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1 Julie S
toast

(Dolan/BE)
November 13, 1985
7:30 p.m. *KR*

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TOAST AT DINNER HOSTED BY U.S.
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1985

Mr. General Secretary, Mr. Foreign Minister, Mr. Secretary,
honored guests.

Before our arrival here, Mr. General Secretary, you and I
both felt it our duty to sound a note of realism, to caution our
countrymen and the world about false hopes and expectations
arising from these talks. It is in this realistic vein, we have
conducted two days of intensive discussions.

We have considered some of the most vital problems facing
the world today -- above all, the need for peace and freedom. On
some we have made progress. On others we have identified work
for the future. We have acknowledged the serious differences
between us; at the same time, we both have acknowledged our grave
responsibility to work together to keep the peace.

Mr. General Secretary, as you know, we in the United States
are an optimistic people who believe in the capacity of the human
race to accomplish good, to cause sweeping change. One of those
most responsible for our national independence, Thomas Paine,
said once -- and it is a favorite of mine -- "We have it in our
power to begin the world over again." We Americans still believe
the peoples of the world can better their own and others' lives
if only they have the chance to live in peace and in freedom.
But they look to us now to act responsibly; they know, as do we,
that history has placed in our hands means of destruction so

terrible, so awesome, that their use could endanger the existence of all humanity.

The awesome power of modern weapons makes us answerable not only to our own, but to all peoples. Old dogmas and tired formulas cannot help. To stir passion or feed suspicion will only hinder. We must look beyond the narrow interests of the moment and confront the deeper, truer realities. If our discussions have helped this process, then I shall return to my country satisfied.

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RR will do his
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7:00 p.m. SS

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	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☐	OGLESBY	☐	☐
REGAN	☐	☒			
MILLER	☐	☐	RYAN	☐	☒
BUCHANAN	☐	☒	SPEAKES <i>attd</i>	☐	☒
CHAVEZ	☐	☐	SPRINKEL	☐	☐
CHEW	☐	☒	SS	☐	☐
DANIELS	☐	☐	THOMAS	☒	☐
FIELDING	☐	☐	TUTTLE	☐	☐
HENKEL	☒	☐	ELLIOTT	☐	☒
HICKS	☐	☐		☐	☐
KINGON	☐	☐		☐	☐
LACY	☐	☐		☐	☐
McFARLANE — <i>none</i>	☒	☐		☐	☐

REMARKS: Please submit any comments/remarks directly to Ben Elliott by noon tomorrow. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

David L. Chew
Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

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David L. Chew
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Ext. 2702

(Dolan/BE)
November 12, 1985
7:00 p.m.

Received S-C

1985 NOV 12 PM 7:24

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CLOSE HOLD

Document No. _____

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 11-12-85 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 11-13-85 at Noon

SUBJECT: PRESIDENT'S TOAST AT DINNER HOSTED BY U.S. IN GENEVA (11-20-85)

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HENKEL	☒	☐	ELLIOTT	☐	☒
HICKS	☐	☐		☐	☐
KINGON	☐	☐		☐	☐
LACY	☐	☐		☐	☐
McFARLANE	☒	☐		☐	☐

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David L. Chew
Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

(Dolan/BE)
November 12, 1985
7:00 p.m.

Received 9-0

1985 NOV 12 PM 7:24

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RESPONSE:

No changes needed.
SRS

11/13/85
3:15 PM

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R Mr. General Secretary, as you know, we in the United States
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race to accomplish good, to cause sweeping change. One of those
most responsible for our national independence, Thomas Paine,
said once -- and it is a favorite of mine -- "we have it in our
hands to make the world over again." We Americans still believe
the peoples of the world can better their own and others' lives
if they only have the chance to live in peace and in freedom.
But they look to us now to act responsibly; they know, as do we,
that history has placed in our hands means of destruction so

terrible, so awesome, that their use could endanger the existence of all humanity.

The awesome power of modern weapons makes us answerable not only to our own, but to all peoples. Old dogmas and tired formulas cannot help. To stir passion or feed suspicion will only hinder. We must look beyond the narrow interests of the moment and confront the deeper, truer realities. If our discussions have helped this process, then I shall return to my country satisfied.

Mr. General Secretary, American presidents have met with the leaders of your country on many occasions -- in alliance against a common enemy, and less happily, in times of great tension in the world. Every meeting has stirred hopes among the peoples of the world that we will have the wisdom and courage to pursue peace vigorously and consistently.

I have that
It is difficult to move toward this goal in two short days. But our talks have been a step toward building a better, a more peaceful relationship, and thus I would consider them successful.

Here in Geneva we have planted ~~the~~ seeds of hope *for* the future. The part of our work that begins tomorrow, when we leave Geneva, is as important as what we have achieved over the past two days. It is our job, and that of our associates, to ensure that these seeds grow and flourish, and that no opportunity for progress be lost.

Mr. General Secretary, our nations are our peoples; they are the ones who gain if we have done our work well. It is fitting, then, to conclude this occasion by joining in a toast to the

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Soviet and American peoples, those living and those yet unborn.
May they live in peace and freedom.

Jimmy

President's Dinner Toast

(Second Night)

Mr. General Secretary, Mr. Foreign Minister, Mr. Secretary,
Honored Guests.

Robert A

For two days we have been engaged in intensive discussions.

We have considered some of the most vital problems facing the
world today -- above all, on the need for peace and freedom. On
some we have made progress. On others we have identified work

for the future. We have certainly made our staffs fulfill and

realistic Our discussions have been marked by realism. about
over-fulfill their work plans.

our differences yes but we should have no illusions about
the differences; on this point we
Thomson must be candid with
ourselves
and
the
world.

Mr. General Secretary, in the United States we believe that
there is nothing beyond the capacity of the human race to

accomplish. Our peoples can better their own and others' lives

if they only have the chance to live in peace and in freedom.

But they look to us because history has placed in our hands means

of destruction so terrible, so awesome, that their use could

endanger the existence of all humanity.

The awesome power of modern weapons makes us answerable not
only to our own, but to all peoples. Old dogmas and formulas

cannot help us. Stirring up suspicion and passion cannot help

We must look beyond narrow interests and issues of the

moment and consider deeper, truer matters. If our discussions

have helped this process, then I shall return to my country

satisfied.

Mr. General Secretary, American presidents have met with the
leaders of your country on many occasions -- in alliance against
a common enemy, and ^{in about 1956} less happily, in times of ^{great tension between} mistrust and
^{the world.} ~~bitterness~~ ^{our nations.} Every meeting has stirred hopes among the peoples of
the world that we will have the wisdom and courage to ~~put the~~
^{establish} ~~build a strong foundation for peace.~~

It is difficult to move toward this goal in two short days.
But our talks have been a step toward building a ^{perhaps a} ~~firmer~~, more
^{peaceful} ~~endurable~~ relationship, and thus I would consider them successful.

Here in Geneva we have planted the seeds of hope in the
future. The part of our work that begins tomorrow, when we leave
Geneva, is as important as what we have achieved over the past
two days. It is our job, and that of our associates, to ensure
that these seeds grow and flourish, that ^{no} opportunity for
progress ^{is} ~~is~~ lost. [Specifics to be provided.]

Mr. General Secretary, ^{are} our nations ~~have no greater treasure~~
~~than~~ ^{are the ones who} our peoples; They ~~have the most to~~ gain if we have done our
work well. It is fitting then to conclude this ^{occasion} ~~meeting~~ by joining
in a toast to the Soviet and American peoples, those living and
those yet unborn. May they live in peace and freedom.