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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1981

*Cancun*

MEMORANDUM FOR JOSEPH CANZERI  
CHARLES TYSON  
MILITARY OFFICE  
U.S. SECRET SERVICE (OPS)  
TRANSPORTATION OFFICE  
STATE DEPARTMENT A/EX

FROM: Stephen M. Studdert *SMS*

SUBJECT: Cancun Pre-Advance, September 19-20, 1981

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Saturday, September 19, 1981

8:00 a.m. Depart Andrews AFB  
Flight Time - 4:05  
Time Change - 2:00  
Food Service - Breakfast

10:10 a.m. Arrive Mexico City International Airport  
(CDT) Presidential Hanger

10:20 a.m. The following only proceed to Foreign Ministry:  
Canzeri  
Tyson  
Studdert  
Adams  
All others remain at Presidential Hanger and  
are escorted to restaurant for lunch.

11:00 a.m. Meeting at Foreign Ministry

2:00 p.m. Return to Presidential Hanger

2:30 p.m. Depart Mexico City en route to Cancun

3:05 p.m. Arrive Vera Cruz (for refueling)

3:50 p.m. Depart en route Cancun

5:30 p.m. Arrive Cancun

6:00 p.m. Arrive Sheraton Cancun Hotel

REMAIN OVERNIGHT

NOTE: All participants are pre-registered

Sunday, September 20, 1981

8:00 a.m. Tour of all sites

1:00 p.m. \* Depart en route Andrews AFB

Flight Time - 3:00

Time Change - 2:00

Food Service - Lunch

6:00 p.m. \*

(EDT)

Arrive Andrews AFB

\*Denotes approximate time.

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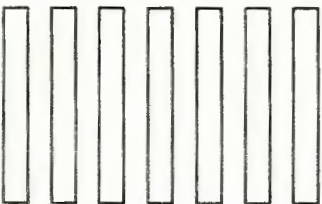
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## ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND SPECIFIC LOSS —

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PAYS UP TO \$25,000.00 for the loss of one hand, one foot or the loss of one eye.

## AIR TRAVEL COVERAGE —

PAYS BENEFITS for injuries received while traveling as a passenger (not a pilot or crew member) in a properly licensed and operated civil aircraft or any aircraft (other than a single engine jet) of the United States Department of Defense used solely for transportation of passengers, including cargo.

## MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT —

PAYS UP TO \$5,000.00 FOR MEDICAL, HOSPITAL AND NURSE EXPENSE, depending on the amount of accidental death benefit you choose.

## SICKNESS HOSPITAL EXPENSE BENEFIT —

PAYS \$20 A DAY for each day of confinement in a hospital for as long as 30 days if you are hospitalized as the result of sickness contracted while this policy is in force. This benefit does not cover loss resulting from childbirth, pregnancy or complications therefrom.

## EXCEPTIONS —

Policy does not cover: suicide; acts of declared or undeclared war; military exercises or maneuvers; participation in any body contact sport or any sport as a member of an organized professional or amateur team; or snow skiing.

The effective date of the policy shall be on the date and hour requested or, if the application was mailed, as of 12:01 a.m. of the date following the postmark date, whichever is the later.

Detach and retain this portion as a record of the insurance applied for.  
Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### TRAVEL INSURANCE THAT PROTECTS YOU AROUND-THE-CLOCK and AROUND-THE-WORLD!

Accidental Death  \$5,000.00  \$10,000.00  \$15,000.00  \$20,000.00  \$25,000.00  \$30,000.00  
 Medical Expense  \$500.00  \$1,000.00  \$1,500.00  \$2,000.00  \$2,500.00  \$3,000.00  
 Daily Hospital Expense  \$20.00  \$20.00  \$20.00  \$20.00  \$20.00  \$20.00

Application to Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company for \_\_\_\_\_ days of coverage. (Policy Form T34BA & Rider 745MS if family coverage desired.) Effective at: Hour \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. p.m.

Date \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_ (City, State, ZIP Code)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print First, Middle and Last Name) State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary: Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Accidental Death Benefit for myself \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ premium for myself (Principal Insured)

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ premium for my dependents Total Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signed at \_\_\_\_\_ this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_

743M APP \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature of Principal Insured)



(Enclose Application and Correct Premium. Seal and Mail.)

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The effective date of the policy shall be on the date and hour requested or, if the application was mailed, as of 12:01 a.m. of the date following the postmark date, whichever is the later.

### SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS AND PREMIUM RATES FOR YOUR FAMILY

DAYS	\$2,500 ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT FOR YOUR SPOUSE	\$1,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT FOR EACH CHILD	\$500 MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT FOR EACH DEPENDENT	ONE PREMIUM COVERS ALL DEPENDENTS	
				\$	Days
1				.65	
3				1.10	
5				1.60	
7				2.15	
10				3.00	
14				3.50	
17				3.90	
21				4.40	
24				4.75	
27				5.15	
31				5.55	
45				6.75	
60				8.05	
90				10.05	
120				11.25	
150				12.55	
180				13.85	

### SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS AND PREMIUM RATES

DAYS	ACCIDENTAL DEATH PLUS MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS	AND SICKNESS HOSPITAL EXPENSE BENEFIT	PREMIUM RATES					PREMIUM
			\$5,000	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000	
1			\$ .90	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.60	\$ 1.95	\$ 3.65	
3			\$ 2.05	\$ 2.75	\$ 3.40	\$ 4.10	\$ 7.50	
5			\$ 3.20	\$ 4.20	\$ 5.25	\$ 6.30	\$ 11.40	
7			\$ 2.60	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.40	\$ 6.75	\$ 15.00	
10			\$ 3.35	\$ 5.35	\$ 7.20	\$ 9.10	\$ 20.40	
14			\$ 4.10	\$ 6.40	\$ 8.65	\$ 10.90	\$ 24.25	
17			\$ 4.70	\$ 7.35	\$ 9.80	\$ 12.35	\$ 27.20	
21			\$ 5.40	\$ 8.40	\$ 11.20	\$ 14.05	\$ 30.95	
24			\$ 5.80	\$ 9.00	\$ 11.95	\$ 14.95	\$ 32.90	
27			\$ 6.25	\$ 9.55	\$ 12.75	\$ 15.95	\$ 34.90	
31			\$ 6.85	\$ 10.50	\$ 13.90	\$ 17.30	\$ 37.85	
45			\$ 8.75	\$ 13.30	\$ 17.55	\$ 21.85	\$ 47.50	
60			\$ 10.80	\$ 16.25	\$ 21.35	\$ 26.50	\$ 57.30	
90			\$ 14.20	\$ 21.05	\$ 27.55	\$ 34.05	\$ 73.05	
120			\$ 17.30	\$ 25.05	\$ 32.40	\$ 39.75	\$ 83.90	
150			\$ 20.00	\$ 28.65	\$ 36.85	\$ 45.05	\$ 94.35	
180			\$ 22.30	\$ 31.85	\$ 40.90	\$ 50.00	\$ 104.35	

### \$50,000.00 MAXIMUM FOR PRINCIPAL INSURED

\* Not Sold — Minimum Premium 80¢.



# air passenger insurance

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- (including charter flights in such aircraft)



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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP code \_\_\_\_\_  
Check amount of Airtrip Accident Coverage desired  
Policy Form 19AV.  \$50,000  \$25,000  \$12,500  
Beneficiary: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP code \_\_\_\_\_  
Effective date \_\_\_\_\_ Policy to cover:  One-way Trip  Round Trip  
From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
(Point of Departure) (Destination)  
Premium \_\_\_\_\_ Check or money order enclosed. Currency mailed at your own risk.  
Signed at \_\_\_\_\_ this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_  
708M App \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_

▲ DETACH APPLICATION HERE

ENCLOSE APPLICATION AND CORRECT PREMIUM

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## Mutual of Omaha Provides Worldwide Coverage for You

### AIR PASSENGER INSURANCE FOR TRIPS COMPLETED WITHIN 30 DAYS IN . . .

**A.** any United States civil aircraft certified to be airworthy by the appropriate authority of the United States Government and operated by a commercial or airline transport licensed pilot paid to operate such aircraft during the trip covered by this policy; provided, however, that such aircraft is making a flight at the time for the principal purpose of transporting passengers or passengers and cargo.

**B.** any aircraft of a scheduled airline of foreign registry which is a member of the International Air Transport Association, and which maintains regular published schedules and is licensed for transportation of passengers by the duly constituted governmental authority of the country of its registry.

**C.** any aircraft, other than a single engine jet, which is operated by the United States Department of Defense, the United States Coast Guard, the Army National Guard, or the Air National Guard and which is making a flight at the time for the principal purpose of transporting passengers and not for any other operational purpose or any tactical or test purpose; any passenger-carrying aircraft operated by the Royal Canadian Air Force Air Transport Command or the Royal Air Force Air Transport Command of Great Britain.

### SUMMARY OF COVERAGE

1. This policy provides coverage for accidental loss of life, limb or sight within 100 days of a covered air travel accident. Principal sum benefits of \$12,500, \$25,000 or \$50,000 are payable, according to the amount you select, for loss of life, two limbs, two eyes, or one limb and one eye. One-half of the principal sum is payable for loss of one limb or one eye.

2. This is a nonrenewable policy. The policy terminates at the end of your trip, or 30 days from the effective date of the policy, whichever is the earlier. The policy effective date is the departure date, at 12:01 a.m. standard time at the point of departure.

3. The policy does not cover: any loss caused by act of declared or undeclared war; suicide or any attempt thereof, sane or insane; parachute jumping, except for the purpose of saving your life; or any flight for the purpose of providing student pilot instruction.

COMPLETE THIS APPLICATION TO MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY

# Worldwide Flight Insurance

**\$12,500 TO \$50,000 CASH FOR ACCIDENTAL LOSS OF LIFE, LIMB OR SIGHT**

## CHOOSE YOUR PLAN

(The maximum amount of insurance which you may have under all policies of this same type may not exceed \$50,000.)

### DOMESTIC FLIGHTS

Flights within or between United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, Bermuda, The West Indies, Colombia, and Venezuela.

PRINCIPAL SUM	\$12,500	\$25,000	\$50,000
One-way Trip	\$ .50	\$1.00	\$2.00
Round Trip	1.00	2.00	4.00

### FOREIGN FLIGHTS

Flights where either the destination or point of departure, or both, are located outside the domestic zone.

PRINCIPAL SUM	\$12,500	\$25,000	\$50,000
One-way Trip	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$4.00
Round Trip	2.00	4.00	8.00

**RATES ARE FOR A TRIP COMPLETED WITHIN 30 DAYS.**

Policy will be mailed to beneficiary unless otherwise indicated.

Detach and retain this portion as a record of the insurance applied for to Mutual of Omaha.

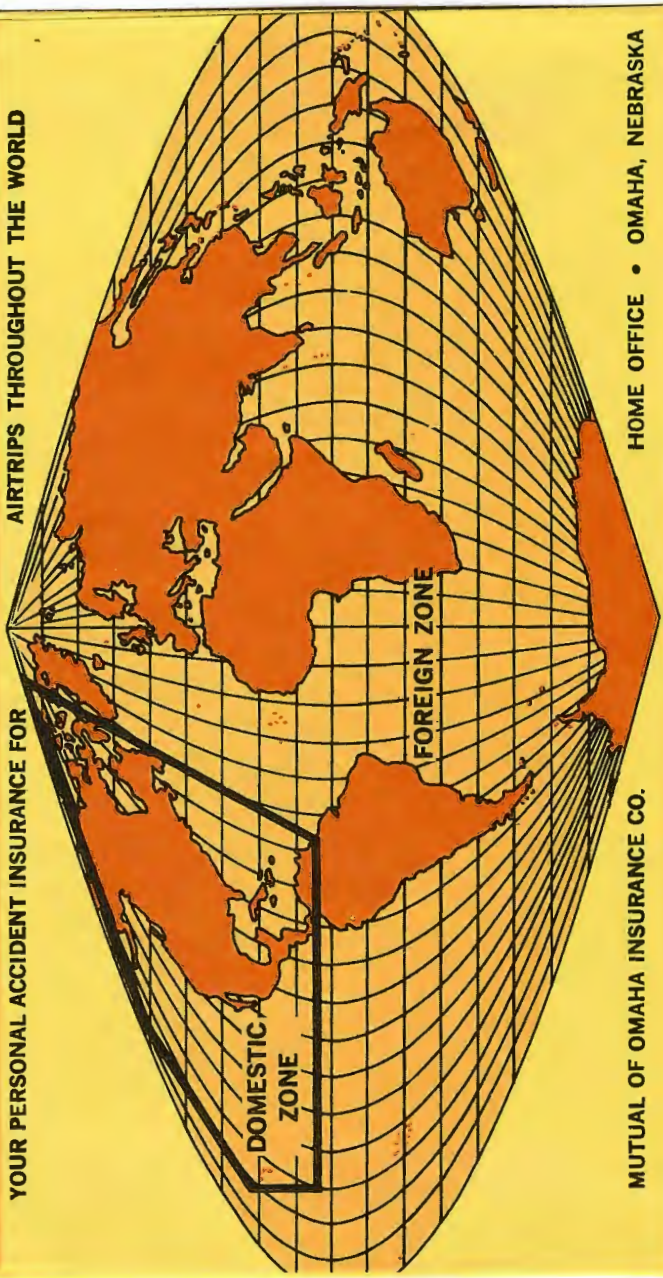
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**customs  
hints for  
returning  
u.s. residents**

**KNOW  
BEFORE  
YOU  
GO**

# KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

This booklet is to inform U.S. residents going abroad of key United States Customs regulations and procedures. Your use of this information will enable our inspectors to complete your baggage examination without difficulty on your return.

In an effort to facilitate your Customs clearance new legislation now in effect increases your personal exemption and provides a flat rate of duty which will enable you to determine in advance how much duty will be paid if you acquire up to \$600 worth of dutiable articles in excess of your personal exemption. And there are special provisions made if you visit our insular possessions—the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam—as they depend largely on tourist trade.

*Facilitation* is our key word. Our efforts include developing new procedures and patterns for inspection, putting into effect long-sought legislative changes mentioned above, negotiating with airport managers for adequate space, and processing your immigration/customs clearance with a friendly smile and a "Welcome Home."

We also make an intensive effort to acquaint you with our procedures and the requirements and restrictions which must be enforced in order to maintain the vital health and economy of our Nation. So take a few minutes and become familiar with our *Customs Hints* . . . before you go.

If you have any questions, or suggestions, let us hear from you. Our district customs offices as well as our overseas locations are listed on page 30. If you wish to write, address your letter or post card to Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C., 20044.

Have a good trip!

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## your declaration

ALL articles acquired abroad and in your possession at the time of your return must be declared. This includes:

- Gifts presented to you while abroad, such as wedding or birthday presents.
- Repairs or alterations made to any articles taken abroad and returned, whether or not repairs or alterations were free of charge.
- Items you have been requested to bring home for another person.
- Any articles you intend to sell or use in your business.

In addition, articles acquired in the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam and not accompanying you must be declared at the time of your return.

The price actually paid for each article must be stated on your declaration in U.S. currency or its equivalent in country of acquisition. If the article was not purchased, obtain its fair retail value in the country in which it was acquired.

*Note: The wearing or use of any article acquired abroad does not exempt it from duty. It must be declared at the price you paid for it. The customs officer will make an appropriate reduction in its value for wear and use.*

### Oral Declaration

Customs declaration forms are distributed on vessels and planes and should be prepared in advance of arrival for presentation to the immigration and customs inspectors. Fill out the *identification* portion of the declaration form. You may declare orally to the customs inspector the articles you acquired abroad, if the articles are accompanying you and you

have not exceeded the duty-free exemption allowed. A customs officer may, however, ask you to prepare a written list if it is necessary.

### Written Declaration

A written declaration will be necessary when:

- The total fair retail value of articles acquired abroad exceeds your personal exemption.
- More than one quart of alcoholic beverages, 200 cigarettes (one carton), or 100 cigars are included.
- Some of the items are not intended for your personal or household use, such as commercial samples, items for sale or use in your business, or articles you are bringing home for another person.
- Articles acquired in the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam are being sent to the U.S.
- A customs duty or internal revenue tax is collectible on any article in your possession.

### Family Declaration

The head of a family may make a joint declaration for all members residing in the same household and returning *together to the United States*. Example: A family of four may bring in articles free of duty valued up to \$1,200 retail value on one declaration, even if the articles acquired by one member of the family exceeds the personal exemption allowed.

**Infants and children** returning to the United States are entitled to the same exemption as adults (except for alcoholic beverages). Children born abroad, who have never resided in the United States, are entitled to the customs exemptions granted nonresidents.

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**Visitors** to the United States should obtain the leaflet *Customs Hints for Visitors (Nonresidents)*.

**Military and civilian personnel** of the U.S. Government should obtain the leaflet *Customs Highlights for Government Personnel* for information about their customs exemptions when returning from an extended duty assignment abroad.

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## warning!

If you understate the value of an article you declare, or if you otherwise misrepresent an article in your declaration, you may have to pay a penalty in addition to payment of duty. Under certain circumstances, the article could be seized and forfeited if the penalty is not paid.

If you fail to declare an article acquired abroad, not only is the article subject to seizure and forfeiture, but you will be liable for a personal penalty in an amount equal to the value of the article in the United States. In addition, you may also be liable to criminal prosecution.

Don't rely on advice given by persons outside the Customs Service. It may be bad advice which could lead you to violate the customs laws and incur costly penalties.

If in doubt about whether an article should be declared, always declare it first and then direct your question to the customs inspector. If in doubt about the value of an article, declare the article and then ask the customs inspector for assistance in valuing it.

Customs inspectors handle tourist items day after day and become acquainted with the normal foreign values. Moreover, current commercial prices of foreign items are available at all times and on-the-spot comparisons of these values can be made.

It is well known that some merchants abroad offer travelers invoices or bills of sale showing false or understated values. This practice not only delays your customs examination, but can prove very costly.

**Play it safe—avoid customs penalties**



## your exemptions

In clearing U.S. Customs, a traveler is considered either a "returning resident of the United States" or a "nonresident."

Generally speaking, if you leave the United States for purposes of traveling, working or studying abroad and return to resume residency in the United States, you are considered a returning resident by Customs.

Residents of American Samoa, Guam, or the U.S. Virgin Island, who are American citizens, are also considered as returning U.S. residents.

Articles acquired abroad and brought into the United States are subject to applicable duty and internal revenue tax, but as a returning resident you are allowed certain exemptions from paying duty on items obtained while abroad.

### \$300 Exemption

Articles totaling \$300 (based on the *fair retail value* of each item in the country where acquired) may be entered free of duty, subject to the limitations on liquors, cigarettes, and cigars, *if*:

- Articles were acquired as an incident of your trip for your personal or household use.
- You bring the articles with you at the time of your return to the United States and they are properly declared to Customs. Articles purchased and left for alterations or other reasons cannot be applied to your \$300 exemption when shipped to follow at a later date.
- You are returning from a stay abroad of at least 48 hours. Example: A resident who leaves United States territory at 1:30 p.m. on June 1st would complete the required 48-hour period at 1:30 p.m. on June 3rd. This time limitation does not apply if you are returning from Mexico or the Virgin Islands of the U.S.



- You have not used this \$300 exemption, or any part of it, within the preceding 30-day period. Also, your exemption is not cumulative. If you use a portion of your exemption on entering the United States, then you must wait for 30 days before you are entitled to another exemption other than a \$25 exemption, see page 9.

- Articles are not prohibited or restricted. See page 19.

**Cigars and Cigarettes:** Not more than 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes (one carton) may be included in your exemption. Products of Cuban tobacco may be included if purchased in Cuba, see page 22. This exemption is available to each person regardless of age. Your cigarettes, however, may be subject to a tax imposed by state and local authorities.

**Liquor:** One quart (32 fluid ounces) of alcoholic beverages may be included in this exemption if:

- you are 21 years of age or older,
- it is for your own use or for use as a gift, and
- it is not in violation of the laws of the state in which you arrive.

Information about state restrictions and taxes should be obtained from the state government as laws vary from state to state.

Alcoholic beverages in excess of the one quart limitation are subject to duty and internal revenue tax.

*Shipping of alcoholic beverages by mail is prohibited by United States postal laws.*

**Metric conversion** will not be applied to customs exemptions until mandatory on January 1, 1980.

### **\$600 Exemption**

If you return directly or indirectly from the Virgin Islands of the United States, American Samoa, or Guam, you may receive a customs exemption of \$600 (based on the fair retail value of the articles in the country where acquired). Not more than \$300 of this exemption may be applied to merchandise obtained elsewhere than in these islands.

Residents, 21 years of age or older, may enter one U.S. gallon of alcoholic beverages (128 fluid ounces) free of duty and tax, *provided* not more than one quart of this amount is acquired elsewhere than in these islands.

Articles acquired in and sent from these islands to the United States may be claimed under your duty-free personal exemption if properly declared, see page 29.

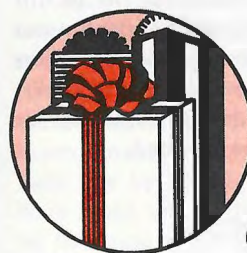
Other provisions under the \$300 exemption apply.

### **\$25 Exemption**

If you cannot claim the \$300 or \$600 exemption because of the 30-day or 48-hour minimum limitations, you may bring in free of duty and tax articles acquired abroad for your personal or household use if the total fair retail value does not exceed \$25. This is an individual exemption and may not be grouped with other members of a family on one customs declaration.

You may include any of the following: 50 cigarettes, 10 cigars, 4 ounces of alcoholic beverages, or 4 ounces of alcoholic perfume.

If any article brought with you is subject to duty or tax, or if the total value of all dutiable articles exceeds \$25, no article may be exempted from duty or tax.



**gifts**

**Bona fide gifts** of not more than \$25 in fair retail value where shipped, can be received by friends and relations in the United States free of duty and tax, if the same person does not receive more than \$25 in gift shipments in one day. The "day" in reference is the day in which the parcel(s) are received for customs processing. This amount is increased to \$40 if shipped from the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam. These gifts are not declared by you upon your return to the States.

Perfume containing alcohol valued at more than \$5 retail, tobacco products, and alcoholic beverages are excluded from the gift provision.

Gifts intended for more than one person may be consolidated in the same package provided they are individually wrapped and labeled with the name of the recipient.

Be sure that the outer wrapping of the package is marked 1) unsolicited gift, 2) nature of the gift, and 3) its fair retail value. In addition, a consolidated gift parcel should be marked as such on the outside with the names of the recipients listed and the value of each gift. This will facilitate customs clearance of your package.

If any article imported in the gift parcel is subject to duty and tax, or if the total value of all articles exceeds the bona fide gift allowance, no article may be exempt from duty or tax.

If a parcel is subject to duty, the United States Postal Service will collect the duty plus a handling charge in the form of "Postage Due" stamps. Duty cannot be prepaid.

You, as a traveler, cannot send a "gift" parcel to yourself nor can persons traveling together send "gifts" to each other. Gifts ordered by mail from the U.S. do not qualify under this duty-free gift provision and are subject to duty.

**Gifts accompanying you** are considered to be for your personal use and may be included within your exemption. This includes gifts given to you by others while abroad and those you intend to give to others after you return. Gifts intended for business or promotional purposes may not be included.



## other articles: free of duty or dutiable

**Some products** from certain developing countries may enter the United States free of duty under the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP). For further details, obtain the leaflet *GSP and The Traveler* from your nearest Customs office.

**Personal belongings** of United States origin are entitled to entry free of duty. Personal belongings taken abroad, such as worn clothing, etc., may be sent home by mail before you return and receive free entry provided they have not been altered or repaired while abroad. These packages should be marked "*American Goods Returned.*" When a claim of United States origin is made, marking on the article to so indicate facilitates customs processing.

**Foreign-made personal articles taken abroad** are dutiable each time they are brought into our country unless you have acceptable proof of prior possession. Documents which fully describe the article, such as a bill of sale, insurance policy, jeweler's appraisal, or receipt for purchase, may be considered reasonable proof of prior possession.

Items, such as watches, cameras, tape recorders, or other articles which may be readily identified by serial number or permanently affixed markings, may be taken to the Customs office nearest you and registered before your departure. The Certificate of Registration provided will expedite free entry of these items when you return. Keep the certificate as it is valid for any future trips.

Registration cannot be accomplished by telephone nor can blank registration forms be given or mailed to you to be filled out at a later time.

**Automobiles, boats, planes, etc.,** or other vehicles taken abroad for noncommercial use may be returned duty free by proving to the customs officer that they were taken out of the United States. This proof may be the state registration card for an automobile, the Federal Aviation Administration certificate for an aircraft, a yacht license or motorboat identification certificate for a pleasure boat, or a customs certificate of registration obtained before departure.

Dutiable repairs or accessories acquired abroad for articles taken out of the United States must be declared on your return.

**Warning:** Catalytic equipped vehicles (1976 or later model years) driven outside the United States, Canada, or Mexico will not, in most cases, meet EPA standards when brought back to the U.S. As unleaded fuel generally is not available in other countries, the catalytic converter will become inoperative and must be replaced. Contact Environmental Protection



Agency, Public Information Center (PM-215), Washington, D.C. 20460, for details and exceptions.

Your local Customs office has the following leaflets which will be of interest—*Importing a Car*, *Pleasure Boats*, and *Customs Guide for Private Flyers*.

**Household effects** and tools of trade or occupation which you take out of the United States are duty free at the time you return if properly declared and entered.

All furniture, carpets, paintings, tableware, linens, and similar household furnishings acquired abroad may be imported free of duty, *if*:

- They are not imported for another person or for sale.
- They have been used abroad by you for not less than one year or were available for use in a household in which you were a resident member for one year. This privilege does not include articles placed in storage outside the home. The year of use need not be continuous nor does it need to be the year immediately preceding the date of importation. Shipping time may not be included in the computation of the one year in use. For information on freight shipments, see page 28.

Items such as wearing apparel, jewelry, photographic equipment, tape recorders, stereo components, and vehicles are considered as personal articles and cannot be passed free of duty as household effects.

**Articles imported in excess** of your customs exemption will be subject to duty unless the items are entitled to free entry or prohibited.

The inspector will place the items having the highest rate of duty under your exemption and duty will be assessed upon the lower rated items.

After deducting your exemption and the value of any articles duty free, a flat rate of duty will be applied to the next \$600 worth (fair retail value) of merchandise. Any dollar amount of an article or articles over \$600 will be dutiable at various rates of duty based, in most cases, on wholesale value.

Articles to which the flat rate of duty is applied must be for your personal use or for use as gifts and you cannot receive this flat rate provision more than once every 30 days, excluding the day of your last arrival.

The flat rate of duty is 10% based on fair retail value in the country of acquisition including Communist block countries, and *articles must accompany you*.

The flat rate of duty is 5% for articles purchased in the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam, whether the articles accompany you or are shipped.

Example: You acquire goods valued at \$1500 from:

	U.S. insular possessions	Other countries or locations
Personal exemption (free of duty)	Up to \$600	Up to \$300
Flat duty rate	Next \$600 at 5%	Next \$600 at 10%
Various rates of duty	Remaining \$300	Remaining \$600
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,500</b>	<b>\$1,500</b>

The flat rate of duty will apply to any articles which are dutiable and cannot be included in your personal exemption, even if you have not exceeded the dollar amount of your exemption. Example: you are returning from Europe with \$200 worth of articles which includes 2 quarts of liquor. One quart will be free of duty under your exemption, the other dutiable at 10%, plus any internal revenue tax.

Members of a family residing in one household traveling together on their return to the U.S. will group articles for application of the flat duty rate without regard as to which member of the family may be the owner of the articles.

**Payment of duty**, required at the time of your arrival on articles accompanying you, may be made by any of the following ways:

- U.S. currency (foreign currency is not acceptable)
- Personal check in the exact amount of duty, drawn on a national or state bank or trust company of the United States, made payable to the "U.S. Customs Service."
- Government check, money orders or traveler's checks are acceptable if they do not exceed the amount of the duty by more than \$50. [Second endorsements are not acceptable. Identification must be presented; e.g. traveler's passport or social security card.]





## Rates of Duty

Various rates of duty for some of the more popular items imported by tourists are provided for use as an advisory guide only. If you have dutiable articles not subject to a flat rate of duty, the customs officer examining your baggage will determine the rates of duty.

Rates of duty on imported goods are provided for in the Tariff Schedules of the United States. These are two duty rates for each item, known as "column 1" and "column 2." Column 1 rates are those afforded most favored nations, while column 2 rates are much higher, sometimes as high as 90%, and apply to products from the following Communist countries, with the exception of Romania, Yugoslavia, Poland, and Hungary.

Albania, Bulgaria, China (any part of which may be under Communist domination or control), Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Germany (the Soviet zone and the Soviet sector of Berlin), Indochina (any part of Cambodia\*, Laos, or Vietnam\* which may be under Communist domination or control), Korea\* (any part of which may be under Communist domination or control), Kurile Islands, Latvia, Lithuania, Outer Mongolia, Southern Sakhalin, Tanna Tuva, Tibet, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the area in East Prussia under the provisional administration of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Products of the above countries are dutiable at the column 2 rates of duty shown in parenthesis in the listing that follows, even if purchased in or sent from another country. Example: A table cloth or cloisonne vase made in the Peoples Republic of China and purchased in Hong Kong would be dutiable at the column 2 rate. If the article accompanies you, however, it may be entered under your duty-free personal exemption or the flat rate of duty allowance.

\*Goods from, or products of, these countries are subject to foreign assets controls, see page 22.

## ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

	Int. Rev. Tax (per gal.*)	Customs Duty (per gal.*)	
Beer	\$9 bbl. (31 gal.)	6¢	(50¢)
Brandy	\$10.50	50¢ to \$5	(\$5.00)
Gin	\$10.50	50¢	(\$5.00)
Liqueurs	\$10.50	50¢	(\$5.00)
Rum	\$10.50	\$1.75	(\$5.00)
Vodka	\$10.50	\$1.25	(\$5.00)
Whisky*			
Scotch	\$10.50	51¢	(\$5.00)
Irish	\$10.50	51¢	(\$5.00)
Other	\$10.50	62¢	(\$5.00)
Wine			
Sparkling	\$2.40-\$3.40	\$1.17	(\$6.00)
Still	17¢-\$2.25	31½¢-\$1	(\$1.25)

\*Per U.S. gallon (128 fluid ounces) if under 100 proof. Duty and tax are based on proof gallon if 100 proof or over.

ANTIQUES produced prior to 100 years before the date of entry—Free (Free)

(Have proof of antiquity obtained from seller.)

AUTOMOBILES, passenger—3% (10%)

BAGS, hand, leather—8½ to 10% (35%)

BAMBOO, manufacturers of — 12% (45%)

BEADS: Imitation precious and semi-precious stones—  
7 to 13% (40 to 75%)

Ivory—10% (45%)

BINOCULARS, prism—20% (60%)

Opera and field glasses—8½% (45%)

BOOKS, foreign author or foreign language—Free (Free)

### CAMERAS:

Motion picture, over \$50 each—6% (20%)

Still, over \$10 each—7½% (20%)

Cases, leather—8½ to 10% (35%)

Lenses—12½% (45%)

### CANDY:

Sweetened chocolate bars—5% (40%)

Other—7% (40%)

CHESS SETS—10% (50%)

### CHINA:

Bone—17½% (10¢ per dozen pcs. + 70%)

Nonbone, other than tableware—22½% (70%)

CHINA TABLEWARE, nonbone, available in 77-piece sets.  
Valued not over \$10 per set—10¢ doz. + 48% (10¢ doz. +  
70%)

Valued over \$10 but not over \$24 per set—10¢ doz. + 55%  
(10¢ doz. + 70%)

Valued over \$24 but not over \$56 per set—10¢ doz. + 36%  
(10¢ doz. + 70%)

Valued over \$56 per set—5¢ doz. + 18% (10¢ doz. + 70%)

**CIGARETTE LIGHTERS:**

Pocket, valued at over 42¢ each—22½% (110%)

Table—12% (60%)

**CLOCKS:**

Valued over \$5 but not over \$10 each—75¢ + 16% + 6¼¢ for  
each jewel (\$3 each + 65% + 25¢ for each jewel)

Valued over \$10 each—\$1.12 each + 16% + 6¼¢ for each  
jewel (\$4.50 each + 65% + 25¢ for each jewel)

**CORK, manufactures of—18% (45%)**

**DOLLS AND PARTS—17½% (70%)**

**DRAWINGS (works of art), done entirely by hand—Free  
(Free)**

**EARTHENWARE TABLEWARE, available in 77-piece sets**

Valued not over \$3.30 per set—5¢ doz. + 14% (10¢ doz. +  
50%)

Valued over \$3.30 but not over \$12 per set—10¢ doz. + 21%  
(10¢ doz. + 50%)

Valued over \$12 per set—5¢ doz. + 10½% (10¢ doz. + 50%)

**FIGURINES, china—12½ to 22½% (70%)**

**FILM, imported, not qualifying for free entry is dutiable as  
follows:**

Exposed motion-picture film in any form on which pictures  
or sound and pictures have been recorded, developed or not  
developed, is dutiable at 48/100ths of a cent per linear foot.  
(3¢ per linear foot)

Other exposed or exposed and developed film would be  
classifiable as photographs, dutiable at 4% of their value.  
(25%)

**FLOWERS, artificial, plastic—21% (60%)**

**FRUIT, prepared—35% or under (40% or under)**

**FUR:**

Wearing apparel—8½ to 18½% (35 to 50%)

Other manufactures of—8½ to 18½% (50%)

**FURNITURE:**

Wood, chairs—8½% (40%)

Wood, other than chairs—5% (40%)

**GLASS TABLEWARE valued not over \$1 each—20 to 50%  
(60%)**

**GLOVES:**

Not lacc or net, plain vegetable fibers, woven—25% (25%)

Wool, over \$4 per dozen—37½¢ lb. + 18½% (50¢ lb. + 50%)

Fur—10% (50%)

Horsehide or cowhide—15% (25%)

**GOLF BALLS—6% (30%)**

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**HANDKERCHIEFS:**

Cotton, ornamented—4¢ each + 40% (4¢ each + 40%)

Cotton, plain—25% to 5¢ lb. + 35% (37% to 10¢ lb. + 67%)

Linen, machine hemmed—9% (50%)

**IRON, travel type, electric—5½% (35%)**

**IVORY, manufactures of—6% (35%)**

**JADE:**

Cut, but not set and suitable for use in the manufacture of  
jewelry—2½% (10%)

Other articles of jade—21% (50%)

**JEWELRY, precious metal or stone:**

Silver chief value, valued not over \$18 per dozen—27½%  
(110%)

Other—12% (80%)

**LEATHER:**

Pocketbooks, bags—8½ to 10% (35%)

Other manufactures of—4 to 14% (35%)

**MAH-JONGG SETS—10% (50%)**

**MOTORCYCLES—5% (10%)**

**MUSHROOMS, dried—3.2¢ lb. + 10% (10¢ lb. + 45%)**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:**

Music boxes, wood—8% (40%)

Woodwind, except bagpipes—7½% (40%)

Bagpipes—Free (40%)

**PAINTINGS done entirely by hand—Free (Free)**

**PAPER, manufactures of—8½% (35%)**

**PEARLS:**

Loose or temporarily strung and without clasp:

Genuine—Free (10%)

Cultured—2½% (10%)

Imitation—20% (60%)

Temporarily or permanently strung (with clasp attached or  
separate)—12 to 27½% (45 to 110%)

**PERFUME—8¢ lb. + 7½% (40¢ lb. + 75%)**

**POSTAGE STAMPS—Free (Free)**

**PRINTED MATTER—2 to 7½% (25 to 45%)**

**RADIOS:**

Transistor—10.4% (35%)

Other—6% (35%)

**RATTAN:**

Furniture—16% (60%)

Other manufactures of—12½% (45%)

**RECORDS, phonograph—5% (30%)**

**RUBBER, natural, manufactures of—6% (35%)**

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SHAVER, electric—6½% (35%)  
SHELL, manufactures of—8½% (35%)  
SHOES, leather—2½ to 20% (10 to 30%)  
SKIS and SKI EQUIPMENT—8 to 9% (33.3 to 45%)  
Ski boots—Free to 20% (Free to 35%)  
STEREO EQUIPMENT  
depending on components—5 to 10.4% (35%)  
STONES, CUT BUT NOT SET:  
Diamonds not over one-half carat—4% (10%)  
Diamonds over one-half carat—5% (10%)  
Other—Free to 5% (10 to 20%)  
SWEATERS, of wool, over \$5 per lb.—37½¢ lb. + 20%  
(50¢ lb. + 50%)

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#### TABLEWARE AND FLATWARE:

Knives, forks, flatware  
Silver—4¢ each + 8½% (16¢ each + 45%)  
Stainless steel—½ to 2¢ + 6 to 17½% (2 to 8¢ + 45%)  
Spoons, tableware  
Silver—12½% (65%)  
Stainless steel—17% (40%)

TAPE RECORDERS—5½ to 7½% (35%)

#### TOILET PREPARATIONS:

Not containing alcohol—7½% (75%)  
Containing alcohol—8¢ lb. + 7½% (40¢ lb. + 75%)

TOYS—17½% (70%)

TRUFFLES—Free (Free)

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VEGETABLES, prepared—17% (35%)

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WATCHES, on \$100 watch, duty varies from \$6 to \$13 (\$24 to \$52)

#### WEARING APPAREL:

Embroidered or ornamented—21 to 42½% (45 to 90%)  
Not embroidered, not ornamented  
cotton, not knit—8 to 21% (37½ to 45%)  
cotton, knit—21% (45%)  
linen, not knit—7½% (35%)  
manmade fiber, knit—25¢ lb. + 32½% (45¢ lb. + 65%)  
manmade fiber, not knit—25¢ lb. + 27½% (45¢ lb. + 65%)  
silk, knit—10% (60%)  
silk, not knit—16% (65%)  
wool, knit—37½¢ lb. + 15½ to 32% (50¢ lb. + 50%)  
wool, not knit—25 to 37½¢ lb. + 21% (33 to 50¢ lb. + 45 to 50%)

#### WOOD:

Carvings—8% (33.3%)  
Manufactures of—8% (33.3%)



## prohibited and restricted articles

Because customs inspectors are stationed at ports of entry and along our land and sea borders, they are often called upon to enforce laws and requirements of other Government agencies. For example, the Department of Agriculture is responsible for preventing the entry of injurious pest, plant, and animal diseases into the United States. The customs officer cannot ignore the Agriculture requirements—the risk of costly damage to our crops, poultry and livestock industry is too great.

Certain articles considered injurious or detrimental to the general welfare of the United States are prohibited entry by law. Among these are *absinthe, liquor-filled candy, lottery tickets, narcotics and dangerous drugs, obscene articles and publications, seditious and treasonable materials, hazardous articles (e.g., fireworks, dangerous toys, toxic or poisonous substances), products made by convicts or forced labor, and switchblade knives.*

Other items must meet special requirements before they can be released. You will be given a receipt for any articles retained by Customs.

#### Automobiles

Imported motor vehicles are subject to safety standards under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1965 and air pollution control standards under the Clean Air Act of 1968.

A prospective purchaser should know that most vehicles manufactured abroad in conformity with U.S. standards are exported for sale in the U.S. It is highly unlikely that a vehicle obtained abroad meets U.S. emission and safety standards. Claims by a dealer or other seller that a vehicle meets such standards—or can be readily brought into compliance—can be accepted only at a great risk. Noncomplying vehicles



must be brought into compliance, exported, or destroyed.

It is strongly recommended that before you purchase a vehicle abroad, you contact the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. 20406, and the Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590, to determine admissibility of the vehicle. Also obtain a copy of our leaflet *Importing a Car*.

### **Biological Materials**

Biological materials of public health or veterinary importance (disease organisms and vectors for research and educational purposes) require import permits. Write to the Foreign Quarantine Program, U.S. Public Health Service, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. 30333.

### **Books**

"Piratical" copies of copyrighted books—those produced without the authorization of the copyright owner—are prohibited, such as unauthorized photo-offset copies of American bestsellers and expensive textbooks produced and sold in the Far East for a fraction of what their cost would be if produced in the U.S.

### **Cultural Property**

An export certificate may be required by certain Latin American countries in order to import pre-Columbian monumental and architectural sculpture or murals, whether they are shipped directly or indirectly from the country of origin into the U.S.

### **Firearms and Ammunition**

Firearms and ammunition are subject to restrictions and import permits approved by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). Applications to import may be made only by or through a licensed importer, dealer, or manufacturer. Weapons, ammunition, or other devices prohibited by the National Firearms Act will not be admitted into the United States unless by specific authorization of ATF.

No import permit is required when it is proven that the firearms or ammunition were previously taken out of the United States by the person who is returning with such firearms or ammunition. To facilitate *reentry*, persons may have them registered

before departing from the U.S. at any Customs office or ATF field office. However, not more than three nonautomatic firearms and 1,000 cartridges therefor, will be registered for any one person. Quantities in excess of those indicated are subject to the export licensing requirements of the Office of Munitions Control, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

For further information, contact the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20226.

Residents of the U.S. carrying firearms or ammunition with them to other countries should consult in advance the customs officials or the respective embassies of those countries as to their regulations.

### **Food Products**

Bakery items and all cured cheeses are admissible. The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service leaflet, *Travelers' Tips*, provides detailed information on bringing food, plant, and animal products into the U.S.

### **Fruits, Vegetables, Plants**

Fruits, vegetables, plants, cuttings, seeds, unprocessed plant products, and certain endangered plant species, are either prohibited from entering the country or require an import permit. Every single plant, plant product, fruit or vegetable must be declared to the customs officer and must be presented for inspection, no matter how free of pests it appears to be. Canned or processed items are admissible.

Applications for import permits or requests for information should be addressed to Quarantines, USDA-APHIS-PPQ, Federal Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

### **Gold**

Gold coins, medals, and bullion, formerly prohibited, may be brought into the U.S.; however, copies of gold coins are prohibited if not properly marked.

### **Meats, Livestock, Poultry**

Meats, livestock, poultry, and their by-products (such as sausage, *paté*), are either prohibited or restricted from entering the United States, depending

on the animal disease condition in country of origin. Fresh meat is generally prohibited from most countries. Canned meat is permitted if the inspector can determine that it is commercially canned, cooked in the container, hermetically sealed, and can be kept without refrigeration. Other canned, cured, or dried meat is severely restricted from most countries.

All prohibited importations will be seized and destroyed unless the importer returns them immediately to their country of origin.

You should contact Quarantines, USDA-APHIS-PPQ, Federal Building, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782, for detailed requirements.

### **Merchandise**

Merchandise originating in Rhodesia, North Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Cuba (and all goods containing Cuban components) are prohibited from being imported without a Treasury license under regulations of the Office of Foreign Assets Control (FAC).

Under a general license issued by FAC, travelers visiting North Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, or Cuba may purchase and bring into the United States \$100 worth of articles (based on retail value). These articles must be for personal use, not for resale, and must accompany the traveler. The allowance may only be used once every 6 months.

Journalists, news and documentary film makers, and others who visit these countries for professional purposes, may acquire, without limit, films, magazines, books, and similar publications which are directly related to their professional activities and for their own use, not for resale. These items need not be accompanied and may be shipped to the U.S.

Articles from Rhodesia and articles which are products of these countries arriving from any other country are prohibited unless a license is obtained from FAC. Example: Cigars made of Cuban tobacco if imported from another country are prohibited without a license. These licenses are strictly controlled and for all practicable purposes may be considered unavailable to tourists.

Copies of FAC regulations, Cuban Assets Control Regulations, and Rhodesian Sanction Regulations may be obtained from the Office of Foreign Assets Control, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20220.

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### **Medicine/Narcotics**

Narcotics and dangerous drugs are prohibited entry and there are severe penalties if imported. A traveler requiring medicines containing habit-forming drugs or narcotics (e.g., cough medicines, diuretics, heart drugs, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, depressants, stimulants, etc.) should:

- have all drugs, medicinals, and similar products properly identified;
- carry only such quantity as might normally be carried by an individual having some sort of health problem;
- have either a prescription or written statement from your personal physician that the medicinals are being used under a doctor's direction and are necessary for your physical well-being while traveling.

### **Money**

Although there is no limitation in terms of total amount, if you transport or cause to be transported (including by mail or other means), more than \$5,000 in monetary instruments on any occasion into or out of the United States, or if you receive more than that amount, you must file a report (Customs form 4790) with U.S. Customs. Ask a customs officer for the form at the time you arrive or depart with such amounts, or obtain the form from any Customs office. Monetary instruments include U.S. or foreign coin, currency, traveler's checks, money orders, and negotiable instruments or investment securities in bearer form.

### **Pets**

There are controls, restrictions, and prohibitions on entry of animals, birds, turtles, wildlife, and endangered species. Cats and dogs must be free of evidence of diseases communicable to man. As a general rule, vaccination against rabies is not required for cats, but a vaccination is required for dogs. Two personally owned pet birds may be entered provided they were in the owner's possession for 90 days prior to entry. Animals and birds must be inspected by APHIS veterinarians, located only at certain ports, before they may enter the country. Monkeys or any non-human primates may not be imported. If you plan to take your pet abroad or import one on your return, obtain a copy of our leaflet *Pets, Wildlife, U.S. Customs*.

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You should check with state, county and municipal authorities about any restrictions and prohibitions they may have before importing a pet.

### Trademarked Articles

Foreign-made trademarked articles may be limited as to the quantity which may be brought into the United States if the registered trademark has been recorded by an American trademark owner with U.S. Customs.

The types of articles usually of interest to tourists are 1) lenses, cameras, binoculars, optical goods; 2) tape recorders, musical instruments; 3) jewelry, precious metalware; 4) perfumery; 5) watches, clocks.

Persons arriving in the U.S. with a trademarked article are allowed an exemption, usually one article of a type bearing a protected trademark. An exempted trademark article must accompany you and you can claim this exemption for the same type of article only once each 30 days. The article must be for your personal use and not for sale. If an exempted article is sold within 1 year following importation, the article or its value is subject to forfeiture.

If the trademark owner allows a quantity in excess of the aforementioned exemption for its particular trademarked article, the total of those trademarked articles authorized may be entered.

Consents for popular tourist articles are contained in our leaflet *Trademark Information for Travelers*.

### Wildlife and Fish

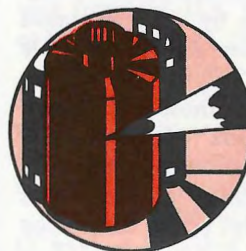
Wildlife and fish are subject to certain import and export restrictions, prohibitions, permits or certificates, and quarantine requirements. This includes:

- wild birds, mammals including marine mammals, reptiles, crustaceans, fish, and mollusks;
- any part or product, such as skins, feathers, eggs; and
- products and articles manufactured from wildlife and fish.

If you contemplate purchasing articles made from wildlife, such as tortoise shell jewelry, leather goods, articles made from whalebone, ivory, skins, or fur, please contact—before you go—the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. That agency also prescribes the limits on migratory game birds, prior to each hunting season.

If you plan to import fish or wildlife, or any product, article or part, check with Customs or Fish and Wildlife first, as only certain ports are designated to handle these entries. Additional information is contained in our leaflet *Pets, Wildlife, U.S. Customs*.

Federal regulations do not authorize the importation of any wildlife or fish into any state of the United States if the state's laws or regulations are more restrictive than any applicable Federal treatment. Wild mammals or birds, taken, killed, sold, possessed, or exported to the United States in violation of any foreign laws are not allowed entry into the United States.



## customs pointers

### Traveling Back and Forth Across Border

After you have crossed the United States boundary at one point and you swing back into the United States to travel to another point in the foreign country, you run the risk of losing your customs exemption unless you meet certain requirements. If you make a "swing back," don't risk your exemptions—ask the nearest customs officer about these requirements.

### "Duty-Free" Shops

Articles bought in "duty-free" shops in foreign countries are subject to U.S. Customs exemptions and restrictions.

Articles purchased in U.S. "duty-free" shops are subject to U.S. Customs duty if reentered into the U.S. Example: Liquor bought in a "duty-free" shop before entering Canada and brought back into the United States will be subject to duty and internal revenue tax.

### Keep Your Sales Slips

You will find your sales slips, invoices, or other evidence of purchase not only helpful when making out your declaration but necessary if you have unaccompanied articles being sent from the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam.

### Packing Your Baggage

Pack your baggage in a manner that will make inspection easy. Do your best to pack separately the articles you have acquired abroad. When the customs officer asks you to open your luggage or the trunk of your car, please do so without hesitation.

### Photographic Film

All imported photographic films, which accompany a traveler, if not for commercial purpose, may be released without examination by Customs unless there is reason to believe they contain objectionable matter.

Films prohibited from entry are those that contain obscene matter, advocate treason or insurrection against the United States, advocate forcible resistance to any law of the United States, or those that threaten the life of or infliction of bodily harm upon any person in the United States.

Developed or undeveloped U.S. film exposed abroad (except motion-picture film to be used for commercial purposes) may enter free of duty and need not be included in your customs exemption.

Foreign film purchased abroad and prints made abroad are dutiable but may be included in your customs exemption.

Film manufactured in the United States and exposed abroad may be mailed home. Use the mailing device or prepaid mailer provided by the manufacturer or processing laboratory for this purpose. Mark the outside wrapper "*Undeveloped photographic film of U.S. manufacture—Examine with care.*"

Delivery can be expedited if the package is addressed to your dealer or a processing laboratory for finishing. If the package is a prepaid processing mailer, no customs arrangements need be made. If not, arrange before you leave for the laboratory or dealer to accept and enter the film. If delivery is refused, the film must be sent to a warehouse and becomes subject to a storage fee.

Delivery can be expedited if the package is addressed to the manufacturer of the film. All customs requirements will be taken care of by the manufacturer who is well informed on customs procedures.

If none of the above suggestions can be used, address the package to yourself.

### Shipping Hints

Merchandise acquired abroad may be sent home by you or by the store where purchased. As these items do not accompany you on your return, they cannot be included in your customs exemption, and are subject to duty when received in the U.S. Duty cannot be prepaid. There are, however, special procedures to follow for merchandise acquired in and sent from the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam. See page 29.

All incoming shipments must be cleared through U.S. Customs. Customs employees cannot, by law, perform entry tasks for the importing public, but they will advise and give information to importers about customs requirements.

Customs collects no fee except the customs duty (if any) as provided for in the tariff schedules. Any other charges paid on import shipments are for handling by freight forwarders, commercial brokers, or for other delivery services.

*Note:* Customhouse brokers are not U.S. Customs employees. Fees charged by the brokers are based on the amount of work done, not on the value of the personal effects or of the tourist purchase you shipped. The fee may seem excessive to you in relation to the value of the shipment. The National Customs Brokers & Forwarders Association is well aware of the difficulties and excessive expense incurred by tourists shipping items home. Their advice is "Ship the easy way—take it with you in your baggage or send it by parcel post prepaid."

**Mail shipments** (including parcel post) have proven to be more convenient and less costly for travelers. Parcels must meet the mail requirements of the exporting country as to weight, size, or measurement.

The U.S. Postal Service sends all incoming foreign mail shipments to Customs for examination. Packages free of customs duty are returned to the Postal

Service for delivery to you by your home post office without additional postage, handling costs, or other fees.

For packages containing dutiable articles, the customs officer will attach a mail entry showing the amount of duty to be paid and return the parcel to the Postal Service. The duty and a postal handling fee will be collected when the package is delivered.

If you pay the duty on a package but feel that the duty was not correct, you may file a protest. This protest can be acted on only by the Customs office which issued the mail entry receipt—Customs form 3419—attached to your package. Send a copy of this form with your letter to the Customs office at the location and address shown on the left side of the form. That office will review the duty assessment based on the information furnished in your letter and, if appropriate, authorize a refund. If duty is refunded, the postal handling fee will also be refunded. If an adjustment is made with a partial refund of duty, the postal handling fee will not be refunded.

Another procedure would be not to accept the parcel. You would then have to provide, within 30 days, a written statement of your objections to the Postmaster where the parcel is being held. Your letter will be forwarded to the issuing Customs office. The shipment will be detained at the post office until a reply is received.

**Express shipments** may be sent to the United States from Canada and Mexico and by air freight from other countries. The express company or its representative, when properly licensed, usually acts as the customhouse broker for you and clears the merchandise through Customs. A fee is charged for this service.

**Freight shipments**, whether or not they are free of duty at the time of importation, must clear Customs at the first port of arrival into the United States, or, if you choose, the merchandise may be forwarded in customs custody (in bond) from the port of arrival to another customs port of entry for customs clearance.

All arrangements for customs clearance and forwarding in bond must be made by you or someone you designate to act for you. Frequently, a freight forwarder in a foreign country will handle all the

necessary arrangements, including the clearance through Customs in the United States by a customhouse broker. A fee is charged for this service. This fee is not a Customs charge. If a foreign seller consigns a shipment to a broker or agent in the United States, the freight charge is usually paid only to the first port of arrival in the United States. This means there will be additional inland transportation or freight forwarding charges, brokers' fees, insurance, and other items.

An individual may also effect the customs clearance of a single noncommercial shipment for you if it is not possible for you to personally secure the release of the goods. You must authorize and empower the individual in writing to execute the customs declaration and the entry for you as your unpaid agent. The written authority provided to the individual should be addressed to the "Officer in Charge of Customs" at the port of entry.

**Unaccompanied tourist purchases**, acquired in, and sent directly from the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, or Guam, may be entered, if properly declared and processed, as follows:

- Up to \$600 free of duty under your personal exemption. Remember, that if up to \$300 of this amount was acquired elsewhere than in these islands, those articles must accompany you at the time of your return for duty-free entry under your personal exemption.
- An additional \$600 worth of articles, dutiable at a flat 5% rate of duty.
- Any amount over the above, dutiable at various rates of duty.

The procedure outlined below must be followed:

**Step 1.** You will: a) list all articles acquired abroad on your baggage declaration (Customs form 6059B) except those sent under the \$40 bona fide gift provision to friends and relatives in the U.S.; b) indicate which articles are unaccompanied; c) fill out a Declaration of Unaccompanied Articles (Customs form 255) for each package or container to be sent. This form may be obtained when you clear Customs if it was not available where you made your purchase.

**Step 2.** Customs at the time of your return will: a) collect duty and tax if owed on goods accompanying you; b) verify your unaccompanied articles against sales slips, invoices, etc.; c) validate form 255 as to whether goods are free of duty under your personal



exemption or subject to a flat rate of duty. Two copies of the 3-part form will be returned to you.

**Step 3.** You will return the yellow copy of the form to the shopkeeper (or vendor) holding your purchase and keep the other copy for your records. You are responsible for advising the shopkeeper at the time you make your purchase that your package is not to be sent until this form is received.

**Step 4.** The shopkeeper will place the form in an envelope and attach the envelope securely to the outside of the package or container, which must be clearly marked "Unaccompanied Tourist Purchase." This is the most important step to be followed in order for you to receive the benefits allowed under this procedure.

**Step 5.** The Postal Service will deliver the package, if sent by mail, to you after Customs clearance. Any duty owed will be collected by the Postal Service plus a postal handling fee; or

You will be notified by the carrier as to the arrival of your shipment at which time you will go to the Customs office processing your shipment and make entry. Any duty or tax owed will be paid at that time. You may employ a customhouse broker to do this for you. A fee will be charged by the broker.

**Storage charges.** Freight and express packages delivered before you return (without prior arrangements for acceptance) will be placed in storage by Customs after 5 days, at the expense and risk of the owner. If not claimed within one year, the items will be sold.

Mail parcels not claimed within 30 days will be returned to the sender unless a duty assessment is being protested.

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Every effort has been made to indicate essential requirements; however, all regulations of Customs and other agencies cannot be covered in full.

Customs offices will be glad to advise you of any changes in regulations which may have occurred since publication of this leaflet.

District Directors of Customs are located in the following cities:

Anchorage, Alaska 99501	907/279-2543
Baltimore, Md. 21202	301/962-2666

Boston, Mass. 02109	617/223-6598
Bridgeport, Conn. 06609	203/366-7851
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202	716/842-5901
Charleston, S.C. 29402	803/724-4312
Chicago, Ill. 60607	312/353-6100
Cleveland, Ohio 44114	216/522-4284
Detroit, Mich. 48226	313/226-3177
Duluth, Minn. 55802	218/727-6692
El Paso, Tex. 79985	915/533-7454
Galveston, Tex. 77550	713/763-1211
Great Falls, Mont. 59401	406/453-7631
Honolulu, Hawaii 96806	808/546-3115
Houston, Tex. 77052	713/226-4316
Laredo, Tex. 78040	512/723-2956
Los Angeles, Calif. (see San Pedro)	
Miami, Fla. 33131	305/350-4806
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202	414/224-3924
Minneapolis, Minn. 55401	612/725-2317
Mobile, Ala. 36602	205/690-2106
New Orleans, La. 70130	504/589-6353
*New York, N.Y. 10048	212/466-5550
Nogales, Ariz. 85621	602/287-4955
Norfolk, Va. 23510	804/441-6546
Ogdensburg, N.Y. 13669	315/393-0660
Pembina, N.D. 58271	701/825-6201
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106	215/597-4605
Port Arthur, Tex. 77640	713/982-2831
Portland, Maine 04111	207/775-3131
Portland, Oreg. 97209	503/221-2865
Providence, R.I. 02903	401/528-4383
St. Albans, Vt. 05478	802/524-6527
St. Louis, Mo. 63105	314/425-3134
St. Thomas, V.I. 00801	809/774-2530
San Diego, Calif. 92188	714/293-5360
San Francisco, Calif. 94126	415/556-4340
San Juan, P.R. 00903	809/723-2091
San Pedro, Calif. 90731	213/548-2461
Savannah, Ga. 31401	912/232-4321
Seattle, Wash. 98174	206/442-5491
Tampa, Fla. 33602	813/228-2381
Washington, D.C. 20018	202/566-8511
Wilmington, N.C. 28401	919/763-9971

\*Write to Regional Commissioner of Customs.

Should you need Customs assistance while abroad, you can visit or telephone our representatives located at the American Embassy or consulate in . . .

London / 499-1212
Paris / 265-7400, ext. 8241 or 48
Rome / 4674, ext. 475 or 533
Bonn / 8955, ext. 3207 or 331-435
Tokyo / 583-7141, ext. 7205

Hong Kong / 239-011, ext. 243-4  
Mexico City / 553-3333, ext. 687  
Montreal / 514-281-1456

or our preclearance operations in . . .

Montreal / 514-636-3875  
Toronto / 416-676-2606  
Winnipeg / 204-774-5391  
Calgary / 403-276-0693  
Vancouver / 604-278-1825  
Bermuda / 809-293-0353  
Nassau / 809-327-7126  
Freeport / 809-352-7256

Frequently, we are asked questions which are not Customs matters. If you want to know about . . .

**Passports.** Contact the Passport Field Agency nearest you. Field agencies are located in Boston, 02203; Chicago, 60604; Detroit, 48226; Honolulu, 96850; Los Angeles, 90261; Miami, 33130; New Orleans, 70130; New York, 10021; Philadelphia, 19106; San Francisco, 94102; Seattle, 98174; and Washington, D.C. 20524. Some Clerks of Court and Postal Clerks also issue passports.

**Visas** (if required). Get in touch with the appropriate Embassy in Washington, D.C., or nearest consular office.

**Inoculations.** Contact your local or state health department.

**Baggage allowance.** Ask the airline or steamship line you are traveling on about this.

**Currency of other nations.** Your local bank can be of assistance.

**Foreign countries.** For information about the country you will visit or about what articles may be taken into that country, contact the appropriate Embassy, consular office or tourist information office.

One last word, should you have any complaints, write the Special Assistant to the Commissioner for Public Affairs, U.S. Customs, Washington, D.C. 20229, or call 202-566-2475.

**DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE  
Washington, D.C. 20229  
1978**

**Customs Information Series T:78-1**



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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520**

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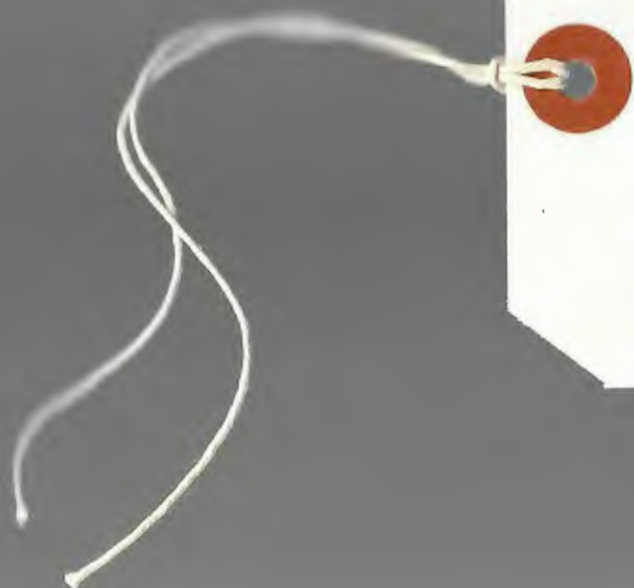
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**BAGGAGE IDENTIFICATION TAG**

Do Not Remove From Property Until Completion of Trip

ORIGINATING CARRIER

NAME OF PASSENGER (Include Grade or Title)

FLT/CARR NO. AND DATE

ORIGINAL DESTINATION

**CABIN**

(See reverse)

AF FORM SEP 69 99

REPLACES AF FORM 94A, DEC 68, WHICH WILL BE USED.

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**STREET** (*Unit and APO Address*)

**CITY**

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SECRETARY HAIG'S TRIP TO CANCUN  
JULY 31 - AUGUST 2, 1981  
GENERAL INFORMATION FOR PASSENGERS

1. DEPARTURE

Passenger Check-in: 3:30 p.m., Friday, July 31

Place: VIP Lounge, Passenger Terminal  
Andrews Air Force Base

Wheels-up: 4:30 p.m.

We suggest you reconfirm the departure time Friday morning,  
July 31. Call S/S-EX, 632-0982.

2. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM ANDREWS

Transportation to Andrews Air Force Base will be provided by a chartered bus which will begin loading at the Department's Diplomatic (C Street) Entrance at 2:00 p.m. and will depart promptly at 2:30 p.m. Similar bus transportation from Andrews to the Department will be provided on return to the U.S.

3. BAGGAGE

Remove old tags and stickers and mark your baggage tags clearly with your name and place on all your baggage including carry-on bags and briefcases. Use the yellow "CABIN" tags on bags to which you will need access during the flight and "HOLD" tags on bags to be placed in the aircraft hold. BAGGAGE SHOULD BE UNLOCKED.

You may take your baggage with you to Andrews AFB for check-in or deliver it to Room 7519 before 1:00 p.m. on July 31.

Do not put film in suitcases or garment bags as they may be X-rayed.

4. PASSPORTS

Please turn in your passport immediately to Mr. Robert Aylmer, Room 7517 (632-2293).

5. CLASSIFIED MATERIAL

Classified material should be tagged ("CABIN" or "HOLD" and your name) and delivered to S/S-S, Room 7241, no later than 1:00 p.m., July 31.

6. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Passengers will be informed of their hotel assignments aboard the aircraft.



## 7. PERSONAL PURCHASES

Limit purchases to a reasonable size and number as cargo space is extremely limited. The aircraft commander has the right to refuse any article he considers overweight or oversize.

## 8. U.S. CUSTOMS

Passengers will be required to clear through Customs upon return to Andrews. The Customs pamphlet, "Know Before You Go," is enclosed for your information.

## 9. IMMUNIZATIONS

There are no required immunizations. Gamma-globulin within 6 months is recommended.

## 10. WEATHER (AUGUST)

Mean maximum temperature: 89°  
Mean minimum temperature: 74°  
Relative humidity: 87%  
Precipitation in inches: 4.8  
Days with precipitation: 10

## 11. DRESS

It would be a good idea to bring a light sweater or jacket for use on the plane.

## 12. MISCELLANEOUS

The Trip Administrative Officer travelling aboard the aircraft will be George Twohie (632-0982).

Electrical Current: 117 volts, 60 cycles.

Visitors' Reception Room: There will be a room at the hotel where you can get information on sightseeing and purchase necessities.

Local Currency: Can be purchased in the Visitors' Reception Room at the hotel. Personal checks may be used.

Seating Aboard the Aircraft: Will be marked.

Pre-Departure Questions: Call S/S-EX, 632-0982.

## A WORD ABOUT CUSTOMS DECLARATION

The U. S. Customs at Andrews Air Force Base provides expeditious re-entry baggage clearance to the Secretary when he returns from International trips and this courtesy is normally extended to members of his party.

In acknowledging this privilege and convenience, the Secretary asks that passengers traveling aboard his aircraft understand clearly that this special service in no way whatsoever eliminates, changes or waives any law, regulation, or penalty governing declaration of imported goods, duty-free exception allowance or prohibited articles, etc., applicable to all United States citizens returning from abroad.

Shortly after wheels-up for the U. S. stewards will distribute customs declaration forms which must be completed and returned to them before our arrival. As appropriate, all your purchases must be declared as to quantity and acquisition cost.

At Andrews AFB a U. S. Customs Officer will board the aircraft and examine the declaration forms following which he will authorize release of the baggage. Those passengers who are assessed duties will be required to pay the fees on the spot or, as is more frequently the case, they will be billed by mail at their home addresses.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 16, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL DEEVER  
RICHARD DARMAN  
CRAIG FULLER  
STEVE STUDDERT

FROM: JOSEPH W. CANZERI   
SUBJECT: CANCUN SUMMIT MEETING

Attached is the State Department traveling list and official party list of those attending the Cancun Summit Meeting in October.

We need to have an official White House list before our meeting in Mexico City on Saturday morning.

Thank you very much.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 14, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: JOSEPH W. CANZERI

SUBJECT: PHONE CALL WITH ANDRES ROZENTAL

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The tentative aircraft arrival schedule is Tuesday, 10/20 beginning at 6:30pm and Wednesday, 10/21 beginning at 8:45am.

With your permission, I would like to block the 9:45am time slot on Wednesday, October 21. Blocking this time will assure us of a parking place.

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Andres - Rosenthal

OK on Dates

Andres will be  
in New York.

Mexico City Int.

and then Cancun

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Lopez Portillo <sup>river head</sup>  
<sup>east of</sup> ~~road~~

Be one med  
to see Andres

1/2 Hour

6:30 Pm on 20

From 8:45 Am

on 21

No Problem ✓

Helio

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

*Cancun*

September 5, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER  
✓ JOSEPH W. CANZERI

FROM: STEPHEN M. STUDDERT

SUBJECT: CANCUN REQUIREMENTS FOR ROZENTAL LETTER

Our best approximation of hotel requirements, previously communicated to Rozental are as follows:

1. 15 days prior to the arrival, U.S. staff and support at the Camino Real Hotel: 47 singles and 50 doubles.
2. During the visit, additional U.S. requirements at Camino Real of 99 singles and 7 doubles.
3. 19 days prior to arrival, Room 5101 at Camino Real Hotel for White House staff lead advance.
4. 5 days prior to arrival, 35 singles (may be doubled, if necessary) at the flight crew hotel for helicopter pilots and support personnel.
5. During the visit, additional 35 singles (may be doubled, if necessary) at flight crew hotel for Air Force One and back-up Presidential aircraft personnel.
6. Beginning October 4, press rooms at the Calinda Cancun for the U.S. media of approximately 50 singles, steadily increasing until capacity one day prior to the arrival of THE PRESIDENT; and 100 rooms at the Casa Maya beginning one day prior to the arrival of THE PRESIDENT and continuing through the visit. (See attached correspondence for specifics.)
7. For staff office, security command post, and communications center, one four-plex villa as close as possible to the Sheraton Hotel, beginning 17 days prior to the arrival of THE PRESIDENT and continuing until two days after departure.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 26, 1981

Dear Senor Villa:

First, again please let me express our thanks for the kind hospitality extended by your staff to the United States television and radio network representatives on the visit earlier this month to Cancun and Mexico City. The tour of those facilities and accommodations which your government has designated for use by the United States press for the October North-South Meeting was particularly helpful.

Based on the understandings reached on the last two visits to Cancun and Mexico City, the United States television and radio networks, at the direction of Mrs. Olivier of your staff, have provided a specific listing of their working facility requirements. As we have been informed by your office, this will be at the Calinda Cancun Hotel.

The attached outlines the work space requirements and is self-explanatory. The dates on which specific United States television and radio network work rooms will be required is indicated. Sleeping room requirements to follow later.

As directed by Ambassador Rozental, we have not communicated this directly to the hotel. It is our understanding that this will be done by your office.

Warm personal regards, and thank you.

Sincerely,



Stephen M. Studdert  
Special Assistant to the President

Senor Jorge Villa Alcala  
Director de Difusion  
Presidencia de le Republica  
Coordination General de Comunicacion Social  
Mexico City, Mexico

cc: Ambassador Andres Rozental  
bcc: Joseph W. Canzeri  
Larry Speakes



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July 16, 1981

Mr. Steve Studdert  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Advance  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20050

Dear Steve:

Based on our Cancun survey, here are the Network/TV-Radio Pool requests for office and work space at the Calinda CanCun Hotel. This request does not include sleeping rooms except for Pool. Each network will contact you separately with sleeping room requests. Please, if at all possible, house the Network and Pool people, working at the Calinda, in the Calinda Hotel.

ABC NEWS - (rooms requested 10/10 - 10/25) Rooms 714, 712, 715, 711, 709, and 707

ABC RADIO - 710, 708

ABC requests the following electrical service. All service should be 110 volt - 60 cycle - single phase. Rooms: 714, 711 - two 20-amp lines in each room.

Rooms 712, 707, 709, 710 and 708: one 20-amp line in each room. This service should terminate in quad boxes.

CBS NEWS - (rooms requested 10/15 - 10/25) Rooms 810, 812, 808, 806, 804, 802, 835, and 837

CBS RADIO - 801

CBS requests a 20-amp line in each room terminated in a quad box. (110 volt - 60 cycle - single phase)

NBC NEWS - (rooms requested 10/10 - 10/25) Rooms 614, 615, 616, 617, 610, 609, 608, 606 and 605

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ITNA - (rooms requested 10/18 - 10/25) Rooms 811, 809, 826,  
827, and 828

ITNA requests a 20-amp line in each room terminated in a  
quad box. (110 volt - 60 cycle - single phase)

CNN - (rooms requested 10/14 - 10/25) Rooms <sup>5</sup>420, <sup>5</sup>418, <sup>5</sup>421,  
<sup>5</sup>419, <sup>5</sup>416, and <sup>5</sup>414

CNN requests a 20-amp line in each room terminated in a quad  
box. (110 volt - 60 cycle - single phase)

TV POOL - (rooms requested 10/15 - 10/25) Rooms 805, 807,  
347

TV Pool requests, for room 807, two 20-amp lines and for  
room 805, one 20-amp line, terminating in quad box.  
(110 volt - 60 cycle - single phase)

TV Pool also requests two 20-amp lines terminating in a quad  
box on the hotel roof.

RADIO POOL - (room requested 10/15 - 10/25) Room 803

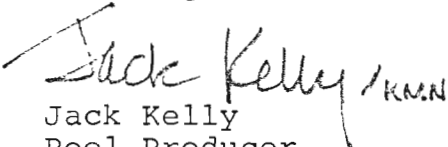
Radio Pool requests two 20-amp lines terminating in quad boxes.  
(110 volt - 60 cycle - single phase)

In addition to the workspace room requests, the TV Pool requests  
eight sleeping rooms in the Calinda Hotel.

Complete Network/Pool communication orders will be provided  
to the Mexican telecommunications people in early August.

Thanks for your help on the survey, especially the lunch and  
the night flight to Mexico City.

Best Regards,

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