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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 24, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM SITTMANN

FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY *JH*

SUBJECT: DEAVER IRELAND SURVEY TRIP

Per our discussion yesterday, I have reviewed the various proposals regarding the President's itinerary while in Ireland. This memo is intended to be useful in briefing Mr. Deaver on the possible scenarios for the President's visit, in preparation for his meetings on Monday.

Prior to Mr. Deaver's departure for the survey trip, we will prepare and submit a briefing describing the scenarios and options for the President's entire visit to Europe, based upon Embassy proposals, NSC staff memorandums, etc.

Themes and Purposes

The theme for the President's visit to Ireland suggested by the NSC staff would be to highlight the tradition of friendship between the two countries. Other important themes to emphasize are as follows:

- The President's roots, and those of many Americans.
- The contribution of the Irish-American community to building America; Irish-Americans number over 40 million currently.
- Objective of the U.S. to curb arms race and reduce global tensions.
- American concern over the tragic situation confronting people of Northern Ireland. We support the goals of peace and reconciliation there, and reject violence.

The themes suggested by the Government of Ireland, as transmitted by our embassy there, are as follows:

- Promotion of American tourist travel to Ireland
- Encouragement of U.S. investment in Ireland
- Encouragement of peaceful solution to Northern Ireland

02/24/84 1:00 p.m.

In the view of Irish Foreign Affairs Secretary Donlon, the visit should emphasize the President's warm feelings toward Ireland, the land of his ancestors; and Ireland's pride in "one of its own" achieving the highest office in the U.S., a nation so closely linked to Ireland and Irishmen for centuries.

Summary of Proposed Visit

It is the concensus of the NSC staff and the Embassy, as well as the Irish Foreign Ministry, that the President might want to consider remaining overnight the first night somewhere in the Western part of Ireland. While a double overnight in Dublin would ease logistics, the possibility of demonstrations--which Donlon fears would be highlighted in the media over the more positive points of the visit--are much greater in Dublin than in the Western part of the nation. To have the President overnight his first night in the West, and keep his initial activities in the country confined to that area, would help minimize the possibility of media concentration on demonstrations.

Since the major Irish emigration to America took place from the Western counties of Kerry, Galway, Mayo, and Donegal, as well as the southern county of Cork, a strong argument could be made for a stopover, according to the Foreign Ministry. Pro-American feelings are much more predominant in the Western and rural counties than in the Eastern cities.

It is suggested that the President overnight on the night of June 2nd in a castle in the Western part of Ireland; there are several considered suitable which are near enough to Shannon airport to travel by helicopter. Under this plan, the President would helicopter to Ballyporeen (approximately 30 mins. travel time). The suggested and possible activities for the President in Ballyporeen include church (June 3 is a Sunday), a visit to the grave of his great-great grandfather, some type of community celebration, and a drop-by at the local Ronald Reagan pub.

Both NSC and the Irish Foreign Ministry strongly suggest a visit that day to County Tipperary to Cashel (a short helicopter flight) to view the famous Rock at the seat of the High Kings of Munster. (NOTE: President Reagan has previously visited this Rock.)

The day could be rounded out with several other possibilities, including a visit to Galway to help celebrate its 500th anniversary, or visits to Waterford or Limerick.

The consensus seems to be that the President should fly to Dublin late in the day for an overnight and possible official banquet there; although he could conceivably overnight at the castle again and fly to Dublin in the morning.

02/24/84 1:00 p.m.

On Monday, June 4, the last day in Ireland, the President would have a choice of official and unofficial activities. These official activities include an official call on President Hillery (although that could be accomplished before dinner on the evening prior); a brief meeting between the President and Prime Minister Fitzgerald (they will have already held substantive bilateral talks during the latter's visit to Washington in March); and an address to the Irish Parliament, should the President so desire. The possible unofficial activities include a possible sightseeing event in Dublin or the outskirts, a "people" event somewhere in the city, etc.

It is expected that the President would depart for London some time the afternoon of June 4th.

Other Possible Activities

Several suggested activities for the President have been brought to our attention. One would be for the President to visit Coolmore horse-breeding farms; another is a proposed visit to Burlington's Gilloge textured woven plant in Tipperary; this plant is a U.S. manufacturing operation which was essentially built by, and employs, over 300 Irish citizens. It is suggested that it would graphically demonstrate the economic and political goodwill that exists between the two countries. This is one of four plants Burlington has recently built in Ireland to serve the EEC.

While these stops might be worthwhile, it would seem difficult to fit them in if the proposed schedule described above is approved. The Burlington plant might be a worthwhile stop for Mrs. Reagan if she plans any independent stops of her own while in Ireland.

Proposed Notional Summary Schedule

Saturday, June 2

Arrive Shannon Airport. Helicopter to Castle in western Ireland (Ashford or Dromoland).

REMAIN OVERNIGHT

Sunday, June 3

Depart via helicopter for Ballyporeen.

Arrive Ballyporeen.

Welcome ceremony
Church service
Cemetery visit
Community event
Pub visit

Depart via helicopter for Cashel

View Rock
Visit Seat of High Kings of Munster

Depart by helicopter for Dublin

Arrive Dublin (late afternoon)

Private time in residence

Call on President Hillery or meeting with P.M.

State Banquet

REMAIN OVERNIGHT: Dublin

Monday, June 4

Dublin

Call on President Hillery or meeting with P.M.

Address Irish Parliament???

Unofficial event???

Depart Dublin en route England.

02/24/84 1:00 p.m.

- The Mission's key responsibility is to determine the President's schedule and to decide the where, when and how of the visit. The Team must be able to visualize each event and how this fits into the overall objectives of the visit.

Objectives/Goals:

- Highlight American interest in Ireland, our strong ties to Ireland and the tradition of friendship between the two countries.
- Highlight the contributions of the Irish-American community, which now numbers more than 40 million people, to the building of America.
- Promote American tourism in Ireland.
- Promote further American investment in Ireland.
- Objective of the United States to curb the arms race and reduce global tensions.
- Support of a peaceful resolution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

- The Mission is the start of a sequence of events leading to the President's actual arrival.

1. Immediately following the Special Mission, the President's overall schedule for the Europe trip will be developed.
2. On March 25, Mr. William Henkel will return to Europe to conduct the pre-advance.

A pre-advance is a comprehensive, on-site review by representatives of various White House offices, the Secret Service, Military and media representatives of the actual movements and activities of the President in order to determine the logistical and security requirements necessary to support the President's activities.

The overall White House responsibility for the implementation phase will be the responsibility of myself and William Henkel in Washington and the individual Country Advance Teams headed by the Lead Advanceman:

Ireland - Rick Ahearn
London - Cece Kremer
Normandy - Jim Kuhn

Jim Hooley will be the overall country coordinator for the Europe trip.

3. The Advance Teams will be deployed approximately 2 to 3 weeks prior to the President's arrival.

The Advance Teams will be composed of:

Lead Advanceman/President's personal representative
Site Advanceman
Press Advanceman
United States Secret Service Advanceman
Military Aide
Air Force One Advanceman
Marine One Advanceman
White House Communications Agency
Presidential Watch
Medic

- Henceforth, the only spokesman for the President's visit will be Larry Speakes, the Official Spokesman and your official spokesman.
- The President looks forward to his return to Ireland, a trip which will typify the closeness of the American and Irish relationships. The President also looks forward to meeting with a number of the leading Irish government officials and to his activities in Ireland, which will have great meaning not only to him personally, but to the Irish and Irish-Americans.
- Irish government officials must understand the value of the President's time and that the President, as much as he would like to, will not be able to accept all the gracious invitations for activities.
- Problems/Issues:
 1. There is great concern in Ireland over the Administrations role in Central America, which presents the potential for demonstrations, particularly in the Dublin area.

2. Galway has been proposed as a potential site for a presidential activity. It is Galway's 500th Anniversary and there is a large town square which has the potential for a good "people-crowd" event. However, the Bishop of Galway has been in the forefront expressing dissatisfaction with American policy in Central America. However, our Embassy is not convinced that the Bishop would seize upon this opportunity to embarrass the President.

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2. outline	Trip. Washington/Ashford. (1p, partial)	6/1/84	B2, B7e
4. diagrams	Of Shannon Airport and Ashford Castle arrivals (2p. whole)	Nd	B2
5. list	Of trip participants. (1p, partial)	6/1/84	B2, B7e
6. outline	Ashford/Galway. (p1, 3, 4, 9, partial)	6/1/84	B2, B7e
7. diagram	Seating marine one. (1p, whole)	6/2/84	B2, B7e
8. list	Of trip participants. (1p, partial)	6/2/84	B2, B7e
9. diagrams	Ashford Castle, Galway Greyhound Track, University College Galway. (4p, whole)	nd	B2
10. outline	Trip. Ballyporeen/Dublin. (p1, partial)	6/3/84	B2, B7e

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