

FOREIGN POLICY

Charles William Maynes
Editor

2400 N Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037
Telephone 202 862-7940

4 January 1994

The Honorable Walter F. Mondale
United States Embassy
Unit 45004
Box 258
APO AP 696337-0001
Tokyo, Japan

Ram
gave

Dear Fritz:

You asked me to send you my impressions after I had finished my speaking tour of Japan. Enclosed you will find a copy of the report that I have sent to USIA. But I thought that I would send you some more personal comments.

Regarding the security relationship with Japan, I left Tokyo convinced that for the first time since we signed the bilateral treaty we need to rethink the relationship, if only because the Japanese are starting to do it. We will need ideas if we are to participate in their debate. In the questions after my talks, Japanese journalists, generals, and international relations professors repeatedly asked such questions as "Why are you still here?" or "What is the real purpose of the US-Japan relationship?".

No one put these questions to me in a hostile way, the tone was always one of curiosity but the fact that such questions are being repeatedly raised suggests that at some point a new consensus will form and it may or may not be one that we like.

There were several expressions of unrequited patriotism. A colonel at one of the major air bases became very agitated when he found out that the Carnegie Endowment subsidized FOREIGN POLICY. He accused my organization of having cost Japan World War II. In fact, he was mistaking the Endowment with the Carnegie Institute, which did pay a key role in developing an anti-aircraft shell that helped defeat the Kamikazes. A general at the same air base made it clear that he thought that Japan should be a "normal country." A third general asked whether the purpose of the US military presence was to keep the Japanese under our thumb.

I raised in all of my talks the plutonium issue. Only one Japanese participant took umbrage at my raising Japan's pending surplus. He charged that any mention of this was ridiculous because everyone knew that Japan had no intention of developing nuclear weapons. I repeatedly pointed out that nations are judged,

not by their intentions, but by their capabilities. Most accepted this distinction and seemed to silently acknowledge that a plutonium surplus in Japan will create problems with Japan's neighbors. A Diet member told me privately that in a recent visit to South Korea, he had been bombarded by questions from Korean officials about the reasons behind Japan's plans to acquire a plutonium surplus.

Regarding the issue that you and the President have put at the top of the agenda, namely the economic relationship, I have to conclude from my tour that you are making almost no progress in persuading senior members of what might be called Japan's attentive community that the economic relationship with the United States is a serious problem. I repeatedly raised this issue in my talks. Almost no one followed up with a question. No one seemed worried about what is going to happen one year after the framework talks when the President meets with the Prime Minister. Indeed, all of the questions were in the other direction. I was told how weak the current government is, why its plate is full, and how important it was for the US to allow the Yen to depreciate so that the Japanese economy could get out of the doldrums.

Finally, I cannot close without a comment on your USIS staff. The people you have running the America Centers in Japan are really outstanding. Indeed, man for man or woman for woman, I found them better than the average FSO in the State Department. They spoke good Japanese, loved their jobs, had great local contacts and worked hard. They are a very important resource for you.

I enjoyed having a chance to chat with you. Warm wishes for the coming New Year.

Sincerely,


Charles William Maynes

CWM:mfb

cc: W. Bowman Cutter/White House
Winston Lord/State Department

Attachment: Report to USIA

American Participant Report
December 24, 1993

Charles William Maynes
FOREIGN POLICY
2400 N Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20037
202-862-7940

Professional Affiliation: Editor, FOREIGN POLICY

Area of Expertise: American foreign policy

Countries Visited:

Indonesia: November 29-December 8, 1993

Japan: December 9-December 19, 1993

INDONESIA

Description of Meetings:

I gave three lectures in Indonesia, had one press interview and participated in a seminar between the US Ambassador and leading Muslim intellectuals. My topics were the rise of ethnic conflict in the world and Clinton's foreign policy. The audiences consisted of senior foreign service officers of the Indonesia government, professors and students, and a general audience of professors and government officials.

The reception was remarkably friendly. In my three public appearances I had only one hostile question and even that was posed in a friendly way. A young radical academic in Jojakarta accused the United States of a double standard in its punishment of Iraq; for the US did not take a similar principled position in other parts of the world. Other questions that kept coming up were American intentions in hosting the APEC meeting in Seattle, US policy in Bosnia, and the Foreign Affairs article by Samuel Huntington that argues that a Confucian-Muslim alliance has replaced communism as the main threat to American security. Most in the audience seemed to accept or at least did not contest my assertion that the US had taken the most advanced position in Bosnia but that it could not force its will on Britain, France and Russia. The Huntington article, it is clear, has a life of its own. It is seen as proof that the US is unalterably hostile to Islam. The issue of human rights came up repeatedly but more in the guise of a plea for understanding. The biggest handicap the United States faces in Indonesia is the lack of interchange among our political elites. There is a general feeling in Indonesia that political figures in the United States do not understand or care about Indonesia despite its critical geographic location and economic importance. Even taxi drivers complain that Americans know where Bali, a small part of Indonesia, is but not where the

larger country may lie.

Relevance:

The main relevance of my visit was the indication that Washington thought it important to facilitate contact. As indicated, one cannot be in Indonesia very long without sensing the feeling that Indonesia is inadequately appreciated.

All of the audiences were interested in ethnic conflict because of the many ethnic minorities in Indonesia. There was also active interest in my talk about Clinton's foreign policy, particularly my effort to explain its Asian dimension. The fact that the APEC meeting in Seattle had just taken place increased interest.

Audience Preparation:

The diplomats I addressed were well read in international affairs. For example, all of them had read the Secretary General's Agenda for Peace. The faculty and students at Jojakarta were conversant with most of the major debates in international relations theory. Some of the questions, quite frankly, surprised me with their sophistication. There was less knowledge of American foreign policy, the topic of my last lecture.

Value of Mission Briefings:

Mission personnel identified for me beforehand the questions that were most likely to be asked. As a result, there were no surprises.

Personal Benefits:

I had never been to Indonesia, although I had travelled to most of the other ASEAN countries. A trip there changed my attitude about the country. It was much more dynamic than I had anticipated. Indeed, as a result of the trip, I have asked the foreign minister to contribute an article to my journal on the goals of Indonesia, now that it is going to host the next APEC meeting and is chair of the Non-Aligned Movement.

Logistics and Administration:

These were generally excellent. There was one glitch. The post was apparently misinformed that I was coming into Jakarta on Korean Airlines. The Ambassador, who was meeting me, therefore did not have the right time of the flight. Tony Vaughn from USIS was very helpful in dealing with the many small problems that come up in a trip.

Recommendations:

Although money is short, USIA should make a greater effort in Indonesia in the coming year because of the critical role that Jakarta will place as the host of APEC. The intellectual ties between Indonesia and the United States are thin although there is considerable good will toward America. It would make sense to program people who can talk knowledgeably about the evolution of the world economy and about prospects for trans-Pacific cooperation.

Books:

In my field the most useful thing that USIA could do would be to establish a translated anthology of major articles about US foreign policy that appear in the relevant journals. FOREIGN POLICY, for example, like many of its counterparts, has carried a series of articles about US-Asia policy over the past several years. It has carried key articles on development policy. Many of these would be of interest to key audiences in Indonesia if they were translated.

JAPAN

Description of Meetings: I travelled to Tokyo, Osaka, Fukuoka, Misawa, and Sapporo where I usually gave one lecture, met privately with key professors and editors from the region, and sometimes gave an interview to the media. In Misawa and Sapporo I addressed primarily officers from the Self Defense Force. My two lecture topics were Clinton's foreign policy and the new UN and ethnic conflict. Issues covered included the US-Japan economic relationship, the security relationship, nuclear developments in Asia, North Korea, China, and Russia.

I leave Japan with two powerful impressions. One is that major change is likely in the US-Japan relationship. The other is that there is very inadequate communication between the policy elites in the two countries about the desirable nature of that change. Japanese are increasingly calling into question the security relationship with the United States. Repeatedly in my lectures, I was asked why US troops were still in Japan or whether they really would defend Japan or who the enemy was supposed to be.

These questions were not put hostilely but they did repeatedly come up.

I left Japan with the sense that people are groping for a new consensus about defence and that they are unlikely to come up with the same answers we have developed over the last several decades. Conversely, virtually no one I met believed that the economic relationship was going to change dramatically. Japanese listen with interest but not concern as a visiting American warns that the Clinton administration will expect positive change in the US-Japan economic relationship in light of the so-called framework agreement. I did not meet a single Japanese who expressed concern about a deterioration in the relationship because of our economic

ties but several who expressed concern about a change in the relationship because of events in Asia, US policy, or Japanese responses.

Throughout my tour, I expressed concern about the likely regional reaction to Japan's looming surplus in plutonium, one that according to some reports will be the equivalent of 1000 bombs of the Nagasaki size by the turn of the century. I kept stressing that everyone understood that Japan had no intention of converting this material into bombs but that countries are judged by their capacities, not their intentions, and that Japan could expect to be judged in this manner increasingly in the future. The reaction was mixed. A few expressed outrage that anyone could even suggest that Japan's policies could trigger concern in neighboring countries. But more expressed interest and one Diet member told me that in a recent trip to South Korea this issue had come up repeatedly.

Relevance:

The two critical issues in US-Japan relations are the security and economic issues. Both are now at the cutting edge of the relationship.

Audience Preparation:

USIS did an outstanding job of assembling the audiences that received me. They included leading members of the media, professors of leading universities, and officers from the Self Defense Force. Audience members were well informed and posed good questions.

Value of Mission Briefings:

Mission officers provided adequate information on all of the issues addressed during my visit. I arrived relatively well briefed from discussions in Washington.

Personal Benefits:

I developed a better appreciation than I had of the dynamics of the US-Japan security relationship and of the intractability of the economic relationship. I met several potential contributors to FOREIGN POLICY.

Logistics and Administration:

The USIS operation in Japan is one of the most impressive I have ever seen. The US Government can be genuinely proud of its younger USIS officers in Japan. Everyone of the directors of American Centers I met in the various cities I travelled--Alexander Almasoy, Warren Soiffer, Judith Bryan, and Mark Davidson--was outstanding in personality, in language skills, in dedication, and in knowledge. As someone who worked several years in the State Department as an FSO, I believe I am in a position to recognize

gifted officers and USIS in Japan has them. All of them had great familiarity with their Japanese guests, were able to speak publicly in Japanese, and were helpful in assisting me in avoiding pitfalls. Indeed, I don't think I have run into an operation in the US government where so many people were consistently at such a high level. Among local employees who stood out I would name Sanae Hanada, who went out of her way to make my trip to Fukuoka productive and enjoyable.

My arrangements were fine except for my arrival in Tokyo at the domestic airport. I could find few signs in English and had difficulty determining that the Monorail went to Tokyo Station. But the moments of anxiety were few.

Recommendations:

Despite vigorous efforts, the US Government has not been able to persuade the Japanese elite that the US is really serious about changing the economic relationship. That conclusion came through in every meeting I had, both public and private. If the US is serious, I believe it needs to think of ways to bring this message home to the Japanese elite. The Ambassador may have to speak out more or the US may have to think of some "demonstration decision" that will alert the Japanese to what lies ahead. At the same time the US will have to be certain that it is seeking realistic goals. Another impression one has in Japan is that the political cycles of the two countries are not in synchronization. The US is demanding progress before any Japanese government can deliver it, however well intentioned that government may be.

In the security field, I left Japan with the impression that the US must participate more actively in the debate over the future of Northeast Asia. Questions are being posed that are fundamental. Answers are still vague. The US could influence these answers if it had ideas of its own.

There seemed to be little understanding of some of the conflicting pressures that influence US non-proliferation policy. The US might consider programming to Japan some of America's leading non-proliferation specialists such as Gary Mulhollin or Sandy Spector.

Books:

Japanese seemed fully familiar with US literature. Some members of the audience were questioning me on articles that had only just appeared in FOREIGN POLICY. Audiences did express great interest in the non-proliferation issue, which I assume USIS already covers carefully. The problem is not the availability of materials but whether they are adequately understood.

EXPENSES

Travel Books	\$54.50
Travellers Medical Service	\$80.00
Airport Tax in Tokyo	Y2000
Airport Tax in Tokyo	Y2000
Airport Limosine Tokyo	Y2900
Airport Limosine DC	\$41.00
 Holiday Inn Narita	 Y22,095
Hotel JoJakarta	R543,035 (260.43)
Jun Njan Restaurant Jakarta	R151,800 (72.73)
 International House Tokyo	 Y42,495
Three Sisters Kyoto	Y76,590
Hilton Osaka	Y57,989
Shiroyama Hotel	Y10,220
Onnan Hot Springs Hotel	Y11,325
Keio Plaza Sapporo	Y10,048
International House	Y13,596
 Totals: Yen	 251,308.00
US\$	175.50
Ru	694,835.00

DRAFT

September 26, 1993

TO: The Secretary and Mrs. Christopher

FROM: S/CPR - Molly Raiser

Attached is the scenario for your participation at the President's Reception for Heads of Delegations, on Monday, September 27, 1993, from 6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. in the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Attachment:
As stated

Drafted: S/CPR/C:AGuice
x754-1974

SECRETARY WARREN CHRISTOPHER
AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER

EVENT: President's Reception for Heads of Delegations

DATE: Monday, September 27, 1993

TIME: 6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

LOCATION: Starlight Roof
Waldorf Astoria Hotel

6:30 p.m. MRS. CHRISTOPHER, accompanied by Ms.
Carlene Ackerman, proceeds to the Bilateral
Holding Room.

6:30 p.m. Bilateral concludes.
approx.

6:40 p.m. SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER,
approx accompanied by President Clinton, Ambassador Albright and
Ambassador Raiser, proceed to the Starlight Roof.

NOTE:

Principals proceed from the 35th Floor via the
Towers elevator to the 19th Floor. Principals then
proceed to the Health Club stairs and walk down to
the 18th Floor to the entrance of the Starlight Roof.

6:45 p.m. SECRETARY AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER, President Clinton and
Ambassador Albright, form receiving line.

Receiving line as follows:

President Clinton
SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER
MRS. CHRISTOPHER
Ambassador Albright

Ambassador Raiser will assist with introductions.

PRESS COVERAGE

8:00 p.m. Receiving line concludes.
approx.

SECRETARY AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER accompany President Clinton and Ambassador Albright to the podium.

Ambassador Albright makes welcoming remarks and introduces SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER.

SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER introduces President Clinton.(TENTATIVE)

President Clinton makes remarks.

8:15 p.m. SECRETARY AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER, Ambassador Albright
approx. and Ambassador Raiser accompany President Clinton to the
Towers Well and bid farewell to President Clinton.

SECRETARY AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER bid farewell to Ambassador Albright and return to their suite.

**MASTER PARTICIPANTS LIST
PRESIDENT CLINTON'S UNGA SPEECH**

WHITE HOUSE

- * Mrs. Clinton
- * Thomas "Mack" McLarty, Chief of Staff to the President
- * Donna McLarty
- * Anthony Lake, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
- * Samuel Berger, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
- * Bruce Lindsey, Senior Advisor and Director of Presidential Personnel
- * Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison
- * Marcia Hale, Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs
- * Bob Rubin, Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs
- * David Gergen, Counselor to the President

Mark McLarty

Franklin McLarty

Roderick Von Lipsey

Todd Stern, Special Assistant to the President and Deputy Staff Secretary

Al Maldon, Deputy Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs

Joe Velasquez, Deputy Director of Political Affairs

Paul Carey, Legislative Staff

Jeff Eller, White House Staff

Bob Boorstein, White House Staff

Meeghan Prunty, White House Staff

Christine Heehan, White House Staff

Julia Moffitt, White House Staff

Lisa Caputo, Office of the First Lady

Melaine Verveer, Office of the First Lady

Kelly Craighead, Office of the First Lady

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Jeremy Rosner, Counselor and Special Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

Nicholas Burns, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Russian,
Ukrainian and Eurasian Affairs

Daniel Poneman, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for
Nonproliferation and Export Controls

Richard Clarke, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director
for Global Issues and Multilateral Affairs

Richard Feinberg, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director
for Latin American Affairs

Jenonne Walker, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director
for European Affairs

Jennifer Ward, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director
for African Affairs

Kent Wiedemann, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director
for Asian Affairs

Susan Rice, Director for Global Issues and Multilateral Affairs

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Warren Christopher, Secretary of State

George Moose, Assistant Secretary for African Affairs

Alexander Watson, Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs

Winston Lord, Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs

Edward Djerejian, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs

Robin Raphel, Assistant Secretary for South Asian Affairs

Doug Bennet, Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs

Thomas Donilon, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs

Wendy Sherman, Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs

George Ward, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs

Michael Chapman, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Stephen Gold

Dr. Benjamin Armstrong

Mr. Roy Furman

Mrs. Frieda Furman

Mr. Alfred R. Pierce

Mr. Bruce Ratner

Ms. Ann Sheffer

Mr. Walter Shorenstein

Mr. Howard Glick

Mr. Scott Pastrick

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Governor Mario Cuomo (Not Yet Confirmed)

Mayor David Dinkins (Not Yet Confirmed)

Secretary of State Gail Schaffer

Attorney General Robert Abrams

Public Advocate Nominee Mark Green (Not Yet Confirmed)

Borough President Ruth Messinger, Manhattan

Borough President Fernando Ferrer, Bronx

Mayor Sharpe James, Newark, New Jersey

OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

Geraldine Ferraro

John Zaccaro (Mrs. Ferraro's Husband)

James Harmon, Chair/CEO, Wertheim, Schroeder & Company

Janet Oliver, Deputy Commissioner, NYC Department of Cultural Affairs

Clay Constantinou, Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer

Eugene Jackson, President, World African Network

Vivian Derryck, President, African American Institute

Payne Lucas, President, Africare

Andy Young, Former Ambassador

Albert Mokhiber, President, American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

Letty Cotten Pogrebin, Chair, Americans for Peace Now

Betty Shabazz, Director, Public Affairs, Medgar Evers College

Susan Thomases, Wilke Farr

CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS

Senator Goodling, PA
Senator Dole, KS
Senator Moynihan, NY
Senator Pell, RI
Senator Leahy, VT
Senator Kerry, MA
Senator Pressler, SD
Representative Gejdenson, CT
Senator Lugar, IN
Representative Maloney, NY
Representative Hamilton, IN
Representative Gilman, NY
Representative Lantos, CA
Representative Payne, NJ
Representative Engel, NY
Representative Schumer, NY
Representative Laughlin, TX

OTHERS

Walter Mondale, U.S. Ambassador to Japan
* Bowman Cutter, Deputy Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs
John Holum, ACDA Director Designate
* Joe Duffy, Director USIA
Andre Sassoon

TOTAL: 100

**PARTICIPANTS FOR HEADS OF DELEGATION RECEPTION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th**

WHITE HOUSE

The President and Mrs. Clinton
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Mack" McLarty
Anthony Lake, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Bruce Lindsey, Senior Advisor and Director of Presidential Personnel
Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison
Marcia Hale, Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs
Bob Rubin, Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs
Samuel Berger, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Todd Stern, Special Assistant to the President and Deputy Staff Secretary
Joe Velasquez, Deputy Director of Political Affairs

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Nicholas Burns, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Russian, Ukrainian and Eurasian Affairs
Richard Clarke, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Global Issues and Multilateral Affairs
Richard Feinberg, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Latin American Affairs
Jenonne Walker, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for European Affairs
Jennifer Ward, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for African Affairs
Don Steinberg, Special Assistant to the President and Deputy Press Secretary for Foreign Affairs
Kent Wiedemann, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Asian Affairs
Kristie Kenney, Deputy Executive Secretary for the National Security Council
James Reed, Executive Assistant to the APNSA and DAPNSA
Susan Rice, Director for Global Issues and Multilateral Affairs
David Satterfield, Director for Near East and South Asian Affairs (for Indyk)

USUN

Ambassador Madeleine Albright, U.S. Representative to the UN
Ambassador Ned Walker, Deputy U.S. Representative to the UN Ambassador
Ambassador Victor Morrero, U.S. Representative on the UN Economic and Social Council
Frances Zwenig, Chief of Staff to the Ambassador
Elaine Shocas, Executive Assistant to the Ambassador
Kathy Silva, Department of Health Education and Welfare
(Guest of Ambassador Albright)

STATE DEPARTMENT

Secretary of State and Mrs. Warren Christopher
Deputy Secretary of State and Mrs. Clifton Wharton
Peter Tarnoff, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs
Lynne Davis, Under Secretary for International Security Affairs
Timothy Wirth, Counselor of the Department
Thomas Donilon, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs
George Moose, Assistant Secretary for African Affairs
Alexander Watson, Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs
Ambassador Winston Lord, Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Robin Raphel, Assistant Secretary for South Asian Affairs
Douglas Bennet, Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs
Robert Gallucci, Assistant Secretary for Politico-Military Affairs
John Shattuck, Assistant Secretary for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs
George Ward, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs
Harriet Babbitt, U.S. Permanent Representative to the OAS
Lawrence Pezzullo, Special Advisor on Haiti
Strobe Talbott, Ambassador at Large and Special Advisor to the Secretary
on the NIS
Michael McCurry, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs
Molly Ralser, Chief of Protocol

*Ambassador Mondale***CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS**

Senator Mitchell, ME
Senator Dole, KS
Senator Serrano
Senator Moynihan, NY
Senator D'Amato, NY
Senator Pell, RI
Senator Helms, NC
Speaker Foley, WA
Representative Gephardt, MO
Representative Michel, IL
Representative Maloney, NY
Representative Hamilton, IN
Representative Gilman, NY

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Governor Mario Cuomo
Mayor David Dinkins
Lt. Governor Stan Ludine
Secretary of State Gail Schaffer
Attorney General Robert Abrams
State Comptroller Carl McCall
Public Advocate Nominee
Mark Green
Manhattan Borough President
Ruth Messinger

PUBLIC LIAISON

Barbara Lee Diamonstein Spielvogel, Art Consultant

Clay Constantinou, Wielentz, Goldman & Sptzer

Andy Young, Former Ambassador

Susan Thomases, Wilke, Farr

Geraldine Ferraro

John Zaccaro, (Mrs. Ferraro's Husband)

James Harmon, Chair/CEO, Wertheim, Schroeder & Company

Janet Oliver, Deputy Commissioner, NYC Department of Cultural Affairs

TOTAL: 79

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

FINAL

SCHEDULER:

ANNE WALLEY

HOME: 202-588-0606

OFFICE: 202-456-6418

WHCA PAGER: 4039

CELLULAR: 202-494-7807

PRESS DESK:

ANNE EDWARDS

HOME: 301-565-3101

OFFICE: 202-456-7560

WHCA PAGER: 4208

PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

- Speech to United Nations General Assembly - New York, NY
- Meetings with foreign delegations - New York, NY

WEATHER:

New York, NY

Variable cloudiness; minimum temperature 55 to 60; maximum temperature 72 to 77; wind southwest at 5 to 12 knots

Washington, DC

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers; minimum temperature 56 to 61; maximum temperature 77 to 82; wind southeast to southwest at 5 to 12 knots



**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
NEW YORK,
NEW YORK**

September 26-27, 1993

*5-101
Second Hold*

SENT BY: Xerox Telecopier 7020 : 9-25-93 : 10:01PM :

2024588208~

82124217540: 3

schedule

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

FINAL

SCHEDULER:

ANNE WALLEY

HOME: 202-588-0606

OFFICE: 202-456-6418

WHCA PAGER: 4039

CELLULAR: 202-494-7807

PRESS DESK:

ANNE EDWARDS

HOME: 301-565-3101

OFFICE: 202-456-7560

WHCA PAGER: 4208

PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

- Health Care Letters Event - Queens, NY
- Receptions - New York, NY
- Gala Dinner for Mayor Dinkins - New York, NY

WEATHER:

Washington, DC

Variable cloudiness; minimum temperature 54 to 59; maximum temperature 76 to 81; wind southwest at 5 to 10 knots

New York, NY

Mostly cloudy with isolated rain showers; minimum temperature 56 to 62; maximum temperature 71 to 76; wind southeast to southwest at 5 to 10 knots

New York Advance Team:

Team Member	Team Assignment	WHCA Pager	Cell #	SKYPAGE pin
Steve Bachar	Lead		202-365-2753	207-4765
Kirk Hanlin	Lead, Fundraiser	4108	202-365-7699	
Tom Gorman	Site			
Rob Land	Site			
Allison Kutler	Site			
Jamie Lindsey	Site			
David Morehouse				
Chip Ellis	Site, Fundraiser			
Robert Wells	Press	5217		
David Neslen	Press			
Allegra Wilde	Press, Fundraiser			
Paula Thomasson				
Ashley Bell	RON			
Andy Rivera	Motorcade			

New York Contact Numbers:

Contact Number	Direct Dial	From White House *96+
Staff Advance Phone	212-421-7602	34220
Staff Advance Fax	212-421-7540	
Staff Hotel Phone	212-355-3000	
Press Advance Phone	212-421-7620	34224
Press Advance Fax	212-421-7540	
Signal Operator		34000
Meet Me Conference	202-757-2104	

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993
FINAL**

tba

JOG

tba

CHURCH

NOTE TO STAFF: Staff vans depart from the west basement at 9:15 am en route Andrews Air Force Base. Please be assembled at 9:00 am. Staff driving themselves to Andrews Air Force Base must arrive there no later than 9:30 am.

Baggage call is at 6:00 am outside OEOB 89 1/2.

9:45 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to South Lawn to work ropeline

NOTE:

Mayor Dinkins will meet the President in the Diplomatic Reception Room.

10:05 am

THE PRESIDENT departs White House via Marine 1 en route Andrews Air Force Base
(flight time: 10 minutes)

Marine 1 manifest:

The President
Mayor Dinkins
Bruce Lindsey
David Gergen
Anthony Lake
Andrew Friendly
Maj. Johnson
Dr. Cavanaugh
U333
U333

10:15 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base

10:25 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force 1 en route John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, NY
(flight time: 50 minutes)

11:15 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, NY
[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB A]

Greeters:

- Geraldine Ferraro
- Harold Ickes
- Rep. Ackerman (tba)
- Rep. Schumer (tba)
- Rep. Lowey (tba)
- Rep. Manton
- Gail Schaffer, Secretary of State
- Bob Abrams, Attorney General
- Carl McCall, Comptroller
- Roy Furman, DNC National Finance Chair
- Joy Gould, New York Nurses Association
- Jim Tallon, Former Majority Leader / on the First Lady's Health Care Task Force
- Athens Mosets, American Cancer Society
- Thea Bournazian, American Cancer Society
- Karen Adler
- Lenore Miller, RWSDU President
- Ed Draves, AFSCME
- Al Gordon, New York State Dem. Party Chair
- Mike Reich, Queens Co. Organization
- Jerry Jennings, activist, Dem. primary
- Mindy Berman, health care activist

[SEE SCENARIO SECTION, MEMO ON "TARMAC GREETERS" FOR LIST OF POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL GREETERS]

NOTE TO STAFF:

There will be two 15-passenger vans en route the Waldorf Astoria for staff that are not going to the health care letters event. Passengers on these vans include the following: Jeremy Roemer, Cathy Velt, Christie Kenney, James Reed, Richard Clarke, Susan Rice, Michelle Bloxton, Ruth Stalcup, Richard Feinberg, Don Poneman, Tony Lake, Sandy Berger.

Upon arrival at hotel, all staff may pick up keys / UN credentials on the 25th floor.

11:35 am

THE PRESIDENT departs John F. Kennedy International Airport via motorcade en route the Future Diner, Fresh Meadows (Queens), NY [drive time: 15 minutes]

Motorcade manifest:	
Lead	
Spare Line -	Andrew Friendly Dr. Cavanah
Line -	The President
Follow-up	
Control -	Bruce Lindsay
(main)	David Gargan Maj. Johnson
ID	
Support -	Wendy Smith
(main)	Doc Dee Myers Bob McNeely Media
Camera 1 -	Steve Rabinowitz
Staff 1 -	Marion Hale
(15-people)	Alexis Herman Joe Velasquez Paul Carey Jeff Eller Bob Boorstin Julia Moffet Mayor Dinkins Bill Lynch, Dinkins Campaign Dir. Ray Fulton, Dinkins security Rep. Maston Rep. Aokerman (Iba) Rep. Lowey (Iba) Rep. Schumer (Iba) Gail Schaffer Bob Abrams Carl McCall
Net 1 -	Lorraine Volos
Net 2 -	Vicky Rhine-Vasquez
Net 3	
WHTV	
Wire 1 -	Chad Griffin
Stills 1	
Staff 2 -	Al Gordon, Dem.
(15-people)	Party State Chair Kao Chikster
Roadrunner	
Ambulances	
Tail	

11:50 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives the Future Diner, Fresh Meadows
(Queens), NY
(SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB B)

Greeters: Antonio Moratos, owner of Future Diner
Claire Schulman, Queens Borough President



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