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Rabin's Historical Vision of Peace

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN

In the wake of Saturday's shocking murder of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Israelis are still almost divided as to whether the Israeli Palestinian Interim Agreement signed at the White House last month will strengthen or undermine the very foundations of their country. The assassination highlights a question that has perplexed policy makers since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948: Can Jews and Arabs live peacefully and productively together in the Middle East?

Having interviewed each of the eight Israeli prime ministers and the last eight U.S. presidents on the complex dynamics of the Middle East, I believe, as did Mr. Rabin, that no matter how intense their efforts, a lasting peace can be reached only when the Palestinians gain some measure of political expression. Indeed, these were the sentiments of those involved in the founding of Israel—from its first prime minister, David Ben Gurion, to Harry S. Truman, who told me that the immediate recognition of the State of Israel was "one of the best decisions I made as president."

Two States

When Israel was born, on May 14, 1948, President Truman supported its creation by endorsing the United Nations Partition Plan—two states, one for Arabs, one for Jews. In Truman's view, there was no valid alternative to the partition plan. He saw partition not only as a humanitarian act for the Jews, who had suffered so tragically in the Holocaust, but also as a fair plan for the Arabs, and the most logical course for lasting regional peace. Both Truman and Ben Gurion had anticipated that Israelis and Arabs would accept the prin-



Yitzhak Rabin

ciple of peaceful co-existence.

At the signing ceremony for the Interim Agreements, 50 years after Truman became president, I recalled his profound words about the Mideast from my 1972 interview with him: "I have always been optimistic that a solution could, and would be found," he told me. "My faith remains unshaken that we shall achieve a peaceful

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During my first interview with Ben Gurion in 1960, the warrior-prophet described as "tragic" the antagonism between Arabs and Jews prior to 1948, because, he said, it is a "family conflict that will not last long—and the closer and more quickly we draw together, the better it will be for us both."

He said he expected that not only would there be peace between Israelis and Arabs, but also an alliance. "They need one another, thus they will help each other," he said. "As equals, we have something to offer each other. Besides interdependence and cooperation, we need mutual understanding. It is a historical necessity, just as the Jewish State is a historical necessity that has come to pass. It is a moral, political and economic necessity."

Ben Gurion added: "With the Jewish State as well as an independent Arab unity, we're convinced we'll be able to cooperate in a spirit of mutual aid, in a true covenant of brothers and equals. We have to treat our Arab and other non-Jewish neighbors on the basis of absolute equality, and see to it that they can preserve their Arab characteristics, their language, their culture, their religion, their Arab way of life."

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been prepared to make judicious and calculated concessions for a durable peace, and would have taken into account the political aspirations of the Arabs. The white-haired patriarch, who directed and shaped Israel's policies during its early turbulent years, trusted in diplomacy. He believed that peace with Arabs, not the absorption of Arab populated territory,

would be the key to Israel's security.

The Israeli Palestinian Interim Agreement is a 400-page blueprint for Palestinian self-rule and a pullout by Israeli defense forces from major Palestinian population centers on the West Bank. Its enactment is a milestone that can—and will—serve as a vital step in moving toward a truly comprehensive peace that would inevitably include Syria and Lebanon.

These efforts to achieve regional peace were bolstered by last week's economic summit in Amman, Jordan. The conference brought together U.S., Israeli and Arab officials, as well as international business executives who have begun to forge the financial underpinnings and create the economic climate that will make Truman's and Ben Gurion's visions a permanent reality.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat—at the White House signing—emphasized the importance of the interim step in that it "demonstrates the irreversibility [of the peace process]. Its distinct significance lies in the verdict passed by history... that a just and comprehensive peace be established, whereby the Israeli and Palestinian peoples would co-exist on the basis of mutual recognition of rights and self-determination without repeated wars, and without terrorism," he said. "... For our part, we will honor our commitments."

For his part, Prime Minister Rabin,

who with Mr. Arafat shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize, said that the gathering of four Mideastern leaders and President Clinton at the White House would have been unthinkable three years ago. "And, to our great pain, soldiers and civilians went to their deaths to make this moment possible," he added. "We all love the same children, weep the same tears, hate the same enmity and pray for reconciliation. Peace has no borders."

"For this picture [Arafat, Rabin, Jordan's King Hussein, Egypt's President Mubarak and President Clinton] to be complete, and for the Mideast to become a jewel in the world crown, it lacks two people—the presidents of Syria and Lebanon. I call upon them to join us on the platform of peace."

Prophetic Words

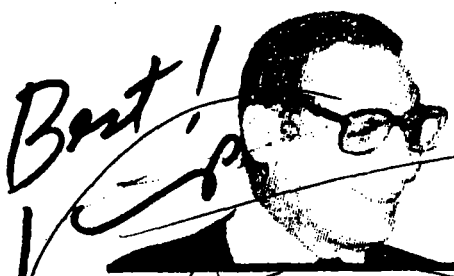
Mr. Rabin was still preaching peace when he was shot on Saturday. His last, prophetic words bear much in common with those of Ben Gurion and other wise Israeli leaders, whose pursuit of harmony between Jews and Arabs was tireless: "The people of Israel want peace and support peace," Mr. Rabin said. "I always believed that most of the people want peace and are ready to take a risk for it."

A somber President Clinton saluted Mr. Rabin's willingness to take that risk when he signed the book of condolences yesterday at the Israeli Embassy. In his tribute, Mr. Clinton wrote: "Mr. Rabin gave his life to Israel, first as a soldier for its freedom, then finally as a martyr for its lasting peace."

The Interim Agreement signed last month was Mr. Rabin's finest hour. And if the impact generated by that agreement is fully sustained, it would be one of the greatest wonders in that ancient land of miracles as well as a fitting tribute to a hero of peace, Yitzhak Rabin.

Ms. Feldman, White House correspondent for Universal Press Syndicate, began writing about the Middle East at the 1960 Eichmann trial in Jerusalem.

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CHICAGO POLICE will be joined today by state and sheriff's police, as well as the Hillside force, in escorting the body from Holy Name Cathedral to Mount Carmel cemetery in Hillside. Flying in from Washington will be Vice President Al Gore, accompanied by wife Tipper; Chief of Staff Leon Panetta; Health Secretary Donna Shalala, and Chicagoans Kevin O'Keefe and Rahm Emanuel of the White House.

SUPERMODEL Cindy Crawford, the idol of her hometown DeKalb, will return shortly to

spend the Christmas holiday with her mother, Jenny Moluf, who remarried in 1989. "To me, Christmas means family," says Cindy. "and my



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A thankful life: Cardinal Bernardin's final journey

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Special to the Press-Telegram

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Asked about his judgment of individuals in general, he said, "I try to see through people, but I'm more trustful than I should be. Yes, I've been burned a few times, but more often, I've been able to distinguish between the good and evil in people. I'm a firm believer that while there are evil forces all around us, the majority of people are good, and in the final analysis, the good will prevail."

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Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony leads Cardinal Bernardin's funeral Nov. 20 in Chicago.

Beth A. Keiser / Associated Press



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MEMORANDUM TO ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: Cheri Carter and Peter O'Keefe *Cheri*

SUBJECT: Meeting request from Bob Blair

We met with Bob Blair today per the attached request, sent to you on Monday. He provided us with materials which outline their concerns and we informed him that we would forward them to the designated agencies for appropriate action.

Please let us know if you need any further update on this matter.

Nov 21

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Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison
West Wing, Second Floor
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Alexis:

I am writing to request a time-sensitive meeting with you on an important bilateral trade issue: the final inter-agency determination on the U.S.- Mexican cornbroom dispute. As you are aware, the deliberations on this matter must be completed by November 30th.

I need hardly tell you that this dispute involves both U.S. and Mexican interests which are deeply troubled by the prospect of any new tariffs on imports of cornbrooms. Indeed, **top officials of Rubbermaid Corporation will be in Washington on Wednesday, November 20th** to share their concerns about this matter, and I hope you will be able to visit with them briefly during their trip.

I know this is a very busy time for you and the Administration. However, in light of the political and time-sensitivity of this matter, I hope we will be able to coordinate the proposed meeting with you. I will follow up with you to see whether and when a meeting can be arranged. Thank you in advance for your attention to this issue.

Sincerely,



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70 Chicago Sun-Times Wednesday, November 20, 1996



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Joseph Cardinal Bernardin recently confided to Washington correspondent Trude Feldman in a lengthy interview that he would like to help others in the public eye cope with unfair character assassination, as he once had to do after the sexual charge, later withdrawn, by Steven Cook. Bernardin declared he was especially saddened by the attacks and slander on first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, and added, "I admire and respect her and I'd like to see her get some relief from the constant vilification and disparagement."

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CHICAGO POLICE will be joined today by state and sheriff's police, as well as the Hillside force, in escorting the body from Holy Name Cathedral to Mount Carmel cemetery in Hillside. Flying in from Washington will be Vice President **Al Gore**, accompanied by wife **Tipper**; Chief of Staff **Leon Panetta**; Health Secretary **Donna Shalala**, and Chicagoans **Kevin O'Keefe** and **Rahm Emanuel** of the White House.

SUPERMODEL Cindy Crawford, the idol of her hometown DeKalb, will return shortly to



Cindy Crawford

Christmas fanatic."

THE NEW SPAGO ristorante owned by Hollywood's **Wolfgang Puck** and his wife, **Barbara Lazaroff**, opens on Monday, but has been hosting numerous benefits all this week. And this noon, Hollywood columnist **George Christy** takes over the room for 30 special guests. Tonight it'll be **Chicago Cares**, dedicated to improving the lives of the disadvantaged.

DAVID BRINKLEY, in town to promote his book *Everybody Is Entitled to My Opinion*, revealed he already is working on another—dealing with the presidents he has covered, starting with **Franklin Delano Roo-**



Hillary Rodham Clinton
Won Cardinal Bernardin's respect

answering critics who have maintained he wouldn't spend enough to improve the South Siders: Home run slugger **Albert Belle** doesn't come cheap.

SIGHT SCENE: The legendary **Joe DiMaggio** dining at Eli's with **Dick Van Patten**, star of "Showboat." . . . Restaurateur **Phil Stefani** hosting a party at his Navy Pier Crystal Garden "to celebrate a big year." . . . **Mike Ditka** lunching at Le Colonial on Rush with his new partner, **Joe Carlucci**, and discussing their new "Iron Mike" restaurant, opening in January in the Tremont Hotel. . . . **Marty Oberman** taking over as president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers.

SEN. CAROL Moseley-Braun elicited a promise from poet-author **Maya Angelou** to come to Chicago in February to participate in Black History Month. . . . Attorney **Phil Corbo** tackles the topics

sevelt. And which one was his favorite? "Without a doubt, Harry Truman," he replied. That paved the way for an exchange of stories about the president we both admired.



David Brinkley

EVANDER HOLYFIELD, who dethroned heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, tells Time mag that he may retire. "Much depends on my wife's opinion," he says. His wife, Chicagoan Janice Itson, is a physician in Atlanta. ... The media have been blistering Barbra Streisand for her movie, "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

SYLVESTER STALLONE insists it's writ in stone—he definitely will wed his steady, Jennifer Flavin. Doesn't that send you? Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf is

of O.J. Simpson's two trials at Loyola U.'s Lewis Towers Friday afternoon. ... And Second City snared a top PR person in Laurie Savin.

ADDING A YEAR: Bo Derek, Kaye Ballard, Dick Smothers, Sen. Joe Biden, Richard Dawson, Judy Woodruff, Sean Young and Morle Reskin, and anniversary greetings to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip and Peter Bynoe and Linda. On Thursday: Sports legends Sid Luckman, Stan Musial and Troy Aikman, plus Marlo Thomas, Goldie Hawn, Lorna Luft, Joe Gentile, Simone Nathan and Sam Sax.

AND THE CLOSER: With all the sex charges in the military, the term "hot pursuit" has taken on a new meaning.

Kup's Column appears Friday, Sunday and Wednesday and is available on the Internet: <http://www.suntimes.com>

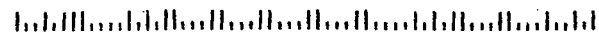
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The Honorable Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House Room 2/WW
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500



cc B Woolley
F/O

EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
LUXEMBOURG

October 17, 1995

The Honorable Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House Room 2/WW
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Herman,

I deeply appreciate your help in arranging the meeting between Prime Minister Juncker and Labor Secretary Reich. The Prime Minister was very pleased and I am certain that Secretary Reich found it equally valuable.

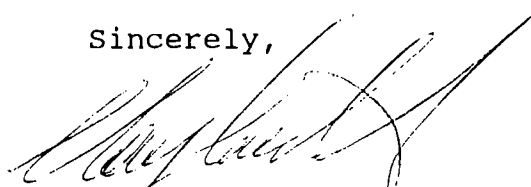
That is only the latest. Truly, Alexis, your visit here at the head of the delegation of women executives was a trailblazer. I enclose for your information one of the press articles on your visit. You are a celebrity.

Let me brief you on our follow-up. Secretary of State Wolfhart is eager to bring over a delegation of his own Luxembourg women executives, and we are working with his office on that. We'll stay in touch with Barbara Woolley. We are also pursuing Gary Enright's idea to get a delegation of U.S. cable broadcasters here to look into marketing possibilities of their products with SES/Astra. Gary had noted that the SES satellites are carrying very few of our cable broadcasts and we want to correct that problem. I will keep you posted on how we are doing.

Again, Alexis, thank you for coming and for bringing such a high quality group. We hope to see you again soon.

*Regards to everyone
See you soon!*

Sincerely,



Clay Constantinou
Ambassador

Oct 27 1995

Formal translation of "Alexis Herman visit"- related articles

Excerpt from the Journal (liberal daily)

Title: High ranking visitors to Vianden

".....Another distinguished visit to Vianden castle will be the one by the Assistant to the President and Director of the White House Public Liaison Office, Alexis M. Herman, on coming September 30. Ms. Herman ranks among the ten most extraordinary young American women. "Ladies Home Journal" selected her as THE FUTURE WOMEN."

Article in the Luxemburger Wort (conservative daily)

Title: Alexis Herman, Director of the White House "Public Liaison" Office visited the Diekirch Army Museum

In the framework of a promotion trip through Europe, Alexis Herman, one of the closest advisers of President Clinton, stayed in Luxembourg for two days and paid (amongst others) a visit to the Diekirch war museum in the context of American-Luxembourg friendship. Upon her arrival to Diekirch, Alexis Herman was welcomed by the city council headed by Mayor Danielle Wagner and representatives of the local tourist office. Roland Gaul then gave a tour of the museum to the high ranking guest. Ms. Herman was impressed by the diversity of the museum and thanked the hosts for the hearty welcome. On behalf of the city of Diekirch, Mayor Danielle Wagner presented appropriate mementos as souvenirs. The party then moved to Vianden, where Gaby Frantzen-Heger gave a tour of the castle followed by a visit to the Victor Hugo museum together with alderman Fernand Osch.



(Photo: Jos Clees)

Alexis Herman, Direktorin im Weißen Haus für „public liaison“, besuchte das Armeemuseum in Diekirch

Im Rahmen einer Promotionsreise durch Europa, verweilte Alexis Herman, eine der engsten Beraterinnen von Präsident Clinton, während zwei Tagen in Luxemburg und stattete im Zeichen der amerikanisch-luxemburgischen Freundschaft u.a. dem Kriegsmuseum in Diekirch einen Besuch ab.

Bei ihrer Ankunft in Diekirch wurde Alexis Herman vom Schöf-

ferat mit Bürgermeisterin Danielle Wagner an der Spitze sowie den Vertretern des S.I. empfangen.

Anschließend leitete Roland Gaul den hohen Gast durch das Museum.

Mrs Herman zeigte sich beeindruckt von der Vielfalt des Museums und bedankte sich für den

herzlichen Empfang. Als Andenken überreichte Danielle Wagner ein passendes Erinnerungsgeschenk an die Stadt Diekirch, ehe sie nach Vianden weiterreiste, wo sie von Gaby Frantzen-Heger durch das Viandener Schloß geführt wurde und anschließend zusammen mit dem Viandener Schöffen Fernand Osch das Victor-Hugo-Museum besichtigte.

Hohe Gäste in Vianden

Letzten Sonntag, besuchten das großherzogliche Paar zusammen mit Prinz Edward von England das Schloß Vianden und die Ausstellung „Cinq siècles de tapisseries flamandes“.

Illuster wird auch der Besuch der Assistentin des amerikanischen Präsidenten und Direktorin des Public Relations Büro des Weißen Hauses, Alexis M. Herman, am 30. September sein. Frau Herman gilt als eine der zehn außergewöhnlichsten jungen Amerikanerinnen, das „Ladies Home Journal“ wählte sie als Frau der Zukunft.

Am 5. Oktober, wird der chinesische Außenminister Qian Qichen im Rahmen einer offiziellen Visite dem Viandener Schloß einen Besuch abstatten. Die Delegation wird von Georges Wohlfart, Staatssekretär im Außenministerium, und dem Protokollchef Engeldinger begleitet. Der chinesische Außenminister wird sich übrigens auch die Ausstellung „Cinq siècles de tapisseries flamandes“ ansehen.

Das Schloß wird aus Sicherheitsgründen am 5. Oktober zwischen 15.45 und 17.00 Uhr geschlossen bleiben.

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THE PRESIDENT AND SENATE
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 9, 1995

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached memo from Alexis seeks your approval of a list of 42 guests that will travel -- on a separate aircraft -- to Northern Ireland/Ireland in conjunction with your trip.

Erskine, Harold and Nancy Soderberg agree with the recommendations. Tommy Caplan and Jim Lyons had input as did George Mitchell's office.

It includes nine categories (business, labor, elected officials, etc.) and is a balance of Irish political interests and religious interests. Several things to note: (i) the religious section only includes one Catholic because the other categories include many lay Catholics; (ii) Ray Flynn has asked to go but Alexis feels it is inappropriate; (iii) criteria for inclusion in the business category required investment in the region, an overall commitment to the peace process or Irish roots.

Alexis would like to begin making invitation phone calls today if possible.

- ___ Approve list as is
- ___ Approve with changes
- ___ Discuss

Todd Stern
Phil Caplan

O'Keefe
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on 11/22/95
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+ Caplan

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Politics -
Ask Harold -

For Evidence
The President wants
Kevin O'Keefe
to go - if necessary
instead of a
staff member - in
Bruce's place, if necessary.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 7, 1995 95 NOV 8 P4:36

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ALEXIS HERMAN

SUBJECT: SELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL GUESTS FOR THE
UNITED KINGDOM / IRELAND TRIP

Purpose

To approve a list of recommended individuals to be invited to travel to Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland as *Presidential Guests* during your upcoming trip to this region.

Background

We plan to include a group of *Presidential Guests* in your upcoming trip. By including these individuals, we seek to help advance the goals of the trip abroad and highlight your role and commitment to the Irish peace process back home. The individuals will bring with them political, economic, and community development knowledge and experience as well as their commitment to peace in the region. As witnesses to your trip, they will be in an enhanced position to help support and communicate the importance of this peace process in key American communities.

We will invite 42 individuals to travel to Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Invited guests will travel on a single aircraft and join you for certain elements of the trip. All guests will be asked to cover the cost of airfare and expenses. Numbers are limited due to aircraft size. We feel strongly that no more than one aircraft be dedicated for the transport of *Presidential Guests*.

Although this message of peace is one that reaches beyond a single ethnic group, a key focus is to maximize our efforts to reach Irish America with the message. Irish Americans are the second largest ethnic group in the country. On average, 16% of the American population claims Irish heritage; ranging from 18.5% in the Northeast to 13% in the West. Although Irish Americans are scattered throughout the country, the highest concentrations remain in the Northeast and Midwest states of Massachusetts (26% of population), Pennsylvania (19%), New Jersey (18.3%), Ohio (17.5%), Illinois (16.3%), and New York (15.6%).

The list of recommended *Presidential Guests* for your review is representative of a commitment to peace in the region, with a strong emphasis on Irish America in key areas of the country mentioned above. We attempted to strike a balance from an Irish political perspective and from a religious perspective. The list is broken down into the following eight categories:

1.	Administration Officials	5 individuals
2.	Elected Officials	7 individuals
3.	Business	9 individuals
4.	Labor	3 individuals
5.	Organizations	6 individuals
6.	Irish America	4 individuals
7.	Religious	6 individuals
8.	The Arts	2 individuals

On the list attached, you will see that the religious category has only one Catholic. This is for the purpose of balance, since so many of the individuals in other categories are lay Catholics.

In selecting individuals for the business category, our criteria included investment in the region, an overall commitment to peace in Ireland and/or Irish roots of the individual business person. Because this is not a trade mission, we were careful to make sure that individuals were included for a broader purpose than their interest in doing business in the region. We have concentrated on companies already invested in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Because they are already invested, their knowledge and experience make them good messengers for increased investment.

It also should be noted that U.S. Ambassador to the Holy Sea Ray Flynn has requested that he be included. It seems inappropriate for him to travel with this group, and therefore we have not recommended his participation.

The recommendation process included input from all White House outreach offices, the NSC, as well as the Department of Commerce and Department of State. In the past week, a working group of representatives of these offices was put together to review and prioritize recommendations. The attached list has been agreed upon by that working group.

RECOMMENDATION

That you review and make any adjustments to the list of recommended *Presidential Guests* attached and approve the list so that invitations can be extended beginning Thursday, November 9.

Attachment: Recommended list of Presidential guests

cc: The First Lady
Erskine Bowles
Harold Ickes
Anthony Lake

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
Hon. Ron Brown	Secretary	U.S. Department of Commerce			Cabinet Affairs
Hon. Richard Riley	Secretary	U.S. Department of Education			Cabinet Affairs
Hon. Carol Browner	Director	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency			Cabinet Affairs
Hon. Mark Gearan	Director	U.S. Peace Corp			Cabinet Affairs
Hon. Joseph Duffey	Director	U.S. Information Agency			Cabinet Affairs

Note: Hon. George Mitchell and Hon. Jim Lyons will be included in the President's Official Delegation.

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
Hon. Richard Daley	Mayor	City of Chicago	Chicago	IL	IGA
Hon. Tom Murphy	Mayor	City of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	PA	IGA
Hon. Richard Riordan	Mayor	City of Los Angeles	Los Angeles	CA	IGA
Hon. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend	Lt. Governor	Commonwealth of Maryland	Annapolis	MD	IGA
Hon. Mary Boyle	Commissioner	Cuyahoga County	Cleveland	OH	IGA; Political Affairs
Hon. Ed McNamara	County Executive	Detroit County	Detroit	MI	IGA
Hon. Philip Bredesen	Mayor	City of Nashville	Nashville	TN	IGA; OPL

Alternates

Hon. Patrick Sweeney	Minority Leader	Ohio House of Representatives	Columbus	OH	IGA
Hon. Joseph P. Riley, Jr.	Mayor	City of Charleston	Charleston	SC	IGA
Hon. Thomas Coyne	Mayor	City of Brook Park	Brook Park	IL	IGA
Hon. William Bulger	President	Massachusetts State Senate	Boston	MA	IGA

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY	INVESTMENT IN THE REGION
William Flynn	Chairman	Mutual of America and National Committee on American Foreign Policy	New York	NY	Commerce;OPL	None
Tony O'Reilly	Chairman, President and CEO	H.J. Heinz Company and Chairman, American Ireland Fund	Pittsburgh	PA	Commerce	Border counties
Jack Smith	CEO	General Motors	Detroit	MI	OPL	Checking
Stephen J. Burrows	President and COO	Anheuser-Busch International, Inc.	St. Louis	MO	OPL	Republic of Ireland
Edgar Woolard	Chairman and CEO	E.I. Dupont	Wilmington	DE	Commerce;OPL	Northern Ireland
Louis Gerstner	Chairman and CEO	IBM	Armonk	NY	Commerce;OPL	Northern Ireland
John Pepper	Chairman and CEO	Procter & Gamble	Cincinnati	OH	Commerce;OPL	Northern Ireland
Joe Gorman	Chairman and CEO	TRW	Cleveland	OH	Commerce;OPL	Northern Ireland
Paul Allaire	Chairman and CEO	Xerox	Rochester	NY	Commerce;OPL	Northern Ireland
John Bryan	President and CEO	Sara Lee	Chicago	IL	OPL	None / England
Donald Keough	Chairman	Allen & Company, Inc.	New York	NY	Commerce	None
Philip Rooney	CEO	WMX Technologies	Chicago	IL	OPL	Checking

* We expect a higher decline rate in this category due to our experience with CEO schedules, therefore we have provided 12 recommendations to get to 8.

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

BUSINESS RECOMMENDATIONS						
NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY	INVESTMENT IN THE REGION

Alternates

Hugh McColl	President and CEO	Nations Bank	Charlotte	NC	OPL	None
Fred Wallace Smith	President and CEO	Federal Express	Memphis	TN	OPL	Checking
Peter Meade	President and CEO	The New England Council	Boston	MA	OPL;Legislative Affa	Checking
James F. McCann	President	*1-800-Flowers	Westbury	NY	Working Group	None but attempting

Ireland Trip**Presidential Guest Recommendations**

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
John Sweeney	President	AFL-CIO			Chief of Staff's Office
Tom Donahue	former President	AFL-CIO			Chief of Staff's Office
Gerald McEntee	President	AFSCME			Chief of Staff's Office

Alternates

John Barry	President	Electrical Workers			Chief of Staff's Office
Jack Moore	Secretary	Electrical Workers			Chief of Staff's Office
John Joyce	President	Bricklayers			Chief of Staff's Office

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
Bruce Morrison	Chairman	Americans for a New Irish Agenda	Washington	DC	OPL
Brian O'Dwyer	Chairman	Emerald Isle Immigration Center	New York	NY	OPL
Denis Mulcahy	Detective	New York Police Department, driving force behind Project Children, 1995 Top Cop	New York	NY	OPL
Robert Scully	President	National Association of Police Organization	Washington	DC	OPL
John Feerick	Dean	Fordham University Law School and Recipient, Ulster Conflict Resolution Grant	New York	NY	OPL
Mary Boergers	Senior Fellow	Ireland-U.S. Political Leadership Program, University of Maryland	College Park	MD	Political Affairs

Alternates

Niall O'Dowd *	Publisher	Irish Voice and Irish America Magazine	New York	NY	OPL
Claire O'Gara Grimes *	Publisher	Irish Echo			OPL

* If we are unable to invite to travel with us, we should include them in certain activities in Ireland and invite their editors to travel on the press plane.

Edward Wallace	National President	Ancient Order of Hibernians of America	Clayton	NY	OPL
Father Monk Malloy	President	Notre Dame University	South Bend	IN	OPL;IGA
Sister Bridget Driscoll	President	Marymount College	Tarrytown	NY	OPL;IGA
Alfred E. Smith	President	Alfred E. Smith Foundation, Inc.	New York	NY	OPL;IGA

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

IRISH AMERICAN					
NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
Bill Daley			Chicago	IL	Political Affairs
Terry McAuliffe			Washingto	DC	Political Affairs
John Pound	Attorney	Herrera, Long & Pound, P.A.	Santa Fe	NM	Political Affairs
Bill Wardlaw			Pasadena	CA	Political Affairs

Alternates

Gerald McGowan		Lukas, McGowan, Nace & Gutierrez	Washingto	DC	Political Affairs;OFL
Neil Hartigan		McDermott, Will & Emery	Chicago	IL	Political Affairs
Thomas Dwyer		Dwyer & Collora	Boston	MA	Political Affairs
Lawrence O'Brien, III		O'Brien & Calio	Washingto	DC	Political Affairs
Thomas J. Foley	Former Speaker	U.S. House of Representatives			Working Group

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

PRESIDENTIAL GUEST RECOMMENDATIONS					
NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY

The following plan to be in Ireland at the time:

Paul Newman *					OPL
Jack Dunfey *	Chairman	New England Circle	Portsmouth	NH	OPL
Tom O'Neill *					Legislative Affairs

* We suggest inviting these individuals to join the group for certain activities.

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
Bishop Edmond Browning	Presiding Bishop	The Episcopalian Church	New York	NY	OPL
Reverend Tom Fassett	General Secretary, Church of Board and Society	United Methodist Church	Washington	DC	OPL
Rev. Dr. C. Kenneth Hall		Presbyterian Foundation	Butler	PA	OPL
Reverend Hank Postel	Chairman, Northern Ireland Working Group	Presbyterian Church of America	Darnestown	MD	OPL;OFL
Bishop Daniel P. Reilly	Chairman, International Policy Committee	U.S. Catholic Conference	Worcester	MA	OPL;OFL
Bishop Melvin Talbot	Chairman	National Council of Churches of Christ	San Francisc	CA	OPL

Alternates (for Catholic slot)

Archbishop John R. Roach		Diocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis	St. Paul	MN	OPL
Archbishop Theodore McCarrick		Archdiocese of Newark	Newark	NJ	OPL;IGA
John Cardinal Hickey		Archdiocese of Washington	Washington	DC	OFL
John Carr	Director, Office of International Peace and Justice	U.S. Catholic Conference	Washington	DC	OFL

Ireland Trip

Presidential Guest Recommendations

NAME	TITLE	AFFILIATION	CITY	ST	RECOMMENDED BY
Pat Conroy		Major author, books include "Prince of Tides" and "Beach Music"			Working Group
William Kennedy		Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "Ironweed"			Working Group

Alternates

Thomas Flanagan					Working Group
James Carrol					Working Group
John Gregory Dunne					Working Group

Name	Date
Sally Paxton	11/23/98

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John J. Cullinane
President

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable William J. Clinton
Attention: Nancy Herrnreich

FROM: John Cullinane *J*

DATE: October 26, 1995

SUBJECT: Ireland Trip

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
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to Ireland
cc: George Mitchell
Accept*

Two noted venture capitalists, Peter Brooke, Chairman of the Board & Chief Executive Officer of Advent International Corporation, and William Egan, President of Burr, Egan, Deleage, plus Frank Costello, Connecticut businessman Richard Segerson (son-in-law of John Brogan, former President of the American Ireland Fund), and I participated in a very intensive analysis of the venture capital opportunities on the island of Ireland last week.

In a few words, we were extremely impressed with the level of technical excellence and companies in both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland and its potential for a venture capital fund. Actually, we were astounded as we met one outstanding high tech company after another. A perfect example of the potential for venture capitalists in Ireland is Computer Business Training (CBT), a software company which recently went public in the United States and now has a market value of \$400 million. In fact, Ireland, like Holland in the 15th Century, has the potential of becoming the world's information technology power of the 21st Century.

To capitalize on this opportunity, we plan to create a \$30 million venture capital fund to invest in Irish companies, both in the North and the South, that will have strong access to American companies and thus be able to establish marketing links between American and Irish high tech firms in order to expand their markets and eventually take them public, as appropriate. This would be an all private sector initiative.

We also met with the International Fund for Ireland (IFI), who is redirecting some of its funds to a *Research and Development between Ireland and the United States (RADIUS)* program designed to operate as the Israeli-BIRD does, but focuses on research and development opportunities. The Industrial Development Agency of Ireland (IDA) and the Industrial Development Board for Northern Ireland (IDB) would represent them in the United States.

The above initiatives both come directly from President Clinton's concern and interest in the peace process in Northern Ireland.

NEWS

Hi-tech venture fund Dollar deal

A \$20m venture capital fund to support hi-tech projects in Northern Ireland and the border counties is to be set up in 1996.

John Cullinane, the software millionaire who has spearheaded the proposed Technology Fund for Ireland, said venture capitalists are now committed to financing the project.

Mr Cullinane, in an exclusive interview with Business Telegraph, said he is quite optimistic that finance will be raised in the private sector within months.

Mr Cullinane, together with Frank Costello, chairman of Boston-Derry Ventures, brought key US venture capitalists and businessmen to the province last week.

He said three powerful players, Peter A Brooke,

William Egan and Richard Segerson, are so impressed with the potential they are now committed to the project.

"The quality of the people we met and the level of technology both north and south has been far far superior to anything we ever imagined," said Mr Cullinane.

Mr Brooke, who has links to the Brookeborough family in Northern Ireland, pioneered the venture capital industry in the US where he controls \$1.5bn in investment capital. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Advent International Corporation, the world's most extensive global private equity investment organisation.

Mr Egan manages a \$600-\$700m venture capital fund. He is a founding member of Burr, Egan

and Deleage & Co, a private venture capital firm which has investments in more than 100 US companies.

Mr Cullinane said these individuals will not only help with raising finance, but will be instrumental in opening up vital US markets to fledgling hi-tech Ulster companies.

"They are all committed to the project," he said. "The next step we will have to take is to sit down and develop a proposal and set in motion the process of raising the money."

The fund is supported by Belfast Councillors Reg Empey and Alisdair McDonnell who met with Mr Cullinane at the Washington Conference in May. The fund is based on an Israeli BIRD programme which has raised \$2bn.

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John J. Cullinane
President

TELEFAX

TO: Nancy Hernreich

FROM: John Cullinane

DATE: 10/26/95

SUBJECT: _____

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

December 18, 1996

TO: ALEXIS HERMAN

FROM: SUSAN RICE

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Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Rice, Susan E.
To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor; Soderberg, Nancy E.
Cc: /N, NonRecord at A1; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: [UNCLASSIFIED]Jesse Jackson
Date: Wednesday, December 18, 1996 11:53AM

SRB--

I joined Amb. Albright this am for a 45 min. meeting with Jackson on Africa. The discussion was friendly and constructive, if a bit diffuse.

We presented to him in more detail the proposal that he serve as some form of Special Representative of the President and Secretary for the Promotion of Democracy in Africa. We suggested Zambia, CAR and Sierra Leone as three potential starting places. We also stressed that any decisions on specifics would need to await installation of the new A/S for Africa and MKA's confirmation.

He understood all of the above and expressed general interest in doing something constructive in Africa. While he seemed interested, he did not comment directly on the specific proposal we put forward. In particular, he seem interested in raising the profile of Africa and our Africa policy both in the U.S. and in Africa.

He did opine that we need better coordination within the USG bureaucracy on Africa, particularly between State and NSC. Not sure where he gets this. We all agreed we can and should do a better job of articulating our interests in and policy towards Africa.

NEXT STEPS

Albright basically put Jackson off until January. He in no way resisted or pressed for more at this time. In January, after the bureaucratic pieces have fallen into place, we will face a range of admin. challenges with respect to his role. He clearly wants a title and some standing, but does not want to go through the vetting/security clearance process, which may be a unique status. We are looking at options for making this model work.

I had a brief subsequent conversation with Jackson in which he expressed an interest in being in touch with me in the interim. I will follow-up.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

December 10,

NOTE FOR EVELYN LIEBERMAN

Evelyn,

See attached memo from Molly Raiser at State. Apparently, it has been standard practice NOT to invite foreign leaders to U.S. inaugurals. We invite the ambassador from each country represented here. Harold is aware of this practice and has a copy of Molly's note.

You could refer any inquiries regarding exceptions to me, if you would like or to Molly directly.

Cheers!

AS
Andrew Sens

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MEMORANDUM FOR ANDREW D. SENS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Subject: Presidential Inauguration

With the planning for the upcoming Presidential inaugural ceremonies now under way, and the prospect that you may receive inquiries from various foreign governments, the Department wishes to call to your attention the long-standing United States Government policy that the Chiefs of Diplomatic Missions at Washington, with their spouses, represent their respective chiefs of state and governments at the principal inaugural events. In the past, foreign delegations have not been invited to Washington for this occasion, and it is our understanding that such delegations will not be invited this time.

At the direction of the Inaugural Committee, the Office of Protocol traditionally has coordinated the participation of the Chiefs of Mission in these ceremonies. If we can be of assistance to you or your colleagues, please do not hesitate to call Deputy Chief of Protocol Mary Mel French.

I would appreciate it if you would share this information with others in the White House who may receive similar inquiries.

William J. Burns
Executive Secretary

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