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May 12, 1975

Clothes for European trip for planning purposesEvening functions

- piano concert with Queen Fabiola (dress not determined, but will be either black tie or dressy short. Brussels black tie, according to Mrs. Firestone, tends to be less dressy than ours, and they stay away from black; they tend to lean more toward dressy short.) It is chilly (50-60 degrees at night).
- undetermined evening in Brussels, though a proposal to you and the President to host a reception at the Ambassador's Residence (which is magnificent) is in the works. Should you decide to do this, a short dressy dress will probably be the most appropriate.
- state dinner in Madrid. Looks like it will be black tie, with dress comparable to ours.
- state dinner in Austria, hosted by Chancellor Kreisky. Dress will be dark business suit for the men. A long dress would be appropriate.
- undetermined evening in Salzburg. There is nothing on the President's schedule at this time, and it is not known whether he will need the time to work on the West Point speech and see staff, or if there would be an opportunity for the two of you to have dinner in Salzburg.

Other

- something for the flight over
- courtesy call after arrival on King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola. Afternoon dress appropriate. People are still wearing wools and heavy knits -- even ultrasuede in Brussels, and recommend a light coat and/or rain coat along with some kind of long sleeve knit because of their weather (rains continually).
- afternoon dress if you decide to lunch with Mrs. Firestone, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Grunwald. Would probably need coat if you do a walking tour.
- afternoon dress if you do a tour of Ghent in Belgium. Would probably need a coat.
- dress to depart Brussels in.
- afternoon dress to arrive in Madrid. Madrid's weather has ranged from 80 degrees to 37 degrees in last week, so would have to wait to check till closer to time. Most likely, though, in 70s, and rain a constant possibility.
- afternoon dress for courtesy call on General and Mrs. Franco.
- afternoon dress for courtesy call on Prince Juan Carlos and Princess Sophia (late afternoon - 5 p.m.)

- dress to depart Madrid in
- dress to arrive Salzburg (rainy weather constant possibility; weather in 60s last week).
- dress should you decide to have lunch with Mrs. Sadat and Mrs. Kreisky.
- dress should you decide to tour Salzburg with Mrs. Sadat and Mrs. Kreisky.
- dress to depart Salzburg.
- dress to arrive Rome.
- dress for State luncheon in Italy. Necessary to have arms covered, and since it may be warm, you might want to think about a suit with a jacket. Also: in our files, it says that the Leones presented you with an ivory leather Gucci handbag. You might want to consider carrying that.
- long sleeved black dress for audience with Pope. Particulars on this are coming from the Embassy.
- something for trip home.

(The dress you wear to depart and arrive may well be the same, but because of weather changes from country to country, I've listed them separately).

Misc

The electrical current does differ, but Ron Jackson will take care of the converters, etc., should you wish to bring electric rollers.

The castles and residences in which you'll be staying are generally colder than what we're used to. Might want to bring something warm to sleep and sit around in.

The lighting in these places is not the greatest. For makeup, Ron will bring a make-up mirror, and you might let us know about anything else.

It rains constantly in each of these cities.

The Kreiskys presented you with a petit point evening bag during their visit here that you may want to consider bringing.

Sheila and Nancy

Re European trip --

Notes:

A raincoat and something for head a must. Rain is constant, especially in Brussels and Salzburg.

You will probably be happiest in long sleeved dresses and for Brussels, wool knits and heavier coats.

A voltage converter is a must for travel irons and hairdryers and blowers. Also a must is an adapter plug, as every hotel has different type of outlets (the adapters like you get at Woodies fit only two out of four hotels). Adapter plug available at Woodies for \$5.95.

Europeans are generally more covered than we are at night. In Brussels, Mrs. Firestone said to stay away from black, unless it's in a print. They also tend more toward short dressy (see Mrs. Ford's clothing suggestions).

Rome did not have washcloths.

You can always leave a wakeup call with signal.

Do not sleep on plane on way over, as you gain time and will not be able to sleep at night which will make you extremely tired to start off with the next day.

Shopping: (see Mrs. Ford's thing) -- do not plan to buy in Brussels or Salzburg if you're looking for bargains. Nothing (particularly in Brussels) is cheap. Rome leathersgoods are not bargains in price, but you get a lot more quality than you get here for same price. Do buy scarves -- can get some beautiful ones (washable) for between \$3-\$4.50 -- if you have a chance to shop. In Rome and in Madrid, there is a long afternoon period where your shops are closed.

You are only allowed one quart of liquor duty free, though many have been known to leave extra room in their suitcase going over. Through the control room in Rome, you can get the super huge bottle of Galliano for \$3.50; in Salzburg, Russian vodka is \$2.50.

There are packets of information on each city in each Control Room that give such information as good restaurants, shopping areas, etc. also touring information, money exchange, message center -- all there.

Call me in California thru Signal if you think of specific questions.

Jatti

Mrs. Ford

Notes on shopping:

Rome: The best shopping, as you probably know, is in Rome. You may not have time to shop yourself, but I'm sure we could arrange some help if you were interested in getting some things...

Scarves are a great buy -- attractive ones, washable though not 100 % silk, for between \$3-4.50. Silk ties are also a good buy. Although prices are not 'bargain' rate on shoes and handbags, you get a great deal more quality for your money. Gloves are also a good buy.

Store hours: 9-1 p.m. and 4-7:30 p.m. Details in attachment.

note: the leather briefcases are beautiful.

Brussels: There are no bargains to be had in Brussels. Mrs. Firestone says the only thing there that's 'reasonable' are little lace handkerchiefs that she found in one particular store and some plain colored monogrammed scarves that were about \$10 each.

The Belgians, however, do have a great sense of fashion and clothes in store windows are beautiful if expensive. Shoes as well.

Salzburg: Not known for 'bargains,' though they do say leather is a good buy comparatively. Porcelain is supposed to be a good buy as well. Stores were closed on Sunday, as they will be one of the two days you're there. But shopping seems to be geared more toward souvenir-type of things -- handpainted things -- than toward fashion, etc. Lots of interesting porcelain, however. Stores generally close for a two hour lunch between about noon and 2 p.m.

Madrid: Your schedule is so busy in Madrid that you may not have a chance to shop yourself. Leathers -- fashions and shoes -- are good here, and they sell alot of suede. They have a long afternoon siesta -- from about 1-4 p.m. or later -- in which stores are closed.

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1. Best buys in Rome are: All types of leather goods - ladies handbags, shoes, briefcases, gloves. Silk, such as neckties, blouses and scarfs. Jewelry - particularly gold and silver. Knitwear. The best shops have fixed prices and all are open from about 9 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon. They reopen at 4 and remain open until 7:30 in the evening.
2. Sizes: Size chart is below. English is spoken in all the better stores and sales people are prepared to assist with any difficulties. Gloves are sold in American sizes. Some stores (Feragamo) have shoes made on American lasts, i.e. American sizes. Other stores will have only Italian sizes and some Americans find these shoes uncomfortably narrow.

SIZES

American sizes in wearing apparel are equivalent to European sizes as follows:

Ladies	12	14	16	18	20	USA
Dresses	32	34	36	38	40	
	44	46	48	50	52	Italy
Men's	8	8½	9	9½	10	USA
Shoes	41	42	43	44	45	Italy
Men's	14	14½	15	15½	16	USA
Shirts	36	37	38	39	40	Italy
Men's	36	38	40	42	44	USA
Suits	46	48	50	52	54	Italy
Men's	6-3/4	6-7/8	7	7½	7-3/8	USA
Hats	54	55	56	57	58	
Women's	5	6	7	8	9	USA
Shoes	36	37	38	39	40	

Gloves and ladies' stockings are the same in USA and Italy

GLOVES

Portolano	Via Crispi 28	Central area	(Pza Spagna
Perrone	Piazza di Spagna 92	Central area	"
D'Auria	Via Due Macelli 55	Central Area	"

Equally distant from Palace and Excelsior (5 minutes by car)
(15 minutes walk)

Prices range from a minimum of \$8.00 to a maximum of \$20.00

POCKET BOOKS

Gucci (1)	Via Condotti 8	Central Area	(Via Condott:
Gherardini (2)	Via Bocca di Leone 5	" "	" "
Fendi (3)	Via Borgognona 4	" "	" "
Volterra (4)	Via Belsiana 57	" "	" "
Roberta da Camerino (5)	Piazza di Spagna 30	" "	(Pza di Spagna)

(1)	prices range from a minimum of \$80.00	up
(2)	" " " " \$70.00	up
(3)	" " " " \$75.00	up
(4)	" " " " \$55.00	up
(5)	" " " " \$150.00	up

FAMOUS NAME STORES

GUCCI	Via Condotti 8	Central Area
GHERARDINI	Via Bocca di Leone 5	" "
ROBERTA DA CAMERINO	Piazza di Spagna 8	" "
VALENTINO	Via Bocca di Leone 15	" "
MILA SCHON	Via Condotti 64	" "
GATTINONI	Via Sistina 29	" "
EMILIO PUCCI	Via Campania 59	" "
Edy MONETTI	Via Borgognona 24	" "
Saint LAURENT	Via Borgognona 40	" "
UNGARO	Via Borgognona 4	" "

Good quality and style but fairly expensive. Haute couture ready made.

SHOES

Ferragamo (1)	Via Condotti 65	Central Area
Magli (2)	Via Veneto 74	" "
Lawrence (3)	Via Veneto 98	" "
Salato (4)	Piazza di Spagna 30	" "
Samo (5)	Via Veneto 187	" "
Valentino (6)	Via Frattina 58	" "
Edward (7)	Via XX Settembre 21	" "
Donel (8)	Piazza Fontana di Trevi	" "

(1)	Very expensive	prices range from \$70	up
(2)	Fairly expensive	" " " \$50	"
(3)	"	" " " "	"
(4)	Same		
(5)	Very expensive	\$70	"
(6)	Fairly expensive	\$50	"
(7)	Moderately prices	\$20	"
(8)	Same	\$20	"

Suggested schedule for Mrs. Ford in terms of press

Wednesday, May 28 (enroute)

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9 p.m. Courtesy call on King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola

Thursday, May 29 (Brussels)

no official schedule during the day. We recommend a casual shopping-window shopping tour in picturesque part of city, perhaps including a visit to a wonderful bakery run by third generation Brussels family. We would suggest Mrs. Ford going with Mrs. Firestone, and meeting Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Grunwald for lunch in a restaurant afterwards.

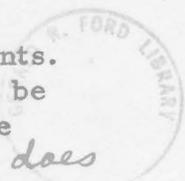
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Press, I think, would not be too much a hassle except at embarking points. (Getting out of cars to go into church, etc. -- where they would have to be controlled -- market, also). Other wise, they get their shots from the street as she is riding by. *It is far enough away that if she does not want press, we wouldn't announce.*



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Saturday, May 31 (Madrid)

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1 p.m. courtesy call on General and Mrs. Franco
5 p.m. courtesy call on Prince Juan Carlos and Princess Sophia
9 p.m. state dinner hosted by General Franco

We suggest she not do anything on own, though there are some charming restaurants and nice shops if she wishes to.

Sunday, June 1 (Salzburg)

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11 a.m. arrival ceremony Salzburg
8 p.m. dinner hosted by Kreisky

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Monday, June 2

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The town is small enough that they couldn't possibly do the tour without being noticed. Would have to pool Mozart house and pharmacy -- or use Karl -- and control the press as best as possible on the other.

Tuesday, June 3 (Rome)

8 a. m. Departure ceremony Salzburg
10 a. m. Arrive Rome
10:30 Arrival ceremony, Quirinale Palace
11 a. m. Arrive at the Presidential Apartments where they'll stay
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Wives of all
Members of Official
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Mrs. Arias, Prince
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Foreign Minister's
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Cortina
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THE WHITE HOUSE

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TO
KINGDOM OF BELGIUM
SPANISH STATE
REPUBLIC OF AUSTRIA
ITALIAN REPUBLIC
STATE OF THE VATICAN CITY

MAY - JUNE 1975

PRESS NOTES

The PRESS NOTES binder should prove to be a convenient reference including the schedule for the President's trip to Belgium, Spain, Austria, Italy and Vatican City. The volume includes biographical information of officials of host countries, country facts, background information for the countries to be visited with color information on places and sites the President and Mrs. Ford will visit in each country, and information on the United States party and foreign travel of United States Presidents. Detailed press schedules for the visit to these countries will be made available prior to departure from the United States and may be updated on a day-to-day basis. The book has been designed so that schedule and background material to be issued during the trip can easily be inserted in the book.

There is an American Embassy in all the countries to be visited. USIA personnel from the respective embassies will be on hand at the Press Center to assist you in whatever way they can. Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance in meeting your personal as well as business needs.

SCHEDULES

All schedules must be strictly adhered to. Unless special arrangements have been made with the Press Office of the Transportation Office, pool assignments and plane assignments must be kept. As details

of the President and First Lady's schedules are updated and confirmed, they will be published so that you may incorporate them in your PRESS NOTES.

ACCREDITATION

Special White House Press Corps accreditation will be issued to the press accompanying the President. A representative of the United States Secret Service will be aboard each of the press aircraft and accompany the press throughout the trip. They will distribute special credentials for the traveling press party enroute Brussels. Those joining along the way may pick up their credentials from the representatives of the Secret Service assigned to the press party.

The host countries will accept our White House trip credentials, however, NATO headquarters and the Spanish Government will also supply trip credentials which must be displayed. No additional photos will be necessary for these credentials. NATO credentials can be picked up with room keys at the Press Center in the Sheraton Hotel in Brussels and the Spanish credentials will be distributed upon arrival in Madrid.

Pool credentials, when necessary, will be distributed to pool members when they assemble for coverage of events. At events controlled by host governments, last minute substitutions will very likely mean exclusion from events, so poolers must meet their pooling obligations. Poolers should contact a member of the Press Office should any conflict arise.

TRAVEL STATISTICS

By the time the President returns to Andrews Air Force Base aboard Air Force One, he will have travelled more than 83,960 miles since taking office in August 1974. He will have travelled 31,815 miles on international flights, visiting 10 countries.

The following represents the estimated number of miles and hours the President will travel aboard aircraft during his trip to Europe:

	<u>Statute Miles</u>	<u>Flying Time</u>
Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland to Brussels, Belgium	3,950	7:10
Brussels, Belgium to Madrid, Spain	890	2:00
Madrid, Spain to Salzburg, Austria	1,000	2:10
Salzburg, Austria to Rome, Italy	520	1:15
Rome, Italy to Andrews Air Force Base	<u>4,750</u>	<u>10:00</u>
TOTALS	11,110	22:35

PRESS AIRCRAFT

The members of the press accompanying the President and Mrs. Ford to Europe will travel aboard two specially configured Boeing 707's. The aircraft are chartered from Pan American and Trans World Airlines. All seats are first class, to provide maximum comfort during the trip.

Individual aircraft assignments will be made prior to the departure from Washington. They must be kept throughout the trip unless changes are cleared in advance with the Transportation Office. Plane manifests are provided in advance to authorities in each country and passports for the members of the party traveling on each plane are carried on board. In the event of a diversion, it might present difficulties if you were on one plane and your passport were on the other. The passports will be handled by a United States Customs official who will be aboard each aircraft. In addition, they will be glad to assist you in immigration and customs formalities.

The TWA plane will be the first off on each leg of the trip. The photographers and technicians who must be on the ground well before a Presidential arrival, will be manifested aboard TWA.

Most correspondents will be manifested aboard Pan Am. If you need to be aboard one aircraft or the other, please notify the Transportation Office - 456-2250.

Every effort will be made to keep those traveling on board the press aircraft advised of events on board Air Force One - particularly on the longer flights from and to Andrews Air Force Base. When needed, and when possible, pool reports will be dictated from the President's plane to the press aircraft. All written pool reports from Air Force One will be made available to the press traveling on board the press planes as soon as Air Force One lands.

PASSPORTS, VISAS, CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION

A valid passport is, of course, essential for the trip. Visas have been waived in all countries to be visited for those traveling with the White House press party. Those joining or leaving the trip for independent travel should check host governments for visa requirements.

Those members of the press planning to leave the trip before returning to Washington should contact a member of the Transportation Office staff, explaining departure plans, so that their passport will be available for return at the appropriate time. Otherwise, all passports will be carried from country to country by the staff to expedite procession. Should you need your passport within a country, it may be obtained from a representative of the Transportation Office.

LUGGAGE

All baggage will be specially tagged in accordance with aircraft manifests when first checked for the trip. All other tags should be removed. Please limit your luggage to one large suitcase, plus one small overnight bag or garment bag.

Carry-on items should be available for inspection. Inspect your luggage thoroughly everytime it is re-packed and turn it in personally to designated personnel at baggage points only at those times specified. Baggage should not be given to bellmen or to unaccredited people unless it is accompanied by owner.

There will be little space in the cabin of the aircraft to accommodate fragile objects and purchase of gifts should be limited. Gifts should not be wrapped as they may need to be opened for inspection.

The two press aircraft will be secured while on the ground and will be boarded only by authorized airline ground maintenance personnel; therefore, if you would like to leave personal belongings of no great monetary value aboard the aircraft during stops, you may do so. However, it will not be possible to obtain gear left on board, so be sure you take everything with you that will be needed for each stop.

HOTELS

Single accommodations have been assured in Brussels and Madrid and every effort is being made to secure single accommodations in Salzburg. However, due to the size of the press party, this may prove to be impossible in Salzburg. In the event doubling should become necessary, please notify the Transportation Office of your preferences.

The Transportation Office is making reservations each night for all those in the traveling party. You will be expected to pay all personal charges including hotel rooms. It is recommended that the members of the press party make every effort to settle their hotel accounts the evening prior to departure. You will be billed for your transportation costs subsequent to your return to Washington.

Room assignments will be available on press aircraft during flights or immediately upon arrival in the Press Centers of the cities visited.

PHOTO AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

As a precaution, it has been required that those transporting camera gear submit to the Transportation Office prior to departure a list giving the serial number and manufacturer's name of all equipment. This is done to avoid a customs dispute at home or abroad -- particularly if similar equipment is purchased while on the trip abroad.

European two prong (round) plugs are used in each city visited.

Brussels	220 volts/50 cycles
Madrid	220 volts/50 cycles
Salzburg	220 volts/50 cycles
Rome	220 volts/50 cycles

A good supply of fresh batteries is recommended for cameras. It will not be possible to charge batteries, unless you are carrying special conversion equipment.

It is recommended that photographers bring very long lenses and, if they wish, ladders for coverage of some events where a camera platform is not provided.

HEALTH RECOMMENDATIONS

Rear Admiral William Lukash, USN, the President's physician, advises that those accompanying the President on his trip to Europe and following his itinerary, require no immunizations. Those joining the party or departing before return to Washington, should independently determine immunization requirements in areas outside the President's schedule.

This is the period of the year for seasonal allergies in the areas being visited. Pollen levels were noted and reported to be high. Those with known "hay fever" should bring a supply of the antihistamine that works best for them.

No special precautions are necessary concerning food for those accompanying the President. However, it is always good practice to avoid foods which are often not fresh or have not been stored properly. Specific examples are antipasto, smorgasbord and similar tables of salads, fish, and hors d'oeuvres as these foods are frequently prepared in advance and then not refrigerated adequately. Shellfish (especially mussels) should be avoided during this time of year. In Spain and Italy it is best to avoid milk and milk products.

The water in all the cities is safe to drink.

CLIMATE AND CLOTHING

It is Spring in Europe and the weather is much the same as we have had in the Washington area recently. Minimum temperatures during the evening range from 45 to 53 and the maximum temperatures range from 63 to the mid-70's. There have been intermittent rainshowers in all the cities to be visited so a light raincoat will suffice for the cooler evening temperatures and possible rain. Dress for press coverage throughout the trip will not require anything more formal than dark business suit for men and appropriate dress for women. Vatican City will pose special dress considerations for women, requiring that women cover their heads, wear a dark colored dress with sleeves past the elbow and of the appropriate length.

PRESS HOTELS

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

Brussels Sheraton Hotel
Rogier 3
1000 Brussels
Belgium

PRESS CENTER: Salle de Nations
Telephone: 219-3400
Telex: 26887
Cable: SHERATONHOTEL BRUSSELS

The Salle de Nations (Sheraton Hotel Ballroom) is located one level above the lobby.

MADRID, SPAIN

The Hotel Plaza
Plaza de Espana #2
Madrid, Spain

PRESS CENTER: Hotel Plaza, Level "N"
Telephone: 247-1200
Telex: 27383 Hotelplaza
Cable: HOTELPLAZA

The Press Center is located on Level "N", two floors above the lobby. Take elevators to the "N" level and turn right.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA

Members of the press party will be staying in several hotels in Salzburg, all centrally located and within easy walking distance of the Press Center located in the Kongress Haus on Auersperg Strasse.

ROME, ITALY and VATICAN CITY

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The press party will not overnight in Rome, therefore, no arrangements have been made for accommodations at the Cavalleri Hilton. The Press Center at the Cavalleri Hilton will serve for events taking place while in Rome and at Vatican City.

PRESS FACILITIES

Details of press filing facilities in each city will be made available separately when arrangements have been completed.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
UPON DEPARTURE FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, MARYLAND

7:43 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. Vice-President, let me say at the outset that this trip to Europe has great significance not only to us but I think on a much broader basis. We live in a world today which has issues of tremendous importance, whether it is energy, the economy, diplomacy or security. And, of course, all of the answers must come not just from ourselves but from our friends throughout the world.

Our first stop on this trip will be in Brussels where I will meet with the leaders of the North Atlantic Alliance to jointly assess the state of the NATO Alliance and help to plan for a better future.

I want to reaffirm at this time the United States' commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty which is so vital to America's security and America's well-being.

In Spain I will review with Spanish leaders the expanding cooperation which is essential and as Spain assumes an increasingly important role both in the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas.

In Austria my meetings with President Sadat will center on Middle Eastern developments and the evolution of U.S.-Egyptian relations. American interests as well as those of our allies depend upon events that come about in the months ahead in the Middle East.

Our policy in that important area of the globe is one goal -- that of achieving a just peace, and I also welcome the opportunity while in Austria to meet again with Chancellor Kreisky.

Following the NATO Summit in Brussels my meetings in Rome with President Leone and other leaders of the Italian government will permit us to review the many important interests we share as allies and as very good friends. I look forward to the opportunity to meet with His Holiness Pope Paul VI to discuss humanitarian subjects of importance to people throughout the world.

There is much work to be done on this relatively brief trip but I feel confident that I can represent a strong and united America -- an America determined with its allies to safeguard our vital interests. The United States is equally determined to reduce the chances of conflict, to increase cooperation, and to enhance the well-being of Americans and all peoples. I go determined to advance our common interests with our friends and allies and with great pride in our great country. Thank you very much.

END

(AT 7:46 A.M. EDT)

HEALTH RECOMMENDATIONS

Brussels - Madrid - Salzburg - Rome for Presidential Visit in May-June 1975

WATER is potable in all cities (ie. you can drink tap water in the above capitols)

FOOD: No special precautions are necessary. However, it is always good practice to avoid foods which are often not fresh or have not been stored properly. Specific examples are ante-pasta, smorgasbord, & similiar tables of salads, fish, hors d'oeuvres, etc.; these foods are frequently prepared in advance and then not refrigerated adequately. Shellfish (mussels especially) sholud be avoided during this time of year. In Spain & Italy it is best to avoid milk & milk products.

IMMUNIZATIONS: Personnel whose itinerary approximates the President's schedule require none. Advance Military and Secret Service personnel should all meet the standards required for alert forces under the provisions of AR-562, BUMEDINST 6230-1G, & AFR 161-13 which requires cholera every 6 months, small pox every 3 years, thypoid every 3 years, tetanus-diphtheria every 6 years, yellow fever every 10 years, & three doses of oral polio at any time previously. Those in the advance parties to Italy & Spain are best protected by also receiving gamma globulin.

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6. Richard Keiser - Special Agent in Charge, Presidential Protective Division, USSS
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8. Robert Gates - Staff Member, National Security Council
9. Eric Rosenberger - White House Press Office
10. Milton Friedman - Presidential Speechwriter
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12. Major Robert Barrett - Army Aide to the President

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 17. Dr. Chester Ward - Presidential Physician
 18. Patti Matson - White House Press Office (Mrs. Ford)
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 32. Frank Jordan - NBC
 33. Robert Siegenthaler - ABC
 34. David Buxbaum - CBS
 35. Frank Cormier - Associated Press

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. RON NESSEN
FROM: RAY ZOOK *RZ*
SUBJECT: PRESS PLANE MANIFESTS

Attached for your information and/or comment are the proposed plane manifests for Europe. The network personnel are assigned as requested by their producers.

There are two reasons for most of the staff to be on TWA (Technicians) plane. It has the most space and it will get a large amount of the staff on the ground well ahead of AF1 to get the office set up.

cc:
Bill Greener
Jack Hushen
Ed Savage
Tom DeCair
Larry Speakes

MANIFEST FOR TWA

Tom Jarriel	ABC
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Michael Duffy	ABC Film Editor
Joseph Keating	ABC Radio Producer
Steve Bell	ABC
Ann Compton	ABC
John Lane	CBS TV Producer (Cronkite Show)
John Armstrong	CBS TV Producer
John Kelly	CBS TV Producer
Jonathan Ward	CBS Radio Producer
Bob Schieffer or Phil Jones	CBS
Robert Pierpoint	CBS
Lloyd Seigel	NBC TV Producer
Herbert Dudnick	NBC TV Producer
Frank Jordan	NBC Producer
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Kenneth Blaylock	ABC TV Sound
Bill Jenkins	ABC TV Electrician
Terry DeWitt	ABC Mini-Camera
Douglas Allmond	ABC Mini-Camera
Gabriel Romaro	ABC Mini-Camera
Mike Ostergard	ABC Radio Engineer
Al Bargamian	CBS Mini-Camera
Arne Jensen	CBS Mini-Camera
Steven Nelson	CBS Mini-Camera
John Smith	CBS Mini-Camera
Bernard Swandic	CBS Radio Engineer
Fred Montague	NBC TV Camera
John Langenegger	NBC TV Sound
Aldo Argentieri	NBC Radio Engineer
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Rudy Abramson	Los Angeles Times
Godfrey Sperling	Christian Science Monitor
Ed Hodges	Durham Morning Herald
Al Sullivan	USIA
Robert Boyd	Knight Newspapers
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Saul Kohler	Newhouse Newspapers
William Ringle	Gannett Newspapers
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Yukio Matsuyama	Asahi Shimbun
Jushiro Hasegawa	Yomiuri Shimbun
Marion deMedici	Il Tempo (Rome)
Mauro Lucentini	Il Giornale
Vittorio Zucconi	La Stampa
Roy Macartney	The Age (Melbourne)
John Mashek	US News & World Report
Tom DeFrank	Newsweek
Dean Fischer	Time
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28 May (Wednesday) - Belgium

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Arrival Ceremony

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competition as guest of Queen

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Arrive Residence

8:50

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30 May (Friday) - Belgium

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May 27, 1975

TO: Mrs. Ford

FROM: Sheila

Attached is additional background
information on people and places for your trip.



BACKGROUND INFORMATION

BRUSSELS

1. Queen Fabiola

Fabiola, Queen of the Belgians, was born June 11, 1928, in Madrid, and is of Spanish origin. Having grown up at the time of the Spanish Civil War, the Queen has a horror of violence and of Communists. She dislikes bullfights and hunting and is extremely fond of nature and animals. Queen Fabiola is very active in promoting and protecting the arts. She herself has written a book of children's stories; she draws, paints, plays the guitar a little and the piano. She reads a good deal, chiefly in the arts, loves music and collects records. (The King is a noted collector of recordings of African chants.)

The Queen's sports are tennis, swimming and bicycling. (Cycling is an important sport to Belgians and their hero is cycling champion Eddie Merckx.)

The Queen is serious, devout, and shows her concern for the less fortunate in practical ways. She speaks a number of languages well, including excellent English.

In 1968, she married King Baudoin I (who had acceded to the throne in 1951 upon the semi-forced abdication of Baudouin's father, Leopold III, due to public feeling about Leopold's behaviour during World War II. The Royal Couple feel that Leopold III was not fairly treated by the Belgian public in this respect.)

The marriage of the King and Queen is reputed to be very happy, although childless. The queen has had several miscarriages and feels her childlessness deeply.

In direct address, the Queen is called Madame and is referred to as Her Majesty, or Her Majesty the Queen of the Belgians.

2. The Chateau at Laiken

Situated a few kilometers north of Brussels, Laiken is the residential palace of the Belgian King and Queen. It backs on an extensive park, including the lake which gives the chateau its



name, and was built in the mid-1780's to be the residence of Marie Christine, Governor of what was then the Austrian Netherlands. In 1789, five years after the completion of this elegant palace built in the late eighteenth century classical style, the French invaded. The chateau might easily have been sold at auction and broken up had it not attracted the attention of Napoleon who acquired it in 1804 and furnished it with the magnificent Gobelins tapestries and remarkable Imperial French furniture for which it is renowned. The furnishings and interior arrangements have been largely retained by the subsequent inhabitants of the chateau: William of Orange and the Belgian Kings, starting with Leopold I.

Laiken Palace is well known for its extensive tropical plant collection, housed under glass. This collection began with Marie Christine, herself a botanist, expanded under Empress Josephine, and was further improved under the Belgian monarchs to the point of being world famous today. The botanical collection is generally open to the public in the month of May.

3. The Queen Elizabeth International Music Contest

One of the world's most prestigious musical competitions, it is named for its founder, wife of the late King Albert and grandmother of King Baudouin. This year's piano competition will be held May 26-31 at the Palais Des Beaux Arts. Next year's violin competition will be dedicated to the 100 Birth Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth, who died in 1965.

Queen Elizabeth had been all her life a friend of the arts and ready to promote new talent among musicians and composers. The competition, designed to do just that, occurs three years out of four: the first year devoted to pianists; the second year to violinists; the third to new composers. Then, after a year without a contest, the cycle recommences.

The competition has been, since 1967, under the patronage of Queen Fabiola, wife of Badoin, King of the Belgians. Competitors are young--from the late teens to the early thirties--and come from all over the world. Of the more than one hundred who start out, only twelve reach the third, and final, stage culminating in the last week of May, when two different contestants play six nights before a distinguished jury (this year including Emil Gilels) or former winners and a black-tie audience. Late Saturday night (or sometimes in the early morning hours of Sunday), after



the twelfth and final competitor has finished performing, the jury's decision is announced to the waiting audience at the concert hall. Twelve prizes are granted, the first prize being a gilt medal and 200,000 Belgian Francs. For any of the finalists, however, a promising career opens because of the high reputation of the contest.

The program of the last week is prescribed by the rules of the competition: (1) an unpublished concerto, with orchestra, by a contemporary Belgian--this year a piece by J. Maes, Director of the Musical Academy of Boom and a noted Belgian composer; (2) a solo piano piece from the finalists' own repertoire; and (3) a concerto, with orchestra, of the finalists' choice. The program of May 29 starts with the Russian competitor Serguei Iuchkevitch, playing the Maes Concerto; then Thirteen Studies for Solo Piano by Schumann, and finally the First Concerto for Piano and Orchestra of Sergei Prokofiev. After the intermission, the American Larry Graham will be performing the Maes piece, Three Movements of Ptrouchka by Stravinsky, scored for solo piano, and finally Chopin's First Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. The Symphony Orchestra of RTB (Radio-Television Belge) will be led by the American conductor Irwin Hoffman.

The performance will be held in the famous masterpiece of the Belgian art nouveau architect, Baron Horta, the Palais Des Beaux Arts. The acoustics in the concert hall of this cultural center in the heart of downtown Brussels are impeccable.

5. Palais Des Beaux Arts

Site of the Queen Elizabeth International Music Contest, was built in 1928 by the famous Belgian "Art Nouveau" architect Baron Horta. It is the forum for many of Brussels' artistic activities and probably is the oldest cultural center, in the modern sense, anywhere in the world.

6. Grand' Place of Brussels

The market square in the center of Brussels (Belgium's Capital and seat of the Common Market), the Grand' Place dates



back to the twelfth century. Its oldest building, the Town Hall (which still contains the Mayor's office) is of flamboyant gothic style with a lacy spire that towers over the downtown area.

The beauty of the square, however, is the indirect result of a three-day bombardment by the French Army in 1695 which leveled all the other buildings. These were then rebuilt in the late seventeenth century and their elegant gilded baroque facades give the square a harmonious unity that would probably never have been achieved if the buildings had not all gone up more or less simultaneously. The buildings were for the most part the headquarters of guilds or corporations. La Couronne, (The Crown), built in 1709 and Le Cygne (The Swan), built in 1698, now house well-known restaurants. In good weather tables and chairs line the sides of the square and flower sellers occupy the center. It is well illuminated at night.

7. Mrs. Leonard Firestone

Barbara Knickerbocker (Nicky) Firestone, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Belgium Leonard K. Firestone, was born and grew up in San Francisco where she attended Sarah Dix Hamlin School. Married San Francisco Banker Stuart Heatley by whom she had four daughters, aged 35 to 25, three of them married, giving her one grandson and four granddaughters. Mr. Heatley died in 1964.

In 1966 she married Ambassador Firestone who had recently lost his first wife, Polly.

Mrs. Firestone's chief project before her marriage to Ambassador Firestone was her work on the Board of the Visiting Nurse Association of San Francisco. She has always been interested in the Boy and Girl Scouts also.

Interested and extremely knowledgeable about antique furniture and furnishings, old prints, needlework and flowers. A devoted bargainer and hostess.



BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Madrid, Spain

1. Moncloa Palace

Located next to the campus of the University of Madrid, the palace of La Moncloa is one of the most picturesque residences on the city's outskirts. La Moncloa is surrounded by trees and hills, faces recreation park Casa de Campa, and has a clear view of the Guadarrama Mountain Range. During the Civil War of 1936-39, the palace was completely destroyed because it formed part of the front lines and was continually attacked and occupied in the battles in that part of Madrid. A new building was constructed between 1946-53 near the old site but on a higher location. The square floor design, utilizing three sides and an open patioed fourth side, includes three floors and a basement. The interior was decorated predominantly in the neo-classical and imperial styles and displays antique (rococo) furniture, tapestries, clocks, chandeliers, and china--all furnished by the Patrimonio Nacional. The palace also includes all the modern conveniences and is utilized as the official residence for important personalities and chiefs of state who visit Spain.

2. Princess Sophia of Greece

Princess Sophia, 36, is the eldest daughter of the late King Paul and Queen Frederika and sister of King Constantine II. Sophia and Prince Juan Carlos of Spain were married in Athens in a combined Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic ceremony in May 1962. (Sophia adopted the Roman Catholic faith in June 1962.) Sophia was trained as a pediatric nurse before her marriage. The Princess shares her husband's love of sports, especially sailing. Since establishing their residence at the palace of Zarzuela in Madrid, Prince Juan Carlos and Princess Sophia have toured Spain extensively. The royal couple has three children: Elena, Christina, and Felipe. The Princess speaks fluent Spanish, German, and English, in addition to her native Greek.

3. General Franco

General Franco was married in 1923 to the former Carmen Polo Y Martinez Valdes, the daughter of a wealthy Austrian merchant. Their only child, a daughter called Carmencita (Maria del Carmen Franco Y Polo), is married to prominent Madrid cardiologist, Dr. Cristobal Martinez Bordiu Ortega Y Vascaran, Marques de Villaverde. The Francos have seven grandchildren.



Sometimes appreciatively referred to as "La Generalissima," Mrs. Franco reputedly has enjoyed full partnership with her husband and has had more influence on his decisions than Spanish tradition encourages. In recent years Mrs. Franco has substituted for her husband in public functions. Some of the family financial interests are in her name, e.g., real estate. Mrs. Franco devotes a great deal of her time to charity and willingly lends her name and presence to fund drives supporting such institutions as hospitals, homes for the aged, and orphanages.

Both attend Mass several times a week.

5. Mrs. Weells Stabler

Miss Emily Atkinson was married to Weells Stabler, now Ambassador to Spain, in Salzburg, Austria in 1953. They have four children (two girls, aged 20 and 19, two boys, aged 17 and 17). Eldest daughter is student at American University and second girl at Skidmore College. The two boys attend St. Georges School, New Port, Rhode Island. Mrs. Stabler grew up in Boston and attended Milton Academy. She worked for two years for a radio station in Greenwich, Connecticut, producing and voicing a half-hour daily program ("Town Topics") and later as research assistant in international industrial consulting firm in New York. Personal interests: skiing, tennis, and swimming.



BACKGROUND INFORMATION

ITALY

1. Quirinale Palace

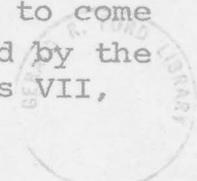
The Quirinale Palace, the official residence of the President of Italy, stands on the highest of the Seven Hills of Rome. In ancient Roman times, the Temples of Quirinus and the Sun were located on this site. In the center of the present Quirinale Piazza or square are Roman statues of Castor and Pollux, the twin sons of Jupiter in Graeco-Roman mythology. Between the statues is an obelisk which once stood in the mausoleum of Augustus.

Facing the piazza is the oldest and principal building of the Quirinale Palace which was begun by Pope Gregory VII. In 1583 and completed by Pope Paul V in 1610. For three centuries thereafter, it served as the summer palace of the Popes during which period additional buildings were added to the original structure. The original 16th Century palace is where official ceremonies are now held.

Within the palace is a large rectangular courtyard bordered on three sides by arcades. A large double ramp stairway leads from the courtyard to the first floor and to the Halls of the Corazzieri (Presidential Guard) and the Hall of Ceremonies, the two largest rooms in the palace. Official functions are held here and also in the suite of rooms along the wings overlooking the inner courtyard.

The frescoes decorating the Hall of the Corazzieri and the other front halls of the palace all date from the 17th Century. Particularly important are those painted by Pietro da Cortona and his school for Pope Alexander VII. The hall facing the courtyard was decorated after 1870 when the palace became the residence of the kings of Italy.

Although the Quirinale was used only as a summer palace by the Popes, it became increasingly important after the Eighteenth Century. Four conclaves were held there in the Nineteenth Century and the election of four popes announced from the Berini Loggia on the square. The Quirinale was looted by French revolutionary troops when they occupied Rome in 1798. It then became the residence of the Roman Republic and was again occupied by the French in 1808 when they arrested Pope Pius VII. The palace was extensively remodeled to receive Napoleon who, however, failed to come to Rome. In 1814, the Napoleonic apartments were occupied by the Emperor of Austria as the guest of then restored Pope Pius VII,



After the Pope fled to Gaeta during the 1848-49 Revolution and Roman Republic, the Republican leader, Giuseppe Mazzini, lived for a time in one of the many rooms of the Manica Lunga, the "long sleeve," situated along the right side of the palace.

Victor Emmanuel II, the first King of a united Italy, entered the Quirinale on December 13, 1870. Although the King was reportedly never enthusiastic about the austere palace, for reasons of State and tradition, he established his official residence at the Quirinale and died there in 1878. During the reign of King Umberto I and Queen Margherita, the Quirinale was the scene of an active and exciting royal court. However, Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Helena preferred the quiet of Villa Ada located in the Via Salaria. Umberto II resided in the palace only a short time, leaving Italy in 1946 with the abolition of the Monarchy. After the war, the palace became the official residence of the President of the Italian Republic, which it remains today.

2. Mrs. John A. Volpe

Jenny Benedetto Volpe was born in Italy in the town of Pescosansonesco in the Province of Pescara. This is the same town from which Ambassador Volpe's family emigrated in 1904. Mrs. Volpe came to the United States in 1914 at the age of two. Mrs. Volpe is a registered nurse and the mother of two children, John, Jr., who resides in Rome, and Jean, who is married and lives in Swampscott, Massachusetts. The Volpes have four grandchildren. Mrs. Volpe was the First Lady of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for six years, is fond of all types of flowers and is an accomplished amateur painter.

3. Mrs. Leone

The great granddaughter of a Spanish woman, granddaughter of an Englishman, and the daughter of an Italian physician, Vittoria Leone Nee Michitto is now the wife of the President of Italy, Giovanni Leone. Initially her father objected to the July 1946 marriage because of the couple's difference in age: she was 18 and had applied for admission to a university; he was 38 and a lawyer in the Defense Ministry. Despite the age difference, the Leones have had a happy marriage.



The First Lady does not enjoy the limelight. When she moved to the Presidential Palace, she confided to her close friends that she regretted the loss of her privacy and that she was determined to change her way of life as little as possible. For many years, Mrs. Leone was among the best dressed women of Italy. She is said to have a weakness for Pucci, but her favorite couturiers are Forquet of Naples and Valentino of Rome.

Mrs. Leone's main interest in life has been her husband and her three sons: Giancarlo, 17; Paolo, 19; and Muro, 27. The latter, a painter and player in a combo, plans to follow his father's legal career. A polio victim, he underwent spinal surgery in Los Angeles in 1961 and the Leones visited him there several times. Mrs. Leone is very grateful to the Americans for Muro's cure. For relaxation she enjoys literature, painting, and classical music. She is not believed to speak English.



BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Mrs. Luns' Lunch

1. Mrs. Joseph Luns

Mrs. Joseph Luns, born Elizabeth Baron Van Heemstra, is the wife of the Secretary General of NATO. Like her husband whom she married in 1939, Mrs. Luns is Dutch. She was born in Amsterdam of a banker but the family comes originally from Frisland where a minority language is spoken. The Luns have a daughter and a son, in his late twenties, who studied at Stanford and works for Rank-Xerox in Amsterdam.

Mrs. Luns, after her secondary studies in Amsterdam, followed courses at the Sorbonne in Paris. She has worked for years at the International Archives of the Women's Movement. She plays bridge, gardens, is interested in cooking, and is the author of one cookbook.

2. Mrs. Leon Tindemans

Rosa Tindemans, Nee Naessen, married Leon Tindemans, the present Belgian Prime Minister, in 1960. The Tindemans have four fairly young children. Mrs. Tindemans, a very relaxed, charming woman, speaks good English.

3. Mrs. Renaat Van Elslande

Ghislaine Van Elselande, Nee Van Acker, is a practicing pharmacist. (Pharmacy is a profession comparatively well represented by women in Belgium. She married the present Minister of Foreign Affairs, Renaat Van Elslande, in 1945. They have one son and three daughters. One of their daughters accompanied Renaat Van Elslande when he studied for a year at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Van Elslande speaks little English.

4. Luncheon Menu

First course will be consomme Lady Curson; second course Mousse Salmon Vell Vue, Entree Carre de Veau Truffe with Jardiniere de Legumes (garden vegetables). Dessert will be Macedoin de Fruits Maison.



Friday, May 30, 1975

Luncheon - 1:00 p.m. at Luns' Residence, #43 Avenue Franklin
D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Joseph Luns, wife of the Secretary General of NATO - hostess

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, Guest of Honor

Mrs. Trygve Bratelli, wife of the Prime Minister of Norway

Mrs. Helmut Schmidt, wife of the Chancellor of the Federal
Republic of Germany

Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, wife of the Prime Minister of
Canada

Mrs. Vasco dos Santos Gonçálves, wife of the Prime Minister of
Portugal

Mrs. Leo Tindemans, wife of the Prime Minister of Belgium

Mrs. Renaat Van Elslande, wife of the Foreign Minister of Belgium

Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to NATO

Mrs. Leonard K. Firestone, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium

Lady Peter Hill-Norton, wife of the Chairman of the NATO Military
Committee

Mrs. Alexander Haig, wife of the Commander and Chief of Allied
Forces in Europe

Mrs. Donald Rumsfeld, wife of the Special Assistant to the
President of the United States

Mrs. Joseph Greenwald, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the
European Community (Common Market)



Thursday, May 29, 1975

Queen's Dinner

Possible Invitees

Mrs. Leon Tindemans, wife of the Prime Minister of Belgium

Mrs. Renaat Van Elslande, wife of the Foreign Minister of Belgium

Mrs. Jean Sausvagnargues, wife of the Foreign Minister of France

Mrs. Helmut Schmidt, wife of the Chancellor of the Federal
Republic of Germany

Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada

Mrs. Trygve Bratelli, wife of the Prime Minister of Norway

Mrs. Vasco dos Santos Goncalves, wife of the Prime Minister
of Portugal

Possibly the wives of the Foreign Ministers of Portugal and
Tunisia



Go: Tues, AM May 6
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1975

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ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: RICHARD CHENEY
BRENT SCOWCROFT
JAMES CONNOR
RED CAVANEY
DENIS CLIFT
BUD McFARLANE

FROM: WARREN RUSTAND

SUBJECT: Revised Presidential Schedule
for Europe, May 28-June 2

Wednesday, May 28

8:00 a. m. approx. Depart South Lawn via Andrews for Brussels
(Flying time: 7+ hours; timechange- lose 5 hours
(approx 12 hrs))

8:00 p. m. approx. Arrive Brussels. When President Nixon arrived in Brussels, King Baudouin I was on hand to meet him and Mrs. Nixon. We assume that King Baudouin I will greet the Fords.

Travel to Residence.

(15 min) Courtesy call on King Baudouin I by the President and Mrs. Ford.

Overnight Brussels (Embassy or Hilton)

Thursday, May 29

a. m. *selected meetings* Bilateral and multilateral meetings with selected Heads of Government. (maybe @ residence)

4:30 p. m. (45 min) Opening Ceremonies for NATO Heads of Government meeting.



5:30 p. m.
(60 min)

NATO Heads of Government meeting. President
remarks at restricted session.

8:30 p. m.

Dinner hosted by King Baudouin I. - *His Res.*

Overnight Brussels.

Friday, May 30

10:00 a. m.

NATO Heads of Government meeting. Statement
by Principals.

1:00 p. m.

Luncheon at NATO Headquarters. (*approx 2 hrs*)

p. m. *& 15⁰⁰*

Continuation of NATO Heads of Government meet

evening

Personal and Staff time { *no commitments*

Overnight Brussels.

Saturday, May 31

8:00 a. m.
approx.

Depart for Madrid. (Flying time: 2+ hours;
~~no time change~~) - *loose 1 hr.*

11:00
~~10:00~~ a. m.
approx.

Arrive Madrid.

Travel to Residence.

Not Mrs. Ford
←

Courtesy call on General Franco by the President.

1:00 p. m.

Possible State Luncheon hosted by General Franco
in honor of the President and Mrs. Ford.

p. m.

Working session with Prince Juan Carlos and
President Arias Navarro. (*maybe 1 hour*)

evening

If General Franco hosts luncheon, the President
and Mrs. Ford would host dinner at the American
Embassy.

Overnight Madrid.



Sunday, June 1

8:00 a. m. approx. Depart Madrid for Salzburg. (Flying time: 2+ hours; ~~no time change.~~) *400 1 hour*

10:00 a. m. approx. Arrive Salzburg. Chancellor Kreisky may meet the President and Mrs. Ford at the airport.

Travel to Residence.

11:30 a. m. (15 min) Courtesy call on Chancellor Kreisky by the President

12:00 Noon (3 hours) Staff Luncheon and Preparation Time.

3:00 p. m. Meeting with President Sadat.

8:00 p. m. Dinner hosted by either President Ford or President Sadat. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Sadat may attend.

2/30 maybe another meeting seen
Overnight in Salzburg

Monday, June 2

10:00 a. m. Meeting with President Sadat.

1:00 p. m. Luncheon hosted by either the President or President Sadat, honoring whomever was the host the prior evening.

2:00 p. m. Brief final meeting with President Sadat.

Personal and Staff Time.

Overnight Salzburg.

*possibly
Ford*



Tuesday, June 3

8:00 a. m. Approx.	<u>Depart Salzburg for Rome.</u> (Flying time: 1+ hour; lose 1 hour)
10:00 a. m. approx.	<u>Arrive Rome.</u>
	<u>Travel to Residence</u>
11:00 a. m. (60 min)	<u>Meeting with President Leone.</u>
12:30 p. m. (30 min).	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Moro.</u>
1:00 p. m.	<u>Working luncheon with Prime Minister Moro.</u>
3:00 p. m.	<u>Audience with Pope Paul IV.</u>
6:00 p. m.	<u>Reception in honor of the President and Mrs. Ford hosted by President Leone.</u>
9:00 p. m.	<u>Depart Rome for Andrews.</u> (Flying time: 8+ hours; gain 6 hours)
12:00 Midnight	<i>10 hour flight back</i> <u>Arrive South Lawn.</u>

0800 - Commemorative sheet print



Preliminary Schedule for Mrs. Ford

Wednesday, May 28

8:00 a. m.
(approx)

*Depart South Lawn via Andrews AFB for Brussels
(Flying time: 7+ hours; time change - lose 5 hours)

8:00 p. m.
(approx)

*Arrive in Brussels.

*Travel to Residence.

*Courtesy call on King Baudouin I and Queen Fabiola with the President.

Overnight Brussels.

Thursday, May 29

1:00 p. m.

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Tour of the city of Brussels, including the Hotel De Ville, the historic market place.

Lunch with Mrs. Leonard Firestone, wife of the U. S. Ambassador.

Visit to Bruges and Ghent.

Overnight Brussels.

Friday, May 30

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Visit to Burgmann Hospital Pediatrics Institute.

Visit to Bejart School of Ballet.

Overnight Brussels.

* Presidential participation previously scheduled.



Saturday, May 31

8:00 a.m.
approx.

*Depart Brussels for Madrid (Flying time:
2+ hours; same time zone)

10:00 a.m.
approx.

*Arrive Madrid.

*Travel to Residence.

1:00 p.m.

*State Luncheon hosted by General and Mrs. Franco

Brief meeting with American wives.

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Visit to Prado Museum.

evening

*President and Mrs. Ford host dinner at the
American Embassy.

Overnight Madrid

Sunday, June 1

8:00 a.m.
approx.

*Depart Madrid for Salzburg. (Flying time:
2+ hours; same time zone)

10:00 a.m.
approx.

*Arrive Salzburg.

*Travel to Residence.

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Visit to scenic and historic locations near Salzburg

*Dinner hosted by either President Ford or
President Sadat. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Sadat
may attend.

Overnight Salzburg.

Monday, June 1

Visit to scenic and historic locations near Salzburg

Overnight Salzburg.



Tuesday, June 3

8:00 a.m.
approx.

*Depart Salzburg for Rome. (Flying time:
1+ hour; lose 1 hour)

10:00 a.m.
approx.

*Arrive Rome

*Travel to Residence

Coffee with Mrs. Volpe, wife of the U. S.
Ambassador.

Visit to location of interest: eg, St. Peters,
Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, Villa Borghese
Gallery.

Visit to organization of interest: eg, National
Union for the Fight Against Illiteracy, Boy's Town
of Italy, or a hospital designated by the Italian
Minister of Health.

*Audience with Pope Paul IV with the President.

*Reception in honor of the President and Mrs. Ford
hosted by President Leone.

9:00 p.m.

*Depart Rome for Andrews. (Flying time:
8+ hours; gain 6 hours)

12:00 p.m.

*Arrive South Lawn.

*Inhume!
Tasellini's for ice-
cream w. responsibility*

*(Frontiers of Rome & Venice
Trove Ft. - too expensive
is for good luck.*

*Via Veneta - like to see
best shops in the world*

*maybe morning reception
up to 1330*

