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Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
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Folder ID Number: 13765-011

Folder Title:
Videos 7/25/91 [OA 8326]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	21	5	4

Good
Stuff!

(Grossman)
July 15, 1991
Draft One
PVA

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: SALUTE TO PARALYZED VETERANS OF
AMERICA

It's a pleasure to welcome you to the 45th annual convention of PVA. I'm sure you'll have a productive meeting -- last time I attended a convention in New Orleans, we sent a veteran to the White House. \ I'd like to wish a special welcome to your President, Victor McCoy, and your Acting Executive Director, Richard Hoover -- we're all grateful for the fine job you're doing.

PVA plays a crucial role in both the veterans and disability communities. Your work proves your commitment that when we enter the next American Century, **every** American must be on board.

I share this faith, and so I proudly signed the Americans with Disabilities Act -- the world's first declaration of equality for people with disabilities. Our administration is committed to seeing this legislation fully implemented.

There is a special urgency for Americans disabled by war. You have paid the price of freedom in the coin of courage. You made your sacrifices, knowing there are some things worth fighting for, and ~~so~~ ^{for that, you've} earned our undying gratitude and admiration.

You not only won wars for America, you won the private wars that often follow victory. And you proved that the test of courage is not simply in the willingness to die -- but in the will to live. God bless all of you, and God bless the United States of America.

bold

PVA, notes:

--these Americans sacrificed because they knew that there are some things worth fighting for, and if need be, dying for. They know what it's like to be part of something larger than ourselves.

--"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

--Thomas Paine

--"[war is a]..dramatic symbol of a thousand forms of duty."

--Woodrow Wilson.

OUTLINE:

I. Pleased to welcome delegates

--as I think of all of you gathered here today, I think of what Wilson meant when he called war a "dramatic symbol of a thousand forms of duty."

II. Essential role of PVA, what a great job they're doing

--for the men and women stood where duty required them to stand.

III. What administration is doing, ADA, will be fully implemented.

--"the world's first comprehensive declaration of equality for people with

A. When America enters the next American Century, we need everyone on board.

--we will continue to stand behind our veterans

IV. When we think about Americans with disabilities, a special respect and admiration for disabled veterans

--sacrifices

--paid the price of freedom in the coin of courage, won our undying gratitude and respect.

--the challenged you've faced have been great, but your will in confronting them has been greater

--"Often, the test of courage is not to die, but to live"...that sometimes the test of courage is not in the willingness to die, but in the will to live. God bless you all, and God bless the United States of America.



**PARALYZED VETERANS
OF AMERICA**

Chartered by the Congress
of the United States

DRAFT SCRIPT FOR PRESIDENT BUSH VIDEOTAPE

It's my pleasure to welcome delegates to the 45th annual convention of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. I'd also like to extend a special welcome to your President, Victor McCoy, Sr.; and your Acting Executive Director, Richard Hoover.

As you convene to set the agenda for PVA -- an organization that plays a leadership role in both the veterans and disability communities -- I want to review two milestones of the past 12 months.

Earlier this year, another generation of Americans was called upon to defend our country's ideals. And, as the world knows, they proved more than worthy of the challenge.

In future years, they'll be joining the ranks of the 27 million living Americans who also served to defend this country from tyranny and injustice, both far and wide. I pledge to them -- and to you -- we will continue to stand behind our veterans in the future, for what they have done for us in the past.

And, with regards to Americans with a disability, it was just a year ago that we all won another battle, when I signed The Americans with Disabilities Act. I can assure you, we will work diligently to see this law fully implemented, so our country can gain -- and gain immeasurably -- from the talents of those with a disability.

As a nation, we will continue to face many challenges in the years ahead, but with your involvement we will prevail. Because, the diversities which, as individuals, we have, give us enormous collective strength.

On behalf of Barbara and myself, I offer you our best wishes for a productive convention in New Orleans.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 9, 1991

YES

VIDEO MESSAGE

TO: File

RE: Paralyzed Veterans of America 45th
Annual Convention
August 5-10, 1991
New Orleans, Louisiana

- 45th Annual Convention
- Received a Presidential video last year.
- Leigh Ann Metzger/Joseph Samora recommend.

OK
OK

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 5, 1991

MEMORANDUM TO: BARRIE TRON
DIRECTOR
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FROM: LEIGH ANN METZGER *lam*
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR PUBLIC LIAISON

JOSEPH E. SAMORA, JR.
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON

SUBJECT: Requested Presidential Video for the Paralyzed
Veterans of America.

Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) is requesting a Presidential Video for their 45th Annual Convention being held in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 5-10, 1991.

Paralyzed Veterans of America is a Congressionally chartered veterans' service organization, whose members have experienced catastrophic spinal cord injury or dysfunction.

Last year, the PVA received a similar video for their annual convention. It proved to be the highlight of the opening day's ceremonies.

Attached please find certain correspondence of Associate Executive Director, Douglas Vollmer, including a copy of his letter to President Bush. If I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call me or my assistant, Miles Denniston, at ext. 7845. Thank you.



**PARALYZED VETERANS
OF AMERICA**

Chartered by the Congress
of the United States

June 27, 1991

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush:

On behalf of the members of Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA), I want to express our regret that you will be unable to attend our 45th Annual Convention being held in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 5 - 10, 1991.

However, I invite you to address our members during the opening ceremony by video tape. During last year's convention, your video taped greeting proved to be the highlight of opening day. We look forward to hearing from you this year.

I am also requesting a written greeting and photo which will be placed on the first page of the Convention Program. For your reference, I have enclosed a copy of last year's Convention Program and draft greeting for this year's program.

Paralyzed Veterans of America is a Congressionally chartered veterans' service organization, whose members have experienced catastrophic spinal cord injury or dysfunction.

Additionally, if you or a member of your staff require more information about our convention or PVA, please contact our National Legislative Director, Mr. Richard B. Fuller at (202) 872-1300 in Washington, D.C.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas K. Vollmer
Associate Executive Director
for Government Relations

Enclosures

cc: Ms. Jo Sherman
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs
Department of Veterans Affairs

VIDEO TAPING INFORMATION SHEET

VIDEO SESSION DATE: JULY 25, 1991

FOR BROADCAST: NOT FOR BROADCAST: X

ORGANIZATION: PARALYZED VETERANS

VIDEO DEADLINE: AUGUST 5, 1991

CONTACT NAME & #: RICHARD ~~WELLS~~ FUELER 872-1300

DOUG VOLMER / PHIL RIBIN

BILLING CONTACT & ADDRESS:

TAPE FORMAT/# REQUESTED/FORMAT TIME:

30 Sec.: 60 Sec.: Other:

1 inch Beta VHS 3/4 inch

DELIVERY:

Courier Federal Express: Mail

CHECKLIST:

FOLLOW UP:

- 6/11 Confirmed with Organization Disclaimer
- 6/12 Sent to Legal Counsel Final Script
- 6/11 Remarks: Requested ✓ Received ✓
- 6/12 Sent to Speech Writing
- Clearance info/water request/room clean up
- USSS Sweep time

NOTES: WRITTEN BY [unclear] MAY ALSO

BE [unclear] [unclear]

**PVA**

Memorandum

PARALYZED VETERANS
OF AMERICA

To: Sherri Keniston, Office of White House Public Events
From: Richard B. Fuller, National Legislative Director
Subj: Draft Script for President Bush To Address PVA National
Convention, August 6, 1991
Date: July 11, 1991

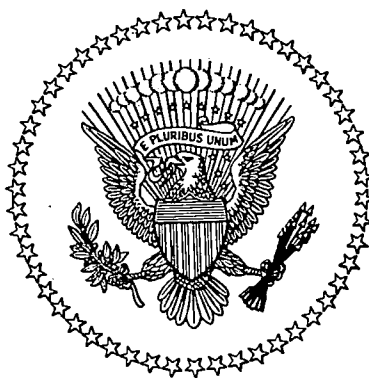
Attached, per your request, is a suggested draft script for President Bush to use in his taped greetings to PVA members in attendance at the opening ceremonies of our National Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

If you need any additional information please give me, or Doug Vollmer, Associated Executive Director for Government Relations, a call at 202-872-1300.

Thank you for your assistance.

PUBLIC PAPERS OF THE PRESIDENTS
OF THE
UNITED STATES

Ronald Reagan



1983

(IN TWO BOOKS)

BOOK II—JULY 2 TO DECEMBER 31, 1983

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON: 1985

thority vested in the President to declare void and rescind the transactions set forth in section 218 of title 18 of the United States Code in relation to which there has been a final conviction for any violation of chapter 11 of title 18.

Sec. 2. The head of each Executive department and agency described in section 1 may exercise the authority hereby delegated by promulgating implementing regulations; provided that the Secretary of Defense, the Administrator of General Services and the Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration jointly shall issue government-wide implementing regulations related to voiding or rescission of contracts.

Sec. 3. Implementing regulations adopted pursuant to this Order shall, at a minimum, provide the following procedural protections:

(a) Written notice of the proposed action shall be given in each case to the person or

entity affected;

(b) The person or entity affected shall be afforded an opportunity to submit pertinent information on its behalf before a final decision is made;

(c) Upon the request of the person or entity affected, a hearing shall be held at which it shall have the opportunity to call witnesses on its behalf and confront any witness the agency may present; and

(d) The head of the agency or his designee shall issue a final written decision specifying the amount of restitution or any other remedy authorized by section 218, provided that such remedy shall take into consideration the fair value of any tangible benefits received and retained by the agency.

RONALD REAGAN

The White House,
November 4, 1983.

[Filed with the Office of the Federal Register, 11:02 a.m., November 7, 1983]

Radio Address to the Nation on America's Veterans November 5, 1983

My fellow Americans:

Next Friday, November 11th, we'll celebrate Veterans Day—the day America sets aside to honor millions of our finest heroes. They are the men and women who defend our country and preserve our peace and freedom. This Veterans Day offers more reason than ever to think about what these special people mean to America.

Our most recent heroes—those still serving and those who have just come back from Beirut and Grenada—carried on with the same dedication and valor as their colleagues before them. If we remember that their dedicated service is in defense of our freedom and if we understand that they put their lives on the line so we might enjoy justice and liberty, then their sacrifices will not be in vain. This is our obligation. And this has been the spirit of Veterans Day from the beginning.

Veterans Day was originally called Armi-

stice Day. It was first celebrated in 1919, the year we commemorated the armistice ending a war that was to have ended all wars. Two years later, a solemn ceremony was held in Châlons-sur-Marne, a town in northeastern France. The ceremony would have deep meaning for America. The remains of four unknown American soldiers had been brought to the town square from four American military cemeteries in France. An American sergeant, Edward F. Younger, placed a bouquet of white roses on one of the caskets. The American Unknown Soldier of World War I had been designated. After transport across the Atlantic aboard Admiral Dewey's flagship, the cruiser *Olympia*, our nation laid this hero to rest in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921.

Sixty-two years have now passed. Millions of people from every corner of the world have come to the Tomb of the Unknown

ongress, by Senate authorized and re- to designate the ember 20, 1983, as

nald Reagan, Presi- tes of America, do ek of November 20 1983, as National ud the men and r families in many ndparents, as the der Americans.

ors of the several ls of local govern- ens to observe this ceremonies and ac- c in which we will ng Day, I especially give thanks for the th which we have

I have hereunto set of November, in the eteen hundred and e Independence of merica the two hun-

RONALD REAGAN

of the Federal Regis- er 7, 1983]

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Soldier to pay their respects to America's fallen heroes. The First World War did not end all wars. The assault on freedom and human dignity did not end. Our nation had laid to rest too many other heroes. From Guadalcanal and Omaha Beach to Mig Alley and Pork Chop Hill, from Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley to Beirut, America's best continue to give of themselves for us and for freedom-loving people everywhere. Yes, veterans have given their best for all of us, and we must continue to do our best by them.

Today, I reaffirm my determination to obtain the fullest possible accounting for our Americans missing in Southeast Asia. The sacrifices they made and may still be making and the uncertainty their families still endure deeply trouble us all. We must not rest until we know their fate.

Our hearts turn also to our disabled veterans. Their sacrifices and hardship endure every day of the year. A compassionate government will show them that we do remember and honor them. We will meet their special needs. In particular, there is no substitute for caring, quality health care, and that care will be provided.

Yesterday, I had the opportunity to visit Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. I went there to pay tribute to the many who gave their last full measure of their devotion. They kept faith with us and, indeed, they were heroes. Where do we get such brave young Americans? And where do we get those that came to their aid—the marines in Beirut who witnessed an unspeakable tragedy and returned to their posts with the same dedication and even greater resolve; the air crews working around the clock; the Army doctors performing medical miracles; and the sailors helping in countless ways? Such men and women can only come from a nation that remains true to the ideals of our Founding Fathers.

I also met with families and friends of

those who lost their lives. I share their sorrow, and they have my prayers, as I know they have yours. These brave men protected our heritage of liberty. We must carry on. I believe we can and will. The spirit and patriotism that made America great is alive and well.

There was a brief ceremony in a hospital ward of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, last week that showed what I'm talking about. News photographers were taking pictures of soldiers who had just been awarded Purple Hearts and other decorations for valor. One wounded soldier, Private First Class Timothy Romick of the First Battalion, 75th Rangers, wearing a Purple Heart and a Combat Infantry Badge on his pajamas, interrupted the photographers. He said, "Wait a minute." And he pulled out a small American flag. This young Army ranger put the flag above his decorations. And then he said, "Okay. You can take your pictures now, because this is what I'm proudest of."

Each time our nation has called upon our citizens to serve, the best have come forward. Words cannot express our gratitude and admiration. But we can and should take the opportunity on this Veterans Day to remember their gift to us. When you see one of our young men and women in uniform on the street or someplace, how about a smiling "hello" and, maybe, a "thank you."

Veterans know better than anyone else the price of freedom, for they've suffered the scars of war. We can offer them no better tribute than to protect what they have won for us. That is our duty. They have never let America down. We will not let them down.

Until next week, thanks for listening, and God bless you.

Note: The President spoke at 12:06 p.m. from Camp David, Md.

ROBERT DEBS HEINL, JR.
COLONEL, U.S. MARINE CORPS, RETIRED

DICTIONARY
OF
MILITARY
AND
NAVAL
QUOTATIONS

UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

South Africa,
1807–1882, *Morituri Salutamus* (cf. Spenser, ante.)

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Bold decisions give the best promise of success.
Erwin Rommel, 1891–1944, Rules of Desert Warfare

“Safety first” is the road to ruin in war.
Winston Churchill: Telegram to Anthony Eden, 3 November 1940

The bold are always lucky.
Danish Proverb

(See also Audacity, Daring, Resolution.)

Bombing, Aerial

c. 5 A.D.
ed by

Bombardment from the air is legitimate only when directed at a military objective, the destruction of which could constitute a distinct military disadvantage to the belligerent.
Hague Convention of Jurists, 1923

re be bold.
rie *Queene,*

A people who are bombed today as they were bombed yesterday, and who know that they will be bombed again tomorrow and see no end to their martyrdom, are bound to call for peace at length.
Giulio Douhet: Command of the Air, 1922

o foot!
i. 6, 1609

apon.

The enthusiasm for baby-killing under the nicer name of “strategic bombing” is all there is to the argument for [a separate air] force.
Hoffman Nickerson: Arms and Policy, x, 1945

Proverbs,

The bomber is the primary agent of air mastery.
Sir John Slessor: Strategy for the West, 1954

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against
4 March

Nobody has yet found a way of bombing that can prevent foot soldiers from walking.
Walter Lippmann: in Washington Post, 18 February 1965

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All experience goes to show that wars cannot be won by bombing alone.
Walter Lippmann: In Washington Post, 22 June 1965

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low.

(See also Air Force, Air Power.)

Boulanger, Georges (1837–1891)

Boulanger has the soul of a subaltern.
Said of Boulanger, French general and Minister of War, by Saussier, Military Governor of Paris, during the crisis of January 1889

Boyne (July 1690)

Within four yards of our fore-front,
before a shot was fired,
A sudden sniff they got that day,
which little they desired;
For horse and man fell to the ground,
and some hung in their saddle;
Others turned up their forked ends,
which we call *coup de ladle*.
Prince Eugene’s regiment was the next,
on our right hand advanced,
Into a field of standing wheat,
where Irish horses pranced—
But the Brandy ran so into their heads,
their senses all did scatter,
They little thought to leave their bones
that day at the Boyne Water.
The Boyne Water (author unknown), 1690

Brass Hat

A brass hat is anybody at least one rank senior to you.
Soldier saying, c. 1920

Curse the Brass Hats: poor reptiles.
T.E. Lawrence: Letter to Ernest Thurtle, 2 May 1930

(See also Rank, Seniority.)

Bravery

Men of Athens, there is not much time for exhortation, but to the brave a few words are as good as many.
Hippocrates of Athens: Address to the Athenian troops before the battle of 424 B.C.

Fortune favors the brave. (Fortes fortuna adiuvat.)
Terence: Phormio, c. 160 B.C.

Only the brave enjoy noble and glorious deaths.
Dionysius of Halicarnassus: Antiquities of Rome, c. 20 B.C.

B

God himself helps the brave (Audentes
Deus ipse iuvat.)

Ovid: Metamorphoses, c. 5 A.D.

Few men are born brave; many become so
through training and force of discipline.

Vegetius: De Re Militari, iii, 378

Few men are brave by nature, but good
order and experience make many so.
Good order and discipline in any army
are more to be depended upon than
courage alone.

*Niccolo Machiavelli: Art of War,
1520*

A braver soldier never couched lance.

*Shakespeare: I King Henry VI, iii, 2,
1591*

What's brave, what's noble,
Let's do it after the high Roman fashion,
And make death proud to take us.

*Shakespeare: Antony and Cleopatra,
iv, 1606*

Brave actions never want a Trumpet.

*Thomas Fuller 1608-1691,
Gnomologia.*

Brave men are brave from the first blow.

Pierre Corneille: The Cid, 1636

A brave man never dies.

*Owen Feltham, d. 1688, Resolves
("Of Fame")*

None but the brave deserves the fair.

*John Dryden: Alexander's Feast,
1697*

Women are partial to the brave, and they
think every man handsome who is going
to the camp or the gallows.

John Gay: The Beggar's Opera, 1728

He (Chevalier Folard) supposes all men
to be brave at all times and does not realize
that the courage of the troops must be
reborn daily, that nothing is so variable,
and that the true skill of the general
consists in knowing how to guarantee it.

*Maurice de Saxe: Mes Rêveries,
1732*

Who combats bravely is not therefore
brave,

He dreads a death-bed like the meanest
slave.

Alexander Pope: Moral Essays, 1733

How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest.

*William Collins: Ode Written in the
Year 1746*

The best hearts, Trim, are ever the
bravest, replied my Uncle Toby.

*Laurence Sterne: Tristram Shandy,
1762*

The brave man is not he who feels no fear,
For that were stupid and irrational;
But he, whose noble soul its fear subdues,
And bravely shares the danger nature
shrinks from.

Joanna Baillie, 1762-1851, Basil

Bravery is a quality not to be dispensed
with in the officers—Like Charity, it
covers a great many defects.

*Benjamin Stoddert: Letter to James
Simons, 13 December 1798 (Stoddert
was the first Secretary of the Navy).*

That man is not truly brave who is afraid
either to seem or to be, when it suits him, a
coward.

*Edgar Allen Poe: Marginalia,
1844-1849*

Bravery never goes out of fashion.

Thackeray: The Four Georges, 1860

At the bottom of a good deal of the bravery
that appears in the world there lurks a
miserable cowardice. Men will face
powder and steel because they cannot face
public opinion.

George Chapin, 1826-1880

The bravest are the tenderest,
The loving are the daring.

*Bayard Taylor: The Song of the
Camp, 1864*

Oh, what brave people! (O, les braves
gens!)

*King Wilhelm of Prussia: As the
French cavalry charged the Prussian
lines at Gravelotte, 18 August 1870*

I'll try, Sir.

*Trumpeter Calvin P. Titus, USA: In
reply to a call for volunteers to scale
the Tartar Wall, Peking, under heavy
fire, 14 August 1900 (Titus planted the
Colors on the wall, was first man up,
and won a Medal of Honor).*

Bravery is not an individual, a racial, a
national quality, in which some excel

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others *per se*. It is an accident of circum-
stances.
Michael J. Dee: Conclusions, 1917

Oh who would not sleep with the brave?
A.E. Housman: Lancer, 1922

A brave man may fall, but he cannot
yield. (Fortis cadere, cedere non potest.)
Latin Proverb

It is easy to be brave behind a castle
wall.
Welsh Proverb

The world belongs to the brave.
German Proverb

(See also Audacity, Courage, Daring.)

Britain, Battle of (1940)

Let us therefore brace ourselves to our
duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the
British Empire and its Commonwealth
last for a thousand year, men will say,
"This was their finest hour."
*Winston Churchill: To the House of
Commons, 18 June 1940*

Far out on the grey waters of the North
Sea and the Channel coursed and patrolled
the faithful, eager flotillas peering through
the night. High in the air soared the fighter
pilots, or waited serene at a moment's
notice around their excellent machines.
This was a time when it was equally good
to live or die.
*Winston Churchill: Their Finest
Hour, 1949*

The bombs have shattered my churches,
have torn my streets apart,
But they have not bent my spirit
and they shall not break my heart.
For my people's faith and courage
are lights of London town
Which still would shine in legends though
my last broad bridge were down.
*Greta Briggs: London Under
Bombardment, 1941*

Budget

The purse and the sword ought never to get
into the same hands.
*George Mason, 1725-1792 (also
attributed to James Madison and
Alexander Hamilton, both of whom
used a similar metaphor)*

Popular governments are not generally
favorable to military expenditure, however
necessary.

*Mahan: The Influence of Sea Power
Upon History, 1890*

The determination of United States
strategy has become a more or less
incidental byproduct of the administrative
process of the defense budget.

*Maxwell D. Taylor: The Uncertain
Trumpet, 1960*

The budget of the Defense Department,
like the national budget, is in a sense a
composite of pressures.

*Hanson W. Baldwin: in New York
Times, 23 November 1958*

(See also Civil-Military Relations,
Comptrollership, Cost-Consciousness,
Finance.)

**Bugeaud de la Piconnerie, Thomas
Robert (1784-1849)**

L'as-tu vue,
La casquette, la casquette,
L'as-tu vue
La casquette de Père Bugeaud?
(Have you seen it? Have you seen the
helmet, the helmet of Old Man Bugeaud?)
*French soldiers' song during the
conquest of Algeria, after Marshal
Bugeaud turned out during an enemy
night attack wearing an enormous
nightcap, c. 1831*

Bugle

One blast upon his bugle horn
Were worth a thousand men.
Walter Scott: Lady of the Lake, 1810

And high above the fight, the lonely bugle
grieves!
*Grenville Mellen: Ode on the
Celebration of the Battle of Bunker
Hill, 17 June 1825*

Blow, bugle, blow; set the wild echoes
flying.
Blow, bugle, blow; answer, echoes, dying,
dying, dying.
Alfred Tennyson: The Princess, 1850

Bring the good old bugle, boys! We'll sing
another song—
Sing it with a spirit that will start the
world along—

I believe it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures.

Harry S. Truman: Message to Congress, enunciating the "Truman Doctrine," 12 March 1947

(See also Guerrilla, Guerrilla Warfare, Insurgency, Partisan Warfare.)

Country

Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she be always in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

Stephen Decatur: Toast at Norfolk, 1816

Damn me if I ever love another country!
Ascribed to a demobilized Confederate soldier after Appomattox, 1865

(See also Patriotism.)

Coup-de-Main

The success of a coup-de-main depends absolutely upon luck rather than judgment.

Napoleon I: Political Aphorisms, 1848

(See also Insurrection, Revolt, Revolution.)

Coup d'Oeil

The *coup d'oeuil* is a gift of God and cannot be acquired; but if professional knowledge does not perfect it, one only sees things imperfectly and in a fog, which is not enough in these matters where it is so important to have a clear eye . . . To look over a battlefield, to take in at the first instance the advantages and disadvantages is the great quality of a general.

Chevalier Folard: Nouvelles Découvertes sur la Guerre, 1724

I engage and after that I see what to do.
(Je m'engage et après ça je vois.)

Napoleon I: Remark during the Italian campaign, 1796

There is a gift of being able to see at a glance the possibilities offered by the terrain . . . One can call it the *coup*

d'oeuil militaire and it is inborn in great generals.

Napoleon I, 1769-1821, Mémoires

A vital faculty of generalship is the power of grasping *instantly* the picture of the ground and the situation, of relating the one to the other, and the local to the general.

B.H. Liddell Hart: Thoughts on War, xi, 1944

Courage

Oh friends, be men, and let your hearts be strong,

And let no warrior in the heat of fight
Do what may bring him shame in others' eyes;

For more of those who shrink from shame
are safe

Than fall in battle, while with those who flee

Is neither glory nor reprieve from death.

Homer: The Iliad, v (Bryant's translation), c. 1000 B.C.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.

Confucius, 551-479 B.C.

Far better it is to have a stout heart always
and suffer one's share of evils, than to be
ever fearing what may happen.

Herodotus: History, c. 444 B.C.

Courage may be taught as a child is taught
to speak.

Euripides: The Suppliant Women, 421 B.C.

Courage is equivalent to a rampart.

Sallust: Conspiracy of Catiline, lviii, 44 B.C.

O strong of heart, go where the road
Of ancient honor climbs.

Bow not your craven shoulders.

Earth conquered gives the stars.

Boethius, 480-524 A.D.

The strongest, most generous, and
proudest of all virtues is true courage.

Michel de Montaigne: Essays, 1580

'Tis true, that we are in great danger;
The greater therefore should our courage
be.

Shakespeare: King Henry V, iv, 1, 1598

- in great
émoires
- Courage, in soldiers, is a dangerous profession they follow to earn their living.
La Rochefoucauld: Maxims, 1665
- he power
of the
ting the
the
- One can't answer for his courage when he has never been in danger.
La Rochefoucauld: Maxims, 1665
- ts on
- Courage is a quality so necessary for maintaining virtue that it is always respected, even when it is associated with vice.
Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784
- hearts be
- Often the test of courage is not to die but to, live.
Vittorio Alfieri, 1749-1803
- 'fight
n others'
- When soldiers brave death, they drive him into the enemy's ranks.
Napoleon I: To a regiment of chasseurs before Jena, 14 October 1806
- om shame
- ose who
- ... two o'clock in the morning courage.
Napoleon I: Quoted by Las Cases, 1823
- n death.
t's
- The patient courage which waits for the opportunity it cannot create.
Epitaph of Admiral Cuthbert Collingwood, RN (ob. 1810)
- o it is
- art always
an to be
- I would define true courage to be a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger, and a mental willingness to incur it.
W. T. Sherman: Personal Memoirs, II, xxv, 1875
- B.C.
- d is taught
- ... not the courage which throws away the scabbard, much less that which burns its ships.
Mahan: The War in South Africa, 1900
- 'omen,
- art.
line,
- oad
- Courage disdains fame and wins it.
Royal Cortissoz: Inscription for Memorial Hall, Yale University, 1915
- nd
rage.
ys, 1580
- It is ideas that inspire courage. (Ce qui donne du courage, ce sont les idées.)
Georges Clemenceau, 1841-1929
- nger;
ourage
- Take her down.
Commander Howard W. Gilmore, USN: When mortally wounded on the deck of his ship, USS Growler, submarine, during surface action with a Japanese warship. Growler
- submerged as ordered and Commander Gilmore was lost.
- There are only two classes who, as categories, show courage in war—the front-line soldier and the conscientious objector.
B. H. Liddell Hart: Thoughts on War, v, 1944
- No sane man is unafraid in battle, but discipline produces in him a form of vicarious courage.
George S. Patton, Jr.: War as I Knew It, 1947
- Everyone admires courage and the greenest garlands are for those who possess it.
John F. Kennedy: in notes for Profiles in Courage, c. 1955
- There is nothing like seeing the other fellow run to bring back your courage.
Sir William Slim: Unofficial History, 1959
- It is better to live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep.
Italian Proverb
- In a fight, anger is as good as courage.
Welsh Proverb
- (See also Audacity, Bravery, Daring, Gallantry, Herosm, Valor.)
- Court Martial
- The charge is prepar'd; the lawyers are met;
The judges all ranged,—a terrible show!
John Gay: The Beggar's Opera, iii, 11, 1728
- Talking of a court-martial that was sitting upon a very momentous public occasion [Dr. Johnson] expressed much doubt of an enlightened decision; and said that perhaps there was not a member of it who in the whole course of his life had ever spent an hour by himself in balancing probabilities.
James Boswell: Life of Johnson, 1791
- The popular conception of a court martial is half a dozen bloodthirsty old Colonel Blimps, who take it for granted that anyone brought before them is guilty . . . and who at intervals chant in unison, "Maximum penalty—death!" In reality courts martial are almost invariably

for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.

Woodrow Wilson: War message to Congress, 2 April 1917

... and we won't come back till it's over, over there.

George M. Cohan: Song, Over There, 1917

... a straight duel between land-power and sea-power.

Halford J. Mackinder: Democratic Ideals and Reality, 1919 (referring to World War I)

The war to end wars has resulted in a peace to end peace.

Attributed to Kaiser Wilhelm II: On being apprised of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, June 1919

Nobody wanted war . . . The nations backed their machines over the precipice.

Lloyd George, 1863-1945

Napoleon had said it was rare to find generals willing to fight battles. The curse of [World War I] was that so few could do anything else.

T.E. Lawrence: Science of Guerrilla Warfare, 1929

... a war of masses of men hurling masses of shells at each other.

Winston Churchill: Memorandum for the War Cabinet, 3 September 1940 (referring to World War I)

The First World War had causes but no objectives.

Correlli Barnett: The Swordbearers, i, 1963

(See also Arab Revolt, Chemical Warfare, Gallipoli, Trench Warfare, Western Front.)

Wound

A wound is nothing, be it ne'er so deep; Blood is the god of war's rich livery.

Christopher Marlowe: Tamburlaine the Great, iii, 2, 1587

He jests at scars, that never felt a wound.

Shakespeare: Romeo and Juliet, ii, 2, 1594

ROMEO— Courage, man; the hurt cannot be much

MERCUTIO—No, 'tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but 'tis enough, 'twill serve.

Shakespeare: Romeo and Juliet, iii, 1 1594

... his cicatrice, an emblem of war, here on his sinister cheek.

Shakespeare: All's Well That Ends Well, ii, 1 1602

A scar nobly got, or a noble scar, is a good livery of honor.

Shakespeare: All's Well That Ends Well, iv, 5 1602

So well thy words become thee as thy wounds;

They smack of honor both.

Shakespeare: Macbeth, i, 2, 1605

The history of a soldier's wound beguiles the pain of it.

Laurence Sterne: Tristram Shandy, i, 25, 1760

LORD UXBRIDGE— I've lost my leg, by God!

WELLINGTON— By God, sir, so you have!

Conversation at Waterloo, 18 June 1815

... for here I leave my second leg, And the 42d Foot!

Thomas Hood: Faithless Nellie Gray, 1840

"You're wounded!" "Nay," the soldier's pride

Touched to the quick, he said:

"I'm killed, Sire!" and his chief beside, Smiling the boy fell dead.

Browning: Incident of the French Camp, 1846

It is nothing. For this, are we soldiers.

Captain Guy V. Henry, USA: After being shot through the face during the 3d Cavalry's action on the Rosebud River, 17 June 1876

(See also Casualties, Wounded.)

Wounded

"Fight on, my men," Sir Andrew days,

W

"A little I'm hurt, but not yet slain;
"I'll but lie down and bleed awhile,
"And then I'll rise and fight again."
*Ballad of Sir Andrew Barton, author
unknown, c. 1550*

Wise men took refuge in the virtues of cold
water, and kept the surgeons at a safe
distance.
*Sir John Fortescue: History of the
British Army, I, 1899*

Men, all I can say is, if I had been a better
general, most of you would not be here.
*George S. Patton, Jr.: To wounded
soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital,
Washington, 1945*

(See also Casualties, Field Hospital,
Wound.)

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PVA

Memorandum

PARALYZED VETERANS
OF AMERICA

To: Jennifer Grossman, White House Staff

From: Richard B. Fuller, National Legislative Director *RAF*

Subj: Additional Background on PVA for President Bush's Video Greeting for PVA Convention, August 6, 1991

Date: July 15, 1991

As we discussed, all of PVA's members are veterans who have incurred spinal cord injury or dysfunction. Fortunately, to date, we have only acquired 7 new members as a result of operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. This is due, in all probability, to the shortness of the war and the manner in which the war was fought.

I am attaching our President's message from the July issue of PVA's national monthly magazine. The article reviews major events from the past year. Two major projects are worth highlighting:

The Independent Budget:

This is the fifth year four of the major veterans' organizations, including PVA, have worked together to develop an in-depth analysis of the budget needs of the Department of Veterans Affairs. PVA took the lead in initiating this project. This is a comprehensive document and well-received on Capitol Hill and the Washington community. I am attaching a copy of this year's Independent Budget cover entitled, "A Nation's Commitment: A Matter of Honor To Those Who Serve," as well as the Prologue page which gives background on the document.

American Portraits: America's Veterans

In March, our National President presented a hard-bound copy of representative photographs from this collection of personal military photographs donated to PVA by thousands of Americans across the country. I am providing background on "American Portraits." Photographs submitted represent very personal memories and military service experiences of veterans who served in the Armed Forces from the Civil War to the present.

Jennifer Grossman, White House Staff
July 15, 1991
Page Two

If you need additional information on these or other subjects,
please call either me, or after July 22, Douglas Vollmer,
Associate Executive Director for Government Relations at 202-872-
1300.

President's Message

Looking Back

In the next two issues, I will provide both a review of the past few months here at PVA and a look to the future. This month I will focus on a look back at the progress we have experienced here in our organization.

Throughout the past ten months, my service as your president has been one of great challenge. The assistance of my colleagues on the Executive Committee, the board of directors (BOD), and PVA's professional staff has brought together a strong force for organizational betterment and change. Together we have vigorously worked to bring about changes and improvements that will enhance our ability to further pursue our key organizational objectives.

When I was elected to serve as national president, I pledged to work to correct some of the problems I believed were hindering PVA's progress. The issues I emphasized were: open communication, leadership, sound management, fiscal responsibility, and accountability throughout all arms of this organization. The process of renewal and revitalization is underway, and its results have begun to spring forth as a new reality for the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

A cornerstone of positive change in any organization is open communication. Here at PVA, the effects of reinstating such communication standards have proved invaluable. The executive office has reassured an open-door policy for concerns or suggestions. It is my firm belief that *all* voices must be heard to fully assess our options for the future, both internally and within the veteran community.

Another project that has played a substantial part in the past several months here at PVA is the Structural Analysis Task Force. The task force set forth on a comprehensive review of PVA's organi-

zational structure and prepared a detailed proposal for reorganizing PVA's professional staff to better meet key organizational objectives. The entire restructuring proposal was presented to the BOD at their Mid-Winter Meeting.

With the BOD's approval, PVA began to implement this new structure to better serve its veteran membership. The first phases have gone well. I am confident that we are a much stronger organization already because of the important changes we have made to restore accountability, responsibility, and balance within PVA.

The Independent Budget, a collaborative effort of PVA, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America, brought about a comprehensive and insightful assessment of the fiscal year 1992 budgetary requirements necessary to meet the needs of those who have served this nation as members of its armed forces. The veterans' service organizations were able to bring together a detailed explanation of programs and services that are vital to address the concerns of the veteran community. I am proud that PVA played such a strong and vital role in the formation of this invaluable document.

The building at 801 Eighteenth Street, NW, home of PVA's national headquarters, will get a much-needed internal face-lift. Renovation plans are underway to begin work on the floors housing all of PVA's national departments. It was decided, after much investigation and deliberation, that PVA could maximize its resources by altering the interior of the 801 building to provide more efficient office structures and floor plans. Kim Beasley, director of architecture and barrier-free design, and his staff are hard at work to complete the necessary preparations for the renovation.

An added note of interest: The new MCI World Headquarters and the World Bank Offices are near completion at locations near PVA. The corridor created by these facilities as well as the Old Executive Office Building and the White House have placed PVA in a prime area of Washington, DC, from both real-estate and political

standpoints. I am anxious for PVA's new image to shine forth within this influential community.

Strategy 2000 is another project that I have mentioned before but that is well worth bringing again to your attention. PVA continues to act as a key catalyst to the preparation and presentation of this important report. I am confident that this year's team will present a challenging and discerning profile of health-care options for the future.

Another project of which I am truly proud is American Portraits: America's Veterans. I presented a pictorial version of this wonderful collage of memories to the President of the United States on behalf of PVA. President Bush shared my enthusiasm at the opportunity for America to take a look back at the sights and memories of our nation's veterans. I hope that each of you will be able to view this most indelible portfolio of the past.

Preparations are underway for PVA's 1991 Annual Convention, this year to be held in New Orleans, where our BOD will reconvene to discuss leadership issues, ongoing proposals, and new initiatives. The bulk of the board's concentration will be spent on PVA's 1992 Fiscal Year Budget and the election of officers for the coming year. The PVA staff has been working hard to prepare necessary resolutions and proposals for the convention. I know the BOD will diligently deliberate ideas and proposals that will keep PVA on a steady course.

I am confident that the future holds great things for PVA. In the next issue, I will share information regarding PVA's upcoming projects and challenges. I hope you will continue to provide your comments and suggestions to further define the future of our great organization. I am immensely proud to serve as your national president and welcome the opportunity to continue to serve at the helm of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.



Victor McCoy Sr.
PVA President

1992
SOUTH AFRICA
ACCIDENT B...

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PROLOGUE

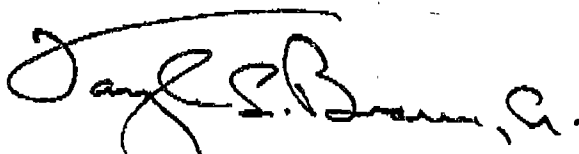
This is the fifth year that American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam (AMVETS), Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA), and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) have formulated and presented to Congress a detailed budget designed to meet veterans' needs through programs administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Our motivation, as in past years, is a recognition of need to overcome the Office of Management and Budget's impediment to full disclosure of VA program resource requirements.

Our purpose is to depict the status of veterans programs based on projections of veteran demand. We itemize the resource levels required to meet those projections in terms of today's dollars and identify programs, services and resources needed for VA to meet future needs of the veteran population.

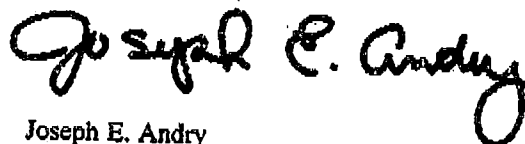
The Independent Budget shows what is actually needed—rather than what has only been provided—for veterans' health care and benefit programs. It does not rely only on the arbitrary restraints and artificial limitations of the federal budget process.

Our budget estimates are designed to give Congress, as well as the extended veteran community across the country, a benchmark from which to judge and advocate a better course for veterans' benefits and services.

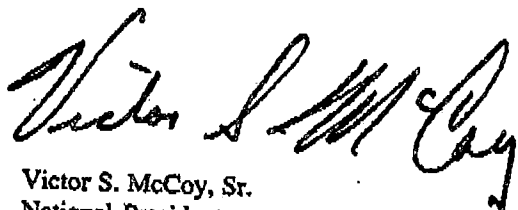
Today, thousands of young Americans are being asked to match the sacrifices of the millions of veterans who served in defense of this nation before them. Now, more than ever, we believe it is essential that our government maintain the quality and quantity of veterans' benefits and services through top priority funding equal to, if not greater than, that provided other federally sponsored programs. As a grateful nation, we must live up to our President's words; "Our commitment to them must be the equal of their commitment to their country. They are truly America's finest."



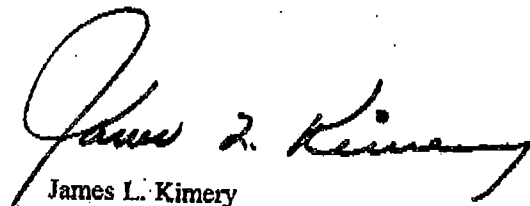
Vaughn L. Brown, Sr.
National Commander
American Veterans of World
War II, Korea and Vietnam



Joseph E. Andry
National Commander
Disabled American Veterans



Victor S. McCoy, Sr.
National President
Paralyzed Veterans of America



James L. Kimery
Commander-in-Chief
Veterans of Foreign Wars
of the United States

American Portraits on Tour



In March, PVA President Victor S. McCoy Sr met with President George Bush in the Oval Office of the White House to present him with a poster and photo album representing PVA's "American Portraits: America's Veterans" program. Joining the presentation was Anthony Principi, deputy administrator of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Pool of Reading, PA, travelled to D.C. specifically to see the portrait of her father in the exhibit. Lori commented that "I wish my dad could have been here to see the exhibit. I know he would be very proud."

The exhibit now is travelling to PVA chapters across the nation and is booked until 1992.

1991 American Portraits Travelling Schedule

Dates /Location

April 22-May 3
Delaware Chapter

May 20-31
Virginia Chapter

June 10-21 (11th NVWG)
Florida Chapter

July 1-12
Eastern Chapter

August 5-16
Bayou Chapter

August 26-September 6
North Central Chapter

September 16-27
New England Chapter

October 7-18
Arkansas

November 4-15
Oregon Chapter

The "American Portraits: America's Veterans" travelling exhibit marks the culmination of a year-long veterans awareness program. PVA launched the program on Veterans Day 1989, asking Americans to send in pictures of themselves in the military. During the past year, PVA received more than 1,100 personal photographs from 48 states and the District of Columbia. The exhibit features 205 of the photographs and covers American military history from the Civil War to the present.

The exhibit kicked off its tour with a two-week showing in the

Rotunda of the Cannon Office Building on Capitol Hill. The exhibit coincided with PVA's annual congressional testimony. During the testimony, Congressman G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery urged his colleagues to view the exhibit. Also, Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt asked that the exhibit be sent to his home state of Arkansas.

The exhibit also was highlighted on Channel 5's "Fox Morning News". Fox News aired segments of the "American Portraits" video, as well as interviewed visitors who had sent in photos for the exhibit. Lori

This "American Portraits: America's Veterans" exhibit was created by the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) as a lasting tribute to those who served in the United States' armed forces.

These photos were obtained in a year-long effort, during which PVA asked Americans for their personal military photographs for display in this exhibit. Our goal is to remind those who have forgotten and educate others of the sacrifices America's "citizen soldiers" have made defending American ideals around the world.

Beyond America's involvement in major wars, men and women in the United States' armed forces have defended freedom in almost every generation--from suppressing the Barbary pirates at the close of the 18th century to our involvement in Grenada, Panama and the Middle East.

Since the American Revolution was fought, more than 38 million men and women have answered our country's call.

More than one million men and women have died and many more suffered a disability while in service to our country. Today, there are 27 million veterans living in the United States and Puerto Rico.



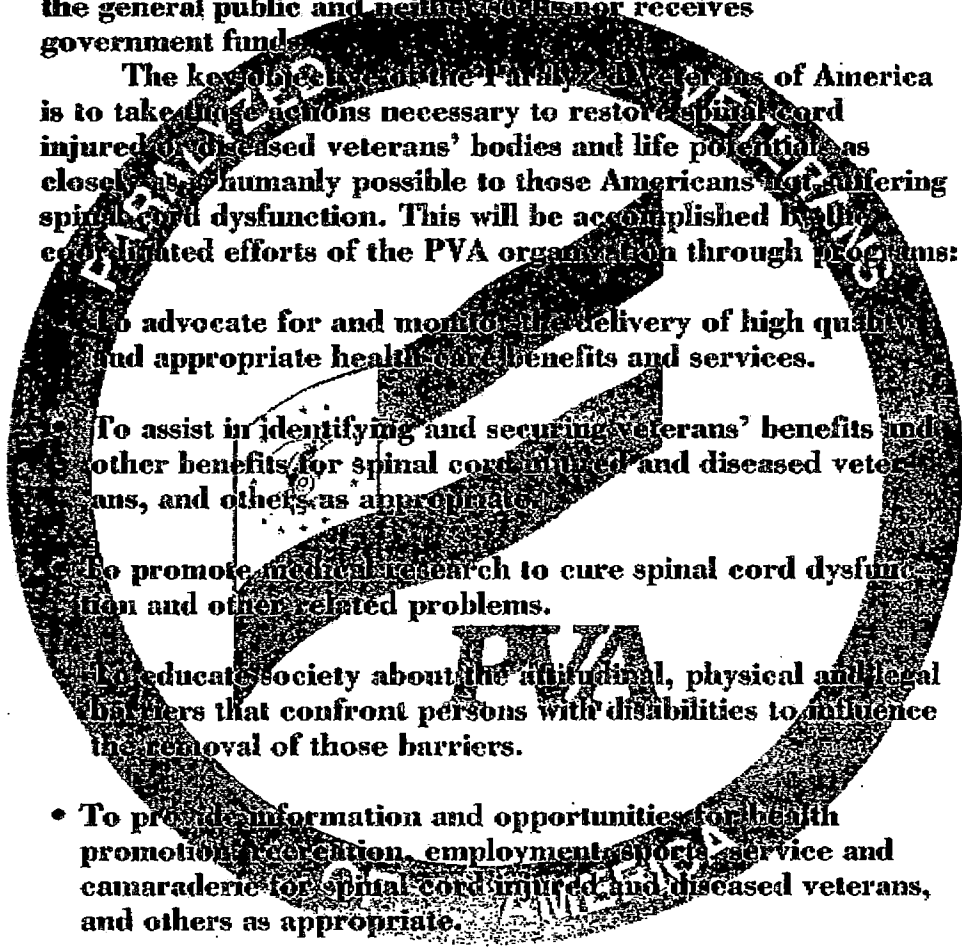
- American Revolution (1775-1784) -- 290,000 U.S. participants
- War of 1812 (1812-1815) -- 287,000 U.S. participants
- Mexican War (1846-1848) -- 79,000 U.S. participants
- Indian Wars (Approx. 1817-1898) -- 106,000 participants
- Civil War (1861-1865) -- 2,213,000 participants (Union)
- Spanish-American War (1898-1902) -- 392,000 U.S. participants
- World War I (1917-1918) -- 4,744,000 U.S. participants
- World War II (9/16/40 thru 7/25/47) -- 16,535,000 U.S. participants
- Korean Conflict (6/27/50 thru 1/31/55) -- 6,807,000 U.S. participants
- Vietnam Era (8/5/64 thru 5/7/75) -- 9,200,000 U.S. participants

The Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA), chartered by the Congress of the United States, is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of its members—all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal cord injury or disease.

PVA is funded through tax-deductible donations from the general public and neither solicits nor receives government funds.

The key objective of the Paralyzed Veterans of America is to take those actions necessary to restore spinal cord injured or diseased veterans' bodies and life potential, as closely as humanly possible to those Americans not suffering spinal cord dysfunction. This will be accomplished by the coordinated efforts of the PVA organization through programs:

- To advocate for and monitor the delivery of high quality and appropriate health care benefits and services.
- To assist in identifying and securing veterans' benefits and other benefits for spinal cord injured and diseased veterans, and others as appropriate.
- To promote medical research to cure spinal cord dysfunction and other related problems.
- To educate society about the attitudinal, physical and legal barriers that confront persons with disabilities to influence the removal of those barriers.
- To provide information and opportunities for health promotion, recreation, employment, sports, service and camaraderie for spinal cord injured and diseased veterans, and others as appropriate.
- To provide for cooperation with and seek the support of other groups and individuals which share PVA's objectives.



PARALYZED VETERANS OF AMERICA

801 Eighteenth Street, NW • Washington, DC 20006 • (202) USA-1300

FINE

McGroarty
July 15, 1991
11:00 am

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: NATIONAL ORGANIZATION ON DISABILITY
OEOB, RM. 459
JULY 23, 1991

✓
draft
THE PRESIDENT: Jim, it's wonderful that you and the National Organization on Disability have chosen the first anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act to launch your nationwide campaign, "Calling on America." One year ago, Republicans and Democrats alike came together as Americans to pass landmark legislation -- opening all aspects of life to people with disabilities. "Calling ^X ^X ^X ^X ^X ^X on America" focuses on communities -- ^{Hank Lewis} because that's where the bill we passed will be translated into reality. That's where people with disabilities become full partners in this society.

draft
JIM BRADY: Thank you, Mr. President. Without your leadership, there would be no Americans with Disabilities Act. Now it's up to the rest of us -- as citizens -- to make it work in our own backyards. That's what my "Calling on America" campaign is all about: full participation for people with disabilities in everyday life.

FINE:

#

Mark Lewis
of NOD says Brady's response
will be just as is
in draft sent
over. I
don't think you
need it on here.

FINE

(Grossman)
July 15, 1991
Draft One
PVA

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: SALUTE TO PARALYZED VETERANS OF
AMERICA

It's a pleasure to welcome you to the 45th annual convention of PVA. I'm sure you'll have a productive meeting -- last time I attended a convention in New Orleans, we sent a veteran to the White House. \ I'd like to wish a special welcome to your President, Victor McCoy, and your Acting Executive Director, Richard Hoover -- we're all grateful for the fine job you're doing.

PVA plays a crucial role in both the veterans and disability communities. Your work proves your commitment that when we enter the next American Century, every American must be on board.

I share this faith, and so I proudly signed the Americans with Disabilities Act -- the world's first declaration of equality for people with disabilities. Our administration is committed to seeing this legislation fully implemented.

There is a special urgency for Americans disabled by war. You have paid the price of freedom in the coin of courage. You made your sacrifices, knowing there are some things worth fighting for, and for that you've earned our undying gratitude and admiration.

You not only won wars for America, you won the private wars that often follow victory. And you proved that the test of courage is not simply in the willingness to die -- but in the will to live. God bless all of you, and God bless the United States of America.

(Grossman)
July 15, 1991
Draft One
PVA

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: SALUTE TO PARALYZED VETERANS OF AMERICA

It's a pleasure to welcome delegates to the 45th annual convention of PVA. I'm sure you'll have a productive meeting -- last time I attended a convention in New Orleans, we sent a veteran to the White House. \ I'd like to wish a special welcome to your President, Victor McCoy, and your Acting Executive Director, Richard Hoover -- we're all grateful for the fine job you're doing.

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of courage is not ^{simply} in the willingness to die, but in the will to
live. God bless all of you, and God bless the United States of
America.

→ Juliana
Turnage

C4177862-278
W
Shurtz

FINE

Grant / Draft two

PROPOSED VIDEO SCRIPT: ASSEMBLIES OF GOD GENERAL COUNCIL

ST
It's a pleasure to be able to greet my friends in the
Assemblies of God as you meet for your 44th General Council. Dr.
Carlson, thank you for the opportunity to send my warmest wishes
to all the delegates in session in Portland, Oregon.

I want you to know that your many prayers for me, especially
during the recent Persian Gulf crisis, were deeply appreciated.
When your General Council is over, please tell the folks back
home how much their spiritual support means to Barbara and me.

JT
My thanks also to the 28 Assemblies of God military
chaplains who courageously served in Operation Desert Storm, as
well as over six thousand of your members who stepped forward
when duty called. In so many ways, you and your members made a
difference in the success of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and
you have my gratitude.

JT
Just last month, my wife and I went to the hometown of the
Assemblies of God -- Springfield, Missouri -- and I can't tell
you how moved I was by the outpouring of support we saw. America
is standing strong today because of people like you -- ones who
care deeply about the moral and spiritual quality of life in this
country. I only ask that you continue to work and pray with me,
as we build a better America.

Again, thank you very much and God bless America.

###

July 25 / Administration of George Bush, 1990

tria-Hungary border. And these two symbols of tyranny should never be forgotten.

Sitting in this peaceful Rose Garden today are several generations of these nations of miracles, including the new generation. But there are also countries that are still waiting to be free. So let us all work together so that next year this dream of freedom extends to all those countries where it is now denied. Let us pray together that the light of liberty will shine across our entire planet and that the next Captive Nations Week will be the last. Thank you all for coming here, and God bless you for your steadfast commitment to freedom around the world. Thank you all very, very much.

Note: The President spoke at 1:35 p.m. in the Rose Garden at the White House. In his opening remarks, he referred to Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski and Donald Carlson, Associate Director of the Voice of America. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

Appointment of Richard W. Porter as Special Assistant to the President and Executive Secretary for the Domestic Policy Council

July 25, 1990

The President today announced the appointment of Richard W. Porter to be Special Assistant to the President and Executive Secretary for the Domestic Policy Council. Mr. Porter succeeds Kenneth P. Yale, who is assuming the position of Chief of Staff in the Office of Science and Technology Policy, Executive Office of the President.

Since February 1989 Mr. Porter has been the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Review and Analysis at the Department of the Treasury. Prior to this he was an analyst and the chief writer on the domestic policy staff of Bush/Quayle '88. Mr. Porter also served as a law clerk to Judge Richard A. Posner on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and worked as a lawyer/economist at Lexecon, Inc., a law and economics consulting firm in Chicago, IL.

Mr. Porter is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury College and received his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School, where he was awarded the John Olin Prize as the outstanding graduate in law and economics. Mr. Porter was born and raised in Mount Kisco, NY. He is married to the former Karen Louise Anderson of Barrington Hills, IL.

Remarks on Signing the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990

July 26, 1990

Evan, thank you so much. And welcome to every one of you, out there in this splendid scene of hope, spread across the South Lawn of the White House. I want to salute the Members of the United States Congress, the House and the Senate who are with us today—active participants in making this day come true. This is, indeed, an incredible day. Especially for the thousands of people across the Nation who have given so much of their time, their vision, and their courage to see this act become a reality.

You know, I started trying to put together a list of all the people who should be mentioned today. But when the list started looking a little longer than the Senate testimony for the bill, I decided I better give up, or that we'd never get out of here before sunset. So, even though so many deserve credit, I will single out but a tiny handful. And I take those who have guided me personally over the years: of course, my friends Evan Kemp and Justin Dart, up here on the platform with me; and of course—I hope you'll forgive me for also saying a special word of thanks to two from the White House, but again, this is personal, so I don't want to offend those omitted—two from the White House, Boyden Gray and Bill Roper, who labored long and hard. And I want to thank Sandy Parrino, of course, for her leadership. And I again—it is very risky with all these Members of Congress here who worked to hard, but I can say, on a very personal basis, [Senator] Bob Dole has inspired me.

This is an immensely important day, a day that belongs to all of you. Everywhere I

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look, I see people who have dedicated themselves to making sure that this day would come to pass: my friends from Congress, as I say, who worked so diligently with the best interest of all at heart, Democrats and Republicans; members of this administration—and I'm pleased to see so many top officials and members of my Cabinet here today who brought their caring and expertise to this fight; and then, the organizations—so many dedicated organizations for people with disabilities, who gave their time and their strength; and perhaps most of all, everyone out there and others—across the breadth of this nation are 43 million Americans with disabilities. You have made this happen. All of you have made this happen. To all of you, I just want to say your triumph is that your bill will now be law, and that this day belongs to you. On behalf of our nation, thank you very, very much.

Three weeks ago we celebrated our nation's Independence Day. Today we're here to rejoice in and celebrate another "Independence Day," one that is long overdue. With today's signing of the landmark Americans for Disabilities Act, every man, woman, and child with a disability can now pass through once-closed doors into a bright new era of equality, independence and freedom. As I look around at all these joyous faces, I remember clearly how many years of dedicated commitment have gone into making this historic new civil rights act a reality. It's been the work of a true coalition, a strong and inspiring coalition of people who have shared both a dream and a passionate determination to make that dream come true. It's been a coalition in the finest spirit: a joining of Democrats and Republicans, of the legislative and the executive branches, of Federal and State agencies, of public officials and private citizens, of people with disabilities and without.

This historic act is the world's first comprehensive declaration of equality for people with disabilities—the first. Its passage has made the United States the international leader on this human rights issue. Already, leaders of several other countries, including Sweden, Japan, the Soviet Union, and all 12 members of the EEC [European Economic Community], have announced

that they hope to enact now similar legislation.

Our success with this act proves that we are keeping faith with the spirit of our courageous forefathers who wrote in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." These words have been our guide for more than two centuries as we've labored to form our more perfect union. But tragically, for too many Americans, the blessings of liberty have been limited or even denied. The Civil Rights Act of '64 took a bold step towards righting that wrong. But the stark fact remained that people with disabilities were still victims of segregation and discrimination, and this was intolerable. Today's legislation brings us closer to that day when no Americans will ever again be deprived of their basic guarantee of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

This act is powerful in its simplicity. It will ensure that people with disabilities are given the basic guarantees for which they have worked so long and so hard: independence, freedom of choice, control of their lives, the opportunity to blend fully and equally into the rich mosaic of the American mainstream. Legally, it will provide our disabled community with a powerful expansion of protections and then basic civil rights. It will guarantee fair and just access to the fruits of American life which we all must be able to enjoy. And then, specifically, first the ADA ensures that employers covered by the act cannot discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities. Second, the ADA ensures access to public accommodations such as restaurants, hotels, shopping centers and offices. And third, the ADA ensures expanded access to transportation services. And fourth, the ADA ensures equivalent telephone services for people with speech or hearing impediments.

These provisions mean so much to so many. To one brave girl in particular, they will mean the world. Lisa Carl, a young Washington State woman with cerebral palsy, who I'm told is with us today, now will always be admitted to her hometown

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theater. Lisa, you might not have been welcome at your theater, but I'll tell you—welcome to the White House. We're glad you're here. The ADA is a dramatic renewal not only for those with disabilities but for all of us, because along with the precious privilege of being an American comes a sacred duty to ensure that every other American's rights are also guaranteed.

Together, we must remove the physical barriers we have created and the social barriers that we have accepted. For ours will never be a truly prosperous nation until all within it prosper. For inspiration, we need look no further than our own neighbors. With us in that wonderful crowd out there are people representing 18 of the daily Points of Light that I've named for their extraordinary involvement with the disabled community. We applaud you and your shining example. Thank you for your leadership for all that are here today.

Now, let me just tell you a wonderful story, a story about children already working in the spirit of the ADA—a story that really touched me. Across the Nation, some 10,000 youngsters with disabilities are part of Little League's Challenger Division. Their teams play just like others, but—and this is the most remarkable part—as they play, at their sides are volunteer buddies from conventional Little League teams. All of these players work together. They team up to wheel around the bases and to field grounders together and, most of all, just to play and become friends. We must let these children be our guides and inspiration.

I also want to say a special word to our friends in the business community. You have in your hands the key to the success of this act, for you can unlock a splendid resource of untapped human potential that, when freed, will enrich us all. I know there have been concerns that the ADA may be vague or costly, or may lead endlessly to litigation. But I want to reassure you right now that my administration and the United States Congress have carefully crafted this Act. We've all been determined to ensure that it gives flexibility, particularly in terms of the timetable of implementation, and we've been committed to containing the costs that may be incurred.

This act does something important for American business, though—and remember

this: You've called for new sources of workers. Well, many of our fellow citizens with disabilities are unemployed. They want to work, and they can work, and this is a tremendous pool of people. And remember, this is a tremendous pool of people who will bring to jobs diversity, loyalty, proven low turnover rate, and only one request: the chance to prove themselves. And when you add together Federal, State, local, and private funds, it costs almost \$200 billion annually to support Americans with disabilities—in effect, to keep them dependent. Well, when given the opportunity to be independent, they will move proudly into the economic mainstream of American life, and that's what this legislation is all about.

Our problems are large, but our unified heart is larger. Our challenges are great, but our will is greater. And in our America, the most generous, optimistic nation on the face of the Earth, we must not and will not rest until every man and woman with a dream has the means to achieve it.

And today, America welcomes into the mainstream of life all of our fellow citizens with disabilities. We embrace you for your abilities and for your disabilities, for our similarities and indeed for our differences, for your past courage and your future dreams. Last year, we celebrated a victory of international freedom. Even the strongest person couldn't scale the Berlin Wall to gain the elusive promise of independence that lay just beyond. And so, together we rejoiced when that barrier fell.

And now I sign legislation which takes a sledgehammer to another wall, one which has for too many generations separated Americans with disabilities from the freedom they could glimpse, but not grasp. Once again, we rejoice as this barrier falls for claiming together we will not accept, we will not excuse, we will not tolerate discrimination in America.

With, again, great thanks to the Members of the United States Senate, leaders of whom are here today, and those who worked so tirelessly for this legislation on both sides of the aisles. And to those Members of the House of Representatives with us here today, Democrats and Republicans as well, I salute you. And on your behalf, as well as the behalf of this entire country, I

now lift my pen to sign this Americans with Disabilities Act and say: Let the shameful wall of exclusion finally come tumbling down. God bless you all.

Note: The President spoke at 10:11 a.m. on the South Lawn of the White House. In his opening remarks, he referred to Evan Kemp, Chairman of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission; Justin Dart, Chairman of the President's Committee for Employment of People With Disabilities; C. Boyden Gray, Counsel to the President; William L. Roper, Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and Director of the Office of Policy Development; and Sandy Parrino, chairperson of the National Council of Disabilities. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks. S. 933, approved July 26, was assigned Public Law No. 101-336.

Statement on Signing the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 July 26, 1990

Today, I am signing S. 933, the "Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990." In this extraordinary year, we have seen our own Declaration of Independence inspire the march of freedom throughout Eastern Europe. It is altogether fitting that the American people have once again given clear expression to our most basic ideals of freedom and equality. The Americans with Disabilities Act represents the full flowering of our democratic principles, and it gives me great pleasure to sign it into law today.

In 1986, on behalf of President Reagan, I personally accepted a report from the National Council on Disability entitled "Toward Independence." In that report, the National Council recommended the enactment of comprehensive legislation to ban discrimination against persons with disabilities. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is such legislation. It promises to open up all aspects of American life to indi-

viduals with disabilities—employment opportunities, government services, public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications.

This legislation is comprehensive because the barriers faced by individuals with disabilities are wide-ranging. Existing laws and regulations under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 have been effective with respect to the Federal Government, its contractors, and the recipients of Federal funds. However, they have left broad areas of American life untouched or inadequately addressed. Many of our young people, who have benefited from the equal educational opportunity guaranteed under the Rehabilitation Act and the Education of the Handicapped Act, have found themselves on graduation day still shut out of the mainstream of American life. They have faced persistent discrimination in the workplace and barriers posed by inaccessible public transportation, public accommodations, and telecommunications.

Fears that the ADA is too vague or too costly and will lead to an explosion of litigation are misplaced. The Administration worked closely with the Congress to ensure that, wherever possible, existing language and standards from the Rehabilitation Act were incorporated into the ADA. The Rehabilitation Act standards are already familiar to large segments of the private sector that are either Federal contractors or recipients of Federal funds. Because the Rehabilitation Act was enacted 17 years ago, there is already an extensive body of law interpreting the requirements of that Act. Employers can turn to these interpretations for guidance on how to meet their obligations under the ADA.

The Administration and the Congress have carefully crafted the ADA to give the business community the flexibility to meet the requirements of the Act without incurring undue costs. Cost may be taken into account in determining how an employee is "reasonably accommodated," whether the removal of a barrier is "readily achievable," or whether the provision of a particular auxiliary aid would result in an "undue burden." The ADA's most rigorous access requirements are reserved for new construction where the added costs of accessible features are minimal in relation to over-

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all construction costs. An elevator exemption is provided for many buildings.

The careful balance struck between the rights of individuals with disabilities and the legitimate interests of business is shown in the various phase-in provisions in the ADA. For example, the employment provisions take effect 2 years from today for employers of 25 or more employees. Four years from today that coverage will be extended to employers with 15-24 employees. These phase-in periods and effective dates will permit adequate time for businesses to become acquainted with the ADA's requirements and to take the necessary steps to achieve compliance.

The ADA recognizes the necessity of educating the public about its rights and responsibilities under the Act. Under the ADA, the Attorney General will oversee Government-wide technical assistance activities. The Department of Justice will consult with the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Department of Transportation, the Federal Communications Commission, the National Council on Disability, and the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, among others, in the effort. We will involve trade associations, advocacy groups, and other similar organizations that have existing lines of communications with covered entities and persons with disabilities. The participation of these organizations is a key element in assuring the success of the technical assistance effort.

In signing this landmark bill, I pledge the full support of my Administration for the Americans with Disabilities Act. It is a great honor to preside over the implementation of the responsibilities conferred on the executive branch by this Act. I pledge that we will fulfill those responsibilities efficiently and vigorously.

The Americans with Disabilities Act presents us all with an historic opportunity. It signals the end to the unjustified segregation and exclusion of persons with disabilities from the mainstream of American life. As the Declaration of Independence has been a beacon for people all over the world seeking freedom, it is my hope that the Americans with Disabilities Act will likewise come to be a model for the choices and

opportunities of future generations around the world.

George Bush

The White House,
July 26, 1990.

Note: S. 933, approved July 26, was assigned Public Law No. 101-336.

**Appointment of Michael P. Jackson as Special Assistant to the President and Executive Secretary for Cabinet Liaison
July 26, 1990**

The President today announced the appointment of Michael P. Jackson to be Special Assistant to the President and Executive Secretary for Cabinet Liaison.

Since January 1990 Mr. Jackson has served as Executive Secretary for Cabinet Liaison at the White House. From January 1989 to December 1989, he served as Associate Director in the White House Office of Cabinet Affairs. From 1986 to 1988, Mr. Jackson worked in the Office of the Secretary at the Department of Education, first as Special Assistant for Public Affairs and later as Special Assistant to the Secretary. Mr. Jackson has worked for the White House Conference on Small Business and the American Enterprise Institute and has taught political science at the University of Georgia and Georgetown University.

Mr. Jackson graduated from the University of Houston (B.A.) and Georgetown University (Ph.D.). He is married and resides in Alexandria, VA.

**Letter to Congressional Leaders Transmitting the Report of the Test of Television Broadcasting into Cuba
July 27, 1990**

Dear _____:

Enclosed please find the report on the findings of the test of television broadcasting to Cuba required by section 247(b)(2) of Public Law 101-246.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Note: Identical letters were sent to Clairborne Pell and Jesse Helms, chairman and