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✓✓ 13. Or when you see Charles Bierbauer doing a lambada with Sarah McClendon. }

14. Down in Texas the candidates who have done well have favored capital punishment. Let's put it this way: when Clayton Williams refers to extra crispy, he's not talking about Colonel Sanders.

✓✓ 15. I received a phone call from a very upset Lech Walesa. He heard me say, "I have no faith in polls." NO

16. The judge gave Capt. Joseph Hazelwood his choice of sentence ... a thousand hours either cleaning up the oil spill on the Alaskan beaches or the wine stains on this Gridiron dinner's tablecloths.

17. We're focusing on the illiteracy problem within Congress. Not enough Members can read my lips.

✓✓ 18. I predict this year I'll have Congress eating out of my hand. When I say jump, they'll say how high. If you buy that, you'll believe Andy Rooney does the lambada with Louis Farrakhan (or Lee Iacocca with PM Kaifu).

19. After a busy day Barbara and I like to relax up in the family quarters, take off our shoes, curl up by the fireplace and read my lips.

? 20. They still have no leads in that Gardner museum art heist. Because of the works of art not taken, they're speculating the thieves knew very little about art. I hate to point a finger, but yesterday Jesse Helms showed up in the Senate dressed as a rent-a-cop.

✓✓ 21. Did you all watch the Oscars? We don't have anything like that here in Washington. Around here, when you hear someone say "the envelope please," it's a Senator talking to Charles Keating. }

22. They're filming a sequel to the movie "Field of Dreams" ... set in Washington. This time Shoeless Joe Jackson comes back and accepts a bribe from Charles Keating.

23. I'm excited. A major movie studio wants to film my biography. They're going to call it, "My Silver Foot."

STEVE SKROVAN

Watching everyone perform tonight gave me a great idea. Let's eliminate political campaigns altogether and just compete on "Star Search".

Of course Tom (Foley), that would change the order of succession: President, Vice President, and then Ed McMahon.

What do you call an evening of political singing, dancing and acting? The French have a name for it: "Les Miserables".

And to think I came here when I could have been the Grand Marshal of the Broccoli Festival.

✓ I got a kick out of the Democrats' skit. By the way, I have a message from Joseph Papp (or Andrew Lloyd Weber): Don't quit your day job!

Tonight's entertainment proves one thing. Congressmen are definitely not diverting campaign funds for acting lessons.

I especially enjoyed the song parodies. Those are the kind of songs that make me wish I could declare martial law.

I love _____'s voice. I haven't heard a sound like that since Millie was in heat!

Personally, I don't even sing in the shower anymore. My daughter once told me I sang like one of the Beatles. Which I thought was a compliment until I found out that Yoko Ono technically wasn't a Beatle.

Singing and dancing? Not for me. Personally, I'd rather eat broccoli.

_____ is quite a dancer. If politics doesn't work out, the Bullets are always looking for new cheerleaders.

_____ is quite a dancer. I haven't seen footwork like that since I tried to board the ship at Malta.

I'm certainly no dancer. And if you don't believe it, you didn't see me trying to board the ship at Malta.

The decks were so slippery I was afraid if I shook hands with Gorbachev, we'd end up dancing the Lambada.

We've heard some very moving speeches tonight. The kind of speeches that make you want to tear up the First Amendment.

After what's been said tonight, I'm ready to propose a hot air bill.

I've been bothered by hay fever lately. I found out that every time you sneeze, your heart stops. I guess that explains why every morning the Vice President sends me lovely bouquet of ragweed.

And I notice at our morning breakfasts, he's constantly offering me the pepper.

I want to commend _____ for the fine job he's been doing. In this administration, the only person working harder is Marlin Fitzwater's tailor.

Marlin looks great. And his whole attitude has changed. I remember the day Pinochet stepped down. I said, "Finally, Chile is free." He said, "Great, when do we eat?"

✓ I'm jealous. Dan gave Marlin a handcarved wooden doll from South America. He gave me a "Virginia Is For Lovers" pencil sharpener from the airport.

I want to commend Dan Rostenkowski for his creative ideas for reducing the budget deficit. But, Dan, were you really serious about that White House Bake Sale?

Well, after a year in this office, I have come to realize I am only the second most powerful man in the free world. Next to Judge Wapner.

I was this close to intervening in the baseball negotiations. I told my son George that if they didn't reach a settlement soon, I was going to surround the bargaining table with troops and play loud rock music.

I was just about to call the chairman of the Joint Chiefs...you know...what's his name...Gee, it's right on the tip of my tongue...you know, the black guy...no, not Sullivan...

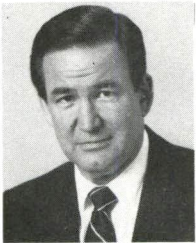
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As events began unfolding in Eastern Europe and inside the Soviet Union, it became clear to me that a new American foreign-policy agenda was critical. I told the *FTR* staff that our first quarterly would center on foreign policy. As my thinking was evolving, *The National Interest* published **Charles Krauthammer's** defense of a "new universalism," and *TNI* asked me to give my own view of America's national purpose. This piece is the result, and I thank *TNI* editor **Owen Harries** for this opportunity to redefine Conservative foreign policy. The piece is due in their issue later this month; *From The Right* readers get it first.

A NEW NATIONALISM

On the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, dead half a decade, President Andrew Jackson raised his glass and gave us, in a six-word toast, our national purpose: "The Union," Old Hickory said, "it must be preserved."

It was to "create a more perfect Union" that the great men came to Philadelphia in 1787; it was to permit the Republic to grow to its natural size that James K. Polk seized Texas and California; it was to preserve the Union — not end slavery — that Lincoln invaded and subjugated the Confederate states.

"A Republic if you can keep it," Franklin told the lady in Philadelphia. Surely, preservation of the Republic, defense of its Constitution, living up to its ideals, that is our national purpose. "America does not go abroad in search of monsters to destroy," John Quincy Adams said. "She is the well-wisher of the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own."

Yet, when the question is posed, "What is America's national purpose?," answers vary widely. To **Randall Robinson** of TransAfrica, it is the overthrow of South Africa; to **Jesse Jackson**, it is to advance "justice" by restoring the wealth the white race has robbed from the colored peoples of the earth; to AIPAC, it is to keep Israel secure and inviolate; to **Ben Wattenberg**, America's "mission" is a crusade to "wage democracy" around the world.

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Each substitutes an extra-national ideal for the national interest; each sees our national purpose in another continent or country; each treats our Republic as a means to some larger end. "National purpose" has become a vessel, emptied of original content, into which ideologues of all shades and hues are invited to pour their own causes, their own visions.

In **Charles Krauthammer's** "vision" (December's *National Interest*), the "wish and work" of our nation should be to "integrate" with Europe and Japan inside a "super-sovereign" entity that is "economically, culturally and politically hegemonic in the world." This "new universalism," he writes, "would require the conscious depreciation not only of American sovereignty but of the notion of sovereignty in general. This is not as outrageous as it sounds."

While the Krauthammer superstate may set off onanistic rejoicing inside the Trilateral Commission, it should set off alarm bells in more precincts than Belmont, Mass. As national purpose, or national interest, like all of the above, it fails the fundamental test: Americans will not fight for it.

Long ago, Lord Macauley wrote:

"And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers,
And the temples of his Gods."

A nation's purpose is discovered not by consulting ideologies, but by reviewing its history, by searching the hearts of its people. What is it for which Americans have always been willing to fight? Well, let us go back to a time when the Establishment wanted war, but the American people did not want to fight.

Historical Reflection

In the fall of 1941, Europe from the Pyrenees to Moscow, from the Arctic to North Africa, was ruled by Hitler's Third Reich; east of Moscow, Stalin's gulag extended across Asia to Manchuria, where it met the belligerent Empire of the Rising Sun, whose domain ran to mid-Pacific. England was in her darkest hour. Yet, still, America wanted to stay out; we saw, in the world's bloody conflict, no cause why our soldiers should be sent overseas to spill a single drop of American blood. Pearl Harbor, not FDR, convinced America to go to war.

The isolationism of our fathers is today condemned, and FDR is adjudged a great visionary, because he sought early involvement in Britain's war with Hitler. But, even the interventionists' arguments were, and are, couched in terms of American national interest.

Perhaps we did not see it, we are told, but our freedom, our security, our homes, our way of life, our Republic, were at risk. Thus do even the acolytes of interventionism pay tribute to the true national inter-

ests of the United States, which are not to be found in some hegemonic and utopian world order.

When Adams spoke, he was echoing Washington's Farewell Address that warned his fickle countrymen against "inveterate antipathies against particular nations, and passionate attachments for others ... The nation, which indulges toward another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosities or to its affections, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

For a century after Washington's death, we resisted the siren's call of empire. Then, Kipling's call, to "Take up the white man's burden," fell upon the receptive ears of President William McKinley, who came down from a sleepless night of consulting the Almighty to tell the press: "God told me to take the Philippines." We were launched.

Two decades later, 100,000 Americans lay dead in France in a European war begun, as Bismarck predicted it would begin, "because of some damn fool thing in the Balkans."

"To make the world safe for democracy," we joined an alliance of empires, British, French and Russian, that held most of mankind in colonial captivity. Washington's warning proved prophetic. Dough-boys fell in places like the Argonne and Belleau Wood, in no small measure to vindicate the Germanophobia and Anglophilia of a regnant Yankee elite. When the great "war to end war" had fertilized the seed bed that produced Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, Americans, by 1941, had concluded a blunder had been made in ignoring the wise counsel of their Founding Father.

After V-E Day and V-J Day, all America wanted to "bring the boys home," and we did. Then, they were sent back, back to Europe and back to Asia, because Americans were persuaded — by Joseph Stalin — that the Cold War must be waged, because Lenin's Party had made the United States the "main enemy" in its war against the West. As the old saw goes, you can refuse almost any invitation, but when a man wants to fight, you have got to oblige him.

End of the Cold War?

If the Cold War is ending, what are the terms of honorable peace that will permit us to go home? Withdrawal of the Red Army back within its own frontiers, liberation of Central Europe and the Baltic republics, reunification of Germany, and de-Leninization of Moscow, i.e. overthrow of the imperialist party that has prosecuted the 70 Years War against the West.

Once Russia is rescued from Leninism, its distant colonies Cuba and Nicaragua must eventually fall, just as the outposts of Japan's Empire, cut off from the home islands, fell like ripe apples into the lap of General MacArthur. Withdrawal of the Red Army from Europe would remove from the hand of Gorbachev's successor the military instrument of Marxist restoration.

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— George Washington

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– Lord Byron

The compensating concession we should offer: Total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. If Moscow will get out, we will get out. Once the Red Army goes home, the reason for keeping a U.S. army in Europe vanishes. Forty years after the Marshall Plan, it is time Europe conscripted the soldiers for its own defense.

As the 1955 Austrian peace treaty demonstrates, troop withdrawals are the most enduring and easily verifiable form of arms control. If we negotiate the 600,000 troops of the Red Army out of Central Europe, they cannot return, short of launching a new European war.

There is another argument for disengagement. When the cheering stops, there is going to be a calling to account for the crimes of Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, where the Great Men acceded to Stalin's demand he be made cartographer of Europe. In the coming conflicts, over Poland's frontiers east and west, over Transylvania, Karelia, Moldavia, the breakup of Yugoslavia, our role is diplomatic and moral, not military.

In 1956, at the high-water mark of American power, the U.S. stood aside as Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian revolution. With that decision, Eisenhower and Dulles told the world that, while we support freedom in Central Europe, America will not go to war with Russia over it. The year of revolution, 1989, revealed the logical corollary: From Berlin to Bucharest to Beijing, as Lord Byron observed, “Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow.”

Would America be leaving our NATO allies in the lurch? Hardly. NATO Europe contains 14 states, which together are more populous than, and three times as wealthy as, a Soviet Union deep in economic, social and political crisis. Moreover, NATO would have a new buffer zone of free, neutral, anti-Communist nations between the Soviet and German frontiers. Our job will have been done.

To conquer Germany, the Red Army would have to cross a free Poland of 500 miles and 40 million, before reaching the frontier of a united Reich of 80 millions, whose tradition is not wholly pacifist. In the first hours of invasion, Moscow would see her economic ties to the West severed, and a global coalition forming up against her, including Germany, France, Britain, China, Japan and the United States. As the Red Army advanced, it would risk atomic attack. To what end? So the Kremlin can recapture what the Kremlin is today giving up as an unwanted and unmanageable empire?

The day of the realpoliticians, with their Metternichian “new architectures,” and balance-of-power strategems, and hidden fear of a world where their op-ed articles and televised advice are about as relevant as white papers from Her Majesty's Colonial Office, is over.

Agonizing Reappraisal

Why seek a united Germany? Because it is consistent with our values, our promise to the German people, and our national interest. Moreover, the Germans desire it, and will attain it. “Conditions” set down

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by President Bush and Secretary Baker will prove as ineffectual as they are insulting. (If the Germans decide to unite, what, exactly, would we do to stop them: Occupy Munich, until they yield to our demand that they stay in NATO?)

A free, united Germany in the heart of Europe, inoculated against Marxism by 45 years of the disease, would be a triumph of American policy, a pillar of Western capitalism, and the first line of defense against a resurgent Russian imperialism. For the United States to permit itself to be used by London, Paris and Moscow to impede reunification is to re-enact, 70 years later, the folly of Versailles. Deny Germans the unity they rightly seek, and we shall awake one morning to find the Russians have granted it.

But, disengagement does not mean disarmament.

Still the greatest trading nation on earth, the U.S. depends for its prosperity on freedom of the seas. The strength of the U.S. Navy should be non-negotiable; and, when the President is invited to enter naval arms control negotiations, the answer should be no, even if it means Moscow walks out.

With the acquisition of ballistic missiles by China, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Libya, with atomic-weapons work being done in half a dozen countries of the Third World, the United States needs, nay requires, a crash research-and-development program for missile defense, to protect our homeland, our warships, our bases. No arms-control agreement is worth trading away SDI.

An island-continent, America should use her economic and technological superiority to keep herself permanent mistress of the seas, first in air power, first in space. Nor is the cost beyond our capacity. For it is not warships and weapons that consume half our defense budget; it is manpower and benefits. When defense cuts are made, they should come in army bases, no longer needed for homeland defense, and in ground troops no longer needed on foreign soil.

As U.S. bases close down in Europe, we should inform Moscow we want all Soviet bases closed in the Caribbean and Central America, all Soviet troops out of the Western hemisphere. They have no business here. This is our hemisphere; and the Monroe Doctrine should be made again the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy.

As the U.S. moves off the mainland of Europe, we should move our troops as well off the mainland of Asia. South Korea has twice the population, five times the economic might of North Korea. She can be sold the planes, guns, missiles and ships to give her decisive superiority; then, U.S. troops should be taken out of the front line.

We are not going to fight another land war in Asia; no vital interest justifies it; our people will not permit it. Why, then, keep 30,000 ground troops on the DMZ? If **Kim Il Sung** attacks, why should Americans be first to die? If we must intervene, we can do so with air and sea power, without thousands of Army and Marine dead. It is

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time we began uprooting the global network of “tripwires,” planted on foreign soil, to ensnare the United States in the wars of other nations, to back commitments made and treaties signed before this generation of American soldiers was even born.

The late Barbara Tuchman wrote of the Kaiser that he could not stand it if, somewhere in the world, a quarrel was going on, and he was not a party to it. Blessed by Providence with pacific neighbors north and south, and vast oceans east and west, to protect us, why seek permanent entanglement in other people’s quarrels?

The beginning of the end of the Cold War is surely time for that “agonizing reappraisal” of which Dulles only spoke. As Chesterton said, one ought not tear down a wall until you know why it was put up. But we must begin asking why some walls were built, and whether maintaining them any longer serves our interests.

America’s New Century

As we ascend the staircase to the 21st century, America is uniquely situated to lead the world.

Japan has a population older and not half so large as ours; her land and resources cannot match California’s. Even united, the two Germanies have but a third of our population, a fifth of our GNP, and a land area smaller than Oregon and Washington. Neither Japan nor Germany is a nuclear power; neither has a Navy or Air Force to rival ours; even their combined GNP is dwarfed by ours. While the Soviet Union has the size, resources and population to challenge us as a world power, she is a prison house of nations whose ethnic hatreds and unworkable system mean a decade of turmoil. Who is left? The corrupt, bankrupt China of **Deng Tsaio-ping**? It will not survive the decade. Nakasone was right: The 20th Century was the American century. The 21st Century will be the American Century.

But America can only lead the world into the 21st century if she is not saddled down by all the baggage piled up in the 20th.

For 50 years, the United States has been drained of wealth and power by wars, cold and hot. Much of that expenditure of blood and treasure was a necessary investment. Much was not.

We cannot forever defend wealthy nations that refuse to defend themselves; we cannot permit endless transfusions of the life blood of American capitalism into the mendicant countries and economic corpses of socialism, without bleeding ourselves to death. Foreign aid is an idea whose time has passed. The Communist and socialist world now owe the West a thousand billion dollars and more, exclusive of hundreds of billions we simply gave away. Our going-away gift to the globalist ideologues should be to tell the Third World we are not sending the gunboats to collect our debts, but, nor are we sending more money. The children are on their own.

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Americans are the most generous people in history. But our altruism has been exploited by the guilt-and-pity crowd. At home, a monstrous welfare state of tens of thousands of drones and millions of dependents consumes huge slices of the national income. Abroad, regiments of global bureaucrats siphon off billions for themselves, their institutions, their client regimes.

With the Cold War ending, we should look, too, with a cold eye on the internationalist set, never at a loss for new ideas to divert U.S. wealth and power into crusades and causes having little or nothing to do with the true national interest of the United States.

High among these is the democratist temptation, the worship of democracy as a form of governance and the concomitant ambition to see all mankind embrace it, or explain why not. Like all idolatries, democratism substitutes a false god for the real, a love of process for a love of country.

When we call a country “democratic,” we say nothing about whether its rulers are wise or good, or friendly or hostile; we only describe how they were chosen, a process that produced Olaf Palme, **Lopez Portillo**, **Pierre Trudeau**, **Sam Nujoma**, **Kurt Waldheim**, and the **Papandreous**, *pere et fils*, as well as **Ronald Reagan**.

Raul Alfonsin, elected President, led Argentina to ruin; while General Pinochet, who seized power in a coup, rescued Chile from Castroism, and leaves her secure, prosperous, and on the road to freedom. Why celebrate Alfonsin, and subvert Pinochet?

As cultural traditions leave many countries unsuited to U.S.-style democracy, any globalist crusade to bring its blessings to the natives everywhere must end in frustration; and will surely be marked by hypocrisy. While the National Endowment for Democracy (NED) meddles in the affairs of South Africa, the State Department props up General Mobutu. Where is the consistency?

Democracies, too, place their own selfish interests first. India, the world’s largest, supported Moscow’s genocidal war of annexation in Afghanistan, while General Zia, an autocrat, died aiding the resistance. Who was the true friend of liberty?

In 1936, Franco rescued Spain from a corrupt “democracy;” in 1937, Hitler received a “democratic” mandate from the German people; in 1941, Britain declared war on Finland, a democracy, at the behest of Stalin; in 1942, we deprived our own fighting men of needed weapons to send them to the USSR, the most contemptuous enemy democracy has ever known.

How other people rule themselves is their own business. To call it a vital interest of the United States is contradict history and common sense. And, for the Republic to seek to dictate to 160 nations what kind of regime each should have, is a formula for interminable med-

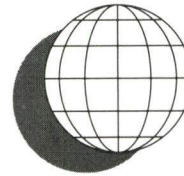
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dling and endless conflict; it is a textbook example of that “messianic globaloney” against which Dean Acheson warned; it is, in scholar **Clyde Wilson’s** phrase, a globalization of that degenerate form of Protestantism known as the Social Gospel.

“We must consider first and last,” Walter Lippmann wrote in 1943, “the American national interest. If we do not, if we construct our foreign policy on some kind of abstract theory of rights and duties, we shall build castles in the air. We shall formulate policies which in fact the nation will not support with its blood, its sweat, and its tears.” Exactly.

What do Tibetans, Mujahedeen, UNITA rebels and Contras have in common? Not belief in a bicameral legislature, or in separation of church and state, but love of liberty and a hatred of Communism. Is it not that spirit of patriotism that brought down the vassal regimes of Central Europe, and which today threatens to tear apart the Soviet Empire?

“Enlightened nationalism” was Mr. Lippmann’s idea of a foreign policy to protect America’s true national interest. What we need is a new nationalism, a new patriotism, a new foreign policy that puts America First, and not only first, but second and third as well.



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+ guests
= news sources
Cab officials
memb of Cong

1700

SCENARIO

825-7000

3:00 p.m.

Ivan Goldberg arrives Hilton to oversee setup.
Reviews evening with Linda Taira.

Andrews Bartlett arrives hotel to install pipe and draping for head table and entertainment areas: head table area on hotel stage - 60 x 14.9 blue velour drape, entertainment area directly across ballroom from stage - 16 x 14.9 blue velour drape. Hotel to set head table for twenty (20) persons - White House to provide Presidential podium to be positioned in center of head table with ten (10) place settings on either side of podium utilizing deep peach dinner linens.

Cong Dinner

Hotel to have short step available for Linda Tiara's use.

Entertainment stage to contain two (2) hotel podiums.

Hotel to place thirty-two (32) chairs utilizing three rows on the entertainment stage for use of the Marine Band during the official opening of the dinner. Chairs are to be removed once band departs after the presentation of colors at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Botanical Decorators arrives hotel - places sixteen (16) ficus trees with lights on International Terrace.

5:30 p.m.

Barbara Boggs and WashingtonInc staff arrive hotel.

6:00 p.m.

WI social aides Ed Usher, Bill Kennedy and Paul Brygider arrive hotel and report to Barbara Boggs in ballroom - staff members briefed on evening's scenario.

7:00 p.m.

WI staff Susan Knox and Suzanne Orndorff assume position at RTCA dinner "will call" desk located on Terrace level next to coat check. WI staff to place three (3) directional signs on easels provided by hotel: 1 sign at T street entrance of hotel, 1 sign on Concourse Level, 1 sign near elevator banks on Terrace Level. RTCA "Will Call" tent sign placed on registration table.

Two (2) WI social aides, Paul Brygider and Bill Kennedy positioned at desk to escort VIP guests to the Cabinet Room. VIP reception begins in the Cabinet Room. WI staff Valerie Bayle positioned at entrance of room with VIP guest list. Barbara Boggs and WI social aide Ed Usher located in the Cabinet Room during Head Table Reception.

WI staff Michael O'Connell to work with White House Press Advance. Note: Linda Taira, Chair, RTCA, has established that event will be closed to media coverage with exception of one network camera (tight pool) only. Only White House travel pool and one camera (tight pool) will be covering dinner. Contact - Monica Newton, CBS Pool at 457-4444.

General reception begins in the International Terrace. Hotel to provide seventeen (17) bartenders. Approximately 45 members of the Joint Armed Forces Color Guard and Marine Band arrive hotel and proceed to Military Room. Hotel to provide soft drinks, potato chips & pretzels for the group. Group to be met by secret service who will perform sweep of group and instruments in Military Room.* Note: arrival time TBD by Secret Service.

7:30 p.m.

WI social aide Paul Brygider to escort Marine Band and Joint Armed Forces Color Guard to Ballroom. Ballroom for placement. WI staff to remain with band and will cue them of entrance of head table and President and First Lady introduction.

7:45 POTUS arrives reception

8:00 p.m.

Ballroom doors open.

Marine Band positioned on stage begins playing.

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8:10 p.m. Lights flash-all bars except one are closed, last bar closed at 8:15 p.m.
Barbara Boggs and WI social aide Ed Usher line up Head Table guests in Cabinet Room. WI staff Valerie Bayle and Susan Knox escort guests seated at Chairman and Barone tables to the Ballroom and assist with seating.

8:20 p.m. WI staff escorts head table into ballroom. Brian Wilson assumes place at podium and asks audience to take their seats. (gavel located on shelf of podium) WI staff cues Marine Band for entrance of President and Mrs. Bush and White House voiceover announces entrance of President and Mrs. Bush who will be escorted by RTCA Chair, Linda Taira. Linda assumes place at podium and asks audience to rise for Presentation of the Colors by Joint Armed Forces Color Guard and to remain standing for the National Anthem by the United States Marine Band.

Lights dim - Spotlight on Color Guard
Color Guard marches up center aisle - to area in front of head table and presents colors.
Marine Band plays the National Anthem and the Color Guard marches out- Band plays them out
Marine Band exits stage and hotel removes chairs.

Linda Taira thanks the United States Marine Band for their performance as they are exiting.

8:35 p.m. Dinner service begins

9:30 p.m. Linda Taira assumes podium and asks audience to rise and toast to the President & to the 101st Congress of the United States.

Audience is seated.

WI social aide Ed Usher cues Larry King and Jim Morris re impending performance. Talent is escorted to Cabinet Room for holding room.

9:35 p.m. Linda Taira introduces Head Table and asks audience to hold applause until final guest is introduced. Spotlight follows each guest as they rise and remain standing.

*Entertainment sits across ballroom
from NDT on 8 x 8 platform*

RTCA Dinner Scenario
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- 9:40 p.m. Linda Taira introduces Barone Award Judges. Judges rise to be recognized-spotlighted. Spotlight on table # - Christine Basham, table # - Bruce Morton, table #122 Jim Snyder. [Linda introduces Marvin Kalb who assumes position at podium to present award.] (Award is to be placed under on shelf of podium at start of dinner)
- [Spotlight on winner at table #82.]
Winner proceeds to podium to accept award and makes brief remarks.
- 9:45 p.m. White House Press Advance escorts press into buffer zone for President's remarks.
- WI social aide Ed Usher cues talent to prepare for entertainment.
- 9:50 p.m. [Linda Taira introduces President and Mrs. Bush. President Bush makes remarks.]
- 10:00 p.m. [Linda Taira introduces Larry King and Jim Morris.]
Entertainment begins. *brother of 5-8 minutes the Jim Morris on his own*
- 10:30 p.m. Linda thanks entertainment and thanks the President and First Lady for attending dinner.
- Next year's dinner chairman, Brian Wilson presents appreciation plaque to Linda Taira. Brian makes brief remarks and asks audience to remain in room to allow President and Mrs. Bush to depart.
- Suite Parties begin!

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Ed Connors - UPI Radio

Larry Janezich - Superintendent Senate Radio-TV Gallery

Virginia Nicholaidis-Bonneville News

John Bisney - Unistar Radio Networks

Ernest Hollings-Chairman, Commerce, Science & Transportation

Cokie Roberts-ABC News and National Public Radio

Thomas Foley - Speaker of the House of Representatives

Mrs. Barbara Bush - First Lady*

Brian Wilson - WTTG, Fox Television

Linda Taira-CBS News

President Bush*

Sheilah Kast - ABC News

George Mitchell - Senate Majority Leader

Thelma Lebrecht - AP Broadcast

Newt Gingrich - Representative from Georgia

Leslie Sewell-NBC News

Marlin Fitzwater - Assistant to the President and Press Secretary

Tina Tate - Superintendent House Radio-TV Gallery

Al Freeman - Westwood One

*Not in lineup

RTCA DINNER - VIP RECEPTION - CABINET ROOM

Bascom, Jon

Basham, Christie

Biggs, Jeffrey

Bisney, John

Cochran, John

Connors, Edward

Durkan, Kathleen

Fitzwater, Marlin

Foley, Thomas

Freeman, Al

Gibson, Charlie

Gingrich, Newt

Haddad, Tammy

Hart, Florence

Hart, Peter

Hays, Carol Shorenstein

Hollings, Ernest

Hume, Ellen

Janezich, Larry

Jones, Phil

Kalb, Marvin

Kast, Sheilah

King, Julie

King, Larry

Lauer, Joe

Lebrecht, Thelma

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Leibner, Richard

Liasson, Mara

Mitchell, George

Morris, Jim

Morton, Bruce

Nicolaidis, Virginia

Roberts, Cokie

Scanlan, Dan

Sewell, Leslie

Shorenstein, Phyllis

Shorenstein, Sarah

Shorenstein, Walter

Simpson, Carol

Synder, Jim

Tate, Tina

Wilson, Brian

McGroarty/Gridiron
Gang/Siller
March 27, 1990
11:00 am
[TVradio]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RADIO-TV CORRESPONDENTS DINNER
WASHINGTON HILTON
MARCH 29, 1990
~~X:XX~~ P.M.

7:45

It's a pleasure to be here tonight. //

I had the Secret Service come over this afternoon. Do the usual security sweep before a Presidential visit. Place was clean. /// No broccoli.

You all saw the other day they trucked in 10 tons of broccoli to Washington from California. I'm happy to announce tonight that -- just moments before I arrived, off the coast of Virginia -- the U.S. Coast Guard intercepted // a boatload of Hollandaise sauce....

Just had a brainstorm. Wonder what Dick Cheney did with all those leaf-eating caterpillars?

We've got a lot to learn about the foods we eat -- which ones are healthy, which one's aren't. But health researchers are working on it. Take all those people living to be 100 years old in Soviet Georgia. Medical researchers are crawling all over, trying to find out their secret to living so long. // I heard

some researchers snuck up on an old man eating lunch the other day. // Scared him so bad, he dropped his bag of pork rinds.

You know, I had a little scare a while back with a phone call -- a guy claiming to be Rafsanjani, who wasn't. We're a little more cautious now. // Phone rang the other day. Must have been a prank call. // It was some guy who wanted to send the peace dividend to the Soviet Union.

But I did get Rafsanjani back. // Called him today and asked him if he had Prince Albert in a can. /// ((Just wish I knew how to say, "Then let him out" in Farsi.))

But this whole phone call thing has gone too far. // I mean, when I heard Judge Webster got a call from Dick Cheney -- // pretending to be Gorbachev.

But that won't happen again. // Now, CIA's got Caller ID.

This is an exciting time to be in the news business -- all the changes in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union. Now there's even a McDonald's franchise in Moscow. // And that's just the first fast-food restaurant. I just heard about a new one started by two of our top foreign policy experts. I can't reveal the names. But I can tell you what's on the menu: the Zbig Mac and McEagleburger.

Then there's the food scares -- seems like a new one every week. I know the TV and radio correspondents are a tough bunch.
// I don't think the Perrier scare affected anyone in this room.
// Most of you drink your benzene straight.

And cigarettes have been in the news, too. Manufacturers have taken some flak for targeting specific groups. In fact, they've got a new cigarette called "Capitol Hill" -- aimed at people who live like they've got money to burn.

But of course the big news in the world is that democracy's on the march. And I assure you: we're going to do all we can to end oppression, and the dark days of one-party rule. // In fact, just before I came here, I sent one of my senior advisors on a secret mission -- to meet with a group of leaders who rule with an iron grip, in one of the last bastions of one-party rule. // That's right -- // Brent Scowcroft's up on Capitol Hill.

But Brent's not the only one of my advisors who's been in the news a lot lately. You all know my Chief of Staff, John Sununu -- or, as he's called by the Sierra Club: the Great Satan.

You know how much I love baseball. The other day, John Sununu was out on the White House lawn swinging a baseball bat, hitting pop flies. I said, "John, I didn't know you played ball." He said, "I don't. I'm trying to punch a hole in the ozone layer."

Actually, I'm surprised the press hasn't caught on to John yet. // If there's a 10 degree increase in the temperature in the next 25 years, we'll all be vacationing in a tropical paradise // called New Hampshire.

But I am serious about the environment. There's no doubt in my mind: The fact that this dinner is held indoors is the only thing that keeps me from planting a tree. /////

Thank you all for an entertaining evening. // You know, we share a privileged position. Every day, our jobs -- yours and mine -- put us at the center of what's happening in the world. All the wonder -- and some days -- all the weight of the world. // That's why I'm so happy to share this evening with all of you, and prove once more that it's possible to take the world seriously -- and still laugh at ourselves. // God bless you all.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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Radio - TV Correspondents

Ivan Goldberg

828-7000

3/22/90

Voinovich

3/26 Adv. team

Remarks to big group c. ~~650~~ 700-800
Bellevue L.G.

Andy x ~~650~~

~~Johnny Bench~~ throwing 1st
G.B. throwing ^{ceremonial} ~~pitch~~ pitch

maybe pictures of POTUS playing baseball

It's a whole new ball game in Ohio

Trad. Cincinnati is big opening day

Marge Schott conducted telephone poll
on how many want Adv. of a variety
game for 1st home game only

It's the only game in town.

3/2/90

Radio-TV Co

Coliflor Greens

Tenderloin & Salmon

red potato & green beans w/ red pepper

artichoke bottoms filled w/ ^{pine nuts} rotisserie
french rolls

walnut raisin rolls

Ricotta cheese cake w/ peach sauce

Network anchors

Brosnan

Jennings

Head Table Rother

Tolley

Mitchell

to cite Hollings

Newt Gingrich

Rhune Arledge

Lawrence Tisch

Jack Anderson

Krac Israel Amb.

Amb. from S.V.

Smyser

Cheney

Baker

Kemp

Mosbacher

Alan Greenspan

Michael Boskin

Ron Brown

Lee Atwater

T. Kennedy

~~Lee~~ Michael Frommeyer

MSX

Jane Pauley

Deborah Norville

not Kathleen Sullivan

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