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REAGAN: I SAW UFO

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Clarence Rowland had also arrived at the same house when he saw a yellow or white smoke with smoke coming out behind it, followed by a blaze as the plane disappeared behind some trees.

"I heard a loud boom, and then I saw a lot of smoke come out of those trees," Rowland said. Though he said he couldn't be sure it was the plane that caused the boom, he was certain that he saw smoke coming out of a plane.

Dwayne Deal, operations manager at R.A. Earmann Textile Machinery Inc., off Strickland Drive, said he was in a meeting at the office when he saw a flash outside the window around 4:30 p.m.

He was not sure it was an airplane.

Deal then saw another flash. The object began a descent, smoke trailed and there was another flash. Then there was smoke again. He said what he saw was an undetermined number of miles away from the office but estimated it was off S.C. 236.

Deal did not see anything hit the ground but last night he gave authorities a description of what he saw.

Bill Kibler, who was in the office with Deal, said he saw a "large object" that had a black trail of smoke. He said the object "took a dip." Kibler said he told an associate, "That plane is crashing."

Rescue workers set up a command station at South Avenue and Millwood Drive shortly before dark yesterday. Officials from the Sheriff's Department, the Emergency Preparedness Department, the Highway Patrol, Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary and Emergency Medical Services were standing by while eight to 10 ers from

Searchers find nothing after reported plane crash

By MIKE KOZIATEK and PAT BUTLER

Firefighters searched a densely wooded, swampy area near the Arkwright neighborhood last night after several people reported seeing a plane explode and fall from the sky.

Searchers had found no sign of a downed plane by 11 p.m., but they said they would continue searching until about midnight, then would resume the search today as soon as there is enough light.

Some emergency workers speculated that witnesses may have seen a meteor rather than an airplane. Witnesses had reported flashes of light in the sky early Monday morning, and an astronomer said they probably saw meteors.

About four people called in reports of a downed aircraft or a ball of fire in the sky yesterday about 7 p.m., a supervisor with Spartanburg City/County Communications said. Emergency personnel said six to eight people in the Arkwright area said they saw a plane go down,

hilly, wooded and somewhat swampy.

"If we call it off tonight, we'll have the Sheriff's Department continue an aerial search tomorrow," Hall said last night.

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Several people had reported seeing a flash of light early Monday morning to the Spartanburg City/County Communications Center. Lt. Larry Dukes of the North Spartanburg Fire Department said Monday that the flash was accompanied by a bright orange glow.

The Henderson County (N.C.) Sheriff's Department also received a call Monday morning on a blaze of light that was reported as a possible plane crash. Astronomer Juanita Trent of Landrum said Monday that those people probably saw a meteor.

Frank Anderson, manager of the Downtown Memorial Airport, said yesterday there were no reports of missing planes from the airport. Officials with neighboring North

thought the Sheriff's Department plane might have been the one that went down, but communication was quickly established with the plane, and it helped in the search efforts, getting an aerial view of the site (see page 1).

She said the plane was bright, but she didn't see flames. Mrs. McAbee said she immediately called 911, and later saw a helicopter and a small plane overhead, searching the area.

air force pilots, navy pilots, airline pilots tell me they see something come up on their wing that wasn't an airplane I have to believe them."

Air Force General George S. Brown (Knight News Service, 1/11/78) said "UFOs plagued us in Vietnam, particularly in the DMZ in the early summer of 1968, and near Pleiku in 1969. The strange craft appeared only at night, were "painted" on our radar screens, and behaved much like enemy helicopters - except that their speed and maneuverability were too good."

Astronomer F.M. Stephenson (4/4/72) said in New Zealand "I have seen two of these objects and cannot think of any other way of solving the mystery about them except by study and comparing the sightings with similar ones in other parts of the world."

Dr. Charles Maney, professor emeritus of physics and mathematics, said in the Wall Street Journal (12/13/65) "these objects are unquestionably from outer space."

Dr. Hermann Oberth, Germany's V-2 rocket scientist, said in the American Weekly (10/24/54) "It is my thesis that flying saucers are real and that they are spaceships from another solar system. I think they have been sent out to conduct systematic, long-range investigations..."

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur speaking at the United States Military Academy at West Point (5/12/62) talked about reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. A part of that frontier was "of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy.."

President of the United States Ronald Reagan, speaking before the 42nd General Assembly of the United Nations (9/21/87) had a similar uniting theme. He said: "In our obsession with antagonisms of the moment, we often forget how much unites all the members of humanity. Perhaps we need some outside, universal threat to make us recognize this common bond. I occasionally think how quickly our differences worldwide would vanish if we were facing an alien threat from outside this world."

Thousands of other highly credible witnesses have made similar statements. The latest report of this nature is shown below - think about it.....then do something about it.

Reagan hinted he saw a UFO first-hand

By Jane Mayer
and Doyle McManus

In the summer of 1974, Norman C. Miller, then a reporter for The Wall Street Journal and now national editor of The Los Angeles Times, was told by then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan about his having sighted an unidentified flying object on a flight in his private plane. Reagan had persuaded his pilot to follow

the object, which was heading toward Bakersfield. But then, he told Miller, "it went straight up!"

Reagan soon told his wife about what he had seen, and they did some personal research. Reagan related to Miller that they had found references to UFOs in Egyptian hieroglyphics. Reagan was extremely animated as he spoke, and it became clear to Miller that the governor

really believed in flying saucers. But when Miller asked him, "Governor, are you telling me you saw a UFO?" he said that Reagan seemed to remember suddenly that he was talking to a reporter. "This look crossed his face," recalled Miller, who said that Reagan then replied, "Let's just say that I'm agnostic." This was also the answer Reagan gave in 1988 when questions arose about whether he shared his wife's belief in astrology.

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Ronald Reagan
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OFFICE OF RONALD REAGAN

August 21, 2000

Dear Mr. Cameron,

Thank you for your recent letter requesting access to Pre-Presidential Papers to search for correspondence from Daniel Fry, Steven Spielberg and Bull Paynter for a project regarding Presidential interest in the UFO phenomena.

Although your project is intriguing, unfortunately it will not be possible to allow access to the files that you have requested at this time. It has always been President Reagan's hope that these files, in addition to all the others that fall into the same category, can be opened as soon as possible so that students and researchers across the country can learn firsthand the history of Ronald Reagan. In the meantime, due to the size and nature of the unprocessed collection, they are unavailable.

Again, thank you for your letter and best of luck with your project.

Sincerely,

JOANNE DRAKE
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these beings may have been with us for thousands or even millions of years.

Alamo Heights. ■

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On the highway, you drive through a mass of fog that seems to last a long time. Or a gravel road might appear in the middle of the fog and you get a sudden unreasonable urge to drive down that road.

SCARS, RASHES

Unexplained scars or rashes — espe-

York, NY 10012.

Of course, if you're seriously concerned about some strange symptoms, you should contact a reputable medical or mental health professional. — Craig Phelon

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UFO'S UNCOVERED



■ "UFO Coverup? ... Live" airs at 8 p.m. today on WOFL-TV and WPEC-TV.

By Billy Cox
FLORIDA TODAY

President Reagan's abiding fascination with extraterrestrials turned yet another page recently with the publication of "Landslide: The Unmaking of a President." The book makes passing reference to Reagan having once sighted an unidentified flying object, and his aides' efforts to play it down.

The brief excerpt is illuminating only in the context of Reagan's public statements during his second term, a pattern that includes the president's allusions to an "alien threat" in a speech before the United Nations in 1987. Reagan also raised the scenario of an extraterrestrial invasion with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985, with USSR Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze last year, and this year at a press conference in Chicago.

With that pattern in mind, a California UFO investigator is looking at

tonight's broadcast of "UFO Coverup? ... Live" with keen anticipation, when two high-level security contacts who have supposedly been leaking classified information to him over the years are supposed to go public. In the final days of the first successful two-term presidency in nearly 30 years, says Bill Moore, "the administration has a unique opportunity to get this information out."

"Coverup," a two-hour special beginning at 8 p.m. on WOFL-TV and WPEC-TV, is scheduled to take a wide-angle look at the phenomenon, from the recent controversy over Florida's Gulf Breeze sightings to the testimony of people who claim they've been abducted by aliens. Film footage and interviews with scientists on both sides of the subject are set.

Last year, Moore, director of the Fair Witness Project in Burbank, released copies of the so-called MJ-12 documents, alleged presidential briefing papers mailed anonymously to him in 1985. The debate over their authenticity continues.

The documents were purportedly prepared in 1952 by the outgoing

Truman administration for the incoming Eisenhower team and describe the retrieval of a crashed spacecraft—and the remains of four tiny occupants—from a New Mexico desert in 1947. The Army immediately announced it had recovered a flying saucer, only to contradict the story the next day, identifying the wreckage as a weather balloon.

"Given the time frame this occurred, right after the second World War, it would've been a completely irresponsible act to tell about what we had discovered," Moore says. "And once that process got started, it just perpetuated itself. So now the problem is, how do you explain to the American public that you've been keeping a secret from them for 41 years?"

Moore says his sources are agreeing to talk in hopes of sparking congressional investigations. "None of the information I've seen would pose a threat to national security if it went public," Moore says.

"Coverup" originates from Washington and is produced by LBS Communications, the same group that put together "Return of the Titanic . . .

Live" in 1987. The moderator is actor Mike "M*A*S*H" Farrell, who has also been active in a number of social-issue documentaries.

Among the guests will be Vickie Landrum and Betty Cash, victims of one of the best medically documented UFO cases and the subjects of a FLORIDA TODAY series of stories in 1983. Cash, Landrum, and Landrum's grandson, Colby, suffered acute radiation burns when their car was blocked by a glowing object on a deserted highway outside Houston in 1980. They also claim they saw more than 20 military helicopters pursuing the vehicle.

Cash has always held the government, not space aliens, responsible for her continuing health problems.

"Before this happened to us, if somebody would've told me a story like the one I've got, I would've said they're ready for the men in the white coats," says Cash, now living in Alabama. "But now, after what happened to me, I'm thinking, 'Gosh, maybe I owe all those people with all those strange stories an apology.' I mean, who am I to judge any more?"

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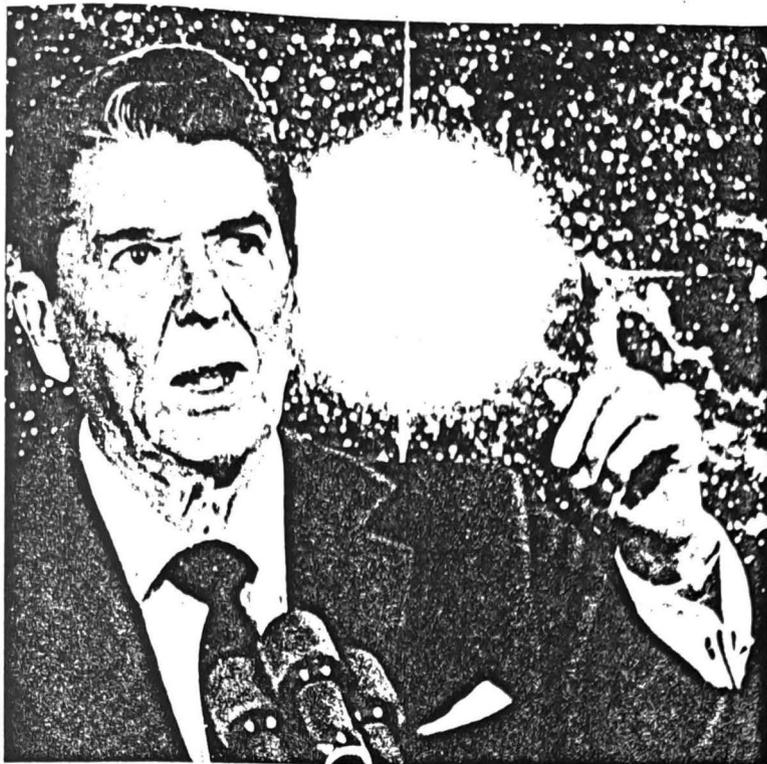


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— ALAN BRAHAM SMITH
and KEN POTTER

Look What's Happened Since You Last Read The Enquirer

LAST WEEK American thrill-seekers splashed and paddled their way through 38,000 white water raft trips. Ten years ago, Americans took only 480 trips a week.

LAST WEEK five more people sued the U.S. Air Force for damages caused by sonic booms — shock waves caused by jets breaking the sound barrier. Based on past

results, the Air Force will pay up on three of those claims.

LAST WEEK American industry used 135 million bolts and large screws to hold things together — that's more than 13,000 a minute. According to one study, about 30 percent of them — or some 40 million — were defective.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 26, 1984

I am pleased to send my greetings to the members of the International Platform Association as you gather for your Annual Convention.

America was founded by men and women who were willing to die for the right to assemble and exchange ideas unfettered by the restrictions of a capricious government. Your organization was conceived 153 years ago in this same spirit of liberty. Since then, by convening the leading speakers of the day and providing them the occasion to share experiences and compare perspectives, your annual meetings have served to perpetuate and enrich this legacy of free speech and informed debate. These qualities are indispensable to the vitality of our national life.

Nancy and I send you our best wishes for an informative and exciting convention and for every future success.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ronald Reagan". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style with a prominent initial "R".

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Reagan seemed more enthralled with UFOs than all the U.S. Presidents, including Nixon. Reporter Billy Cox noted the many mentions of extraterrestrials in Reagan 's speeches and commented, "Ronald Reagan 's abiding fascination with extraterrestrials." One of Reagan 's daughters also commented on her father 's obsession with UFOs and life on other planets. The source of his fascination is often thought to be the "few" sightings he claimed to have had.

In September 1981, Reagan received a letter from an UFO research group director, Major Ret. Colman VonKeviczky. This man had made a second career of sending plaintiff pleas to not only the Presidents of the United States but to the U.N. Secretary Generals. When a new president was elected or a new Secretary General came on the scene they all heard from Major Ret. Colman VonKeviczky.

What VonKeviczky wanted was to get the figures of power and authority in governments to recognize that UFOs , "...represented an intergalactic task force that will destroy earth unless world leaders band together to end their hostile actions against UFOs."

http://www.presidentialufo.com/reagan_ufo_story.htm

He was relentless. As a true believer of what he said he sent letter and packages with materials outlining the dangers and with demands than plans be drawn up for a defense against the alien threat. In the September 1981 letter, more than 17 documents were sent to Reagan outlining the immediate threat to the world from the aliens. This was his third letter to Reagan.

While his previous letters were not answered, his third one was.

A distinguished Army officer who gathered many high ranking positions and medals including Director of Strategy, Plans and Policy; Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans; National Security Defense Group Director; and the Chief of the Policy Branch of SHAPE in Belgium, Major General Robert Schweitzer, answered it. Schweitzer was the Chief Military Advisor of the White House and National Security Council.

Part of Schweitzer 's answer to VonKeviczky read as so:

"The President is well aware of the threat you document so clearly and is doing all in his power to restore the national defense margin of safety as quickly and prudently as possible."
[Ibid]

Well, VonKeviczky didn't need a flying saucer to fly like the wind to the Associated Press with "an admission" of the alien threat by the Reagan administration. The AP almost put it out on the wire but didn't once they called and talked with Schweitzer. Had Schweitzer put the word "UFO" in between "the" and "threat" they would have run with the story. You've just got to ask what Schweitzer was really thinking? Was his song and dance he offered to the AP the real deal, was it a stupid slip, or did he really mean "the UFO threat" in the context of VonKeviczky 's persistent screech?

The Chief Military Advisor of the White House and National Security Council, Major General Robert Schweitzer, was let go on 10/26/81.

Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program

Though Reagan was credited with this program and its "possible use" against space invaders, it was concept decades in the making and one has to ask the question, how come? Generals Douglas MacArthur and John A. McDavid both made comments for public consumption of the possible invasion of interplanetary beings. McDavid said an Air Force approved speech at Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois:

"Before long, people may be forced to realize and accept as a fact that this earth is only an infinitesimal grain of sand in an infinite universe," declared McDavid. "The human is one of many forms of life with which God is concerned and others are superior to us. And if this is true, our meeting with other types of existence in other places in the universe quite likely will increase the potential element of conflict rather than reduce it." [Ibid]

Why would a brigadier general have to have an Air Force approved speech unless he was treading on Top-Secret grounds and had to walk a very thin line in what he said? And, why if UFOs don't exist, they are just balloons and swamp gas, would he have to walk a very thin line and get Air Force approval?

A career State Department diplomat, Michael Michaud, wrote of Nixon 's worry about an alien invasion:

"Aliens from other solar systems are a potential threat to us, and we are a potential threat to them. Scientists and others

have often postulated that extraterrestrial societies more advanced than ours would be less warlike. Regrettably, the stereotypes of the benevolent, super intelligent alien may be as unrealistic as the stereotype of the bug-eyed monster carrying off shapely human females. Even if a species had achieved true peace within its own ranks, it would still be worried about us, and would take the measures it felt were necessary to protect itself. This includes the possibility (not the inevitability) of military action . . . Our basic interest will be to protect ourselves from any possible threat to Earth 's security..." [Ibid]

There is some speculation that "Reagan 's " SDI had a two-fold purpose: To defend against the Soviets and extraterrestrials. Here are some of the sources:

In a June 1995 Bay Area Lecture Dr. Steven Greer announces information leaked to him from the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado shows that the Air Force tracks an average of 500 "fastwalkers" (term used for UFOs) entering the earth atmosphere every year.

New York Times Pulitzer prize winning author Howard Blum reports that NORAD deep-space radars track many UFOs.

Two Aerospace engineers working on the AeroJet 's DSP spy satellite claim UFOs are detected coming from deep space two or three times a month.

Author Whitley Strieber, in his book Breakthrough, stated that he had seen part of a document which revealed that the EG&G Corporation is involved in developing defense weapons against extraterrestrials.

Two further sources have told Greer that rogue units within Unacknowledged Special Access Programs, have directed black budget funds to develop SDI weapons to down UFOs. Further the sources have stated that they have been successful in shoot downs.

It must be said that there are other Ufologists who do not agree with these sources.

A Close Encounter of the Spielberg Kind

When Steven Spielberg 's movie, ET, came out, Spielberg did a private showing for Ronald and Nancy Reagan in the White House. There were guests invited for this private screening totally about 35 other persons. Apparently, the Reagan 's loved the movie indicated by Nancy 's tears and Ronald 's enthusiasm.

After the movie ended, the President leaned over to Spielberg and in a hushed tone said,

"You know, there aren't six people in this room who know how true this really is."

http://www.presidentialufo.com/reagan_spielberg.htm

Spielberg told a TV producer of Reagan 's comment while being

interviewed for a documentary.

About the Author:

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PRESIDENT REAGAN'S TRIPS TO CAMP DAVID, 1981-1988

1981

January 30 - February 1
February 6 - 8
February 13 - 16
March 6 - 8
April 25 - 27
May 8 - 10
June 5 - 7
June 8 - 9
June 19 - 21
July 10 - 12
July 25 - 26
July 31 - August 2
August 11 - 13
September 18 - 20
September 25 - 27
October 2 - 4
October 9 - 12
October 30 - November 1
December 11 - 13

1982

January 8 - 10
January 22 - 24
February 12 - 14
March 12 - 14
March 19 - 21
April 3 - 4
April 17 - 18
June 12 - 14
June 18 - 20
June 25 - 27
July 16 - 18
July 23 - 25
July 30 - August 1
August 13 - 15
September 10 - 12
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1983

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Hi Grant: I wouldn't invest too much belief in that story of the late comedian Jackie Gleason being shown alien bodies by President Nixon. There is no question about Gleason's passion for UFOs and the paranormal. My friend Art Ford, the New York radio personality whose "Milkman's Matinee" show made him number one, told me that Gleason took him to the UFO library he maintained in the basement of his home in upstate New York. The entire home, which was paid for by CBS Television, was circular in design and all of the rooms were circular, believe it or not with circular furniture. Gleason titled his home the Mothership and called his circular garage the Scout Ship. He sighted UFOs while living in South Florida. But all indications are that Beverly McClintick, Jackie's first wife, apparently invented the Nixon alien story to try to catch the attention of a book publisher. The National Enquirer ran with the story but that is about as far as it went. A publisher was never found for Mrs. Gleason's book. The Nixon ET story seems to have no foundation in fact. I thought you would like to know.

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improbable novels of Edgar Rice Burroughs, preferring the more obscure science-fiction exploits of a Martian warlord named John Carter to the popular Tarzan books. He has read science fiction throughout his life and is a fan of science-fiction films. Patti Davis describes her father as fascinated with stories about unidentified flying objects and the possibility of life on other worlds.⁴² The second sentence of her autobiographical novel *Home Front* compares the "madness" of a presidential inauguration day to "a fifties movie in which flying saucers descend on the metropolis." Perhaps she, too, had been subjected to *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. As we have seen, Reagan's fascination with such possibilities emerged in conversation with Mikhail Gorbachev when he suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union would band together if threatened with an interplanetary invasion. Reagan's thoughts turn readily to outer space. His proposal to build an impenetrable "space shield" that would defend Americans from nuclear missiles has tangled roots that will be examined more fully in Chapter 13, but the idea arose in Reagan's imagination. Reagan is also an avid supporter of manned spaceflight. When David Stockman sought on fiscal grounds to limit NASA to unmanned space probes, Reagan was resistant, saying that the public's imagination had been captured by the manned space program.⁴³ Reagan understood this because spaceflight appealed to his own imagination. He had been reading about imagined worlds long before President John F. Kennedy launched the program that put men in space and on the moon. And he may have found it easy to conceive of life on other worlds because he lived in an imaginative world of his own.

We know now that Ronald Reagan clung hard to his boyhood dreams of glory, including the seemingly unattainable ambition of becoming an actor. His brother and his boyhood contemporaries did not know that. They thought of him as something of a "momma's boy," and Neil has said that his brother hung out with "sissies" rather than with his crowd at the pool hall.⁴⁴ Ronald Reagan's early infatuation with football may have been in part an attempt to win the approval of his brother's rougher crowd. Boys in those days were supposed to excel in team games, and Ronald Reagan's extreme nearsightedness disqualified him from baseball as it would in adult life from military combat. He was short and slight of build when he entered Dixon's Northside High School in 1924 at the age of thirteen and a year behind his classmates in physical maturity because he had skipped a grade during one of the family's many moves. He wore thick, horn-rimmed glasses that he de-

tested. But on the lightweight football team, limited to boys weighing less than 135 pounds, he displayed pluck and persistence that overcame his lack of skill and size. He was made captain of the lightweight team and promoted to the varsity in his junior year. In his senior year Reagan gained thirty pounds and shot up to a height of nearly six feet. At 165 pounds, he was both the best and the lightest tackle on the 1928 Dixon High team, which lost seven games and won only two. He played in the shadow of his older brother, who had graduated two years earlier after starring on an undefeated Dixon team.

In his autobiography Reagan ranks football with dramatics and politics as a ruling passion in his life. "The rough reality of disorganized play had gradually invaded my dream world,"⁴⁵ he says of the pickup games of his boyhood, leaving him with bruises and a feeling of happiness. Long after he dictated these words, Reagan celebrated football as a healthy alternative to warfare that satisfies a human need for combat and permits "a kind of clean hatred."⁴⁶ But despite football's role as a rite of passage to manhood and his first career as sports announcer, the game held no enduring interest for Reagan. He far preferred the more solitary sports of swimming, golf and horseback riding, and he only occasionally attended football games after moving to California. He even gave up reading the sports pages. In Sacramento he told me that instead of watching football on television he preferred old movies or such spy thrillers as *Mission Impossible*.

Reagan had no need to demonstrate manliness through a pretended interest in organized sports. Unlike the physically awkward Richard Nixon, who barely made his high school football team, President Reagan never telephoned a professional football coach to describe a favorite play or timed his travel schedule so that he could watch the Washington Redskins on television. Even his boyhood years are defined more sharply by his starring role as the sole lifeguard at Lowell Park than by his supportive one as a lineman on the Dixon High and Eureka College football teams. Lowell Park is on a dangerous section of the Rock River three miles north of Dixon. In six summers as a lifeguard there from 1927 through 1932, Reagan rescued seventy-seven people from drowning. The *Dixon Daily Telegraph* reported in a page-one story on August 3, 1928, that seventeen-year-old Ronald Reagan had pulled a drowning man to safety in the darkness after another rescue attempt had failed. Garry Wills has documented both the rough accuracy of the rescue count and the arduous routine of Ronald Reagan's workdays in these summers, which he began each morning by picking up a 300-

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Herbert Smith, Adam Clymer, Leonard
Sill, Robert Lindsey, Richard Burt
MacMillan, NY 1980

1980 Election when Ed Meese or Mike Reardon
talked of strategy of transition planning, Reagan
would remain completely quiet or break on word

Keagan "The Acting President"

Allen had worked in the W.H. basement
NSC operation once before - briefly
under Kissinger in the Nixon admin.

Allen didn't have direct access had to go
through Ed Meese

Carlucci followed Poindexter
had been Cap Weinberger's top deputy
in defense

Camp. manager "Whatever we told him
to do he did."

Reagan's reluctance to declare in 1983
based on astrologers warning (183)

Reagan influenced by the last person
talked to

On Bush transition Culucci was not even
called by Bush (aide) P468

Reagan played Lieutenant "Brass" Bancroft 3X
Secret Service

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code name for
Reagan FBI

Reagan believed his presidency "first prophesied" by a college teacher known for her psychic abilities. "Gannon, the 'President Reagan: The Role of a Lifetime' Simon & Schuster New York. 1991. P. 583.

1970. 78th Born Bruno California immigrant minister George D. Co who was "inspired by what he felt to be manifestation of the Holy Spirit." He proclaimed that Reagan would become President. Reagan accepted the prophecy as valid. P. 285

SD1 protection from Emergency Action which formed the basis of Reagan nuclear emergency policy. SD1 was the "last or 7th 96 posters the U.S. A. Reconnection with Producers.

1968. Billy Graham visited him in hospital recovering from minor surgery.

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"Some directly from the lie, steal, and cheat department of the most disreputable part of the military establishment." Name folks who brought you the heroes of mind control, psychiatry and Mr. Utter, Watergate and Dean Carter.

Spynko's name associated with Watergate photograph development

76 Spynko "He was highly skeptical of the existence of so-called sources, and even more of the supposed advice."

He reportedly met with Stungfeld trying to get his name "officially protected".

see Bill English Report 13.