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December 16, 1976

Dear Mr. ^{Harry} Kelso,

Just a quick note to thank you
for sending along the card and those
kind words.

I love my work here, but now it's
time to go. The future is uncertain,
but we will probably be heading back
to Texas in mid-February. In any
event, it's exciting to be starting
over.

Thanks again for your thoughtful-
ness.

Sincerely,


George Bush

Mr. Harry H. Kelso
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Houston, Texas 77024

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Houston, Texas 77024

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thank

May the music of life come to meet you;
The wind give you nothing to fear;
The sun shine warmly upon you---
Let these be your gifts this year.

May the Great Spirit bring you
Peace and Contentment at Christmas

Harry H. Kelso

Dear Mr. Director:

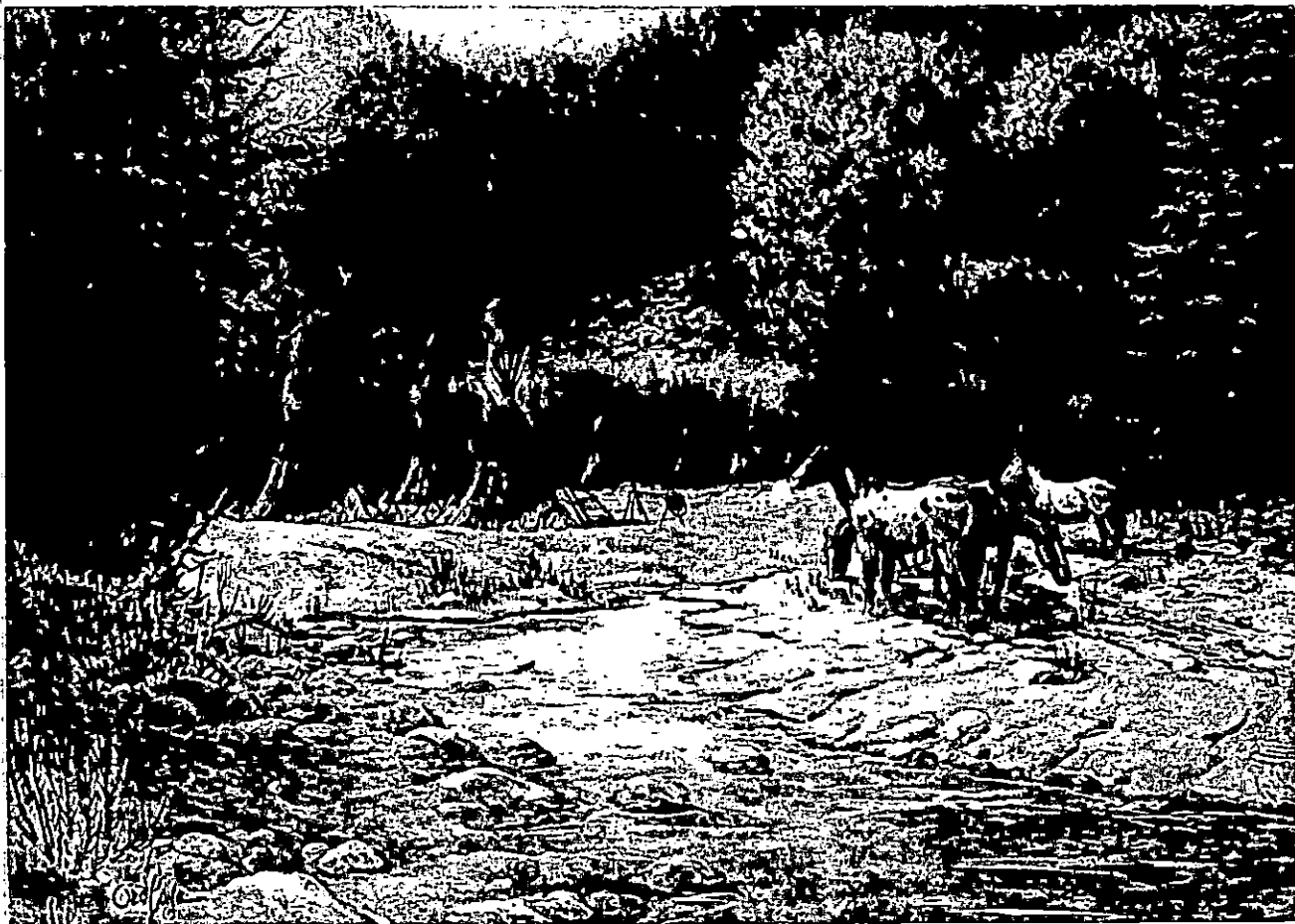
As a former constituent of yours, I
just wanted to let you know that
should you decide to return to Texas,

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LEANING TREE
BOULDER, COLORADO

Original painting by
Ted Long
Painted by
Virginia Covey Boswell

After Jan. 20 and Justice election
I'll be glad to visit. This
year we have done some work on
country and the give grounds as
all future are to "claim" you as
one of the greatest citizens.
Stopping you Christmas holidays
as President Mr. I am
- Happy Xmas -



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January 24, 1977

Dear Mason,

Thanks for your letter. We will be heading back to Houston (5838 Indian Trail, Houston 77057) in mid-February, but I will be happy to take you up on your offer for a free drink. If Boston is as cold as Washington, I will need it when I get up that way.

I don't know what the future holds, but I do plan to keep up my interest in foreign affairs, and to a degree in national politics; but after ten years in public service I can tell you that my job at CIA was the greatest one I have ever had--in the public or private sector. It's a great institution.

Thank you again for your letter.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Mason J. O. Klinck
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January 18, 1977

PERSONAL AND PRIVATE

Honorable George Bush
5161 Palisades Lane
Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear George:

I was truly saddened and disappointed that Mr. Carter is making a political thing out of the CIA, and worse yet, did not have the wisdom to retain you.

I still believe your big future is ahead of you.

If you should ever decide to rest on your laurels and be a private trustee in Boston, please let me know. Otherwise I will be happy to buy you a free drink the next time you are passing through.

Seriously, from one American to another, thanks for all you have done. I know it has been special.

Sincerely yours,


Mason J. O. Klinck

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January 12, 1977

Dear Tom,

Just a quick note to thank you
for your letter of January 3rd.

Your kind remarks were much
appreciated, and though I have loved
this job and hate to leave, the
future looks exciting.

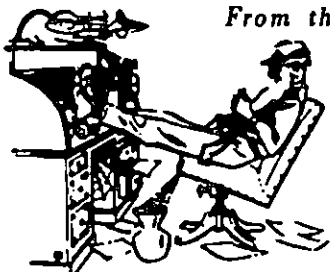
Thanks again.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Col. Thomas A. P. Krock
4239 McKinney Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75205



From the Desk of . . .

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COLONEL THOMAS A.P. KROCK
MEMBER, CO-ORDINATING AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES;
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REPUBLICAN PARTY, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

3 JANUARY 1977

HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH,
DIRECTOR,
THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear George:

I wish to take this opportunity to wish you and yours the very best of everything during 1977.

Yesterday, I had the opportunity of watching you on "FACE THE NATION". Having been involved in varied Intelligence activities between 1934 and 1960 and having a good contact with members of "TheCommunity" to this date I readily appreciate "Security" and limitation of intelligence information made available to the general public, The Congress, Cabinet, the Media, etc.

Your handling of the questions asked you during the TV interview was excellent. Like most of the members of the Communications Media your "Interragators" acted like they were the "Appointed of God" and entitled to be informed about all matters regardless of the Security situation involved.

Am sorry you won't stay on with "SIR TOOTHY", but you probably wouldn't be too happy working in his Administration. Have known Sorrenson for years and can't see him holding a major position within the Intelligence Community.

Should you plan on continuing your great public career and service to this Nation I'd be most greatly appreciative if you would remember me for some assignment in your campaign organization.

With every best wish,

Sincerely,

Tom

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write short
note
not too
close a friend

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December 17, 1976

Dear Mr. Lafitte,

Just a quick note to thank you
for your card of December 10th.

I have loved my job here, but
now it's time to go. The future is
uncertain, but nevertheless exciting.

Thanks for taking the time to
write.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Morgan Lafitte
4836 Sierra Way
Arcata, California 95521

10 Dec

Dear Mr. Bush,

I had my doubts over
your selection to head
the CIA but from all
that I've read, you've
done much to upgrade
the agency. I hope you
stay on.

Merry Christmas.

— Morgan Lafayette



FTN 28

The unicorn, rushing against the tree, fixed its horn so fast in the tree that it could not draw it out.

Kay Nielsen (born 1886)

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ARCATA, CA
95521



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



Dear Mr. Bush

*Kenn
send him
a shout
thank you
low priority*

December 3, 1976

Dear Milt,

What a thoughtful letter!

I love this place and will truly regret leaving. On the other hand, it is essential that the new President have complete confidence in the Director and it is his right and privilege to put his own man here.

Thanks again for your kind words.

Sincerely,



George Bush

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please
hire
"Milt"
+ Hank

Dear George,

I have followed with much interest your achievements with the C.I.A. Much has been accomplished but there is still a great deal to do to achieve its visibility. This agency needs and deserves. It is with deep regret that I read of your pending resignation from the directorship of the Agency. My hope is that another competent person of your caliber will be appointed, however there doesn't seem to be many apparent to me.

This is just a note George, to let you know that the job you have done was an excellent one. Realizing that you will not be content to be idle, wherever you go, and whatever assignment you accept, you have a small entity to count on -- my full support!

Sincerely yours,
Milt Lange

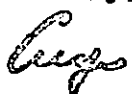
January 24, 1977

Dear Tom,

Thank you so much for your thoughtful letter of January 18th. I loved my job at CIA, but felt it was time to move on. The President must have the total confidence of the Director and it is his prerogative to put his own man there.

I leave with many happy memories, and though the future is uncertain it is nevertheless exciting.

Sincerely,


George Bush

Mr. Thomas K. Latimer
ASD(I)/DDI
Washington, D.C. 20301



OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE (INTELLIGENCE)/
DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

18 January 1977

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

Dear Mr. Bush:

Please accept my best wishes and those of all the staff here in the ASD(I)/DDI office as you return to private life. We have profited by your wise and inspirational leadership. Being Director of the entire Intelligence Community is a difficult task at any time but to serve in that capacity in times such as existed during the past year takes an exceptional individual.

We all wish you the best and look forward to seeing you and perhaps working with you again in the future.

Sincerely,


Thomas K. Latimer



December 20, 1976

Dear Mr. Leigh,

I have not made any definite plans for when I leave the CIA--the question you asked in your letter of December 13th. It is possible I will do some speaking in the future, but I have no definite arrangements.

I will undoubtedly be moving back to Texas in mid-February, but between January 20th and mid-February I would be glad to chat with you, should you be in Washington.

Sincerely yours,



George Bush

Mr. W. Colston Leigh
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December 13, 1976

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

Bush

Dear Mr. Bush:

I am writing to you to inquire as to whether you have made any definite plans for when you leave the C.I.A. I hope the name of our agency is a familiar one to you and if you have considered doing some lecturing, either on a limited basis or an extended one, I hope you will consider us in representing you.

We have been in the lecture business for over 50 years and represented Eleanor Roosevelt for over 30 years. We represent many distinguished individuals such as William Ruckelshaus, Arthur Goldberg, Nicholas Johnson, James Kilpatrick, Art Buchwald, and Harrison Salisbury. I am enclosing our general announcement, which will give you some idea of the range of speakers we represent.

With your varied background, I am sure you have many interesting and vital things to say, things that the American public would like to hear and I hope that you will seriously consider doing some lecturing.

I shall be here until Dec. 26 at which time I will be leaving for a holiday and I will be returning on Jan. 10. I hope that you will be in touch with me so that we can discuss the possibilities further. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

W. Colston Leigh
W. Colston Leigh

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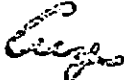
December 23, 1976

Dear General Lemnitzer,

I just can't tell you how much I appreciate your thoughtful letter of December 21st. I have enjoyed my service here at CIA more than any other thing I have done in my life. You more than most know the dedication of the entire Intelligence Community and the challenge that this job offers.

I have enjoyed my too infrequent glimpses of you at PFIAB and I hope our paths cross in the future. In the meantime, thank you for taking the time to send me that wonderful letter. It means a great deal to me.

Sincerely yours,



George Bush

General L. L. Lemnitzer, USA (Ret.)
3286 Worthington Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20015

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GENERAL L. L. LEMNITZER
3286 Worthington Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20015



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21 December 1976

Dear George,

The purpose of this note is to tell you how much I have enjoyed my association with you during my service with the Rockefeller Commission and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

In looking back over events since early January 1975 and the situation that existed when you assumed your duties as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, I am amazed at the tremendous developments that have taken place in the intervening months in the Intelligence Community under your leadership, guidance and direction.

You have established an outstanding record of accomplishment in successfully carrying out what in early 1975 could only be described as "Mission Impossible." My heartiest congratulations to you for your remarkable achievement.

With warm regards and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

L. L. LEMNITZER
General, United States Army (Ret.)

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

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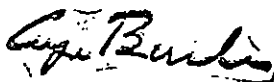
December 7, 1976

Dear Mr. Lewenstein,

Just a quick note to thank you so much for your kind words about my appearance before the World Affairs Council. There is such a difference between the public's perception of the CIA and what it is really like. I hope, in some small measure, that I got across what a fantastic organization this place is and how vital it is to our national security.

Thanks again for writing.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Walter Lewenstein
501 North Rossmore Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90004

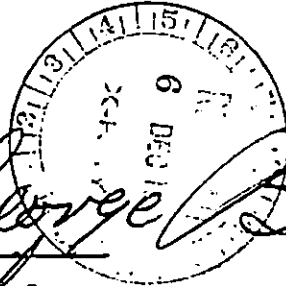
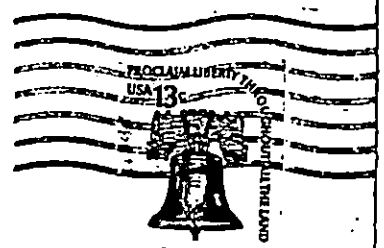
Mr. George Bush
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. Bush: -
I attended your talk
today at the World Affairs
Council and am heartily
certain you achieved the
purpose of your talk -
that the CIA is a necessary
and worth-while part of
the government. The message
was accepted with enthusiasm
by the audience.
May I assure you
sincerely, we have had few
speakers as effective;

and
Oscar

I do hope, at a future date,
you will again enter
the service of the Federal
Government.

With blessings
for a continued worth-
while life,

Walter Lovenstein
501 N. Rosemead Dr.
Los Angeles, Cal 90064
Nov 30 1976



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Director
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December 3, 1976

Dear Janelle,

Thanks for your note. Who knows what the future holds. Don't keep the list -- I doubt I will be involving myself in politics. I do think that Bar and I will be moving back to Texas sometime not too distant from January 20th. What I want to do is finish this job and give it my all. After that's over, I'll begin to contemplate the future.

I hope our paths cross on our visit to the Chamber of Commerce. It's going to be very hectic since I arrive late and have to leave bright and early the next morning. I'll look forward to seeing you -- after the 20th I'm free to talk politics or anything else.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Ms. Janelle H. McArthur
5680 W. Prue Road
San Antonio, Texas 78240

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JANELLE H. MC ARTHUR
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Dictate

Dear JB -

We - can hardly
stand it - what
next? So I con-
tinue to save all
my lists - just
in case? (Have a
great fixings for
food list!) You
know you are still
#1 in many circles
all over the state.
Looking forward
to seeing you on
the 12th -

Best -
Janelle

11-24-76

JOHN REAGAN McCRARY

November 30, 1976

Hon. George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C.

Dear George:

Did I ever tell you my bad joke about the other meaning of "P.O.W."? Not Prisoner of War, but Prisoner of Watergate. The whole Republican Party carried that tag into the Election, the Nixon's book and the David Frost programs will stretch it through '77 and even beyond.

Are you ready now to go back to the cleanup job? I don't think Big John is quite right for the task. Or have you had a bellyful of Washington and Government and politics? I hope not.

Attached is a copy of a letter to Brent Scowcroft. Reasons for sending it is obvious. And let me bounce the last part of it to you for further guidance:

Where do I go with a piece of hardware that can reach a quarter of the world's population, a computerized Chinese typewriter which I believe could mean as much to their culture as the invention of movable type meant to ours.

I send you that question because you have seen that part of the world -- opened up by the ultimate victim of Watergate. Incidentally, I have had a call from a most prestigious French publisher, who wants me to arrange with Nixon to write a book on Foreign Policy, concurrently with Breznev, who is already at work on his own book, to be published this spring. How's that for irony?

Best to your bride, who is still First Lady to me. And why not? Nobody has ever had quite as perfect training for the White House as you have under your belt.

So....stay well, your Harvest Years are dead ahead.

Very sincerely,

New address, same telephone number.

Tex

JOHN REAGAN McCRARY
CHAIRMAN

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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Harlan — o/DCTI file
~~Ben Evans:~~

another letter from Tex McCrary...

Will you pass his stuff around on SINO TYPE just
in case someone is interested in it in the
Agency.

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done to
DD/4 DD/FT
11 Dec.
Bhuna

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PRESIDENT & CHAIRMAN

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CABLE: TEXCRARY, N.Y.

November 30, 1976

Lt. General Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Brent:

The freezing fury that set in on E-Day + 1 has warmed up to room temperature, so I can get on with a few constructive ideas. One follows. Someday, I'd love to spend an evening with you and swap some only-ifs. My list of booby traps still holds: Panama Canal, Taiwan, South Africa, Greece, and the Jewish Vote. That last item alone could have turned the tide. See the attached clipping, the sort of G-2 that rarely gets cranked into Command Decisions. Only Ike understood it.

(I'm sending a copy of this to George Bush, because I do wonder if his "community" ever gets around to items like the Jewish Vote in their offshore Collection-Evaluation-Dissemination sequence).

On a positive note: Attached are a couple of pages dealing with a computerized Chinese typewriter. This piece of hardware could reach a quarter of the world's population, as a Made-in-America device which could mean as much to that culture as the invention of movable type in the time of the Gutenberg Bible.

My interest: Years ago, we helped five Chinese girls go through American colleges. Best bet I ever made. All of them turned out to be very useful women. One of them married Gary Wang, son of the onetime Number Two man in the Chinese Air Force. He now works with our U.S. Department of Transportation in Boston. If you want a quick check on him, call Gen. Ben Davis. To me, he is one of the finest Americans I have ever known.

In his Wellesley basement, on his own time he has developed a computerized system for printing and processing the Chinese language. And even though that ancient Chinese proverb -- "one picture is worth 10,000 words" -- has been translated into American TV, I still believe in the importance and the impact of the printed word, in any language. More than ever in a time when TV writes in wind, water, spit, and merde.

Hence this question: Where can I take Gary Wang's "Sinoterm" in

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HELP FOR THE REPUBLICANS: THE JEWISH VOTE

The Jewish voter is sending a message—it's no longer *trayf* (nonkosher) to vote Republican. In 1972 Richard Nixon captured 40 percent of the Jewish vote. This time, according to CBS, Gerald Ford got 32 percent of the Jewish vote to Jimmy Carter's 68 percent.

These results are in sharp contrast to Jewish backing for other recent Democratic presidential candidates. In 1960 Kennedy drew 82 percent of the Jewish vote; in 1964 Johnson won 90 percent; in 1968 Humphrey's total was 83 percent.

A trend is under way that provides potentially handsome dividends to the floundering Republican party: An important slice of the Jewish vote is up for grabs.

Why should the Republicans court the Jewish vote, especially that of ethnic Jews, who represent a small percentage of an already small bloc? A fair question on the face of it. But among the could-have-beens of this

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presidential election, an overlooked but intriguing possibility is what would have happened if one out of every nine Jews who voted for Carter had shifted to Ford. Such a switch would have returned Ford to the White House by putting New York in the Republican column—an entirely plausible prospect, given the candidates, the issues, and the nature of the Jewish electorate.

Consider this arithmetic: Carter won New York's 41 electoral votes by a popular-vote margin of about 250,000 votes out of some 6,300,000 cast. Of New York's 2.5 million Jews (14 percent of the population), about 1.75 million are eligible voters. Given the standard Jewish turnout of 80 percent of registered voters (the highest of any voting group in the state), about 1.4 million Jews went to the polls on November 2. Based on a 68-32 split between Carter and Ford, 1 million Jews went for Carter. If Ford had changed one out of nine of these votes, he would have assured his election.

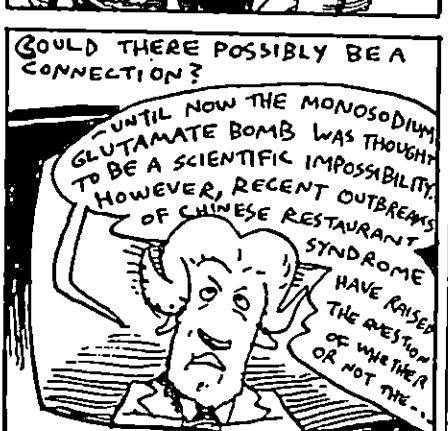
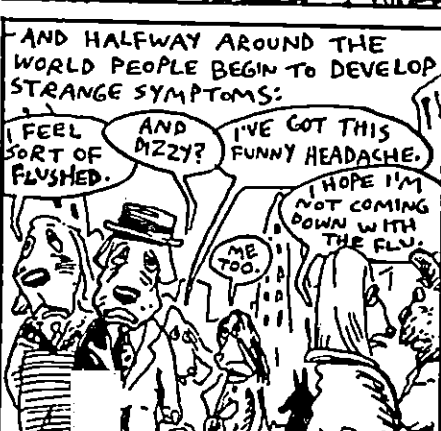
Jews had no special reason to be fond of Carter in the first place; many of them resented him from the beginning. Here was the spoiler who nuz-

zled out their two favorite Democratic presidential candidates. If you were a Jewish liberal, you went with Udall; if you were a Hasidic Jew, Jackson was your favorite. Even after Carter wiped out Udall and Jackson, Jerry Brown swamped him in the Jewish precincts of Maryland and California.

Along the road from Plains to the Atlanta statehouse to the Madison Square Garden nomination, Carter had no real scorecard on issues crucial to Jews. Once or twice, in fact, Carter made equivocal statements about the PLO that alarmed Zionists. Also, bitter encounters with Christian messianic movements in history made some Jews instinctively raise their guard against Carter's revivalism.

Along with the shift in Jewish voting patterns in the past two presidential elections, a new type of Jewish civic consciousness emerged. As any street-wise New York City politician knows, there is no *one* Jewish vote; the monolithic New Deal Democrat Jew is a relic of the past. In the late sixties and early seventies, a new Jewish ethnicity surfaced that took the measure of politicians based on "What's in it for us?"

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Jews, true to *Commentary's* Milton Himmelfarb's observation, will continue to hold the social status of Episcopalians, yet vote like Puerto Ricans.

Not so the Jewish ethnics whose political purpose is to save other Jews before saving the world. The real intent of the Republican party should be to continue to diminish the pull of the Democrats on the Jewish ethnics. This represents a goal not without political precedent. It might be hard to believe, on the basis of today's voting patterns, but in most of the presidential elections between Lincoln and Coolidge, Jews preferred Republican White House aspirants to the Democratic ones. Not because Jews were rich or secure in America then, which they weren't, but because they were drawn to the tough positions taken by national Republicans on anti-Semitism in czarist Russia during that period.

And this is as good a cue as any for the Republicans of today who wish to drive the wedge farther between the Democrats and the Jews. Despite Ford's fear of inviting Solzhenitsyn to the White House, the Republicans—when compared to the Democrats—are more resolutely anti-Kremlin and are more partial to priming the Pentagon. As Pat Moynihan will attest, that's already 99 percent of what ethnic Jews want from Washington.

In New York the Republican case is even stronger. The Republican cast, consisting of Jacob Javits, Louis Lefkowitz, Richard Rosenbaum, and Roy Goodman, is already assembled, only waiting to be handed a script. Next year's mayoral election sets the stage for the cast's debut. In the big things, there is not much that's left for the mayor to decide. But in some of the others, like how to respond to the phenomenon of one or two elderly Jews being murdered in the ghettos each week, some room for mayoral maneuvering exists. Simply because Nixon and Agnew, the head-thumpers of the sixties, proved inadequate to the *pro forma* Republican anticrime spiels is no reason why Roy Goodman, bedecked with a *yarmulka*, should be denied the constituency that Abe Beame's inaction warrants.

Both in regard to Israel and to the safety of Jewish blood in New York City, Jews are caught up in high-risk politics. On Delancey Street and on Ocean Parkway the ethnics have told us that they are bereft of political considerations other than "What's good for the Jews." They are warming up to the idea that the politics of survival and the local Democratic clubhouse are not automatically synonymous. Richard Rosenbaum, are you listening?

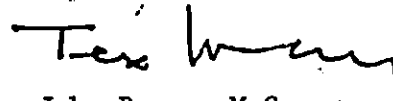
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the Pentagon for a through evaluation, and depending on results, a development grant?

I put this question to you because I deeply believe that your experience best equips you to judge the potentials of a device which might guide messages instead of missiles.

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Very sincerely



John Reagan McCrary

cc: Hon. G. Bush

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3. EXISTING APPROACHES

At present there are a number of different approaches for the solution of mechanizing the Chinese text composition and output printing processes, although most of them are still in the R/D stage. The following paragraphs briefly describe the various approaches.

Large Keyboard Approach

This is a straightforward, brute force, one-word-per-key approach. Obvious drawbacks are, large number of keys required, memorizing key-word positions by operator, and limited vocabulary. An adequate system would require 8000 words vocabulary. This approach is an outgrowth of the Japanese "Kanji" system which required only about 2500 Chinese words. Recent improvements include 1) special grouping of words to facilitate operator memory of key-word positions, and 2) sharing a key by a group of words to reduce total number of keys. This represents the earliest approach, and there are a number of systems available on the market.

Phonetical Approach

In this approach, each key on a keyboard represents a phonetic symbol of the Chinese language. Following the pronunciation rules each word can be constructed by a sequence of phonetic symbols or a sequence of key strokes. The advantages of this approach are that the set of phonetic symbols (or keys) is small and the vocabulary is essentially unlimited. The major disadvantage is that a word can not be composed if the operator does not know the word, and hence he/she can not pronounce it. In addition, there is the problem of multiple selection, i.e. a number of words with identical pronunciation. A display must be used to show all multiple identifications. A numeric key must then be struck to select the desired word.

Four-Corner Approach

There is an existing coding system to code each Chinese word into a 4 decimal digit number, according to the shape of the four corners of the word. There are less than ten variations of the shape of each corner, hence these variations can be represented by a decimal digit, 0 - 9. Adopting this coding system and a set of numerical keys, the composition of a word can be accomplished by hitting 4 key strokes. However, this approach also has the problem of multiple selection and it requires the help of an extra key stroke to identify the desired word. The serious disadvantage, however, is that the operator has to learn the special coding system which is quite difficult to master.

Word-Root Approach

In this approach, approximately 500 commonly used patterns (called word-roots) for the construction of a two-dimensional Chinese word are identified, and hence 500 keys are required on a keyboard. In addition, a number of positional notation keys are used to describe how these word-roots are supposed to be put together, e.g. one besides the other or one on top of the other. The advantage of this approach is that for any one who knows something about Chinese language, it is relatively simple to identify the word-roots in any Chinese word, even though he/she may not know the meaning nor the pronunciation of that word. The vocabulary is essentially unlimited. The 500-key keyboard is still too large for fast data entry operation, and the operation of the positional notation keys are somewhat clumsy.

4. SINOTERM APPROACH

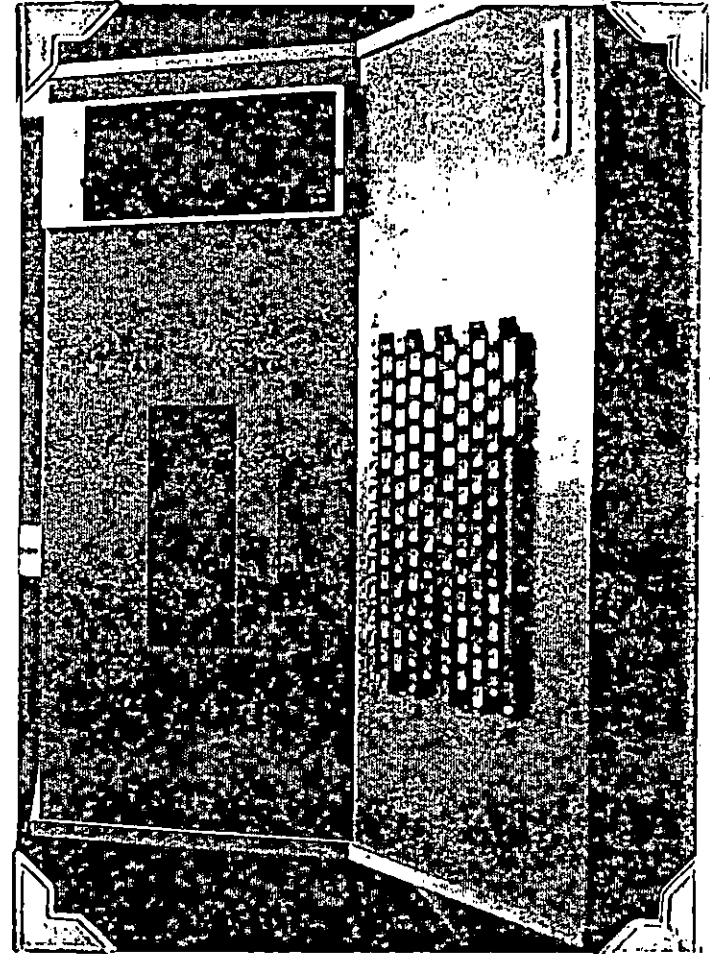
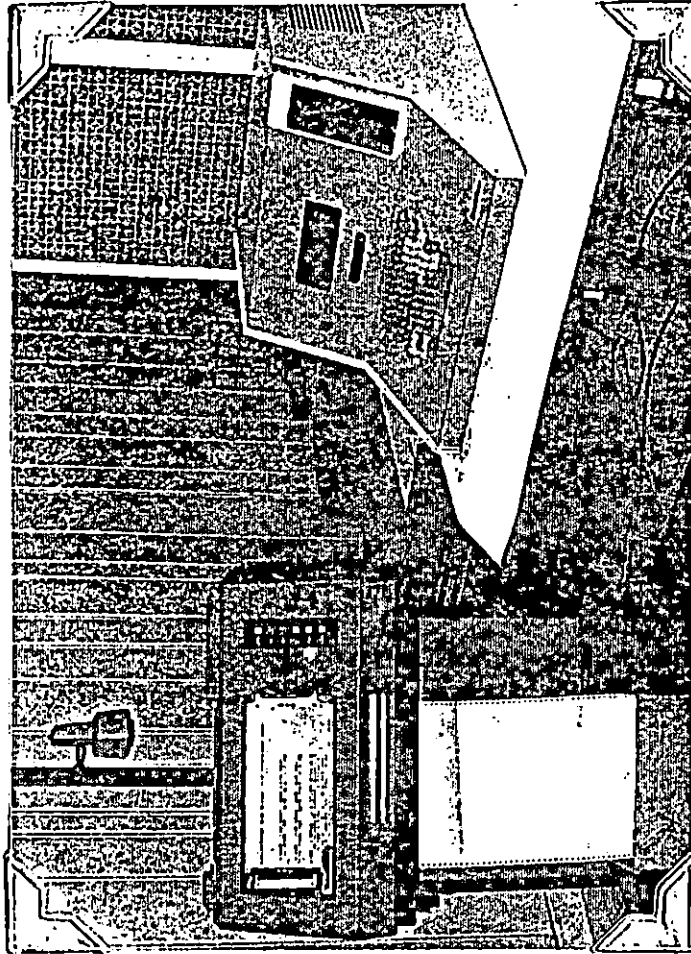
The essence of the SINOTERM approach is the identification of a set of "Chinese Alphabets" which is consisted of a group of commonly used substructures (some are classical radicals) and a set of basic strokes of Chinese characters. Chinese characters are identified and selected by sequences of alphabets struck from the input keyboard identical to the operation of an English typewriter. Combining Chinese alphabets into correct sequence follow the identical general rules of writing Chinese characters. The result is a straightforward and practical means of typing in Chinese via keyboard that is easy to learn for anyone who knows how to write Chinese characters.

Using conventional shift key technique, the set of 204 Chinese alphabets are accommodated by 102 keys which would allow fast text composition by trained operators. The vocabulary is essentially unlimited.

5. SINOTERM SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

1) Base Line Configuration

A system can be configured in a number of variations. However a typical system is illustrated in the following block diagram:



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November 24, 1976

Dear George,

Today--what we feared most might happen--did. While anyone who has followed Jimmy the Greek knew that the odds ran against our hope, there was always that thread of expectation that somehow you might remain as the DCI. Your announcement today had a stunning effect because we had to admit it was now final. We realized also the loss to the Agency and to the position of the DCI, a loss difficult to replace. We quickly learned that we had a champion in George Bush, a champion who made it easy to rally around, and the days of thrashing about with the Slacks and Ellsworths in life were all tolerable because we knew in the end that if push ever came to shove we had the clout of a true leader at hand.

We all subscribed to your rationale that indeed the DCI must enjoy the total confidence of the President and have immediate and ease of access to him. That was an attribute in life which we never really experienced before, but with your arrival we have come to not only appreciate the necessity of it but also to bask in and enjoy all that it entails.

In one short year you were able to piece together remnants of a shattered organization, instill in it the necessary hope and vitality, and lead it out from the doldrums to the respectful place it should enjoy in our government. This we know did not happen without a great deal of care, attention and dedication on your part. It was easy for you to become a true Agency employee because you indeed were that Agency. The organization quickly adapted to mirror the fine attributes that you brought to it. You gave it new vision and you gave it a new chance, and the one short year of George Bush will long be remembered by those of us who have had the privilege to work with and serve him. The magnetism of your leadership was contagious and the healthy atmosphere which exists in this building today is a visible tribute to you.

We all have learned a great deal from you. We have learned that one can be great yet gentle, smart yet humble, strong yet compassionate. It indeed has been our pleasure and privilege. Good luck.

With admiration, respect and gratitude,


John N. McMahon

The Honorable George Bush
Director of Central Intelligence



Republican National Committee.

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Member for Kentucky
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December 15, 1976

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

Dear George:

Thank you so much for your letter of December 10, 1976 which I am ignoring.

I can see that someone with political clout is going to have to approach you, and that obviously is not me.

The only reason I can think of for your not serving would be that in the course of your duties you inadvertently came on to too much nefarious activity by members of the Committee, including the undersigned!!

A Very Merry Christmas to you and Barbara, and with highest regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

EGM/bjm

CC - Mrs. Harold B. Barton, National Committeewoman
Honorable Lee R. Nunn, State Chairman

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December 10, 1976

Dear Ed,

I was very flattered to get your nice letter of December 7th. I was flattered by it and terribly touched.

I do think that I should not be considered for going back as Chairman of the Republican National Committee. It is hard to "re-visit" a job. I made a pledge to the Senate that I would not engage myself in politics while in this job and I have been faithful to my word. I plan to save some time for national politics in one way or another after January 20th. I also want to keep up my interest in foreign affairs.

Needless to say, I hope our paths cross often in the future. Thanks again for your letter. I have given the idea some very quiet thought, but for tons of reasons that I can tell you about after January 20th, I don't think it is best for the Party or for me.

Yours very truly,


George Bush

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December 7, 1976

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

Dear George:

I have given a good bit of thought to the subject, as I guess have all of us, and I see but one good solution as to who should become Chairman of the National Committee in January.

That solution is you.

I will not bother you with a lot of who-shot-John, and only say that you did a superb job as Chairman during a difficult time, had the respect and admiration of all, were an articulate spokesman, without being affiliated with any particular segment of the Party, and thus would be welcomed back as Chairman not only by the members of the National Committee, but by Republicans throughout the country as well.

I have heard that you would not be interested, but because of it being essential for the survival of our Party to obtain a person of your stature as Chairman, I hope that that was only a initial reaction and that on reflection you would re-assume the Chairmanship.

I am dead serious about this, so let me know if there is anything that I could or should do in furtherance of what I suggest.

With highest regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

EGM/bjm

CC - Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, Chairman
Mrs. Harold B. Barton, National Committeewoman
Hon. Lee R. Nunn, State Chairman

December 6, 1976

Dear Jack,

Thanks for your great letter of November 30th. I have loved my stint here at CIA. It almost seems like it's just beginning, but now it must end. The reason I feel strongly about that is my conviction that the Director of Central Intelligence, to be effective and to lead, must have full access to and the confidence of the President of the United States. President-elect Carter will find such a person I'm sure. My view, having worked at the CIA, is very different from the view of the Agency I had before I came here. Jack, there is unbelievable dedication here and the Agency, a handful of mistakes to the contrary notwithstanding, is operating within the law and fulfilling a tremendously important service.

I can understand your concern about covert action. It is a tiny part of the overall mission and it is now very carefully screened, signed off on, and reported to the Congress. I'm absolutely convinced of the essentiality of this organization. The intelligence we provide to the President is fundamental to our national security. I understand the moral dilemma that you put up and I would love to be a part of working towards the kind of world that doesn't need spies, but, Jack, that's not the kind of world we are in and, unfortunately, we've got to keep our guard up.

The main point I want to make is that the reality is very different than the perception.

Soon we will be heading back to Texas in all probability -- we're thinking about the middle of February. Maybe our paths will cross more often in the future than they have in the recent past -- I hope so. My ten years in public life have been a fantastic challenge but there is a time to come and a time to go, and now we've got to go on. Love to all Mohlers.

Sincerely,



George Bush

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November 30, 1976

Dear George:

I was glad to read of your early announcement of intent to resign. Whether you intended to or not, I think the American people got the distinct impression that here is one man who has no plans to stay in an administration he could not fully support. I think it was the gutsy, responsible sort of action you've always taken.

I am, of course, very interested in your plans for the future. Personally, I hope you get clear of Washington and politics and do something for George Bush and family for once. You've served your nation, in war and peace, and your record is impeccable, one always to be extremely proud of. You may not get much space in history books but, by God, if it weren't for a handful of Americans like you, this nation would be in a helluva lot worse shape than it is now.

The CIA always has fascinated me, much as the snakes in the zoo. Like most Americans, I have known very little about it and its functions. It remained, for many years, as a well-hidden enigma in the affairs of our nation, a sort of undisclosed plot from an Ian Fleming novel. I never have been comfortable with the CIA.

Lately, of course, more and more of its covert operations have become the subject of widespread and mostly bad publicity, thoroughly distasteful to almost all of us. I think I speak for most Americans today when I say that whatever minor victories the CIA has achieved through the years can in no way justify the manner in which these victories have been won. And the agency's dismal failures, now made public, far out-weigh any benefits from these small achievements.

Above-board diplomacy, in my opinion, is the only way to go for Americans. Spying, cheating, lying and even murder are alien to the souls of most of us, I think. It also is my opinion that the excuse that, since the Russians, Chinese and many others indulge in CIA-type activities, we must do so too, is invalid. As far as I'm concerned, the billions of dollars we've had to spend to maintain in secrecy this inept, covert and dangerous operation have needlessly been wasted, and that these billions largely have been spent in a senseless effort to keep up with the other spying nations of the world.

Although I've had no opportunity to talk to you about the CIA, and you could not have talked to me candidly about it anyway, I can only assume that what you walked into must have been a real snakepit. Also, I can only assume, knowing you, that you've made an almighty effort to bring order and decency into the organization. And, knowing you, I feel certain that the sordidness inbred into the CIA must have often left you sleepless and agonizing. I'm glad you're out of it.



You know, I didn't start out to write this letter, but I'm glad it turned out this way. I'm a terrible chicken a lot of the time, but once in awhile something comes along that I can't duck, so I hit it head-on.

I cannot help but idealize the total demise of the CIA. Aware that I cannot know the ultimate consequences of doing away with the CIA, I still have a deep and unrelenting feeling that such a drastic move could not but have a highly salutary effect, not only here but, perhaps even more importantly, abroad.

Perhaps you cannot agree with me, at least at this time. But, to me, the scuttling of the CIA, with its attendant worldwide publicity, could provide the first and most vital step toward America's regaining the respect it once had around the world, giving dozens of nervous nations a feeling that Uncle Sam is back where he belongs, the open-dealer, the fair-dealer, the guy who won't do any bargaining or conniving behind the backs of the people of the world, the man who insists on solving world problems at a conference table rather than in a back alley.

Worldwide public opinion, I believe, can do more to bring about great social and political changes than any amount of under-the-table and despicable undertakings.

To say "well, there've always been spies" beggars the question, in my opinion. Why not try to start a world where there is no need for spies. On a man-to-man basis, generally speaking, when differences of opinion develop, we do not resort to intrigue and back-alley stabbings to solve them. Instead, we meet together in a bar somewhere and hash the whole problem out, usually ending up friends, back on the golf course.

I really believe that if our country is ever to emerge once again as the bright hope of the world, it will only do so by radically going back to the principles of fairness, honesty and integrity that -- with exceptions, of course -- had the friendly and envious eyes of freemen everywhere firmly glued on the U.S.A.

Although I'm not a praying man, I am praying that Mr. Carter -- for whom I did not vote -- may turn out to be the kind of American he says he is. God knows we need such a man in the White House.

Well, that's my preachment for today -- probably for the next 10 years.

I mean all this, George, in the very kindest way, as you know. My dearest dream for many years has been that you would be able to host me and my family at the White House.

If we don't get around to a Christmas card, as usual, high season's greetings to all the Bush family, especially Bar.

Cordially,

Jack Mohler



OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

January 27, 1977

Dear George:

I want to add one more voice to the crescendo by saying what a fantastically superb job you have done in a relatively short period of time. Intelligence badly needed a healer--with the Congress, with the press and with the public. In my view you filled this role with exceptional skill under extremely difficult circumstances.

And from where I sit it is clear that there has been more than just a healing. Enormous progress has been made under your leadership in consolidating the community and in strengthening not only military intelligence--a development which I think is widely appreciated--but also in strengthening intelligence support of international economic policy as well. Far be it from me to add to Bill Simon's many compliments on the excellent support which you and members of your staff have provided to Treasury. I am sure you know that I share his views. As Bill said recently to members of the EPB we all hope very much that the new arrangements which have been developed for support of the economic policymaking community will be institutionalized by the new Administration.

It has been a great privilege, George, to have served under you for this all too short a period. I want to wish you all the best in what I am sure will be a great future.

Warmest wishes,

Sincerely, (

Bill

William N. Morell, Jr.

Mr. George Bush
5161 Palisade Lane, N.W.
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January 24, 1977

Dear Senator Morgan,

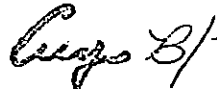
I just can't tell you how much I appreciated your kind letter of January 19th. This has been a most fantastic assignment and in a sense I wish I could stay on. Given the climate of the times, however, it is essential that the CIA have as its head someone in whom the President has total confidence.

It has been a pleasure working with your Committee. I do regret we did not have more time together on a personal basis.

We move back to Houston in mid-February (5838 Indian Trail, Houston 77057). Needless to say, if you ever get down that way we would love to see you.

Your letter means a great deal to me and I will treasure it. Best of luck to you in your most important work.

Sincerely,



George Bush

The Honorable Robert Morgan
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

ROBERT MORGAN
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January 19, 1977

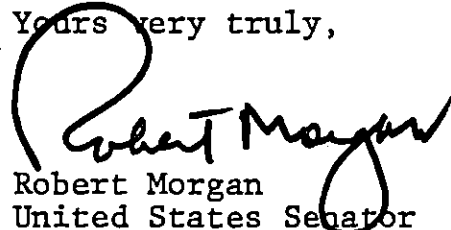
The Honorable George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Bush:

As one who voted against your confirmation for the position of Director of Central Intelligence, I thought it appropriate that prior to your leaving office I express to you my congratulations for a job well done. You are well aware, I am sure, of the misgivings expressed over your appointment by the Senate at the time of your confirmation; misgivings which I am also sure you will agree were neither whimsical nor frivolous, but sincere. The courage you demonstrated in accepting the challenge and attempting to raise the Agency from the level of confusion and uncertainty, where it was when you assumed the duties of DCI, to the level of legitimate intellectual debate over and concern for its continued and effective operation is to be admired. While I feel that the Senate, particularly the Intelligence Committee, has played a major role in elevating the level of discussion surrounding the CIA, your role was certainly significant.

Again, let me congratulate you and wish you the best of luck in the future.

Yours very truly,


Robert Morgan
United States Senator

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December 22, 1976

Dear Mose,

Great letter! Thanks ever so much. We will be going back to Houston in mid-February, to do what I'm not sure, but we are looking forward to it. In fact, we bought a house this week so mark down our new address for 1977. It is 5838 Indian Trail, Houston, Texas 77027. I hope you and yours have a very Merry Christmas, and I'm glad we had that little visit this year.

I have loved this job, more I guess than any other I've had -- it's the dedication of the people and the importance of our mission. In any event, I'll miss it.

But there is always a time to go home and get refurbished, and '77 will be it for us. I hope our paths cross then - often.

Yours truly,



George Bush

Mr. Thomas W. Moseley
1310 Investment Plaza
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

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THOMAS W. MOSELEY
1310 INVESTMENT PLAZA
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

December 17, 1976

Dear Pop:

I was saddened to hear
of your resignation from
the CIA - like everyone
else, I think you've done
a great job there.

I would really like to
sit down with you
and have a heart-to-
heart talk about what
you plan to do next.

A very Merry Christmas
to you, and your family!
D. W. Moseley

December 9, 1976

The Honorable Robert D. Murphy
Honorary Chairman of the Board
Corning International Corporation
717 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10022

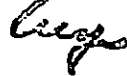
Dear Bob,

Thanks so much for your thoughtful note of December 6th. I love this place and its fantastic people, but on the other hand, the Director of CIA must be able to have direct access to the President, and I'm sure the President-Elect will feel much more comfortable having one of his own men here. I leave with somewhat of an "unfinished" feeling, but it's been one of the greatest experiences of my lifetime.

I have enjoyed working with you, Bob, and I do hope our paths cross often in the future.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

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December 6, 1976

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

Dear George:

The news of your resignation comes somewhat as a disappointing surprise because I feel you have been doing a superb, valuable job.

At the same time, I can understand why you would wish to quit. I am extending warm praise for your excellent performance together with a wish for your continued success in whatever you undertake.

Yours sincerely,



Robert Murphy

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January 24, 1977

Dear Lucien,

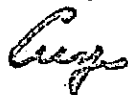
What a neat letter you wrote me on January 13th.
Many thanks.

It has been a pleasure working with your Committee and with you personally. I have loved my job at CIA and I would like to have stayed because I feel like my work had just begun. However, given the climate of the times, the personal relationship between the Director and the President is so darn important that the Agency deserves to have as its leader someone who has his total confidence.

Let me say once again that it has been a pleasure working with you and you have my respect and the respect of the total Agency.

I hope our paths cross in the future.

Sincerely,



George Bush

The Honorable Lucien N. Nedzi
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Congress of the United States

House of Representatives

Washington, D.C. 20515

January 13, 1977

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

Dear Mr. Bush:

This is to express my congratulations on the first-rate job you have done during your tenure as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In the course of the past five years I have had an unusually good vantage point to observe the troubles of the Agency - its involvement with Watergate, the change in press treatment, the leaks, the sharply increased congressional involvement, the lower morale. Accordingly, as you may know, I had reservations about the appointment of a man, who, notwithstanding his wide range of achievements, also was a man who had been a political party chairman.

I am pleased to admit, - indeed, assert - that you handled the job in a thoroughly professional manner, as free from political considerations as possible. And you did it at a critical time for the Agency, when the intelligence community, the public, and the Congress all needed a boost in confidence.

Please accept my appreciation, then, for your performance. I enjoyed our cordial relationship and I extend my best wishes as you return to private life.

Respectfully,



LUCIEN N. NEDZI
Member of Congress

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Paisley Jakers

January 24, 1977

Dear John,

I don't want to prolong the agony, but it occurred to me that you might like to have these two souvenir shots. Things are shaping up on the A and B front it seems to me.

Many thanks again for your patience and support.

Sincerely,



George Bush

December 11, 1976

Bill
Dear Mr. Pannill,

Just a quick note to say thanks for your thoughtful letter of December 6th.

Future plans are uncertain, but we will probably be heading back to Houston in mid-February. I love this job and the fantastic people here, but now it's time to go.

I don't want to lose touch with foreign affairs, and politics may play a part in my future, but until after January 20th, I can't think much about it.

Thanks again,

Sincerely,

George Bush

George Bush

Mr. William Pannill
Attorney at Law
1100 Milam Building
Houston, Texas 77002

Warm regards

WILLIAM PANNILL

ATTORNEY AT LAW

800 MILAM BUILDING

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

(713) 658-0953

December 6, 1976

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Thank you

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

Dear Mr. Director:

Once again, Charles Bartlett has said it all about your tenure at the C.I.A., and I wish you all the best as you leave Government.

I hope we'll get a chance to see you down here in Texas. You have made a really distinguished contribution to the Nation, and I hope you recharge your battery for 1980.

Sincerely,

Bill Pannill

William Pannill

WP:ns

December 11, 1976

Dear Gene,

Thanks for your note of December 8th.

We, too, will be heading back to Texas, probably in mid-February. I love this job and the fantastic people here, but I feel strongly that the President-Elect must have complete confidence in the Director and will probably feel more comfortable with his own man here.

In any event, the future looks exciting.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Eugene E. Pantzer
Route 1
Franklin, New Hampshire 03235

EUGENE E. PANTZER
RT. 1
FRANKLIN, N. H. 03235

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pls. write

8 Dec. 1976

Dear Poppy:

The "media" say that you shall soon be changing jobs, turned out into the dread winter cold by the mean old CIA. (Don't worry: if they didn't hire me with all that FL background, they must be a bunch of poopers!)

Anyway, we find the news interesting, as we ourselves are heading Texas-wards as of the 18th -- via DC and King Tut and an Italian fishstew dinner. My academic year is now one term only; so, my "year" being over, I intend to work on a book for Twayne Publishers dealing with A.G. Matos (1873-1914) amid the warm (?) breezes of south Texas. Our address, after 1 Jan. will be: POB 937, Aransas Pass, 78336. Will you be down that way?

It's been damn hard to find a place. Property values discourage purchases, so people rent; and outsiders have a jolly long hunt.

Regards,

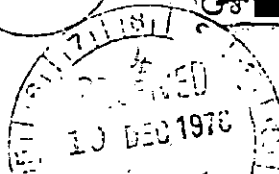
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Hon. George N. Bush, Dir.
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, VA. 22101

Personal

December 2, 1976

Dear Mr. Parry,

Just a quick note to thank you so much for your letter of November 26th.

I love this place and all the people here, and it is going to be terribly hard to leave. On the other hand, it is essential that the new President have complete confidence in the Director and it is his right to put his own man here.

In any case, it was heartening to receive your letter and I thank you so much for taking the time to send it along.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Thomas L. Parry
732 Powell Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27606

THOMAS LEWELLYN PARRY

732 POWELL DRIVE

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27606

November 26, 1976

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

I don't
know him

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reply - This
is very
kind!

Dear Director Bush:

I want to personally thank you for your
service as Director of Central Intelligence. Your able
leadership has made it possible for Americans to
again have faith and trust in this great Agency.
What you accomplished was no small task, and you
should be proud.

I am very, very sorry to see you leave this
post. I only hope the next Director is as good a
man as you are, Sir.

May God Bless you and may you find
contentment in private life!
All warm wishes!

Faithfully Yours -

Thomas L. Parry

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December 16, 1976

Dear Andy,

Thanks for your letter of December 9th. I will miss the CIA -- it has been a fantastic assignment. I expect that around mid-February we will be moving back to Texas, although my plans are far from firm. I have vowed to finish this job on the run and then think about the future.

As for the eagle, I guess the regulations will permit me to have him after all, but only after I leave the government on January 20th. It would be fun to come by and see you and Don sometime, so if I see I'm going to be up that way in early February, I will give you a ring. In the meantime, thank you for your kind letter.

Yours very truly,


George Bush

Mr. Andrall E. Pearson
President
PEPSICO
Purchase, New York 10577

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ANDRALL E. PEARSON
PRESIDENT

December 9, 1976

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

Dear George:

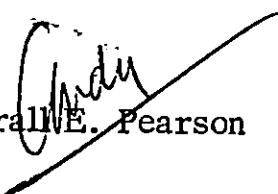
I read with mixed feelings about your resignation as Director of the CIA. Our country and the CIA will miss your leadership.

On the other hand, I am sure you have a number of other important things you plan to do with your time.

You remember the Steuben eagle we tried to present to you at the dinner last April. I assume it would now be appropriate to re-present it - as the HBS Club sincerely wants you to have it. Toward that end, I have said eagle in my office and would like to give it to its rightful owner.

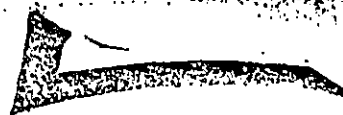
If you will be in New York soon, I will deliver it wherever you say. Alternatively, Don and I would like to have you out for lunch or dinner and hand it to you personally. Whatever suits you is fine.

Cordially,


Andrall E. Pearson


PEPSICO
INC.
PURCHASE, N.Y. 10577

A. E. Pearson



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

January 24, 1977

Dear Helen and Lavon,

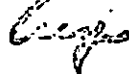
Thanks for your thoughtful note of January 15th.

I have loved this CIA job, but now it's time to come home to Houston. We bought a house (5838 Indian Trail) and will be moving in around the 15th of February.

The future is uncertain, but nevertheless exciting.

Thanks again for your kind words.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pharr
10111 Rockmoor Drive
Dallas, Texas 75229

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Jan. 15, 1977

Dear George -

We need more men like
you in our government and we
are going to see you leave the
CIA - Men of your honesty and
integrity are hard to come by these
days - just a note to say you
are appreciated & respected -
Our best to Barbara & your family.

Sincerely,
Helen I. Jarnison
10111 Rockmoor Dr.,
Dallas, TX 75229

A. L. PHARR
10111 Rockmoor Drive
Dallas, Texas 75229



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

Personal

December 16, 1976

Dear Jim,

Thank you ever so much for your letter of December 10th. I appreciate your kind words. It does look like we'll be coming back to Texas in mid-February. Though I conceivably could have a "River Oaks" appetite, I'm sure I don't have a "River Oaks" pocketbook. We will be trying to get relocated out near where we used to live, fairly close to the Houston Country Club. Our plans are indefinite, but we are beginning to look around a little.

Thanks again for writing.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ George Bush
George Bush

Mr. Jim Phillips
Jim Phillips, Realtors
603 Wycliffe at Memorial
Houston, Texas 77079

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JIM PHILLIPS, REALTORS



603 WYCLIFFE AT MEMORIAL
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77079
PHONE: 713 464-6311

December 10, 1976

Mr. George Bush
Director of CIA
Langley, Va. 20504

Dear friend George:

I am delighted that you are not going to remain in Washington - you belong back in Texas!

My wife Kay and I want to work for you in Texas when you run for governor or against John Tower (He is vulnerable).

George, you have done an outstanding job in serving your country and it will be most helpful if you go into politics in Texas.

Also, it would be a great pleasure to assist you in finding a "River Oaks" home in Houston.

Most sincerely,

JIM PHILLIPS, REALTORS
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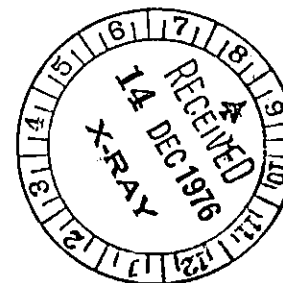
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Mr. George Bush
Director of CIA
Langley, Va. 20504



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December 3, 1976

Dear Peter,

Let me formally acknowledge your very thoughtful letter of November 29th. I just can't tell you how much it means to me, but then it doesn't surprise me. You are a most thoughtful guy -- besides that, you and Frances are our friends, and that is what really counts. I love this job. In spite of its controversy, it has been the greatest experience of my life. Not the least part of it has been working with friends in the United Kingdom.

We will see you, I'm sure, many times before we leave town -- probably in February -- but let me say here and now that your letter means an awful lot to the Bushes.

Warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

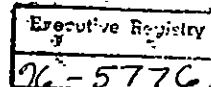


The Honorable Sir Peter Ramsbotham
The Ambassador of Great Britain
British Embassy
Washington, D. C. 20008

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FROM:

THE HON. SIR PETER RAMSBOTHAM,
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Desk
BRITISH EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008
TELEPHONE: (202) 462-1340

The Honorable
George Bush
Director of Central Intelligence

29 November 1976

Dear George

I was very sorry to learn of your decision to resign as Director of Central Intelligence. Of course, I understand, and respect, the reasons for that decision. Those of us in Washington and London, who have watched with growing admiration as you have steered the Central Intelligence Agency away from the doubts and difficulties of the last few years, will share my regret at the loss of a good friend and a firm believer in the value, for both sides, of the Anglo/US intelligence relationship. May I, on behalf of the British Intelligence Community, express my appreciation of all you have done to sustain and strengthen this vital link between our two countries.

You and Barbara will now, I am sure, welcome the chance to relax a little after the rigours of the last eleven months. Whatever the future holds, you leave behind a revived and vigorous United States Intelligence Community. The fact that this is so is a tribute to your own dedication and devotion to duty.

With warm regards

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