Vice Adm. Alfredo <u>Poveda</u> Burbano Mrs. Alicia Esther <u>Pizzinbono</u> de <u>Poveda</u>
✓ EL SALVADOR	Gen. Carlos Humberto <u>Romero</u> Mrs. Gloria de <u>Romero</u>
GRENADA	Prime Minister Sir Eric M. <u>Gairy</u> No spouse
✓ GUATEMALA	Gen Kjell Eugenio <u>Laugerud</u> Garcia Mrs. Helen Loss de <u>Laugerud</u> Garcia
GUYANA	Deputy Prime Minister Reed

Guest List

EVENT: MRS. CARTER'S LUNCHEON

COSTA RICA

no wives from Costa Rica

Mrs. Rodolfo Silva, wife of the Ambassador of Costa Rica to the United States and to the O.A.S.

EL SALVADOR

Mrs. Carlos Humberto Romero, wife of the President of the Republic of El Salvador

* Mrs. Juan Ricardo Salaverria, wife of the Chief of Protocol of El Salvador

Mrs. Francisco Bertrand Galindo, wife of the Ambassador of El Salvador to the U.S. and to the O.A.S.

GUATEMALA

** Mrs. Kjell Eugenio Laugerud, wife of the President of the Republic of Guatemala

** Just released from medical treatment in Houston. Cannot stand or sit for long periods. Requires that leg be elevated when sitting

Mrs. Abundio Maldonado, wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala

Mrs. Eduardo Castillo Arriola, wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala to the O.A.S.

HONDURAS

Mrs. Roberto Lazarus, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras to the U.S. and the O.A.S.

NICARAGUA

Mrs. Cornelio H. Hueck, wife of the President of the National Congress of Nicaragua

Mrs. Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, wife of the Ambassador of Nicaragua to the U.S. and the O.A.S.

Mrs. Salaverria acts as companion and interpreter for Mrs. Romero, as well as being the wife of the Chief of Protocol. (she is an American)

HAITI	Foreign Minister Edner <u>Brutus</u> No spouse
HONDURAS	Brig. Gen. Juan Alberto <u>Melgar</u> Castro No spouse
JAMAICA	Prime Minister Michael N. <u>Manley</u> Mrs. Beverly Manley
MEXICO	Foreign Minister Santiago <u>Roel</u> Garcia Mrs. Gloria Rodriguez de <u>Roel</u>
NICARAGUA	President of Congress Dr. <u>Hueck</u> (Do not know name of spouse)
PANAMA	Brig. Gen. Omar <u>Torrijos</u> Herrera Mrs. Raquel Panznea de <u>Torrijos</u>
PARAGUAY	Gen. Alfredo <u>Stroessner</u> No spouse
PERU	Gen. Francisco <u>Morales</u> Bermudez Cerrutti No spouse
URUGUAY	President Dr. Aparicio <u>Mendez</u> Manfredini No spouse
VENEZUELA	President Carlos Andres <u>Perez</u> No spouse

ARGENTINA

Mrs. Alicia Raquel Videla, wife of the President of Argentina

Mrs. Montes, wife of the Foreign Minister

Mrs. Aja Espil, wife of the Ambassador of the Argentine Republic

Mrs. Carasales, wife of the OAS Ambassador from Argentina.

BRAZIL

Mrs. Pinheiro, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador

Mrs. Vidal, wife of the OAS Ambassador of Brazil.

PARAGUAY

Mrs. Lopez Escobar, wife of the Ambassador of Paraguay

URUGUAY

Mrs. Perez Caldas, wife of the Ambassador of Uruguay

Mrs. Roca, wife of the OAS Ambassador.

BAHAMAS

Mrs. Marguerite Pindling (Mrs. Lynden Oscar Pindling) wife of the Prime Minister

Mrs. Livingston B. Johnson, wife of the Ambassador of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas to the United States.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Mrs. Rebeca Galan de Vicioso (Mrs. Horacio de Vicioso), wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic to the United States.

Mrs. Vianella de Dipp-Gomez (Mrs. Kemil L. de Dipp-Gomez), wife of the Ambassador, Permanent Representative to the Organization of American States

HAITI

Mrs. Adeline Georges Salomon (Mrs. Georges Salomon),
wife of the Ambassador of Haiti to the United
States.

JAMAICA

Mrs. Michael Norman Manley, wife of the Prime Minister.

Mrs. Alfred A. Rattray, wife of the Ambassador of
Jamaica to the United States.

BOLIVIA

Mrs. Yolande de Prade de Banzer, wife of the
President.

Miss Erika Banzer Prada, General's daughter.

Mrs. Alberto Crespo, wife of Host Ambassador.

Mrs. Sanz, wife of OAS Ambassador.

PANAMA

Mrs. Raquel P. de Torrejos Herrera

Miss Raquel Torrijos, General's daughter.

Mrs. Nicholas Gonzalez-Revilla, wife of Foreign
Minister.

Mrs. Gabriel Lewis, Host Ambassador's wife.

CHILE

Mrs. Augusto Pinochet, wife of the President.

Mrs. Patricio Carvajal, wife of the Vice Admiral.

Mrs. Jorge Cauas, wife of the Host Ambassador

Mrs. Oyarzun, wife of the OAS Ambassador

BARBADOS

Unknown

MEXICO

Mrs. Santiago Roel Garcia, wife of the Foreign Minister.

Mrs. Hugo Margain, wife of the Host Ambassador.

Mrs. De La Colina, Wife of the OAS Ambassador

CANADA

Unknown at this date

COLOMBIA

Mrs. Alfonso Lopez, wife of the President.

Mrs. Virgilio Barco, wife of Host Ambassador

Mrs. Gomez-Pradilla, wife of OAS Ambassador.

ECUADOR

Mrs. Alfredo Poveda, wife of the President.

Mrs. Jose Ayala, wife of the Foreign Minister.

Mrs. Gustavo Ycaza, wife of Host Ambassador.

Mrs. Galo Leoro, wife of OAS Ambassador.

PERU

Mrs. Carlos Garcia-Bedoya, wife of Host Ambassador.

Mrs. Marcharnd, wife of OAS Ambassador

VENEZUELA

Mrs. Ignacio Iribarren, wife of Host Ambassador.

Mrs. Jose Maria Machin, wife of OAS Ambassador

GUYANA

Mrs. Laurence Mann, wife of Ambassador of United States

GRENADA

No Ladies in Party



Con un cordial saludo

Director
Departamento de Asuntos Culturales
Secretaría General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos
Washington, D. C.

A. J. J. J. J.
Conchoso



Con un cordial saludo

SEP 21 1977

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Director
Departamento de Asuntos Culturales
Secretaría General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos
Washington, D. C.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Mary.....

when I recieved this press kit from your best friend Henry Raymond

I called Eliska and asked if she wrote the message for the President and Mrs. Carter...or if she know anything about it.....

She said there had been a request for a message that her office had turned down.....Who sent the message and who wrote it.....NSC

Who asked Mr Stern to deliver it...I don't know.....but guess who popped up on the stage to also deliver a message...and who wrote a lovely report of his trip.....dear Henry.....

I am appalled''''''''''.....



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Insert page

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Dallas, Texas, Sunday, September 11, 1977

Price 35 Cents

Carter praises maestro

Mata, DSO invited to Washington

By PETE OPPEL
Entertainment Editor of The News

President Carter said Saturday the appointment of Eduardo Mata as musical director of the Dallas Symphony is "a milestone in our cultural relations with Latin America."

The President said he has authorized laying the groundwork to invite Mata and the symphony to Washington next year.

In a message read by violinist Isaac Stern Saturday night during the Symphony's performance, Carter called Mata "a man of outstanding musical talent."

Stern performed at the White House Wednesday at a special party for the heads of state involved in signing the Panama Canal treaty. At that time the

President asked Stern to read the message at Saturday's performance, the second of the symphony's new season under musical director Mata.

"Please convey . . . our warmest congratulations on this historic opening of the first season of the 'new' Dallas Symphony," the message said. "The designation of Eduardo Mata, a man of outstanding musical talent, as musical conductor, is a milestone in our cultural relations with Latin America since it is the first time a Mexican citizen has ever been chosen to conduct a major symphony orchestra as its music director."

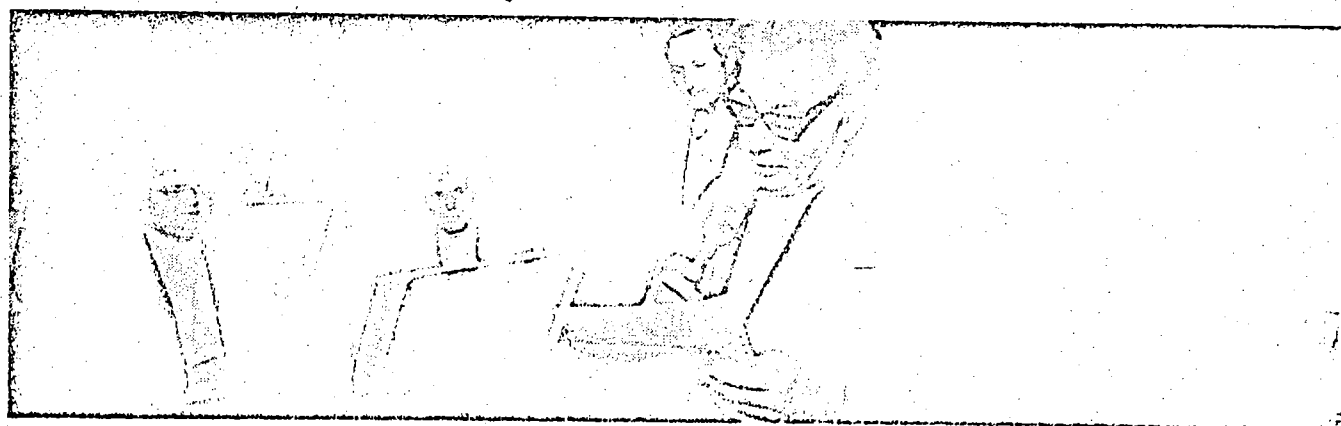
The message was signed "Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter."

Henry Raymont, the director of the

Department of Cultural Affairs for the Organization of American States, also read a message from OAS Sec. Gen. Alejandro Portia who said Mata's appointment "represents an important step toward deepening cultural relations between two American states."

Raymont met earlier in the day with Mata and Symphony President Lloyd Haldeman to "lay the groundwork" for Mata and the Symphony to go to Washington during a month-long U.S.-Mexican conference scheduled for October, 1978.

Raymont said Mata has been asked to lecture at a seminar at the Library of Congress and the Dallas Symphony has been asked to perform during the conference.



Violinist Isaac Stern reads President Carter's message to the DSO, Conductor Eduardo Mata (behind Stern) and the symphony audience.

12 September 1977

AIDE MEMOIRE: DALLAS & PANAMA

The messages President Carter and O.A.S. Secretary General sent the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on the opening of its first season under Eduardo Mata, the Mexican conductor, as its music director, were joyfully greeted by an audience of 3,500 at Music Hall. The city's two newspapers and several television news programs gave the messages extensive coverage.

Isaac Stern gave the event his special flair: returning to the stage to acknowledge a standing ovation for the fourth time after his performance of the Mendelssohn concerto, this time carrying a microphone instead of a fiddle he invited the audience to remain in their seats "for some important messages," after quipping "I was told that without the mike you wouldn't hear my voice--some acoustics." After reading the President's message he introduced me to the audience and I read Alejandro Orfila's.

It seems to me significant that the following paragraph was twice interrupted by applause:

"I also want to say how fitting that the first concerts of your new season should have as soloist the great violinist Isaac Stern (long applause) just after he won the admiration at the White House on Wednesday of President Carter and the heads of state of the other American Republics who came to witness the signing of the historic new Panama Canal Treaty (applause--only two isolated catcalls)..."

On the basis of the two-day visit to Dallas, I am struck by two signs of the times that point at what may well be a general reaction by the U.S. public to the current controversy over the new Panama Canal Treaty.

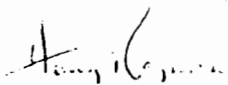
One is the widespread belief that a majority of the people is decidedly opposed to ratification, even though there seems to be disagreement about just how decided that opposition actually is. For example, symphony orchestra officials had expressed fear I would be booed off the stage at the mention of the treaty.

The other sign is the number of civic leaders who, though normally far removed from foreign policy issues, seem to be willing to become involved in support of the Treaty.

The contrast between what people believe to be a mass following of the Reagan stance based on an emotional and outdated revival of Teddy Roosevelt's "Manifest Destiny" rhetoric and the readiness of many moderates to participate in a more rational exploration of the real issues seems to be the outstanding characteristic emerging from the current debate. It ought to be central to Washington's strategy in the formulation of a national campaign to win support for ratification.

In Dallas, for example, support can be found not only at universities such as Southern Methodist, Dallas and other nearby colleges but also among civic leaders, the business community and church groups. I believe that if a serious effort were made to organize debates and seminars through the formation of a Coalition for a Fair Panama Canal Treaty or a committee of U.S. and Latin American Scholars for a Fair Treaty or a committee of arts and letters--there would be wide response, including in the Southwest.

Among those who displayed willingness to be among the founding members are Isaac Stern, Abram Chayes, Stanley Marcus, Philip Jonsson, Lloyd Haldemann and others.


H. Raymont

ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE SECRETARY GENERAL

MESSAGE FROM ALEJANDRO ORFILA, SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES, TO THE DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON THE OCCASION OF ITS OPENING CONCERT OF THE 1977-78 SEASON, THE FIRST WITH EDUARDO MATA AS MUSIC DIRECTOR:

MY WIFE AND I DEEPLY REGRET NOT BEING ABLE TO BE WITH YOU FOR THE OPENING CONCERTS OF "THE YEAR OF THE MAESTRO." I WOULD HAVE LIKED TO BE PRESENT AT AN EVENT THAT SYMBOLIZES THE DEEPENING CULTURAL BONDS BETWEEN TWO NEIGHBOURS—TEXAS AND MEXICO—AT ONE OF THE HIGHEST LEVELS OF HUMAN EXPRESSION, MUSIC.

I WILL BE REPRESENTED BY HENRY RAYMONT, DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS OF THE O.A.S., WHO HAS TOLD ME OF THE HEROIC EFFORTS DALLAS IS MAKING THROUGH PHILLIP JONSOON, LLOYD HALDEMAN, THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF THE DALLAS SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION AND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO SUPPORT THE ORCHESTRA SO THAT ITS FINE MUSICIANS MAY CLAIM THE IMPORTANT PLACE THEY DESERVE IN THE HEMISPHERE'S CULTURAL SCENE.

I AM SENDING A WARM ABRAZO TO YOU ALL AND ESPECIALLY TO EDUARDO MATA, A TRUE AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL AND INTER-AMERICAN UNDERSTANDING.

I ALSO WANT TO SAY HOW FITTING THAT THE FIRST CONCERTS OF YOUR NEW SEASON SHOULD HAVE AS SOLOIST THE GREAT VIOLINIST ISAAC STERN JUST AFTER HE WON THE ADMIRATION AT THE WHITE HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT OF PRESIDENT CARTER AND THE HEADS OF STATE OF THE OTHER AMERICAN REPUBLICS WHO CAME TO WITNESS THE SIGNING OF THE HISTORIC NEW PANAMA CANAL TREATY.

WE SHALL LOOK TO DALLAS AND TEXAS AS A CREATIVE FORCE IN A NEW AND IMAGINATIVE ENDEAVOUR TOWARD DEEPENING COOPERATION AMONG THE RICH AND DIVERSE CULTURES OF THE AMERICAS. WE ARE COMMITTED TO HELP YOU IN THIS ENDEAVOUR WHEREVER WE CAN.

Hurrah!

Entertainment

The Dallas Morning News

Saturday, September 10, 1977

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Concert in review

DSO opener tempts look ahead

By JOHN ARDOIN
Music Editor of the News

The Dallas Symphony opened a new season Thursday evening at the Music Hall, and frankly, it was a pleasure to be indoors with the orchestra again. This will be a portentous season, the longest in the orchestra's history and its first in several years under a permanent music director, Eduardo Mata.

I cannot at this point know if Thursday was the direction in which the wind will blow all season, but it was — like a carrot before a horse — enough to tempt one forward in anticipation. Mata's program spanned two centuries, included four works and involved six composers.

He was joined by master-musician Isaac Stern for the Mendelssohn E-minor Concerto. One of the most exciting memories I have of this work is not from a live concert but a film. Stern's performance of it at a concert atop Israel's Mt. Skopus. This event marked the reunification of a divided Jerusalem. His perfor-

mance Thursday corroborated that memory in a dramatic, eventful way.

This concerto, too often underplayed, has always been to me more a piece of theater, with many implied conflicts and resolutions, and with a slow movement that is but another, more extended song without words. This is exactly how Stern approached it, and in the *Andante*, his singing was pure *bel canto*.

THE EVENING BEGAN with the remarkable overture to Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide," as revised by Wagner for a production in Dresden during the mid-19th century. This majestic piece preshadows Beethoven, and Mata's performance took full recognition of the fact.

It was big in stride and full in sound. Here and elsewhere during the evening, Mata showed no qualms about taking the lid off the orchestra when it was necessary. It was a noble start for the turning of a new leaf.

The second half of the evening was given to two orchestral showpieces: Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" and Ravel's orchestration of Mussorgsky's piano suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition." It was a form of poetic justice for Mata to include Copland on Thursday. Here was a Mexican in America tipping his hat to an American in Mexico.

This popular work is a difficult piece to pull together, and on Thursday it was not set as firmly as the other pieces on the program. It had its moments of vigor, nonetheless. The Mussorgsky did hang together, no small feat, though in terms of fineness of sound and range of dynamics it had a way to go to be something more than a good performance.

STILL, THERE WERE impressive stretches, particularly "The Old Castle" with some evocative solo playing by someone (no name given) on the sax; "Baba Yaga's" stabbing, driving beginning; and, best of all, the sustained, almost subdued entrance of Mata and the orchestra into the great gate of Kiev.

The evening's printed program, which will be available throughout the September Festival concerts, took note of a number of new players who have joined the orchestra and of several who have left it. Among the latter is violinist Dorothea Kelley, whose welcome program notes over many seasons helped to expand the awareness of many of what lies behind music. She will be missed.

The notes are now in the capable hands of Castriona Bolster, music director of KERA-FM. Also, be sure and turn to page 30 of the program and read the stirring article by New York Times critic Clive Barnes on the business of reviewing. This piece is more than food for thought; it is a banquet.



Maestro Eduardo Mata, left, made a rousing debut as the new conductor of the Dallas

Symphony Orchestra, with help from concert violinist Isaac Stern, insert.

Playbill

Saturday's area entertainment events:

MOVIES: "Five Easy Pieces," midnight, Preston 2.

MUSIC: Violinist Isaac Stern with Eduardo Mata conducting the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Music Hall, Fair Park; Teddy Pendergrass and Thelma Houston, 7 and 10:30 p.m., McFarlin Auditorium; Kitty Wells, 8 p.m., Bronco Bowl; B.J. Thomas, 8 and 10 p.m., Six Flags Over Texas; Dixieland Concert, Granbury Opera House, Granbury, Texas, 2 and 8 p.m.; The Stamps Quartet, 8 p.m., Will Rogers Auditorium, Fort Worth; David Bowie and Jessie Winchester, 9 p.m., radio station KZEW.



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12 September 1977

MEMORANDUM from: H. Raymont, director, Dept of Cultural Affairs
for: Department specialists
re: Dallas and the O.A.S.

During a 48-hour visit to Dallas last week-end civic leaders there expressed interest in exploring activities with the O.A.S. in the following fields:

MUSIC--Eduardo Mata, music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, has agreed to join a selection panel that would help the music unit in the annual concert series at Headquarters and that whenever a young musician of outstanding talent is available to engage him as soloist in an annual "Latin American Young Artists" series with the Dallas orchestra; the orchestra will emphasize contemporary Latin American compositions in its regular series and on projected lectures-concerts on public television for which the O.A.S. could be a resource if not actual co-sponsor.

DRAMA--The Theater Center of Dallas is eager to get English translations of Latin American plays; their repertory is essentially in English but the Center would cooperate with the city's cultural affairs program in helping to sponsor Spanish-language community theater of the kind we are experimenting with in Washington with the assistance of Mr. Bezares. The Theater Center should have a representative at the conference planned at the Kennedy Center in 1978.

ARCHEOLOGY--Prof. David Freidel of the department of anthropology of Southern Methodist University is concluding a three-year dig in Belize with what experts are already calling fascinating discoveries of early Maya sites. He has given a series of illustrated lectures in Dallas and Austin; perhaps we can get him to give a talk here this season. The department is interested in helping us organize activities for the 1978 Year of Restauration of Cultural Monuments.

WRITERS--Both SMU and the University of Dallas are interested in getting authors and social scientists we occasionally bring to Washington to stop off in Dallas for lectures or seminars.

In view of the large Hispanic speaking community of Texas similar projects are likely to be attractive to San Antonio, Austin and Houston as well. I shall ask Roger Pinto and Jill Vexler to coordinate this sectional version of the Partners of the Americas. Please follow through.

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Isaac Stern is recognized throughout the world as one of the great artists of our century.

Born in Kriminiesz, Russia, Mr. Stern was brought by his parents to San Francisco when he was less than a year old. At six, he began studying the piano but two years later switched to the violin. His major teacher was Naoum Blinder, Concert Master of the San Francisco Symphony, with whom he made his debut in the Bach Double Violin Concerto when he was fifteen. In 1937 the violinist made his New York debut and in a few seasons he was numbered among the handful of top violinists.

In his concert tours of the music capitals of the world, Isaac Stern has served his country proudly and well as an unofficial musical ambassador.

PROGRAM

Ciacónna	<i>Vitali</i>
Rondo	<i>Mozart</i>
Slavonic Dance in G Minor	<i>Dvorak-Kreisler</i>
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso	<i>Saint-Saens</i>

Alexander Zakin
Accompanist

For the dinner program - Panama Canal Treaty - 9/7/77

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ISAAC STERN

Some notes:

Mr. Stern was instrumental in saving Carnegie Hall - which was about to be destroyed - date unknown.

Has performed for a number of films, and did the sound track for Fiddler on the Roof. In addition, he was one of the artists to perform for the first Telstar program into Israel.

Was instrumental in setting up the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation - a school for talent; one of its alums is Yitzak Perlman.

Mr. Stern was the first recipient of the Albert Schweitzer Music Award, and is a founding member of the National Council on the Arts.

He was instrumental in setting up the test project used by the New Haven, Connecticut, School System in teaching the Kodaly method of violin instruction (for very young students).

He is artistic director for the Music Center in Jerusalem, and in this position brings in artists from all over the world to work with the music instructors in the school, providing for the students exposure to the international music scene.

He is proudest of his work and efforts in the preservation and continuation of the institution that is Carnegie Hall, and of his young artists. He very much enjoys any work with young and promising violinists.

His televised program MUSIC IN JERUSALEM, was recently seen on Public television in the United States, on August 23rd and the 28th.

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ANDRE' PREVIN

Andre Previn was born in Berlin, and moved with his family to the United States, where he continued his studies in California - composition with Joseph Achron and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and conducting with Pierre Monteux. Since 1968, he has been guest conductor for most of the major symphonies - Amsterdam, Berlin, Chicago, Cleveland, Copenhagen, Los Angeles, New York, Paris, Philadelphia, Prague and ^{Rome} ~~Rom~~. From 1967-69 he was music director for the Houston Symphony Orchestra, where he succeeded John Barbirolli, and in 1968 was appointed principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, having previously recorded and appeared as guest conductor with them. In August of 1972, Mr. Previn's contract with the London Symphony Orchestra was renewed for an indefinite period. In September, 1971, he made his debut at the Edinboro (sp?) Festival. ~~He has recorded extensively with the London Symphony Orchestra for Angel Records.~~

From 1972-1974, Andre Previn was artistic director for the South Bank Music Festival in London. He has toured the U.S. several times with the L.S.O., and in 1971 made an outstandingly successful tour of the Soviet Union and the Far East. In 1975 and 1976, Mr. Previn made many appearances throughout the world, including another in the Far East, and in ² Salzburg with the London Symphony Orchestra. ~~He has guest conducted in many countries, and conducted opera in Cologne and Copenhagen. He has a long-term contract with BBC and a large following among viewers.~~

In 1972, Mr. Previn won the British Critics' Award for his television musical programs. Mr. Previn is also a composer, and has recently written a cello concerto, a guitar concerto which premiered at the Royal Festival Hall with John Williams, two quintets for wood and brass, a

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suite and prelude for piano commissioned and performed by Vladimir Ashkenazy. As a pianist, he is interested in chamber music, and also plays concerti and has conducted from the keyboard.

Dictated (roughly) by Sy Rosen
30 August 1977
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Andre Previn accepted musical command in Pittsburgh, starting in September, 1976, succeeding William Steinberg, who had been in the position for 24 years. While beginning his post, Mr. Previn also continues in his role as principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra. The opening of the Pittsburgh Symphony's Golden Anniversary season, and Mr. Previn's debut as music director was only the beginning of a busy year for him, as he continues with guest conducting engagements with the Chicago Symphony, Berlin Philharmonic, and Orchestre de Paris. Also highlighting Mr. Previn's international schedule for the 1976-77 season. These appearances entwine with twelve weeks of Pittsburgh Symphony concerts in Heinz Hall and his London Symphony Orchestra series at the Royal Festival Hall. Andre Previn's plans also include his first recording in a decade. In addition, Andre Previn and the Orchestra appeared in a national series on U.S. public television.

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MARTINA ARROYO

From the stages of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Coventry Gardens, and the Vienna State Opera to the concert halls of Salzburg, Berlin, Rome and Stockholm, the name of Martina Arroyo has become synonymous with music-making of the highest order. Born and educated in New York City, Ms. Arroyo first came to the attention of the music world when she made her Carnegie Hall debut in the American premiere of Pizzetti's opera MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL. She was subsequently engaged by the Metropolitan Opera and has been acclaimed there in a variety of roles ranging from the heroines of AIDA and MADAME BUTTERFLY to Leonora in IL TROVATORE, and Elizabeth in DON CARLO. In 1963, Ms. Arroyo made her New York Philharmonic debut when she was chosen to present the world premiere of Sam Barber's scene for soprano and orchestra in ANDROMACHE'S FAREWELL, a work which was subsequently recorded and introduced throughout Europe. ^mAs. Arroyo's extraordinary musicianship has enabled her to fulfill the extremely difficult demands of contemporary work. New Yorkers remember her bravura performances in Edgar Varese's OFFRANDES (sp?) and Luigi Dallapiccola's AN MATHILDE under Leonard Bernstein's direction, and the Cologne composer Karl Heinz' STOCKHAUSEN chose Ms. Arroyo for the world premiere of his most controversial cantata MOMENTE which she also presented in its first U.S. performance. Whether it be the Ethiopian prince's interpreter of Schubert's LIEDER or exponents of the most contemporary composition, Ms. Arroyo assures her audiences of supreme artistry. Ms. Arroyo's most recent appearances in the U.S. have included the highly successful revival of Verdi's MAC BETH at the Metropolitan Opera. She has appeared on two consecutive ^c(sp?) nights (1970, ERNANI and 1971 DON CARLO) an honor afforded to only six other divas in the history of the Metropolitan Opera

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Association. In September of 1973, Ms. Arroyo again opened the Metropolitan Opera season, this time as Leonora in IL TROVATORE, a role which she has also performed at the London Royal Opera House, Coventry Garden and at the Paris Opera. Ms. Arroyo's discography includes the complete operatic recordings of LES HUGUENOTS (London Records) LA FORZA DEL DESTINO (Angel (sp?) Records (DON GIOVANNI - role of Elvira, for Deutsche Gramophone, role of Anna for Phillips), and the recent RCA Victor recordings of Verdi's VESPRI SICILLANI, and LA JUIVRE. Her Orchestra recordings include the Verdi REQUIEM, with Leonard Bernstein (Columbia), the Beethoven MISSA SOLEMNIS, with Eugene Ormandy (Columbia) and the Mahler SYMPHONY #8, with Rafael Kubelik (Deutsche Gramophon). Ms. Arroyo's most recent appearances in the U.S. include the Gala 20s Anniversary opening of the Chicago Lyric Opera, where she was heard for the first time as Amelia in their new production of SIMON BOCCANEGRA. She also debuted with the opera companies of Memphis (LA FORZA DEL DESTINO), Houston (IL TROVATORE) and returned to the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh Symphony for Verdi's REQUIEM performances for which she is internationally famous. From January 17, 1975, Ms. Arroyo starred in the Metropolitan Opera's newly staged production of LA FORZA DEL DESTINO and in October of the same year she essayed the title role of LA GIOCONDA for the first time in her career. During the 1976-77 season, Ms. Arroyo was heard at the Metropolitan Opera in the Verdian roles of Leonora (LA FORZA DEL DESTINO) and Aida. She was also heard for the first time in her career as Maddalena in Giordano's ANDREA CHENIER. She again returned to the Hamburg State Opera and the Vienna Festival for DON CARLO, BALLO IN MASCHERA, and LA FORZA DEL DESTINO --- the last opera also served as her return to the Paris Opera.

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Dictated by Mr. Wasserman's secretary
to BB
8/31/77

Suggested remarks for the President as he introduces the entertainment at the State Dinner - 9/17/77

For an event that happens only once in a lifetime -- ^{indeed,} or ^{once} in the course of history-- special considerations of all kinds are in order. [The temptation is to ^{one} seek a perfection of celebration, ^{and} to think only in terms of the first magnitude.

[When one is thinking in these terms, artistically, certain names just naturally come to mind. One of them is Isaac Stern, a maestro among maestros -- by any standard, at any time in history. Isaac Stern's greatness as a violinist is unsurpassed. When talent is not a sufficient word to describe an artist's ~~ability~~ or virtuosity, we are moved to reach up for that rare word, genius. It applies to very few people on earth. One of those people is Isaac Stern.

Another is André Previn. ~~We knew he was a genius when,~~ as a very young man, he startled first America and then the world with his triple brilliance -- as a pianist, a conductor and a composer. I myself was ^(to learn) startled that after what seemed to me to have been a career of many years, ~~He has been an international celebrity for many years,~~ ^{some duration,} Andre Previn is still a young man.

Tonight we will have the exceptional treat of hearing and seeing André Previn and Isaac Stern play together ^{-- and separately -- in} And for this, we need no interpreter. We ~~will~~ all understand very well the universal language of great music.

We will also have the privilege of hearing the great Metropolitan Opera soprano, Martina Arroyo, who has been acclaimed around the world in most of our major operas. Her repertoire is ^{perhaps} ~~enormous~~ ranging from the most difficult operatic arias to the ~~most~~ hauntingly beautiful American spiritual. Here again, in Martina Arroyo, is artistry of the first magnitude.

And now, it is time to listen, time to have ^{Share a Memorable} the musical experience of
a lifetime. ~~that~~ ^{that marks this historic and}
memorable day.

Dinner - Panama Treaty - Sept. 7, 1977

8:30 p. m.

Business suit

PROGRAM

Martina Arroyo

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~~"Ernani - by Verdi"~~

from "Ernani" by Verdi

"Vissi d'Arte"

from ~~by~~ Tosca *by* ~~Giuseppe~~ ~~Verdi~~

by ~~Giuseppe~~ ~~Verdi~~ *Giuseppe Puccini*

Accompianist ~~a~~ Thomas Muraco

{ Mr. Isaac Stern

{ Mr. Andre Previn

Sonata in A major

by Cesar Franck

1st movement: Allegretto ben moderato

2d movement: Allegro

"Hoedown" from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland

Martina Arroyo

Spirituals

DECORATIONS

Centerpieces: Imperial Silver Lilies ~~set~~ set in Steuben bowls
surrounded by votive candles

China: Truman

Silverware

Morgantown crystal

White moire tablecloths

MENU

Ste. Michelle
Dry Chenin Blanc

Maine Lobster in Bell-Vue
Remoulade Sauce

Simi Rose of
Cabernet Sauvignon

Roast Saddle of Veal
Selection of Fresh Vegetables

Watercress and Mushroom Salad
Bel Paese Cheese

Gold Seal
Blanc de Blancs

Chocolate Basket Surprise

Demitasse

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Not a word
in either French
or English

SEPTEMBER 7, 1977

Office of the White House Press Secretary

THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
UPON SIGNING THE PANAMA CANAL TREATIES

I want to express my thanks to leaders who have come here from 27 nations in our Western Hemisphere for this historic occasion.

I am proud to be here, as part of the largest group of Heads of State ever assembled in the Hall of the Americas.

We are here to participate in the signing of treaties which will assure a peaceful and prosperous and secure future for an international waterway of great importance to us all.

But the treaties do more than that.

They mark the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world.

If any agreement between two nations is to last, it must serve the best interests of both parties. The new treaties do that; and by guaranteeing the neutrality of the Panama Canal, the treaties also serve the best interests of every nation that uses the Canal.

The agreement thus forms a new partnership to insure that this vital waterway will continue to be well operated, safe and open to shipping by all nations now and in the future.

Under these accords, Panama will play an increasingly important role in the operation and defense of the Canal during the next 23 years. And after that, the United States will still be able to counter any threat to the Canal's neutrality.

The members of the Organization of American States and all the members of the United Nations will have a chance to subscribe to the permanent neutrality of the Canal.

The accords also give Panama an important economic stake in the continued, safe and efficient operation of the Canal, and make Panama a strong and interested partner in the future success of the waterway.

In the spirit of reciprocity suggested by the leaders at the Bogota Summit, the United States and Panama have agreed that any future sea-level canal will be built in Panama with the cooperation of the United States. In this manner, the best interests of both our nations are linked and preserved into the future.

Many of you have made known for years your strong feelings about the Panama Canal Treaty of 1903. That treaty, drafted in a world so different from ours today, has become an obstacle to better relations with Latin America.

I thank each of you for the support and help you and your countries have given during the long process of negotiation which is now drawing to a close.

This agreement is a symbol of mutual respect and cooperation. It opens a new chapter in our relations; it testifies to the maturity and good judgment and decency of our people.

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September 7, 1977

OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

on the occasion of the visit of Western Hemisphere Statesmen
~~STATE DINNER IN HONOR OF HEADS OF STATE ON THE OCCASION OF THE~~
~~SIGNING OF THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY~~ *for*

FACT SHEET

The Dinner

Approximately 120 dinner guests will be seated at round tables.

The centerpiece on each table ^(will be) ~~is~~ Imperial Silver Lilies set in Steuben bowls, surrounded by votive candles.

Individual place settings will include the Truman china, the Morgantown crystal and the gold Monroe flatware on white moire tablecloths.

The following menu has been chosen:

Ste. Michelle
Dry Chenin Blanc

en Belle-Vue
Maine Lobster ~~in Bell-Vue~~
Rémoulade Sauce

Simi Rose of
Cabernet Sauvignon

Roast Saddle of Veal
Selection of Fresh Vegetables

Watercress and Mushroom Salad
Bel Paese Cheese

Gold Seal
Blanc de Blancs

Chocolate Basket Surprise

Demitasse

The Entertainment:

Violinist Isaac Stern, conductor-composer-pianist Andre Previn and soprano Martina Arroyo will perform in the East Room following the dinner.

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artistic distinction are "Il Trovatore", "La Forza del Destino", "La Gioconda" and "Ballo in Maschera".

Martina Arroyo will open the program by singing "Ernani Involami" from "Ernani" by Giuseppe Verdi, and "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" by Giacomo Puccini. Thomas Muraco is her accompanist.

Isaac Stein and Andre Previn will then play the first and second movements (allegretto ben moderato and allegro) of the Sonata in A Major by Cesar Franck, followed by "Hoedown" from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, arranged by the composer for piano and violin by the composer, Aaron Copland.

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Martina Arroyo will conclude the program by singing a group of American spirituals.

~~Martina Arroyo
"Ernani Involami" from "Ernani"
by Giuseppe Verdi
"Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca"
by Giacomo Puccini~~

OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY

THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
AT
STATE DINNER ON THE OCCASION OF THE
VISIT OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE
STATESMEN FOR THE
SIGNING OF THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY

THE STATE FLOOR

11:00 P.M. EDT

We are not going to have toasts tonight, but I would like to say a few words of welcome to all of you.

I would like to start with one of the best friends I have, and a great leader of our country, President Ford, and welcome him here this evening. (Applause)

And someone else who has inspired our country, and who has set an example of leadership and beauty and gracious example for us, and who also recognized the Marine Strings from olden times, Lady Bird Johnson. (Applause)

I know that most of you were at the ceremonies where the treaties were signed, so I won't try to introduce all our guests, but I would like to present to you again our special guest for this evening, General Torrijos from Panama and his wife, Mrs. Torrijos. (Applause)

Some guests that General Torrijos cares much more about now than he does about me are the Members of the United States Senate. (Laughter)

We are glad to have all of you here. It is a very fine thing for you to come.

I think that this was a very fine night, too, in the life of the Organization of American States. Secretary General Orfila, we are very proud to have you here.

Mr. Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, would you stand just a minute? (Applause)

General Torrijos said he is going to be very lonesome in Panama in the future without Ambassador Bunker being there. (Laughter)

He has been negotiating in Panama now for 14 years. And this is a great accomplishment for our country and also for Panama.

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We invited a special guest from Brazil here tonight, Pele, but at the last minute he had to leave to go to Spain. I was talking to General Torrijos. As you may know, the lightweight boxing champion of the world is Senor Durran from Panama, and he is very hard to match, but we tried to match him by the heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammed Ali and we are very grateful to have you here. (Applause)

There is another man that I would like to introduce, he and his wife. I have been a very close reader of the sports page for the last several weeks because we have a very distinguished Georgian who has, I think, come forward with a great deal of enthusiasm and skill, a great deal of understanding of the elements, the oceans in particular. He has exemplified, I think, the name of his boat. He is a very courageous man -- Ted Turner. We are very proud to have you here. And as you all know, he will represent us in the American Cup races very shortly, having overwhelmed his opponents much better than has been the case with his baseball team, the Atlanta Braves. (Laughter)

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This is an evening of historic importance and I invited another special guest from Georgia, a woman whose husband inspired the world, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. (applause)

I was talking to General Torrijos a few moments ago about how important the treaty was to Panama. It was shown throughout Latin America for a full hour live this evening, the ceremonies. And he said because of the demands of his people, that he used helicopters to carry to all the remote villages in Panama television sets; and since they didn't have electricity, that he also carried small electric generators so that he wouldn't have to carry all the people from the remote areas in the Panama City this evening. And I think this demonstrates the importance of the treaty to Panama.

He said, "Mr. President, I can tell you without fear of being wrong that more than a million Panamanians wept this evening during the ceremonies."

And I could tell from his own private conversations with me the tremendous importance of this long search for an equitable treaty that has been consummated this evening.

There is another special difference between this treaty and the one that was signed in 1903. The Panamanians had a chance to read it before it was signed (Laughter), which was not the case with the first treaty. And I believe that the American people are big enough and strong enough, courageous enough and understanding enough to be proud of what has been accomplished, initiated by President Johnson in 1963, following our temporary outbreak of violence in the Panama Canal Zone. And the demonstration that President Johnson gave of our good intentions caused an equal demonstration of patience and perseverance and good faith and good manners on the part of the Panamanians.

And the negotiations continued under President Nixon and under President Ford, and I am very glad that my predecessors, their Secretaries of State, their Vice Presidents and negotiators have led up to this successful conclusion of the effort today.

We have an opportunity now in our own country to demonstrate again the respect and the appreciation which we feel toward our neighbors in the southern part of this hemisphere. This has not always been apparent to our neighbors, but I think the American people feel this deep within them that the most precious friendships, the staunchest historical supporters and those with whom we share a common history and a common future are those who live in Canada and in the nations to the south. And I believe that this treaty can open up a new era of understanding and comprehension, friendship and mutual respect, not only throughout this hemisphere, but throughout the world.

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It is not an easy thing to accept a change which has been so profoundly balanced in our favor and which can now be of equal benefit to both countries. But ours is a great country and it is great enough to be fair.

I think it is accurate to say that never in the last 14 years has there been any semblance of a threat or an expression of displeasure on the part of the Panamanians toward our negotiators. Ambassador Bunker has told me this more than once. And President Torrijos, I thank you for the good will that has been brought by you for the last nine years, as President, and the leaders of your country to the negotiating table. And many other representatives who are represented here, 27 countries in our hemisphere, have contributed a good deal of support and advice in times when the negotiations seemed to be on the verge of being broken off, when they gave quiet demonstrations of their interest in the treaty and what it might mean to all of us.

So I am grateful to all of you leaders for coming here to give our people an expression of your interest and your support. And I think I can assure you our Nation will rally itself to ratify the treaty. Also, General Torrijos feels sure that when the facts are presented to the Panamanians in the plebiscite that will be held late in October, that his people will also give their approval to this great step forward toward peace and mutual respect.

We will have a chance during this three or four days -- I will, and my Cabinet members -- to meet with all of you leaders who have come from your own great countries. And I think you are taking advantage of this opportunity to meet with one another to resolve longstanding disputes, to work out means of alleviating the threat of possible arms races that might lead to war or to conflict of some kind, and to restore friendships that perhaps in the past have been damaged and to join with one another in planning for the future, economically and politically, that will give us all a better life.

So I believe we will always look back on this event that has been made possible by General Torrijos and many of you as the first step toward even greater progress and greater friendship in what I think is the greatest hemisphere on Earth, the Western Hemisphere of our world.
(Applause)

I should have paused for the translations, but I didn't, and we will ask the translator to take his place now. And following that we will go and have a brief cup of coffee and then I think you will hear some of the most delightful entertainment you have ever heard.

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(AT 11:09 P.M. EDT)

OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY

THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
UPON
SIGNING OF THE PANAMA CANAL TREATIES

PAN AMERICAN UNION BUILDING

7:35 P.M. EDT

Mr. Secretary General and distinguished leaders from throughout our own country and from throughout this hemisphere, first of all, I want to express my deep thanks to the leaders who have come here from 27 nations in our own hemisphere, 20 heads of state, for this historic occasion.

I am proud to be here as part of the largest group of heads of state ever assembled in the Hall of the Americas, Mr. Secretary General.

We are here to participate in the signing of the treaties which will assure a peaceful and prosperous and secure future for an international waterway of great importance to us all.

But the treaties do more than that. They mark the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world.

If any agreement between two nations is to last, it must serve the best interests of both nations. The new treaties do that. And by guaranteeing the neutrality of the Panama Canal, the treaties also serve the best interests of every nation that uses the Canal.

This agreement thus forms a new partnership to insure that this vital waterway, so important to all of us, will continue to be well-operated, safe and open to shipping by all nations now and in the future.

Under these accords, Panama will play an increasingly important role in the operation and defense of the Canal during the next 23 years. And after that the United States will still be able to counter any threat to the Canal's neutrality and openness for use.

The members of the Organization of American States and all the members of the United Nations will have a chance to subscribe to the permanent neutrality of the Canal.

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the Canal and make Panama a strong and interested party in the future success of the waterway.

In the spirit of reciprocity suggested by the leaders at the Bogota Summit, the United States and Panama have agreed that any future sea-level canal will be built in Panama and with the cooperation of the United States. In this manner, the best interests of both our nations are linked and preserved into the future.

Many of you seated at this table have made known for years through the Organization of American States, and through your own personal expressions of concern to my predecessors in the White House, your own strong feelings about the Panama Canal Treaty of 1903. That treaty, drafted in a world so different from ours today, has become an obstacle to better relations with Latin America.

I thank each of you for the support and help that you and your countries have given during the long process of negotiation which is now drawing to a close.

This agreement has been negotiated over a period of fourteen years under four Presidents of the United States. I am proud to see President Ford with us here tonight. (Applause)

And I am also glad to see Mrs. Lyndon Johnson with us tonight. (Applause)

Many Secretaries of State have been involved in the negotiations. Dean Rusk can't be here. He has endorsed the treaty. But Secretary of State William Rogers is here. We are glad to have you, sir. (Applause)

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is here. (Applause)

This has been a bipartisan effort and it is extremely important for our country to stay unified in our commitment to the fairness, the symbol of equality, the mutual respect, the preservation of the security and defense of our own Nation, and an exhibition of cooperation which sets a symbol that is important to us all before this assembly tonight and before the American people in the future.

This opens a new chapter in our relations with all nations of this hemisphere and it testifies to the maturity and the good judgment and the decency of our people. This agreement is a symbol for the world of the mutual respect and cooperation among all our nations.

Thank you very much for your help.

(Applause)

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(AT 7:43 P.M. EDT)

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1977

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Protocol Ranking List

1. Brigadier General Omar Torrijos Herrera, PANAMA
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3. President Joaquin Balaguer, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
4. President Hugo Banzer Suarez, BOLIVIA
5. President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, CHILE
6. President Daniel Oduber Quiros, COSTA RICA
7. President Carlos Andres Perez, VENEZUELA
8. President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia, GUATEMALA
9. President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, COLOMBIA
10. President Juan Alberto Melgar Castro, HONDURAS
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13. President Jorge Rafael Videla, ARGENTINA
14. President Aparicio Mendez Manfredini, URUGUAY
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16. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, CANADA
17. Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, BAHAMAS
18. Prime Minister Eric M. Gairy, GRENADA
19. Vice President Adalberto Pereira Dos Santos, BRAZIL
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ENTERTAINMENT - September 7, 1977 at 10:00 p.m.

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Mr. Gerald W. Atkinson, Pensacola, Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barrie, Bethesda, Maryland, *G.E. Exec.*
Mr. Tom Beard, Washington, D. C.
Mr. Joe Begley, Blackey, Kentucky, *Businessman, Trading posts*
Mr. J. T. Begley
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman, Allentown, Pennsylvania, *Pres. Hers Dept Stores*
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boggs, Chevy Chase, Maryland, *attorney*
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buchanan, Jackson, Mississippi, *Investment banker*
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butcher, Knoxville, Tennessee, *banker*
Mr. William Cecil, Asheville, North Carolina, *Pres. travel Assoc.*
Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, Hamburg, New York, *attorney*
Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Croxton, Rogers, Arkansas, *attorney*
Mr. S. Harrison Dogole, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Hon. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, New York, New York, *former Chf Protocol*
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duncan, Alexandria, Virginia, *VP. Southern RR, Assis. sec / ag - J.F.K.*
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodstein, Knoxville, Tennessee, *architect*
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gore, West Point, Mississippi, *Pres. Mary Holmes College*
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregory, Gulf Breeze, Florida
Mayor and Mrs. Ed Hanna, Utica, New York, *mayor*
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Mr. Dan Hofgren, New York, New York
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Mr. Wallace Hyde, Asheville, North Carolina, *Insurance Agency*
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Mr. Harvey Koizim, Westport, Connecticut, *Pres. County Fed Savings*
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Mr. Fred Langley, Knoxville, Tennessee, *Banker + Coal miner*
Mr. Joel McCleary, Washington, D. C.
Mr. W. Pat McMullen, Jr., Jackson, Mississippi, *banker*
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Mr. Tom Riddell, Canton, Mississippi, *Heavy Equipment Business*
~~Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robinson, Canton, Mississippi, attorney~~
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedita, Buffalo, New York, *attorney*
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shestack, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, *Civil lit. lawyer, TV present.*
Mr. and Mrs. George Shinn, Raleigh, North Carolina, *owner 12 small business College*
Ms. Faye Travis, guest of Fred Langley
Mr. Roger West, Oneida, Tennessee, *Pres. Coal Co.*
Mr. George Woods, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, *Radio Exec, DJ*
m/m Armand Hammer - *Pres. Occidental Petroleum Co*
m/m Ed Gregory - *motel business, Pensacola*
Gerald Atkinson *Banker*

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A Diplomatic 'Extravaganza,' and Protest

Your view of the treaty told where you spent the night:

THE INSIDERS

By Louise Lague
Washington Star Staff Writer

Having one head of state in for dinner is cause enough for hoopla, but having 13 of them around could be overwhelming. Toss in nine extra second bananas who come under the formal title "representatives of state," and you have what happened at the White House last night. With 140 guests, it was the largest and the most glittery of the Carter state dinners so far, and instantly dubbed by some old White House hands as "The Carter Extravaganza."

Opposed as the Carters are to extravaganzas in general, an extravaganza seemed necessary this time, to call attention to the signing of the Panama Canal treaties, and to show the world how supportive Latin America is of the whole idea. So, working overtime and on weekends with only 10 days' notice, the White House staff managed to scare up bigwigs from 25 Latin American countries plus Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Then they had to scare up a crowd to show them off to — namely 25 of the 67 senators needed to ratify the treaties.

THE PARTY BEGAN at the Organization of American States' Pan American Union building for the official treaty-signing ceremony. OAS Secretary General Alejandro Orfila, who gets up early every day to make people notice the OAS, negotiated long and hard to make his building the site of the historic moment, but later he chalked it all up to "good luck."

The heads of state sat on the dais flanking the signers, and facing a block of negotiators, ambassadors, senators and assorted dignitaries whose seating arrangement had been painfully wrought according to protocol. Some favorite Washington ghosts sat in the front row — Henry Kissinger making strong arguments to Secretary of State William Rogers, Nelson and Happy Rockefeller, former President Jerry Ford escorting and delighting former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson. They came to represent the various presidential administrations — 14 years' worth — during which the treaties were negotiated. Former President Richard Nixon was not invited.

The four principles — the Carters, Ford, and Mrs. Johnson — arrived together in a particularly imperial limousine that had never before been used by the Carters. Jeff, Annette, and Amy Carter preceded them to the ceremony.

Two minutes early, Carter took his seat with Orfila and Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panamanian Head of State and Maximum Leader of the Revolution. The President, looking as nervous as the father of the bride, asked, "Do we stay seated through the whole thing?" "Yes, yes," said Orfila.

"It looks like a good group," Carter said. Torrijos nervously slapped his palms together and jiggled up and down in his chair.

FINALLY, ORFILA BEGAN TO SPEAK in Spanish, welcoming everybody to the Union, "which is your house." He spoke of the treaty as "the turning of a new page in American history" and a symbol of "a new era of independence."

President Carter noted in his remarks that the Panama Canal Treaty of 1903 had been drafted "in a world so different from ours today, and has become an obstacle to better relations with Latin America."

Gen. Torrijos was a little bit tougher in his remarks, noting that no Panamanian ever signed that treaty, and that even the new treaties "do not have the full support of the Panamanian people." (He later told President Carter that he had flown television sets and the electric generators to power them to remote parts of Panama so that the Panamanian people could watch the ceremony live.)

Torrijos, too, spoke in Spanish, but Rosalynn Carter, who has been taking Spanish lessons, soon bravely dropped her translation earphones, put her elbows on her knees and hunkered down to listen to the general in his native tongue.

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THE OUTSIDERS

By John McKelway
Washington Star Staff Writer

The people who are happy and pleased with the signing of the canal treaty disappeared into the shadows of the White House grounds last night, or simply went to bed.

They did not dance in the streets, certainly, and if they did show up at Lafayette Park or wander among a great many cops and horses and motorcycles and Secret Service agents down on the Ellipse, they decided it was better not to show uncontrolled elation at that particular time.

As a soft ball game went on and on, those against the treaty were here and there, in small groups down on Constitution Avenue, a few blocks from the glittering scene of the signing within the Pan American Union.

Another group, maybe 2,000, marched in front of the White House, but their anger seemed directed not so much at the treaty as against the strong men of South America who were eating lobster with Jimmy Carter. These dictators, it was loudly charged, should never have been invited.

It was the first demonstration of any size and emotion to boil within sight of the young Carter administration.

With the arrest by Park Police of a young man on charges of using a bullhorn for purposes other than crowd control, the considerable steam the marchers had worked up evaporated, and their once angry chants, some in Spanish, died out. The marching was over. Their banners were folded as the celebration continued into the night in the mansion.

IF THE TREATY IS EVER RATIFIED, not only in the United States but in Panama as well, last night's celebrants and protesters will be hard-pressed to find the will to move in either direction when the canal finally comes under the full control of Panama, for that does not happen until the year 2000.

About the time the documents were actually signed, at 7:30 p.m., a pleasant man named Frank Enten was selling buttons. One was a Teddy Roosevelt campaign button which Enten was unable to part with, for \$20. He also had an "I Still Like Ike" button, a Ronald Reagan T-shirt, and a brand new button which read: "Only a Peanut Would Give Away Our Canal."

Enten was in the crowd that heard Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, say, "President Carter is a human rights hypocrite for collaborating with the present regime in Panama." He said the 1978 congressional elections would be a "referendum on whether we have leaders who will listen to the majority of the people who oppose this treaty."

Mary Lou Curtis, in from Fairfax, worried about being described by a reporter as "some kind of kook," but nevertheless said she was there to state that Carter was betraying the best interests of the United States. She said the Panama Canal was "vital to the security" of the country.

She said she had four children. She was asked what, if anything, the four children were having for dinner while Mother was down on the Ellipse.

Proudly, defiantly, she announced: "Kentucky string beans, corn, squash, tossed salad, lime Jello, fresh pineapple and fried Spam."

A companion, Peggy Shiras of Princeton, N. J., an American flag in her hair, said she believes a Rockefeller is behind the treaty, and linked the Chase Manhattan Bank to Ambassador Sol Linowitz, a treaty negotiator and banker.

STANDING ALONE AT 17TH STREET and State Place was a small woman behind granny glasses who said her name was Lee Miller. She carried a sign that read: "Traitorous generals are wine and dined as visiting dignitaries while their victims rot in Latin American prisons."

Her sad face said that people "who work with the poor in certain South American countries are suspected of being Communists." She said such people have been arrested and beaten in Argentina.

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Nearly 2,000 persons marched with banners and one man was arrested in a demonstration in

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The treaties were four leather-bound books, two black, two red. Each man signed two first, then their aides exchanged the sets and both signed again. They stood up and shook hands, then embraced, at Torrijos's instigation.

As the two leaders went down the dais shaking hands, the rest of the crowd broke up into a moment-after-the-wedding scene. "Let's get together sometime and go skiing," said Jerry Ford to Pierre Trudeau. Henry Kissinger embraced Nelson Rockefeller, and Kissinger had a word or two with Andrew Young.

Then everybody trundled off to the White House for Maine Lobster, Saddle of Veal, and Chocolate Basket Surprise.

BUT FIRST THERE WAS picture-taking and a receiving line. "Mr. Torrijos seemed almost emotional about the treaty in our private conversation," Carter told the press. "About how much it means to Panama, I liked that." He also asked reporters if there had been any analysis of the signing on television yet. "It was great to see all the First Ladies of Latin America," Mrs. Carter said.

Jerry Ford, natty and happy in a three-piece brown suit (while nearly everyone else wore blue, as though it were a treaty-signing uniform) looked genuinely relieved about standing there having his picture taken in the White House and not having to be president at the same time. He announced that one of his golden retrievers, Misty, had had "four girls and two or three boys" yesterday afternoon. Later, an aide said the puppies had so many claimants that "we may have to go to a pet shop and buy more."

Each of the 27 foreign dignitaries had his picture taken with the President in the receiving line, and in many cases, the Carters tried out a

little Spanish on them. But Carter saved his warmest greetings for Pierre Trudeau ("Ah! Pierre!"); Muhammed Ali ("How ya doin?"); and fellow Georgian Ted Turner, who has just won the right to defend the America's Cup as skipper of the ship "Courageous." ("Ted! Congratulations!")

The prize for the Most Noticed Outfit went to Helga Orfila, who wore a white silky dress that was quite demure except for being slashed to mid-ribcage in the front. The Best Jewelry was worn by Mrs. Alphonso Lopez, first lady of Colombia, who wore three emeralds the size of postage stamps, one at her throat and one on each hand. "In Colombia, it is patriotic to wear emeralds," she said.

TRAVELING ALONE WERE Sen. Lowell Weicker, who is winding up a divorce; Jerry Ford, whose wife Betty is preparing for a trip to Russia; Henry Kissinger, who looks thin and kept his back turned to cameras; and Trudeau, who is sometimes separated from his wife. Trudeau arrived in town too late to pick up the flower he likes to wear in his lapel, and instead "pinched" a purple daisy from a White House floral arrangement.

After dinner, Orfila was congratulated on his Spanish by people who knew him only as a social moth and had never heard him speak Spanish. "Did you like it?" he asked. "I speak Argentinian Spanish. It's different. Lots of 'j's.'" For those who watch such things, the treaty signing will do for Orfila what the Hanafi negotiations did for Ardeshir Zahedi — give him a Serious Working Image.

TORRIJOS PUFFED on a long cigar until called in for the entertainment in the East Room. Carter, in his best Ed Sullivan style, introduced soprano Martina Arroyo, whose Latin-American name belies her New York City heritage, and Andre Previn and Isaac Stern, who played together. Stern, exercising the right of the temperamental musician, seemed a little miffed when he took the stage because his music stand wasn't there. "They've taken away



Mrs. Omar Torrijos, Mrs. Aleja

everything," he said. "We'll have to wait."

After the entertainment, Carter stood up and thanked everybody, but reminded them that the three-day Western Hemisphere Summit Conference and Extravaganza was not quite over. "I'll see most of you tomorrow," he said.

Today, the president was meeting one-on-one with seven more Latin American leaders — he's been having such meetings now for several days.

Mrs. Carter, meanwhile, was taking the leaders' wives on a luncheon cruise to Mt. Vernon for some sightseeing and a little southern cooking: crab, ham and beaten biscuits.

Tonight the Panamanians will return the hospitality with a wingding at their embassy.

DINNER - Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 8:30 p.m.

The President and Mrs. Carter

Panama

Brigadier General Omar Torrijos Herrera
Chief of the Government and Commander of the National Guard of Panama
and Mrs. Torrijos

Paraguay

His Excellency
General of the Army Alfredo Stroessner
President of the Republic of Paraguay

Dominican Republic

His Excellency
Dr. Joaquin Balaguer
President of the Dominican Republic

Mrs. Emma Balaguer de Vallejo

Bolivia

His Excellency
General Hugo Banzer Suarez
President of the Republic of Bolivia
and Mrs. Banzer

Chile

His Excellency
General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte
President of the Republic of Chile
and Mrs. Pinochet

Costa Rica

His Excellency
Daniel Oduber Quiros
President of the Republic of Costa Rica

Venezuela

His Excellency
Carlos Andres Perez
President of the Republic of Venezuela

Guatemala

His Excellency
General Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia
President of the Republic of Guatemala
and Mrs. Laugerud

Colombia

His Excellency
Alphonso Lopez Michelsen
President of the Republic of Colombia
and Mrs. Lopez

Honduras

His Excellency
Brigadier General Juan Alberto Melgar Castro
Chief of State of the Republic of Honduras

Peru

His Excellency
General Francisco Morales Bermudez Cerrutti
President of the Republic of Peru

Ecuador

His Excellency
Vice Admiral Alfredo Poveda Burbano
President of the Supreme Council of Government of Ecuador
and Mrs. Poveda

Argentina

His Excellency
Lieutenant General Jorge Rafael Videla
President of the Argentine Nation
and Mrs. Videla

Uruguay

His Excellency Dr. Aparicio Mendez Manfredini
President of the Oriental Republic of Uruguay

El Salvador

His Excellency
General Carlos Humberto Romero
President of the Republic of El Salvador
and Mrs. Romero

Canada

The Right Honorable
Pierre Elliott Trudeau, P.C., M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada

Bahamas

The Right Honorable
Lynden O. Pindling
Prime Minister of The Commonwealth of The Bahamas
and Mrs. Pindling

Grenada

The Right Honorable
Sir Eric M. Gairy
Prime Minister of the State of Grenada

Brazil

His Excellency
General Adalberto Pereira dos Santos
Vice President of the Federative Republic of Brazil

Guyana

His Excellency
Ptolemy Alexander Reid
Deputy Prime Minister

Nicaragua

His Excellency
Dr. Cornelio Henry Hueck Salomon
President of the Chamber of Deputies of Nicaragua
and Mrs. Hueck

Haiti

His Excellency
Edner Brutus
Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Worship of Haiti

Mexico

His Excellency

Santiago Roel Garcia

Minister of Foreign Relations of Mexico
and Mrs. Roel

Jamaica

The Honorable

Percival N. J. Patterson, M.P.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Trade
and Tourism of Jamaica

Trinidad and Tobago

His Excellency

The Ambassador of Trinidad and Tobago
and Mrs. McIntyre

Surinam

His Excellency

The Ambassador of the Republic of Surinam
and Mrs. Karamat

Barbados

His Excellency

The Ambassador of Barbados
and Mrs. Jackman

The Vice President and Mrs. Mondale

The Hon. Gerald R. Ford

Former President of the U.S.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

Widow former President of the U.S.

The Hon. W. Michael Blumenthal

Secretary of the Treasury

The Hon. and Mrs. Andrew J. Young

U. S. Representative to the United Nations

The Hon. and Mrs. Zbigniew Brzezinski

Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

The Hon. and Mrs. Robert S. Strauss

Special Representative for Trade Negotiations

Senator and Mrs. John J. Sparkman (Alabama)

Senator and Mrs. Clifford P. Case (New Jersey)

Senator Frank Church (Idaho)

Senator and Mrs. Jacob K. Javits (New York)

Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell (Rhode Island)

Senator and Mrs. Robert P. Griffin (Michigan)

Senator and Mrs. Howard H. Baker, Jr. (Tennessee)

Senator and Mrs. Charles H. Percy (Illinois)

Senator Alan Cranston (California)

Senator and Mrs. Mike Gravel (Alaska)

Senator and Mrs. Richard S. Schweiker (Pennsylvania)

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr. (Texas)

Senator and Mrs. Lawton Chiles (Florida)

Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (Connecticut)

Senator and Mrs. Robert T. Stafford (Vermont)

Senator Richard Clark (Iowa)

Senator and Mrs. Pete V. Domenici (New Mexico)

Senator and Mrs. Walter Huddleston (Kentucky)

Senator and Mrs. John H. Glenn, Jr. (Ohio)

Senator and Mrs. Wendell H. Ford (Kentucky)

Senator Robert B. Morgan (North Carolina)

Senator and Mrs. Howard M. Metzenbaum (Ohio)

Senator S. I. Hayakawa (California)

Senator and Mrs. Paul S. Sarbanes (Maryland)

Senator and Mrs. James R. Sasser (Tennessee)

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (Wisconsin)

Rep. and Mrs. Jim Wright (Texas)

Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe (Illinois)

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The Hon. Henry A. Kissinger

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Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

H. E. The Secretary General of the Organization of

American States and Mrs. Orfila

The Hon. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bunker

Ambassador at Large and Co-Negotiator, Panama Canal Treaty

The Hon. and Mrs. Gale W. McGee

U. S. Representative to the Organization of American States

The Hon. and Mrs. Evan S. Dobelle

Chief of Protocol

The Hon. and Mrs. Sol M. Linowitz

Co-Negotiator, Panama Canal Treaty

The Hon. and Mrs. Terence A. Todman

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Miss Martina Arroyo
Opera Singer
Dr. Randolph Blackwell
Guest of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Mrs. Forrest Church
Guest of Senator Frank Church
Miss Judith Crichton
Guest of Senator Alan Cranston
Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia
Miss Esther Morgan
Guest of Senator Robert Morgan
Mr. Andre Previn
Pianist
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro
Chmn., E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern
Violinist
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner
Atlanta, Georgia

August 31, 1977

CONFIDENTIAL PLEASE

TO: Gretchen Poston
Phil Wise
East Wing Press
Jody Powell
Rex Granum
Evan Dobelle

FROM: Mary Hoyt

RE: Tentative plans for press coverage of Latin American State Dinner
September 8, 1977

Arrival, South Portico for dinner - Open Press Coverage -- outside and
and in cordoned-off press area in lower hall. If possible, foreign
press will be given numbers to correspond with precedence of arrivals
to insure best coverage of their heads of state.

Receiving Line, upstairs - Restricted Press Coverage -- Cross Hall
Risers and cordoned area for coverage of President and Mrs. Carter
receiving each guest as they proceed into State Dining Room.

Toasts, dining room -- Tight Pool -- Photographers only. Toasts will
be piped into family theatre and West Wing press room for others.

After Dinner Arrival of Guests for Entertainment - Open Coverage --
Lights outside Diplomatic Reception Room and cordoned area in
lower hall.

Receiving Line for After-Dinner Guests, upstairs, Cross Hall - Restricted
Coverage -- Same procedure as that for dinner guests. Pool writers
allowed to mix and mingle with dinner guests.

Entertainment, East Room - Restricted Press Coverage -- risers for
photographers and standing area for writing press only.

"Restricted" coverage - 42 writers and photographers

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"Restricted" coverage - writers

AP
UPI
Reuters
VOA
1 pool U.S. writer
1 pool Panamanian writer
1 Canadian writer
20 (approximately) representatives
from Latin America (1 from each
country not represented above)
Washington Post
Washington Star

"Restricted" coverage - photographers

AP
UP
1 International pool
3 official (U.S., OAS, Panama)
1 magazine
1 Panamanian
1 Canadian
2 USIA film
2 Navy film
CBS pool

Please note: This assumes that 1) All heads of state will agree to use official photographs from White House or OAS or Panama photographers. 2) Each country will have option to pick only 1 writer for upstairs coverage of receiving lines and entertainment. Toast coverage will not be opened up to each country. 3) TV Pool coverage will be acceptable to international press.

THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD

Sunday, September 11, 1977 . . .

Carter praises DSO director choice

President Jimmy Carter applauded the appointment of Eduardo Mata as musical director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra "as a milestone in our cultural relations with Latin America."

Violinist Isaac Stern read the President's message, sent to Stanley Marcus, at the Saturday evening performance of the symphony at the State Fair Music Hall.

"The designation of Eduardo Mata, a man of outstanding musical talent as conductor, is a milestone in our cultural relations with Latin America since it is the first time a Mexican citizen has ever been chosen to conduct a major U.S. orchestra," said the Presi-

dent's message.

Henry Raymont, director of the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Order of American States, also read a message from Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of OAS: "We look to Dallas now as an important partner in the task of deepening cultural relations among the peoples of the Americas."

"It is through this kind of cultural effort that the Organization of American States is meaningfully assisted in fulfilling its goals of strengthening peace and understanding in our hemisphere."

Stern had performed at the White House last week for Latin American dignitaries who gathered to witness the signing of the new Panama Canal treaty.

The President requested the violinist read the personal message to symphonygoers at Saturday's performance, the second of the orchestra's new season under Mata's direction, according to Charles R. Strother, director of public relations for the DSO.

The DSO's Fall Festival 1977 has just begun, and September's programs will feature big names and big programs.

Choral works will include Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Mozart's "Great Mass in C minor." Another pair of concerts will feature violinist Itzhak Perlman and a visiting maestro from East Germany, Kurt Sanderling.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 8, 1977

Mrs. Carter's Luncheon in Honor of Wives of Foreign Dignitaries

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Writers on Boat

Washington Post

Marian Burros

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Roberta Wyper

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John Barton

US News & World Report

Tish Avery

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Rita Guibert

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Harry Malchayan

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UP

Darryl Heikes

W.H. photographer

George Best

OAS photographer

Panamanian photographer

Newsweek

Susan McElhinney

Time

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Dirk Halstead



MOUNT VERNON
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

ISAAC STERN

"He belongs to that great company of virtuosi
around whose name legends have grown in the
course of history."

London Times

Often referred to as "the world's busiest violinist," Isaac Stern
is universally considered to be one of the greatest musicians of all time.
Mr. Stern's career has brought him in concert, recital and via the public
media to listeners on every continent.

Isaac Stern was born in Kriminiesz, Russia and brought to San
Francisco by his parents when he was less than a year old. He began
piano studies at six, but switched to the violin after the practising of a
neighbor aroused his interest in the instrument. After studying with
various instructors from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music,
Isaac Stern made his public debut (1934) at the age of fifteen, playing
Bach's Double Violin Concerto with Naoum Blinder, his primary
instructor, then Concert Master of the San Francisco Symphony. Guest
performances with Pierre Monteux in San Francisco (1936), the Los
Angeles Philharmonic with Otto Klemperer (1936), the Chicago Symphony
with Frederick Stock (1937), and other leading orchestras soon followed and
by the time Isaac Stern made his New York debut in 1937 he was already
a highly regarded violinist. His Carnegie Hall debut, on January 12, 1943,
helped focus the attention which subsequently has brought him invitations to

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perform annually with every major orchestra and at every major festival throughout the world.

He has recorded virtually all the significant classical and major contemporary violin literature written, and has premiered such works as Hindemith's Sonata (1939) at Carnegie Hall on December 9, 1945; William Schuman's Violin Concerto, with the Boston Symphony in February, 1950; and Bernstein's Serenade for Violin, Strings and Percussion, at the Venice Festival in the fall of 1954. In April, 1975, he premiered the Violin Concerto of George Rochberg to great acclaim. Following the Six Day War in 1967 Mr. Stern performed Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto atop Mount Scopus in Israel, with the Israel Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein. The memorial concert was made into a film entitled "A Journey to Jerusalem."

Other films in which Isaac Stern has performed are "Tonight We Sing," the film biography of impresario S. Hurok, in which he appeared as Eugene Ysaye, and "ghosting" for John Garfield in "Humoresque." Most recently he played the sound track for "Fidler on the Roof." On July 26, 1972 Mr. Stern was one of the dignitaries who spoke to listeners in Israel via the first Telstar program ever broadcast to that country from the United States. His solo television films include the Brahms Concerto with Eugene Ormandy conducting, the Brahms Double Concerto with Leonard Rose and Eugene Ormandy conducting, and the Mozart Concerti No. 1, 3 and 5 with Alexander Schneider conducting. In addition to his solo activities Mr. Stern, together with

pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose comprise the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio which, in a few short years, has become the country's most sought after chamber ensemble. They have recorded the complete Trios of Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert and, in collaboration with the ORTF (the French National Radio and Television Company) have made television films of the complete Beethoven and Brahms Trios, in addition to the individual recital films. The cinemas, which have already been shown throughout most of Europe, will shortly be available in the United States.

The name of Isaac Stern is familiar not only to concertgoers for his exquisite musical interpretations, but also to the public as a champion for cultural preservation in America. His leadership in the fight to save Carnegie Hall from demolition in 1960 was instrumental in a City government decision to preserve the beautiful auditorium as a National Historic Landmark. Since that time he has been President of the Carnegie Hall Corporation and, because of his concern the hall's perfect acoustics and warmth can be enjoyed by multitudes. The violinist is a Founder Member of the National Council on the Arts and Chairman of the Board of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

In addition to his other honors, Isaac Stern was the first recipient of the Albert Schweitzer Music Award for a life dedicated to music and devoted to humanity.

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