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May 15, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: DON HUNSFIELD
FROM: TED HARRS
SUBJECT: Aircraft Authorization

Request authorization for a SAM aircraft to take the President’s Advisory Committee on Refugees to visit Fort Chaffee on a one day fact finding trip, Tuesday, May 20. An aircraft is available and approximately 25 people would be involved. This has been coordinated with the Military Office.

Approve_________________ Disapprove_________________
Parker Borg
Larry Boston
Ashby Boyle
Ambassador L. Dean Brown
General Maurice Casey
General Leonard Chapman
Raymond DuBois
Ambassador John Eisenhower
Maurice Ferre
Jay T. French
Minor George
Cornelius J. Leary
Rankin Lusby
John Edward McCarthy
Clayton McManaway
Theodore C. Marrs
Ralph Munro
Carl R. Pagter

* A - Will meet at Andrews AFB
Talking Points:

+ Arrangements are being finalized:
  + Look forward to your arriving
    a) park on north drive
    b) entrance is off Pennsylvania Ave
  + Meeting at White House
    a) President at 12
    b) Chapman
    c) Brown
  + Reception (Make up for lunch) 1:30

+ Conclude WH activities by 2:30 p.m.

+ State Department briefing and organizational considerations
  3:30 to 5

+ Evening Free

Tuesday May 20, 1975 Flight Ato; Fort Chaffee 0-730

Depart Andrews 0830 Local Assemble VIP Lounge 0815 Continental Breakfass on board

Arrive Chaffee 10:00 Local

Tour Facility

Depart 5:30 p.m. Local
Arrive Washington 8:30 p.m. Local

Due to administrative restrictions, individual payment for food/drinks will be required.

Manifest is needed by Monday Noon. Please confirm as soon as possible.

Question: Can they send alternates
  Dean Brown will use 5-7 slots
  Staff: Roger, Delaney, Kallaur
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Judge what is being done
- Initial apprehension has been turned around
- Volunteers

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99 as of this AM mostlymise wanting to return to families.

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#### 20 May 1975

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FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON REFUGEES VISIT TO FT. CHAFFEE

ARKANSAS, MAY 20, 1975.

The Advisory Committee visited Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas, to observe first hand the accommodations and the processing systems established at that relocation center, which is currently handling approximately 24,000 Vietnamese refugees.

The Committee was accompanied by Ambassador L. Dean Brown and other representatives of the Interagency Task Force.

All were impressed by the close cooperation between the local Interagency Task Force officials and the supporting Army contingent. In addition, the voluntary assistance of the surrounding Arkansas community was very much in evidence, due largely, in our opinion, to strenuous public relations efforts on the part of the civilian coordinator, Mr. Donald MacDonald.

This refugee resettlement center has defined its tasks as three-fold: (a) to receive and process the Vietnamese refugees, (b) to run a small city, population 24,000, and (c) to facilitate the careful placement of refugees throughout the United States.

Since the beginning of May 25,814 people have arrived, mostly from South Vietnam. All have undergone initial processing, and 18,500 have completed processing to the point where they can leave as soon as sponsors are found. Approximately 2,500 have come and gone. Commitments for over 6,000 additional placements have been made.

The Advisory Committee observed refugees going through the various administrative stages which include preliminary processing, medical evaluation, immigration and naturalization screening, social security registration, social rehabilitation services, security clearance from INS, and the departure services provided by HEM. These administrative activities appear to be proceeding in an efficient, well-organized manner. The security clearance delays experienced at first are now being diminished as the computerized refugee records become more available.

Through the cooperation of the Task Force and Army personnel the administration of this "city" encompasses all the usual aspects of community management. The refugees participate actively. To maintain local government, each of the 236 barracks has elected a representative to a council, which has in turn elected a Vietnamese "mayor." The mayor meets with the council each evening, and a subcommittee structure has been formed to work closely with the voluntary agencies.
The Education Committee has been allocated sixteen buildings for schools. Presently over 200 classes are being conducted each day, enrolling 7,000 children. This school system is being run by the Southern Baptist Conference and includes Vietnamese and American teachers. It ranks as the sixth largest school system in the state of Arkansas.

The morale and participation of refugee volunteers is exceptional, some of whom are Vietnamese-Americans, United States residents for as long as sixteen years.

A newspaper in the Vietnamese language is circulated daily, and a local civilian radio station is providing a fifteen minute daily broadcast in Vietnamese. Subject matter encompasses news of the world, stressing those items of particular importance to the people in the center.

No major crime problem has occurred; even small misdemeanors requiring action have been rare.

Although the reception of refugees and the administration of the "city" are proceeding in admirable fashion, the ultimate task, that of placement, is only beginning. This function is a primary responsibility of ten major American voluntary agencies (VOLAGs), which historically have facilitated resettlement of millions of displaced persons. (See attached list.) These voluntary agencies are under preliminary contract with the Federal Government.

The dedication and expertise of the VOLAGs are impressive. They stress that the primary criteria for placement in an American community are the impact on that community, the quality of the individual sponsors, and the availability of jobs. The Employment Service of the Department of Labor will provide ten specialists to work with the VOLAGs in an effort to avoid placement of individuals in communities with extraordinarily high unemployment rates. Further, they will endeavor to correlate the skills of the refugees with the local situation. Careful screening of sponsors, through the network of community volunteer agencies, is a critical activity.

The Advisory Committee asked the local officials how we could best assist in this effort. The consensus was that we could (a) help to educate the civic clubs throughout the United States regarding the requirements for sponsorship and (b) identify the local participating voluntary agencies for channeling the legitimate requests for sponsorship. It was also suggested that the Advisory Committee become well acquainted with the roles and problems of the volunteer agencies. (A useful meeting of the VOLAG representatives with Committee and White House Staff has already been held.)

Although resettlement is primarily a local function, the Committee must make every possible effort to help shorten the time of encampment for the refugees.
No delay in their assimilation into the American community can be tolerated.

Those refugees who wish to return to Vietnam are beginning to come forward, and all have been assured that return is indeed possible in accord with existing international procedures. The one hundred refugees who are interested in returning to Vietnam from Fort Chaffee are predominantly men wishing to rejoin their families.

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JLB

Suggest you sign off with a simple O.K. as your discussions of yesterday were sufficient for either purposes.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ACTION MEMORANDUM

Date: June 11, 1975
Time: 2:00 p.m.

FOR ACTION: Paul O'Neill
Ted Marrs

pc (for information):

FROM THE STAFF SECRETARY

DUE: Date: Thursday, June 12, 1975
Time: 2:00 p.m.

SUBJECT:

Eisenhower memo (6/2/75) re: Presidential
Advisory Committee on Refugees Visit to
Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas, May 20, 1975

ACTION REQUESTED:

- For Necessary Action
- Prepare agenda and notes
- For Your Comments

X For your Recommendations

REMARKS:

[Signature]

Please attach this copy to material submitted.

If you have any questions or if you anticipate a
delay in submitting the required material, please
telephone the Staff Secretary immediately.

Jim Connor
For the President
MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: JOHN S. D. EISENHOWER

The Advisory Committee visited Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas, to observe first hand the accommodations and the processing systems established at that relocation center, which is currently handling approximately 24,000 Vietnamese refugees.

The Committee was accompanied by Ambassador L. Dean Brown and other representatives of the Interagency Task Force.

All were impressed by the close cooperation between the local Interagency Task Force officials and the supporting Army contingent. In addition, the voluntary assistance of the surrounding Arkansas community was very much in evidence, due largely, in our opinion, to strenuous public relations efforts on the part of the civilian coordinator, Mr. Donald MacDonald.

This refugee resettlement center has defined its tasks as three-fold: (a) to receive and process the Vietnamese refugees, (b) to run a small city, population 24,000, and (c) to facilitate the careful placement of refugees throughout the United States.

Since the beginning of May, 25,814 people have arrived, mostly from South Vietnam. All have undergone initial processing, and 18,500 have completed processing to the point where they can leave as soon as sponsors are found. Approximately 2,500 have come and gone. Commitments for over 6,000 additional placements have been made.
The Advisory Committee observed refugees going through the various administrative stages which include preliminary processing, medical evaluation, immigration and naturalization screening, social security registration, social rehabilitation services, security clearance from INS, and the departure services provided by HEW. We were advised that these administrative activities are proceeding in an efficient, well-organized manner. The security clearance delays experienced at first are now being diminished as the computerized refugee records become more available.

Through the cooperation of the Task Force and Army personnel the administration of this "city" encompasses all the usual aspects of community management. The refugees participate actively. To maintain local government, each of the 236 barracks have elected a representative to a council, which has in turn elected a Vietnamese "mayor." The mayor meets with the council each evening, and a sub-committee structure has been formed to work closely with the voluntary agencies.

The Education Committee has been allocated sixteen buildings for schools. Presently over 200 classes are being conducted each day, enrolling 7,000 children. This school system is being run by the Southern Baptist Conference and includes Vietnamese and American teachers. It ranks as the sixth largest school system in the State of Arkansas.

The morale and participation of refugee volunteers is exceptional, some of whom are Vietnamese-Americans, United States residents for as long as sixteen years.

A newspaper in the Vietnamese language is circulated daily, and a local civilian radio station is providing a fifteen minute daily broadcast in Vietnamese. Subject matter encompasses news of the world, stressing those items of particular importance to the people in the center.

No major crime problem has occurred; even small misdemeanors requiring action have been rare.

Although the reception of refugees and the administration of the "city" are proceeding in admirable fashion, the ultimate task, that of placement, is only beginning.
function is a primary responsibility of ten major American voluntary agencies (VOLAGs), which historically have facilitated resettlement of millions of displaced persons. (See attached list.) These voluntary agencies are under preliminary contract with the Federal Government.

The voluntary agencies are in operation. They stress that the primary criteria for placement in an American community are the impact on that community, the quality of the individual sponsors, and the availability of jobs. The Employment Service of the Department of Labor will provide ten specialists to work with the VOLAGs in an effort to avoid placement of individuals in communities with extraordinarily high unemployment rates. Further, they will endeavor to correlate the skills of the refugees with the local situation. Careful screening of sponsors, through the network of community volunteer agencies, is a critical activity.

The Advisory Committee asked the local officials how we could best assist in this effort. The consensus was that we could (a) help to educate the civic clubs throughout the United States regarding the requirements for sponsorship and (b) identify the local participating voluntary agencies for channeling the legitimate requests for sponsorship. It was also suggested that the Advisory Committee become well acquainted with the roles and problems of the volunteer agencies. (A useful meeting of the VOLAG representatives with Committee and White House Staff has already been held and future meetings scheduled.)

Although resettlement is primarily a local function, the Committee must make every possible effort to help shorten the time of encampment for the refugees. No delay in their assimilation into the American community can be tolerated.

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THE MAJOR RESETTLEMENT AGENCIES

U. S. Catholic Conference
Migration and Refugee Services
1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
202-659-6631

American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees
1709 Broadway, Room 1316
New York, N.Y. 10019
212-265-1919

Church World Service
Immigration and Refugee Program
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027
212-870-2061

Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service
315 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10010
212-677-3950

United HIAS Service, Inc.
200 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10003
212-674-6800

Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.
250 West 57th Street
New York, New York 10019
212-247-2922

LDS Social Services
Agency for Church of Latter-Day Saints
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108
801-531-3001

International Rescue Committee
386 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10016
212-247-2922

American Council for Nationalities Service
20 West 40th Street
New York, New York 10018
212-279-2715

Traveler's Aid-International Social Services
345 East 46th Street
New York, New York 10017
212-687-5958

In addition, the Red Cross and Travelers Aid
International provide assistance.
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THU KAI 19-5-75

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(Hoa Kỳ) - Ông Thomas D. Jones, người có uy tín trong chính quyền Hoa Kỳ, cảnh báo rằng việc Mỹ và Bangkok sẽ không đề ra yêu cầu chính trị với chính quyền Hoa Kỳ.

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TÌNH NÔI BƠI


Đây là một trang Cultural của Vietnam, nơi giao lưu và chia sẻ thông tin về văn hóa và lịch sử của Việt Nam.
THÔI - SU QUOC-TE

(Saigon-AP) - Ngôn tin phát tham phần từ Sài Gòn cho hay một số dân càng đã sẵn sàng bắn tỉa. Thứ trưởng Quốc vụ Nguyễn Văn, nhân tố chính thắng đoàn dân, từ hiện trạng dem thù và THU BA NGAY.

(Nam Vang) - Đại phát tham phần từ Nam Vang cho biết thống dân Kampong Chhn đã sẵn sàng cho sự gặp mặt. Dân càng đã sẵn sàng phương tiện, trẻ con sẵn sàng cho sự lên đường. Chiến lược của chúng ta là để thăng tiến lên sau. Chúng ta muốn đạt được một cuộc chiến thắng, một cuộc chiến mà chúng ta có thể tự hào.

(Trai Pt. Chaffee - UPI) - Theo nguồn tin của Saigon, chung cư dân ở các thành phố lớn như Saigon, Cam Ranh và Хо Quy. Ban tin cho biết, 1,300 tên chính trị đã bị đuổi ra từ Cam Ranh.

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TRÒ'VE VIET-NAM

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CHÍNH PHỤ HOA-KỲ SE THỬ XÉP PHƯƠNG TIỆN CHIẾN DẠY CHƯA NHƯ ĐỒNG BAO

Chính phủ Hoa Kỳ sẽ thử xép phương tiện chiến đấu chưa như Đồng Bao. Tuy nhiên, chúng tôi sẽ thử xép phương pháp mới một thời gian. Khi có kết quả chung tôi sẽ thông báo sau.

TIN HỘI BỘ

Một ngày từ thủ thái đơn thư sau gửi của chính trị- trình phát thân phòng Viêt-Nam trên Đại phát tham Port Smith bắn-t nails ở KHUN 13,200 vào يؤدي 99000 người. Xin Bông-bão nhỏ đơn tình.


THÔI - SU QUOC-TE

QUAN-CANCH

Quán Cảnh Ký từ Texas đến Pt. Chaffee với be nhắm vu chinh!


2. Giới gian rất tốt, kỳ-kiều cho phía

3. Giới gian rất tốt, kỳ-kiều cho phía

Giai đoạn chiến tranh bằng cách sẽ phòng sự sấm nổ nỗi của những người lẩn mẩn, không có thời quay về trái. Nếu như vì đó, cả về, phải phơi rật tự g Hick các chức nhân hay các chức nhân.

Tóm lại, việc vụ của Quân Cảnh là bảo và la gie, trả-cho bằng bẹp. Một trải kiến biết có quay và buổi, những khác trong việc với Quân-Cảnh lúc này.

'Độc Quân-Cảnh qua lại tại địa nhà số' 1355, Dien-thoai số 2666.

LỌC-SHỊNH XE BƯỚT

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Lộc thích 2: Mã "Vàng" sách cho theo lịch sự và quan chức khác Diệm v京东, nguyên hàng rỗi trả và theo lịch sự.

Lộc thích 3: Mã "Đô" 99 se di-chuyễn giữa khu nước và khu lầm the cánh-water khắp trả.

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**TIN TIẾP LIỆU**

5 thứ nay trại tạm cắt chỗ chia ra làm 5 khu:

Khu 1: Từ ngày nhà số 1605 - 1671
Khu 2: 1671 - 1681
Khu 3: 1669 - 1612
Khu 4: 1126 - 1209
Khu 5: 1010 - 1124

Mỗi khu cặp trắng sẽ có một địa điểm tiếp liệu để phân phối siêng-liêng cho đồng bào từng khu. Các địa điểm tiếp liệu sẽ hoạt động theo các giờ sau đây:

- Sáng: 9h - 11h
- Chiều: 11h - 12h

**VĂN-DÈ VỆ-SINH DOANH-TRẠI**

Xin quí trại thông nhất hóa đơn báo:

1. Giúp giữ sạch sẽ trong và ngoại trại.
2. Đừng yết ra bia bài bể vào thùng rác và lọc lụa có nó ngoài.
4. Tham gia các công tác vệ sinh chung.

Bên "Vệ sinh Doanh Trại" của người Hoa Kỳ sẽ thường xuyên đến tham trại và sẽ cố giúp phap chế tài đội vệ sinh trại nào đó bên, Xin đồng bào luôn ý để tránh mọi sự than phiền và khó khăn về sau.

**CHUY pérd TRÌNH CHIEU BỌNG**

- **Cinema 1**: Xuất 18g.45 và 20g.45 tại nhà số 1656. Phim "Blood From the Mummy's Tomb".
- **Cinema 2**: Xuất 19g. và 21g. tại nhà số 1576. Phim "Cage in Festival".
- **Cinema 3**: Xuất 19g.15 và 21g.15 tại nhà số 1135. Phim "Jesus Christ Superstar".
- **Cinema 4**: Xuất 19g.30 và 21g.30 tại nhà số 1100. Phim "Winter Comes Early".

**Môi chi tiết xin liên lạc với ông Pierre, nhân viên phụ trách tại bldg. 1627 trong giờ làm việc.**


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