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September 23, 1974

Mr. Gibson E. Armstrong
R. D. #1
Willow Street, Pennsylvania 17584

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

My good friend, Sally Stauffer, has written me about you very glowingly.

I am told that the U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking is very small, and is manned now only by full-time Foreign Service trained people. Should I find that it's different when I get there, I'll certainly keep your name in mind. Perhaps you would care to write me after the first of the year, at which time I'll know more.

I'm deeply grateful for your interest.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

P.S. If you do write to me, it should be as follows:

USLO Peking
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

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bcc Sally Stauffer (w/copy for Mr. Bare if she wants to forward it).

GB:JJ

KENDIG C. BARE
236 EAST ORANGE STREET
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
17602

September 12, 1974

Miss Sarah Ann Stauffer
Lime Spring Farm
Rohrerstown, Pa. 17571

Dear Sas:

Enclosed is some material and information concern-
ing Gibson E. Armstrong about whom we talked on the
telephone.

He would like so very much to be a part of the team
that George Bush is undoubtedly putting together to
represent the United States in the Republic of China.

I am sure that an interview and the opportunity to
meet and talk with this young man would do more
than any words I might write about his interest,
ability and dedication in such an assignment.

One additional comment. Gib Armstrong is one of the
finest young men I have ever met in my more than
sixty years. If Nancy and I had a son I could hope
for nothing better than that he be like Gib. He and
his wife, Marti, and their three fine boys are an
inspiration as a family.

Thanks so much for anything you can do to further
this good and deserving cause. Best personal
regards and good wishes.

Sincerely,

Kendig C. Bare

George "Casey" is a boy fine personal friend. (old Lancaster family) He lived as one of our most successful Mayors would call for service W. W. II. I leave this in your hands.
9/4/74

Casey
sent copy to Sally
with note to be negative - I'll miss you.
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Armstrong
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September 12, 1974

The Hon. George Bush
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

After learning that you were appointed as an envoy to the Republic of China, I have had a persistent desire to write you. The job you are about to undertake is one of the most important tasks which has been assigned in our present complex world. I do not know if you have selected your complete staff or not, but I would like to become a part of it. I feel with my background, there is some area where I can serve. The Chinese are going to play an ever increasing role in world events and are not to be ignored.

It is very difficult to put down on paper how strongly my desire is to join your team. If you do have an opening, I would like the opportunity of an interview to meet you and have you evaluate me.

Whatever the outcome of myself, I wish you luck and may the Lord guide your every step.

Yours very truly,

Gibson E. Armstrong
Gibson E. Armstrong

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Gibson E. Armstrong
R.D.#1
Willow Street, Penna. 17584

PERSONAL: Married (9years) Height 5'11" Weight 172
Age 31 Children 3 (boys 7,5,3)

EDUCATION: Graduated from Westminster College in New
Wilmington, Penna. with a degree in Business, Economics
and a minor in Psychology. Graduated 1965.

MILITARY EXPERIENCE: Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.
I was trained in infantry, air control, intelligence
and nuclear courier. I held a Top Secret Crypto clearance.
Total time in the Marine Corps was three and one half years
from 1966 to 1969. I served thirteen months overseas in
Vietnam, Okinawa, Japan and Hong Kong.

BACKGROUND: Currently I am a stockbroker with a large brokerage
firm in Lancaster, Pa., licensed to sell securities and
commodities. I have been with this firm since 1970. While
being trained to become a broker, I graduated in the top
fifth of my class. During the last four years I have built
a respectable clientele. My wife is a graduate of Indiana
University with a teaching degree. She is without a doubt
the number one asset in our family.

You are allowed to check my personal record with my monitor
at the Pentagon. According to him my records are now in
Kansas City, Kansas. My service number is [REDACTED] and my
social security number is [REDACTED]

November 11, 1974

OFFICIAL - INFORMAL

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Oscar Armstrong, Esquire
E/PRCM
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Oscar:

I am attaching two resumes. One on a Mr. O'Donnell and the other on Mr. Wu. Both come highly recommended to me. Both are apparently proficient in Chinese; both want to work at USLO. I have written rather discouraging letters to their sponsors, Senator Roth and David Smith, but I did want you to have these resumes as the Department is looking for good Chinese speaking officers.

Things are fascinating here. I like the staff; I like the job; I like Peking.

Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

Enclosures:

Resumes on Mr. O'Donnell and
Mr. Wu

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ARMSTRONG, Oscar

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September 10, 1974

Ms. Karen Bailey
3518 Farwell
Amarillo, Texas 79109

Dear Karen:

Many thanks for your letter. It was good to learn of your interest in China. I really hate to be negative, but I'm afraid there are no slots available there at this time for any other than those in the foreign service. I trust you understand the liaison office there is small, thus the staff situation is limited primarily to those with expertise in that area.

You were great to write and offer your services. I certainly hope this response won't diminish your interest and desire to do something in this area, perhaps in the not too distant future.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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3518 Farwell
Amarillo, Texas 79109
September 5, 1974

Mr. George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street Southeast
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

Congratulations on your appointment as envoy to the People's Republic of China.

We have corresponded in the past six months following an introduction by Mr. Boone Pickens. I would like to thank you for your last letter which was an intensive reply to my questions concerning the Republican Party.

I realize that the affairs of an American mission are routinely handled through Foreign Service personnel. Nevertheless, I would like to inquire as to whether there might be a position for a 21 year old college graduate when you go to China. I realize that I have no qualifications to speak of; however, I am willing to try any "general flunkie" position available.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Karen Bailey
Karen Bailey

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

September 25, 1974

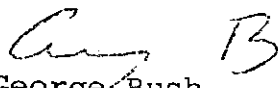
Mr. Ed Barry
P.O. Box 201
Riviera, Texas 78379

Dear Ed:

Right now, I'm not too optimistic about any thing in China, but I did get your good letter of September 19th and I would like to try to help. We have a very small mission in Peking and the only people that are there now, other than the Chief of Mission, are Foreign Service pros, schooled and trained for years in China. In any event, should I see an opportunity for you, I will keep it in mind. You are my friend and I am grateful for that.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,


George Bush

Ed Barry~~XXXX MARKET STREET • (512) 643-5369 • PORTLAND, TEXAS 78371~~

P. O. Box 201, Riviera, Texas 78379

September 19, 1974

Honorable George Bush, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S.E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

Chen

Dear George:

I was glad to hear that you are happy with the new appointment. It will be a real experience and I am sure that you will find the Chinese people the most friendly, and some of the most intelligent in the world. I was not in China during the war but met and had close relationships with one Chinese General and several other highly placed officers.

I have not gotten over the dirty deal that former President Nixon was given. I have worked like a dog for the Party and Mr. Nixon was tops on my recent list. Barry Goldwater is an old friend of mine and my 'teen age kids, my wife and myself worked and spent quite a sum of money on his campaign in 1964. I don't regret one cent or consider my efforts wasted.

I don't know too much about President Ford but time will tell. I think he made a mistake when he appointed Rockefeller to be the new Vice-President. This man is just not well-liked and he never will be. I really don't think he was the man. Incidentally, did you receive the copy of the telegram in which I urged President Ford to appoint you to the Vice-Presidential post? I sent the telegram, made one call to the White House and had several of my friends do the same. I was really disappointed to see Rocky in there rather than you. To my knowledge, he has never really done anything to help the Party. He walked out on my friend Barry like some angry kid who took his ball home in his ballgame!

George, if your new position would permit your appointing some of your own people, I would ask you to remember me. I did a lot of courier work during WWII and have a clean record, and I am sure I could get security clearance through Paul Findley, and though I haven't seen Barry for several years, I'm sure he would help if he could.

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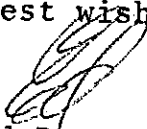
Hoborable George Bush

As you know, I have this bad cervical spine and I would like to be where the real experts could try Acupuncture on me. I have had about twenty of these treatments, but the relief that I got was only temporary. I believe the Chinese could really do me some good.

I have had a fine adventurous life and I would feel it a great honor if I could serve with you in some category. I know a little bit about a lot of things and I am sure I could be of some help in almost any position.

I know you are busy getting your preparations completed for the big change in your life. I hope you will have time to answer this letter, but if not, I will understand. Also, I had better cut it short or you won't have time to read this one!

Best wishes,



Ed Barry

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November 6, 1974

Mr. Ralph W. Beha
1926 Columbia Pike, Apt. No. 7
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Dear Mr. Beha:

There was a massive foul-up and I want to apologize. You wrote me on September 24. I dictated a reply to you on October 1. The reply was put into final form, but somehow it was shipped to Peking and just arrived here on October 28. Thus, I did not sign the letter and you have not heard from me.

I apologize. I am now in Peking, so the interview you requested is impossible.

Regarding staffing, we have a small mission here and it is fully staffed right now. My suggestion would be that you contact Mr. Oscar Armstrong at the State Department, tell him of your keen interest, and perhaps he would have some suggestions as to what you might do towards pursuing your interest in China affairs. There is a great demand on the part of Foreign Service Officers to be assigned to the USLO in Peking, and thus I can't be too encouraging about any slots here, but I do think it is worth your checking there in Washington.

Sorry for the mixup.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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September 24, 1974
Washington, D.C.

Hon. George Bush
Room 6208
Department of State
22nd and C Sts. NW
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Mr. Bush:

I realize that the demands on your time must be great since your recent appointment, but I would like to ask your indulgence for a few moments. I am presently a third-year law student at Georgetown University Law Center, and my long-standing involvement in international law and affairs (particularly East Asian affairs) impels me to send my resume to you.

On the advice of Congressman Lou Frey, Jr. and Harriet Hackney, Director of the House Republican Research Committee, I would like to request a personal interview with you before you leave for Peking. I assume that your present staff needs have been filled, and I will of course not finish law school until next June; however, I would most appreciate an opportunity to discuss possible future openings on your staff.

Please let me know whether you will be able to see me. I am most grateful for your consideration.

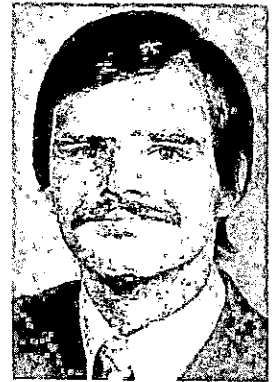
Sincerely yours,

Ralph W. Beha

Enclosure



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER—RESUME



RALPH W. BEHA

1926 Columbia Pike, #7
Arlington, Va. 22204

Home Phone: 920-2321
Office: 624-8330

EDUCATION

1972 - Present: Georgetown University Law Center, class of 1975

Academic: number of credits completed: 57
approximate first-year grade average: C+
approximate second-year grade average: B-
approximate class rank: top 50%

Course of study: general, emphasis on corporate, private international
corporate tax B-
administrative law B
corporations B-
environmental law B
international law C+

Courses this year: international tax policy, antitrust, labor law

Activities: 1974-75: President, International Law Society
GULC Student Liaison, World Peace through Law
1973-74: Vice President, International Law Society
Semi-final and Final Round Administrator,
Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court
Competition

1968 - 1972: Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey A.B. 1972

Course: liberal arts; East Asian Studies major
(Chinese; Asian history)

Honors: magna cum laude
National Merit Scholar
S. C. Johnson Foundation Scholarship recipient

Activities: intramural sports: football, basketball, tennis
campus employment: research assistant, East Asian Studies
E. Asian Studies library staff
student center cafeteria supervisor

EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE

Fall 1974 - Present: program coordinator, Investment Negotiation Center

substantive and administrative duties preparing a two-month course given yearly to investment officials from developing countries; correspondence, planning, preparation of teaching materials, procurement of faculty

Fall 1973 - Summer 1974: research assistant, Institute for International and Foreign Trade Law

preparation of simulated negotiations for use in 1974 Investment Negotiation Course; played advisory ("control") role in mining, petrochemical investment simulations during course; class leader for two-day course in legal research techniques given to foreign lawyers studying in the U.S.

Summer 1973: quality control technician, J.I. Case Co., Racine, Wisconsin

developed and implemented warranty analysis system for quality control department of major agricultural equipment manufacturer

Summer 1972: student trainee, economics department, DEGUSSA GmbH, Frankfurt

assistant in export credit insurance section; calculations, compilation of trade regulations, translation when required

Summer 1971: student trainee, economics department, First National City Bank, Hong Kong branch

assistant to economist in Hong Kong; helped compile data for published study on Peo. Rep. of China trading patterns; wrote and presented internal report on Hong Kong-European trade relations in light of preferential trading scheme

PERSONAL

Permanent address: 2423 West Lawn Ave.
Racine, Wisconsin 53405

Marital status: engaged
Military status: 1-H

Languages: fluent German, good Chinese, Russian (reading), some French

References: upon request

1926 Col. Pike
Arlington, Va.



Hon. George Bush
Room 6208
Department of State
22nd and C Sts. NW
Washington, D.C. 20520

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Ms. Fitzgerald

February 20, 1975

Mr. Jim Berg
13 Olden Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Jim:

I received your letter of January 13, but I can think of only one thing you might do to forward your cause. In his letter of last November to Mr. Bush, Dean Stokes writes of "Woodrow Wilson Fellows serving in our embassies." I am not familiar with the relationship between Woodrow Wilson Fellows and our embassies, but his wording seems to indicate that there is some sort of official affiliation or sponsorship, which includes appropriate security clearances.

You might wish to talk with the people in the Bureau of Cultural Affairs, whom I presume would handle such a program, to see what this relationship is. If it were official enough, then it seems to me that if Mr. Bush concurred, the Department could officially request a visa from the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China.

I realize that this is slim, but it is the best I can think of.

I am toying with the thought of visiting one or two of your Micronesia garden spots on my way to my next assignment in Washington later this spring. If I do, and if you will watch my movies I will watch your slides. The former is not a precondition as I know I would enjoy the slides.

Sincerely yours,

Robert R. Blackburn
Administrative Officer

Clearance: Mr. Bush

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November 28, 1974

Donald E. Stokes, Dean
Woodrow Wilson School of Public
and International Affairs
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mr. Stokes:

Thank you for your good letter of November 13. I wish I could reply more affirmatively, but I'm afraid I can't. I do not believe that it would be possible to get a visa to have an intern here at USLO for the summer. Those kinds of things are just not being done yet. We have a very small staff here in terms of other Embassies and we have a pressing space problem. These could be overcome if the visa problem could be solved, but our staff here advises me that other such attempts have just not worked out for the time being.

Mr. Blackburn is very high in his appraisal of Mr. Berg. Should the Chinese change their position on this type of visa request, I will certainly let you know.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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Princeton University WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL
OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

November 13, 1974

The Honorable George Bush
Chief of Mission
United States Liaison Office
to the People's Republic of China
c/o Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521

Dear Mr. Bush:

I am writing on behalf of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. As you may know, the foundation of the School's curriculum is an intensive two year policy oriented program culminating in the degree of Master in Public Affairs. Since we put a premium not only on academic rigors but also on professional experience, Woodrow Wilson School degree candidates are encouraged to spend the summer between the first and second years of graduate study engaged in work activity relevant to their fields of specialization. In the area of international affairs and foreign policy, previous School fellows have served successfully in several U.S. Embassies and the State Department, in international organizations and foundations, and in the offices of Members of Congress.

By way of this letter, I would like to put forth the University's earnest request to you that a Woodrow Wilson fellow spend this coming summer as an intern in the United States Liaison office in Peking. The nature of such an intern's work would, of course, be defined largely by the Mission so as to maximize the student's usefulness to the post. In the past, Woodrow Wilson fellows serving in our Embassies have engaged in political reporting, research, economic and financial analysis and administrative functions. Should financial constraints present any obstacle to your favorable consideration of this request, the Woodrow Wilson School is prepared to make funding available towards travel and living expenses of an intern.

Enclosed for your consideration regarding this request is the résumé of Mr. James D. Berg, a first year MPA degree fellow. I would particularly call your attention to Mr. Berg's substantive involvement in certain aspects of the international affairs of our country and to the breadth of his official travel. This semester at Princeton, Mr. Berg is a member of seminars in Chinese Foreign Policy and Sino-American Relations, the International Legal Order and Microeconomic and Quantitative Analysis. Next semester, he plans to do work in the study of American Foreign Policy, Japanese economics and foreign policy and International Economics. Mr. Berg left full-time Federal Government employ last August at the GS-11 level and is presently a Special Consultant to

Noted, N. W. A. C.

November 13, 1974

Mr. Stanley S. Carpenter, Director of Territorial Affairs, Department of the Interior, in addition to pursuing his full-time studies at Princeton. Finally, Mr. Berg is personally acquainted with Mr. Robert Blackburn of your staff; the latter, I am informed, will be pleased to discuss this matter with you.

Please allow me to congratulate you on your appointment to an extremely significant post and urge you to give positive consideration to this request. I will be pleased to provide additional information should you so require.

Sincerely,


Donald E. Stokes
Dean

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Enclosure

JAMES DAVID BERG .

Legal Residence:
213 Woodcleft Road
Louisville, Kentucky
40222

Present Address:
Woodrow Wilson School
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone:
Washington: (202) 244-4919
(202) 343-4736
Princeton: (609) 921-1924

Single

Excellent Health

U. S. Citizen

DOB: 3/31/49

U.S. Government "Secret" Security Clearance

EDUCATION:

Present Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School: Master of Public Affairs Degree (MPA) expected in January, 1976; attending on full fellowship

1967-1971 Northwestern University, B.A. in political science, June, 1971

EMPLOYMENT:

Present Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.: Special Consultant to the Director, Office of Territorial Affairs

1973-1974 Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.: Staff Assistant for Territorial Political Status Affairs, Office of Territorial Affairs

1971-1973 Peace Corps Volunteer: U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands

1970 Northwestern University: Public Relations and Student Recruitment

1967-1969 General Electric Inc., Louisville, Ky.: general factory & manufacturing

EXPERIENCE:

International Affairs and Negotiations:

- personal and Departmental advisor to President's Personal Representative for Micronesian Status Negotiations; participated in three formal (Ambassadorial) sessions of political status negotiations in Washington and abroad; chaired interdelegation subcommittees on land reform and political transition; delivered personally written papers in formal negotiating sessions.
- represented U.S. Government in informal negotiating sessions with opposite delegation's legal and economic consultants; reported to U.S. Ambassador on these discussions.
- attended, as assistant to Director of Territorial Affairs, 1974 Session of United Nations Trusteeship Council.
- Represented U.S. Government on fact finding team for Micronesian land reform program; five weeks of extensive international travel and interviews to develop a program legally and politically consistent with U.S. policy and local Micronesian desires.
- represented Department of Interior on economic development/budget analysis team headed by U.S. Deputy Ambassador; wrote negotiating papers for sessions resulting in agreed levels of financial aid from the U.S. for proposed political relationship with Micronesia.

Legislative and Interdepartmental Responsibilities:

- represented Under Secretary of Interior on National Security Council Inter-agency group consisting of State, Interior, DoD, Justice and OMB for Micronesian negotiations;

group developed; for Presidential approval, U.S. policy guidelines on broad range of issues.

-- appeared before U.S. Congressional Committee (House) in support of Interior Department programs.

-- testified before OMB budget review examiners in support of the inclusion of Interior Department programs and territorial budget levels in the President's budget.

-- testified before and served as Interior Department liaison to Congress of Micronesia; worked with committees of this Congress drafting legislation on economic development, crime control, political education, constitutional convention and referendum and taxation.

-- coordinated Inter-agency Group of all federal agencies for Micronesian Management Intern Program.

Public Relations:

-- delivered locally televised speeches and participated in debates as representative of U.S. Government in Micronesian Political Status Negotiations.

-- developed itineraries for and escorted U.N. Visiting Mission to Micronesia, 1973 and for visiting U.S. public officials including a U.S. Senator and staff.

-- as Peace Corps Volunteer, spoke publicly and through radio and newspaper as part of local political education program.

Research:

-- researched and prepared in final form testimony for Director of Territorial Affairs for formal hearings by Senate and House authorization and appropriation committees; prepared talking points for U.S. Ambassador for briefing Members of Congress.

-- speechwriting for Director of Territorial Affairs, President's Personal Representative (Ambassador), High Commissioner of the Trust Territory and Truk District Administrator.

-- researched and prepared for signature of Director of Territorial Affairs analysis and position memoranda for circulation to several Federal agencies on several complex issues.

Program Development and Budget Administration:

-- for Interior Department, developed Education for Self-Government program for Trust Territory; wrote program curriculum and justification for multi-year grant from U.S. Congress; developed position descriptions for top program officials.

-- as Peace Corps Volunteer using local language administered annual budget of \$29,000 for program of political education including radio, newspaper and island visitation and supervised staff of eight Micronesians; administered 13-month project budget of \$16,175 for island floodwall construction and supervised project labor and equipment procurement.

-- as Peace Corps Volunteer taught elementary level mathematics and social studies and trained six local teachers; trained thirteen new Peace Corps Volunteers in education.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.O. 20520

September 30, 1974

Ms. Eloise Brackenridge
5330 Beverly Hill Lane, #24
Houston, Texas 77027

Dear Eloise:

I am now at the Department of State.

In carefully going over our U.S. Liaison Office requirements, I find there are no openings at this time. It is indeed a very small office, fully staffed, and there has been little turn-over.

Should this change, I'll keep your interest in mind. I do appreciate the fact that you are really interested.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Anna
please do!!

Dear Laurelle
Eloise

Dan.

Mr Ross
Stewart spoke
so highly of you > Mrs. Hochsmuth

I am now at the
State Dept.

I'm carefully going
over our U.S. ^{Asian} Office
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Thank —

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September 10, 1974

Mr. John C. Vickerman,
Executive Secretary
Executive office of the President
Federal Property Council
Washington, D.C. 20504

Sheedy

Dear John:

Thanks for the good letter about Laurelle. I have not yet had a chance to even sit down at the State Department to find out what the staff situation is there, but I was glad to get your enthusiastic and very warm recommendation for Laurelle Sheedy. I have heard our people speak very highly of her.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
FEDERAL PROPERTY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

September 4, 1974

Dear Chairman Bush:

I understand that my former assistant, Miss Laurelle Foote Sheedy, has expressed an interest in joining your personal staff.

Laurelle has not asked me for a recommendation or endorsement, but she did such an outstanding job for me that I would be remiss in not writing in her behalf.

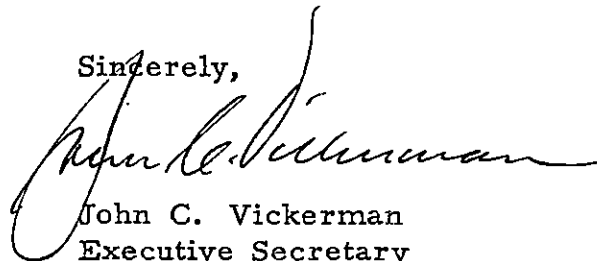
During the year and one half I served on the White House Personnel staff, Laurelle handled nominations for Presidential boards and commissions in my area. Her job required her to work closely with Hill staffs and senior White House officials as well as with the Republican National Committee.

Probably because of her prior service on Republican House and Senate staffs, she did a superior job. She is extremely intelligent and well-organized, handles people with a great deal of charm, tact and diplomacy, and, has first-rate political instincts. I am sure Dick Thaxton would speak well of her.

More to the point, perhaps, is that she has all the necessary secretarial skills to keep an office running well. Should you happen to have any kind of a position open, I feel sure you would be very pleased with her performance. She does an outstanding job on anything she undertakes.

With congratulations on your appointment and best wishes in your new assignment,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John C. Vickerman", written in a cursive style.

John C. Vickerman
Executive Secretary

The Honorable George Bush
Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C.

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in Applicant file.

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September 16, 1974

Ms. Eloise Brackenridge
5330 Beverly Hill Lane, #24
Houston, Texas 77027

Dear Eloise:

In a week or so I'll be over at the State Department, and then I'll know what the Mission setup is in China. I know it is a small staff, and I know they are all professionals, but I certainly will be glad to check out the entire situation.

If it's not an inconvenience, perhaps you could check with me at the State Department in a couple of weeks, and then I'll have a feel for the situation. I am delighted to know of your interest.

Needless to say, Barbara and I are both thrilled about the new appointment.

Warm regards.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

✓ bcc Jane Kenny (w/incoming)



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PMS THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, DLR
310 1 ST SOUTHEAST

WASHINGTON DC

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WITH FIVE YEARS FOREIGN SERVICE EXPERIENCE, BROAD-BASED RESEARCH
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REPORT OR PRESS RELEASE, SUPERVISE SMALLEST DETAIL OF ELABORATE
FUNCTION, AND UNDERSTAND LIVING CONFINEMENT IN CHINA, PLEASE
CONSIDER THIS AS APPLICATION. AS TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES'
PRESS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER, ABLE DASH WASHINGTON AT
HAT'S DROP ON FREE PASS. MANY MANY WELL DESERVED CONGRATULATIONS.

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WASHINGTON DC 20521

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

October 7, 1974

Ms. Ann Coakley
2833 Kersdale Road
Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124

Dear Miss Coakley:

I had a wonderful letter about you from my good friend Bill Minshall.

I will be leaving to take up my new duties in Peking in about 10 days. Bill mentioned that it might be that you wanted to get together with me. I don't know if you plan to be in the Washington area, but if you do, of course, I would be pleased to see you at the State Department. The other alternative would be for you to give me a call on the phone. My number at the Department is (202) 632-3586. I do look forward to hearing from you.

Yours, very truly,


George Bush

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

September 18, 1974

Ambassador George Bush
U.S. Department of State
Room 6208
Washington, D.C. 20520

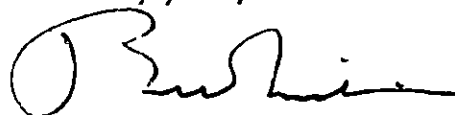
Dear Mr. Ambassador:

I am informed that a young lady of approximately twenty-five years of age, fluent in Chinese after spending a year in China, would very much like to meet you. Her name is Miss Ann Coakley and she lives in the Cleveland Area at 2833 Kersdale Road, Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124. She expressed the wish to meet you at your convenience at any time and place before you leave the country.

As background, Ann is the sister-in-law of James McMonagle who interned in my Congressional office some years ago. Jim is the Republican candidate for State Representative from the 14th District of Ohio. He is the son of a prominent Republican, Common Pleas Judge George McMonagle of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, who is also my good friend of long-standing. The Coakley's are also prominent Clevelanders. Ann's father is President of the Cleveland Stevedor Company and her uncle is Chairman of the Board of the Union Commerce Corporation in Cleveland.

If Ann could be afforded the privilege of meeting with you, it would be most deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



William E. Minshall
M.C.

WEM:jhq

November 13, 1975

Ms. Judy Coffey,
Room C305,
Pioneer High School,
601 West Stadium Blvd.,
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

Dear Ms. Coffey:

Your letter of September 24 only arrived in this office today, hence the delay in replying.

There are no American secretaries working in the People's Republic of China except at the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, all of whom are members of the U.S. Foreign Service and thus initially hired through the Department of State on a world-wide basis. Might I suggest that you contact the Employment Division (PER/REM/EMP) of the State Department for information in this regard.

Should your inquiry also encompass Chinese secretaries working in their own country, I would suggest that you contact the People's Republic of China Liaison Office, 2300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, for information, as we have no way of knowing the employment structure within Chinese organizations.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Henrietta Morris
Secretary to Chief of Mission

PIONEER HIGH SCHOOL

601 WEST STADIUM BOULEVARD
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103
TELEPHONE 994-2120

MILO R. WHITE
PRINCIPAL

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ANN ARBOR -- MICHIGAN

Room C305
September 24, 1975

Secretary of the U. S. Mission
Peking
Peoples Republic of China

Dear Secretary of the Mission:

I am studying the secretarial job field and would like to know what secretarial job opportunities are available in China, and what skills are required to fill these jobs.

Your assistance in answering the following questions would be greatly appreciated. What type of employment tests are given, if any, and what is the salary scale in China? Do companies give benefits such as paid vacations and sick leave? What types of machines are used, and is inservice training available? What are some of the job advantages and disadvantages, if any?

I would also like to know about the job opportunities open for women and what the age qualifications are. Are summer jobs available? What are the basic languages used in China?

Thank you for your assistance in helping me with this information.

Sincerely yours,

Judy Coffey
Judy Coffey

September 13, 1974

The Hon. Guilford Dudley, Jr.
Life and Casualty Insurance Company
Life and Casualty Tower
Nashville, Tenn. 37219

Dear Guilford:

Thanks for your letter of August 30 and pardon my delay in answering it. Barbara and I are very pleased about going out to China. It's a tremendously challenging assignment. I must confess to a certain disappointment on being the bridesmaid and not the bride, but I was darned flattered that I even received consideration.

I mentioned to Bill Scranton your keen interest in the diplomatic situation and I soon will be at the State Department, and I'll be glad to try to follow up there. I'm sure you've seen rumors about the London situation in the paper, and I must confess I don't know if they are more than rumor at this point. In any event, I'll be trying.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GB/hc

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TRUSTEES:

CHARLES E. POTTER
GUILFORD DUDLEY, JR.
MAURICE H. STANS

August 30, 1974

SEP 2 1974

Dear George:

We all thought we were going to lose you as head of the Party a couple of weeks ago. Although you seemed to have just about all of us pulling for you, it didn't work out that way. However by all accounts you were the runner-up, which is something to be eternally proud of in a matter of that importance to the nation.

In connection with the matter I wrote you about recently, I had a letter this week from General Haig stating he would bring this up at the proper time with the President and that I would certainly receive consideration for the post. So, apparently, his previous statement to you is no longer operative.

I'll keep you posted on this but in my opinion my chances are still only about one in a thousand and I doubt if I'll come anywhere near to being a runner-up for that post. However that doesn't keep me from making a try for it and naturally I would appreciate your help if the occasion should ever arise when you can do so.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Guilford", written over a horizontal line.

Guilford Dudley, Jr.

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July 16, 1974

The Hon. Guilford Dudley, Jr.
Life and Casualty Insurance Co.
Life and Casualty Tower
Nashville, Tenn. 37219

Dear Guilford:

No question about it that you would be a first-class choice for London and could do the job extremely well. I talked to Al Haig about this and he told me that the man had already been selected and has accepted. Should this change I will be glad to get into it further on your behalf.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc

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TRUSTEES:

CHARLES E. POTTER
GUILFORD DUDLEY, JR.
MAURICE H. STANS

July 11, 1974

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Dear George:

I am enclosing resume of a letter to the President which is self-explanatory.

I realize there are probably at least a thousand others angling for this spot, which is the plum of all diplomatic posts (but also the most expensive plum,) and therefore I have no more than one chance in a thousand of receiving the appointment.

Nevertheless it has been my experience in life that if you don't ask, you don't receive, as these things don't fall in your lap.

I understand from Walter Annenberg that, contrary to press reports, the post is still open, and consequently he is going home for two months but returning to his post in September.

Any influence you would care to exert in this matter, George, would be deeply appreciated by me and by Jane.

Sincerely,



Guilford Dudley, Jr.

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Resume of letter to the President:

I reminded the President that when I last talked with him at the White House on the occasion when I presented him with the Royal Copenhagen plate of my painting of the American Embassy in Copenhagen, I had stated at that time that I felt that I had to have a sabbatical from the diplomatic service but that after helping him on his re-election, I would like to represent him again as ambassador. Incidentally, he turned to Pete Flanigan who was in the office with me at that time and said, "Now, don't forget that, Pete, because Guilford has made us an excellent ambassador in Copenhagen and we do want to give him another appointment," or words to that effect.

I gave the following reasons to the President for being considered for the Court of St. James:

1. I served you as ambassador to Denmark with some distinction for about three years, as I received the Grand Cross of the Order of Dannebrog, the highest award ever given to an American ambassador. (The two immediately previous Democratic appointees, William McCormick Blair and Angier Biddle Duke, received no awards.)
2. My business, civic, and political careers qualify me for such a post.
3. The original bearer of my name and presumably a forebear, Lord Guilford Dudley, was married to a very temporary Queen of England, Lady Jane Grey, although unfortunately they were both beheaded by Bloody Mary after only a nine-day reign.
4. My great-great-grandfather on my mother's side, George Mifflin Dallas, for whom Dallas, Texas, was named, and who served as Vice President under James K. Polk, was also ambassador to the Court of St. James as well as to Russia.
5. Although I worked for your election in both of your terms very hard personally and raised a great deal of money, I haven't given an inordinate amount of money [REDACTED] and so am not subject to criticism by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in that area.
6. I have been loyal to you over all the years and have staunchly supported you and your administration in articles and speeches time and again over our television and radio stations.
7. I took on the rather thankless job as Liquidating Trustee for the \$3,500,000 left over from your last campaign to help you, the Republican Party, and George Bush.
8. Walter Annenberg is a good personal friend of mine, and Lee is also a good friend of Jane's so the transition would be smooth and friendly.
9. Finally, probably the most compelling reason for this appointment is that no one is more qualified to serve in the important role of wife of the ambassador to the Court of St. James than Jane Dudley. I believe you would concur with this.

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September 19, 1974

Mr. James H. Eyssell
2662 Luray Circle
Simi Valley, California 93065

Dear Mr. Eyssell:

Thank you very much for your recent letter. I am looking forward to the new challenge in China.

I am told that the U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking is very small, and is manned now only by full-time Foreign Service trained people. Should I find that it's different when I get there, I'll certainly keep your name in mind.

Again, thank you for writing.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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John Chin

2662 Luray Circle
Simi Valley, Calif., 93065

September 10, 1974

SEP 11 1974

The Honorable George Bush
Republican National Headquarters
310 South First Street SW
Washington, DC 20003

SEP 11 1974

Dear George:

Sincere congratulations on your recent appointment; few of us have the opportunity to visit, let alone live for a time, in Peking.

My letter is not completely unselfish. Frankly, I am seeking new employment and believe that I might well have qualifications that would fit in with your assignment to Peking. I am not familiar with the exact requirements of the staff you will be putting together, however, if you have need for a person with training and experience in economics (particularly energy and trade related) and marketing, I would appreciate being considered. Further, by doing so, I may well be able to make a significant contribution to an effort that could have world-wide significance.

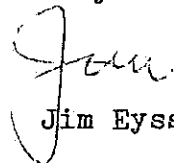
As you can see from the resume that I have enclosed, I have had very substantial contact with the economists that run the

Wharton Econometric Model of the U.S. economy. Professor Lawrence Klein who leads this effort is actively involved in project LINK, an effort to model international trade flows in the total world economy. On a number of occasions he has remarked about the problems of including Socialist countries, in particular China, into this economic model and that the growing significance of trade between the blocks makes this a rather large problem.

I am aware that China is either reluctant or unable to provide trade and other statistics for this sort of effort and while I really do not consider myself an effective espionage agent I cannot help but think that the opportunity of face to face contact could well produce a better understanding of why such numbers would be mutually beneficial and therefore assistance to Professor Klein's project.

I would appreciate your considering me as a member of your staff in your new assignment.

Very truly yours,



Jim Eyssell

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Personal Resume of: James H. Eyssell

Address: 2662 Luray Circle.
Simi Valley, Calif. 93065
Phone: (805) 526-7561

Personal
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 170 lbs.
Date of Birth: 5/4/32
Family Status: Married, 3 Children
Physical Defects: None

Objective To secure a responsible research position in Economics and/or a Staff Planning Group.

Experience

1971 - 1974 **Atlantic Richfield Company, Los Angeles, Calif.**
Title: Senior Planning Economist
Responsibilities: Acts as ARCO liaison with the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Association. Have used the Wharton models to evaluate the economic effects of building an Alaska pipeline rather than a Canadian line and the balance of trade effects of accelerated oil imports and higher crude oil prices. Had substantial influence on both the Wharton oil import adjustment and energy crisis forecasts. Have developed and used satellite models to predict various price, wage and production indices based upon Wharton forecasts. In addition, have done substantial work on the price elasticity of petroleum exploration, international trade forecasts and other energy related topics.

1969 - 1970 **First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass.**
Title: Consultant
Responsibilities: Developed Marketing specifications for a new computer account processing system for the Personal Credit Department.

1960 - 1968 **Continental Oil Company, Houston, Texas**
Title: Senior Analyst, Marketing Research
Responsibilities: Supervised and conducted research projects as assigned by the Director of Marketing Research. Was principal analyst assigned in developing Continental's service station site selection model and in developing and testing a large scale pricing-product mix strategy, both of which proved very successful. Prepared written and verbal presentations for both management and field personnel. Prepared computer programs for processing marketing data and designed forms and procedures to allow for subsequent data processing. Acted as liaison with outside computer service bureaus. Assisted in designing and running a consumer purchase panel and interpreting resulting data.

1957 - 1959

Cities Service Oil Company, Wichita Falls, Texas

Title: Petroleum Engineer

Responsibilities: Prepared engineering/economic reservoir studies of waterflood prospects. Supervised oil well completions and the construction of water injection pump stations.

Education

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Ph. D. work in Management
(Majors: Econometrics and
Marketing)**

Duke University

1966

**M.A. Economics
(Minor: Mathematics and
Computer Science)**

University of Pittsburgh 1953

B.S. Petroleum Engineering

Civic Activities

Formerly a major political party precinct chairman; two times a member of party primary election committee; two times a delegate to state convention; precinct campaign manager for congressional candidate.

Armed Forces

Served aboard a Destroyer as an Engineering and Deck Watch Officer.

References

Will be furnished upon request.

Willing to travel and relocate.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

September 30, 1974

Mr. Daniel Garbern
9906 DePaul Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

Dear Dan:

I am now at the Department of State.

In carefully going over our U.S. Liaison Office requirements, I find there are no openings at this time. It is indeed a very small office, fully staffed, and there has been little turn-over.

Should this change, I'll keep your interest in mind. I do appreciate the fact that you are really interested.

Sincerely,

George Bush

DANIEL GARBERN
9906 DE PAUL DRIVE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034

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September 5, 1974

Mr. George Bush
Chairman, Republican
National Committee
310 First St., S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

As you requested during our meeting after your press conference, I have enclosed more information about myself. But first, congratulations on your new appointment.

I was a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican Party in El Paso County when I worked with Patty and Harry Bruce in your campaign for the U. S. Senate. They had helped me in my campaign when I was a candidate for local office.

In 1969 I came to Washington to accept a Federal appointment. At present I am the Special Assistant for Regional Economic Coordination to Mr. Frederick Dent, the Secretary of Commerce. However, since my military service with the U.S. Army in the China-Burma-India Theatre, I have always hoped to contribute to better relations between the United States and China. With my Chinese heritage, familiarity with the problems and possibilities for improving this relationship, and my legal and administrative experience, I feel that I can be of special service to you as the United States Envoy to the People's Republic of China.

I was glad to renew our acquaintance. Please let me know when it will be convenient to discuss the opportunities with you in your new position.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel Garbern

DANIEL GARBERN

Education

Baylor University, J. D., 1950
Texas College of Mines & Metallurgy, 1943; 1946-48
Post graduate study, Chinese Law (PRC), George Washington University, 1974

Military Service

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers
May, 1944 - July, 1946; overseas duty in China-Burma-India
Nov., 1950 - Aug., 1952, recalled for duty in Korean War

Present Position

Special Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce for Regional Economic Coordination. I direct a professional staff and assist the Secretary in providing policy and legal guidance, and technical and administrative support to the Federal Cochairmen of seven Federal-interstate regional planning and economic development commissions covering 29 States. The Governors of the States are commission members. The program provides financial support for development activities and technical assistance for planning and research activities.

Previous Positions and Experience

- 1969 to 1973 - General Counsel, Office of Regional Economic Coordination, U. S. Department of Commerce. I provided legal guidance and advisory opinions to the Federal Cochairmen of seven Federal-interstate regional planning and development commissions and to the Chairman of the Federal Field Committee for Development in Alaska.
- 1967 to 1969 - Served as Judge, Corporation Court of the City of El Paso, Texas, an elective position.
- 1963 to 1967 - First Assistant City Attorney for the City of El Paso, Texas. I was the chief trial attorney for all major civil cases involving the City in both State and Federal Courts. I also negotiated contract disputes and arbitrated labor issues for the City. And I represented the City in its contractual matters with the Federal Government.
- 1954 to 1963 - Attorney, general private practice in the City of El Paso. Trial and appellate work in State and Federal Courts.

Principal functional areas where I prefer to be employed

1. White House staff in economic and intergovernmental relations matters.
2. International Economic and Business Affairs in the State Department.
U. S. Mission to People's Republic of China or PRC Desk

Resume of Daniel Garbern, page 2

3. Domestic public administration as a manager for a Federal program with heavy intergovernmental relations.

Professional Affiliations

State Bar of Texas

Federal Bar Association

Admitted to practice before Supreme Court of Texas in 1950

Admitted to practice before Supreme Court of the United States in 1956

Foreign Language

Chinese - Cantonese and Mandarin (Peking dialect)

U.S. Army Language School

Date and Place of Birth

March 17, 1926

San Francisco, California

Residence

9906 De Paul Drive

Bethesda, Md. 20034

301/530-8269

Marital Status

Married - Beatrice

Two daughters

Two sons

Office address

2092 Main Commerce Building

Washington, D. C. 20230

Telephone: 967-5174

September 12, 1974

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Mr. Ross Stewart
PO Box 1637
Houston, Texas 77001

Dear Ross:

Thanks for your great letter of September 6.
I noted your strong recommendation for Mr. Hockensmith.
Unfortunately, on inquiring, I find that we have a very
small liaison mission in China. Eventually this may ex-
pand as relations improve, but right now it's very small,
made up of only a handful of experts. When I get to China
if I find a possible slot there I'll be sure to contact
Mr. Hockensmith through you.

Thanks for your kind words. I am really looking
forward to being in China. I will keep Hock's resume
on hand.

Isn't life wonderful?

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc

ROSS STEWART
P. O. BOX 1637
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

September 6, 1974

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Dear George:

May I be one of the many to congratulate you on this very interesting appointment to the American Mission to China. That should be a wonderful experience and I know of no better hands that it could be put in than yours!

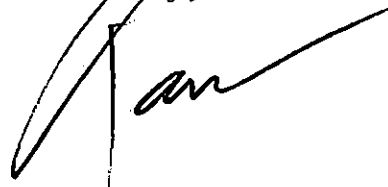
I was discussing this subject with a friend of mine who I know very well and have known for many years, Mr. H. N. Hockensmith. As a matter of fact, I am serving with him on the Board of Trustees for the Merit Shop Foundation, which is associated with the Associated Builders Contractors. Just recently we were together and he asked me if I knew you.

He said he would be very interested in joining you in this assignment as an engineer. He has a great background in that field, as he was with Brown & Root for many years. (Enclosed herewith is a resume of his background.)

Hock and his wife have now raised their family and are very anxious to move out into the area in which you will be associated, due to previous experience in this field.

I trust this letter will bring about some mutual benefits to our Government, to you, and to the Hockensmith's. Incidentally, George, I did try to telephone you earlier today but found that you were "out of pocket" until Tuesday, by which time this letter should be on your desk.

Sincerely,



RS/mrp

Ambassador George Bush
310 First Street S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

H. N. Hockensmith
Senior Vice President

Responsibilities:

Special assignments in both the fields of management and sales development in Australia, Southern Europe, and North Africa for heavy engineering-construction. Business development liaison, particularly for facilities abroad.

Presently on loan to the Congressional Commission on Government Procurement. This group will recommend ways and means by which the government can improve its procurement procedures.

Educational Background:

Peabody High School - Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - 1932
University of Alabama - Civil Engineering - B.S. - 1936

Career Background:

1965 - to date	Brown & Root, Inc. Senior Vice President, Design and construction management of petro chemical facilities, Australia and Spain. Corporate contact with Brown & Root-Northrop, a joint venture, operating the technical laboratories at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas and the Goddard Laboratories, Greenbelt, Maryland.
1959 - 1965	Brown & Root, Inc. Vice President, International Sales Pioneer oilfield development in Libya for Esso Standard and Oasis Oil Company. Corporate contact to Project Mohole, a National Science Foundation contract to drill and core to the Mohorovicic Discontinuity.
1954 - 1959	Brown-Raymond-Walsh Chairman of Operating Committee on the \$350 million Air and Naval Base construction management contract in Spain. This program involved the construction of five major Air Bases, three Naval Bases, a network of ACW Stations, located in remote and almost inaccessible regions on the Spanish Peninsula. This program, at its peak, was geared to perform \$8,500,000 worth of work per month and required the services of 18,000 persons.
1950 - 1954	Brown & Root, Inc. Project Manager, Tank Division. Rebuilt 2,200 M4A3 and M-18 U.S. Army Tanks; 2,000 Tank Engines; and fabricated and machined M-47 Tank Hulls, Turrets, Gun Shields, Adapters, Range Finder Covers and Front Covers. Approximate Contract value: \$55 million.

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- 1949 - 1950 Brown & Root, Inc.
Project Manager: Cactus Ordnance Plant, Etter, Texas, operated by Phillips Chemical Company. Construction of production facilities for ammonia, nitric acid and ammonium nitrate.
- 1948 - 1949 Brown & Root, Inc.
General Superintendent for classified work at Los Alamos, New Mexico, for the A.E.C.
- 1947 - 1948 Brown & Root, Inc.
Project Engineer for classified work at Fort Hood, Texas.
- 1941 - 1947 United States Army Corps of Engineers
RANK: Lieutenant to Lt. Colonel (Holder of the Legion of Merit) Extensive engineering and construction of several Pacific Ocean Islands. Area Engineer in charge of all airport, camp and tunnel construction performed by the Honolulu District Engineer's Office. Approximately 8,000 employees. This work included the moving of approximately one million yards of base material per month, the operation of five asphalt plants, and included land installations of Naval guns removed from vessels lost at Pearl Harbor. Charge of all island development work on Christmas Island and Aitutaki, including surveying, road and camp layout and airport construction (both land and sea planes). Also, Operations Officer for the Island Engineer on the Island of Ie Shima, in charge of camp, road and airport construction, electric and water distribution systems and warehouses.
- 1940 - 1941 Design and manufacture of Expansion Joint Devices, contacting State Highway Engineers.
- 1936 - 1940 General Construction Company
Specialized in bridges, deep foundations, pile driving, sewers, excavations, and housing.

Outside Activities:

The Moles - Lakeside Country Club - Rank of Commander in Order of Isabel, Presented by the Government of Spain as an honorary award.

Personal Statistics:

Birth Date: June 8, 1911
Place: Wichita, Kansas
Marital: Married - Two Children
Residence: 5944 Riverview Way
Houston, Texas



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September 12, 1974

Ms. Ruth E. Goldberg
3631 Woodwalley Drive
Houston, Texas 77025

Dear Ruth:

Thanks ever so much for your wonderful letter.
I do appreciate those kind words.

The mission staff in China is very small right
now, but if things do expand certainly I'll be
glad to keep your interests in mind.

Again, thanks for your very thoughtful letter.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

3631 Woodvalley Drive
Houston, Texas 77025
September 5, 1974

Mr. George Bush
United States Envoy to China
310 First Street S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

I am a Houstonian who graduated from Yale University in May with a major in Chinese studies. After hearing about your new position as the United States Envoy to China, I became excited about the possibility of joining your staff.

Within the Chinese studies major I learned to speak Mandarin and studied Chinese culture, history, and politics. I also have a strong mathematics background, experience in computer work, and considerable knowledge of social science research techniques.

I feel that someone of my background might be beneficial to you and I would be very interested in assisting you in any way that I could. Enclosed is a copy of my resume. I will be happy to supply you with any additional information you might need.

Respectfully yours,

Ruth E. Goldberg
Ruth E. Goldberg

3631 Wood Valley Drive
Houston, Texas 77025

Telephone: 713/665-7507

Single Age: 21

Educational Background:

Yale University

Chinese Studies B.A. degree (cum laude) May, 1974

Yale Summer Language Institute

Chinese Language Study Summer, 1973

National Science Foundation Summer Program at Michigan State University

Computer Institute for Social Science Research

Summer, 1970

Work Experience:

1972 - 1974 Research Assistant for Yale University Tuition Postponement
and Asset Management Offices

Summer, 1972 Medical Records Secretary at Ben Taub Hospital, Houston, Texas

1971 - 1972 Worked in Yale University Dining Halls

Summer, 1971 Assistant Plastic Technician for Charna Acrylic Sculptures

1970 - 1971 Taught 'cello to high school students

Awards and Activities:

National Merit Scholarship recipient, 1971 - 1974

Yale University Symphony Orchestra

Calhoun College Education Committee

Yale Political Union

Yale Undergraduate Schools Committee

Relevant Courses:

China

The Social and Intellectual History of China

China Since the Seventeenth Century

Chinese Politics

Government and Politics of Southeast Asia

Ancient Chinese Philosophy

Kinship and Ritual in Chinese Society

Chinese Culture and Society

Education, Ideology, and Development in China

Chinese Calligraphy

Asian Music

Chinese language (Mandarin) - equivalent to four years of study

Modern Chinese Literature (course conducted in Mandarin)

Independent Research - Sociological Aspects of Music in Communist China

Mathematics and Economics

Calculus of Functions of Several Variables

Linear Algebra

Ordinary Differential Equations

Economic Theory

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Mrs. Rose Zamaria
Director of Administration
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

September 30, 1974

Mr. H. N. Hockensmith
Senior Vice President
Brown & Root, Inc.
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Hockensmith:

I am now at the Department of State.

In carefully going over our U.S. Liaison Office requirements, I find there are no openings at this time. It is indeed a very small office, fully staffed, and there has been little turnover.

Mr. Ross Stewart spoke so highly about you. I'll keep your interest in mind, should there be any change. I do appreciate the fact that you are really interested.

Sincerely,

George Bush

John Holdridge

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NAME GILLTILLAND, WILLIAM SHIRLEY	COUNTRY HONG KONG
GRADE AND BRANCH OF SERVICE Colonel/U. S. Army	POSITION TITLE Army Liaison Officer
REPLACING Colonel Richard E. Gillespie	ETA STATION 1 June 1976
DATE OF RANK 13 July 1971	DATE AND SOURCE OF COMMISSION 14 December 1949/NGUS
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH 16 October 1926/Bladen, Nebraska	DATE ENTERED TRAINING FOR THIS ASSIGNMENT
PREVIOUS INTELLIGENCE ASSIGNMENTS Sep53-Oct53, Bn S2, HQ 2d Bn 35th Inf Regt AFPE Sep54-Sep55, Intel Res Off, AFPE May56-Aug57, Intel Res Off, 5050 SJ Det w/sta Ft Ben Harrison Indiana Jun62-Jun63, Intel Adv ARSEC, USA Elm <u>MAAG China</u> Jun63-Aug64, Staff Intel Off, USA Elm <u>MAAG China</u> Aug64-Oct65, Strategic Intel Off, USA Elm DIA Washington D.C. Oct65-Nov65, OB Off, 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg NC Nov65-Nov66, Ch Rsch & Anal Br, 519th MI Bn Vietnam Dec66-Dec67, Ch Gnd Cpbl Sect China Br Mil Cpbl Div, USA Elm DIA Washington D.C. (SEE ADDITIONAL DATA)	PREVIOUS ASSIGNMENTS Sep45-Jun46, FECOM Jun53-Feb54, KOREA <i>AreaSpec</i> <i>FAST-CHINA</i> <i>DLI 59</i>
MILITARY DECORATIONS Bronze Star Medal; Army Commendation Medal; Combat Infantryman's Badge; Legion of Merit; Joint Services Commendation Medal; Meritorious Service Medal; Senior Parachutist Badge	LANGUAGE CAPABILITY <i>S3/R2</i> Chinese-Cantonese Chinese-Mandarin
MILITARY EDUCATION Command and General Staff College, 1968 Infantry Officer Advanced Course, 1958	CIVILIAN EDUCATION University of Iowa, 1950 BA (Political Science) Stanford University, 1960, MA (International Relations)
DEPENDENT DATA Wife, Ingrid W.	
ADDITIONAL DATA SSAN: [REDACTED] Jul68-Sep71, A/ARMLQ USDAO Hong Kong Oct71-Mar72, Sr Watch Off d/w J2, HQ MACV Vietnam Mar72-Oct72, Ch Estimates Branch J2, HQ MACV Vietnam Nov72-Apr73, Student, Wash, D.C.	May73-Jun73, DATT, Pakistan Jun73-May75, ARMA, Pakistan
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NAME WEBB, WILLIAM BRYAN	COUNTRY HONG KONG
GRADE AND BRANCH OF SERVICE Colonel/U. S. Air Force	POSITION TITLE Air Liaison Officer
REPLACING Colonel Henry D. Chiu, U. S. Air Force	ETA STATION 10 July 1976
DATE OF RANK	DATE AND SOURCE OF COMMISSION 4 June 1957/U. S. Military Academy
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH 8 June 1935/Chicago, Illinois	DATE ENTERED TRAINING FOR THIS ASSIGNMENT
PREVIOUS INTELLIGENCE ASSIGNMENTS Jun67-Mar68, Intell Staff Officer, DIA, Washington, D. C. Aug68-May70, A/AIRA, USDAO Ethiopia	PREVIOUS ASSIGNMENTS Sep63-Aug66, Co-Pilot and Acft Commander, Kincheloe AFB, Michigan Jul70-Jul71, Air Opns Staff Officer, Vietnam Jul72-Aug74, JCS Member, Short Range Br., Strat P & P Div, J-5, OJCS, Washington, D. C.
MILITARY DECORATIONS Bronze Star Medal; Air Medal with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster; Joint Services Commendation Medal; Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal (First Class); Vietnamese Air Service Medal (Honor Class)	LANGUAGE CAPABILITY Spanish Chinese-Mandarin
MILITARY EDUCATION National War College, 1972 Air Command and Staff College, 1967 Squadron Officer Course, 1962	CIVILIAN EDUCATION U. S. Military Academy, <u>BS</u>, <u>1957</u> (Military Science) George Washington University, <u>MS</u>, <u>1972</u>
DEPENDENT DATA Wife - Margaret F. Dau - Mary V. DOB: 25 Jul 59 Dau - Cynthia Ann DOB: 30 Sep 60	
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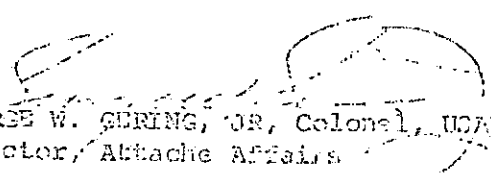
19 AUG 1974

FROM: Air Liaison Officer, Hong Kong

SUBJECT: Director, Defense Intelligence Agency (AA-5)

1. Reference DIA letter U-54,091/AA-5, 3 Dec 1973.
2. Lt Colonel (Col Sel) Webb is nominated for ALO, Hong Kong. Colonel Webb is available for assignment 26 Aug 1974.
3. In order to preclude a last minute attache selection crisis for PRC such as was experienced with DAO Cairo, the JCS/Intelligence directed the early identification and special training of an officer who can meet the special requirements for assignment to PRC. Colonel Webb was selected.
4. We propose to establish a special training program for Colonel Webb which is oriented toward eventual assignment to PRC. He will be assigned as Air Liaison Officer to Hong Kong and diverted as necessary on the opening of USDAO PRC.
5. The following training schedule is envisioned:
 - 26 Aug - Dec 1974, Mainland Chinese study at FSI. This training will be directed toward qualifying him for further language study.
 - Jan - Dec 1975, American Embassy School of Chinese Language and Area Studies (ESI) Tai Chung, Rep of China.
 - Jan - Jun 1976, either attache training or continued study with FSI. (Colonel Webb is an ex-RAIRA to Ethiopia.)
 - Jul 1976, ETA Hong Kong.
6. Colonel Webb's dependents' medical certificate will be forwarded in the near future. Colonel Webb is now assigned to OJCS and presently is cleared for compartmented access by DIA security. The assignment to Tai Chung is contingent upon full language qualification, so we solicit your approval in time to program language training beginning 26 Aug 1974.

FOR THE COMMANDER


GEORGE W. GERING, JR, Colonel, USAF
Director, Attache Affairs

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September 13, 1974

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Mr. Eugene Lawson
4400 Hawthorne Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gene:

I had a great conversation with Dewey Bartlett. Would you give me a call at the State Department towards the end of next week. I will have an office over there after I leave the Republican National Committee on Monday. I do want to meet with you. We can talk about China and, of course, we can talk about your great family.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GB/hc

BCC: Sen. Dewey Bartlett

September 13, 1974

The Honorable Dewey F. Bartlett
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dewey:

I got your good letter of September 5 and wrote the attached to Gene. I am anxious to see him. I know his in-laws as well as his own family, and I think very highly of him. Maybe something can be worked out.

Warm regards,

George Bush

Att.

GB/hc

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

September 5, 1974

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

Dear George:

In reference to our phone conversation of today, I would like to reiterate my strong endorsement of Gene Lawson for a position on your staff, and am enclosing his resume.

In addition to the information I passed on to you over the phone, I believe you know Gene's most attractive wife, Joanne Hutchinson Seale, and her father, Dr. Everett Seale, of Houston.

Regarding Gene's professional ability, I might suggest you contact Ambassador to Australia, Marshall Green; Deputy Assistant Secretary of the East Asian Bureau, Art Hubbell; and, Al Jenkins, second in rank to David Bruce in China.

I have suggested to Gene that he call your secretary to set up an appointment on the 17th of September at the State Department, or as soon thereafter as you can see him.

Again, George, there is no one I could recommend more highly for a position on your staff in China than Gene Lawson--nor anyone that I think would be better prepared. I am sure you will probably be closer to your staff in China than in most assignments, and you would find both Gene and Joanne to be most attractive, good companions, and an asset to the United States.

Best personal regards,

Sincerely,



Dewey F. Bartlett
United States Senator
O K L A H O M A

Enclosure



EUGENE KISTLER LAWSON

October 14, 1974

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

Dear Ambassador Bush,

Many thanks for your gracious letter last week. I am still very interested in anything you might find for me to do in Peking, and hope very much that we can work together sometime soon. I plan now to work at the State Department, but would be ready to pack up for China very quickly.

Joanne joins me in wishing you and Mrs. Bush a very interesting and enjoyable tour in China.

Sincerely,

Gene

Eugene K. Lawson

P.S. I have enclosed an article I wrote last year on new books on China that, perhaps, might be of interest to members of your family.

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The World of Modern China: A Guide to New Reading 1970-73

EUGENE K. LAWSON

CHINA is upon us: the myths and realities about the world behind the bamboo curtain are topic #2 in Washington. Chinese restaurants are full; a prestigious Washington girls' school has a course requiring that Mao's little Red book be read for "background and inspiration"; acupuncture is competing with aspirin, Geritol and the surgeon and boasts a host of satisfied customers ranging from Ann-Margret to Howard Hughes; and even in that most intractable of bureaucracies—the State Department—the Mainland China Desk has changed its name from East Asia/Asian Communist Affairs to East Asia/People's Republic of China and Mongolia Affairs (EA/PRCM). This is surely no meaningless gesture!

With the President's trip to Peking as a primary catalyst, the flow of new books on China has reached tidal proportions. Some are good, and some are bad. The difficulties of interpreting the Chinese scene are formidable and well-known to us all. A writer should ideally be knowledgeable about the long, rich background of Chinese culture, Marxist-Leninist-Maoist ideology, and he should at least understand the complexities of the language if not know it. In addition Peking's own fetish for secrecy inhibits the would-be author. And on top of this is the information gap caused by the long isolation between our two countries.

This lack of opportunity for first-hand field study has had an obviously important impact on our country's China scholarship. Preventing scholars (and tourists) from getting access to adequate and reliable aggregate data, sample surveys, elite interviews, and observational studies, etc., all mean that research has had to depend on a process of triangulation, involving the occasional first-hand report, the interviews of refugees and defectors in Hong Kong, and the careful analysis of the voluminous printed informa-

tion and radio broadcasts from the Mainland. The fundamental problem, of course, that comes from relying on this triangulation stems from the lack of comparability and convergence among these three kinds of different data.

A look at three of the most important books on China published in the 1960s reveals how different perspectives are obtained from different types of sources. Edgar Snow's "The Other Side of the River" was based on a very personal visit to the Mainland in 1962. Franz Schurmann's "Ideology and Organization in Communist China" is based primarily on press reports and radio broadcasts. A. Doak Barnett's "Cadres, Bureaucracy and Political Power in Communist China" is largely derived from interviews with former cadres of the PRC. China looks quite different to each of the writers. To Snow, there is a vast China in the throes of industrialization. Schurmann sees a Chinese society seething in contradictions. Barnett sees China as an extraordinarily complex bureaucratic apparatus.

US research and scholarship on China in the 1970s has changed quite dramatically from the kind of research done in the 1950s and 1960s. It has moved from a preoccupation with intelligence collecting to emphasis on social science research. The progress in language training (crucial!), preparing bibliographic guides, beginning basic research, and gaining an overview has been impressive. China scholarship is coming of age in the United States.

At the risk of sounding chauvinist it should perhaps be noted that American scholarship on China is probably the most extensive and versatile in the world. One reason is that money talks. Between 1959-70, the Ford Foundation, the Government, and institutions of higher learning provided about \$60 million to fund China scholarship. This has been well used for the most part. The United States has never suffered from the European tendency to pursue obscurantist subjects. One of the most brilliant French sinologists, Etienne Balazs, described traditional European Sinology as "disquisitions on philological trifles, expensive trips in abstruse provinces, bickering about the resti-

tution of the names of unknown persons and other delightfully antiquated occupations." America's China scholars have come a long way, baby.

For coherence and convenience, it is essential to group the literature into some relevant categories, and this can be done in several ways. First, books can be categorized according to the approach or "model" that the writer uses. Michel Oksenberg at Columbia's East Asian Institute has suggested that there are seven different approaches that the existing literature on China falls into. One, the historical approach, based on the assumption of China's distinctiveness. It might be called "China is China is China" approach. Two, the "Modernization" approach. Viewing China as a modernizing, industrializing country, this approach is based on the apparent similarities China has with other developing countries. This orientation might be called the "China is India is Nigeria" approach. Three, another perspective is called the "Complex Bureaucracies" approach deriving from the striking fact that the Chinese governmental apparatus is, at heart, a huge bureaucracy. This approach, then, could be called the "China is General Motors is Pentagon" approach. Four, the "Totalitarian" model is based on a belief that one of the most striking aspects of modern day China is the total penetration, or perhaps, more accurately, the attempt at total penetration of society by the political system. We could label this approach "China is Stalinist USSR is Nazi Germany" perspective. Five, the "Comparative Communism" approach is rooted in the assumption that the unique feature of the Chinese government is that it is Communist. This could be labeled the "China is the USSR is Yugoslavia" approach. Six, the "Revolutionary Society" orientation considers China an example of a society in the throes of revolution. The revolutionary perspective could be called the "Today's China is France after 1789 is Cuba after 1959" approach. Seven, a final approach is the "Methodological," derived from the fact that until, very recently, China was a social system closed to field study, and consequently had to be studied at a distance. The use of

original sources involves the art of interpreting an "esoteric" ideological language. We can call this orientation the "China is the *Pravda* of the late 1940s is the study of the Talmud."

The mode of classification used here is the standard one: books are arranged according to topic. Quite naturally, I have found it necessary to make invidious distinctions (the recent FSI bibliography on the PRC has over 271 entries!). While my choices for inclusion as the best of the current reading are personal, I would like to think that among the China scholars there would be a high degree of consensus on the majority of these selections. I have given a slight edge in my choices to books in paperback that are readily accessible.

At this point it might be proper to mention briefly the things I have had to omit because of space. I will discuss only books, not articles in the learned or popular journals. This is a shame because many an article is the core of an author's forthcoming book. For those who wish to follow Chinese affairs more closely, the leading journals for the China field are: *CHINA QUARTERLY*, *ASIAN SURVEY*, and the *JOURNAL OF ASIAN STUDIES*. Excellent articles can be found in other journals and magazines.

A second major lack stems from my somewhat arbitrary decision to limit my discussion to books published between 1970-73. Many of the "classics" on China, written before 1970, that remain most valuable to an understanding of China are not here. However, the current books will certainly footnote many of these earlier books.

It is a truism that the present situation in China can only be completely understood with an adequate background of Imperial and Republican China. While scholars differ about the exact influence the past exerts on the present, no one is prepared to claim that the uninitiated can make intelligent inroads into the present without understanding Confucianism, the role of the Emperor, the pattern of life in the countryside, the role of the intellectuals and gentry, etc. The classic book of this genre has been and still is the updated version of John K. Fairbank, "The United States and

China," (Harvard), which begins with prehistoric China and ends with the President's trip to Peking. The title is misleading; the book is on China and only in the last chapters is there a brief but lucid treatment of Sino-US interactions. Another excellent but more controversial book than Fairbank's is Lucien Pye, "China: An Introduction" (Little, Brown) which covers the same broad time frame, but puts considerably more stress on the Communist period.

A two volume work by John A. Harrison, "The Chinese Empire and China Since 1800" (Harcourt) makes effortless reading, and while it is more for the layman than the other two by Fairbank and Pye, it has a wealth of detail and intelligent analysis. For those who wish to pursue the study of Chinese history in a systematic fashion, I would recommend J. Mason Gentzler, "A Syllabus of Chinese Civilization" (Columbia UP). This 1972 edition gives a chronological outline of the important topics in Chinese history correlated with reading assignments in the major textbooks. Additionally, a supplementary annotated list of books accompanies each chapter outline—if a particular subject should strike your fancy. This is a most convenient little guide for the beginner who wants to become much better informed. Lastly, if you have \$20, a feast of magnificent pictures, maps, tables, and elegantly written history awaits you in Fairbanks, Reischauer, and Craig, "East Asia: Tradition and Transition" (Houghton Mifflin). This 1,000 page volume has chapters on Japan, Korea and Vietnam, but well over half the book is on China and written by Fairbank. It is in fact an updated and shortened marriage of two earlier and very popular volumes by the same authors, but loses little by the briefer treatment. Highly recommended.

Some readers may wish to take the plunge into China unencumbered by several millennia of Chinese history. There are a number of excellent medium long and short histories of 19th and 20th century China that can be enthusiastically recommended. First, the longest and most comprehensive (800 pages) is Immanuel C. Y. Hsu, "The Rise of Modern China"

(Oxford UP), and an accompanying book of selected articles, "Readings In Modern Chinese History" (Oxford UP). Hsu has relied heavily on Chinese sources in addition to the standard English books, and the result is one of the best history books yet to appear. Another book, first published in 1964, that has stood the test of time to become a standard work, is the revised edition of O. Edmund Clubb's "20th Century China" (Columbia UP). Clubb, an ex-FSO well-known to old China hands, writes in a lively and readable fashion. The most fascinating parts of his book are on his speciality, the warlord period and the Republican era in China. Lastly, the shortest book (a mere 177 pages) is by George Moseley, "China Since 1911" (Harper and Row). Some observers would say it is impossible to do justice to the crucial developments in the last 60 years in China in this short a space; nevertheless, if any book has done it, this is it.

A good place to begin the study of Communist China is by reading one or all of the following four short introductions to Chinese politics. All four give valuable overviews of the institutions and policies of the PRC. The first most useful summary is a pamphlet (60 pages) by Michel Oksenberg, "China, The Convulsive Society" (Headline Series #203, Foreign Policy Association). A second most succinct treatment is by Derek J. Waller "The Government and Politics of Communist China" (Anchor), and another slightly longer treatment is by the editor of the *FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW*, Dick Wilson, entitled "Anatomy of China" (Mentor). The most recent and longest of the four (about 300 pages) is Harold C. Hinton, "An Introduction to Chinese Politics" (Praeger), written smoothly with an excellent bibliography following each chapter.

The rise of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) has prompted two outstanding books. Lucien Bianco, "Origins of the Chinese Revolution" (Stanford) skillfully traces the factors that allowed the CCP to gain momentum and finally seize power. James Pinckney Harrison, "The Long March to Power: A History of the Chinese Communist Party 1921-1972" (Praeger) is a comprehen-

sive, exhaustive but not exhausting book that will be the standard work for years to come.

The CCP was able to come to power ultimately by force of arms, and the People's Liberation Army did the fighting. The most recent and valuable book on this important topic is by William W. Whitson, editor and contributor to "The Chinese High Command: A History of Communist Military Politics, 1927-71." This is a compilation of lengthy and authoritative articles that are closely interrelated in spite of being written by different experts.

The greatest outpouring of books falls, naturally enough, in the first-hand impressions category. A special word about this category is in order. At the outset one should

In the following books, then, we should be constantly aware of the obvious—that the authors have personalized their experiences in China. Their books are neither history nor politics. It remains to be said that often these books are far more entertaining than those of a more scholarly bent.

The most famous American interpreter of Communist China is Edgar Snow. His large book "The Other Side of the River" (Vintage) (mentioned earlier) has been reissued and is still a most important and revealing look at the PRC. Although most sympathetic to the PRC, Snow still had intelligent reservations. His latest book, "The Long Revolution" (Random House) published just before his death, is based on the author's last

Ross Terrill, "800 Million—The Real China" (Delta). Terrill is a China specialist and has a flair for the precise word.

Three other short books by prominent authors should be mentioned: Barbara Tuchman, "Notes From China" (Collier); John Kenneth Galbraith, "A China Passage" (Houghton Mifflin); and Joseph Kraft, "The Chinese Difference" (Saturday Review Press). Finally, we should be on the lookout for a forthcoming book by A. Doak Barnett, who has just returned from a visit to the PRC and has nearly finished what should be a valuable book on the Cultural Revolution and how government institutions and the party have fared in the meantime.

The phenomenon known as the Cultural Revolution (CR) has fascinated, repelled, or baffled Americans, depending on their point of view. Because of the volume of new information coming out of the CR, some of our most interesting books and articles on China have been on the CR. The dispassionate political scientist has focused on Mao's stress on decentralization, on participatory politics, on self-reliance, on mass education, and on anti-elitism. Opposing Mao's ideas were those "rational-technocrats" who wanted to move in the direction of economic rationality, technical specialization, bureaucratic routinization, and administrative institutionalization. Mao won. Four books can be highly recommended. First is:

Thomas Robinson, editor, "The Cultural Revolution In China" (California UP). This is a large book with contributions by several Rand or former Rand scholars on different aspects of the CR (military, party, impact of the CR on foreign policy, etc.). The articles make a rigorous attempt to analyze the policy-making process and set a high standard for scholarship. Stanley Karnow's "Mao and China: From Revolution To Revolution" (Viking), written at Harvard's East Asian Institute is a detailed, who-done-it analysis with its only flaw a tendency to be over-categorical in his speculations. However, his interpretations are well thought out and the book, as a whole, is well-written and well-organized. The most lively book yet to appear in the CR is by

多少事，
从来急；
天地转，
光阴迫。
一万年太久，
只争朝夕。

"So many deeds cry out to be done, and always urgently; the world rolls on, time presses. Ten thousand years are too long, seize the day, seize the hour!"

state something all FSOs know. Visitors to China have grave limitations that inhibit accurate and fair reporting: the routine and sameness of the tours, the omnipresence of interpreters (although some visitors have managed to get out on their own for a short time), the impersonality of contact, the purposeful segregation of foreigners from the people (partly for control purposes and partly because the Chinese believe it a mark of preferment for the foreigner). "Foreign friends" visiting China are still treated as part barbarian, part devil.

trip to the mainland in 1970, and indicated an important signal that Peking had decided to improve relations with Washington. Like Snow's earlier writings "The Long Revolution" is readable, and has many penetrating observations. Three other excellent books by knowledgeable visitors are: Klaus Mehnert, "China Returns" (Dutton), Seymour Topping, "Journey Between Two Chinas" (Harper & Row), and Harrison Salisbury, "To Peking and Beyond" (Quadrangle). A highly praised book by an Australian member of the Harvard faculty is

two young American scholars, Gordon Bennett and Ronald Montaperto "Red Guard" (Doubleday), based on extensive interviews with a former Red Guard, now living in Hong Kong. The defector tells an "insider's" account, and Bennett and Montaperto give a careful analytical framework for the dialogue. The result of this unusual combination is the best book to date on this aspect of the CR. Lastly, a convenient collection of articles on various aspects of the CR are edited and introduced by Richard Baum, "China in Ferment: Perspectives on the Cultural Revolution" (Prentice-Hall). Many of these articles represent the very best in American scholarship on China.

Moving from the Cultural Revolution to the man who started it, we come to the category of Chairman Mao, the Great Helmsman, the linchpin and link between society and the government in China today. Here we will somewhat ungracefully lump two categories into one, i.e., biographies on Mao and one or two books on Maoist ideology. Karnow's book mentioned previously has large sections devoted to Mao, but Edward E. Rice, another former FSO, has written the most detailed and interesting account of Mao's role in a long time. Entitled "Mao's Way" (California UP), this book is filled with fascinating insights, analyses, and interpretations that can only come from long exposure to things Chinese. Obviously Rice's position as Consul General in Hong Kong gave him the training and background he needed for this important book.

Richard Solomon, Associate Professor at Michigan and now on the NSC staff, has produced another large and very important book, "Mao's Revolution and The Chinese Political Culture" (California UP). This is really two books in one; the first part (and the less persuasive in my opinion) is an attempt to explain Chinese behavior and culture by reference to traditional Chinese attitudes toward authority, but in the latter half on Mao's ideology and role in the CR, Solomon hits his stride. This is an outstanding book and should be consulted.

Lastly, a readable but long book by Han Suyin, "The Morning Deluge: Mao Tse-tung and the

Chinese Revolution 1894-1954" (Little, Brown), is an adoring labor of love almost in the form of a novel by an unusual Eurasian woman. At times overwritten and sentimental, it nevertheless comes off with passion and insight.

Two books on Maoist ideology are a pleasure to recommend. First, one of the most perceptive American Sinologists, Benjamin Schwartz, has collected some of his best articles on Maoism into one book, "Communism and China: Ideology in Flux" (Atheneum) with a long new introduction. The essays are all elegantly written, and reflect the keenness of Schwartz's intellect. Chalmers Johnson, editor, "Ideology and Politics in Contemporary China" (Washington UP) is a collection of recent papers from a China conference and maintain a high level of scholarship. However, this book is more for the specialist than for the layman.

The PRC's institutions are analyzed in three volumes that again are collections of papers from conferences on China. These books are not meant to be read cover to cover at a few sittings; they include a wide range of topics, the authors display a varied approach, and there are some contributions that are not up to the rest. Rather I would recommend that a prospective reader glance through each of the books and select those articles on specific topics that interest him. The books are (in no particular order): A. Doak Barnett, editor, "Chinese Communist Politics in Action" (Washington); John M. H. Lindbeck, editor, "China: Management of a Revolutionary Society" (Washington), and John Wilson Lewis, editor, "Party Leadership and Revolutionary Power in China" (Cambridge UP). The final caveat: I would recommend that the reader not attempt any of the above three books until one or more of the general books on Chinese politics has been read (i.e., Hinton, Wilson, Waller and Oksenberg).

It is in the area of Chinese foreign policy that we have seen the appearance of a large number of excellent case studies, and here I will not make invidious distinctions, but simply list in alphabetical order the best of the group: O. Edmund Clubb, "China and Russia: The

Great Game" (Columbia UP); C. P. Fitzgerald, "The Southern Expansion of the Chinese People" (Praeger); Harold C. Hinton, "China's Turbulent Quest" (Indiana UP); Arthur Huck, "The Security of China" (Columbia UP); Cecil Johnson, "Communist China and Latin America 1959-67" (Columbia UP); Bruce D. Larkin, "China and Africa 1949-1970" (California UP); Neville Maxwell, "India's China War" (Doubleday); and finally Peter Van Ness, "Revolution and Chinese Foreign Policy" (California UP).

On the important topic of Sino-US relations, it is not surprising that many fine books have recently been published. Once again, rather than try to single any one out for special praise, I will merely list them in alphabetical order, make short comments and issue a blanket statement that I recommend them all:

A. Doak Barnett, "A New US Policy Toward China" (Brookings). It is a mark of this scholar's foresight that many of his proposals have been carried out since the book was published.

Warren I. Cohen, "America's Response to China: An Interpretative History of Sino-American Relations" (Wiley). This is a very sophisticated and thoughtful analysis of an important topic.

Foster Rhea Dulles, "American Policy Toward Communist China" (Crowell). This is a well-written account of two decades of misunderstanding and suspicion.

Roderick MacFarquar, "Sino-American Relations 1949-71" (Praeger) contains three short essays explaining why Sino-US relations dramatically improved, with an excellent collection of documents and commentary that is an education in itself. Highly recommended.

Finally Barbara Tuchman, "Stillwell and the American Experience in China 1911-1945" (Macmillan), both a biography and an excellent history of modern China.

Lastly, on the exotic side, the reader should be looking for a potential best seller coming out by Celestial Arts entitled Mao Tse-tung's 4 Minute Physical Exercise Manual. Feeling run down? The book will also include a recording of appropriate martial music for inspirational background.

September 12, 1974

Mr. Joseph H. Keegan
Belle Fourche Public Schools
Belle Fourche, S. D. 57717

Dear Mr. Keegan:

Thanks ever so much for your wonderful letter.
I do appreciate those kind words.

The mission staff in China is very small right now and we do not have an "educational advisor" there, but if things do expand certainly I'll be glad to keep your interests in mind.

Again, thanks for your very thoughtful letter.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc

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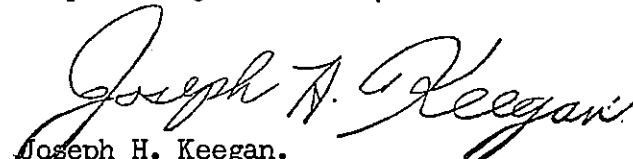
Mr. George Bush
Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican Center
310 First Street, S.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Mr. Bush:

Sorry to see your resignation as the National Republican Committee Chairman. Some of us out here in South Dakota believe that you made the National Committee more responsive to the state and local committee which was not the case prior to your assuming the position of chairman. Hope that our Republican Senatorial efforts have not been lost without realizing their potentials and rewards.

If the need should ever arise for an educational advisor on your staff, it would be my privilege and honor to serve if selected. I keep a personal "grip" packed for just such occasions.

Respectfully submitted,


Joseph H. Keegan,
Superintendent of Schools

JHK/bs

*Kind to
State job*

September 19, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kladstrup
1726 Irving Avenue, S.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kladstrup:

Thank you very much for your recent letter. I am looking forward to the new challenge in China.

I am told that the U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking is very small, and is manned now only by full-time Foreign Service trained people. Should I find that it's different when I get there, I'll certainly keep your names in mind.

Again, thank you for writing.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB:(jj)

Sept. 7, 1974

1726 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.
55403

Hon. George Bush
Republican National Committee
310 S.E. First Street
Washington, D.C. 20003

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Dear Sir:

We would like to apply for positions on your staff in the U-S Liason Office in the People's Republic of China.

Although neither of us has had experience in public service, we both have done graduate work in Chinese political, historical and cultural studies and have lived in the Orient. We speak and write some Mandarin and are both trained as journalists. I am presently a news reporter and documentary producer for WCCO TV. My wife, Petre, is a writer for the PR Place, a public relations agency for health and community service agencies. Petre's special areas of interest are the print media and Chinese cultural history and development. Mine lie in the broadcast area and include Chinese political history and current events.

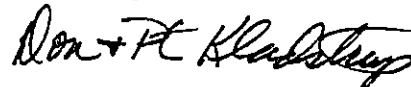
Our residence in the Orient was in the summer of 1972. We were participating in a graduate program in Chinese studies, living in Taiwan about three months and spending additional time in Hong Kong and Japan.

We are parents of a six-year-old girl who shares our interest in the Orient and speaks a little Mandarin herself.

We realize it may be difficult for you to consider both of us for positions (although that would be ideal) so we would be pleased if you could consider one of us....whichever of us fits better into your staff requirements.

Attached are biographical sketches. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Don and Petre Kladstrup

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

for

Don Kladstrup
1726 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55403
U.S.A. (home tel. 377-3407)

Age: 30

Birthdate: Sept. 4, 1943
Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

Occupation: Reporter
WCCO TV News
50 S. 9th St.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55402
Telephone - 338-0552

Previous job experience: WOI Radio and TV (1965-67)
Ames, Iowa

Educational background:
1967 to present - have nearly completed work
for Masters Degree in East Asian Studies at
University of Minnesota

1965 to '67 - Masters Degree in journalism
from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa

1961 to '65 - Bachelor's Degree in journalism
from University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa

Hobbies: Chinese art, baseball, reading

Children: 1 daughter, age 5, named Regan

Long range goal: to work as a husband-wife team living
in the People's Republic of China and
writing about life and culture (for Western
readers).

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

for

Petre Kladstrup
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Minneapolis, Minn. 55403
U.S.A. (home tel. 377-3407)

Age: 31

Birthdate: Mar. 23, 1943
Richmond, Va., U.S.A.

Occupation: Writer
The PR Place (public relations)
867 Grand Ave.
St. Paul, Minn. 55415
Telephone - 224-5419

Educational background:
1967 to present - have nearly completed work
for Masters Degree in East Asian Studies at
University of Minnesota

1963 to '65 - Bachelor's Degree in journalism
from University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

1961 to '63 - Associate in Arts Degree from
Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri

Previous job experience:
1966 to '67 - public information officer
for Iowa Highway Commission

1966 - reporter for Sioux City Journal in
Sioux City, Iowa

1965 - reporter for Post Publications in
Rockford, Illinois

Hobbies: Chinese art, Chinese cooking

Long range goal: to work with my husband as a writer in
the People's Republic of China (writing about
the life style and culture for Western
readers)

Children: 1 daughter, age 5, named Regan

September 11, 1974

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Mr. Kenneth K. Ku
4213 Ardmore Place
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Dear Mr. Ku:

Thank you very much for your letter of September 5.
I am looking forward to the new challenge in China. I
very much appreciate your kind offer of service and it
is good to know that I might call on you.

Thank you again for your good wishes.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc

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Kenneth K. Ku
4213 Ardmore Pl.
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Sept 5, 1974

Ambassador George Bush
c/o The Republican Party

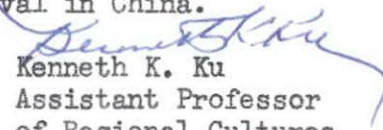
Dear Ambassador George:

I was overjoyed to have heard that you were appointed Envoy to China. The US-China relationship, I believe, will thus be greatly improved.

It is a sincere regret that I could not make an appointment earlier to see you. At this moment, of course, I will not increase your workload by adding another routine item to your agenda.

I want to express my sincere wish, however, to offer you my voluntary service in regard to the study of China-US relations. Whenever you have the need of gathering information from American Chinese citizens, please do not hesitate to have your secretary write me. My master thesis completed in 1962, at Seton Hall University, under the sponsorship of Dr. John B. Tsu, has been entitled "Sino-American Relations since the Open Door." In 1964-70, I was engaged in a research program at Columbia University relating to the same field. Born in 1921 in Hangchow, I did not leave China until 1949. The last position I held in a Chinese college gave me the reputation of a Chinese grammarian and poet.

I send all my good wishes and do hope that I can hear from our Ambassador after His arrival in China.


Kenneth K. Ku
Assistant Professor
of Regional Cultures
at GMU

George Mason College of the University of Virginia
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

Chairman Bush

Kindness: Pete

October 3, 1974

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at
State*

Mr. Kris J. Kolesnik
1702 E. Northgate, #2005
Irving, Texas 75062

Dear Kris:

Thank you for your letter of September 25.

It is my understanding that Andy Holden is presently an undergraduate student at Yale and I hope you will be able to get in touch with him.

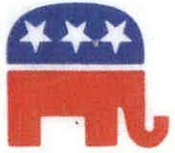
I am glad you wrote about your father. You certainly can be proud of his outstanding career. Needless to say, his qualifications are excellent. Unfortunately, there is already a full staff on board in Peking, but if the situation changes I'll certainly keep him in mind.

Thank you again for writing and for your good wishes.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

hc



Andy - undergrad
at Yale

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subscribed
with
Sept. 25, 1974

Dear Mr. Bush,

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

I am a student at the University of Dallas in Irving, Texas. I went to the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut with Andy Holden (Reuben Andrus III) where we were very good friends. Andy went to France for a year or so, and since that time I have lost contact with him. I remember that he often corresponded with you, and consequently I hope that you might have his present address so I can get in touch with him. I would appreciate any help you could give me in relation to his whereabouts.

As you are about to leave for China, I recall something my father once told me. He is employed by the State Department and is presently head of Security at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran. He once told me that if a diplomatic mission was ever sent to China he would hope to go. He is tops in his field and has always received excellent efficiency reports. He specializes in the Soviet area as well as China. He served a 2½ year post in Taiwan where he saw extensive work in nearby Hong Kong. He knows the situations in all Soviet and oriental nations and is currently teaching "Soviet foreign relations" in Tehran. His background in foreign policies (both American and International) ~~are~~ is extensive.

Mr. Bush, I can see how you would probably find it difficult for me to be objective with my own father. Actually, his outstanding qualifications speaks for itself. You might do well to investigate his availability and his qualifications through the State Department, or through the Embassy itself (in Tehran).

Please have a safe journey to China and serve a rewarding post as our Ambassador there. Once again, thank you for taking the time to read this, and I hope to be hearing from you concerning Andy.

With kindest regards,

P.S. My father's name is:

James C. Kolesnik
(U.S. Embassy, Tehran -
Security Office)

Kris J. Kolesnik

My address:

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