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February 5, 1976

Dear Barb,

I was delighted to get your thoughtful letter of January 31st and to know that all goes well at law school.

The new job is a tough one but I am most enthusiastic about it and looking forward to giving it my all.

I hope our paths cross soon. Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Miss Barbara Abromowits
1472 Willow Lake Dr.
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

Dear Bob

Delighted to know all
you will do at law
school

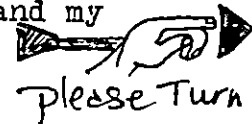
Miss Barbara Abromowitz
1472 Willow Lake Dr.
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

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1/31/76

Dear Mr. Bush:

It was such a thrill to hear of your appointment
and now to hear that you will be in the office
as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.
I pray that it will be successful and not
frustrating. You are a great person and my


Please Turn

Barb

enthusiasm for your good fortune and wide
range of talents is as active as ever.
Be well and perhaps I'll come drop by
D.C. and see you there. Do take care
and wishing you congratulations ad infinitum.

It is fine down here in Atlanta and law school
is going well for me. Should you need an aid
or assistant, just call on me and I'll be there.

Warmly Yours, Barb

December 3, 1975

Miss Barbara Abromowitz,
1472 Willow Lake Drive,
Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Dear Barbara:

You are a great source of strength to
me. Thanks for your wonderful letter.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

Miss Barbara Abromowitz
1472 Willow Lake Dr.
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

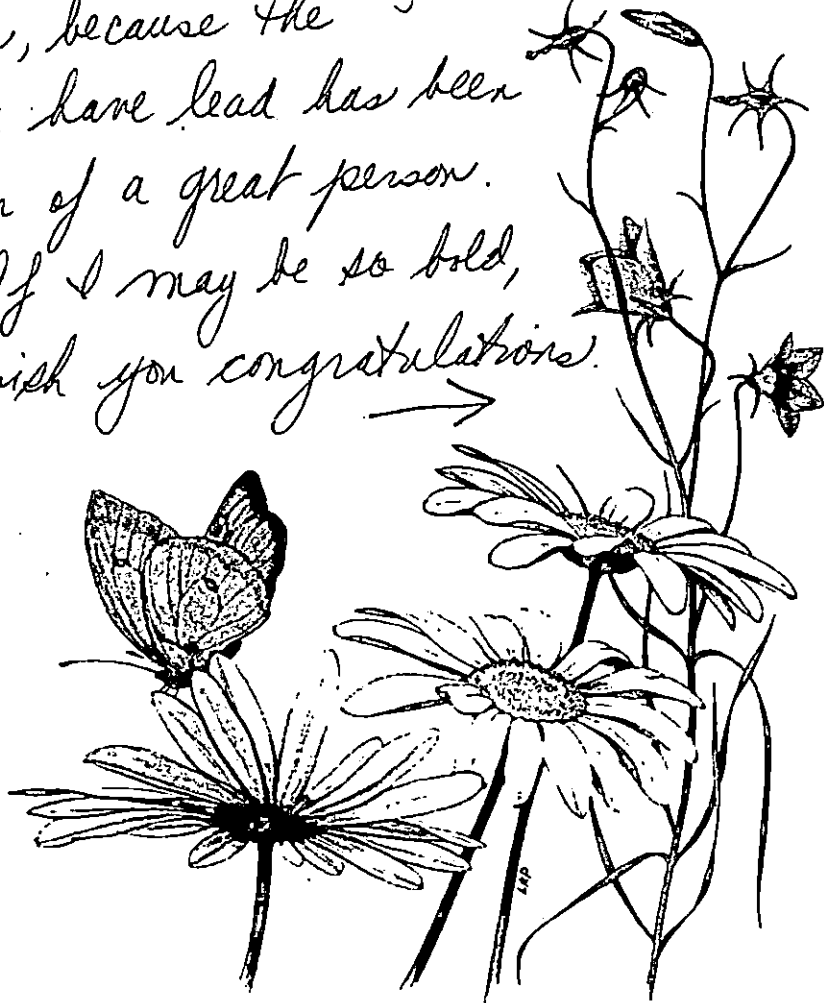
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Dear Ambassador Bush,

It was more than thrilling
on November Third, 1975, Monday, when
I heard of your change of position
into the C.I.A. forthcoming.

Such awe is behind my every
word here, because the
career you have lead has been
a reflection of a great person.

If I may be so bold,
let me wish you congratulations.



One fellow I know who is finishing his Ph.D. in the Three Branches of our Government was telling me how brilliant and ethical you are. He is quite an expert, so I wish to relay one more critic's view of your public image.

I pray for your success and good welfare!

Should you need a little friend from Atlanta, call on me. I'm with you all the way.

Wishing you and your family happiness!

Yours warmly, Bud
Barbara Brown

November 27, 1975

Mr. Charles W. Aiken,
Boys Home of the South,
P.O. Box 1904,
Greenville, S.C. 29602.

Dear Mr. Aiken:

Thank you very much for your
thoughtful letter. I appreciate your
offer of support, and I appreciate very
much your kind words.

Please give my best to Captain James
Irwin, a really outstanding American.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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CHARLES W. AIKEN, President and Founder

November 11, 1975

The Honorable George Bush
Chief, United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear George:

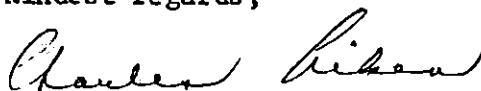
I'm extremely thrilled about your appointment, and yesterday I spoke to one of your old deputies, Captain James Irwin, who shares my enthusiasm for your new job. I had hoped to get into China before you left.

If you could say a good word for me to the new Ambassador, I would appreciate it.

Give me a call when you get into Washington - perhaps I can assist you in some way or other.

I do appreciate your suggestions for getting to China. Right now my schedule looks like the Far East in January '76.

My kindest regards,



Charles W. Aiken

Dictated by C.W.A.
Signed in his absence.

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February 4, 1976

Dear Ord,

Thanks ever so much for your thoughtful note. I'm delighted to be in this new job. There are many great people in this Agency and I'm going to work my heart out to earn their confidence.

I appreciate your generous tennis court offer and, hopefully, I'll be able to take you up on it soon.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. Ord Alexander
Office of the Administrator
Federal Energy Office
Washington, D. C. 20461

FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20461

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Hon. George Bush
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington D.C.
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Dear George,
Congratulations on your
confirmation.

Keep our Harris Court in
mind & welcome back to
town.

Ord Alexander

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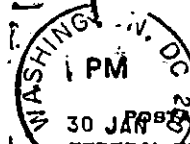
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Hon. George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington
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February 11, 1976

Dear Martin,

Just a quick note to thank you for sending along the newspaper clipping. In these tough times, it's a pleasure to read some favorable comments.

The new challenge is enormous, but I'm delighted to be in this job.

I hope our paths cross soon. In the meantime, thanks again.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. Martin L. Allday
Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge
201 Wall Towers East
Midland, Texas 79701

San Antonio Times 2/27/76

Bush Has Strengths

It's time that something was said in favor of George Bush, confirmed Tuesday as the new director of central intelligence.

Bush has been denigrated as "too political" a person to hold the sensitive DCI post, particularly in an era when the CIA and allied intelligence agencies are under withering fire for past abuses of their powers. Morale within the American intelligence establishment is said not to have been aided by the appointment of a man more political than any in the CIA's history, rather than the professional the other professionals had hoped for.

There is the possibility, though, that Bush's political background, for which he is so roundly chastised, may be an asset to both him and the intelligence establishment.

Since its creation in the post-World War II cold war, the CIA has been headed by professionals — men trained and grown to maturity within the intelligence establishment. These men have virtually been born to a world of secrecy, anonymity and non-accountability. They operated, lived and died in a gray world very infrequently to the innermost secrets.

The club's inbreeding was perhaps its undoing. Insulating themselves from the outside, they also insulated themselves to the outside. Output from the establishment was proscribed and conversely input from the outside was proscribed.

They believed themselves acting in the American interest though. Their view of the American interest was untempered by outside influence, at times leading to tunnel vision that blinded them to all except their own gray world.

The political nature of George Bush can perhaps change that. Bush, as a political animal, knows a political risk when he sees it. He has an intuitive grasp of what is acceptable, what is questionable and what is unforgivable to the American psyche. Bush knows of the real world's potentialities and pitfalls, rather than just those at Langley.

The dangers of having the CIA used for political ends within the United States can be minimized if the CIA is confined to its statutory scope — affairs outside American boundaries.

Much the same as maintaining civilian control of the military, the CIA can benefit by having outside leadership — leadership that knows more of the world than the shadowy happenings in intelligence.

The appointment is also a challenge to Bush, to see if from chaos he can mold an agency that is effective and worthy of carrying our banner, an agency of which we can be proud and which other nations will respect, if not love.

George Bush as CIA director could prove to be one of President Ford's more judicious appointments.

It's about time somebody
said something like that
Bob Luck

MARTIN L. ALLDAY

LYNCH, CHAPPELL, ALLDAY & ALDRIDGE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

201 WALL TOWERS EAST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-3351

November 21, 1975

Dear Don:

Thanks for your great letter. All hell is breaking loose around here and we miss that Anderson savoirfaire.

We are looking forward to the new job though both Bar and I have real regrets about leaving China so soon.

Be sure to come and see us when you get to the States.

Love to Blanche.

Sincerely,



CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

November 14, 1975

Honorable George H. Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking

Dear Mr. Bush:

I'm asking Chuck Baquet to bring this short note from Blanche and me to congratulate you on your appointment as Director of CIA. We were both delighted to learn the news, and I'm sure that you and Barbara are looking forward to getting back to the big show in Washington.

We are settled in comfortably here in Hong Kong and I'm finding the job fascinating. I've got a hard charging young Political Section that keeps me so busy reviewing their drafts that I rarely get a chance to write anything myself. Blanche is delighted with our house, and is now looking around for a job to keep her out of mischief. Rene and Collette Flipo have just left us, and we frequently get to see old friends from Peking. I only occasionally get the urge to get on the train with them at Kowloon Station and head north.

Our only regret is that it was not possible for you and Barbara to get down here for a visit, and now it appears unlikely that you will make it. We plan to return to Washington after this tour, and I hope we will have a chance to see you then.

Once again our warmest congratulations on your appointment, and our very best wishes for your success. Please give our love to Barbara and hi to everyone in USLO.

Sincerely,

Donald M. Anderson
Chief, Political Section

February 17, 1976

Dear Jim,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. I am very pleased to be in this new job, surrounded as I am with excellent people.

As you know, I'm totally out of politics now, but that does not mean that I must lose touch with my friends, so I do hope our paths cross soon.

Thanks again for your kind words.

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush
Director

Mr. Jim Andrews
9033 Aero
Suite D
San Antonio, Texas 78217

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For Mr. _____

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☐ Drinking Coffee ☐ Asleep ☐ Helling Around
☐ At the Beer Joint ☐ Playing Golf ☐

YOUR—

☐ Bookie ☐ Boss ☐ Blonde ☐ Broker
☐ Wife ☐ Secretary ☐ Red Head ☐ Girl's Father
☐ Brunette ☐ Pal ☐ Banker ☐ Mother-in-law

CALLED AND LEFT WORD FOR YOU TO—

☐ Get to Work ☐ Renew that Note ☐ Her Husband came home
☐ Send Check ☐ Come by Her Apart. ☐ Get the hell out of town
☐ Marry the Girl ☐ Bring Out that Quart ☐ Pay
☐ Bring home some

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A KICK OUT OF OUR FIRST ISSUE

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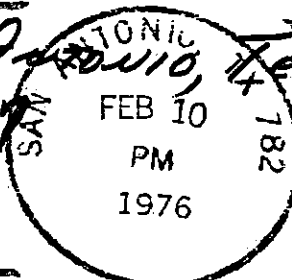
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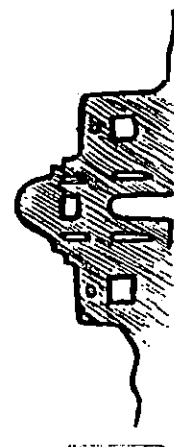
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MONTHLY MEETING --

February 10, 1976 8434 Gault Lane 7:00 p.m.

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The Alamo Soaring Association is a soon-to-be incorporated, non-profit organization and is dedicated to promoting all aspects of motorless flight; training, competition and public awareness.

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS:

As editor of a Newsletter such as this and faced with Volume I, Number 1, I asked myself, "Self, what will your first printed words be?", and now having written the first words and murdered a small section of the English language, as well as sentence structure, best I get along with the effort at hand, producing a newsletter that will have appeal to soaring enthusiasts, be they neophyte or old pro and between.

We will attempt to be informative: future Association activities, soaring meets, etc.; educational: articles on soaring, safety, new FAR's, etc.; and fun: cartoons, jokes, and experiences.

To make a success of this endeavor, you the reader/member are not only invited to contribute, but are requested to participate as this is your newsletter and should meet your needs. If you want to write a letter to the editor on a given subject or ask a question that you feel would be of interest to others in our fraternity, please do so and we will attempt, on a space available basis and with editorial prerogative, present it, and try in the event of a question, to have it answered by a competent member or outside expert.

We will be feeling our way into our format so if these first efforts appear non-professional, then bear with us for a few issues. Please don't spare our feelings if you feel that we need criticism, but also, please, if you criticize, make it constructive and give us an answer to the problem you raise.

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We are pleased to announce that Dave Manley, ASA member, and San Antonio Light feature writer, has graciously agreed to work as Associate Editor, typist, floor sweeper and coffee maker for our newsletter. Welcome aboard Dave!!!

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Super thanx to Susanne Gray for the art work you looked at before getting into the reading matter -- she has now been unanimously appointed artist in residence -- hope husband/member, Dr. Mark, understands.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Schweizer SGU 2-22 sailplane was purchased from Bill Draper on December 19th for \$2,600.00, and since the club was not organized at the time, I bought it as an individual with the plan of transferring it over to our soaring group when a charter had been obtained. This ship was manufactured in 1961 and has a total logged 990 hours. Those of us who looked it over were impressed with the general condition of the aircraft and feel that we have a training type glider that will last for a number of years with proper care.

We arranged for Joe Gafford of San Marcos to check the fabric and see about renewing its annual worthiness certificate. Joe tested on January 11th with a Seyboth and passed the fabric for another year. His advice was to keep the aircraft hangared or covered and recommended the whole cover should be 400 grit sanded lightly and redoped. This effort should add two or three years to the life of the fabric and can be done with club personnel after brief instruction. There are a number of small holes and tears that have been repaired with vinyl tape and the leading edges of the spoiler were vinyl taped. Joe would like us to bring the glider to San Marcos for a fabric repair of all of these spots, as well as the test holes he punched. We are planning to do this within the next few days so the glider can be moved on to Zuehl and flying activities started. Joe also recommended that the seat belts be renewed and we have two new sets on order from the Schweizer factory. The instrument panel is generally O. K. with the exception of an air speed indicator and possibly a new variometer. We should be able to obtain a helicopter air speed indicator locally and acquire a good PZL or Winter vario in time.

The tow plane situation is still a problem. We are hoping to attract an outside tow plane to our club operation so that individual members can use the plane and pay for it separate from the glider charges. So far, we do not have anything firm but there is still a good possibility this can be worked out. We do have a winch under construction that should be completed within about two-and-a-half months. Hopefully, by the time our soaring season is under way, we will have a choice of winch or air tows available to the club.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Alamo Soaring Association is an incorporated, non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of Soaring Activity.

No members of the Association receive pay for their services, except as determined by the Board of Directors, and all members are required to contribute their capabilities toward operation of the Association.

Members of the Association have full access to Association aircraft and facilities in accordance with rules and procedures established by the Board of Directors.

MONTHLY DUES

All Association active members pay monthly dues according to the following schedule:

1. INTRODUCTORY MEMBER - \$10

Provides for one introductory ride (2,000' tow and up to 30 minutes of flying). If member transfers to regular membership, \$5 will be credited towards first month's dues.

2. REGULAR MEMBER - \$10 monthly dues

Regular members can fly Association aircraft and utilize all Association facilities and are required to contribute to the normal Association operations by working as tow pilots or daily operations officers or serving in other capacities as approved by the Board of Directors.

3. ASSOCIATE MEMBER - \$5 monthly dues

Associate membership is intended for persons who wish to maintain active membership in the Association but for personal reasons are unable to regularly participate in Association activities. Occasional use of Association aircraft is allowed Associate Members, but they must pay Regular Member dues for the calendar month during which they utilize Association aircraft. Any use other than occasional (as determined by the Board of Directors) will constitute Regular Membership with regular fees and responsibilities.

4. FAMILY MEMBER - \$5 monthly dues

Additional members of a Regular Member's family who exercise regular membership privileges.

Association correspondence and billing are consolidated with Regular Member's to minimize cost and bookkeeping effort.

TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

There are two types of membership, Type A and Type B, which allow a wide range of financial participation by a member depending upon his degree of involvement in Soaring. Both types of membership allow purchase of Sailplane flying time at reduced rates.

The Type A membership costs \$150, which is not refundable or transferable but allows lower flying rates, and cross-country privileges. The Type B category, which costs nothing and is automatic if a member does not buy a Type A membership, has somewhat higher rates for flying time and does not allow cross-country flights. In brief, the Type A category is for the more active soaring enthusiast who prefers to obtain the benefits of lower flying rates through a higher initial monetary investment, whereas the Type B category is more suitable for the new soaring initiate who prefers to fly at somewhat higher rates and at no initial cost.

SOARING SOCIETY OF AMERICA (SSA)

All Association members must maintain SSA membership, which costs \$15 per year and includes a subscription to Soaring, the monthly SSA magazine.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

All persons desiring membership in the Alamo Soaring Association must complete a Membership Application Form and Pilot History Form as attached and submit them for consideration by the Board of Directors. Applications will be acted upon at the next regular Board meeting. Applicants may not fly Association aircraft until the application has been approved.

SUMMARY OF COST INFORMATION AND PRIVILEGES

The schedule for costs of flying Association sailplanes is as follows:

Type A Membership: Cost - \$150
Hourly Rate - \$4/hour

Type B Membership: No Charge
Hourly Rate - \$10/hour

The flying privileges for the two types of memberships are:

Type A:

1. Cross-country flights are allowed (with prior scheduling).
2. 1 hour limit on flight if someone else is waiting to fly.

Type B:

1. Cross-country flights are not allowed.
2. One-hour limit on flight if someone else is waiting to fly.

Tow charges - At prevailing rates.

Please fill out the enclosed forms and return with check, to:

Mr. Les Neal
741 Patterson
San Antonio, Texas 78209

Feel free, if you need copies for others, to Xerox your blank forms or call Jim Andrews for spares.

How is Soaring Organized?

International sporting aviation is governed by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale which has a gliding committee, CIVV. FAI has established a sporting code which gives rules for the establishment of records, conduct of the World Soaring Championships and the earning of soaring badges. In each country the FAI has delegated its authority to an aero club. In the U.S. it is the National Aeronautic Association and NAA has in turn made SSA responsible for conduct of soaring activities.



San Antonio Light

FIRST IN TEXAS COMMUNITY SERVICE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1975

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By DAVE MANLEY

AFTER LENGTHY TAIL DRAGGING, San Antonio's soaring community (as in sailplanes) finally appears to be headed in the right direction—up.

If the turnout for the recent meeting called to determine area interest is any measure, the city may regain its status as one of the country's leading soaring centers.

To be dragged aloft to about 2,000 feet on a regular basis is but one of the goals established by more than 60 persons who gathered to hear Soaring Society of America President Larry Woods discuss the



Manley

only way to fly.

The meeting attracted a wide spectrum of pilots and non-pilots, those with zero time in control, to high-time commercial airline captains. All appeared to share a common goal—to form some type of organization or club.

And while many said they were involved in club activity in the past and received minor "burns" in the ordeal, most hinted at a group activity on an organized basis.

With so much aviation history in this community—and it continues to be written on a daily basis—the lack of organized soaring activity is an embarrassing disclosure.

It was interesting to hear the virtues of silent flight being discussed by a commercial pilot who feels he has been relegated the job of computer operator.

While he has nothing against those in the computer field, he prefers to fly—and chose sailplanes as the vehicles to return to the activity.

The art is appealing. Most people will slow down when driving by an airport, any airport, to watch a plane on final approach, or stop the car to watch a huge metallic jet charge off the runway.

The racket of four 707 engines under the strain of take-off loads assaults the ears, vibrates the ground beneath you and in many cases creates a bit of envy—as you are only a spectator and not a part of the experience.

Most people have never seen a sailplane. Most non-flying folks have no idea how they fly, or believe they simply ride the winds to remain aloft.

And, perhaps, most really don't care.

But, that same group will gawk at the sight of a majestic, fiberglass bird with seemingly disproportionate wings as the pilot pulls into ever tightening circles in search of strong lift.

THE BIRDS OF PLAY attract ample attention from Sunday drivers passing Stinson Field.

The sight of the long-winged T 53 being pulled down the runway by a Cessna 150 trainer creates quite a logjam at the end of the runway.

People are curious about such foolish looking things. Most that I've talked to didn't know sailplanes were pulled up by another plane. I presume they thought it was done with mirrors.

The few who realize how its done express concern that a "trainer" is used in the towing. They remain concerned even though it is explained the plane's horsepower had been boosted from 100 to 150 with an engine conversion.

Nearly all who witness the event ask the price of a ride. And, as it is something foreign to them, most refuse a free ride until they've been assured it's safe.

As an organized sport, soaring died here about three years ago. From time to time there are modest discussions about resurrection, but it usually croaks in the whispering stage.

ONE AREA PILOT blamed the situation on those who wanted to follow the leader—except there wasn't any leader to follow.

Now, all of that has changed—hopefully, permanently. Homer Phillips and Carson Gilmer stepped out of the darkness and began making noises like spark plugs.

Others such as Les Neal and Dick Gabler have a vested interest in what happens and took their share of the work with various chores. Les is building a plane and Dick should rebuild his. Another pilot, who also got stuck with building a plane, was on the verge of moving to a city that supported soaring. But he's here and involved.

All of them decided that if Phillips and Gilmer sounded like spark plugs, sparked like spark plugs and ignited like spark plugs, they were either foolish or a Godsend—or both.

Both Phillips and Gilmer are in a position to avoid involvement. Both have sailplanes, or access to them, a tow to altitude and a place to land. They don't need an organization and creating one will only take up flying time.

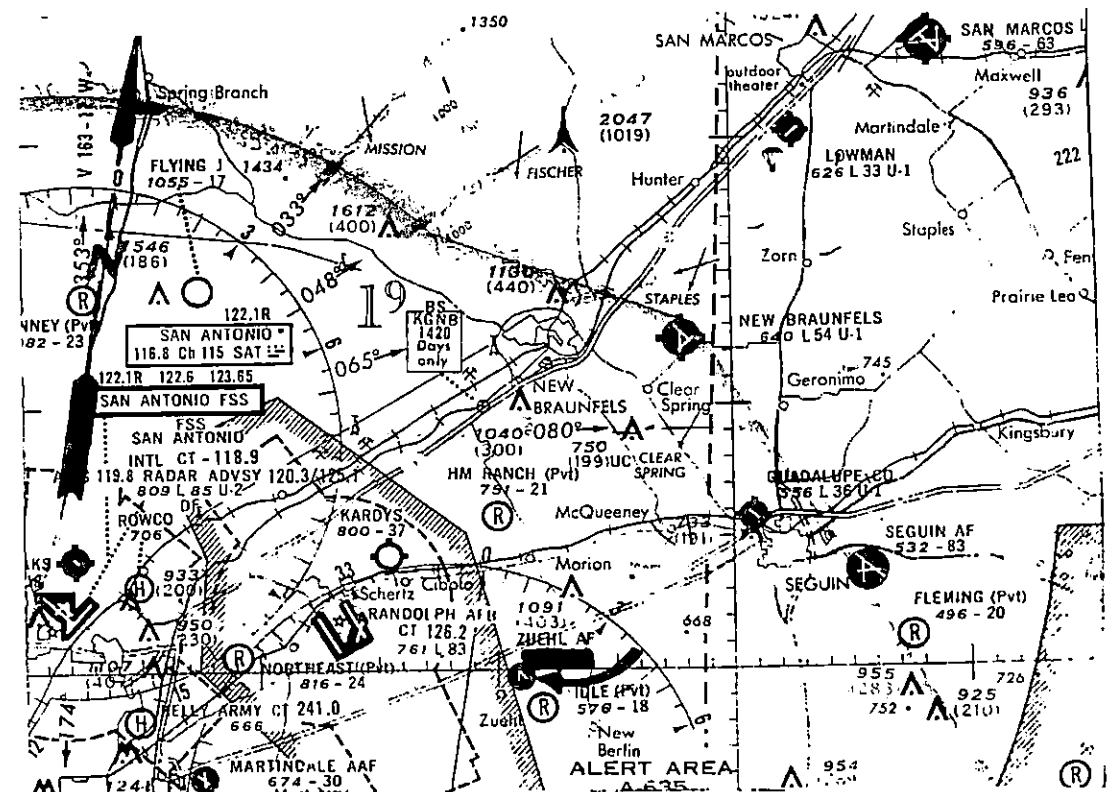
Fortunately, they elected to become involved. Following the well-attended meeting, both talked soaring to any and all that expressed an interest.

They are making noises for even more people to attend the next meeting scheduled for sometime after the Christmas Holidays.

THE SHOTGUN WEDDING to get the two flying groups together is not a bad idea. It looks as though area pilots are about ready for a dress rehearsal. Most are tired of San Antonio soaring as the bridesmaid and never the bride.

Phillips wants to call a preacher—he's hoping for a spring ceremony.

This is a reprint of Dave's "Around the Plaza" column, from December 19, 1975's San Antonio Light, for those of you who may have missed it, with this comment, "Gloriosky Zero, those two guys really are Spark Plugs."



By Dave Manley

The search for addicts should never end, particularly when club activity is involved.

Soaring's little brothers, those that fly radio controlled sailplanes, often say the primary reason they've avoided climbing into the real thing is money.

That might be valid in most cases, but to the avid soaring enthusiast a touch of economy can get you in the cockpit.

Dick Gabler, who enjoys R/C soaring, also guides the real thing. He also will vouch that radio controlled activity isn't on the road to the poor house, it can be a dent to the billfold. Most R/C pilots generally own more than one radio...with most costing in the two to four hundred dollar range.

The R/C sailplanes cost from twenty-five to one-hundred fifty dollars. And, most builders also have well-equipped workshops.... and tools aren't cheap.

The devoted R/C power guys usually have even more invested in equipment. Still, about fifty per cent in both groups indicate they would prefer to be looking down at the ground, rather than the other way around.

They're addicted, yet they still cite cost as the principal reason for staying on the ground to watch the little one fly above.

Well, thanks to Alamo Soaring Association, their argument isn't going to hold ballast. The price they pay for a year's subscription to a modeling magazine will cover the cost of one of our more modest memberships.

If they are serious about flying--and really believe they can't hack the cost--permit us to prove them wrong. There are at least two R/C clubs in San Antonio, the Alamo Radio Control Society and Team Aerodrome. Members can be found in area hobby shops, such as The Aerodrome and Hobby Center.

Unfortunately, many in both groups don't know how to reach us. Many tend to think club folks don't want to be bothered. Let's extend an invitation.

Post Script: Next month, "On Tow" will visit with a chap who has claimed he's designed the perfect plane--for power or lift.

What is Gliding and Soaring?

The difference between gliding and soaring might be explained as follows: gliding is coasting downhill on an inclined plane of air; soaring is maintaining or gaining altitude in upcurrents of air. Upcurrents are caused by a variety of reasons, the most common being uneven heating of the ground by the sun which results in rising columns or bubbles of hot air called thermals. Thermals are prevalent everywhere, no matter what the terrain. Wind being deflected upward on the face of a ridge, or downward and then upward in the lee of a ridge, also provides soarable upcurrents.

Launching of sailplanes is generally by airplane tow to approximately 2000 feet, although autos and winches are used for economy where take-off space is available. The average altitude obtained on a winch or auto tow is 1000 feet.

1. Superlative Sport. Soaring is the only real form of sporting aviation in the world today. Because of its nature, where piloting ability and knowledge play such a large part in the distance and speed performance of a sailplane, it is possible to hold organized contests and competitions. This is done quite often with many regional meets, an annual national contest and a biannual World Championship contest. Even for weekend sport soaring there is an everpresent challenge to stay aloft that draws soaring enthusiasts back again and again to once more experience the thrill of motorless flight.

2. Scientific Instrument for Research. Many common aerodynamic principles were first discovered and developed with gliders. The sailplane is still a very useful tool in exploring new theories and in the study of drag reduction. It has also proven to be an ideal vehicle for exploring many phases of meteorological phenomena and offers a means of probing into still unknown characteristics of the air around us.

3. Medium for Interesting Youth in Aviation. Soaring is a natural steppingstone between model airplane building and the piloting of large, powered aircraft. It is particularly appealing in that a student glider pilot certificate may be obtained at the age of 14, two years younger than for power planes or most states' driver's licenses.

4. Effective Training Means. Because it is easier to land and does not have the added complication of an engine, the sailplane is an excellent machine for teaching flying in its most basic form. Less flight time is generally required before solo than in power planes and power pilots find little difficulty in checking out once the few limitations of sailplanes are understood.

Soaring is a very safe sport because most sailplanes land at speeds between 40 and 50 mph and have a low center of gravity, giving great landing stability. The excellent flying judgment that develops from soaring training makes for all around piloting ability.

Average flights in medium-performance sailplanes exceed 100 miles on cross-country flights. The world's record is 908 miles. Altitude is generally limited to cumulus cloudbase unless cloud flying is indulged in. The record has been set at 46,267 feet in the lee "wave" of the Sierra Nevada mountains and was limited only by the oxygen equipment available. Cross-country speeds average 40 mph, including spiralling time in upcurrents. Record speeds are over 100 mph around triangular courses. Typical cross-country cruising speeds are around 70 mph.

Requirements for Glider Pilot Certificates

The FAA issues pilot certificates with glider ratings of the same type as for airplanes. There is no physical required of any of the glider ratings although the applicant must certify that he has no known physical defect that makes him unable to pilot a glider. The basic requirements for each grade are as follows:

Student—Age, 14; solo requirements: basic flight instruction including stall recovery; student certificate endorsed by instructor.

Private—Age, 16; ground instruction; written test; student certificate endorsed for solo and cross-country flight; 70 solo glider flights (or 7 hours of solo glider flight time which includes 35 glider flights or 20 flights if by aero tow); flight test.

Commercial—Age, 18; written test; 25 hours of flight time including 20 in gliders and 100 glider flights as pilot in command; or a total of 200 hours of pilot time in heavier-than-air aircraft, including 20 glider flights as pilot in command; flight test.

Flight instructor certificate—hold a commercial rating; written test; flight test.

A glider flight instructor certificate is required to give flight instruction in sailplanes. Commercial glider pilots may carry passengers and fly for hire. Private glider pilots may carry passengers but cannot fly for hire. A private pilot with an airplane rating may obtain a glider rating by acquiring 10 solo glider flights and passing a flight test. Full details are given in Federal Aviation Regulations, Part 61.

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DEAR GEORGE-

JUST A NOTE OF EITHER CONGRATULATION
OR CONDOLENCE ON YOUR NEW JOB. I AM
ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED THAT YOU ARE THE
NEW RAMROD, BECAUSE I KNOW YOU WILL
BRING DIGNITY AND RESPECT, SOMEHOW LOST,
BACK TO ONE HECK OF AN ESSENTIAL
ORGANIZATION.

I'VE BECOME ACTIVE IN SOARING SINCE I SAW
YOU LAST UP IN DENTON, AND HAVE ALMOST
DROPPED OUT OF GRASS ROOTS POLITICS, BUT
IF AND WHEN YOU DECIDE TO MAKE A NEW
POLITICAL EFFORT, COUNT ME IN FOR 143%
EFFORT.

IF YOU GET INTO SAN ANTONIO, PLEASE GIVE
ME A CALL, IF YOUR SCHEDULE PERMITS, AND
MAYBE WE CAN HAVE COFFEE OR BETTER -

Warmest Personal Regards

Joan Andrews

Home phone - 696-7758

February 5, 1976

Dear Walter,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. I am looking forward immensely to this controversial and tough new job, but I know it will be rewarding. The country needs a vital CIA and I'm proud to be working here.

Again, that TV Digest story and those ads really did give some balance to the debate on the CIA.

Thanks for everything.

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush
Director

The Honorable Walter Annenberg
"Sunnylands"
P. O. Box 730
Palm Desert, California 92260



SUNNYLANDS

January 30, 1976

The Honorable George Bush
Director - CIA
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear George:

Just a note to tell you how pleased I
am at this further evidence of public service
that you have assumed as Director of this most
important agency.

I am indeed in accord with the President
that the CIA must be made an instrument of peace
and an object of pride for all Americans.

Sincerely,

Walter Annenberg
Walter Annenberg

/h

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California 92260

Dear Walter,
Again, that TV report
story and those ads
really did give some
balance to the
debate on the
CIA

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November 27, 1975

Hon. Bill Archer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.Cs 20515.

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your great note of November 17. Most important, first thing, congratulate Landslide on her important win. I respect Pat for taking on the job at this time.

I guess from what little I've been able to read in the papers here you're right about being "a sucker for punishment" and taking on this new job, but it's important work. I didn't seek the job out, Bill, but I plan to do my best in it. Any help you can give with some of those characters on the Hill in the other body would be appreciated.

I continue to read of your progress on the Ways and Means Committee with great pride.

Also, Jack Steel is here visiting me from Houston, and your ears should be burning. He has told me of your fantastically solid support in our old district.

Thanks for your kind words. Practice up on the overhand. See you soon.

Warm regards,

George Bush

11-17-75

Dear George:

The Counts are waiting your return to Washington - I'm ready to take on the terrorist Cleanup of all China, just as long as you don't bring in the same Army truck CIA equipment.

Pat just got elected National Committeewoman for Texas, replacing Rita Clements, so the whole Archer family will really be in the Caldon next year. She won a landslide victory in the SPEC - 33 to 30 over Betty Gundersen. Very interesting too, because she had Commitments from 137 members. There are a few conies in the bunch who don't keep their word.

I've got to candidly say I've a a "wrote for punishment" in talking on the CIA. I just can't think of you as the "undercover" type. But I'll say I guess it's a real Challenge for some a crack at changing the whole public image of what is my opinion of an essential mechanism for the security of our Country.

(over)

I've been often. It's coming fine with
Sunday felt, but finally in making more
clear not morning again. The picture of
country with a dark district in beginning
to have a bad effect (literally) on the
farmers.

He says you on the saddle last week, but
modern is a long way to drive in a
a person can handle.

At last, like things are improving some
for our children in 196. In taking country,
the Republican took control again from
the Democrats in elections 2 weeks ago. The
same thing happened in many other local
elections around the country. I am
becoming greatly optimistic.

Pat Jones has been along with mine to you
and Barbara.

Jim

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Mr. Bush,

Oscar Armstrong of the State Department called to offer his congratulations and to pass along to you the following telegram from Peking:

"Congratulations on your confirmation and the best of luck to you and Mrs. Bush from the USLO staff."

Jack Cleveland (Houston Chronicle) called and said there was no need for you to call him back - he already found out what he wanted to know. He also wanted to pass along his congratulations.

Linda
28 Jan 76

February 5, 1976

Dear Tom,

What a thoughtful telegram!

This job is a great big challenge but I am looking forward to it immensely.

It was good hearing from you. Thank you for your kind wishes.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. W. Thomas Arnold, MD
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January 15, 1976

Dear Ken:

Thank you for your cable which went to China. I just got it here in Washington.

I just want you to know that I am grateful for your support and hope that our paths cross soon one of these days.

Pete Roussel has gone to a new job in the White House with Rog Morton. It is a good one for him and he'll do well.

Holler if I can ever help.

Sincerely yours,

George Bush

Mr. Ken Aspromonte
Caesar's Palace
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February 18, 1976

Dear Fran,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. We're very happy to be back home and I am very lucky to be in this new job--controversial though it may be.

I hope our paths cross before too long.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mrs. B. E. Atkinson, Jr.
1303 Western Drive
Lufkin, Texas 75901

MRS. B. E. ATKINSON, JR.
1303 WESTERN DRIVE
LUFKIN, TEXAS 75901

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Thank him!
C

February 9, 1976

Dear Barbara and George,

Welcome home, strangers. We're glad to have you back. It'll be even better when you're back in Texas. You've been missed.

This article was in last week's Lufkin News, and I thought you might like to have it. The Homefolks approve of you, even if the Democrats don't.

Best of everything in your new venture. For once I agree with something this newspaper said.

Truly,

Fran

P.S. Hope this reaches you. How do you write to the C.I.A.?

February 10, 1976

Dear Bill,

It was nice of you to write that congratulatory note on February 4th. I look forward to seeing you at the Council on Foreign Relations meeting in New York. I hope I haven't forgotten all I know about China by then. This job is hectic and full, but I am glad to be in it.

I hope we get a chance to chat while we're in New York. I'd like very much to get your views on the CIA and also I'd like to share a few of mine with you.

Thanks again for writing.

Sincerely yours,



George Bush
Director

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Dear Ted



Ans
Mr + Mrs George Bush
5161 Palisades Lane N.W.
Washington D.C.

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I can think of no one better able to handle this
situation, difficult as it will be -- Good luck + Congratulations
Joe Baugh

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Bush Has Strengths

It's time that something was said in favor of George Bush, confirmed Tuesday as the new director of central intelligence.

Bush has been denigrated as "too political" a person to hold the sensitive DCI post, particularly in an era when the CIA and allied intelligence agencies are under withering fire for past abuses of their powers. Morale within the American intelligence establishment is said not to have been aided by the appointment of a man more political than any in the CIA's history, rather than the professional the other professionals had hoped for.

There is the possibility, though, that Bush's political background, for which he is so roundly chastised, may be an asset to both him and the intelligence establishment.

Since its creation in the post-World War II cold war, the CIA has been headed by professionals — men trained and grown to maturity within the intelligence establishment. These men have virtually been born to a world of secrecy, anonymity and non-accountability. They operated, lived and died in a gray world very infrequently to the innermost secrets.

The club's inbreeding was perhaps its undoing. Insulating themselves from the outside, they also insulated themselves to the outside. Output from the establishment was proscribed and conversely input from the outside was proscribed.

They believed themselves acting in the American interest, though. Their view of the American interest was untempered by outside influence, at times leading to tunnel vision that blinded them to all except their own gray world.

The political nature of George Bush can perhaps change that. Bush, as a political animal, knows a political risk when he sees it. He has an intuitive grasp of what is acceptable, what is questionable and what is unforgiveable to the American psyche. Bush knows of the real world's potentialities and pitfalls, rather than just those at Langley.

The dangers of having the CIA used for political ends within the United States can be minimized if the CIA is confined to its statutory scope — affairs outside American boundaries.

Much the same as maintaining civilian control of the military, the CIA can benefit by having outside leadership — leadership that knows more of the world than the shadowy happenings in intelligence.

The appointment is also a challenge to Bush, to see if from chaos he can mold an agency that is effective and worthy of carrying our banner, an agency of which we can be proud and which other nations will respect, if not love.

George Bush as CIA director could prove to be one of President Ford's more judicious appointments.

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KISS FOR FORD — President Ford gets a kiss from Mrs. George Bush Friday as her husband looks on following his swearing in as new director of the Central Intelligence Agency in nearby Langley, Va. Bush, a former Odessa-Midland resident, succeeds William Colby. (AP Wirephoto)

★★★
Former West Texan—

George Bush Sworn In As New CIA Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and newly sworn-in Central Intelligence Director George Bush pledged Friday to uphold the confidentiality of the CIA and to make it "an instrument of peace and an object of pride for all of our people."

Speaking at the CIA auditorium, where he went for Bush's oath-taking, Ford declared:

"We cannot improve this agency by destroying it."

He said that "in peace there is no substitute for intelligence" and that, despite criticisms of past abuses and excesses, he has "no intention of seeing the intelligence community dismantled, its operations paralyzed or its effectiveness undermined." Ford said he would safeguard the "confidentiality of its information and the lives and honor of its agents and employees."

Ford spoke in the wake of a major dispute with the House Intelligence Committee over disclosure of CIA secrets. He had won by a 246 to a 124 vote in the House Thursday in his efforts to prevent public release of the committee's report until he certifies that its disclosure would not

harm the national interest.

The President told an applauding audience at the CIA that "the irresponsible release of classified information by people who should know better must cease."

Bush was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart at the Langley, Va., headquarters. The former Texas congressman, onetime chairman of the Republican National Committee, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and envoy to Peking, pledged that he will keep politics out of the intelligence-gathering effort.

"No politics, no policy bias, will color the collective judgment of the CIA," he declared. Bush also pledged to protect the agency's confidentiality. "I will not

turn my back from the past," he said, "we've learned a lot about what an intelligence agency must do to maintain the confidence of the people in an open society. But the emphasis now will be on the future."

And he added, "I'm determined to protect those things that must be kept secret. And I am more determined to protect those unselfish and patriotic people who with total dedication serve their country, often putting their lives on the line, only to have some people bent on destroying this agency expose their names."

And he drew a round of applause when he declared "this must stop."

Bush said he would take a new look at some of the practices of the agency to see whether they should be changed in an effort to restore public confidence.

Bush takes over from William E. Colby, who has been defending the CIA during congressional investigations of its operations.

Within hours after his swearing in, Bush was at the White House for a high-level intelligence meeting with President Ford.

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Feb. 4

Dear George -

Congratulations on your new job
— and good luck. I knew both
of your predecessors very well and
can appreciate what you're up
against.

I look forward to your
talk on China at the Council
on Foreign Relations.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Bill



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Mr. George Bush
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Mr. J. Paul Austin,
Chairman of the Board,
The Coca-Cola Company,
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Atlanta, Georgia 30301.

Dear Paul:

Thanks for sending me Sam Nunn's diary,
and thanks for your kind words. This new job
is going to be rough, really rough, and it's
going to be extremely controversial.

I can tell you in confidence that I never
would have picked this job for a lot of reasons.
But I am now looking forward to it in spite of
the controversy swirling around the Agency.
The reason is, I think that a sound Agency is
fundamentally important to our survival as a
strong and free nation.

One happy thought is that we might get
to see you and Jeane more often in the future.
Please stay in touch, and please come have
dinner with us when we get to Washington.
We hope to be back in mid-December.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
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November 6, 1975

The Honorable George H. Bush
Chief
U. S. Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China

Dear George:

Attached hereto is Senator Sam Nunn's diary "A Visit to the People's Republic of China". You are mentioned in the Senator's diary. It is amusingly written and, based on my own short visit to Peking, accurately describes the life of that fantastic city. Being slightly prejudiced, I am pleased that he calls the Great Wall the "Real Thing".

May I use this letter to congratulate you on being nominated for the post of head of the CIA. I hope the Senators are not too rough on you. My personal attitude is there is no more important post in Government unless it is the Oval Room at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Jeane and I look back on our visit with you and Mary with great fondness. I know that your life in your new post is going to be hectic but Jeane and I want to have a chance to see you and Mary for dinner one night in Washington. We will stay in touch.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Paul
J. Paul Austin

JPA:jk

P.S. It just occurred to me that this report of Senator Nunn's may be one of the first pieces of intelligence to cross your desk.

J.P.A.

cc - The Honorable Sam Nunn
Mr. J. Lucian Smith
Mr. Claus Halle
Mr. Ovid Davis

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February 5, 1976

Dear Jeane and Paul,

It was great getting your telegram. I am looking forward immensely to this controversial and tough new job, but I know it will be rewarding. The country needs a vital CIA and I'm proud to be working here.

Bar and I are very much looking forward to seeing you in March.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

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Thank
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November 20, 1975

Mrs. J. T. Bagby
5530 Tilbury
Houston, Texas 77027

Dear Mary Louise:

Thanks for your thoughtful note. The new job is a real challenge, far different than the assignment in China that we have loved.

Thank you again for your letter.

Sincerely,

MRS. J. T. BAGBY
5530 TILBURY
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77027

Nov. 4, 1975

Dear Barbara and George,

What a thrill to know
the Bush's and watch all
that happens to you.

Besides all the excitement
and congratulations that
are hereby sent - I want
to tell you Barbara, -
that my lovely embroidered
cloth you sent me has been
beautifully framed - & hung
in our dining room - and
is our prize possession
because it came from you
andeking. Thank again.

Also — wanted to tell
 you that last Friday I
 used your recipe for
 "Plantation eggs" — at a
 brunch I had for clergy
 wives. Remember you served
 that when we had dinner
 with you at the White
 House. Love it.

Well just have to wait
 and wait — you're well
 see you met Joe had we
 didn't get to seeing.

We are proud of you — and
 we love you —

Mary Lou

February 2, 1976

Dear Howard,

We missed you at the swearing in -- I understood completely. But I wanted you there because it was such a great day. There really was a good spirit around. Let's stay in touch. Needless to say, I would welcome suggestions of any kind.

Thanks for your support. Love to Joy.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

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HOWARD H. BAKER, JR.
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January 27, 1976

Dear George:

Congratulations!

If I can be helpful, let me know.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Howard", with a long, sweeping flourish extending from the end.

Honorable George Bush
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

November 27, 1975

Mr. & Mrs. Leland Baker,
1111 Blalock, Townhouse 11,
Houston, Texas 77055.

Dear Betty and Leland:

Thanks for your thoughtful cable.

We have been very happy in China,
but now it's time to come back and
tackle a tough new job.

I hope we get to see you in the
not too distant future.

Warmest personal regards from
China,

George Bush

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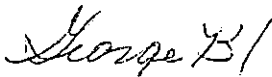
February 12, 1976

Dear Barbours all,

Thank you for your thoughtful postcard about my new job. I am glad to be out here in spite of all the turmoil. There are many wonderful people working at CIA and it's a pleasure to be associated with them.

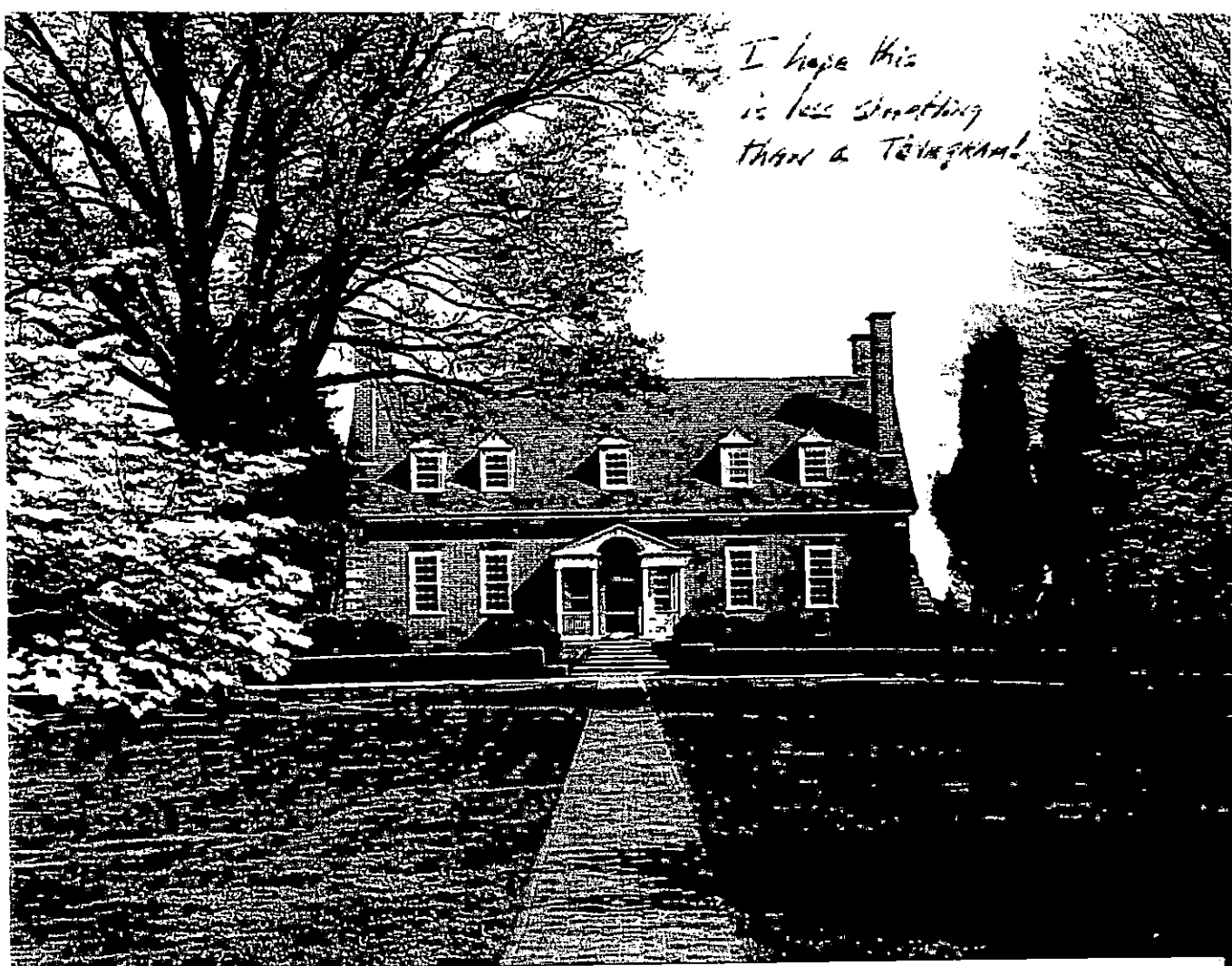
It was thoughtful of you neighbors to drop me a line.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Barbour
5212 Manning Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016



*I hope this
is less smothering
than a Telegram!*

GUNSTON HALL
Lorton, Virginia
Home of GEORGE MASON (1725-1792)
The Land Front,
showing famous Palladian porch
by William Buckland.

1/31/76

*Did you see this?
Down the hill
Neisbaw*

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POST CARD

Dear Parker!

*We all send our
congratulations and relief
that the appointment has been
consummated and the Agency
will continue better than ever!*

Happy 1976 too!

*Ned, Joan, Edward and
Frances Babson*

*The Honorable George Bush,
Mr. Bush and family
5161 Alameda Lane, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016*

Etichrome by Louis H. Frohman

November 28, 1975

Carlos Romero Barcelo, Esq.,
Alcalde,
Ciudad de San Juan,
Puerto Rico 00905.

Dear Carlos:

Just a quick note to thank you for
that thoughtful letter.

I am looking forward to the new
assignment. It won't be easy, but it's
darn sure important work.

I appreciate your words of support.

Sincerely,

George Bush



CIUDAD DE SAN JUAN

CARLOS ROMERO BARCELO

ALCALDE

November 12, 1975

The Honorable George H. Bush
c/o U.S. Department of State
2201 C Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Ambassador Bush:

As you prepare to assume yet another key position in the service of the United States, please accept my congratulations and best wishes.

In Congress, at the United Nations, and in the People's Republic of China, you have served with humaneness and distinction on behalf of your fellow citizens. President Ford is fortunate to have you on his team.

With best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Carlos Romero-Barceló

February 10, 1976

Dear Gertrude,

Thank you very much for your good letter
and your kind wishes.

I remember well my correspondence with
Robert Hilliard. Unfortunately Gertrude,
I am totally out of the "political input"
business, so I doubt that I can be helpful
to Mr. Hilliard now. I do hope you under-
stand.

I hope all is well with you.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Ms. Gertrude Barnstone
1401 Harold
Houston, Texas 77006

1-30-76

Dear George,

Congratulations

and every wish for

good luck in your new
position!

In the interest of
a quick review, I have
enclosed copies of correspondence
between yourself and Dr.

Robert Hilliard, Chief of

Educational Broadcasting

Branch, F.C.C. You recall

when he was seeking

appointment to the Commission

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 a couple of years ago --
 well, apparently Commissioner
 Robinson has had enough
 and is going back to
 academia when his term
 expires June 30. Mr. Willard
 is actively seeking
 opportunities to fill position
 and we would look greatly
 appreciate anything you
 might do for him.

With his knowledge
 background and experience
 - plus the calibre of his mind -
 Mr. Willard would be an

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outstanding Commissioner.

Again, heartfelt

congratulations and

best wishes to yourself

and Barbara -

Sincerely,

Gertrude Barnstone

1401 Harold

Houston

Tex. 77006.



Republican
National
Committee.

George Bush, Chairman

August 27, 1974

Mr. Robert Hilliard
Box 19012
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mr. Hilliard:

I was also disappointed that you did not receive the FCC appointment. I can certainly understand and appreciate your continuing interests in wanting to serve the American people. Let me know if I can be of further assistance in the future.

Very truly yours,

George Bush

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Box 19012
Washington, D. C. 20036
August 8, 1974

The Honorable George Bush
Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

With the recent confirmation and swearing-in of a full commission at the Federal Communications Commission, I want to express my deepest appreciation to you for your interest and assistance in my candidacy for one of the FCC positions during this past year, following Gertrude Barnstone's endorsement of me to you.

You might like to know that in addition to leaders in the fields of education, business and industry, labor, communications, broadcasting, the professions and minority groups, among those in Congress who recommended me to The President were Senators Buckley, Mansfield, McClellan, Roth and Thurmond and Representatives Fountain, Orval Hansen, John Murphy, Wylie and Zion. Former FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde provided strong personal endorsement.

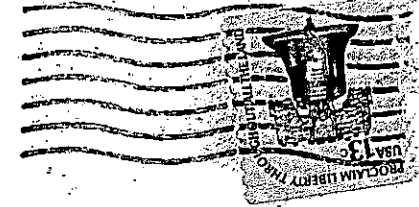
It was a privilege to have your consideration of my qualifications, which was certainly helpful in my being among the ten Democrats considered seriously for an FCC vacancy, as reported by The White House in the July 15, 1974 issue of Broadcasting. If another opportunity arises where I may make a contribution to our mutual goals of service to the American people, I hope I may merit your continued consideration.

Respectfully,

Robert L. Hilliard

c.c.: Richard R. Thaxton
Gertrude L. Barnstone

G. Barnstone
1401 Harold
Houston
Tex 77006



George Bush
Director
C. I. A.
Washington D. C.

X-RAYED

February 11, 1976

Dear Barney,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. You are a good friend and I am grateful to you for taking the time to wish me well. This new job is a fantastic challenge.

Bar and I send our love to Julia and Beverly.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. Bernard M. Barrett, Jr., M.D.
7000 Fannin Street, Suite 2150
Houston, Texas 77025

Pete's doing fine

BERNARD M. BARRETT, JR., M.D.
PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

Dear George,

Congratulations upon beginning this exciting new challenge,
and very best wishes for your continued great success.

It is reassuring for every American to know that with George
Bush in charge, the strength and security of our country will
remain second to none.

Julia and Beverly join me in very warm wishes to you and Bar.

Your friend,



Bernard M. Barrett, Jr., M.D.

3rd February,
1976

Ambassador George Bush
5161 Palisade Lane Northwest
Washington, D. C. 20016

BMBJr/sfl

Dear Barney

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January 15, 1976

Dear Dave:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter of January 6th.

I am not overly happy at being "out of politics" but the new job is important enough that I feel I had a real obligation to tackle it and, of course, it must be totally devoid of partisan politics. That's the way life is.

Thanks for your kind words. You're a thoughtful guy.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Mr. David M. Barrett
Dunnells, Duvall & Porter
1220 Nineteenth Street, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20036

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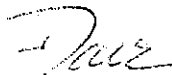
January 6, 1976

Honorable George Bush
179 EOB
White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Ambassador Bush:

I have recently moved from Tulsa back to Washington although I remain as counsel for the Warren interests. I have debated sending this letter for some time. Having decided to write it I want you to know that as a Republican who has worked hard for the party and who is vitally concerned about its future, I think it unfortunate that recent events will, for all practical purposes, prevent you from being on the national ticket this year. This is very regrettable.

Respectfully,



David M. Barrett

DMB/gh

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November 28, 1975

Mr. U. Barros,
Ponce de Leon 408,
P.O. Box 5011,
Puerta de Tierra,
San Juan, P.R.

Dear Mr. Barros:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter of November 15, and for the letter you wrote to President Ford. I greatly appreciate your words of support.

Sincerely,

George Bush

U. BARROS

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PONCE DE LEON 408

P. O. BOX 5011 — PUERTA DE TIERRA
SAN JUAN, P. R.

November 15, 1975.

Hon. George Bush, Ambassador
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
República de China
PEKIN, CHINA.

Dear Mr. Bush:

With high distinction always I remember you
and our friend Mr. David K. Wilson.

Herewith enclosed copy of a letter addressed
to our President Gerald R. Ford. Also, copy of a cablegram
sent him in the past from the Dominican Republic. My letter
to Mr. President speaks herself.

I am here same as in the past with my loyal
contribution to our National Republican Party, seeking the
1976 Victory.

With my personal best regards and good wishes,
I remain as always,

Sincerely yours,

U. Barros

ULISES BARROS
P. O. BOX 5011
SAN JUAN
PUERTO RICO 00908

November 11, 1975

Hon. President Gerald R. Ford,

Let me suggest you, that your good
visit of two days to Puerto Rico next
January or February, would be the best
propaganda for our National Republican
Party in 1976.

Remember the visit here of the past
Presidents from Roosevelt to Nixon.

U. Barros

U. BARROS

(COMMISSION - AGENT)

TEL. 723-4974

PONCE DE LEON 408

P. O. BOX 5011 - PUERTA DE TIERRA

SAN JUAN, P. R.

(C O P Y)

November 11, 1975.

Hon. Gerald R. Ford
President of the United States
THE WHITE HOUSE
P. O. Box 2837
Washington, D. C. 20013

Dear Mr. President,

As a loyal Sustaining Member No. 24295152
of our National Republican Party from 1973 to 1975, always
I have contributed with enthusiastic propaganda in behalf of
our Party and your Government.

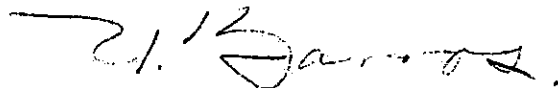
Now, that you are considered and the Press
has mentioned the name of Mr. George Bush as Director of the
CIA, let me inform you that you have thought in one of the
best and loyal man in the United States of America.

Herewith enclosed copy of a cablegram I
sent to you in the past from the Dominican Republic. I don't
know if you received same, because I never had an answer from
your office.

Once more I am here at your service and our
National Republican Party, hoping that you meet Mr. George
Bush in your cabinet.

Best health to fight the 1976 election with
a great victory.

Respectfully,



November 28, 1975

Mr. Thomas D. Barrow,
EXXON,
1251 Avenue of the Americas,
New York, N.Y. 10020.

Dear Tom:

Thanks for sending the column. If only the Refugio paper were the New York Times perhaps life would be a little easier. Sometimes, however, I think that paper makes more sense than the New York Times - but then again I may be prejudiced.

One happy thought: we Bushes will get to see more of you and Jan.

We have loved China, but now it's time to come back to the fray.

Hope all's well there.

Warmest regards and thanks,

George Bush

Refugio County Press, Wednesday November 5, 1975 2A

Coffee Time--cmhjr

Refugio County
press

IT WILL GO WITHOUT SAY-
ing that I am delighted to hear of
George Bush's appointment as head
of the CIA. Not that his post as
head of U.S. liaison in Peking wasn't
important. Trouble with the job was
that it kept him too far from the
action at home. I had a feeling that
he was, in a way, buried, and
perhaps purposely. With Bush back
on the scene I can hope that he may
be the next vice presidential
nominee, run for Bentsen's senate
seat, or even for governor. Which of
those posts would I like to see him
serve in? Well, Jerry Ford has off
and on gained a few points in my
book, but I think George Bush
would make a better president than
Jerry. Some will say that's going
overboard, but not so. A great many
would take the idea in stride were
he a senator, had he defeated
Bentsen. Of course, Bentsen
defeated Bush for the simple reason
that Texas may safely be called the
last of the traditionally Democratic
states to realize that its party had
been plundered and ravaged years
ago by what a lot of us refer to as
the Eastern Establishment. Frankly,
at this point there is little doubt
that Bush could defeat Bentsen in a
1976 senate race. As to being
elected governor? That's a toughy,
but choosing between the three
possibilities, it's in the governor's
chair that I'd like to see him.

Dear George

Needless to say Jan and I are delighted at the prospect that Barbara and you will soon be back in the U.S. on a permanent basis. We hope that everything goes smoothly and we will see you soon in Glenview or Washington.

I thought that you and Barbara might get a morale boost from the enclosed clipping. Refugia you probably recall as one of the small towns north of Corpus Christi on the way to Houston. - Since Mother and I own a ranch in the country, Dad contributes to the local paper to keep up with the tax situation and land values. He sent the clipping to me asking that it be forwarded to you. and asking me to send you his but wishes no matter what the future holds. Needless to say that goes double from Janice and me.

Don't be too shocked when you hear our youngest, Elizabeth, is now an Exonian.

Sincerely yours
Jan

February 10, 1976

Dear Ed,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. I was delighted to hear from you. We're all ensconced in the new job and it's one heck of a challenge.

Thanks again for your good wishes, and if you do make it to Washington, please be sure to get in touch with me.

Sincerely,

/s/ George

George Bush
Director

Mr. Ed Barry
Riviera Lapidary Supplies
Riviera, Texas 78379

Ed Barry's Riviera Lapidary Supplies

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Phone 512 / 296-3398

RIVIERA, TEXAS 78379

January 30, 1976

Mr. George Bush
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear George:

Since this is your "inauguration" day, I thought that congratulations would be in order!

I would have written sooner but did not know where to write. I also owe Paul Findley and Barry Goldwater letters, but since I've the arm troubles and a lot of neck-aches, I just didn't get around to it. Down in the Florida Keys, if someone is too slow about getting something done, they always say the 'tide is not right'!

George, I want to congratulate you on the new position, and I hope that you will like it. Paul wanted me to work for the C.I.A. about four years ago, but I told him that I did not trust the C.I.A. itself! Now I am sure it will be straightened out with you at the head of it.

I worked for Naval Intelligence part of the time during WWII; mostly on theft, and ship damage. My son Stan will be home from Kenya, East Africa, in a few days, but he is an electrical engineer, so I don't know if he would be much of an undercover man or not. Stan is highly intelligent, and is twenty-eight years of age. I don't know whether he would be interested in that kind of work or not but he makes friends easily and could be trained in that kind of work.

I want to get to Washington before too long. I would like to see you and Paul, and Barry, if they are all there at the same time.

I am beginning to come out of it and if there is anything I can do, please let me know. You mentioned my spirit some time ago; if I could get to tell you my life's experiences some day, you would not believe most of it!! I have sure had a dandy!!

Good luck in the new job, and best wishes to you and Barbara,

Ed Barry

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Dear Ed
a short & sweet

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February 20, 1976

Dear Bill,

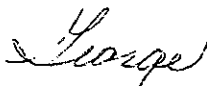
What a great letter!

I am looking forward immensely to this controversial and tough new job, but I know it will be rewarding. This place is full of able, dedicated people, and that will make things click, I'm sure.

I wish you all the best in your new venture. I hope our paths cross in the not too distant future.

Thanks again for thinking of me.
Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. Bill Bayer
5028 Maggiore Street
Coral Gables, Florida 33146

Feb. 13 '76

1-305-665-4400

K Short response
thank you

Bill Raper
Florida White House
~~National News Correspondent~~

Dear George -
Ch. Relata but nonetheless
happy to tell that you are representative
the so-called Senate committee and would
up to a challenge I know you will
handle just as great as the Natl. Committee
(and like you were there now!)

After 24 years as TV news director
& political editor of Channel 10 here (think you
for at least a dozen great interviews!), I

couldn't stomach ownership by the new business -
(Mr. Johnson & the Washington Post - 444!)

as - Ch. trying to make a small interest
in an ad agency you with something -

And - handling a few PR clients on my part -
I'd can understand him to avoid pushing

the same button up this, all and you some more
of my favorite super-marks that you liked or

much as I do!
sincerely and truly!

-Bill-

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P.S. Ch. also doing as much as possible for the campaign via
the same campaign at the White House - for one great guy!

Bill Bayer



Personal

X-RAYED
Director George Bush
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.
20505

5028 Maggiore Street
Coral Gables, Florida 33146

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February 23, 1976

Dear Bill,

No need to investigate you--I already know about you. All I know is good.

Thanks for that letter you wrote me on February 4th. It was great hearing from you again. The new job is fantastically interesting.

Hastily, but with warm regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. William B. Baylor
1008 Griffith Avenue
P. O. Box 706
Terrell, Texas 75160

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WILLIAM B. BAYLOR
1008 Griffith Avenue
P. O. Box 706
Terrell, Texas 75160

February 4, 1976

The Honorable George H. W. Bush
Director of the Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C.

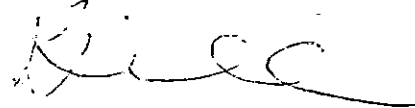
Dear George,

I knew if I waited I could thank you for the Christmas card and also congratulate you with one letter. Nice to get a glimpse of you and Barbara on television. Both appear in good health and happy to be back home.

We always look forward to your Christmas cards with the pictures of the children and note with surprise how they have changed.

Marge joins me in wishing you the best in your new job.

Sincerely,



WBB:dr

P.S. Feel free to investigate me at any time.

November 27, 1975

Mr. James R. Beall,
Lovett College,
Rice University,
Houston, Texas 77001.

Dear Mr. Beall:

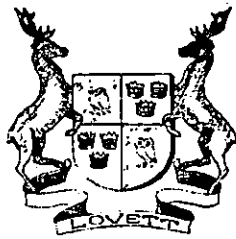
Thank you for your thoughtful letter. I expect when I hit the CIA I will be working like mad with very little travel. But in any event I do appreciate your kind invitation to come to Lovett College. One of these days I will be a better Community Associate.

Thanks for your thoughtfulness.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

LOVETT



COLLEGE

RICE UNIVERSITY

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

11 November 1975

The Honorable George R. Bush
The United States Representative to China
The State Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Bush,

We, the members of Lovett College, would like to congratulate you on your nomination to serve as Director of the CIA, and wish you a speedy confirmation. We are proud that you are one of our Community Associates; unfortunately, we have never been able to meet with you.

If you will be in Houston sometime in the future, we would like to invite you to dinner, and perhaps to speak informally to the College.

Again, our congratulations, and our thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

James R. Beall
Lovett College
Rice University '78

JRB tp

February 5, 1976

Dear Judge Beaty,

Thanks ever so much for your thoughtful telegram. Bar was especially pleased to see it as she and I both remember how much her Dad loved you.

I am grateful to you for taking the time to wish me well. This new job is a fantastic challenge.

Warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush
Director

The Honorable Julian Bonar Beaty
200 East 66th Street
New York, New York 10021

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PMS HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH CHAIRMAN CIA

CIA

WASHINGTON DC 20013

AS ONE OF MARVINS OLDEST RYE FRIENDS AND YOUR SUPPORTER SINCE YOU FIRST RAN FOR CONGRESS I WRITE TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR CONFIRMATION AS HEAD OF CIA HAVING NOW PASSED 95 AND HELD SEVERAL MINOR PUBLIC OFFICES, I BELIEVE THAT YOU HAVE PERSONIFIED CLEVELANDS ADAGE "THAT PUBLIC SERVICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST". I AM ALSO INCOURAGED TO NOTE THAT INTEGRITY AND INTELLIGENCE ARE STILL POTENT FACTORS IN THE PROMOTION OF OUR PUBLIC SERVANTS. THIS WAS DEMONSTRATED BY THE PRESIDENTS LASTEST APPOINTMENT TO THE SUPREME COURT AND YOUR APPOINTMENT TO THIS IMPORTANT AND SENSITIVE COMMISSION.

MY WIFE JOINS ME IN EFFECTIONATE GREETINGS TO BARBARA. WE BELIEVE SHE HAS ENJOYED SHARING AND HELPING IN YOUR VARIOUS ENDEAVORS. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

JULIAN BONAR BEATY

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200 E 66TH ST
10021

UNCLASSIFIED

*Dear
T. H. H. H.
Judge Beatty
Barbara was especially
pleased to see your
telegram. She is both
remember how much
her Dad loved you.*

March 1, 1976

Dear Buster,

What a nice note. It was good hearing from you again.

This new job is difficult in many ways, but it is a real challenge and there are a fantastic number of great people out here at the CIA. I'm lucky to be here.

Thanks again for writing,

Yours very truly,



George Bush

Mr. W. H. Becker
President
Advance Development Corp.
1280 Post Oak Tower
Houston, Texas 77027

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1280 POST OAK TOWER
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W. H. "BUSTER" BECKER
PRESIDENT

February 25, 1976

713 - 626-9566
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PERSONAL

The Honorable George Bush, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear George:

Even though I recognize the extreme pressure and back-breaking schedule that must be yours these days, I am compelled to write a short note to tell you that my family along with thousands of other friends in Texas have followed with interest your capable handling of each assignment placed on you by two Presidents. We glory in your uncompromising integrity, your honesty, candor and truthfulness that has caused you to stand out head and shoulders above the odiousness that has been part and parcel of the political scene in Washington in recent years.

In their passion for publicity and perpetuity in office too many members of Congress have compromised with their avowed duty to this nation. An indication of this reprehensible trend was the fact that only 22% of the Republicans up for election this fall supported the President's veto of the 6.2 billion public works bill, whereas 77% who were not up for re-election supported his veto!

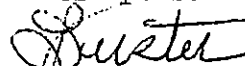
Your task, I'm sure, would be much less trying if those in Washington who give lip service to the increasing need for security would "practice what they preach" and back you solidly in your endeavors to do just that.

Perhaps in this Bicentennial year it is fitting that we reflect on what might have been a reversal of our history had Senators Pike and Church been General Washington's elected aids and had CBS and Daniel Schorr been present to 'leak' the news of the Delaware crossing to the "entitled public" and the British.

Again, we are proud of what you are and what you stand for -- a true American Patriot who serves with constancy and devotion in a time when these traits are not as evident as we'd like them to be in many of our public officials.

If ever you need help from Texas, I assure you it will be forthcoming quickly and unstintingly.

Best personal regards,


W. H. Becker

February 27, 1976

Dear Bill,

Just a quick note to thank you for your
thoughtful letter of February 19th.

I'm glad to be out here at the Agency
in spite of all the controversy and turmoil.

It was good seeing you at the CFR
meeting.

Thanks again,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. William S. Beinecke
330 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10017

WILLIAM S. BEINECKE
330 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

February 19, 1976

K
short & sweet
Good seeing you
at this
CFR meeting

Dear George,

The quality of the front page of the
NEW YORK TIMES has been improved
recently, not only textually but visually.
HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS! You
move from one challenging job to another.
My hat is off to you!

We just missed you at Cotton Bay.
What a shame. I hope our paths will be
crossing again - and soon. We must
make that happen.

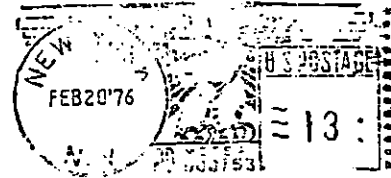
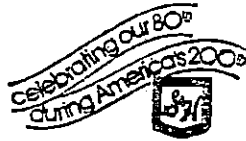
With every good wish to you and
Barbara, in which Betty joins.

Sincerely,

Wsb

wsb/fa

The Honorable George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Bureau
Washington, D. C. 20505



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The Honorable George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Bureau
Washington, D. C. 20505

WILLIAM S. BEINECKE
330 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

24 FEB 1970

Dear Charlie,

Thanks so much for your thoughtful note. I am very pleased to be here in this new job. This place is full of able, dedicated people, and I feel a deep commitment to strengthening our intelligence system. We must not let it be destroyed.

Thanks for your kind wishes. I hope our paths cross before too long.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Charles H. Bell
P. O. Box 1113
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

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CHARLES H. BELL

POST OFFICE BOX 1113
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55440

February 6, 1976

Mr. George Bush, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Poppy:

~~Congratulations~~ on your confirmation as the new
head of the CIA, and naturally I send every pos-
sible good wish for success and satisfaction.

I can't say that I envy you your new responsi-
bilities, for you are surely moving into a dif-
ficult situation. I just hope those characters
down in Congress, with their proclivity for witch
hunting and publicity, don't emasculate the
organization to the point where our foreign
intelligence suffers to the degree that it will
really jeopardize the security of this nation.

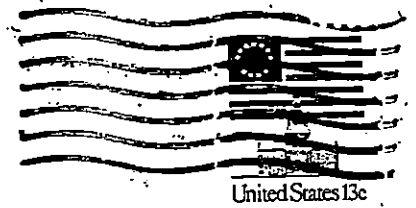
Good luck!

Sincerely,

Charlie

CHB:bbm

Yours truly - no need to ack.
just wanted to wish you well.



Mr. George Bush, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

CHARLES H. BELL
GENERAL MILLS, INC.
POST OFFICE BOX 1113
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55440

February 2, 1976

Dear Ray,

Thanks ever so much for that thoughtful note. I am delighted to be in this new job. There are many great people in this Agency and I'm going to work my heart out to earn their confidence.

Thanks again,

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush

J. Raymond Bell
Foreign Claims Settlement
Commission of the United States
Washington, D.C. 20579



FOREIGN CLAIMS SETTLEMENT COMMISSION
OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20579

January 28, 1976

Dear George:

Now that you have been officially removed from the target area, may I add my congratulations to the many others who see in you a towering asset for a beleaguered agency?

We'll be rooting for you.

Cordially,

J. Raymond Bell

Honorable George Bush
Director of Central
Intelligence
Central Intelligence
Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

February 4, 1976

Dear Gervais,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. I'm glad to know that our lot is holding up.

We're very happy to be back home and I am very lucky to be in this new job-- controversial though it may be.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. Paul G. Bell, Jr.
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28 January, 1976

Mr. George Bush
5161 Palisade Lane, N W
Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear George:

It is good to know that you have weathered the slings and arrows, and can now begin to work at your new job. You have always brought credit to yourself, to this part of the world, and to the country in everything you have done, and I feel very secure that this challenge will be no exception.

Your real estate appears to be in good order and weathering the rigors of a Houston winter.

We enjoyed your Christmas card and an opportunity to see an up-to-date picture of all the Bush family. I hope we will see you the next time you are down this way. Sue joins me in sending our best to both you and Barbara.

Sincerely yours,

Paul G. Bell, Jr.

PGB/ds

Dear GERVASIS,
glad to know
lot is holding up.

FITZGERALD BEMISS

P. O. BOX 1156

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23209

GET BY NOW

Dear Pop

Well now, isn't that something! The lightning we wrote about several months ago has indeed struck - a whole electrical storm yet. As always I'm proud of you. This particular bolt may not have hit you in just the right place for your own desires. But the job has to be one of the most important & fascinating & difficult. You had to take it & you'll do it well.

Somewhat I got the impression that you were on the way home right now. Then Tom Devine called & told me not till 1 Dec. I wrote you a note to Plasales inviting you & Bar to dinner in Washington on 16 Nov - Klepp's, Powells, Chambers, Bennetts, Deeds - all friends of yours. At any event ^{when} you arrive do call.

The reactions to all this (George Will called it The Sunday morning Train wreck) are mixed. Rockefeller withdrawal appears to help Ford. But in relation to my fund raising thing (a dismal thing too), while it has removed an excuse for not supporting Ford, it has not automatically produced a reason for supporting Ford. And the

firing of Schlesinger¹⁰ probably a negative with a
 much larger segment which feels that I was
 our best bet to keep us from being ^{totally} ~~too~~ by
 détente. The way all this came out was most
 unfortunate for Ford. In stead of looking like
 he was taking charge & putting things in order, it looked
 more like he was carrying a stack of books which
 got out of control & all fell on the floor. This of
 course is the first impression of an extraordinarily
 cynical press & public — which can & I am sure
 will be improved as you, Rumfeld, Richardson,
 Snowcraft etc display your wares.

I cannot imagine what I might do to help
 you with your confirmation or to help you
 in that job when you get it. But you know
 I'm ready to try.

I'll bet you're more than a little sad about
 leaving China. It's so fascinating & there is so
 much to be done — and you've done such a
 fine job of building a degree of trust.

Keep me posted. Somehow just now I think
 of you and Bar with even greater pride and
 affection than a Benji ^{normally} feels for a Bush — and
 that's saying a lot.

As ever

Cory

5 Nov 75

February 12, 1976

Dear Gerry,

Thanks so much for your thoughtful note. It was good seeing you at the swearing-in. As you know, it was really a great day--such a good spirit around.

This will be a tough climb but I have discovered in the short time I've been here that this place is full of excellence, full of dedication, and full of love of country. That ought to make the climb a lot easier.

Thanks again for your kind words.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. FitzGerald Bemiss
P. O. Box 1156
Richmond, Virginia 23209

FITZGERALD BEMISS

P. O. BOX 1156

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23209

30 Jan

Dear Pop

Just back in Richmond & must tell you how happy we were to be with you this morning. Your remarks were perfect as were those of the President & Mr Colby. I was so glad to hear the expressions of respect from some of your senior colleagues with whom I talked about you. It was a great event for

the country & I'll watch the results with pride. What a fine batch of men you have there! You're in for a thrilling experience. I enjoyed seeing some old friends & new ones. Had a brief chat with Bob Ellsworth & Jack Marsh. Will see the President tomorrow in Williamsburg.

Good luck & Thanks. As ever

P.S.

Jeff McNelly's cartoon came with compliments from Tennant Bryan.

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November 5, 1975

Dear George:

I was reading your warm and gracious letter of October 22nd when I learned of your nomination for the CIA. Jeanie and I have mixed emotions; sad that you and Barbara will not now be our hosts and we your guests, and happy for the opportunity the nomination affords you for the future (as tough as that job will be).

I am at a loss to know what to say, although I was going to tell you that we are prepared to be in Peking by May 1st, and that it would not matter to us if your convenience required that we arrive a few days sooner. But I guess it all may now have to await coming events.

Perhaps you will be coming here soon after the President's visit to Peking and if that is so, it would be a wonderful opportunity for me to visit you in Washington if you could spare a few minutes for a chat.

And so maybe all I should really say now is that Jeanie and I thank you and Barbara for your warm invitation, and express Jeanie's and my congratulations on your nomination, our best wishes for your future, and our self-commiseration at a lost opportunity, for we were very much looking forward to our visit.

Jeanie joins me in sending you and Barbara our very best, and our very warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Ambassador George Bush
Peking Liaison Office
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20521

February 17, 1976

Dear Bob,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. This new job is a fantastic challenge and I'm looking forward to it immensely.

Barbara and I are still sorry that your China trip had to be aborted, but we are looking forward now to seeing you, either in Washington or New York.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. Robert S. Benjamin
729 Seventh Avenue
New York, New York 10019

ROBERT S. BENJAMIN
729 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

February 11, 1976

Dear George:

Minor surgery delayed this note but I am well on the mend now and almost back to a full daily schedule.

I had wanted to write immediately upon your confirmation by the Senate to compliment and congratulate you on what to me was a foregone conclusion. I know the task ahead is a formidable one, yet a challenge I feel sure you are eager to tackle, - and I hope that before long you will enjoy the satisfaction of success in setting in motion a renewed respect for the Agency.

Jean and I are still lamenting the aborted China visit but we are glad you and Barbara are back and we hope it won't be too long before somehow, somewhere we can all meet. In the meantime, from both of us to both of you, our warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,

The Honorable George Bush
5161 Palisade Lane, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20016

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'R. Benjamin', written in a cursive style.

November 27, 1975

Hon. Charles E. Bennett,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C. 20515.

Dear Charlie:

Thank you for your thoughtful note.
We have loved our stay in China but now
it's time to come back to what appears
to be a lot of turmoil and controversy.
In any event I am most grateful for your
letter and I will do my very best in this
tough new job.

Thanks for writing.

Sincerely,

George Bush

CHARLES E. BENNETT

MEMBER
30 DISTRICT, FLORIDA

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Congress of the United States
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Washington, D.C. 20515

November 11, 1975

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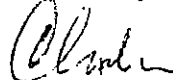
Honorable George Bush
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office
Peoples Republic of China
Department of State
2201 C Street
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear George:

Congratulations on your appointment to head the C.I.A.! I know you will do an excellent job in this as you do in everything! If I can ever be of any help to you at anytime, please let me know.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,



Charles E. Bennett

CEB/bl

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November 27, 1975

Hon. William A. Anders,
Chairman,
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20555.

Dear Bill:

What a thoughtful note.

I am leaving the peace and tranquility of China, walking back into what appears to be some kind of a real meatgrinder.

But leave that aside, the work is important and I plan to give it my all.

Thanks for your kind words.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

UNITED STATES
NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20555

CHAIRMAN

November 5, 1975

Honorable George H. Bush
Chief, United States Liaison Office
Box 50
FPO San Francisco 96659

Dear George:

Congratulations on your nomination to head the CIA.
The agency has a real need for a man of your talents
and wisdom.

Best Wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'W. Anders', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the left.

William A. Anders

March 2, 1976

Dear Chuck,

Thanks so much for your thoughtful letter of February 23rd. It was good hearing from you.

The job is full and fascinating, and I'm proud to be working here.

Bar and I send our love to Gail and the kids. Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

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CHARLES B. ALLING, JR.

February 23, 1976

Mr. George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear George:

~~Just a note to let you know that you and Bar are very much in our thoughts perhaps now even more than ever because of the awesome responsibilities you have assumed. We are fortunate that you are so committed to public service of this dimension.~~

I can image you are really looking forward to steam-
ing the "rebel" out of the Kennebunk River this summer. Will see
you then.

Sincerely,



Charles B. Alling, Jr.

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thank-you
to Gail and
the kids

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Dear George,

Congratulations upon another tough assignment. The President's choice is a great one for him - "Mr. Chan" in a touchy position. I only hope it's a good choice for you and I have reservations about that.

Georgie was eating dinner with us when we heard the first news.

Enclosed are some clippings - editorial will follow tomorrow.

When will you be back? I hope you can stay through the President's visit.

Warmest always,

Jimmy

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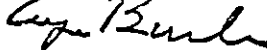
Dear John,

What a thoughtful guy! I appreciated so much getting your card of congratulations.

I've traveled many miles since being at the United Nations, but I'm glad to be home and in this new job. It's a fantastic challenge and I'm looking forward to it immensely.

Thanks again for thinking of me. I hope our paths will cross again.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Mr. John Alo
United Nations Security
Room GA-9
New York, New York 10017

Congratulations
and
Fest Wishes

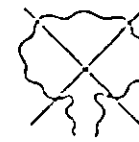
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To my former
U.S. Ambassador
Bill
good wishes
and
sincere
congratulations
John Mc
Chief National Security

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such nice
note

S/O John Alo
United Nations Security
New York, New York 10017
Room GA-9

MR. GEORGE BUSH, DIRECTOR
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C., 20505



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February 4, 1976

Dear Sister Amelia,

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful letter. I was delighted to hear from you.

I am very pleased to be in this tough new job. It's going to be a terrific challenge.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

Sister M. Amelia
St. Joseph Hospital
1919 LaBranch
Houston, Texas 77002

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My dear Friend,

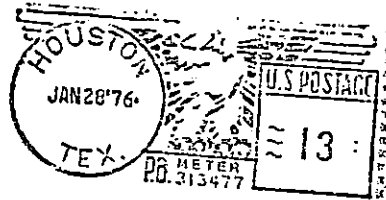
Congratulations! Am praying that by the time
you receive this note you will be approved and
be on with the work you will do so well.

Have wanted to drop you a note but did
not know where to find you!

May God continue to bless you and your
family - Hope I never need you professionally!
as always, your friend.

Sister M. Amelia

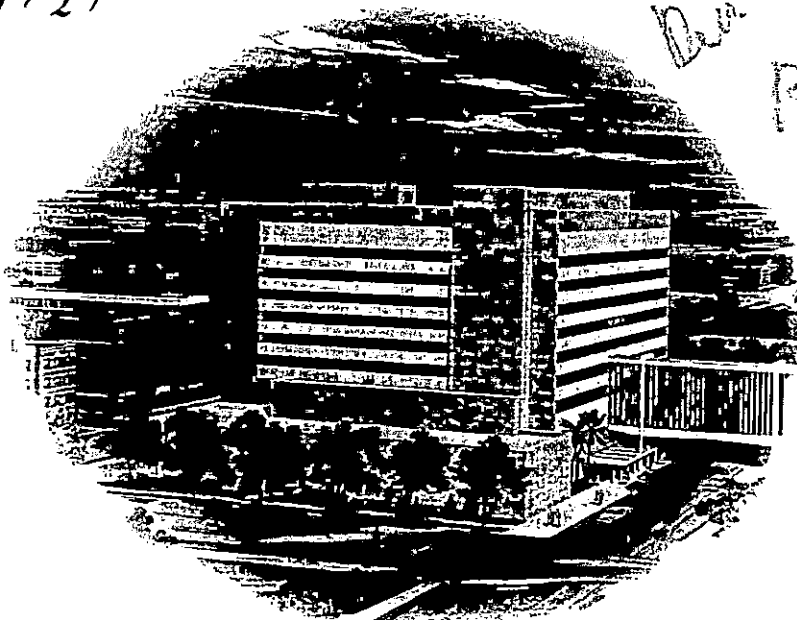
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Ambassador George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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Houston, Texas



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Dedicated Personalized Care

04 FEB 1976

Dear Muriel and Phil,

Thank you for the warm letter. I do hope that our paths cross again before too long. We miss China, but this new job is a tremendous challenge, and I know I'm going to enjoy it immensely. Thanks again for your thoughtful note.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berman
C/O Hess's of Allentown
831 Hamilton Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104

GB:pgh



FROM THE OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

The Hon. George Bush, Director
C.I.A.
Washington, D. C. 20515

Dear George:

Muriel and I were so pleased to read of your confirmation as
Director of the C.I.A.

We had planned to return to Peking and visit with you and Mrs.
Bush again, as you so kindly suggested in your recent letter
following our May China trip. I do hope that now that you're
closer you will be our guest in Allentown for lunch and or dinner
visit when the occasion permits.

I am enclosing a little recent Hess/Berman memorabilia bringing
you up to date since our visit.

With best wishes for good health, long life and much success in
your new exciting activities.

Best regards,

Muriel and Phil Berman

January 28, 1976
PIB/dhs

P.S. - We have been invited back to Peking again which must prove
we had some compatability from our first visit.



Women's year conference

Mrs. Berman chosen delegate

By DICK COWEN
Of the Call-Chronicle

Mrs. Muriel M. Berman of Allentown, who doesn't consider herself a feminist, has been chosen a delegate for the United States to the United Nations World Conference of the International Women's Year.

The conference will be held June 19 to July 2 in Mexico City. Delegations from 138 nations will attend.

The gathering will deal with such issues as equality, development and peace. Mrs. Berman says the conference and various nongovernmental sessions aligned with it are expected to attract 11,000 women.

Mrs. Berman will be one of 20 regular delegates representing the U.S. government. There also will be 15 others in the delegation who will attend part of the conference, including Sens. Birch Bayh and Charles H. Percy and Reps. Bella S. Abzug and Margaret M. Heckler.

"The exciting part for me is that I've been associated with the U.N. in one way or another, mostly with UNICEF, "And I've gone to world conferences before to Thailand as a world delegate, not representing the United States, but representing UNICEF and also to Ethiopia for UNICEF.

"But this is the first time I'll be a part of the official United States delegation.

"For me, the most exciting part is that en route home from China when we were in Paris, I got a telephone call from Kissinger's office in the State Department, asking me if I would serve as a United States delegate.

"Of course, I didn't even ask him when. I just said yes. Then, he said he would give it to President Ford to sign

because this is a presidential appointment."

Mrs. Berman says the contact by phone was not with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but with someone in his office. She says she has never met Kissinger, nor has she any idea who proposed her name as a delegate.

Early this month, she was in Washington, D.C., for State Department briefings in preparation for the conference.

She says she is not a feminist. But she

says women constitute half the population and have a lot to offer.

"I don't like the radical approach. But I think there's a lot that has to be done in this country. We're not perfect, you know.

"We've made tremendous progress in individual legislation for equality, like nondiscrimination in jobs and working conditions.

"But we have never ratified the Equal Rights Amendment (to the U.S. Constitution) and we have never ratified that

part of the Human Rights Amendment of the U.N. Charter for political freedom for women.

"I'm sure other countries will point their finger at the United States for that and also for our racial discrimination."

But she notes there are other countries where women are still in slavery "... and there are countries where you can watch the boys being educated and the girls are looking inside, wishing they could be there ... and there are countries where women have no rights, even over their own children."

Mrs. Berman is a vice president of Hess's of Allentown, a company headed by her husband, Philip I. Berman. In the delegate list to the U.N. conference, she is cited for being vice chairman of the Women for Pennsylvania Bicentennial.

In view of the conference being concerned with women's rights, she was asked how this squares with Hess's published announcement yesterday of the promotion to vice president of five males.

"We have managers of stores that are women. In fact, my husband feels women make some of the best executives because they demand an orderliness.

"They demand things from people under them that should be done. They don't pussyfoot around. I happen to be a vice president of the company myself, and it's not just that I'm the wife of the president."

Mrs. Berman says that as a U.S. delegate to the Mexico City conference, "I'll have to take instructions from the State Department. I can't stand up and say what I feel as a U.S. delegate. I have to represent the United States's thinking."

Clouds may hold rain

Today's partly sunny skies could open up for a thunder-shower this afternoon or tonight.

Weathermen of the National Weather Service at the A-B-E Airport predict a 40 per cent chance of showers today and tonight.

In the meantime it will be humid and warm with the temperatures in the mid 80s.

It will be partly cloudy tonight with the low in the mid 60s.

The chance of showers extends into tomorrow when the high will be in the low 80s.

Eighty-three was the high yesterday at 6 p.m. and the low of 59 was at 7 a.m. It was 67 at 11 p.m. There was no precipitation.

Winds were from the south at an average six miles per hour with maximum winds of 15 m.p.h. from the southwest at 7 p.m.

Temperatures

Here are Saturday's high and low temperatures and precipitation:

	High	Low	Prec.
Allentown	83	59	
Albany	81	59	
Atlanta	86	62	
Birmingham	88	61	
Boston	70	62	.01
Buffalo	80	61	
Charleston, S.C.	91	73	
Chicago	74	62	.66
Cleveland	82	63	
Denver	72	58	.01
Detroit	82	61	
Houston	90	75	
Indianapolis	82	61	.37
Jacksonville	91	72	
Los Angeles	70	58	
Louisville	88	67	
Miami Beach	90	79	
New York	82	61	
Philadelphia	87	64	

In the skies

Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:31 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 12:36 a.m.
First Quarter June 16
Mars is now passing to the east of Jupiter. Mars is now about 135 million miles from the Earth and brighter Jupiter is about 358 million miles beyond Mars.

Tiberias, our sister city, is old but has young ideas

This is the second of a series of articles on Allentown's Sister City Tour to Israel.

By GEORGE Y. NEHRBAS
Call Managing Editor

Tiberias, Allentown's Sister City, ranks among Israel's four most holy cities.

With a population of about 26,000, it compares to sprawling Tel Aviv roughly as Allentown, with its 107,000, does to Chicago.

In age, comparisons fail. Allentown, then known as Northampton town, became a settlement in the 18th century, only a few years before the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago. The State of Israel observed its 25th anniversary just two years ago, but

Tiberias dates to the 1st century C.E. (Christian Era).

Tiberias was built in 20 C.E. by Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great. It was constructed in Hellenistic style on the ruins of Biblical Rakkat, on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee, about 660 feet or 200 meters below sea level.

Like his father, anxious to enhance the favor of the Roman conquerors, Herod Antipas named the city Tiberias in honor of Emperor Tiberius of Rome.

Jews shunned the city at the outset, but after Jerusalem was destroyed it became a haven of Jewish cultural and spiritual activity. The Sanhedrin met there. Famed rabbis and scholars lived there. The Mishna and Jerusalem Talmud were completed there. The Masoretic text was vocalized there.

First under Byzantine and later under Arab rule, the Jewish population of Tiberias diminished.

Through its long history, Tiberias has prospered and suffered. Sometimes neglected, twice destroyed by earthquakes and wars, it was resettled in the 18th century by Hassidic Jews. Generally, it has flourished and grown since.

Tiberias has been famed from its earliest days for its healing springs, mild and sunny climate, and scenic landscape overlooking the emerald-blue Sea of Galilee (variously called Lake Kinnaret and Lake Tiberias).

Today, it continues as a leading winter resort and religious pilgrimage center.

All I've written sounds as if it came from travel brochures. Indeed, some of it did.

But the 67 members of Allentown's Sister City delegation found Tiberias to be what the brochures say it is and much, much more.

They found warmth, vitality and energy among the citizenry. It was typified, perhaps, by Tiberias's mayor, Moshe Tzabar. He is a witty, fun-loving and vigorous man in his 70s. He's been mayor for 30 years (antedating Israel's establishment as an independent state).

He and others say, jokingly, that he was Israel's first premier — and not without reason. He declared independence in April 1948, about a month before the establishment of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948, under Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

Tzabar's command of English is limited, so he uses an interpreter. His devotion to peace, freedom and people — of all faiths — is unlimited, and no interpreter could reflect these qualities better than he did. It was evident in his every gesture, his every move, his every "Shalom" — literally "peace," and generally "welcome," "farewell."

But the mayor wasn't alone in extending warmth and friendliness to the Allentown delegates. He and other Tiberias and Israeli officials waited hours at the airport in Tel Aviv to greet their visitors.

Flags of the United States, Israel, Allentown and Tiberias were flying at a key downtown intersection and outside the Golan Hotel where the Sister City visitors were to stay.

Outside the hotel, too, Boy and Girl Scouts stood waiting to welcome the delegation with the traditional "Shaloms," and flowers and pins bearing the Tiberias coat of arms. There was a dinner later with the mayor and

city councilmen.

Elementary schoolchildren smiled and extended their hands, some eagerly and some shyly, at the opening ceremony on the tree-lined lane fronting City Hall next morning. In the tour of the city that followed, warmth and friendship were evident everywhere, particularly at the municipal high school.

Exchanges of official and quasi-official salutes and symbolic gifts throughout the visit came quite obviously from the heart. There was a large turnout of citizens and officials, both of Israel and Tiberias, at the official dinner given Monday night by the City Council.

But, judging from the reaction of many delegates, the highlight of the

stay in Tiberias — if not the entire Sister City Good Will Tour to Israel — came on the eve of the Allentownians' departure from the city. That night, Tiberians entertained individuals and couples in their homes for dinner.

Atty. Emmanuel Mass and his wife Ruth, a school teacher and former principal, were host and hostess to Dr. Herman Collier, president of Moravian College, and his wife, my wife and me. A delicious dinner was capped by a conversation as interesting and thoughtful as it was friendly on their patio overlooking the sea.

Then hosts and guests gathered at another hotel for a festive youth folklore program. Next morning, the mayor, councilmen and a delegation of children attended the Allentownians' de-

parture, bidding "Shaloms" that most of the guests expressed hope they would hear soon again.

Tiberias, like most of Israel, is a mix of old and new. The hosts made no effort to disguise the fact that their city has problems. But new housing programs, road work and other improvements were evident throughout the city, either recently completed or under construction.

Allentownians were — and should be — proud of their Sister City. It's a city that has no desire for uncontrolled growth and the attendant pressures of metropolitan lifestyles. But it's a city devoted to improvement and progress in the true sense of the word. It's an All-Israel City.

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On campus

Parkland events

Several hundred parents of Parkland High School pupils attended the school's "College Night" last night.

Representatives of 51 colleges, technical and business schools, armed forces, and financial aid officers were present.

Lehigh County Community College will be holding a series, "How to Finance a College Education" 7-9:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 12 and 19. The registration fee is \$3.

Parkland High School's first "Parents' Night" in several years is slated Nov. 6. Parents will follow their children's class schedules and meet their teachers.

Open house

About 2,000 residents of the Whitehall-Coplay School District attended the open house last night in the Middle School in preparation for the observance of American Education Week which begins Nov. 16.

Aspects of the week were presented through displays and featured on the bulletin boards.

The Junior Deputy Sheriffs of the Middle School guided the open house visitors.

The visitors were entertained by the 7th and 8th grade chorus, directed by

Mrs. Joan Gillespie, and the 7th and 8th grade band, directed by Wayne Nottle and John Walters, in the school's auditorium.

Parents met teachers during the classroom visitations and educational programs were outlined by the instructors.

Talk at ESSC

"Women and the American Revolution" will be the topic of a talk at East Stroudsburg State College at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 113 of Stroud Hall.

Presenting the address will be Dr. Linda Grant DePauw, professor of history at George Washington University.

The program is part of the college's Bicentennial observance, which has the theme of "America: Past, Present and Future."

In 'Who's Who'

Gregory E. Weigard of Center Valley, an economics major at Ursinus College, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Weigard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Weigard, is a member of the basketball team and vice president of Sigma Rho Lambda.



Sister City reception

Philip I. Berman speaks at Sister City reception in Tiberias. With him at head table are Mayor Moshe Tzabar of Tiberias (left) and

U.S. and Israeli officials. Berman stressed the importance of people-to-people missions. Photo by William Zwickl.

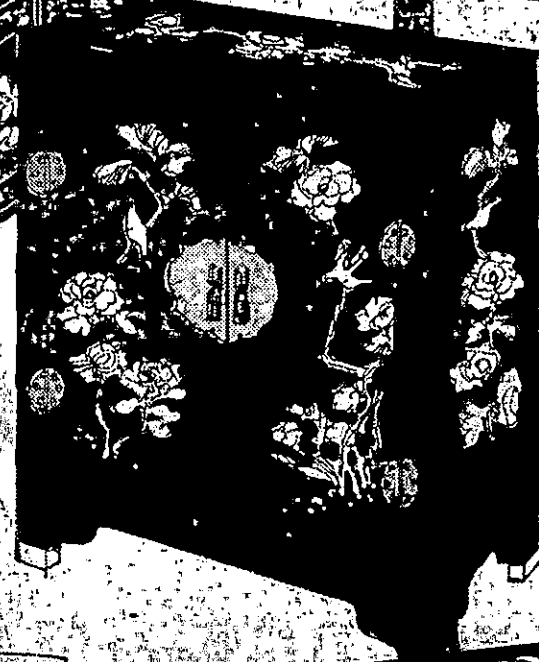
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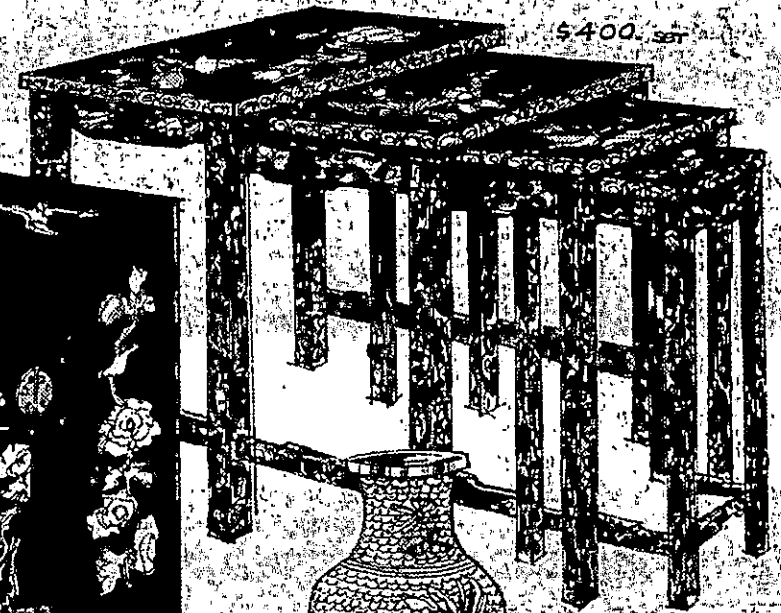
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Delight in the sumptuous Chinese rugs with their clear, true colors and elegantly-sculptured pile.

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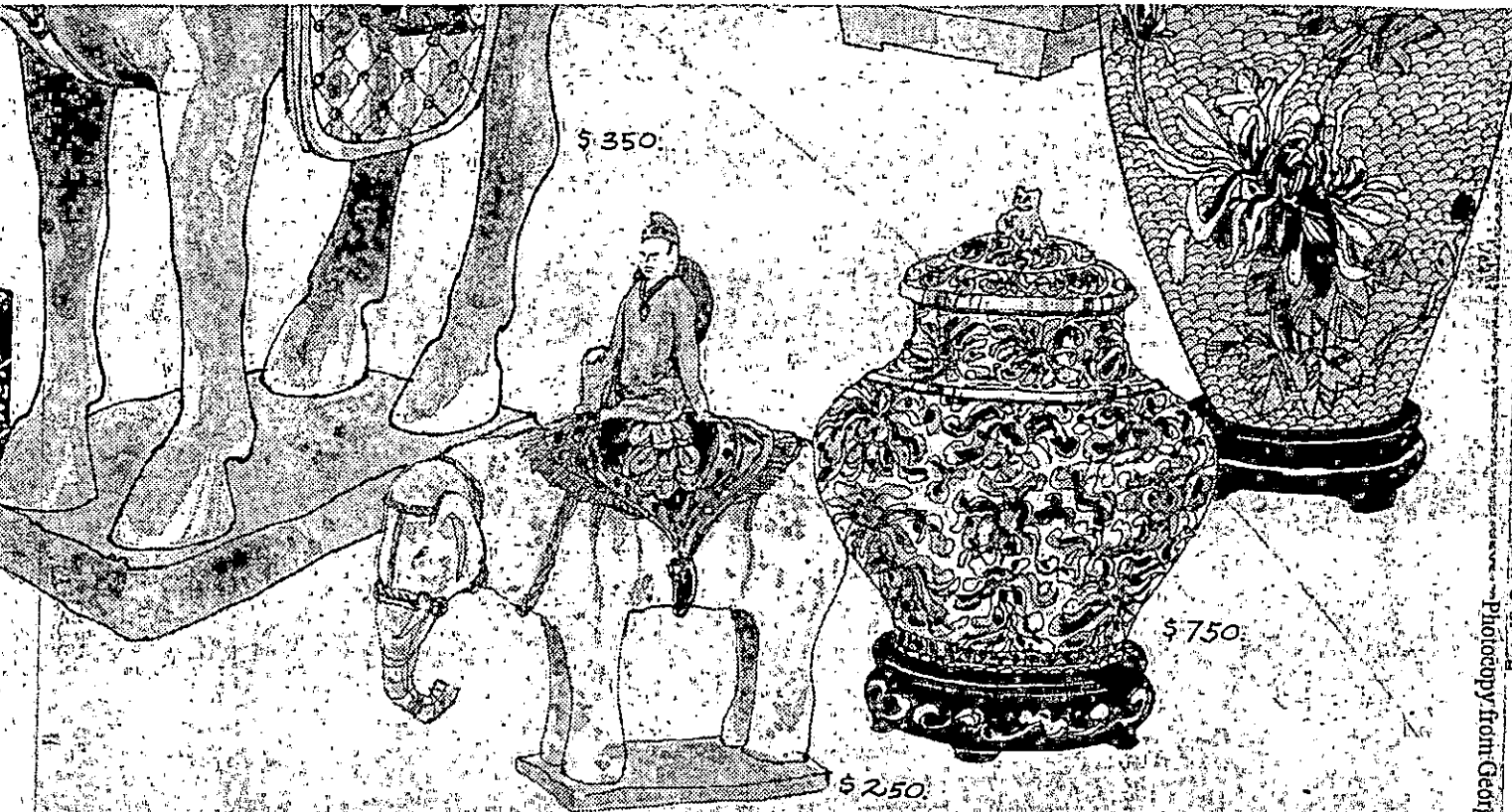
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Bermans known and admired in Israel

Traveling through Israel with Muriel and Philip I. Berman is an experience in itself.

The president of Hess's and his wife know the people — and are known by them — and the land. Dinner and a reception at the Israel Museum with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek aren't for every delegation visiting Israel. Neither is a reception by Prof. Ephraim Katzir in the Israeli presidential residence.

At the several receptions, Allentowners had an opportunity to talk with many of Israel's leading government figures and diplomats. One group in-

terviewed Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Yiguel Allon.

Two highlights of the trip were the dedication of the Muriel and Philip I. Berman National Medical Library Building donated by the Bermans at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the conferment of an honorary fellowship on the couple by the president of the Hebrew University, Ambassador Abraham Harman.

Minister of Health Victor Shem-Tov spoke glowingly of the medical library. The opening, he said, was an important part of a "week dedicated to reaffirmation of our medical faith." Earlier in the week, with Hadassah in convention

in Jerusalem, the new Hadassah-Hebrew Medical Center on Mount Scopus had been dedicated.

Dean of Medicine Gross joined in thanking the Bermans. He described "the vicissitudes" of the hospital and its library over the years. He noted that it could now provide library service throughout Israel and elsewhere in the nation, and expressed the hope "that it is now established for many years to come in this fine building."

After receiving the key to the building, Berman described the theme of the week as "Close association of friendship for our group." He added, "This library from Muriel and myself has

been another attempt at communication, a bridge of peace between our nations."

The Bermans then unveiled the inscription on the face of the building.

The honorary fellowship was presented Saturday night in the Belgian Building of the university.

Harman saluted the Bermans for serving their community and humanity in good faith.

Berman, responding for his wife and himself, said, "One can accomplish these things when one first accomplishes them within his own community. That enables one to expand...

My allegiance is to humanity, wherever it is."

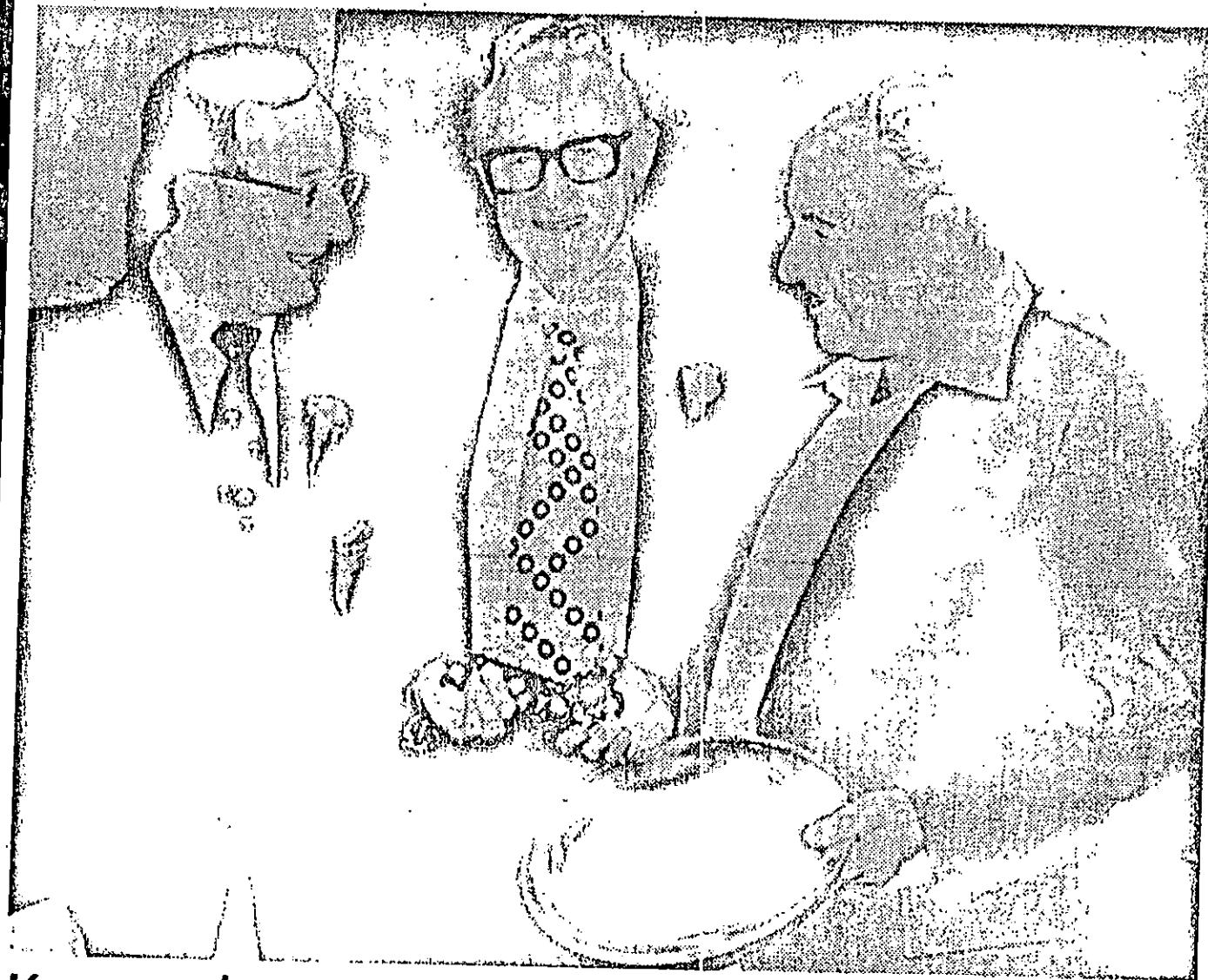
The Israeli president also presented a university medallion to Dr. Herman Collier, president of Moravian University, noting, "There are many differences in our two countries, but they have one thing in common. Your universities preceded your independence. So did ours."

Collier responded with a brief talk and a gift to the university.

Allentown Mayor Joseph S. Daddona also spoke, paying tribute to the Bermans.



President Harman and the Bermans outside library and at presentation of honorary fellowship



Key to the city

Allentown Mayor Joseph S. Daddona presents key to his city to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Koleh during welcoming reception for Allentown's sister city delegation in Israel. In

center is Philip I. Berman, president of Hess's, who presented congressional plaque from Rep. Fred B. Rooney, which Koleh is holding in his left hand.

(AP)

Sister City trip a 'dream'

By RANDY KRAFT
Of the Chronicle Staff

"We were given red carpet treatment. We were treated royally."

"It was the fulfillment of a dream, like a walk through the pages of a Living Bible, both Old and New Testament. We had a walk through the Bible."

"We saw ancient Israel, Israel of the Bible, and modern Israel. We couldn't see it all in the few days we were there, but it went far beyond an average tour of a country. It was a fabulous trip. But I think everyone of us went on a couple of hours less sleep than usual."

"We had tours from early in the morning till 4-5 p.m. at night. We were exposed to so much in so short a period of time. We were really on the go. We almost tried to digest too much. But it was a tremendous trip."

Four of the 57 local residents who made up the Sister City delegation which returned from a nine-day trip to Israel late last night reflected on the high points of their visit for the Evening Chronicle this morning.

The group toured Israel's historic and religious sites in two buses. It attended various civic receptions and ceremonies in Tiberias, Allentown's Sister City, and Jerusalem. It met numerous government leaders, including the mayor of Tiberias, the mayor of Jerusalem, the president of Israel, and the country's deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

Members of the Allentown delegation also had dinner with families in Tiberias, visited a commune, inspected the strategic Golan Heights (and were ordered to leave the area), and were present at the dedication of a national medical library named after Muriel and Philip I. Berman, two members of the party.

The Allentown group arrived in Israel Oct. 19, and headed for Tiberias by bus.

"They made us feel at home as soon as we entered the city limits," said Joseph Daddona, mayor of Allentown. He said flags of Israel and the United States, plus city flags of Tiberias and Allentown All-America City were flying in the city square.

"A big sign on our hotel said 'Welcome city of Allentown,'" said Mrs. Judy Diehl, chairman of the delegation. "It was draped over a balcony, and waved in the breeze the entire time we were there."

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Daddona said, when the party entered the hotel, they found the lobby bedecked with more flags.

"And the lobby was lined with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who greeted us, not only with a warm 'Shalom!', but also with roses for our lapels, and goodwill literature about their city."

That night the group rested up for the busy visit ahead of them. Mrs. Diehl noted all their rooms overlooked the Sea of Galilee.

The next morning there was a flag-raising ceremony at Tiberias City Hall. "The pathway to city hall was lined with 4 and 5-year-olds waving American flags," said Mrs. Diehl.

That night Mayor Daddona and Moshe Tzahar, mayor of Tiberias, formally signed an agreement as Sister Cities, which Allentown and Tiberias first were designated last Feb. 11.

Daddona said the certificate is a plastic-covered parchment, written in English and Hebrew.

He said the document is an "international town affiliation agreement proclaiming each other as a sister city... whereby two great cities will be sister cities for the mutual advancement of friendship, fraternity, cooperation, and an expression of deep bonds between nations based on the principles of democracy..."

The mayor said that ceremony was just one of "five or six different occasions where I was called upon to bring greetings from our delegation and from all the citizens of Allentown."

"Our mayor Joe Daddona represented us very well," noted Dr. Conrad Raker, administrator of Good Shepherd Home, who was another member of the Allentown party. "He got along very well with every official he greeted."

The four travelers contacted this morning had never been to Israel before. All were very impressed by the people they met.

"The people were beautiful," said Edward J. Galgon, Whitehall Township treasurer. "As friendly a people as you could ever hope to meet."

Dr. Raker was impressed by the hardness of Israel's people, and Mrs. Diehl noted their pioneer spirit. "They are very determined, but they seem to be a happy people," she said.

The visitors from Allentown got a first-hand glimpse into the private lives

of the citizens of Tiberias when they had dinner in individual homes during one evening of their 2½-day stay in that city.

Mayor Daddona, of course, had dinner with the mayor. He said Tiberias Mayor Tzahar "is a 73-year-old patriarch who has been in office for 30 years. I stayed close to him and took a lot of notes."

Galgon was the guest of a woman who is a ninth-grade school teacher. He said she only earns \$1,500 a year, and puts in a six-day week, which begins at 7 a.m.

He said the woman's late husband had been a surgeon. Several months after he died, her son was killed in action.

"Her other son will reach 18 in three months," he said. "He also will serve in the military. Every man and woman must serve in the military."

Galgon and Daddona commented on the military presence all over Israel. The township treasurer said soldiers even stood guard in the lobby of their hotel in Tiberias at night.

Daddona elaborated, "One of the most shocking encounters is that almost everywhere we went, in hotel lobbies, at bus stops, in downtown shopping areas, we had to get accustomed to seeing young military men and women with machine guns on their shoulders or carbines at their sides."

But he said the people saw little need for municipal police to protect them from each other. "The crime rate is low and the streets are safe to walk at all hours," he said.

The visitors were very impressed by a trip to the Golan Heights and a kibbutz (commune) located nearby.

Band concert

A concert by the Lincoln Middle School Band will launch the open house program at that Catasauqua School District building at 6:40 p.m. today.

Then at 7 p.m., the school's staff will be introduced to all parents of youngsters in grades five through eight by Joseph Harakal and Frank Snyder, principal and assistant principal, respectively.

At 7:30 p.m., five minute mini-periods will be conducted at which time classroom teachers will explain their aims and objectives for the year for the benefit of parents who will then be led on an abbreviated class schedule similar to that followed by their youngsters.

The early session at the middle

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