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November 22, 1976

Dear Phil,

Attached is a letter from my brother Pres on the golf matter that I called to your attention.

Having seen you in action on the golf course, I know you are a real pro. Therefore, would you please ask someone in State to prepare a reply for the U. S. Golf Association on the questions raised by my brother in his letter. The USGA would like to have something in writing, if possible.

Many thanks for any help you can give the USGA on this matter.

Sincerely yours,


George Bush

The Honorable Philip C. Habib
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Dear George:

The World Amateur Golf Council (copy of Membership Roster attached) is comprised of the Golf Associations or Golf Unions of 59 countries. They govern the game of amateur golf in their countries and send teams to international competitions. Every two years the team championship of the World Amateur Golf Council is played. The golf world is divided into three zones - American, European-African and Asian. The championship is played in a different zone each year.

The articles of the Council provide that the championship will be played only in countries that will admit all of the teams of member associations or unions that want to compete. The Council is non-political. It seeks to promote amateur golf as a game and to increase goodwill and understanding amongst golfers of all nations. It is tragic that in recent years one or more governments have prohibited their golf associations from sending teams or have refused to admit teams from certain countries.

There is a possibility that the USGA may want to host the 1978 championships in October of that year. Therefore, we would appreciate receiving a formal opinion from our Department of State to this effect: since no teams attend the championship of the WAGC in the USA will represent the government (they represent only the golf union or association) and since the World Amateur Golf Council is non-political and aims only at fostering increased international competition, fellowship and sportsmanship through golf, the United States Government will not prohibit entry in the U of the teams and official parties of any of the member countries of the WAGC.

Thank you for your assistance in endeavoring to obtain "a ruling" on this matter for us.

Sincerely

WORLD AMATEUR GOLF COUNCIL
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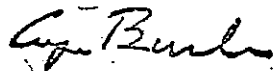
January 3, 1977

Dear Ed,

Thanks for your thoughtful note about the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. I enjoyed being there and am sorry illness kept you away.

Very soon I will be moving on; to do what is uncertain, but nevertheless the future looks exciting.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Edmonde A. Haddad
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December 22, 1976

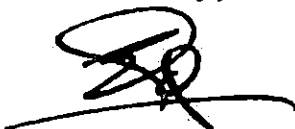
The Honorable George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505.

Dear George:

It is with deep appreciation and great personal admiration that I thank you for honoring the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. Ivan Getting told me what an exciting meeting it was, and what a fine speaker you are. A temperature of 103 was the only thing that could have kept me from being on the podium with you!

In any case, I send warm good wishes to you and your family for all that is good in the New Year. You have long been an outstanding public servant, and I know all of us here at the Council gratefully appreciate what you do.

Cordially,


Edmonde A. Haddad
Executive Director

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You have
an appointment
now scheduled
to see him on
June 17th

April 29, 1976

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

Dear George:

Thank you for returning my call. I know you are very busy and so had expected to ask Miss Fitzgerald to relay my message to you. Let me digress just a moment to say that anyone who spends two hours with Bella Abzug is certainly entitled to a Purple Heart and should be qualified for extremely hazardous duty pay!

Let me briefly tell you where I now stand.

Because I am too young to live comfortably without some hazardous duty of my own, I find my new position as Chairman less than exciting. I pledged to our Board of Directors that I would not actually retire for two years, but that can be bypassed since Frank is showing that he doesn't need my help in Eastern. However, I have retirement benefits, a consulting contract, insurance, etc., that make it desirable for me to remain on Eastern's Board, unless I can start a whole new career that would make it worth while to give up those benefits. Otherwise, about all I can do is "consulting" (a term that induces severe nausea in me) or some other work that does not conflict with Eastern.

Mr. George Bush
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April 29, 1976

The International Air Transport Association is made up of 118 airlines from practically every country in the free world. So-called iron curtain countries, including Russia, are also working toward joining. The Director General is Mr. Knut Hammaraskjold, whom I believe you met when you were at the United Nations. Knut is essentially a diplomat who finds it hard to be tough with the membership.

IATA was established by multi-lateral agreements between countries at a Chicago convention in the mid-40's. It was followed almost immediately with bi-lateral agreements between the U.S. and most other countries which have international airlines. We are, in effect, the commercial counterpart of ICAO, with which I know you are familiar. Time has changed many things since the mid-40's and the agreements have been steadily eroded until they are quite ineffective even though they still exist.

The business management of IATA is controlled by the Executive Committee, consisting of 21 Chief Executive Officers from airlines around the world. Four are from North America, six from European countries, including Great Britain, while the others are geographically scattered.

Lack of effective management in controlling all sorts of malpractices in recent years has cost the North Atlantic carriers alone an estimated \$200 million each year and has been a big factor in bringing TWA and Pan Am to their present state of near bankruptcy. (Other factors have, of course, contributed.)

I have been asked to become the permanent Chairman of the Executive Committee and thereby become the general manager of IATA. In addition, I would be the North American representative of IATA to the various agencies of our government -- including, I suppose, the CIA, if you don't have enough problems of your own. My office would be in New York, while the Director General will continue to be based in Geneva, as is now the case.

Mr. George Bush
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April 29, 1976

The position will require about 75 percent of my time -- a limit I have put on it because I want to do other things, should exciting opportunities occur. I believe I shall be asked to accept a three year contract, but I would prefer to have no contract at all. There aren't too many people with the qualifications for the job, so I'm in a fortunate position.

This opportunity might seem like the best of all worlds, but it comes across as the ultimate dullsville to me. So I have not yet accepted or rejected their offer. We are about to hold an Executive Committee meeting in Sydney, Australia, and I may be pressured into a go/no go position at that time -- which is why I wanted you to know. I hope to put them off until about November, when all the membership will meet in Singapore. It could be that I can make my best contribution to the world in this manner, but I'd much prefer wrestling with a tiger to riding on his back!

I shall stay in touch. I am in Washington frequently and would enjoy further discussion with you. As I told you, much of my interest in government service really centered on you and what I thought to be a very difficult job. Your schedule is much more crowded than mine and if you have time and a desire to see me, just have one of the ladies in your office call Miss Fran Sisk (known to Miss Fitzgerald) in our Washington office (466-8070) or my New York office (212--956-4040 or 246-6065) and I'll be glad to make a special trip. It would be most worth while for me and I would really like to do it at your convenience.

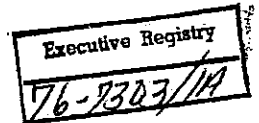
Thanks also for setting me up with Doug Bennett. He is keeping me on his list and I am, of course, always open to suggestions.

Kindest regards,



F. D. Hall

P.S. I've marked this personal and confidential -- almost destroy before reading, since I don't want any more trouble with Bella than we've already had!



March 31, 1976

Dear Floyd,

I talked to my friend, Doug Bennett, who is the Director of the Presidential Personnel Office at the White House. He would like to chat with you when you are next in Washington. I am sending him a copy of this letter with the suggestion that you go by and see him. He can be reached through (202) 456-1414.

I am keeping in mind your great letter, but in the meantime perhaps a very confidential visit with Doug Bennett would be useful.

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,

George Bush
Director

cc: Douglas P. Bennett

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George Bush



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I am working in which would be a letter, but

(503) 420-1414.
Don't let B. Bennett. He can be reached through
with a copy of this letter with the suggestion that
Don't let B. Bennett in Washington. I am working
at the White House. He would like to speak with
the Director of the Presidential Personnel Office
I talked to my friend, Don't Bennett, who is

Don't let B. Bennett

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 17, 1976

*Returned
Hall to
Bennett
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Dear George:

Thanks for sending me your note and a copy of
Floyd Hall's letter.

As you know, we're a bit slim right now with
respect to positions, but I certainly will
keep my eyes and ears open and let you know
if we come up with anything for him.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,



Douglas P. Bennett
Director
Presidential Personnel Office

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

*P.S. I'd like to talk with
you about this.*



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Doug -

The attached
personal letter
from Floyd Hall,
Chairman Eastern
Airlines, ex head
of TWA is self
explanatory. I don't
believe we have
a slot at CIA - but
do you have any
ideas - Best
George B

11 MAR 1976

Mr. Doug Bennett
White House Personnel Office
Washington, D.C. 20500

MEMORANDUM FOR:

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Bill Nelson

Bill This guy, until
very recently, was chairman
of the Board of
Eastern Airlines. Was
also head of TWA.
He is active and wants
to help - Aug + thoughts.
I must reply!!

Date

11 MAR 1975

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3-5-76

Dear George,

I hope my writing is legible but I don't want our correspondence to get into our ^(Eastern's) secretarial information service - which can spread rumors faster than the speed of light - and there are a few points I wanted to add to my previous letter.

In the past two weeks I've called to tell you these thoughts verbally but I realize how very busy you and Miss Fitzgerald must be as you attempt to organize and implement the President's plan. I also wanted to say, as a "citizen" observer and, I think, an objective observer, that your appearance on Meet The Press did

much to send you off to a good start. It was obvious from the start that you were in command and the reporters, who can be very tough, seemed to sense it. It was a good show and I've heard others comment in the same fashion.

In my previous letter, I outlined qualifications that might make my services useful to you. I didn't, however, tell you of another that may very well be of even greater importance.

In my TWA days, I became very active in The International Air Transport Association (IATA) which represents all of the airlines of the world. I have been a member of its Executive Committee - which is the governing body consisting of 21 representatives from all over

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the world. There are 109 airlines of every country and region in the world. In 1970-71 I was elected President - the first U.S. president in 15 yrs. The point of all this is that I continue to have excellent relations in many countries of the world. My contacts are strongest in Mexico, by virtue of friends outside the aviation community who are very distinguished Mexican business leaders who are close to their government. I also have good relations in Ethiopia where, in my TWA days, we managed their airline until it could be run on their own. Also, Eastern has managed

East African airways for the past two years and I've developed good contacts there - including Jomo Kenyatta.

I've good contacts in Iran, Scandinavia, Israel, and the Arab countries as well.

My contacts are somewhat less personal in S.E. Asia but I have very strong relations in the Philippines and Australia. Of course, I am close to British, French, Dutch, German and Spanish (Iberia) as one would expect.

I continue to do a great deal of work for DATA and so travel to these countries frequently and in the process have come to know their thinking about many things quite well. I'll be in Geneva

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this month, Australia in
May and Singapore in the
fall, meeting with the heads
of all the major airlines
and it seemed to me that
this rather broad exposure
that dates back almost
to WW II might be useful
somewhere in the Agency.
I know that the Director
doesn't handle these details
but thought you might
wish to send me off to the
European subordinates, if there
is any interest.

Frankly, I'd like to work
for you but I realize that
you probably need experts on
your personnel staff and so I

~~am~~ not expecting a high position. Also, I have no reservation about working in any of the Agency's operations, clandestine or otherwise. I'd like to spend my remaining good years in a new career where I can really serve our country. I'd like the toughest, most challenging job that you or your staff think I could do. Being a Colorado boy, I love to climb mountains - one after the other. There is no job in CIA too menial or too challenging. I am not looking for title or publicity and am willing to be totally anonymous if that would best serve the agency. The fact that I've lived in the rarefied atmosphere of the corporate suite

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doesn't impress me at all and
it has not become habit
forming.

I know you're busy
and no reply is necessary.
Thanks for the time you've
already given me. I know
you are going to make a great
contribution to our country
in your new post and I
would like to be a part of
the action. The more
difficult, the better for me.

Regards,

May I

Obviously, I don't qualify for
a secretarial position. My typing
is even worse than my writing.

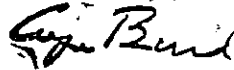
February 11, 1976

Dear Kim,

Thanks ever so much for sending me that picture from the past. I didn't recognize Susan Ford but one can't help but remember how Conable, Railsback and Frey look.

Thanks for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,



George Bush
Director

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KIM C. HALLAMORE
DIRECTOR, GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

February 9, 1976

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

Dear Mr. Bush:

Enclosed is a picture you might enjoy having in your collection, although I am sure Susan Ford may not like it.

This was taken at one of my birthday parties for the then minority leader.

I think it is good of you, Barber Conable, Tom Railsback and Lou Frey.

I am a little slow in sending it to you for which I apologize. However, I did not have your Peking address.

Best wishes for success in your new endeavor.

Warm regards,

Kim C. Hallamore

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January 28, 1976

Dear Dr. Halverson,

Mrs. Bush and I so enjoyed our visit at the Fourth Presbyterian Church with the Tom Kleppes. It was particularly a pleasure to get to shake your hand.

Thank you for your note about Ed Palm.

I hope our paths cross again,

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush

Reverend Richard C. Halverson
5500 River Road
Washington, D. C. 20016

GB:lm

Jan. 19, 1976

Dear Mr. Bush,

It was a pleasure meeting
you following the service at
Fourth Presbyterian Church last
Sunday.

The friend whom I mentioned
meeting in Chicago last fall
is Ed Palm of Fort Worth, Texas.

May the Lord bless you
and Mrs. Bush richly in
your return to Washington.

With every good wish -

Richard P. Halverson

February 13, 1976

J.P. -

Thanks for coming all the way
out to Langley and helping make
it a great day for your friend.

Sincerely,

GB/

George Bush

The Honorable J. P. Hammerschmidt
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Come back!

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OLIVER W. HAMMONDS
309 TWO ELEVEN NORTH ERVAY BUILDING
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201
748-0151

February 23, 1976

Mr. George Bush, Director
C.I.A.
Langley, Virginia

Dear George:

Noted with interest your effective coverage on the NBC
TV yesterday.

Thought I would take time to pass along to you the state-
ment made by Gen. Hap Arnold while I was working with him
at the end of War II to the effect that:

"Dictators have learned from defeat in two
great world wars that in order to be vic-
torious in the next they must first attack
and destroy the United States."

This again puts you in the front line of defense and you
will recall that Gen. Arnold was our most brilliant aerial
thinker probably of all times. It seems to me that when
everyone in America becomes aware of these truths the prob-
lems of the C.I.A. will be considerably helped.

Personal regards and good wishes, always.

Sincerely,

W. Bush
Oliver W. Hammonds

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March 19, 1976

Dear Jake,

Delighted to get your letter.

When is the National Petroleum Council meeting? We would love to see you and Barbara is looking forward to seeing Nancy very, very much. Please give Nancy these two phone numbers: 351-6363 (office) and 966-2919 (residence).

I went on the wagon for a few days, too, but came tumbling off before Lent was hardly under way. I did feel better and now I'm back on again.

The new job is full of problems, but it is challenging and already rewarding.

Warmest regards. See you soon.

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Jake L. Hamon
Oil and Gas Producer
Republic National Bank Tower
Post Office Box 663
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TO THE PRESIDENT
FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT
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JAKE L. HAMON
OIL AND GAS PRODUCER
REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK TOWER
POST OFFICE BOX 663
DALLAS, TEXAS 75221

March 15, 1976

*Bar return
for us to summer*

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

Dear George:

Nancy and I are coming to Washington where I have a meeting of the National Petroleum Council. She is hoping that she can take you and Barbara to lunch with us but if she cannot, she is going to try to get with Barbara and have lunch or dinner, as the case may be. The problem is, she doesn't know your residence address or your telephone number. So if you will be kind enough to send it back in the enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, we will try to bother you while we are in Washington.

I am enclosing a copy of The Oil Daily which has a picture and story which you might miss.

I don't know anything particularly newsworthy save and accept the local Republicans are very optimistic that they will make a good showing against the Democrats this year. I hope they are right.

My business continues irascibly, oil and gas get increasingly harder to find on-shore, but I am having an average run of luck together with an average run of bad luck. We are not optimistic about the chances of a gas decontrol bill being enacted by the Congress. On the contrary, we are fearful that we may get something worse than what we have now. By worse I mean that they may extend the Federal Power Commission control on intrastate gas.

Nancy and I have been dieting and have been on the wagon for Lent; neither of which is conclusive hilarity but we feel better.

Give my regards to Fred and tell him I'll try to get Nancy to wear her sable hat for him.

I hope that you have been able to get things settled down in a more routine fashion since your succession to your new responsibilities.

With best personal regards, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Jake L. Hamon

January 3, 1977

Dear Georg,

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

I have loved this job, but now
it's time to go. We will be moving
back to Houston in mid-February; to
do what, I don't know, but the future
looks exciting.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. Georg Hampton
4748 Lakeshore
Port Arthur, Texas 77640

georg hampton, STUDIO, contemporary paintings and portraits

George Bush, Mr.

C. I. A. Washington D.C

4748 lakeshore
port arthur, texas 77640
telephone 982-6241

Dec 19, 1976

Dear George:

We're glad to have you
come home ... you have
been a credit to G. O. P.
there. When you get
back to Houston phone
me if you want to get
together on a portrait ... I
could probably do it in one
day - it may be the best
portrait you ever have and
it would be my pleasure as
a gift.

Kind regards

[Signature]

Karen
write him
date Jan 3rd

now count
back mid Feb
etc

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December 10, 1976

Mr. Lionel Hampton
20 West 64th Street
Apartment 28K
New York, New York 11220

Dear Lionel,

You and your entire band were a tremendous hit! I have gotten an unbelievable amount of favorable "vibes" on your appearance. Your appearance was, in my view, great for morale here at CIA.

All of us want to thank you for donating your time and the band's time. What a wonderful Christmas present. It was most generous of you.

I hope your trip back to New York City was not too arduous. After the performance you must have been really worn out. Everyone commented on how the "Hamp" really puts all of himself into every number.

Again, Lionel, from a grateful Agency and a grateful Director, thanks for coming our way.

I hope our paths cross soon again.

Your friend,



George Bush

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George Bush
Karl Ellison

Message received from Karl Ellison

From: Karl Ellison (kellison@gea.com)
To: George Bush (bushg@gea.com)

Subject: General

George, I am writing to you regarding the situation in the Middle East. I have been thinking about this for some time and I believe it is important that we take action.

I am not sure if you have heard of the situation in the Middle East. It is a very complex issue and I believe it is important that we take action.

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Thank you,

Karl Ellison
Karl Ellison
Karl Ellison

Dec 10 1976

George Bush
Karl Ellison
Karl Ellison

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October 4, 1976

Mr. Victor J. Hancock
2009 Nantucket
Richardson, Texas 75080

Dear Victor:

What a friend!

It was great hearing from you. I am enjoying the work here; the job is fascinating and the people are great. I must confess that I do miss politics from time to time, but I have stayed out of it as I told the Senate I would.

I was glad to get caught up on all of your news. Barbara and I are going to be back in Houston on the 15th of October and I am really looking forward to that. Stay in touch. I can't tell you how much I value our friendship.

Yours very truly,

/s/ George Bush

George Bush

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Don't
D. Abbott

Dear George,

I understand that you are to be

in showing this material with donors

ordinarily. Wish I were able to be there

as it would be nice to see you again.

Do you figure to get to Dallas during

the next five weeks?

Show you on TV the other day

and also read an article on you in

the Federal Times. You looked great

and we want to know how you

are doing. The town of Houston is

the Federal Times was quite favorable

and shows continued activity on the

national political scene. As one of

such a regime I am sure you are

to that day. All of these are of

activity and accomplishment are going

to form a perfect work one of these

days when the country most needs

your many talents.

I have been given another position
 the 15th District. I am now the
 Assistant Regional Administrator for
 Community Planning and Development.

It is a rather challenging position
 dealing with city and state government
 in Community Development Block Grants.

We have most pleasure to have

had the opportunity to serve in eight
 different areas of responsibility - three
 of them not directly before I took over and
 part of would then around. And I am

really grateful to have been able to move

on when the time a position was needed.
 The last thing I want is to add the dream
 into a comfortable, secure, bureaucratic

nest.

I hope you are well and that

your four wife and family share
 all the good that is opportunity.

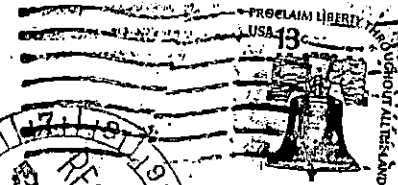
you. I hope too, that your able
to find to relax at physical activities.
I still ride a bike extensively and
enjoy it a great deal.

Take good care of yourself.

Best regards

W.H.B.

Victor J Hancock
2009 Nantucket
Richardson TX 75080



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

Personal

June 21, 1976

Dear Victor,

I was sorry to miss your phone call the other day. They tell me you checked in but I was out - probably on the Hill where I spend most of my time testifying before committees.

I was glad to get caught up on your developments, though I can't picture you as a "little heavy."

This is a fascinating job; I must confess at this time of the year I miss politics a little bit, but not near as much as I thought I would. I am purposely staying totally uninvolved from all politics.

Hope all is well with you and yours. One of these days our paths will cross and that will make me very happy.

Sincerely,



George Bush

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Richardson, Texas 75080

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Dear George,

Hi, how are you and the

family? Hope that everything

is fine. You must be doing

everything right, as usual, since

the press has become so

all of your friends appreciate

your efforts around the country.

When this tour is over of surely hope

you then again to the political scene.

I have just completed five months

as the Acting Director of the Lockheed C-14

office and am returning to my job in

Rolla as an Assistant Regional Administrator.

I feel fine, getting a little heavy but am

still recovering and riding the bike.

Being a good parent continues to be

a most interesting experience - remarkable

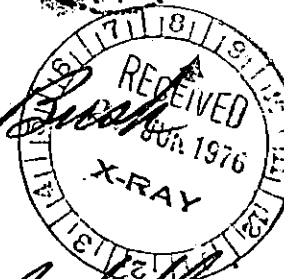
is perhaps a little better. Best regards

John

*Victor J Hancock
2004 Nantucket
Richardson Texas
75080*



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



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January 21, 1976

Dear Victor:

Many thanks for your note. I was so sorry to hear about Edgar Brown's death. I wrote Smitty a note on it.

I am still up to my ears in briefings, but the Senate is supposed to vote on this matter towards the end of the week, or possibly next week. I am sure I will lose quite a few votes, but the nature of the new job is controversial enough that I suppose I should accept that.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Mr. Victor Hancock
2009 Nantucket
Richardson, Texas 75080

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January 12, 1976

Mr. George Bush
5161 Palisade Lane, NW
Washington, DC 20016

Dear George:

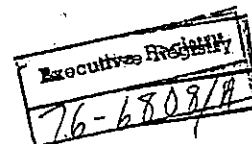
I have just returned from Orange after having attended Mr. Brown's funeral. There were several hundred or more paying their respects and honor to his memory. He really touched a lot of people in many different ways. He passed away at home, having taken to bed the week prior. I understand from Mrs. Brown that he died without too great a discomfort despite the severity and terminal nature of his disease. He was a really marvelous man, who in his lifetime accomplished many notable things, not the least of which was his wide range of acquaintances and their abiding respect for his kindness, generosity, and forthright character. He certainly impacted upon my life as he did most whom he knew.

George, I took the liberty of telling Mrs. Brown that you were out of the country and that I had called your office to advise you of Mr. Brown's death.

I hope that you and Bar and the family are all happy and healthy. Further, that the Senate will confirm you in your new position without debate.

All my best,


Victor



10 FEB 1976

Mr. Paul Haney
16022 Fathom Lane
Houston, Texas 77058

Dear Paul,

Thanks for your note of February 3.

You've put your finger on one of our toughest problems. I hope we can work ourselves into a better position with the press; I'll sure give it the old college try.

It's good to hear you're enjoying working for the Chronicle and I hope our paths will cross one day soon.

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush
George Bush
Director

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THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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Mr. George Bush
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Va.

Dear George:

Damn but you do have courage, sir.

One of the most difficult parts of the job has to be the press interface. I'm anxious to see how you work that one out.

I remember in the early '60s two young men from the CIA came to see me at NASA. They said they were in the process of setting up an information office. Always wondered how that came out.

I've been making little paragraphs out of big ones for Everett Collier here for the past year and a half. Enjoying it, too.

Every best wish ...

Sincerely,

Paul Haney

Paul Haney
16022 Fathom Lane
Houston 77058

The Director
Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D. C. 20505

November 13, 1976

Dear Cliff:

Here is the resume on Seymour Bolten, the guy I called you about who could be of enormous help to Sen. Wallop should he need a sound adviser on National Security and Intelligence matters. Seymour is of enormously high character and integrity and he has served this agency well. He retired once and is leaving now on January 1. I would be glad to talk to the Senator on this matter- in fact I hope he'll come out here to CIA for a visit anyway.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to Clifford P. Hansen.

The Honorable Clifford P. Hansen
United States Senate

November 22, 1976

Dear John,

I handed President-Elect Carter your letter. He did not read it in my presence, but I told him what it was about and he said that certainly he would find occasion to worship at St. John's.

It was good seeing you the other day.

Hastily, but with warm regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Dr. John C. Harper
Rector
St. John's Church
Lafayette Square
Washington, D.C. 20005

HARRIMAN, W. AVERELL

3038 N STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20007

June 29, 1976

Dear George:

I have just received your letter of the 28th and do appreciate your taking the time to write me so fully about your policies and determination.

It was a real thrill for me to see you in your office. I know that your father would have been very proud of you, as I am. You have had the courage to tackle the job that few would do considering the adverse publicity of the day.

I fully agree with all you say about the needs for the intelligence community, and it is for the same reasons that I have been working to stem the hysterical tide. I am sure that you know you can count on me if you ever feel you need my help.

I was so devoted to Harry Hopkins and his memory that I appreciated greatly your bringing Robert in. He was brought up with the right ideals.

I thoroughly enjoyed my lunch with you, and Pam and I are hoping you and Barbara can get together with us for a meal sometime. We are off to the country the end of this week and will be gone until after Labor Day but my Washington office will be open and my secretary will always know where to reach me.

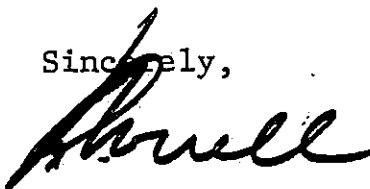
Copy sent to Mrs. P.S. Bush on 6 July 1976

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Of course, as you can imagine, I will be involved with Democratic Party politics; but as Senator Vandenberg used to say, foreign policy particularly should not be bi-partisan but un-partisan. That is certainly true of intelligence; and as you well know, I have always considered it in that light. We are all one nation, and our security depends on it.

With thanks for the interesting lunch and all best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Harriman', written in a cursive style.

W. Averell Harriman

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

June 28, 1976

Dear Governor Harriman,

I just want to thank you for taking the time to come out here and have lunch with Bob Hopkins and me. It was fascinating for us.

I know I speak for the entire Intelligence Community when I express my appreciation for your support for the mission of the CIA. I am totally dedicated to the concept that we must have a strong intelligence community--second to none in the world. I am equally dedicated to the fact that it must be run with total objectivity and with sensitivity to the changed times in which we are living. By the latter, I don't mean that we should be weak or afraid to move, but we must rethink carefully all facets of our operations.

Lastly, it was mighty magnanimous of you to mention the conversation you had with my Mother. I do have a "darling Mother." There has never been any doubt in the minds of the

Bushes that the Harrimans are our close, warm friends. It meant a lot to my Dad and it means an awful lot to me.

Warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

The Honorable W. Averell Harriman
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Washington, D. C. 20007

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Senator Gary Hart
8 July 1976

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Dear Gary,

I + was really
thoughtful of you
to come to Harb's
swearing in. I can't
tell you what a
"lift" this gives the
Agency -

I still am kicking
myself over the
non-recognition of
your presence by me;
but damn it, your

cover was too good.

Thanks again,

W

October 8, 1976

The Honorable Philip A. Hart
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Hart,

As you leave the United States Senate I just want to send you my personal respects. When I was in the House we were, of course, on "opposite sides of the aisle," but I watched your performance in the Senate, sometimes from far away, and I always had and will have great respect for the integrity that you brought to bear on every effort.

Best of luck to you.

Sincerely,


George Bush



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AT CLAREMONT

April 28, 1976

Dear Mr. Bush:

Thank you so very much for your letter of April 5.

We as a student body deeply appreciate your taking time to comment on our curricular theme of Christian responsibility in a developing world.

Enclosed is a copy of the THEOLOG in which your letter appeared. Your perspectives will be invaluable as we grapple with appropriate strategies for church participation in the problems of social, economic, and spiritual development confronting the community of nations and people at this time.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

George B. Hartzog, III
George B. Hartzog, III
Editor, THEOLOG

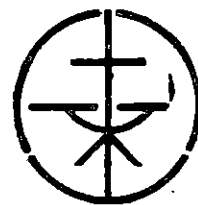
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WILLIAM AND DOUGLAS COOK MEMORIAL EVENT

The 1976 William and Douglas Cook Memorial Event at STC will be a series of four Tuesday evening workshops (April 27, May 4, 11, and 18) on developing art forms which can be used in worship, culminating in a day-long celebration May 21. All events are open to the public free of charge.

The Tuesday evening workshops will be held in Kresge Chapel from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. They will be led by Fr. Jon Hart Olson, Rector of Christ Church Parish, Ontario. The workshops will be settings in which people can find and develop new resources for enriching and deepening their worship experience, and they will center on the actual creation of worship materials rather than on merely talking about them. Among other things, participants in the workshops will make things, sing, play visual games, and work with things with the environment. Each workshop will be different, and the public is encouraged to attend as many as possible. Olson has a strong background both in the visual arts and in theatre and has served widely throughout the southland as a consultant on worship.

The day of celebration on Friday, May 21 will involve many activities including: an exhibit of work created in the evening workshops, a festival worship service, a screening of films created by Doug Cook, a panel discussion on the role of the arts in contemporary worship and the first major public screening of a new film on the Findhorn Community by Peter Werner.

The Cook Memorial Event at STC was established in 1969 through contributions to a memorial fund by family and friends to honor the memory of Douglas Cook, a student who gave outstanding leadership to religion and art activities at the School, and his father, William, a prominent public school teacher in the field of music.



Last summer STC Library was the recipient of about 3,000 books from Ambassador College. These volumes are the remains of a much larger library belonging to James Hastings (d. 1922), former editor and founder of the Expository Times and editor of the monumental Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics (1908-21), still a classic in its field.

Many significant works of biography, English theology, church history and sermonic literature came to us in this collection. Of particular interest, are the books Hastings collected relating to the church and warfare, particularly World War I. These books represent every shade of opinion on war from extreme pacifism to utter militancy.

STC Library is in the process of preparing these volumes for use. Some students are already knee-deep in wading through this material in preparation of papers and hopefully a dissertation. In the near future, a display of prominent items will be arranged for public viewing in the Rare Book Room.

—James Overbeck, Librarian

BOOK SALE

The Bookstore is again offering the "One-Third Off Sale" on sets of The Interpreter's Bible, The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible, and The Theological Dictionary of the New Testament. Sign up now through May 1 for delivery around graduation.

FINANCIAL AID, 1976-1977

A few students apparently did not receive notification that the "GAPSFAS" financial aid applications for aid for 1976-77, starting with the summer semester 1976, should be mailed to the processing center by March 15. We have temporarily run out of the forms and have had difficulty in obtaining more, which were ordered a month ago. Because of this, we will have to consider applications which reach us after the April 15 deadline and this will mean that financial aid awards cannot be announced before May 15.

We should have a supply of forms next week, and any students picking them up at that time should leave their names with the financial aid office so that I will know to expect them late. Students mailing applications after April 15 (if we get the forms next week) will probably have to be put on the waiting list.

I would like to thank the students who have already completed their applications for their patience with the form. Most of the applications from students now at STC were properly completed and the task of computing financial need is easier than it used to be.

One thing to remember about "GAPSFAS" forms - DO NOT ATTACH SEPARATE SHEETS WITH SUPPLEMENTARY EXPLANATIONS (send these to me directly) and FILL IN ALL THE BOXES RELATING TO PARENTAL SUPPORT, however illogical it seems. Otherwise the computer in Princeton goes berserk.

—Carol Colvar
Director of Financial Aid

REGISTER TO VOTE

Michele Parish-Pixler is a voter registrar for Los Angeles County. Phone 624-1773, ext. 213, or come to C-14 Methodist Housing.

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Well, we have about a month to go now and things are slowing down. Ask any D.Min. student who plans to graduate this June about how things are slowing down...especially around April 30.

The film group had originally scheduled Petrified Forest for this coming Friday night... however, they were unable to get it because one company has bought up all the copies and is now charging outrageous prices. When this happened, the film group was at a loss...what should they do? Show Joe Hough's home movies, have Paul Crumbley give a lecture on how to focus a camera. The solution came from an unexpected source: Dr. Ekkehard Muehlenberg. More specifically, as Dr. Muehlenberg. More specifically, as Dr. Muehlenberg explained it, the answer came from his son Christopher who demanded that he wanted to see

THE GENERAL!!!

The film group was unwilling to ignore this plea and since we of the group all love this movie anyway, Christopher will be able to see Buster Keaton and the General this Friday in the Com. Lab at 7:30 P.M. I hope that you will get the chance to join the Muehlenbergs and see the finest silent film ever made.

I would like to take this time to make one last (?) comment on the play, "Indians." One of the things which hurt me most regarding the criticism of the play was the treatment of Ed McCormick. The criticism was not so much of Ed as what he represented, which was an outsider with professional or near-professional skills. The Arts on this campus, along with a great variety of other events, have benefited greatly from the skill of people who are from outside our community. People who can come in and teach us things that we would have not gotten otherwise. I hope I would never condone an STC event excluding STC people, but neither would I ever deny the value of "outside" assistance. I personally learned much from working with Ed McCormick and I wish to affirm the sacrifices he made in increasing my awareness.

I have finally come to learn that this school, with all of its community and thoughts of community is much like the church. As with the church you must be slow and careful and not expect too much from people at first. People will say they are too busy or not interested or talk with me tomorrow. The only way to change this is to love the people, which is what we are about. Next year I have some ideas of things I would like to do in the Arts, things which would need people (!?). With all of the energy stirred up by, for, and against the play, I know we have people that might be able to help with things next year.

Have a happy week, and go see the General.

--Larry Patten

 * RUMMAGE SALE *
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 * How about an STC community rummage sale May 1, *
 * perhaps on the back of Methodist Housing parking *
 * lot? Each person could have an area for display. *
 * Participants would be encouraged to tithe profits *
 * to STC scholarships or Bread for the World. *
 * Interested in unloading some of the goodies *
 * cluttering your domicile? Put your name and Box *
 * number on the sign-up on the mailroom door. *
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PRESIDENT MICHALSON ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT TO STC STUDENT BODY

April 8, 1976

Dear Editor:

May I use the vehicle of your fine journal to announce formally to the Student Body of the School the fact of my approaching retirement. One retires, according to our regulations, at the end of the fiscal year one becomes sixty-five years of age. This means that the year ending June 30, 1977 will be my last year as the President of the School of Theology at Claremont.

It has been high privilege to serve the Church's School in these formative years. Pressures peculiar to the "start up" costs of a new institution have unfortunately isolated me more from student and academic life than I should have chosen. But I take pride in the quality of academic and churchly life which is represented in our School family.

I have every expectancy that Claremont shall continue to register at the top of the list of schools preparing tomorrow's ministry. And I covet for all of our colleagues, faculty, staff and students, a sense of proud participation in an era in American Church life in which new doors have been opened, and new accomplishments registered - both for the humane levels of life and for the life of faith in the Gospel.

With continued high hopes, and

Faithfully,

Gordon E. Michalson
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Christian Responsibility in a Developing World

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"As long as people are 'poor in soul' they will be driven to try to fill the aching void by becoming more and more 'rich in things.'" - Howard Clinebell

5 April 1976

Dear Readers of Theolog:

Thank you for asking me to share with you some of my thoughts about the future of our nation.

Although I have not long been the Director of Central Intelligence, some things are already very clear to me. One is that at no time in the history of our country has it been more imperative for our policymakers to have good information about what is happening beyond our borders.

We have but to look at the kinds of problems that will face the world in the next decades: overpopulation and under-production; extremism and terrorism; interdependent economies; exponential scientific and technological advances.

America's leaders cannot hope to deal with these complexities without a clear knowledge of the problems, our own national capabilities to deal with them, and an understanding of the intentions and capabilities of other nations. Intelligence can and must play a major role in helping our leaders have the necessary knowledge and understanding.

President Ford has said that in peace time there is no substitute for intelligence. Intelligence is also a tool to help achieve peace. With foreknowledge, we can hope to alleviate problems and tensions in the world before they become crises. With sound information, men of good will can work to negotiate agreements to slow the spread of nuclear weapons -- and hope someday to achieve a world where the arms race will be but a memory.

Until that time we must continue to have a strong and effective intelligence community that both protects America and reflects our country's Constitutional traditions.

Thank you for letting me share my views with you.

Sincerely,


George Bush
Director

CORRECTION: The April 7th Faculty Perspective Series letter was prepared by Dr. Ekkehard Muehlenberg. Our sincere apologies for production errors and the omission of his name from the article. May the wrath of Germany be on us.

-- Ed.

Dear Readers of Theolog:

From the standpoint of my discipline and experience, I am convinced that an emphasis on personal-spiritual growth, without a balancing emphasis on institutional and societal development produces lopsided, truncated forms of ministry. Privatized pastoral counseling and psychology can be forms of escapism from the massive social injustices which produce much of the need for counseling and therapy. Responsible pastoral counseling aims at raising consciousness and motivating action to change the systemic injustices involved in problems such as sexism, racism, ethnocentrism and economic exploitation of disadvantaged groups and nations. Individual liberation to greater wholeness is self-defeating, in the long run, unless the interdependent systems which stymie individual liberation are transformed so that they will nurture and support liberation for everyone. On our shrinking, interdependent planet, the increase of global consciousness and caring are essential survival values in which all dimensions of ministry have an inescapable stake.

The development of the poor countries and the befriending of the biosphere require a significant transformation of consciousness and new eco-ethical, whole-earth awareness and concerns on the part of those who control the handles of economic and political power -- i.e., groups and nations. This fact makes middle-class congregations strategic targets of efforts to raise consciousness and enhance eco-ethical awarenesses. To the extent that effective methods for accomplishing this are developed, Burning Bush will make a much-needed contribution to the solution of both the hunger-population crisis and the ecological crisis.

Psychologically it is unlikely that privileged, affluent persons will develop more inclusive consciousness and caring unless their inner emptiness, that motivates the lifestyle of affluent, wasteful consumerism is filled. The compulsion to acquire more things (and continue escalating the GNP) can be interrupted only if more of the rich, unused potential in "normal" people is discovered and developed. There is a tremendous waste of intellectual, spiritual and creative potential in most of the people in the average congregation. As long as people are "poor in soul" they will be driven to try to fill the aching void by becoming more and more "rich in things." Thus, the liberation of full human potential (described by the writer of the fourth Gospel as "life in all its fullness" 10:10 NEB) is one key to motivating economically privileged people to develop caring and outreach to others.

One of the basic technologies by which un-lived life can be liberated is being developed in the growth group movement. For example, consciousness-raising groups within the women's movement are striking examples of the use of a methodology which integrates self-discovery and social action. The concept of the growth group, now being implemented by many churches, seeks to integrate an emphasis on personal growth with training for mission to others and society. Much more experimentation need to be done to develop this technology more fully. Hopefully P.B.B. will develop innovative approaches to such personal-

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societal wholeness groups.

As becoming islands of self-centered personal-spiritual growth, small groups need to be structured on the "Gandhi-King principle." This means that they must be set up with a conscious commitment (in the group's contract) to the two objectives which characterized the lifestyles of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King--personal-spiritual growth and changing dehumanizing social institutions.

In an earlier project at STC funded by another foundation, we tested various models for training lay persons in the same groups, in both the skills of personal caring and social change. One of the clearest findings of that project was that training models which integrated the two emphases from the beginning were far more effective in motivating an interest in both dimensions of training, than were models which began with one dimension and tried to move later to the other. In the 35 or so groups that experimented with different training models, the most common problems was that of groups which began with an emphasis on personal caring skills and never made it to a robust emphasis on social-institutional change skills. The most effective training occurred in groups which were structured to go back and forth between the personal and social change dimensions, during each of the series of training meetings and to keep building bridges in practice between these pastoral and prophetic dimensions of ministry. The findings of that project cast serious doubt on the view that an interest in social change and/or more inclusive (potentially global) concern will emerge naturally or spontaneously from an experience of personal-spiritual growth and renewal.

The churches with which I am familiar in which there is excitement and a commitment to the ministry of the whole congregation are those which define their role as that of being training centers for both personal growth and societal change.

--Howard Clinebell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wesley B. Parish-Pixler and Michele A. Parish-Pixler are happy to announce that the hyphen in their names was legalized on April 13, 1976, by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, and a good time was had by all.

--Michele

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

- 11:45 A.M. COMMUNITY WORSHIP. Dr. Kenneth Carlson, First Methodist Church, Glendale.
NOON LECTURE: The American Revolution: A New Birth of Freedom? Mortimer Chambers, professor of history, UCLA, Olney Dining Room, Pomona College.
7:30 P.M. FILM. "Juliet of the Spirits" Humanities Auditorium, Scripps College.
8:00 P.M. "Street Art in America" by Robert Sommer, UC Davis, Bauer Forum, CMC.
8:00 P.M. LECTURE, DEMONSTRATION -- Light Sculpture by G. Kitterl of CSU, Bakersfield, Rembrandt Lecture Hall, Pomona College

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

- 11:45 A.M. EUCHARIST. Kresge Chapel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

PROGRAM DEADLINES

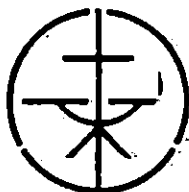
Final date for completion of ALL field exams, prior course work for incompletes, approval and submission of ALL necessary forms (Ph.D. and D.Min.). All work must be completed except for courses in which you are currently enrolled. These deadlines are final.

- 7:30 P.M. STC FILM. "General". Room 106.
8:00 P.M. FILM. "The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick" award-winning German film. Oldenborg Multipurpose room, Pomona College
8:00 P.M. FOURTH ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW, Chaffey College (through May 14).

NOTICES

I would like to help you by you helping me. I need seven (7) more tupperware parties by the middle of May. For more information contact Tarn Stevens at 626-6056 or through Campus mail. --Tarn Stevens

The Opening Convocation for 1976-77 will be held at 11:45 on Tuesday, September 28. Dr. Heiko Oberman will deliver the Earl Cranston Memorial Lecture at that time. Dr. Oberman is Director of the Institute for Late Middle Ages and Reformation at Tübingen University in Germany. Please put this date on your calendars



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Washington, D. C. 20016

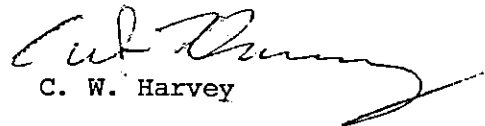
Dear Mr. Bush:

My many years of inactivity in Yale affairs have finally been rewarded with an assignment to head the Major and Special Gifts Committee of The Campaign for Yale in the State of Maryland (excluding Prince George's and Montgomery Counties). One of my best prospects for a Major Gift is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the intelligence which I have thusfar been able to gather indicates that Rogers Morton would be an ideal solicitor. Arnold Shapiro of the Campaign staff in Washington tells me that you have been or will be asked to solicit Rogers Morton for a gift for the Campaign, and my purpose in writing you is to coordinate so that I do not approach Rogers Morton for assistance before you have approached him for a gift.

I apologise for making a comparatively simple problem complex. Perhaps I can clarify it by speaking with you by telephone within the next week or ten days. Normally I would, of course, call you, but knowing that you must be terribly busy now, it might be more convenient for you to call me at my office or at my home (301)-296-8035.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,


C. W. Harvey

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Sent to: Senator Mark Hatfield

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Dear Mark -

I was really
touched - personally -
by this little story.
Thanks a lot -

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July 13 '76

Praising Bush, Hatfield optimistic of CIA oversight committee future

Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON. — Despite his initial reluctance in accepting a post on the Senate CIA oversight committee, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is optimistic about the committee's future.

Praising current CIA Director George Bush as "very responsive" to congressional concerns, Hatfield said the present mood of cooperation in the spy agency "puts the ball into our court."

THE COMMITTEE must grapple soon with guidelines, the senator said, on "going public"

with information on CIA activities. Congressional scrutiny of the agency is the role of the committee, while the ability to make public activities it does not agree with are its most potent weapon, Hatfield believes.

The senior Oregon senator said he had not yet arrived at conclusions on how to curb the agency's abuses and make it continue to perform effectively at the same time.

But he thought constant congressional review would be preferable to secrecy, and believed the CIA would share with Con-

gress its plans as it is now directed to do.

ASKED ABOUT fears that senators will lose interest or will lack the time needed for oversight, turning the job over to staff members who in turn will grow too close to the intelligence agency, Hatfield said, "I question that the potential is present. We don't even have a staff to abdicate to at this point."

The infant oversight committee is still in the process of hiring aides and organizing, Hatfield said he turned down the opportunity to serve on the committee two times be-

fore finally accepting after his name had been included.

"As a minority party member there are fewer of us to go around," Hatfield explained. "I had questions about making time to serve on this. The opportunity to serve constituents hinges on the role one plays in committee, and this will conflict with other Senate time."

But the Oregon senator, who personally urged Bush recently to halt the recruitment of U.S. missionaries for espionage activities, did say a firm hand on the CIA was necessary.

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With best wishes.

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March 9, 1976

Dear John,

Thanks for your good letter. I am pleased to note that you might be able to come to Maine on the 26th and 27th. Bar and I are going to check carefully to see if we can make it up there that weekend. It would be great to have you with us.

Emilie will be most welcome. Tell her to brace herself for a good fast boat ride. The only question in our minds is whether the house will be officially open that early. I hope so, because the Maine air has more and more attraction from the hectic hubbub of this life.

Hastily, but with warm regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. John H. Haugh
Republican National Committee
5705 North Campbell Avenue
Tucson, Arizona 85718

cc and incoming: Mrs. Bush

—Jennifer: Mark on the books the possibility
of 27 and 28 May for Haugh in Maine.



Republican National Committee.

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March 5, 1976

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

Dear George and Bar,

I certainly did enjoy the cuisine that Madame Bush prepared in her own kitchen. I never did get a chance to speak directly to Paola to indicate what the competition was like but then the word is going to get out. As a matter of fact Emilie is the soup queen of Arizona and would have regarded the evening's presentation as first rate competition.

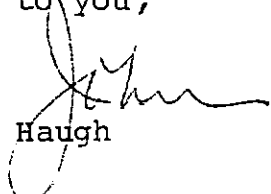
George, I thought about the circumstances of your office and realized finally that is pretty tight security for an easy going guy like you. It dawned on me when I remembered that Doug (if that was his name) was following us via the mirror as we walked up and down the hall. But I don't understand why they don't insist on being with you all the time. Well, explanations later. Was good to see both of you and hope we can visit again later in the year. This reminds me that you were both your usual thoughtful and generous selves when each of you suggested that Emilie and I come to Kennebunkport this summer. Let me be so bold as to say that if it is convenient and practical we would like to come up for Saturday evening to Monday morning after the next RNC meeting which is ~~June 24, 25, and 26.~~ I have to be in Tucson the 29th and so we could come up after the RNC meeting and leave on the 28th. Hope this does work out.

27/28

My big move at the moment around here is trying to get delegates tied down for Ford. The first county convention takes place next Saturday. Our state convention is going to take place on April 24 which the State Chairman allows is a reasonable cooling off date after Governor Reagan's appearance in Phoenix on April 8.

Emilie says "hi". I say "thanks".

Best to you,


John Haugh

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July 17, 1976

Dear John,

Just a quickie to thank you so much for sending me that book. I will read it with interest.

Hope things are going well with you. I expect to see you on TV in August at the convention!

Warmest regards,

Sincerely,



George Bush

Mr. John Haugh
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Enjoyed our dinner!

Best

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