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Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File Draft Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13494
Folder ID Number: 13494-020

Folder Title:
Kossuth Square, Budapest 7/11/89 [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	25	6	3	7

Stuffed

(Smith/Blessey)
June 28, 1989
Draft Six
HUNGARY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

SHANN-DOR
PÉT-ugh-fee

Mr. President, My Hungarian and American Friends.

That great poet of the 1848 Revolution, Sandor Petofi, once wrote, "Let me address you in the name of millions." Today, let me address you in the name of millions who convey their warmest greetings: The people of the United States.

Six years ago, I became the highest-ranking American official to visit Hungary. Today, I become the first American President to travel here. Now, as then, Barbara and I are moved by your reception. And we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

I want to say to all of you that I have seen few cities lovelier than Budapest. And I have seldom seen a city more alive. Alive with commerce, change, and, above all, hope. Alive with a people who believe that like a lamp shining in the blackness, liberty can light the darkest night.

In a few moments I will be received in a symbol of that liberty -- the Hungarian Parliament. And as I speak, I will recall how 137 years ago a true Hungarian patriot was received in another house which embodied freedom -- the Congress of the United States.

Phonetic

As many lamps

His name was Lajos Kossuth. His statue ~~rests~~ ^{stands} behind me. And he arrived in America after Hungary's struggle for freedom had, temporarily, been lost. Yet in his remarks to Congress, he was hopeful, not embittered. For he believed in that democracy which links the people of Hungary with the peoples of the world.

"I have a steady faith in principles," he said. "I trust in the future of republicanism." And then he added: "Bayonets may support, but afford no chair to sit upon."

Even now, the memory of Lajos Kossuth lifts us, teaches us. For his life was a celebration of bravery, and of dreams. He knew that a courageous people would not bow to bayonets and barbed wire. He knew that the lamp of liberty would shine forever.

This great man became the conscience of Hungary. And just two blocks away -- here, too, an eternal flame lights the fire of democracy. Like other Hungarian heroes, Lajos Batthyany and Imre Nagy sought free assembly, free press and speech, and freedom of religion. They knew that no matter how much suffering beset this Nation, its lamp of liberty would shine forever.

When the Hungarian playwright Imre Madach observed, "It is so great freely to choose between the good and sinful ways," he was describing that belief -- the belief that free expression would conquer tyranny. And he wrote those words in that great literary work ironically entitled, "The Tragedy of Man."

My friends, our mission is to help liberty proclaim The Victory of Man. Proclaim it peacefully, not violently. Proclaim

Kossuth in Hungary?
B. J. J. for
the page
also
in 1852

HÓRT - OH - BU

3

PEB - RAY - CEN
SHOU - PRONE

it through ballots, not bullets. For The Victory of Man can help Hungary's future be worthy of her history. And help us live for what some have died for: opportunity, human decency, and democratic ideals.

^{great} Today, this ^{quest for democracy} ~~mission~~ fills the streets of Budapest and ^{great plains} the plains of HORTOBÁGY. (or Hortobágy), From Debrecen to Sopron. Keckshemet. ~~The folk murals of Tolna. And the farmland of~~

~~Tanyak. It rides the currents of the Danube, and touches the~~ Tanyak. ~~It lifts your boats that ride the Danube, and your~~ ~~gentle small towns.~~ ^{that grace its banks.}

~~Hungary's love of liberty is political, to vote, create, worship, and think freely. It embodies your desire and economic; religious, and intellectual. Its apostles say, to vote, create, worship, & think freely work where you want, and vote as you choose.~~ And freedom will

crush those who try to crush it. They believe all things are possible for a Nation, and for a people. And proclaim the individual, not the State, ^{as} the voice of tomorrow.

Over the past few decades, the world has watched this liberty transform the Hungarian Nation. You have shown how peace, freedom, and prosperity are allied. I applaud Hungary's greater privatization, and economic liberality. I salute Hungary's movement toward democracy and increased flow of information. I welcome, too, the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the planned cutbacks in the Hungarian military. And we watch with interest as the Soviet Union encourages such change.

Who would have dreamt that your love of liberty would do so much, so quickly, to improve the lot of Hungary? Now, let us use its promise to open boundaries, and minds.

Next year, elections will be held in Hungary. Let them be free, open, and multi-partied. And this week, Radio Free Europe

begins broadcasts in Hungary -- the first in a Communist country. Let its coverage spur an even closer merging of East and West. In trade, as we remove unfair barriers, we must remember that only when economic and political freedom go hand-in-hand can Hungary be true to her heritage, and to her children. Becoming central to a Europe that is whole and free. (~~And to the community of Nations.~~)

Lajos Kossuth came to America after Hungary had, for the moment, lost its freedom again. Yet his reception showed how our two peoples share a common love of liberty. In New York Harbor, an armada of ships sounded horns to celebrate his arrival. And when the City of New York held a parade in his honor, thousands rushed his open carriage. Perhaps no visitor since Lafayette had been greeted so emotionally.

Like Hungarians, the Americans of that time admired those who love what Kossuth called "the principle of self-government." They opposed closed societies. And they believed in helping individuals, and Nations, who understood that real freedom makes all progress possible. For they, like you, were determined to ensure that the lamp of liberty would shine forever.

Today, more than ever, this kinship binds the peoples of the United States and Hungary. We see it in the lives of the 27 mils million Americans of Hungarian descent. Giants ~~Heroes~~ like nuclear scientist Edward Teller. Conductor Eugene Ormandy, proving how music "is the universal language." Or Colonel Kovach [Kovacs KO vach ~~evodes~~], who founded the U.S. Cavalry during the Civil War.

Ko-vach

V

Yahn - ōsh
Hoon - yah - dee

The great founder of the U.S. State, St. Stephen. Or, in more recent times, Composers

5

But this kinship isn't one-way: ^{such as} It also touches Hungarians for whom America feels such admiration. ~~People like Saint Stephen, and composers Liszt and Bartok.~~ Or Hungary's many winners of Nobel Prizes and Olympic Medals. Or the great patriot by the name of Janos Hunyadi [~~Parosh Hoondundu~~] who more than five centuries ago stopped a ^{Turkish} ~~would-be~~ invasion. In his honor, ~~the~~ ^{Re} Pope ~~ordered~~ [?] ~~each~~ ^{Catholic} church to ring a bell at the time of day the battle ended. And since then, ^{Catholic} church bells all over the world ring precisely at mid-day.

Heroes, yes -- American, Hungarian. But there are other, unknown heroes, too -- the student in Budapest, ~~the~~ ^{shopkeeper} ~~Great Alfold~~ ^{at Lake Balaton} ~~shop-keeper~~, the artist in Sarkoz. Today, it is they -- you -- who are reducing the chasm between East and West. Enriching, and making possible, a more open, peaceful world. You are proving how liberty can expand Hungary's horizons. And enlarge the possibilities of her people. For liberty reflects the values of individuality, self-reliance, and respect for others. Values which underscore the dignity of man.

Four weeks ago, thousands filled this city's Heroes Square -- peacefully, movingly -- to honor the hero, ^{or} and spirit, of the 1956 ^{revolution} ~~uprising~~. Among them was a man, Tibor Kalmar, ^{w/many others,} who took part in that ^{revolution.} ~~rebellion~~. Astonished by the turnout, this gentle patriot found pride in Hungary's past -- and hope in her future. "Today," he said, "this unity is a kind of Hungarian wonder. For this day, it is worth living and forgiving. [It was worth it to go through everything.]"?

the winter
Balaton
Bahl-ah-ton

democratic order
calling it revolution

My friends, you have endured much. And survived everything. Survived through family, and faith in God. And through the human spirit, oft-abused yet free. In coming years, your heroism can write a new chapter in the history of your Nation. Love democracy -- as Imre Nagy did. Confront oppression -- as Lajos Kossuth did. Show the world that the lamp of liberty will shine forever.

The bell resounds. The light expands. The lamp grows brighter by the day. Together, let us raise what Kossuth called "the morning star of liberty." The star that can lead us toward tomorrow. And bless the children of the globe.

Thank you for this wonderful occasion. ~~I will never forget~~ it. God bless you, God bless America -- and as your National Anthem proclaims so unforgettably, "God Bless The Hungarians."

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(Smith/Blessey)
July 6, 1989
Draft Eight
HUNGARY1

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

Mr. President, My Hungarian and American Friends.

That great poet of the 1848 Revolution, Sandor Petofi [SHAHN-door PET-oo-fee], once wrote, "Let me address you in the name of millions." Today, let me address you in the name of millions who convey their warmest greetings: The people of the United States.

Six years ago, I became the highest-ranking American official to visit Hungary. Today, I become the first acting American President to travel here. Now, as then, Barbara and I are moved by your reception. And we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

I want to say to all of you that I have seen few cities lovelier than Budapest. And I have seldom seen a city more alive. Alive with commerce, change, and, above all, hope. Alive with a people who believe that like a lamp lighting the darkest night, liberty can light the globe.

In a few moments I will be received in a symbol of that liberty -- the Hungarian Parliament. And as I speak, I will recall how 137 years ago a true Hungarian patriot was received in another house which embodied freedom -- the Congress of the United States.

His name was Lajos Kossuth [LOY-osh KO-shooth]. His statue stands behind me. And he arrived in America after Hungary's struggle for freedom had, temporarily, been lost. Yet in his remarks to Congress, he was hopeful, not embittered. For he believed in that democracy which links the people of Hungary with the peoples of the world.

"I have a steady faith in principles," he said. "I trust to the future of republicanism." And he also added: "Bayonets may support, but afford no chair to sit upon."

Even now, the memory of Lajos Kossuth lifts us, teaches us. For his life was a celebration of bravery, and of dreams. He knew that a courageous people would not bow to bayonets and barbed wire. He knew that the light of liberty would shine forever.

This great man became the conscience of Hungary. And just two blocks away -- here, too, an eternal flame lights the fire of democracy. Like other Hungarian heroes, Lajos Batthyany [LOY-osh BAHT-on-ee] sought free assembly, free press and speech, and freedom of religion. They knew that no matter how much suffering beset this Nation, its light of liberty would shine forever.

When the Hungarian playwright Imre Madach [IM-reh MAW-dawch] observed, "It is so great freely to choose between the good and sinful ways," he was describing that belief -- the belief that free expression would conquer tyranny. And he wrote those words in that timeless literary work ironically entitled, "The Tragedy of Man."

My friends, our mission is to help liberty proclaim The Victory of Man. Proclaim it peacefully, not violently. For The Victory of Man can help Hungary's future be worthy of her history. And help Hungary live for what so many in the world have died for: opportunity, human decency, and democratic ideals.

Today, this quest for democracy fills the streets of Budapest and the great plains of Hortobagy [HORT-oh-buy], and from Debrecen [DEB-ray-cen] to Sopron [SHOW-prone]. It rides the currents of the Danube, and touches the gentle towns that grace its banks. For Hungary's love of liberty is political, and economic; religious, and intellectual. Its apostles say, work where you want. And vote as you choose. They believe that all things are possible for a Nation, and for a people. And proclaim the individual, not the State, as the voice of tomorrow.

Over the past twelve months, the world has watched this liberty transform the Hungarian Nation. You have shown how peace, freedom, and prosperity are allied. I applaud Hungary's greater privatization, and economic liberalization. I salute Hungary's movement toward democracy and increased flow of information. I welcome, too, the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the planned cutbacks in the Hungarian military.

We watch with interest as the Soviet Union encourages such change. Indeed, we salute General Secretary Gorbachev as he encourages change through reform. Let us be clear: We want perestroika to succeed. And in Brussels just six weeks ago, I

proposed mutual reductions in arms that would further reduce -- significantly -- conventional forces in Europe.

Who would have dreamt that your love of liberty would do so much, so quickly, to improve the lot of Hungary? Now, let us use its promise to open boundaries, and minds.

We salute your decision for elections to be held in Hungary. We salute your decision to encourage more participation in the democratic process. For this holds the promise of an alternative future for Hungary -- a democratic alternative.

And this week, Radio Free Europe begins broadcasts originating from Hungary -- the first in a Communist country. Let its coverage spur even closer ties between East and West. In trade, as we remove unfair barriers, we must remember that only when economic and political freedom go hand-in-hand can Hungary be true to her heritage, and to her children. Becoming central to a Europe that is whole and free.

Lajos Kossuth came to America after Hungary had, for the moment, failed to secure its freedom. Yet his reception showed how our two peoples share a common love of liberty. In New York Harbor, an armada of ships sounded horns to celebrate his arrival. And when the City of New York held a parade in his honor, thousands rushed his open carriage. Perhaps no visitor since Lafayette had been greeted so emotionally.

Like Hungarians, the Americans of that time admired those who love what Kossuth called "the principle of . . . self-government." They opposed closed societies. And they believed

in helping individuals, and Nations, who understood that real freedom makes all progress possible. For they, like you, were determined to ensure that the light of liberty would shine forever.

Today, more than ever, this kinship binds the peoples of the United States and Hungary. For your gallantry evokes our admiration. Your example is our inspiration. Our Nations are linked by many things -- hard work, the role of community, and a deep religious devotion. And we will be with you always. As partners. And as friends.

We see this kinship in the nearly two million Americans of Hungarian descent. In giants like nuclear scientist Edward Teller. Or conductor Eugene Ormandy, who proved that music "is the universal language." Or Colonel Kovats [KO-vach], who gave his life for America's struggle for freedom during our Revolutionary War.

But this kinship isn't one-way: Americans admire Hungarians whose deeds so inspire us. Heroes like the great founder of the Hungarian State, Saint Stephen, and great composers like Liszt and Bartok. Or Hungary's many winners of Nobel Prizes and Olympic Medals. Or that great patriot by the name of Janos Hunyadi [YAHN-osh HOON-yah-dee] who more than five centuries ago stopped a would-be Turkish invasion. In his honor, the Pope ordered each Catholic church to ring a bell at the time of day the battle ended. And since then, Catholic church bells all over the world ring precisely at mid-day.

Heroes, yes -- American, Hungarian. But there are other, unknown heroes, too -- the student in Budapest, the vintner in Lake Balaton [BAHL-ah-ton], the artist in Sarkoz [SHAHR-kooz]. Today, it is they -- you -- who are reducing the chasm between East and West. Enriching, and making possible, a more open, peaceful world. You are proving how liberty can expand Hungary's horizons. And enlarge the possibilities of her people. For liberty reflects the values of individuality, self-reliance, and respect for others. Values which underscore the dignity of man.

Four weeks ago, thousands filled this city's Heroes Square -- peacefully, movingly -- to honor the heroes, and spirit, of 1956. Among them was a patriot who, with many others, took part in that uprising. Astonished by the turnout, he found pride in Hungary's past -- and hope in her future. "For this day," he said, "it is worth living and forgiving. Today, this unity is a kind of Hungarian wonder."

My friends, you have endured much. And survived everything. Survived through family, and faith in God. And through the human spirit, oft-abused yet free. In coming years, your heroism can write a new chapter in the history of your Nation. Love Hungary -- as Imre Nagy [IM-reh NUDGE] did. Overcome oppression -- as Lajos Kossuth did. Show the world that the light of liberty will shine forever.

The darkness lifts. The bell resounds. The light grows brighter by the day. Together, let us raise what Kossuth called

"the morning star of liberty." The star that can lead us toward tomorrow. And bless the children of the globe.

Thank you for this wonderful occasion. I will never forget it. God bless you, God bless America -- and as your National Anthem proclaims so unforgettably, "God Bless The Hungarians."

#

5135

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 6/28/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 6/30/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Friday, June 30, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Thank you.

89 JUN 29 4:37

RESPONSE:

July 3, 1989

To: Chriss Winston

The NSC concurs with changes, as noted.

Brent Scowcroft
Brent Scowcroft

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

1989 JUN 28 PM 2:30

Too many lamps -
used metaphor
particulary well
in the language

(Smith/Blessey)
June 28, 1989
Draft Six
HUNGARY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

[SHAN-dor PEH-toe-fee]

Mr. President, My Hungarian and American Friends.

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This great man became the conscience of Hungary. And just two blocks away -- here, too, an eternal flame lights the fire of democracy. Like other Hungarian heroes, ^{like} Lajos Batthyany and ~~Imre Nagy~~ ^{who} sought free assembly, free press and speech, and freedom of religion. They knew that no matter how much suffering beset this Nation, its lamp of liberty would shine forever.

When the Hungarian playwright Imre Madach observed, "It is so great freely to choose between the good and sinful ways," he was describing that belief -- the belief that free expression would conquer tyranny. And he wrote those words in that great literary work ironically entitled, "The Tragedy of Man."

My friends, our mission is to help liberty proclaim The Victory of Man. Proclaim it peacefully, not violently. ~~Proclaim~~

it through ballots, not bullets. For The Victory of Man can help Hungary's future be worthy of her history. ^{It can help Hungary} And ~~help us~~ live for what ^{so many around the world} ~~some~~ have died for: opportunity, human decency, and democratic ideals.

Today, this ^{quest for democracy} mission fills the streets of Budapest and ^{the great plains} of the Hortobagy ~~and from Debrecen to Sopron.~~ ~~Keekshemet.~~ ~~The folk murals of Toina.~~ ~~And the farmland of Tanyak.~~ ~~It rides the currents of the Danube and touches the gentle small towns that grace its banks.~~ ~~It lifts your boats that ride the Danube and your gentle small towns.~~ For Hungary's love of liberty is political, and economic; religious, and intellectual. ^{It embodies your desire} Its ~~apostles say,~~ ^{to vote, create, worship and think freely.} ~~work where you want, and vote as you choose.~~ ~~And freedom will crush those who try to crush it.~~ They believe all things are possible for a Nation, and for a people. ~~And proclaim~~ the individual, not the State, ^{as} is the voice of tomorrow.

~~Over the past few decades,~~ ^{the} world has watched this liberty transform the Hungarian Nation. You have shown how peace, freedom, and prosperity are allied. I applaud Hungary's greater privatization, and economic ^{liberalization} liberality. I salute Hungary's movement toward democracy and increased flow of information. I welcome, too, the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the planned cutbacks in the Hungarian military. ~~And~~ ^{we} watch with interest as the Soviet Union encourages such change. ^{And in Brussels just six weeks ago I proposed mutual reductions in arms that would significantly further reduce conventional forces in Central Europe} Who would have dreamt that your love of liberty would do so much, so quickly, to improve the lot of Hungary? Now, let us use its promise to open boundaries, and minds.

Next year, elections will be held in Hungary. Let them be

free, open, and multi-partied. ^{TP} ~~and~~ ^{this} this week, Radio Free Europe

~~democratic alternative~~ ^{future for Hungary.} ~~a democratic alternative~~

Let ^{there} ~~it~~ be wide participation in this democratic process. For this holds the promise of a

^{originating from 4}
begins broadcasts ⁱⁿ Hungary -- the first in a Communist country.
Let its coverage spur ~~an~~ even closer ^{ties between} ~~merging of~~ East and West.
In trade, as we remove unfair barriers, we must remember that
only when economic and political freedom go hand-in-hand can
Hungary be true to her heritage, and to her children. ^{Taking a} ~~Becoming~~
central ^{place in} ~~to~~ a Europe that is whole and free. ~~And to the community~~
~~of Nations.~~

^{Kossuth's}
Lajos Kossuth ~~came to America after Hungary had, for the~~
~~moment, disappeared from that community. Yet his~~ reception
^{when he came to America}
¹ showed how our two peoples share a common love of liberty. In
New York Harbor, an armada of ships sounded horns to celebrate
his arrival. And when the City of New York held a parade in his
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who love what Kossuth called "the principle of self-government."
They opposed closed societies. And they believed in helping
individuals, and Nations, who understood that real freedom makes
all progress possible. For they, like you, were determined to
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~~ezredes~~, who founded the U.S. Cavalry during the Civil War.

But this kinship isn't one-way: ^{Americans also admire} ~~it also touches~~ Hungarians whose achievements have touched our lives and given us inspiration. ~~For whom America feels such admiration.~~ ^{the great founder of the} People like ~~Saint~~ ^{Hungarian State Saint} Stephen, and ^{great} composers ^{like} Liszt and Bartok. Or Hungary's many winners of Nobel Prizes and Olympic Medals. Or the great patriot by the name of ^{János} ~~Ganosh~~ Hunyadi [~~Parosh~~ ~~Moondudu~~] who more than five centuries ago stopped a would-be ^{Turkish} invasion. In his honor, Pope ~~l~~ ordered each church to ring a bell at the time of day the battle ended. And since then, ^{Catholic} church bells all over the world ring precisely at mid-day.

Heroes, yes -- American, Hungarian. But there are other, ^{vintner} ~~vintner~~ ^{at} ~~at~~ unknown heroes, too -- the student in Budapest, the ~~Great Alfold~~ ^{lake Balaton} ~~shop-keeper~~, the artist in Sarkoz. Today, it is they -- you -- who are reducing the chasm between East and West. Enriching, and making possible, a more open, peaceful world. You are proving how liberty can expand Hungary's horizons. And enlarge the possibilities of her people. For liberty reflects the values of individuality, self-reliance, and respect for others. ^{These are} ~~Values~~ ^{values} which underscore the dignity of man.

Four weeks ago, thousands filled this city's Heroes Square -- peacefully, movingly -- to honor the heroes, and spirit, of ~~the~~ ^{with many others} 1956 ~~revolution~~ ^{uprising}. Among them was a man, ~~Tibor Kalmar~~, who took part in that ~~rebellion~~ ^{rebellion}. Astonished by the turnout, this gentle patriot found pride in Hungary's past -- and hope in her future. "Today," he said, "this unity is a kind of Hungarian wonder. For this day, it is worth living and forgiving. ~~It was worth it to go through everything.~~"

Let the Republic of 1848 and 1956

My friends, you have endured much. And survived everything. Survived ^{through} ~~through family,~~ and faith in God ^{And the strength of family,} ~~A~~ And through the human spirit, oft-abused yet free. In coming years, your heroism can write a new chapter in the history of your Nation. Love ^{Hungary} ~~democracy~~ -- as Imre Nagy did. ^{Overcome} ~~Confront~~ oppression -- as Lajos Kossuth did. / Show the world that the lamp of liberty will shine forever.

~~The bell resounds. The light expands. The lamp grows~~
~~brighter by the days~~ Together, let us raise what Kossuth called "the morning star of liberty." The star that can lead us toward tomorrow. And bless the children of the globe.

Thank you for this wonderful occasion. I will never forget it. God bless you, God bless America -- and as your National Anthem proclaims so unforgettably, "God Bless The Hungarians."


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5135

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 6/28/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 6/30/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

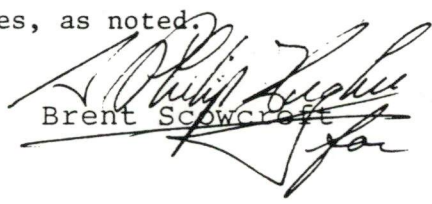
Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Friday, June 30, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

July 3, 1989

To: Chriss Winston

The NSC concurs with changes, as noted.


 Brent Scowcroft

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

IM-
reh - NYH 1189
NYH 1189

Too many
lamps -
used metaphor
doesn't translate
particularly well
in the
language

(Smith/Blessey)
June 28, 1989
Draft Six
HUNGARY

NYH 1189
NYH 1189
from

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

[SHAN-dor PEH-tse
fee]

Mr. President, My Hungarian and American Friends.

That great poet of the 1848 Revolution, Sandor Petofi, once wrote, "Let me address you in the name of millions." Today, let me address you in the name of millions who convey their warmest greetings: The people of the United States.

Six years ago, I became the highest-ranking American official to visit Hungary. Today, I become the first American President to travel here. Now, as then, Barbara and I are moved by your reception. And we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

I want to say to all of you that I have seen few cities lovelier than Budapest. And I have seldom seen a city more alive. Alive with commerce, change, and, above all, hope. Alive with a people who believe that like a lamp shining in the blackness, liberty can light the darkest night.

In a few moments I will be received in a symbol of that liberty -- the Hungarian Parliament. And as I speak, I will recall how 137 years ago a true Hungarian patriot was received in another house which embodied freedom -- the Congress of the United States.

His name was Lajos Kossuth. His statue ^{stands} ~~rests~~ behind me. And he arrived in America after Hungary's struggle for freedom had, temporarily, been lost. Yet in his remarks to Congress, he was hopeful, not embittered. For he believed in that democracy which links the people of Hungary with the peoples of the world.

"I have a steady faith in principles," he said. "I trust in the future of republicanism." And then he added: "Bayonets may support, but afford no chair to sit upon."

Even now, the memory of Lajos Kossuth lifts us, teaches us. For his life was a celebration of bravery, and of dreams. He knew that a courageous people would not bow to bayonets and barbed wire. He knew that the lamp of liberty would ^{live} shine forever.

This great man became the conscience of Hungary. And just two blocks away -- here, too, an eternal flame lights the fire of democracy. Like other Hungarian heroes, ^{like} Lajos Batthyany and ~~Imre Nagy~~ ^{who} sought free assembly, free press and speech, and freedom of religion. They knew that no matter how much suffering beset this Nation, its lamp of liberty would shine forever.

When the Hungarian playwright Imre Madach observed, "It is so great freely to choose between the good and sinful ways," he was describing that belief -- the belief that free expression would conquer tyranny. And he wrote those words in that great literary work ironically entitled, "The Tragedy of Man."

My friends, our mission is to help liberty proclaim The Victory of Man. Proclaim it peacefully, not violently. } Proclaim

it through ballots, not bullets. For The Victory of Man can help Hungary's future be worthy of her history. ^{It can help Hungary} And help us live for what ~~some~~ ^{so many around the world} have died for: opportunity, human decency, and democratic ideals.

Today, this ^{quest for democracy} mission fills the streets of Budapest and ^{the great plain} of the Hortobagy and from Debrecen to Sopron. ~~Reckshemt. The folk murals of Tolna. And the farmland of Tanyak. It rides the currents of the Danube and touches the gentle small towns. It lifts your boats that ride the Danube, and your gentle small towns.~~ ^{It embodies your desire to vote, create, worship and think freely.} ~~work where you want, and vote as you choose. [And freedom will crush those who try to crush it.]~~ They believe all things are possible for a Nation, and for a people. ~~[And]~~ ^{proclaim} the individual, not the State, ^{as} is the voice of tomorrow. ^{where walls.}

~~Over the past few decades,~~ the world has watched this liberty transform the Hungarian Nation. You have shown how peace, freedom, and prosperity are allied. I applaud Hungary's greater privatization, and economic ^{liberalization} liberality. I salute Hungary's movement toward democracy and increased flow of information. I welcome, too, the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the planned cutbacks in the Hungarian military. ~~and~~ we watch with interest as the Soviet Union encourages such change. ^{And in Brussels just six weeks ago I proposed mutual reductions in arms that would significantly further reduce conventional forces in Central Europe} Who would have dreamt that your love of liberty would do so much, so quickly, to improve the lot of Hungary? Now, let us use its promise to open boundaries, and minds.

Next year, elections will be held in Hungary. Let them be free, open, and multi-partied. ^{TP} ~~and~~ this week, Radio Free Europe ^{is} the ~~democratic~~ ^{democratic} alternative ^{force for Hungary.} Let ~~there~~ ^{there} be wide participation in this democratic process. For this holds the promise of a new future.

orig. by from 4

begins broadcasts ⁱⁿ Hungary -- the first in a Communist country.
Let its coverage spur ~~an~~ even closer ^{ties between} ~~merging of~~ East and West.
In trade, as we remove unfair barriers, we must remember that
only when economic and political freedom go hand-in-hand can
Hungary be true to her heritage, and to her children. ^{Taking a} ~~Becoming~~
central ^{place in} ~~to~~ a Europe that is whole and free. ~~And to the community~~
~~of Nations.~~

^{Kossuth's}

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New York Harbor, an armada of ships sounded horns to celebrate
his arrival. And when the City of New York held a parade in his
honor, thousands rushed his open carriage. Perhaps no visitor
since Lafayette had been greeted so emotionally.

Like Hungarians, the Americans of that time admired those
who love what Kossuth called "the principle of self-government."
They opposed closed societies. And they believed in helping
individuals, and Nations, who understood that real freedom makes
all progress possible. For they, like you, were determined to
ensure that the lamp of liberty would shine forever.

Today, more than ever, this kinship binds the peoples of the
United States and Hungary. We see it in the lives of the 2
million Americans of Hungarian descent, ^{-- Giants} ~~Heroes~~ like nuclear
scientist Edward Teller, ^{or} conductor Eugene Ormandy, ^{who proved that} ~~proving how~~
music "is the universal language." Or Colonel Kovach [^{Kovacs}]
~~ezredes~~], who founded the U.S. Cavalry during the Civil War.

But this kinship isn't one-way: ^{Americans also admire} ~~It also touches~~ Hungarians whose achievements have touched our lives and give us inspiration. ^{the great founder of the} ~~for whom America feels such admiration.~~ People like [^] Saint ^{Hungarian State Saint} Stephen, and ^{- great} composers Liszt and Bartok. Or Hungary's many winners of Nobel Prizes and Olympic Medals. Or the great patriot by the name of ^{Janos} ~~Gancsh~~ Hunyadi [^] [~~Parosh~~ ~~Heondudu~~] who more than five centuries ago stopped a would-be ^{Turkish} invasion. In his honor, Pope [^] ordered each church to ring a bell at the time of day the battle ended. And since then, ^{Catholic} church bells all over the world ring precisely at mid-day.



Heroes, yes -- American, Hungarian. But there are other, ^{vintner} ~~vintner~~ ^{vintner} unknown heroes, too -- the student in Budapest, the ^{Great Alfold} ~~Great Alfold~~ ^{lake Balaton} shop-keeper, the artist in Sarkoz. Today, it is they -- you -- who are reducing the chasm between East and West. Enriching, and making possible, a more open, peaceful world. You are proving how liberty can expand Hungary's horizons. ~~And~~ enlarge the possibilities of her people. For liberty reflects the values of individuality, self-reliance, and respect for others. ^{These are} [^] values which underscore the dignity of man.



Four weeks ago, thousands filled this city's Heroes Square -- peacefully, movingly -- to honor the heroes, and spirit, of ~~the~~ ^{with many others} 1956 ^{rebellion} uprising. Among them was a man, ~~Tibor Kalmar~~, who took part in that ^{vising} ~~rebellion~~. Astonished by the turnout, this ^{gentle} patriot found pride in Hungary's past -- and hope in her future. "Today," he said, "this unity is a kind of Hungarian wonder. For this day, it is worth living and forgiving. ~~It was worth it to go through everything.~~"

My friends, you have endured much. And survived everything.
 Survived ~~through family,~~ ^{through} and faith in God, ^{and the strength of family,} And through the human
 spirit, oft-abused yet free. In coming years, your heroism can
 write a new chapter in the history of your Nation. Love
^{Hungary} democracy -- as Imre Nagy did. ^{Overcome} ~~Confront~~ oppression -- as Lajos
Kossuth did. Show the world that the lamp of liberty will shine
forever.

~~The bell resounds. The light expands. The lamp grows~~
~~brighter by the days~~ Together, let us raise what Kossuth called
 "the morning star of liberty." The star that can lead us toward
 tomorrow. And bless the children of the globe.

Thank you for this wonderful occasion. I will never forget
 it. God bless you, God bless America -- and as your National
 Anthem proclaims so unforgettably, "God Bless The Hungarians."

#

(Smith/Blessey)
June 28, 1989
Draft Six
HUNGARY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

[SHAHN-door
PET-00-fee]

Mr. President, My Hungarian and American Friends.

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In a few moments I will be received in a symbol of that liberty -- the Hungarian Parliament. And as I speak, I will recall how 137 years ago a true Hungarian patriot was received in another house which embodied freedom -- the Congress of the United States.

His name was Lajos Kossuth. His statue ^{stands} rests behind me. And he arrived in America after Hungary's struggle for freedom had, temporarily, been lost. Yet in his remarks to Congress, he was hopeful, not embittered. For he believed in that democracy which links the people of Hungary with the peoples of the world.

"I have a steady faith in principles," he said. "I trust ~~in~~ to the future of republicanism." And then he added: "Bayonets may support, but afford no chair to sit upon." [LOY-osh KO-shooth]

Even now, the memory of Lajos Kossuth lifts us, teaches us. For his life was a celebration of bravery, and of dreams. He knew that a courageous people would not bow to bayonets and barbed wire. He knew that the lamp of liberty would shine forever.

This great man became the conscience of Hungary. And just ^{in the city} ~~two blocks~~ away -- here, too, an eternal flame lights the fire of democracy. Like ^{other} ~~other~~ Hungarian heroes, Lajos Batthyany and Imre Nagy, ^{he} ~~sought~~ ^{freedom to express} [free assembly, free press and speech, and freedom of religion.] They knew that no matter how much suffering beset this Nation, ^{with} its lamp of liberty would shine forever. [LOY-osh ~~BAHT-~~ on-ee]

When the Hungarian playwright Imre Madach ^{observed}, "It is so great freely to choose between the good and sinful ways," he was describing that belief -- the belief that free expression would conquer tyranny. And he wrote those words in that great literary work ironically entitled, "The Tragedy of Man."

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Be Hungry

Hungary

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Today, this ^{quest for democracy} mission fills the streets of Budapest and the great plains of Hortobagy [HORT-oh-buy], And from Debrecen [DEB-ray-cen] to Sopron [SHOW-prone] Keckshemet. The folk murals of Tolna. And the farmland of Tanyak. It lifts your boats that ride the Danube, and your ^{to give in Sab.} gentle small towns.

XX

For Hungary's love of liberty is political, and economic; religious, and intellectual. Its ^{it is what you desire to use, create, worship, & let lead.} apostles say, work where you want, and vote as you choose. And freedom will ^{Now do better} crush those who try to crush it. They believe ^{the} all things are possible for a Nation, and for a people. And proclaim the individual, not the State, ^{and} ~~is~~ the voice of tomorrow. ^{partly - apply,}

[Over the past few decades,] the world has watched this liberty transform the Hungarian Nation. You have shown how peace, freedom, and prosperity are allied. I applaud Hungary's ^{as expansion or other steps,} greater privatization, and economic ^{(i) decentralization.} liberality. I salute Hungary's movement toward democracy and increased flow of information. I welcome, too, the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the planned cutbacks in the Hungarian military. ^{And we watch} with interest as the Soviet Union encourages such change. ^{Ad in Brussels just} ~~And we watch~~ ^{proposed mutual reduction in arms that would significantly reduce, significantly, covered lines in Eastern Europe.}

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Next year, elections will be held in Hungary. Let them be free, open, and multi-partied. (And this week, Radio Free Europe

And let there be wide participation in the democratic process (-)
 But let's call the promise of ~~Dem~~
 a liberative ~~free~~ Hungary
 a democratic alternative.

originals for

Reprints to the
Congress of Nations

begins broadcasts in Hungary -- the first in a Communist country. Let its coverage spur ~~an even closer~~ ^{his seven} ~~merging of~~ East and West. In trade, as we remove unfair barriers, we must remember that only when economic and political freedom go hand-in-hand can Hungary be true to her heritage, and to her children. ~~central to a Europe that is whole and free. And to the community of Nations.~~ ^{Being a country by}



Lajos Kossuth came to America after Hungary had, for the moment, ~~disappeared from that community.~~ ^{lost in Soviet freedom.} Yet his reception showed how our two peoples share a common love of liberty. In New York Harbor, an armada of ships sounded horns to celebrate his arrival. And when the City of New York held a parade in his honor, thousands rushed his open carriage. Perhaps no visitor since Lafayette had been greeted so emotionally.

Like Hungarians, the Americans of that time admired those who love what Kossuth called "the principle of self-government." They opposed closed societies. And they believed in helping individuals, and Nations, who understood that real freedom makes all progress possible. For they, like you, were determined to ensure that the lamp of liberty would shine forever.

Today, more than ever, this kinship binds the peoples of the United States and Hungary. We see it in the lives of the nearby million Americans of Hungarian descent. ^{gions} Heroes like nuclear scientist Edward Teller. ^{is proud that} Conductor Eugene Ormandy, ^{proving how} music "is the universal language." Or Colonel Kovach ^[KOVACH] [Kovach] ^{ezredes]} ~~ezredes]~~, who founded the U.S. Cavalry during the Civil War.

Or, it was easier,
 But this kinship isn't one-way: ~~It~~ also touches Hungarians ^{American also admire}
 for whom ~~America~~ ^{close admirers inspire us} feels such admiration. ^{Heaven} People like Saint ^{great} ~~Saint~~ ^{like} ~~Stepheno~~ and composers Liszt and Bartok. Or Hungary's many winners of Nobel Prizes and Olympic Medals. ^{Or the great patriot}
 by the name of ^{Janos} ~~Ganosh~~ Hunyadi ^(YAHN-osh HOON-yah-dee) ^{Turkish} [Parosh Hoondundu] who more than five centuries ago stopped a would-be invasion. In his honor, Pope ^{Catholic} ~~ordered~~ each church to ring a bell at the time of day the battle ended. And since then, ^{Catholic} church bells all over the world ring precisely at mid-day.

Heroes, yes -- American, Hungarian. But there are other, unknown heroes, too -- the student in Budapest, the ^{vintner in} ~~Great Alfold~~ ^{Lake Balaton (BAHL-ah-ton) (SHAHR-hor2)} ~~shop-keeper~~, the artist in Sarkoz. Today, it is they -- you -- who are reducing the chasm between East and West. Enriching, and making possible, a more open, peaceful world. You are proving how liberty can expand Hungary's horizons. And enlarge the possibilities of her people. For liberty reflects the values of individuality, self-reliance, and respect for others. Values which underscore the dignity of man.

Four weeks ago, thousands filled this city's Heroes Square - - peacefully, movingly -- to honor the hero^{es} and spirit, of the 1956 ^{rebellion} ~~uprising~~. Among them was a ^{Patriot} ~~man~~, ^{Patriot} ~~Tibor Kalmar~~, who ^{with his wife} took part in that ~~rebellion~~ ^{uprising}. Astonished by the turnout, ~~this gentle~~ patriot found pride in Hungary's past -- and hope in her future. "Today," he said, "this unity is a kind of Hungarian wonder. For this day, it is worth living and forgiving." ~~It was worth it to go through everything.~~ ^{And in his eyes, it is parallel:}

(X)
 which
 he

My friends, you have endured much. And survived everything. Survived through family, and faith in God. And through the human spirit, oft-abused yet free. In coming years, your heroism can write a new chapter in the history of your Nation. Love ^{Ungary} democracy -- as Imre Nagy did. ^{Overcome} Confront oppression -- as Lajos Kossuth did. Show the world that the lamp of liberty will shine forever. ^{lamps} ^{Your lamps}

^{You lamps expand. The bell rings.} The bell resounds. ^S The light expands. ^{Lamp} The lamp grows brighter by the day. Together, let us raise what Kossuth called "the morning star of liberty." The star that can lead us toward tomorrow. And bless the children of the globe.

Thank you for this wonderful occasion. I will never forget it. God bless you, God bless America -- and as your National Anthem proclaims so unforgettably, "God Bless The Hungarians."

#

Sent to Hughes
6/30 1805

5135

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 6/28/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 6/30/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOSSUTH SQUARE, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

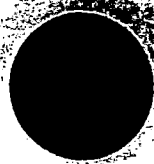
REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Friday, June 30, 1989, with an info copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:
To: Chriss Winston
The NSC concurs with changes, as noted.

Brent Scowcroft

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

**National Security Council
The White House**



PROOFED BY: _____

LOG # 5135

URGENT NOT PROOFED: _____

SYSTEM PRS NSC INT

BYPASSED WW DESK: _____

DOCLOG WJR AIO _____

	SEQUENCE TO	HAS SEEN	DISPOSITION
Dep Exec	<u>1</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>A</u>
Philip Hughes	<u>✓</u>		
Bob Gates			
Brent Scowcroft			
Philip Hughes			
Situation Room			
West Wing Desk			
NSC Secretariat			
<u>RICE</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>FFA</u>

89 JUN 29 7:52 P

A = Action I = Information D = Dispatch R = Retain N = No further Action

cc: VP Sununu Other _____

Rice
See Page 3
Needs correction for
grammatical errors. Please
Re write.

1000 JUN 20 1989

Too many lamps -
used metaphor
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in the language

(Smith/Blessey)
June 28, 1989
Draft Six
HUNGARY

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BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

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^{originating from 4}
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Heroes, yes -- American, Hungarian. But there are other, ^{vintner} ~~vintner~~ ^{vintner} ~~vintner~~ ^{at} unknown heroes, too -- the student in Budapest, the Great Alfold ^{lake Balaton} ~~shop-keeper~~, the artist in Sarkoz. Today, it is they -- you -- who are reducing the chasm between East and West. Enriching, and making possible, a more open, peaceful world. You are proving how liberty can expand Hungary's horizons / And enlarge the possibilities of her people. For liberty reflects the values of individuality, self-reliance, and respect for others. ^{These} ^{values} which underscore the dignity of man.

Four weeks ago, thousands filled this city's Heroes Square - - peacefully, movingly -- to honor the hero's and spirit, of the ^{revolution} 1956 uprising. Among them was a man, ~~Tibor Kalmar~~, who ^{with many others} took part in that ^{revolution} ~~rebellion~~. Astonished by the turnout, this gentle patriot found pride in Hungary's past -- and hope in her future. "Today," he said, "this unity is a kind of Hungarian wonder. For this day, it is worth living and forgiving. ~~It was worth it to go through everything.~~"

My friends, you have endured much. And survived everything. Survived ~~through family,~~ ^{through} and faith in God, ^{and the strength of family,} And through the human spirit, oft-abused yet free. In coming years, your heroism can write a new chapter in the history of your Nation. Love ^{Hungary} ~~democracy~~ -- as Imre Nagy did. Confront oppression -- as Lajos Kossuth did. Show the world that the lamp of liberty will shine forever.

The bell resounds. The light expands. The lamp grows brighter by the day. Together, let us raise what Kossuth called "the morning star of liberty." The star that can lead us toward tomorrow. And bless the children of the globe.

Thank you for this wonderful occasion. I will never forget it. God bless you, God bless America -- and as your National Anthem proclaims so unforgettably, "God Bless The Hungarians."

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