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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 9, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: TONY SNOW *TS*
FROM: CURT SMITH *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: QUEEN ELIZABETH II ARRIVAL
TREE CEREMONY
STATE DINNER

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(Smith/Grossman)
May 7, 1991
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ARRIVAL

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Your Majesty, Your Royal Highness, ladies and gentlemen, friends of what is indeed our special relationship. // Your Majesty, on behalf of the American people, it is an honor to welcome you to the United States and to the White House. //

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Our military cooperation in the Gulf harkened back to our joint military endeavors of two world wars -- and forty years of peacetime alliance. Yet it forms just one part of the remarkable British-American friendship. // Our commercial ties are also legion -- as are cultural ties like common language, a common ethical heritage, and similar legal and political traditions. // We read more of the other's authors and listen to more of the other's music than of any other Nation. //

Your Majesty, fifteen years ago you celebrated our links during the most important week of America's bicentennial year. How proud we were to have you here. // When you were in Philadelphia during that visit, you inaugurated a new Bicentennial bell. //

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Let me close, then, by citing a man who preserved the canons of liberty -- and embodies the extraordinary ties of sympathy and

fellow feeling between America and Britain. His name was Abraham Lincoln. / Perhaps his most perceptive biography was written early in this century by an Englishman, Lord Charnwood. / Upon Lincoln's death Disraeli said: "It touches the heart of nations and appeals to the domestic sentiment of mankind." //

Your Majesty, like Lincoln you have touched the heart of this nation many times. / In our bicentennial year. / Then, visiting our shores again in 1983, the two hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Paris. /

I know I speak for the American people when I express the belief that the bonds which connect our nation and yours -- bonds of history, principle, interest, and affection -- will endure till the end of time. // In that spirit, and conscious of the honor that is ours tonight, I ask you to rise and join me in a toast:

-- To the liberty we share -- the liberty we seek to keep;

-- To the ties which bind America and Great Britain -- the ties which make us one;

-- And to the health of our friend -- a true liegeman of democracy: Her Majesty the Queen.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 5/7/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 5:00PM, WED., MAY 8
 PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TREE PLANTING CEREMONY
 SOUTH LAWN
 SUBJECT: TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991

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REMARKS:
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RESPONSE:

- MASTER -

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

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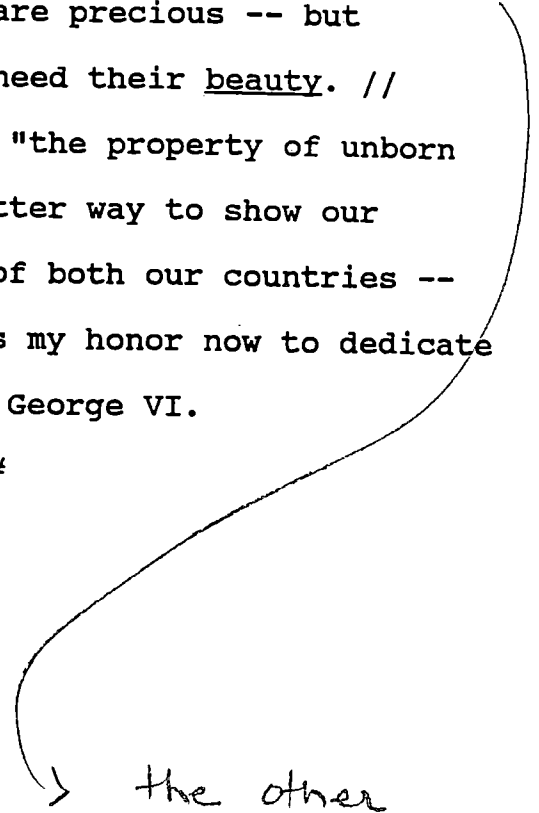
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 Brent Scowcroft

cc: Phillip Brady

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fellow feeling between America and Britain. His name was Abraham Lincoln. / Perhaps his most perceptive biography was written early in this century by an Englishman, Lord Charnwood. / Upon Lincoln's death Disraeli said: "It touches the heart of nations and appeals to the domestic sentiment of mankind." //

Your Majesty, like Lincoln you have touched the heart of this nation many times. / In our bicentennial year. / Then, visiting our shores again in 1983, the two hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Paris. /

I know I speak for the American people when I express the belief that the bonds which connect our nation and yours -- bonds of history, principle, interest, and affection -- will endure till the end of time. // In that spirit, and conscious of the honor that is ours tonight, I ask you to rise and join me in a toast:

-- To the liberty we share -- the liberty we seek to keep;

-- To the ties which bind America and Great Britain -- the ties which make us one;

-- And to the health of our friend -- a true liegeman of democracy: Her Majesty the Queen.

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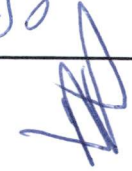
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SUBJECT: TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991

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FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Tree Planting Ceremony,
South Lawn

We have reviewed the attached presidential remarks from a policy standpoint and noted a few minor comments on the draft.

Please let us know if you have any questions or if we may help in any other way.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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NO COMMENTS. THANKS.
HOLLY WILLIAMSON *[Signature]*
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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991
1:30 P.M.

Your Majesty, Your Royal Highness, ladies and gentlemen.
Welcome to the White House. And to an event which commemorates -
- whether in America or Great Britain -- how trees can preserve
and protect our natural resources. //

Her Majesty and I have just come from the Map Room, where I
was honored to receive the Winston Churchill Award. / In one of
his famous witticisms, Sir Winston once said, "I am always ready
to learn, though I do not always enjoy being taught." / What
trees teach us is how a precious inheritance can be passed from
one generation to another. //

We see it in the forests of Nottingham -- and lush delta of
Mississippi. We marvel at the __ of Dover -- and evergreens of
the Pacific Northwest. // Trees form a great cathedral of the
outdoors. We must nurture them, replenish them -- as a family
would a best friend. //

Your Majesty, fifty-four years ago President Roosevelt did
exactly that -- celebrating the British-American family by
praising a friend. / FDR planted two little-leaf Linden trees in
honor of your father -- King George VI's -- coronation. For
decades they stood erect and proud -- like the ties that bind our
Nations. //

Then, last September, a storm swept through Washington -- destroying one of the lindens planted for your father. It served to remind all of us that trees are precious -- but fragile. They need our help -- as we need their beauty. //

Teddy Roosevelt once called trees "the property of unborn generations." // I can think of no better way to show our friendship -- nor salute the children of both our countries -- than to plant a new Linden tree. It is my honor now to dedicate it to a truly great and good man, King George VI.

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