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Sunday, July 27, 1975

Luncheon 12:00 - 1:15

8:45 AM

The President and Mrs. Ford depart residence quarters enroute motorcade for boarding.

8:50 AM

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Schloss Gymnich enroute Noervenich helopad.

(Driving Time: 15 Minutes)

9:05 AM

MOTORCADE ARRIVES Noervenich helopad.

9:10 AM

The President and Mrs. Ford board Army One.

ARMY ONE DEPARTS Noervenich helopad enroute Federal Chancellery helopad, Palais Schaumburg.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

9:25 AM

ARMY ONE ARRIVES Palais Schaumburg helopad.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President and Mrs. Ford will be met by:

Chancellor and Mrs. Helmut Schmidt

The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by Chancellor and Mrs. Schmidt, proceed to the steps of the Palais Schaumburg.

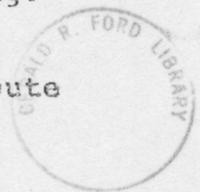
9:30 AM

The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at the palace steps, where the Chancellor will introduce the following members of the West German Official Party to the President and Mrs. Ford:

FRG OFFICIAL PARTY

Mr. Hans-Dietrich Genscher,
Federal Minister of Foreign Affairs

Dr. Paul Frank
Career State Secretary, Chief of the
Federal President's Office



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Dr. Manfred Schueler
Career State Secretary, Chief of the
Federal Chancellery

Mr. Klaus Boelling
Career State Secretary, Chief of the
Press and Information Office of
the Federal Government

Dr. Walter Gehlhoff
Career State Secretary of the Foreign
Office

Mr. Berndt von Staden
Ambassador of the Federal Republic
of Germany to the United States of
America

Admiral Armin Zimmerman
Inspector General of the Federal
Armed Forces

Dr. Carl-Werner Sanne
Chief of the Federal Chancellery
Division dealing with the United
States of America

Mr. Guenther van Well
Chief of the Foreign Office division
dealing with the United States of
America

Dr. Jurgen Ruhfus
Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

9:33 AM

The President and Mrs. Ford and the Chancellor
and Mrs. Schmidt proceed to the opposite side
of the palace steps, where Ambassador Hillenbrand
will introduce them to the following American
Embassy Representatives:

AMERICAN EMBASSY REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hillenbrand (Faith)
Ambassador

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cash (Naomi)
Deputy Chief of Mission

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crowley (Agnes)
Minister for Economic and Commercial
Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert German (Jean)
Acting Chief of Protocol

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schiffman (Gloria)
Counselor for Economic Affairs

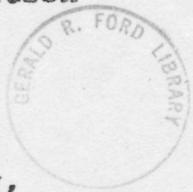
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bellinger (Michele)
Counselor for Administration

Col. and Mrs. Fay Fulton USAF (Mary)
Military Assistance Advisory Group

Col. and Mrs. Hanz Druener, USA (Jean)
Defense Attache

Mr. and Mrs. William Graver (Rosemary)
Chief of the Office of Coordination
and Special Advisor

Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Heller
CINCUSAREUR, Liaison Office



The President, escorted by the Chancellor,
proceeds along the red carpet to the reviewing
platform.

NOTE: Mrs. Ford will stand at the foot
of the steps on the right side of the
red carpet to the left of the U.S.
Official Party.

9:37 AM The President and the Chancellor mount
the platform for the playing of the
national anthems.

9:39 AM The U.S. National Anthem.

9:41 AM FRG National Anthem.

9:43 AM The President and the Chancellor
review the troops.

9:48 AM Mrs. Ford departs the ceremony area, (escorted
by Mrs. Helmut Schmidt) enroute the Tea House.
Mrs. Berndt von Staden (Wendy), Mrs. Martin
Hillenbrand (Faith) and Mrs. Franz-Joachim
Schbeller will follow.

9:55 AM Mrs. Ford arrives the Tea House for informal gathering on the terrace overlooking the Rhine.

10:30 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, departs the Tea House enroute the Schmidt Bungalow (residence).

10:35 AM Mrs. Ford arrives Bungalow and proceeds to the Guest Room.

PERSONAL TIME: 1 Hour, 25 Minutes

12:00 Noon Mrs. Ford departs the Schmidt Bungalow enroute the Villa Hammerschmidt (Scheel's residence).

12:01 PM Mrs. Ford arrives Villa Hammerschmidt

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

Mrs. Walter Scheel (Mildred)

12:05 PM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Scheel, proceeds into residence for informal reception.

ATTENDANCE: 20

12:20 PM Mrs. Ford proceeds to luncheon area.

12:25 PM Luncheon is served.

1:10 PM Luncheon concludes.

1:15 PM Mrs. Ford bids farewell to luncheon guests and departs enroute motorcade for boarding

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Villa Hammerschmidt enroute Schloss Gymnich

(Driving Time: 45 Minutes)

2:00 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Schloss Gymnich

Mrs. Ford proceeds into residence

PERSONAL TIME: 4 Hours, 35 Minutes

NOTE: Attire for next event is long dress and black tie.



6:35 PM The President and Mrs. Ford depart residence quarters enroute motorcade for boarding.

6:40 PM MOTORCADE DEPARTS Schloss Gymnich enroute helopad.

(Driving Time: 15 Minutes)

6:55 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES helopad.

7:00 PM The President and Mrs. Ford board Army One.

ARMY ONE DEPARTS Noervenich helopad enroute Chancellery helopad.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)



7:15 PM ARMY ONE ARRIVES Chancellery helopad.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President and Mrs. Ford will be met by:

Chancellor and Mrs. Schmidt

The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by Chancellor and Mrs. Schmidt, walk to Villa Hammerschmidt, the residence of the Federal President.

7:20 PM The President and Mrs. Ford enter Villa Hammerschmidt and will be met by President and Mrs. Scheel.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

The President and President Scheel proceed to President Scheel's study for a brief conversation.

NOTE: The ladies will proceed to the terrace.

7:30 PM The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by President and Mrs. Scheel, proceed to motorcade for boarding.

7:35 PM

The President and Mrs. Ford and the President and Mrs. Scheel board motorcade.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Villa Hammerschmidt enroute boat pier in Rhine River Park.

(Driving Time: 5 Minutes)

7:40 PM

MOTORCADE ARRIVES Rhine River Park.

The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by President and Mrs. Scheel, board MS DRACHENFELS for Dinner Cruise on the Rhine.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

CRUISE TIME: 3 Hours, 45 Minutes

The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by President and Mrs. Scheel, proceed to upper deck, are served refreshments, and then form receiving line to meet dinner guests:

Order of Receiving Line

President Scheel
President Ford
Mrs. Scheel
Mrs. Ford
Chancellor Schmidt
Mrs. Schmidt



8:15 PM

Dinner begins.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

9:05 PM

Toast by President Scheel, followed by translation.

9:13 PM

Presidential toast, followed by translation.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

9:21 PM

Toast concludes.

9:45 PM

Dinner concludes.

9:45 PM

The President, President Scheel, Chancellor Schmidt and their wives re-form receiving line, as earlier, to greet invited journalists.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

10:00 PM

The MS DRACHENFELS arrives at the Linz docking area.

The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by President and Mrs. Scheel, depart MS DRACHENFELS and are met by the Mayor of Linz.

The President and Mrs. Ford will be offered a glass of local wine by young girls accompanying the Mayor.

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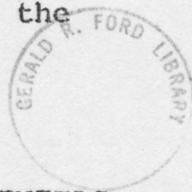
10:10 PM

The President and Mrs. Ford will be escorted by President and Mrs. Scheel to reboard the MS DRACHENFELS and will proceed to the rear of the main deck for entertainment and dancing.

11:30 PM

MS DRACHENFELS ARRIVES Rhine River Park.

President and Mrs. Ford depart the MS DRACHENFELS and, after bidding farewell to President and Mrs. Scheel, proceed on foot to Army One.



11:35 PM

ARMY ONE DEPARTS helopad enroute Noervenich helopad.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

11:50 PM

ARMY ONE ARRIVES Noervenich helopad.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

11:55 PM

The President and Mrs. Ford board motorcade.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS enroute Schloss Gymnich.

(Driving Time: 15 Minutes)

Sunday, August 3, 1975

5:20 pm AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES commercial airport terminal,
Local Time Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President and Mrs. Ford will be met by:

President and Mdme. Broz
Ambassador and Mrs. Lawrence Silberman
Yugoslavian Welcoming Committee

The President, escorted by President Tito, pauses at the flags for the playing of the National Anthems.

NOTE: Mrs. Ford will be escorted to a special position on the ramp.

5:25 pm U. S. National Anthem.

5:27 pm Yugoslavian National Anthem.

5:30 pm At the request of the Commander of Troops, the President and President Tito inspect the Honor Guard.

5:33 pm The President will be introduced respectively to the Yugoslavian Special guests and selected members of the U.S. Embassy and community by President Tito and Ambassador Silberman.

NOTE: Mrs. Ford will join the President at the conclusion of the review of the troops.

5:40 pm Following the introduction, the President and President Tito proceed to the rostrum, where the President will offer remarks.

NOTE: Mrs. Ford will be escorted to a position behind the rostrum on the ramp.



5:42 PM Presidential remarks, followed by translation.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

5:50 PM Remarks conclude.

Note: President Tito will not offer remarks.

The President, escorted by President Tito, proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

NOTE: Mrs. Ford and Mdme. Broz will proceed to a separate car.

5:55 PM MOTORCADE DEPARTS Airport enroute Old Palace.

(Driving Time: 45 Minutes)

6:40 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Old Palace.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by President and Mdme. Broz, proceed inside Old Palace to reception room for brief refreshments.

6:45 PM The President and Mrs. Ford and President and Mdme. Broz arrive reception room.

6:55 PM The President and Mrs. Ford are escorted by the President and Mdme. Broz to their suite.

NOTE: The President and Mdme. Broz will bid farewell at the suite.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 1 Hour 45 Minutes

8:40 PM Mrs. Ford departs suite enroute motorcade for boarding.

8:45 PM MOTORCADE DEPARTS Old Palace enroute FEC (Federal Office Building).

(Driving Time: 10 Minutes)

8:55 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES FEC

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

Mdme. Broz



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9:02 PM The President and President Tito arrive
Cabinet Room.

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9:15 PM The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by the President
and Mdme. Broz, depart Cabinet Room enroute Serbian
Room.

9:18 PM The President and Mrs. Ford and the President and
Mdme. Broz arrive Serbian Room where they will meet
Official Dinner guests.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

9:25 PM Dinner guests depart Serbian Room and take
their seats in the Room of the Republic for
the Official Dinner, hosted by the President
and Mdme. Broz.

9:30 PM The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by the President
and Mdme. Broz, depart Serbian Room and take their
seats at the Head Table in the Room of the Republic.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 120

9:35 PM Dinner is served.

10:25 PM President Tito offers toast, followed by
translation.

10:31 PM U.S. National Anthem.

10:33 PM Presidential toast, followed by translation.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

10:40 PM Toast concludes.

10:40 PM Yugoslavian National Anthem.

10:42 PM Special entertainment begins and coffee is
served.

11:20 PM Entertainment concludes.



11:20 PM The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by the President and Mdme. Broz, depart Room of the Republic enroute motorcade for boarding.

NOTE: The President and Mdme. Broz will bid farewell at the top of the stairs.

11:25 PM MOTORCADE DEPARTS FEC enroute Old Palace.

(Driving Time: 10 Minutes)

Monday, August 4, 1975

NOTE: Mrs. Ford may host a luncheon for Mdme. Broz and Mrs. Silberman at The White Palace at 1:30 PM

5:10 PM The President and Mrs. Ford depart residence quarters enroute Old Palace front entrance.

5:13 PM The President and Mrs. Ford arrive Old Palace front entrance to await the arrival of President Tito and Mdme. Broz.

5:15 PM President Tito and Mdme. Broz arrive Old Palace.

5:15 PM The President and Mrs. Ford greet President Tito and Mdme. Broz at the front entrance and escort them inside the Old Palace enroute reception room.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

5:17 PM The President and Mrs. Ford and President Tito and Mdme. Broz arrive reception room for brief conversation.

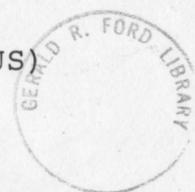
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SUMMARY SCHEDULE

CAROLYN

<u>DATE</u>	<u>MRS. FORD</u>	<u>JACK FORD</u>
Sat 7/26	8:45p Arrive BONN	Arrive BONN
	9:30p Arrive guest res. (Schloss Gymnich)	Arrive guest res. (Schloss Gymnich) Night tour of Cologne
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Sun 7/27	8:45a Depart guest res. w/President	Boar hunt (3-6am)
	9:30a Arrival Ceremony (Schaumberg)	
	10:00a Tea w/Mrs. Schmidt (Tea House)	
	10:30a Staff time following at Schmidt Residence	
	12:00n Lunch w/Mrs. Scheel (Hammerschmidt)	Depart guest res. enroute Schaumberg helopad
	1:30p Depart enroute guest res.	Depart w/Pres to Ayers Kaserne (1:15-4:45p)
	2:15p Arrive guest res.	
	6:35p Depart guest res. w/President	Depart guest res. w/staff
	7:15p Courtesy Call on Scheels	
	7:30p State Dinner, aboard boat	State Dinner, aboard boat
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Mon 7/28	8:55a Depart guest res. w/President	Depart guest res. w/Pres.
	9:45a Departure Ceremony, at airport	Departure Ceremony,
	10:00a Depart BONN	Depart BONN
	11:45a Arrive WARSAW	Arrive WARSAW
	Arrival Ceremony at airport	Arrival Ceremony
	1:00p Arrive guest res. (Wilanow) & courtesy tea	Arrive guest res.
	1:40p Depart guest res.	Depart guest res.
	2:00p State Luncheon, at Council of Ministers Bldg. (ROMANIAN)	State Luncheon
	Tour of Old Town w/President	Tour of Old Town
	4:25p Depart enroute guest res.	Depart enroute guest res.
	4:50p Arrive guest res.	Arrive guest res.
	8:30p State Dinner, at Wilanow (US)	Pool party at Amb's res.



<u>DATE</u>	<u>MRS. FORD</u>	<u>JACK FORD</u>	
Tues 7/29	8:35a	Depart guest res. w/Pres.	
	9:00a	Depart Warsaw	Depart Warsaw
	9:45a	Arrive KRAKOW	Arrive KRAKOW
	10:10a	Visit Colegium Amius	Visit Colegium Amius
	11:15a	Depart enroute castle	Walk over to Town Square
	11:20a	Arrive Wawel Castle	
		Staff time til 12:30p	
	12:30p	Luncheon at Wawel Castle (US)	Luncheon at Wawel Castle
	2:00p	Depart castle w/Pres	Depart castle w/Pres
	2:30p	Departure Ceremony, Krakow	Departure Ceremony
	2:35p	Depart KRAKOW	Depart KRAKOW
	6:00p	Arrive HELSINKI	Arrive HELSINKI
	6:50p	Arrive USEmb. res.	Arrive USEmb. res.
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Wed 7/30	11:50a	Depart Emb. res. w/Pres	Depart Emb. res. w/Pres
	12:00n	Opening session CSCE, Finlandia Hall	Opening session CSCE, Finlandia Hall
	12:30p	Depart Finlandia Hall	Depart Finlandia Hall
		Open Afternoon	Trip into the country
	7:50p	Depart Emb. res.	
	8:00p	Ladies Dinner, at Smolna.	ron - in the country
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Thurs 7/31	10:50a	Depart Emb. res.	Return to Helsinki in am
	11:00a	Arrive City Hall for tour of Helsinki sites (Official Womens Program)	
	12:30p	Boat ride	Sailing
	1:15p	Lunch at Walhalla (island restaurant)	
	3:30p	Depart by boat ride	
	4:10p	Arrive Emb. res.	
	7:30p/	Govt' Reception w/Pres	Gov't Reception w/Pres.
	9:30p	at Kalastajatorppa restaurant	



DATEMRS. FORDJACK FORD

Fri 8/1

9:15a Depart Emb. res. w/Pres
 9:25a Arrive Finlandia Hall
 9:30a CSCE session
 11:00a Depart Finlandia Hall

Open Afternoon

Open Evening

Depart Emb. res. w/Pres
 Arrive Finlandia Hall
 CSCE session
 Depart Finlandia Hall

Visit to Forest Products
 Co.
 Open Evening

Sat 8/2

11:40a Depart Emb. res. w/Pres
 12:10p Arrive airport
 12:15p Depart HELSINKI

3:30p Arrive BUCHAREST
 Arrival Ceremony, at airport
 4:10p Depart for guest res. (Spring
 Palace)
 4:55p Arrive guest res. & visit w/
 Mrs. Ceausescu (til 5:15p)
 8:10p Depart guest res.
 8:20p State Dinner, at Palace of the
 Republic

Depart Emb. res. w/Pres
 Arrive airport
 Depart HELSINKI

Arrive BUCHAREST
 Arrival Ceremony
 Depart for guest res.

Marine House in pm

Sun 8/3

Depart guest res. w/Pres
 Arrive USEmb. Res. for mtg w/
 Embassy staff
 Depart for SINAIA
 Arrive SINAIA
 Motor/walking tour & church
 visit w/Pres

Depart for SINAIA
 Arrive SINAIA
 Motor/walking tour &
 Church visit w/Pres



DATEMRS. FORDJACK FORD

Sun 8/3 (cont)

Depart SINAIIA
 Arrive Bucharest Airport
 Depart BUCHAREST

 5:20p Arrive BELGRADE
 Arrival Ceremony, at airport
 6:40p Arrive guest res. (Old Palace)
 8:45p Depart guest res.
 8:55p Arrive Fed. Office Building

 9:00p State Dinner, at Fed. Office
 Building

Depart SINAIIA
 Arrive Bucharest Airport
 Depart BUCHAREST

 Arrive BELGRADE
 Arrival Ceremony
 Arrive guest res.
 Depart guest res.
 Arrive Fed. Office Bldg.

 Mon 8/4

Lunch w/Madame Broz, at

5:25p Depart guest res. w/Pres
 5:50p Arrive airport
 Departure Ceremony
 6:00p Depart BELGRADE enroute U.S.

Wreath laying Ceremony
(lla)

Attend Pres' working lunch

Depart guest res. w/Pres.
 Arrive airport
 Departure Ceremony
 Depart BLEGRADE enroute US





Ambassador
Chief of protocol
residence

Sat 26th
Bonn Germany - arrival 8:45 PM.

Sun 27th → tea after arrival ceremony
formal arrival - 9:00 on 27th
tea - Schmidt -
Preston Jack

Bonn - Helo to Heidelberg - picnic 1:30
45 mins

12-1¹⁵ or lunch with Mrs. Scheel 3:30

2:45 Evening - by car State Dinner
Late afternoon brief courtesy call on
Scheel

Rain 11/24 Boat trip - Pink Frankie -
4 Cape

Mon Depart early 28 - 29 9:40 10:15
Warsaw - 11:45 arrival ceremony
Departure

wreath laying
unknown
soldier
ceremony

State luncheon - over at 3:00 3:15
Vianova Palace
Poste Secura

8:00 9 State dinner Host
Dark business suits (36 people) will
Cracow?
You & Jack -
Pres. of Univ

Mid 80's
rain

Tuesday
Helsinki - 6 PM - 29th
private arrival. dinner with Ambassadors
long - informal

Wed 30th - Opening ceremony Jack + Mrs F - 12-12:30
Open Air Museum (Park) 25 minutes
walking tour
formal Wives dinner - 8 Blk ties

THURS. 31st - Wives - at Market Square - Island luncheon
Return residence or shops - 7:30 Reception 9:30 - 2000

Fri Aug 1st 9:00 President speaks - 10:30 11:00 Depart - 30 min car ride
to country
Aug 2 - Reception for Bucharest - 8:30 10:30 - 12:00

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



Hot attend

Bucharest arrival Aug 2 - 3 45

Hot attend

State Dinner - Chiffon

Belgrade - arrival Aug 3 - 5 ³⁰ PM

Yugoslavia (White Palace)

Sunday Eve - State Dinner - Chiffon green
? Monday - Luncheon - 1⁰⁰ / 1³⁰ backup - Multicolor Caprao Chiffon

Pres. + Tito lunch Palace

Depart U.S.A. - Aug 4th - 12 ⁰¹ - Arrival Aug 4th - Midnight

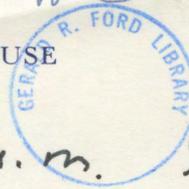
2 - Frankie

Boat Dinner ⊖

MEMORANDUM

Cy Carl - Sheila
Jeanne Stauffer

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



will be met by
amb. or
chief of protocol
proceed to
residence
July 26

Lu. White House - 8:05 a.m.

Bonn - Arr. 8:45 p.m. Local time July 26

No Official airport arrival ceremony

In Bonn, there will a tea for you after the arrival ceremony with just Mrs. Schmidt. You will probably just wear your arrival outfit. It will be cooler and a possibility of rain, mid 60's. temp.

Arrival: Capraro rain outfit - Print shirtwaist -

Formal arrival - 9:00 in Bonn

12 - 1:15 lunch w/ Mrs. Scheel

(possible) 1:20 - 3:30 Late afternoon - brief courtesy call on the Scheels

Two events which are casual and require walking. (It will be appropriate to wear the type of clothes worn at Camp Pendleton and comfortable shoes)

Jack (the Pres)
(1) Fly with the President by helicopter from Bonn to Heidelberg for a family picnic with German and American military people and their family which will be held in a field. It will be a long day for you but is where all the press and action is. (Or else you may wish to go to a private lunch with Mrs. Scheel) until

Ultra suede suit -

By car to

Bonn-State Dinner (Black tie or dressy long dress) Wear something warm, not black or brown and not chiffon (It is not that dressy) It will be a Rhine River boat ride dinner so will be chilly. Wear something covered and bring a shawl.

enclosed

(pink Frankie & Mink cape)

Departure: Early morn. 28th

MEMORANDUM

TO THE HONORABLE

MEMBER OF CONGRESS

IN SENATE

AND

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

for file to

MEMORANDUM

Temp: mid 80's - Rain likely

THE WHITE HOUSE



WASHINGTON

Monday - July 28 early departure

Approx. 9:00 - to scheduled 9:40 - 10:15 Departure ceremony

1 night

Warsaw, Poland

Arr. 11:45 am local time

ARRIVAL

July 28, 1975

Wreath laying ceremony by Pres. by unknown soldier

Immed following state luncheon until 3:00 - 3:15

Vianova Palace

(Mrs. Ford may want to take a couple min. to go to Paster Square Park)

4:00 ~~K & K~~ (1)

~~There will be a luncheon in Warsaw.~~ Temperature will be in the 70's (low)

8:00 or 9:00 We host a state dinner (36 people)
dress Dark business suits

Tues July 29 Depart for Cracow

Possibility - You & Jack go to a unit
(Pres cannot accept)

Afternoon - Depart Helsinki for 6:00 pm private arrival
Helsinki. Dinner w/ Ambassador & Mrs. Austad (Long at resid.)
informal dress

(1) Warsaw-State Dinner (Dress the same as in Bonn, not brown, black or chiffon)
It will be black tie or dressy long dress) However, it will not be quite as cold (about 65-72) But lots of rain.

we are hosting it

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



Helsinki, Finland Arr. 6:00 pm local time
July 29, 1975

(Get dress from next page)

30th ^{wed} AM 7m. 12 until 12:30

In Helsinki you and Jack will attend the opening session of the Security Conference.

In addition to the Dinner, you will also be attending a luncheon including 35

women in Helsinki

Dress - Comfortable shoes for what follows

A) VISIT TO SEURASAARI OPEN AIR MUSEUM, (25 min. Walking tour)
ON AN ISLAND WITHIN HELSINKI CITY LIMITS. IT CONTAINS
A COLLECTION OF EIGHT FULLY FURNISHED OLD FARMHOUSES
FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF FINLAND, A CHURCH AND OTHER
BUILDINGS. ACCESS TO THE ISLAND IS BY FOOTBRIDGE,
SO SOME WALKING WOULD BE REQUIRED, PERHAPS A MILE OR
A MILE AND A HALF IN ALL.

Dress -

2:30 - 7:00 K&R
8:00
Helsinki-Dinner on July 30, ^{Black tie} Wednesday, about 8 p.m. - Dinner at Government
Banquet Hall Smolna on Etela Esplanad for ladies only and hosted
by Mrs. Liinamaa, wife of Prime Minister. (President Ford invited
to Stag dinner at Presidential Palace same night hosted by President
Kekkonen. It will be attended by the wives of the 35 delegates.
(They tend to wear bright colors in Finland)

back 212:30

MEMORANDUM

Daytime Sighting - Linen suit fine
highest day temp. 75°

Light Coat & a shawl
will be useful (bottom of page)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Jhus
Finland - July 31

~~B) JULY 31, THURSDAY - SIGHTSEEING IN HELSINKI
10:00 AM - 12:30 PM.~~



O.K.

12:00?? (3)

July 31, Thursday - Lunch on Fortress Island Suomenlinna, hosted by Mrs. Mattila, wife of Foreign Minister. Travel to Suomenlinna by ferry boat will take about 15 minutes from Market Square. After lunch, exhibition on Suomenlinna of Finnish handicrafts, fabrics and clothing, furs, etc. Return to mainland about 3:30 p.m. ~~(Or you may wish to delete this from your schedule and return from island right after lunch)~~

State Dinner
Clothes - Less formal
than chifton
straight sleek

Dark Suits
7:30 - 9:30 - Reception for 2000 people
It will be held outdoors.
"Sun wrap - warm" - informal"

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Friday
 Finland - ~~July 30~~ - Aug 1
 9:00 President Speaks at opening Session
 of Security Council.
 10:30 - 11:00 Depart for



(4) Trip by automobile to Hvittrask, former home and studio of famous architect Eliel Saarinen, Herman Gesellius and Armar Lindgren. It is now a museum. A pleasant 20 mile drive and has a good restaurant. They also have a craft center. The temperature will be in the 70's with a good chance of rain.

Free time
 until reception

~~Aug. 1 pres. Speaks. 9 in
 morning
 open until
 1:50~~

8:30 - 10:30 reception (150 people -

~~WHILE NOT PART OF LADIES PROGRAM, MRS. FORD INVITED
 ATTEND RECEPTION AT KALASTAJATORPPA HOTEL EVENING JULY 31
 AT WHICH FINNISH CABINET IS HOST. PRESIDENT AND LIMITED
 NUMBER OTHER U.S. DELEGATION MEMBERS WILL BE INVITED. (150)
 TIME: 7:30 PM.~~

~~cabinet reception~~

ark
 & suits

Helsinki Reception - ~~The last day of the conference for about 700 people.~~

Sat

outdoors

Leave Aug. 2 for Bucharest 12:00
 arrival Aug 2 3:45 (Hot & humid 85's)

MEMORANDUM

Hot & humid

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



Sat.

Aug
Bucharest

Romania Arr: 3:46 pm local time Aug. 2

~~Leave Aug 3~~

Free time
Hot & Humid

~~Sun. State Dinner - Clifton 7 apt # (NEXT PAGE)~~

~~aug 3 possible stay over for train ride & luncheon #~~
~~aug 3 Depart Early afternoon & arrive Belgrade 5:30 pm~~
go (to white palace) "compare next page"

Nothing is firm yet for Romania but it is very hot and humid.

Free time
Sun. even. - State Dinner - Clifton - Green
Monday Aug 4 (next page) Mullica Clifton Copano

Luncheon 1:00 - 1:30

3:04 Depart USA
12:01 Arrive Andrews

Hot & humid

MEMORANDUM

F & EE Morn, THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Lv. Bucharest. Early Aft

Belgrade

Yugoslavia - Arr. 5:30 pm local time Aug 3.

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Yugoslavia-Dinner and reception probable (Probably business suits -dark)
The weather is warm (75)

there will be a luncheon also.

European Schedule

Saturday, July 26

Arrive in Bonn

Sunday, July 27 -- Bonn

9:30 A.M. Arrival Ceremony with Mrs. Schmidt

* 12:00 Noon Lunch with Mrs. Scheel ✓
*approx 11 women Mrs. Schmidt: wife of Min. of Foreign Affairs, Prussia
(picnic in Heidelberg?)
Jack Wessen*

Will meet Mrs. Scheel & her 2 children

7:15 P.M. Courtesy call on Mrs. Scheel followed by State Dinner (Black tie) on the Rhine



Monday, July 28 -- Bonn/Warsaw

A.M. (late) *Pres.* Arrival Ceremony-Wreath Ceremony

Mrs. F & Jack

State Luncheon
Luncheon will be followed by a walking tour of old town with the President

P.M. State Dinner

Tuesday, July 29 -- *Kharkov* Krakow/Helsinki

A.M. Depart Warsaw

* Afternoon ~~Tentative~~ University event with Jack Ford *one of the oldest Univ. in Europe. one of Europe's early glass.*

P.M. To Helsinki -- dinner plans not firm. *private dinner or working dinner in Brest-Litovsk.*

Wednesday, July 30 -- Helsinki

12:00 Noon CSCE opening speech

* Immediately following speech -- Seppriisaari *Mrs. F. is head*
for luncheon hosted by Mrs. Austad *wife of Mrs. S. Evans (Mrs. Evans wife) in Helsinki*

* P.M. Official dinner for wives of heads of states

35 women

Thursday, July 31 -- Helsinki

(*) Luncheon hosted by Mrs. Mattila (wife of Finnish foreign minister) followed by Handicrafts exhibition - press (?)

P.M. Cabinet Reception hosted by the Finnish Cabinet (dark business suit)

Friday, August 1 -- Helsinki

9:00 A.M. President's Speech - Mr. F. & Jack
(?)

Open Day (?) (possibility of Hvittrask or shipping)
open

P.M. Evening not firm (possibility of dinner in restaurant with President)

NOTE: U.S. reception which was planned was cancelled)

(*) NOTE: Jack will visit Forest Products Institute in the afternoon.

Saturday, August 2 -- Helsinki/Bucharest

A.M. Departure -- early afternoon arrival ceremony

2:45 P.M. Arrival Ceremony

P.M. State Dinner

Sunday, August 3 -- Becharest/Belgrade

A.M. Undetermined

Mid-afternoon Depart Bucharest

Late afternoon Arrival Ceremony in Belgrade

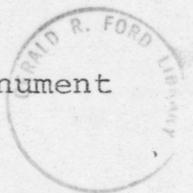
P.M. State Dinner (dark business suit)

Monday, August 4

(*) Open day (possibility of lunch hosted by Mrs. Ford)

(*) NOTE: Jack will represent President in Wreath-Laying





Mrs. Ford will visit the Finnish architectural monument
" (when)
Hvittrask at _____.

She will tour the home of the famous architect-family
Eliel and Eero Saarinen, visit the exhibition of Finnish art and
handicrafts, and have lunch in the restaurant on the ground (floor?).

She will be accompanied by _____

Built in 1902, Hvittrask, the former studio and residence
of architect Eliel Saarinen, Armas Lindgren, and Herman Geselius,
ranks among the outstanding architectural creations. A group of
buildings fashioned of rough stone and Finnish timber, its emphasis
is on its blend into its natural surroundings--cliffs, a forest,
and a lake.

Hvittrask is also an exhibition center for Finnish art and
handicrafts. The main building houses Medallie art and industrial
design, and another building displays bright colors and woven rugs,
handings and pillows.

Hvittrask, in Kirkkonummi, is about 30 kilometers (19 miles)
from Helsinki.

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Mrs. Ford will visit the outdoor museum on the island of Seurassaari at _____ July 30 at _____. She will be accompanied by _____. Seurassaari contains buildings and groups of buildings from every province of Finland, representing typical local cultures and history. It is under the supervision of the National Board of Antiquities and Historical Monuments, which began acquiring buildings for the project in 1909.

Most buildings date from the 18th and 19th centuries. Included on the island are farmsteads, a water mill, a country store, and a granary. Other structures represented are churches, a belfry, a sawmill, and examples of Finnish housing from a country cottage to a farm house to a manor dwelling.

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MRS. FORD'S PARTICIPATION IN THE PRESIDENT'S
VISIT TO THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY,
POLAND, FINLAND, ROMANIA AND YUGOSLAVIA

July 26 - August 4, 1975

Saturday, July 26, 1975

8:05 AM See President's schedule for details.
EDT All activities for this day are with the President.

Sunday, July 27, 1975

8:45 AM See President's schedule

9:45 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Helmut Schmidt, departs
ceremony site enroute Tea House for tea.

9:50 AM Mrs. Ford arrives Tea House for informal tea.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 4

10:30 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, departs
Tea House enroute Schmidt bungalow.

10:35 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, arrives
bungalow and proceeds to guest quarters.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 1 Hour, 25 Minutes

12:00 Noon Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, departs bungalow
enroute Villa Hammerschmidt.

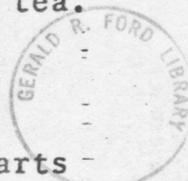
(Walking Time: 3 Minutes)

12:03 PM Mrs. Ford arrives Villa Hammerschmidt

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

Mrs. Walter Scheel (Mildred)

PRESS POOL COVERAGE



12:05 PM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Scheel, proceeds into Villa Hammerschmidt for informal reception and luncheon.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 20

12:30 PM Luncheon is served

1:30 PM Luncheon concludes

1:30 PM Mrs. Ford bids farewell to luncheon guests and departs Villa Hammerschmidt enroute motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Villa Hammerschmidt
enroute Schloss Gymnich

(Driving Time: 45 Minutes)

2:15 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Schloss Gymnich.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to residence quarters

2:20 PM Mrs. Ford arrives residence quarters

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 4 Hours, 15 Minutes

6:35 PM See President's schedule

Monday, July 28, 1975

8:50 AM See President's schedule for Bonn departure and Warsaw, Poland arrival events.

1:40 PM Mrs. Ford, accompanied by Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Trampczynski, boards motorcade

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Wilanow Palace enroute Palace of the Council of Ministers.

(Driving Time: 15 Minutes)

1:55 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Palace of the Council of Ministers.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

First Secretary and Mrs. Gierek

Mrs. Ford, escorted by First Secretary and Mrs. Gierek proceeds to Lounge to await the arrival of the President.

2:00 PM See President's schedule for event details

4:25 PM Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford board First Lady motorcade.
MOTORCADE DEPARTS Old Town enroute Wilanow Palace.
(Driving Time: 25 Minutes)

4:50 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Wilanow Palace.
Mrs. Ford proceeds to residence quarters.

4:55 PM Mrs. Ford arrives residence quarters.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 3 Hours, 33 Minutes

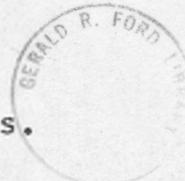
8:27 PM See President's schedule for evening activities

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

8:35 AM See President's schedule for Warsaw departure and Krakow arrival.

9:50 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Gierek, proceeds to First Lady motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Krakow Airport enroute Collegium Maius (Major College)



10:10 AM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Collegium Maius
Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford will be met by:
Professor Mieczyslaw Karas, Rector of the University
Professor Karol Estreicher, Director, Institute of
Art History

10:15 AM Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford escorted by Professor
Estreicher proceed on tour of Collegium Maius.
PRESS POOL COVERAGE

11:00 AM Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford conclude tour and enter
Courtyard for informal reception with Polish and
American students.
ATTENDANCE: 60
PRESS POOL COVERAGE

11:10 AM Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford depart Courtyard enroute
motorcade for boarding.

11:15 AM MOTORCADE DEPARTS Collegium Maius enroute
Wawel Castle
(Driving Time: 5 Minutes)

11:20 AM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Wawel Castle
Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford proceed to holding area.
PERSONAL TIME: 1 Hour, 9 Minutes

12:06 PM The President arrives holding area

12:29 PM See President's Schedule for balance of Krakow
visit and Helsinki, Finland arrival.

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

11:45 a.m. See President's schedule for details on opening session of CSCE.

1:00 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs Embassy Residence enroute motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Embassy residence enroute Kauppahalli
(Driving time: 15 minutes)

1:15 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Kauppahalli

Mrs. Ford proceeds on walking tour of Kauppahalli (Indoor Market)



PRESS POOL COVERAGE

1:55 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Kaupakilta Restaurant (and proceeds to Raati Room) for luncheon hosted by Mrs. Austad.

2:00 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Raati Room and takes her seat.

2:01 p.m. Luncheon is served.

2:55 p.m. Luncheon concludes.

2:55 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Austad, bids farewell to luncheon guests and departs Raati Room enroute motorcade for boarding.

3:00 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS Kaupakilta Restaurant enroute Embassy Residence.

(Driving time: 15 minutes)

3:15 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy Residence.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to Residence.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME - 4 hours 30 minutes

7:50 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Austad, departs Residence enroute motorcade for boarding.
Attire:
Long Dress

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Embassy Residence enroute Smolna.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

8:00 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Smolna.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:
Mr. Klaus Shellman, Consul General,
Foreign Office Protocol.

Mrs. Ford, escorted by Klaus Snellman, proceeds to head of stairs to greet:

Mrs. Kirkko Liinamaa, wife of Prime
Minister and official hostess.
Mrs. Annikki Mattila, wife of
Foreign Minister

8:05 p.m. Mrs. Ford proceeds to Yellow Room - for indoor reception.

8:25 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Liinamaa, proceeds to Blue Room for dinner.

8:29 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Blue Room and takes her seat.

8:30 p.m. Dinner is served.

9:30 p.m. Dinner concludes.

9:31 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Liinamaa, departs Blue Room enroute Yellow Room for tea and cordials.

9:33 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Yellow Room for informal conversation.

9:55 p.m. Mrs. Ford bids farewell to dinner guests and departs Yellow Room enroute motorcade for boarding.

10:00 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS Smolna enroute Embassy residence.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

10:10 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy residence.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to residence.

OVERNIGHT



Jim M.

Thursday, July 31, 1975

10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Ford departs Embassy Residence enroute motorcade for boarding.

*10:30 depart
1/2 hr. shopping*

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Embassy Residence enroute Helsinki City Hall.

(Driving time: 15 minutes)

11:00 a.m.

MOTORCADE ARRIVES City Hall.

*lv. Market Square
15 min.*

Mrs. Ford joins wives of Heads of CSCE Delegation and distinguished guests for special program.

11:02 Official welcome by Mayor Aura, Mayor of Helsinki.

11:05 a.m.

Mrs. Ford boards tour bus for sightseeing tour of Helsinki.

11:20
10 min.

11:30 Tour bus arrives Seurassari for walking tour and special program.

12:00 Tour bus departs Seurassari enroute Sibelius monument.



12:10 Tour arrives Sibelius monument

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

12:15 Tour bus departs Sibelius monument enroute Katajanokka Pier

12:30 Tour bus arrive Pier.

12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ford departs tour bus and proceeds to boat for boarding.

12:40 p.m.

BOAT DEPARTS Pier enroute Suomenlinna

(Sailing time 35 minutes)

1:15 p.m.

BOAT ARRIVES Suomenlinna.

Mrs. Ford proceeds into Walhalla Restaurant.

1:25 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Walhalla Restaurant and takes her seat.

1:30 p.m. Luncheon is served.

2:30 p.m. Luncheon concludes.

2:35 p.m. Fashion show begins. *furs*

3:20 p.m. Fashion show concludes.

*fabrics
Crafts*

3:20 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs Walhalla Restaurant enroute boat for boarding.

3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives boat.

BOAT DEPARTS Suomenlinna enroute Katajanokka Pier.

(Sailing time: 40 minutes)

4:10 p.m. BOAT ARRIVES Pier.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

4:15 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS pier, enroute Embassy Residence.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

4:25 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy Residence.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to Residence.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 2 hours
55 minutes

6:45 Jensen

7:20 p.m. See President's schedule for details on Finnish Government Reception.

Pres. & Jack

*30 minutes
Pres. has Plans
for dinner*



Friday, August 1, 1975

- 9:15 a.m. See President's schedule for details on CSCE Working Session.
- 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford depart Concert Hall enroute motorcade for boarding.
- MOTORCADE DEPARTS Finlandia Hall enroute Embassy Residence.
- (Driving time: 15 minutes)
- 11:15 a.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy Residence.
- Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford proceed to residence.

FREE AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Saturday, August 2, 1975

- 11:40 a.m. See President's Schedule for Helsinki, Finland departure and Bucharest, Romania arrival.
- 5:20 p.m. The President and Mrs. Ford arrive residence quarters.
- PERSONAL TIME FOR MRS. FORD: 2 hours 50 minutes
- 8:10 p.m. See President's Schedule for details of evening's activities.

Sunday, August 3, 1975

- 8:30 a.m. See President's Schedule for details on trip to Sinaia, departure Bucharest and arrival in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
- 6:35 p.m. The President and Mrs. Ford arrive suite.
- PERSONAL TIME FOR MRS. FORD: 1 hour 10 minutes



7:45 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs suite enroute motorcade for boarding.

7:50 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS Old Palace enroute FEC Building.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

8:00 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES FEC Building.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:
Madame Broz

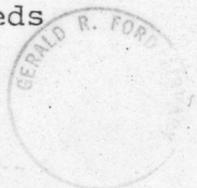
Mrs. Ford escorted by Madame Broz, proceeds to reception area.

NOTE: Mrs. Ceausescu has proposed a tea during this period. We are still negotiating this activity.

8:02 p.m. See President's Schedule for details of evening's activities.

Monday, August 4, 1975

NOTE: A Luncheon has been proposed by Madame Broz and is currently under negotiation. Details will be published when finalized.



MRS. FORD'S PARTICIPATION IN THE PRESIDENT'S
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POLAND, FINLAND, ROMANIA AND YUGOSLAVIA

July 26 - August 4, 1975



Saturday, July 26, 1975

8:05 AM See President's schedule for details.
EDT All activities for this day are with the President.

Sunday, July 27, 1975

8:45 AM See President's schedule
9:45 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Helmut Schmidt, departs
ceremony site enroute Tea House for tea.
9:50 AM Mrs. Ford arrives Tea House for informal tea.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 4

10:30 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, departs
Tea House enroute Schmidt bungalow.
10:35 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, arrives
bungalow and proceeds to guest quarters.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 1 Hour, 25 Minutes

12:00 Noon Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Schmidt, departs bungalow
enroute Villa Hammerschmidt.

(Walking Time: 3 Minutes)

12:03 PM Mrs. Ford arrives Villa Hammerschmidt

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

Mrs. Walter Scheel (Mildred)

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

12:05 PM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Scheel, proceeds into Villa Hammerschmidt for informal reception and luncheon.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 20

12:30 PM Luncheon is served

1:30 PM Luncheon concludes

1:30 PM Mrs. Ford bids farewell to luncheon guests and departs Villa Hammerschmidt enroute motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Villa Hammerschmidt
enroute Schloss Gymnich

(Driving Time: 45 Minutes)

2:15 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Schloss Gymnich.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to residence quarters

2:20 PM Mrs. Ford arrives residence quarters

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 4 Hours, 15 Minutes

6:35 PM See President's schedule

Monday, July 28, 1975

8:50 AM See President's schedule for Bonn departure and Warsaw, Poland arrival events.

1:40 PM Mrs. Ford, accompanied by Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Trampczynski, boards motorcade

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Wilanow Palace enroute Palace of the Council of Ministers.

(Driving Time: 15 Minutes)



1:55 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Palace of the Council of Ministers.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:

First Secretary and Mrs. Gierek

Mrs. Ford, escorted by First Secretary and Mrs. Gierek proceeds to Lounge to await the arrival of the President.

2:00 PM See President's schedule for event details

4:25 PM Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford board First Lady motorcade.
MOTORCADE DEPARTS Old Town enroute Wilanow Palace.

(Driving Time: 25 Minutes)

4:50 PM MOTORCADE ARRIVES Wilanow Palace.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to residence quarters.

4:55 PM Mrs. Ford arrives residence quarters.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 3 Hours, 33 Minutes

8:27 PM See President's schedule for evening activities

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

8:35 AM See President's schedule for Warsaw departure and Krakow arrival.

9:50 AM Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Gierek, proceeds to First Lady motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Krakow Airport enroute Collegium Maius (Major College)



10:10 AM

MOTORCADE ARRIVES Collegium Maius

Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford will be met by:

Professor Mieczyslaw Karas, Rector of the University
Professor Karol Estreicher, Director, Institute of
Art History

10:15 AM

Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford escorted by Professor
Estreicher proceed on tour of Collegium Maius.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

11:00 AM

Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford conclude tour and enter
Courtyard for informal reception with Polish and
American students.

ATTENDANCE: 60
PRESS POOL COVERAGE

11:10 AM

Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford depart Courtyard enroute
motorcade for boarding.

11:15 AM

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Collegium Maius enroute
Wawel Castle

(Driving Time: 5 Minutes)

11:20 AM

MOTORCADE ARRIVES Wawel Castle

Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford proceed to holding area.

PERSONAL TIME: 1 Hour, 9 Minutes

12:06 PM

The President arrives holding area

12:29 PM

See President's Schedule for balance of Krakow
visit and Helsinki, Finland arrival.

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

11:45 a.m. See President's schedule for details on opening session of CSCE.

1:00 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs Embassy Residence enroute motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Embassy residence enroute Kauppahalli
(Driving time: 15 minutes)

1:15 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Kauppahalli

Mrs. Ford proceeds on walking tour of Kauppahalli (Indoor Market)

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

1:55 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Kaupakilta Restaurant (and proceeds to Raati Room) for luncheon hosted by Mrs. Austad.

2:00 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Raati Room and takes her seat.

2:01 p.m. Luncheon is served.

2:55 p.m. Luncheon concludes.

2:55 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Austad, bids farewell to luncheon guests and departs Raati Room enroute motorcade for boarding.

3:00 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS Kaupakilta Restaurant enroute Embassy Residence.

(Driving time: 15 minutes)

3:15 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy Residence.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to Residence.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME - 4 hours 30 minutes

7:50 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Austad, departs Residence enroute motorcade for boarding.
Attire:
Long Dress

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Embassy Residence enroute Smolna.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)



8:00 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Smolna.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:
Mr. Klaus Shellman, Consul General,
Foreign Office Protocol.

Mrs. Ford, escorted by Klaus Snellman, proceeds to head of stairs to greet:

Mrs. Kirkko Liinamaa, wife of Prime Minister and official hostess.
Mrs. Annikki Mattila, wife of Foreign Minister

8:05 p.m. Mrs. Ford proceeds to Yellow Room - for indoor reception.

8:25 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Liinamaa, proceeds to Blue Room for dinner.

8:29 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Blue Room and takes her seat.

8:30 p.m. Dinner is served.

9:30 p.m. Dinner concludes.

9:31 p.m. Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mrs. Liinamaa, departs Blue Room enroute Yellow Room for tea and cordials.

9:33 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Yellow Room for informal conversation.

9:55 p.m. Mrs. Ford bids farewell to dinner guests and departs Yellow Room enroute motorcade for boarding.

10:00 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS Smolna enroute Embassy residence.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

10:10 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy residence.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to residence.

OVERNIGHT



Thursday, July 31, 1975

12:15 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs Embassy Residence enroute motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Embassy Residence enroute Katajanokka Pier

(Driving time: 15 minutes)

MOTORCADE ARRIVES Pier.

12:30 p.m. Mrs. Ford proceeds to boat for boarding.

12:40 p.m. BOAT DEPARTS Pier enroute Suomenlinna.

(Sailing time: 35 minutes)

1:15 p.m. BOAT ARRIVES Suomenlinna.

Mrs. Ford proceeds into Walhalla Restaurant.

1:25 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives Walhalla Restaurant and takes her seat.

1:30 p.m. Luncheon is served.

2:30 p.m. Luncheon concludes.

2:35 p.m. Fashion show begins.

3:20 p.m. Fashion show concludes.

3:20 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs Walhalla Restaurant enroute boat for boarding.

3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ford arrives boat.

BOAT DEPARTS Suomenlinna enroute Katajanokka Pier.

(Sailing time: 40 minutes)

4:10 p.m. BOAT ARRIVES Pier.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

4:15 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS pier, enroute Embassy Residence.

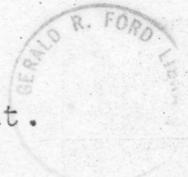
(Driving time: 10 minutes)

4:25 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy Residence.

Mrs. Ford proceeds to Residence.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 2 hours
55 minutes

7:20 p.m. See President's schedule for details on Finnish Government Reception.



Friday, August 1, 1975

- 9:15 a.m. See President's schedule for details on CSCE Working Session.
- 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford depart Concert Hall enroute motorcade for boarding.
- MOTORCADE DEPARTS Finlandia Hall enroute Embassy Residence.
- (Driving time: 15 minutes)
- 11:15 a.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES Embassy Residence.
- Mrs. Ford and Jack Ford proceed to residence.

FREE AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Saturday, August 2, 1975

- 11:40 a.m. See President's Schedule for Helsinki, Finland departure and Bucharest, Romania arrival.
- 5:20 p.m. The President and Mrs. Ford arrive residence quarters.

PERSONAL TIME FOR MRS. FORD:
2 hours 50 minutes.

NOTE: Mrs. Ceausescu has proposed a tea during this period. We are still negotiating this activity.

- 8:10 p.m. See President's Schedule for details of evening's activities.

Sunday, August 3, 1975

- 8:30 a.m. See President's Schedule for details on trip to Sinaia, departure Bucharest and arrival in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
- 6:35 p.m. The President and Mrs. Ford arrive suite.

PERSONAL TIME FOR MRS. FORD:
1 hour 10 minutes.

- 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Ford departs suite enroute motorcade for boarding.



7:50 p.m. MOTORCADE DEPARTS Old Palace enroute FEC Building.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

8:00 p.m. MOTORCADE ARRIVES FEC Building.

Mrs. Ford will be met by:
Madame Broz

Mrs. Ford escorted by Madame Broz, proceeds to reception area.

8:02 P.M. See President's Schedule for details of evening's activities.

Monday, August 4, 1975

NOTE: A Luncheon has been proposed by Madame Broz and is currently under negotiation. Details will be published when finalized.

5:20 p.m. See President's Schedule for details on Belgrade departure and arrival in Washington, D.C.



July 26, 1975

8:05 a.m. - Depart South Lawn via helicopter for Andrews AFB

Clothing: (Cool-mid 60's--possibility of rain)

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July 27, 1975

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Late afternoon - Courtesy call on the Scheels

Clothing:

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so will be chilly. Wear something covered and
bring a shawl.

Clothing:

July 28

9:00 a.m. (?) Departure from residence

9:40 - 10:15 a.m. Departure ceremony

Clothing:

11:45 a.m. Arrive Warsaw (Temp. Mid 80's - Rain likely)
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by President by Unknown Soldier.
Immediately following State luncheon
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Clothing:

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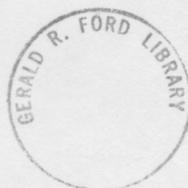
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Clothing:

3:30 - Rest

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Clothing:



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August 1

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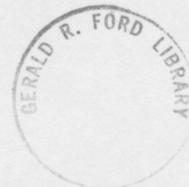
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Clothing:



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August 2

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3:45 - Arrival Ceremony

Clothing:

8:00 (?) State Dinner -

Clothing:

August 3

Early Afternoon - Depart Bucharest

5:30 p.m. - Arrive Belgrade (Temperature same as Romania)

Clothing:

8:00 p.m. - State Dinner -

Clothing:



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August 4

1:00 - 1:30 - Possible luncheon at the Palace while
Pres. is visiting w/Tito.

Clothing:

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3:00 - 4:00 - Depart for USA

Arrive USA: 12:00 midnight



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WASHINGTON

Finland - Do's & Don'ts

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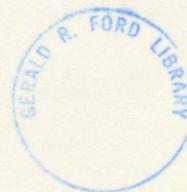
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T-strap other Br/cas
white Espebrilly
Green sweater



Gloves -
Scarf

July 26, 1975

Beige jersey
goes w/ blue jersey suit

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Capraro rain outfit

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Personal gift scarf

8:45

Grey suede blouse
coat
Gloves

9:00 a.m. Formal arrival ceremony. 10:00-10:30
Following there will be a tea for you just after the arrival ceremony with Mrs. Schmidt. (Mrs. Schmidt will wear a light colored suit, no hat but carry gloves)

Clothing: (Room will be provided to change clothes & freshen up)
Schmidt suite Guest Rm - 1 hr. 25 min

Remember Brn. Suede Belt/w/silver looks

12:00 - 1:15 - Lunch with Mrs. Scheel - 20 people - 3 children picture

2. (with silk shirt) Grey or Camel jersey w/ scarf & blouse?
4 hrs. 35 min. pers. time

Clothing:

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Clothing:

→ into State Dinner

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Clothing: Pink Frankie & Mink Cape (approp.)

July 28

8:50 ~~9:00~~ a.m. (?) Departure from residence

9:45 - 10:15 a.m. Departure ceremony

Warsaw Clothing: Mrs. Ford will wear

Violet blue wool + blouse

Brown Velvet
Hat - ginger
shoes
Cap. earrings
Dressy Bag

1 1/2 hrs. take!

Change clothing on plane -

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Immediately following wreath laying ceremony
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(3:15-3:25) You & Pres. take 10 min. walking tour of old town.
Street is brick & cobblestone. Pres. will buy you necklace

3:15 p.m. - Mrs. Ford may want to take a couple of minutes
to go to poster Scene Park?

Next Day?

Clothing:

4:00 p.m. - Rest



Pale Blue
Beige jersey print
because of accessories
#1 Pref
Make sure this
bag comes off
plane

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Green and yellow print cape

July 29

9:00 A.M. - Depart for Kharkov (There is a possibility that you and Jack may do something like go to a University By

Clothing:

Big "Red & white Polka dot" pongee walking shoes. Big print jersey. Add Ginger. (Kralis)

Early afternoon

P.M. - Depart for Helsinki for 6:00 p.m. arrival. Private family dinner w/Amb. and Mrs. Austad at residence (long, informal dress) IT may be just you if ~~the~~ Bresnev' Arrives - then Pres. will see him

? green print

Green shirtwaist

Helsinki Arrival Clothing:

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July 30

Dinger ultra Suede
comp. shoes / Bag
Cinnamon
score
Dr. Hart
canning

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Brown & white stripes



August 1

9:00 - President speaks at opening Session of Security Council.

Clothing: *Carmel & beige Cape -
beige dress -*

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Clothing: *or rain coat*

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Cancel *Possibly go to a restaurant w/Pres. Like in Brussels*
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Beige with lace
mint green skirtwaist

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11:40

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Bucharest

Clothing:

Change on plane
Peach & white

8:00 (?) State Dinner —

Blue or
Purple Chiffon

Clothing: Humid & Hot

August 3

Early Afternoon - Depart Bucharest —

5:30 p.m. - Arrive Belgrade (Temperature same as Romania)

Belgrade Arrival

Clothing:

Green Ultra Suede

8:00 p.m. - State Dinner -

Clothing:

Green Chiffon



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August 4

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Clothing:

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FORD'S TRIP

FORD PLEDGES U.S. SUPPORT FOR A FREE BERLIN: President Ford pledged to stand solid as a rock behind Berlin Sunday at a picnic for U.S. and West German troops, attended a banquet aboard a riverboat on the Rhine River, and discussed the House vote upholding the embargo on Turkish arms sales.

Ford told reporters (on NBC film): "The Secretary of State and myself are not only disappointed with the outcome, but I believe the American people will now see the net result of that action with the closing of the American bases in Turkey and with the Cyprus negotiations probably set back. I'm deeply disturbed and we will maximize our effort, as I told the Chancellor, to try and get a change in the House of Representatives."

speaking to the troops, Ford said (on NBC film): "I assure the people of Berlin from this military base which you soldiers call The Rock that I stand behind this rock and behind our commitment to the freedom of Berlin."

"This was more than an informal inspection. The President wanted to emphasize that the agreement he'll sign in Helsinki doesn't alter his attitude about the defense of Europe," Tom Brokaw (NBC) said.

West German President Walter Scheel told Ford the U.S. and Europe are "Inseparably bound together" and that without America, Europe can have no security nor can it overcome its economic problems. -- AP;UPI;NBC (7/27/75)

ADMINISTRATION DEFENSIVE ABOUT HELSINKI TRIP -- Washington Week in Review: The administration's attitude toward the European Security Conference pact is defensive, Peter Lisagor



said, and as Secretary Kissinger seemed to suggest, "there's a kind of international Emily Post writing an etiquette book for the behavior of nations in Helsinki and it's not a bad idea to sign this and then we can see if they're going to be good boys and behave according to those rules. The administration is caught somewhere between Scylla and Charybdis...they want to justify this trip as significant even while they're downplaying its significance, and this has got them over a barrel..." "I must say a good deal of the criticism is political..."

Asked what value the trip will have to President Ford, Lisagor said there will be a considerable number of political points made. "I think the President will gain brownie points and standing in the polls...Every President who has gone abroad has benefitted in the standing, just from the hoopla, from the kind of inundation of TV pictures and newspaper stories. It is no small consideration when Presidents map trips abroad," Lisagor said. "The sad, or rather the mitigating factor is that they usually prove empty of content down the road." (7/25/75)

HELSINKI TRIP HAS POLITICAL ADVANTAGE -- Agronsky and Company: "In skeptical terms and hard terms, there is less there than meets the eye and the ear," Hugh Sidey said of the Helsinki document. "But the fact of the matter is, I don't see it as a negative action. If Mr. Ford works hard, uses common sense, doesn't fall down the steps again, why he may enhance his stature just a bit."

"The political advantage to Mr. Ford I agree with," Peter Lisagor said. "But I don't know that we know about what constructive advantages come out of Helsinki. The important point is that bless the critics who are raising all the questions that they're raising about Helsinki, because, here again, we have people -- the President and Secretary of State--confronting us with the trip abroad, investing a lot of presidential prestige, and for what? It's important that we ask, for what? It's important that we ask what we gain by this, whether the symbolic importance to the Soviet Union is not in fact something that is delusory and misleading. I just think it's healthy and very proper that everybody raise questions about this because this is an investment of an awful lot of prestige in this country for what seems to me limited results."

"Some of the things about the trip raise a couple of points about what's happening now with the Ford administration," Elizabeth Drew said. "We're having a massive celebration of the first year. Seems that you can't get down Pennsylvania Avenue without having an interview with the President these days. The public relations is really stupefying and he's

getting away with it more because he has an attractive family and he's a likeable man. But it really is quite overwhelming public relations, and the trip, like all presidential activities, is all part of that." (7/25/75)

THE ROAD TO HELSINKI -- BALTIMORE SUN: Domestic political considerations may tempt President Ford to continue to be cautious and even grudging during his 10-day visit to Helsinki, Bonn, Warsaw, Bucharest, and Belgrade. We believe this would be unfortunate because it would play into the hands of Moscow propagandists who want the world to think the Helsinki Conference somehow ratifies Soviet hegemony over Eastern Europe and creates a phony detente to lull the West.

Western nations should go to Helsinki in a positive frame of mind, confident that their standards of political morality are so compelling that even the Communists may pay them lip-service. They also should go to Helsinki mindful that the force of their liberal concepts will remain a hope to peoples of the Soviet bloc only if the West deals forthrightly with its internal problems and maintains the cohesiveness that the Kremlin constantly tries to break. If President Ford takes this message to the European Security Conference, it will be his strongest defense against homefront criticism. (7/27/75)

PRESIDENT FORD IS RIGHT IN HIS VISIT TO EUROPE -- Philadelphia Inquirer: While there is substance to some of the objections raised to the Helsinki Summit meeting, we believe the President made the right decision in going. The trip may not be necessary, but it is desirable.

There's more to the Presidency than the Oval Office--and this is especially true in the conduct of foreign affairs. President Ford, and the nation, can benefit from visits abroad and exchanges of views with foreign heads of state whether or not they are our allies. Detente, despite imperfections and disappointments, is preferable to the Cold War that dominated East-West relations far too long. And there is nothing in the ground rules at Helsinki to prevent Ford from speaking with whatever degree of bluntness and candor the occasion or the subject requires. (7/27/75)

U.S.-TURKEY RELATIONS

U.S. REPORTEDLY CEASES OPERATIONS AT FOUR BASES IN TURKEY: The U.S. ceased military operations at four key defense bases in Turkey Sunday and at several smaller installations linked to them. UPI reported Defense Minister Ferit Melen said full control of all U.S. bases would be completed within a few days.

NBC reported that the Turks apparently had not entered any of the U.S. installations by Sunday evening, though the American flag had been taken down at some bases and sentries posted at the gates.

Turkey has called an extraordinary meeting of the NATO council for Tuesday, NBC reported. -- AP;UPI;NBC (7/27/75)

CONGRESS SHOULD HAVE A FOREIGN POLICY ROLE -- Agronsky and Company: Participants disagreed over the propriety of the House vote to continue the Turkish arms embargo but generally agreed it was Congress' prerogative. Hugh Sidey called it "unwise at this time, particularly with all our difficulties, with the doubts being raised about detente." He added: "Indeed, in foreign affairs, if we continue to search for the kind of perfect treaty or the country which does not use our arms, which we spread all over the world now and we continue to sell at mounting rates, if we suggest that all of those have to be used according to our principles, I think we're in for terrible trouble," he said.

Elizabeth Drew suggested, "It seems very strange that we keep getting in this position of countries shaking us down so that we can be in there in order to protect them." Congress' action "grows out of a historical process," she said. "I think of the Congress not being consulted on major policy questions...Congress has to find some role in foreign policy, and it won't always be correct, it will sometimes make mistaken stipulations on some of these things. But the alternatives is that it has no role."

"It wasn't so long ago when President or a Secretary of State would assert our national interest, say it was vital, and Congress would roll over and play dead," Peter Lisagor said. "And I think the significance of this Turkish action is that the Congress no longer believes the President or the Secretary of State and their arguments...I think that we may be in the midst of a crisis where the Congress just will not take the word of the executive any longer and believe that they know as much as the executive does, and I think that's the thing we ought to keep our eyes focused on."

But, he added, "I think that it's high time we begin to examine and ask questions about Presidential assertions and declarations of the national interest. That's why we got into Vietnam. That's what our recent upheavals have been about. Our blind adherence to the Presidential word."

Carl Rowan said he does not believe there is any real danger of Congress taking over foreign policy functions. "What they're trying to do with regard to the Panama Canal I think is absolutely stupid--they're going to get us in a quagmire in Latin America that will be worse than Vietnam. Nevertheless, I think that if we don't educate the Congress, if the administration can't convince the Congress, then the Congress has to do something, wise or stupid. And I'm for Congress playing a role," Rowan said. "Congress has a constitutional right to be stupid," Martin Agronsky said. (7/25/75)

FORD DEALT A WOUNDING BLOW BY HOUSE VOTE ON TURKEY

ARMS -- Washington Week in Review: The House voted to continue the embargo against U.S. arms sales to Turkey and the Turkish takeover of U.S. bases "mean that the President of the United States has been dealt a wounding blow at a particularly bad moment for him," Charles Corddry said. "Seldom has a President so heavily involved his prestige in an issue as the President did in this one...Well, he was defeated. Just as he's leaving for Helsinki as the leader of the Western world, he does not have his Congress behind him on a major issue. People will wonder in China, perhaps, whether he's even a reliable foe."

Neil MacNeil said the House vote was "a major defeat for President Ford," but "an even greater defeat for Secretary Kissinger." "I think it's a very dangerous business to ignore morality in foreign affairs"...MacNeil said. "Of course, there were many elements involved here besides the Greek lobby, so-called. There was a desire within Congress to knock President Ford down because he's had such remarkable success with his vetoes and taking over dominance, in fact, of domestic affairs. And there were lots more who wanted to knock Secretary Kissinger down."

Asked what was behind the anti-Kissinger mood, MacNeil said: "Kissinger brought it on himself. In the plain, blunt words of one of the leaders of Congress, today, he lies. Lies. L-I-E-S." MacNeil explained that Kissinger had told some congressmen that the Greek premier was in favor of dropping the arms embargo. But Reps. John Brademas and Paul Sarbanes, contacting the premier's office in Athens, were told that was not true. Thus, there is "a deep distrust of Kissinger within the Congress and it grows and grows and grows," MacNeil said. Peter Lisagor added, "If

a group of congressmen would believe the Greek prime minister over the secretary of state, that's a pretty sad situation."

MacNeil predicted Congress would not back off the embargo because of Turkey's actions. "Congress will not soften (to that blackmail). It will get much stiffer," he said. "I think if the vote were held Monday, after these actions by the Turks in retaliation, the margin of anti-Turk vote would go way up." (7/25/75)

ELECTION '76

O'NEILL SAYS KENNEDY WILL RUN: House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill said Sunday he thinks Sen. Edward Kennedy will be a Democratic candidate for president in 1976. Appearing on "Face The Nation", O'Neill said Kennedy wants to run but is being opposed by his family. In the long run, O'Neill said, Kennedy will make the decision on his own to run.

On the other hand, Sen. Mike Mansfield, appearing on "Meet The Press," repeated his belief that Kennedy won't run.
--AP;UPI;NBC;CBS (7/27/75)

SEE ROCKY IN HIS OWN '76 DRIVE-- By Thomas Poster, N.Y.
News: With President Ford's blessings, Vice President Rockefeller will launch his own campaign this fall to woo Republican presidential nominating delegates for Ford and himself, it was learned yesterday. During a helicopter trip from the White House to Andrews AFB, Rocky reportedly urged the President to direct Howard (Bo) Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, to stop acting like an "amateur" and start sewing up delegates. But Rockefeller, said the former governor's backers, will run an independent campaign that will probably overshadow Callaway's role.

Sen. Hugh Scott Saturday urged an all-out halt to speculation about Ford's running mate, saying: "There should be no slightest clouding of the plain fact that President Ford is on record as favoring the renomination of the present ticket. He has made clear that he will so inform the convention. Speculation as to any other attitude on the part of the President is a disservice to him. It casts unwarranted doubt about his sincerity and threatens to prolong the controversy until the August 1976 convention." --(7/27/75)

A HORNETS' NEST-- By Jack W. Germond and James R. Dickenson, Washington Star: Although he has continued to insist publicly that he is "totally relaxed" about the whole thing, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is privately hopping mad at the subtle-as-a-locomotive campaign to cast doubt on his future as President Ford's running mate next year.

The morning after Ford campaign manager Howard (Bo) Callaway suggested the President might want "a younger man" on the ticket, Rockefeller placed calls to several progressive Republican allies in the Senate to vent his 67-year-old anger. Predictably, this ignited a back-fire of public statements and private complaints to the White House from such Senate liberals as Jacob K. Javits of New York, Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Charles Mathias of Maryland. Party professionals generally were appalled at what they considered the crudeness of the Callaway technique. "It's fodder for the Democrats, this whole thing," said one. "If you wanted to ease him out, there are better ways than this."

By week's end, White House sources were passing the word that, although Ford does indeed want to keep his options open, he was concerned about the way it had been handled. And there were hints that Callaway had been chastised, apparently for using a sledgehammer where a scalpel would have been more appropriate.

Don't put too much stock in Howard Callaway's statement last week that conservative Ronald Reagan is now leading President Ford in most of the south. Opinion polls don't support that view. And neither do the estimates of most southern Republican leaders. Even in South Carolina, where Gov. James Edwards is an avowed Reagan backer, party officials put Ford at no worse than even. In the political community Callaway's estimate is being viewed as George Allen-like hand-wringing, designed to stir the troops to greater effort. The tipoff to the real White House estimate now: the change in signals calling for Ford to compete in the Florida primary he previously was being urged to avoid. --(7/27/75)

ANTI-ROCKEFELLER STATEMENTS ARE RUDE-- Agronsky and Company: Participants expressed discouragement about the derogatory statements about Vice President Rockefeller coming out of President Ford's campaign headquarters and suggested they indicate, as Elizabeth Drew said, "an overreaction to Ronald Reagan."

It seems to me that there's something peculiar about this," Drew said. "I don't know where this idea that Rockefeller is this great screaming liberal and the conservative nemesis has come about ... I really think it's a fight over power within the party. Rockefeller's independent of the party, and that's really what they're fighting over."

"It interests me that about the only areas in which Mr. Ford clearly will defy the rank and crowd is on something fuzzy like this trip to Helsinki," Carl Rowan said. "But you come up with an aid to education bill, you come up with all these other social and domestic issues, and he's running totally with the conservative camp." "But that suggests that he's changed his character to run with the conservative camp," Peter Lisagor interjected. "He leads the conservative camp. I think Jerry Ford is acting out of the same instincts. I don't think he's changed. I think he's a very conservative man. And I think that's Reagan's problem. He's got to attack the President on his own turf. Jerry Ford hasn't changed. He's proud of his conservative background. He's proud of his conservative outlook and his conservative instincts. So I don't see why you say he's bending and yielding to Reagan."

What do the anti-Rockefeller statements mean? "Bo Callaway is trying to cut Rockefeller off at the knees, and humiliate Rockefeller to the point that Rockefeller says, 'All right, I withdraw,'" Rowan said. "Hugh, you said that Jerry Ford has introduced a new brand of politics in this country that's honest, that's open, that's refreshing, there it is," Lisagor said. "What is happening now is the oldest politics we've known. It is no less shabby because it is as ancient as antiquity."

"I agree," Hugh Sidey said. "It is rude, it is crude, it is, in my judgement, in the long run, going to reflect badly on Ford. But explain to me --Does he want Rockefeller on or off?" "The fact that he won't make that clear is the point we're trying to make," Lisagor replied. "He's playing the old game of politics. Bo Callaway will do the low-road work...There's no decision to be made on this. This game will spin itself out, and at some point, it'll become clear to them what they ought to do."

Rowan noted that Ford, when asked specifically in an interview whether he would recommend Rockefeller as his running mate, wouldn't say yes or no. "But I cannot, for the life of me, believe that Bo Callaway can say the things he has said--about Rockefeller being Ford's number one problem, his being too old, and so forth, without having cleared it with Jerry Ford...I think he's trying to get Rockefeller to bow out." Agronsky agreed: "Could you conceive of Bo Callaway saying these things...without referring them first to Mr. Ford?"

Drew and Lisagor agreed, however, that Ford does not know whether he wants Rockefeller on the ticket or not. "I think it's more likely that they're playing the same old game that Presidents have played, buying their options, trying to please everybody at the same time." Moreover, vice presidents were made to sweat," Lisagor said.

"I think this transcends anything we've had in the past," Sidey said. "This is 1975; it's not 1976. It's a year before they usually start this sort of game. I find it particularly blunt, particularly rude, particularly not in the national interest. We've got a time when we need more cohesiveness at the top than we've ever needed before. And here you're beginning to cut up your man."

"Ford makes one other fundamental mistake," Agronsky said. "He ignores the most important statistic in politics--that only 18 per cent of Americans choose to designate themselves as members of the Republican Party." And Sidey added: "I would think that Ford would ultimately keep Rockefeller...but he's going to play this game and if he gets the nomination, he's going to pick the man that'll help him with the voters--Rocky."

The more important question is: What kind of a job is Gerald Ford doing and going to do in the next year?" Drew said. "I hate to see 15 months of this kind of nonsense," Rowan said. (7/27/75)

TALK OF DROPPING ROCKEFELLER IS SAME OLD GAME --Washington Week in Review: Peter Lisagor said he thinks there is a chance President Ford may drop Vice President Rockefeller as his running mate next year. But, he added, "I don't think the President has decided to do that. I think he's going to wait and see how this thing unfolds. But it's the old game. Vice Presidents have always been at the mercy of this kind of thing. It's a little sad to see Nelson Rockefeller in this position because, you know, he doesn't need it, really."

"And the President and the White House continue to say, 'We all agree, none of us disagree. What Callaway is saying is consistent with what Ford is saying and consistent with what Rockefeller believes,'" Lisagor said. "And if that is true, the English language has lost all meaning." (7/25/75)

ECONOMY-ENERGY

FORD'S OIL COMPROMISE PROBABLY WON'T PASS --Washington Week in Review: President Ford's new compromise energy legislation may come up for a House vote next week, Neil MacNeil said. "If it does it probably will be defeated in the House. If it is made part of a Democratic package, it could perhaps pass the House, but it would be defeated in the Senate, is the collective wisdom." MacNeil said he thinks the Democratic-controlled Congress will pass a continuing resolution and give Ford the power to increase old oil prices up to a certain point and then go home "and see if he has the guts to veto it." (7/25/75)

ADMINISTRATION

RICHARDSON SAID CONTENDER FOR CIA CHIEF: Elliot Richardson, Ambassador to Great Britain, is a leading contender to replace William Colby as head of the CIA, Time Magazine reported Sunday. In a story outlining the shattered morale of the spy agency since the revelations of its allegedly widespread illegal activities, Time, citing administration sources, said "Sooner or later, quite possibly by the end of this year, Colby seems certain to be asked to leave." "He (Colby) interited all the skeletons in the closet and issued all the corrective memoranda, but that's not going to make him any less expendable," Time quoted a White House aid as saying. According to Time, the search for a successor to Colby is already underway and "one prime possibility is Elliott Richardson."-- UPI (7/27/75)

HEW ADMINISTERED LSD TO 2,500: HEW administered LSD to about 2,500 prisoners, mental patients and paid volunteers between 1954 and 1968 to determine whether it had any medical value, according to government sources.

Millions of dollars in HEW grants also were given to more than 30 university researchers for additional LSD experiments with human subjects. --AP (7/27/75)

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