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	FROM PEKING	CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED	1986
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TAGS:	OTRA		
SUBJECT:	PERSONAL HOUSE GUEST VISITOR FOR AMB BUSH		
ACTION:	SECSTATE WASHDC		1988
	PEKING <u>1988</u>		
DIST:	FOR EA/BRCM - Don Wetherbee		
AMB			
	1. Please pass following to Don Rhodes:		
	2. Don, please use this cable as personal invitation to Rose Zamaria to accompany Steel to Peking. Original letter mailed to Rose in next pouch, as follows:		
	QTE Dear Rose, I am hoping that you will be our houseguest in Peking for a couple of weeks in November. Jack Steel plans to visit us on November 9, and it would be great if you could accompany him. Please consider this your formal invitation to be our houseguest at that time. This letter should be attached to your visa application, which in turn should be presented to the People's Republic of China Liaison Office in Washington, DC. Bar and I are looking forward to having you with us in this fascinating land. Sincerely, George Bush. UNQTE. BUSH <i>CB</i>		
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October 17, 1975

Dear R.Z.:

I really hope you can come out here with Steel. We just got a letter today from him saying this was in the mill. The timing would be perfect. The schedule is clear then, and we could guarantee you a lot of laughs.

Do it!

Warmly,

George Bush

October 17, 1975

Ms. Rose Zamaria,
7320 Backlick Rd.,
Springfield, Va. 22150.

Dear Rose:

I am hoping that you will be our houseguest in Peking for a couple of weeks in November. Jack Steel plans to visit us on November 9, and it would be great if you could accompany him. Please consider this your formal invitation to be our houseguest at that time. This letter should be attached to your visa application, which in turn should be presented to the People's Republic of China Liaison Office in Washington, D.C.

Bar and I are looking forward to having you with us in this fascinating land.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

Eisenhowers Plan Visit To China

WP
Oct 19
Los Angeles Times

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower will visit China for several weeks, probably in late December, on a private trip initiated two weeks ago by former President Nixon.

Nixon's son-in-law said Friday that the trip grew out of an invitation extended to the two Nixon daughters and their husbands by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai during Nixon's historic visit to China in 1972.

Eisenhower said a Nixon staff member at San Clemente telephoned the liaison office of the People's Republic of China in Washington on Nixon's instruction in early October to ask if it would be possible for the Eisenhowers to make the trip.

There have been reports that Nixon hoped to serve as the first U.S. Ambassador to China, but Eisenhower said he did not see the former President's action as an attempt to further any such goal.

"He has not said anything to me about serving in government again," Eisenhower said. "I don't think he has any plans to serve in China. I think he does expect to travel again some day. But I don't see this as anything more than wanting us to have this trip." The Eisenhowers will be paying all their expenses, he said.

Eisenhower said he first learned that a visit might be possible on Oct. 1 during a reception at the Chinese liaison office celebrating the 26th anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

November 7, 1975

Mr. & Mrs. D. David Eisenhower,
Columbia Plaza, Apt. E-303,
2450 Virginia Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20037.

Dear Julie and David:

I just received a letter from Gregg Petersmeyer telling me that he had spoken to you about visiting us in Peking. His letter was written October 7, but it only arrived here yesterday.

There have been some stray stories in the press that you are planning visiting here as the guests of the Chinese. All I want to tell you is that the door at USLO is wide open. You are welcome, welcome, welcome!

Perhaps you have noticed in the papers I am leaving China, but I expect to be here until around mid-December. Let me know your plans, either by cable through Brent Scowcroft or by letter.

I hope Barbara and I will be here when you come. Though I'm not "up" for APBA, I'm up for the Ming Tombs and the Great Wall. I hope your visit will bring you here before we leave.

We have loved our year in China, and I keep firm in my heart who should get the credit for the fact that we were able to have this fantastic year of service.

Warm best regards to you both, and to your families,

Sincerely,

George Bush

October 31, 1935

Frank Borman, Esq.,
President,
Eastern Air Lines Inc.,
International Airport,
Miami, Florida 33148.

Dear Frank:

Darn it all! Bar and I understand completely, but we are still determined that you come here to Peking to visit us. All you have to do is say when. I hate all this uncertainty for you, but believe me it hasn't been inconvenient for us in any way whatsoever. The main thing is we want you and Susan to come, and we certainly understand the problems.

I am delighted to know that your Father is better.

All's well with Bar and me in China. We love it.

Warm regards,

George Bush

October 16, 1975

PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

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

Dear George and Bar:

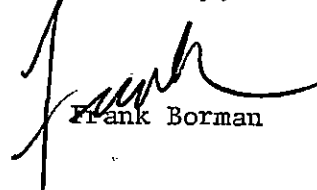
We just received Bar's warm note. I know that Susan has already responded, but I wanted to pause just a moment and express my personal gratitude to you both for your understanding of our predicament and your concern over my Dad's condition.

Things are progressing very well. My Dad is stable and coming along better than we could have anticipated. Nonetheless, he's still hospitalized and will require close observation and attention for an extended period of time.

Under the circumstances, Susan and I are very reluctant to undertake such a remote trip with just my Mother here to look after things. Thus, we really cannot plan on the November 6 date that I mentioned in my last letter. Perhaps a more realistic date would be about the first of the year, but I'm hesitant to suggest anything more definitive right now. We'll just have to play it by ear, and we'll keep you posted. //

In the interim, Susan joins me in sending along very best regards. We sincerely appreciate your friendship and hope that we will soon have an opportunity to visit with you both.

Sincerely,


Frank Borman

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	N/A OTRA (BORMAN, FRANK) TRAVEL TO PEKING OF MR & MRS FRANK BORMAN SECSTATE WASHDC PEKING _____ FOR EA/PRCM STAPE ROY FROM AMB BUSH 1. Please telephone Frank Borman, President Eastern Airlines, Miami, Florida, 305-873-2625, with following message: QTE: Your letter received yesterday. Arrival here on Nov 6 is perfect with us. Please relay final plans through Stape Roy, EA/PRCM State Department. Welcome. George. UNQTE. BUSH		

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PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

October 1, 1975

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

Dear George:

I want to bring you up to date on the recent developments that led to my postponing our trip to Peking last week.

The day before we were scheduled to leave the country, I received a phone call in New York explaining that my father had suffered a seizure and that I should come home immediately. At that time, I wired you that we were in a hold pattern, pending the prognosis of my dad's condition. Subsequent tests revealed a massive brain tumor, and surgery was performed Monday. From all indications, the surgery was successful. The tumor was benign, and my dad is responding well. His doctor advises me that, if he continues to progress as anticipated, we should be able to reschedule our trip for early November.

On that basis, I have contacted the PRC Office in Washington, and they have advised that they can revalidate our visas for November 4 - December 4. We would plan to arrive in Peking about November 6 on basically the same itinerary as previously planned.

Ambassador George Bush

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October 1, 1975

Because of developments within the airline, and the fact that we are nearing our peak operating season, I do not have too much flexibility. I would have to plan on the November date and hope that it works out. I realize that your schedule may not be able to accommodate us; and, in that event, we are perfectly willing to make our own arrangements in Peking.

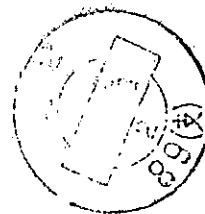
Again, I am extremely sorry for the inconvenience and confusion I know this may have caused you.

Susan joins me in sending our best to you and Bar, and we look forward to hearing from you regarding these arrangements.

Sincerely,


Frank Borman

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AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH

CHIEF LIAISON OFFICE - PEKING

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PEKING

EXTREMELY SORRY MUST DEFER PLANS FOR TRIP. LETTER
TO FOLLOW.

FRANK BORMAN EASTERN AIRLINES

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SUBJECT: MESSAGE FOR AMBASSADOR BUSH FROM FRANK BORMAN

FOLLOWING MESSAGE RECEIVED 24 SEPTEMBER FROM FRANK
BORMAN, EASTERN AIRLINES, MIAMI, FLORIDA: BEGIN QUOTE:
MY FATHER HAS JUST HAD A STROKE AND OUR TRIP MAY BE
DELAYED, PENDING THE PROGNOSIS. WILL ADVISE. END QUOTE.

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SUBJECT: ETA - MR. JACK STEEL

FOR AMB BUSH

FOLLOWING FROM DON RHODES: JACK STEEL HAS NOT YET RECEIVED
PASSPORT. HE NOW PLANS DECEMBER 7 ARRIVAL PEKING. PLEASE
ADVISE IF THIS DATE SATISFACTORY. INGERSOLL

BT

#0308



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

JF

September 17, 1975

Mr. Jack Steel
5010 Westbriar Lane #4
Houston, Texas 77027

Dear Jack:

This is your invitation to be our personal guest in Peking for a week or so around November 9. We are really looking forward to having you visit us and stay at our USLO Residence.

Will you please attach this letter to your visa application, which you must obtain from the PRC Liaison Office in Washington.

I know you will enjoy this visit to Peking and Barbara and I are looking forward to showing you around the city.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,

George Bush
Chief, USLO
Peking

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	FOR EA/PRCM OSCAR ARMSTRONG FROM BUSH			
	1. Would you please convey the following message to PRCLQ and also advise Don Rhodes (966-6876 or 484-6730) that message has been passed:			
	QTE Would appreciate your issuing visa to Mr. Jack Steel of Houston, Texas, for two-week visit to Peking commencing 19 November, instead of in December. I previously submitted a letter of invitation to you citing December arrival and would now like to change that to November 19 arrival. Thank you for all the cooperation you have given our many houseguests. George Bush UNQTE.			
	 BUSH			

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**CHRYSLER
CORPORATION**

TOM KILLEFER
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

November 6, 1975

Dear George:

Thank you very much for writing about our self-invited visit to Peking and I do feel embarrassed (at last!) about bugging you that night in Maine by telephone.

And now events have overtaken all of us and it is Carolyn's and my part to congratulate you most earnestly and sincerely on your nomination to be Director of the Agency. No-one could be better chosen to raise morale of all those good people after so many difficult months for them, and no-one I know of could better withstand the politically oriented questioning of the Frank Church^{es} of the world in confirmation hearings.

So the best of luck to you and Barbara. Perhaps we will have a chance for a swim or tennis together at Jupiter Island some weekend this winter.

Bitsy Caulkins is beginning to receive the recognition in Detroit that he richly deserves as a fine trust officer. He says to say hello to you.

Sincerely,



P.S. Your letter arrived in three days - it takes four from downtown Detroit.



The Honorable George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Kuang Hua Lu 17, Peking
People's Republic of China

From the desk of

____ AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH _____

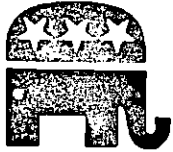
JF Jeb's travel Plans..... (and columba)

Leave Houston 12-17

Leave Paris AF 12-20 arrive Peking Air France

11.50 AM 12-21 AF 178

leave Peking 1-8-76 6.40 PM (this flight doesn't
check out- I'm writing Jeb)



From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

J.B.
Christmas Travel Sked for Doro

Dec. 17.

Leave Hartford at 7:45 AM on American 59.
Arrive NY Kennedy at 8:26 AM.

Leave NY Kennedy at 10:00 AM on Northwest 7.
Arrive Tokyo at 3:35 PM (Dec. 18).

Spend night in Tokyo.

Dec. 19 (Tokyo)

Leave Tokyo on Pakistan 751 at 1:30 PM.
Arrive Peking at 6:45 PM

Return

Jan. 5 (China)

Leave Peking on Pakistan 752 at 6:00 AM.
Arrive Tokyo at 11:10 AM.

Leave Tokyo at 2:40 PM on Northwest 4.
Arrive NY Kennedy at 5:07 PM (Jan. 5 - USA).

Leave NY Kennedy at 6:50 PM on Delta 924.
Arrive Hartford at 7:27 PM.

October 9, 1975

My dear Madeleine:

This is your official invitation to be our house guest in Peking over the Christmas holidays. We hope you will come to China with our daughter Dorothy for two or three weeks during your Christmas vacation.

This letter should be attached to your visa application when it is submitted to the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China in Washington.

Please stay in close personal touch with Don Rhodes, who will help make the necessary arrangements. We are delighted that you will be coming to visit us.

Warm regards,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

cc: Don Rhodes
Dorothy Bush for Madeleine Salmon

Miss Madeleine Salmon,
c/o Miss Dorothy Bush,
Miss Porter's School,
Farmington, Conn.

Dear Don,

Here is the original invitation for Madeleine Salmon. I am sending a copy of the letter to Doro asking that she pass it along to Madeleine. A cable today from the State Department was the first we knew that she was coming our way, but that is fine.

Thanks for your help.

Warm regards,

GB

10-9-75

Dear Doro,

I assume from a cable we have received today that Madeleine Salmon will be coming with you for Christmas. The original invitation letter, copy attached, was sent to Don Rhodes to speed up the visa procedure.

Please immediately send us Madeleine's parents names and address so we can write about her visit.

In the meantime, tell her that we're delighted she'll be coming and we promise her a very merry Christmas with a Chinese accent.

I love you,

10-9-75



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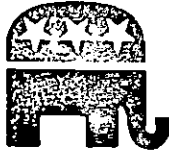
FOR AMBASSADOR BUSH

DON RHODES TELEPHONED TO REQUEST YOU TO SEND A LETTER OF
INVITATION TO MADELEINE SALMON AT FARMINGTON, CONNECTICUT
WITH ORIGINAL TO HIMSELF. KISSINGER

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From the desk of
GEORGE BUSH

Christmas Travel Sked for Whitney

Dec 24.

Leave NO at 7:10 AM on Eastern 224.
Arrive Chicago at 10:03 AM.

Leave Chicago at 12:05 PM on Northwest 3.
Arrive Tokyo at 4:30 PM (Dec. 25).

Spend night in Tokyo.

Dec. 26

Leave Tokyo at 1:30 PM on Pakistan 751.
Arrive Peking at 6:45 PM.

Return

Jan. 18 (China)

Leave Peking at 9:30 AM on Iran 800.
Arrive Tokyo at 2:15 PM.

Leave Tokyo at 6:00 PM on Northwest 6.
Arrive Chicago at 6:24 PM (Jan. 18 - USA).

Leave Chicago at 10:00 PM on Delta 295.
Arrive NO at 12:55 AM.

April 1, 1975

Mr. L. F. McCollum,
Capital National Bank Building,
P.O. Box 2081,
Houston, Texas 77001.

Dear "Mc":

Barbara and I would be tickled to death if you and Eleanor would be our personal guests in Peking in the last quarter of this year. Our calendar is reasonably clear. Let me know what might be best for you. Before you decide on this you had better talk to Jake Hamon, who should be back in Dallas by the time this gets to you. He can give you the inside dope on Peking, and he can also clue you in on the fact that we Bushes live rather informally here.

We had a great time with Jake and Nancy and I hope they enjoyed it.

We can't wait to meet Eleanor. After you hone in on a date I will send you a personal letter of invitation which should result in a visa from the PRCLC in Washington.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
POST OFFICE BOX 2081
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

L. F. MCGOLLUM

March 21, 1975

Dear Barbara & George:

Rightfully, I know you think I am ungrateful in delaying so long in responding to your note to Eleanor and me of mid-January!

I had planned late last year to join a group of Mexicans who were going to visit Peking officially, but a number of things happened which resulted in the trip "falling through." Now, since Eleanor and I married, we've considered taking a trip to Peking maybe later this year.

So, let me know, won't you, what your schedule looks like as far as your being in residence in Peking -- say, the last quarter of this year. It would be nice to visit with you and Barbara and your family!

Incidentally, Eleanor asked that I give your card back to her after I had replied to it. So you can see, George, that you have another admirer!!

Devotedly,
"JMc"

*Ambassador and Mrs. George H. W. Bush
United States Liaison Office
Kuang Hua Lu, 17, Peking
People's Republic of China*

From the desk of

____ AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH _____

JF

Houseguest schedule

Re; John Harper et ux

arrive Peking Swissair January 12th 6.45 PM
~~arrive Peking Swissair January 12th 6.45 PM~~

leave Peking January 17th by train to Shanghai..

(maybe come back for night of 20th)

leave Peking January 20th on Swissair.

July 8, 1975

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

Dear John:

This is yours and Barbara's personal invitation to be our houseguests in Peking from January 12 to January 20, 1976.

You should present this letter to the PRC Liaison Office, advising them that you and your wife will be our personal houseguests, staying with us at the USLO residence.

We are very much looking forward to having you visit us next January.

Sincerely yours,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20005

THE REVEREND JOHN C. HARPER, D.D., RECTOR

June 26, 1975

Dear George,

January will be great and I'm so glad that it will be convenient to have Barbara and me then. The best timing for us is as follows - arrival in Peking on SWISSAIR on Monday, January 12th, at 6:45 p.m. If it's possible, we'd like to take the train to Shanghai on Saturday, the 17th, and then fly back from there on Monday evening, the 19th, or Tuesday morning, the 20th, in order to leave Peking on SWISSAIR at 1:50 p.m. on January 20th.

The reason for not flying from Shanghai on SWISSAIR is that we'd like to stop in Bombay on the way over and Zurich on the way home, and as you know we're only allowed a total of three stops.

If the government gives us permission, I would assume we could fly on another airline from Shanghai to Peking paying the additional fare.

All of this is very exciting and I hope that these dates are satisfactory to you and Bar.

You mentioned sending me a letter about our being "personal house guests" to facilitate getting the visa. I'll get to work on it from this end.

Have a good summer and if you're in the States I'd love to hear from you.

Yours,



The Honorable George H. W. Bush
United States Liaison Office
17 Guanghua Road, Peking
People's Republic of China

to John Harper

July 8th 1975

Dear John:

Enclosed is the letter of invitation. It should be presented to the PRC Liaison Office in Washington along with your visas application.

Your plans as outlined in your letter of June 26th are just fine with us. I think you will find that you can take the Swissair flight from Shanghai without the landing in Peking counting as a 'stop'. If not we can tuck you back in at our house on the night of the 19th if you fly up from Shanghai. Discuss this with Swissair- I'm sure they'll work it out.

The Shanghai travel plans will have to remain somewhat vague until you get here. On the personal visit visa there is no Guarantee that you'll get to go to Shanghai, but it is most likely. We can book the traintrip etc. as soon as you get to Peking.

Barabara will be in D.C. during the first week of September. Maybe I will too.

Dorothy was baptized here in China last Sunday- a first as far as I know for any American in the PRC- a simple quiet ceremony all in Chinese. Our daughter had not been baptized for many confusing reasons. She looked just lovely and the moment was very special.

Warm regards. We are dying to have you here.

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

July 11, 1975

The Hon. George S. Pillsbury,
1320 Bracketts Point Road,
Wayzata, Minnesota 55391.

Dear George:

Thanks for your good letter of June 30th. I am so hoping that your group will be admitted to China. Rest assured that if the visas are forthcoming the doors are wide open at USLO. Bar and I would be tickled to death to see you all here in Peking.

Needless to say, in any of your visa discussions with the PRCLO, please feel free to use my name. I do have a good working relationship with Ambassador Huang Chen.

Thanks for sending along the comments about Mary Louise Smith. She is first-class.

Good luck on the visas.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GEORGE S. PILLSBURY
SENATOR 42nd DISTRICT
1320 BRACKETTS POINT ROAD
WAYZATA, MINNESOTA 55391
612-473-9634
OFFICES:
143 STATE OFFICE BUILDING
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55155
612-296-4121
930 DAIN TOWER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55402
612-338-3873



State of Minnesota
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June 30, 1975

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Independence Mound

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

JUL 11 1975

Dear George:

At this late date, many thanks for your letter of May 12; and having heard of your limited facilities and service, I didn't mean to be asking you and Barbara to take us in as guests. In fact, when Whee saw a copy of my letter to you, he suggested that I write a following letter explaining that our "main purpose" for our visit was clearly to see China.

We all appreciate your even considering it; and you can be certain when and if we ever get to Peking, we will understand you probably have your hands full with official visitors and other obligations.

We have taken your advice and applied to the PRCLC in Washington, D. C., suggesting dates from the 12th of September to the 19th and sending biographies that mention our political and agricultural experience and interests, again as you suggested.

Having been advised by others who have visited China that it might be helpful if our group was larger than four or six, we now have included Sally and Whee's two cousins and their wives, Cargill and Whitney MacMillan. Just in case we ever do get to China or your office is asked about our group, I am enclosing copies of the biographies we submitted to the PRCLC.

Again, I want to reiterate that we really didn't expect you to put us up when we were in Peking, but having you and Barbara there would make our visit to China more interesting and worthwhile. We shall let you know the minute we get any indication that our visas will be granted; and if you have any further suggestions for us, please pass them on.

The Honorable George Bush
June 30, 1975
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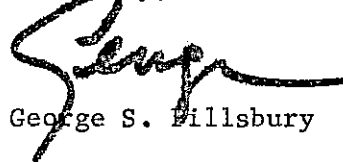
On other matters, thought you would be interested in seeing the enclosed program which has your successor being the mainspeaker at the Summer State Central Committee Meeting. She gave an excellent talk and the evening before at the Elephant Club Reception was also very effective in her presentation and answers to questions or suggestions.

As I wrote before, there does seem to be some reason for cautious optimism about the Republican Party, but in Minnesota the DFL are so far out in front in som many ways that it's a real question how much we can accomplish before now and 1976.

One shot in the arm is President Ford's planned visit in August to speak at the annual American Legion Convention here. Tentatively, he has agreed to stay for an Elephant Club Luncheon which ought to enable us to double its membership and then a rally at the Met Sports Center afterwards.

Sally and Whee all send their best to you and Barbara; and, of course, we hope to see you this fall.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "George", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

George S. Pillsbury

GSP:jg

Enclosures

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SENATE

June 19, 1975

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Senator and Mrs. George S. Pillsbury
 1320 Bracketts Point Road
 Wayzata, Minnesota 55391

Age:

Senator Pillsbury - 53

Occupation:

State Senator
 Director, The Pillsbury Company
 Director, Whitney Land Company
 Partner, Snowy Mountain Ranch
 President, Sargent Management Company

Mrs. Pillsbury - 50

Housewife

Children:

Charles Alfred - October 5, 1947
 George Sturgis, Jr. - June 21, 1949
 Sarah Kimball - February 20, 1951
 Katharine Whitney - November 11, 1956

Senator and Mrs. Pillsbury were born and still live in Minnesota where they are active in family, community, government and agricultural affairs.

In 1957 and 1960, Senator Pillsbury was elected to the Orono School Board, and in 1970 to the Minnesota Senate. He is now serving his second term and represents the 25 communities of western Hennepin County, the largest in the state. In this position he is very interested and involved in the working of local and state governments.

Since 1946, he has been associated with The Pillsbury Company that was founded by his grandfather in 1869. This firm is the largest millers of wheat in the United States and has recently invented and constructed an entirely new wet milling process in Minneapolis. The company also manufactures a great many other foods such as a unique patented nut-like product, called Bitzyn.

As director of the Whitney Land Company and a partner of the Snowy Mountain Ranch, Senator Pillsbury has expanded his interest and knowledge of the growing of crops and animals to supplement his commitment to provide more and better food for a hungry world.

Senator Pillsbury would like the opportunity to exchange his knowledge and experience in agriculture and community government with representatives of the people of China so that both might better serve their people.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock Whitney
Premise Hill, Route 1
Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359

Age:

Mr. Whitney - 49

Occupation:

Chairman, The Johnson Institute
Director, Whitney Land Company
Faculty, University of Minnesota,
School of Business Administration
Political: Activist

Mrs. Whitney - 49

Psychologist

Children:

Wheelock Whitney III - October 3, 1949
Pennell Whitney - August 25, 1951
Joseph Hixon Whitney - May 18, 1954
Benson Kelley Whitney - August 17, 1956

Mr. Whitney is a native of St. Cloud, Minnesota and has been a life, long resident of the state. He is active in education, government, business, agriculture and community affairs.

He has served on the faculties of St. Cloud State College and Carleton College, and is presently on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, School of Business Management teaching a course in Management.

From 1962-1968 he was Mayor of Wayzata, Minnesota. He was also Republican Candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1964.

From 1957-1972 he was associated with Dain, Kalman & Quail, investment bankers. He retired from there to pursue his interests in education, chemical dependency and other human concerns.

He is a director of Whitney Land Company, which operates dairy and beef cattle farms in Minnesota and also produces corn, oats and hay. Mr. Whitney lives on a farm in Maple Plain, where he breeds thoroughbred horses. He also raises wheat, oats, soybeans and alfalfa on this 350 acre farm.

As Chairman of The Johnson Institute, a non-profit organization devoted to education, research, counseling and treatment in the field of alcoholism and drug addiction he has helped the state make great strides in helping people suffering from this illness.

Mrs. Whitney is a psychologist working with youth who are chemically dependent, and does extensive counseling with them and their families. She also conducts seminars and workshops for training in this field.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney would like the opportunity to exchange their knowledge and experience in human concerns, agriculture, education and government with the people of China for the benefit of both countries.

Whitney Land Company

INCORPORATED

1535 DAIN TOWER
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55402
TELEPHONE 612 333-7221

June 19, 1975

Home Address:

Mr. & Mrs. J. Kimball Whitney
559 Harrington Road
Wayzata, Minnesota

Age:

Mr. Whitney - 47
Mrs. Whitney - 44

Occupation:

Businessman
Housewife

Children:

David Kimball Whitney - March 18, 1960
Lucy McDonald Whitney - December 18, 1961
Julia Kimball Whitney - January 2, 1964

Mr. Whitney has been President of Whitney Land Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, since 1957. Whitney Land Company, early in this Century, owned and managed over 100 farms in Central Minnesota. Currently, the Company operates twelve dairy and beef cattle farms---Total Acreage: Approximately 5,000 Acres; Major Crops Produced: Corn, Oats, and Hay. Mr. Whitney is familiar with latest concepts in Livestock Breeding, Milk Production, Fertilizer Use, Weed Control and Marketing.

For 15 years, Mr. Whitney has been a Director and is currently Treasurer of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, one of the State's most highly-regarded adoption agencies. In recent years, Children's Home Society has had active inter-country adoption programs with South Korea and South Vietnam. Several hundred orphan children from these two countries have been placed with Minnesota families for legal adoption since these programs started.

For 12 years, Mr. Whitney has been one of the 66 members of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, a 6,000,000 member youth organization---America's largest.

Mr. Whitney has lived in Minnesota his entire life, except for the period of time spent completing his education and military service. Before him, his father and grandfather were also Presidents of Whitney Land Company, which emphasizes the long heritage and commitment to the field of agriculture. He is extremely interested in the agriculture of China and its crop and livestock productions. He would be happy to share his knowledge of agriculture with Chinese people.

CARGILL

Cargill Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

Whitney MacMillan
Executive Vice President

June 23, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney MacMillan
1560 Fox Street
Wayzata, Minnesota 55391

Whitney MacMillan - 45

Occupation

Executive Vice President, Cargill, Incorporated
Trustee, Agricultural Development Council, Inc.
Director, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.
Director, Cargill, Incorporated
Director, Whitney Land Company

Mrs. MacMillan - 44 Housewife

Children -

Betsy Sutton - April 22, 1952
Whitney, Jr. - August 28, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan were born in Minnesota and have lived there most of their lives.

Mr. MacMillan has been employed by Cargill, Incorporated since 1951. Cargill, Incorporated is engaged in agricultural development and trade.

Mr. MacMillan has primarily spent his working career in the crushing and trading of copra, in merchandising coarse grains (corn, oats, barley, sorghum), in bulk handling, storage and transportation of grains, fertilizer and salt, in seed hybridization and production of wheat, barley, sunflower, corn, sorghum and safflower.

Mr. MacMillan was elected a Trustee of the Agricultural Development Council in January of 1972. ADC was founded by John Rockefeller III in 1953 "to strengthen professional capacity to deal with the economic and human problems of agricultural and rural development in Asia". Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan have made two extensive trips through Asia for ADC since 1972 attending annual staff conferences in Chiangmai, Thailand and Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Mr. MacMillan would like to exchange information, knowledge and experience about agricultural development and marketing with his counterparts in the People's Republic of China so that each might do his tasks more productively.

CARGILL

*Cargill Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402*

*Cargill MacMillan, Jr.
Senior Vice President*

June 23, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Cargill MacMillan, Jr.
1630 Alvarado Lane
Wayzata, Minnesota 55391

Cargill MacMillan, Jr. - 48

Occupation

Senior Vice President, Cargill, Incorporated
Director, Cargill, Incorporated
Director, Summit National Life Insurance Co., Akron, Ohio
Director, Horizon Insurance Company, Limited, Bermuda
Director, Waycrosse, Inc., Minneapolis
Director, The Longridge Company, Minneapolis
Director, Whitney Land Company, Minneapolis
Vice Chairman of the Board, Macalester College, St. Paul

Mrs. MacMillan - 46 Housewife

Children
John C. - September 20, 1949
Martha E. - October 17, 1951
William B. - May 25, 1954
Cargill MacMillan, III - December 21, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan were both born in the North Central part of the United States - Mrs. MacMillan in the State of Illinois and Mr. MacMillan in the State of Minnesota, where they presently live and are engaged in family, community, civic, business, and agricultural affairs.

Mr. MacMillan is a graduate of Yale University and has continued his interest in the educational environment to the extent that he is presently Vice Chairman of the Board of Macalester College. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund.

Since 1950 he has been associated with Cargill, Incorporated, which was founded by his Great Grandfather in 1865. The company is engaged primarily in the acquisition, processing, storage, transporting, and resale of agricultural and other bulk commodities on a worldwide basis - the largest business being grain and commodity marketing and vegetable oil processing and refining.

Mr. MacMillan would like the opportunity to share and exchange experience and knowledge relevant to agricultural development and marketing with representatives of the People's Republic of China so that each might benefit and better serve their people.

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

May 16, 1975

The Honorable George S. Pillsbury,
1320 Bracketts Point Road,
Wayzata, Minnesota 55391.

Dear George:

Thanks for your letter of May 1st.

Darn it! September is impossible for us. We have house guests all through September and October and, as I am sure Nan told you, our house isn't very spacious.

In addition, I will be trapped then with lots of plans and probably some travel to the States in connection with the President's visit, and so the dates you proposed, very candidly, just won't work out with us. I do hope you, Sally and Whee understand.

Having said that, I do think it would be worth your while to apply to the PRCLO, 2300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., for a visa for that time. I would cite your political experience, and I darn sure would cite the Pillsbury agricultural expertise. There seem to be more Americans coming here now, though in total visas are still extremely hard to get, and, who knows, your unique background just might appeal to the Chinese to go ahead and issue you a visa. In your visa application you should spell out carefully the time frame. Some visas are turned down, in my opinion, because people want to travel all over China, and this puts a strain on the Chinese system. They just don't have the interpreters, cars, and hotel space to accommodate many tourists.

I was interested in the political views you gave me. Indeed, it was the first report with even a glimmer of optimism I have heard. It is easy to get out of touch over here very fast.

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Gosh, I'm sorry about our inability to have you all here in China on a personal house guest basis. I do hope you understand the problem on this end about your travel desires. But, needless to say, if you get your visas we will welcome you with open arms.

Sincerely,

George Bush

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

May 16, 1975

Mrs. Alexander Ellis,
Sandy Pond Road,
Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Dear Nan:

I got the attached from George Pillsbury, and wrote him the attached answer. I am sure you will be hearing about this and just wanted you to know what action, or lack thereof, I had taken.

I have hopes of being in the States during that first week in September. We will have tons of planning in the Fall for President Ford's visit, and in addition we have the Pfaus and the Bormans coming to visit us at the time the Pillsburys propose. I also hear there's a chance Herbie Walker may be coming out.

Sally Pillsbury will probably never forgive me. What people don't understand is that the personal house guest visa thing is a privilege that we have and we don't want to abuse it. Maybe the Pillsburys can get their visas through the PRCLC channel, but I doubt it. Sorry to hold out on your friends, but I'll do better next time.

Bring some joy into my life and tell me when you are coming to see us. We will cable Mao, call out the troops, beat the drums, do anything to get you here.

Affectionately,

GEORGE S. PILLSBURY
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May 1, 1975

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Spring Park
Tonka Bay
Wayzata
Woodland

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

Dear George:

Ever since I talked to you last January about the hope that Sally and I have of visiting China next fall, I have been putting off writing because I am sure that you have far more pressing problems to deal with, including the possibility of a visit by President Ford. Also, as you suggested, we talked with Nan and Sandy and learned that they definitely would not be able to go this year (unless Sandy were to do it in conjunction with a business trip to the Orient).

Now, however, I am writing prompted by a news report that President Ford's travel plans abroad have been delayed and the discovery that Whee and Irene are both free to travel in September and are as anxious to see you and Barbara and China as we are. (Whee played golf with your Uncle Herbie in Cotton Bay who said there would never be a better time to go than when you were there.)

The four of us would come the middle two weeks of September. Whee must get back for a class that he is teaching at the University of Minnesota Graduate School of Business, and I should be here for the annual directors and stockholders' meeting of The Pillsbury Company on September 9th. Thus, we could come as early as the 11th or 12th, and our stay in China would be what you and Barbara suggest and the People's Republic of China permits.

Obviously, the primary purpose of our trip would be to see China when you and Barbara were there; but if it were helpful, or necessary, in obtaining visas to add to this general purpose, I could truthfully say, as a State Senator, I am interested in community and local government structures and as a director of The Pillsbury Company, in the milling and processing of agricultural products. In fact, The Pillsbury Company has developed two unique patented processes; one for making imitation nuts out of wheat and soy by-products, and another for the wet milling of wheat for a better separation of the wheat protein and carbohydrates, both of which might be of interest to China.

The Honorable George Bush

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May 1, 1975

On Whee's behalf, not only is he teaching a course at the University, but also is Chairman of the Johnson Institute and the Coordinator of the Governor's Advisory Council on Combating Alcoholism and Drug Dependency. He has become somewhat of an expert in the area of chemical dependency which might be of interest to the Chinese authorities.

Again, I apologize if we are being too forward in asking to visit you this September. Please don't hesitate to tell us that it is out of the question. Hopefully, however, you will say it is worth the effort and give us some specific direction as to how we should proceed from here.

So much for our proposed trip, very glad to report that there is a great deal of hope in the Republican Party. President Ford is developing more and deeper support throughout the country. In Minnesota we have had two exciting Republican visitors, Congressman Larry Pressler from South Dakota, whom you may remember was the Rhodes Scholar who upset a two-term incumbent Democrat, and Missouri Attorney General Jack Danforth, who has just announced his intention to run for the seat that Senator Symington is vacating next year.

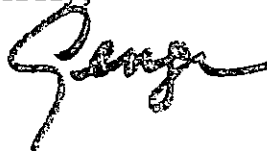
In the Legislature, the DFL is having difficulty agreeing among themselves and with the Governor; while the Republican minority caucuses have offered programs in all areas that are receiving favorable editorial support and in some instances, have been accepted by the majority.

Fortunately, the State Constitution requires that we adjourn on May 19th until next January. So soon I can get back to work on Minnesota Republican Party finance, business and family commitments. Sally meanwhile leaves next week for one-night stands in New York, New Canaan, New Haven and Lincoln to see family and work for Concord Academy.

Hope all goes well with you, Barbara and your family. We shall anxiously wait to hear from you as to our hopes for this fall.

Our very best to you both,

Sincerely,



P.S. If the answer to the above is favorable, and if it is just as easy to have six of us come as four, Sally's younger brother, Kim, and his wife, Helen, when they heard of our plans wondered if they could come too.

Kim is two years younger than Whee and presently, President of the Whitney Land Company, a family enterprise. He did serve for four years as Commissioner of Economic Development under Governor Harold LeVander, and has been active in many political, civic, and business activities.

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

June 11, 1975

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

Dear John:

Bar is back and she told me she had a good chat with you. I also have your letter of June 2nd.

We definitely would love to have you come here in January, so why don't you count on that. As the time approaches I'll send you the necessary letter to facilitate the visa. Please let me know as close as you can figure what dates would be most convenient for you. Peking will be cold then, but there is still plenty to see.

On a "personal house guest" visa you should know that there is no guarantee you'll get to travel in other places in China. The personal house guest arrangement is something the Chinese permit in order to brighten the lives of the diplomats in Peking, but in giving this kind of visa they don't feel, and properly so, any obligation to make travel arrangements. After you are here we can request ongoing travel, and sometimes it is granted. Since you will be traveling on Swiss Air, one possibility would be to take the train from here to Shanghai, look around Shanghai for a couple of days, and then take Swiss Air from Shanghai back to the West. Both Swiss Air and Air France have very good package deals. We have found that 5 or 6 days in Peking itself is about the right amount of time to spend to see the principle sights in this fascinating city.

I am delighted to know that you can come in January, and we look forward to having you stay with us.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20005

THE REVEREND JOHN C. HARPER, D.D., RECTOR

June 2, 1975

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Discuss*

Jim & [unclear]

Dear George,

I'm sorry about all the mix-up about our trip to China. As I wrote you, Bob MacNaughton who visited you has offered Barbie and me a generous check to make the trip which incidentally should cover all our expenses.

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reply*

I haven't been able to reach him, but I assume he'd be willing to let us postpone the trip to a time that would be more convenient for you.

I talked with Barbara on the telephone and wondered if my Barbara and I could come to Peking in January? I have to be here for Sunday, the 25th, but otherwise we could arrange our schedule to come then, assuming Bob MacNaughton's offer is still good and that we can get a visa.

We don't want to be a burden to the Bushes. I don't know what else to say other than that we'd be perfectly happy to stay at a hotel. Also, we'd like to see a bit of China too if that could be arranged, perhaps after we arrive in Peking.

In any event we'd not want to stay in China more than about ten days and we'd plan to break the trip going over probably in Bombay and on our return in Zurich since we'd be traveling mostly on SWISSAIR.

If something could get worked out it would be great to see you both and would be an exciting experience to visit China.

All the best to you.

Yours,

[Signature]

The Honorable George H. W. Bush
United States Liaison Office
17 Guanghua Road, Peking
People's Republic of China

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20005

THE REVEREND JOHN C. HARPEE, D.D., RECTOR

May 30, 1975

Dear Barbara,

Welcome home!

We were so sorry it wasn't possible to work out a visit this summer to Peking.

Is there any possibility of working out a date later at your convenience? As I wrote George - a letter which he probably did not receive before you left - a generous friend has offered to pay all our expenses, so we shouldn't be too much of a burden to the U. S. Government and the Bush family.

I'd love to hear from you; would you give me a call? The office may be easier (347-8766) - or at home.

Best to you.

Yours,

RL

Mrs. George H. W. Bush
5161 Palisade Lane
Washington, D.C. 20016

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20005

THE REVEREND JOHN C. HARPER, D.D., RECTOR

May 15, 1975

Dear George,

Robert MacNaughton who visited you recently in Peking is making it possible for Barbara and me to come to the People's Republic of China! I just hope it will all happen, for this is the beginning of a dream come true and a trip we would both like very much to make.

I will work out travel arrangements on this end, probably coming on an excursion rate across the Atlantic and breaking the trip somewhere to the west of China.

What would be most convenient for you? Ideally we would like to visit some time between July 11th and 25th. I hope I'm not assuming too much, but would you be willing to put us up for a few days in Peking or at least make some arrangements for us to stay there?

I have no idea what is permissible, but ideally we would like to stay with you for a week and if possible go by train to Hong Kong for a couple of days and then back again to Peking for our return flight to the U.S. which in order to get the excursion rate must be via the same route. This means we'll return through Europe rather than through Japan.

What must I now do to get a visa? I was in touch with the Liaison Office here before and because we have established friendship with one or two of the people there I'm assuming that it shouldn't be too difficult, particularly if they know that I am to visit you.

This all sounds complicated (which I'm sure in many ways it is!) and I hate to put you to trouble. But Bob MacNaughton's offer is really too good to resist, and if it can be worked out for us to come in July that would simply be great. I can't leave here until July 6th and must be back for preaching commitments in New England by the first of August.

Happy day! Best to you and Barbara.

Yours,

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The Honorable George H. W. Bush
United States Liaison Office
17 Guanghua Road, Peking
People's Republic of China



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SUBJECT: VISITORS TO PEKING
FOR AMBASSADOR BUSH

1. DR. JOHN HARPER OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, LAFAYETTE SQUARE,
HAS BEEN IN TOUCH WITH EA/PRCM RE YOUR INVITATION TO HIM
AND HIS WIFE TO VISIT YOU IN PEKING.

2. AS A RESULT OF YOUR QUERY THROUGH ROBERT MCNAUGHTON,
DR. HARPER SAYS THAT THEY WOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE THE TRIP
IN JULY. THEY WOULD LIKE IF POSSIBLE TO STAY IN THE PRC
FOR TWO WEEKS, WITH THE FIRST WEEK IN PEKING AND SOME
TRAVEL ELSEWHERE THE SECOND. WE HAVE TOLD HIM THAT THE
LATTER WOULD MOST LIKELY HAVE TO BE WORKED OUT AFTER THEIR
ARRIVAL THERE.

2. 44. HARPER SUGGESTS FOR PLANNING PURPOSES ARRIVAL IN
PEKING JULY 14 (MON.) ON SWISSAIR FROM EUROPE, RETURN
THROUGH EUROPE ON SWISSAIR JULY 29. IF THESE DATES ARE
INCONVENIENT, HE SUGGESTS ARRIVAL JULY 13 OR 20 ON IRANAIR
OR JULY 21 ON SWISSAIR. PLANNING IS BASED ON AVAILABILITY
OF EXCURSION FARE ON THESE AIRLINES.

3. DR. HARPER IS ANXIOUS NOT TO IMPOSE ON YOUR HOSPI-
TALITY FOR MORE THAN ONE WEEK, SUGGESTS THAT IF VISITS
TO OTHER CITIES NOT WORKABLE THEY SHOULD STAY AT PEKING
HOTEL FOR THE SECOND WEEK.

4. PLEASE ADVISE. KISSINGER
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November 6, 1975

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

Dear John:

I am heartsick about your visit to China. Out of a clear blue sky last Sunday I was told that the President wanted me to assume the directorship of the CIA. As I am sure you know from the papers, I accepted. It is going to be difficult, and if you have any extra prayers save a couple for me.

Barbara and I are really upset we won't be here and won't be able to have you as our guests in Peking.

At this writing I'm not sure when I'll be coming home, but am sure it will be well before Christmas. I know you both have been looking forward to this trip immensely, and that is what makes it even more difficult to tell you we'll be gone when you were planning to come. I do hope you understand.

Most sincerely,

George Bush

October 31, 1975

Vernon F. Neuhaus, Esq.,
Mission, Texas 78572.

Dear Doc:

Darn it all! Think over the invitation to Peking again. We want you to come. Certainly I do understand your position, and if it's too much of a trip for Gertrude, don't do it. All I want you to know is the door is wide open. You are my friend, and there is no way you could ever be an inconvenience to me or to Barbara.

Life continues here full and fascinating. I was privileged to sit in on an hour-and-forty-minute meeting with Chairman Mao when Kissinger was here, and have to confess being in the room with the best known leader in the entire world was quite a thrill.

Warmest regards,

George Bush

VERNON F. NEUHAUS

MISSION, TEXAS

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October 16, 1975

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

Dear George:

You can't imagine how excited Gertrude and I were to get your nice invitation, but, George, I think we are going to have to decline. After going over it carefully, I believe the trip is just too hard for Gertrude to take and, also, we feel as though we would be imposing upon you and Barbara. As Clint Murchison used to have on his ashtrays at Koon Kreek, "Houseguests are like fish; over three days they get to smelling."

All of our children are unable to leave their children, but I did mention to George Brown the other day that I had heard from you and you had invited us to come over, and asked him if he and Alice would like to go. George's comment was that he did not vote for you against Bentsen. I told him that I had voted for you so many times that I would let him have one of my votes if that made any difference.

At any rate, I am sure if I had said something to Alice, you would find the Browns and the Neuhaus' on the way, but, George, if you will understand that we sincerely appreciate your and Barbara's invitation and do hope we might someday come over

VERNON F. NEUHAUS

Ambassador George Bush -2- October 16, 1975

when we can get hotel rooms and be with you, and that you will next time you come to Texas, attempt to come down and spend a day or two with us, we will appreciate it. Seriously speaking, there are only three men who I know in the United States that I think might pull us out of a very serious predicament. I list them as George Bush, John Connally and Reagan; otherwise, I think things look awfully bad.

Do let us hear from you, and thank you again many, many times.

Sincerely,



V. F. Neuhaus

VFN:cm

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September 29, 1975

Mr. Vernon F. Neuhaus,
Mission, Texas 78572.

Dear Doc:

It was great seeing you in Dallas, all too briefly, but you looked well and I felt very warm and happy just having that too short visit.

Of course we want you to come to China in April. It would be a terrific treat for both Barbara and me. It is next to impossible to get a visa just to travel in China, but the Chinese have been good about granting us "personal houseguest" visas. Therefore, Barbara and I would expect and want you to be our houseguests, staying in our modest abode. Believe me, it will be nothing like the hospitality you have given us over the years in Mission, but if you don't mind an informal life, we'd love to have you stay with us in Peking for a week or so. Actually, five to seven days is more than enough for Peking.

Upon arriving in Peking you could request permission to do some travelling in China. They will probably give you a visa that is good for two weeks, but that means once you are here you could then go down to Shanghai, Wushi, Soochow, or wherever else is open to tourists at that time. China Travel Service would make these arrangements.

Take a look at your calendar and write me back telling me what period of time would be good for you. The procedure then is I will write you a letter of personal invitation which you should send with your visa application to the People's Republic of China Liaison Office in Washington. I'll cover all the details later. Let's try to pin down the time. There's plenty of time to do all this, but the sooner you can get some thoughts on it the better for us. You are more than welcome, and that's a good time of year. There is plenty to see and do right here in Peking.

I'm enclosing an airline schedule which is good only through October 1, but it will give you a rough idea of the many flights that come to Peking from both East and West.

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Our house is small, but we could take care of another couple with no problem at all, and we would love to have a couple of your children.

Warmest personal regards, in which Bar joins me,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

VERNON F. NEUHAUS

MISSION, TEXAS

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September 15, 1975

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The Honorable George Bush
Chief, U. S. Liaison Office
Quang Hua Lu. 17
Peking
People's Republic of China

Dear George:

First, I want to tell you how pleased I was to see you at the Crows. I wish you were in the front seat; however, I do think Gerald Ford is doing a very fine job.

Gertrude and I certainly would like to come to China during the month of March, if you think that is a good time, or April if that would be better, provided we can get in. I do not want to put you to a lot of trouble but if I ever go to China, it will be while you and Barbara are there.

Is it possible for you to let me know what we have to do in the way of getting permission to go, and then I would like to know whether it would be any additional trouble if we decided to bring a couple of our children. I do not want to ask Jake Hamon any particulars about preparations until I hear from you, and, George, please let us know if it will be convenient for you and Barbara for us to come over. Be assured, we would expect to come as tourists and not guests of the Bushes, but hope to see the Bushes as much as your business allows us to be together without ending up as fish.

VERNON F. NEUHAUS

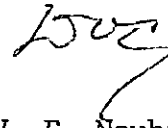
The Honorable George Bush

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September 15, 1975

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with warmest
regards to you and Barbara from both of us, I
am

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'V. F. Neuhaus', with a stylized, cursive flourish extending from the end.

V. F. Neuhaus

VFN:cm

November 6, 1975

Mr. Robert S. Benjamin,
Chairman, Finance Committee,
United Artists Corporation,
729 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Bob:

We are heartsick that we will not be able to have you as our guest in China. My new assignment came out of a clear blue sky, and we will be leaving here before too long. Barbara and I had both looked forward to having you two visit us in Peking, and now it is all off. I do hope you understand.

I look forward to seeing you when we get back to the States. The new job I'm going into is about as controversial and complex a job as there is, but I am ready to give it my all.

Warmest regards,

George Bush

October 22, 1975

Mr. Robert S. Benjamin,
Chairman, Finance Committee,
United Artists Corporation,
729 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Bob:

I got your letter of October 3rd. First, for the visa details: As soon as we set a date I will send you a personal letter of invitation, a simple document that should be attached to your visa application. Just to get things moving, you may want to contact the People's Republic of China Liaison Office, 2300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, and ask for a visa application so you will have it when we decide on the date. You need about 30-days advance notice to get a visa. Normally, when we have personal houseguests the visas are issued without difficulty.

Now as to the schedule: we have found that 5 days to a week in Peking is the right amount of time to spend here for a visit. Many of the visas that are issued are for 2 weeks, so that would give you 5 days or a week in Peking or a week or 9 days traveling in China. On this personal houseguest type of visa there is no guarantee you can travel in China and no way to schedule such travel in advance. Upon arrival here, we can request that you be allowed to visit Nanking, Hangchow, Shanghai and Canton. In all likelihood travel would be granted for these cities with the exception of Hangchow, which sometimes is "convenient" and sometimes isn't. In any event, I do feel certain you can do some traveling.

Chris Phillips may indeed have some other suggestions and we would welcome them.

In Peking you will stay at the USLO residence with us, and we are looking forward to that.

It might be that you would want to plan to be here on May 1st. May 1st is a most spectacular holiday -- lots of color in the parks and lots of excitement.

I am attaching an airline schedule that shows arrivals and departures into Peking from the international routes. One possible way to do it would be to come to us from Tokyo,

stay here a week, travel south and exit China from Canton into Hong Kong.

Another thing you should do is go from Peking to Nanking on the train. That is well worth it.

I am sure this will bring to mind other suggestions. Now, pin down a firm date and let me have any suggestions, and I will get back to you with the invitation.

We are very pleased that you and Jean are coming to see us.

Warm regards,

George Bush

Enclosure



United Artists Corporation

Robert S. Benjamin
Chairman,
Finance Committee

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October 3, 1975

Dear Barbara and George:

I cannot begin adequately to describe (although I tried hard over the telephone) Jean's and my exhilaration at the prospect of being your guests in Peking.

I have been told by other visitors that the usual visa period is some three weeks. I would suggest that we schedule our trip for the last week in April and the first two in May. There is a strong possibility that I can arrange for the Transamerica annual out-of-state board meeting to be scheduled in Hawaii on or about May 20th, and that would make a natural point of departure for New York after the trip to China.

I know how much there is to see in Peking, but I have also heard how fascinating Tientsin is. The question remains, what other arrangements could be made for other customary ports of call like Nanking, Hangchow and/or Canton, - and of course we would like to visit Jeanie's birthplace, Shanghai. Chris Phillips was out of town when I tried to reach him, but I am sure he will be a source of additional itinerary suggestions.

At present my UNA-USA colleagues are in Peking visiting on one of those U.S.-China trips arranged by Charles Yost. Upon their return we shall have a fascinating discussion about their experiences. I already have had a delightful talk with Mrs. Lucy Jarvis who spent three months producing the NBC program.

Without any intention of burdening either you or Barbara too much, I wonder if you can give us some inkling of what arrangements your office could make, or what attempts at arrangements I ought to make in scheduling trips to the places other than Peking.

I look forward to hearing from you as to the steps necessary to obtain our visas. I presume the granting of the visas will be based on a letter I will be receiving from you.

Please let me know if the proposed dates are convenient for you, and whether my general suggestions coincide with your own. In the meantime, may I once again express Jean's and my grateful appreciation to you and Barbara for the warmth of your invitation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bob". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background.

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

November 6, 1975

Mr. Herman Wells,
1321 East 10th St.,
Bloomington, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Wells:

Perhaps you read in the papers that I am leaving China to take on the complicated new job as Director of the CIA. Mrs. Bush and I will be leaving here before long, and thus it will be impossible for us to have you as our houseguest in Peking.

We are both so sorry about that, but do hope you understand.

Sincerely,

George Bush

October 29, 1975

Mr. Herman Wells
~~1321 East 10th Street~~
Bloomington, Indiana

Dear Mr. Wells:

We have heard such fantastic things about you from Dillon Ripley. Mrs. Bush and I would like very much to have you spend a week or so with us as our personal houseguests here in Peking some time next spring. From mid-April to mid-May we are in bade shape, but early April is free and clear and so is June. Both times are pretty nice in Peking. June, of course, being warm to hot but not unbearable at all.

The personal houseguest visa is a special arrangement that China makes for diplomats here so we can have friends come stay. There is no guarantee on this type of visa that you will get to travel in China, but most guests do ask to go to Shanghai, Nanking, Wuxi or Souchou and the requests are granted. One possible approach would be to come into China via Tokyo visit us for 5-7 days in Peking, then take a train to Shanghai, thus seeing a lot of country. Then exit China via Canton-Hong Kong. Visas are usually issued for two weeks - sometimes three.

There is no rush on all this but if you could tell me what would suit you best we can get to work.

Both of us are dying to meet you. We live rather informally here, but Bar boils a mean breakfast egg and at the end of the day I'm not too bad a bar tender so hurry on over.

Sincerely,

George Bush



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8 September 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:

Glad to hear from you in your letter of August 18th. Of course, Herman Wells would be excited at any sort of time interval, and I do not believe you need to worry about not being able to get him over this fall. I should think that he would be able to weather the same sort of weather we had in early March, certainly!

Hope that you and Barbara will get a brief vacation, and meanwhile perhaps I could see you if you are coming through Washington.

With very best regards from both of us,

Yours ever,

S. Dillon Ripley
Secretary

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3 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 gather you were here briefly and am sorry that our paths did not cross. We are in a welter of excitement at the moment, as the Smithsonian's castle has been turned topsy-turvy for the reception and dinner tendered by the Emperor of Japan to President Ford tonight! I am just about to go home exhausted to lie down before putting on my white tie.

Herman Wells is ecstatic about the possibility that you and Barbara might be able to ask him to visit Peking sometime in the spring. He says he will come whenever it is propitious for you and your schedule. I have just had another nice letter from him in response to my thanks for a fascinating visit to Indiana University. He could not have been nicer, and he certainly is -- along perhaps with the 90 year old Mr. Ely Lilly, "Mr. Indiana".

With best wishes to you and word that the new Emporium presided over by your opposite number is even more splendiferous and railroad station-like than I had anticipated!

All the best,

As ever — Willson

OCT 21 1975

From the desk of

____ AMBAS^{AD}ADOR GEORGE BUSH _____

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put on next guest schedule

Tentative:

Mr. O.C Carmichael and wife plus
another couple

South Bend Indiana..... they will write
later with dates.

November 6, 1975

Mr. O.C. Carmichael,
110 N. Esther,
South Bend, Ind. 46617.

Dear Mike:

I guess our China plans have "had it". We had been looking forward so much to having you come here next Spring, but now fate has intervened. Before long we will be heading back to Washington to take on the most controversial and difficult job of my life. I am looking forward to it, though.

We have loved every minute in Peking.

Needless to say we look forward to seeing the Carmichaels from time to time, either in or out of Washington.

Warmest personal regards,

George Bush,

October 30, 1975

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Mr. Vernon F. Neuhaus
Mission, Texas 78572

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Mr. Robert S. Benjamin
Chairman, Finance Committee
United Artists Corporation
729 Seventh Avenue
N.Y., N.Y. 10019

May 1st

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

July 15, 1975

Mr. Nicholas F. Brady,
Managing Director,
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.,
46 William Street,
New York, N.Y. 10005.

Dear Nick:

Attached is a letter of invitation which should accompany your visa application when you send it in to the PRCLO. If you need any help on the visa procedure, be sure to call my friend Don Rhodes either at my house in Washington (966-6876) or at his office (484-6730).

We can stay flexible on the exact dates, but let me know as soon as your plans get firmed up. After spending a week or so with us, you may want to travel in China. This can't be guaranteed, but as soon as you get here we can request further travel and will probably get it.

Incidentally, Bar will be in Kennebunkport from August 1st, and I hope to be there from August 20th until Labor Day, after which I'll be in Washington for about ten days on consultations. If you encounter any problems on this project, which I doubt, let me know.

Don't worry about tennis rackets. We have plenty of equipment here. But be sure to bring your sneakers. There are some Chinese guys here that are a lot of fun to play with. Don't let anything interfere with your coming. It's my intention to help you perfect the "falling leaf". I have perfected the "falling leaf" volley by adding just a touch of "lotus blossom" type spin -- delicate but frighteningly effective.

Warm regards,

George Bush

Enclosure

July 15, 1975

Mr. Nicholas F. Brady,
Managing Director,
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.,
46 William Street,
New York, N.Y. 10005.

Dear Nick:

This is your personal invitation to be our house guests in Peking for a couple of weeks or so at the end of September or in early October.

You should present this letter to the PRC Liaison Office, advising them that you and your wife will be our personal house-guests, staying with us at the USLO residence.

Warm regards,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

46 William Street

New York 10005

July 7, 1975

Ambassador George Bush
United States Liaison Office
Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

JUL 14 1974

Dear George:

Regarding our visit to Peking, sometime around the early part of October would be just right for us. You mentioned in your letter of March 26th sending a letter of invitation to start the process going. If this time is still convenient for you, would you please be so kind as to send such a letter.

Sincerely yours,

Nick

Nicholas F. Brady
Managing Director

George,

If this looks like a pain in the neck or lower pleas say so. I saw your mother and brothers this spring and they all seemed

in first rate shape. Bucky needs a little help with his "falling leaf" Voller - NFA

March 26, 1975

Mr. Nick Brady,
46 William Street,
New York, N.Y. 10005.

Dear Nick:

~~October~~ will be just right for us. It is a great time in Peking, and I know you and Kitty will enjoy it.

The only possible complication for me would have to do with the President's visit, but no time has been set for that. I think we could definitely count on the first week in October. As soon as you see if that suits your schedule let me know and I will send you a letter of invitation which should result in your getting a visa. Tom Devine knows all about the procedures.

I am working on the "falling leaf" and it should be ready for you by October. Delighted you are coming our way.

Sincerely,

George Bush

46 William Street
New York, N.Y. 10005

St. Patrick's Day
1975

Dear George.

Many thanks for the
letter courtesy of T. Devine.

Actually, there is a very
good chance of Kitty and I
getting to Palermo in the
fall if you could stand it.
Sometime around the first
week in October would be
the best for us. I will
talk to Tom about visa
procedures and write you.

We are looking for the
 answer today when it helps
 to the great question which
 But I am disappointed that
 the famous "fading boy"
 really wasn't in the evidence.
 After we are having a
 beautiful day for the parents
 here today and you will
 be glad to know that
 the city seems much brighter
 with God's people in control
 all the best

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

May 6, 1975

Mr. Henry D. Lindsley, III,
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.,
3200 First National Bank Building,
Dallas, Texas 75202.

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your great letter. It is always fun to get some word about our kids, and then it was a special treat to get caught up on the Midland news.

If you want to travel around China I can't offer too many positive suggestions. The first thing you should do is apply for a visa to the PRCLLO, 2300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. They will probably refer you to the China International Travel Service in Peking. From time to time tours are put together, usually out of England or Australia, where Americans can qualify.

Bar and I do have house guests that come to Peking - the Jake Hamons were here not so long ago, and the Athertons are with us now. Our residence isn't large, and we have been full to the rafters with guests, which I confess makes things very pleasant for Bar and me anyway. If you were thinking of coming to China next year, perhaps we could work the trip out on a personal house-guest basis. What generally did you have in mind as far as timing goes?

Give our love to Chandler. We miss seeing you both very much.

I like this new job, but I must confess I miss family, friends and politics.

Warm regards,

George Bush

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April 16, 1975

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

Dear George,

I have wanted to write to you for several weeks but had no idea how to accomplish my mission. Last night at a dinner party Jake Hamon was describing his recent trip to China and upon my inquiry I found that he had the information that I needed. Thanks to you and Barbara, I think his trip was greatly enjoyed.

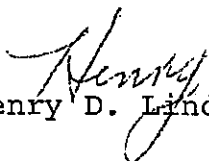
Several weeks ago, I was in Midland and was invited as Bill Kennedy's guest to go to the Wildcat Committee cocktail party that was honoring one of the oil companies. I was standing in a group consisting of Kennedy, Arden, Sid Lindley and several others when George, Jr. walked up. I believe he was with Joe O'Neill's son and was in West Texas looking for employment. Needless to say I enjoyed visiting with him immensely.

About this time, Boyd Laughlin arrived at the group and was busily shaking hands all the way around. I said "Boyd, of course you know George Bush", and George handled the introduction perfectly saying that it was nice to meet Mr. Laughlin. Boyd then turned to me and said "What's the matter with that "SOB", has he gone blind?" It was difficult for me to hold a straight face while informing Boyd that he had been talking to George, Jr. instead of his friend, the ambassador. With that Boyd cursed again and said "My God I'm going blind." Knowing Boyd you can appreciate the humor and commotion that he caused.

I know that you have been flooded with letters and inquiries from your friends concerning China. This is an area that greatly interest Chandler and me and we've often talked of how much we would enjoy seeing a little of this part of the world during your tour in that country. Recognizing the fact that I have no legitimate reason to go to China, is there any way that we can get the documents necessary to take this kind of trip or is there some type exchange program that we might qualify?

Give our love to Barbara and I hope that we will have an opportunity to see you on one of your trips back to the United States.

Sincerely,


Henry D. Lindsley, III

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April 24, 1975

Mr. Raymond S. Tapp,
R.S. Tapp & Company,
P.O. Box 2429,
Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Dear Raymond:

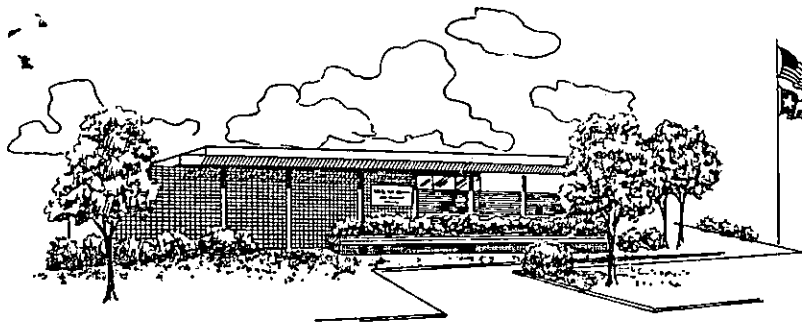
Rest assured I will look forward to seeing Henry Patton and Bernard Delafosse when they come to Peking. Please ask them to call me at 522-033.

Give our love to Terry. Barbara and I are very happy. We have been here six months and the fascination of this place is still acute.

Sincerely,

George Bush

NOTE: ECON notified that GB wants to see them if they come.



R. S. TAPP & COMPANY
COTTON MERCHANTS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

April 7, 1975

The Honorable George Bush
Chief U.S. Liaison
No. 17 Guanghua Road
Peking, People's Republic of China

Dear George:

I hope you are enjoying your stay in the People's Republic of China. I am sure it's an interesting and rewarding experience, but we certainly miss you in this country and especially in Texas.

I have two friends from Lubbock who will visit Peking in a few weeks--Mr. Henry Patton, Sales Manager for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and Mr. Bernard Delafosse, Manager of the Foreign Division of the same organization. Mr. Patton has visited Peking about five times since 1972. This organization has done a large volume of cotton export to the P.R.C. over the past three years. If these two friends do call on you, I will certainly appreciate your assisting them in any way possible.

I have not yet sold to this market, but perhaps some time in the not too distant future, I will request a visa and visit Peking.

Henry Patton and I are two of the Texans presently serving on the National Cotton Advisory Committee at the discretion of Secretary Butz.

Terry joins me in sending you warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,


Raymond S. Tapp

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SUBJECT: AIR TRAVEL REGULATIONS - INTERIM CHANGES

1. 6 FAM 134 CONCERNING USE OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AIR CARRIERS IS TO BE REVISED, ON AN INTERIM BASIS. REVISED PAGES IN 6 FAM WILL BE ISSUED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THESE CHANGES IS JULY 17, 1975.

2. THE REVISED TITLE AND TEXT OF THE REGULATION IS AS FOLLOWS:

6 FAM 134 USE OF AMERICAN-FLAG AIRLINES

134.1 POLICY

THE INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORTATION FAIR COMPETITIVE PRACTICES ACT OF 1974 (P.L. 93-623) ESTABLISHES AS A LEGAL REQUIREMENT THAT ALL GOVERNMENT-FINANCED AIR TRAVEL BE PERFORMED ON AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIERS WHERE SUCH SERVICE IS AVAILABLE. IT THUS APPLIES TO EMPLOYEES, DEPENDENTS, CONSULTANTS, CONTRACTORS, GRANTEEES OR OTHER TRAVELERS WHOSE TRAVEL IS PAID FROM FUNDS "APPROPRIATED, OWNED, CONTROLLED, OR MANAGED ... OR OTHERWISE ESTABLISHED FOR THE ACCOUNT OF THE UNITED STATES."

134.2 SCHEDULING AND ROUTING OF OFFICIAL AIR TRAVEL

TRAVELERS ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE A CONSCIENTIOUS EFFORT TO SCHEDULE TRAVEL TO MAKE USE OF AMERICAN-FLAG SERVICE WHERE FLEXIBILITY EXISTS IN THE TIMING OF INITIATION OF TRAVEL. WHERE POSSIBLE, TRAVELERS WILL USE AMERICAN-FLAG AIRLINES FROM ORIGIN TO DESTINATION OR TO THE FURTHEST PRACTICABLE INTERCHANGE POINT ON A DIRECT ROUTE, CONSISTENT WITH SCHEDULED CONNECTIONS AND AUTHORIZED STOPOVERS. E.G., IDY, OFFICIAL REST STOP). AN INTERCHANGE POINT SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED PRACTICABLE IF IT WOULD INVOLVE A DELAY IN EXCESS OF 6 HOURS.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, THE FOLLOWING STANDARDS FOR DETERMINING ACCEPTABLE ROUTINGS WILL APPLY:

1. WHEN OFFICIAL TRAVEL ORIGINATES, TERMINATES, OR INVOLVES AUTHORIZED STOPOVERS IN THE UNITED STATES, AND AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIERS PROVIDE SERVICE ON A DIRECT ROUTE, THIS SERVICE MUST BE USED, UNLESS TRAVEL ON SUCH AIRCRAFT(S) COULD NOT BE PERFORMED IN TIME OR IS OTHERWISE INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE OFFICIAL PURPOSE OF THE TRAVEL.

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B. WHEN THE POINT OF ORIGIN OF TRAVEL IS OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES AND AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIERS PROVIDE SERVICE, THIS SERVICE MUST BE USED, UNLESS USE OF THE AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIER AT ORIGIN WOULD CAUSE THE TRAVELER TO BE DELAYED IN EXCESS OF 6 HOURS AT AN INTERCHANGE POINT OR CAUSE THE TOTAL TRAVEL TO BE DELAYED IN EXCESS OF 12 HOURS EN ROUTE, OR UNLESS THE MISSION TO BE PERFORMED REQUIRED USE OF ALTERNATIVE FOREIGN-FLAG SERVICE. WHEN TRAVEL IS INTERRUPTED FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES (IDY, REST STOP, ETC.) OUTSIDE THE U.S. THE ABOVE STANDARDS WILL APPLY, EXCEPT THAT THE TRAVELER NEED NOT DELAY INITIATION OF TRAVEL FROM THE POINT OF INTERRUPTION BY MORE THAN 12 HOURS TO USE AN AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIER.

C. WHEN THE POINT OF ORIGIN OVERSEAS IS NOT SERVED BY AN AMERICAN-FLAG AIRLINE OR WHERE USE OF A FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE IS UNAVOIDABLE EN ROUTE, THE FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE MAY BE USED, BUT ONLY TO THE NEAREST PRACTICABLE INTERCHANGE POINT TO CONNECT WITH AVAILABLE AMERICAN-FLAG SERVICE, UNLESS THE TOTAL TRAVEL WOULD BE DELAYED IN EXCESS OF 12 HOURS EN ROUTE BY USING THE AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIER OR THE MISSION TO BE PERFORMED REQUIRED GREATER USE OF THE FOREIGN-FLAG CARRIER.

D. LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY FOR CERTAIN PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES PROHIBITS THE EXPENDITURE OF U.S. DOLLARS FOR TRAVEL OR OTHER OFFICIAL PURPOSES. IN SUCH INSTANCES, WHERE FOREIGN CURRENCY (EITHER EXCESS, NEAR-EXCESS, OR NON-EXCESS) NECESSARILY MUST BE USED FOR TRAVEL AND WHERE AMERICAN-FLAG CARRIERS DO NOT ACCEPT SUCH CURRENCY, TRAVEL MAY BE PERFORMED TO THE EXTENT REQUIRED ON CARRIERS WHICH DO ACCEPT SUCH CURRENCY, SINCE UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES THE TRAVEL COULD NOT OTHERWISE BE PERFORMED.

134.3 INDIRECT, DELAYED, OR INTERRUPTED TRAVEL

WHEN AIR TRAVEL IS PERFORMED ON AN INDIRECT ROUTE, OR DELAYED OR INTERRUPTED FOR PERSONAL CONVENIENCE (E.G., ANNUAL LEAVE, LWOP), EMPLOYEES ARE ADVISED TO SCHEDULE THEIR TRAVEL ON AMERICAN-FLAG AIRLINES, SINCE ANY REDUCTION IN THE AMOUNT OF TRAVEL PERFORMED ON AMERICAN-FLAG AIRLINES AS COMPARED WITH THAT REQUIRED ON A DIRECT AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE WILL BE FOR THE PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE TRAVELER (SEE SECTION 134.5).

134.4 JUSTIFICATION FOR USE OF FOREIGN FLAG AIRLINES

WHEN A FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE IS USED FOR ANY REASON, OTHER THAN IN THOSE INSTANCES WHERE NO AMERICAN-FLAG AIRLINES OPERATE BETWEEN ANY TWO POINTS ON A TRAVELER'S AUTHORIZED ITINERARY, THE TRAVELER SHALL PREPARE A MEMORANDUM, STATING THE JUSTIFICATION FOR THE USE OF THE FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE. THE JUSTIFICATION IS TO BE ATTACHED TO THE EMPLOYEE'S TRAVEL VOUCHER.

SUCH JUSTIFICATIONS WILL BE REVIEWED ON THE BASIS OF THESE REGULATIONS AND THE INTENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORTATION FAIR COMPETITIVE PRACTICES ACT OF 1974. USE OF A FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE WITHOUT ACCEPTABLE JUSTIFICATION WILL RENDER THE TRAVELER FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE,

AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 134.5.

134.5 PERSONAL FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR UNAUTHORIZED USE OF FOREIGN AIRLINES

WHERE NO ACCEPTABLE JUSTIFICATION EXISTS FOR USING A FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE OVER ALL OR A PART OF THE AUTHORIZED ROUTE, OR WHERE A LESSER AMOUNT OF AMERICAN-FLAG TRAVEL OCCURS BECAUSE OF INDIRECT OR INTERRUPTED TRAVEL FOR PERSONAL CONVENIENCE, THE ADDITIONAL AMOUNT OF FOREIGN FLAG TRAVEL IS NOT PAYABLE BY THE GOVERNMENT, BUT IS FOR THE PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE TRAVELER.

WHERE A DIRECT THROUGH-FARE INVOLVES BOTH AUTHORIZED SEGMENTS ON AMERICAN OR FOREIGN CARRIERS AND UNAUTHORIZED

SEGMENTS ON FOREIGN CARRIERS, THE TRAVELER'S SHARE WILL BE CALCULATED USING THE RATIO OF THE UNAUTHORIZED SEGMENT FARE APPLIED TO THE AUTHORIZED THROUGH-FARE.

EXAMPLE 1 - DIRECT TRAVEL

THROUGH-FARE BETWEEN AUTHORIZED POINTS OF ORIGIN AND DESTINATION EQUALS 1000 DOLLARS. TRAVELER ELECTS TO STOP OVER AND TAKE A FOREIGN-FLAG AIRLINE FROM AN INTERMEDIATE POINT WHERE THIS IS NOT AUTHORIZED. THE SEGMENT FARE TO THE STOPOVER POINT IS 700 DOLLARS AND THE SEGMENT FARE ON THE FOREIGN CARRIER IS 500 DOLLARS. ACCORDINGLY, THE TRAVELER WOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR 5/12 OF THE THROUGH-FARE OR 416.67 DOLLARS. (700 DOLLARS PLUS 500 DOLLARS EQUALS 1200 DOLLARS; 500 DOLLARS/1200 DOLLARS EQUALS 5/12; 5/12 X 1000 DOLLARS EQUALS 416.67 DOLLARS.

WHEN AN INDIRECT THROUGH-FARE INCLUDES BOTH AUTHORIZED SEGMENTS ON AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CARRIERS AND UNAUTHORIZED SEGMENTS ON FOREIGN CARRIERS, THE TRAVELER'S SHARE WILL BE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE DIRECT THROUGH-FARE AND THE INDIRECT THROUGH-FARE PLUS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE DIRECT THROUGH-FARE AND THE SEGMENT FARE(S) PERFORMED ON

AUTHORIZED CARRIERS. IF THE INDIRECT SEGMENT FARE(S) ON AMERICAN CARRIERS OR AUTHORIZED FOREIGN CARRIERS EQUALS OR EXCEEDS THE COST OF THE DIRECT THROUGH-FARE, THE TRAVELER'S RESPONSIBILITY WILL BE LIMITED TO THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE DIRECT THROUGH-FARE AND THE INDIRECT THROUGH-FARE.

EXAMPLE 2 - INDIRECT TRAVEL

THROUGH-FARE BETWEEN AUTHORIZED POINTS ON A DIRECT ROUTE IS 1000 DOLLARS. THE TRAVELER ELECTS TO TRAVEL ON AN INDIRECT ROUTE WHICH HAS A THROUGH-FARE OF 1400 DOLLARS. PART OF THIS INDIRECT TRAVEL IS BY AUTHORIZED CARRIERS (800 DOLLAR SEGMENT FARE) AND PART IS BY UNAUTHORIZED FOREIGN CARRIERS (700 DOLLAR SEGMENT FARE). THE TRAVELER WOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE THROUGH-FARES 1400 DOLLARS MINUS 1000 DOLLARS EQUALS 400 DOLLARS PLUS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE AUTHORIZED THROUGH-FARE AND THE AMOUNT OF TRAVEL PERFORMED ON AUTHORIZED CARRIERS 1000 DOLLARS MINUS 800 DOLLARS EQUALS 200 DOLLARS FOR A TOTAL OF 600 DOLLARS. KISSINGER

John Haugh

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April 28, 1975

George Bush
USLO/Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

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Dear George,

Oscar Armstrong of the State Department called this morning to relay your message. While, of course, Emilie and I are disappointed we clearly understand the difficulties and hope we have a chance to see you and Bar on your next trip back to the states. And, of course, we anticipate that some time in the future it will work out that we shall see you within range of the Great Wall of China.

I am dictating this on a Friday morning when having invited Howard Baker to speak to our Republican dinner circuit, and having his acceptance, we are now sweating out the Senate schedule today on the vote for funds for South Vietnam. At best it promises to be one of those hair raising maneuvers of a scheduled flight into Phoenix at the end of the day with a hurried private plane connection to Tucson where perhaps we will sweep him up at the airport in time for dinner. Since this is our first scheduled event of the year a failure would be very painful to the prospects of raising money.

It turns out that Howard Baker is a classical car buff with a clear preference for 1957 Lincoln Continental IIs. Down in Nogales there is an outfit called Desert Classics which is run by Axel Holmes of the "Tomato King" family. Axel's shop does nothing but these Lincoln Continental IIs and he told me the other day that Henry Ford had sent his car there because he told him that "he couldn't get that kind of attention in his own factory." Anyway, Axel is coming up with one of his finished models, going to spend the night with us, and give the Senator a full exposure of his favorite car.

I have had some very disturbing refusals for Republican party support lately. A typical comment is "when Republicans get into office they no longer act like Republicans." If I mention the two party system and its value the criticism is "yes, two parties, but one philosophy."

Congressional
The recent Republican Newsletter quotes John Rhodes as saying that the House Republicans are going to develop a legislative program. It clearly has to be distinctive to get any attention. The President's failure to veto the tax bill and the budget proposal with the tremendous deficit is driving people towards Reagan who, as you are aware, wants the nomination.
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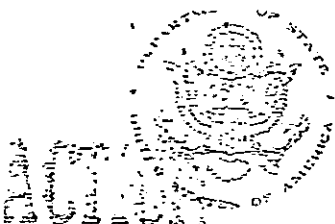
David Broder was here last week for about four days interviewing local folks. We had him up for breakfast and an enjoyable exchange. He was very much interested in the Reagan picture and was going on to Sacramento from here.

Do hope it is going well for you.

Best regards,

John

John Haugh



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FOR BUSH FROM ARMSTRONG 2053

1. JOHN HAUGH TELEPHONED FROM TUCSON TO REQUEST US TO ASK YOU IF VISIT MAY 4 - 12 BY HIM AND WIFE WOULD BE CONVENIENT, AND IF NOT, WHAT DATES YOU SUGGEST.

2. PLEASE ADVISE. KISSINGER

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BY: _____

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RM from Bush

~~Bush~~

~~John Haugh~~

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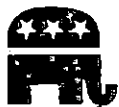
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Republican National Committee.

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March 13, 1975

Mr. George Bush
USIO/Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear George,

Happy to learn that you are beating the bugs. When I was in Washington last week I visited with Don Rhodes a couple of times. He indulged me with letting me read your communication to him after you got back. Don tells me that Air France offers the best rates.

When we returned home having attended both the RNC and the Leadership Conference there was mail from you which always adds a little joy to our household. Especially nice was your invitation and Emilie and I are taking it seriously with the hope of getting to Peking before you move on to greater fields. Next week I have to go back to Washington on Foreign Agricultural Service business and being there for one day only I still intend to get over to the PRC legation and put in for a visa permit for us. Since they are enigmatic about their decisions I won't try to fix a time with you until I have some kind of positive permission from ye host country.

The RNC meeting over the Rule 32a recommendations turned out to be quite a hassle. After debate was finally cut off the vote was taken on a move by the Clarke Reed contingent to strike all of paragraph nine of the proposed recommendations. This failed by a 76 to 74 vote. The 76 count were nay votes on the motion and among the 76 were the Arizona votes including Harry's vote which I gave as a verbal proxy. My southern friends were looking unhappily in my direction and again protesting the verbal proxies of which there were three. A parliamentary harangue began and lasted about 30 minutes when I moved that we adjourn and Mary Louise said the ayes had it.

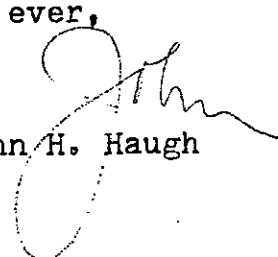
After another hour's hassling in the morning I got unanimous consent for a compromise proposal which carried and we went on to other business but there is sure more of that coming. It would all seem familiar to you. Bill McLoughlin versus Clarke Reed etc. etc. I sort of enjoy the middle man role if we get results thereby.

The Republican spirit was really high last week in Washington. Two thousand people showed up at their own expense but on the last day Reagan sounded the warning bell (against Ford and Rockefeller) and people here in Tucson are already saying "no money for anybody but Reagan." Looks like room in the middle, George, but it is a narrow road.

I will keep you posted on my fortunes with the PRC and read about yours in the newspapers.

Emilie joins me in best to you and Bar.

As ever,


John H. Haugh

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REPUBLICANS' UPHILL BATTLE— THEIR STRATEGY TAKES SHAPE

Avoid ideological conflicts, concentrate on rebuilding the party machinery. That's the formula for revival that top Republicans are counting on.

It may be an uphill struggle, but optimism is growing among Republican leaders that their party is headed for a comeback at the polls in 1976.

Victories in scattered local elections this year—Louisiana, New York and Minnesota, for example—are taken as evidence that the party may have hit bottom in 1974, and be on the rebound.

Rising popularity of President Ford, as indicated by recent public-opinion polls, is regarded as a good omen, too.

At national headquarters, there has been a change in all of the top officials in charge of political operations.

A new breed of party leaders seems to be taking over in some States. They are described as younger people who are less concerned about ideology, and more interested in the practical job of rebuilding the party before the 1976 campaign.

Party morale. At the heart of the rebuilding effort is a master plan to revive the enthusiasm of regular party workers, and to attract new voters.

That plan, too, reflects an effort to play down issues that might divide Republicans and, instead, focus on the "nuts and bolts" job of shoring up the party.

Involved are new ways to finance State and local candidates, recruit volunteer workers, reach out to young people and racial minorities, establish ties with organized labor, employ television to explain Republican goals—plus a massive nationwide drive to register voters.

One Republican leader observed:

"The party is punch drunk from events of the last two years. We've got to get our morale back. Our No. 1 problem is to get our own team moving again."

The strategy was unveiled at a national leadership conference in Washington, D. C., March 6-8, attended by more than 2,000 grass-roots workers from all over the country.

Delegates heard pep talks from the party's biggest guns—President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and former Governor Ronald Reagan of California.

A sampling of political opinion among

the party professionals by staff members of *U. S. News & World Report* reflected these views:

Most of the leaders assume that President Ford will run next year, with Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate.

However, a veteran cautioned: "That is not a foregone conclusion." Several delegates suggested that there may be Republican challengers in the presidential primaries next year. One added: "There could be an open Convention."

Many reported that the public attitude toward Mr. Ford in their States is "a feeling of watching and waiting."

A *New Yorker* observed:

"People want to believe in the President. They are waiting to see how he makes out."

A party leader from Ohio commented: "People feel that the President has a firm hand on the tiller. That's what they want—leadership."

Mr. Rockefeller appears to be more controversial. The survey found Rockefeller support in the North and Midwest, but antagonism toward him in the South and among "conservatives."

From a large number of party leaders came reports that there has been a revival of Republican enthusiasm in their States since the 1974 election.



THE ROAD BACK

GRANT IN OAKLAND TRIBUNE

"People got Watergate out of their system last year," one observed. "Now they are coming back to normal voting patterns."

Another predicted that: "There will be a wholesale turnover in Congress in the next election—people see this Congress as spending too much of the taxpayers' money."

Party plans. The strategy outlined at the national leadership meeting calls for the following new undertakings:

- Financial aid to State committees to help them hire professional organizers, fund raisers and communications experts, with more money made available for State and local candidates.

- Increased services to State and local parties on precinct organization, vol-

unteer workers, research, publicity, polling techniques, direct-mailing lists and computer analysis of every congressional district.

- New facilities at Republican national headquarters to help candidates with broadcasting, including film production, stepped-up radio activities and use of videotape cassettes.

- Three professionally produced, 30-minute television programs to be shown on national networks in May, June and July, in the format of a Republican "magazine of the air."

- A nationwide voter-registration drive in late 1975, to recruit new party members, and to test effectiveness of State and local Republican parties.

Few illusions. Not many Republicans have any illusions whatsoever about the obstacles that they face in making a comeback in 1976.

A nationwide survey late last year—commissioned by the party—found that only 18 per cent of all voters identified themselves with the Republican Party.

A party veteran put it this way: "This situation is worse than after the 1964 Goldwater debacle. That was an ideological struggle within the party. But after Nixon and Watergate, the

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WHAT REPUBLICANS ARE TOLD ABOUT THE NATION'S VOTERS



Much of Republican planning to breathe new life into the party is based on a nationwide survey of voter attitudes, presented to a March conference of party leaders.

Conducted by Market Opinion Research of Detroit in late 1974, the survey found—

- The number of voters who identify themselves as Republicans is only 18 per cent of the electorate—an all-time low.

- About 40 per cent consider themselves “independents”—an all-time high. More than half of all voters under age 35 identify themselves as “independents,” reflecting disenchantment with both of the major parties.

- Levels of cynicism and alienation toward Government are also at record levels. For example, 81 per cent of the people sampled say that the Government wastes “a lot of money”; 70 per cent say that the Government is run for a “few big interests”; 49 per cent think “quite a lot of the people running the Government” are crooked; 56 per cent feel public officials don’t care what people think.

- Still, a huge majority—nearly 90 per cent—say that they do not want a basic change in the structure of Government. They want the political system improved, not revolutionized.

Conclusions drawn by pollster Robert Teeter, who analyzed the results for the party meeting—

Republicans must run better candidates for office, show more concern for the average person and make an effort to attract new voters from the under-35 age group.

Mr. Teeter said:

“The Republican Party is tied to the perception of the free-enterprise idea. Their fortunes will rise or fall with the public perception of how the free-enterprise system is working.

“If a majority of the people accept the idea that Government action is the best solution to problems, that leads them to the Democratic Party.”

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party has just about disintegrated. There are important States where the Republican Party has almost ceased to exist as a viable political organization. Some parts of the North now resemble the old one-party South.”

Democrats rule as Governors in 36 of the 50 States. Democrats also control most of the State legislatures, city halls and county courthouses that provide political muscle in presidential and congressional campaigns.

In Republican ranks, President Ford is threatened by a “conservative” revolt in his own party over some of his policies and appointments.

Mr. Ford, taking note of “conservative” discontent—much of it directed at Vice President Rockefeller—told a news conference on March 6 “the Republican Party has to be a broad-based, wide-spectrum party if it is going to be a viable force” and said he felt the Vice President was “doing a very fine job.”

What’s more, the President insisted that he could broaden the party’s base without losing the support of its “conservative” wing.

Tangible gains. Still, there are some hopeful omens for Republicans. For one, President Ford has been coming up in public-opinion polls.

A telephone survey by the Sindlinger organization in late February showed that 51 per cent of those questioned gave the President an “excellent” or “pretty good” job rating—up from a low of 9 per cent in January.

In recent weeks, Republicans have been gaining ground in local elections. In January, a Republican was elected to Congress in Louisiana—a rare feat in that State.

Since the first of the year, Republicans also have won races for seats in the State legislatures in New York, Minnesota, Iowa and Georgia. Republican Congress-

men who went home for Lincoln Day rallies in February found the crowds were larger and more enthusiastic than a year ago.

“We don’t know why, but we’re not knocking it,” remarked one member of Congress.

New management. Since Richard Nixon left the White House, there has been an overhaul of the party organization, at national and State levels.

President Ford installed Mrs. Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, a self-styled “moderate,” as the first woman ever to take over as head of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Smith has emphasized that “the party” will run the 1976 presidential campaign, instead of any outside group such as the Committee to Re-elect the President that handled the 1972 Nixon drive.

Republican headquarters has doubled its budget for the current year. Leaders expect to provide at least 9 million dollars in aid to State and local organizations in 1975 and 1976.

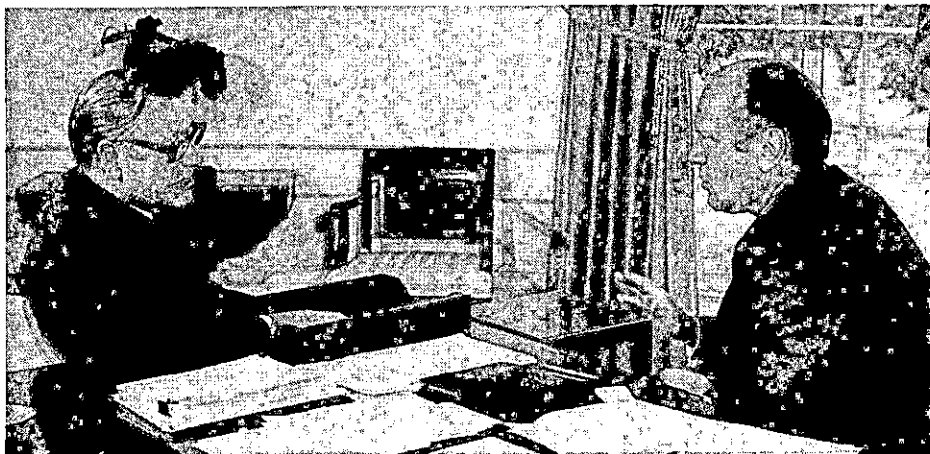
Edward Mahe, new executive director of the National Committee, had this observation:

“We’re financially healthy and solvent. Our direct-mail contributions are strong and generous. Our funding goal this year is 10 to 12 millions. We are confident that we will be able to meet our budget.”

How the 1976 campaign turns out will depend on various factors—the economy first of all, as well as the records of both the Ford Administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress, and the caliber of the Democratic presidential candidates.

However, this much seems certain: The battered Republican Party is stirring again.

Some party leaders think they are charting the right course for a comeback at the polls next year.



A Ford-Rockefeller ticket in '76 is generally expected by party leaders—but many say “wait and see.” Coolness to the Vice President is reported among “conservatives.”

George Bush

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told him of other schedules for
March April etc...

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January 7, 1975

Mr. George Bush
United States State Department
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Kuang Hua Lu, 17
Peking, P.R.C.

Dear George,

By now Barbara certainly must be back with all kinds of news from the United States. I had a good chance to visit with her on the phone but I did miss her in Washington.

Would you kindly go through whatever paper procedure is necessary to support an application of Emilie and myself to visit the Peoples Republic of China.

I believe that I will have to go to Tokyo and current scheduling may be February or March but it is clearly indefinite at the moment. In any event I would certainly like to journey over to visit you in your new post and to experience the wonders of the world that Barbara was telling me about. In addition, if possible, I would like to have the opportunity to visit with Chinese Government officials on the possibility of expansion of imports of U.S. animal fats.

Visited with Jack Greenway the other day by phone. We expected him to come to our annual New Year's day bash which would have given us further opportunity for conversing. I had told him about my conversation with Barbara. Unfortunately, the flu bug laid our friend low and I gather he is still not quite back on his feet.

I am really excited about the prospect of visiting P.R.C. while you are there. Certainly we could use the full measure of your good will and sanity on the domestic level but I expect that there couldn't be a better specific location for that exercise than the position you are in right now.

Noticed on tonight's news that Ronnie Reagan is going to hit the "sawdust trail". He was unusually coy when asked about a presidential bid in 1976. Life is a lot easier without consuming ambitions.

Emilie joins me in sending our best,

John H. Haugh

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February 5, 1975

Mr. George Bush
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Dear George,

Hope to hear from you while you are here but will understand if time doesn't permit.

Remembering the great success I had catching Pollack at Kennebunkport three at a time, and then learning that they were worthless fish, I am sending you the enclosed which explains that the Japanese think they have great value. Not wanting to twist your mind into an Oriental frame since I suppose others are already trying it in Peking, I am just sending this along to include in your "Mental Category of Miscellaneous Information - Mostly Useless."

Emilie joins me in sending our best.

Warm regards,

John H. Haugh

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The latest on HAUGH

April 24th

Dear John,

I am confused embarrassed and screwed up. How's that for openers? Your April 3 letter got here day before yesterday. On April 9th I got a cable from Oscar Armstrong saying that you couldn't come in June. Upon receipt of that we went on and booked in the Roths and the Neil allons- the inn now is full- plus Bar will be back the US for a graduation. Today we sent a cable to Oscar (as requested in your April 3 epistle) saying the June dates now just won't click here.

Let's not let this matter die. If the fall GA deal faileth, come it works out come next winter. I am sorry for all the mess up.

I have written a strong letter of endorsement on your behalf for a GA slot- I hope it helps. Maybe Lias would have some ideas as to what should be done.

I feel totally out of touch with domestic affairs.

I am very much concerned over recent events in SE Asia. Perhaps first needed is a definition of domino theory. Having said that noone can convince me that these countries are not moving toward Communist side or certainly moving away from the US position. We to rethink and regroup in my opinion.

The stock market is trying to say the worst is over from an economic standpoint- hope that is true.

Spring has hit Peking. It is really pretty now, inspite of an occasional Midland Texas type dust storm.

Stay in touch and do forgive me for fouling up the plans for now.

We won't let you escape We insist you come...

Love to Emily,

John H. Haugh

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April 3, 1975

Mr. George Bush
USLO/Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear George,

Your letter with the Chinese stamps on it came through quite rapidly this time. As a matter of fact I received it yesterday as well as a call from Mr. Fields in the State Department with your response to our first week in May proposal. It sounds like you are running a hotel for your friends.

Since I feel comfortable being frank with you and Bar on these matters it strikes me that you probably will want some relief from visitors before your children arrive on June 7. I also learn that Air France has no departures over the weekend until Monday at 6 p.m. and they do require seven days minimum in Peking to get the excursion rate. Incidentally it appears several hundred dollars more reasonable than any other air traffic possibility even for us in Tucson going across the country to New York to take the excursion flight.

Since I have my hopes up on the possibility of being a Public Member to this fall's General Assembly Session which would eliminate the possibility of visiting with you then, let me suggest this alternative and please handle it well within the bounds of your own comfort and convenience. Since reading the James Reston articles on his visit a few years ago Emilie and I have both had a curiosity about travel and living in the PRC. Consequently it has occurred to us that if we were fortunate enough to live under your roof for a few days and under the Chinese hotel system for a few days we would be sampling both worlds and satisfying our curiosity. In addition this could accommodate your people storage problems. Consequently my suggestion is that Emilie and I arrive in Peking on Sunday June 1 and depart on Monday June 9 having been located by you to satisfy our curiosity and your convenience. George, if that doesn't seem practical just say so and we will work out a better time at a later date. Perhaps you could relay your decision through the State Department as it might speed matters as I still need to go through the visa and ticketing process when matters are secured.

I am dictating this as I drive to Phoenix to make a speech to a convention of the Tanners Council of America. As an

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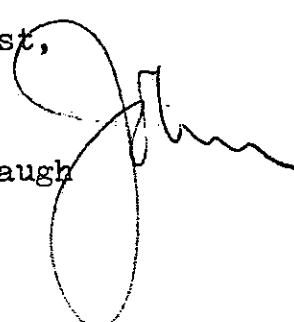
indicator of the economy for several months now it has been an impossibility to sell certain inferior categories of U.S. cattle hides to either domestic or foreign buyers. An eventual off-shoot of this situation may be an encroachment by leather on the synthetic markets which have replaced leather in the last several years in the affections of the U.S. consumer. This is an odd economy in my view. I see many evidences of spending by people for entertainment, for travel, for certainly unnecessary pleasures, and at the same time these oddities of a commodity markets such as I mentioned. Motorola, in Arizona alone, has laid off 7800 people since November.

In a separate envelope I am sending you Rudy Boschwitz letter reporting his impressions of the recent RNC meeting. Rudy took a stand of his own.

Our best,

John Haugh

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March 25, 1975

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Mr. George Bush
USLO/Peking
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear George,

Friday past I was in the consular office of the PRC in Washington. That was quite an experience in itself as I seemed unable to get my message through three people and finally was able to communicate with the fourth who suddenly appeared to have the same willingness to talk and ability to communicate as the officials in the Bank of China in Hongkong after Richard Nixon had been to Peking. I assumed the original persons were simply screening the customers. Anyway, I did come away with the visa applications and instructions and an admonition not to anticipate any completion of visa consent before the latter part of April.

I also learned through the RNC and Tony Likkens (who says "hello") the person in the state department who says he does communicate with you and volunteered to carry my messages. His name is Oscar Armstrong and I will be calling him after I make some tentative airline reservations. These reservations will be made for the early May and obviously will depend on your willingness to have us appear at that time. Obviously I know you will let me know if that is inconvenient.

I don't believe I told you that I wrote to the President asking for one of the spots as a public member of this year's U.S. delegation to the United Nations. I would appreciate it if you would add a word of encouragement. I do have some pretty good recommendations going in from John Rhodes, etc.

Things are looking just a little bit better around this country. I hope all is well with you.

Best regards,

John
John H. Haugh

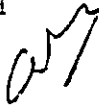
P.S. Your Feb 18 letter took about 3 weeks to get here.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
TELEGRAM

CN 784

APR 25, 1975

INDICATE
☐ COLLECT
☒ CHARGE TO STATE

	FROM USLO PEKING	CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED	
E.O. 11652:	N/A		
TAGS:	CH		
SUBJECT:	Possible Visit to Peking by John Haugh		
ACTION:	SECSTATE WASHDC PEKING 784		
DIST:	FOR OSCAR ARMSTRONG, EA/PRCM, FROM AMBASSADOR BUSH		
AMB	1. Letter from John Haugh dated April 3 just arrived stating he could come in June. Your cable dated April 9 says Haugh cannot come in June. We have now invited others. 2. Can you please call Haugh 602 299 6028 explaining the June dates are not good now. I will write him. Thanks. BUSH 		
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April 8, 1975

Dr. George Willeford, MD,
1404 Gaston Avenue,
Austin, Texas 78703.

Dear George:

Great letter of March 19th!

There is an enormous problem with visas to come to China. There are very few tourist visas issued, but of course it would do no harm for you to apply to the PRCLC in Washington, D.C. Don't hold your breath. There are legitimate reasons why the Chinese give out so few visas. The U.S. is not discriminated against in this procedure. The PRC simply does not have the hotel accommodations, necessary interpreters and cars to accommodate many tourists at this point in their development.

Barbara and I are allowed to have personal house guests, and we would love to have you and Ann visit, but our problem on that front is that our children will be out here starting in June and thus our modest residence will be bulging at the seams. Think about coming to see us next winter. This arrangement would not permit you to visit in China, however, but you would get to see Peking, which is fascinating.

Your newsy letter got us all caught up on happenings there. I am very happy in my work here. Needless to say, though, I feel clued out on the political scene, but that might not be too bad right now.

Love to Ann and all your family,

George Bush
Chief, US Liaison Office

GEORGE WILLEFORD, JR., M. D.
1404 GASTON AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78703

March 19, 1975

Honorable George Bush
United States Ambassador
to the Republic of China
c/o State Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear George:

I understand you have been ill-hopefully things are better for you and you are on the mends. Ann and I have been thinking about you.

We just spent a marvelous weekend with Bob West at his home in the Hill Country close to Hunt, Texas-I didn't realize things were so lovely this time of year in the wide open spaces. While we were talking the idea crossed our minds that the three of us and perhaps one or two of Bob's children would like to visit the People's Republic of China this summer. Of course, we thought of you and decided to find out if it is difficult for "ordinary citizens" to get the necessary documents allowing travel, is the trip worth it for what we would be able to see and enjoy, and would we be able to at least stop by and visit with you and Barbara a short time while we are there.

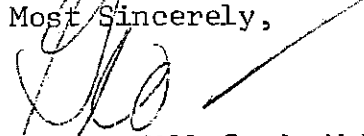
If you could answer the above questions candidly, (should we or should we not try) we can talk further and see if our plans might jell.

Things are going along fine here; of course, politics is in a tremendous turmoil with the dissident Democrat Congress, the uncertainty of certain aspects of the administrations program, and the lack of security that the ordinary citizens feel-I do think we are in a period

of unrest, that hopefully will calm down but its going to take time.

Allison is kept busy with her new married life, is working for E. F. Hutton and trying to make her apartment livable for her and Mike. Boots graduates from Medical School this May and he and Pam are going to stay in Dallas for further training in Internal Medicine. Joy is a senior in Anthropology and enjoys her freedom. Ann and I are often amazed at the quitness at her house, but frankly seem to enjoy it-we would like to see more of old friends like you and Barbara, however. Best wishes to all. Keep up the good work and all of the Bushes should know that we think of you all.

Most Sincerely,



George Willeford, M.D.

cc: Dr. Robert B. West
Tesora Petroleum Company
8700 Tesora Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78286

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JOHN B. CONNALLY
FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

July 7, 1975

My dear Mr. Ambassador:

I apologize profusely for the long delay in responding to your most welcome note of April 18, 1975.

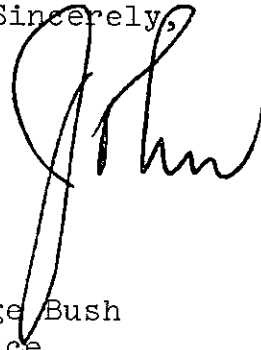
Needless to say, Nellie and I are glad it is over and we deeply appreciate the concern of you and Barbara.

By the way, we just might take you up on your invitation to celebrate in Peking. Nellie and I would both love to see China, and, as a matter of fact, we have a trip scheduled to Australia the early part of August. If we could work it into this trip, would it be a convenient time for us to be there?

I don't know that it is even possible, but it certainly is something we would like to do and would greatly enjoy visiting with you and Barbara. In any event, let's keep in touch.

With our warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,



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

PERSONAL

April 29, 1975

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Esq.,
Director,
President's Commission on
White House Fellowships,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Bruce:

If indeed you get to Peking the door
is wide open. I am keeping my fingers
crossed.

Best regards,

George Bush

PRESIDENT'S
COMMISSION ON WHITE HOUSE FELLOWSHIPS

THE WHITE HOUSE

April 15, 1975

Dear George:

Many thanks for your letter of March 20.

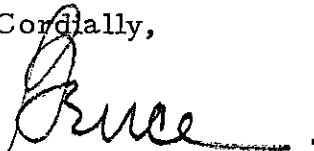
The White House Fellows will await your next visit to Washington with pleasant anticipation, and look forward to meeting with you then. By copy of this letter to Pete Roussel, I shall ask him to alert us when you are coming.

As you may know, the White House Fellows hope to visit the People's Republic of China as their overseas educational trip this year. Our request, we understand, has been forwarded to Peking by Secretary Kissinger, but we have not as yet heard if we will be invited. Should we be so fortunate, however, we would hope to see you there; in fact, if you can help the Chinese decide to invite us, we would, I am sure you will appreciate, even prefer to see you in Peking rather than in Washington!

But whichever it be, we look forward to it, and appreciate your interest in sitting down with the group when next you can.

With best wishes,

Cordially,



Bruce H. Hasenkamp
Director

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

cc: Pete Roussel

FILE
Jan 18, 1975

Dear George -

Got your address from Teenie Schueler via your sister. Called George & Bertie ^{for it} but they are in Nassau. It's a long way from Port of Spain to Peking, and you may have a hard time putting my face to my name, but I'm always included in those fancy lunches at the Beach Club when you came to Pratts. I'm Lee Drummond Macneil, originally from St. Louis, lived in Philadelphia for 15 years & now live in Pasadena, Calif. - & am Betty Carlhaines god-mother. I know your trip to Pratts last summer must have been a blur in the midst of all the vice-presidential possibilities, but Bertie sent me a picture of you & me on the beach. Also, you were invited to a party Daphne & Bob Murray & I were giving, but it was the same night as the canned Cranbrook picnic - or something -

This may be an impossibility or something you could or maybe don't want to do, but what the heck, I never hurts to ask. My mother (who stayed at the Colony last summer & saw a lot of the Walkers - I'm not sure about your mother) has invited me to Hong Kong & Taipei for my 4th birthday in April. We leave Los Angeles April 7, staying one night in Honolulu & will be at the Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong for a week, starting April 8th or 9th - and I wondered if ^{there} ~~there~~ was any way you could or would assist us in getting a visa for Peking, preferably at the end of that week for a day & a night. allowing time to get there (or during that week). Mother has always been fascinated in China & Chinese art etc. I was an Art Museum tour guide on Oriental Art for 4 years in Philadelphia. Mother is a dedicated bird watcher, but I don't think any of these things would interest the People's Republic in issuing us a visa, and I know that they are besieged with requests - here I went to the races with Lorraine Cooper last January, just after she & Sen. Cooper had come back

from visiting the Brucsaie Peleing. Her mother & sister in law and my best pals have & she said that because we do not have an Embassy in Beijing, but this social life was very quiet, and that it was most politely suggested that they take napists of walks - in other words not just centi blacks in terms of mobility, so I'm sure you have many restrictions contain criteria, as to you. influence ~~over~~ in existing people to receive visas - (this is a governmental & letter) - but I would be most appreciative, if you could take the time to give me your thoughts on the subject - its possibilities etc. and if it is at all possible, how to go ahead any of it - hotel, airlines etc - my husband desired fly + we are so absolutely thrilled with notions invitation.

I do wish you & George could get Ethel & bride to Marie for a watch of the wonderful Lewis.

My love to Barbara, who probably will remember us either - I am most anxious of ^{your} experience in Beijing - It must be a very welcome change from these last, exhausting & I'm sure thankless years with the Republican Party.

Very warmly -

Lee

(Mrs Isaac D. Macneil)
1230 Hillside Road
Pasadena,
Calif 91105

Mass Fitzgerald

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

USLO NOTICE C-80
September 23, 1975

TO : All American Personnel

FROM : ADMIN - Gerard J. Levesque *GLW*

SUBJECT: Procedures for Personal Guests, Official Visitors,
Newly-Assigned Personnel and Delegations

All visitors or guests of USLO will have control officers:

- A) Hosts will be considered control officers for their guests.
- B) Section chiefs will be control officers for new personnel assigned to their section.
- C) The Deputy Chief of USLO will assign control officers for all official visitors and official delegations (control officers may also be designated for visitors, groups or delegations invited by the Chinese.)

The control officer will inform communications personnel who will then assign action on all incoming cables to him. CODEL control officers should seek supplementary instructions to those below from the Administrative Office.

Dependents, families and friends who visit members of the USLO staff are personal guests. In such cases, the USLO employee acting as host or hostess is the one who makes the arrangements with Mr. Sung or Mr. Ren regarding meeting upon arrival, hotel rooms, sightseeing, onward travel, etc. The instructions given below concerning registration visas, travel restrictions, and PRC regulations are, however, applicable to all visitors and should also be controlled by the host or hostess employee.

The control officer will arrange for a vehicle and will usually meet and assist at the airport or railway station. The control officer will also be responsible for requesting assistance from the Administrative Section if additional personnel will be necessary.

In the case of official travelers, the control officer will request a "Welcome Kit" from the Administrative Section. Welcome Kits are not provided for semi-official delegations nor for

personal guests. The Welcome Kit should include: a map of Peking, a Peking tourist brochure, a USLO telephone list, and a general information sheet, all of which are available in the Administrative Office. The control officer could also include schedules, invitations, etc.

Welcome Kits for newly-assigned personnel should include appropriate USLO notices.

The control officer will request the Administrative Office to make the necessary hotel accommodations and is responsible for following up the request and obtaining the room number.

Upon arrival, control officers will brief visitors or guests on applicable travel restrictions, use of cameras, PRC security regulations, and "off limit" areas.

The day following the arrival, the control officer will turn in the passport(s) and request the appropriate registration visa or identity card. Registration visas are required for all visitors including parents, relations and friends. (Official delegations or visitors hosted by the Chinese may be exempt from this regulation, but the control officer should check before the delegation arrives.)

The control officer is responsible for assuring that the visitor departs prior to the expiration of the visa or registration visa or for requesting the Administrative Office to request an extension if the visitor will not depart within the allotted time. Such applications must be made three days prior to the expiration of the registration visa. Passport(s) must be turned in to accompany such a request for extension.

The control officer must obtain two copies of an official visitors travel orders and turn these into the Budget and Fiscal Office to facilitate the purchase of return transportation or transportation within China.

The control officer is responsible for arranging a schedule for the visitor, for scheduling appropriate calls, and for keeping the visitor informed of invitations.

The control officer is also responsible, when appropriate, for keeping USLO informed of the proposed schedules and movements of official visitors and delegations. It is not possible to provide instructions to cover all contingencies. At a minimum, however, USLO should be telephoned when a delegation, which is met by a control officer, arrives in a city other than Peking.

Control officers can leave messages with the duty security officers. Onward travel plans to Peking should be provided,

and since USLO often requests cargo space on the aircraft which brings these delegations, information on the cargo.

Upon arrival of visitors or delegations in Peking, control officers must notify the duty security officers promptly of the hotel room numbers or guest house number and telephone number where visitors and delegations can be reached.

Since schedules are usually not fixed prior to a visitor's or delegation's arrival in Peking, control officers must inform the appropriate USLO offices as soon as possible when details are known. Even when schedules have not been made, reports that no decisions have been taken should be made to appropriate USLO officers, so that the USLO officials concerned know that they have to keep their calendars free.

While visiting in and around Peking, a control officer who accompanies should telephone when visitors or delegations have returned to their quarters or notify the appropriate USLO office on his return to USLO. When traveling outside of Peking, a control officer should telephone at least every day to let the duty security officer know where the delegation can be reached.

While USLO will try to provide transportation for official business, the motor pool is not large; and it may be necessary to use personal vehicles, taxis or to rent a car for the visitor.

Since USLO personnel are charged for the use of our vehicles for recreational and sightseeing purposes, all visitors (official or personal) will be charged at the same rate for similar trips.

If the visitor is planning to travel outside of the restricted area, the control officer is responsible for a timely submission of a travel request through Mr. Sung to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The control officer will request departure reservations from Mr. Sung who will inform Budget and Fiscal when the request has been made. Mr. Sung will inform the control officer when the tickets are available in B&F and ask that the visitor pick them up himself since he must sign the original of the voucher.

The control officer will insure that the visitor has paid his hotel bill and will arrange transportation to the airport or railroad station. The control officer will assist the visitor's departure, but if he is unable to do so he may request assistance from the Administrative Section.

The control officer will not commit USLO to packing and shipping

personal items. Arrangements may be made directly with the Friendship Store and paid for prior to the departure of the visitor. Control officers may not offer pouch services to visitors without obtaining the Administrative Officer's prior authorization.

This notice supercedes C-61 dated April 10, 1975.

From the desk of

GEORGE BUSH _____

JF Here is the form guests and others fill out
at Customs. Please ask Mr. Ren to fully explain
it so you can brief all guests that need to ship
stuff.. We should write out a card for the packets
outlining in detail the procedures..

1. Frship store 2 Customs 3 back
to frship store but we need more detail on
this operation for our guests.

中华人民共和国海关
CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

出境旅客行李物品申报单
Baggage Declaration for Outward Passengers

填写报单前請先参閱第三頁申报規則

Before filling out this declaration, please read carefully the rules printed on page 3 of this form.

持中华人民共和国外交机关外交簽證的护照的外国籍旅客无須填写此单。但专业信使，虽然持有外交簽證的护照，对他的私人行李物品，仍須填写申报单。

Foreign passengers with diplomatic passports viséd by offices of foreign affairs of the People's Republic of China need not fill out this form. But a diplomatic courier, though holding a passport bearing diplomatic visa, is required to fill out this declaration for his personal luggage and articles.

姓 名 _____	国 籍 _____
Name in full	Nationality
前 往 _____	同 行 家 属 _____
Proceeding to	Accompanying family members

茲申报本人随身携带行李 _____ 件，托运行李 _____ 件（行李票第 _____ 号），本人身上带的和在以上各件行李中有下列物品：

I hereby declare that my hand luggage consists of _____ packages, and registered luggage consists of _____ packages (Luggage Check No. _____). The following articles are carried on my person and/or in the above mentioned luggage:

物 品 名 称 Description of Articles	数 量 或 金 額 Quantity or value	物 品 名 称 Description of Articles	数 量 或 金 額 Quantity or value
1. 中国货币、票据、証券 Chinese currency, bills (including che- ques), and securities.			
2. 外国货币、票据、証券 Foreign currency, bills (including che- ques), and securities.			
3. 已摄影未經冲洗的底 片或胶卷 Undeveloped exposed photographic plates and/or films.			
4. 印刷品 Printed matter.			
5. 留声机唱片、电影片、 已录音的录音带 Gramophone re- cords, cinemato- graphic films, and loaded sound-record- ing wires (tapes).			
6. 珍貴文物圖書 Antiques, Curios, rare books and works of art.			
7. 貴重金屬(黄金、白 金、白銀)及其制品 Precious metals (gold, platinum, silver), and articles made thereof.			
8. 珠宝、鑽石(包括用它 們制成的飾物) Jewelry and dia- monds (including ornaments made thereof).			
9. 代人携带的物品 Articles carried on behalf of others.			

除上开行李物品外，另有分离运输行李_____件，将于_____月內在

_____运出。

(出境地名称)

In addition to the luggage and articles declared above, I have_____packages of
unaccompanied luggage to be exported at_____in_____
(place of exit)
months' time.

旅客签字_____

Passenger's signature

_____年_____月_____日

_____196_____

(date)

申 报 規 則

1. 旅客須逐項据实填写物品的数量或金額，不得涂改；如未帶有此項物品，可在有关栏內填写“无”字。
2. 旅客如果帶有武器、弹药、爆炸物品、无线电收发报机，应交給海关处理。
3. 旅客如有虚报或者帶有本規則第2項所列物品不交給海关处理的情事，应負中华人民共和国暫行海关法所規定的走私責任。
4. 旅客如有分离运输行李，应向海关声明，并在出境后半年內运出。

Rules For Filling Out This Declaration

1. The passenger must fill in, against each specified article listed in this declaration, the actual quantity or value. Erasures and corrections are not allowed. In case none of any listed article is carried, the word "nil" must be written in the column concerned.
2. Arms and ammunition of all kinds and explosives, wireless receiving and transmitting sets carried by the passenger must be presented to the Customs for disposal.
3. In case of false declaration or failure to present to the Customs for disposal articles enumerated in Article 2 of these rules, the passenger concerned will be liable to charge of smuggling in accordance with the provisions of the Customs Law of the People's Republic of China.
4. Any unaccompanied luggage should be declared by the passenger to the Customs and exported within six months after departure.

查驗記錄:

关員簽字_____

_____年_____月_____日