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Alcard Sir Force One

June 21, 1985

Dear Paul:

Thank you very much for "Mr. President, Spare My But." You made my day, and that goes for our top staff people -- I gave them copies. You certainly helped our tax reform campaign also.

Paul, I understand you have just had or are slated to have a meeting with our leader of the Red Cross. He told me of your concern about the Red Cross seemingly refusing to help in the hostage situation. This was another press error. We never asked the Red Cross to intervene, nor will we. They have been most helpful in the ways they are set up to help -contact with the hostages to see they are being properly cared for, etc.

Well, again, my heartfelt thanks to you, and

Warm regard,

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Mr. Paul Harvey PAUL HARVEY NEWS 360 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60601

To Mr. Paul Harvey - Paul Harvey Neurs 360 No. Michigan are. Chi. 20. 60601 Thanh you very much for, Mr. President, Spare my But" Gen made my day and that seegles ment suggested flats get no ref very an containly helped on tax reform companyer also Poul of understand you have first had at are - bed go rebell use their portions a substitute last Crass. He told sue of your concern about Bal Crass - restanted extend ed in glad at jumper plymaes This was another from error. We never asked. the Red Crows to interseen nor well we There yel? and the same of the expelt agon oft in suppled trem near each enow set up to help - contact wish the hortages to see they are being peoplely cared for eta, Well again my heartfelt thanks to you Worm Kagand The William Look Union Leader Comp. 35 amheret st. P.O. Box 780 "Manchester New Hampshire 03105 Dear Mackey Ggain me areall in your dolt. Believe me your saistovies "made my day." Im going to ALSO make the day for orders that in the belief West Wing by seeing that your efforts are circulated though our shop, This will go a long way toward talong the taste of the Wash. Post out of our mouther. Thombyon o that bless you Smerry



June 12, 1985

Miss Kathy Osborne Secretary to the President THE WHITE HOUSE Washington, D.C. 20500

Good Morning, Kathy Osborne ...

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Sincerely,

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PH:jw enc. "Mr. President..." PAUL HARVEY NEWS 360 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60601



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June 21, 1985

Dear Nackey:

Again, we are all in your debt. Believe me, your editorial "made my day." I'm going to also make the day for others here in the West Wing by seeing that your efforts are circulated through our shop. This will go a long way towards taking the taste of the Washington Post out of our mouths.

Thank-you and God bless you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William Loeb Union Leader Corporation Post Office Box 780 Manchester, New Hampshire 03105 UNION LEADER CORPORATION · 35 AMHERST ST., P.O. BOX 780 · MANCHESTER, N.H. O3105 · 603 668-4321



William Loeb, President and Publisher, 1946-1981 Nackey Scripps Loeb, President and Publisher

June 7, 1985

President Ronald Reagan #16691 The White House Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ron:

Just to cheer you with the knowledge that you have support, note the two front page editorials enclosed.

Keep up the good work!

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

William Loeb

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Enclosures

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June 25, 1985

Dear Hugh:

Thank you very much for sending me your final report. Not only did I derive great benefit from reading it, I have just quoted from it.

We had the House and Senate leadership of both parties to a lunch in the State Dining Room. In concluding my remarks I quoted your line, "Beware of governments...." It was very effective.

Thanks again and best regards.

Sincerely,

HONALD REAGAN

Mr. Hugh Scott Scott, Harrison and McLeod 2501 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 14, 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

MAX FRIEDERSDORF

SUBJECT:

Former Senator Hugh Scott

Former Senate Republican Leader, Hugh Scott, requested that the attached letter and Senate report be brought to your personal attention.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 14, 1985

Dear Senator Scott:

Many thanks for sending along a copy of your Senate report entitled "I've Been to the Party." I will be pleased to pass this along to the President. I am sure he will be most interested in your reference to state taxation.

With kindest personal regard, I am

Sincerely yours,

Max L. Friedersdorf

Assistant to the President

The Honorable Hugh Scott Scott, Harrison & McLeod 2501 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037

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June 13, 1985

The Honorable Max Friedersdorf The White House. 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Max:

Would you be good enough to see that this gets to the President personally?

With my thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Hugh Scott

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June 13, 1985

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

In going over old files I came across my final report to the 94th Congress, a copy of which I enclose.

You may be interested in the figures on page 10 of the percentage increase in state and local taxes, which further support your tax simplification recommendations.

I like to think that you would approve of my summary on the same page:

"Beware of governments that soar into the infinite and dive into the unfathomable, but never pay cash."

Yours respectfully,

Hugh Scott

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THE SCHEDULE OF PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN



Tuesday, June 25, 1985

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9:45 am	Senior Staff Time	Oval Office
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11:30 am	Private Appointment	Oval Office
(15 min)	(Osborne)	•
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2:45 pm	Photo with Andy North and Family,	Oval Office
(5 min)	Winner of U. S. Open Golf Tournament	
	(Ryan) (TAB B)	
2:50 pm	Personal Staff Time for	Oval Office/
2.00 pm	Remainder of the Afternoon	Residence

UNP 06/24/85 4:00 pm June 26, 1985

Dear Gordon:

I'm more than a little late in answering your letter of May 8 but it has only just now made its way through the bureaucratic jungle to my desk.

Gordon, I'd be pleased to appoint you to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and hope before too long I can. A decision was made some time ago to hold the Board to a certain level and we are presently at that level. I'll hold your letter on file and act immediately when there is an opening. No resume is needed. I'm well aware of your qualifications and hold you in highest esteem.

Nancy sends her love and from both of us to Karon.

Best regards,



Mr. Gordon C. Luce 600 B Street San Diego, California 92183

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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

June 17, 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR KATHLEEN OSBORNE

FROM:

ROBERT H. TUTTLE

The President may want to answer Gordon Luce's letter personally.
Attached is a copy of the status of the
President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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June 11, 1985

PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY BOARD

The President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board was established by Executive Order in 1961 by President Kennedy. It was abolished by President Carter in 1977 and reestablished by President Reagan in 1981. Membership is unlimited and members serve at the Pleasure of the President.

The purpose of the Board is to enhance the security of the United States by improving the quality and effectiveness of intelligence available to the United States.

A current membership list is attached.

The White House has been asked by Anne Armstrong, the Chairman of the Board, that no new members be added at this time. It is our understanding that there are too many members on the Board currently.

PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY BOARD

Anne Legendre Armstrong (Chairman)	Texas	1/13/82
William O. Baker	New Jersey	1/13/82
W. Glenn Campbell	California	1/13/82
Leo Cherne (Vice Chairman)	New York	1/13/82
John S. Foster, Jr.	Ohio	1/13/82
Clare Boothe Luce	Hawaii	1/13/82
Thomas H. Moorer	Virginia	1/13/82
Peter O'Donnell, Jr.	Texas	1/13/82
H. Ross Perot	Texas	1/13/82
Joe M. Rodgers	Tennessee	1/13/82
Paul Seabury	California	1/13/82
Robert F. Six	California	1/13/82
Seymour Weiss	Maryland	1/13/82
Edward Bennett Williams	Maryland	1/13/82
Martin Anderson	California	3/2/82
Alan Greenspan	New York	12/23/82
Eugene Victor Rostow	Connecticut	1/14/83
Harrison H. Schmitt	New Mexico	8/24/83
Albert D. Wheelon	California	8/24/83
General Robert H. Barrow, USMC, Ret.	Louisiana	1/6/84
Henry A. Kissinger	New York	3/7/84
William French Smith	California	3/1/85
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GORDON C. LUCE Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer

May 8, 1985

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The Honorable Ronald Reagan President of the United States The White House 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Congratulations on your wisdom to continue on with your schedule through Europe. Your speeches have been just great and we at home have felt the strong positive impact you are making on the world with this trip. I was extremely concerned when I heard your speech in Spain regarding the Soviet missile problem, since we all understand the ramifications of this threat. Keep up the pressure and information on this problem.

I would like to apply for appointment by you to your Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, chaired by Anne Armstrong.

As you know, it is unusual for me to ask for an appointment and only once have I done so since we met in 1964. At that time I sought to be your San Diego County Chairman and the rest of the story you know well.

I did serve you as an Alternate Delegate to the 37th General Assembly of the United Nations and through that experience I had a Top Security clearance, as well as developed a strong interest in your foreign relations policies. I worked directly for both Jeane Kirkpatrick and Ken Adelman and they can attest to my contribution at that time.

I understand the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board is a very special group, judging from those distinguished Americans appointed in the past. Although I am not as experienced as those on the Commission, I can bring a perspective and pursue a goal of helping you and the nation.

Since I live in a major border city, I understand the importance of security and other problems in relation to countries south of our border. I have also traveled extensively throughout the world and

The Honorable Ronald Reagan Page two.

have an awareness of your concerns and interests. Most importantly my interests are to loyally serve you as I have in the past.

I would be pleased to send my resume, although your people are very familiar with my record. As you know, last year I was your Finance Chairman in California and along with Margaret Brock we doubled our quota and raised more than any other state in the national campaign. I am an Overseer of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, as well as a Trustee of the University of Southern California. I am President of the San Diego Musuem of Art, as well as Vice Chairman of the Board of Scripps Clinic and Research Center in La Jolla and continue to serve on four nationally listed corporation Boards.

I strongly feel I can contribute to this Board as a patriotic businessman concerned about the future security of our country.

I would be more than happy to come to Washington at your invitation to discuss this matter further. Good luck on all the problems facing you as you return to Washington from your successful trip. Nancy did a great job in Italy from all reports. Karon sends her love to you both.

Best regards

Sordon C. Luce.

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June 26, 1985

Dear Doug:

I'll continue to plug but don't overtrain. What with the international program plus such things as the "first teacher" idea it looks like there is a waiting line building up.

Our friend, Coon, is still a resident scholar and at the moment Bud has a full house but he hasn't forgotten. I reminded him again upon receipt of your letter.

Doug, the tax on Social Security when there is outside income was one of the steps taken by the bipartisan commission that set out to rescue Social Security from bankruptcy. If we can get our tax reform passed, I believe the new rates plus the doubling of personal exemptions will minimize the tax to a considerable extent.

Our best to Margot -- from Nancy and me.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Douglas Morrow 1155 North Brand Boulevard Glendale, California 91202

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DOUGLAS MORROW

June 17, 1985

Dear Mr. President:

Many thanks for your kind letter of June 10th.

Am thrilled that the flight is still a live possibility, and that you are continuing to nudge NASA's top-dog. Hopefully, sooner or later, that'll get his attention! Meantime, I'm continuing to train for it.

Glad you've recommended the Cleveland Clinic thing. Hope you can make it.

You didn't mention the Coon/McFarlane/NSC thing. Isothat still alive?

Re: the tax on Social Security...I am not against the idea per se. Every reasonable avenue to increased revenue should be utilized. My only objection...and that of many others... is that it might be unfair to those in the lower middle range whose retirement estates are irreparably established. Any additional tax to this group is a burdensome alteration of their retired standard of living which, in good faith, they devoted their lives to building.

If the break point had been set a bit higher, this group could digest the additional tax without significantly altering their retirement years.

But, at \$32,000, any additional tax alters the family budget. These days, \$32,000 ain't much. And I hate to see people ticked off at the government for "reneging" on what they depended upon in building what is, at best, a modest retirement. There is simply nothing these people can do to make up for the bite.

People still in their working years can, if necessary, prepare for this future tax during their retirement by working harder, putting a little more aside for the future, etc. They are on notice regarding their future responsibilities and, if they are prudent, they can prepare for it.

But for the lower middle range retirees, the future is now. And there ain't a damn thing they can do about it. It doesn't seem quite fair.

With affectionate regards to you and Nancy.

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

June 26, 1985

Dear Barney:

Thanks for all the clippings with the stories about your appearance and about Ike's library. I enjoyed reading them all.

I got a big kick out of President Duarte's football career -- "he was a good runner until he found out what happened to him after he got the ball."

Nancy is going to remember your furniture moving talent when it comes time to move back to California. I'll be grateful and busy at the ranch when furniture moving time comes. You'll have the field all to yourself.

Love to Vada.

Sincerely

Col. Barney Oldfield 360 North Crescent Drive Beverly Hills, California 90210 Cel. Barney Glafield - 360 Ma. Crescent Dr. Benney Kies Ceif. 90210 Don Barney Fhank frall the clipping with stries about your appearance & about Ilber's lebrary. . Ils med freder together b I get a light bick out of Pres. Duoités lèture renner brog a sorre et - reeres sentinez he found out what huppens to him after In got the ball? Many is going to remember your furniture even at int comes ti when thebat juven lock to Calif. I'll be gratiful and long at the ranch when Runitus moving time comes. Gowsy also been alt sund Il un y Love to Voda. Simuly Ron

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON Date: 6/17/15 TO: Kathy Oshome FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. Presidential Appointments and Scheduling Appointments and Although there is currently not an opportunity on the scholule that would be oppropriate for An Olympic Kep it in mind P.S. I think we should use the "Flag of Liberations" at our V.J. Day event.

THE WHITE HOUSE ·· WASHINGTON

TO: Fred Ryan

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FROM: KATHY OSBORNE
Personal Secretary

to the President

SUREDULING

DATE: 6-17-85

Please note the sentence where I have put an arrow. Any thoughts on this before I show to RR? Col. Oldfield is an oldtime friend.

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

June 11, 1985

Dear Kathy:

Congressman Ralph Regula's wife brought the Pro Football Hall of Fame Queen by for a presentation of a plaque to be given to The President and Mrs. Reagan. Since The President is interested in football we thought it would be appropriate if a response were to come from The President.

Thank you.

Louise Bell ext. 2539

Elaine Crispen's Office



Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF (Ret) (Consultant)

June 11, 1985

Dear President Ron:

That Flag of Liberation affair went off quite well in Abilene, and playbacks from it are still coming in. I must say it was a little awesome to be on the premises dedicated to the memory of a man I had served with over so much geography, and then find myself framed at the podium by the portraits of Generals Bradley and Collins (it was Collins who engineered my recall to uniform when I left you at Warner Brothers — and of course, it was just down the road at Dodge City where we first came together). Driving away from the scene afterward, ghosts were all around. Good guys all, though!

I was in El Salvador just before President Duarte came to see you -- as a panelist for the 6th Inter-American Very Special Festival and Symposium for the Handicapped. I'd put together a film called AN OLYMPIC GOLDEN MOMENT, built around the two wheelchair races at the 1984 Olympics, and we premiered it first in El Salvador. President and Mrs. Duarte had us for lunch at their Presidential Palace, where I screened the film for them, and left him a cassette as a personal souvenir. He said you were both alumni of Notre Dame, he as a student and you as result of Pat O'Brien and a scriptwriter. At one point, for the screening he thought the furniture should be re-arranged, took off his coat, and asked me to help him horse it around which we did. For other people, he's a President, but we know we're both furniture movers on the side ✓ If you have some White House function devoted to the Handicapped, perhaps AN OLYMPIC GOLDEN MOMENT would be a fit.)

Best always to Nancy and yourself from Vada and

me ...

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, DC 20500

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this resolution, and I urge its adoption.

Mr. HANSEN, Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Arkansas [Mr. ALEXANDER].

Mr. ALEXANDER. I thank the gentleman for yielding to me. I rise to support the resolution. Last night WETA broadcast a film entitled "Memory of The Camps" on channel

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It was a film of the atrocities executed and administered by the Nazis at Bergen-Belsen, at Dachau, Buchenwald, Auschwitz and many of the 350 concentration camps throughout Nazi Germany. It told the story of the Third Reich being sustained by enslaving millions of people to work without adequate food or proper housing to produce for the German war machine. It showed barbarism and brutality at its worst. A British soldier was interviewed at Bergen-Belsen near Bitburg where 30,000 people died of starvation and disease. He said, "Now, having seen these atrocities, I know why I am fighting Nazi Germany." This inhumanity to humankind is so horrible it must be seen to be believed.

I have asked WETA for permission to rebroadcast this film on the House broadcast system, and as soon as that permission is granted, I will advise Members of the time that it will be broadcast. Every Member of Congress should see this moving film and be reminded of why World War II was fought and why we should never forget the horrow inflicted upon the civilized world by a barbaric band of Nazis. We shall never forget!

I thank the gentleman for yielding. Mr. ROBERTS. Mr. Speaker, our great State of Kansas has shared in some of this country's greatest historic milestones, and in the First District people come from all over the world to visit the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene. Some are scholars, some are those who wore the uniform and served with him, some are tourists, and some are young people who ponder and perhaps are inspired as they should be that a small-town boy who grew up in Abilene would one day lead the mightiest military force ever

assembled to victory. On May 8, a great deal of attention was given to the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the end of World War II in Europe. For the next 2 months, the "Flag of Liberation," given that designation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be on display at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene. It was the flag flying over the Capitol dome here in Washington at the moment the attack was launched against Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. One of the members of this House, the late Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, had the flag taken down and saved. It was to be flown over each of

that the war was over. It is a great the Axis capitals as they were defeatpleasure to be one of the cosponsors of ed in WW II. That order was carried out.

On the night of May 7, at a special 40th anniversary of V-E Day reception at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, its director, Dr. John Wickman, invited Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF, retired, of Beverly Hills, CA, to be the Oldfield guest speaker. Colonel worked with General Eisenhower and the Flag of Liberation kept crossing his path over many years. He made President Reagan aware of its existence, and it was the President's wish that it be a part of both V-E and V-J 40th anniversary activities. After 60 days in Abilene, the Flag of Liberation will be moved to the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, MO, in connection with plans there for V-J Day.

Because the Flag of Liberation is congressional property, it seemed to me that my colleagues who do not know about it, and those who do, will be inspired by its wanderings, the meaning it symbolizes before history of a great effort by all the people of this.country.

• Mr. LANTOS. Mr. Speaker today we commemorate the of the victory over Nazi Germany which brought the Second World War in Europe to an end. That victory was made possible by the alliance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Now as our two countries mark that anniversary, there is an important opportunity available to the new Secretary General of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, an opportunity that will reflect favorably on the Soviet Union and that will certainly have a favorable effect upon relations between our two countries.

A number of Soviet citizens-veterans of the Soviet Army who fought to defend the Soviet Union during World War II-have requested permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Thus far that permission has been denied by the Soviet Government.

On this 40th anniversary of V-E Day, I wrote to Mr. Gorbachev and asked that he exercise magnanimity in the spirit of the commemoration of this great victory over the the forces of Nazi Germany and grant amnesty to 18 of these veterans, and that he grant permission for these men to join their families and friends in other countries, as they have repeatedly requested.

The youngest of these men is 65, and many are in their seventies. Their departure will not be a loss to the Soviet Union, but on the contrary, it will demonstrate the humanitarian sensitivities of the Soviet Government and its leaders.

Mr. Speaker, I wish to commend publicly David Waksberg, the executive director of the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jewry, for providing me with the list of 18 Soviet veterans which I have sent to Secretary Gener-

al Gorbachev. David and the Bay Area Council have been most helpful to me and many others in the bay area. I am also indebted to David for his assistance in the establishment of the Committee of 21, which was formally established yesterday under the auspices of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus.

. Mr. RUDD. Mr. Speaker, today marks the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the day the allies brought an end to the repression and horrible atrocities committed by Nazi Germany. It is a time for celebration. It is also a time to remember all those Americans who erved and sacrificed to bring an end o the war in Europe. 🗀 ⊱ .

I hope my colleagues will join me in sponsoring House Resolution 161 bmitted by the distinguished chairin of the Veterans' Affairs Commit-Sonny Montgomery, to set-aside s day in honor of our World War II erans.

hope we will also commit ourselves a meaningful reconciliation with e people of West Germany who are now strong allies of ours in the struggle to ensure that such tyranny as prevailed 40 years ago never occurs again.

· Mr. ECKART of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, as we discuss in the Congress the many conflicts existent in the world today, it is important that we pause to reflect the anniversary of the ending of the war in Europe.

Forty years ago on this day, the Allies accepted the surrender of the Axis forces and victory was declared in Europe. It was a truly momentous day.

As we all learned from our experiences or our reading of history books, World War II was the war'to end all wars and lead to eternal peace for America and the world. Unfortunately, this serene outlook was later shattered.

The goal, however, is eternal. Peace for this Nation and the world should be the ultimate alm for us and for our peers around the globe. With the extreme capabilities of destruction which so many nations possess today, this goal takes on an even more important and urgent message. As Harry Truman once said, "It is all too obvious that if we do not abolish war on this earth, then surely, one day, war will abolish us from the earth."

I am sure that no one shares this belief more than the nearly 16 million Americans who served their country in World War II. There should be no greater testament to this goal than the 406,000 Americans who lost their lives in defending their country.

Today, let us continue the search for peace and honor those who served and those who never returned from the war to end all wars.

 Mr. LOWERY of California. Mr. Speaker, today is the 40th anniversary of Victory in Europe, or V-E day. On this day we should turn our thoughts to a number of things: to the untold



Speaking on the occasion of the Flag of Liberation display at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library as part of the 40th anniversary of VE Day observances, Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF(Ret.), who had worked with General Eisenhower, found himself flanked by portraits of two other famous military leaders with whom he had served — General Omar Nelson Bradley and General J. Lawton Collins.

It was for Bradley he was asked to write the Tables of Organization and Equipment for what became the famous Press Camps which followed the field armies across Western Europe, and when Bradley autographed his book A SOLDIER's STORY to him, he wrote simply: "Soldier, publicist". After the lodgment in Normandy, when Bradley would unwind after a long day, he used to like to summon members of his staff to put on a catcher's mitt so he could pitch to them, as at West Point he had been a pitcher on the Cadet's team.

It was General Collins post-war, who picked Col. Oldfield as one of 30 Army officers who would be recalled to uniform, given regular commissions, around whom the Army would build its public relations requirements.

(Dwight D. Eisenhower Library Photo)

nando Valley edition, replacing **Bob Baker**, who went back to the reporting staff of Metro. **Ted Rohrlich**, criminal courts beat reporter, succeeds Merl.



Shav Glick, sports writer for the Times, is the recipient of an award presented by the Southern California. Golf Assn. in the control of Glick's "long and meritorious service to

He received the tribute April 8 at the organization's golf tournament at the Annandale Country Club in Pasadena.



Lucille Stewart is putting together a summer trip to Yugoslavia, including

famous summer festival will be in progress. The tour leaves Aug. 16.

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Col. Oldfield Making History Again

"The Flag of Liberation," so-named by FDR because it was flying over the Capitol when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, and later was ordered flown over the Axis capitols as they were defeated, will once again be in the spotlight.

So will P.C. member, Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF (Ret.), who has been invited to speak May 7 at the 40th anniversary of VE and VJ Days being observed at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas

- Barney, a PR consultant to Litton Industries, will tell the story of the famous flag, and how it almost was forgotten.

Barney first saw the flag when he was stationed in Berlin and he arranged for it to be raised over the U.S. Office of Military Government for Germany. President Truman used that

occasion (7/21/45) during the Big Three Conference to renounce all territorial claims by the U.S.

It had flown in Rome over Mussolini's Piazza Venezia balcony on July 20, 1944. After Berlin it went to General MacArthur who had it flying as part of the Japanese surrender ceremonies on the USS Battleship Missouri.

Later, upon his recall to duty, he found the flag forgotten in that desk drawer. He made arrangements to take it back to Congress under full honor guard on April 6, 1948, where it was accepted by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and House Speaker Joe Martin.

Now Barney and the Flag will be back together in Abilene. It will be displayed there for 60 days, and then move to the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

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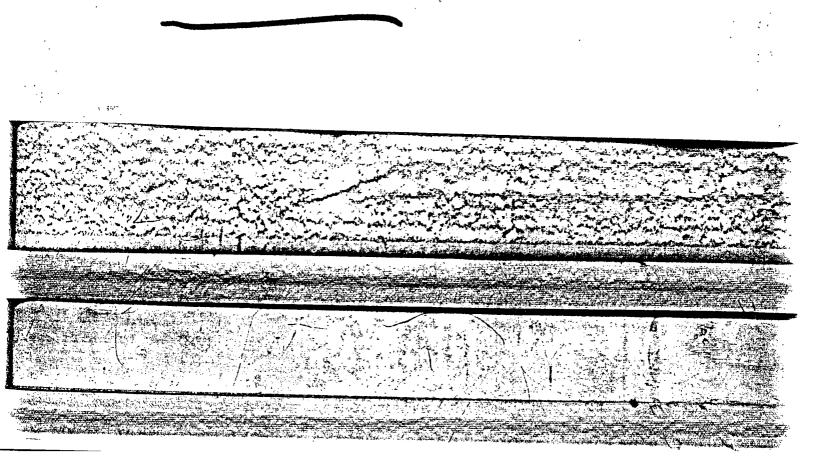
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Sincerely yours, Stewart Hudson, Chairman Communication Division Pepperdine



installation until I mentioned it.

"I'm surprised," she said, "but I guess I should be pleased that our message is being carried that far."

Not quite so pleased when he learned about the sign was Don Thompson, general manager of the sign company.

Dialogue in El Salvador

Former Nebraskan Barney Oldfield, -now with Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., was a luncheon guest re-cently of President and Mrs. Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador.

One of several Americans honored for their efforts in behalf of handicapped people, Oldfield was the director and script writer of a short film, "An Olympic Golden Moment." The film, shown for the group, depicted two wheelchair races at last year's Olympics in Los Angeles.

Oldfield said he has a personal interest in the problems of handicapped people because of a revered aunt, Ota Blankenship. Born deaf, she learned to talk and was a longtime teacher at the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

During his stay in El Salvador, Oldfield had a conversation with Duarte in which the president recalled his days as a student at Notre Dame University.

"I went out for football at Notre Dame because I was a good runner," Duarte said.

"But I gave it up when I found out what happened to you after you got the ball."

Something to Moo About

The June edition of Reader's Digest includes a story about a college dean who denied a legend that in his own undergraduate days at the college he put a cow into the steeple of the chapel." I couldn't get her up the stairs," he explained.

Now comes Omahan William J. Pagenkopf with an observation that some college boys were more resourceful at such stunts than others.

He cited a happening in the early 1920s on the campus of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., his boyhood hometown.

"To go to grade school, I had to walk past or go through the college grounds," said Pagenkopf. "The day after one Halloween, while en route to school, I heard a cow mooing, home for lunch, I heard the mooing again while passing the college.

"To my surprise, I saw workmen using ropes and pulleys to remove a cow from the top of a three-story men's dormitory.

"By this time the cow was bellowing.
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"I learned later that some students had managed to get the cow up the stairs. But no one could get her to walk back down.

"They lowered her over the side of the building, but first they had to remove part of the exterior wall."

Price Was Right

A recent story in the paper about Abbott Drive, which links downtown Omaha to Eppley Airfield, inspired a call from Glenn Cunningham, former mayor and congressman.

He contributed this historical footnote on how Abbott Drive became Abbott Drive:

"One day while I was mayor, I got a call from Chris Abbott (a wealthy Hyannis, Neb., rancher-financier). Chris said, 'Say, why don't you build a better route to the airport?"

"I said, 'I'd love to, but we don't have that kind of money."

"He said, 'I've been talking to my good friend, Guy McDonald, and it won't cost you a cent.' "McDonald was director of roads for the federal government.

"That's the way it happened. Guy was a good friend of Abbott and went out to Chris' ranch a lot of times. Chris would always pick him up at the airport here.

"The feds put up most of the money for the airport road, and the rest came from the Nebraska Department of Roads and the State of Jowanna Market

"Iowa was involved because the road was to go through Carter Lake. But I remember there was a little trouble with Iowa, But Guy got on the phone and told the Iowa people to get off their id duff."

The road was not completed until 1955, long after Abbott's death. But Cunningham said he would not hear of any other name for the thoroughfare except: Abbott Drive.

"If it hadn't been for Chris Abbott's i friendship with Guy McDonald, It wouldn't have happened," Cunningham said.

Footnote to the footnote: Although the city paid nothing for Abbott Drive itself, it did build a one-block extension to it that provided a connection with Dodge Street.

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