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UNITED STATES LIAISON OFFICE  
Peking, People's Republic of China

October 22, 1974

Mr. Leon V. Manry, Jr.  
President  
The Ocean Corporation  
2120 Peckham  
Houston, Texas

Dear Tink:

Your September 30 letter was on my desk when I arrived in China yesterday. I hope all is going well with you and Roy back there, and I further hope that you and Chambers will come to Peking as your letter indicated. I am not sure the Chinese are ready for that kind of invasion yet, but give it a try.

All's well here.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GBush:lz (POUCH)

# The Ocean Corporation

2120 Peckham Houston, Texas 77019 713 526-8957



September 30, 1974

Ambassador George Bush  
Chief, U. S. Liaison Office  
Peking, Peoples Republic of  
China, % Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear George:

I was delighted to hear of your appointment as Ambassador and Chief of the Liaison Office of China. I just wanted to drop you a note and wish you best wishes in the new job as I am sure you are well aware I feel you are imminently qualified and I feel it is a great step forward for your continuing political future.

Fred Chambers and I are ready to come visit you on a moments notice, just send the word. My best to Barbara and hope to see you in the not too distant future.

Sincerely,

THE OCEAN CORPORATION

Leon V. Manry, Jr.  
President

no record of this document

AMB

November 13, 1974

Mr. Douglas B. Marshall  
500 Jefferson Building  
Houston, Texas 77002

Dear Doug:

I have received your letter of October 29 concerning Johnny Wong. I wish I could help you, but here's the problem. First I can certainly understand why Mr. Wong would like to have his family join him; but the Liaison Office is simply not in a position to help persons in China who are not U.S. citizens in obtaining exit permits.

What they should do is write directly to the Consular Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs or the People's Republic of China Liaison Office, 2300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008 to try to obtain favorable action. Some have succeeded.

I am sorry that that is the way it is. I would really like to help Johnny but there is no point in misleading him from this end. Thank you for your kind wishes on this assignment. It is going to be fascinating and great fun. I miss Texas, but this is a great challenge.

Sincerely,

George Bush

ADMIN:RRBlackburn:jeh  
11/13/74

DOUGLAS B. MARSHALL  
500 JEFFERSON BUILDING  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

CONSULAR  
Please prepare  
reply for Mr.  
Bush's signature  
BMac

October 29, 1974

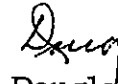
Honorable George Bush, Chief  
United States Liaison Office  
17 Guanghua Road  
Peking  
People's Republic of China

Dear George:

I wrote a letter to you October 17 and sent it to Washington not knowing until last week you were already in China. I have enclosed copies for your assistance in helping my friend Johnny.

I will be most grateful for your efforts and send best wishes in your new assignment.

Sincerely,



Douglas B. Marshall

DBM:lf

Enc:

11/10/2000, New York

M

December 20, 1974

Mr. Fred C. Marth  
4635 S. Versailles Avenue  
Dallas, Texas 75209

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your great letter of November 29.  
It didn't get here until December 16.

All's well here. The best way to get a letter to  
me is in care of the State Department.

I appreciate your very kind words about politics,  
but the future is obscure and cloudy at best. The  
main thing, Fred, is to do a good job in this interest-  
ing assignment.

Stay young, my friend. I hope when I'm 85 I'm hang-  
ing in there close to the same degree of enthusiasm  
you've retained.

Warmest regards,

George Bush

Lauren T4

11/23/74

Rec'd 12/16

Dear friend George:

You are in China now, and I hope all is well with you and yours. I don't know whether or not this letter will ever reach you. I hope so.

Gov. Rockefeller is having a difficult time but will probably be confirmed in the end. If not I hope Pres. Ford will then nominate you - I believe you would be confirmed. You should have been nominated in the first place.

I have predicted it before, and I will do so again. You will one day be the President of the United States. I am not just saying that - I believe it sincerely, and you will be one of our "Greats".

I wish I were younger so that I could rejoice with you, but being 85 - well - that tells the story. When it happens, George, whenever I see them, and it's possible - I'll be with you -  
Sincerely,

Warm regards  
your friend

Fred.

P.S. Instead of doing something to stop or slow down inflation Congress spends its time bashing and re-bashing Watergate.

December 30, 1974

Mr. John W. Mashek  
Associate Editor  
U.S. News & World Report  
2300 N Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20037

Dear John:

It was great to get your letter of December 13. I don't know what my schedule is, but I certainly would be glad to have lunch with your Board. A lot of our work here is pretty closely held, but your letter indicates you understand that. What would be fun for me is just to get a good glimpse of you and to visit, but perhaps we can have the lunch if my plans work out to be back in Washington at the end of January. Stay in touch with Pete.

Why don't you apply for a visa to China through the PRC Liaison Office there -- who knows, maybe out of a clear blue sky, they'll grant you a visa. Lots of journalists have applied and have struck out, but once in awhile one gets in.

I miss politics and I miss friends in the States, but this is a fantastically challenging assignment. I'm very happy

Warm regards,

George Bush



# U. S. News & World Report

WASHINGTON

2300 N STREET, N. W. • WASHINGTON, D. C. 20037

December 13, 1974

Ambassador George Bush  
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office  
Peking,  
People's Republic of China  
c/o Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear George:

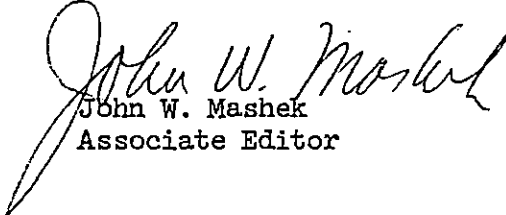
Through Pete Roussell at the White House, I understand you plan to be back in Washington during the last week of January.

On behalf of the editors of the magazine, I'd like to invite you to a luncheon with them at a day of your choosing during your visit. The luncheon will be in our conference room at 2300 N Street, N.W.

This would be a background, off-the-record session so you could relax and get acquainted with our senior editors. We'd like to have about an hour and a half with you. You can confirm personally or through Pete, whose office is just a few steps from the press room at the White House.

I do hope you can join us for luncheon that week, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

  
John W. Mashek  
Associate Editor

JWM:n

October 22, 1974

James R. Matz, Esquire  
American Embassy  
Jakarta

Dear James:

Belated thanks for your warm greeting  
and those clippings which were on my desk  
when I arrived here yesterday. Thank you  
so much for your thoughtfulness.

Please give my best to my great friend  
David Newsom.

Again, my thanks to you.

Sincerely,

George Bush

GBush:1z (POUCH)

*Matz, James R.*

EMBASSY OF THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Jakarta

15 SEP

Dear George:

Congratulations.

Enclosed are a couple of  
clippings from the Indonesian  
press

Respectfully

James

# Bush Named as US New Envoy in China

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday named Republican national chairman George Bush as U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China, nominated former Senator John Sherman Cooper to be first U.S. ambassador to East Germany and selected White House economic aid Kenneth Rush as Ambassador to France.

Moving to place his imprint on top diplomatic and political ranks, Ford also recommended that Mary Louise Smith, now Republican co-chairman, succeed Bush as party chief.

## Haig Leaving White House

A White House spokesman, after making those announcements, also said that White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. wants to return to active military duty and that the President and Haig are exploring a series of options, including supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

While Press Secretary Jerald E. Terhorst said Ford had made no decision, it was clear that Haig soon would be leaving the White House, where he was the top aide during the last year of Richard Nixon's Watergate-shattered presidency.

## Bruce Replaced.

Bush will carry the rank of ambassador to the Peking post now held by veteran diplomat David E. Bruce, but his official title is chief of the U.S. liaison office since there is no U.S. embassy in China.

His shift from a political to a diplomatic post came within weeks after he was ranked as one of the top contenders for the U.S. Vice Presidential nomination which Ford eventually gave to former New York governor Nelson Rockefeller.

## Rush to Paris.

The nomination of Rush as ambassador to France came

barely a week after he was named to head the wage and price stabilization council, an economic monitoring unit created by Congress at Ford's request.

Terhorst said Rush will vacate that position, as well as his post as presidential counsellor for economic policy to succeed John N. Irwin II in Paris.

Rush is a former Deputy Secretary of State and Deputy Secretary of Defense who served more than two years as U.S. ambassador to West Germany. He previously was an executive of the Union Carbide Corporation.

## Cooper as US First Envoy in GDR.

Cooper's nomination as America's first ambassador to East Germany was long rumored. It was announced the same day that diplomatic relations between the U.S. and East Germany were formally established in brief, low-key State Department ceremonies.

Cooper was a Republican Senator from Kentucky from 1946 to 1955, when he became ambassador to India, and again served in the Senate from 1967 until his retirement several years ago.

In still another diplomatic announcement, Terhorst said Ford was nominating Washington lawyer William D. Rogers as Assistant Secretary of State for inter-American affairs. He succeeds Jack B. Kubisch, who was named ambassador to Greece last month. - AP/KNL

Indonesia Times

9/6/74



Adam Malik al Haf with George Bush (AP)

## Bush — a man for all seasons

**WASHINGTON** — In Mr. George Bush's career, it seems that nothing succeeds like failure.

Named this week by President Ford to head the American mission to China, Mr. Bush — lean and handsome at 50 years of age — beamed boyishly at his new opportunity.

"This job is exactly what I want to do," he told a news conference.

If there was heartbreak in his two-year stint as chairman of the Republican National Committee — a job in which his own freshness and energy were overwhelmed by Watergate burdens — he hid it well in friendly conversation, his hands stuffed casually in the trousers of an

elegant pin-stripe suit.

He had formed an unusual bond with Mr. Ford in the long months when the party chairman and the then-Vice President both tried to put the best face on the fading Nixon Presidency. More than once, said a mutual friend, they held anxious "what do we say now?" conferences, in which Mr. Ford came to admire Mr. Bush's pluck and resolved to give him almost any job he asked for in the new administration.

Twice defeated for the U.S. Senate in his adopted state of Texas, three times mentioned and three times thwarted as a Vice-Presidential candidate, Mr. Bush has suffered reversals that would have embittered

most politicians.

Yet Mr. Bush hinted today, with characteristically earnest optimism, that he still has political ambitions.

There is an interesting twist in his association with China, typical of Mr. Bush's career and revealing of his talent for smiling survival.

As President Nixon's ambassador to the United Nations in 1971, he had led the American effort to keep China out of the United Nations on terms that meant the expulsion of Taiwan.

George Herbert Walker Bush was born in Milton, Massachusetts, on June 12, 1924, son of the late Prescott Bush, a moderate Republican Senator from Connecticut from 1952 to 1962.

From Phillips Academy

at Andover — where Mr. Bush remains an active trustee — he joined the navy during World War II.

Shot down from his plane in the western Pacific and rescued by a submarine, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air-medals. An economics major and baseball captain at Yale, he graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1948 and then ventured to Texas.

A co-founder of the Zapata Petroleum Corporation, he became a millionaire on his own. But he sold out his oil interests to enter politics just as the Zapata stock began to rocket on Wall Street.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Pierce, have five children. — NYT.

*J.R. Matz - Embassy of*  
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICIAL BUSINESS  
*Jakarta, Indonesia*

*Air Pouch*

PAR AVION



*AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH*  
*U.S. Liaison Office*  
*PEKING*

*Official - Informal*  
*Unclassified*

November 11, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. McGee  
220 Ellington Street  
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McGee:

Your son, my friend Tom, told me that you were celebrating your 55th wedding anniversary on October 4. The only problem is the letter that he wrote me didn't get to me here in China until November 4, so I'm way late, but I do want to send you these belated congratulations on that historic day. You've raised a wonderful family and you've brought happiness not only to them, but to those all around you. And, this is no small accomplishment in these complicated days. Please know that two of us here in the People's Republic of China are thinking of you with pride.

Again, our belated congratulations on your 55th wedding anniversary.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush

GBush:lz (INTERNATIONAL)  
cc: Mr. Thomas S. McGee

November 11, 1974

Mr. Thomas S. McGee  
Seven Hyde Park  
Townhouse #4  
Houston, Texas 77006

Dear Tom:

I wrote the attached letter to your parents. It is self-explanatory. I'm so glad you called their 55th wedding anniversary to my attention.

Barbara and I are very happy here. Our kids are not here and we miss them enormously for our family is close like yours, but Bar will be back with them at Christmas, and then they will be coming out to see me from time to time.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Enclosure:

Copy of Letter to  
Mr. and Mrs. O.C. McGee

GBush:1z (INTERNATIONAL)



Mr. & Mrs. O. C. McGee  
220 Ellington St.  
Nacogdoches, TX. 75961

Married October 4, 1919

Thomas S. McCre

Seven Idylle Park  
Bournehouse #4  
Newton, At 77006

Dear Mr. Bush,

On October 4, 1974 my parents  
will celebrate their 55th wedding  
anniversary.

They have 6 living children,  
who like our wonderful parents  
admire yours very much.

Would you be so kind as  
to send my parents a personal  
greeting for this very special occasion.  
Thank you and may God  
bless you and yours.

Sincerely,  
Thomas S. McCre

November 11, 1974

Mr. Thomas W. McKnew  
Advisory Chairman of the Board  
National Geographic Society  
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Tom:

I now have your letter of October 17. I wrote to thank you for the globe, but let me answer in more detail. The globe and both stands arrived in perfect condition. In fact, as I dictate this letter I am sitting here staring at the world. As a matter of fact, I also spot a very fine book of National Geographic maps that David Bruce must have gathered in from some place.

You asked about the physical globe of the world showing land mountains and ocean deeps and ridges. I hate to seem like a total sponge, but if you are serious about the offer, we, of course, would love to have such a globe for the official residence. I have a little office over there where I receive visitors, and it would be a marvelous addition to the USLO. I will leave it here when I go. Please don't go to any trouble on this, but since you offered, the answer is an enthusiastic yes. Perhaps the best way to ship it would be to George Bush, American Consulate General, Box 50, FPO San Francisco 96659. I give you this address in case there is some hangup on the State Department pouch. I will say the other one arrived very fast and, as mentioned above, in good shape. Perhaps your secretary might call Don Wetherbee (EA/EX) at the State Department and ask his advice.

We've been here two weeks now, and I must say it is still just as exciting as the day we got here. Of course, there are frustrations, but they are overwhelmed by the contacts to make and things to see.

Warmest regards from the other side of the world.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GBush:1z (POUCH)

# National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

THOMAS W. MCKNEW  
ADVISORY CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

October 17, 1974

Dear George,

I have sent you through the State Department pouch a political globe of the world, 16" in diameter, together with a stand (cradle). Also, separately, a different kind of stand so that you may take your choice. I will be more than interested in how it arrives and wish you will be perfectly frank with me in saying if it was smashed. First, I sent it to the State Department mail room in our regular cardboard mailing carton. Mailing room said it would have to be boxed additionally so we did that and then they said they would ship it via pouch but doubted it would get to you without some damage due to its size and normal handling risks.

If it doesn't arrive in good condition will try again and hopefully learn something from experience the first time.

Note: We also have a physical globe of the world showing land mountains and ocean deeps and ridges. If you would like that additionally I will be pleased to send one.

Hoping you find your assignment challenging and interesting and with warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



The Honorable  
George H. W. Bush  
Chief, U. S. Liaison Office, Peking  
c/o Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520

McI

December 17, 1974

Mr. Thomas W. McKnew  
National Geographic Society  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Tom:

I just got back from Honolulu and there sat the new globe in my little den. It's a beauty and, once again, I'm grateful to you.

The Alfalfa dinner is drawing nigh, and I'm looking forward very much to being there. I will be in Washington a day or two ahead of the dinner, staying out at 5161 Palisade Lane (966-6876), if you need to get ahold of me for anything.

Warm regards and many, many thanks for the globe and also for the clipping you sent me on our life here in Peking. Actually, the story was not bad--pretty factual.

My mother arrives in a day or two to spend Christmas here. Barbara is in Washington to be with all our children.

All's well.

Sincerely,

George Bush

GBush:hek

# National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

THOMAS W. MCENEW  
ADVISORY CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

November 29, 1974

11/29/74

Mc

07

Dear George,

I am delighted to have your letter of November 11. Just to give you a clue as to how long letter mail takes, it was postmarked State Department, Washington, D. C. November 22 and in my hands November 26. At the Washington end a weekend helped cause the delay.

Of course I meant it about the physical globe and I got busy on it right away, crating it as Don Wetherbee suggested, to go in the State Department pouch as the other one did. He said it would not go as fast but we delivered it to Mr. Wetherbee on the 27th of November and presumably it will go out soon. In any event, it is on the way.

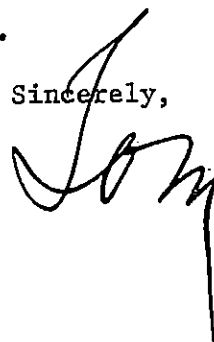
I am sure that Peking must be personally exciting and charming and I think it will probably remain so.

Our Alfalfa dinner in January seems to be shaping up exceptionally well. I only hope that we can accommodate all of our members' requests for seats and the guest list promises to be one of the most outstanding. Frank Borman, Executive Vice-President, Eastern Airlines (former Astronaut, the first to orbit the moon) will preside at the beginning of the dinner until we come to the turn-over period when Hubert H. Humphrey, U.S. Senator from Minnesota, will take over from Borman and will be presiding (Chairman of the Alfalfa convention) when you address him in that capacity.

Let me know if there is anything in the world that I can do, to send you anything that you need or to help in any way.

With warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



The Honorable  
George H. W. Bush  
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office  
Peking, Peoples Republic of China  
c/o Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

*United States Liaison Office.*

*Peking.*

*People's Republic of China*

Dec. 29

Dear Tom,

As to introduction at the dinner  
how about Bob Strauss, my friend and competitor;  
or possibly Rog Morton or Potter Stewart. All are  
friends- all would play it right.

It might be better not to invite Huang Chen, but  
I have no strong feelings on this- there will be  
so modest China references and though they are  
not barbed I'm not quite sure how Huang Chen would  
receive them.

Warmest Regards,



December 30, 1974

Mr. Thomas W. McKnew  
Advisory Chairman of the Board  
National Geographic Society  
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Tom:

Thanks for your letter of December 6. The ceramic dog is a mystery around here. I would suggest, since none of the people who would normally ship that kind of an item know anything about it, the best answer is to contact David Bruce at NATO. Mo Morin, the man in charge of shipping ceramic dogs and everything else, simply doesn't remember anything about it and he raised the point that there are restrictions on shipping aged items out of China -- all a big mystery.

I am working away on the speech like mad. It is so darn hard to tell how funny things will be, but I'll be in there plugging. My brother John, who helped my father, is working with me on it and he sent me a pretty good first draft. As for Potter, tell him I'm going to practice like made. I have been invited by Prime Minister Bhutto (confidential), to be his personal guest in Pakistan and I expect I'll do this on my way back to Washington for consultations and the big dinner.

Warmest regards,

George Bush



# National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

THOMAS W. MCENNEW  
ADVISORY CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

December 6, 1974

Dear George,

This note relates to the Alibi Club and I am writing at the request of the Proctor, Admiral Wright.

About a month ago David Bruce joined me at "the table" at the Metropolitan Club for lunch and during our luncheon conversation he told me that he had sent Alibi a ceramic dog which he said was about 2000 years old, or roughly at the time Christ was on earth. This was to be added to the collection of memorabilia in the Alibi Club as one of several (I think many) interesting artifacts that Mr. Bruce has presented Alibi over the years of his membership. Well, it hasn't arrived and you know our Proctor. He even called the State Department and they had no information on it. He then asked me if I would write you in the probability that someone on your staff would know about how the package was shipped by Mr. Bruce and perhaps they could give a follow-up on it or tell me how and when. David told me that he had sent it before he left Peking. I would think it would be an interesting and valuable addition to Alibi's assorted memorabilia.

On the evening of the 4th of December Alibi celebrated its 90th anniversary with a dinner staged as only our Proctor can do. Nearly all members who were in Washington were present. I sat next to our mutual friend and neighbor, Potter Stewart, and he, having a great interest in Alfalfa as well as Alibi, asked me if I could tell him in confidence who was going to make the candidate's speech at the Alfalfa dinner on January 25th and I confided that you would do so since Potter is a Past President. He told me that Mrs. Bush is in Washington, having returned with Secretary Kissinger, and that he would tell her how important it is to have your remarks well in hand before you get on the airplane. My comment was that I felt that you already knew quite well how important it is and that Alfalfa has complete confidence that you will have a great campaign talk that will be as outstanding in its way as your father's was when he did it in 1959.

The Honorable George H. W. Bush  
December 6, 1974  
Page 2.

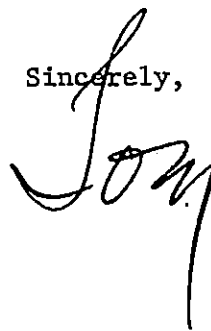
By the way, you may remember that we have Sidney's orchestra, a dozen pieces or more, playing during the evening and I wonder if you would wish to have them play some typical Chinese music at the "moment of surprise" when you are introduced as the candidate. Also, do you have anyone special you would like to read the resolution placing your name in nomination. Usually we have a senate member or a cabinet member (or other well-known public figure) read the nomination resolution. You may recall last year it was Senator Ed Muskie placing Governor Regan in nomination for president of the United States on the Alfalfa Party ticket. One could hardly get a more unlikely person -- but that is part of the charm of Alfalfa.

If you think your opposite number, the Chief of the Liaison Office of the Peoples Republic of China in Washington, should be extended an invitation to attend the dinner, in your name, we would be delighted to do so although I am not sure that he would understand our particular form of American humor.

I seem to have asked two or three questions in this note. Hope it will cause you no trouble.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



The Honorable  
George H. W. Bush  
Chief, U. S. Liaison Office  
Peking, Peoples Republic of China  
c/o Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520

November 11, 1974

Mr. and Mrs . Tim McNamara  
45 Arnold Drive  
East Hartford, Connecticut 06108

Dear Tim and Sylvia:

Just a quick note to let you know that we've arrived in China, to tell you that there's a great landing strip here for a twin Bonanza, and to thank you from afar for all the help you gave me over the last four years.

It was great pleasure running into you Silvia at the White House, and I'm glad you enjoyed your visit and I certainly enjoyed meeting your kid.

I sure miss Jane Kenny. She has been an intimate part of my life. I feel like her second father or second older brother or something. I love her dearly, but I think it is right that she is now striking out on her own. She's bright and wonderful, and she probably ought not to be hooked so closely to one person, even though he was grateful for everything she did for him. Please give her dad my best.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GBush:1z (INTERNATIONAL)

Monday

Dear Ambassador Bush -

Tom and I had a never to be forgotten experience visiting the West Wing of the White House - meeting you and seeing the Oval Office was a thrill for both of us. Thank you so much for making it possible. Tim and I send good wishes for your trip to China - if you ever see a twin engine Boeing there you'll know you inspired Tim to fly it!

Warm regards -  
Sylvia Matthews

Ambassador George Bush  
301 First Street SE  
Washington, D.C. 20003

Melanie  
45 Arnold Drive  
East Hartford, Connecticut 06108



ROBERT H. MICHEL  
18TH DISTRICT, ILLINOIS

DISTRICT OFFICE:  
1007 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS 61602  
(309) 673-6358

COUNTIES:  
BROWN MASON  
BUREAU PEORIA  
CASS SCHUYLER  
KNOX STARK  
TAZEWELL

**Congress of the United States**  
**House of Representatives**  
Washington, D.C. 20515

WASHINGTON OFFICE:  
2112 RAYBURN BUILDING  
(202) 225-6201

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE  
SUBCOMMITTEES:  
LABOR, HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE  
AGRICULTURE-ENVIRONMENTAL AND  
CONSUMER PROTECTION

CHAIRMAN, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN  
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

December 9, 1974

The Honorable George Bush  
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office-Peking  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20521

Dear George:

I can't tell you how good it was to get your note, written from Soochow. It was, as you say, one of those "screwy, lousy years" and I died a thousand deaths election night when all the awful returns were coming in. I think the pattern around the country was pretty universal.

In my election I was running against the same male high school teacher as I did last time, so it was a good standard of measurement. His vote from two years ago fell off about 5%, which indicated the maximum Democrat vote that turned out in the Presidential year was turned out in this off-year. My vote also fell off in precinct after precinct, but to the tune of 35%, 40% and even as much as 50%. So, the only thing that saved us was the big cushion we had. Our percentage of the vote declined from 64% to 54.7%. Nevertheless, we're glad to have won, but as I said, I just feel so badly for all those good folks who didn't make it.

You've probably learned since writing your note that I won a three-cornered race for Whip with your good friend and neighbor, Jerry Pettis, getting 38 votes to my 75 and John Erkenborn's 22. I'm going to completely restructure the Whip organization and bring it up to the 20th century. Jerry has some good ideas and I'm inclined to bring him into the organization as my Deputy giving him a meaningful job and an opportunity to do what he thinks he can do. The Rule 29 Committee is sessioning this weekend and while I would like to listen in as an unofficial observer, the weather outside is tempting and prompts me to inquire whether golf is played over there in China.

If ever you get an opportunity to put in a bid for the Whip to visit you, I hope you will do it, for I get very interesting accounts from those Members who have thus far been privileged to see Mainland China.

Corinne joins me in sending you and Barb our very warmest regards.

November 28, 1974

The Honorable  
J. William Middendorf, II  
The Secretary of the Navy  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Bill:

I am hustling to get this letter off with Barbara, who leaves on the Kissinger plane for Christmas with the kids.

Thanks for your great letter of November 11. I was glad to get your views on the political situation there.

As to the cloisonne vases, I will check out your request. Sometimes it is difficult to get an answer, but it's a "fun" project and I will get on it. I would like to be first on the list to have a Middendorf-designed cloisonne vase.

All's well here. I miss politics, I miss the family enormously, and I miss my friends, but this job is right for me for now and I'm going to put my all into it. We have a small but wonderful staff here and Barbara and I are both very happy. I'd love to hear from you from time to time. It's awfully easy to get out of touch.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GBush:hek

*Mrs Bush makes  
in states*



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY  
WASHINGTON

November 11, 1974

Dear George:

I have just returned from about five weeks traveling for the Navy around Westpac, Middle East, Northern Europe, the Mediterranean and the South Seas, eating Navy beans and brown bread and swapping sea stories with the Fleet. I was encouraged by the high morale of our overall Navy, but discouraged to see the dwindling number of ships versus the Soviets.

The above is a prelude to apologize for not writing earlier to congratulate you on your appointment as Ambassador to China. This is an absolutely great appointment for our country. There is no one I know who deserves it more or who can do more. You've had such an extensive background in business, the diplomatic world, in Congress and politics, that you're a natural!

I do regret, however, not seeing your fine had at the tiller of the National Committee over the last six weeks and the congressional race which just ended. Gad, what a disaster! Gerry Ford did a lot of good, as did Mary Louise Smith, or it would have been a lot worse. But, man, we sure needed you in there. Watching television the other night, I noticed a number of the newly elected ones talked about cutting defense at their first order of business.

When I visited Hong Kong last month, I became a fan of Peking cloisonne vases which, as you probably already know, are exquisite Chinese vases. By the way, I would be anxious to design my own vase the way I did with the Delft pottery, if you could find somebody in Peking who would be willing to make up a vase from my design which I would send to them. I'd appreciate somebody on your staff checking that out, if you have a detail type of guy there.

My former secretary in The Hague, Ray Jones, who is the only male secretary in the Foreign Service and a great guy, joined Ambassador Bruce as his secretary in Peking after I left The Hague. He is now gone off, I understand, to Germany.

Please give Isabelle's and my love to Barbara. I hope everything goes well for you and that you have a successful tour.

Sincerely,

J. William Middendorf, II

Honorable George Bush  
Chief, U. S. Liaison Office  
Peking, c/o State Department  
Washington, D. C. 20521



November 6, 1974

Mr. Herbert L. Minich  
Executive Director  
American Chamber of Commerce  
in Hong Kong  
322 Edinburgh House  
Hong Kong

Dear Mr. Minich:

A thousand apologies for not replying before now to your letter of September 12. There is a weird tale connected with this. I dictated a reply to your letter, but the typed reply and the original were somehow sent to Peking, but they did not arrive here until October 28. Thus, you have not heard from me and I am embarrassed about that.

I am now in Peking, having flown here through Tokyo and not through Hong Kong. That is what I had dictated to you in my original reply. I do look forward to getting to Hong Kong, and, needless to say, I'd be delighted to meet with the American Chamber there.

Thank you for your interest.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

*GBush: ek*  
*JHL*

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AmCham, HK

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SEP 23 REC'D

# American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong

322 EDINBURGH HOUSE HONG KONG

CABLE ADDRESS: AMCHAM • TEL: H-234380

September 12, 1974

Mr. George Bush  
c/o EA/TRCM  
Room 4318-A Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520  
U. S. A.

Our Ref. All-a

Dear Mr. Bush:

During my visit to Peking last week, I was pleased to learn of your appointment as Head of U.S.A.'s Liaison Office in The People's Republic of China. I understand from Mr. John Holdridge that you will probably arrive in Peking in early October to assume your new responsibilities. We wish to congratulate you on this appointment and extend to you every assistance in your assignment.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong has a very active program on China relations, especially on U.S.-China trade developments. AmCham Hong Kong has been developing expertise in this area for three years and have now more than fifty U.S. businessmen who are actively engaged in trade negotiations. These businessmen frequently meet with visitors to China to discuss opportunities and problems associated with China trade. Next week, for example, we will be meeting with the group of Americans who have been studying irrigation and water control problems in China. Arrangements have also been made to meet with the "Plant Studies Group" who are returning from China at the end of the month. In addition, our China Committee sponsors seminars which have been of great assistance.

As you would suspect, we have a close working relationship with your representatives in Peking, the American Consulate in Hong Kong and the National Council for U.S.-China Trade in Washington. Several months ago, we entered into a working relationship with the National Council whereby AmCham is their operating arm in Hong Kong.

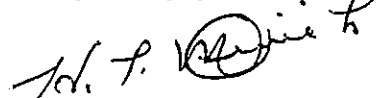
If you plan to go to Peking via Hong Kong, we would certainly appreciate an opportunity to meet with you. Such a discussion would, in our opinion, be advantageous to both you as well as ourselves. Naturally, we are

anxious to receive up-to-date information on Washington's views concerning China issues and to provide you with information which would be appropriate in your new assignment.

We trust that you can accept our invitation to meet with us. The discussion, of course, will be off the record and can be as informal as you desire. The schedule for the meeting can also be arranged to fit your itinerary.

We look forward to close cooperation with you in the development of trade and in improving the growing relationships between the People's Republic of China and the United States. Kindest regards and thank you for giving consideration to our suggestion.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "H. L. Minich", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Herbert L. Minich  
Executive Director

HLM/bc

cc: Mr. Charles T. Cross  
Mr. Louis E. Saubolle  
Mr. Melvin W. Searls, Jr.  
Mr. John H. Holdridge  
Mr. Christopher H. Phillips



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

October 1, 1974

Mr. Herbert L. Minich  
Executive Director  
American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong  
322 Edinburgh House  
Hong Kong, Hong Kong

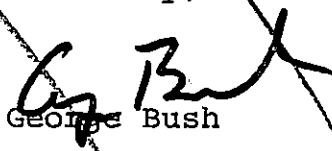
Dear Mr. Minich:

Thank you for your letter of September 12 inviting me to meet with members of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong on my way to Peking.

My present plans are to fly direct to Peking via Japan, so I will not be transiting Hong Kong. Although I cannot accept your invitation at this time, I hope I will be able to do so at some future date.

I look forward to having an opportunity to meet you and other members of the AmCham in Hong Kong.

Sincerely,

  
George Bush



December 20, 1974

Honorable G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Sonny:

It was great to get your letter of December 2; be sure to keep me informed from time to time. Your comments on all the paddle ball action on the elections made me homesick.

Barbara is there for Christmas with the kids, so perhaps you'll get to see her and get caught up first hand.

I am sick about Wilbur Mills. I know it's a good laugh, but I had great respect for him, and I just hate to see the rejoicing as strong men are toppled.

You're right about the loss of a lot of our friends in the elections. I feel terrible about that.

Barbara and I are tremendously excited about this life here. We miss you, so be sure to write from time to time. My mother is out here with me for Christmas which makes it just great.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GBush:hek

G. V. "SONNY" MONTGOMERY  
3RD DISTRICT, MISSISSIPPI

208 CANNON HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING  
AREA CODE 202, 225-5031

DISTRICT OFFICE:  
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI 39301  
AREA CODE 601, 693-6681

COMMITTEES:  
ARMED SERVICES  
VETERANS' AFFAIRS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT  
JACK VANCE

**Congress of the United States**  
**House of Representatives**  
**Washington, D.C. 20515**

December 2, 1974

Ambassador and Mrs. George Bush  
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office  
Peking, Peoples Republic of China  
c/o Department of State  
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Barbara and Bushy:

I got your letter a couple of days ago and really enjoyed hearing all your news. I would have answered your letter a bit sooner but wanted to fill you in on what's happening back here in the Capitol City.

First of all, I have told all your buddies such as Elizabeth, John, Doris, Smitty, and Harvey hell-o for you and they all said, "How is Mr. Bush doing?" I am enclosing an article which you will probably receive from others, but since it was such a good article about you and Barbara, I thought you might like an extra copy. It was in this morning's POST. You had some good television coverage when Henry Kissinger was in China. Occasionally I would see you and believe I saw Barbara once or twice.

We are having a Democratic Caucus with 75 new liberal Democrats in the Congress. It looks like the Ways and Means Committee is in trouble and will probably be expanding to 37 members. We are going to have to set up subcommittees which probably should have been done before. Your old Chairman, Mr. Mills, is back in the news this morning. For some unbelievable reason, he went to Boston to see his "Argentine Firecracker" perform and made the national news when he got on the stage with her. If he is not selected as Chairman by the caucus this morning, I will notify you at the end of this letter. Bernie Sisk and Phillip Burton are running against each other for Democratic Caucus Chairman. Naturally, I am supporting Bernie but I am afraid he has not worked hard enough to win this position.

I guess you got the news about people like Don Brotzman, Jim Grover, Earl Ruth, Wilmer Mizell, John Dellenback and other of our close friends being defeated. For some reason the public took the problems of the country out on basically conservative Republicans.



Ambassador George Bush  
Page 2  
December 2, 1974

To change the subject, Billy Archer and I played paddle ball against Earl Ruth and Lou Frey last week and we beat them 21-8 in the first game and 21-3 in the second game. The next day, Jerry Pettis and I played Guy Vander Jagt and Bill Bonsell and we got beat 21-2. I have seen most of these new Democratic Congressmen and a lot of them look like athletes, so it looks as if the gym is going to grow in popularity.

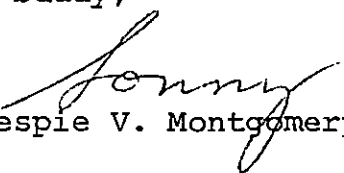
I received an engraved invitation from The President and Mrs. Ford to attend the White House Christmas Ball. I felt very honored since it was my impression that it was an exclusive party with a limited number of Congressmen attending. My feelings were altered, however, when I read in this morning's paper that all 535 Members had been invited. Don't you know that will be a brawl!

I would certainly like to come to Peking. In fact, I tried to go in July when I was visiting Viet Nam, but was not allowed to go into Peking. It would be just too much trouble for me to stay in your home, but if I get to come I would appreciate your checking into some hotels for me so that I could get adequate accommodations. Maybe I can arrange a trip in the next few months, or in the summer when the weather is better. I do hope I can come over while you are there.

Back to paddle ball--Tom Kleppe and I played against Secretary Rogers Morton and Don Brotzman at the Secretary's court last Friday. Tom and I won the first game, gave them 5 points in the second game and we still won, but in the third game we gave them 8 points and they beat us pretty bad.

Everyone I have talked to and all the publicity I have read about you gives the impression that you are really doing an outstanding job, but of course I knew you would. If there is anything I can help you with, please let me know.

Your buddy,

  
Gillespie V. Montgomery

GVM:bjl

Enclosure

*Ways & Means was raised to 37 members.  
Vote on Mills next week.*

October 17, 1974

Ambassador George Bush  
State Department  
Washington, D. C. 20008

Dear George:

Enclosed is a file concerning the family of Johnny Wong, a friend of mine, who operates the Bamboo Restaurant on 1960 near Champions. His people have been cleared for entry by U. S. Immigration but have been unable to obtain an exit visa from China. Everyone says that the difficulty is merely due to the extreme distance involved between his home village and Peking with concomitant difficulty with communication. Our friends Ambassador El-Shebib, John Fisher and Bill Archer have all worked on this but we have met with no success to date - no refusal - just no response. Your appointment as Ambassador to China is a stroke of great luck and I will be most grateful for your good offices to assist us.

Cordially yours,

Douglas B. Marshall

DBM:lf  
Enc:

December 30, 1974

Ms. Mary Jo Morrison  
4659 Spruce  
Bellaire, Texas 77401

Dear Mary Jo:

I really was pleased to get your letter of December 5th. Things are rocking along great out here. It is completely different and I must confess I miss our friends and politics enormously but on the other hand, I wouldn't trade. It is right for me and I am enjoying every minute.

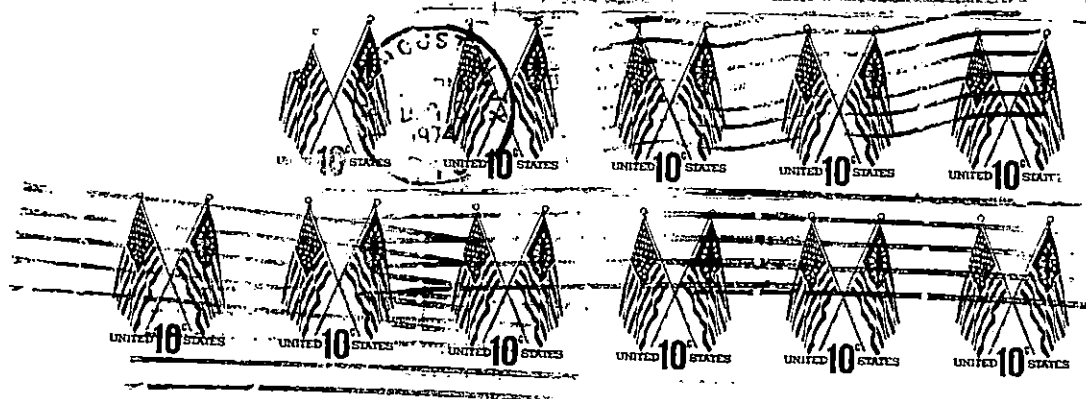
Barbara is back in the States with the kids for Christmas but she'll be back out here soon. My mother came here for Christmas which was terrific. I was glad to get all caught up on what you are doing and am sorry I didn't get a chance for a little intimate conversation while I was last in Houston.

Thanks again for your thoughtful letter, I do appreciate all that support but I don't see much of a political future for me at this point.

Very truly yours,

George Bush

mjm



Mr. George Bush  
Chairman, U. S. Liaison Office  
17 Guanghua Road  
Peking  
People's Republic of China

Air  
Mail

美国联络处

My dear Christine:  
 I hope your new post  
 is as interesting & exciting  
 as all of your friends  
 remarked it. I wish the traveling  
 around the country this year  
 got a short trip to visit  
 my father. I am so glad  
 your mother will be  
 with you. I don't have a  
 car in the house, but I  
 am saving my pennies,  
 so maybe I can see the  
 fascinating country you are  
 in, someday. You were so surprised by  
 the chance to see that  
 when you were here in  
 Sept, & so right that  
 that was so many years

I had intended to write  
 long before now, but I do  
 procrastinate on personal  
 correspondence. I have to  
 show a picture with my  
 father in another window.  
 By the way I am enclosing  
 my agency's business card.  
 My home address is on  
 my card & phone for  
 your home are the same  
 with 24 hour answering  
 service. I'm not making  
 pictures that looking like  
 with the backing - I am  
 really my own boss which  
 is that & that as you know  
 for the card says, "I am in  
 art" which you are working  
 for. I am sure you will  
 be you have time.  
 Affectionately  
 Mary  
 "I'm the Best for Bush Campaign Club."

CHRYSLER'S  
 DODGE • CHRYSLER

Questions that to ask.  
 There's no way I would  
 ever presume to replace  
 Bill (he is a Chairman) but  
 if you ever want a  
 "Communications Coordinator"  
 (to get more things) or any  
 such thing (except secretary)  
 keep me in mind. I'll  
 already get my clients  
 formed-out, in process,  
 just need time to pass  
 my days.  
 Please know that you  
 have the best wishes, prayers  
 & good thoughts from all  
 your friends here (they asked  
 me to relay them). (Also  
 hope that the old at grade  
 you don't mind & under  
 less strain than last

the at work. I saw you at  
 GOP day. Do you have pro-  
 chably friend Don Bollinger  
 or other for you yet? I.P.  
 Also there are some other  
 logical publications for  
 you. And. No one is quite  
 sure what!  
 We have already formed a  
 "Book for you (or 10 or more)  
 (and) "Phone in Director. That  
 no wish of you you will  
 tell that possible price in  
 market to come. We know  
 you'll do the job at simply  
 depends on the budget to  
 the possible solution.  
 Hope Barbara has a  
 budget for you to meet the  
 hope & that your Master  
 has a most pleasant trip  
 to & from.

November 15, 1974

Dear Ambassador:

Reurlet October 15, you're right. I called for advice. Our relations with Sikkim have skidded since you've been there, but that did not deter me. I'd love to have you here -- staying with us -- so would Bar. Plenty to see and discuss.

But you taught at Harvard so you take it up with Henry -- oops, the Secretary. There's an easy flight Karachi to Peking. On a trip back to the USA you could come to Peking, then go nonstop Peking Tokyo -- then easy from Tokyo to D.C.

Plenty of room -- y'all come.

Best,

George Bush

The Honorable  
Daniel P. Moynihan,  
Ambassador of the  
United States of America,  
New Delhi.

GBush:lz (POUCH)



AMBASSADOR OF  
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

NEW DELHI

October 15, 1974

Dear Ambassador:

You called me, I called back, but we missed one another and I have been forced to return. I assume you are looking for advice on how to handle your new job. Would you like me to come to Peking to talk it over? It has ever been my view that the Republicans are capable of governance if properly instructed by Democrats. This, no doubt, is why so many of my colleagues are now also offering you advice and assistance.

Sincerely,

*PM*

Daniel P. Moynihan

Honorable George Bush  
Ambassador of the  
United States of America  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520



For John

Woldridge

for your

photo - return

please action required

no action required

I met him in D.C.

# The Globe and Mail

Canada's National Newspaper

Toronto

Canada

SEP 12 1974

Washington Bureau:  
876 National Press Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20045

September 11, 1974

Mr. George Bush, Chairman,  
Republican National Committee,  
310 1st. Street, S.E.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Bush,

I have been working in Washington for the past two years as correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

As you may know, the Globe is the only North American newspaper which has maintained a bureau in Peking for an appreciable period of time.

I am writing to you because the Globe has asked me to be its next Peking correspondent. After being granted a visa by the government of the People's Republic of China, I expect to take up my duties sometime next June.

The present Peking correspondent, John Burns, has enjoyed a close and cordial relationship with David Bruce, and I would hope that over a period of time, I would have a chance of developing a similar relationship with you.

It is with this in mind that I would like to meet with you here in Washington before you embark on your new duties. Perhaps you could have an assistant call me to set up a meeting any time at your convenience.

Sincerely,

  
Ross H. Munro (347-1373)

November 16, 1974

Mr. Reg Murphy  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION  
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Murphy:

Just a quick note from Peking! A friend of mine in Atlanta sent me the October 22 editorial entitled, "Good Appointment." I just wanted you to know that I appreciate that very much. Your editorial seemed to grasp that diplomacy is indeed a two-way street. We must understand the PRC and they must, at this critical juncture in our relations, understand us.

My two years at the UN are proving helpful to me here. Many of the people here in this very active diplomatic corps served at the United Nations. I also feel that the Party Chairmanship didn't hurt a bit. It gives me some insight into our own domestic political matters that perhaps can be passed along to the policy makers here.

This sounds awfully self-serving. It isn't intended that way. It is simply to thank you for your generous assessment of my assignment here and also to add in a very personal way that my wife and I, after three weeks here, are finding this to be every bit the challenge we thought it would be. Certainly there are problems here, but none of them are insurmountable and none of them foretell an unraveling of our relationships with this important country.

Someday I hope we will meet. We have many mutual friends. Along with the rest of America, I thought about you and your family during that horrible personal incident you went through awhile back. Please do not print this letter; it's simply a personal letter to you to thank you and perhaps open a channel for "normalization of personal relations."

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GBush:lz (POUCH)

Photocopy-Preservation

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

*For 106 Years the South's Standard Newspaper*

JACK TARVER, President



REG MURPHY, Editor

PAGE 4-A, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1974

## *Good Appointment*

George Bush, who was our ambassador to the United Nations when Red China was at last admitted, has now left to take over the U.S. liason office in The People's Republic of China.

His job could turn out to be one of the most important and most delicate diplomatic jobs in the world. After decades of freezing cold war, the U.S. and China started gingerly admitting each other's existence. Ping pong teams helped. President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger helped even more.

Bush sees his job as requiring the establishment of good personal relations "and then being sure that they understand a great deal about the United States and that we understand the maximum amount about China. It's a two-way street and some people forget that."

The "normalization" process, that has been initiated is stalled on cultural and trade agreements. Kissinger plans a visit to China this year, and perhaps that will move things along. Meanwhile, in Bush, we have an effective voice for our interests in China.

to ~~Anderson~~ ~~Anderson~~  
please read & return  
② L2: No reply required.  
CR3

STANFORD UNIVERSITY  
STANFORD, CALIFORNIA 94305

INSTITUTE OF POLITICAL STUDIES

November 1, 1974

550 SALVATIERRA STREET

The Honorable  
George Bush  
Chief, Liaison Office of the  
United States of America  
Peking  
People's Republic of China

Dear Ambassador Bush,

It was a great pleasure meeting you at lunch in New York with Charlie Yost last month. Your subsequent note was especially appreciated. I delayed acknowledging it in hope that there would soon be additional matters to write about in relation to the Stanford-based program that we discussed. Although I am still based in New York with the National Committee on US-China Relations, I expect to be spending most of my time at Stanford beginning in mid-January.

As you know, a principal part of our program is an attempt to initiate a series of substantive discussions between American and Chinese scientists on a range of policy-related issues. An informal group of eight scholars, based both at Stanford and elsewhere, is involved on the U.S. side. Dr. Richard Garwin of IBM, who met with Prof. Chou P'ei-yuan in Peking early last summer, has taken the initiative in this effort and is, in effect, the "leading member" of the group (further described in the earlier correspondence, attached).

Dr. Garwin wrote today to Prof. Chou (copy enclosed) in an effort to offer a further specific proposal, but one which would not require a definite prior agreement by the Chinese to a subsequent series of meetings. We wanted you to know of this latest step, and of course would welcome any thoughts or advice you and your colleagues might have for us. Although Stanford's President Lyman will be in Peking for a week or so after November 8, with the University Presidents Delegation, we do not expect that he will be discussing the project, unless the subject is specifically brought up by the Chinese.

We very much hope you will keep in mind the standing invitation to visit Stanford during any trips home. It would be a pleasure for us to extend hospitality and arrange substantive discussions.

With best personal wishes for a pleasant and productive stay in Peking.

Yours sincerely,



Douglas P. Murray

cc: Richard Garwin

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

*Murray, Douglas P.*

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Thomas J. Watson Research Center  
P. O. Box 218  
Yorktown Heights, New York 10598

November 1, 1974

Professor Chou P'ei-yuan  
Scientific and Technical Association  
of the People's Republic of China  
Peking  
People's Republic of China

Dear Professor Chou:

I was most grateful to have your letter of August 6th, and to know that you had received and considered mine of June 3rd. I look back upon our meetings in Peking with great pleasure, and look ahead to further discussions of mutual benefit to the scientists of our two countries.

As you know from our conversations, my suggestion for a regular series of meetings between American and Chinese scientists reflects a belief that many fundamental problems, to which scientists can make important contributions, are of common concern to both our peoples. The scientific and scholarly exchanges that have developed so successfully in recent years have formed important links between our specialists in many fields. However, I and the others mentioned in my earlier letter, believe that discussions of a broader nature could now be useful -- discussions dealing with the contributions of the sciences to society, to specific economic, social, and international problems, and to continuing cooperation between our countries.

I fully understand your view that the time is not yet ripe for regular joint meetings on the several topics I outlined. However, I do hope we can find a way to determine when and on what subjects such discussions might be appropriate. To that end, I would ask your consideration of a specific suggestion.

I and the other scholars listed in my June 3rd letter would appreciate an opportunity to talk informally with you and your colleagues about the possibilities for regular meetings in the future. A general discussion about our respective areas of interest might be more useful at this stage than would one dealing with a specific scientific topic. Our group would be pleased to spend several days in China for this purpose at your early convenience, perhaps during the winter or spring. Depending on the timing, some or all of our group would be able to participate. We would not assume that an agreement about future meetings definitely would be reached, but would hope that a full exchange of views could enable both sides to assess the value and prospects for such meetings between scientists. Of course, we would be gratified if we could identify common grounds for convening future meetings.

As I wrote earlier, those of our group based at Stanford University would serve to coordinate matters on our side, and would be pleased to work with officials of China's Liaison Office in Washington, D.C. in arranging for this preliminary meeting.

Incidentally, I was glad to learn recently that Dr. Richard Lyman, President of Stanford, will participate in the visit to China by a delegation of American University and College Presidents in November, sponsored by the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. I know Dr. Lyman hopes to meet you during his stay in Peking.

In closing, let me assure you of our continued hope that the friendship and professional understanding that has been developed between Chinese and American scientists will continue to grow. I look forward to receiving your opinions and advice regarding the suggestion for a preliminary meeting that I have presented here.

With personal good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Richard L. Garwin



培源教授：

我才所感激您八月六日的来信。同时也知道您收到了我于六月三日写给您的信，并对于我在信上提到的问题曾经加以考虑。我国想与您在北京进行了愉快的会谈，更期待着为了中美两国科学家之间的共同益处，能跟您再做进一步的会谈。

您了解，在我们上次的谈话中，我曾

提出中美两国科学家之间举行一连串的定期讨论的意见。这是因为我们相仿科学家们能对一些中美两国人民所共同关切的基本问题作出重要的贡献。

近年来，在科学上与学术上的交流，已经非常成功地展开来了，且已形成了在许多研究方面中美两国学者和科学家们之间的一种重要联系。

然而，在我上次写给您的信中，我和信中  
提到的其他人都相仿，一项广泛性  
的讨论关于科学对社会，对特殊的经  
济，社会问题或国际问题以及对继续  
中美两国之间的合作问题所作的贡  
献，就目前来说，是非常有益的。  
我才分明白您的观点，对于我所总结  
出来的若干题目，认为双方举行定期  
会谈的时间尚未成熟。不过，我却

深切希望我们能找出一个如何决定合适的时间和适宜的讨论题目来进行会谈的办法。为了达到这个目的，我愿意提出一项具体的意见来作为您的参考。

我和在我六月三日给您的信上所提到的学者们，对于如果可能得到一个与您和其他跟您一起工作的同志们举行一次就未来定期会谈的非正式的讨论机会，将会表示感激。在现阶段，就

我们彼此关切的有关范围来举行一次广泛的会谈，将只就某一特殊的科学上的题目来进行讨论更为有益。所以，为了此项目的，我们希望在您认为最方便的情形下，比如冬季或春季，到贵国进行几天的访问。至於我们部份或全体参加，那得看您提出的时间才能决定。我们并不预期双方对于今后举行会谈一定一定会达成任何协议，

可是，我們却期望著一次全面性的交換意見，可以使我們雙方對於中美科學家之間的會談的價值及前途給予評價。當然，如果對於今後舉行會談，可能獲致協議，我們一定為此庆幸。

我在前文中曾提到過，我方在史丹福大學的成員負聯系的責任，將很樂意與貴國駐華盛頓聯絡處工作人員，就安排初步會談事宜進行協商。

在此附帶一提的是我最近才介  
高興獲悉史丹福大學校長理察·  
雷曼 (RICHARD LYMAN) 博士將參加一個在美中  
美系全國委員會贊助下，由若干  
美國大學校長組成的訪問團，于十  
月初到达貴國進行訪問。我知道  
雷曼校長很期望能在他停留  
北京的時間中去拜訪您。  
最後，我向您誠懇的表示，我們

相文已经在中美两国科学家们之间  
发展展开的友谊与在学术上的了解必  
会继续不断地发展下去。我期待着  
您对于我所提出关于筹备会谈的  
建议，提供您的意见和指教。

高

文

一九七四年  
十一月一日



International Business Machines Corporation

June 3, 1974

Chou P'ei-yuan  
Peking University  
Peking  
People's Republic of China

Thomas J. Watson Research Center  
P. O. Box 218  
Yorktown Heights, New York 10598  
914/945-2555

Dear Professor Chou:

Mrs. Garwin and I were very happy to visit Peking University under your guidance and to talk with you at that time. We were also pleased to have been your guests at the Cheng Du restaurant April 5.

Of course, I learned much during my month in China, and I hope that I gave helpful suggestions in a number of fields--land reclamation; factory noise control; electron-beam fabrication of semiconductors; production of artificial diamonds; computer usage and development. And I am now sending to your scientists some publications which may be of use.

In our discussions at the University and at the restaurant we touched on problems with large technical components--birth planning; strategic military forces, their assessment and control; biological control of pests in agriculture. These topics also have a policy aspect. As I mentioned, my experience persuades me that a carefully-chosen group of U. S. scientists, meeting perhaps twice a year with a similar group of Chinese scientists, could benefit both the Chinese and the American peoples. Such a continuing group could represent a deep bond

of friendship and understanding between the scientific communities and could also provide an awareness of technical problems and opportunities for cooperation.

Naturally, such a group would be supplemented at each meeting by experts in the particular field under discussion. In this way, we could benefit from the inclusion of the most knowledgeable and vigorous people and still avoid having a group of excessive size. The advantages of a continuing bilateral group over ad hoc discussion groups are:

- (1) Less effort required for administration and logistic arrangements,
- (2) Greater depth of mutual understanding,
- (3) More coherent treatment of policy issues,
- (4) Greater ease of exploration before commitment.

On our side, we could tap scientists from any part of the country. Scientists in the Stanford University area have a great interest in such discussions, and we would operate from there, although meetings could take place elsewhere on occasion. Of the continuing group, perhaps six (6) would travel to any particular meeting.

We have identified an initial core of participants on our side (alphabetical order):

Prof. Harrison Brown, Professor of Geochemistry, California Institute of Technology.

Prof. Carl Djerassi, Department of Chemistry, Stanford University; President of ZOECON.

Prof. Richard L. Garwin, IBM and Department of Physics,  
Columbia University.

Prof. Joshua Lederberg, Chairman, Department of Genetics,  
Stanford University.

Prof. John W. Lewis, Department of Political Science,  
Stanford University.

Prof. W. K. H. Panofsky, Director, Stanford Linear  
Accelerator Center.

Prof. Herbert F. York, Professor of Physics, University  
of California at San Diego.

We are ready to begin such meetings as soon as arrange-  
ments can be made on your side, possibly in September 1974 or  
earlier. We would be very pleased to have the first meeting  
at Stanford University; but if it is more convenient for you,  
we could equally well meet in China.

If you agree in principle on the value of such meetings,  
perhaps the first meeting could best be used in preliminary  
exploration of a range of subjects.

As for the logistics of travel, communication, and other  
arrangements, the Stanford staff would be glad to work with any  
of the staff of your Washington Liaison Office in order to settle  
such questions.

I feel that this proposal can provide a means of communi-  
cation and can lead to a deeper understanding and toward  
cooperation which we lack at the present. Professor Yang Chen-ning

June 3, 1974      Page 4

is in China at this moment, and because of his travels and my own I have not yet spoken to him about this proposal. We would of course involve him and other scientists of Chinese origin in the work of this group, and we hope that he would facilitate the initiation and development of these discussions. Please feel free to ask his comments on the content and personalities of this plan.

We all look forward to the friendly and fruitful discussions which our backgrounds and interests make possible.

Sincerely yours,

*Richard L. Garwin*

Richard L. Garwin

cc: Those listed above, and

Huang Chen. (Washington Liaison Office)

中华人民共和国科学技术协会  
THE SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION OF  
THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA  
PEKING, CHINA

Dr. Richard L. Garwin  
Post Office Box 218  
Yorktown Heights  
New York 10598

6th August, 1974

Dear Dr. Garwin:

Your letter dated 3rd June, brought to Peking by Dr. C. N. Yang has been received with thanks. Recently I visited some West European Countries, and after my return I had the pleasure of reading your letter. I am very glad to learn from your letter about your fruitful visit to China, and your efforts and good wishes for the further enhancement of Sino-American scholarly communications. As regards the proposal of establishing a continuing group of specialists to hold twice-a-year bilateral meetings, it seems to me that the conditions are not ripe at present.

Your last visit to Peking University together with Mrs. Garwin, as well as our frank and friendly talks at the Cheng-tu Restaurant, have still left a deep impression upon us. Please extend my best regards to Mrs. Garwin.

With my personal greetings,

Yours faithfully,

Chou P'ei Yuan

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| DEPARTMENT OF STATE<br>TRANSMITTAL SLIP                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |  | CLASSIFICATION<br><b>UNCLASSIFIED</b>                                                                                                                                                                           |  |
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| FROM<br><b>USLO PEKING</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |  |
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| REFERENCE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |  |
| ITEMS/REMARKS<br><br>Attached is a letter from Mr. Bush to the Foreign Minister.                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |  |
| IN REPLY REFER TO FILE NUMBER AND DRAFTING OFFICE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |  |
| FILE NO.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |  | SIGNATURE<br><b>George Bush</b>                                                                                                                                                                                 |  |
| CLASSIFICATION<br><b>UNCLASSIFIED</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |  | OFFICE<br><b>Chief, USLO</b>                                                                                                                                                                                    |  |

November 11, 1974

His Excellency  
Vernon J. Mwaanga  
Minister of Foreign Affairs  
Lusaka, Republic of Zambia

Dear Vernon:

Just a quick note to let you know that I did go around to call on Peter Kasanda the other day. He is a charming young man, and Barbara and I enjoyed meeting both Peter and his wife. We want to see them here in Peking and we will stay in close touch with him until your Ambassador, Andrey Masiye, comes to take his place, and after that as well.

Don't bother to acknowledge this, but I just wanted you to know that we like Peter and we are glad he's our friend already.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GBush:1z

Mr. Bush:

REF: MIN/PERSONAL

Mr. Peter Kasanda, Zambian Charge  
will be pleased to see you this  
afternoon at 4:30. He will receive  
you in his office.

Lucille - 10/31

~~DE~~  
~~DAZ~~  
AMB

PERMANENT MISSION OF THE  
REPUBLIC OF ZAMBIA  
TO THE UNITED NATIONS  
150 EAST 58 STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022  
24th September, 1974.

file  
no reply required

The Hon. George Bush,  
5161 Palisade Lane, N.W.,  
WASHINGTON D.C. 20016.

Dear George,

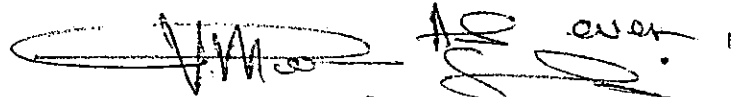
I received your kind letter dated 18th September,  
1974 in reply to mine which I sent through Ambassador Siteke  
Mwale.

I have informed Peter Kasanda about your going to  
Peking and he will, no doubt, get in touch with you. As  
I explained to you, Peter is in Peking on a care-taker basis  
and will leave sometime in March or April when the substantive  
Ambassador, Andriya Masiye, finally takes up his appointment.

Ambassador Masiye has a long career having served  
in various posts in Government as a Permanent Secretary and  
as a Minister of State in charge of Information. His last post  
was in Lagos where he served outstandingly as our High  
Commissioner. Peter has a most charming wife and I am sure  
Barbara will enjoy meeting her.

I do visit Peking from time to time and rest assured that  
I will look you up when I next do so.

Yours sincerely,



Vernon J. Mwaanga  
MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS