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TO THE
WORLD CUP FINALS



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JUNE 13-15, 1998

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UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATION
TO THE WORLD CUP FINALS
JUNE 14-16, 1998

Sunday, June 14th

Two arrivals:

- 07:40 a.m. Head of Delegation + 1 and Mr. Reid Wilson, Chief of Staff
arrive Paris/Charles-de-Gaulle via United 914
Met by Mary Carlin Yates, Cultural Attaché
Cell. 06-09-65-72-08
- 07:50 a.m. Depart airport via Embassy car en route Hôtel Lotti
- 08:30 a.m. Arrive Hôtel Lotti - 7, rue de Castiglione, 75001 Paris
Tel. 01-42-60-37-34 - Fax 01-40-15-93-56
- Embassy employee José De Passos will have room keys
- 10:40 a.m. Delegation Members arrive Paris/Charles-de-Gaulle via United #912
Met by: Stephen Fox (cell. 06-80-57-05-86)
- Embassy staff: TVU John Berg cell. 06 07 74 21 67
GSO Robert Mercier cell. 06 07 74 40 91
- 10:50 a.m. Depart airport via Embassy bus en route Hôtel Lotti
- 11:30 a.m. Arrive Hôtel Lotti
José De Passos will have room keys
- Free time
- 12:30 p.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby
Dress: Casual
- Option 1:
- 12:35 p.m. Depart hotel via bus en route lunch and driving tour of Paris
Escort: Mary C. Yates
- 12:45 p.m. Lunch at Restaurant Brasserie Lipp, 151 boulevard St. Germain
75006 Paris - Tel. 01-45-48-53-91
- 3:00 p.m. One-hour informal driving tour of Paris (optional)
or walk in Bagatelle garden
- 4:00 p.m. Return to Hôtel Lotti by bus

Free time

Option 2:

Free time

- 5:40 p.m. Met at hotel by Cultural Assistant Christiane Degueldre who will escort Delegation Members to Hôtel Talleyrand
- 5:45 p.m. Depart hotel via bus or walking (5 minutes)
Dress: Business Attire
- 6:00 p.m. Attend reception in honor of U.S. Soccer Federation (members and sponsors)
- 8:00 p.m. Free time
RON: The Lotti Hotel

Monday, June 15th

- 09:00 a.m. Assemble in hotel lobby
Dress: Casual
- 09:05 a.m. Depart hotel by Embassy bus escorted by Christiane Degueldre
- 09:10 a.m. Arrive Embassy

Greeted by Cultural Attaché, Mary Carlin Yates
- 09:15 a. m. Embassy briefing with country team members in Ambassador's Office:

Michael Parmly, Chargé d'Affaires a.i.
Christopher Snow, Minister-Counselor for Public Affairs
Deborah McCarthy, Economic Counselor
Mary C. Yates, Cultural Attaché
- 10:00 a.m. Depart Embassy via bus en route Chantilly
Drive time: 1 hour, 15 minutes

Escorts:
CAO Mary Yates
Cult. Asst. Christiane Degueldre
Guide: Maryse Savignat
- 11:15 a.m. Arrive Château de Chantilly

Guided visit of Château de Chantilly and Eugène Delacroix exhibit
- 1:00 p.m. Depart Chantilly en route Gouvieux
- 1:15 p.m. Lunch at Château de Montvilargenne

2:45 p.m. Depart Gouvieux en route hotel

4:00 p.m. Arrive Hôtel Lotti

Free time

6:30 p.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby for departure
Dress: Business Attire

6:45 p.m. Depart hotel via bus en route Parc des Princes
Embassy escort: Robert Scott

7:30 p.m. Arrive Parc des Princes and proceed to the "Tribune Officielle"

Met by Christopher Snow

Attend VIP Cocktail reception

9:00 p.m. U.S./Germany match

11:00 p.m. Depart Parc des Princes en route hotel

11:30 p.m. Arrive hotel

-12:00
RON: The Hôtel Lotti

Tuesday, June 16th

TBD Breakfast

09:00 a.m. Luggage call

09:00 a.m. Delegation Members depart hotel escorted by Assistant Cultural Attaché via bus
en route Embassy Duty Free Shop

09:15 a.m. Arrive Embassy

10:00 a.m. Depart Embassy via bus en route airport
Escort: Cultural Assistant Christiane Degueldre

10:45 a.m. Arrive airport
Embassy staff: Johnny Berg

12:55 p.m. Depart Paris/Charles-de-Gaulle via United 915 en route Dulles Airport

3:05 p.m. Arrive Dulles.

PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATION FOR WORLD CUP

PARIS - FRANCE JUNE 14TH - 16TH 1998

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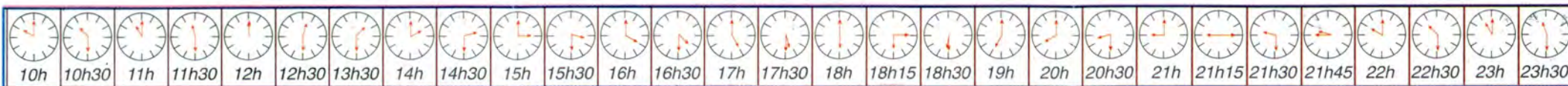
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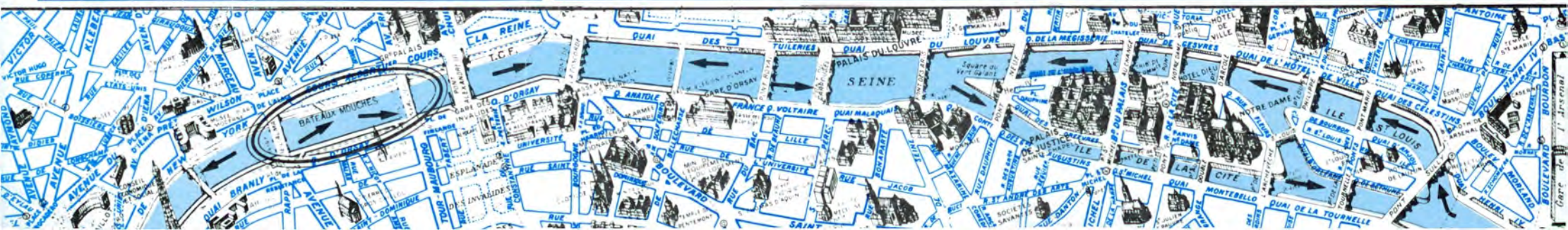
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40, bd Haussmann 75009 Paris

**American Embassy
Paris, France
Travel and Visitors Unit**

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR OFFICIAL VISITORS

CHANCERY: Building "A", 2, avenue Gabriel, Paris 8e.
(Place de la Concorde).
Telephone: 01 43 12 22 22

TRAVEL AND VISITORS UNIT: Room A-8, Chancery. Hours 9 AM to 6 PM
General information may be obtained by calling extensions 2027 or 2949. Travel
information on extension 2066.

EMBASSY RESTAURANTS: The Embassy Restaurants are located in "B" Building,
entrance through Chancery. Hours are as follows:

Cafeteria Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 3 PM

Lounge & Bar Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 8 PM

Prices are in French Francs. A laminated U.S. Government I.D. card, Diplomatic
or official passport is required for admission.

Telephone: Cafeteria - extension 2806 or 2754
Lounge & Bar - extension 2351

EMBASSY COMMISSARY: Building "B", 4, avenue Gabriel, Paris 8.
& GIFT SHOP Official visitors should present identification to Commissary
Office for authorization to make purchases.
Telephone: 01 43 12 22 22
Commissary: Ext. 2590
Gift Shop: Ext. 2624.
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday	10 AM to 6:30 PM
Thursday	10 AM to 7:30 PM
Saturday	11 AM to 5:00 PM

APO FACILITIES: The APO is located in the basement of the Chancery. The
Hours are as follows:

Monday to Friday: 10 AM to 1:30 PM
Telephone extensions: 2246-2947-2273

CURRENCY EXCHANGE:

The RIGGS Bank, inside the Embassy, performs accommodation exchange in "A" building (ATRIUM).

The hours are as follows:

Monday through Friday: 10 am to 3 pm

Telephone: extension 3200-3202

MEDICAL UNIT:

Room A-207 - Chancery. American Nurse available for First Aid and Consultation on:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 9 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 6 pm

Thursday: Closed

Friday : 9 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 5 pm

Telephone: 01 43 12 22 22, extensions 2017-2971

Medical services are also available at the American Hospital of Paris

address: 63, boulevard Victor Hugo

92200 Neuilly sur Seine.

Telephone: 01 46 41 25 25

RESTAURANTS AT A GLANCE

* - Open late

** - Open Sunday

To get a quick glance on Paris restaurants, it might be useful to classify them by price in a typically French predilection for ORDER!

GRAND:

Haute cuisine, elegance - 700-1000 f, not including wine.

L'AMBROISIE - 9, place des Vosges, 75004 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 78 51 45
GRAND VEFOUR - 17, rue Beaujolais, 75001 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 96 56 27
JULES VERNE - Eiffel Tower (2nd floor) 75007 Paris.	Tel. 01 45 55 61 44
LASSERRE, 17 av. Franklin Roosevelt, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 43 59 53 43
ALAIN DUCAS - 59, av. Raymond Poincarre, 75016 Paris	Tel: 01 47 27 12 27
LUCAS-CARTON (Sederens) 9 place de la Madeleine 75008 Paris	Tel. 01 42 65 22 90
MAXIM'S - 3, rue Royale, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 65 27 94
RITZ-ESPADON - 15-17, place Vendôme, 75001 Paris.	Tel. 01 43 16 30 80
TAILLEVENT - 15, rue Lamennais, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 45 63 39 94
TOUR D'ARGENT, 15 quai Tournelle, 75005 Paris.	Tel. 01 43 54 23 31
LAURENT - 41, avenue Gabriel, 75008 Paris	Tel. 01 42 25 00 39
Beautiful terrace for summer dining, two stars.	
VIVAROIS - 192, avenue Victor Hugo, 75016 Paris	Tel. 01 45 04 04 31
Simple atmosphere, but two-star food	
ARPEGE - 84, rue de Varenne, 75007 Paris	Tel. 01 45 51 47 33
two stars	
APICIUS - 122, avenue Villiers, 75017 Paris	Tel. 01 43 80 19 66
two stars	
LEDOYEN - Carré Champs Elysées, 75008 Paris	Tel. 01 47 42 23 23
PRE CATELAN - Bois de Boulogne, 75016 Paris	Tel. 01 45 24 55 58
Beautiful restaurant in the Bois, terrace dining, one of the few starred restaurants to be open on weekend. Two stars	
CARRE DES FEUILLANTS - 14, rue Castiglione 75001 Paris	Tel: 01 42 86 82 82

LESS GRAND:

Cuisine is king, for the gourmand decor is secondary 450-900 F.

ALLARD - 41, rue St. Andre des Arts, 75006 Paris.	Tel.01 43 26 48 23
* ** BOEUF SUR LE TOIT - 34, rue Colisée, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 43 59 83 80
* ** BRASSERIE FLO - 7, cours Petites-Ecuries, 75010 Paris.	Tel. 01 47 70 13 59
* ** CHEZ FRANCIS - 7, place de l'Alma, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 47 20 86 83
** DODIN-BOUFFANT - 25, rue F. Sauton, 75005 Paris.	Tel. 01 43 25 25 14

Less Grand (Cont'd)

** DROUANT - 18, rue Gaillon, 75002 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 65 15 16
FAUGERON - 52, rue de Longchamp, 75016 Paris.	Tel. 01 47 04 24 53
* ** FOUQUET'S - 99, avenue des Champs-Elysees, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 47 23 70 60
GEORGES SAND - 59, rue de la Fontaine, 75016 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 88 50 01
* ** LA COUPOLE - 102, boulevard Montparnasse, 75014 Paris	Tel. 01 43 20 14 20
** L'ESCARGOT-MONTORGUEIL-38, rue Montorgueil, 75001 Paris.	
	Tel. 01 42 36 83 51
LE VERT GALANT - 42, quai Orfevres, 75001 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 60 84 56
** GOURMAND PRUNIER - 9, rue Duphot, 75001 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 60 36 07
MOROT GAUDRY - 8, rue de la Cavalerie, 75015 Paris.	Tel. 01 45 67 06 85
LA MAREE - 172, avenue Ledru-Rollin, 75011 Paris	Tel. 01 43 79 76 23
Seafood	
LE CELADON - 15, rue Daunou 75002 Paris	Tel: 01 47 03 40 42
LE SOUFFLE - 36, rue du Mont Thabor 75001 Paris	Tel: 01 42 60 27 19

BISTROS AND BETTER:

Good food, atmosphere - 200-500 F.

ANDROUET - 41, rue Amsterdam, 75008 Paris.	Tel. 01 48 74 26 93
* ** AU PIED DE COCHON - 6, rue Coquillière, 75001 Paris.	Tel. 01 42 36 11 75
** AUX LYONNAIS - 32, rue St. Marc, 75002 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 97 42 95
* ** BRASSERIE CAFE DE LA PAIX-12, bd Capucines 75009 Paris	Tel: 01 40 07 30 20
* ** BRASSERIE FLOTTES - 2, rue Cambon 75001 Paris	Tel: 01 42 60 80 89
* ** BRASSERIE LIPP - 151, Blvd. St Germain, 75006 Paris.	Tel: 01 45 48 53 91
CHEZ QUINSON - 5, place Etienne Pernet, 75015 Paris.	Tel: 01 45 32 48 54
COCHON D'OR - 31, rue du Jour, 75001 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 36 38 31
* COUPE-CHOU - 11, rue Lanneau, 75005 Paris.	Tel: 01 46 33 68 69
* ** GRAND CAFE CAPUCINES - 4, bvd Capucines 75009 Paris	Tel: 01 47 42 19 00
* ** JULIEN - 16, rue du Faubourg St Denis, 75010 Paris.	Tel: 01 47 70 12 06
* ** LA TABLE D'EIFFEL - 39, av de la Motte Picquet 75007 Paris	Tel: 01 45 55 90 20
** LA TRUFFIERE - 4, rue Blainville, 75005 Paris.	Tel: 01 46 33 29 82
* LE BERTHOUD - 1, rue Valette, 75005 Paris.	Tel: 01 43 54 38 81
LESCURE - 7, rue Mondovi 75001 Paris	Tel: 01 42 60 18 91
** MERE CATHERINE - 6, place du Tertre, 75018 Paris.	Tel: 01 46 06 32 69
* ** PETIT ZINC - 11, rue St. Benoit, 75006 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 61 20 60
POQUELIN - 17, rue Molière, 75001 Paris	Tel: 01 42 96 22 19
ROSE DE FRANCE - 24, place Dauphine, 75001 Paris.	Tel: 01 43 54 10 12
* LA TAVERNE DU SERGENT RECRUTEUR	
41, rue St Louis en l'Ile, 75004 Paris.	Tel: 01 43 54 75 42
CHEZ GEORGES - 1 rue Mail, 75002 Paris	Tel: 01 42 60 07 11
ATELIER MAITRE ALBERT - 1 rue Maitre Albert, 75005 Paris	Tel: 01 46 33 13 78
BRASSERIE FLO - 7, cour Petites-Ecuries, 75010 Paris	Tel: 01 42 46 15 80
LE DUC - 243, boulevard Raspail, 75014 Paris	Tel: 01 43 22 59 59
L'ORANGERIE - 20, rue Saint Louis en l'Ile, 75004 Paris	Tel: 01 46 33 93 98

INEXPENSIVE

Eat well, medium prices, often "coude à coude" (elbow to elbow).
Some of these are finds 180-300 F.

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| ** AUX SAVOYARDS - 16, rue des Quatre Vents 75006 Paris. | Tel: 01 43 26 20 30 |
| CHEZ ALEXANDER AUX TROIS CANETTES | |
| 18, rue des Canettes, 75006 Paris. | Tel: 01 43 26 29 62 |
| ** LES TRABOUCAIRES - 12, rue de l'Hotel Colbert, 75005 Paris | Tel: 01 43 54 61 99 |
| * ** VAGENENDE - 142, Boulevard. St. Germain, 75006 Paris. | Tel: 01 43 26 68 18 |
| LA COUR COLBERT, 12, rue de l'Hotel Colbert, 75005 Paris | Tel: 01 43 54 61 99 |
| EMPIRE CELESTE (chinese) - 13, rue Monsigny, 75002 Paris | Tel: 01 47 42 92 35 |

RESTAURANTS NEAR EMBASSY:

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| * ** BRASSERIE FLOTTES - 2, rue Cambon 75001 Paris | Tel: 01 42 60 80 89 |
| * ** CAFE DU ROY - 13, rue Royale, 75008 Paris. | Tel: 01 42 65 48 70 |
| CHEZ TANTE LOUISE-41, rue Boissy d'Anglas, 75008 Paris. | Tel: 01 42 65 06 85 |
| LADUREE - 16, rue Royale, 75008 Paris. | Tel: 01 42 60 21 79 |
| L'AMBASSADE - 9, rue Boissy d'Anglas, 75008 Paris. | Tel: 01 42 65 27 76 |
| * ** LE DRUGSTORE MATIGNON | |
| Rond Point des Champs-Elysées, 75008 Paris | Tel: 01 43 59 38 70 |
| LE SOUFFLE - 36, rue Mont Thabor, 75001 Paris. | Tel: 01 42 60 27 19 |
| LESCURE - 7, rue de Mondovi, 75001. | Tel: 01 42 60 18 91 |

EMBASSY RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS FOR SPECIAL DINING

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| <u>Maxim's</u> : 3, rue Royale. Closed on Sundays | Tel: 01 42 65 27 94 |
| <u>Tour d'Argent</u> : 15, quai de la Tournelle. | Tel: 01 43 54 23 31 |
| <u>Le Grand Véfour</u> : 17, rue de Beaujolais. | Tel: 01 42 96 56 27 |
| Closed on Saturday evenings and on Sundays. | |
| <u>Lasserre</u> : 17, avenue Franklin D. Roosevelt. Closed on Sundays. | Tel: 01 43 59 53 43 |
| <u>Tailleur</u> : 15, rue Lamennais. | Tel: 01 45 61 12 90 |
| Closed on Saturdays for lunch and on Sundays. | |

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION

It would be practically impossible to describe the cultural and recreational activities in Paris. All the local newspapers, including the "International Herald Tribune" and "Une Semaine de Paris-Pariscopes" (in French), give lists and schedules of opera, ballet, concerts, exhibitions, movies, theaters and sport events. American and English films are shown mostly in the theaters on the Champs-Elysees. "V.O." after the film title indicates the sound track is in the original version.

WELL-KNOWN NIGHT CLUBS

Lido: 116bis, avenue des Champs-Elysées, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 40 76 56 10. Mo George V
Dinner, dancing and show . SHOWS at 10:00pm and Midnight .

Moulin Rouge: 82, boulevard de Clichy, 75018 Paris. Tel: 01 46 06 00 19. Mo Blanche
Dinner and dancing. SHOWS at 7:00pm, 9:00pm, 11:00pm and midnight.

Crazy Horse Saloon: 12, avenue George V, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 47 23 32 32.
Shows at 8:30 pm and 11:00 pm - weekdays.
Shows at 8:00 pm, 10:15 pm, and 0:15 am - Saturdays

POPULAR MUSIC HALLS

Folies Bergères: 32, rue Richer, 75009 Paris. Tel: 01 44 79 98 98.
Shows at 7:30 pm and 9:00 pm. Closed Sunday & Monday.

SHOPPING

American Embassy Commissary: 4, avenue Gabriel, 75008 Paris.
Tel: 01 43 12 22 22
Gift Shop x2624, Food store x2590

Official visitors should present identification to Commissary office for authorization to make purchases. Hours of operation are:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday -- 10 AM to 6:30 PM
Thursday -- 10 AM to 7:30 PM
Saturday -- 11 AM to 5:00 PM

Following are the largest **Department stores** in Paris:

Au Printemps: 64, Blvd. Haussmann, 75009 Paris. Tel: 01 42 82 50 00.

Galleries Lafayette: 40, Blvd. Haussmann, 75009 Paris. Tel: 01 42 82 34 56.

Samaritaine: 19, rue de la Monnaie, 75001 Paris. Tel: 01 45 08 33 33.

Bazar de l'Hôtel de Ville: 55, rue de la Verrerie, 75004 Paris. Tel: 01 42 74 90 00

FAUBOURG ST. HONORE, AVENUE MONTAIGNE, AVENUE VICTOR HUGO -
Addresses of some of the best known boutiques for luxury goods and high fashion.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Charles Jourdan: 86, av. Champs-Élysées. (8e). Tel: 01 45 62 29 28.
5, bvd Madeleine. (1er). Tel: 01 42 61 15 89.

Christian Dior: 30, avenue Montaigne. (8e). Tel: 01 40 73 54 44.

Bally: 11, Blvd. de la Madeleine. Tel: 01 42 61 11 60.
146, avenue des Champs-Élysées. Tel: 01 43 59 22 24.
22, avenue de l'Opéra. Tel: 01 42 60 41 12.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Old England: 12, Blvd, des Capucines. (8e). Tel: 01 47 42 81 99.

Sulka: 2, rue de Castiglione. (1er). Tel: 01 42 60 38 08.

Madelios: 23, bd de la Madeleine (1er). Tel: 01 42 60 39 30.

HAUTE COUTURE - FASHION

The principal collections of the Couturiers take place twice a year, generally commencing the first weeks of August and February. The Couture Houses show their collections on selected days.

The first week of the presentations of the new collections are known as "closed showings". Admittance is restricted solely to professional buyers, accredited international fashion press who are sworn to the prescribed release dates, and privileged clients at the personal invitation of the Couturier. During the "closed showings" period, no one can be admitted who does not fall into the above categories. This is a safeguard for the Couturiers who compete with each other, and protection for the professional buyers who invest large sums of money in the collections.

It should be emphasized, however, that after the period of "closed showings", the houses are very accommodating and cooperative in admitting visitors to Paris. The hotel concierge can be most helpful in obtaining invitations for their guests. One can also apply directly to the house after arrival in Paris, or write directly to the Couturier giving dates of their stay in Paris and the address of their hotel or residence while there. The following addresses may be of use:

Balmain	44, rue François 1er, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 47 20 35 34
Cardin	59, rue Fbg St-Honore. 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 66 04 51
Chanel	31, rue Cambon, 75001 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 86 28 00
Dior	30, avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 40 73 54 44
Givenchy	8, avenue George V, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 47 20 81 31
La Croix	73, rue du Faubourg St Honoré, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 68 79 00
Lanvin	22, rue du Faubourg St. Honoré, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 44 71 31 83
Laroche	29, avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 47 23 78 72
Montana	133, rue St. Denis, 75002 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 96 50 60
Patou	7, rue St. Florentin, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 42 60 36 10
Ricci	39, avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 49 52 56 00
Saint Laurent	5, avenue Marceau, 75016 Paris.	Tel: 01 44 31 64 00
Ungaro	2, avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 53 57 00 00
Valentino	17, avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris.	Tel: 01 47 23 64 61

SIGHTSEEING IN AND AROUND PARIS

WELL-KNOWN MUSEUMS IN PARIS

Louvre

Place du Carrousel, 75001 Paris. Tel: 01 40 20 51 51/01 40 20 53 17 - Metro: Palais Royal.
Open daily except Tuesdays . From 9:00 AM to 6 PM.
Monday & Wednesday 9 AM to 9:45 PM.
La Pyramide, 9 AM to 10 PM (Except Tuesdays).

Centre Georges Pompidou

National Center of Modern Art & Culture. Plateau Beaubourg (Les Halles), 75004 Paris.
Tel: 01 44 78 12 33 - Metro: Chatelet/Les Halles.
Open daily except Tuesdays, 12 noon to 10 PM, weekend 10 AM to 10 PM.

Musée d'Orsay

1, rue Bellechasse, 75007 Paris. Tel: 01 40 49 48 14 - Metro: Solférino.
Art, architecture, photography of 19th and beginning of 20th centuries.
Open daily except Mondays . From 10 AM. to 5:30 PM.
Thursdays 10 AM to 9:15 PM.
Sundays 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

Grand Palais

3, avenue du General Eisenhower 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 44 13 17 47.
Metro: Champs Elysées-Clémenceau.
Temporary exhibitions.
Open daily except Tuesdays, 10 AM to 7:15 PM, Wednesdays 10 AM to 9:15 PM.

Petit Palais

Avenue Winston Churchill, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 42 65 12 73
Metro: Champs Elysées-Clémenceau.
Temporary exhibitions.
Open daily except Mondays & Holidays, 10 AM to 5:40 PM, Thursday 10 AM to 8:00 PM.

Musée Rodin

77, rue de Varenne, 75007 Paris. Tel: 01 47 05 01 34. Metro Varenne
Open daily except Mondays, 9:30 AM to 5:15 PM.

Musée du Moyen-Age - Thermes de Cluny

6, place Paul Painlevé, 75006 Paris. Tel: 01 53 73 78 00. Metro: Saint Michel.
Collections of medieval and Renaissance art, silver, bronze, iron, glass, enamel, ivory and woodworks. Also houses famous "Lady of the Unicorn" tapestries.
Open daily except Tuesdays and Holidays, 9:15 AM to 5:45PM

Picasso Museum

5, rue de Thorigny, 75004 Paris. Tel: 01 42 71 25 21 Metro: St Paul or Chemin Vert.
Open daily except Tuesdays, 9:30 AM to 5:45 pm. Wednesdays 9:15 am to 10 pm.

Musée des Arts Décoratifs

107, rue de Rivoli, 75001 Paris. Tel: 01 44 55 57 50 Metro: Palais Royal.
Open daily except Mondays, 12 noon to 6 pm,

Musée Guimet

6, avenue d'Iéna, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 47 23 61 65 - Metro: Iéna.
Oriental Arts. Open daily except Tuesdays and Holidays, 9:45 AM to 6:00 PM.

Musée Carnavalet

23, rue de Sévigné, 75004 Paris. Tel: 01 42 72 21 13 - Metro: St. Paul.
Prehistory to XXth Century
Open daily except Mondays and holidays, 10 am to 5:40 pm.

Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris

11, avenue du Président Wilson. Tel: 01 53 67 40 00 - Metro Iéna
Open Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday : 10:00 am to 5:30 pm
Thursday, Saturday & Sunday : 10 am to 8:00 pm
Closed on Monday

Tours are organized by many Travel Agencies.
Among the better known are the following.
Your hotel concierge can make your reservations or you may call directly.

American Express Company

11, rue Scribe, 75002 Paris. Tel: 01 47 77 77 77.
Cityrama 4, place des Pyramides, 75001 Paris. Tel: 01 44 55 61 00. Metro Palais Royal.
Paris Vision - Agence Rivoli - 214, rue de Rivoli 75001 Paris-Tel: 01 42 60 30 01.

These companies also have city tours, night club tours and also to several chateaux as Versailles, Fontainebleau, Chantilly, Monet's home & Museum - Giverny

Bateaux Mouches

Pont de l'Alma, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 42 25 96 10.

A boat trip on the Seine from Pont de l'Alma to Pont de Sully, back to Pont de Grenelle (Statue of Liberty) and return. Duration of trip is approximately 1 hour. Lunch and dinner trips at appropriate hours, reservations are required.

If you are planning to stay in Paris more than a few days the English edition of the Michelin Guide for Paris is a good investment. It can be purchased at the commissary and at most bookstores.

Versailles

The vast magnificent palace of Louis XIV - Louis XVI, nine miles southwest of Paris. It was constructed mostly by the architects Le Vau and Mansart, the grounds by the gardener Le Notre. Tel: 01 30 84 76 18.

Opened daily except Monday and holidays, 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

Fontainebleau

Original chateau dates back to 12th Century. François 1er began the present chateau in the 16th Century, it is in Italian Renaissance style. The great courtyard was the scene of Napoleon's farewell to his army, before leaving for exile on the island of Elba in 1814.

Tel: 01 60 71 50 70.

Situated 40 miles south of Paris, it is open daily except Tuesday, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm and 2 pm to 5 pm.

Chantilly

With its renowned chateau, forest and racecourse, it is located 25 miles northeast of Paris. Five successive chateaux over 2000 years, the last and most beautiful, constructed in 16th century. During the reign of Louis XIV and the ownership of Henri de Bourbon-Condé, it was the scene of lavish banquets, with over 5000 guests.

Tel: 03 44 57 08 00 - Open daily except Tuesday, 10 am to 6 pm.

Rueil-Malmaison (Napoleonic Museum)

In 1799, three years after her marriage with Napoléon Bonaparte, Joséphine de Beauharnais bought the Chateau of Malmaison, which became the First Consul's favorite residence. After 1804 Napoleon, as Emperor, had to live in his official residence at the Tuileries, but Josephine kept her affection for Malmaison and when she was obliged to divorce in 1809, it was here that she retired.

Tel: 01 41 29 05 55. Open daily except Tuesday, 9:30AM to 12:30PM and 1:30PM to 5:45PM - Saturday & Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Chartres

12th Century Cathedral, one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture.
To be noted are its exquisite stained glass windows, including a newly restored window donated by American architects. Chartres is 55 miles south of Paris.

Giverny - Claude Monet

Home, gardens of Impressionist Painter, Claude Monet, which gave inspiration to many of his paintings - the "Waterlilies".

Tel: 02 32 51 28 21. Situated 20 miles southwest of Paris, it is open daily except Monday, 10 am to 6 pm. Closed from beginning of October until beginning of April.

Giverny - Musée d'Arts Américains

Phone: 02 32 51 94 65.

Open from April 1st. until October 31st. Closed in winter.

Every day from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm - Closed on Monday.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

23, avenue George V, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 53 23 84 00
Episcopal-all denominations welcome.
Sunday Services : 9 am and 11 am.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS

65, quai d'Orsay, 75007 Paris. Tel: 01 40 62 05 00
Uniting all Protestant Denominations. Sunday Worship 11:00 am.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH - CATHOLIC

50, avenue Hoche, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 42 27 28 56.
Masses: Saturday - 6:30 pm.
Sunday: 9:45 am, 11:00 am, 12:15 pm, 06:30 pm.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

147, rue de Grenelle, 75007 Paris. Tel: 01 47 05 85 66
Services every Sunday 10:30 am.

UNION ISRAELITE LIBERALE

24, rue Copernic, 75016 Paris. Tel: 01 47 04 37 27.
Services: Friday 6 pm and Saturday 10:30 am.

BAPTIST CHURCH

48, rue de Lille, 75015 Paris. Tel: 01 42 61 13 95.
Service every Sunday at 10:30 am.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMAN)

PAROISSE PARIS LILAS

64, rue Romainville, 75019 Paris. Tel: 01 42 45 28 57
Service 9 am every Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - SCIENTIST

58, Bvd Flandrin 75016 Paris. Metro Dauphine
Services: French 10 am and English 11:15 am - Sundays
Wednesday evening 7:00 pm in French and English.

NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame de Paris, 75004 Paris. Tel: 01 42 34 56 10.
Sunday and Holydays: 8 am, 8:45 am, 10 am, 11:30 am (High Mass),
12:30 am, 6:30 pm
Weekdays: 8 am, 9 am, 12 noon, 6:15 pm. Saturday: 6:30 pm.

SACRE COEUR BASILICA

Butte Montmartre, 75018 Paris. Tel: 01 53 41 89 00

Sunday Masses: 9:30 am, 11 am (High Mass), 6 pm, 10:15 pm.

Weekdays: 10:30 am, 12:15 am, 6:30 pm, 10:15 pm.

Saturday: 10:30 am, 12:15 am, 6 pm, 10:15 pm.

MADELEINE CHURCH

Place de la Madeleine, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 44 51 69 00

Sunday (except holidays) : 8 am, 9:30 am, 11 am, 12:30 pm, 6 pm.

Saturday (except holidays) : 7:45am, 11:00am, 6:00 pm.

Weekdays (except holidays) : 07:45 am, 11 am, 12:25 pm, 6:30 pm.

T.V.A. TAX - CUSTOMS REFUND

For many visitors to Paris, a great surprise is the price of French items. What the visitor may or sometimes may not know is that from 12% to 30% of the prices represents a T.V.A. Tax (Taxe sur la Valeur Ajoutée) which is refundable to non-resident tourists and foreign residents who will leave CEE within six months period, taking the purchased items with them. What, then, should you do to claim your tax refund?

When making purchases in Paris, you should ask the sales person for a "Bordereau de Vente a l'Exportation" or state that you are a visitor and would like to claim the "Prix d'Export". In other words, in your own way, make it known that you are not a resident and that you would like to claim the tax refund. Do NOT, however, expect to receive this refund on the spot.

The sales person will ask for your passport as proof that you are not a resident of CEE. Depending upon the discount given by that particular enterprise (tax refund is not uniform--ranges from 12% to 30%) she will then complete a sales slip noting the amount of tax refund due. If at department store, at an information desk, obtain a form upon which items purchased from each department is noted by each sales person and you benefit from the accumulative total, which is marked on the slip. This slip will be given to you for validation by French Customs Officials at the point of departure from CEE. The refund of the T.V.A. Tax is made in two ways:

REFUND MAILED TO YOUR RESIDENCE - Currently the most popular method, the tax refund can be mailed to your residence abroad. When completing the sales/tax slip, the sales person will ask where you wish the refund to be sent. If you wish the refund to be mailed to your residence abroad, give all pertinent details. The tax slip enclosed in the store's self-addressed envelope will be given to you. When you depart CEE, present your tax slips to the Customs Officials for a validating stamp. They will validate your receipts, return them to the store from where the purchase was made, and the store will then mail your refund to you.

REFUND GIVEN AT CHARLES DE GAULLE AND ORLY AIRPORTS - Some of the larger stores in Paris have made arrangements with Customs Officials at Charles de Gaulle and Orly airports to have their stores' tax refunds given at the airport. Be sure to ask the sales clerk if their store is among these. If so, inform her/him that you would like to receive your tax refund at the airport. At the airport present your tax slips to the French Customs Officials for validation. They will direct you to the bank giving the refund.

A minimum purchase of 1200 francs is required before the T.V.A. can be refunded. The tax slips are valid 3 months. The T.V.A. Customs Office is located in the departure area. The procedure of having your sales/tax slip validated can be time-consuming, especially when claiming the tax refund at the airport. You should allow at least one hour in addition to time required from check-in formalities. It is advisable that you do this before luggage check-in, since Customs Authorities may request to see the purchased items.

TRANSPORTATION

TAXIS

Taxis are plentiful, except in rush hours or late at night. Your hotel doorman will get a taxi for you and will expect a tip. Otherwise there are numerous stands in the city, look for the "Tête de Station" sign. You should always take the first taxi in line. The tariff is registered on the meter which increases between 7:00 pm to 7:00 am. The usual tip is from 10% to 15% of amount registered on the meter. There are some private cars, without meters, which serves as taxis, but be sure to settle the price before taking them. The easiest and surest way of obtaining a taxi is to book ahead through your hotel Concierge or porter. They would expect a tip of at least 10 Francs.

METRO

The Paris subway has 14 city lines and 4 suburban lines (RER) - At each station entrance there is a map of the system, each line is designated by the names of the two terminal points. Tickets are sold at the station entrance, can be bought individually or in a book of 10 tickets (carnet) which is more economical and practical. These tickets can also be used on the city buses. Daily and weekly tickets are available, which are for unlimited travel on the metro system within the period. In each station and in the metro cars, are maps listing the names of each stop on the line, as well as stops where one can transfer to another line. In transferring, look for the passage marked "Correspondence" and follow the signs to the new line. The first train leaves the terminus at 5:30 am and the last around 00:30 am, which reaches the terminus at 1:15 am.

CAR RENTAL

Avis 60, rue Ponthieu, 75008 Paris. Tel: 01 43 59 03 83.
Discount for U.S. Government employees.

Airport Buses

Air France operates a bus service between the city and the airports. Invalides Station (Aérogare) makes connections for Orly Airport only. Porte Maillot Terminal and Airport bus terminal located at Place Charles de Gaulle on Avenue Carnot connect with Charles de Gaulle Airport Roissy. Buses depart every 15 minutes and journey takes approximately 30 minutes to the two airports (outside of rush hours). Price of ticket between Orly and Paris is FF 40 and between Roissy and Paris is FF 55. An airport bus serves passengers transferring between Orly and Roissy Airports for corresponding flights.

Also, RATP Buses for ORLY airport from DENFERT ROCHEREAU- From 6:00 am to 11:30pm every 13 minutes - Distance covered in 30 minutes - ticket: 30 FF.
RATP Buses for ROISSY airport from OPERA (rue Scribe) - From 6:00am to 11:00pm every 15 minutes - Distance covered in 45 minutes - ticket: 45 FF.
The RER Subway Train also goes to the airports.

TIPPING

Most waiters, bartenders, theater ushers, rest room attendants, and hotel employees receive a small salary and depend on tips for a great part of their income. You will be expected to tip for nearly all services.

RESTAURANTS AND NIGHT CLUBS

A service charge of 18% is usually included in the bill. There is no necessity to leave anything more. If, however, you have required a great deal of service, or if you have given a party, the tip should be increased accordingly. In a top restaurant, the wine steward (sommelier) should be tipped. At a bar or sidewalk cafe, the tip may not be included, ask the waiter "Service Compris?". 10%-15% is usual.

HOTELS

A service charge of 18% is usually added to the bill. If not, divide an amount among the people who have served you. If the hall porter (Concierge) has performed many services for you, he should be given something extra. A doorman should get 10 francs for calling a taxi. Baggage handling in a hotel is 15 francs per bag.

THEATERS, MOVIES AND MUSEUMS

The movie usher is tipped 2 francs, the theater usher a minimum of 5 francs. At the Théâtre de France (Odéon) and the Théâtre National Populaire, tipping is forbidden. A general practice after a guided tour at private and public museums is to give the guide a tip of 10 francs.

REST ROOM ATTENDANTS

2 francs.

RAILROAD AND AIRPORT PORTERS

Baggage handling: 10 francs per bag depending on location.

HAIRDRESSERS AND BARBERS

The size of the tip varies greatly according to the level of the hairdresser and whether or not a service charge is included in the bill. A standard tip would be 10 francs to the person who washes your hair and about 20 francs for setting and combing it. A barber may be given 20 francs.

HAIRDRESSERS

Some hairdressers in the Embassy area :

Dessange: 43, avenue Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tel: 01 43 59 31 31.

Jean Louis David: 47, rue Pierre Charron. Tel: 01 43 59 82 08

Look Lehman: 10, rue Richepanse. Tel: 01 42 60 77 29

Sciora: 41, rue Boissy d'Anglas. Tel: 01 42 65 06 86

Carita: 11, rue du Faubourg St. Honoré. Tel: 01 44 94 11 00 - Closed on Monday

Alexandre: 3, avenue Matignon. Tel: 01 42 25 57 90

Concorde Coiffure - Hair Beauty : 28, rue du Mont-Thabor. Tel: 01 42 60 70 54.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1998

Mr. Hassan Nemazee
127 E. 73rd Street
New York, NY

Dear Hassan:

I'm glad you were able to go to Paris last week and serve on the delegation. I enjoyed meeting you and it was a pleasure traveling together.

Please let me know the next time you're down in D.C. I know you've been here to the White House many times, but I'd love to show you around.

All the best.

Sincerely,



Phillip Caplan
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

It's unfortunate that the Washington Times did such a slanted piece on the trip. But rest assured that no one around here was bothered by the article; it was typical for that newspaper and no other news organizations picked it up -- not to worry!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1998

David H. Pryor, Jr.
Deputy Chief of Protocol
Department of State
2201 C Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear David:

Thank you so much for taking such good care of our delegation last week. It was a whirlwind trip but your attention to detail, expert advice, and most of all, your good humor, made things go very smoothly.

Please don't hesitate to call if I can ever reciprocate.

All the best.

Sincerely,



Phillip Caplan
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

*Thanks again. It was a little strange
not being considered staff, but not a bad change!*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1998

April Heinrichs
Women's Soccer Coach
University of Virginia
P.O. Box 3785
Emmet Street
University Hall
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Dear April:

I'm glad you were able to go to Paris last week and serve on the delegation. I enjoyed meeting you and it was a pleasure traveling together.

Please let me know the next time you're up in D.C.-- I'd love to show you around the White House.

Best of luck this year with your season. I'll be following your progress.

Sincerely,



Phillip Caplan
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

*If I'm lucky, I'll
get a chance to kick around with you someday.
Hope your video went well.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1998

Mary Carlin Yates
Cultural Attache
U.S. Embassy
2 Rue Saint-Florentin
Paris 75382

Dear Mary:

Thank you so much for taking such good care of our delegation last week. It was a whirlwind trip but your attention to detail, knowledge of the city, expert advice, and most of all, your good humor, made things go very smoothly.

The next time you get to Washington, please don't hesitate to call. I'd look forward to reciprocating.

All the best.

Sincerely,



Phillip Caplan
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

*Thanks again.
We couldn't have done it without you.*

U.S. sends top EPA official, big donor to see World Cup

By Warren P. Strobel
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

The head of the Environmental Protection Agency and a top Democratic donor who once sipped coffee with President Clinton went to Paris at government expense to represent the United States at the World Cup this week.

Joining EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner, who led the nine-member delegation, was New York businessman Hassan Nemazee. Along with the occasional \$500 or \$1,000 contribution to such Republicans as Sen. Jesse Helms and Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, Mr. Nemazee and family members have contributed \$125,000 to the Democratic Party since 1994, according to federal records.

In November 1995, Mr. Nemazee attended one of the White House coffees with Mr. Clinton that administration officials later acknowledged were designed to stimulate contributions or thank donors.

White House officials defended the decision to send a presidential delegation to Paris, noting the international importance of the World Cup. But they could not explain why Mrs. Browner was chosen to head the group, other than her Cabinet status, nor why Mr. Nemazee was included.

A White House official said Mrs. Browner was not necessarily eager for the assignment. "She was asked to do this. It's not like she volunteered for it," he said.

Most members of the official

U.S. delegation left Washington on Saturday, watched the U.S.-Germany soccer match and wrapped up business on Tuesday. The precise cost of the trip, billed to the State Department budget, was not available, officials said.

White House spokesman Barry Tbiv said the United States and other nations often send delegations to international sporting events such as the Olympics, and he noted that the worldwide audience of the World Cup is expected to be almost double that of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. "This is a major, major worldwide event to which it's appropriate for us to send a delegation," he said.

Other nations, he noted, sent delegations here when the United States held the World Cup in 1994.

Her participation in the quadrennial soccer fest, in which her agency plays no part, raised eyebrows among EPA bureaucrats and among the agency's critics.

She was notably absent from a White House environmental event on Tuesday featuring Vice President Al Gore, who criticized a series of recent congressional actions on the environment.

"She's a member of the president's Cabinet and was asked to attend," said EPA spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter. Mrs. Browner did not have any agency business in Paris, she said.

The EPA administrator spent an extra, personal day in Paris at her own expense.

"Taxpayers should be asking, 'What does this have to do with the

environment?'" said Tom Schatz, president of Citizens Against Government Waste.

Mr. Nemazee did not return several calls seeking comment. Phone numbers for two New York-based businesses, Nemazee Capitol Corp. and First Capitol Partners, were disconnected.

Federal Election Commission records show Mr. Nemazee's political giving began during the 1994 election cycle. He has since contributed \$80,000 in "soft money" to the Democratic National Committee, and \$45,000 more in "hard money" to it and other party organizations.

"Soft money," exempt from other campaign contribution limits, can be used for party-building but not for a specific candidate.

"It does seem to be another example of money buying a very attractive perk," said Paul Hendrie, communications director at the Center for Responsive Politics.

According to news reports, Mr. Nemazee is an Iranian-American; on Sunday, the U.S. team will play soccer against Iran, a match that has taken on strong political overtones. Mr. Clinton has taped a public-service announcement on U.S.-Iranian relations that will be broadcast on Univision during the game.

The New York Daily News reported that Mr. Nemazee, under consideration to be U.S. ambassador in Argentina, was among five persons who were early \$5,000 contributors to Vice President Al Gore's political action committee.

The Washington Times

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1998

Mexico arrests 2 drug suspects on U.S. warrants

By Jerry Seper
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Mexican law enforcement officials have arrested two reputed leaders of a Mexican-based drug cartel named on indictments sought by U.S. authorities in a multimillion-dollar operation that distributed methamphetamines throughout Mexico and the United States.

Luis Ignacio Amezcua-Contreras was arrested in Guadalajara on June 1, while his brother, Jose de Jesus Amezcua-Contreras, was arrested a day later in Mexico City. Both men were taken into custody as fugitives by Drug Enforcement Administration agents from the Mexican counter-narcotics agency.

The Amezcua-Contreras brothers, who headed what Mexican and U.S. officials believe was the most powerful and dominant methamphetamines trafficking organization in Mexico, were named on a four-count indictment handed up yesterday by a federal court in San Diego and announced by DEA officials in Washington.

They were accused of operating a continuing criminal enterprise to manufacture and distribute methamphetamines and conspiracy to possess ephedrine with the intent to manufacture methamphetamines. The indictment charges that from 1989 through 1998, the Amezcua brothers led a methamphetamine manufacturing and distribution organization that transported and sold large quantities of

the drug internationally.

The indictment also said the Amezcua brothers personally arranged for the delivery of large quantities of methamphetamines in California, and supervised the purchase, establishment and operation of clandestine laboratories throughout the Los Angeles area. They also were accused of organizing and directing a money-laundering operation for illicit drug profits.

The arrests culminated a four-year investigation of the Amezcua organization led by the DEA with assistance from the FBI, the U.S. Customs Service, the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Diego and the Justice Department's criminal division.

"The Amezcua brothers run the

largest methamphetamines- and chemical-trafficking organization identified by U.S. law enforcement, and the arrest and removal of these two key leaders should significantly disrupt the established methamphetamine trade, which is carried out by organized crime leaders in Mexico," said DEA Administrator Thomas A. Constantine.

U.S. Attorney Charles G. LaBella in San Diego said in a statement that the lengthy investigation found that the Amezcua organization purchased large quantities of ephedrine, a chemical used in the process of methamphetamines, from suppliers in Europe, India and China. He said the ephedrine was smuggled into Mexico and then shipped to methamphet-

amine laboratories in Mexico and California.

Once the methamphetamine was manufactured, he said the Amezcua organization coordinated the importation and distribution of the finished product throughout the United States.

Mexican authorities made the arrests of the two brothers on indictments previously issued in California in 1993 and 1994.

Mr. LaBella said the United States will seek extradition of the two brothers.

Along with their suspected methamphetamine and chemical trade, the Amezcua organization is believed involved in the shipment of tons of cocaine annually to the United States.

U.S. men export controversial sterilizations

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Americans hoping to curb population growth and limit U.S. immigration have distributed chemical pellets used in the irreversible sterilization of more than 100,000 women in poor countries, the Wall Street Journal reported yesterday.

Quinacrine sterilizations are not permitted in the United States because of questions about their safety and effectiveness, including a possible cancer risk. Nearly all major family planning organizations, many foreign governments and the World Health Organization oppose their use.

But that hasn't stopped Stephen D. Mumford of Chapel Hill, N.C., and contraceptive researcher Dr. Elton Kessel, who are the only dis-

tributors of quinacrine pellets in the world, the newspaper said.

Operating their not-for-profit organization on a tiny budget, Dr. Mumford, 55, and Dr. Kessel, 79, pay for quinacrine's manufacture in Switzerland, arrange for its free distribution in about 20 countries and mobilize a network of doctors, nurses and midwives to administer it.

Dr. Mumford, who calls his organization the Center for Research on Population and Security, believes quinacrine is a means of curbing world population and reducing the potential number of immigrants to the United States from developing nations. He relies in part on anti-immigrant forces in the United States for financial

backing, the Journal said.

"This explosion in human numbers, which after 2050 will come entirely from immigrants and the offspring of immigrants, will dominate our lives. There will be chaos and anarchy," Dr. Mumford said.

Their primary goal, he said, is to improve the lives and protect the health of Third World women, almost 600,000 of whom die each year from pregnancy-related complications. The pellets have been used to sterilize more than 100,000 women in poor countries over the past decade, according to the report.

Quinacrine (pronounced KWIN-a-krin) is inserted directly into the uterus and prevents preg-

nancy by scarring the fallopian tubes. No anesthesia is used, and the procedure is painful; some women faint. For many, short-term side effects include abnormal menstrual bleeding, backaches, fever, lower abdominal pain and headaches, according to the report.

Some health-care workers in poor countries, desperate for cheap, easy-to-administer birth control, see the two Americans as saviors and their critics as meddlers, the Journal said.

But Adrienne Germain, president of the International Women's Health Coalition in New York, said that quinacrine's inexpensiveness, portability and simplicity make it "highly open to abuse."



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WORLD CUP '98 US NATIONAL TEAM MOVEMENTS

Wednesday, June 3	Team meets in New York
Thursday, June 4	Team departs for France
Friday, June 5	Team arrives in Paris, transfer to Lyon <i>Chateau de Pizay</i> 69220 Saint Jean d'Ardieres Tel: 33 4 74 66 51 41 Fax: 33 4 74 69 65 63
Saturday, June 13	Team transfer to Paris <i>Westin Le Parc</i> 55/57, avenue Raymond Poincare 75116 Paris Tel: 33 1 44 05 66 66 Fax: 33 1 44 05 66 00
Monday, June 15	Match: Germany vs. USA
Tuesday, June 16	Team transfer to Lyon <i>Chateau de Pizay</i>
Sunday, June 21	Match: USA vs. Iran
Monday, June 22	Team transfer to Nantes <i>Hotel Alliance Pornic</i> <i>Plage de la Source</i> 44210 Pornic Tel: 33 2 40 82 21 21 Fax: 33 2 40 82 80 89
Thursday, June 25	Match: USA vs. Yugoslavia

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13:

6:20p.m. Administrator Browner and Mr. Wilson depart Dulles Airport en route Paris via United # 914.

8:25p.m. Delegation Members arrive Dulles Airport and proceed to check-in and United Lounge to join other Delegates prior to departure.

9:25p.m. Delegation departs via United # 912 en route Charles de Gaulle Airport, Paris.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14:

7:45a.m. Administrator Browner and Mr. Wilson arrive Paris.

Met by: Ms. Mary Carlin Yates
Cultural Attache

8:00p.m. Depart airport via car en route Hotel Lotti.

10:40a.m. Delegation Members arrive Paris.

Met by: Mr. John Berg, Travel and Visits Unit
American Embassy
Mr. Robert Mercier, General Services Officer
American Embassy

10:50a.m. Depart airport via bus en route hotel.

11:30a.m. Arrive hotel and proceed to lobby for room keys.
Mr. Jose De Passos, Embassy Staff. will have room keys.

12:30p.m. **OPTIONS:**
1. Free time
2. Driving tour of Paris and Lunch
Suggested schedule below:

12:30p.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby.
DRESS: Casual

12:35p.m. Depart hotel via van en route restaurant.
Escorted by Mary C. Yates.

1:00p.m. Lunch (Restaurant TBD).

3:00p.m. **OPTIONS:**
1. Informal Driving Tour of Paris
2. Walk in Bagatelle Garden
3. Return to hotel.

4:00p.m. Delegation Members arrive hotel.
Free time.

5:45p.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby for departure.

5:50p.m. Depart hotel via bus or on foot en route Talleyrand Hotel.
Escorted by Christiane Degueldre, Assistant Cultural Attache,
American Embassy.
DRESS: Business Attire

5:55p.m. Arrive Talleyrand Hotel.

6:00p.m. Attend reception hosted by U.S. Soccer Federation.
(Reception is in honor of members and sponsors.)

7:00p.m. Delegation Members depart Talleyrand Hotel en route TBD.

8:00p.m. **OPTIONS:**

1. Delegation dinner.
2. Free evening

RON: The Hotel Lotti
TEL: 33-1-42-60-37-34
FAX: 33-1-40-15-93-56
Embassy: 33-1-4312-2222

MONDAY, JUNE 15:

TBD Breakfast

9:00a.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby for departure.

DRESS: Casual

9:05a.m. Depart hotel via bus en route American Embassy.

9:10a.m. Arrive Embassy.

Greeted by: Mary C. Yates
Cultural Attache

9:15a.m. Embassy Briefing with Country Team Members
Ambassador's Office.

Participants:

Michael Parmly, Charge d'Affaires, a.i.
Christopher Snow, Minister-Counselor for Public Affairs
Deborah McCarthy, Economic Counselor
Marcy C. Yates, Cultural Attache

10:00a.m. Briefing concludes.

OPTIONS:

1. Free time
 2. Visit Chateau de Chantilly.
- Suggested schedule below:

10:00a.m. Depart Embassy via bus en route Chantilly.
Escorted by Mary Yates, Christiane Degueldre and
Maryse Savignat, Guide.

Drive time: 1 hour, 15 minutes

11:15a.m. Arrive Chateau de Chantilly

Guided tour of Chateau and Eugene Delacroix exhibit.

1:00p.m. Depart Chantilly en route Gouvieux

1:15p.m. Lunch Chateau de Montvilargenne.

2:45p.m. Depart Gouvieux en route hotel.

4:00p.m. Arrive hotel.

Free time.

6:10p.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby for departure.

DRESS: Business Attire.

6:15p.m. Depart hotel via bus en route Parc des Princes.
Escorted by Stephen Fox.

7:15p.m. Arrive Parc des Princes and proceed to the "Tribune Officielle."

Met by: Christopher Snow

Attend VIP Cocktail reception.

9:00p.m. U.S./Germany Match.
11:00p.m. Depart Parc des Princes en route hotel.
11:30p.m. Arrive hotel.
(Approx.)

RON: The Hotel Lotti

TUESDAY, JUNE 16:

TBD Luggage call.
TBD Breakfast.
8:45a.m. Luggage Call.
8:55a.m. Delegation Members assemble in hotel lobby.
9:00a.m. Delegation Members depart hotel via bus en route American Embassy Duty Free Shop. Escorted by Assistant Cultural Attache, Christian Degueldre.
9:15a.m. Arrive Embassy.
10:00a.m. Depart Embassy via bus en route airport.
10:45a.m. Arrive airport.
Met by: John Berg
12:55p.m. Depart via United 915 en route Dulles Airport.
3:05p.m. Arrive Dulles.

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9:00a.m. Delegation Members depart hotel via bus en route Embassy
Duty Free Shop. Escorted by Assistant Cultural Attache, Christian
Degueldre.

9:15a.m. Arrive Embassy.

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Biography of Carol M. Browner

Appointed by President Clinton in January 1993, Carol M. Browner is now the longest serving Administrator in the history of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

As EPA Administrator, Browner's mission is to promote public health by protecting the nation's air, water, and land from harmful pollution. She is guided by the philosophy that safeguarding the environment means protecting where we live and how we live. It means protecting the health of our families, the health of our communities, the health of our economy. It means providing Americans with real everyday benefits -- fresh air to breathe, clean water to drink, safe food to eat, land that is safe to live on.

Since arriving at the EPA, Browner has steered the agency in an important new direction by promoting a firm commitment to environmental and public health protection -- and doing so in ways that promote innovation and flexibility. Browner has taken a series of common-sense actions to improve our system of environmental regulation and to make it as protective and as cost-effective as possible.

When the 104th Congress tried to enact the most extensive rollback of environmental and public health protections in a quarter-century, Browner led the administration's successful fight to defeat the effort and preserve the nation's commitment to our health, our air, our water, our communities, and our children's future.

Under Browner's leadership, the Clinton Administration has collected the largest environmental fines in history from irresponsible polluters -- while also offering a new level of compliance assistance to honest business owners.

Browner has taken a number of actions to reduce air pollution including approving the Chemical Manufacturing Rule, which will reduce smog-producing chemicals by 1 million tons per year; proposing the toughest public health standards ever for toxic air pollution from hazardous waste incinerators and cement kilns; and issuing new national air quality standards to reduce health hazards associated with high levels of particulate matter (soot) and ground-level ozone (smog), providing new health protections to 125 million Americans -- including 35 million children.



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In August 1996, President Clinton signed a new Safe Drinking Water Act which embodies recommendations put forward at the beginning of the Clinton Administration and includes tough new standards to protect the public. Browner ended decades of "water wars" by negotiating water quality standards for San Francisco Bay. She established broad protection for the Great Lakes.

Through enforcement of President Clinton's new food safety protection law, Browner is setting protective, comprehensive, health-based standards that limit pesticide risks in the foods Americans feed their children. Under the community right-to-know law, Browner has provided communities with better access to more information about chemicals released into their air and water.

Under Browner's leadership, the agency has accelerated cleanups of toxic waste sites and significantly reduced costs. In the past four-and-a-half years, more Superfund sites have been cleaned up than in the entire history of the program, and Browner is working to fulfill President Clinton's pledge to redouble the pace of Superfund cleanup and rid the nation of two-thirds of the worst toxic waste sites by year 2000. She has also made a priority of cleaning up of "brownfields" — abandoned, contaminated urban property — and bringing new jobs, new development, and new hope to communities across the country while helping to protect the green areas outside the cities.

Browner is working to "reinvent" environmental protection, to achieve the very best public health and environmental protection for the least cost. Her Common Sense Initiative is an industry-by-industry approach to environmental regulation that moves beyond the old piecemeal approach. Project XL encourages companies to pursue creative new ways to exceed existing environmental requirements in cost-effective ways. In March 1995, President Clinton, Vice President Gore, and Browner announced a package of 25 regulatory reforms to cut paperwork and simplify environmental rules. To date, these reforms have eliminated 16 million hours of paperwork — the equivalent of returning 400,000 work-weeks back to the private sector, at cost savings to industry of \$480 million over the past 2 years.

Browner is deeply committed to children's health issues and recognizes that an awareness of children's unique susceptibility and exposure to toxic threats must guide EPA actions to protect public health and the environment. She developed and implemented new EPA policies which ensure — for the first time ever — that children's health risks will be consistently and explicitly evaluated in all scientific and standard setting-activities.

Browner knows environmental regulation both from the Washington perspective and from the state viewpoint. From 1991 to 1993, Browner was Secretary of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation, one of the nation's largest state environmental agencies. She won praise for dealing effectively with complex issues involving wetland protection, hazardous waste disposal, and Everglades cleanup.

From 1986 to 1988, Browner worked in Washington, DC for then-Senator Lawton Chiles, now Governor of Florida. She also served as Legislative Director for then-Senator Al Gore, Jr.

Browner grew up in south Florida, where the Everglades were a bike ride away. Her parents, college professors at Miami-Dade Community College, gave the future EPA Administrator her first lessons in politics and an appreciation for the natural world.

Browner was graduated from the University of Florida in 1977 and then earned a degree from its law school. She served as General Counsel for the Florida House of Representatives Government Operations Committee in 1980. She then worked for Citizen Action, a grassroots consumer group, in Washington, DC, where she met her husband, Michael Podhorzer. They have a son, Zachary, and live in Maryland.

"I want my son to be able to grow up and enjoy the natural wonders of the United States in the same way that I have," Browner said at her swearing-in ceremony in January 1993. "I believe that we will now be able to make the investment in our economy that we so desperately need, yet preserve the air, land, and water."

In April 1997, Browner received the "Mother of the Year Award" from the National Mother's Day Committee for her dedication to providing America's children with a safer, healthier world.

FELIX GEORGE ROHATYN

Felix G. Rohatyn has been the United States Ambassador to France since September 11, 1997. He was born May 29, 1928 in Vienna, Austria and received part of his secondary school education in France. He has lived in the United States since 1942.

Prior to his appointment as Ambassador in Paris, Ambassador Rohatyn was a Managing Director of the investment bank Lazard Frères and Company in New York, which he joined in 1948, becoming a partner in 1961. From 1975 to 1993, he was Chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation (MAC) of the City of New York, where he managed the negotiations which enabled New York to pull itself out of its financial crisis in the late seventies. He served as a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange from 1968 to 1972. He served on the Board of Directors of several NYSE listed corporations.

Ambassador Rohatyn received his Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Middlebury College, Vermont, and has also been awarded numerous honorary degrees. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and was Vice-Chairman of Carnegie Hall and a member of many other non-profit organizations. He is a Commander in the French Legion of Honor.

Married to Elizabeth Fly Rohatyn, he is the father of three children. Mrs. Rohatyn was President of the New York Public Library before her arrival in Paris. She has one daughter.

BIOGRAPHY OF PHILLIP CAPLAN

Phillip Caplan has served in the Clinton Administration since early 1993. He is currently Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary. As Staff Secretary, Caplan manages the information flow to and from the Oval Office. In that capacity, he analyzes and summarizes all of the President's paperwork, coordinates the comments of senior staff on decision memoranda, and provides counsel to the President and senior staff on a wide variety of issues. Caplan also oversees a staff of 70, which includes the Correspondence Department, the Executive Clerk's Office, and the Office of Records Management.

Prior to joining the Staff Secretary's office in 1995, Caplan served as Special Assistant to the President for Cabinet Affairs for two years, where he acted as a liaison between the White House and the Cabinet, coordinating a number of political and policy issues. In the early part of the Administration, he served as Director of the Summer of Service Program, the Office of National Service's pilot AmeriCorps program.

Before coming to the White House, Caplan was Director of Special Projects at CBS Inc., where he directed a number of projects for the network's government relations division. He also served as an associate with The Research Group, Inc., and with The FMR Group, both political consulting firms. His experience on Capitol Hill includes time as staff assistant to then-Rep. Wyche Fowler (D-GA) and in several positions with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Caplan has served in a number of political campaigns, including as co-director of the Clinton-Gore Washington State campaign in 1992.

Caplan has a B.A. from Emory University and a J.D. from the Georgetown University Law Center Night Program. He is married to Zoë Schneider, a professor of History at Georgetown University. They have a son, Ari.



Walt Bahr
WORLD CUP SOCCER

Today, young boys and girls start playing soccer when they are only five. There are professional leagues — both indoor and outdoor. And, when the world gathers in the US in the summer of 1994 for the World Cup Soccer games, Americans will really catch the enthusiasm that other countries have had about this sport for years. But one of tonight's "Legends," **WALT BAHR**, played the game when it wasn't as popular.

Walt's soccer career began at the Lighthouse Boys' Club in Philadelphia. He signed his first professional contract at the ripe old age of 15 and was paid a whopping \$5 a game. He then went on to play 25 years of professional and semi-pro soccer in US and Canadian leagues, playing on all of the national teams representing the US from 1948 to 1958, including the '48 Olympics, the '50 World Cup in Brazil and the '54 and '58 World Cup qualifying rounds. The highlights of his career were when the US beat England 1-0 in the '50 World Cup Games and when he played before a crowd of 107,675 in Hampton Park, Scotland in 1952.

Walt's coaching career was even longer than his playing career. His over-all record in his 40 years of coaching was 455 wins, 143 losses and 77 ties. He coached at the high school level, at both Temple University and Penn State University, and for five years in professional and semi-pro leagues. In 1979 he was named "National Coach of the Year."

Although officially retired, Walt is still actively involved in the sport he loves. As head of the US Soccer Federation delegation, he travels with the national teams to foreign competitions, including the World Cup matches in Italy in 1990 and the Under 20 World Cup Team that went to Australia this past March. He is also Chairman of the National Soccer Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

He and his wife, Davies, are very proud of their four offspring, all of whom have college degrees and all of whom share their love of sports. Casey was on the '72 U.S. Olympic Soccer Team. Chris and Matt Bahr played professional soccer and, as professional football place kickers, have each earned two Super Bowl rings. Davies Ann, the only girl in the family, was an All American gymnast.

WALTER A. BAHR

4-1-27 (70 yrs)

1948 - All-American - Temple University

1948 - Olympics - London, England

1950 - World Cup - Brazil

1954 & 1958 - United States World Cup Team - Eliminated

25 yrs. Professional Soccer - Represented United States and
regional teams in International
Competition

Coach - Frankford High School, Philadelphia - 17 years
Temple University - 3 years
Pennsylvania State University - 14 Years
Philadelphia Spartans - A.S.L - 3 years

National Hall of Fame - 1976

National Collegiate Hall of Fame - 1995

National Soccer Coaches Association of America Honor Award - 1986

International Hall of Fame, Temple University & Pennsylvania
Sports Hall of Fame(2 chapters)

Head of Delegation - United States World Cup Team - 1990 -Italy

Head of Delegation - 8 years

U-20, U-17, Women's National Team, World Cup Tournaments

Chairman - National Hall of Fame Selection Committee - 6 years

APRIL HEINRICHS - Bio

National Soccer Hall of Fame - Inducted June 2, 1988

APRIL HEINRICHS Comp. Director



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- University of Virginia, Head Coach
- U.S. Under 16 National Team, Head Coach
- Captain U.S. Women's World Championship Team
- Soccer America "Player of the Decade" 1980's
- NSCAA National Staff Coach
- U.S. Soccer Federation "A" Licensed Coach
- U.S. Soccer National Staff Coach

April Heinrichs has been instrumental in the development of women's soccer in the United States. As the captain of our National Team, she led the US squad to the first ever Women's World Championship crown in Guangdong, China in November 1991. For the past two years April was the Assistant Coach to the US Women's National Team which struck Gold in the '96 Olympics. Currently, April is the Head Coach of the US Under 16 Women's National Team.

HASSAN NEMAZEE

Born in Washington, D.C. in 1950 and attended the Landon School graduating in 1968.

Received a AB degree from Harvard University in 1972.

1987 - 1998 Chairman and CEO of Nemazee Capital Corporation.

Nemazee Capital Corporation is a holding company which invests in both public and private companies.

He has participated as a principal and joint venture partner with various financial institutions including Morgan Guaranty Trust, Morgan Grenfell, American International Group and Linbeck Construction in connection with various investment ventures.

From 1979 to 1987 developed real estate in Houston, Texas and suburban Washington D.C. including a 300,000 square foot office building designed by I.M. Pei and a 500 acre mixed use development in Germantown, Maryland.

From 1972 to 1979, was Managing Director of The Nemazee Trust which at that time had extensive holdings in basic industries; textiles, sugar, cement, and manufacturing. The portfolio of companies was transformed from basic industries into holdings in banks, insurance, and property development.

- Member of the Visiting Committee of the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University
- Member of Visiting Committee on University Resources, Harvard University
- Member of the Middle East Center Advisory Council at Harvard University. 1990 - 1994
- Member of the International Affairs Planning Committee, Harvard University. 1990 - 1995
- In 1996 was named a John Harvard Fellow
- Vice Chairman of the Encyclopedia Iranica affiliated with Columbia University
- Taught seminars at Harvard and also in Japan and Korea in conjunction with Harvard University.
- Member of the Board of Trustees of The Spence School
- Member of the Board of Trustees of The Aitkin Neuroscience Center.

W. ROBERT PEARSON

Mr. Pearson arrived in Paris in July 1997 to take up his duties as Deputy Chief of Mission of the U.S. Embassy to France. Mr. Pearson has a broad background in European and Security issues as well as wide management experience overseas and in Washington. He was Deputy Permanent Representative to NATO from 1993 to 1997 and responsible for Mission coordination in support of American Foreign Policy objectives to bring new members into the Alliance, develop cooperative relations with Russia, reach out to new European democracies through the Partnership for Peace, adapt the Alliance to new peacekeeping tasks, and manage the Bosnia crisis.

In 1993, Mr. Pearson served as head of the State Department's Reinventing Government team, recommending changes in dozens of areas to improve government service and employee productivity and morale. He organized the first ever worldwide electronic town hall meeting at the Department, chaired by Vice President Gore.

From 1991 to 1993, Mr. Pearson was the Executive Secretary of the Department. He was a principal advisor to Secretary of State Baker, responsible for coordinating the creation and implementation of policy positions for the Secretary. He traveled with the Secretary on key trips to the Middle East, Asia, and Europe, including the then Soviet Union, during the period of German reunification, the Gulf War and Madrid Peace Conference, the breakup of the Soviet Union and the Balkan crisis.

Mr. Pearson served as Deputy Assistant Secretary General for Political Affairs at NATO from 1987 to 1990, and as Deputy Executive Secretary of the National Security Council (1985-1987). He served in Beijing, China as a political officer (1981 to 1983), was staff assistant in the East Asia and Pacific Affairs bureau, and began his foreign service with a two-year assignment in Auckland, New Zealand (1976-1978).

Prior to entering the Foreign Service, Mr. Pearson practiced law in San Diego, specializing in commercial and real estate litigation. He served in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps from 1969 to 1973. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School in 1968, where he was editor-in-chief of the Virginia Journal of International Law. He attended Vanderbilt University from 1961 to 1965, including one semester in Aix en Provence, France.

Mr. Pearson is a member of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London and is a frequent speaker to European and American audiences, both general and specialized, on U.S. policies. His wife, Margaret Coplin Pearson, is a senior foreign service officer now assigned as Press Attache to the U.S. Embassy Paris. The Pearsons have one son, Matthew, age 18, who is a student at Amherst College. Mr. Pearson speaks French and Chinese.

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BILATERAL ISSUES

European Security: The U.S. and France have a heavy bilateral agenda on European security issues. We work closely with the French in Bosnia, where they provide the third largest contribution to the NATO-led peacekeeping force (after the U.S. and U.K.). We also coordinate closely with the French in the Contact Group, which oversees implementation of the Dayton peace agreement and is now working to facilitate a peaceful resolution of the Kosovo conflict.

In 1995, President Chirac launched an effort to increase French participation in NATO's military wing, from which Paris withdrew in 1966. That move stalled over France's demand that a European assume the U.S.-held position of commander in NATO's southern tier, which the U.S. and other allies could not support. Nevertheless, the French are increasing their participation in many of NATO's military activities. France has pushed hard for inclusion of Romania in the next wave of NATO enlargement. President Chirac is a strong proponent of enhanced Western cooperation with Russia.

Middle East: France has long, historic ties to the Middle East, and enjoys close relations with the moderate Arab governments of the region. French bilateral relations with Israel are generally good, but have suffered at times from Israel's perception that France is biased in favor of the Arabs, particularly with respect to the peace process. Nonetheless, the U.S. and France have worked closely together on peace process issues, including within the Israel-Lebanon Monitoring Group, a mechanism set up to end the April 1996 Israeli-Lebanese crisis. However, though the French have been careful publicly to support our ongoing mediation efforts, in private they are frustrated with the lack of progress, and the possibility exists that they will lose patience and press for a more active independent EU role. On Iraq, the French say they share our larger goal of ensuring Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions, but we have frequently differed over tactics. In the recent crisis, France argued against the use of force, and vigorously pursued a "diplomatic" resolution directly with the Government of Iraq. On Iran, the French believe President Khatemi represents a shift towards moderation, and have urged us to reach out to him. We consult closely on Algeria, the former French colony wracked by a bloody struggle between the regime and fundamentalist groups, and coordinate to promote democratic reform there.

Africa: France's Africa policy has become less confrontational with regard to the United States since the advent of the Jospin government in June 1997, and bilateral consultations on African issues are more frequent and fruitful. We are collaborating well on peacekeeping issues in Africa in the context of the African Crisis Response Initiative (ACRI), and we have found

common ground in creating the MINURCA U.N. peacekeeping force for the Central African Republic. The official response of the French government, at all levels, to the President's Africa trip has been entirely positive. We are exploring the possibility of a joint Africa initiative in connection with Prime Minister Jospin's visit to the U.S. in June.

Sanctions: Recently, significant differences have emerged between the United States and France over the use of sanctions as a foreign policy tool. The French hold that sanctions are generally ineffective and often do serious humanitarian harm among the population of targeted states. Additionally, the French government voiced strong criticism of what it perceived to be the "extraterritorial" nature of U.S. sanctions legislation such as the Libertad (Helms-Burton) Act regarding expropriated U.S. property in Cuba and the Iran and Libya Sanctions Act (ILSA) covering foreign investments in the energy sectors of Iran and Libya. The issue came to a head when the French firm Total and its Russian and Malaysian partners announced a major investment in Iran's South Pars gas field in October 1997, risking sanctions under ILSA. Crisis was averted at the May 1998 U.S.-EU Summit when the U.S. announced ILSA waivers for the South Pars deal in exchange for the EU's commitment to cooperate with the United States in thwarting Iran's efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction and support for terrorism.

Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs): The EU approval system for biotechnology-related products remains slow and cumbersome. The European Commission approved three GMO varieties on April 22 after an extended process. France, however, continues to delay final approval of two varieties, stating that it will not make a decision until after a biotechnology conference on June 20-21. Because of the French position, U.S. corn exporters have been unable to export to Europe and will lose out on all opportunities to bid on the remaining Spanish corn import contracts, which exceed USD 100 million. French officials admit that the delay in granting consent is not based on scientific grounds, but concern over negative political reaction from French consumer groups and certain elements of the Green Party. The U.S. is likely to face additional difficulties exporting corn next year because over 20 new GMO applications await EU approval.

U.N. Budget Arrears/Reform: France has supported European calls that we pay back dues to the U.N. quickly and with as few conditions as possible. The French have little sympathy for our efforts to revise the scale of assessments (which would increase Paris' assessment) or our refusal to pay disputed assessments for peacekeeping obligations; they believe any assessed U.N. obligation must be paid. The French government, however, has generally supported our requests that the U.N. consider amending the assessments scale during the current

biennial budget period should Congress authorize repayment of arrears. On Security Council reform, France favors expansion to 24 seats and contends any new permanent members should also have the veto, though our contacts have hinted flexibility on this point.

OECD Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI): We and the French support the MAI but disagree on key elements. We agree it is premature to conclude the agreement now. The French want broad exceptions for culture and European integration measures and have problems with minority incentives granted by our states. We want to define and list all exceptions much more narrowly. The French culture lobby frightened the French government with its loud criticism of the MAI in February 1998. Labor and environmental groups have also become increasingly vocal and French support of MAI since then has been faltering.

COHABITATION IN FRANCE

France is now in a period of "cohabitation" government, where the President is from one party and the Prime Minister is from another. President Chirac, elected in 1995, is the founder of the center-right Rally for the Republic (RPR) party. Prime Minister Jospin led his Socialist Party to an upset victory in the June 1997 snap legislative elections. Jospin's Socialists won a plurality rather than a majority in 1997, and his government depends upon an alliance with left-of-center elements, including the Communist Party and the Greens. For now, this alliance of the left has shown some inevitable strains, but in the end appears to be holding. Jospin, himself a center-leftist, is in firm control.

"Who does what," in a cohabitation scenario, is only loosely defined by the French constitution. Generally speaking, the President is likely to have a greater say in foreign policy and defense matters, while the Prime Minister will shoulder much of the responsibility for domestic policy. There is much ambiguity, and cohabitation is a never-ending process of working through the gray areas, with each side calculating when and where to assert its primacy.

Cohabitation can be inherently difficult; to date this one has been surprisingly smooth, but with four more years to run, tension is inevitable. The next presidential elections are scheduled for 2002, with Chirac and Jospin as the top two contenders. Already, Jospin is moving more and more into foreign policy and defense issues. He should be expected to affirm significantly his role in these areas long considered the exclusive domain of the President. Chirac, who was elected in 1995 largely on the basis of domestic policy (his slogan expressing concern over the "social fracture" dividing French society), has been very outspoken on such questions as the 35-hour workweek. Both leaders, conscious of the French body politic's preference for a cohabitation government, will for the foreseeable future try to keep their competition in check.

Recent polls indicate that a solid majority of the French public is comfortable with the existing arrangement and wants it to last its expected full term (until 2002). Chirac's popularity has risen to a respectable 53%, and Jospin's popular support stands at 57% (a slight drop from a previous high of 59%, but still high for a prime minister).

In recent regional elections, the right suffered yet another blow, triggering an implosion of the two center-right parties -- the RPR and the UDF (Union for French Democracy). This has made Chirac's position in this cohabitation government even more difficult.

FRANCE: POLITICAL AND SOCIAL OVERVIEW

Summary

Lionel Jospin's government, one year after its election, remains popular despite the slow progress it has made bringing down France's stubbornly high unemployment rate. President Chirac, who has seen his center-right base implode, is also personally popular. Their cohabitation government functions well despite some differences over policy. Disarray among the center-right and new efforts by the far-right National Front ("Front National," or FN) to assert itself have disrupted French politics. The root of many of the social problems fueling the Front's popularity is unemployment. Jospin, whose election was due to public concern about this issue, has already introduced legislation to stimulate job growth, most notably the reduction of France's workweek to 35 hours.

Background

One year after the French left's surprise parliamentary elections victory, Prime Minister Jospin continues to enjoy strong majority support in public opinion polls. His Socialist-dominated coalition of left wing parties, including Communists and Greens, has largely held together despite occasional disagreements over immigration, nationality and employment policy. Jospin has, moreover, managed to make legislative progress on several of his party's campaign promises, most notably France's passage in 2000 to a 35-hour workweek. These successes and a robust economy, however, have not masked the slowness with which France's crippling unemployment rate -- currently 12.1% -- has come down since June 1997.

President Chirac, Jospin's partner in the current "cohabitation" government, has also fared well in terms of his personal standing -- though he trails Jospin in recent polls, but the center-right coalition that constitutes Chirac's base of support has not. What many call the "implosion" of the center-right began in the aftermath of the decision to call parliamentary elections a year early. Bitter personal rivalries have since intensified among senior leaders of the main center-right parties, hampering their reorganization and their ability to articulate a coherent opposition platform.

Chirac has largely opted to stay above the fray, emphasizing his role as the national conscience. He has not, though, remained silent in response to controversial policy initiatives undertaken by the Jospin Government, particularly over the 35-hour workweek and judicial reform. Chirac has also several times reemphasized France's full commitment to European integration. In areas where the President's authority is clearest -- defense and foreign affairs -- there have been remarkably few conflicts between Jospin and Chirac,

a far cry from the 1980s, when President Mitterrand and then-Prime Minister Chirac often battled over national security policy.

Recent municipal elections reconfirmed the Socialists' electoral strength and dealt a further blow to the center-right. The far right National Front's maintenance of its base of support -- 15 percent nationally -- did additional damage, especially in one-third of the regions, where the Front was strong enough to serve as a power broker. Deals by some center-right politicians to obtain regional council presidencies through deals with the National Front led to the expulsion of these politicians from their parties and a deepening of cleavages within the center-right. President Chirac, worried that the Front's influence risks a dangerous erosion of the republican principles on which the center-right rests, is focusing on constitutional changes that would prevent the Front from playing such an important role in future elections.

The emergence of the National Front as a significant political force underscores the uneasiness with which many French view their national condition. French media frequently highlight rising trends in juvenile delinquency and declining educational standards. A concerted campaign by organizations representing the long-term unemployed in December and January to demand increased government assistance generated widespread sympathy. Even a nationwide truckers strike in November received considerable support, as the truckers were regarded as exploited underdogs. The fear of increased immigration by non-Europeans continues to polarize the French public and has fueled the National Front's rise.

Long-term unemployment, particularly among the young (where at 25% it is twice the national average), remains France's biggest social problem. The surprise Socialist victory of 1997 can largely be attributed to dissatisfaction with the previous government's efforts. Jospin is acutely aware that the factor determining success or failure for his government will be its ability to reduce unemployment significantly. To this end, it has enacted programs to create 350,000 government jobs for young people by 2002 and committed itself, over sharp private sector objection, to reducing the workweek to 35 hours to stimulate job creation.

FRANCE: ECONOMIC AND COMMERCIAL OVERVIEW

Over the last thirty years, the foundations of France's economy, the world's fourth largest, have evolved from agriculture and industry to technology and services. These now account for 65% of France's \$1.4 trillion GDP, versus only 42% in 1970. France is an influential force in international trade, investment, and financial initiatives of importance to the United States. It is the fourth largest donor of foreign aid, and is a leading proponent of debt relief for the poorest countries.

France is the tenth largest market for U.S. exports and the ninth largest supplier of U.S. imports. U.S. exports to France were \$16 billion in 1997, up from \$ 14 billion in 1995, and imports from France were \$21 billion, according to U.S. data. Services added \$15 billion more in two-way trade. (Calculated on a different basis, French figures showed \$23 billion in imports from the United States and \$18 billion in exports.) Goods traded are similar in both directions: leading sectors for U.S. exports are machinery, medical equipment, and aircraft. Our main imports from France are machinery, aircraft, and wines and spirits.

Investment is a key part of the relationship. U.S. investment in France is more than twice the level of U.S. investment in China (including Hong Kong), for example. Americans are the largest investors in France, which received \$5 billion in U.S. foreign direct investment in 1996. U.S.-owned firms (excluding banks) employ about 390,000 French people. Foreign investors value France's central location in Europe, its highly skilled workforce, and its excellent infrastructure. Investment is also a two-way relationship: French firms are the fifth largest investors in the United States, employing 350,000 Americans.

France's economy is on the upswing from a period of low growth and growing unemployment. Real GDP increased 2.4% in 1997, and the French government expects about three percent growth in 1998. At over 12%, unemployment is the biggest economic problem, which growth will help, but not solve. Deep reforms in the structure of the economy are needed for the economy to create jobs and realize its potential. These include reducing high taxes (which account for 51% of GDP versus 32% in the United States) and the burden of unnecessary regulation.

Under the Jospin government, as under previous governments, France has been an enthusiastic proponent of European Economic and Monetary Union (EMU). Despite questions among the wider public, French officials are convinced that EMU will strengthen France's role in Europe and Europe's role in the world.

A top priority of the Jospin government is to shorten the legal workweek to 35 hours by 2000. This is strongly opposed by employers, who say it will erode their competitiveness. The initiative's ultimate economic impact will depend on whether cuts in work time are accompanied by a reduction in high taxes and the heavy regulations that inhibit labor markets' ability to set wages, benefits, and work schedules.

FRANCE
Key Economic Indicators

	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>1997</u>
<u>Income, production and employment</u>			
Nominal GDP (US\$ millions)	1,535	1,538	1,395
Real GDP growth rate (percent)	2.1	1.5	2.4
GDP by sector (US\$ millions)			
Agriculture	36	36	n/a
Manufacturing	408	399	n/a
Services	1,276	1278	n/a
Government and non-profit services	264	268	n/a
Per capita GDP (US\$)	26,422	26,388	23,800
Labor force (millions)	25.4	25.6	n/a
Unemployment rate (percent)	11.6	12.3	12.5
<u>Money and Prices</u> (annual percentage growth)			
Consumer Price Inflation	1.8	2.0	1.2
Exchange rate (FF/US\$ - - ann. average)	5.0	5.1	5.8
<u>Balance of Payments and Trade</u> (billions of US\$)			
Total Exports (FOB)	284	289	288
Exports to US *	17	18	21
Total Imports (CIF)	281	281	267
Imports from US *	14	14	16
Trade Balance (CIF/FOB)	13	17	21
Balance with US *	-5	-5	-5
Fiscal Deficit/GDP (percentage)	5.0	4.1	3.0
Current Account	11	21	39
Surplus/GDP (percentage)	0.7	1.3	2.9

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Official Name:
French Republic

PROFILE

Geography

Area: 551,670 sq. km. (220,668 sq. mi.); largest West European country, about four-fifths the size of Texas.

Cities: *Capital*—Paris. *Other cities*—Marseille, Lyon, Toulouse, Strasbourg, Nice, Bordeaux.

Terrain: Varied.

Climate: Temperate; similar to that of the eastern U.S.

People

Nationality: *Adjective*—French.

Population: 58 million.

Annual growth rate: 0.5%.

Ethnic groups: Celtic and Latin with Teutonic, Slavic, North African, Indochinese, and Basque minorities.

Religion: Roman Catholic 90%.

Language: French.

Education: *Years compulsory*—10.

Literacy—99%.

Health: *Infant mortality rate*—7/1,000.

Work force (25 million): *Services*—66%. *Industry and commerce*—28%. *Agriculture*—6%.

Government

Type: Republic.

Constitution: September 28, 1958.

Branches: *Executive*—president (chief of state); prime minister (head of government). *Legislative*—bicameral parliament (577-member National Assembly, 319-member Senate). *Judicial*—Court of Cassation (civil and criminal law), Council of State (administrative court), Constitutional Council (constitutional law).

Subdivisions: 22 administrative regions containing 96 departments (metropolitan France). Four overseas departments (Guadeloupe, Martinique, French Guiana, and Reunion); five

overseas territories (New Caledonia, French Polynesia, Wallis and Futuna Islands, and French Southern and Antarctic Territories); and two special status territories (Mayotte and St. Pierre and Miquelon).

Political parties: Rally for the Republic (Gaullists/conservatives); Union for French Democracy (center-right); Socialist Party; Republican Party (center-right); Communist Party; National Front; Greens; Ecology Generation; various minor parties.

Suffrage: Universal at 18.

Economy (1994)

GDP: \$1.3 trillion.

Avg. annual growth rate: 2.4%.

Per capita GDP: \$24,900.

Agriculture: *Products*—wine, cheeses, cereals, sugar beets, potatoes, and beef.

Industry: *Types*—aircraft, electronics, transportation, textiles, clothing, food processing, chemicals, machinery, steel.

Trade (est.): *Exports*—\$235 billion: chemicals, electronics, automobiles, automobile spare parts, machinery, aircraft, foodstuffs. *Imports*—\$219 billion: crude petroleum, electronics, machinery, chemicals, automobiles, automobile spare parts. *Partners*—EU, U.S., Japan. ■



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Wednesday June 10	11 a.m.	ESPN	Brazil vs. Scotland	A	Saint-Denis
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Morocco vs. Norway	A	Montpellier
Thursday June 11	11 a.m.	ESPN	Italy vs. Chile	B	Bordeaux
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2	Cameroon vs. Austria	B	Toulouse
Friday June 12	8 a.m.	ESPN2	Paraguay vs. Bulgaria	D	Montpellier
	11 a.m.	ESPN2	S.Arabia vs. Denmark	C	Lens
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2	France vs. South Africa	C	Marseille
Saturday June 13	8 a.m.	ESPN2	Spain vs. Nigeria	D	Nantes
	11 a.m.	ESPN2	Korea Rep. vs. Mexico	E	Lyon
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Holland vs. Belgium	E	Saint-Denis
Sunday June 14	8 a.m.	ESPN	Argentina vs. Japan	H	Toulouse
	11 a.m.	ESPN2	Yugoslavia vs. Iran	F	Saint-Etienne
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Jamaica vs. Croatia	H	Lens
Monday June 15	8 a.m.	ESPN2	England vs. Tunisia	G	Marseille
	11 a.m.	ESPN	Romania vs. Colombia	G	Lyon
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	U.S. vs. Germany	F	Paris
Tuesday June 16	11 a.m.	ESPN2	Scotland vs. Norway	A	Bordeaux
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Brazil vs. Morocco	A	Nantes
Wednesday June 17	11 a.m.	ESPN	Chile vs. Austria	B	Saint-Etienne
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Italy vs. Cameroon	B	Montpellier
Thursday June 18	11 a.m.	ESPN2	South Africa vs. Denmark	C	Toulouse
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	France vs. S.Arabia	C	Saint-Denis
Friday June 19	11 a.m.	ESPN2	Nigeria vs. Bulgaria	D	Paris
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Spain vs. Paraguay	D	Saint-Etienne
Saturday June 20	8 a.m.	ESPN2	Japan vs. Croatia	H	Nantes
	11 a.m.	ESPN	Belgium vs. Mexico	E	Bordeaux
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Holland vs. Korea Rep.	E	Marseille
Sunday June 21	8 a.m.	ESPN	Germany vs. Yugoslavia	F	Lens
	11 a.m.	ESPN2	Argentina vs. Jamaica	H	Paris
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	U.S. vs. Iran	F	Lyon
Monday June 22	11 a.m.	ESPN	Colombia vs. Tunisia	G	Montpellier
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Romania vs. England	G	Toulouse
Tuesday June 23	9:30 a.m.	ESPN2	Italy vs. Austria	B	Saint-Denis
	9:52 a.m.	ESPN	Chile vs. Cameroon	B	Nantes
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Brazil vs. Norway	A	Marseille
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2	Scotland vs. Morocco	A	Saint-Etienne
Wednesday June 24	9:30 a.m.	ESPN2	South Africa vs. S.Arabia	C	Bordeaux
	9:52 a.m.	ESPN	France vs. Denmark	C	Lens
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Spain vs. Bulgaria	D	Toulouse
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2	Nigeria vs. Paraguay	D	
Thursday June 25	9:30 a.m.	ESPN2	Belgium vs. Korea Rep.	E	Paris
	9:52 a.m.	ESPN	Holland vs. Mexico	E	Saint-Etienne
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2	Germany vs. Iran	F	Montpellier
	3 p.m.	ABC	USA vs. Yugoslavia	F	Nantes
Friday June 26	9:30 a.m.	ESPN2	Argentina vs. Croatia	H	Bordeaux
	9:52 a.m.	ESPN	Japan vs. Jamaica	H	Lyon
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Colombia vs. England	G	Lens
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2	Romania vs. Tunisia	G	Saint-Denis

Second round

DATE	TIME	NETWORK	MATCH	GAME NO.	SITE
Saturday June 27	10 a.m.	ESPN2	Group B winner vs. Group A runner-up	2	Marseille
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Group A winner vs. Group B runner-up	1	Paris
Sunday June 28	10:30 a.m.	ABC	Group C winner vs. Group D runner-up	3	Lens
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Group D winner vs. Group C runner-up	4	Saint-Denis
Monday June 29	10 a.m.	ESPN	Group F winner vs. Group E runner-up	6	Montpellier
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Group E winner vs. Group F runner-up	5	Paris
Tuesday June 30	10 a.m.	ESPN	Group G winner vs. Group H runner-up	7	Bordeaux
	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Group H winner vs. Group G runner-up	8	Saint-Etienne

Quarterfinals

DATE	TIME	NETWORK	MATCH	GAME	SITE
Friday July 3	10 a.m.	ESPN2	Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner	B	Saint-Denis
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Game 1 winner vs. Game 4 winner	A	Nantes
Saturday July 4	10:30 a.m.	ABC	Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 winner	C	Marseille
	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner	D	Lyon

Semifinals

DATE	TIME	NETWORK	MATCH	SITE
Tuesday July 7	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Game A winner vs. Game C winner	Marseille
Wednesday July 8	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Game B winner vs. Game D winner	Saint-Denis

Third-place match

DATE	TIME	NETWORK	MATCH	SITE
Saturday July 11	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Semifinal losers	Paris

World Cup final

DATE	TIME	NETWORK	MATCH	SITE
Sunday July 12	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Semifinal winners	Saint-Denis

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6/10	Montpellier	Morocco vs. Norway
6/16	Nantes	Brazil vs. Morocco
6/16	Bordeaux	Scotland vs. Norway
6/23	Marseille	Brazil vs. Norway
6/23	France	Scotland vs. Morocco

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COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Brazil	0	0	0	00	00	00
Morocco	0	0	0	00	00	00
Norway	0	0	0	00	00	00
Scotland	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP B

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/11	Bordeaux	Italy vs. Chile
6/11	Toulouse	Cameroon vs. Austria
6/17	Montpellier	Italy vs. Cameroon
6/17	St. Etienne	Chile vs. Austria
6/23	Paris	Italy vs. Austria
6/23	Nantes	Chile vs. Cameroon

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Austria	0	0	0	00	00	00
Cameroon	0	0	0	00	00	00
Chile	0	0	0	00	00	00
Italy	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP C

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/12	Marseille	France vs. South Africa
6/12	Lens	Saudi Arabia vs. Denmark
6/18	Paris	France vs. Saudi Arabia
6/18	Toulouse	South Africa vs. Denmark
6/24	Lyon	France vs. Denmark
6/24	Bordeaux	South Africa vs. Saudi Arabia

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
<u>Denmark</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>France</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Saudi Arabia</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>So. Africa</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP D

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/12	Montpellier	Paraguay vs. Bulgaria
6/13	Nantes	Spain vs. Nigeria
6/19	St. Etienne	Spain vs. Paraguay
6/19	Paris	Nigeria vs. Bulgaria
6/24	Lens	Spain vs. Bulgaria
6/24	Toulouse	Nigeria vs. Paraguay

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
<u>Bulgaria</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Nigeria</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Paraguay</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Spain</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP E

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/13	Paris	Netherlands vs. Belgium
6/13	Lyon	South Korea vs. Mexico
6/20	Marseille	Netherlands vs. South Korea
6/20	Bordeaux	Belgium vs. Mexico
6/25	Saint-Etienne	Netherlands vs. Mexico
6/25	Paris	Belgium vs. South Korea

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
<u>Belgium</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Mexico</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Netherlands</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>So. Korea</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP F

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/14	St. Etienne	Yugoslavia vs. Iran
6/15	Paris	Germany vs. United States
6/21	Lens	Germany vs. Yugoslavia
6/21	Lyon	United States vs. Iran
6/25	Montpellier	Germany vs. Iran
6/25	Nantes	United States vs. Yugoslavia

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
<u>Germany</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Iran</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>United States</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Yugoslavia</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP G

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/15	<u>Lyon</u>	Romania vs. Colombia
6/15	<u>Marseille</u>	England vs. Tunisia
6/22	<u>Toulouse</u>	Romania vs. England
6/22	<u>Montpellier</u>	Colombia vs. Tunisia
6/26	<u>Paris</u>	Romania vs. Tunisia
6/26	<u>Lens</u>	Colombia vs. England

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
<u>Colombia</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>England</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Romania</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Tunisia</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00

GROUP H

SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS
6/14	<u>Toulouse</u>	Argentina vs. Japan
6/14	<u>Lens</u>	Jamaica vs. Croatia
6/20	<u>Nantes</u>	Japan vs. Croatia
6/21	<u>Paris</u>	Argentina vs. Jamaica
6/26	<u>Bordeaux</u>	Argentina vs. Croatia
6/26	<u>Lyon</u>	Japan vs. Jamaica

STANDINGS

COUNTRY	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
<u>Argentina</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Croatia</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Jamaica</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00
<u>Japan</u>	0	0	0	00	00	00

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S/CPR - Room 12384
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Washington, D.C. 20520

Enjoy your trip.

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