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March 31, 1975

The Hon. Tom Railsback,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C. 20515.

Dear Tom:

I got your letter of March 9th. I had already written Judi Skalsky giving her what little advice I was able to about her getting to China. Unfortunately there is practically nothing I can do to help in cases like this, but I did tell her to harass the PRC Embassy in London. If she is as aggressive as you say she is, she might get a visa.

All's well here. I feel totally out of touch with politics, but maybe that isn't bad, at least for the moment. I am very yappy in this assignment.

Saturday night I went out to the airport to meet the Speaker and John Rhodes. We had a good visit with them.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

TOM RAILSBACK
19TH DISTRICT, ILLINOIS

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

Room 228
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211-19TH STREET
ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS 61201
AREA: 309-794-1681

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMITTEE

March 9, 1975

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

Dear George:

Hopefully by now you are feeling a lot better than you felt a month or so ago. It was good to talk with you and what a surprise! You probably didn't have much of an opportunity to visit with all those close to you while you were recovering from your illness.

By now George, you may have received a letter from Judi Skalsky, a former press assistant of mine in 1967. She has continued to keep in touch with with me over the years and by her letter, you will note that she is an exceptionally aggressive young lady in her professional field of the design process. She is traveling the world for this purpose and is leaving the last week of March and would welcome any suggestions from you that would be helpful as to the procedure for entering The Peoples Republic of China. Whatever help or advice you can give her that would be beneficial, I know she would be most grateful.

Say hello to Barbara for Pat and myself and take care of your health. Keep in touch when you have the time.

Sincerely,


TOM RAILSBACK
Member of Congress

TR/hd

3)

Discussing the great Bush.

We all miss you and
later on I want to
try & finance a trip
to see you.

Say hello to Barbara.

Love

PS - Perhaps you heard
that I injured a vocal
cord & have a hard time.

2)

Member - Guest Tournament
next weekend. With his
phony handicap we
might have a chance.

I also saw another
one of your friends,
Bowie Kuhn, who invited
me to lunch & discussed
our pending copyright
bill (he is concerned about
cable T.V.). We spent
a great deal of time

being as mouthy as
I used to be. It is
slowly getting better

RAILS BACK

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 13

CB
file
person

Dear George,

It was great to hear
from you. Thanks for
helping Jan Sue. Also,
you are correct that
Congress is screwed up.

Kleppe is my guest
in the Burning Tree

THE SECRETARY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
MANILA

7 January 1975

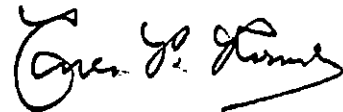
TF Ftu
2-16
by hand

Dear Ambassador Bush:

Thank you very much for your beautiful
Christmas card.

In all sincerity I had prayed and hoped
that you be the Vice President of the United States
but since I had no hand in the decision and you
made the choice of going to China, I am happy
that you are at least in Asia, in a neighboring
country; and Ambassador Sullivan told me you hope
to visit us in the near future. Please do so and do
not forget you have a friend here who will extend to
you a cordial welcome. Your New Year's greetings
I reciprocate in full measure.

Sincerely,



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

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D. C. 20560
U.S.A.

April 25, 1975

The Honorable George and Mrs. Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China
U. S. Department of State,
Washington, D. C. 20521

Dear George and Barbara:

Spring is finally arriving in Washington after some setbacks of wind and cool weather which have browned the magnolia blossoms and the camellias and prevented the cherry blossoms. I hope it has come to the Ming Tombs and to your trees and your grass? I spoke over the phone this week to a Mr. William Thomas who is coming out to you and told him of the birds I had seen and the two bird diplomats, Ambassador Paludan and Mr. Gerson in the United Kingdom Mission. He is apparently an avid bird watcher, so the U. S. Liaison Mission will have one too!

We hope that you have had our letters. We have enjoyed yours so much. Tonight we go to New Haven for a dinner for the Sesquicentennial of the Law School, which is to be addressed by the President - as an alumnus. It should be very good fun to foregather with friends. If I see Howie Weaver, I'll certainly tell him of our fun together. After that we go to Litchfield for two nights, our first visit there since January. We hope that our ducks and geese will be behaving themselves there. Here the Zoo is thrilled at the onset of spring for it means Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling will be paying attention to each other, and there is always hope - in this case for more than détente.

2.

We are rather intrigued by Pat Moynihan's leaving Harvard again for the United Nations. I will enclose a copy of an article he did for Commentary Magazine which you may not have seen. It is highly perceptive I feel.

All best wishes to you and I hope George is really feeling tip top!

As ever,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bill Clinton".

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

June 3, 1975

The Hon. Tom Railsback,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C. 20515.

Dear Tom:

Jan Rus was here. We gave him a political briefing at USLO, and he, along with the Track Team, came to a reception at our house. In addition, I attended two banquets with the Team. So I had a good chance to see him. Your letter of May 4th arrived after the Team left, so I couldn't give you credit with Rus for having written. But in any event we did see him and enjoyed the visits.

Don't screw up the Congress too much, Tom. Sometimes I think I am lucky to be out here in Peking.

If you ever get off the paddle ball court or the Judiciary Committee, write and let me know how things are faring on the Hill. Rog Morton was here and brought me up-to-date, but one gets out of touch fast over here. I miss you guys, darn it.

Warm regards,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

TOM RAILSBACK
19TH DISTRICT, ILLINOIS

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

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May 14, 1975

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

Dear George:

A good friend of mine, Jan Rus, will be traveling with the United States Track and Field Team when it tours China later this month. The itinerary includes Peking from May 24 to 29. Of course I am not at all familiar with your very busy schedule so I have asked him to contact you.

Should he have the opportunity to meet with you, you may be interested in knowing that he was our National Director of Athletes during the 1968 Presidential Campaign. He was also responsible for the initiatives leading to the negotiations culminating in this Chinese venture for the Amateur Athletic Union. He would appreciate it if you could arrange to provide him with a political briefing during his visit. I am sure you will enjoy meeting him!

I hope all is going well for you and Barbara and please say hello to her for Pat and myself. Please keep in touch and call me if you are in Washington with some spare time -- maybe we could play some paddle ball.

Sincerely,

Tom

TOM RAILSBACK
Member of Congress

TR/hd

P.S. I guess I should mention that there will be 66 athletes on the team, (23 women and 43 men, plus a support party of 25 including coaches, trainers, doctors, managers, etc.) In addition, the Chinese have allowed six journalists to accompany the group. A total of 97 individuals.

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

April 28, 1975

Mr. Ken Raynor,
1668 Ponus Ridge Road,
New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

Dear Ken:

I am afraid I don't have very good news for you about Irving Rosner's chances to get to China. Individual travel visas are almost impossible to come by. My one piece of advice is that he apply immediately to the PRC Liaison Office, 2300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Another way of going about it is for him to have his travel agent advise him of tours going to China. In all likelihood they will be put together by British or Australian travel firms. The United States has not had any of these so far, and probably won't for a long time. Occasionally these British tours have vacancies and Americans are accepted. The facilities for handling tourists in China are not abundant and for this reason few visas are granted.

Bar plans to be in Maine all of August, and with a good vounce or two I might get there myself to try to reactivate something on the tennis courts.

Love to Ann,

Warm regards,

George Bush

1668 Ponus Ridge Road
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
April 15, 1975

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

Dear George,

A longtime and good friend of mine, Irving Rosner of 2405 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Connecticut has a strong desire to visit the People's Republic of China. In no way has he any political axe to grind, but is merely interested in seeing parts of the country, the people and the way of life.

If you might give any suggestions, advice or help in the obtaining of a visa, it would be most appreciated. We realize that the chances may be slim, but with doors opening slightly over there, there is always hope.

I hope you survived the winter well. Having spent many months in Peking, Ku-Yeh (sp) and Tang-Shen in the mid 40's, I remember some cold, windy and dusty days from December through April. Despite that, it was a fantastically intriguing country.

Good luck in your duties over there, and give our best to Bar.

Sincerely,

Ken Rayner

December 30, 1975

Dear Bob:

Your letter of November 10th went to China and then caught up with me here at the EOB - White House.

We loved our assignment in Peking, but now it's time to take on a tough new one. I am out of politics, and that's as it should be, given the constraints of the new job. But that doesn't mean I can't see friends, so when you come to Washington please give me a call. I promise to buy the lunch.

Great happiness to you and yours in '76.

Sincerely,

George Bush

The Honorable Robert D. Ray
Governor of Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa 50319

GB:rs



ROBERT D. RAY
GOVERNOR

Office of the Governor

STATE CAPITOL
DES MOINES, IOWA 50319

November 10, 1975

The Honorable George Bush
Director, CIA Designee
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear George:

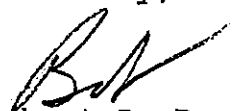
Welcome home!

Once a person has established a track record as you have, it is pretty easy to understand why the President would tap you for another extremely important job.

All of us who have ever had a chance to work with you know how capable you are and certainly the CIA needs strong, competent, honest leadership. This you can provide.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,


Robert D. Ray
Governor

RDR/jv

DEC 5 1975

United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China

July 9, 1975

Mr. Frederick L. Redpath,
Executive Vice-President,
The Episcopal Church Foundation,
815 Second Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10017.

Dear Bud:

Thanks for your letter. Herewith a couple of paragraphs that might interest the other Directors of the Foundation.

Before getting into that, however, I should apologize for not being a better attendee at the meetings. Forgiveness is asked.

One thing of possible interest. Barbara and I attend our little church service in Peking every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. There is one Protestant church in Peking. There are normally seven Chinese who attend - three of them are ministers. There are three old ladies, and one man plays the old-fashioned organ or the piano.

The service is held in the old Bible Study Building in downtown Peking. The building is rather drab, but it is warm in the winter and not overly hot during the Peking summer.

The service consists of three Bible readings - one Old Testament, two from the New Testament. There are four hymns in the service - all good old-fashioned ones known to all. There is no sermon and only one or two short prayers. One minister stretches the prayers out a little - not quite sermon length, however.

Every Sunday there is communion, served very much as in the Presbyterian Church.

The congregation is pitifully small. The Canadian Ambassador and family, the Dutch Ambassador and wife, the new Sierra Leone Ambassador, plus the wife of the Ghanaian Ambassador appear to be the most regular diplomatic attendees. We Bushes try never to miss, and we are faithfully joined by Henrietta Morris from USLO staff.

On Easter there was a large crowd of African, students, now studying at one of the Universities here.

In late June our daughter was baptized at the service. Barbara took her down for instruction two days before and then during the service they asked her to come forward. Her brother, Marvin, stood up there with her, and she was baptized in a service conducted totally in Chinese. The worship is always in Chinese, and it is a great thrill to hear the various languages all blending in as the hymns are sung or the Apostle's Creed recited.

There is something very special about worshipping here. Going to church means more to me than ever before. There is a certain privilege involved since this land is Marxist and only tiny vestiges of Christianity remain.

When I come back to the United States I will no longer take for granted the many freedoms that we have there.

Please give my best to the Foundation Directors. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

George Bush

The Episcopal Church Foundation



June 19, 1975

The Hon. George H. W. Bush
Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

JUL 3 1974

Dear George:

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to express my personal appreciation for your generous support of the Foundation and the goals we are mutually trying to achieve. Your help means a great deal to all of us, especially at this time when you are carrying out your important assignment for our country at the opposite end of the world.

Your name comes up frequently in conversations with other Directors of the Foundation. Could you possibly send me a statement to be read aloud at the October 9th meeting sharing some observations about your experience in China? I'm sure this would be of great interest.

With appreciation and warm regards, I am,

Cordially,

Frederick I. Redpath
Frederick I. Redpath
Executive Vice-President

Enclosure: Receipt No. 3972 for \$200.00.

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MIDWEST OFFICE: 120 South LaSalle Street (Suite 2146), Chicago, Illinois 60603 Telephone (312) 726-4372

Box 3141
University Station
Charlottesville, VA
22903

Hon. George Bush
U. S. State Dept.
Washington, D. C.

Sent
8-5-79
Hold for archive

Sir:

Would you please autograph for me the
three enclosed covers for my collection
honoring those who have served as U. S.
Ambassadors to the U. N.

Your kindness will be deeply appreciated.
A return envelope is enclosed.

Yours truly
Ray F. Reed

May 28, 1975

Mrs. Elizabeth Reeder,
451 Pinewood Lane,
San Antonio, Texas 78216.

Dear Lib:

Here's what has to be done to apply for a visa. I don't want to hold out too much hope, because visas are very hard to come by. I wish there was something we could do to facilitate your request, but unfortunately in the seven months I have been here I have found there isn't.

Please give my best to Janelle and Cleo.

Yours very truly,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

Enclosure

May 5, 1975

Honorable George Bush
Chief, U.S. Liason Office
c/o Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear George Bush,

On the advice of Janelle McArthur and Cleo Bohls, I have decided to take the proverbial bull by the horns and write to you.

I have been trying, without success, to get information regarding: (1) how and to whom one applies for permission to enter the People's Republic of China, and (2) the chances of receiving favorable response to such application. I would be most grateful if you could furnish me with such information.

My informal resume is as follows: 52 years old; married 33 years; 2 daughters and 2 sons; 4 grandchildren. I am a lawyer, now retired from active practice, and my husband is the city attorney for San Antonio. I'm a Republican and have been active in local politics since 1958.

I have been studying Oriental Art for some 18 years and am almost consumed with a desire to visit mainland China. I have enrolled in a course in conversational Chinese in hopes that I can try to communicate with the Chinese people if I ever get to go to their country.

Cleo and Janelle said to tell you and Mrs. Bush hello. Thank you for any help you can give me.

Sincerely,

Lib Reeder

Elizabeth Reeder

Mrs. Crawford Reeder
451 Pinewood Lane
San Antonio, Texas 78216

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

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

May 30, 1975

Mr. Donald Montgomery Reynolds,
Housemaster,
Hammarskjold House,
University of California,
Davis, California 95616.

Dear Monti:

That \$100 check is on my conscience, and I am returning it herewith. It is just prohibitively expensive to ship the kind of farm implements you want. Instead, I have purchased some wall posters depicting various scenes from post-liberation Chinese life. Barbara and I think they are very handsome, though as you will note they are almost entirely propaganda oriented. They do give one an insight into what the PRC is all about and into the emphasis that the average Chinese individual gets every day of his life.

I hope this will take care of your request. I will include with the posters the postage cost and the poster cost; the latter was practically zilch. If you want to send a check for that amount so be it.

Yours very truly,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

Enclosure:
Check

Posters mailed by Pouch 6-4-75
\$2.00 cost of posters

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

BERKELEY • DAVIS • IRVINE • LOS ANGELES • RIVERSIDE • SAN DIEGO • SAN FRANCISCO



SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616

and
Hammarölgöld House

May 4, 1975

Dear George:

Thanks for looking for material
from the P.R.C. for this class. We are in
no hurry to get it.

We have Mark Faye coming tomorrow
for a talk cum slides on his visit
with the P.R.C. people and you. Hope
to get a good turnout.

I'll spend June in W. & C.
Africa trying to revive the UNESCO
Pilot Project for Biology teaching with my
own non-profit foundation.

Americans are so relieved to get
out of Viet-Nam. I look forward to
an era of warmer relations with

Asian peoples, in the tradition of
post-Boxer rebellion USA which aided
Yenching Univ. and aided young
Scholars with "indemnities" money.

You've a great job to do there;
more important, much more than
your U. N. or Repub. Party job,
I think. We wish you all
success!

Cheers

Monti

Hausenstein

(Donald M. Reynolds)

AF Co. B. L.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
UNION INTERNATIONALE DES SCIENCES BIOLOGIQUES

COMMISSION FOR EDUCATION IN BIOLOGY
COMMISSION POUR L'ENSEIGNEMENT EN BIOLOGIE

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May 2, 1975

From: Donald M. Reynolds

Associate Professor of Bacteriology
University of California
Davis, California 95616
Telephone: (916) 752-0275 / 752-0262

also

Secretary and Permanent Member from the U.S.A.
of the above Commission

To: Dr. Frank Press

Chairman, Committee on Scholarly Communication
with the People's Republic of China
National Academy of Sciences
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20418

re: AN INFORMAL PROPOSAL FOR COOPERATION IN EDUCATION IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
WITH BIOLOGISTS IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

TOPIC AREA:

Natural sciences..

NATURE OF TOPIC:

Education in the biological sciences at all levels of instruction, from primary school through programs in university level education.

DISCIPLINES:

All the biological sciences, with support from the physical sciences and mathematics. Involvement of science educators in biology of disparate backgrounds, from those in the research community to master practitioners of biology teaching in the schools.

POTENTIAL SIGNIFICANCE TO THE
U. S. SCHOLARLY COMMUNITY:

While initial cooperation would tend to have a large altruistic component as far as Americans were concerned, work with colleagues in the P.R.C. would, in time, be likely to yield results of value to the biological sciences education community in the U.S., as has been the case of our work in Africa already.

OUR KNOWLEDGE OF BIOLOGY
EDUCATION IMPROVEMENTS IN
THE P.R.C.:

This is almost zero. Prof. P. Chouard, former Chairman of our Commission, spent a month in the late 1960's in the P.R.C. as a guest of Kuo Mo-Jo, President of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. At that time, the universities there were in a state of what he reported as semi-chaos, because of the influence of the "Red Guards" movement. The situation was not conducive for cooperation between Chinese and western biologists interested in the instruction of children, university students and the general public in the field of biology. We have had no contact or information since his visit.

SUGGESTED COOPERATIVE ACT-

IVITY WITH P.R.C. BIOLOGISTS:

The writer (D.M.Reynolds), acting on a unanimous request from his fellow Permanent Members of the above IUBS Commission, has sought in vain to secure a visa to visit the P.R.C. for at least 5 years, in order to spend 2-3 days apiece with perhaps 5 or 6 different groups of biologists there interested in improving biology teaching at all levels. He would present to them the "state of the art" in this field around the world, and seek to enlist their collaboration on whatever basis they wish, either through the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, UNESCO, the IUBS or other entities.

American science education groups which concentrate on biology teaching (e.g. the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Association of Biology Teachers, etc.) or those doing science education with a significant biology component (Education Development Center, Newton, Mass. or the Science Curriculum Improvement Study at the University of California, Lawrence Hall of Science) should be asked to make proposals for interaction with those interested in improving biology education on the Chinese side.

OUR COMMISSION IS ESPECIALLY EAGER TO GET ONE OR MORE BIOLOGY EDUCATORS FROM THE P.R.C. TO PARTICIPATE IN THE UNESCO INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION IN BIOLOGY, to be held in Uppsala, Sweden in SEPTEMBER, 1975

Finally, the American scientists who are working in the parallel fields of education in physics, chemistry and mathematics might be asked to make similar proposals for collaboration with counterparts in the P.R.C.

Donald M. Reynolds

Department of the Treasury

District Director
Internal Revenue Service

Date:

APR 15 1975

In reply refer to:

L-391, Code 428

EO-2:d:CYoung

SF:EO:75-367

(415)556-7963



The International Union of Biological
Sciences Foundation
#4 Parkside Drive
Davis, California 95616

Accounting Period Ending: December 31

Form 990 Required: ☒ Yes ☐ No

Advance Ruling Period Ends: December 31, 1976

Based on the information supplied, and assuming your operations will be as stated in your application for recognition of exemption, we have determined you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Because you are a newly created organization, we are not now making a final determination of your foundation status under section 509(a) of the Code. However, we have determined that you can reasonably be expected to be a publicly supported organization of the type described in section 509(a)(2).

Accordingly, you will be treated as a publicly supported organization, and not as a private foundation, during an advance ruling period. This advance ruling period begins on the date of your inception and ends on the date shown above.

Within 90 days after the end of your advance ruling period, you must submit to us information needed to determine whether you have met the requirements of the applicable support test during the advance ruling period. If you establish that you have been a publicly supported organization, you will be classified as a section 509(a)(1) or 509(a)(2) organization so long as you continue to meet the requirements of the applicable support test. If, however, you do not meet the public support requirements during the advance ruling period, you will be classified as a private foundation for future periods. Also, in the event you are classified as a private foundation, you will be treated as a private foundation from the date of your inception for purposes of sections 507(d) and 4940.

Grantors and donors may rely on the determination that you are not a private foundation until 90 days after the end of your advance ruling period. In addition, if you submit the required information

(over)

Form L-391 (4-73)

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

within the 90 days, grantors and donors may continue to rely on the advance determination until the Service makes a final determination of your foundation status. However, if notice that you will no longer be treated as a section 509(a)(2) organization is published in the Internal Revenue Bulletin, grantors and donors may not rely on this determination after the date of such publication. Also, a grantor or donor may not rely on this determination if he was in part responsible for, or was aware of, the act or failure to act that resulted in your loss of section 509(a)(2) status, or acquired knowledge that the Internal Revenue Service had given notice that you would be removed from classification as a section 509(a)(2) organization.

Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

You are not liable for social security (FICA) taxes unless you file a waiver of exemption certificate as provided in the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. You are not liable for the taxes imposed under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA).

Organizations that are not private foundations are not subject to the excise taxes under Chapter 42 of the Code. However, you are not automatically exempt from other Federal excise taxes. If you have any questions concerning these taxes, please let us know.

If your sources of support, or your purposes, character, or method of operation is changed, you should let us know so we can consider the effect of the change on your status. Also, you should inform us of all changes in your name or address.

If the yes box at the top of this letter is checked, you are required to file Form 990, Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax, only if your gross receipts each year are normally more than \$5,000. The return is due by the 15th day of the fifth month after the end of your annual accounting period. The law imposes a penalty of \$10 a day, up to a maximum of \$5,000, for failure to file the return on time.

You are not required to file Federal income tax returns unless you are subject to the tax on unrelated business income under section 511 of the Code. If you are subject to this tax, you must file an income tax return on Form 990-T. In this letter we are not determining whether any of your present or proposed activities are unrelated trade or business as defined in section 513 of the Code.

You need an employer identification number even if you have no employees. If an employer identification number was not entered on your application, a number will be assigned to you and you will be advised of it. Please use that number on all returns you file and in all correspondence with the Internal Revenue Service.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Brower

District Director

Please see attached sheet.

March 20, 1975

Mr. Donald Montgomery Reynolds
Housemaster
Hammaraskjold House
University of California
Davis, California 95616

Dear Monti:

Just a quick note to let you know that that attractive fellow, Marc Faye, and an equally attractive group of farmers from California came by to see us the other day. Thank you for the letter of introduction.

I will send you something very soon but I am afraid there is no way for me to ship farming implements to you. I have not forgotten. I am just trying to figure out a way to get the material to you.

Patience, patience, patience -- sorry.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

HAMMARSKJÖLD HOUSE

University of California
Davis, California 95616

March 6, 1975

H.E., George Bush
Head, U.S. Permanent Mission
to the People's Republic of China
Peking
[c/o En Marc Faye, Jr.]

Dear George:

This will introduce a good buddy and fellow member of our Unitarian Church, Marc Faye, an old Yalie whose family is very Old Californian and agricultural. He was the employer of my Craig, whom you know, for years on the prune harvest operation, and -- in a way -- somewhat of a New England schoolmaster in that capacity. He is a very concerned and progressive farmer, a leader in California for good working conditions for his staff.

Marc will be in the People's Republic of China to see how they deal with agriculture; to trade views with his counterparts. He will try to pick up a few artifacts for the dorm. I have given him a letter in Chinese, hoping that some young people and/or workers might write to the youngsters in this House, to create some modest friendship bonds between our countries.

I hope you received the \$100 check I mailed you just before your last departure to Peking, to be used over a span of time to pick up some artifacts for our dorm. We actually prefer tools used by ordinary people in their houses and on their farms to paintings and carvings, but anything which gives a feeling for China is welcome. We do have a splendid scroll brought by dorm dad and House Fellow Glenn T. Seaborg when he was last in the P.R. of China, so we don't especially need one of those. As I said, you could send things to us via the Sacramento office of House Fellow, Robert L. Leggett, M.C., Federal Bldg., Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California.

This House -- filled with future international workers -- sends you warm good wishes for success in cementing good relations between our beloved country and the great people of China.

Cordially yours,



Donald M. Reynolds
Housemaster

March 5, 1975

Mr. Donald Montgomery Reynolds
Housemaster
Hammarskjold House
University of California
Davis, California 95616

Dear Monty:

Thank you for your letter of January 26th. I am now back in Peking.

It turns out that we have a problem on shipment of goods from here which has to do with duty. If I was traveling back to the States it would be very easy to bring you something along the lines you suggest. However, perhaps I can find something like an old Mandarin sleeve wall hanging which are exquisitely embroidered that would be appropriate.

As to coming to China, the visa situation is still very difficult. I notice that you have not applied to the RRC Liaison Office, 2300 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., which is what I would do. I would tell them of your interest, suggest that if any delegations are being put together that you would like to be a part of them. There is a waiting list that stretches from Peking to Washington but the Chinese are restricted in facilities for receiving too many foreign friends so I can't be too optimistic.

If there is a change I will certainly let you know. I plan to hold your check until an appropriate opportunity comes along to fulfill your request.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

HAMMARSKJÖLD HOUSE

University of California
Davis, California 95616

January 26, 1975

The Hon. George Bush
Department of State
Washington

Dear George:

2 days ago, your man at the P.R.C. Affairs Desk in State told me you had been to Peking and were about to depart for that city soon.

I therefore activate your suggestion of some months ago:

(1) Here is a NEW check for \$100, so that some kind staffer on our team in Peking -- over the next 6 months or so -- could collect some items to hang on the walls of this internationally oriented dorm, a breeding ground for future Peace Corps Volunteers, as well as career officers in State and the U.N.

We have a beautiful scroll from Peking brought back by Dorm Dad (and House Fellow) Glenn T. Seaborg and his wife Helen from their trip to P.R.C., so we don't need a scroll. Actually, we like simple objects and tools used in ordinary folks' kitchens, farms, shops, etc. which are different from those we use in America. E.g. a reed minnow trap from Japan, simple agricultural tools from Nepal, a hand "plow" from Nigeria, a comb to make flax from the Finland of 250 years ago, a 200 year old Finnish dumpling pan of copper, an Australian stock whip from the Great Outback. We are keen to get some TRADITIONAL THEATER MASKS of faces painted as they are in the great Chinese operas.

Such materials could be sent to House Fellow Bob Leggett:

Office of the Hon. Robert L. Leggett, M.C.
4th District, California
8th Floor
Federal Building
Capitol Mall
Sacramento, California

His secretary would tell me to pick them up.

(2) I remind you of my hope to get a visa to visit professors in several P.R.C. universities this oncoming summer to trade views with them about improving the teaching of biology and to get them to join our IUBS team of UNESCO volunteers working in this field (see attached letterhead). Would you make inquiry for me, please?

Geo. Bush, Esq.

- 2 -

With the encouragement of the UNESCO Division of Science Teaching (now Division of Pre-University Science and Technology Education), I have for at least 5 years been writing and making courteous calls, all with the hope of getting such a visa, to:

Kuo Mo-Jo, President of the Acad. Sci.
Cultural Affairs Officer of Paris Embassy of PRC
ditto, Warsaw Embassy
ditto, Ottawa Embassy
Letters to Huang Hua, when he was at U.N.

No luck. Can you make a request on my behalf, please? Our Commission is running a UNESCO Congress on Education in Biology in September of this year in Uppsala, and we'd love to get a delegate from the P.R.C. to come.

(3) Remember, the red-hot young internationalists of this House would love to hear you lead a bull session. As you fly over & back, I would be tickled pink to pick you up at San Francisco airport and whip you up here for that purpose. (916) 752-0275 / 752-0262 / 752-4973 752-5151 and residence phone is 753-3927.

Jerry Brown is coming on, as I feared, as a real populist Jacksonian Leveller for the sans-culottes of California.

Cheers; over and out!

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Monty' with a stylized, cursive flourish.

Donald Montgomery Reynolds
Housemaster

HAMMARSKJÖLD HOUSE

University of California
Davis, California 95616

July 28, 1975

H. E.,
George Bush, Esq.
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China

*File
check
sent to Mr. S
8-12*

Dear George:

On returning from my small self-subsidized mission to west and central Africa to back up past work I did with UNESCO and US/AID in school science education, I found the splendid set of posters you sent our House, farm tools and things like that evidently being prohibitively expensive to mail. Needless to say, the Hammarskjöld young people who have come by my house were immensely pleased with them. We will consult with the campus Art Department as to how to mount them so they'll be well preserved. The Memorial Union has agreed to show them in a special art exhibit in its gallery this Fall Quarter, after the students come back. You will be given credit for providing these works. Even though some are quite propagandistic, those, too, are of real sociological and historical interest. The local professors who teach Mandarin will translate the ideographs for us.

I have your \$100 returned check, and send one for \$7.50, which is my estimate of what it cost you to send the posters.

Believe me, we are very grateful for your help here, for it (1) reaches out to the people of China, and (2) gives the Chinese-American youngsters in our dorm and other dorms a feeling of pride in their ancestral country.

Soon, I'll visit the PRC ancient art exhibit which Hammarskjöld House grandfather, Cyril Magnin, engineered to visit San Francisco.

After Africa, the good old U. S. A. seems more wonderful than ever. Our dorm latchstring is always out for you.

A million thanks!

Most cordially,

Donald
Donald M. Reynolds
Housemaster

P.S. at the River Club 2 weeks ago, Uncle Henry and Aunt Dorothy (Breck) spoke at great length and with high praise about your father to me.

P.P/S. After losing my wife to a grim 14-month battle with bone cancer, I just married one of the Hammarskjöld House girls.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

UNIVERSITY OF NIGERIA, NSUKKA

TELEPHONES: NSUKKA 48, 49, 50.

TELEGRAMS: NIGERSITY

OUR REF. _____

YOUR REF. _____



Microbiology Dept.

June 13, 1975

SUL 8/1/75

Dear George:

After 2 weeks here on a job as "External Examiner" to be followed by a self-subsidized trip around W. & C. Africa to help education in ~~the~~ I begin to wonder whether our friends in the People's Republic of China might do more good than we representatives of an open democratic society.

So many young ones come back with Ph.D.s from U.K. & U.S.A. to become totally demoralized by the all-pervading sloth, corruption, ~~the~~ lack of planning, absence of drive. I urge them to take a historical perspective and see that they come quite a bit on a short time.

Most intellectuals here say an All-African continental plebiscite among the masses would give

Good General Amin the job by a landslide. That really gives me pause. Until they can mature more, perhaps its just as well their development is slow. I can see the General with H-weapons in a Race World War, arch!

Remember, our dorm would have a Bush hall session. Meet you at airport, follow you at the West stop. I'm glad I'm an American! Back in late July. Students back Oct 1st.

DONALD M. REYNOLDS
Hammarskjöld House
University of California
Davis, California 95618 USA

First fold here



PLEASE BY AIR MAIL
PARAVION
AIR LETTER
OF TELETYPE
1975

The Honorable George Bush
U.S. Dept. of State
Office/Peking
Washington D.C. 20520
U.S.A.

NIGERIA
1010
1975
BN 6051

Second fold here

Sender's name and address
Donald M. Reynolds
University of Nigeria
NSUKKA
NIGERIA

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURE: IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED

OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

DONALD M. REYNOLDS
Hammarskjöld House
University of California
Davis, California 95618 USA

IMPERIAL AIR MAIL

AEROGRAMMES

Do not cut here

October 24, 1975

Ms. Bette M. Rhoads,
Centenary College for Women,
400 Jefferson Street,
Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840.

Dear Bette:

I wrote the attached letter to Edward Seay, the President of Centenary College. It broke my heart to do it because I was very flattered you wanted Barbar and me to be the guest speakers next May. Unfortunately, Barbara will not be back in the States then either. Both of us are flattered to death you thought of us in this connection.

We look forward to seeing you in Main. It is so wonderful that friends stay in touch whether we see each other all the time or not. My big regret for this summer was that I missed the party. Barbara and Johnnie gave for you at the house.

Give my love to Abbie.

Warm regards,

George Bush

Enclosure

October 24, 1975

Dr. Edward W. Seay,
President,
Centenary College for Women,
Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840.

Dear Dr. Seay:

Bette Rhoads conveyed to me the invitation from you for either Mrs. Bush or me to speak at Centenary. Oh, how we would have loved to do this, but our plans cannot include a trip back to the States next May. I am really sorry to have to tell you that neither of us can accept your kind invitation.

Bette Rhoads is a great friend of ours.

Sincerely yours,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

CENTENARY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

400 JEFFERSON STREET
HACKETTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY 07840
201-852-1400

October 13, 1975

The Honorable George Bush and Mrs. Bush
American Ambassador, Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Barbara and George:

Hope you have received my letter stating that I mailed Dorothy the name and address of the Forsland Dress Shop in Kennebunkport. I also invited Dorothy to spend a weekend in October with us but have not heard from her,

Abbie and I are engrossed in our college work and busy with so many things. We have a new beautiful Racquet Chalet Indoor Tennis Club only 10 minutes away, so we have been playing tennis on weekends both outdoors and indoors. Also, since the Fall colors are so beautiful we are planning a trip up to Kennebunkport with a Physical Education Convention in the area.

I was serious about the invitation to be our graduation speaker here at Centenary on May 22nd. The president is most eager, as are the students and faculty, to have either of you. Enclosed is a letter from our president, Dr. Seay, to the effect that they would like to know your answer. We would be thrilled to have either of you as our speaker, because I know you would be just great.

Let me have your answer as soon as you can. Hope you are well and happy. Abbie sends her best.

Fondly,

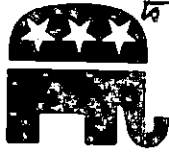


Bette M. Rhoads

BMR:vp
Enclosure
cc: President Edward W. Seay

HM file Don Rhodes

Letter to Ma
to Don



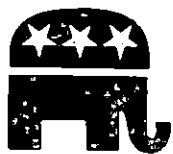
From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

L B,

April 11, 1975
(April 12 Pouch)

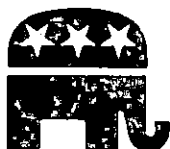
Things aren't going too smoothly with the Atherton's travels. I received the duplicates of your letters ^(Mang) to Flo on Tuesday April 8. I just talked to her on the phone ^{April 11} (Fri am - 11:00) and she hasn't received a letter in S.A., yet.

However, she called me Wednesday night. I told her I would do what I could to help. Thursday morning, Don Field of State PRC desk got me an appointment with Mr. Ma-Pei-chiang of the



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

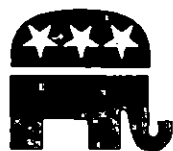
PRCLO, who was a very friendly guy. I explained to him that the Atherton's wanted to leave for SF on April 19. He said that it would be impossible to approve a visa in such a short time. On the other hand, he asked me if he could keep the duplicate of your letter to Flo. I gave it to him. During our chat he never mentioned the exact time it takes to process



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

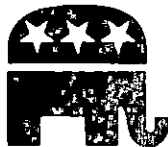
visa applications. He went on to ask me all about the Athertons especially Holt's profession. I went back to the RNC and called Flo. I wrote all of the information about Holt on paper along with more specifics about their travel plans. To show a spirit of cooperation, I delivered a note answering all questions he put to me about the Athertons. Upon arriving back at the RNC, Mr. Ma called and explained

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From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

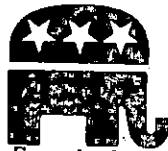
that the visa application processing takes three weeks from the time he received the applications. This means that the Atherton's can't obtain a visa until about May 1 or 2. This morning (Fri~~day~~), I called the end told her what I learned. She said that they would change plans about Hong Kong and go to China on May 1 providing Mr. Ma comes through. I called Ma this morning to pin



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

him down on May 1 if possible so that the Athertons can make reservations, but I will not get to talk to him until after two this afternoon.

I mailed Flo the visa applications yesterday. Since Flo will be in DC on April 15, she can bring the applications with her and I'll go with her to the PRCLO. This

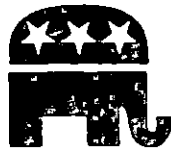


From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

is the way matters stand
at the moment. Hopefully,
things will work out.

During my chat with
Mr. Ma, I brought up the
matter of George visiting
Peking in May. Mr. Ma
said that you should write
him a letter of invitation.
I immediately called State
and asked Don Field of
PRC desk to send you a
cable to tell you to
write George a letter and
send it to me. I've

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

already sent George his
visa applications.

May I suggest that
you include in your
letters of invitation the
matter of applications taking
three weeks to process?

Where does Mr. Ma stand
in the Chinese hierarchy? I'm
doing everything he says
so that I'll not embarrass
you in any way. Let me
have any suggestions about
dealing with the PRC LO
officials.

I'm going to Hobe

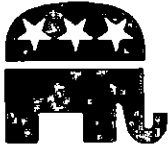


Sound on April 25 to
get "Mum's" car. She'll
be arriving in DC on
or about April 28 and will
be here for several days.
I gave her and Paula the
message about Bob and
Marvin.

I'm leaving right now
1:07 PM to take this to
the State Dept.

Respectfully,

P.S. over Don



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

I lo mentioned to me
that she happened to be
talking to Sen. Towers office
and a staff member offered
to intercede with PRCLO.
Because of our relationship
with PRC, I advised her
that this would probably
offend Mr Ma + the PRCLO
since I had just visited him
and given him your letter of
invitation to her. Was I
correct? Maybe I'll
make a diplomat, yet ??

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Neiman-Marcus

March 18, 1975

Mr. Don Rhodes
310 First Street S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Mr. Rhodes,

We have received your letter requesting information about the antique Chinese robe collection. We have a very beautiful group of the robes ranging in price from Wedding robes at \$900.00 to a Donor's robe at \$7000.00.

There are several yellow k'o-ssu Emperor's robes 125-200 years old at \$6000.00. These are Twelve Symbol robes. There are a number of embroidered nine dragon robes; one of an Heir Apparent with twelve symbols at \$5000.00.

It is quite a large collection and perhaps if you would indicate your particular interests, we would be able to have color snapshots taken of that type of robe. All of the robes are in quite good condition; several have even been hung at the Metropolitan Museum, in 1945, at the Forbidden City Exposition.

Sincerely yours,

Benita Downing
Benita Downing
Buyer- Imports

BD:sbc

Dallas, Texas 75201
Telephone 214 741 6911
Cable: NEMARCO Dallas

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Dear Director Bush,

I collect autographs from famous and important people of the world.

I greatly admire you as ^a ~~the~~ former Ambassador and chairman of the Republican Party and the ~~now~~ as the new Director of the C.I.A. and would deeply appreciate it if you could send me an autographed photograph and an autographed letter describing your opinion of William Colby, what you plan to do to improve the C.I.A. and if you feel politics may interfere with your job.

Please send the above mentioned items to :

Jim Richards
1020 Country Club Drive
North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely, an admirer,

Jim Richards

SDV
12-19-21

January 8, 1975

The Honorable
Elliot Richardson
Ambassador-designate
Department of State - EUR
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Elliot,

What I am sure you need is a lot of free advice from Peking on how to run Embassy London.

However, I do have one personnel matter that I would like to call to your personal attention. The head of our Economic Section here in Peking is Herb Horowitz. His tour runs out here in mid-1975 and he will be reassigned to some other foreign post.

One job that has been mentioned to him is the number two economic job in London. He really is interested in that slot and is confident that he could do the job well and enthusiastically.

I have only been here about three months, but as David Bruce confidently predicted, I have been most impressed with Herb. Tom Smith who holds the job now is leaving next summer.

Herb is thorough and conscientious. He is a self starter, and he follows through. He is excellent in dealing with the Chinese something he might rather infrequently be called on to do in London; but this could be broadened to say he has a good way with people.

Herb speaks Chinese and has concentrated on this part of the world but there is a new thing - maybe you thought it up when you were DepSec. - anyway it is GLOP (global personnel policy) and Herb will probably be assigned out of EA for his next tour.

Elliot, the guy is good. I know David Bruce will confirm all this. I hope you can sign him up for London.

Bar was in the States for Christmas - sorely missed here, but I'm glad she held our gang all together at this special time of year. She saw Ann I know and enjoyed that. Again best of luck in the big new job ahead.

Warm regards,

George Bush



UNITED STATES LIAISON OFFICE
PEKING, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

December 4, 1974

Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China

Dear Mr. Bush:

You asked me yesterday about my hopes for an onward assignment.

In brief, I am looking for an out of area post, preferably in Western Europe. Almost all of my Foreign Service experience has been either in East Asia (Taiwan, Hong Kong, Peking) or in Washington dealing with China, and I think a temporary change of scene is desirable, from a professional as well as personal point of view. Frankly, after Peking, I would like a post that is not so isolated, and which has good schools and some of the other amenities which are lacking here. I am not interested in returning to the Department at this time.

While I have primarily done economic work in the Foreign Service, I also have political experience and would like a responsible and challenging job in either field. I would, of course, most prefer a DCM job, or at least a position that would be a step toward that short term goal.

Notwithstanding the current policy, established by Secretary Kissinger, to "GLOP"* those of us who are overspecialized in certain areas, it is as a practical matter very difficult for people like me to get a good out-of-area post. However, before throwing my hat into the East Asia arena (where I am known and should stand an excellent chance for a good job) I want to give the out-of-area dream a good try. I have been in correspondence with

*"GLOP" is an acronym for something like global personnel policy, i.e. the program to de-specialize slightly the area specialists.

Personnel on this matter.

Any word you may be able to give on my behalf would be very much appreciated. Attached for your reference is a brief summary of my Foreign Service experience.

Sincerely yours,



Herbert E. Horowitz
Chief, Commercial/Economic Section

Attachment

Herbert E. Horowitz

October 1956	Entered Foreign Service
May 1957 to Jan. 1962	Taipei: American Embassy 6 months as Consular Officer 1 year Chinese language training 3 years as economic officer
Apr. 1962 to Sept. 1964	Dept: Republic of China desk economic officer
Sept. 1964 to June 1965	Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy university economic training
July 1965 to Oct. 1969	Hong Kong: US Consulate General Chief, Economic Unit of China Mainland Section
Dec. 1969 to Aug. 1971	Dept: Office of Aviation Deputy Chief, Aviation Negotiations Division
Aug. 1971 to June 1972	National War College
June 1972 to May 1973	Dept: Office of Republic of China Affairs, Deputy Director
June 1973	Peking: US Liaison Office Chief, Economic/Commercial Section

Present rank: FSO-2

ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON
1666 K STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

CLB

January 24, 1975

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

Dear George:

How great to get your note and learn
that you are alive and well in Peking.

Your warm comments are very much appre-
ciated by both Anne and me. We are hopeful that
your travels or ours will find our paths crossing
soon.

Our best wishes to you and Barb.

With warm regard,

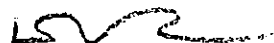
Sincerely,



Elliot L. Richardson

P. S.

*You were terrific as Alfalfa candidate!
I look forward to seeing you before
you go back.*



F. 7e

February 7, 1975

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

Dear George:

Many thanks for your letter of January 8. Your advice is always welcome and I appreciate having your recommendation of Herb Horowitz for the number two economic job in London. As yet I'm not familiar with the exact constitution of the Embassy staff and have therefore asked both Art Hartman and Ron Spiers, DCM in London, to follow up.

My tentative departure date is March 1--the only hold-up at this point being my confirmation! Hopefully it will all be over soon and I'll be on my way.

With warm regard,

Sincerely,



Elliot L. Richardson

Richey-Bosch News/Feature Syndicate

p.o. box 5201 Beaumont, Texas 77702

★ Newspaper

★ Radio

DOROTHY RICHEY

JF read. note... and heave out

PATRICIA BOSCH

I should be pleasant if she comes here

October 15, 1975

Ron Nessen, Press Secretary
WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Nessen:

I called the press office a few days ago and was told by some young lady that 'the list' for President Ford's China trip had not been made up yet and that until the trip was announced, nothing was being taken for such a list.

1974

As a member of the 'provincial press', I went on the Moscow summit trip with former President Nixon and would like very much to make the China trip. I'm aware that many people will be wanting to go, but I ask that those of us who are out in the hinterlands be included, as well as the three giants of the networks, plus the Washington and New York papers.

Our syndicate now services over 500 newspapers all over the nation---- my own column is now in 151, and my radio show (5 minutes daily) is on 49 stations, as a starter. I'm a longtime broadcaster and writer and have probably more writing and broadcast time than many of those on the network. At any rate, I do want to go---and would appreciate hearing from someone in your office concerning the tentative dates of the trip, etc. (Right now we understand, from a Senator, it would be after November 15).

Thank you for your assistance.

Cordially,

Dorothy Richey

DOROTHY RICHEY (Mrs.)
Richey-Bosch Feature/News Syndicate

PERSONAL MAILING ADDRESS:

129 Berkshire Lane
Beaumont, Texas 77707

Area Code 713 833-4579

DR/se
Enclosure: newsprint flyer

cc: Senator John Tower
✓ Ambassador George Bush

Hope to see
you all in China!
DR

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

December 19, 1975

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Rinehart

FROM: Miss Fitzgerald

SUBJECT: Forwarding of Amb. Bush and Mrs. Fitzgerald's
Mail

This memo is to notify you that Amb. Bush and Miss Jennifer Fitzgerald are now located in Room 179, Executive Office Building, The White House.

We would like to have any mail that comes to the Department of State addressed to either one of us forwarded to the above address.

I also believe you are holding 7 boxes of material for Amb. George Bush and we would appreciate having them delivered to us as soon as possible.

Thank you so much for your help in this matter.

January 10, 1975

Mr. S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, D.C. 20560

Dear Dillon,

Please consider this an invitation for you, Mary and Paul Austin to visit us in Peking.

We are looking forward to your coming and of course insist that you three be our guests in our residence.

We have notified the Ministry of Foreign Affairs here that we have invited you.

When you apply for your visa please tell the PRCLC people that we have invited you to be our personal guests. Bar and I are looking forward to seeing you.

Warmest personal regards,

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

December 30, 1974

Mr. S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, D. C. 20560

Dear Dillon:

I got your great letter of December 12. Needless to say, it would be a great treat for us if you could spend a few days in Peking. Coming in from Hong Kong is a cinch -- you simply cross the bridge, take the train to Canton and fly to Peking. There are marvelous connections now from Peking to Tokyo, some of them nonstop, thus making it very easy to get back to the States. We, of course, would love to have Mr. Austin if he will be here when you are. I feel like I know him, and we have room for all of you in our house -- not fancy, but we think reasonably comfortable. There's plenty to see right here in Peking and we could get you some transportation so you could be free as birds. Try to do it.

My mother is out here now and sends her best.

Warm regards,

April 14, 1975

Mr. S. Dillon Ripley,
Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C. 20560.

Dear Dillon:

I checked through Mr. Ren on the commune
figures. The correct figures are:

Acreage of farmland sewn to crops -
2,466 hectares

Population - 47,000

I realize these numbers don't make much sense
on the surface, but apparently they are accurate.

Flash! a new and hopefully sexier Musk Ox
may be coming our way. I will give you a play
by play description as to how he is received
both by the Chinese and by Matilda.

We miss you and Mary. Your visit brought
great joy to us.

Bar gets to the States on May 27 for ten
days. She plans to surprise Marvin at his
graduation.

Warmest regards,

George Bush

Information on Marco Polo Bridge Commune

Acreage of farmland sown to crops:

37,000 mu

(Equivalent to 2,466 hectares)

Population: 47,000

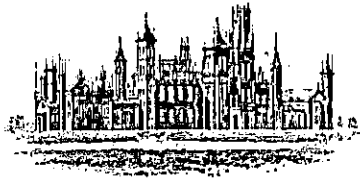
From the desk of

____ GEORGE BUSH _____

4-1

JF- Please show just this part of this letter
to Mr. Ren and aks him if he can clarify. Are
the figures correct as he recollects them?

I'll then write Dillon.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D.C. 20560
U.S.A.

21 March 1975

The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China

Dear George:

Mary and I are safely back in Washington after an overnight stay in Tokyo, where we finally managed to dine with Ambassador and Mrs. Hodgson. I gave her Barbara's letter, and mailed your three letters the following day in San Francisco. I hope that they have gotten to their destination.

We both want to thank you most warmly for a magnificent time in Peking. With the exception of getting colds (mine came over me in Tokyo) we had a glorious time, and managed to achieve one of our lifetime ambitions in seeing the sights of Peking. The visit to the commune was very interesting and I have used your notes extensively in writing up my diary. The one figure in those notes which I question is the number of hectares in the Marco Polo Rumanian Revolutionary Commune? The figure you give is 2,600 hectares, total, for a population of 47,000 people, most of whom are involved in some kind of agriculture, of course. My recollection was that the figure in hectares was nearer 8,000 for the total, and at that time I thought it was a rather small amount. It hardly matters, but it seems to me to have so many people on such a relatively small amount of land as 2,600 hectares would be more urban than rural. I was also interested in the number of tractors which they allege to possess in the commune, as I have read that the total number of tractors available for farming in China is about 47,000. The sort

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

of proportion which they give would imply that perhaps tractors are concentrated around the larger cities, such as Peking and that far out in the countryside the ratio of tractors to farmers would be somewhat different. But these are speculative points and merely of interest to someone like myself, who was brought up as a dirt farmer anyway.

I have tried calling Marvin Bush during the daytime without success so far, and will try again this evening.* I also called Speaker Albert today and told him something about weather conditions and in general a friendly chat, and how much you were all looking forward to having them. He made one comment which alarmed me, namely that he has an allergy to dust (apparently developed from the Oklahoma dust bowl days of the thirties). I told him that you had a supply of white cotton mouth covers, and that I would recommend that he slap one on instantly on arriving in Peking! The poor man, I hope that he doesn't have a really allergic reaction when he comes to see you. I tried to give them helpful hints about clothes and the variations in temperature between the north and south.

Things in Washington seem somewhat frenetic, and I rather regret getting back here. The newspapers, particularly the Times and the Post seem bent on the destruction of CIA, and I wonder what they assume will happen if they do so, and who will inherit the whirlwind? It is almost reminiscent of the McCarthy days, so pervasive has the tone become of accusations against everything in the way of defense, surveillance (including surveillance of harmful people) and the "establishment" in all its forms. I do not feel that the example that we are setting is particularly appropriate, especially after a visit to the country where you are now living.

We have been much amused to note in the press that apparently our visit to the zoo on that memorable afternoon, managed to produce a news item, namely, the demise of the musk ox, Milton. There was even an editorial in this morning's Post about

* I got him and we had a nice talk and he gave every evidence of being delighted to be, by extension, so close to you both through our talk. Nice young man!

his disappearance. I assume that your Canadian reporter friend must have been the one who started the ball rolling, but it was interesting to read that Milton had apparently swallowed a metal object. Based on the observations that we made of the general attitude of the populace towards animals in captivity, I am not surprised.

I note what you have written about the visit of the solid-state physics group, and will attempt to follow-up and hope that the State Department will let us know.

With warm good wishes to you both and ever so many thanks again for an unforgettable time, I am,

Yours ever,



S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

Enclosures

United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China

July 15, 1975

The Hon. S. Dillon Ripley,
Secretary,
The Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C. 20560.

Dear Dillon:

I got your good letter about Dr. Feng, and I wrote him the attached. I wish it were more optimistic, and that I was in a position to guarantee assistance, but as you know the people here operate in strange and mysterious ways and this office has not been able to help much on these matters. I am delighted you called his case to my attention, however.

Barbara will be in Maine about August 1, and I hope to follow for the last couple of weeks in August. We probably will be in Washington for a few days after Labor Day. Maybe we will be lucky enough to see you both again.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

P.S. Congratulations on that great honor of a Yale Degree!

United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China

July 17, 1975

Dr. Tscheng S. Feng, M.D.,
2511 North Flagler Drive,
West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

Dear Dr. Feng:

Mr. Dillon Ripley has sent me a copy of your letter concerning your interest in having your nephew visit you in the United States.

I am deeply sympathetic with your desire to see your nephew and meet his family. I assume, however, that they are not United States citizens and I regret that we are not in a position to assist non-Americans in obtaining Chinese passports and exit permits.

Should they obtain permission to leave China we would be glad to accept their applications for visitors visas and to answer any questions they might have about travel to the United States.

Sincerely yours,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

Drafted by: RMPerito



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION • WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560

26 June 1975

The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521

JUL 14 1974

Dear George:

I hesitate to write to you on this one, but it concerns a very able Doctor who Mary met in Florida, who helped to save her Mother's life in early May. Dr. Feng, Tscheng S. is an internist at the Palm Beach Hospital. Mary found him absolutely wonderful, and a strong oak tree to lean upon when her Mother got a bad flu which developed into pneumonia. She flew down from Washington, found her Mother was getting all the wrong advice, and managed to get her into the Hospital where Feng gradually got her off the wrong drugs, and fixed her up. (You know I am sure what can happen these days, especially in a place like Florida with high-priced quacks.)

At any rate when she told Dr. Feng that we had recently been your guests, he became most interested in the possibility of seeing his nephew and adopted son, a Dr. Feng in (she thinks he said), Shanghai. In your experience, and that of the Mission, is there any chance of getting a short term visitor's visa for such a person? I am copying all this to Dr. Feng in case there is and he can send on the information about who and where his son is?

Went back to Yale this May to get an Honorary Degree. Saw Howie and many old friends and had a splendid time. A good spirit there at the moment. All of your incredible number of friends who are legion send you both their warm greetings. Affectionate greetings to you both from Mary and self.

As ever,

S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

Enclosure

TSCHENG S. FENG, M. D., P. A.
2511 NORTH FLAGLER DRIVE
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33407

TELEPHONE 833-1081

May 29, 1975

Mrs. Sydney Dillon Ripley
2324 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20013

Dear Mary:

I am happy to tell you that your darling mother is doing extremely well and has properly recovered from her serious illness recently. I have seen her after her discharge at home and also had a lovely evening spent at her house with gorgeous Chinese food. She looks well and her mind is very sharp and she has made satisfactory progress in walking.

As you probably know, she left Palm Beach for Plantation today. She was very warm and kind. Our entire family has enjoyed her very much. We are looking forward to seeing her again during the next winter.

As I have mentioned to you previously, I have been away from home for nearly thirty years. It has been a great disappointment over the years that I cannot see my family members. The son of my brother, who was given to me during my departure from China as my own son by my brother and my father, is now still in China as a physician and married to a very charming Chinese girl and they have a daughter about four years old. I would like to have them visit me even if it was just for a couple of months so that my painful desire over the years can be cured.

Since you and your husband, Mr. Ripley, have known so many important persons in Washington, particularly in the State Department and also your good personal friend, Mr. George Bush in Peking, I sincerely request that you take a personal interest

United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China

August 18, 1975

The Hon. Dillon Ripley,
Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C. 20560.

Dear Dillon:

More on Herman Wells. Our fall is unbelievably complicated. As you might have seen from the President's veiled press conference, it looks like he is clearly coming to China. This will mean advance trips and tons of activity. In addition, we have many personal visitors for the fall.

Can we defer this matter for awhile? I do want to help, and Herman sounds like a most extraordinary man. Can you picture him on the Great Wall bundled up in a padded coat around February sometime?

Warmest regards,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

P.S. I feel like a Prep School sophomore...I'm going home this coming Sunday.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D.C. 20560
U.S.A.

JUL 10 1974

8 July 1975

The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521

Dear George:

Thank you so much for your letter of June 24th, just received. I am delighted to hear that you are sympathetic in my feelings about a Musk Ox, and I was appreciative of the copy of your letter to Oscar Armstrong. I hope in due course, if there are any further repercussions, that I will hear something about it, but in the meantime will await further information. I believe that your opinion will be compelling with the Department.

Herman Wells is an extraordinary man, and I believe would be well worth yours and Barbara's attention on many grounds, including our own personal interest in interesting him further in the manifold activities of the Smithsonian. I am sure that he would be amenable to any schedule that might be appropriate for yourselves, and if you wish to let me know some approximate time when you think you could put him up for a few days I would be delighted to pass this on to him.

His address, by the way, where he presides in regal splendor is 1321 East 10th Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

I am hoping to go out to Bloomington this fall to give a lecture at the University, and that he will be back from his summer tours, mostly in Russia, by late September/early October. I enclose a copy of a letter I have recently written to the President of the University there. As you know this is a very go ahead place

not enclosed

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

with splendid facilities in art, an important library, largely supported by the Lilly Endowment, which is a vast philanthropic organization principally geared towards support of education in Indiana.

With all good wishes to you both in which Mary joins,
I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dillon

S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

P.S. Regarding the sample twig of a fascinating and ethereal pine which Barbara found for me in the garden at the north end of the Forbidden City I have identified a single nursery in this country, curiously in Maryland, which handles them, and we now have a small pine about three feet high of this species planted in Litchfield! It is said to be hardy as far north as southern New England, and prefers areas which have limey rock, or limestone. I could easily supply that with a little treatment of lime. Its great fun to have yet another souvenir of our glorious trip with you.

P.P.S. Thank you so much for sending me the delightful clipping about the "Great Wall of China".

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

June 24, 1975

The Hon. Dillon Ripley,
Secretary,
The Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C. 20560.

Dear Dillon:

You win! I have done a 180.

Upon receipt of your June 10th letter I cabled Oscar Armstrong at the State Department suggesting that if a decision on a replacement for Milton was imminent, he immediately telephone you. I mailed Oscar the pertinent parts of your letter.

I am not exactly sure where the project stands in the States, but on this end we are not doing anything to replace old Milton.

As to Herman Wells, he sounds like a most interesting individual. Could he put up with the Bushes informality and the lack of creature comforts that you know very well is a part of sacking out at the USLO residence? How does he feel about cocker spaniels? Seriously, if his coming here would be helpful to you Barbara and I would clearly entertain the idea of having him. I have a couple of problems: the early Fall is totally booked up as far as houseguests go, and secondly, the President's trip at this juncture is still up in the air as to the exact date. It would be inappropriate, I think, for Mr. Wells to be here when President Ford was in town or even when and if Dr. Kissinger made a preliminary trip -- inappropriate only because we couldn't show him the proper attention. We have time, so give me your views on the above and we will get things moving.

Love to Mary.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

Enclosure



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION • WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560

1 August 1975

SEP 15 1975

The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521

Dear George:

Thank you very much for your recent letter of July 17th. I am grateful to hear about Barbara's visit to Maine, and perhaps we will run into her, as we may be going to North Haven to visit the Tom Watsons shortly. Meanwhile, I send you this letter directed to Mr. Chang of the Academia Sinica with the hope that you will be able to forward it on through your good offices.

With warm regards in which Mary joins, I am,

As ever,

S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

Enclosure

Letter sh'd be by DC & POL
& mailed 9-15-75
him

LOOK BACKWARD, LEST YOU FAIL TO MARK THE PATH AHEAD

★ 1776 - 1976 ★

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION • WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560

1 August 1975

Mr. Chang Li-pin
Revolutionary Committee
Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and
Paleoanthropology
Academia Sinica
Peking
People's Republic of China

Dear Mr. Chang:

This morning we received from Peking a splendid present of five pieces of stone tools of the Middle Palaeolithic period collected at Dingcun, Shanxi, through your good offices. I would like to say that the Smithsonian Institution is deeply grateful for this honor, and that we will welcome and treasure these beautiful stone flakes with the greatest respect. Not for many years has such a splendid tribute been paid to the Smithsonian Institution, and I can assure you that this gift is received with great enthusiasm.

Please convey to my friends in the Academia Sinica our warm respects and gratitude, and be assured that the objects will be carefully cared for and greatly respected by our paleoanthropologists in the United States.

With all regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

S. Dillon Ripley
S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

November 12, 1975

Hon. S. Dillon Ripley,
Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C. 20560.

Dear Dillon:

On receiving your letter of October 30 I asked Bill Thomas to call John Gerson. Gerson says the Times story (which was apparently given to AP by a German correspondent who is an ornithologist) is accurate, and the bird in the Tientsin Zoo is an Eastern White Stork (Ciconia ciconia boyciana swinhoe). Gerson even feels sure of the race, which is quite large with a black, not red, bill. He has taken photographs, and intends to write you as soon as he receives them. He also believes that there is another White Stork in the Canton Zoo. Bill Thomas will check that out and let you know. There are sight records from Hong Kong as late as 1967, but there is always the possibility of error.

Gerson did not see a Nipponia nippon in Tientsin, and he would have seen it if it had been there. The last Chinese record Thomas knows of was from July 1957 in southern Shensi.

I had not heard that anyone had donated Sandhill Cranes to China, but I will send scouts to the Peking Zoo to see if they are there with the four Chinese species.

I appreciate your mentioning the Chou Silk, which we had not heard of before. We will want to check it out thoroughly to make sure the ground is prepared here.

Barbara and I will be leaving Peking in a month or so. I wrote Mr. Wells in Indiana and apologized for not being able to go through with our invitation.

We have loved every minute of our time in Peking. All the tranquility will soon be swamped by controversy and turmoil; but the new job is important and I will do my best.

Warmest regards,

George Bush



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D.C. 20560

U.S.A.

30 October 1975

The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521

Dear George:

I wonder if you would be kind enough to have someone telephone Mr. John Gerson in the UK Embassy. Perhaps, Mr. William Thomas, your new bird man could do it? There is a story in the New York Times of yesterday to the effect that Mr. Gerson found a specimen of the eastern subspecies of the White Stork in the Tientsin Zoo. I had understood when we were out with you last March that, from Ambassador Paludan, there was a specimen of this form Ciconia ciconia boyciana in the Canton Zoo? Dr. Cheng told me that the bird in the Tientsin Zoo was a Japanese Crested Ibis, Nipponia nippon? This is important, both for myself as head of the International Council for Bird Preservation, trying to write a list of the endangered species of the world, and also for the Chinese I am sure. It is certainly worthwhile to know whether there are more than one of the storks (now extinct in Japan), as well as whether there are any of the Crested Ibis on the Asian mainland? The present status of the Crested Ibis is that there are about 15 birds in the wild on Sado Island off the northern coast of Hang-chou and four were seen last year at the edge of the DMZ in northern South Korea. The stork, as I say, is extinct to Japan, and a pair which were found nesting in South Korea two years ago were shot at the nest by ardent South Korean bird watchers! So the status of these two species is really quite critical.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

NOV 10 1975

I am passing up an opportunity to go back to New Haven this weekend for our fortieth reunion for several reasons, one of which is that I am extraordinarily busy, and another that the idea of having a reunion of my class in the autumn over the Dartmouth game seems peculiarly uninspiring to me!

Tomorrow I go to lunch at the Alibi, and I gather from Jerry Wright that there are possibly three candidates up for election. We shall see, as always, in that enigmatic and mysterious club of ours!

I understand that some Sand-Hill Cranes were sent to China as a present? Needless to say no one had bothered to ask me about it, so I hope that they have arrived and are being well looked after. Do let me know if you hear anything about it.

Another subject which I have heard referred to obliquely is that for the forthcoming visit, our President might bring out an historic piece of calligraphy known as the Chou Silk. I wonder if you have heard of this? I gather that a wealthy collector in this country is willing to donate the historic piece of material to the nation for a present, as many senior people in the Chinese government are much interested in this object.

With best wishes to you both in which Mary joins, I am,

As always,



S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

April 1, 1975

Mr. Antonino Rizzo,
1327 S. 9th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19147.

Dear Mr. Rizzo:

Just a quick note to thank you for
the very thoughtful card you sent me
from Philadelphia. I appreciated the
little note inside it.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office



PER SUA
ECCELLENZA

GEORGE BUSH
AMBASCIATORE
AMERICANO A

AIR MAIL

PEOPLES REP OF PECHINO
CHINA CINA

美国联络处

ANTONIO Rizzo
1327 S. 9th St
PHILA PA 19107



Sia questa Pasqua
bella e felice e
porti nel tuo cuore
una gioia duratura!

^{Suo}
Antoine Dizio

Antipiano...
Semplice figlio del
Popolo

VIVA FORD

VIVA NIXON

VIVA ROCKEFELLER

VIVA BUSH

VIVA L'AMERICA

VIVA I PAESI AMICI...

November 7, 1975

Mr. Chauncy Robbins,
Moulton, Maine.

Dear Chauncy:

Your good friend and mine, Tom Lias, told me that you had had a stroke. I just wanted you to know I was terribly sorry to hear this.

I hope this finds you on the mend and in good spirits.

I'm sorry our paths have not crossed more in the last few years, but perhaps that may change in the not too distant future.

Get well quick!

Warmest regards,

George Bush

December 16, 1975

Dear Malcolm:

It was good hearing from you again. We are happy to be back in the States and I agree with you about the importance of the CIA work. We love China, but now it's time to take on a tough job here.

Barbara is fine. All the best.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Mr. Malcolm Roberts
Suite 206
20944 Sherman Way
Canoga Park, California 91303

GB:rs

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INSURANCE COMPANY • LIFE AND HEALTH
A SUBSIDIARY OF J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

J. MALCOLM ROBERTS
BRANCH AGENCY MANAGER

20944 SHERMAN WAY, SUITE 206
CANOGA PARK, CALIFORNIA 91303
(213) 346-4531

November 6, 1975

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

DEC 5 1975

Dear George:

Mary Ann and I wish to congratulate you on your new assignment as Director of the C.I.A. We know that your leadership will take the Agency in the direction that it must go in order to survive the many attacks upon it in recent months. It is vital to our Nation's security that the credibility of the C.I.A. be restored with the public and the world as a whole.

Enclosed is an article which appeared in the Los Angeles Times on November 4, 1975. I thought you might like to see that you are getting positive press on the West Coast.

George, if there is anything Mary Ann and I can do to assist you in anyway, please do not hesitate to call on us. We are always ready to be on your team.

Tell Barbara and the Family hello for us. I hope we can see you all when we are in Washington next. At this time it does not look as though that will be before July, 1976.

Yours in friendship,



Malcolm Roberts

P. S. John Brook phoned me the other evening from San Antonio. It was the first time I have heard from him in years.

GOP WILL 'LET GEORGE DO IT'

Bush Recall to Head CIA Points Up 'Rescue' Role

BY DON SHANNON
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—"Let George do it" has become an increasingly popular solution to Republican Party problems and the call once again has gone out to George Bush.

This time, the 51-year-old Bush is being returned from his post as U.S. envoy to Peking to take over the Central Intelligence Agency, battered and demoralized by three years of post-Watergate public and congressional criticism.

The last time Bush was summoned to rescue an ailing organization was in early 1973, when President Richard M. Nixon named him to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

A onetime Texas congressman who was twice defeated for a U.S. Senate seat, Bush took over the committee just as the GOP had sunk to its lowest ebb since the heyday of the Democratic New Deal.

With the Nixon administration under mounting attack, the new chairman was faced with the task of raising funds and trying to bolster Republican congressional candidates for the 1974 elections.

Despite the deepening gloom, Bush never let down his characteristic optimism and established a sufficiently popular image to win prominent mention as a candidate for Vice President after Spiro T. Agnew's resignation and again after Gerald R. Ford inherited the Presidency.

The 1974 election proved to be the disaster for the GOP that it was expected to be, but the chairman won credit for keeping the committee solvent and as free as possible from Watergate contamination.

Bush first demonstrated his ability to overcome the odds when he was

named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in 1971. Despite his lack of diplomatic experience, he and his energetic wife Barbara quickly won friends among skeptical diplomats. The new ambassador won widespread sympathy for staging a Custer-like battle to keep Nationalist China in the world organization. President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pulled the rug from under him by announcing their visit to Peking before the vote in the General Assembly foredooming the effort.

Again, Bush showed no bitterness and, to the surprise of many, the Chinese Communists made no objection when he was nominated Sept. 4, 1974, to replace David K. E. Bruce as chief of the liaison office in Peking. Bush tackled his new assignment with his usual eagerness.

"This job is exactly what I want to do," he declared.

He and his wife became a familiar sight as they bicycled around the old city. Bush took Chinese lessons and became an accomplished guide for the torrent of congressional visitors who have come to regard a visit to the Chinese capital as a must.

Even with access to Chinese leaders limited by the unofficial status of the U.S. mission—Bush had hoped that the mission would be raised to an embassy before he departed—Bush made wide contacts. He wrote to a friend recently that he was surprised at the consideration given him despite reported coolness toward the United States in recent months.

Tall and handsome, with long brown hair, Bush was born to a family prominent in New York financial circles and in public service. His father,

er, Prescott Bush, was a Republican senator from Connecticut in the 1950s and a member of a prestigious Wall Street investment firm. His mother, Dorothy Walker, was a member of the family which gave its name to the Anglo-American professional golf championship, the Walker Cup.

After graduation from Yale and service in the Navy as a pilot during World War II, Bush founded an oil drilling equipment firm in Texas which made him a millionaire. He sold his interest in the Zapata Oil Shore Co. when he entered politics as a congressman in 1966.

Friends saw the latest change in a fast-moving career as an indication that Bush may once again be under consideration by Mr. Ford for the Vice Presidency, that he is being returned to a Washington agency from which he could reenter politics more logically than from Peking. They also believe that he is one of the few top-ranking Republicans who could begin to restore the CIA's credibility with the public.

Photo by AP Wirephoto



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

March 11, 1975

same

The Honorable George Bush
USLO, Peking
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Department of State, Room 6205
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Ambassador Bush:

Many thanks for your kind letter of February 19.
We at Westminster are deeply appreciative of your continued
interest in and concern for the College.

A tour by the Westminster Choir into China would
be a very exciting musical event. We will make contact with the
PRC Liaison Office, as well as the National Committee on United
States-China Relations.

Best wishes on your important responsibilities in
the People's Republic of China.

Cordially,


Ray Robinson
President

RR:mva

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

March 6, 1975

Ambassador George Bush
USLO, Peking
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Department of State, Room 6205
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Ambassador Bush:

Dr. Robinson is presently in St. Louis, where he is attending the American Choral Directors Association and National Church Music Fellowship Conventions.

Upon his return to the office, on March 12, I will be sure he sees your kind letter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

(Miss) M. Vivian Asfar
Secretary to the President

MVA/v

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

February 19, 1975

Mr. Ray Robinson
Office of the President
Westminster Choir College
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mr. Robinson:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 31st.

Regrettably, we here at USLO have very little influence on who is accepted to come to China.

My suggestion is that you contact the PRC Liaison Office, 2300 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., spelling out for them your desires. Tours and exchanges are all cleared through the PRC Liaison Office. In addition, you might also want to contact the National Committee on United States-China Relations, Inc., 777 United Nations Plaza, 9B, New York, New York 10017. This committee has been successful in arranging certain exchanges.

I wish I could write you a more forthcoming response to your good letter but the above procedures must be followed. Needless to say, I would be happy to write a warm letter of endorsement for your fine work at the appropriate time.

Best of luck. If you get to Peking the door is wide open at the Bush residence, believe me.

Yours very truly,

George Bush



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

January 31, 1975

Ambassador George Bush
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs
Department of State, Room 6205
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Ambassador Bush:

Since our founding in 1926, the Westminster Choir has undertaken three International Performing Tours under the auspices of the State Department, and I am writing to ask your help in arranging our fourth such trip--a tour to China in the Spring of 1976 or 1977.

We have certainly appreciated the long-standing support of the Bush family, and we envision this new venture as one way of showing our thanks through a demonstration of quality music and American goodwill.

Your consideration will be most appreciated, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Cordially,


Ray Robinson
President

RR:mva

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

MICHAEL ROCHE
PAIS COMPOUND
KANKANADY. PD.
MANGALORE-2.

My Esteemed Sir,

Here Comes Once again the happy
Season to remember you. My wife and
children join with me wishing you
and your family "A MERRY X-MAS
and a Prosperous NEW YEAR".

I will be much more glad
if you could kindly drop me a
few words.

Yours faithfully,

John A. Roche

हवाई पत्र
AEROGRAMME



To

Mr. GEORGE BUSH, Chairman
Dwight D. Eisenhower Repul Centre
310 First Street Southeast
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20003



हवाई पत्र - FIRST FOLD

दूसरा मोड़ SECOND FOLD

इस पत्र के अन्दर कुछ न रखिये NO ENCLOSURES ALLOWED

भेजने वाले का नाम और पता

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

MICHAEL ROCHE
Pais Compound
Mangalore-2

पिन PIN



भारत INDIA

No reply
file
1-15

September 25, 1975

Mr. Fred Rockefeller,
Cranston Print Works Company,
1412 Broadway,
New York, N.Y. 10018.

Dear Fred:

Just a quick note to say I am sorry to have missed you when you were in Peking. I was back in Washington for consultations.

Barbara was pleased to have caught a glimpse of both you and the mighty Governor Chafee. Give him our warmest regards.

And next time, give us advance notice. We would like to be hospitable.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

9-12-54

Dear George,

X

Sorry to miss you.
John Chafee and I
stopped by to say
hello.

Bill Thompson very
cordial and helpful.

Good luck!

Fred Rockefeller

CAREY CRUTCHER

W. H. C.

Jennifer

You may want to tell
Mrs. Bush that Fred
Rochefeller and (former
Governor) John Baker
are in town.

Bill T.

CRANSTON PRINT WORKS COMPANY

NEW YORK OFFICE • 1412 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018 • TEL: 212-695-5110

GENERAL OFFICE • WORCESTER ROAD, WEBSTER, MASS. 01570 • TEL: 617-943-0520

October 13, 1975

The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
People's Republic of China

Dear George:

John Chafee and I were indeed sorry to miss you and it certainly was nice of you to write. We were delighted to see Barbara and enjoyed very much meeting Bill and Sarah Thomas. They gave us some very helpful insight, most valuable as our trading relations with Chinatex continue to expand.

Best wishes to both you and Barbara on your very important assignment and surely our trails will cross before long.

Warm regards,



F. L. Rockefeller
President

FLR:ja

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

United States Liaison Office
Peking, People's Republic of China

August 19, 1975

Mr. Godfrey A. Rockefeller,
Executive Director,
World Wildlife Fund,
1319 18th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dear Godfrey:

I got your letter of July 16. Thanks a million.

I hope by now your Dad's hip is completely healed.

Incidentally, I do plan to be in Kennebunkport from the 25th of August until around September 5th, and then in Washington for a few days. So give me a ring if you want to chat about the project.

We have had several inquiries about mountain climbing in the People's Republic of China, and we have not been able to assist any of them at all. China is very sensitive on the subject of mountain climbing. At one point we were told by one of their leaders that mountain climbing was done in "sensitive areas" and thus as not convenient for the PRC. That is not the official position, but it comes close to saying that mountain climbing expeditions do not get off the ground.

I am not quite sure from your letter what Judge Ray Sherwin wants me to do, if anything. Please let me know.

Incidentally, the best address to write us is not through San Francisco, but as follows: Peking, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

I do hope our paths cross while I am home. Bar is there now with the kids and I'm anxious to get back for a short period of time.

Yours very truly,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

U. S. APPEAL



1319 EIGHTEENTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

PHONE: 202 466 2160
CABLE: PANDAFUND, WASHINGTON

July 16, 1975

AUG 7 1975
The Honorable George Bush
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office
USLO, Box 50, FPO
San Francisco, California 96659

Pop-
Dear George:

I am not at all sure whether you will be in Kennebunkport this August so I am writing you in Peking. If I hear that you are expected back I'll send a copy to you in Maine.

The enclosed letter and prospectus of the Sino-American Mountaineering Expedition comes to me from Judge Ray Sherwin, who is the driving force behind the expedition. I have not had any contact with Ray since receiving his letter, but if there is anything that can be done in Peking to move their project forward he would be most appreciative. I will keep you advised of the status of his project as I am not certain just where the proposal is and whether or not it has been officially submitted to the People's Republic of China.

A personal note - Dad had his hip operated on last week at the Maine Medical Center and while he is still uncomfortable the operation appears to be very successful.

We had Neven and Liz Kuhl with us at Prouts last weekend and even though the weather was very marginal, we had a great time. Kuhls, Gruff Truesdale and ourselves all send regards and hopes of seeing you soon.

My best to Barr and any kids that are with you.

Very truly yours,

Godfrey A. Rockefeller
Executive Director

GAR:sl

Enclosure

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Superior Court of the State of California
County of Solano
Hall of Justice
Fairfield, California 94533

JUN 28 1975

June 27, 1975

Chambers of
RAYMOND J. SHERWIN
Judge of Superior Court
(707) 429 6293
429-6294

Mr. Godfrey A. Rockefeller
Executive Director
World Wildlife Fund
910 - 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

Perhaps you will remember our conversation at the Wilderness Conference concerning our hopes of getting a permit from the People's Republic to undertake an expedition in China.

The enclosure is a draft of a modified prospectus which has not been officially adopted by the corporation but it is the most accurate present summary of our intentions.

If you would be so kind as to enlist the assistance of your friend, the Ambassador, it would be deeply appreciated.

Cordially,



RAYMOND J. SHERWIN

RJS/j

April, 1975

Sino-American Mountaineering Expedition

Prospectus

In May, 1973, a prospectus was prepared by the Sino-American Mountaineering Expedition, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, proposing a combined mountaineering and scientific expedition in the People's Republic of China. The Expedition was conceived as an undertaking involving mountaineers and scientists from China and the United States and having combined leadership from both countries. Our objectives include the opportunity to meet and climb with fellow mountaineers of the People's Republic, to investigate and discuss areas of mutual scientific interest, principally in the environmental field, and to establish a basis for future similar undertakings by scientists and climbers of the two countries. In the original prospectus a specific mountaineering objective was proposed, the Anne Machin Range at the great bend of the Hwang Ho River.

The Government of the People's Republic of China found it necessary to decline approval for the Expedition as presented. We now wish to submit a revised proposal to that Government and to respectfully request of the People's Republic, consideration of this new proposal. We would also receive with great interest any alternative proposals that the People's Republic and its scientific and mountaineering fraternity might wish to advance.

We quote several paragraphs from that earlier prospectus, feeling that they are still applicable to this revised request:

"There has been little exchange of experience and ideas in the scientific and environmental fields that are our specific areas of interest and

expertise. This is particularly unfortunate today when man's relationship to the world in which he lives and to his fellow man are of vital concern in contemplating the future of the earth's ecology and of the human species as part of that ecology. China and America have approached their societal and environmental problems in vastly different ways. Nevertheless, both societies share this planet and its environment. It is increasingly apparent that environmental problems cannot be geographically contained any more than scientific inquiry into man and the earth is confined to one part of the world. The mutual undertaking we propose has potential benefits for both countries and interest and inspiration for the peoples of both lands."

"It happens that many American mountaineers are scientists. It also happens that the concept and initial discussions of the project involved several key members of the Sierra Club, a 140,000 member organization which has been in existence since 1892 and is one of the leading agencies in environmental protection and conservation in the United States. It is perhaps natural, therefore, that our perception of the Expedition has developed into a combined effort involving both mountaineering and a wide range of natural and physical science with emphasis on the problems of man and his environment."

The Sino-American Mountaineering Expedition offers several important and valuable objectives to its participants, its sponsors and to the two countries involved in the undertaking;

First: An expedition organized and manned by leading mountaineers and

scientists of both countries, joining together in seeking one of several possible mountaineering objectives, all of which are unclimbed or seldom climbed and sure to catch the imagination of people throughout the world and to give evidence that qualified climbers of China and the United States can mutually and effectively seek a difficult objective together.

Second: A scientific program which can add to the world's store of useful knowledge.

Third: The initiation of dialogue between environmentalists leading toward significant efforts to protect the environment and preserve the natural resources of both countries and, by so doing, to contribute to the solution of environmental problems elsewhere in the world.

Fourth: A comprehensive record of the Expedition in print and on film which will be of interest to the public in both nations and in other lands and the opportunity to add significantly to the geographic and mountain literature in the world's libraries.

Fifth: The further strengthening of relationships between the People's Republic of China and the United States of America.

In our earlier application we proposed a specific mountaineering objective. We now suggest that there may be several interesting and challenging alternatives to the Amne Machin Range. Specifically, we would suggest, within China, Minya Konka or Namcha Bharwa and, outside of China, one or more of the unclimbed or seldom climbed peaks in the Baltoro area of Pakistan. The

latter objective would, of course, require the permission and cooperation of the Government of Pakistan.

Our earlier proposal had also envisioned a large effort involving up to twenty scientists and climbers from each country. We now suggest that the initial expedition effort be on a somewhat smaller scale with, perhaps, ten or twelve members from each country.

The U. S. contingent of the Expedition has been incorporated in the State of California and has received tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service under the tax laws of the United States. Officers of the Corporation are Raymond J. Sherwin, President; William E. Siri, Vice President; Charles B. Huestis, Treasurer; Bruce Meyers, Secretary; Diana L. Brooks, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Richard E. Leonard, Assistant Secretary; and Stuart Doyle, Assistant Secretary.

The Expedition expects to have the endorsements of the American Alpine Club, The Sierra Club, Duke University and the Explorers Club and to carry the Explorers Club flag. If American students are included, and it is our hope that one or two may be, we expect them to be sponsored by Duke University and the Explorers Club.

We are attaching Appendix A, taken from the earlier submission of May, 1973 pertaining to the possible scientific aspects of the Expedition. We also attach a new Appendix B which lists those American members of the Expedition who are presently committed to the undertaking.

Finally, we suggest that, if the People's Republic looks favorably on this revised application, Judge Sherwin, Dr. Siri and Mr. Huestis be permitted to travel to Peking to meet with officials, scientists and mountaineers for the purpose of discussions on the organization, objectives and schedule of such a combined undertaking.

We earnestly solicit the favorable response of the People's Republic of China to this proposal, feeling that it affords an opportunity for citizens of both our countries to join in an effort that will benefit their respective peoples as well as those who are privileged to participate in such an historic Expedition.

Appendix A

The Expedition is conceived and planned as a joint mountaineering-scientific project. The scientific research will entail funding and personnel comparable to that required to achieve the mountaineering objectives. With few exceptions, the scientific programs are made possible by and dependent upon the mountaineering operation. Climbers provide the essential subject material for physiological and psychological studies, and they are indispensable support for all of the research because of the presumed remote and hazardous character of the terrain.

The benefits expected to accrue from the scientific studies derive from two categories of information. The first consists of findings on the physiological effects of stress and hypoxia (low oxygen pressure) on man that have a bearing on the nature of certain diseases of the blood and hormonal systems and the psychological behavior of men in the special circumstances encountered by a joint expedition working in an isolated environment. The second category consists of observations on the flora, fauna and geology of the area selected. Opportunities for significant research in all of these disciplines is presumed to exist in the several alternate geographic objectives outlined.

The proposed scientific program consists of research in the following areas, each to be conducted by one or more professionally qualified investigators.

1. Botany. Survey of flora and habitats in the immediate and adjacent areas.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

Appendix A (Continued)

2. Geography. Dependent on the interests and approval of the host country, this can include surveys of gross features, the extents and kinds of human activity in the area, meteorological features and economies of local peoples.
3. Geology. Survey of the basic geological features of the area selected.
4. Physiology. Studies on the physiological and biochemical responses in humans exposed to stress and high altitudes (hypoxia) with emphasis on the regulation of blood and regulatory hormones.
5. Psychology. Observations and analyses of interpersonal relationships among expedition personnel, features of individual and group behavior in an expedition environment, and effectiveness of coordination and communication between personnel of the two countries.
6. Zoology. Survey of vertebrate and invertebrate fauna of the area selected.

It should be pointed out that the physiological studies would be an extension of significant research work already done by Dr. Siri on earlier expeditions to the Himalayas and the Andes. Moreover, Dr. Siri coordinated the scientific program of the 1963 American Mount Everest Expedition whose studies in sociology and psychology provided valuable resource material for the United States Space Program.

In addition to the above, a major effort will be made to engage Chinese experts in discussions on critical environmental problems affecting human health and welfare, and human impact on ecological systems. It is intended

Appendix A (Continued)

to conduct such exchanges of views concurrently with and following the mountaineering activities and, hopefully, in some urban centers where environmental problems may be under active study.

The results of the scientific studies are to be disseminated through several channels of communication. A final scientific report will be required of each American project investigator, both to fulfil research grant requirements and for distribution by the Corporation. Each American investigator is expected to publish his findings in scientific journals appropriate to his field. All such reports and publications will be made available to appropriate agencies, institutions and individuals in China. It is hoped that full reciprocity will be afforded by the Expedition's Chinese scientists relating to their reports and publications.

There is reasonable expectation for publication of a book on the entire project in which the scientific studies can be summarized for lay readers. In addition, it is anticipated that non-technical articles on the research will be published in various magazines. Finally, significant aspects of the scientific research will be reported in the numerous public lectures what will be given after the return of the Expedition.

Appendix B

Original organizers of the Expedition are:

*Raymond J. Sherwin - President of the Corporation

Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California. Former Member of the Board of Directors of the Sierra Club and past President. Former Secretary of the Club. Vice President for International Program and Co-chairman of International Wilderness Conference. Active participant in numerous conservation organizations and issues. Climbing and travel experience in the Himalayas, many remote parts of Alaska and various areas of the mountains in both western and eastern United States.

*William E. Siri, Ph.D. - Expedition Leader and Vice President

of the Corporation. Biophysicist, Donner Laboratory and Program Director for Energy and Environmental Studies at the University of California at Berkeley. Research has been in biological and medical physics including the formation of red blood cells, respiration and metabolism and fat and water. Member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, American Association of Physicists in Medicine, Arctic Institute of North America, The American Alpine Club, The Explorers Club. Former Director of the Sierra Club and has served as its President, Treasurer and Secretary. Past Vice President of the American Alpine Club. Leader of expeditions to the Himalayas, Bolivian Andes and Antarctica. Deputy Leader of 1963 American Mount Everest Expedition. Other mountaineering in western United States, Canada and the European Alps.

*Charles B. Huestis - Expedition Deputy Leader and Treasurer

of the Corporation. Vice President of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Past Treasurer and Director of the Sierra Club. Director of the Sierra Club Foundation. Member of the Board of Governors of the Research Triangle Institute. Vice President and Treasurer of the 1963 American Mount Everest Expedition. Member of the Explorers Club, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Wilderness Society. Mountaineering in western United States, Alaska, Canada, Himalayas, Swiss and Austrian Alps.

*Additional individuals committed to the project at this date are:

*Bruce Meyers, M.D. - Medical Officer of the Expedition.

Mountaineering in western United States, Himalayas and the Andes.

*Galen Rowell

*Christopher Jones

Appendix B (Continued)

A. Kenneth Pye, LL. M. - Dean of the Law School, Duke University,
Durham, North Carolina

Gary Torre - Attorney at Law, San Francisco, California

Dr. Pye and Mr. Torre are available to act as legal advisors to the Expedition and to serve on its Board of Directors.

Other personnel under consideration as of this date:

*Thomas Frost

Numerous climbs and expeditions throughout the world including the South face of Annapurna

*Drummond Rennie, M.D.

Member of the 1973 Expedition to Dhauligiri

*Orrin Pilkey, Ph.D. - Geologist

Leader of numerous expeditions to the Caribbean area and North Africa

*Stephen P. Huestis - Ph.D. Candidate in Earth Sciences, University of California at San Diego. Mountaineering experience in the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Ranges of the United States.

*Potential members of the Expedition in the field.



THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

January 15, 1975

Dear George:

How nice to hear from you all the way from Peking! Your warm and generous comments on my confirmation are deeply appreciated.

I am pleased to know how much you are enjoying your assignment there, and I hope we will have the opportunity to visit you and Barbara.

Happy joins me in sending warm regards and best wishes to the two of you.

Sincerely,

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

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

January 15, 1975.

Mr. John Roderick
The Associated Press
Central P. O. Box 607
Tokyo, Japan

Dear John:

I was delighted to get your note. I am going to keep my fingers crossed hoping that the Gallagher intervention with Huang Hua will mean that you will be coming our way. If you do perhaps we can repay you for your hospitality at Kamakura. The door is wide open.

We had a great Christmas here in a strange and new environment.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTRAL P. O. BOX 607
TOKYO, JAPAN

7 January 1975

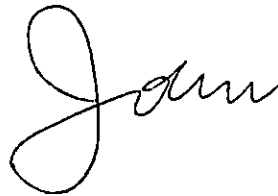
Dear Mr. Ambassador,

Wes Gallagher lunched with Huang Hua on Dec. 30 and later that day, at his suggestion, sent a message to Peng Hua, director of the Foreign Ministry's information department, asking for a Roderick visa to do a series of stories on China's quarter century.

That's where the situation stands, or rests, and I am informing you as I promised to do. Hope your first Peking New Year was stimulating. We joined 1,800,000 of the Buddhist faithful in making our obeisances before the Hachimangu shrine in Kamakura. The weather was clear and cold. We bought arrows with white feathers to ward off the evils of 1975, and by all accounts will need them.

Warmest to Mrs. Bush,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jimmy", written in dark ink.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library