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DATE-TIME 21 November 95 09:37

FROM Maxfield, Nancy H.

CLASSIFICATION ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

SUBJECT 1.5(b) [~~CONFIDENTIAL~~] Events paper

TO Baker, Jane E.
Baldwin, Kenneth
Gray, Wendy
Hilliard, Brenda I.
Joshi, M. Kay
Kessinger, Jodi
Millison, Cathy L.

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[[EVENTS.DOC : 2372 in EVENTS.DOC]] Here is the Events paper listing everything in the book.

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANTHONY LAKE

SUBJECT: Your Trip to UK and Ireland, November 27-
December 2, 1995

This briefing book contains memoranda on the events and your

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E.O. 12958, As Amended,
White House Guidelines, August 28, 1997
By MS NARA, Date 9/11/07
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individual meetings in the UK and Ireland, November 28-December 2, 1995.

Overview Memoranda

Schedule of Key Events

Scope Memoranda

Memorandum from the Secretary of State

Event Memoranda

UK

Arrival Ceremony

Breakfast Meeting with Prime Minister Major

Scenesetter -- No. 10 Downing Street

Meeting with American Embassy Staff

Lunch with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Scenesetter -- Buckingham Palace

U.S. Hosted Reception at Ambassador Crowe's Residence

Scenesetter -- Winfield House

Wreath Laying Ceremony at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Scenesetter -- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Westminster Abbey

Meeting with Prime Minister Major

Address to Parliament

Scenesetter -- Guild Hall, House of Lords

Meeting with Labour Leader Tony Blair

Tour/Meeting with Prince Charles

Scenesetter -- Windsor Castle

Dinner Hosted By Prime Minister Major

Reception Hosted by Prime Minister Major

Northern Ireland

Arrival Ceremony

Speech at the Mackie Plant

Scenesetter -- Mackie Plant

Tour by Car: the Peace Line/Falls Rd./Shankhill Rd.

Round Table and Tour East Belfast Enterprise Park

Scenesetter -- East Belfast Enterprise Park

Inauguration of Tip O'Neill Chair for Peace Studies

Scenesetter -- Guild Hall

Wall Walk

Scenesetter -- City Walls

American Ireland Fund Reception at Guildhall

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Reception at Queen's University

Scenesetter -- Queen's University

Meeting with David Trimble, UUP Leader

Ireland

Arrival Ceremony

Meeting with President Mary Robinson and Tree Planting Ceremony

Scenesetter -- Aras

Meeting with Prime Minister Bruton

Bank of Ireland Public Rally

Remarks to Parliament

Ambassador Smith's Residence

Radio Address with U.S. Embassy Staff

Dinner Hosted by Prime Minister Bruton

Scenesetter -- Dublin Castle

Meeting with Business Leaders/Investment Event

Dinner Hosted by U.S. at Dromoland Castle

Scenesetter -- Dromoland Castle

Press Papers

Press Q's and A's

Background Papers

UK

Political Overview

Economic Overview

Bosnia -- Status of Negotiating Track

Bosnia -- Status of IFOR Planning

Bosnia -- Status of Reconstruction Planning

NATO Enlargement and European Security Architecture

U.S.-Russia Overview

CFE

UK Views on U.S.-EU Relations and the New Transatlantic Agenda

U.S.-UK Civil Aviation Relationship

U.S. Economic Interests in the UK

Hong Kong

U.S.-China Relationship

Iran

Iraq

Middle East Peace Process

Libya and Pan Am 103

South Africa

Nigeria

UN Reform

Current Issues With Turkey

Cyprus Negotiations

Non-Proliferation Issues

Northern Ireland

Northern Ireland: Political Overview

Northern Ireland: Economic Overview

Status of the Peace Process and Cease-Fire

- Decommissioning Commission/Panel
- Northern Ireland: IRA and Sinn Fein
- Paramilitary Prisoners
- Investment in Northern Ireland
- International Fund for Ireland
- Washington Conference Fact Sheet
- Northern Ireland: Demographics
- Northern Ireland and "The Troubles" Since 1968

- Ireland
 - Ireland: Political Overview

- Ireland: Economic Overview
 - GOI/Unionist Relations
 - GOI/Nationalist Relations
 - U.S. Immigration Visa and Visa Waiver Programs
 - Domestic Irish Opinion on the Peace Process
 - Irish Cross-Border Trade and Investment in Northern Ireland
 - U.S.-Ireland Trade and Investment
 - Ireland and the EU
 - Irish FM Spring and Cyprus
 - Irish Participation in PFP/WEU
 - Divorce, the Church, and Abortion in Ireland

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FROM Showalter, Victoria A.

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Joshi, M. Kay
Kessinger, Jodi
Millison, Cathy L.
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Attached are revised remarks for the reception at Amb. Crowe's residence in London. Some 200 Americans have been invited, as far as I know -- business cmty, arts, media.

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11/27/95 3:30pm
PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
POINTS FOR THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY
WINFIELD HOUSE, LONDON, ENGLAND
NOVEMBER 29, 1995

ù [Acknowledgments] Thank you all for coming. Special thank you to Ambassador Crowe, one of America's finest and most dedicated public servants. It's always a daunting task to speak about Bill Crowe. He is a very straightforward fellow, but the problem is he has so many titles: Today he's Ambassador Crowe; several years ago, when he led our Joint chiefs of Staff, he was Chairman Crowe. Before that, for many years, he was Admiral Crowe. And after getting his PhD from Princeton, he was Dr. Crowe. Of course, he's been known since childhood as "that Oklahoman Crowe." But those of us who know him well are aware that the title that means the most to him -- and has since Valentine's Day, 1954 -- is simply, "Shirley's Husband."

ù Ambassador Crowe's down-to-earth demeanor has helped him keep his wits about him in the Court of St. James. I'm told he calls the 11-acre plot on which Winfield House stands "the back yard." And in case our British allies had any doubt, Ambassador Crowe has made plain that Oklahoma University football games are "not a matter of life and death -- they're much more important than that!"

ù Wonderful to be in England again. Never forget my first trip to England, back in 1968... climbing aboard the U.S.S. United States with a sack of books and a saxophone. Unfortunately, can't travel so light anymore...

ù Had a productive day of meetings with Prime Minister Major, Queen Elizabeth, Tony Blair. Also gave speech at Parliament, reaffirming America's partnership with the United Kingdom and commitment to stay engaged in Europe. All of you Americans who live here know that, despite the occasional differences, the bonds

between our nations endure. If I may paraphrase the words of the immortal .007, our
s is a relationship that
can be neither shaken nor stirred.

ù Sure many of you have followed tough budget debate back home. We have made import
ant strides toward
what I hope will be common ground. Republican leaders in Congress have agreed to fi
nd a process so we can
establish our nation's priorities together. I hope we can balance the budget in a w
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fundamental values -- providing opportunity but expecting responsibility;
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our obligations to the
oldest among us while making investments for the next generation; helping our famili
es to be stronger and to
stay together; and ensuring that America remains a global force for peace, democracy
, and prosperity.

ù Of course, we still face tremendous challenges. But America is on the move. Econ
omy growing... 7.5 million
new jobs... 15-year high in homeownership... all time high in new business
formation
... lowest combined rates
of inflation and unemployment in 25 years. Government shrinking -- Federal employee
s at a smaller
percentage of the civilian work force than at any time since 1933. We are taking th
e lead in reducing the
deficit and reducing the burden of unnecessary government while keeping a
government
strong enough to
advance our values and our interests.

ù But as I have often said, in the increasingly interdependent post-Cold War
world,
we cannot be strong at home
unless we are willing to lead abroad.

ù This means opening markets and lowering trade barriers around the world -- so Amer
ican companies can
compete and succeed, creating more high-paying jobs for our people.

ù It means leading the fight against new threats to our security, such as terrorism, drug trafficking, organized crime, and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

ù And it means leading the global march toward peace. Already seen the results of our leadership in our own hemisphere, Haiti... in the Middle East... in Northern Ireland, where I will visit after I leave London -- the first American President ever to travel to that region.

ù Now seeing results of our leadership in Bosnia. Peace agreement was product of our determined diplomacy backed by NATO's resolve. Now that the parties have made a commitment to peace, we have a responsibility to help them make it work. Our values, interests, leadership in Europe and around the world at stake.

ù Parties have requested a strong international presence to give them confidence to carry out terms of the agreement. NATO is that force; America, as NATO's leader, must participate. Without us, hard-won peace

would be lost... slaughter would resume... conflict could spread.

ù As of now, expect one-third of NATO force will be American, approximately 20,000 troops. Rest will come from more than 20 other countries -- including our NATO allies -- that have expressed an interest in participating. Their mission will be clear and limited. They will have authority to meet any threat to their safety, or any violation of the peace agreement, with immediate, decisive force. And there will be a reasonable time table for their withdrawal.

ù Day after tomorrow I will be visiting with our troops in Germany, who are preparing to deploy to the Balkans. Their country is asking them to perform a difficult and important mission, and I want them to know we are proud of them and we are counting on them.

ù But I am counting on you as well. I don't need to tell this group that Europe's security and prosperity and that of the United States are inextricably bound. You, better than anyone, appreciate the ties of commerce, culture, and community that link us and make us strong. Each of you is a representative of the United States in this country. I am asking for your support as we undertake this mission in Bosnia -- for the people of that nation who have suffered so much... for the stability and security of Europe... for the principles we are determined to defend and the interests we are determined to protect.

ù Thank you.

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TO Blinken, Antony J.
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11/24/95 4:20pm
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POINTS FOR THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY
WINFIELD HOUSE, LONDON, ENGLAND
NOVEMBER 29, 1995

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ù Thanks.

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
POINTS FOR THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY

WINFIELD HOUSE, LONDON, ENGLAND
NOVEMBER 29, 1995

ù [Acknowledgments] Thank you all for coming. Special thank you to
Ambassador Crowe, one of America's
finest and most dedicated public servants. [Looking for Crowe anecdotes...]

ù Wonderful to be back in England again. When I lived here, I grew to appreciate
it
s many charms: cold beer,
tasteful tabloid press, and love of all things French. All of you Americans who live
here know that, despite
the occasional differences, the special relationship between our countries endures.

If I may paraphrase the
words of the immortal .007, ours is a relationship that can be neither shaken nor
st
irred.

ù Sure many of you have followed tough budget debate back home. We have
made important strides toward
what I hope will be common ground. Republican leaders in Congress have agreed
to find a process so we can
establish our nation's priorities together. I hope we can balance the budget in a way
that is true to our
fundamental values -- providing opportunity but expecting responsibility;
honoring
our obligations to the
oldest among us while making investments for the next generation; helping our
families
to be stronger and to
stay together; and ensuring that America remains a global force for peace,
democracy
, and prosperity.

ù Of course, we still face tremendous challenges. But America is on the move.
Economy growing... 7.5 million
new jobs... 15-year high in homeownership... all time high in new business
formation
... lowest combined rates
of inflation and unemployment in 25 years. Government shrinking -- Federal
employee
s at a smaller
percentage of the civilian work force than at any time since 1933. We are taking
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e lead in reducing the deficit and reducing the burden of unnecessary government while keeping a government strong enough to advance our values and our interests.

ù But as I have often said, in the increasingly interdependent post-Cold War world, we cannot be strong at home unless we are willing to lead abroad.

ù This means opening markets and lowering trade barriers around the world -- so American companies can compete and succeed, creating more high-paying jobs for our people.

ù It means leading the fight against new threats to our security, such as terrorism, drug trafficking, organized crime, and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

ù And it means leading the global march toward peace. Already seen the results of our leadership in our own hemisphere, Haiti... in the Middle East... in Northern Ireland, where I will visit after I leave London -- the first American President ever to travel to that region.

ù Now seeing results of our leadership in Bosnia. Peace agreement was product of our determined diplomacy backed by NATO's resolve. Now that the parties have made a commitment to peace, we have a responsibility to help them make it work. Our values, interests, leadership in Europe and around the world at stake.

ù Parties have requested a strong international presence to give them confidence to carry out terms of the agreement. NATO is that force; America, as NATO's leader, must participate. Without us, hard-won peace would be lost... slaughter would resume... conflict could spread.

ù As of now, expect one-third of NATO force will be American, approximately 20,000 troops. Rest will come from more than 20 other countries -- including our NATO allies -- that have expressed

d an interest in
participating. Their mission will be clear and limited. They will have authority t
o meet any threat to their
safety, or any violation of the peace agreement, with immediate, decisive force.
An
d there will be a reasonable
time table for their withdrawal.

ù Day after tomorrow I will be visiting with our troops in Germany, who are
preparin
g to deploy to the Balkans.
Their country is asking them to perform a difficult and important mission, and I
wan
t them to know we are
proud of them and we are counting on them.

ù But I am counting on you as well. I don't need to tell this group that Europe's s
ecurity and prosperity and that
of the United States are inextricably bound. You, better than anyone, appreciate
th
e ties of commerce, culture,
and community that link us and make us strong. Each of you is a representative
of t
he United States in this

country. I am asking for your support as we undertake this mission in Bosnia --
for
the people of that nation
who have suffered so much... for the stability and security of Europe... for the pr
inciples we are determined to
defend and the interests we are determined to protect.

ù Thank you.

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