Camp David Operation Plan 2-59

Organisation

Naval Aide to the President
United States Secret Service
C.O. White House Army Signal Agency
Officer in Charge, Camp David
Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.
Commanding Officer, HMX-1, Quantico, Virginia
C.O., Executive Flight Detachment, Davidon U.S. Army Air Field

1. Situation

The President of the United States will confer with the Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics during the period of 25 through 27 September 1959. The President's Mountain Retreat at Camp David has been designated as the site of this conference.

2. Mission

To provide all required accommodations, facilities and services for all principals and support personnel participating in the conference.

3. Execution

This operation plan is effective upon receipt for accomplishment of all required preliminary arrangements. It is effective for full operation upon arrival of the conference principals at Camp David.

4. Administration and Logistics

A. Supply

(1) Material requirements will normally be provided by the Supply Group of the requiring organizational component. The Supply Department of Camp David will make any emergency requirements as requested. Minor supplies and equipment will be picked up, on an as needed basis, from one of the nearby towns. Personal necessities will be on sale from the ship's store during the following hours:

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Requests for supplies or services of any type should be passed on to the Storekeeper's Office.

B. Berthing Assignments

Aspen

Bedroom 1  The President
Bedroom 2  Secretary Hertel
Bedroom 3  Mr. Khrushchev
Bedroom 4  Mr. Gromyko

Witch Hazel

Bedroom A  Ambassador Lodge or
Ambassador Thompson
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B. Berthing Assignments (Cont'd)

Dogwood  Ambassador Menshikov

Maple

Bedroom A  Mr. Soldatov
Bedroom B  Mr. Troyanovsky

Laurel

Bedroom A  Ambassador Thompson or Mr. Kohler
Bedroom B  Mr. Akolovsky (And Mr. Kohler)

Walnut

Bedroom A  General Goodpastor
Bedroom B  Major Eisenhower

Hawthorne  Captain Aurand

Sycamore  General Snyder

Linden  Captain Buckley

Birch  Soviet Maids

Locust  Sgt. Mooney

Rosebud

Bedroom A  U.S. Secret Service Agent
Bedroom B  Soviet Security Agent
Lounge  Mr. Campion, USSS
         Mr. Gopadze, USSS

Sequoia BOQ Wing

Room Number 1  Colonel Platt
       2  Colonel McNally & Mr. Reisinger
       3  2 State Department Security Agents
       4  Mr. Bouck & 1 Secret Service Agent
       5  2 U.S. Secret Service Agents
       6  2 Soviet Agents
       7  2 U.S. Secret Service Agents
       8  2 Soviet Agents
       9  4 U.S. Secret Service Agents
      10  4 U.S. Secret Service Agents
      11  4 U.S. Secret Service Agents (overflow)
      12  4 Marine Officers

Luson  8 U.S. Secret Service Agents

Sequoia PO Quarters  6 U.S. Secret Service Agents
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B. Berthing Assignments (Cont'd)

**Fieldhouse**  
Pilots and Crew Members

**Hickory**  
Bunkroom for drivers and overflow personnel (16 total)

C. Messing

**Aspen Area**

Meals will probably be served to the President and his guests at the following times: (Top Ten)

- Breakfast: 0730 - 0830
- Lunch: 1300
- Dinner: 1930

**Laurel Area**

Meals will be served to Staff Members and visiting VIP living in the Laurel area at the following times:

- Breakfast: 0700 - 0830
- Lunch: 1300
- Dinner: 1930

**Sequoia Area**

Meals will be served in the Sequoia dining room to all other personnel at the following times:

- Breakfast: 0630 - 0800
- Lunch: 1100 - 1230
- Dinner: 1600 - 1800
- Night Rations: 2300 - 2400

D. Office Assignments

**Witch Hazel**

- Room B: Mrs. Whitman, Secretary to Mr. Herter

**Maple Lounge**

- 2 Soviet Secretary Positions

**Walnut**

- General Goodpaster
- Major Eisenhower

E. Medical

During the conference, Captain Burkley, MC, USN will be on board in addition to the President's personal physician. Nearby hospital facilities can be reached in a matter of minutes by either helicopter or auto. The medical facilities of Camp David consist of a small dispensary manned by a First Class Hospital Corpsman.
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F. Security

Camp David, as the Presidential Mountain Retreat, is

guarded by the Ceremonial Guard Company, U.S. Marines, under the

command of the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Washington,

D.C. All personnel in Camp David during the period of the conference

are required to prominently display on their person at all times a

special Camp David pass issued for this purpose. The foregoing does not

apply to the four (4) top principals of the conference and support persons

residing in Aspen Lodge.

Passes for members of the Secret Service and White House
Support Personnel will be issued and authenticated in Washington, D.C.,
by the Naval Aide to the President or his representative.

People who travel from Washington, D.C., to Camp David
by helicopter will be issued this special pass at the Pentagon Pad by
a representative of the U.S. State Department.

Passes for members of the official party who arrive at
Camp David by automobile and military personnel stationed at Camp
David will be issued and authenticated by the Officer in Charge, Camp
David.

Pass control points will be established at the main gate and
heliport at Camp David. An additional pass control point will be establish-
ed at the Pentagon heliport.

G. Recreation

The following recreation facilities are available at Camp

David:

1. Bowling

The bowling alleys are available for principal official
guests at anytime and for other official guests and camp personnel from
1300 until 2300 daily. Both alleys are equipped with automatic pinsetters
and are operated on a first come first serve basis except that the guests
will have a strict priority over camp personnel.

2. Movies

Movies will be shown in Hickory daily at 1900. The
name of the movie will be announced. If more than one movie will be
shown during a particular day, it will also be announced.

3. Tennis

There are two tennis courts available for use of
official guests during daylight hours. Tennis raquets and tennis balls
are available in the camp office. Only smooth soleled tennis shoes will
be permitted on the courts.
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H. Transportation

(1) Ground

(a) Automotive transportation is available within Camp David to carry passengers, messages or equipment to and from the heliport or any other location in the camp.

Three (3) White House automobiles are also available for trips to Washington, D.C. if for any reason helicopter transportation is unsatisfactory or unavailable.

There are several nearby towns to which vehicles are dispatched as needed to pick up personal items not readily available in the Camp, handle dry cleaning, or purchase special foods.

Any or all of the transportation services may be arranged by contacting the camp office by phone, either number 141 or 146.

(2) Air

Helicopter transportation will be provided between Camp David and the Pentagon heliport on the following schedule:

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5. Command and Communications

A. Communications to and from Camp David will be via normal channels with the following special arrangements as additional requirements:

(1) One direct telephone line will be provided from the Soviet Embassy to bedroom #6 in Aspen. A non-ringing extension of this line will be installed in Aspen bedroom #3.

(2) One direct telephone line will be provided from the Soviet Embassy to the lounge in Maple. A non-ringing extension of this line will be installed in the lounge in Dogwood.

E. P. AURAND
Captain, U. S. Navy
Naval Aide to the President

Authenticated:

J. L. BUTTS
LT USN
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DINNER

Broiled Half Grapefruit
Broiled Loin Strip Steak
Chopped Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Buttered Roasted Bread
Corton - Bressandes Red Burgundy
Assorted Green Salad with French Dressing or Cottage Cheese
Pol Roger 1952 Champagne
Vanilla Ice Cream - Cookies
Maple Syrup
Demi-Tasse
Mixed Nuts - Mints
Суббота, 26-го сентября 1959

УЖИН

Запеченные половинки грейпфрута
Бифштекс (вырезка)
Печёный картофель
Рубленая брокколи с соусом Hollandaise
Поджаренные гренки
Corton - Bressandes Red Burgundy
Свежий салат с французским соусом или творогом
Pol Roger 1952 Champagne
Ванильное мороженое - Пряники
Кленовый сироп
Кофе
Орехи - Конфеты
OPERATION SUNSHINE
THE CHANGING AMERICAN MARKET
SHANE
HIGH NOON
GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
RIO BRAVO
WARLOCK
BIG COUNTRY
REAR WINDOW
MEMORANDUM FOR BRIG. GEN. A. J. GOODPASTER
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Dinner Music at Camp David

On September 16 Major Eisenhower telephoned about the selection of Russian folk songs to be played at Camp David from a folio entitled "Songs of Russia, for Orchestra", which was sent to the Department for review so that songs which might be offensive to the Soviet Government could be eliminated and appropriate selections pointed out.

In general, the Department feels that the folio submitted appears to contain a rather undistinguished selection of Russian folk songs. If the songs to be performed must be chosen from this volume, we suggest that they be kept to a minimum, including only the best known numbers such as, "Volga Boatman"(17), "Ah, My Birch Tree"(35), "Down the Mother Volga",(10), "Brown Eyes"(19), and "Kalinka"(28). Two songs which should be avoided as possibly controversial are No. 21, "Stenka Razin" and No. 30, "Madame."

If it is possible to include songs not in the folio, selection from a Soviet publication of Russian folk songs appears desirable. A collection of such songs arranged for voice and piano (not for orchestra) is available on loan from the Department of State, if desired. More recent Soviet songs which are available in American editions, such as "Evenings in the Suburbs of Moscow", also could appropriately be included in the program.

The folio, "Songs of Russia" is enclosed.

Enclosure:

Folio of "Songs of Russia."