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OA/ID Number: 13533
Folder ID Number: 13533-004

Folder Title:
Return Dinner Toast to President Mikhail Gorbachev of Soviet Union 6/1/90 [OA 5374]

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G	26	16	3	4

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

June 1, 1990

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT BUSH
AND SOVIET PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
IN EXCHANGE OF TOASTSThe Soviet Embassy
Washington, D.C.

7:55 P.M. EDT

PRESIDENT GORBACHEV: (IN PROGRESS) -- but I would like to sum things up. This meeting is only a stage, a major one, in the gigantic and forward-looking project of perestroika and Soviet-American relations.

We are going to have at least two more meetings with President Bush this year alone. One at the Conference on Security on Cooperation in Europe, where I hope a treaty reducing conventional arms in Europe will be signed; and the other to sign a treaty reducing strategic offensive arms.

I believe that the agenda for 1990 that we approved at Malta can be implemented. We may reach greater heights in building new Soviet-American relationship only by setting our sights higher and higher while abandoning all that was nurtured by the ideology and geopolitics of the Cold War.

In assessing the outcome of our talks, I believe I can say that they have demonstrated a growing mutual understanding between the USSR and the United States, which means progress in sustaining the profound and positive changes underway in the world. In this regard, our in-depth discussion of the problems and prospects of the European process was no doubt a useful one. It has served to clarify views and positions, and brought in new arguments for consideration and exploration of acceptable solutions.

It is quite natural that we focused on the external aspects of German unification. As we see it, two processes should be completed: That of the final postwar settlement and that related to the interforming the two parts of Germany into a single state. We believe that those two processes form the substance of the period of transition which when completed will result in the cancellation of the rights of the four victorious powers; the rights which incidentally stem from the outcome of the war and not from the division of German. The transition will end in the emergence of a new sovereign state.

At the same time we believe that the discussion is not over, that it continues. And there may be more than one approach. We have to consider all of them together including also our allies. What is acceptable in the final analysis is only a jointly developed approach which would not prejudice anybody's interest or erode the overall process of positive changes in Europe and in the world. Those changes are the principle achievement of recent years, and the main product of growing trust between us, and of the growing awareness that our civilization is one.

A very important result of this summit is the agreements we have signed today and the official statements we have made. They demonstrate that our policy of moving from constructive understanding to constructive interaction is bearing fruit. There is no doubt that this has been made possible, and I would say that what happened today is a confirmation of what I'm going to say, this has been made

MORE

possible only in the environment produced by our meeting with President George Bush at Malta.

The Soviet Union and the United States had to conduct a major and, I would say, courageous reassessment of how they viewed each other and the world. They had to realize that our mutual isolation was an anomaly and that human civilization is indivisible. Therefore, it is quite logical that the agreements we have signed reflect our common readiness to obtain greater interdependence from people-to-people communication and cooperation in vitally important areas, and through reinforcing the legal framework of Soviet-American relations.

The package of our new agreements also reflects the special role the Soviet Union and the United States play in building bridges of understanding and trust between the East and the West. In particular, I would like to call your attention to the agreement on trade.

This agreement takes on special relevance since it has been concluded at a time of a dramatic change of direction in the Soviet economy which is crucial for the future of perestroika. I am convinced that the Soviet people will appreciate the fact that the United States, the President of the United States, is signing the agreement to normalize Soviet-American commercial relations at this moment of special importance for our country.

Now that we have recorded the progress we have made and laid down guidelines for the future, I would like to express the hope that the ship of Soviet-American relations will continue to sail on this course. It is clear that there are still some disagreements between us as to the optimal structure of our relationship. But this area of disagreement is being narrowed, while the area of trust, agreement and cooperation is expanding.

An indication of the sincerity and seriousness of our countries' intentions is that we have started a difficult process of revising what appeared to be eternal concepts of the role of military power in safeguarding national security. In taking a radically different approach to security, we should not forget people who were ahead of their time. Andrei Sakharov is one of them.

One of the fathers of nuclear super weapons, Sakharov had the courage of his convictions to uphold to the end that force could no longer play a role in relations among states. Sakharov taught us another lesson, too: One should not fear dogma, nor be afraid of appearing naive. Political decisions that truly meet peoples' best interests should be based on the realities of life, not on contrived schemes.

Today our society is going through a complex and sometimes dramatic, but promising process of perestroika on a democratic and humane basis with full respect for human rights and freedoms. Perestroika is also a contribution to building a new world. For we are searching for answers to the questions that confront in one way or another with greater or lesser intensity all nations and, indeed, all mankind.

We believe that once we are clear of the thorns on this path we have chosen, we shall not only reach new frontiers in our country's history, but also help to build a new civilization of peace. We are ready to do that, together with the United States of America.

I would like to propose a toast to a future of peace for the Soviet and the American people, and for all nations on Earth. To idealism and the idealists. To the health of the President of the United States of America, Mr. George Bush, and Barbara Bush. To the health and well-being of all present here, to the happiness of our children, and grandchildren. (A toast is offered.) (Applause.)

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. President and Mrs. Gorbachev, Barb

and I would like to thank you for this splendid dinner and for your wonderful hospitality and for your most interesting and gracious remarks. Yesterday we welcomed the Gorbachevs back to Washington still filled with memories of the things we shared in Malta: Friendship, cooperation, seasick pills. (Laughter.)

For us here in this country, Mr. President, this week began with our observance of our Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of those who gave their last full measure of devotion, but also for recommitment to the ideal that they shall not have died in vain.

And the week has now ended with a new memorial, a living memorial marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. And they've been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests and a recommitment to forging a just and lasting peace. And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future. A memorial to wars that need never be fought. To the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

This afternoon we signed a landmark agreement to destroy the great majority of our chemical weapons. And we issued a joint statement recording major agreed provisions of a strategic arms reduction treaty. And the President and I also signed a commercial agreement, and we're looking forward to the passage of a Soviet emigration law. And we also agreed on this long-term grain agreement.

A true peace takes more than just laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. And you know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything, including the opposite sides of the world. But we share an important northern border, and we are, in fact, next door neighbors across the Bering Sea.

Today, we've also signed an agreement fixing our maritime boundary in the Bering Sea area and announced our agreement to establish a U.S.-Soviet park across the Bering Strait -- a new gateway to the Arctic and a new gateway to the future.

Mr. President, I learned that the name of your home town out in the Northern Caucasus, Privolnoye -- can mean spacious or free. I know my pronunciation was bad, but I'm sure I'm right when I say it means spacious or free. (Laughter.)

Well, anyway it reminded me of the new breeze, the new spirit of freedom that we've seen sweep across Europe and around the globe. I sensed it last summer, speaking in front of the shipyard gates to the people of Gdansk. And I told them because Americans are so free to dream, we feel a special kinship with those who dream of being free. Today, that kinship is quickly becoming a shared spirit -- a spirit that inspires millions here in our nation, in your own, and around the world.

So ladies and gentlemen, I invite all of you to join me in a toast to our gracious hosts, the President and Mrs. Gorbachev. To lasting peace, and to this wonderful spirit of freedom. (A toast is offered.) (Applause.)

END

8:20 P.M. EDT

CLOSE HOLD

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

Document No. 144888

90 MAY 30 P3:17

DATE: 05/29/90

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. 05/30

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(05/29 draft two)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input 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"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" 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 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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 05/30, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

OK S.R.

2930

CLOSE HOLD

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

1990 MAY 29 PM 5:44

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Two (E:GORBY.TST)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
WASHINGTON, D.C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990, 7:00 P.M.

Mr. President, Mrs. Gorbachev, distinguished representatives of the Soviet delegation and Embassy -- Barbara and I would like to thank you for this splendid dinner, for your wonderful hospitality, and for your gracious remarks. \\

(Yesterday we welcomed the Gorbachevs back to Washington, still filled with memories of the things we shared in Malta: Friendship. Co-operation. Seasick pills...) \\

(But today has been quite a day. If only one word could be used to describe this day in our history, that word would probably be "peace." Today millions have watched around the world as peace has broken out between the Soviet Union and the United States, between East and West, between Barbara Bush and Wellesley...) \\

(But I well remember the last time I was in the Soviet Embassy, in 1987. That was the day Mr. Gorbachev and I were riding in his limousine, when suddenly it stopped, we got out, and he plunged into the crowd on Connecticut Avenue! \\ When his picture appeared in all the papers the next day, I was described as an "unidentified onlooker." \\ It was at that moment I realized he had taken to heart everything I taught him about "charisma.") \\

It is fitting that here in America, the week began with our observance of Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of

those who gave their "last full measure of devotion," but also for recommitment to the ideal that they "shall not have died in vain." Because here in America, the week has now ended with a new memorial -- a living memorial -- marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. These agreements have been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests -- and a recommitment to forging a "just and lasting peace." And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future, a memorial to wars that need never be fought, to the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

We agreed this afternoon on the principles of new agreements on strategic arms and chemical weapons -- trail-blazing agreements that mark the first step towards banishing the century's most terrible weapons from the face of the Earth and the history of humankind.

But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. And today we agreed to a number of new accords that will promote contacts between our two peoples: Expanded college exchanges, and new consulates in Kiev and New York.

And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in

fact, next-door neighbors across the Bering Sea. But today, we have also signed agreements to open a maritime border between our two nations. And I see a day when Alaska and Siberia -- long regarded as the "last frontiers" of our respective countries -- will be known not as destinations, but as jumping off points.

Mr. President, I don't speak Russian, but I did learn that the name of your hometown, out in the northern Caucasus -- Privolnoye [pre-VOLE-noy-eh] -- can mean "free" or "spacious." And it reminded me of the new breeze, the new spirit of freedom, we have seen sweep across Europe and around the globe. I sensed it last summer, speaking in front of the shipyard gates to the people of Gdansk. I told them: "Because Americans are so free to dream -- we feel a special kinship with those who dream of being free." Today, that kinship is quickly becoming a shared spirit, a spirit that inspires millions -- here in our nation, in your own, and around the world.

So ladies and gentlemen, I invite all of you to join me in a toast -- to our gracious hosts -- to President and Mrs. Gorbachev -- to lasting friendship -- and to the spirit of freedom.

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CLOSE HOLD

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

Document No. 144888

90 MAY 30 05/29/90 4
DATE: _____

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. 05/30

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(05/29 draft two)

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input 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"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" 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 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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 05/30, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

No Comment.

CLOSE HOLD

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

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Two (E:GORBY.TST)

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And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in

fact, next-door neighbors across the Bering Sea. But today, we have also signed agreements to open a maritime border between our two nations. And I see a day when Alaska and Siberia -- long regarded as the "last frontiers" of our respective countries -- will be known not as destinations, but as jumping off points.

Mr. President, I don't speak Russian, but I did learn that the name of your hometown, out in the northern Caucasus -- Privolnoye [pre-VOLE-noy-eh] -- can mean "free" or "spacious." And it reminded me of the new breeze, the new spirit of freedom, we have seen sweep across Europe and around the globe. I sensed it last summer, speaking in front of the shipyard gates to the people of Gdansk. I told them: "Because Americans are so free to dream -- we feel a special kinship with those who dream of being free." Today, that kinship is quickly becoming a shared spirit, a spirit that inspires millions -- here in our nation, in your own, and around the world.

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DATE: 06/01/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(05/29 draft three)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input 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:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

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

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Three (E:GORBY.TST)

10 MAY 31 P7:20
PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
WASHINGTON, D.C.
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(But today has been quite a day. If only one word could be used to describe this day in our history, that word would probably be "peace." Today millions have watched around the world as peace has blossomed between the Soviet Union and the United States, between East and West, between Barbara Bush and Wellesley...) \\\

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This historic week began with our observance of Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of those who gave their "last full measure of devotion," but also for recommitment to the ideal that they "shall not have died in vain." After months of hard work and hard negotiating between our two countries, the week has now ended with a new memorial -- a living memorial -- marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. These agreements have been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests -- and a recommitment to forging a "just and lasting peace." And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future, a memorial to wars that need never be fought, to the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

This afternoon we signed a landmark agreement to destroy the great majority of our chemical weapons stockpiles, and we issued a Joint Statement recording our agreement on major outstanding issues governing a strategic arms reduction treaty -- trail-blazing steps toward ridding the world of chemical weapons and reducing the dangers of nuclear confrontation.

But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. And at this summit we also agreed to a number of new accords that will promote contacts between our two peoples: Expanded college exchanges, and new cultural centers in Washington and Moscow.

And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides

of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in fact, next-door neighbors across the Bering Sea. But today, we have also signed an agreement fixing our maritime boundary in the Bering Sea area and we announced our agreement to establish a U.S.-Soviet park across the Bering Strait. I see a day when Alaska and Siberia -- long regarded as the "last frontiers" of our respective countries -- will be known not as destinations, but as jumping off points.

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#

TO POTUS

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Three (E:GORBY.TST)

90 MAY 31 P7:25

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
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#

CLOSE HOLD
WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

Document No. 144888

90 MAY 30 AIO: 12

DATE: 05/29/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. 05/30

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(05/29 draft two)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input 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"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" 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 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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 05/30, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

No comment

CLOSE HOLD

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

1990 MAY 29 PM 5:44

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Two (E:GORBY.TST)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
WASHINGTON, D.C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990, 7:00 P.M.

Mr. President, Mrs. Gorbachev, distinguished representatives of the Soviet delegation and Embassy -- Barbara and I would like to thank you for this splendid dinner, for your wonderful hospitality, and for your gracious remarks. \\\

(Yesterday we welcomed the Gorbachevs back to Washington, still filled with memories of the things we shared in Malta: Friendship. Co-operation. Seasick pills...) \\\

(But today has been quite a day. If only one word could be used to describe this day in our history, that word would probably be "peace." Today millions have watched around the world as peace has broken out between the Soviet Union and the United States, between East and West, between Barbara Bush and Wellesley...) \\\

(But I well remember the last time I was in the Soviet Embassy, in 1987. That was the day Mr. Gorbachev and I were riding in his limousine, when suddenly it stopped, we got out, and he plunged into the crowd on Connecticut Avenue! \\\ When his picture appeared in all the papers the next day, I was described as an "unidentified onlooker." \\\ It was at that moment I realized he had taken to heart everything I taught him about "charisma.")) \\\

It is fitting that here in America, the week began with our observance of Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of

those who gave their "last full measure of devotion," but also for recommitment to the ideal that they "shall not have died in vain." Because here in America, the week has now ended with a new memorial -- a living memorial -- marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. These agreements have been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests -- and a recommitment to forging a "just and lasting peace." And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future, a memorial to wars that need never be fought, to the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

We agreed this afternoon on the principles of new agreements on strategic arms and chemical weapons -- trail-blazing agreements that mark the first step towards banishing the century's most terrible weapons from the face of the Earth and the history of humankind.

But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. And today we agreed to a number of new accords that will promote contacts between our two peoples: Expanded college exchanges, and new consulates in Kiev and New York.

And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in

fact, next-door neighbors across the Bering Sea. But today, we have also signed agreements to open a maritime border between our two nations. And I see a day when Alaska and Siberia -- long regarded as the "last frontiers" of our respective countries -- will be known not as destinations, but as jumping off points.

Mr. President, I don't speak Russian, but I did learn that the name of your hometown, out in the northern Caucasus -- Privolnoye [pre-VOLE-noy-eh] -- can mean "free" or "spacious." And it reminded me of the new breeze, the new spirit of freedom, we have seen sweep across Europe and around the globe. I sensed it last summer, speaking in front of the shipyard gates to the people of Gdansk. I told them: "Because Americans are so free to dream -- we feel a special kinship with those who dream of being free." Today, that kinship is quickly becoming a shared spirit, a spirit that inspires millions -- here in our nation, in your own, and around the world.

So ladies and gentlemen, I invite all of you to join me in a toast -- to our gracious hosts -- to President and Mrs. Gorbachev -- to lasting friendship -- and to the spirit of freedom.

#

To Chris

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M _____

of Sig Rojica

Phone _____

Area Code	Number	Extension
TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message no comments
on dinner toast

Nancy
Operator

CLOSE HOLD
WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

Document No. 14488E
4280

DATE: 05/29/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. 05/30

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(05/29 draft two)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input 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"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" 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 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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 05/30, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

NSC Staff concurs with the changes indicated.

Brent Scowcroft

CLOSE HOLD

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

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Two (E:GORBY.TST)

1990 MAY 29 PM 5:44

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
WASHINGTON, D.C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990, 7:00 P.M.

Mr. President, Mrs. Gorbachev, distinguished representatives of the Soviet delegation and Embassy -- Barbara and I would like to thank you for this splendid dinner, for your wonderful hospitality, and for your gracious remarks. \\\

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(Yesterday we welcomed the Gorbachevs back to Washington, still filled with memories of the things we shared in Malta: Friendship. Co-operation. Seasick pills...) \\\

(But today has been quite a day. If only one word could be used to describe this day in our history, that word would probably be "peace." Today millions have watched around the world as peace has broken out between the Soviet Union and the United States, between East and West, between Barbara Bush and Wellesley...) \\\

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This historic
~~It is fitting that here in America, the~~ week began with our observance of Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of

those who gave their "last full measure of devotion," but also for recommitment to the ideal that they "shall not have died in vain." ^{After months and years of hard work and hard negotiating between our two countries} Because here in America, the week has now ended with a new memorial -- a living memorial -- marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. These agreements have been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests -- and a recommitment to forging a "just and lasting peace." And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future, a memorial to wars that need never be fought, to the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

INSERT [~~We agreed this afternoon on the principles of new agreements on strategic arms and chemical weapons -- trail-blazing agreements that mark the first step towards ^{ridding the world of} banishing the ~~chemical weapons and reducing the dangers of nuclear confrontation~~ century's most terrible weapons from the face of the Earth and the history of humankind.]~~

But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. ^{at this Summit} And ~~today~~ ^{also} we agreed to a number of new accords that will promote contacts between our two peoples: Expanded college exchanges, ^{Cultural centers} and new consulates ⁱⁿ ~~at our~~ ⁱⁿ Washington and Moscow, ^{and a new park linking the} Kiev and New York. ~~Soviet and American people in the history of~~

And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in

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issued a joint statement announcing
3 our agreement to establish a
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toast -- to our gracious hosts -- to President and Mrs. Gorbachev
-- to lasting ^{peace} ~~friendship~~ -- and to the spirit of freedom.

#

CLOSE HOLD

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

Document No. 144888

DATE: 05/29/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. 05/30

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV (05/29 draft two)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input 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 <i>Mistake</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN N/C	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH N/C	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES N/C	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" 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 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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 05/30, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

CLOSE HOLD

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

1990 MAY 29 PM 5:44

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Two (E:GORBY.TST)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
WASHINGTON, D.C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990, 7:00 P.M.

Mr. President, Mrs. Gorbachev, distinguished representatives of the Soviet delegation and Embassy -- Barbara and I would like to thank you for this splendid dinner, for your wonderful hospitality, and for your gracious remarks. \\\

(Yesterday we welcomed the Gorbachevs back to Washington, still filled with memories of the things we shared in Malta: Friendship. Co-operation. Seasick pills...) \\\

(But today has been quite a day. If only one word could be used to describe this day in our history, that word would probably be "peace." Today millions have watched around the world as peace has broken out between the Soviet Union and the United States, between East and West, between Barbara Bush and Wellesley...) \\\

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This historic
~~It is fitting that here in America,~~ the week began with our observance of Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of

After months of hard work and hard negotiating between our two countries,

2

those who gave their "last full measure of devotion," but also for recommitment to the ideal that they "shall not have died in vain." ~~Because here in America,~~ the week has now ended with a new memorial -- a living memorial -- marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. These agreements have been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests -- and a recommitment to forging a "just and lasting peace." And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future, a memorial to wars that need never be fought, to the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

insert A
We agreed this ~~afternoon~~ on the principles of new agreements on strategic arms and chemical weapons -- trail-blazing agreements that mark the first step towards banishing the century's most terrible weapons from the face of the Earth and the history of humankind.

But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. ~~And today we agreed~~ *at this Summit* ~~also~~ to a number of new accords that will promote contacts between our two peoples: Expanded college exchanges, and new *cultural centers* ~~consulates~~ in *Washington* ~~Kiev and New York.~~ *Moscow*

And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in

fixing our maritime boundary in
the Bering Sea area and we announced
our agreement to establish a U.S. -
3 Soviet park across the Bering
Strait.

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have also signed ^{an} agreements ~~to open a maritime border between our~~
~~two nations.~~ And I see a day when Alaska and Siberia -- long
regarded as the "last frontiers" of our respective countries --
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people of Gdansk. I told them: "Because Americans are so free
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So ladies and gentlemen, I invite all of you to join me in a
toast -- to our gracious hosts -- to President and Mrs. Gorbachev
-- to lasting ^{peace} friendship -- and to the spirit of freedom.

#

RETURN DINNER TOAST, 6/1/90

INSERT

This afternoon we signed a landmark agreement to destroy the great majority of our chemical weapons stockpiles, and we issued a Joint Statement recording our agreement on major outstanding issues governing a strategic arms reduction treaty -- trail-blazing steps toward ridding the world of chemical weapons and reducing the dangers of nuclear confrontation.

CLOSE HOLD
WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

Document No. 144888
4280

DATE: 05/29/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. 05/30

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
(05/29 draft two)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input 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"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" 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 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 provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 05/30, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

NSC Staff concurs with the changes indicated.

May 31, 1990


 Brent Scowcroft

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

CLOSE HOLD

McNally/Dooley
May 29, 1990
Draft Two (E:GORBY.TST)

1990 MAY 29 PM 5:44

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
WASHINGTON, D.C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990, 7:00 P.M.

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(But I well remember the last time I was in the Soviet Embassy, in 1987. That was the day Mr. Gorbachev and I were riding in his limousine, when suddenly it stopped, we got out, and he plunged into the crowd on Connecticut Avenue! \\\ When his picture appeared in all the papers the next day, I was described as an "unidentified onlooker." \\\ It was at that moment I realized ^{how much} he had ^{learned} ~~taken to heart everything I taught him~~ about "charisma.") \\\

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INSERT We agreed this afternoon on the principles of new agreements on strategic arms and chemical weapons -- trail-blazing agreements that mark the first step towards *ridding the world of* ~~banishing the~~ *chemical weapons and reducing the dangers of nuclear confrontation.* century's most terrible weapons from the face of the Earth and ~~the history of humankind.~~

But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. *at this Summit* And ~~today~~ *also* we agreed to a number of new accords that will promote contacts between our two peoples: Expanded college exchanges, and new *cultural centers* ~~consulates in~~ *at our in Washington and Moscow, and a new park linking the* Kiev and New York. *Soviet and American people in the being sea*

And these trail-blazing efforts are also going to require some new trails. You know, Americans and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. For what became too many long, cold years, we overlooked the fact that we share an important northern border -- that we are, in

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#

RETURN DINNER TOAST, 6/1/90

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This afternoon we signed a landmark agreement to destroy the great majority of our chemical weapons stockpiles, and we issued a Joint Statement recording our agreement on major outstanding issues governing a strategic arms reduction treaty -- trail-blazing steps toward ridding the world of chemical weapons and reducing the dangers of nuclear confrontation.

McNally/Dooley
June 1, 1990
Draft Four (E:GORBY.TST)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RETURN DINNER TOAST TO PRES. GORBACHEV
EMBASSY OF THE SOVIET UNION
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990, 7:00 P.M.

Mr. President, Mrs. Gorbachev -- Barbara and I would like to thank you for this splendid dinner, for your wonderful hospitality, and for your gracious remarks. \\

(Yesterday we welcomed the Gorbachevs back to Washington, still filled with memories of the things we shared in Malta: Friendship. Co-operation. Seasick pills...) \\

This historic week began with our observance of Memorial Day, a day for not only remembrance of those who gave their "last full measure of devotion," but also for recommitment to the ideal that they "shall not have died in vain." And the week has now ended with a new memorial -- a living memorial -- marked by historic agreements on both nuclear and chemical arms. They have been shaped by a remembrance of shared interests -- and a recommitment to forging a "just and lasting peace." And they stand as a memorial not to the past, but to the future, a memorial to wars that need never be fought, to the hardship and suffering that need never be endured.

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But true peace takes more than just the laying down of arms. It also requires the reaching out of hands. You know, Americans

and Soviets have often tended to think of our two countries as being on opposite sides of almost everything -- including opposite sides of the world. But we share an important northern border -- we are, in fact, next-door neighbors across the Bering Sea. And today, we have also signed an agreement fixing our maritime boundary in the Bering Sea area, and announced our agreement to establish a U.S.-Soviet park across the Bering Strait -- a new gateway to the Arctic, and a new gateway to the future. And in this same spirit of neighbors, we also agreed to new accords for expanded college exchanges, and new cultural centers in Washington and Moscow.

Mr. President, I learned that the name of your hometown, out in the northern Caucasus -- ^[Caw-cus-eh] Privolnoye [pre-VOLE-noy-eh] -- can mean "spacious" or "free." And it reminded me of the new breeze, the new spirit of freedom, we have seen sweep across Europe and around the globe. I sensed it last summer, speaking in front of the shipyard gates to the people of Gdansk. I told them: "Because Americans are so free to dream -- we feel a special kinship with those who dream of being free." Today, that kinship is quickly becoming a shared spirit, a spirit that inspires millions -- here in our nation, in your own, and around the world. So ladies and gentlemen, I invite all of you to join me in a toast -- to our gracious hosts -- to President and Mrs. Gorbachev -- to lasting peace -- and to the spirit of freedom.

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