

Rosalynn Carter's Trip to Japan and Korea, 6/25/79-7/1/79

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Peace Corp

AMBASSADOR

Glad to be here

(Special feeling because of
Grandma)

(Impressive to read of
your accomplishments
13 yrs -

- ① reducing Tuberculosis
- ② training English teachers
- ③ work & handicapped
& retarded

Special Olympics

(Your good work - & Peace Corp
so imp -
kind of people-to-people
program that brings

Embassy
AMBASSADOR

(Pleased to be here ^{first in program}
visit -

(Just come from Japan
Shimoda State visit
help Economic Summit

Chiefly & energy
but also discussion
on refugees

- ① cut imports
- ② strong statement
disapproval OPEC
- ③ Refugees -
communities
specific

(Wonderful reception
genuine affection
thk you - ^{often putting}
aside personal hopes
& desires)

AMBASSADOR

genuine understanding
between nations - &
that helps lay the
ground work for world
peace.

So I thank you
for all you do -

I thank the govt
& people of Korea for hosting the
volunteers over the years

② Korean staff

③ volunteers -
for what you mean to
our own co & to Korea

JUNE 27, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary
(Tokyo, Japan)

TRIP OF THE FIRST LADY TO KYOTO

JUNE 28 - 29, 1979

Thursday, June 28, 1979

BAGGAGE CALL: 6:45 - 7:15 am
Press Filing Center - Okura

8:00 am JNT Press depart press filing center, board
(7:00 pm EDT press buses and depart enroute Tokyo station
Wed., 6/27)

8:30 am JNT Press arrive Tokyo station and proceed to
(7:30 pm EDT track #17
Wed., 6/27)

PRESS NOTE: Stills and TV crews
will be escorted to
press area for departure
photo - writers will
board train #13

9:05 am JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TOKYO STATION AND PROCEEDS
(8:05 pm EDT TO TRACK #17
Wed., 6/27)

9:15 am JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TRACK #17 AND BOARDS TRAIN
(8:15 pm EDT
Wed., 6/27)

Press Photo Opportunity

9:24 am JNT THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS TOKYO VIA BULLET TRAIN ENROUTE
(8:24 pm EDT KYOTO
Wed., 6/27)

(Train time: 2 hours, 53 minutes)

PRESS NOTE: Lunch will be available
for purchase

12:17 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES KYOTO STATION
(11:17 pm EDT
Wed., 6/27)

Open Press Coverage

The First Lady is greeted by:

U.S. Consul General and Mrs. Thomas Ainsworth
Ambassador and Mrs. Arimoto
Mayor Funahashi, Kyoto

12:35 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS KYOTO STATION ENROUTE MIYAKO
(11:35 pm EDT HOTEL
Wed., 6/27)

Press Bus Follows

PRESS NOTE: Room lists will be
distributed on bus -
keys in rooms

M-O-R-E

12:45 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MIYAKO HOTEL AND PROCEEDS TO
(11:45 pm EDT SUITE - PRIVATE TIME
Wed., 6/27)

PRESS FACILITIES: Press Filing Center
Horaiden Room 3rd.Fl

2 telex

1:55 pm JNT Press assemble in Hotel lobby for escort
(12:55 am EDT to motorcade
Thurs., 6/28)

2:05 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. OHIRA DEPARTS
(1:05 am EDT MIYAKO HOTEL ENROUTE NIJO CASTLE
Thurs., 6/28)

Press Bus Follows

2:20 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES NIJO CASTLE AND PROCEEDS INSIDE
(1:20 am EDT COURTYARD
Thurs., 6/28)

Open Press Coverage

PRESS NOTE: Press proceed immediately
to press area

2:30 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE CASTLE FOR TOUR
(1:30 am EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

PRESS NOTE: Pool reporter accompanies
on tour

Press proceed to garden
area to preposition for
tea ceremony

Press pool #1 proceeds to
tea house #1 to prepositio

2:50 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY CONCLUDES TOUR AND PROCEEDS TO OUTSIDE
(1:50 am EDT GARDEN AREA
Thurs., 6/28)

2:55 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY WALKS BY TEA HOUSE #1 ENROUTE GARDEN
(1:55 am EDT AREA FOR TEA CEREMONY
Thurs., 6/28)

Press Pool #1 Coverage

PRESS NOTE: Press pool #1 will
accompany from tea
house to outside garden
in press chute

3:00 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES GARDEN AREA. TEA CEREMONY
(2:00 am EDT COMMENCES
Thurs., 6/28)

Open Press Coverage

3:20 pm JNT TEA CEREMONY CONCLUDES. THE FIRST LADY BOARDS BUS AND
(2:20 am EDT DEPARTS ENROUTE MORIGUCHI RESIDENCE
Thurs., 6/28)

Press Bus Follows

M-O-R-E

3:40 pm JNT
(2:40 am EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES RESIDENCE OF KAKO MORIGUCHI,
JAPANESE LIVING NATIONAL TREASURE

Open Press Coverage

PRESS NOTE: Press pool #2 proceeds
inside residence to
garden area

THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE RESIDENCE

3:50 pm JNT
(2:50 am EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES GARDEN AREA FOR DISPLAY OF
MR. MORIGUCHI'S CRAFTS

Press Pool #2 Coverage

4:05 pm JNT
(3:05 am EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS MORIGUCHI RESIDENCE, BOARDS
MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS ENROUTE MIYAKO HOTEL

Press Bus Follows

4:15 pm JNT
(3:15 am EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES MIYAKO HOTEL AND PROCEEDS
TO SUITE - PRIVATE TIME

Evening

The First Lady will attend a private dinner hosted by
Mrs. Ohira

Friday, June 29, 1979

BAGGAGE CALL: 7:45 - 8:15 am
6th floor- room will be posted

8:55 am JNT Press assemble in Hotel lobby for escort to
(7:55 pm EDT motorcade
(Thurs., 6/28)

9:05 am JNT
(8:05 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS MIYAKO HOTEL ENROUTE IMPERIAL
PALACE

Press Bus Follows

9:15 am JNT
(8:15 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES IMPERIAL PALACE

Open Press Coverage

PRESS NOTE: Press proceed immediately
to press area

9:20 am JNT
(8:20 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS INSIDE PALACE FOR TOUR

Press Pool #3 Accompanies

PRESS NOTE: Remainder of press proceed
to garden area to pre-
position for kemari game
display

9:35 am JNT
(8:35 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES SMALL COURTYARD FOR KEMARI
GAME DISPLAY

Open Press Coverage

PRESS NOTE: Press pool #3 proceeds
to press area

9:45 am JNT
(8:45 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS SMALL COURTYARD, PROCEEDS
ON GARDEN TOUR AND CROSSES GARDEN BRIDGE

Press Pool #3 Coverage

PRESS NOTE: After First Lady crosses
bridge remainder of press
proceed to press bus

9:55 am JNT
(8:55 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY PROCEEDS TO GATE AND SIGNS PALACE
GUEST BOOK

Press Pool #3 Coverage

10:00 am JNT
(9:00 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS IMPERIAL
PALACE ENROUTE RYOANJI TEMPLE

Press Bus Follows

10:20 am JNT
(9:20 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES RYOANJI TEMPLE AND PROCEEDS
TO ZEN ROCK GARDEN

PRESS NOTE: Press proceed immediately
off bus to preposition
in rock garden

10:25 am JNT
(9:25 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TEMPLE ROCK GARDEN

Expanded Pool Coverage
Press Photo Opportunity

PRESS NOTE: Following photo session
press will proceed inside
Temple to holding room -
shoes need to be removed

10:35 am JNT
(9:35 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS ZEN ROCK GARDEN, TOURS TEMPLE
ENROUTE TEA ROOM

10:45 am JNT
(9:45 pm EDT
Thurs., 6/28)

THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TEA ROOM FOR TEA SERVICE

Expanded Pool Coverage
Press Photo Opportunity

PRESS NOTE: Following photo session
press proceed to press
bus

10:55 am JNT THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS TEA ROOM AND TOURS TEMPLE
(9:55 pm EDT GROUNDS ENROUTE MOTORCADE
Thurs., 6/28)

PRESS NOTE: Pool reporter accompanies

11:10 am JNT THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS RYOANJI TEMPLE ENROUTE KYOTO
(10:10 pm EDT TRAIN STATION
Thurs., 6/28)

Press Bus Follows

11:35 am JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES KYOTO TRAIN STATION AND BOARDS
(10:35 pm EDT TRAIN
Thurs., 6/28)

PRESS NOTE: Press proceed immediately
off bus and proceed to
track

11:53 am JNT THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS KYOTO VIA BULLET TRAIN ENROUTE
(10:53 pm EDT TOKYO
Thurs., 6/28)

(Train time: 2 hours, 53 minutes)

PRESS NOTE: Lunch will be available
for purchase

2:46 pm JNT THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES TOKYO STATION, BOARDS MOTORCADE
(1:46 am EDT AND DEPARTS ENROUTE AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE
Fri., 6/29)

3:00 pm JNT Press bus departs Tokyo station enroute
(2:00 am EDT Okura Hotel
Fri., 6/29)

3:10 pm JNT Press bus arrives Okura Hotel
(2:10 am EDT
Fri., 6/29)

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TRIP OF THE FIRST LADY TO KYOTO

Pool List

Press Pool #1 - Nijo Castle Walk-By Tea House #1

AP writer
UPI writer
AP photo
UPI photo
Time photo
Newsweek photo
Pool TV crew (2)
Pool TV Correspondent
Pool Reporter
Radio Technician

Press Pool #2 - Inside Moriguchi Residence

AP photo
UPI photo
Time photo
Newsweek photo
Pool TV crew (2)
Pool Reporter
Radio Technician

Press Pool #3 - Tour of Imperial Palace, Signing of Guest Book
and Greeting of Kemari Players

AP photo
UPI photo
Pool TV crew (2)
Pool Reporter
Radio Technician

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JUNE 28, 1979

Office of the First Lady's Press Secretary
(Tokyo, Japan)

THE WHITE HOUSE

VISIT OF THE FIRST LADY TO KOREA

JUNE 29 - JULY 1, 1979

Saturday, June 30, 1979

10:30 am KST Expanded pool assembles main lobby,
(9:30 pm EDT Shilla Hotel, boards press bus and
Fri., 6/29) departs enroute Stern residence

11:00 am KST Expanded pool arrives Stern residence
(10:00 pm EDT and proceeds to press area to Peace
Fri., 6/29) Corps reception

PRESS NOTE: Reception will be
held outdoors
weather permitting

11:20 am KST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES STERN RESIDENCE AND PROCEEDS
(10:20 pm EDT TO GARDEN AREA
Fri., 6/29)

The First Lady is greeted by:

Vivian Stern, wife of the Deputy Chief of Mission,
U.S. Embassy
James Mayer, Country Director, Peace Corps

11:25 am KST PROGRAM COMMENCES
(10:25 pm EDT
Fri., 6/29) Remarks by Mr. Mayer
FIRST LADY REMARKS

Expanded Pool Coverage

11:55 am KST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS STERN RESIDENCE ENROUTE
(10:55 pm EDT U.S. EMBASSY
Fri., 6/29)

Press Bus Follows

12:00 noon KST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES U.S. EMBASSY AND PROCEEDS
(11:00 pm EDT TO CAFETERIA TO GREET EMBASSY STAFF AND THEIR
Fri., 6/29) FAMILIES

PRESS NOTE: Press proceed to
press area in
cafeteria

12:10 pm KST PROGRAM COMMENCES
(11:10 pm EDT
Fri., 6/29)

Expanded Pool Coverage

Remarks by Thomas Stern, DCM, U.S. Embassy
FIRST LADY REMARKS

M-O-R-E

12:25 pm KST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS U.S. EMBASSY ENROUTE
(11:25 pm EDT SECRET GARDENS
Fri., 6/29)

Press Bus Follows

12:35 pm KST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES SECRET GARDENS AND PROCEEDS
(11:35 pm EDT ON FOOT ENROUTE CHANG-DUK PALACE
Fri., 6/29)

PRESS NOTE: Expanded pool
proceeds immediately
to Throne Room

12:40 pm KST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES CHANG-DUK PALACE FOR TOUR
(11:40 pm EDT OF THRONE ROOM
Fri., 6/29)

Expanded Pool Coverage

12:45 pm KST THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS THRONE ROOM ENROUTE SECRET
(11:45 pm EDT GARDENS
Fri., 6/29)

12:55 pm KST THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES SECRET GARDENS, CULTURAL
(11:55 pm EDT PROGRAM COMMENCES
Fri., 6/29)

Expanded Pool Coverage

Korean Folk Dancers
Classical Court Musicians

1:20 pm KST THE FIRST LADY BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS
(12:20 am EDT SECRET GARDENS ENROUTE AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE
Sat., 6/30)

1:30 pm KST Press buses depart Secret Gardens
(12:30 am EDT enroute Shilla Hotel
Sat., 6/30)

1:40 pm KST Press buses arrive Shilla Hotel
(12:40 am EDT
Sat., 6/30)

Remainder of schedule is with the President

Sunday, July 1, 1979

Schedule is same as the President

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Mary Finch Hoyt

file Korea

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Tish

re human
rights

discussion

RSC + Miss Park

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northwest
washington dc 20007
suite 916
(202) 965-0446



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Bald
Ash
Avery 333-7400

Mrs. Carter's meeting with Miss Park, Blue House, Seoul, Korea,
June 30, 1979

Mrs. Carter met privately for 40 minutes this morning while the two Presidents were in bilaterals. The two First Ladies discussed issues of common concern, especially the role of women in society and their mutual roles as "eyes and ears" for the two Presidents.

Mrs. Carter said the discussions were very frank and covered also a wide range of social and political issues.

Miss Park gave Mrs. Carter a copy of her recently-published English language version of "The New Spirit Movement," (by Park Keun Hae), whose cover says, among other things, that the book "...aims at resuscitating Korea's traditional virtues of loyalty, filial piety and observance of the proprieties." Miss Park discussed at some length her attempt to raise her voice against the "moral chaos" (book description) that attends the modernization of a society.

Mary Hoyt

give CC to
Helen Thomas
Frank Carmier



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

MRS. CARTER'S PROGRAM
STATE VISIT TO JAPAN
AND
TOKYO ECONOMIC SUMMIT

June 25 - 29, 1979

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BIOGRAPHIC SKETCHES

Friday, June 29

Kare

- 9:00 p.m. Arrive Kimpo Airport.
To be met by President and Miss Park.
- 9:10 p.m. Depart Kimpo for Ambassador's Residence with
Amy, Ambassador and Mrs. Gleysteen.
- 9:30 p.m. Arrive at Ambassador's residence.

Saturday, June 30

- 9:15 a.m. Depart residence for Yoido.
- 9:35 a.m. Arrive Yoido.
To be met by President and Miss Park.
- 9:40 a.m. President arrives.
Proceed with President, President Park
and Miss Park to reviewing stand.
- Arrival Ceremony.
- 10:00 a.m. Depart Yoido. Travel in motorcade to
Blue House.
- 10:30 a.m. Arrive Blue House. Proceed with President
to Reception Room for official photos and
gift exchange.
- 10:45 a.m. Proceed with Miss Park to First Lady's
waiting room for private talk.
- Official photo.
- 11:05 a.m. Proceed to motorcade.
- 11:10 a.m. Depart Blue House for DCM Stern's home.
- 11:20 a.m. Arrive at Stern home.
To be met by Mrs. Stern and James Mayer,
Country Director of Peace Corps.
- 11:30 a.m. Greet Peace Corps volunteers and deliver
informal brief remarks.

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Saturday, June 30 (continued)

11:40 a.m. Depart Stern home for American Embassy.

11:50 a.m. Arrive at American Embassy and proceed to cafeteria to meet families and staff of Embassy.

12:00 noon Deliver brief remarks ~~and proceed to receiving line~~

12:15 p.m. Depart American Embassy for Secret Gardens.

12:25 p.m. Arrive Secret Gardens.
To be met by Minister of Culture and Information Kim Seong-jin.

12:30 p.m. Proceed to Changduk Palace.

Tour Secret Gardens and observe Korean Folk dancers and classical court musicians.

1:15 p.m. Depart Secret Gardens for Ambassador's residence.

Rejoin President's schedule.

Glad to be here with you today to tell you how much we at home appreciate the work you have done here in Korea -

Special feeling for the Peace Corp and what you can accomplish because of genuine mother India

- Talking Points
- o I wish to thank the government and the people of Korea for having so generously hosted the 3,000 Peace Corps Volunteers over the last 13 years.

I especially want to thank the Korean staff of Peace Corps for their faithful service.

- o It is a testament to the people of Korea and the American people that they could work together, side by side, developing programs which have improved the lives of many Korean people and enhanced those of the Americans that worked with them. It is this kind of people-to-people program which brings genuine understanding between nations and lays the groundwork for world peace.

- o ~~You can be proud, as Volunteers, that Korea has rapidly advanced into the ranks of the developed countries and that Peace Corps has nearly accomplished all that it set out to do.~~ One of the many things to be proud of is that the assistance of more than 300 Peace Corps Volunteers has helped the Ministry of Health to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis

It is impressive to read what you've done over the last 13 yrs.

- ① reducing Tuberculosis
- ② Training English Teachers
- ③ working with retarded & handicapped Special Olympics
- ④ other things

Your good work — & The Peace Corp — is so important — it is the kind of people-to-people program which brings genuine understanding between nations & lays the ground work for world peace — Congratulations and you for what you mean to our brother Korea

Very pleased to be ^{in Seoul & to meet} ~~here~~ this morning!
We've just come from
Japan - State visit

prior to Economic Summit -
Camp Casey
Jimmy was pleased with the summit
in a ^{successful} almost exclusively on energy - ^{statement} on refugees
Joint communique all of the 17 countries
involved ~~set specific~~ ^① agreed to cut imports
of oil ② made a very strong statement
about the OPEC price increase & the
OPEC countries for this " " ^③ Refugees -

Rather than in general terms the
communique was very specific -

Jimmy was pleased -

Well, pleased to be here -

We've had a wonderful reception
by Korean people - sense of excitement

& genuine affection by Korean people for
our country - Look forward to these 2 days

you are so important for what you do for our C
depend on your good relationships
personal hopes & desires -

D R A F T of Thomas Stern (26 June 79)

TO: Carol Ann Rambo, AMEMBASSY TOKYO - IMMEDIATE
FROM: STILLITANO AND HEINEBACK, AMEMBASSY SEOUL

*for
RSC
Background
only?*

MRS. CARTER'S MEETING WITH EMBASSY STAFF

TALKING POINTS

- Very pleased to be in Seoul, Korea, and to meet all members of the Embassy family.
- Our diplomatic ties go back a long way with Korea -- to 1883 when our Legation opened under Minister Lucius Foote.
- Since that time we have had our ups and downs.
 - The post changed to a Consulate in 1910 with the Japanese annexation of Korea.
 - It was closed following the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.
 - Our first Embassy opened in 1948 in Seoul, was moved to Pusan in June 1950 with the outbreak of the Korean War and returned to Seoul with the Government of the Republic of Korea in 1952.
 - Our people have seen revolution in 1960 and military coup in 1961.
 - And American Presidents have visited in 1952, 1960, 1966, 1974, and again today.

- Yet the refugees of Southeast Asia, the turmoil in Iran, the sporadic hostility in the Middle East, and many other examples of man's inhumanity to man show us how far we still must go.
- The world faces other grave dangers as well. Certainly the energy crisis and the ravages of inflation are taking their toll around the world. At home we are working and working hard to solve these problems. But they are not easily solved and will require hard work and some sacrifice on the part of all Americans.
- No problems which can be solved by one country along -- this was clear from the Tokyo Summit.
- As we move to global solutions we look to all of you to continue giving us your very best efforts, often putting personal hopes and desires aside.
- Standing here it is possible to hope that all our efforts will be as successful as our relations with Korea.
- Not many years ago, I understand, this entire building was occupied by our AID mission. Today Korea is well launched on the road to economic development.

State: Briefing Papers

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Rosalynn:

Please delete
any reference to
1982 Peace Corps pullout
in Korea - Better to
just discuss accomplishments,
Miss Tillman, etc. I have
discussed with State.
Mph



OFFICE OF
THE DIRECTOR

ACTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20525

Rewrite for Rk

June 20, 1979

MEMORANDUM

TO : Faith Collins
The White House

FROM : Mary E. King *Mary E. King*

SUBJECT : Talking Points for the First Lady's Visit
with Peace Corps Volunteers in Korea

Attached in accordance with our recent telephone conversation are the talking points for Mrs. Carter to use during her visit with Peace Corps Volunteers in Korea.

Attachment

Peace Corps

Washington, D.C. 20525

BRIEFING PAPER ON THE PEACE CORPS PROGRAM IN KOREA

Since 1966 nearly 3,000 Volunteers have served in the education and health sectors, concentrating on tuberculosis control, leprosy control and the teaching of English in the Republic of Korea. Currently there are 182 Volunteers on board.

In the past two years Volunteers have been assigned to new projects in special education and the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. This enabled the Government of Korea to begin to address for the first time the needs of the handicapped. In May, 1978, as a symbol of this concern, Volunteers helped organize the country's first annual Special Olympics, where the achievements of over 600 handicapped children from 20 different schools throughout Korea were given national recognition. As a further step in building awareness of the needs of the handicapped, in April, 1979, Korea hosted the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference and the Peace Corps people played a key role in the organizing of this important conference.

The newest Peace Corps project is rural maternal and child health care. In July ten Peace Corps women will begin working in nutrition/health education and pre- and post-natal care for rural Korean women and babies.

The Teacher/English Language Training project is phasing down after twelve years. Upon completion in 1980, approximately 80% of all secondary school teachers of English in Korea will have been trained by Peace Corps Volunteers.

Because of Korea's rapid advancement into the ranks of "developed countries", the Peace Corps program will be phased out after 1982. The resources instead will be shifted to more needy countries in Asia.



PEACE CORPS • VISTA • UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION • NATIONAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
FOSTER GRANDPARENTS • RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEERS

by 50%. Another is that Peace Corps trained 80% of the secondary English teachers in Korea. One of the accomplishments I cherish most is Peace Corps' key role in initiating programs for the retarded and the handicapped.*

- o Thank you and congratulations on all your good work.

* Find out about Special Olympics program

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
JUNE 6, 1979

MARY
~~ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL~~

TRIP OF THE FIRST LADY TO JAPAN

Saturday, June 23

12:00 noon Depart Andrews AFB

Sunday, June 24

6:00 pm Arrive Tokyo, Japan
RON - Ambassador's residence

Monday, June 25

* 10:00 am Arrival ceremony
* 10:30 am Meeting with the Emperor (Morning coat)
(Amy may also be included if desire)

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

11:00 am Talks with Prime Minister Ohira

11:00 am - MRS. CARTER SEPARATE SCHEDULE
1:00 pm

~~Violin lesson for Amy (RSC accompany) with Dr. Suzuki~~

~~Friendship Force Japan - issued invitation for RSC
to have lunch or dinner, but could work out a more
informal tea~~

* 2:00 pm Lunch with Prime Minister and Mrs. Ohira
* 2:30 pm Visit to Meiji Shrine
* 3:15 pm PRIVATE TIME
* 7:30 pm State Dinner - Black Tie (Concluding at 10:00 pm)

(NOTE: Amy is not included at the dinner)

Tuesday, June 26

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

9:30 am	Depart via helicopter for Oiso
10:00 am	Talks with Prime Minister Ohira
11:30 am	Lunch at Oiso
1:00 pm	Depart for Tokyo
2:00 pm	PRIVATE TIME
* 6:00 pm	Attend Kabuki Performance
* 7:15 pm	Private dinner - in Japanese restaurant
9:15 pm	RON

MRS. CARTER SEPARATE SCHEDULE 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Proposals are:

Visit to Japanese government-run facilities providing rehabilitation for handicapped, assistance to mentally ill

Embassy has proposed that we see at least one of these facilities, but no specific place was mentioned

Embassy women would like to host tea for RSC This could include Japanese career women (government officials etc.)

We need to explore more options for Tokyo which we are doing at this time.

FOR AMY:

1. Yomiuri land - Disneyland type area in Tokyo suburbs which is supposed to be delightful
2. Ueno Zoo
3. Doll Making Academy
4. Emperor's grandchildren and/or son of Prime Minister Ohira who would like to host something for Amy

Tuesday, June 26

- * 6:00 pm Attend Kabuki Performance
- * 7:15 pm Private dinner in Japanese restaurant
- 9:15 pm RON

Wednesday, June 27

NOTE: Mrs. Carter will accompany The President for most of the day

- * 5:45 am Visit Fish Market - Tokyo
- * 6:45 am PRIVATE TIME
- * 9:45 am Depart Tokyo via helicopter
- * 10:30 am Arrive Shimoda
- * 11:00 am Town Meeting, Shimoda Middle School
- * 12:00 noon Holding time while press files
- * 12:45 pm Lunch in typical Japanese Inn, Shimoda (street walk)
- * 2:30 pm Visit first American Consul's Office, Shimoda
- * 3:15 pm Depart Shimoda
- * 4:00 pm Arrive Tokyo
- * 4:30 pm PRIVATE TIME

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for rest and final review of briefing books for Economic Summit, I can add an RSC event in to this time or save it for rest. I assume that RSC and Amy will have a private dinner with the President. This will most likely be at the residence.

Thursday, June 28

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

Morning Session of Summit
Lunch with Summit participants
Afternoon Session of Summit
Dinner perhaps with Summit participants

NOTE: We do not yet have an answer about whether the spouses of Summit participants are attending

9:00 am	Depart Tokyo via bullet train en route Kyoto
12:00 noon	Arrive Kyoto Arrive Miyako Hotel
12:30 pm	Lunch at Kyoto restaurant
afternoon	Nijo Castle - elaborate residence of Tokugawa Shoguns Katsura detached Palace and Gardens - The Supreme achievement of Japanese landscape architecture Visit to Ohara (20 minute drive from Hotel) - a typical and lovely Japanese small town. Rice, garden vegetables and flowers are grown. Has 3 lovely temples and would include one of these on visit. Could have people-to-people event with agricultural workers
evening	Dinner either at hotel or in restaurant -- am exploring possibilities

Friday, June 29

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

Morning Session of Economic Summit
Lunch
Afternoon Session of Economic Summit
* 5:00 pm News Conference
* 7:00 pm Depart Tokyo

9:00 am	Depart Kyoto en route Osaka (via train ?)
9:45 am	Arrive Osaka

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Friday, June 29 (Continued)

10:00 am	Visit to Unichika Textile Corporation (has been okayed by Amb. Strauss's office) to their company-provided housing, and observe their famous women's olympic volleyball team in action
11:15 am	Visit to Osaka Castle - The Golden Castle
12:00 pm	Lunch in Osaka restaurant
1:15 pm	Visit to famous Bunraku puppet theatre for performance
2:30 pm	Depart Osaka via helicopter en route Tokyo
3:30 pm	Arrive Tokyo
4:00 pm	Arrive residence
* 5:00 pm	Attend Presidential News Conference
* 7:00 pm	Depart Tokyo for Seoul, Korea
* 9:00 pm	Arrive Seoul Airport - Arrival Ceremony
	<u>NOTE:</u> President will depart via helicopter en route Camp Casey
9:25 pm	Mrs. Carter and Amy depart airport en route Ambassador's Residence, Seoul

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Saturday, June 30

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

Morning - Spent at Camp Greaves & Hill 191

10:00 am Arrive Seoul

10:30 am Talks with President Park

12:30 pm Lunch with President Park

* 2:00 pm National Cemetery

3:30 pm PRIVATE TIME

* 6:50 pm Arrive Reception preceding State Dinner

* 7:30 pm State Dinner (Black Tie)

* 10:00 pm RON - Ambassador's residence

MRS. CARTER'S SEPARATE SCHEDULE - 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Options which are being explored:

1. ROK would like Pres. & Mrs. Carter to visit a Samaeul village. It is not possible for the President -- but is a possibility for RSC & Amy

2. Visit to Chang-dok Gung, the Palace of Bright Virtue

3. Visit Father Schwartz's facilities for homeless children (There is both a Boys Town and a Girls Town)

4. Peace Corps Event - nature to be determined

5. Possible visit to Korean bazaar & Great East Gate Market

6. Lunch in Korean restaurant

* 2:00 pm Depart en route National Ceremony

* 2:30 pm Arrive National Cemetery for wreath laying and visit to grave of Madame Park

* 3:30 pm PRIVATE TIME

* 6:50 pm Arrive Reception preceding State Dinner

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Saturday, June 30 (Continued)

- * 7:30 pm State Dinner (Black Tie)
- * 10:00 pm RON - Ambassador's residence

Sunday, July 1

- * 9:30 am Church Service

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

- 10:30 am Meeting with Korean Church leaders
- 11:30 am Coffe at National Assembly with leaders
- 12:30 pm Lunch at residence
- * afternoon Courtesy call at Blue House on Prime
right before Minister
departure
- * 3:30 pm Depart Seoul, Korea en route Hawaii

MRS. CARTER'S SEPARATE SCHEDULE: 10:30 - 12:30 pm

Options are those listed under Saturday schedule

5:30 pm Arrive Honolulu, Hawaii

REMAIN IN HAWAII, July 1-2-3-4

Fourth of July event in Hawaii with the President

Arrive Washington, very late evening July 4

folk art + screen
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Charming

Excellence food -

Restaurant

"

"Junichiro" -

12 steps -

(Guyone) Kyoto.

beginners with poetry - Best in world

"Kicho"

out shirts -

} find perfect }

~~Arashi-ama~~

Arashi-ama

15-20 mi - old farm house on river -

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

"Katsura detached
Palace" - Spectacular
temples. —

"The Tale of
Genji" Book

Restaurants - Tsuneya
fancy gardens -
medicinal food &
classic entertainment

see - Kyoto - (Kure
Hara)
THE WHITE HOUSE
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"Living Treasures"
folkcraft potter (Hamada's
friend)
Artist

Fortune Mag piece.
Call Mr. S. Cheng - Rumi - Life Bur.
Sharon Metcalfe

Donn - Tara Waga
(friend of Jerry S -
New wing - . . .

Holbrooke
Platt

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77- Mondale to say "Equal
Partner"

77-78. Well over 30 yrs, now
but policy in Asia

First admin. since Roosevelt w/o war-
constructive policies of JC.

1) normalization w China - great
achievement

2) Philippine Base Agreement

Clark + Subic - ^{to most airport.}
(air) (navy) in SE Asia -
stable basis with US military

3) new massive public rhetoric

A S. E Asian Nations

Philip, Thai, Indo, Singapore
"ASEAN"

3rd year will meet - Japan +
Australia
+ US
will join in Bali

(2)

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4) closest strategic + political
ties with Japan for 30 yrs.

5) Improvement → Troop withdrawal
since Dec '78 → Konagata,
Kun dai Jung feet → Herman Kagato

(Hoige Kunu Kuan Shun + Almedge
all against troop withdrawal)

negative - problems -

↓ (population, jobs, food are
the big issues)
Indonesia - 5th largest in world pop.

① Indo-China
Refugee - panic situation - world attention
1) ethnic Chinese 2) ethnic Vietnamese, middle class 3) Cambodians
4) Laos, highlander, hill 5) Laos, Lowland Laos -
Total 600,000 - out (210,000 in States
only boat people - '78 - 7,500 per mo met safely -
(30-50% drowned) In '79 - 11,000 - Apr - 35,000
May - 59,000
Racial problems -
Ford - 11,000
Carter - 84,000 annual

Refugee ProblemTHE WHITE HOUSE
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We must say:

- Vietnamese are totally responsible.
- Respond to Thatcher's call for
Int'l Refugee Conference
- Shoned light on other countries
in either ~~the~~ or resources.
- US must decide what like it
can do.

(mass migration like none other in history)

Korea Policy - (troop withdrawal)

- 30% more N. Koreans than estimated
- could sustain for much
longer than expected w/o support

Is he or isn't he changing policy?

↓
options

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- 1) Continue policy 6-7,000 men this +
next year
- 2) Stop withdrawals completely
- 3) announce after gets back - will
slow up substantially -

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Thursday morning - press will be billed for ticket
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22.	William Phil ^h den	ABC	yes	yes
23.	Robert LaPaca	ABC	yes	yes
24.	Kakun SHO	ABC	yes	yes
25.		NBC	yes	yes
26.	John Brody	NBC	yes	yes
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28.	John Holland	NBC	yes	yes
29.	Joe Culbreth	Radio pool	yes	yes
30.	Patricia Searls	Diplomatic World Press	yes	no
31.	Dick Holman	Wall Street Transcript	yes	no
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**THE VISIT OF THE FIRST LADY
TO KYOTO**

JUNE 28-29 1979



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English newspaper will be delivered to your rooms around 6:00 am

Note:

You will see that in that section of the Press Book on places to eat and shop in Kyoto, the name and address of each establishment have been written in Japanese. Show this to your taxi driver who will then take you to your destination.

WELCOME TO KYOTO

KYOTO, pop, 1,460,000, was the capital of Japan and the center of the nation's civilization for more than 10 centuries, from 794 to 1868.

Imposing shrines and temples, and palaces with elaborately designed gardens attest to the glory and splendor of Kyoto. In all, the city has over 200 shinto shrines and some 1,500 Buddhist temples. Of the latter, 30 serve as the headquarters of various Buddhist sects. The present city still benefits from the original checkerboard design of streets and avenues laid out more than 1,100 years ago.

Kyoto today, however, is not merely a repository for Japan's old culture. The city, 610 sq. km. in area, ranks as Japan's fifth largest city and one of Japan's most important centers of traditional industries, art, scholarship and religion.

Kyoto City has a sister-city relationship with Paris, Boston, Cologne, Florence, Kiev, and Sian.

BRIEF HISTORY

<u>Heian Period</u>	794	The capital of Japan moves to Kyoto from Nara. Kyoto becomes the center of politics and culture in Japan. <u>Court culture</u> , led by the emperors and nobles, has its roots in this period.
<u>Kamakura Period</u>	1192	The Buoke (the warrior class) seizes political power and the government is established at Kamakura. At the same time, a popular religious culture also comes into existence through the preaching of Buddhist saints. Zen Buddhism is introduced.
<u>Muromachi Period</u>	1336	The headquarters of the Buoke Government is established at Muromachi in Kyoto.

Momoyama Period

1568 During the civil wars which raged for one hundred years from 1467, old Kyoto is almost destroyed by repeated fires. In 1568, the Momoyama Period, the so-called Japanese Renaissance, begins, characterized by the exuberance and lavishness of the arts. Nijo Castle is a supreme example.

Edo Period

1603 The Shogun established the civil government at Edo (Tokyo). As the peaceful feudal age lasts for a long time, civil culture ripens and then begins to decay leading to the Meiji Restoration.

1854 U.S. Commodore Mathew Perry sails into Tokyo Bay and the Shogun ends 350 years of isolation and opens Japan to the west.

Meiji Restoration

1868 The capital moves to Tokyo from Kyoto.

NIJO CASTLE

The Nijo Castle was built in 1603 by Ieyasu - the first Tokugawa Shogun - to serve as his residence whenever he visited the Imperial Court in Kyoto. At the time of the Restoration in 1868, the Castle was made the temporary seat of the new civil government and it was here that Emperor Meiji issued the edict abolishing the Shogunate.

The Tokugawa Shogunate's control over the country and the Imperial Court was assured by 1634, the last time a Shogun visited Kyoto and stayed at his palace. For the next 230 years, no Shogun visited Nijo Castle and some of the structures were dismantled and taken elsewhere. The donjon (castle tower or turret) burned down in the late 18th century leaving only the Ninomaru Palace and its surrounding structures.

Between 1871 and 1884 the Castle was used as the Kyoto Prefectural Office and almost irretrievable damage was done to the priceless objects of art within. Fortunately, the Castle was taken over by the Imperial House in 1884 and restored and carefully maintained for 55 years. As a detached palace, Nijo Castle was used for banquets and other ceremonial functions during the enthronement ceremonies of both the present emperor and his predecessor, the Emperor Taisho. It will be noticed that the Imperial Crest, the 16-petal chrysanthemum, has been substituted for the Tokugawa crest of hollyhock leaves wherever possible.

In 1939 the Castle was turned over to the city of Kyoto, in whose care it remains today.

One enters the castle grounds through the Karamon Gate which is a superb example of Momoyama art. It was carved by Hidari-Jingoro, the most famous sculptor of the period.

The Ninomaru Palace is the epitome of Momoyama art and architecture. Its gorgeous interior decoration with its colorful screen paintings and elaborate coffered ceilings represents the exuberant Momoyama culture. The palace itself consists of five buildings which are arranged in a staggered pattern with each one connected to the next by interior passages or covered corridors. This is where the famous Nightingale Floors are and the chirp heard when the floors are walked on is the first thing one notices upon entering the palace.

The first building was used to receive the Imperial Messenger and also has several waiting rooms.

The second building is a hall for the reception of lesser nobles by ministers of the Shogun.

The third was for the reception of non-hereditary nobles by the Shogun. Since they had no family ties with the Shogun and many were his former enemies, their loyalty was carefully cultivated. This Grand Audience Hall, a National Treasure, is the largest audience hall in the palace. Momoyama fondness for the extravagant use of laquer and gilt reaches a climax in this hall. It was here that the Emperor Meiji read the edict which abolished the Shogunate in 1868.

The fourth was for the reception of hereditary nobles by the Shogun.

The fifth was the Shogun's personal quarters.

Some characteristics common to all these buildings are as follows:

1. The buildings are independent units, each containing a complete series of rooms, arranged in "lower to upper" style. In each building, an outer waiting room connects to the more important chambers which in turn eventually admit one to the audience hall. For his audience, the visitor remained in the penultimate room of the series of which the final, raised chamber sheltered the Shogun.
2. One cannot pass through to the next, more important room unless the screen is unlocked from the other side.
3. The ornate carvings which appear in the transoms between rooms have two faces depicting different scenes. The less ornate side -- usually that without peacocks -- faces into the less important room.
4. Each building has hidden rooms which are built around its center, surrounded by the visible rooms. These were for bodyguards and were always connected by panels to the Shogun's platform. They were also used for the interrogation, incarceration, and even the disposal of prisoners.
5. The corridors, which are called Nightingale Floors, make a chirping sound when walked on. The purpose of this floor was to warn against potential assassins attempting to sneak up on the Shogun.

6. The paintings on walls and doors are the work of artists of the Kano school, the most brilliant and lavish painting school of the period.

The tour of the Palace completed, the First Lady will walk through the Palace garden, a beautiful composition of water and stones. Passing by the first tea house and crossing a small stream, she will approach the second tea house. There she will participate in a tea ceremony to the accompaniment of "koto" music.

The Koto was first brought to Japan 1,200 years ago from China. The original six strings have now been increased to 13, and the instrument has been improved in many ways.

It has a long rectangular wooden body - usually 1.9 m. long and 24 cm. wide - with a convex top over which 13 silk strings are laid and fastened tightly at both ends. Each string has its own bridge, and the instrument is tuned by moving the bridge. It is placed horizontally on the floor and is played with artificial nails put on three fingers of the right hand. The left hand is used to press on the strings to create a more subtle sound.

The tea master who will preside over the ceremony for the First Lady is Mr. Hisada Soya of the Omote-Senke Tea School.

The "Chanoyu," or tea ceremony, is an aesthetic practice popular among the Japanese. It is regarded as an artistic discipline for the attainment of enlightenment and mental composure. The drinking of coffee has little significance beyond the enjoyment of taste and aroma, but the tea cult is "a religion of the art of life."

The custom of having tea was imported from China in the early years of the Heian period (8th century). Drinking tea soon became the fashion among the upper class and nobility. In the 15th century, tea came to be appreciated by the Samurai (warrior class) and it was then that Juko Murata (1422-1502) created Cha-no-yu and became known as the "father of tea." Zen Buddhism, studied fervently by Juko, greatly influenced the principles formulated for the ritual. It was SEN-no Rikyu (1522-1591) who perfected the art in the 16th century.

The utensils used for the tea ceremony include the tea bowl, tea caddy, a bamboo whisk, bamboo ladle, a spoon made of bamboo, a small red or purple square silk, an iron pot for hot water, etc.

There are many ways of holding the tea ceremony which vary according to different occasions and seasons as well as the school of the host, each school using utensils with a different pattern. Powdered tea is often served informally at the Japanese homes.

Among the many tea schools, Ura-Senke, Omote-Senke and Mushakoji are the most popular.

MR. KAKO MORIGUCHI
"LIVING NATIONAL TREASURE"

Upon leaving Nijo Castle, the First Lady will visit the home of Mr. Kako Moriguchi, designated by the Japanese Government as a "Living National Treasure." Mr. Moriguchi, 69 years old, has for 55 years practiced the art of "Yuzen-zome," the dyeing of silk for kimonos.

Mr. Moriguchi began studying the art of dyeing when, at the age of fifteen, he was apprenticed to Mr. Kason Nakagawa, a yuzen dyer. At the same time, he began studying Japanese painting under Yoshinuma Hikita, a painter of the Shijo School. He held his first one-man show in 1942.

Over the past 25 years, he has won many awards for his work. In 1967, he was designated as "An Important Intangible Cultural Property" (Living National Treasure) by the Japanese Government.

Mr. Moriguchi lives in a traditional Kyoto house, known locally as "eel bedrooms" because of their long, narrow design. His workshop is in a loft on the second floor. He lives with his wife, his second son, daughter-in-law and two grandsons. His life-style is typically Japanese with three generations living in one house. His second son is studying to succeed his father as a yuzen dyer.

In 1950, the Japanese Government adopted the "Cultural Properties Protection Law" aimed at preserving the nation's cultural and artistic heritage. Cultural properties are divided into two categories, tangible and intangible. Important tangible properties include paintings, sculptures, gardens, buildings and other art objects. Twenty-five percent of all Japan's Cultural Properties are in Kyoto. Nijo Castle and the Rock Garden at Ryoanji are examples.

"Intangible" cultural properties are those artists who are masters of such traditional Japanese arts as music, dance, kabuki, noh, bunraku, dyeing and pottery. There are eight such persons living in Kyoto and Mr. Moriguchi is the only dyer among them. The others are potters, Kabuki actors, Noh actors, dancers, etc.

A "Living National Treasure" keeps the title until his death.

KYOTO IMPERIAL PALACE

The First Lady's Kyoto schedule includes a visit to the Kyoto Imperial Palace where the Emperor resided until the court moved to Tokyo in 1868. The palace is still the site of the "enthronement ceremony" and the present Emperor was enthroned here in 1928.

The Imperial Palace is surrounded by an extensive park called Kyoto Imperial Park. The park's 204 acres are open to the public and in the morning, one can see hundreds of joggers sweating their way along the gravel paths.

The palace enclosure covers an area of 27 acres and consists of two sections, the official quarters with ceremonial halls and the Imperial family's living quarters.

The First Lady will enter the enclosure through the "Empress Gate."

The palace has been repeatedly destroyed by fire, the present buildings dating from 1855. The original site of the palace, built in 694, was in the northwestern quarter of the city. After the fire of 1788, however, the present site was selected and a new palace, modeled on the old one, was completed in 1790. This was destroyed by fire again in 1854. The new building replacing it adopted the same style, which is marked by its simplicity. There are few works of art and little or no elaborate decoration; none is needed since the simplicity of the architecture and of the carefully and beautifully landscaped gardens is in keeping with the dignity of the whole.

One of the buildings which the First Lady will enter is the Shishinden or Ceremonial Hall which was used for the most important functions of state, such as the enthronement of the Emperor and the New Year's audience. It was here that the present emperor was enthroned on November 10, 1928. The enthronement ceremony is the equivalent of a coronation. During the ceremony, the Emperor receives the sword, the mirror and the jewels, the sacred Imperial symbols which date back over two thousand years. The sword and jewels are kept in the Innermost Shrine at Ise, the most sacred spot in Japan. The mirror is kept in Tokyo.

The throne, a threefold dais, is placed in the center; it is covered with an octagonal roof topped with a sculpture of the Chinese phoenix and hung with rich silk draperies. On each side are stands intended for the sacred treasures (sword and jewels).

On the east side of the front steps of the hall is a cherry-tree called Sakon-no-Sakura, while on the west side is an orange tree called Ukon-no-Tachibana. The names Sakon and Ukon are derived from the offices of archers and horsemen posted at these positions in ancient times.

The First Lady will then proceed to the Kogosho, or Minor Palace, which consists of three audience chambers used for small receptions by the Crown Prince. The rooms open onto a beautiful landscape garden. This palace was burned down in 1954 when fireworks set fire to the roof, but it was reconstructed in 1958 with its corridor doors and sliding screens just as they had been before.

From the steps of this building, the First Lady will view an ancient Japanese court game called "kemari." The game seems to have originated during the reign of the Emperor Kimmei (539-571) and since then it flourished among court nobles until the Tokugawa era (1603-1868). After the Meiji Restoration (1868) the art of this game became almost extinct. However, the Emperor Meiji, grandfather of the present Emperor, was very fond of this sport and desired to revive it. At his wish, it was revived and the Kemari Football Preservation Association was established.

Rules of play:

The players number 6-8, although occasionally it is played with only 4 members. First, a cocoon-shaped ball made of deer skin, which is placed in the center of the arena, is picked up and then gently kicked from player to player for warming-up. Then, the ball is kicked successively higher by each player in turn. When the ball returns to the first player, he will kick the ball one last time and put an end to the play.

What to watch:

We should judge whether the game is performed well or not according to the degree of elegance which is produced by the sound of kicking the ball, the rotation of the ball in the air and the height reached by the kicked ball.

Dress worn by players:

The players wear the "Suikan" robe, the "Kuzubakama" skirt, special headress and shoes, all of which are in the traditional Japanese court style. The color of each player's costume is determined by his rank in the nobility.

Characteristics of the game:

"Kemari" is not a competitive sport. Actually, there is no victory or defeat in this game. The play is based on the spirit of mutual concession, peace and harmony. Every player aims at kicking the ball in a way that the next player can easily return the kick. The etiquette is the most important element in the game, not winning or losing.

When the game is over, the First Lady will cross a stone bridge over a pond in the landscape garden and return by another, wooden bridge. The sound of footsteps quickly brings the carp in the pond to the bridge where they wait hungrily with gaping mouths for the bread crumbs which visitors traditonally throw into the water.

Before leaving the Palace, the First Lady will sign the official guest book.

RYOANJI

From the Imperial Palace, the First Lady will go to Ryoanji on the western outskirts of Kyoto where she will view the famous "Rock Garden," a Zen composition of sand and stone startling in its simplicity.

The estate which is now Ryoanji was originally established in the Heian period by a nobleman of the Tokudaiji family. The estate passed through various hands to the Hosokawa family and was eventually inherited by Hosokawa Katsumoto (1430-70). This man had the misfortune to become a leading general on the losing side in the Onin Civil War. He died in battle and was buried on the grounds of his estate, which, according to his wishes, was made into a Zen sect temple.

The new temple came under the patronage of the nearby monastery Myoshinji, whose abbot, Giten, became the first abbot of Ryoanji. The temple was burned during the Onin War and was reconstructed by the end of the 15th century. It was about 1500 that Ryoanji's rock garden was composed.

In the 1790's it again burned, and when it was rebuilt, some of its halls were not replaced. The temple now formed a tighter cluster about the rock garden which had of course survived the fire.

Containing only rocks and sand, it is regarded as one of the masterpieces of Soami, a famous landscape artist greatly influenced by Zen philosophy. Its simplicity, however, is so extreme that it is not completely appreciated by amateurs who see in it merely a flat space strewn with raked white sand and 15 oddly shaped stones placed here and there. It is impossible to explain in words what this composition means. To give you some hints in understanding this garden, the following is quoted from the Abbot of Ryoanji Temple:

"Let us sit down quietly and contemplate this garden of sand and stones. Soami, who created this garden, here expresses his understanding of Zen enlightenment with great simplicity, requiring neither words nor precepts to convey his limitless message.

"We can view the garden as a groups of mountainous islands in a great ocean, or as mountain peaks rising above a sea of clouds. We can see it as a picture framed by the ancient

mud wall, now in itself regarded as a National Treasure, or we can forget the frame as we sense the truth of this sea stretching out boundlessly.

"Soami's eloquence will appeal forever to those who will look at the garden with inner eyes. Absorbed in this scene, we, who think of ourselves as relative, are filled with serene wonder as we intuit Absolute Self, and our stained minds are purified.

"In Zen, everything, even a leaf of grass, expresses ultimate reality. Thus we can say that this simple garden of itself suggests to us absolute value.

"This garden might better be called "Garden of Nothingness" or "Garden of Emptiness" than "Rock Garden." Nothingness or emptiness is the state or Zen enlightenment."

From the veranda overlooking the garden, the First Lady retires to a small, tatami-mat room where she will take tea with the Chief Abbot of the temple.

The First Lady will then walk around Kyoyochi Pond, known as the 1000 year-old pond. Until recent years, many mandarin ducks were seen on the pond and Ryoanji was also known as the "Temple of Mandarin Ducks."

Miscellaneous Facilities in the Miyako Hotel

Barber Shop

Location: 2nd floor
 Open: 9:00 am - 7:00 pm
 Charges: Haircut ¥2,500 w/shave & shampoo ¥4,000
 Shave ¥2,300
 Shampoo ¥2,000

Beauty Salon

Location: 2nd floor
 Open: 9:00 am - 6:30 pm
 Charges: Haircut ¥1,500 - ¥2,500
 Shampoo ¥ 900 - ¥1,100
 Set ¥1,500 - ¥2,300
 Manicure ¥1,300
 Permanent ¥4,500 and up

Shopping Arcade

A number of small gift shops selling curios, pearls, silk goods, etc.

Location: Mezzanine
 Open: 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
 Location: Basement
 Open: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm

Swimming Pools

Open: 10:00 am - ⁶~~8~~:00 pm ¥300

Steam Baths and Massage

Location: 4th floor
 Open: 2:00 pm - 11:00 pm
 Charges: Steam baths with massage @¥1,200 - ¥4,200
 (Dial 6 to make reservation)

Restaurants and Lounges in the Miyako Hotel

Japanese Restaurant

Hamasaku

Shrimp Tempura and regional cuisine such as Kaiseki dishes consisting of raw fish, soup, baked fish, steamed fish and vegetables. Expensive.

Location: 8th floor

Open:	Breakfast	7:00 am - 10:00 am
	Lunch	12 noon - 2:00 pm
	Dinner	5:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Hagoromo

Sukiyaki, Mizutaki and Tohbanyaki. Sukiyaki consists of thinly-sliced beef cooked over a gas flame together with tofu (bean curd), onions, and mushrooms. It is seasoned with soy sauce and sugar. The contents are taken out-- then dipped in a small bowl of beaten raw egg before eating. The ingredients of Mizutaki and Tohbanyaki are basically the same as Sukiyaki, but for Mizutaki the ingredients are dropped briefly into a boiling broth and then dipped in a specially prepared sauce and for Tohbanyaki, everything is grilled on a ceramic plate.

Location: 4th floor

Open: 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm

Chinese Restaurant

Shisen

Szechuan Style Chinese dishes. Expensive.

Location: 4th floor

Open:	Lunch	12:00 - 2:00 pm
	Dinner	5:00 - 9:00 pm

Grand View Restaurant

Continental cuisine with panoramic view from picture windows.
Live music nightly. Moderate.

Location: 3rd floor

Open: Breakfast 7:00 am - 11:00 am
 Lunch 12 noon - 2:00 pm
 Dinner 5:20 pm - 8:30 pm

The Bamboo Room

Continental cuisine with cozy atmosphere. Live music nightly.
Moderate.

Location: 3rd floor

Open: 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

Circular Lounge

Restful lounge with scenic view. Speciality dishes prepared for
your choice. Moderate.

Location: 3rd floor

Open: 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

Bar "Seven Stars"

Well-stocked bar with snacks.

Location: 3rd floor

Open: 11:00 am - ¹²~~11~~:00 pm

Tea Lounge

Restful lounge with home-made pastries and refreshments.
Cereemonial tea is served here.

Location: 1st floor

Open: 8:00 am - 8:00 pm

Coffee Shop "Miyako"

A variety of western snacks. Inexpensive.

Location: Basement

Open: 6:00 am -11:30 pm

RESTAURANTS IN KYOTO

Minokichi

美濃吉

Japanese dishes. Moderate.
Tempura (consists of seafood and vegetables dipped in a batter and fried in vegetable oil),
Higashiyama Bento (rice, vegetables, fish, eggs and chicken in a lacquerware lunch box) and other various kinds of Kyoto-style Japanese food.
Address: Okazaki Hiromichi Sanjo
Tel: 771-4185
Open: 11:30 am - 9:00 pm

京都市左京区岡崎広道三条上ル

Ichiryuan

一粒庵

Japanese dishes. Moderate.
Shabu-shabu is like sukiyaki and its name is derived from the swishing in a pot of boiling broth with vegetables.
Address: Ponto-cho, Shijo-agaru
Tel: 221-2405
Open: 12:00 am - 9:30 pm

先斗町四条上ル

Kyoto Royal Hotel
Seika Restaurant

京都ロイヤルホテル
清華

Chinese dishes. Moderate.
Various kinds of Chinese dishes.
Address: Kawaramachi Sanjo-agaru
Tel: 223-1234
Open: 11:30 am - 14:30 pm for lunch
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm for dinner

河原町三条上ル

Junidanya

十二段屋

A folk craft restaurant. Moderate.
Its specialities include Mizudaki (Japanese Fondue), Tempura, steak and other Japanese dishes.
Address: Gion Hanamikoji
Tel: 561-0213
Open: 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm
11:30 am - 2:00 pm for lunch
(closed Thursday)

祇園花見小路四条下ル

Restina

レスティナ

Moderate.

Sandwiches, minute steak, and other snacks.

Address: Fuyacho, Oike

Tel: 221-6334 1:00am

Open: 11:00 am - ~~11:00~~ pm

御池麩屋町角

Kawamichiya Misoka-An

河道屋

Noodles. Moderate.

Various kinds of Japanese noodles:

Udon -- thick noodles -- are made from wheatflour; soba -- thin noodles -- are made from buckwheat flour and served hot with tempura, fish and vegetables.

Address: Fuya-cho Anegakoji-sagaru

Tel: 221-2525

Open: 11:00 am - 8:00 pm
(closed Thursday)

麩屋町三条上ル

PLACES TO SHOP

Kyoto Handicraft Center

京都ハンデクラフトセンター

Moderate to expensive.

All sorts of Japanese traditional crafts including dolls, ivories, embroideries, silk goods and prints. Demonstrations of handicrafts.

Address: Kumano Jinja Higashi

Tel: 761-5080

Open: 9:30 am - 6:00 pm

熊野神社東

Shinmonzen Street

新門前通り

Expensive.

Traditional arts and crafts, old and new, such as silk goods, prints, lacquerware, damascene, screens and scrolls and antique ceramics.

Address: Shinmonzen Street

Open: 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

Kawaramachi Street

河原町通り

Moderate to expensive.

The main shopping district in Kyoto where shops, restaurants, theaters, book stores can be found.

Most stores close around 9:00 pm

Kyoto Municipal Museum
of Traditional Industry

京都市伝統産業会館

Moderate to expensive.

All sorts of traditional Kyoto handicrafts, including Kyoto dolls, fans, porcelain ware, lacquerware, cloisonne, damascene works, bamboo wares, etc.

Address: Okazaki, Seishojicho

Tel: 761-3421

Open: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
except Mondays

左京区岡崎

Yamato Mingei-ten

大和民芸店

Inexpensive.

An amazing inventory of Japanese folk craft items from pottery and bamboo items to hand made paper.

Address: Kawaramachi Takoyakushi
next to the Maruzen
Bookstore

Tel: 221-2641

Open: 10:00 am - 9:30 pm

河原町通蛸薬師

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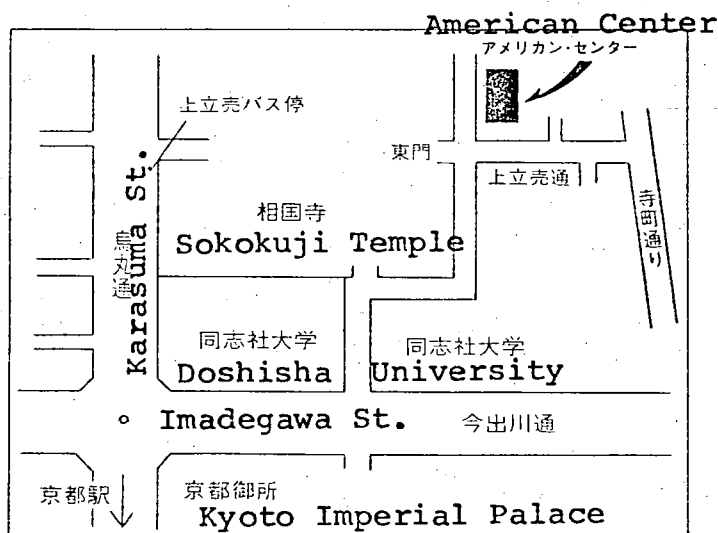
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Att. Mr. Olsson

June 27, 1979

To: Mr. COSTELLO
From: JASCULCA

THE FIRST LADY IN KYOTO
PRESS OVERNITE AT MIYAKO HOTEL

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We got this list from the Miyako Hotel which got it from MOFA.

We'd like to see the bags tagged in Tokyo if possible.

Also, did you get 10 copies of Press Book which we ^{dit} shipped yeasterday?

They would be at the Embassy sometime this afternoon. They are for Costello to distribute as he sees fit.

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July 12, 1979

Dear Mr. Kumagai:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
Assistant Press Secretary
to Rosalynn Carter

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Dear Mr. Yamamoto:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Muroi:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Shintani:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Kuwayama:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Hiroshi Kuwayama
Supervisor, Reservation Office
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Dear Mr. Dan:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Assistant Press Secretary
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Mr. Sachio Dan
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Shinmachi Nishi
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Dear Mr. Yamashaki:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Kisasi:

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Dear Mr. Takahashi:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Assistant Press Secretary
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Mr. Makoto Takahashi
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Dear Mr. Kinoshita:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
Assistant Press Secretary
to Rosalynn Carter

Mr. Genryu Kinoshita
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Dear Mr. Udo:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Assistant Press Secretary
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Mr. Joji Udo
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Kamigyo-ku, Kyoto

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Dear Mr. Tabata:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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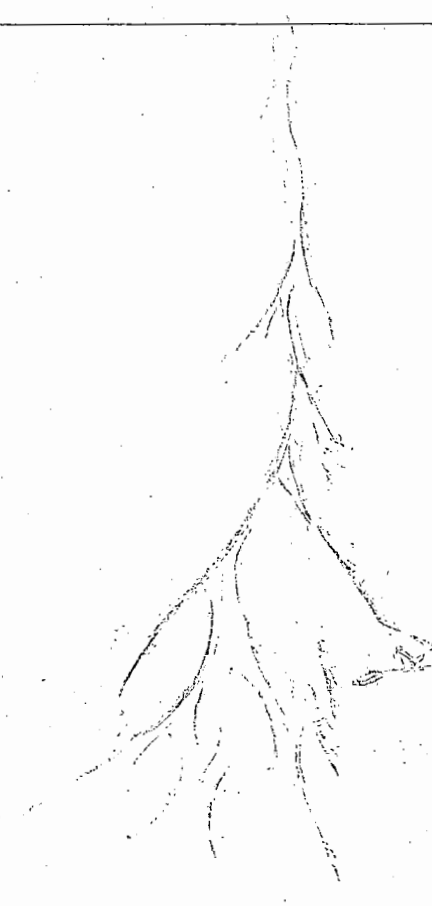
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Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Hirose:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Tsukahara:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Shoji:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Shigeo Shoji
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Dear Mr. Nishimura:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
Assistant Press Secretary
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Mr. Takao Nishimura
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Dear Mr. Kusaka:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
Assistant Press Secretary
to Rosalynn Carter

Mr. Shinobu Kusaka
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Shimodachirui-Dori, Kamigyo-ku, Kyoto

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Dear Mr. Iyeda:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
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Dear Mr. Mitani:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Eiichi Mitani
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Dear Mr. Satake:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
Assistant Press Secretary
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Mr. Yasuo Satake
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July 12, 1979

Dear Mr. Ito:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
Assistant Press Secretary
to Rosalynn Carter

Mr. Hiromichi Ito
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Dear Mr. Ohta:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Assistant Press Secretary
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Mr. Shiro Ohta
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Dear Mr. Hattori:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Ms. Tsuchiya:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Dear Ms. Sawa:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Ms. Nagayo Sawa
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Dear Ms. Bungo:

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Ms. Reiko Bungo
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Dear Ms. Usui:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Ms. Sachiko Usui
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Dear Mr. Takeda:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Torahiko Takeda
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Dear Mr. Ohara:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Shoji Ohara
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Dear Miss Takebe:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Miss Masako Takebe
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Dear Miss Kuramochi:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

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Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Miss Nobue Kuramochi
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Dear Ms. Crane:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

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Ms. Louise K. Crane
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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Moriguchi:

I want to thank you for your valuable assistance in preparation for the visit of the First Lady to Kyoto.

The visit was a great success and your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Costello
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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
JUNE 8, 1979

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VISIT OF THE FIRST LADY TO KOREA

Friday, June 29

* 9:00 pm The President and Mrs. Carter arrive Seoul Airport

NOTE: The President will depart via helicopter en route Camp Casey -- RON Camp Casey

MRS. CARTER and Amy depart Seoul Airport en route Ambassador's residence

RON -- Ambassador's residence

Saturday, June 30

NOTE: The President's schedule calls for:

Morning - Camp Greaves & Hill 191

* 9:40 am - Arrive Seoul - Arrival Ceremony in Plaza
10:00 am

10:40 am - Talks with President Park
(Note: Length of talks uncertain. Minimum of 2 hours, perhaps as long as 3 hrs)

Lunch - President may have lunch with Pres. Park - OR - lunch at residence

* 2:10 pm - National Cemetery
(Note: Time for visit will depend on length of talks with President Park)

* 3:30 pm - PRIVATE TIME

* 6:50 pm - Arrive Reception preceding State Dinner

* 7:30 pm - State Dinner (Black Tie)

* 10:00 pm - RON - Ambassador's residence

Saturday, June 30 (Continued)

MRS. CARTER'S SEPARATE SCHEDULE

After talking with Ambassador Gleysteen, I believe that the following are the best possibilities for the limited time that RSC will have for a separate schedule in Korea:

9:15 am	Depart residence en route Yoida
* 9:40 am - 10:00 am	Arrival Ceremony at Yoida - join the President
	(NOTE: Following the Arrival Ceremony, Mrs. Carter will depart separately from the President)
10:15 am	Visit to Peace Corps - Tour of hospital and reception with 75-100 volunteers
	Visit to Korean bazaar and Great East Gate Market
	Visit to Secret Gardens (located behind the Palace of Bright Virtue (Chang-dok Gung))
	(Note: Ambassador Gleysteen would like the gardens included in the schedule if at all possible)
* 1:15 pm	PRIVATE TIME - Lunch with the President at residence
* 2:10 pm	Depart residence en route National Cemetery
* 2:40 pm	Arrive National Cemetery - Wreath laying and visit to grave of Madame Park
	(Note: If Amy would rather have the entire afternoon off, we can develop activities. There is a pool at the residence. Ambassador Gleysteen also mentioned that there is a good Science Museum and a Folk Village with Korean Folk Dancers.)
* 3:30 pm	PRIVATE TIME
* 6:50 pm	Arrive Reception preceding State Dinner
* 7:30 pm	State Dinner (Black Tie)
* 10:00 pm	RON - Ambassador's residence

Sunday, July 1 (TENTATIVE)

NOTE: As of now, it is proposed that Mrs. Carter accompany the President during his entire Sunday schedule.

However, if Mrs. Carter desires, we can develop options for Sunday.

Ambassador Gleysteen has recommended that Mrs. Carter attend the meeting with church leaders and the coffee at the national assembly.

- * 10:20 am Meeting with Korean Church Leaders
(Korean Baptist Church Meeting Room)
- * 11:00 am Attend Church Service
(International Baptist Church)
- * 12:00 noon Coffee with National Assembly Leadership
including representatives of the Legal Opposition
Parties
- * 12:45 pm Agricultural Trade Office
- * 1:30 pm PRIVATE TIME
- * 3:30 pm - Depart Seoul, Korea for Hawaii
4:00 pm
- * 5:30 am, July 1- Arrive Honolulu, Hawaii
6:00 am, July 1

REMAINDER OF DAY - PRIVATE TIME

July 2 and July 3

NO SCHEDULE - PRIVATE TIME

July 4

Possible Fourth of July event in Hawaii, returning to Washington approximately midnight

Notes on Korea

It was proposed at one time that Mrs. Carter visit a Samaeul village and visit Father Schwartz's facilities for homeless children. Ambassador Gleysteen feels that with the limited amount of time available for a separate schedule that these two events be dropped. It is quite difficult to choose among the various church-sponsored missionary projects in Korea (such as Father Schwartz's home) and although it would be nice to visit the village, if it was included it would be the only event we would have time for.