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THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 31, 1991

REMARKS BY PRESIDENT BUSH
AND PRESIDENT GORBACHEV
DURING EXCHANGE OF TOASTS

Ambassador's Residence
Moscow, USSR

7:30 P.M. (L)

PRESIDENT BUSH: Welcome, President and Mrs. Gorbachev, President Yeltsin, President Nazarbaev, President Ter-Petrozian, Mayor Popov -- so many distinguished guests. I just want to welcome you here to Spaso House, and I am delighted to have you to this American home in Moscow in the hope of repaying, at least in some very small way, the warmth of the hospitality that's been shown to us by the Soviet people and by many of you in this room since our arrival.

I believe in these meetings we've launched a new era of hope. In the past year alone, we've seen that despite political differences we can move forward together. I would particularly thank those who worked on the START agreement, so many in this room having committed so much of their time, of their lives to achieve the end that I was privileged to sign on behalf of our country today.

And I believe the signing of that treaty offers hope beyond the borders of the Soviet Union, beyond the borders of the United States of America, all across the world. I really believe that from the bottom of my heart. And let me say to our friends from the Soviet Union, Americans, more and more, look upon this country with profound curiosity and hope. And they want to work with all levels of Soviet society.

We live in an exciting time, when we all seek understanding in the larger society -- among businessmen, students, artists, scientists, people engaged in every imaginable profession and endeavor. As we leave, let me just simply assure you that we are ready to work with the people, to establish a partnership in the new world order based on the rule of law and the promise of freedom and the consent of the governed.

This relationship is built on respect. And you've brought incredible transformation in just a few years. And once again, we are very honored to host such a distinguished group of guests, men and women who will lead the Soviet Union to a new era of democracy, a new hope of a better life for all.

May I particularly salute the three Presidents of the republics that are with us tonight; significant, important, and I am delighted that they are here. May I salute the Mayor, Mayor Popov of Moscow. If his problems are anything like the problems of the cities in the United States, he's going to need our best wishes.
(Laughter.)

May I salute the human rights activists such as Yelena Bonner and artist, Anatoliy Rybakov, whose works fill in the blank pages of Soviet history under Stalin's rule.

And finally, there is my host on this whole visit, a man that I respect and admire, a man whose deeds during the past six years have given hope to those who believe, as I do, that one individual can change the world for the better. I salute President

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Gorbachev, then, and I say that we leave confident, more confident than when I came here, that we can, together, build a lasting peace and, with it, a brighter tomorrow for our children.

I'm told that there's an old Russian proverb: "You can't tie a knot with one hand." Well, tonight, the United States offers our hand as we tie the knot of friendship and peace together. And may I propose a toast to the health and happiness and prosperity of the Soviet people, with heartfelt thanks to our host and hostess, President and Mrs. Gorbachev.

(A toast is offered.) (Applause.)

PRESIDENT GORBACHEV: Mr. President, Mrs. Bush, ladies and gentlemen, comrades. Today has been a busy day. A considerable amount of work has been accomplished. We have had meaningful discussions with the President in an atmosphere of openness and trust. We have reviewed a large gamut of problems pertaining to our bilateral relations. We discussed the role that our two countries play on the world scene, as well as their relations with other countries.

Today we signed a landmark agreement that will reduce the strategic arsenals of our two countries. And although I have already had a chance to describe what I believe is the purport and purpose of that treaty, let me now share with you some thoughts regarding this important document.

An important work that has covered almost a decade culminated in this landmark treaty, which has been the witness of many days of difficult and tense relations between our two countries during the Cold War and in the postwar period. We have managed to fulfill the task that world history had assigned to our two countries.

I want now to pay particular tribute to our partners for the immense contribution that they made to the signing, the preparation and negotiation of this important treaty. And most of all, I want to pay tribute to the President of the United States, Mr. George Bush.

While perhaps this not really the most appropriate audience to say this, but nevertheless, let me break a secret that today, as we were putting the final touches on the treaty that we signed today, we discovered, much to our consternation, that we had approached a number of subjects which even the most sophisticated of our negotiators could not find their way through. You can imagine the tasks, the challenges, and the problems that our experts had to address if I simply tell you that assistants to President Bush had to bring over two volumes of documents just to explain one small point that he wanted to have cleared up.

This is a fact, and we all know this for a fact. And therefore, let me, here in your presence, pay tribute to our scientists who have managed to find the key that opened this ultimate and final vault which really led us through to the final stage of this treaty.

A recurrent theme in our discussions today was the fact that our signatures that we put under the treaty marked only a point of departure in our future endeavors in order to maintain and preserve and bolster the momentum that our negotiations have already gathered. Today we are asking ourselves whether our perception of the world today and of the future of the civilization is correct, and how accurate our forecasts for the future are, and whether or not we will be able to meet the challenges of the future. Let me explain why I believe those questions should be answered in the positive.

Never in its history has humankind been faced with such risks and dangers engendered by its own progress. And if we are to meet this challenge, what we need is bringing together the intellectual and moral resources of our civilization. It is no

accident that the idea of a new world order has struck an important cord in the heart of the people of the world. And very important political and spiritual leaders of our countries have pitched into this effort.

Our two countries possess a tremendous potential for future cooperation and development of our relations for their joint participation in this important endeavor. And it gives me particular pleasure to say that during our discussions at Novo Ogaryevo today the recurring theme of our talks was just how we can cooperate in the future in order to move our relationship and our cooperation ahead. And it is not a play of ambitions; it is an important statement of an important fact. And that fact is the role and responsibility of our countries, both to our nations and to the world at large.

Perhaps it is just a lucky historical coincidence, but who knows, maybe it is not. At this crucial moment in our history, when we are faced with very important challenges, our countries are headed by people who can meet those challenges.

Mr. President, today at this house, we had a chance to shake hands with many of those who shared this responsibility and who made an important and active contribution toward building a new relationship between our countries. Mr. President, I want to raise this glass to your health, sir, to the health of Mrs. Barbara Bush, to the peoples of the United States who are our partners. And we are looking forward to developing cooperation and friendship with you. And this is our choice.

(A toast is offered.) (Applause.)

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TAM SNOW - 7/26/91

This just came in. Our word was

"let it to the speechwriters."

So, here it is. FYI.

Walter Avis
NSC-Secretariat



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520 9113894

July 26, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: State Comments on Draft Presidential Toasts and
Remarks at START Treaty Signing Ceremony

There follow State Department comments on the text of the
draft State Dinner Toast:

page 1, para 1.

Arnold Schwarzenegger has already been to Moscow, an event
which received a lot of press play at the time (late
1989/early 1990). You might say, "You mean Arnold
Schwarzenegger is coming back to Moscow?"

page 1, para 2.

Some Soviets, especially at the sumptuous State dinner at
the Kremlin may regard the reference to Big Macs as less
than in good taste. The point could be muted by adding a
clause at the end, "But I want to thank you for the
delicacies and fine foods of the Soviet Union we have eaten
here tonight."

page 1, para 3, first line

should be has vice have (6th word).

We have the following comments on the Reciprocal Dinner
Toast:

Introductory Para.

Given that Ambassador Matlock is in a certain sense, the
host of the dinner, and since he is completing four years
in Moscow as the President's personal representative there,
it would be a very good gesture for the President to
mention him -- preferably in the introductory
paragraph. Alternatively, you could add a sentence
thanking him and pointing to the arrival in September of
Ambassador Strauss.

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page 1, para 3.

In policy terms, we are strongly emphasizing our economic ties at this Summit. It would, therefore, be good to begin this para by saying, "From the cultural to the scientific and economic, the United States..."

We have the following comments on the Draft for the START Treaty Signing Ceremony:

page 2, para 1, line 2,

substitute "eliminating the most destabilizing" vice "deep cuts in our". The sentence should now read, "... can be put simply: eliminating the most destabilizing strategic nuclear forces reduce the risk of war".

page 2, para 2, line 3

suggest line be amended as follows: substitute "treaty provisions" vice "paper promises" (we don't want to call Gorbachev's signature a paper promise).

page 2, para 2, line 5

suggest line be amended to read, "... experience under INF and other earlier agreements. It lays out ..."

page 2, para 2, last three lines

suggest final clause be amended to read, "... to the task -- comprehensive and effective enough to give both sides confidence that they can detect any failures (delete "to abide by its terms") which could jeopardize security.

page 2, para. 3, line 4

suggest that the words, "the past year's time -- progress in ..." be deleted. (in truth, we were closer to finishing in May 90 than in Jan 91. Soviet domestic problems over the last year have stalled progress on START).

R.A. LAHANTHA
for W. Robert Pearson
Executive Secretary

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 JUL 25 P2:21

DATE: 7/25/91

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 9:00AM, FRI., JULY 2

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MOSCOW STATE DINNER TOAST
JULY 30, 1991

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REMARKS:

Please provide comments/edits on the attached directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, with a copy to this office NO LATER THAN 9:00AM, FRIDAY, JULY 26. Thank you.

RESPONSE: _____

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

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(Hinchliffe/Blymire)
July 25, 1991 10 a.m.
MTOAST Draft One

**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MOSCOW STATE DINNER TOAST
July 30, 1991**

Thank you Mr. President, Mrs. Gorbachev, and all the Soviet people who have welcomed Barbara and me so warmly. But I heard that when word spread that the most important man in the United States would be visiting, people across this city asked in excitement: "You mean Arnold Schwarzenegger is coming to Moscow?"

We're honored to be your guests at this dinner. But one of our grandsons, who's read about the new restaurants here, was eager to know if tonight's menu was going to feature Big Macs.

I want to pay a special tribute to our host and friend -- a man my country greatly admires. And a man I greatly admire. When he came to Washington last year I took him to our weekend home to play horseshoes -- and on his very first toss, he made a ringer! I gave him that horseshoe as a symbol of good luck. But -- as with everything he's accomplished -- I think his success was due more to his unique mixture of determination, courage and skill.

A rush of dramatic changes have reshaped our world since we first met six years ago, Mr. President. The relationship between our nations has deepened, and has come to remind me of an old proverb from your land: "There's no road too long and no obstacle too hard for friendship." Our nations' friendship, built on mutual respect and personal trust, has changed the world.

One of the most powerful examples of this is the treaty that has brought us here. For almost a decade our START negotiators

sought to achieve real and stabilizing reductions in our strategic arsenals. Today, we laud the accord that has emerged -- a treaty that bolsters the promise of peace and advances the security of both our nations. We also celebrate the bond that has been strengthened between our countries.

Much of the credit for that -- and for the exciting reforms sweeping this world and your nation -- is due to you, Mr. President. With vision and courage, your government has taken the first steps towards a better life for your people. We wholeheartedly support your steps towards freedom, democracy, and free enterprise.

Our people will face tough challenges in the days ahead as we try to forge a future of reform and peace. But we can gain strength from the writings of Anton Chekhov, who once reflected on our responsibility to our world. He said: "Man has been endowed with reason, with the power to create, so that he can add to what he's been given."

It's an ancient custom in your land that when you're preparing for a long journey, you sit down for a moment of quiet reflection. Perhaps that is what we need to do now -- at least in the silence of our hearts -- because, individually and together, we face a very long -- and exciting -- journey of change.

And as we begin, let me echo your traditional toast: "To the future of our countries!" May God bless them both.

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MOSCOW STATE DINNER TOAST \ MOSCOW, USSR
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991 \ 7:00 P.M.

THANK YOU MR. PRESIDENT, MRS. GORBACHEV, AND ALL THE SOVIET PEOPLE WHO HAVE WELCOMED BARBARA AND ME SO WARMLY TO THIS GREAT CITY AND THIS GREAT COUNTRY IN THIS HISTORIC TIME.

I WANT TO PAY A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO OUR HOST AND FRIEND -- A MAN MY COUNTRY GREATLY ADMIRES. AND A MAN I GREATLY ADMIRE. WHEN HE CAME TO WASHINGTON LAST YEAR I TOOK HIM UP TO CAMP DAVID.

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WHILE THERE, WE PLAYED HORSESHOES -- A GAME IN WHICH YOU TOSS A HORSESHOE AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE TO A STAKE FAR AWAY. ON HIS VERY FIRST TOSS, HE HIT THE STAKE. I GAVE HIM THAT HORSESHOE AS A SYMBOL OF GOOD LUCK. BUT -- AS WITH EVERYTHING HE'S ACCOMPLISHED -- I THINK HIS SUCCESS WAS DUE MORE TO HIS UNIQUE MIXTURE OF DETERMINATION, COURAGE AND SKILL.

DRAMATIC CHANGES HAVE RESHAPED OUR WORLD SINCE WE FIRST MET SIX YEARS AGO, MR. PRESIDENT.

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THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN OUR GREAT NATIONS HAS MOVED FROM CONFRONTATION TO FRIENDSHIP. OUR GROWING TIES REMIND ME OF AN OLD PROVERB FROM YOUR LAND: "THERE'S NO ROAD TOO LONG AND NO OBSTACLE TOO HARD FOR FRIENDSHIP." OUR NATIONS' FRIENDSHIP, BUILT ON MUTUAL RESPECT AND PERSONAL TRUST, IS CHANGING THE WORLD.

FOR ALMOST A DECADE, OUR START NEGOTIATORS SOUGHT TO ACHIEVE REAL AND STABILIZING REDUCTIONS IN OUR STRATEGIC ARSENALS.

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TOMORROW, WE WILL SIGN A START AGREEMENT -- A TREATY THAT BOLSTERS THE PROMISE OF PEACE AND ADVANCES THE SECURITY OF BOTH OUR NATIONS -- THE FIRST AGREEMENT EVER TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF STRATEGIC NUCLEAR ARMS. START AND CFE BOTH TESTIFY TO OUR NEW SPIRIT OF COOPERATION -- AND TO ITS POTENTIAL FOR BUILDING WORLD PEACE.

BUT ARMS CONTROL IS ONLY ONE ELEMENT OF OUR NEW RELATIONSHIP.

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WE WILL SPEND MUCH OF OUR TWO DAYS TOGETHER DISCUSSING THE ISSUES THAT WILL SHAPE OUR FUTURE -- DEMOCRACY, FREE MARKETS, PROSPERITY, AND PEACE.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION HAS UNFOLDED IN THE SOVIET UNION, AND WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY SUPPORT YOUR PROGRESS TOWARDS A SOCIETY BASED UPON THE RULE OF LAW, DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS, AND A SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE.

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WE STAND READY TO WORK WITH YOU IN TRANSFORMING YOUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM -- BY NORMALIZING BILATERAL TIES, DEEPENING OUR TRADE RELATIONS AND TAKING CONCRETE STEPS TO SUPPORT MARKET REFORMS IN MANY SECTORS -- FOOD, ENERGY, DEFENSE CONVERSION.

TODAY, WE SPOKE OF WAYS TO FOLLOW UP ON PRESIDENT GORBACHEV'S SUCCESSFUL VISIT TO LONDON.

THE UNITED STATES SUPPORTS YOUR INTEGRATION INTO THE GLOBAL ECONOMY -- BUT A SUCCESSFUL INTEGRATION WILL ULTIMATELY DEPEND ON YOUR DEMOCRATIC AND MARKET REFORMS.

INTERNATIONALLY, OUR GROWING PARTNERSHIP AS PEACEMAKERS AND PEACEKEEPERS CONTINUES TO DEEPEN. IN THE PAST YEAR WE HAVE WORKED TOGETHER TO DETER AGGRESSION AND TO ENCOURAGE NATIONS TO RESOLVE THEIR DIFFERENCES PEACEFULLY.

NOW, OUR COMMON EFFORTS MAY HELP BRING PEACE TO THE MIDDLE EAST. IN THIS REGION, WHERE DANGEROUS CONFRONTATIONS ONCE DIVIDED OUR NATIONS, WE MAY CONSOLIDATE OUR PARTNERSHIP AS PEACEMAKERS.

OUR PEOPLE WILL FACE TOUGH CHALLENGES IN THE DAYS AHEAD. IT'S AN ANCIENT CUSTOM IN YOUR LAND THAT WHEN YOU PREPARE FOR A LONG JOURNEY YOU SIT FOR A MOMENT OF QUIET REFLECTION. PERHAPS THAT IS WHAT WE NEED TO DO NOW, AT LEAST IN THE SILENCE OF OUR HEARTS:

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FOR INDIVIDUALLY AND TOGETHER, WE FACE A LONG, EXCITING JOURNEY OF CHANGE.

WE CAN GAIN STRENGTH FROM THE WORDS OF ANTON CHEKHOV, WHO ONCE WROTE OF OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO OUR WORLD: "MAN HAS BEEN ENDOWED WITH REASON, WITH THE POWER TO CREATE, SO THAT HE CAN ADD TO WHAT HE HAS BEEN GIVEN."

LET US ADD TO THE RELATIONSHIP WE HAVE DEVELOPED IN RECENT YEARS. LET US BUILD A BETTER FUTURE.

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AS WE BEGIN, I ECHO YOUR TRADITIONAL TOAST: "TO THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRIES!"

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(Hinchliffe/Blymire)
July 29, 1991 8:40 a.m.
MTOAST.TS Draft Four

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MOSCOW STATE DINNER TOAST
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[[When I heard the word spreading that the most important man in the United States would be visiting, people across this city asked in excitement: "You mean Arnold Schwarzenegger is coming to Moscow?]]

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Dramatic changes have reshaped our world since we first met six years ago, Mr. President. The relationship between our ^{GREAT} nations has moved from confrontation to friendship. Our growing ties remind me of an old proverb from your land: "There's no road too long and no obstacle too hard for friendship." Our nations' friendship, built on mutual respect and personal trust, ^{has} ^{is} ^{ing} changed the world.

For almost a decade, our START negotiators sought to achieve

real and stabilizing reductions in our strategic arsenals. Tomorrow, we will sign a START agreement -- a treaty that bolsters the promise of peace and advances the security of both our nations -- the first agreement ever to reduce the number of strategic nuclear arms. START and CFE both testify to our new spirit of cooperation -- and to its potential for building world peace. ~~[[Once we have signed START, we must reflect on where we go next, rather than plunge into new negotiations.]]~~

But arms control is only one element of our new relationship. We will spend much of our two days together discussing the issues that will shape our future -- democracy, free markets, prosperity, and peace.

A peaceful revolution has unfolded in the Soviet Union, and we wholeheartedly support your progress towards building ^{a society based on the} a rule of law, democratic institutions, and a system of free enterprise. ^{WORK WITH YOU to transform your economic system} ~~In economics, We stand ready to help you complete liberal~~ ^{normalizing our} ~~reforms~~ ^{strengthening our} ~~through bilateral ties, and improved trade relations,~~ Today, we spoke of ways to follow up on President Gorbachev's successful visit to London. The United States ~~will~~ supports your integration into the global economy -- but a successful intergration will ultimately depend on your democratic and market reforms.

Internationally, our growing partnership as peacemakers and peacekeepers continues to deepen. In the past year we have worked together to deter aggression and to encourage nations to resolve their differences peacefully.

and through concrete actions to support your efforts to ~~marketize~~ market reforms is priority sectors -- food, energy, defense conversion

Now, our common efforts may help bring peace to the Middle East, ~~by getting factions there to conduct serious talks~~. This region, where dangerous confrontations once divided our nations, ~~can now help us consolidate~~ *be the place where* our partnership as peacemakers *is consolidated*

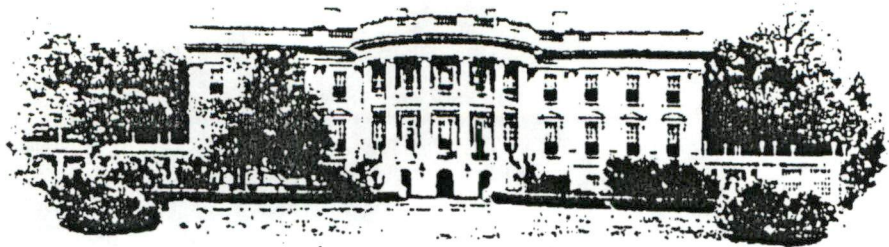
Our people will face tough challenges in the days ahead. It's an ancient custom in your land that when you prepare for a long journey you sit for a moment of quiet reflection. Perhaps that is what we need to do now, at least in the silence of our hearts: for individually and together, we face a long, exciting journey of change.

We can gain strength from the words of Anton Chekhov, who once wrote of our responsibility to our world: "Man has been endowed with reason, with the power to create, so that he can add to what he has been given."

Let us add to the relationship we have developed in recent years. Let us build a better future.

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July 30, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: JENNIFER GROSSMAN

SUBJECT: STILL MORE UKRAINE MATERIAL

HISTORICAL/CULTURAL NOTES ON UKRAINE
(help from VOA)

- 1) Americans of Ukrainian descent prefer calling the country "Ukraine" rather than "The Ukraine."
- 2) A great number of Ukrainians emigrated to the US, Canada and western Europe between 1880 and 1914, then again after WW II. There are now about 2 million people of Ukrainian descent in North America.
- 3) Last year, the Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church were legalized after decades of persecution.
- 4) VOA: "A noteworthy development in the past year was the proliferation of American-Ukrainian exchanges within the framework of overall US/Soviet Exchange Programs. Now there are regular visits of leading representatives of Ukraine in the field of political, economic, cultural, scientific and civic activities taking place. These exchanges, which after the advent of perestroika began as a mere trickle, during the past year turned into a virtual stream."
- 5) Evidence of American pop culture in Ukraine:
 - Jeans, Mickey Mouse, MTV, Top 20, Rambo, skateboards, Velcro, T-shirts with slogans, Keds, Rock, and Rap.
 - Michael Jackson, Madonna (possib. joke on religious revival?), Schwarzenegger, Stalone, Bruce Lee, Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford.
 - shown on Central TV during America Week (week of July 1): Dallas, Little House on the Prairie, Love Boat, Beverly Hills 90210, The Jetsons, The Flintstones, Barnaby Jones.
 - in movie theatres: Gone with the Wind.
- 6) More Shevchenko quotes:

"In your house, your own, you'll find them -- Truth and strength and freedom."

"Love your dear Ukraine, adore her,
Love her..in fierce times of evil,
In the last dread hour of struggle,
Fervently beseech God for her."

Isn't it Gorbachev in Russian?
J.B.

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(Hinchliffe/Blymire)
July 27, 1991 3 p.m.
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This summit marks a watershed in our relations. For almost a decade, our START negotiators sought to achieve real and stabilizing reductions in our strategic arsenals. Tomorrow, we will sign a START agreement -- a treaty that bolsters the promise of peace and advances the security of both our nations -- the first agreement ever to reduce the number of strategic nuclear

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We wholeheartedly support ^{where it is leading -- to} your progress towards ^{the rule of law,} freedom, ^{In economics, we are ready to help you} democracy, and free enterprise. ^{ties, institutions} Today, we spoke of ways to ^{achieve a liberal economy by strengthened bilateral ties, and new trade relations.} follow up on President Gorbachev's successful visit to London.

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^{The revolution is in our own relationships that has made us} While we're together, we will speak of the spirit of ^{friendship has also made us partners. This partnership is the most effective in our joint peacekeeping and peacekeeping around the world -- deterring aggression and encouraging nations to resolve their differences peacefully.} cooperation that characterizes our ^{common} cooperative efforts toward peace -- such as how you and Sasha Bessmertnyk support our efforts for Middle East peace.

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Let us add to the relationship we have developed in recent years. Let us build a better future.

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✓ But ^A arms control is only one element of the new, primarily cooperative, relationship we are developing. Over these two days we will be discussing

-- Close cooperation on regional issues. We have particularly appreciated your role, Mikhail, and Sasha Bessmertnyk's role, in supporting our efforts on behalf of Middle East peace. We want to build on that in other areas of the world.

-- Support for democratization and market reforms. Today we discussed ways to follow up on President Gorbachev's successful visit to London. We will support your integration into the global economy, which will occur primarily through your moves in the direction of democracy and market reforms.

-- ✓ Future arms control agenda. Having signed START, this is a time to pause and reflect on where we go next, rather than plunging into new, protracted, negotiations.

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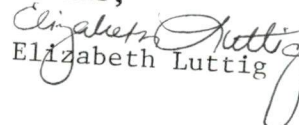
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MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

FROM: STEPHEN G. RADEMAKER *SR*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Moscow State Dinner Toast,
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Pursuant to Phil Brady's request, Counsel's Office has reviewed the above-referenced matter and has no objection to the proposed presidential remarks.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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