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2. What events are scene setters?
3. Do we have "news" how do we get on front page?
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5. How does Denmark fit?
6. Post Madrid Momentum?
7. What dignitaries accompany POTUS on trip?
8. Other press opportunities.

Democracy

Tear that wall down.
The wall is down.
The door is open

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER - DAN TARULLO

CC: DON BAER

FROM: ANTONY BLINKEN

SUBJECT: POTUS LETTER FOR DENVER MEDIA GUIDE

Attached is the draft of a letter that would be printed under the President's signature in the official media guide for the Denver Summit of the Eight. Our colleagues in Denver request an urgent turnaround, as the media guide "must go" to the printers tomorrow.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the text of the President's letter for the Denver Summit media guide.

Approve _____ Disapprove ____

Attachment
Draft Letter
POTUS LETTER FOR DENVER SUMMIT OF THE EIGHT MEDIA GUIDE

I am pleased to welcome the leaders of Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom, the Russian Federation and the European Union to the United States and Denver, Colorado, for this year's Denver Summit of the Eight. It has been seven years since the last Summit took place in the United States, and all Americans are proud to play host as the world's leaders work to lay a strong foundation for our common security and prosperity as we enter the 21st century.

The first Summit -- in Rambouillet, France in 1975 -- launched an unprecedented dialogue among the world's major industrialized democracies and a tradition of working together for economic growth and stability. In Denver, we will carry that cooperation forward -- promoting dynamic, productive societies that more fully draw on the skills of the elderly and foster the growth of small business; securing our common future against new threats like crime, terrorism, and drug trafficking and fighting emerging infectious diseases; expanding our economic horizons by drawing Africa more fully into the global economy. I am especially pleased that, for the first time, Russia will take part in the Summit from the start.

I am grateful to the people of the state of Colorado and the city of Denver for their hard work and tireless support to make this year's summit a success. I know that all who experience the warmth and hospitality of Denver will soon join me in applauding their efforts.
DATE 6/15/97
FROM JONATHAN ADASHEK FOR HAROLD ICKES
PHONE 303-446-5105 FAX 303-446-5010

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DENVER SUMMIT OF THE EIGHT  
DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY SITE

MEMORANDUM

FOR: Harold Ickes  
Deb Willhite  
Kevin Varney  
Janice Enright

FROM: A. J. Jaeger

RE: Suggestions for library theme amplification

June 11, 1997

There are several opportunities for amplification of the President’s “education” and “technology” messages at the Denver Public Library Summit site. The following are activities that could take place while leaders are waiting in the Great Hall for other leaders to arrive before the meeting begins. These are primarily photo-ops.

1. Leaders could bring books from their countries to be donated to the library’s collections. Books could be presented to the City Librarian at a location in the Great Hall.

2. Leaders could receive a library card by signing an enlarged replica of a library card.

3. Leaders could sign-on to the library’s web site and send a short message to the citizens of Denver.

Please advise if you wish to pursue any of these suggestions.
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Re: A Post-Madrid Visit to Sweden: Why?

Dear Mr. President:

As the date for the NATO summit draws closer, I believe there are compelling reasons to consider a brief stop in Sweden after you leave Madrid/Copenhagen. Following the announcement of the first round of new members, it is clear that you will have to address the concerns of the aspirant countries that did not make it. Very prominent in this group are the three Baltic States. There really is no better place to make that statement than in Sweden. Given Russian sensitivities, Sweden has the advantage of not being a member of NATO, but has been among the most active of Partnership for Peace states and has been the principal actor in the region in solidifying Baltic independence and security.

In addition to opening a PfP training center this summer (which could coincide with a visit by you), Sweden is hosting three PfP exercises this year, two of which include Russian participation. Sweden offers a platform that is not threatening to the Russians and at the same time it is a striking symbol of how non-members of NATO can continue contributing to regional security through PfP. Simultaneously, Sweden has cultivated Russia’s trust, and President Yeltsin is expected to visit Stockholm in December. There really is no better setting than Sweden for making an
important policy statement on the prospects of the three Baltic and other states for eventually entering NATO.

Your visit here would also be a great boost to an already excellent bilateral relationship. At the beginning of your first Administration, the Swedes were the key partner in helping to get Russian forces out of the Baltics. At the beginning of your second Administration, the Swedes are equivalently supportive partners globally -- in Bosnia, on the UN Security Council, and in implementing the Hebron Agreement. You would be the first sitting President ever to visit Sweden. The Swedes would turn out en masse. Back home, all those of Swedish descent in the Upper Midwest (Illinois, Minnesota, the Dakotas, etc.) would love to see you make a stop here.

I am very aware that many factors will influence your decisions about what trips to take in conjunction with Madrid/Copenhagen. **Stockholm is a 30-minute flight (fixed-wing) from Copenhagen.** I hope you keep Sweden in mind as a perfect place to outline your vision of the next steps in the creation of the trans-Atlantic security order for the 21st Century.

I would also suggest that, since this visit would likely come at the conclusion of your European trip, Stockholm is a marvelous place to enjoy some “down time”. Its harbor and archipelago, its palace and cityscape, and its wonderful Gamla Stan (“old town”) - all are resplendent in July, the Swedish “midsommar”.

Debbie and I would love to host you and Hillary.

Respectfully,

Thomas L. Siebert
Ambassador
MEDIA REACTION
June 30, 1997

THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION SERVICE

Center-left daily Gazeta Wyborcza (circ. 460,000) ran a piece about President Clinton’s planned visit to Poland quoting Jan Nowak-Jezioranski, former Radio Free Europe director and Polish war Hero.

The lead to the story was: Bill Clinton’s visit to Warsaw on July 10 is going to be a historical one. And Poles should do everything to manifest their support for the U.S. President who is our main spokesperson for NATO enlargement -- thinks Jan Nowak-Jezioranski.

QUOTE: The former director of Radio Free Europe pointed out that American opposition against NATO enlargement is guided by various motives. The most dangerous are the political opponents of President Clinton. The way of hitting the President will be revealing various scandals surrounding Clinton as the most important issues for the moment. This could seriously weaken his influence and authority. END QUOTE

Contact: Agnieszka Jakowiecka, ext. 2348

TO Blinken
Leavy
Don Baer

[Signature]
Mr. President,

I am hopeful that I can get 5 or 10 minutes with you tomorrow afternoon (Thursday June 5th) to discuss several issues including the following:

- **June 30th in Boston** - In February Gene Sperling and I met and discussed several issues, one of which was the tremendous strides made under CRA as a result of your leadership. In that regard we agreed that you have not done enough to tout what you've accomplished in that area. Since 1977 $140b has been committed to CRA initiatives $100b of that has come on your watch. Boston would be a great place to make this point. There are business areas in the black community in which banks have relocated and businesses that have been revived. I would like to work with your schedulers to set up a very short walking tour which would be a great photo-op and an opportunity to talk about what you've done regarding CRA. I could get some bankers, other activists, and politicians to join us.

**The Thematic Legacy of the Clinton Administration**

Since your reelection, there has been much speculation about what will be the legacy of your Administration. In light of the fact that the United States is the last standing superpower, there is a profound opportunity for this Administration to put its stamp on history, that stamp being to usher in a new global “Age of Growth, Opportunity, and Hope.” What Pax Romana, the Age of Enlightenment, and the Age of Reason were to their times, the “Age of Growth, Opportunity, and Hope” could be to ours.

The United States under your Administration is best positioned to inaugurate an era whose significance is a global marketplace of growth, opportunity and hope. When we look at what the Administration has done on a national level, this economic vision has been reflected in a number of ways. One, what you've done around community reinvestment has facilitated a literal explosion in the capital available to low and moderate income communities. From the Community Reinvestment Act's (CRA) passage in 1977 to 1996, $140 billion dollars has been committed to community reinvestment by banks. One hundred billion dollars, or 70 percent of that, has been in the last two years since the CRA regulatory reforms undertaken by you went into effect. Your Administration has also presided over record economic growth, record employment, and record low inflation.

Internationally, you have overseen the enactment of NAFTA and the exportation of aid and expertise to the former Soviet Union and to the Slavic republics which has resulted in their establishing the foundation for economic growth and expansion. South American economies are red hot. The United States is engaged in South Africa and the potential for revitalizing the economies of East and West Africa in the sub-Saharan region is significant.

To continue to facilitate this new era requires several things. One, articulating a clear vision of this new “Age of Growth, Opportunity, and Hope” and translating this
vision into the languages of the world. Two, developing a comprehensive game plan to export the vision and the expertise necessary for this vision to take root in economies around the world. Critical to that is dispatching a corps of ambassadors who understand the vision and who can articulate it with passion and persuasiveness. Three, making the economic vision work at home. The rationale is simple. If we are going to introduce the “Age of Growth, Opportunity, and Hope,” it means saying to the world not simply “do as we say,” but “do as we do.”

The Ambassadorship to Tanzania

The Advisory Group on Race

I know that you are going to be on a tight schedule, but it has been a while since we’ve had a face to face. Hopefully we can get together for a few minutes on Thursday.
Mr. President of the United States of America:

It is a great honour for me, Mr. President, to welcome you here in Warsaw in the name of the Soldiers of the Polish Armed Forces who during the Second World War fought on the western front. For one year, during 1944 and 1945, I fought in the Italian campaign in the ranks of the Kaczorowicki cavalry regiment, where I served as the youngest officer and commander of the armoured tank platoon. These tanks were the American type Shermans. At the time, the Polish Second Corps was part of the British Eighth Army and neighbour of the American Fifth Army, all part of the Allied Mediterranean Front fighting in Italy. We shed our blood together, in the same cause.

That one was a terrible war, specially for my country, followed in Poland's case with fortyfive years of slavery. We pray to God Almighty that there should never be such another war, yet we must also remember always that God gave us a free will and made us responsible for our nation's fate.

Your invitation to Poland to start the process of applying for membership in NATO is the crowning of the wishes of a great majority of Poles. At the same time we are well aware that defense of freedom carries a price and a commitment, one we were always ready to accept when free to do so.

Poles are a proud nation, Mr. President, and our history proves it. In the Second World War Polish and American soldiers, pilots and sailors fought side by side. We were happy that you were our comrades-at-arms and, as present day research shows, American and British soldiers were happy that we were theirs.

Tradition is a sacred thing. We share two hundred years of military tradition of fighting for freedom. This two hundred year old shared tradition which started with General Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish revolutionary hero who as Brigadier General in General Washington's Army went on to fortify West Point during the American War of Independence, general Kazimierz Pulaski who died fighting for American Independence, and continued with the American pilots of the Kosciusko squadron fighting for the independence of Poland after hundred twentyfive years of her partition, continued finally with our collaboration with you in the Second World War.

As history shows, on both sides, we fought for your freedom and ours. Thus in present cooperation, we certainly would not be starting from ground zero.

Mr. President, there is much tradition on which to build.
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Dear Sir,

Thank you for your recent letter. I am pleased to confirm the following particulars of the military service of:

P/9888 2nd Lieutenant (Cavalry) Boleslaw Jan KUKIELKA

born on [8/6/42] at Torun, Pomorze, Poland

parents: Stanislaw and Laura nee ROGNOSKA

Marital status (while serving): Single

Nationality: Polish Religion: Roman Catholic

Civilian occupation (prior to Army Service): Student

Service with the Polish Forces under British Command:

from: 15 August 1942 to 13 May 1947

Service with the Polish Resettlement Corps: Enlisted

Commissioned on 14 May 1947

relegated to: Class "E" Reserve on 13 Jan 1948

finally discharged relinquished commission on 13 April

Unemployed List (honourably discharged) 1948

Remarks: His record and services were satisfactory.

Former Service and History: Student at the Jesuit Secondary School 1939-40 and then, after the annexation of the Baltic States by the Soviet Union, the Soviet Secondary School 1940/41 in Wilno, North-Eastern Poland. Arrested and imprisoned by the Russian Security Police (NKVD) in Wilno, Poland on 19.4.1941 and then Gorki, USSR. Released on Amnesty joined the Polish Forces HQ in Buzuluk, USSR on 10.10.1941. Joined a Reserve Officer Cadets School course at the Armored Training Centre from 22.12.1941 to 9.3.1942 and then a Reserve Armoured Officer Cadets School Course with the 2 Armoured Brigade at the Armored Corps Training Centre at Korabala and Wreszyn on 10.3.1942 to 14.8.1942. On crossing the Soviet-Iranian front together with his unit came under British command as above. Served in the Middle East (Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Egypt) 1942-1944, Italy 1944-1945 and the United Kingdom 1945-1946 until finally relinquished his commission. Completed the Armoured Officer Cadets School Course at Kizil-Ribat, Iraq on 14.6.1943. Transferred to the 2 Squadron, 5 Tank

[Signature]

Date: 19 November 1942

Medals and Awards:

Polish: Silver Cross Virtuti Militari Class V, Cross for Valour No 104/44, Cross of Monte Cassino No 29693, Army Medal, Honorary Decoration for Wounds and Bar.


Yours faithfully

[Signature]

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for Departmental Record Officer

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Dave, I attach the speech by the cadet -- I'm sure you'll find it OK.
Re the veteran's speech, he's agreed to change the slavery bit to something less provocative. He'll also add to the end of his speech the following sentence:
"Poles and Americans stood together 200 years ago. We stood together again 50 years ago. And together we stand today, to build a Europe that is free, democratic and undivided for our children."
Re consecutive translation, the Poles say they worry it will make the event too long; and they now say that the President would be uncomfortable having his speech translated into English. As a compromise, they have promised to provide us English texts of all three Polish speeches -- 200 to the VIP section, and 600 for the press. Hope this is OK by you.

Steve
Speech by 2nd Lieutenant Piotr Blazeusz

I feel honored and select that I can speak before such a distinguished group, in the moment when we stand on the threshold of realizing our national aspiration: Poland's entry into the North Atlantic Alliance. For me, a young officer, this has special meaning, because for four years I was a cadet at the Air Force Academy of the United States in Colorado Springs. On this occasion, I would like to share my personal reflection with you today.

During my time at the Academy, I attained a great deal of knowledge about both the armed forces of the United States and the field of political science, which I studied there. Aside from academic work, I also had the opportunity to work in military units, as well as performing leadership and instructional functions. In every case, I was subjected to the same rigors as my American colleagues. I didn't get any free rides -- and that enabled me to get a better understanding of the American armed forces.

I most appreciate the friends I made there. It was they, my American friends, and especially Shea Brannan from Rogers in the state of Arkansas, who pushed me to make the best out of my four years at the Academy. Thanks to them, I got to know American culture, customs and the way of looking at problems and solving them. Together with my American friends, we experienced the joy and problems of everyday life. We jumped out of airplanes and scuba-dived underwater. We worked ourselves hungry during basic training camp. We went on vacation and leave together. The sweat we spilled together undertaking all kinds of different difficulties produced real, manly friendship.

I believe that the knowledge and experience I gained will be helpful in the process of preparing the Polish military's entry into NATO's structures. After surviving American officer candidate school, I can probably risk the statement that Polish soldiers educated here in Poland and abroad will meet the obligations expected of them.

I am convinced that the two eagles: American and Polish, will continue the beautiful military tradition this time under the NATO flag. That together we will work towards and safe and prosperous future.