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7. SIGHTSEEING

Most of the delegates will be glad to do some sight-seeing, particularly if there are locations of outstanding interest in a city or community. For the most part, it is better to pick one or two or three places of interest and give the delegates time to really see and appreciate them, rather than to conduct a hop-skip- and- jump operation.

8.. MISCELLANEOUS

If there is an activity or program which is a specialty of your community, you might include it in the program. For instance, Wheeling, West Virginia is famous for its folk and square dancing; Los Angeles for Disneyland; Salt Lake City for the Mormon Temple and choir. The Good Will Ambassadors should have opportunities to experience and sample the great variety of American social, educational and cultural activities.

9. PRINTED PROGRAMS

When your schedule is firm, the program for the Mission in your community should be printed, in both English and Japanese. A list and a brief description of local sponsors and cooperating organizations should be included. This printed program will be used as an insert in the Book of the World Peace Study Mission (described in Section E).

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URGENT Care must be taken that the members of the Mission are not too heavily scheduled. You will have to say no to some offers and suggestions. You must choose between alternatives. No delegate should be scheduled for more than two major public appearances in one day. Those who are to speak at a breakfast meeting and an evening meeting should not be scheduled to speak at lunch or a tea or dinner. Even "minor" engagements such as personal discussions, visits to institutions, and sight-seeing should not be too plentiful. We must remember that the survivors of the bombings do not always have the physical and emotional stamina and vigor of healthy Americans, and that in any case a trip such as this is strenuous for anyone, no matter how healthy.

We have been ~~warned~~ too that care should be taken not to put too much of a burden on the interpreters and staff people. They will have their hands full keeping the delegates, especially those who do not speak English, informed about what is going on, who is saying what, what are various customs, foods, sights. Anything local people can do to lighten these burdens will be most appreciated.

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REST DAYS

In order to lose as little time as possible from the Mission's speaking days, we have decided to stagger days of rest rather than to arrange that entire Teams take the same day off.

Please arrange your meetings and events with these rest days in mind. If it proves extremely difficult to respect a rest day assigned to a particular delegate, the local committee and the Team can work out a shift of delegates and days.

When rest days for individual delegates fall on days which include a great deal of driving, the Teams themselves will try to arrange later times of rest, in consultation with the local committees.

REST DAY	TEAM I	TEAM II	TEAM III
Monday	Hiromasa Hanabusa Machiko Soejima	Shizuko Abe *Natsu Tanahashi	Miyoko Matsubara
Tuesday	*Kenmitsu Iwanaga	*Ryuji Hamai Nobozu Yamada	Zenshi Murakami
Wednesday	Tokie Kawamoto	Akira Mitsui	*Yukiyasu Sato
Thursday	Dr. Riichi Kido	Hiroshi Morishita	Tazu Shibama
Friday	*Shizue Matsubara	Dr. Fukashi Nakamura	*Dr. Yukio Fujimoto Shigeto Yanagihara
Saturday	*Hiroshi Ouchi	Hiroko Takahara	Satoru Fujimoto
Sunday	Dr. Naomi Shohna	Chie Tayoshi	*Kumiko Kosasa

PLEASE NOTE: Thursday is the rest day for *Dr. Takuo Matsumoto

* --Split teams to Portland, Denver (from Team I)
Atlanta and southern centers (from Team II,
plus Dr. Matsumoto)
Canadian Cities and Boston (from Team III)

FINANCES AND FUND-RAISING

The money for the World Peace Study Mission comes from contributions--large and small, from honoraria for speaking engagements by the delegates, from collections at meetings, and from the sale of items made by hibakusha. So far no foundations have made contributions, though several are being approached.

Mrs. Barbara Reynolds has underwritten the major cost of the round-the-world air tickets with her total holdings of around \$40,000--selling all her securities to do so. A sponsor has loaned \$10,000, another \$400. This \$50,400, and any other loans, should and must be repaid by the time the Mission has been completed--and preferably by June 7, when the delegates leave the United States for England.

Pledges and contributions to date total approximately \$30,000. This includes about \$6,000 which the Committee in Japan has pledged to raise (a difficult task in Japan, because there is no tradition of this kind of voluntary giving); a pledge of \$1,000 the Salt Lake City committee has made (they expect actually to raise much more); a pledge of at least \$2,500 from Hawaii; and several ~~smaller~~ pledges from other cities. No concentrated drive for donations has as yet been made, but a drive is being started (April 1), now that the arrangements for the Mission are firm. Honorary Sponsors have been obtained, etc.

No hard and fast rule has been made about the amount of money each community must raise before and during the visit of the Good Will Ambassadors. Here is a general guide:

1. Each city, community, or region will provide hospitality for the members of the Mission while they are in that area, and also transportation to the various places on the delegates' schedules.

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2. Each community will try to raise enough money by the various means suggested to pay for the local costs, (mailing, publicity, telephone, etc.): and, in addition, will provide \$10 per day per person for those members of the Mission in the community (including interpreters and drivers).

Such funds are expected to cover the overhead costs of the Mission while it is in this country--transportation, extra food, postage, telephone, etc.--and the costs of advance preparation.

3. Each community should attempt to raise additional funds to help pay the costs of the round-the-world air tickets. A primary service is through requests to persons of means for substantial contributions. The national office will be glad to assist with personal letters if names, addresses, background information are forthcoming from local committees, and if you will follow up locally.

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These suggestions are made because so many coordinators and local committee members have asked us what their responsibilities are in this respect.

We want to emphasize that we believe there will be little difficulty in raising money for the World Peace Study Mission. People who do not ordinarily contribute to peace or civil rights causes will contribute to it--some because they are interested in Japan, some because they are interested in the professional standing of the delegates, some because of the educational nature of the project, some merely because contributions are tax deductible.

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So, although we have set no hard and fast rule about money, we want all who are cooperating with the Mission to be keenly and conscientiously aware that this is an extraordinarily expensive project; and that, although money for it is not hard to raise, concerted efforts must be made to realize its fullest potential in terms of funds.

In the happy event that monies in excess of the needs of the Mission should be raised, this will go to the hibakusha in Japan, many of whom are ill and destitute.

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Here is an estimated budget for the World Peace Study Mission. It is necessarily tentative; no one can tell as yet what certain cost factors will be.

ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR WORLD PEACE STUDY MISSION
(tentative)

Expenditures:

Round-the-world air tickets and air travel in U. S.	55,000.00
Printing--souvenir books, medical booklets, promotional materials, etc.	14,000.00
Advance preparations--Japan and U. S., both national and local--travel, telephone, mailings, offices, maintenance, etc.	25,000.00
Road travel and maintenance in the U. S. and other countries	22,000.00
Total	116, 0 00.00

Income:

Advance contributions in the U.S.	30,000.00
Funds raised in Japan and other countries (not including expected donations of transportation and hospitality)	10,000.00
Contributions, honoraria, collections while Mission is in U. S. (including donations for souvenir books)	66,000.00
Sale of <u>hibakusha</u> -made items	10,000.00
Total	116,000.00

Please remember: Contributions to the World Peace Study Mission are tax-deductible. Make checks out to CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH OF DETROIT, and mail to New York City office--325 Lafayette Street, New York, New York, 10012.

Various local committees have also made arrangements for contributions to be tax-deductible through local organi-