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THE WHITE HOUSE

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT AND QUEEN MARGRETHE  
IN EXCHANGE OF TOASTS

The State Dining Room

8:15 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Prince Henrik, and ladies and gentleman, it is indeed a pleasure for Barbara and me to salute Queen Margrethe II, the heir to a thousand-year old monarchy and the Head of State of our very close friend and ally Denmark.

We honor her tonight as a superb queen and ruler. And yet we also honor her as an artist, translator and scholar whose work aptly reflects the civilized and humane qualities of the Danish people.

And we also welcome and honor, this evening, Prince Henrik our very special guest, an accomplished and energetic man whose contributions in business and in the environment and in charitable work have brought great credit to Denmark from all around the world.

We've been delighted that Her Majesty and the Prince Consort have chosen to send their sons Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Joachim to travel and study in our country. In fact, we take it as a great national compliment that Prince Henrik who owns a vineyard in France sent the Crown Prince to study and work at a California winery. (Laughter.) Very broad-minded Prince we have here. (Laughter.)

And from her birth during the darkest days of World War II, when she was seen as a symbol of hope for a nation under occupation, Queen Margrethe has been a source of inspiration to her country. She personifies the spirit of the Danish people, their courage during World War II, their many achievements today and overall their love of freedom.

Throughout its history, Denmark has been a guardian of liberty in both peacetime and war. Since President Jefferson and King Christian VII first established diplomatic relations, our nations have jointly fostered the liberty which sets and keeps men free. We saw that in World War II, when Denmark smuggled virtually all of its Jews to freedom. And when, even under occupation, almost your entire Danish merchant fleet willingly helped the allies.

And tonight your Navy and ours sail together in the Gulf. And this time we stand together against another brutal dictator, against another aggressor. Your Majesty, I am very proud that tonight with us is not only General Powell who you met, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, but also the two ranking enlisted men in both our Navy and our Army, Master Chief Petty Officer Bushey and Sergeant Major of the Army Gates. And they and their colleagues from all our services are doing a superb job, just as your military people aboard your vessel are.

And I must tell you, Your Majesty, that our country is united behind them totally today, exactly as we were united in World War II. And patriotism is high here now and for our purpose, you see, is clear and our mission is just. And we are going to prevail. And your forces and ours will guarantee that the torch of freedom

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will illuminate Kuwait.

Thirty-one years ago, one of Denmark's greatest leaders, your father, said it best, "Let us unite," said King Frederik in a toast to President Eisenhower, "in the hope that the torch of freedom which we received from our fathers may also illuminate the path of our descendants for generations to come." And in that spirit I ask all of our guests tonight to raise their glasses to a third century; a third century of Danish-American friendship, to the peace we seek to win, the peace we intend to keep, and especially to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness and what they symbolize both for Denmark and to the United States and for the entire world.

To your health, Your Majesty.

(A toast is offered.) (Applause.)

QUEEN MARGRETHE: Mr. President, Mrs. Bush. The Prince Consort and I are deeply moved by the warm words of welcome which the President of the United States has just addressed to us. And by the friendship towards Denmark which he has so beautifully expressed.

We are very much aware that our first state visit to the United States coincides in time with a serious war involving American forces as well as forces from many other nations under the auspices of the United Nations.

We all hope that the suffering and the sacrifices of the war brought into every home and all too vividly impressed on every mind by modern means of communication will lead to respect and furtherance of the ideals of the United Nations.

Mr. President, the position of your office is unique among heads of state. Not only because the United States is a world power, but because the President is obliged to lead his country and fulfill his duties under the constant eye of the public, indeed, in the glare of global publicity.

You have impressed us all, Mr. President, by the way in which you perform your functions in the face of these demanding conditions, dedicated to your high office and conscious of its obligations. You have come across as a man of integrity and a fellow human being not only to your own people but to so many others as well. And nobody can fail to notice the warm relationship and the personal support that you receive from Mrs. Bush.

The United States of America belongs to what is known as the New World, and that is the way you often like to characterize yourselves. But anyone who, like myself, has visited your country in 1976 when the American people celebrated the bicentennial is also aware of the long and proud tradition which you have established and that you so rightly cherish.

The Declaration of Independence and the American Constitution were directly inspired by political and philosophical thought as expounded by enlightened circles in Europe of that day. But the American contribution was unique. It kindled that spark which sooner or later gave rise to constitutional reform in countries all over Europe, including Denmark. The ideas of a just and humane society that caused such profound changes more than a century ago have never lost their relevance nor their impetus.

They lie behind the charter of the United Nations and they have been reaffirmed in a number of international instruments for the protection of human rights. Only recently we have seen how people in Eastern Europe, under an intolerable pressure, found strength precisely in those values and ideas in order to realize their hopes for a better existence. Indeed, did not an echo of the opening words of your Constitution ring through their streets, "We, the people."

The ideals which inspired the Founding Fathers of the

United States are as challenging today as they were more than 200 hundred years ago. They are an everlasting spur to us all who try to follow them and to see them implemented. Sometimes we may almost despair of living up to them in practice. But we should never forget that they are ideals and ideals are never attained though we constantly attempt to fulfill them.

Generations of Americans and generations of Danes have lived in that attempt. Sometimes we've felt that we did succeed. Sometimes we've seemed to have fallen far, far short. Maybe those shared ideals and parallel experiences are part of the reason why we understand each other and like each other.

Ladies and gentlemen, I raise my glass in honor of the President of the United States and Mrs. Bush, and drink to the deep and warm friendship between our two countries and to the continued prosperity and happiness of the people of the United States of America.

(A toast is offered.) (Applause.)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON  
FROM: CURT SMITH  
SUBJECT: ARRIVAL STATEMENT AND TOAST FOR QUEEN MARGRETHE

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, February 20 at 10:00 a.m. you will welcome Queen Margrethe II of Denmark on the South Lawn for her State Visit. That evening, you will toast her at a State Dinner.

II. DISCUSSION

The arrival statement (5 minutes, on cards) praises Denmark's contribution to freedom by joining the coalition against Iraq.

The toast (4 minutes, on cards) salutes the long ties of friendship between our countries.

(Smith/Simon)  
February 19, 1991  
9:30 A.M.  
DENMARK

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: QUEEN'S ARRIVAL  
WHITE HOUSE  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991  
10 A.M.

Your Majesty, let me welcome you back to the United States of America. Your own motto aptly describes your role: "God's help, the people's love, Denmark's strength." / It is a privilege to again greet you as an ally, and a friend.

You and Prince Henrik were last here in 1976, when President Ford noted how America has maintained uninterrupted relations with Denmark since 1801. These 190 years represent one of the oldest relationships the United States has had with any country. We have much in common. We have stood by each other in peace and in war. Our meeting today will enhance a relationship which already links our history and our hearts. //

You were educated in Denmark, England, and France -- and speak five languages. // I'm jealous. Some say English is my only foreign language. // Still, we know what must be the universal language. A commitment to the liberty and dignity of the individual; freedom and democracy; the rule of law; and the right of all peoples and states to live in peace. //

Both our countries realize that freedom is never finally won. Rather, each generation must secure that blessing for itself and for those who follow. // During World War II, your countrymen organized a strong and noble resistance. Denmark

protected most of its Jewish population from the horrors of the Holocaust. After the war, this legacy helped Denmark join America as a founding member of NATO -- strengthening our historic ties with the multilateral bonds of an historic alliance.

For decades, Denmark and America have known that to protect our own freedom we must maintain the freedom of others. / Your Majesty was born one week after Denmark was occupied in 1940. You know that self-determination often carries a price. So it is no surprise that when the freedom of Kuwait came under attack, Denmark joined the multinational coalition. You knew that naked aggression must not stand. //

Today, a Danish warship -- the corvette "Olfert Fischer" -- is deployed in the Gulf. You seek to strengthen the international community's sanctions against the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. / Today, also, Denmark is assisting the victims of war. Sending a medical team to the coalition forces in Saudi Arabia - - readying a hospital in Europe for evacuated casualties -- helping refugees from Kuwait and Iraq. //

Denmark stands up for freedom. Danish forces have distinguished themselves in United Nations peacekeeping missions all over the globe. And Denmark has taken a firm and principled stand in support of the Baltic peoples and their democratically-elected governments. Both Denmark and the U.S. have spoken against the use of force in the Baltics, and in support of a return to peaceful and constructive negotiations.

Historically, Denmark and America have shared a commitment to strengthen democratic processes that has never been stronger. Nor has our joint belief that real peace means the triumph of freedom -- not merely the absence of war. / A Danish proverb notes that, "Peace and a well-built house cannot be bought too dearly." Together, we are building a house of peace in Europe - - espousing the cause of hope and human dignity -- a cause that is right and good and for that, I thank you.

I welcome Denmark's queen, Margrethe [mar-GRAY-ta] the Second, and her consort, Prince Henrik, to Washington as special guests of the United States. // The Danes say proudly that if the monarchy were abolished, the queen would win the presidency by a landslide. Surely, the year-long jubilee of the Queen's birthday showed Denmark's love of this artist, translator, stage designer, archaeologist, and ruler. // As it has, also, of Prince Henrik whose work in business, charity, diplomacy, and the environment has won him the esteem of the Danish people and the respect of the United States and many other countries. //

Let me welcome you back to the White House -- and wish you a happy and productive visit. God bless Denmark and the United States of America.

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10 A.M.  
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STATE DINING ROOM  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991  
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Your Majesty, ladies and gentlemen.

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And we also welcome and honor this evening Prince Henrik, an accomplished and energetic man whose contributions in business, the environment, and in charitable work have brought great credit to Denmark from around the world.

We have been delighted that Her Majesty and the Prince Consort have chosen to send their sons, Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Joachim, to travel and study in our country. We take it as a great national compliment, in fact, that Prince Henrik, who owns a vineyard in France, sent the Crown Prince to study and work at a California winery.

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Throughout its history, Denmark has been a guardian of liberty in both peacetime and war. // Since President Jefferson and King Christian VII first established diplomatic relations, our Nations have jointly fostered the liberty which sets -- and keeps -- men free. // We saw that in World War II, when Denmark smuggled virtually all of its Jews to freedom. And when -- even under occupation -- almost your entire Danish merchant fleet willingly helped the Allies. //

Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm the historic friendship between Denmark and America, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As NATO allies, we helped plant the roots of democracy and then nurture and defend them in Europe for forty years. As friends, we have spread the wings of freedom in Eastern Europe.

Thirty-one years ago, one of Denmark's greatest leaders -- your father -- said it best. "Let us unite," said King Frederick in a toast to President Eisenhower, "in the hope that the torch of freedom which we received from our fathers may also illuminate the path of our descendants for generations to come." //

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- To the peace we seek to win -- the peace we intend to keep;

-- And to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness and what they  
symbolize -- both for Denmark and the world.

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**QUEEN'S TOAST \ STATE DINING ROOM  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991 \ 7:45 P.M.**

**YOUR MAJESTY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.**

**IT IS INDEED A PRIVILEGE FOR BARBARA AND ME TO SALUTE QUEEN MARGRETHE [MAR-GRAY-TA] THE SECOND, THE HEIR TO A THOUSAND-YEAR-OLD MONARCHY AND THE HEAD OF STATE OF OUR CLOSE FRIEND AND ALLY, DENMARK. // WE HONOR HER TONIGHT AS A SUPERB QUEEN AND RULER. YET, WE ALSO HONOR HER AS A WOMAN -- AN ARTIST, TRANSLATOR, AND SCHOLAR -- WHOSE WORK APTLY REFLECTS THE CIVILIZED AND HUMANE QUALITIES OF THE DANISH PEOPLE. //**

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**AND WE ALSO WELCOME AND HONOR THIS EVENING PRINCE HENRIK, AN ACCOMPLISHED AND ENERGETIC MAN WHOSE CONTRIBUTIONS IN BUSINESS, THE ENVIRONMENT, AND IN CHARITABLE WORK HAVE BROUGHT GREAT CREDIT TO DENMARK FROM AROUND THE WORLD.**

**WE HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED THAT HER MAJESTY AND THE PRINCE CONSORT HAVE CHOSEN TO SEND THEIR SONS, CROWN PRINCE FREDERIK AND PRINCE JOACHIM [YO-KIM], TO TRAVEL AND STUDY IN OUR COUNTRY.**

WE TAKE IT AS A GREAT NATIONAL COMPLIMENT, IN FACT, THAT PRINCE HENRIK, WHO OWNS A VINEYARD IN FRANCE, SENT THE CROWN PRINCE TO STUDY AND WORK AT A CALIFORNIA WINERY.

FROM HER BIRTH DURING THE DARKEST DAYS OF WORLD WAR II, WHEN SHE WAS SEEN AS A SYMBOL OF HOPE FOR A NATION UNDER OCCUPATION, QUEEN MARGRETHE HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION TO HER COUNTRY.

SHE PERSONIFIES THE SPIRIT OF THE DANISH PEOPLE -- THEIR COURAGE DURING WORLD WAR II; THEIR MANY ACHIEVEMENTS TODAY. // THEIR LOVE OF FREEDOM.

THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, DENMARK HAS BEEN A GUARDIAN OF LIBERTY IN BOTH PEACETIME AND WAR. // SINCE PRESIDENT JEFFERSON AND KING CHRISTIAN VII FIRST ESTABLISHED DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, OUR NATIONS HAVE JOINTLY FOSTERED THE LIBERTY WHICH SETS -- AND KEEPS -- MEN FREE. //

**WE SAW THAT IN WORLD WAR II, WHEN DENMARK SMUGGLED VIRTUALLY ALL OF ITS JEWS TO FREEDOM. AND WHEN -- EVEN UNDER OCCUPATION -- ALMOST YOUR ENTIRE DANISH MERCHANT FLEET WILLINGLY HELPED THE ALLIES. //**

**EIGHT YEARS AGO, AS VICE PRESIDENT, I WAS PROUD TO VISIT DENMARK TO ATTEND AN ANNUAL EVENT THAT CELEBRATES U.S.-DENMARK FRIENDSHIP -- THE REBILD JULY FOURTH FESTIVAL. // TIME AND AGAIN, WE HAVE FOUND NEW WAYS TO REAFFIRM THIS FRIENDSHIP, AND OUR TIES -- ECONOMIC AND MILITARY, EDUCATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL. //**

**AS NATO ALLIES, WE HELPED PLANT THE ROOTS OF DEMOCRACY AND THEN NURTURE AND DEFEND THEM IN EUROPE FOR FORTY YEARS. AS FRIENDS, WE HAVE SPREAD THE WINGS OF FREEDOM IN EASTERN EUROPE.**

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO, ONE OF DENMARK'S GREATEST LEADERS -- YOUR FATHER -- SAID IT BEST. "LET US UNITE," SAID KING FREDERIK IN A TOAST TO PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, "IN THE HOPE THAT THE TORCH OF FREEDOM WHICH WE RECEIVED FROM OUR FATHERS MAY ALSO ILLUMINATE THE PATH OF OUR DESCENDANTS FOR GENERATIONS TO COME."

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IN THAT SPIRIT, I ASK ALL OF OUR GUESTS TONIGHT TO RAISE THEIR GLASSES:

-- TO A THIRD CENTURY OF DANISH-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP;

-- TO THE PEACE WE SEEK TO WIN -- THE PEACE WE INTEND TO KEEP;

-- AND TO HER MAJESTY AND HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS AND WHAT THEY SYMBOLIZE -- BOTH FOR DENMARK AND THE WORLD.

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**QUEEN'S ARRIVAL \ WHITE HOUSE  
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**YOUR MAJESTY, LET ME WELCOME YOU BACK TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. YOUR OWN MOTTO APTLY DESCRIBES YOUR ROLE: "GOD'S HELP, THE PEOPLE'S LOVE, DENMARK'S STRENGTH." / IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO GREET YOU AS AN ALLY, AND A FRIEND.**

**YOU AND PRINCE HENRIK WERE LAST HERE IN 1976, WHEN PRESIDENT FORD NOTED HOW AMERICA HAS MAINTAINED UNINTERRUPTED RELATIONS WITH DENMARK SINCE 1801.**

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**THESE 190 YEARS REPRESENT ONE OF THE OLDEST RELATIONSHIPS THE UNITED STATES HAS HAD WITH ANY COUNTRY. WE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON. WE HAVE STOOD BY EACH OTHER IN PEACE AND IN WAR. OUR MEETING TODAY WILL ENHANCE A RELATIONSHIP WHICH ALREADY LINKS OUR HISTORY AND OUR HEARTS. //**

**YOU WERE EDUCATED IN DENMARK, ENGLAND, AND FRANCE -- AND SPEAK FIVE LANGUAGES. // STILL, WE KNOW WHAT MUST BE THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.**

**A COMMITMENT TO THE LIBERTY AND DIGNITY OF THE  
INDIVIDUAL; FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY; THE RULE OF LAW; AND  
THE RIGHT OF ALL PEOPLES AND STATES TO LIVE IN PEACE.**

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**BOTH OUR COUNTRIES REALIZE THAT FREEDOM IS NEVER  
FINALLY WON. RATHER, EACH GENERATION MUST SECURE THAT  
BLESSING FOR ITSELF AND FOR THOSE WHO FOLLOW. //**  
**DURING WORLD WAR II, YOUR COUNTRYMEN ORGANIZED A STRONG  
AND NOBLE RESISTANCE. DENMARK PROTECTED MOST OF ITS  
JEWISH POPULATION FROM THE HORRORS OF THE HOLOCAUST.**

**AFTER THE WAR, THIS LEGACY HELPED DENMARK JOIN AMERICA  
AS A FOUNDING MEMBER OF NATO -- STRENGTHENING OUR  
HISTORIC TIES WITH THE MULTILATERAL BONDS OF AN  
HISTORIC ALLIANCE.**

**FOR DECADES, DENMARK AND AMERICA HAVE KNOWN THAT TO  
PROTECT OUR OWN FREEDOM WE MUST MAINTAIN THE FREEDOM OF  
OTHERS. / YOUR MAJESTY WAS BORN ONE WEEK AFTER DENMARK  
WAS OCCUPIED IN 1940. YOU KNOW THAT SELF-DETERMINATION  
OFTEN CARRIES A PRICE.**

SO IT IS NO SURPRISE THAT WHEN THE FREEDOM OF KUWAIT CAME UNDER ATTACK, DENMARK JOINED THE MULTINATIONAL COALITION. YOU KNEW THAT NAKED AGGRESSION MUST NOT STAND. //

TODAY, A DANISH WARSHIP -- THE CORVETTE "OLFERT FISCHER" -- IS DEPLOYED IN THE GULF. YOU SEEK TO STRENGTHEN THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY'S SANCTIONS AGAINST THE IRAQI INVASION OF KUWAIT. / TODAY, ALSO, DENMARK IS ASSISTING THE VICTIMS OF WAR.

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SENDING A MEDICAL TEAM TO THE COALITION FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA -- READYING A HOSPITAL IN EUROPE FOR EVACUATED CASUALTIES -- HELPING REFUGEES FROM KUWAIT AND IRAQ. //

DENMARK STANDS UP FOR FREEDOM. DANISH FORCES HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN UNITED NATIONS PEACEKEEPING MISSIONS ALL OVER THE GLOBE. AND DENMARK HAS TAKEN A FIRM AND PRINCIPLED STAND IN SUPPORT OF THE BALTIC PEOPLES AND THEIR DEMOCRATICALLY-ELECTED GOVERNMENTS.

**BOTH DENMARK AND THE U.S. HAVE SPOKEN AGAINST THE USE OF FORCE IN THE BALTICS, AND IN SUPPORT OF A RETURN TO PEACEFUL AND CONSTRUCTIVE NEGOTIATIONS.**

**HISTORICALLY, DENMARK AND AMERICA HAVE SHARED A COMMITMENT TO STRENGTHEN DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES THAT HAS NEVER BEEN STRONGER. NOR HAS OUR JOINT BELIEF THAT REAL PEACE MEANS THE TRIUMPH OF FREEDOM -- NOT MERELY THE ABSENCE OF WAR. / A DANISH PROVERB NOTES THAT, "PEACE AND A WELL-BUILT HOUSE CANNOT BE BOUGHT TOO DEARLY."**

**TOGETHER, WE ARE BUILDING A HOUSE OF PEACE IN EUROPE -- ESPOUSING THE CAUSE OF HOPE AND HUMAN DIGNITY -- A CAUSE THAT IS RIGHT AND GOOD AND FOR THAT, I THANK YOU.**

**I WELCOME DENMARK'S QUEEN, MARGRETHE [MAR-GRAY-TA] THE SECOND, AND HER CONSORT, PRINCE HENRIK, TO WASHINGTON AS SPECIAL GUESTS OF THE UNITED STATES. //**

THE DANES SAY PROUDLY THAT IF THE MONARCHY WERE ABOLISHED, THE QUEEN WOULD WIN THE PRESIDENCY BY A LANDSLIDE. SURELY, THE YEAR-LONG JUBILEE OF THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY SHOWED DENMARK'S LOVE OF THIS ARTIST, TRANSLATOR, STAGE DESIGNER, ARCHAEOLOGIST, AND RULER. // AS IT HAS, ALSO, OF PRINCE HENRIK WHOSE WORK IN BUSINESS, CHARITY, DIPLOMACY, AND THE ENVIRONMENT HAS WON HIM THE ESTEEM OF THE DANISH PEOPLE AND THE RESPECT OF THE UNITED STATES AND MANY OTHER COUNTRIES. //

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LET ME WELCOME YOU BACK TO THE WHITE HOUSE -- AND WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PRODUCTIVE VISIT. GOD BLESS DENMARK AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
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DATE: 2 19

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Sppechwriters. Re: My toast

When V.P., I Traveled to Denmark  
and attended an anuual event  
that celebrates US- Denmark  
friend ship. REBILD???

ANyway it is very importantr over there  
Pleasep ut in osme reference ot that  
event and its significance,  
But Do not make this  
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Eight years ago, as Vice-President, I <sup>was proud to visit</sup> ~~traveled to~~ Denmark to attend an annual event that celebrates U.S.-Denmark friendship -- the Rebild July Fourth Festival. // Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm this friendship, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As NATO allies, we helped plant the roots of democracy and then nurture and defend them in Europe for forty years. As friends, we have spread the wings of freedom in Eastern Europe.

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February 15, 1991  
10 A.M.  
DENMARK

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STATE DINING ROOM  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991  
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For decades, Queen Margrethe has been the very embodiment of the Danish people -- its courage during World War II; its achievements today. // You remain Denmark's inspiration -- her cultural ambassador. Moreover, you have been a guardian of liberty in both peacetime and war. //

Since President Jefferson and King Christian VII first established diplomatic relations, our Nations have jointly fostered the liberty which sets -- and keeps -- men free. // We

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Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm the historic friendship between Denmark and America, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As allies, we have helped plant the roots of democracy. As friends, we have unsheathed the wings of freedom.

Thirty-one years ago, one of Denmark's greatest leaders -- your father -- said it best. "Let us unite," said King Frederick in a toast to President Eisenhower, "in the hope that the torch of freedom which we received from our fathers may also illuminate the path of our descendants for generations to come." //

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And we also welcome and honor this evening Prince Henrik, an accomplished and energetic man whose contributions in business, the environment, and in charitable work have brought great credit to Denmark from around the world.

We have been delighted that Her Majesty and the Prince Consort have chosen to send their sons, Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Joachim, to travel and study in our country. We take it as a great national compliment, in fact, that Prince Henrik, who owns a vineyard in France, sent the Crown Prince to study and work at a California winery.

From her birth during the darkest days of World War II, when she was seen as a symbol of hope for a nation under occupation, *Queen Margrethe* ~~until now she~~ has been a source of inspiration, *for country.* ~~to the Danish~~

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Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm the historic friendship between Denmark and America, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As NATO allies, we helped plant the roots of democracy and <sup>then</sup> nurture and defend them in Europe for forty years. As friends, we have ~~now~~ spread the wings of freedom in Eastern Europe.

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9:30 A.M.  
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: QUEEN'S ARRIVAL  
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Your Majesty, let me welcome you back to the United States of America. Your own motto aptly describes your role: "God's help, the people's love, Denmark's strength." / It is a privilege to again greet you as an ally, and a friend.

You and Prince Henrik were last here in 1976, when President Ford noted how America has maintained uninterrupted relations with Denmark since 1801. These 190 years represent one of the oldest relationships the United States has had with any country. We have much in common. We have stood by each other in peace and in war. ~~Denmark and the United States both celebrate the Fourth of July.~~ Our meeting today will enhance a relationship which already links our history and our hearts. //

You were educated in Denmark, England, and France -- and speak five languages. // I'm jealous. Some say English is my only foreign language. // Still, we know what must be the universal language. A commitment to the liberty and dignity of the individual; freedom and democracy; the rule of law; and the right of all peoples and states to live in peace. //

Both our countries realize that freedom is never finally won. Rather, each generation must secure that blessing for itself and for those who follow. // During World War II, your

countrymen organized a strong and noble resistance. Denmark protected most of its Jewish population from the horrors of the holocaust. ~~Shortly after the Allies landed at Normandy, a Danish band in Copenhagen braved occupation to defiantly strike up a theme. Its title: "Greetings to our Friends." // Think of how~~ ~~After~~ after the war, ~~AA~~ this legacy helped Denmark join America as a founding member of NATO -- strengthening our historic ties with the multilateral bonds of an historic alliance.

For decades, Denmark and America have known that to protect our own freedom we must maintain the freedom of others. / Your Majesty was born one week after Denmark was occupied in 1940. You know that self-determination often carries a price. So it is no surprise that when the freedom of Kuwait came under attack, Denmark ~~last year~~ joined the multinational coalition. You knew that naked aggression ~~could~~ <sup>must</sup> not stand. //

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Denmark stands up for freedom. Danish forces have distinguished themselves in United Nations peacekeeping missions all over the globe. And Denmark has taken a firm and principled stand in support of the Baltic peoples and their democratically-

elected governments. Both Denmark and the U.S. have spoken against the use of force in the Baltics, and in support of a return to peaceful and constructive negotiations.

Historically, Denmark and America have shared a commitment to ~~nurture and~~ strengthen democratic processes. ~~That fidelity~~ has never been stronger. Nor has our joint belief that real peace means the triumph of freedom -- not merely the absence of war. / A Danish proverb notes that, "Peace and a well-built house cannot be bought too dearly." Together, we are building a house of peace in Europe ~~so that what was said of your birth is true today.~~ <sup>-- espousing</sup> ~~That our cause will be a "light amidst the darkness."~~ / ~~The cause of hope and human dignity -- a cause that is right and honorable and good.~~ <sup>and</sup> For Denmark's ~~espousal of~~ that ~~cause~~, I thank you.

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REMARKS:

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RESPONSE:

*No Comment 2/14/91*

**PHILLIP D. BRADY**  
Assistant to the President  
and Staff Secretary  
Ext. 2702

*Simon*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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February 14, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON  
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR  
COMMUNICATIONS

FROM: JAY S. BYBEE   
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks -- Visit of Queen Margrethe

Counsel's office has reviewed the above-referenced matter. We have no legal objections. We note, however, that on page two, the second full paragraph, of the President's welcoming ceremony remarks, in the last sentence the word "refuges" should read "refugees."

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this matter.

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Both our countries realize that freedom is never finally won. Rather, each generation must secure that blessing for itself. // Look at World War II. Your countrymen organized a strong and noble resistance. Shortly after the Allies landed at

Normandy, a Danish band in Copenhagen braved occupation to defiantly strike up a theme. Its title: "Greetings to our Friends." // Think of how -- after the war -- this legacy helped Denmark join America as a founding member of NATO -- enhancing our bilateral ties with the multilateral bonds of the alliance.

For decades, Denmark and America have known that to protect our own freedom we must maintain the freedom of others. / Your Highness was born one week after Denmark was occupied in 1940. You know that self-determination often carries a price. So it is no surprise that when the freedom of Kuwait came under attack, Denmark last year joined the multinational effort. You knew that naked aggression could not stand. //

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Historically, Denmark and America have shared a commitment to nurture and strengthen democratic processes. That fidelity has never been stronger. Nor has our joint belief that real peace means the triumph of freedom -- not merely the absence of war. / A Danish motto notes that, "Peace and a well-built house cannot be bought too dearly." Together, we are building a house

of peace so that what was said of your birth is true today. /  
That our cause will be a "light amidst the darkness." // The  
cause of hope and human dignity -- a cause that is right and  
honorable and good. //

For your espousal of that cause, I thank you. And I welcome  
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(Smith/Simon)  
February 12, 1991  
10 A.M.  
DENMARK

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: QUEEN'S TOAST  
STATE DINING ROOM  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991  
7:15 P.M.

Your Majesty, ladies and gentlemen.

It is indeed a privilege for Barbara and I to salute Queen Margrethe [mar-GRAY-ta] the Second, the heir to a thousand-year-old monarchy and the Head of State of our close friend and ally, Denmark. // She has been a superb queen and ruler. Yet, tonight, we also honor an artist, translator, and scholar. //

Let me tell a story which shows Queen Margrethe's affinity with her people. Once, a classmate in your Copenhagen public school asked you the usual questions about your family.

"My name's Bente," he said. "What's yours?"

"Margrethe," you replied.

He asked, "What's your father do?"

Your answer: "He's a king. What's yours?"

For decades, Queen Margrethe has been the very embodiment of the Danish people -- its courage during World War II; its achievements today. // You remain Denmark's inspiration -- her cultural ambassador. Moreover, you have been a guardian of liberty in both peacetime and war. //

Since President Jefferson and King Christian VII first established diplomatic relations, our Nations have jointly fostered the liberty which sets -- and keeps -- men free. // We

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Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm the historic friendship between Denmark and America, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As allies, we have helped plant the roots of democracy. As friends, we have unsheathed the wings of freedom.

Thirty-one years ago, one of Denmark's greatest leaders -- your father -- said it best. "Let us unite," said King Frederick in a toast to President Eisenhower, "in the hope that the torch of freedom which we received from our fathers may also illuminate the path of our descendants for generations to come." //

Today, your Majesty, we hold that torch on high -- just as we have since 1801, America's oldest diplomatic relationship with any Nation. // In that spirit, I ask all of our guests tonight to raise their glasses:

-- To Danish-American friendship and cooperation;

-- To the peace we seek to win -- the peace we intend to keep;

-- And to Her Majesty's and His Royal Highness' health and happiness, and what you symbolize -- both for Denmark, and the world.

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**WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM**

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DATE: 2/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2/15/91 10:00 AM

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: STATE VISIT OF QUEEN MARGRETHE

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**REMARKS:**

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 10:00 AM, Friday, February 15, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

**RESPONSE:**

NO COMMENTS. THANKS.

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:           CHRISS WINSTON *tw*  
FROM:               CURT SMITH *CS*  
SUBJECT:            ARRIVAL STATEMENT AND TOAST FOR QUEEN MARGRETHE

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9:30 A.M.  
DENMARK

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WHITE HOUSE  
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10 A.M.

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On behalf of Barbara, Queen Margrethe, and Prince Henrik, let me salute this evening's performance. For years, Frederica von Stade has enchanted audiences around the world. Tonight, she has again brought her magic to the White House. We thank you for showing how music is indeed "the universal language." God bless you, and Denmark and the United States of America.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'J.K.', written in a cursive style.

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WASHINGTON

February 14, 1991

MEMO

TO: CHRISS WINSTON, CHRISTINA MARTIN  
SPEECHWRITING

FM: CATHY FENTON, <sup>CSA</sup> SOCIAL OFFICE, x7064

RE: THANK YOU TALKING POINTS FOR THE  
PRESIDENT FOR ENTERTAINER/FEB. 20 STATE  
DINNER FOR THE QUEEN OF DENMARK

Attached is an updated bio on our entertainer for next week's state dinner in honor of the Queen of Denmark. FREDERICA VON STADE was last here in May of 1990 for the Gorbachev dinner.

We would appreciate receiving a copy of your draft remarks.

Thank you.

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FREDERICA VON STADE

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## Biography

Mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, described by the New York Times as "one of America's finest artists and singers", now stands at the pinnacle of a career that has taken her to the stages of the world's great opera houses, as well as to concert and recital platforms throughout this country and abroad.

During the 1988-89 season, she sang the role of Tina (a role especially written for her) in the world premiere of Dominick Argento's "The Aspern Papers" (filmed for television) with the Dallas Opera. Leighton Kerner of the Village Voice, writing for Musical America, stated:

"The opera was composed for Frederica von Stade, and her Tina is one of the finest performances of her career. Her exultant self-delusion about the interloper's intentions was heart-breaking, and her emotionally vacant face as she finally burned the music must be one of the contemporary theater's most chilling sights."

She sang the title role in Massenet's rarely-performed "Cherubin" during the 1989 summer season of the Santa Fe Opera. Andrew Porter wrote in New Yorker Magazine:

"Miss von Stade was a piquant hero, and she has a 'real voice': a precise, supple, responsive instrument. The pleasing, controlled sound made one realize, with something of a shock, how much technical ineptitude in the form of uneven, impure strained tones gets accepted as a modern norm",

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and Donal Henahan reported in the New York Times:

"It would be senseless to try to define or analyze charm, but as a Supreme Court Justice said in a different context, you know it when you see it. And you see it in all its magnetic mystery whenever Frederica von Stade steps onto a stage. If there could be such a thing as a collective smile, it broke out in Santa Fe Opera's audience the moment the irrepresible mezzo-soprano came bounding out in the title role of "Cherubin". For the space of a couple of hours on Tuesday evening, Miss von Stade charmed one into believing that Massenet's amiable sequel to "The Marriage of Figaro" was an unfairly neglected minor masterpiece".

Renowned as a bel canto specialist, Miss von Stade has also triumphed in the great mezzo-soprano parts of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville", Adalgisa in "Norma", Elena in "La Donna Del Lago" and the title roles of "La Cenerentola" and "La Sonnambula".

In addition, her great love of the French repertoire has led her to many successes in this sphere, including Melisande in "Pelleas and Melisande", Charlotte in "Werther", Marguerite in "La Damnation De Faust", Blanche in "Dialogue of the Carmelites" and such rarely-heard operas as Rameau's "Dardanus", Thomas' "Mignon" and Massenet's "Cendrillon". It is not surprising that Carnegie Hall should have produced a French Opera Festival around her when, in the 1983-84 season, she was the featured artist in a series of three French operas presented in concert form: Offenbach's "La Perichole", Thomas' "Mignon" and the United States premiere of Massenet's "Cherubin".

Among the other roles on which Miss von Stade has put the stamp of her unique artistry are Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro,

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Sextus in "La Clemenza di Tito", Idamante in "Idomeneo", Dorabella in "Così fan tutte" and Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Miss von Stade's career began at the top when she received a contract from Sir Rudolf Bing during the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She made her debut there in 1970 in Mozart's "Magic Flute" and went on to sing most of her great roles with the company. With the 1975-76 season she took a leave of absence from the Met and moved to Europe where she soon established herself as an international star. Her return to the Metropolitan occurred with the 1982-83 season and was marked by a flurry of activity. She appeared in two "Live from the Met" telecasts, the new production of "Idomeneo", the Christmas Day gala of "Hansel and Gretel", as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" and on the Met Spring tour as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier". In addition to all this, she also appeared on the Met stage in a joint recital with Nicolai Gedda accompanied by James Levine to mark the tenor's 25th anniversary with the company.

Her La Scala debut occurred during the 1975-76 season, when she sang Marguerite in a concert performance of Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust". Ever since, she is a regular star performer in Milan, singing often in productions especially created for her, like Ponnelle's staging of "La Cenerentola", Strehler's staging of "The Marriage of Figaro" and in revivals of "The Barber of Seville", "Pelleas and Melisande" and several other operas.

She has performed many times at the Paris Opera. Among others,

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she sang Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the performance which inaugurated the Rolf Lieberman regime of the company. When she sang Melisande at the Paris Opera, she received front-page coverage from Le Figaro and was referred to by Le Monde as "the sensation of the season". She again triumphed at the house in one of opera's rarities when she sang Iphise in Rameau's "Dardanus", which she later recorded for Erato.

Frederica von Stade was the only American singer to sing with both the La Scala and the Paris Opera when these companies visited the United States as part of our Bicentennial celebrations. With La Scala she sang "La Cenerentola" and with the Paris Opera she sang Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro". Incidentally, her portrayal of both roles has been seen on American television.

Also a star of London's Covent Garden, she appeared there as Charlotte in "Werther" and Elena in "La Donna Del Lago". Other European appearances include operas in Vienna, Hamburg, Munich and Brussels. She has also appeared at Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon as Sextus in "La Clemenza Di Tito".

In addition to the Metropolitan Opera, Miss von Stade's American appearances include Cherubino, Dorabella, Cenerentola, Sextus and Amina in "Sonnambula" at the San Francisco Opera.

At the Houston Grand Opera, she has performed in the American stage premiere of Rossini's "La Donna Del Lago" and in "Der Rosenkavalier", as well as the world premiere of Thomas Pasatieri's "The Seagull".

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Of her appearance as Melisande at the Santa Fe Opera, Martin Bernheimer wrote in the Los Angeles Times that "she is the Melisande of one's dreams, childlike, vulnerable, exquisite". During the summer of 1982, she returned to sing "Mignon" with the company.

Miss von Stade participated in the United States premiere of Monteverdi's "Il Ritorno D'Ulisse" at the Kennedy Center during the 1974-75 season and in 1977, she was part of the nationally televised "New Spirit Inauguration Concert" given for President Carter and conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Frederica von Stade is the first vocalist to become an Artist of the prestigious Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. She has performed with them numerous times, presenting such rarely heard works as Respighi's "Il Tramanto".

Her summer festival appearances have taken her to Salzburg, Edinburgh, Wexford, Holland and Glyndebourne.

Miss von Stade's orchestral and recital programs have been presented throughout the world, where she has been received with critical acclaim and enormous accolades from the audiences.

She has made over two dozen recordings on every major label. Most recently these include "La Damnation De Faust" conducted by Solti for London Records; Massenet's "Cendrillon" conducted by Julius Rudel for CBS Masterworks, for whom she also recorded "Le Nozze di Figaro" conducted by von Karajan, "The Songs of the Auvergne" and "Frederica von Stade Live!"; the Paris Opera "Dardanus" conducted by Leppard for Erato; the Covent Garden

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Miss von Stade has received honorary doctorates from Yale University, Boston University, the Georgetown University Medical School and Mannes College of Music. In the spring of 1983, she was honored with an award given at the White House by President Reagan, recognizing her contributions to the arts. On May 31, 1990, she was the only artist chosen to entertain in the White House at the State Dinner which highlighted the Summit Meeting of President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Just a few weeks later in July - again at the invitation of the White House - she sang at the Economic Summit dinner in Houston.

After a 1987 Lyric Opera of Chicago performance of Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro", the New York Times wrote that "Frederica von Stade could conceivably be transported back to my

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At the Metropolitan Opera during the same season (1987-88), she was heard for the first time in two of her most famous roles: Melisande in "Pelleas and Melisande" and Charlotte in "Werther". Los Angeles heard her for the first time in another one of her famous parts - "Cenerentola" - and Washington heard her for the first time as "Cendrillon". During the 1988-89 season at the Metropolitan she repeated two more of her famous roles: Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel" and Idemante in "Idomeneo".

Her 1989-90 season included recitals in Europe and in the United States, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" with Lyric Opera of Chicago, "Le Nozze di Figaro" with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera, "Pelleas et Melisande" at the Vienna Staatsoper, "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Aix En Provence Festival, and a Great Performers at Lincoln Center concert with Samuel Ramey and Jerry Hadley - "Flicka and Friends" - which was a live telecast.

Highlights of the 1990-91 season include Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro" with the Metropolitan Opera; Penelope in "Il Ritorno D'Ulisse in Patria" and Cherubino with the San Francisco Opera; Melisande in "Pelleas et Melisande" with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera; recitals; appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia and New York; a Christmas Gala with James Galway, the Vienna Boys Choir and the Orchestra of Saint Luke's to be televised as part of the "Live From Lincoln Center" series; and the recording of Massenet's "Cherubin" for BMG Classics.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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RESPONSE:

MEMO FOR CHRISS WINSTON February 15, 1991  
The NSC concurs with the attached changes as indicated.

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*[Signature]*  
Brent Scowcroft

PHILLIP D. BRADY  
Assistant to the President  
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Ext. 2702

cc: Phillip Brady

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WHITE HOUSE 26  
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reign. "God's help, the people's love, Denmark's strength." /  
It is a privilege to again greet you as an ally, and a friend.  
<sup>and Prince Henrik</sup>  
You were last here in 1976, when President Ford noted how

America has maintained uninterrupted relations with Denmark since 1801.  
<sup>These 190 years represent one of the oldest relationships the United States has had with</sup>  
~~longer than with any Nation. // That is true today -- as is the~~ <sup>any country.</sup>  
~~We share much in common. We have stood by each other in peace and in war.~~  
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Both our countries realize that freedom is never finally  
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itself <sup>and for those that follow.</sup> // ~~Look at~~ World War II, your countrymen organized a  
strong and noble resistance. <sup>Denmark protected most of its Jewish population from</sup> A Shortly after the Allies landed at <sup>the horrors</sup> of the <sup>of the</sup> Holocaust. <sup>holocaust.</sup>

*Smiling who*

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For decades, Denmark and America have known that to protect our own freedom we must maintain the freedom of others. / Your Majesty Highness was born one week after Denmark was occupied in 1940. ✓ You know that self-determination often carries a price. So it is no surprise that when the freedom of Kuwait came under attack, Denmark last year joined the multinational <sup>coalition</sup> effort. You knew that naked aggression could not stand. // ✓

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Denmark stands up for freedom. Danish forces have distinguished themselves in United Nations peacekeeping missions all over the globe. And Denmark has taken a firm and principled stand in support of the Baltic peoples and their democratically-elected governments. Both Denmark and the U.S. have spoken against the use of force in the Baltics, and in support of peaceful and constructive negotiations.

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Henrik, <sup>whose work in business,</sup> <sup>the</sup> ~~Your~~ charity, diplomacy, and environmental ~~work~~ <sup>has won him</sup>  
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STATE DINING ROOM  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991  
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Your Majesty, ladies and gentlemen.

It is indeed a privilege for Barbara and ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> to salute Queen Margrethe [mar-GRAY-ta] the Second, the heir to a thousand-year-old monarchy and the Head of State of our close friend and ally, Denmark. // ~~She has been a superb queen and ruler.~~ <sup>We honor her tonight as a Renaissance woman --</sup> Yet, tonight, we also honor <sup>her as a</sup> an artist, translator, and scholar <sup>whose work aptly reflects the civilized and humane qualities of the Danish people.</sup>

Let me tell a story which shows Queen Margrethe's affinity with her people. Once, a classmate in your Copenhagen public school asked you the usual questions about your family.

"My name's Bente," he said. "What's yours?"

"Margrethe," you replied.

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Your answer: "He's a king. What's yours?"

For decades, <sup>she</sup> Queen Margrethe has <sup>also</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>prescribed the spirit</sup> the very embodiment of the strength of the Danish people -- <sup>their</sup> ~~its~~ courage during World War II; <sup>their</sup> ~~its~~ many achievements today. // <sup>she</sup> ~~you~~ remain Denmark's inspiration -- her cultural ambassador <sup>to the world. Throughout its history, Denmark</sup> Moreover, you have been a guardian of liberty in both peacetime and war. #1

Since President Jefferson and King Christian VII first established diplomatic relations, our Nations have jointly fostered the liberty which sets -- and keeps -- men free. // We

From her birth during the darkest days of World War Two, when she was seen as a symbol of hope ~~and strength~~ for a nation under occupation, until now she has been a source of inspiration to the Danish people.

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saw that in World War II, when Denmark smuggled virtually all of its Jews to freedom. And when -- even under occupation -- almost your entire Danish merchant fleet willingly helped the Allies. //

Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm the historic friendship between Denmark and America, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As <sup>NATO</sup> allies, we ~~have~~ helped plant the roots of democracy, <sup>and nurture and defend them</sup> As friends, we have <sup>spread</sup> unsheathed the wings of freedom <sup>in Eastern Europe.</sup>

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Thirty-one years ago, one of Denmark's greatest leaders -- your father -- said it best. "Let us unite," said King Frederick in a toast to President Eisenhower, "in the hope that the torch of freedom which we received from our fathers may also illuminate the path of our descendants for generations to come." //

Today, your Majesty, we hold that torch on high -- just as we have since 1801, <sup>one of</sup> America's oldest diplomatic relationships with any Nation. // In that spirit, I ask all of our guests tonight to raise their glasses:

-- To <sup>a third century of</sup> Danish-American friendship and cooperation;

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And we also welcome and honor this evening Prince Henrik, an accomplished and energetic man whose contributions in business, the environment, and in charitable work have brought great credit to Denmark from around the world.

We have been delighted that Her Majesty and the Prince Consort have chosen to send their sons, Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Joachim, to travel and study in our country. We take it as a great national compliment, in fact, that Prince Henrik, who owns a vineyard in France, sent the Crown Prince to study and work at a California winery.

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saw that in World War II, when Denmark smuggled virtually all of its Jews to freedom. And when -- even under occupation -- almost your entire Danish merchant fleet willingly helped the Allies. //

Time and again, we have found new ways to reaffirm the historic friendship between Denmark and America, and our ties -- economic and military, educational and commercial. // As allies, we have helped plant the roots of democracy. As friends, we have unsheathed the wings of freedom.

Thirty-one years ago, one of Denmark's greatest leaders -- your father -- said it best. "Let us unite," said King Frederick in a toast to President Eisenhower, "in the hope that the torch of freedom which we received from our fathers may also illuminate the path of our descendants for generations to come." //

Today, your Majesty, we hold that torch on high -- just as we have since 1801, America's oldest diplomatic relationship with any Nation. // In that spirit, I ask all of our guests tonight to raise their glasses:

-- To Danish-American friendship and cooperation;

-- To the peace we seek to win -- the peace we intend to keep;

-- And to Her Majesty's and His Royal Highness' health and happiness, and what you symbolize -- both for Denmark, and the world.

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