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September 4, 1974

Mr. V. F. Neuhaus
P. O. Box 72
Mission, Texas 78572

Dear Doc:

Thanks for sending me Kika's telegram and thanks for sending me that wonderfully warm letter. Have no concern on the airplane deal. I am delighted to know that I can hitch a ride from time to time.

Barbara and I were both thrilled to read that we would be welcome back down there in the valley. You better be careful - ~~me~~ might just accept.

The Vice Presidential speculation was heady wine, but I must confess there has been a kind of a letdown feeling; but the new President is doing a fantastic job. There's been a noticeable change in mood. The economic problems remain enormous - overwhelmingly so - but the mood and attitude has changed so much for the better.

All is well with the Bushes. We were flattered to be considered for such a high office and I'm sure the future will be tremendously challenging.

Warmest personal regards in which Bar joins me.
Love to Gertrude.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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Aug 22, 1974

Dear George -

I think you should
again see the enclosed

I was so in hopes
you would be our V. President.
Gertrude and I know of only
ones thing better - you our
President.

I have kept up with
your & Mrs Phillips aeroplane
correspondence. We now have
a Merlin, but George, it will
be more than a privilege
for you to use it whenever you
can.

I hope we can visit
together sometime.

If you and Barbara
ever want a rest, spend
a few days with us.

Sincerely -

Dor Barbara

KIKA DE LA GARZA
15TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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

August 14, 1974

Mr V F Neuhaus
P O Box 72
Mission, Texas 78572

Dear Mr Neuhaus

Knowing you would concur, I thought you would want to
see the attached.

With my always best wishes and high regards, I am

Sincerely


E (Kika) de la Garza, M C

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Dear Mr President, With no intention to seek to intrude -- but responding to your call for recommendations for Vice President -- I respectfully submit for your serious consideration our former colleague and the highly capable National Committee Chairman, George Bush -- a man of proven capabilities -- one who can serve the interests of the Country and our people. May the Lord guide you in your enormous responsibility, this is my prayer. Kika de la Garza, M C rb											
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jAugust 19, 1974

Capt. Charles M. Neidelman, USNR(Ret.)
International Tower Apt. Hotel #2207
666 East Ocean Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90802

Dear Capt. Neidelman:

Thanks for your gracious letter of the 16th.

Your kind remarks concerning my leadership ability are deeply appreciated and, of course, I am very flattered by your warm expression of support for me for the office of the Vice President.

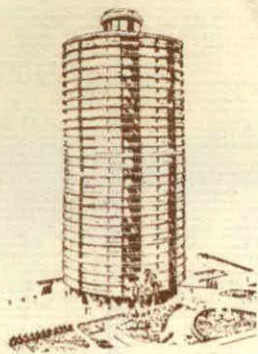
These are important times for our party and our nation. No matter whom the President picks, I hope Americans can unite behind this new Administration.

With many thanks and kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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MARGUERITE HINES
GENERAL MANAGER

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16 August 1974

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

Herry

Dear Mr Bush:

Thank you for the reply to my letter
of the 6th together with your press releases of 8th & 9th.

I consider your leadership in
the highest esteem and do hope many Republicans
will follow your leadership and take appropriate
steps to halt future harassment of our
former President Nixon, which now appears to
be taking root in various forms.

I am praying for your selection
as the next Vice President of these United States
of America.

Good Luck.

Respectfully
Charles M. Neidelman

August 19, 1974

Mrs. Raymond F. Musty
Box 172
Center Point, Texas 78010

Dear Mrs. Musty:

Thank you so much for your gracious letter of the 14th. It is a pleasure to hear from you, and I deeply appreciate your very kind remarks concerning my work over the years.

I share your concern, and your hopes, regarding President Nixon.

Let me say that your expression of support for me for the office of Vice President is indeed flattering. These are important times for our party and our nation. No matter whom the President picks, I hope Americans can unite behind this new Administration.

With many thanks and kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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August 14, 1974

Georgia

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GOP National Chairman

Mr. George Bush
Dear Sir

Years ago my husband and I had the pleasure of meeting you at a dinner in your honor at the Old Bluebonnet State in Kerrville, Texas. I felt at the time that you had great potential and I trust that our new president will also see it and have the good sense to select you as his Vice President. Our country needs men such as you have proven yourself to be.

My main concern at the moment is to beg that you try to prevent any further persecution of the Dixons. There are millions of us that feel that he has had enough and are still loyal to him. We also feel that the only mistake he made was not having a bonfire of tapes and papers or a bad drowning of some in the Potomac.

I feel that Mr. Ford would be
able to get much more cooperation from
the loyal Nixonites if the whole thing
were dropped right here and now. The
country is sick of all the Watergates,
etc. If it keeps up will soon be in
to the defamorous schemes of the Democrats
and although I think it would be a
just reprisal I don't want to see it
happen because I think it would
only do worse things to the country.

Thanks for listening

Sincerely

Julia Westwell Mosley

Mrs. Raymond F. Mosley

Box #152

Center Point,

Texas 78010

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August 20, 1974

Mr. Phillip Nicolaidas, President
Nicolaidas & Associates, Inc.
7540 LBJ Freeway, Suite 924
Dallas, Texas 75240

Dear Mr. Nicolaidas:

In the absence of Chairman Bush, who is presently out of the city, I am taking the liberty of acknowledging your letters to him of the 14th and 15th.

The Chairman will deeply appreciate your expression of support for him in the selection of a Vice President.

Thanking you on behalf of Mr. Bush, and with kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

Jane Kenny (Miss)
Secretary to the Chairman

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PHILIP NICOLAIDES
President

August 15, 1974

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

Dear George:

I enclose a copy of Felix McKnight's excellent editorial
in yesterday's Dallas Times Herald.

I have telegraphed President Ford strongly urging him to
select you as his Vice President.

Warmest regards,

Cordially,



PN/nb
Encl.

*Alanna
JD out of
town*



FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS TIMES
HERALD AUG 14
1974

Ford and Bush

IT JUST HAS a good, clear ring — President Gerald R. Ford and Vice President George Bush.

It means a neighborly President, off to a decisive start, and a man just turned fifty who has tested intelligence and judgment, courage, charm and a track record built upon candor and honesty.

No time in American political history has so urgently demanded a complete shift in signals; an utter and abrupt change in tactics and personalities.

PRESIDENT FORD'S firm taking of the reins in five brief days gives him bi-partisan support not seen since the first days of Dwight D. Eisenhower. The people like this man. The Congress is openly ready to work with him.

Honeymoons of new Presidents and a temporarily adoring Congress run to varying lengths of time. The lovers spat usually come after a few weeks — particularly in election years. But this union appears to have extraordinary strength because Mr. Ford is one of their own — a fellow who plowed his own ground and gained respect on both sides of the aisle because of honesty and conviction.

Now, to get George Bush alongside would complete a tandem to rebuild the national confidence and dispel the uncertainty, the fears and the concerns that have beset us for too long.

NO OLD FACES cut strictly from political ambition will excite too many Americans at this point.

President Ford will be pushed hard these next few days on his selection for the vice presidency. The pressures are coming from all directions.

Most pointedly, at the moment, from an Eastern press that has turned on the heat for Nelson Rockefeller. The Washington Post and New York Times have made back-door approaches in news stories to indicate that Rockefeller has congressional hierarchy support.

Such as, quoting Sen. Barry Goldwater as saying Rockefeller "would be acceptable" to him. But, actually, Sen. Goldwater in much stronger terms, has endorsed Bush.

IF THE SELECTION had been made Monday there were heavy indications that President Ford was leaning toward Bush—the tall and learned Texan who provides the perfect political, geographical and philosophical balance for Mr. Ford.

George Bush has had the invaluable

experience of serving as the nation's ambassador to the United Nations. He served ably in the House and was generally acclaimed as one of its brightest young members before he chose to run for the U.S. Senate.

He commands Republican party admiration because he has accepted every assignment and performed ably and forthrightly. No man has had a tougher assignment than trying to keep the party afloat during the miseries of Watergate. But he stood above it all and kept punching.

THE DEMOCRATS respected the manner in which he captained a damaged ship. And perhaps that is why 10 Texas Democratic congressmen have signed a strong petition urging President Ford to select him as his vice president.

Confirmation of Bush — personally and politically pure — would come quickly from a House and Senate that acknowledge his abilities and his moral fibre.

And it would save the nation from more acrimony and allow the governmental functions to proceed in fresh and imperative directions.

(Felix McKnight is vice chairman of The Times Herald Printing Co.)

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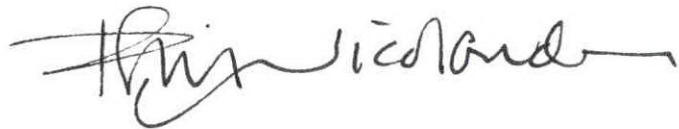
August 14, 1974

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

Dear George:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article
on the Farah Company, one of our clients with a very special
problem

Cordially,



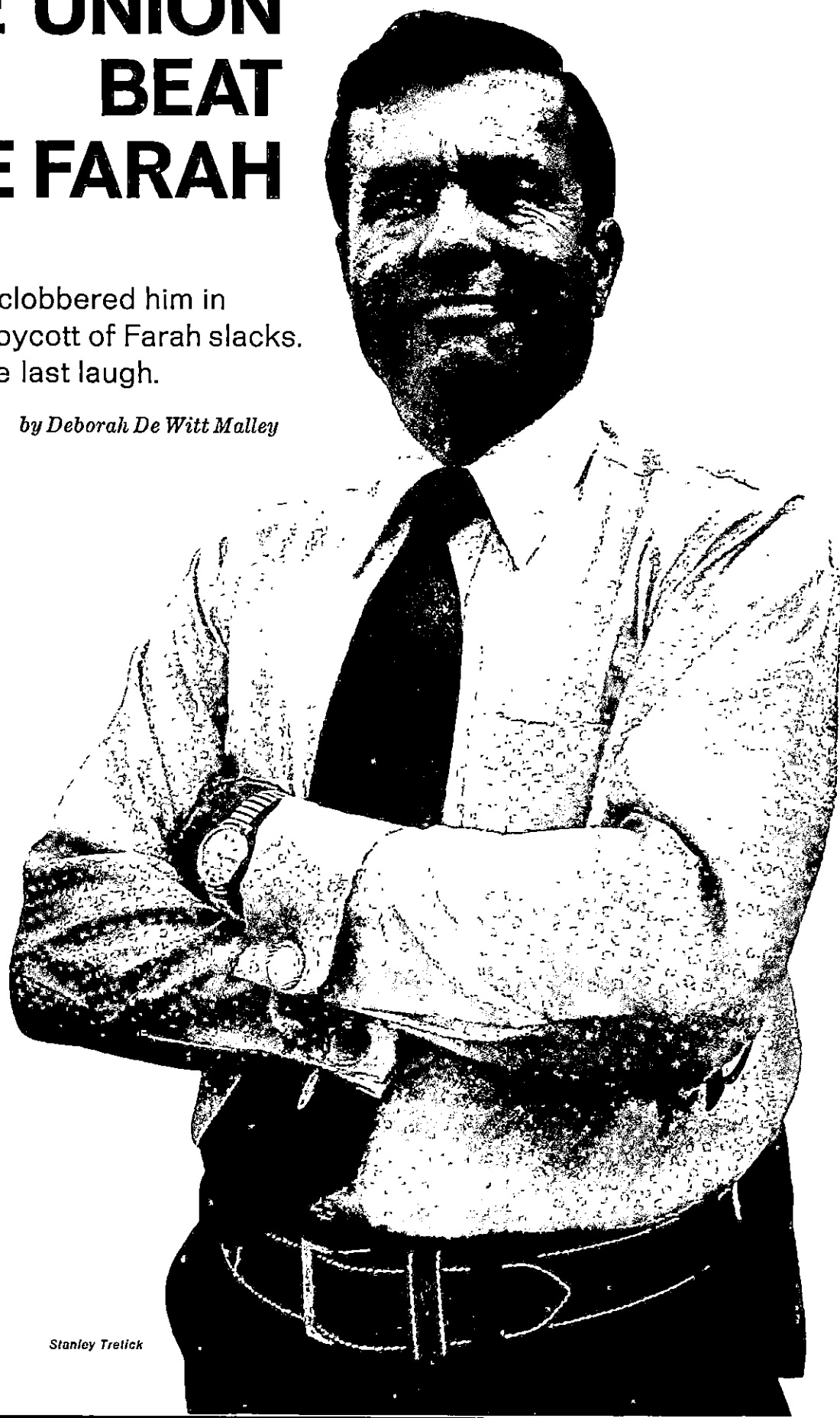
P.S. I hope the next time I write
you it will be as
Vice President of the
United States!

PN/mb
Encl.

HOW THE UNION BEAT WILLIE FARAH

The Clothing Workers clobbered him in the press during that boycott of Farah slacks. But Willie may have the last laugh.

by Deborah De Witt Malley



According to a compilation released not long ago, the leading percentage gainer on the New York Stock Exchange during the first half of 1974 was Farah Manufacturing Co., the producer of men's slacks: the company's stock was up by 148 percent. The appearance of this item in the financial pages must have startled many readers, to whom any good news at all about Farah would seem quite out of character. It is true, however, that the good news was not unalloyed. The large percentage gain was from a rather depressed base—the closing quote in 1973 was 3⅜. In 1971, Farah had sold as high as 49¼.

For a considerable span of time, the news about Farah was mostly bad news about labor relations. A long strike and boycott organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America had devastating effects on the company in 1972-74. The strike and boycott were widely publicized, and the great bulk of the publicity was disastrous for Farah. A fair number of newspaper readers—not to mention slacks buyers—became used to thinking of the company's management as stubborn and reactionary, and Farah's workers as underpaid, exploited, and hungering for the benefits of unionism. The workers, predominantly unskilled Chicanos, were often compared to the migrant farm workers led by Cesar Chavez in California; and many of the same liberal impulses that had led thousands of consumers to keep grapes and lettuce off their tables worked powerfully to keep Farah slacks off their legs.

With one exception, these popular notions about the conflict were caricatures of reality. Farah's 10,000 workers certainly had some grievances, but the evidence suggests forcibly that they were not being exploited. What's more, they did not in general act as though they were being exploited.

That one exception was an important one, however: the company's management—or, what comes to the same thing, President Willie Farah—does tend to be stubborn. It seems fair to say that the company had a serious management failure in the last few years. It also seems fair to link the failure to that one characteristic.

And turkeys at Thanksgiving

When the union began its efforts to organize the company in 1969, Farah Manufacturing had just about everything going for it. The company, with sales of \$118 million that year, was financially strong and solidly profitable. It was earning 18 percent on its invested capital. In FORTUNE's rankings of the 1,000 largest industrials, Farah was thirty-eighth in earnings-per-share growth during the prior decade (its growth rate had been a spectacular 29.13 percent).

Farah, which is based in El Paso, has one of the best physical plants in the industry. Its facilities are spacious, clean, well lighted, air-conditioned, and efficiently run. It is true that apparel wages are generally low, but in El Paso there is not much difference between the pay at un-

ion and nonunion shops. And the company's fringe benefits were in many cases superior to those provided in union contracts. Farah workers had hospitalization coverage, profit-sharing and pension plans, subsidized hot lunches, free bus transportation to and from work, and turkeys at Thanksgiving. Paternalism is still a large part of labor relations in West Texas.

The turnover rate among Farah workers suggested a basic satisfaction with company policies. In the U.S. apparel industry as a whole, some 80 percent of the work force leaves every year. Farah's turnover has generally been far lower; the company says that in some years the figure has been as low as 20 percent. The labor market for semiskilled workers in El Paso is tight enough so that a dissatisfied sewing-machine operator, say, can easily find another job. If she stays at Farah, she can't be too dissatisfied.

In any case, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had never made much of an inroad at Farah. Lacking enough support to call for company-wide or even plant-wide elections, the union had resorted to a technique of going after small units within the company, and even on this scale its success was minimal. The A.C.W.A. eventually did win an election among 440 cutters, spreaders, and markers at one of Farah's El Paso plants in 1970, but it later lost an election among 377 machinists. It should be added that unionism in general is not very strong in Texas: the union shop is outlawed in the state, and only about 13 percent of the nonfarm labor force belong to unions (versus 27 percent in the U.S. as a whole).

A man of fierce prides

With all these advantages, how did Farah manage to lose to the union? The reasons begin with the personality and management style of Willie Farah himself.

William Farah, fifty-five, is an institution in El Paso. He is a hometown boy. Everyone, even employees and his own children, calls him Willie. He is a man of fierce prides and loyalties. Farah is proud of his Lebanese heritage. He is proud of the American system that enabled his immigrant parents to be so successful. And he is proud of the family business.

There is no doubt about Farah's being a family company. Willie dropped out of college at eighteen to help his mother and older brother run the company after his father's death. It is a source of great satisfaction to him now that the family is continuing in the business. His two older sons, James (twenty-seven) and Kenneth (twenty-four), have gone to work for the company.

Farah Manufacturing went public in 1967, but the family is still very much in control. Willie himself owns 10 percent of the outstanding shares, now worth about \$4.5 million. He controls another 18 percent as executor of his brother's estate. Including his mother, who retired as a director just five years ago, the family controls 41 percent of the outstanding shares.

Research associate: Beth Bogie

When Willie Farah isn't absorbed in company business, he's apt to be airborne; he is, in fact, a nut about flying. On most weekends, he manages to get behind the controls of one of the two eight-seaters he owns jointly with a friend. The eight-seaters have not been his only aeronautical equipment. He used to fly a Douglas A-26 bomber; and recently he bought an old Douglas A-20 bomber, just like one he flew in the European theater during World War II. This plane is not airworthy, but Willie is rebuilding it and hopes it will be used in a movie about General MacArthur to be filmed next year.

By all accounts, Willie is a mechanical genius. Practically every machine in the Farah plants has been built or adapted to his specifications, and Willie is proud of

"The Farah workers came to the union as their only defense against the constant coercion, harassment and intimidation practiced by the Farah Co."

A Clothing Workers bulletin

"The plain simple fact of the matter is that the majority of Farah employees do not want a union."

Farah quarterly report

his mechanical innovations. But along with the pride in his machinery go some dark fears about being copied. Willie severely limits access to the plants, and to the machine shop in particular. And he won't patent his machines because he is convinced that the company's major competitors—Haggar and Levi Strauss—would look at the patents and somehow contrive to steal the ideas behind them.

A "Buy American" policy prevails in Farah's personal and business dealings. Several years ago, when he was having a new house built for his family, he specified in the construction contract that no foreign materials were to be used in it. And a tennis partner recalls a terrible row when he once showed up innocently equipped with a can of balls manufactured in England.

Willie made it a policy for many years to hire only American citizens. Some 95 percent of Farah's employees have Spanish surnames; there is obviously no question of discrimination against Mexican-Americans. But Farah was hit by a suit several years ago charging

that the company discriminated against Mexican nationals. Willie fought the charge, arguing that the law did not prohibit discrimination based on citizenship. Last fall the Supreme Court ruled in the company's favor.

As all of this suggests, Willie Farah is a man of strong opinions. People get along best with him when they do things his way. George Kozmetsky, who is dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Austin, and who is also a Farah director, acknowledges that "Willie sometimes comes out sounding like a benevolent dictator."

Willie's inflexibility is a theme of many conversations about him. Something is right—or it's wrong. As the case was put by Abie Mowad, a former Farah employee who now works for Levi Strauss (his title is Western Regional Manager, Jeans Division): "Willie has no gray area, and that makes it hard for him to compromise."

His personality is reflected in the company's rather unusual management style. Although executive dress is informal—shirtsleeves and Farah slacks are prescribed—the atmosphere is heavy and there is little sense of team spirit. Willie insists that his top-level people wear battery-operated receivers so that they can always be reached; the receivers have a twenty-five-mile range. One rebellious executive has refused to wear the annoying beeper. He says that the refusal "almost caused a revolution," but that Willie finally gave in.

The bad news about knits

Before the great boycott began, the worst business setback suffered by Farah Manufacturing had to do with the knit revolution, which hit men's pants in 1970. The company was late getting into knits—and the reason was Willie's stubborn belief that they'd never sell, because they snagged. He feared that going into knits could cost the company its reputation for quality. "We didn't want to lose our trade by having one bad product," he says.

The foot-dragging on knits cost the company a lot. In 1971, when it finally made the switch to knits, Farah was stuck with orders for some \$27 million of woven goods. Willie could have canceled many of these orders and let his suppliers take a bath; instead, he insisted on accepting delivery—and letting Farah Manufacturing take the bath. Sales were off by 5 percent in 1972 and earnings nose-dived. The company lost \$8 million that year, with practically all the loss related to a \$20-million inventory write-down.

It was against the background of these dispiriting events that the strike began. Despite its many advantages, Farah was in some ways quite unprepared for a contest. Those turkeys at Thanksgiving were not accompanied by anything that could be called a personnel policy. There was no employees' handbook, no internal newspaper, no written description of job classifications, pay scales, raise policies, or maternity leaves. There was no established procedure for dealing with employees'

grievances; and it seems clear that, in deciding who got fired and who got promoted, the company was often arbitrary. Top Farah executives, including Willie himself, liked to say that any employee could talk to them about anything, anytime. But these declarations were increasingly unrealistic: Willie was busy running the business.

The contest had actually begun with a 1969 effort by the Clothing Workers to organize the apparel industry in El Paso. The thirty-five or so clothing manufacturers in that city employ about 20,000 workers, and before the Farah settlement, only about 1,500 were covered by union contracts. Most of these worked at Billy the Kid, the only large pants manufacturer in El Paso that was completely under contract. Of the four Levi Strauss plants in town, only one was unionized.

Many of the particulars are in controversy, but it is at least clear that Farah overreacted to the organizing drive. Willie took the view that any workers who joined the union were in effect knifing an old friend in the back. The company instituted strict new work procedures that made it hard for organizers to gain access to some employees.

And eventually, a number of union supporters were fired. The Clothing Workers responded to the firings by filing a series of unfair-labor-practice charges against Farah. (Many, though not all, of these charges were ultimately upheld by the National Labor Relations Board.) The company retaliated by filing unfair-labor-practice charges of its own against the union.

The union was surprised

The conflict abruptly intensified in May, 1972. The firing of six more union supporters at a Farah plant in San Antonio sparked a walkout of 500 workers. It is not clear that these employees were indicating their support of the union; they just seem to have been protesting against company harassment. Within two weeks, in any case, another 1,500 Farah employees had joined the 500 on the picket lines.

The union was as surprised as Farah. One union official was convinced at the time that the protest would last a couple of days and then die out. The A.C.W.A. was certainly not geared up to wage a long strike against Farah. Furthermore, there was no reason to believe that support of the union went much beyond the 20 percent of workers who were out. Still, the ball was now in the union's court—it couldn't just ignore those pickets.

The union's first move was, in retrospect, a brilliant one. It made the Farah dispute into a national media event. Claiming that a "climate of fear" was preventing Farah workers from exercising their right to organize, the union called for a national boycott of Farah pants. The call was not accompanied by any demand for a company-wide election, which the Clothing Workers would surely have lost. Instead, the union hammered hard at the Chicano theme. A typical broadside proclaimed: "We are

determined that the Farah Co. will not succeed in destroying the best hope of Mexican-Americans to improve their working conditions and their lives."

The theme had a considerable appeal for many idealistic Americans, most of whom made a mental link between Farah's employees and those migrant farm workers. For many church groups, particularly Roman Catholics, the Farah struggle became a kind of moral crusade. It didn't seem to matter that Farah's employees, unlike Chavez's followers, are covered by federal labor laws guaranteeing them the right to vote themselves a union. A nationwide Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers, headed by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, ran full-page newspaper ads that said: "To many of

*"The internal affairs of
business become the concern of
religious leadership when
violations of social justice and
human dignity are at stake."*

Cardinal Medeiros of Boston

*"The church that gave us
the index of forbidden books
has now given us the
index of forbidden pants."*

Philip Nicolaidis, Farah p.r. man

us, 'Mexican-American' or 'Chicano' instinctively triggers thoughts of the lettuce boycott and the oppressed condition of farm workers. At Farah the issues are not only decent wages and working conditions. The issues are human decency: the rights of American citizens to overcome the prejudice and repression that keep them vulnerable to exploitation."

During most of the time the boycott was on, Farah made no serious attempt to talk back. Willie Farah's instinctive feeling was that he would only demean the company, and himself, by trying to counter this extreme rhetoric. He ordinarily refused to let any photographers inside the plants. Just about the only pictures ever published of Farah's operations were exterior shots: newspaper readers saw what looked like a half-mile-long white fortress, surrounded by a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire.

Willie Farah was furious at having pickets march outside the gates, and he made the mistake of trying to do something about it. The company requested an injunction

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against the pickets, claiming that they violated a Texas mass-picketing law requiring demonstrators to march at least fifty feet apart. The injunction led to the arrest of more than 700 strikers, who were then forced to post a \$400 bond. It is not entirely clear that Willie or the company had anything to do with this extraordinary sum—normally, the bail for a misdemeanor in El Paso is about \$25—but the publicity was devastating. Soon afterward, furthermore, a federal court declared the mass-picketing law unconstitutional.

Things got even worse when the NLRB issued a complaint about Farah's use of unmuzzled German shepherd guard dogs. Although the company insisted that the dogs were used to protect property, and that they were kept on leashes behind the fences, the NLRB charged that their real function was to threaten and intimidate employees engaged in peaceful picketing. Once again, the company had come out seeming brutal and insensitive.

The day 175,000 pickets marched

Getting the boycott organized on a national basis proved to be relatively easy for the union. The critical requirement was television coverage, and this seemed to come almost automatically once the Chicano theme had been established. In addition, mass picketing is a "natural" for TV news coverage—a fact that makes it easier to get out the pickets.

Mass picketing began in New York in August, 1972, with hundreds of demonstrators congregated in front of Abraham & Straus, a major Farah outlet. Picketing became so intense in the New York area that some retailers there decided to quit advertising Farah slacks, although most continued to carry them.

Willie Farah made the mistake of assuming that support for the strike and boycott was primarily political and that it would dissipate after the presidential elections. Instead it got stronger. The A.C.W.A. proclaimed December 11, 1972, "Don't Buy Farah Day," and some 175,000 pickets in many different cities, representing many different unions, marched outside stores that were still carrying Farah pants.

In some cities, scarcely a pair of Farah pants remained. Unions in Pittsburgh put so much heat on local retailers that by June, 1973, all the major department stores in town had removed Farah slacks from their shelves. A spokesman for Joseph Horne & Co., the last holdout in town, says that "we were just left in an untenable position."

Only a few retailers refused to knuckle under. Sibley's in Rochester—a stronghold of the Clothing Workers—filed suit against the union, alleging that the picketing was unlawful. Randall Copeland, head of Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia, decided to go to El Paso to see for himself what the fight was all about. Copeland came

back convinced that the dispute should be confined to Farah and the A.C.W.A. His store continued carrying Farah slacks. But he did make a couple of concessions to boycott pressure: the store cut back its advertising of the Farah line, and it stocked Haggar pants for the first time.

It was clear early in 1973 that the company's sales were slipping badly. Sales for the fiscal quarter ending January 31 were down 17 percent from the year-earlier quarter, and the company was just barely in the black. The slip-page continued during the spring and summer. An estimate prepared for a board of directors meeting that fall indicated that sales for the fiscal year (ending October 31) would be off by some \$30 million.

The outside directors speak up

In this grim situation, three outside members of the board began to assert themselves. The three: Kozmetsky, Charles Leavell (the head of an El Paso construction company), and Tom Frost Jr. (chairman of the Frost National Bank in San Antonio). They insisted that the company close its four out-of-town plants. Willie hates laying off workers, and having to discharge 1,500 just a few weeks before the Christmas holidays must have been a special blow. But he acceded to the directors' demands.

In addition, the outside directors were now telling Willie that he had to find a way to get the dispute settled. Wall Street was distressed by the long decline in Farah's stock, and it appears that some of the directors were getting calls reflecting that feeling. DeWitt Peterkin Jr., the vice chairman of Morgan Guaranty, at which Farah has a line of credit, mentioned to Leavell his fears about the company's ability to hold out. Sullivan and Cromwell, Farah's legal counsel in New York, weighed in with an expression of concern about the company's future.

Long after the public-relations battle was lost, the company was still struggling to get some high-powered public-relations assistance. It had hired the Carl Byoir agency in 1972. Late in 1973, it took on Philip Nicolaidis, an aggressive p.r. man of strong conservative instincts (he had managed James Buckley's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1970). Then Farah turned around and hired Frederick Dutton, a Washington attorney who is a close friend of the Kennedys, and who was an adviser to George McGovern in 1972. This arrangement naturally led outsiders to conclude that the company was trying to buy itself some liberal support.

Dutton himself says that his job was merely analytical—he was to formulate alternatives for Farah. "I was not asked to call off the politicians. I did not speak out on the basis of my liberal credentials." However, Gordon Foster, vice president for administration at Farah, had a different view of Dutton's role. "He was hired because he knew his way around Washington, and they have such a mysterious way of working up there."

But by the end of 1973, there was little that Dutton or anyone else could do to help Farah win the contest it was

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in. Sometime early this year, it seems clear, Willie reconciled himself to the idea of settling. Unfortunately, settling presented some problems too. The A.C.W.A. wouldn't call off the boycott until it had Farah under contract. And the union still didn't represent the majority of the workers. Even after two years of struggle, it didn't feel confident enough to call for a company-wide representation election.

Getting the loyalists to join

The solution to this knotty problem has never been elaborated by the company, but it is not hard to figure out what happened. In exchange for an end to the boycott, and an inexpensive settlement, Farah agreed to talk to its workers—to persuade its loyal supporters that the company would have to close its doors if the boycott wasn't called off soon. Which meant, of course, that those loyal supporters should join the union.

By the end of February, the union was in a position to tell the NLRB that it had signed up a majority of Farah workers; by then, in fact, it had two-thirds of them. The Clothing Workers thereupon set up a committee to "negotiate" a contract that was, in substance, already settled.

Under the contract, which runs for three years, Farah employees get increases of at least 80 cents an hour. But the minimum-wage law passed this year would by itself have required a 60-cent raise for the lowest-paid workers. For workers who had spent nearly two years on a picket line, the union's contribution could not have seemed like much.

The workers did get some marginal improvement in fringe benefits. For the first time, hospitalization insurance covers maternity benefits. In the second year of the contract, a female employee will be eligible for up to nine weeks' pay for pregnancy-related disabilities, and in the third year, up to eighteen weeks. And a grievance committee has been set up to settle disputes.

Still, many Farah employees feel that they were sold out. There is a lot of grumbling, both among strikers who feel that they didn't get enough to compensate for the lost wages, and among nonstrikers who feel that their loyalty to the company was misplaced.

It's clear that the workers didn't benefit on balance from the strike. Did anyone? On the surface, it appears that the A.C.W.A. did benefit. It has about 5,500 new members. But it spent \$4.5 million to get them. With dues at \$3 a month, it would take a quarter century for the union to recover the sum that it had spent organizing the Farah workers.

Presumably, the union hopes that getting Farah under contract will make it easier to organize the other clothing manufacturers in town. But the union's chances don't look too good there. The richest "market" for the Clothing Workers in El Paso is Levi Strauss, and everyone in town knows that the company's three unorganized plants

pay exactly the same wages and provide the same fringe benefits as the one plant under contract. If pressed, the A.C.W.A. will admit that organizing El Paso will be no easy task.

The ultimate irony of the long Farah strike is that its only beneficiary is apt to be—the company. The boycott and strike will leave Farah Manufacturing a far better-run operation than it was two years ago. The process of bargaining gave the company a sophistication it never had before. In the view of Director Charles Leavell, the struggle with the union "could be the best thing that ever happened to the company."

The boycott did cut into Farah's sales. But in a sense, the slowdown was opportune. The \$20-million inventory debacle in 1972 had already made it clear that some drastic management changes were needed. The company could no longer run on Willie Farah's instincts alone.

Kozmetsky, at least, felt this strongly, and Willie himself appears to have agreed. Under his leadership, the company's management used those long months when business was slow to get itself reorganized. Sophisticated inventory controls have been instituted. Fabric purchases are being coordinated with sales. And sales forecasting is now being done on a monthly basis.

"You're that guy Farah"

Furthermore, that avalanche of bad publicity had one good effect: it forced the company to come out of its shell. Farah had always concentrated its marketing efforts on retailers rather than consumers. But now that the company has had some exposure on national television, Willie wants to stay "visible." He was just about ecstatic recently, in describing to a reporter a visit to New York. "I knew we had it made when I got into a cab. The cabbie said, 'I know you. You're that guy Farah. You make pants, don't you?'" Ted Houghton, who is Farah's vice president in charge of marketing, says that "Farah has become a household word." Houghton thinks most consumers remember the name and the product involved in a dispute but quickly forget what the dispute was about.

The company has also been helped by a good deal of sympathy for it among retailers, many of whom resent the union pressure they were subjected to. The company did lose some shelf space to Haggard and Levi, but most store officials think Farah won't have much trouble recapturing its market share.

A new line of shirt jackets is also going to help. Farah wanted to make a splash when the boycott ended, and the jackets are selling so fast that the company is hard pressed to keep up with demand. The El Paso plants are already back in full production and both of the San Antonio plants have also started producing again.

Willie Farah's goal these days is to turn his company into a billion-dollar operation. That will obviously take a lot of time and a lot of doing, but Willie doesn't give up easily. He's a stubborn man. END

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CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

310 FIRST STREET S.E.

WASHINGTON D.C.

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CARMEN AND CARLOS ORTIZ DE ROZAS

1974 AUG 17 AM 3 55

H.E. Dr. Carlos Ortiz De Rozas
and Mrs. Ortiz De Rozas
Permanent Mission of Argentina to the United Nations
300 East 42nd Street, 18 Floor
New York, New York 10017



Dear George,

Sun 4/14.

Whether or not the next

few weeks find you trapped for
different responsibilities, please
remember that Becky & I will
enthusiastically support you
& Barbara.

Dear
Becky & Jim
UP farm

We all treasure the memories
of your 12th birthday in Walker City
& East Texas camp in '61, '62, & also
the losses but also the victory
party for Congress, on Richmond Ave
in '65. One hopes are as high for you.
We will be delighted to the Sept come
from Sp. B. Hope to see you.
Best regards Jim

DR. & MRS. JAMES W. ORR
8806 CROES
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77055

August 19, 1974

Mrs. Jo Olney
4119 Montrose, #116
Houston, Texas 77006

Dear Jo:

Thanks for the clipping and your note. Bar and I are hoping the suspense will end soon. Regardless of whom the President nominates, it's good to have the support of so many from all across the country.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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Bush Apparently Man to Beat For V-P Nomination

BY NORMAN BAXTER
Chronicle Washington Bureau

Washington — George Bush of Houston has apparently become the man to beat for the vice-presidential nomination.

This was the report today in Congress and the executive branch as President Ford received recommendations from Republicans across the nation as to whom he should nominate to fill the post he vacated last week.

Bush, who has been serving as chairman of the Republican National Committee since 1972, continued to pick up support from members of Congress, including Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who had previously shied away from endorsing his fellow Texan.

Ford had solicited the recommendations from Republican congressmen, governors and members of the party's national committee.

About 150 representatives made sealed suggestions and many of those willing to discuss their recommendations said that Bush was on their lists.

For the past six days, since Ford assumed the presidency, Bush has been on the lists of persons associated with the various factions of the Republican party.

Bush has not always been the first choice, but has been regularly mentioned as a second choice or been ranked third.

Ford had said he would make his vice-presidential nomination to Congress by Sunday. However, his press secretary, Jerry terHorst, said today that the decision may be delayed because of the time the President has had to spend on the situation in Cyprus.

Other vice-presidential possibilities which are still being mentioned include California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

However, Goldwater has said that at 65 he considers himself too old for the vice-presidency and that his first choice is Bush.

Tower said that "from the standpoint of most of the objective criteria that have been submitted and discussed with the President, George Bush pretty well fits the bill."

The two names that Tower said he hears mentioned the most now are Bush and Rockefeller.

Tower also said that "being everybody's second choice is sometimes a pretty good position to be in."

The strategy of Bush supporters in the House and elsewhere has been to solicit second-choice recommendations for Bush when they cannot get a first-choice commitment.

Support for Rockefeller, Reagan, Goldwater, Baker and others is both regional and factional, the Bush people believe. They hope to show to Ford that enthusiasm for

governors and national committee members were funneled through the GOP national committee.

They were not disclosed but it was apparent that there was nothing in them to discourage the Bush people.

Both the committee members and the governors are expected to be wellsprings of support for Bush because he has worked closely with them over the past two years.

GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who has been supporting Rockefeller, tried Tuesday to slow what appeared to be gathering momentum for Bush by publicly cautioning Ford not to rush the decision on a vice-president.

Scott's View

However, Scott has also said that Bush would be a good nominee.

One Bush aide complained that a rumor had been floated on the floor of the House that Bush had withdrawn from the race. They inferred that opponents were trying to shoot down the front-runner.

But Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Dallas, who has been actively soliciting support for Bush in the House, contended that the "withdrawal rumor" was actually a practical joke played on him by another Bush supporter, Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C.

Three Republican representatives who entered the House with Bush in 1967, William Steiger of Wisconsin, Jerry Pettis of California and John Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, were also working the floor for the Texan.

Bush served in Congress as a Houston representative until 1970 when he made an unsuccessful race for the Senate against Lloyd Bentsen.

Old campaign buttons from that contest with Bush's name on them are being used by some congressmen to promote Bush for the vice-presidency.

Galena Park's School Budget

The Galena Park school board has adopted a \$12.3-million budget for 1974-75, or \$440,000 larger than the 1973-74 one.

The budget will not require a tax increase.

The board Monday night also established a bilingual education program to serve first-graders not proficient in English. Required by state law, the program will advance one grade each year up to the sixth grade.

The district has about 840 Mexican-American students.

Prisoner Is Found Dead in County Jail

A Harris County jail prisoner died in his cell today, apparently of natural causes, sheriff's deputies said.

The prisoner, Brownie Thrift, 42, a laborer, address unknown, had been arrested Saturday on a charge of driv-

Jo Olney
4119 Montrose #116
Houston, Texas 77006



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AUG 19 1974

Mr. George Bush, Chairman
Republican Headquarters
Washington, D. C. 20000

Handwritten signature: H. C. Bush

September 3, 1974

Mr. George L. Ohrstrom
540 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Dear George:

Tom Devine told me of your efforts on my behalf regarding the Vice Presidential slot and I just wanted you to know that it was deeply appreciated.

I was honored to be considered for the post and now that President Ford has made his selection, I hope all Americans will unite behind the new Administration. Nelson Rockefeller will be an excellent Vice President.

Thanks again for your vote of confidence. It meant a great deal.

Sincerely,

George Bush

THIS IS ONE OF THE LADIES THAT WORKED WITH MRS. BUSH
ON THE SLIDE PROJECT (OF WASHINGTON'S HISTORIC SIGHTS)
IN HOUSTON.



August 22, 1974

Dear Jeanne and Joe:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful
telegram -- I'm very flattered.

It was an honor to be considered for the
job, and now that the President has settled
the matter I'm hoping all Americans can
unite behind this new Administration.
These are certainly important times for
our Party and our nation!

Bar joins me in warmest regards...and
thanks.

Sincerely,

George Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Overbaugh
444 Saratoga Avenue, Apt. 13E
Santa Clara, California 95050



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JEANNE AND JOE OVERBROOK

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AUG 12 1974

From the Desk of... Jo Olney

To the President of the United States
Gerald Ford

This is a sad sad day for America, my heart goes out to Richard Nixon and his family. Now as has already been said, we must pick up the pieces and surge ahead. I would like to suggest for your Vice President 1- George Bush and 2- Ronald Reagan. Our hopes and prayers are with you.

Sincerely,

Jo Olney
Jo Olney

cc Bush

cc Reagan

VP form

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Air Mail

George Bush

Chairman of the Republican Party

Washington, D. C. 20000

August 26, 1974

Dear Mrs. O'Connor:

Thank you so much for your gracious letter of the 17th. I'm very flattered.

It was a tremendous honor to be considered for the Vice Presidency, and now that the matter is settled, I hope all Americans can unite behind this new Administration.

With warmest regards and best wishes, I am

Respectfully,

George Bush

Mrs. M. Friello O'Connor
110 Manomet Avenue
Hull, Massachusetts 02045

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House Near 0045

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Answer

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The George Town
Kean Ave

garry

Excused clothing
about you (and been you)

+ found with good flowers

+ Kean + Kean +

May that our new President

(and three) with respect you

2) for (Vice President) of the
(United States) as you are
what one would call a real
(American) Honest & Sincere &
stops to write to me (and
old lady (82 yrs. passed) ^{4/8/74} sent 8/74)
Believe me you headed for (high
position in your (life's journey)
when you take the time to
write our dear me, (Thank God)
for men like you in our America
as (United States) will continue
(Please God) when we are so

3) Bless with men like you,
my (Irish Quaker) came from
Ireland in their early times &
fought in the (Civil War) / 1861
also Spanish American War / 1898 / 1866

also WWII my husband & 3
Brothers all deceased (God rest
their souls)
also in world war II my
husband & four men in same &
were (over seas) for (a long time)
Raders & any etc (Thank God) they are
returned OK (Thank God) & all
married but the oldest & the
5th son) wonderful men (more
better,

I want to thank you for
your part by looking into my
case but (but I would appreciate)
not feeling you (but I would appreciate)
again I see you - make
them clear + better more
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knowledge - need of good clean
but I for that (I don't mean)
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my book (I don't mean) (I don't mean)

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my husband passed away on
May 12/1954 to Aug 1965!

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in to send me my monthly ch
in Sept 1965 & not pay me
the Bach pension from 5/12/54
to 8/1965 (?) what was the
story & why did not the Vite
Bennu put a (trace) on my
Car & find out why the Vite
Bennu in (Lower Colorado) (?) did

c) not honestly take care of
my care as it was from
that (Office) ^{German Embassy} in (World II) they
sent out my allotment monthly
Ch for me + 5 of my children
under 18 yrs old.

There is a mystery then some
where or some how? I'll say
again Mr Johnson should not hold
that office in Wash DC - ^{German} Vice
my eldest of 9 a good (Honest)
(fair + sincere) is the one who
should handle a position like that
as he was a ^{over - seas} ~~over - seas~~ ^{Germany -} ~~Germany -~~
Seabrook + grew up the
~~Hard~~ Hard way (Hard work) but very Ch

4) Intellectual, graduate of Law-
school - Real Estate Broker & Lecturer
& specialist not by choice in
(Electronics) still Butcher has
also an Electronics as he &
brother owned a Business very honorable
he always had intention of going to
Congress & when he wrote home from
congress ^(Gaines) (Mother) if I return in 1
Year (Please God) I'll run for Congress
but as we had no money out of a
(Clear Sky) came up our late husband
(Robert J Kennedy) we were living then
in (Charleston Mass) & that was our

8) Congressional District, I told
my son not to step out of
the race, but he said Mother as
I just returned from over seas &
I'm too tired to fight ⁱⁿ the
(~~Political~~
~~Ballot~~) with out (Cash) useless for
me to carry on, so he never
went for (Political) after that, in
fact he had not started when he
saw who was (flushing) Political
(~~Expensive~~
~~Cards~~) for (Congress) all over the
(Word for Congress) well dear my
son felt bitter in fact when
he came (home) he had to look
for us as when he went over seas
we did live in (Hyde Park) suburb off
→ 10 miles out of Boston Mass

9) Boston on the Bank had
 paid me (Home) and I could
 not look up the payment in
 value was II I paid a ^{\$}59.00 -
 Mortgage & the Hyde Park ~~property~~
 Bank could it for \$19.00 -
 at that time (I was II) I saw
 had been passed when I was
 in the (room) that I saw could
 not be paid but that I saw
 home, that day and I further
 more the (Bank) said I could
 not buy that house but for
 20 years (I gave that up)

10) well I'll not bother you
any more, I would have answered
you before but I did feel so
sorry for our late President Nixon
& his dear wife Pat. Although
I'm a (Democrat) it was little
(old me) who gave him the cue
to run in the (Republican Ticket
for (President, in 1967) -

It all happened a rainy day in
late September 1967 - I was reading
a book that said President Nixon
lost the election by only 100,000
(Voter) Oh my (sage) I thought (myself)
he done good he should stay age

11- so I address the letter as
follows -

Prospective Republican Candidate
for Presidency 1968

Mr Richard M Nixon
(?) Republican Party of the
New York, New York
(Please forward)

Sept 1967

Dear Mr Richard M Nixon

Just looking at your last
(lost) election ^(00,000) ^{votes} - how you lost
same by (1 vote per (present) in
every village - Town - & City - you
keep your (chin up) & get back in ^{Politeness} ^{greetings}
& (you'll make it) from (little old)

12) lady who lives in the
shadow of Bunker Hill in
Charleston Mass - in 1976
we'd be celebrating our 200th
Q's her 96 yrs old my next
birthday ^(4/8/68) of good luck & God bless
I lived there at 392 Main ^{you}
& believe it or not (St Charleston Mass
the (BKR) took that home when I
was in the Hospital ^{March} 1970 - as I
fell & broke my hip - don't get
any ideas as I never drank or
smoked in all my life (Thank God)
I pray for (Mr. Trippe) & his dear wife
Pat & hope & pray they leave him alone
& thank you once again. I remain
Sincerely) Your Dayant M. Friel O'Connor

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PS - I just read the
man Bay
made good
the book
Clipping (enclosed) + it
Really does bring back many
memories I'll never forget same!

As I read you were with
the United Nations (it was just
30 yrs ago this month when
on Aug 1st 1944) the
United Nations held their opening
meetings up there at the Washington
Hotel (Bretton Woods) New Hampshire
that was by (Lisbon) neighborhood
we knew the location well + I
was up there at that time
with (4 young sons) Oh by I can
see now (him) by self (old) (Sherman)
(Adams)

2 PS) Smoking in by Cigarette
& sitting on the Benches or Porch
Smoking again (very early) about
(6:30 PM) waiting for the train
(Kenny Kwan) Hotel for (Chen) I
wrote late (our Excursion) letter &
I told him I was up at night trying
to do our part in WW II & Adams
up here living life (Killy) & look round
& looking at ^W th (7) you ^(assumed)

I can see the different National
strolling into the Washington grounds &
how the grounds were all guarded
& no one could leave or enter with
out passers I had all our power (2)
my youngest was then 9 yrs old of my (2) I
can see him here back on horse leading
the (Chinese Contingent) of about 50 car loads
into the grounds about 11:30 PM & telling me
— Hi Mum — took his picture!

Born In Milton

Quincy Mass
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Burke Bets On 'Hometown' Boy Bush For V.P. Post

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Patriot Ledger Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. James A. Burke, D-Milton, is betting on a "hometown boy" as President Gerald Ford's choice for vice president.

Although Burke is not likely to be consulted by Ford, the congressman said one of his "favorites" has to be George Herbert Walker Bush, the Republican national chairman, who was born at 173 Adams St., Milton.

'Around The Corner'

"That's just around the corner from my home on Brook Hill Road, a five-minute walk," Burke told a group of colleagues in the House lobby yesterday. "Everybody thinks Bush is a Texan."

The Milton Democrat, tongue in cheek, said he was thinking

of contacting the local board of selectmen to get the grass cut and the hedges trimmed at the old Bush homestead.

Bush, a former ambassador to the United Nations and former Texas congressman, grew up in Massachusetts and moved to Connecticut with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Prescott Bush. His late father was a Connecticut senator for many years.

Burke said he doesn't intend to slight three other Massachusetts men who might be tagged by Ford — Sen. Edward Brooke, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and Gov. Francis Sargent.

"But if it's going to be a Republican," said Burke, "one of my favorites has to be Bush. He is fair-minded, decent and he has good roots. He was born in my home town."

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MRS. M. FRIEL O'CONNOR
110 Manomet Ave.
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Mr. George Bush

(^{Personal}) Republican, Budget Committee

Eisenhower Center - 310 - 1st St., South East

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Personal

August 15, 1974

Mrs. Marie M. Oser
7010 Lacy Hill Drive
Houston, Texas 77036

Dear Marie:

I got your little note and just wanted you to know that I was very grateful.

Give my best to George and thank you so much for those kind words.

Things are sure hectic as I dictate this - unbelievably so.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc

Child Care '76

DAY CARE AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Marie M. Oset

7010 LACY HILL DRIVE
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77036

(713) 772-0355

Best regards -
Marie Oset
(Mrs. H. S.)

For your leave do not
hesitate to call on me!



Dear George -

I was by today to see
Mary Louise about our Chris-
tian '76 project. George & I
are praying for you &
hope Dec. 7th reflects
your help toward our

country. you've always
been one of our birds - one
who is a real "leader."
and of course President
Ford has brought renewed
faith & sense of relief.
He comes from where I
was born - is of "my" people.

Hang in there George!
you've done an admirable
job.

I can't tell you how
pleased I was to hear
of the Republican Party
Platform plank on Child
Care! I dare kiss -
touch. I will get the
word out on your position
pertinent to children. If
then we could do anything

August 30, 1974

H. E. Dr. Carlos Ortiz De Rozas
Permanent Mission of Argentina
to the United Nations
300 East 42nd Street, 18th Floor
New York, New York 10017

Dear Carlos:

My secretary told me of your thoughtful invitation to dinner on October 3. Barbara and I are so sorry that a previous commitment in Indiana prevents us from joining you. Please know how much we appreciate your kind remembrance and I hope it's not too long before we have a chance for a good visit. Until then warm regards.

Sincerely,

George Bush



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310 FIRST ST SOUTHEAST

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MISS MARYA WILSON

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MY CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDENT IS SOLELY DAN ELVIS NELSON BOOKERLETT
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310 FIRST ST SOUTHEAST
WASHINGTON DC 20003

THE FOLLOWING IS COPY OF TELEGRAM SENT THIS DATE AND TIME TO PRESIDENT
GERALD R FORD:

GEORGE BUSH FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN FOR VICE PRESIDENT
GEORGE IS QUALIFIED IN EVERY IMPORTANT WAY TO SERVE YOU AND OUR
NATION CONSIDER WISELY DEAR PRESIDENT AND SELECT GEORGE BUSH GOD
BLESS YOU AND YOUR ADMINISTRATION

GWENDOLYN BENNETT PAPPAS ~~PAST POET LAUREATE OF TEXAS~~ 2318 BLUEBONNETT
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August 19, 1974

Mrs. Kathryn E. Nowak
513 Point Road
Marion, Massachusetts 02738

Dear Mrs. Nowak:

Thank you so much for your gracious letter of the 13th. It is a pleasure to hear from you, and I deeply appreciate your kind remarks concerning my work over the years -- you are indeed most complimentary. Certainly, I am deeply flattered that you've written President Ford recommending me for the office of Vice President.

These are important times for our party and our nation. No matter whom the President picks, I hope Americans can unite behind this new Administration.

With many thanks and kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

George Bush

gv

JMG

August 13, 1974

Sony
Hon. George Bush
Rep. National Com
Wash., D.C.

Dear Mr. Bush -

You may be deceived if you trust too much,
but you will live in torment
if you do not trust enough.

Frank Crane

Just wrote a note to Pres. Ford saying I hoped he'd pick you for Vice President - for I feel so sure you'd be a good one. You have done a fine job at United Nations - in Congress - and as our National Committee Chairman (under awesome circumstances) so my prayers are with you. It was nice seeing you interviewed on ABC last night.

Hearing the names of Richardson and Brooke mentioned, I must confess, almost nauseated me - and would have the same affect on the hundreds of Republicans in THIS STATE who were delegates to the Republican Pre-Primary Convention. Their hatred of President Nixon, we will never forget...and with Brooke he still rams the dagger in.

I was a staunch supporter of Pres. Nixon - and shall NEVER FORGET ALL THE WONDERFUL THINGS HE DID TO TRY TO BRING ABOUT PEACE IN THIS WORLD - getting our POW'S home - and the thousands of men out of Vietnam safely. SO I SHALL NEVER STICK A DAGGER IN HIS MEMORY, even though my heart was shattered when "the truth was out". Our Standard Times newspaper here called to ask if they could come with photographer and reporter to watch as I listened to the Pres. farewell speech! I couldn't believe a responsible paper would ask such - so I checked the call with the editor who has always been kind to me - and printed

almost hundreds of my letters to editor - many which supported our President Nixon. He said IT WAS TRUE. THAT PAPER WILL NO LONGER BE IN MY HOME AGAIN. They did find a candidate - another woman who loved the Pres. and his family - and she was pictured on front page of their paper the next day beside her TV - LOOKING VERY STUPID! The paper USED TO BE A TAFT CONSERVATIVE PAPER - but now headlines Carl Rowan's column and hateful cartoons against Nixon.

I shall peek at it to see if it improves - but not patronize it, though it is the ONLY PAPER FOR ALL THE AREA * INCLUDING CAPE COD. I won the Freedom Foundation Award in 1972 from a letter printed in it! It supported Pres. Nixon on his Vietnam policy.

How I hope Pres. Ford doesn't pick Rockefeller or even Goldwater (though I organized 200 women for Goldwater down here when he ran) - as I want FORD IN THE WHITE HOUSE IN 1976.....God willing.

As much as I was upset about all this - it does make OUR REPUBLICAN CHANCES MUCH BETTER IN NOVEMBER ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, I feel. Especially if Pr s. Ford stimulates it - as he has been doing so splendidly as U.P. Maybe we'll have the pleasure of hearing YOU here in Mass. soon. You originally came from here and had an illustrious Dad they tell me. My ancestors date back to Mayflower - and several fought at Lexington - so I hope and pray MASSACHUSETTS WILL GET BACK TO A MORE RESPONSIBLE REPUBLICANISM HERE SOON..then we'll have those independent voters back!

Yes, OUR CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT DOES WORK * even in a terrible crisis. THAT restores my sadness ..a lot. I played GOD BLESS AMERICA at Mass on Sunday - and (as always) AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL as the people left the 8:30 service!

Sincerely -

Kathryn Ellis Nowak

Vice Chm Rep. Town Com, Marion
Aide to State Committeewoman Cape-Plymouth-Islands
Mb Lower Cape (and Upper Cape) Repub. Woman's Club
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Mb Bicentennial Com Marion (selectman's appointee)
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MRS. C. NOWAK
513 POINT RD.
MARION, MASS.
02738



Favors limited campaign gifts

To the Editor of The Standard-Times:

Maybe the Republican party would be a bit encouraged to hear that this writer, who is vice chairman of the Marion Republican Town Committee and a staunch supporter of President Nixon (who has, according to the Constitution, committed no impeachable offense) received in the past few weeks the following letters:

1. A very flowery note from Sen. Muskie asking for funds for Sen. Tom Eagleton.

2. A pretentious invitation to the Oyster Harbors Club from "Friends of Robert H. Quinn" — cost \$100.

3. A letter asking for funds for Gov. George Wallace.

Being of very limited income, my only political donation direct (outside of the work and time I contribute gratis to my party) was \$1 to George Bush at Republican National Committee headquarters. If every Republican reading this, does the same, we'd need no 18 pages of Congressional Record to tell us what the campaign reform bill No. 3044 contained.

This \$1 from each Democrat to his party also applies — for I'm a firm believer in the two-party system!

MRS. C. JOSEPH NOWAK

Marion

August 15, 1974

The Honorable Ancher Nelsen, M.C.
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ancher:

Just a quick note to thank you for sharing with me that beautiful letter you wrote to President Ford. It had just exactly the right touch. Barbara and I are both deeply indebted to you for this. I don't know what he'll decide, but, in any event, I will always feel grateful for the kind words that have come my way - none more touching than your letter, I might add.

Best regards,

George Bush

GB/hc

August 12, 1974

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Dear Mr. President - Better stated I say.
First my congratulations to you on
your post and my appreciation of the
way you have proceeded with your
Audience Assignment.
I have a letter from John Rhodes
which asks for recognition as to
vice president.

In our previous opportunity for
making such a recommendation
I advanced one name only; the
man I named became President.

I now have a name that I
would like to advance, the Book.
He has Eastern roots, votes readily,
Congressional experience, U.N. service.

In addition he has more importantly
the right attitude, calmness, quiet
firmness, extremely intelligent and
charismatic which would make him
a favorite on college campuses as well
as main street.

This Book is a most delightful person
making a perfect team. The fact being
the people want, the fact being
they would like a Book also team
the Book team.

Sincerely
Charles Rhodes

August 23, 1974

The Hon. Christopher Phillips
National Council for US-China Trade
1156 - 15 Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Chris:

I just want you to know how much I appreciated your call on the Vice Presidential matter. I was honored to be considered for that slot and doubly honored by the many friends across the country who, like you, were in my corner.

The matter is now settled, and I hope that all Americans will unite behind this new Administration. I think we all will see brighter days ahead.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GB/hc/hc



Chris

Hon. Christopher
Phillips

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DC 20036

From the desk of

CURTIS R. INMAN

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August 14, 1974

Have Answered

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Dear Barbs and Julio:

Whatever ----- you and Barbs can be sure, you have the best wishes and prayers of all your Midland friends.

Cur & Muriel

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August 21, 1974

Mrs. Millicent Pillow
917 Silverstone Drive
St. Charles, Missouri 63301

Dear Mrs. Pillow:

I was glad to read your comments about the new President. The feelings of regret and compassion we feel about the former President would be ill expressed if we did not continue our support of the ideals he spent his political career working for.

Your expression of support for me for the office of Vice President is deeply appreciated. It was an honor to be considered, and now that the President has settled the matter, I hope all Americans can unite behind this new Administration. These are important times for our Party and our nation!

With many thanks and kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

George Bush

gv

917 Silverstone Drive
St. Charles, Missouri 63301
August 14, 1974

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VP post
Mr. George Bush
310 First Street Southwest
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Bush,

In a letter I received from you written on June 5, 1974, You said you certainly wouldn't feel comfortable if you were on the opposite side from me in a cause. Well, we are still on the same side, and I hope Mr. Ford nominates you to be Vice President for this country. I also wish to add that if there were time I would even campaign for you or jump on your bandwagon or whatever to sway the President's thinking in your favor.

I understand that you and Mr. Rockefeller are his two top choices, if you can still believe the news media, and as I really don't know anything about either of you except that the latter is a billionaire, and I always felt very uncomfortable and very distrustful of very rich people, I hope you are it, if you want to accept the honor.

I believe in President Ford as I did in President Nixon, and I shall trust and respect his decision in the matter.

Good luck in whatever you do.

I remain the PRESIDENT'S FRIEND,

Millicent Pillow

Millicent Pillow
State President
THE PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS



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THE TALENT SCOUT MADE WRONG CHOICE BUT CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING
SECOND ON WORLD'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS LIST OF MEN. WE LOVE YOU.

SHIRLEY AND JERRY.

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SHIRLEY AND JERRY.

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THE AGENT SCOUT MADE WRONG CHOICE BUT CONSERVATIONS ON BEING
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MELBOURNE, VIC. 3000
TEL. 62 2521

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22nd August '74

My dear George,

There was no need for you
to have dropped me a line - nevertheless
I deeply appreciated it.

I called to let you know
that thousands of miles away
someone was pushing for you. When
I later heard the news I was
abjectly disappointed. That is a
strong statement but I write it
deliberately.

I felt you could offer as
much - clearly many other things
so too. Although it seems such
small consolation, when you come



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through the personal disappointment
you will realise the obvious
significance of your support for
the future.

We are both involved—myself
in a smaller nation—in a similar
endless adventure. There is so
much time ahead for both of us.

Please destroy the enclosed
article after you've read it.
I know you must now work for
the overall good fortune of your
Party—it is, however, written by
one of our most respected columnists.

Sincerely,

Andrew

"THE AUSTRALIAN"
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INTERNATIONAL



SAM LIPSKI

What's wrong with Rocky

PRESIDENT FORD has made his first major political error by appointing Nelson Rockefeller as his Vice-President. Whatever the initial response to Rockefeller by the media and the public, the former New York governor is bad news for a president in Ford's unusual position.

Rockefeller is the wrong man at the wrong time. He is one of yesterday's men in American politics. Although he is regarded as a liberal, which accounts for the welcome he is getting in some editorial columns, he is a politician in the same tradition which led directly to Watergate. He used his money to gain victory over less-endowed opponents in all of his gubernatorial elections.

As a multi-millionaire he spent far more than he ever declared in advertising, television appearances and judicious provision of amenities for certain key political figures scattered throughout the State of New York.

These ranged all the way from Italian-American ward bosses in New Jersey through hassidic rabbis to black militants. Rocky won them all. And those who believe it was only his fine set of teeth, or his gifted political skills, will believe anything.

Spending large sums of money in American political campaigns would hardly count as a disqualification, and in his defence it must be admitted that Rockefeller was so wealthy he never had to depend on large donations from vested interest groups as do many American politicians.

CORRUPTION

But after four terms in office he was the victim of another sort of corruption — the corruption of power. The wheeling and dealing that went on in the governor's mansion at Albany, and the constant cover-up and denials which flowed from the mansion, are part of New York State's political folklore.

During the 1970 campaign against the Democrats' Arthur Goldberg, Rockefeller would regularly address a closed group of ethnic supporters, make a whole set of promises and then blandly deny he had ever said anything when the story leaked out.

It was a standing joke among journalists covering the campaign that Rocky was an amnesiac. Somehow, what he told the blacks was the exact opposite of what he had just told the Puerto Ricans, the Jews got a different story from the Irish and the Italians were warned that they shouldn't believe those nasty stories in the media.

Perhaps all this might be regarded as standard political activity in the pre-Watergate era and, in many ways, it will certainly continue at State local level despite all that has happened.

But at the national level Ford needed someone who was not a has-been, someone younger than himself, someone who would speak for the new suburbia (the political power base of the '70s), someone who would win the confidence of the media, and someone who could help to win the South and West for the Republicans in 1976. Rockefeller will do none of these.

THE MEDIA

Take the media. As Nixon and Agnew learned quickly, a vice-president can be a significant political force in dealing with the media. But if handled in the wrong way the media can become, as they did, a deadly enemy.

Rockefeller starts off with the advantage of having opposed Nixon for the presidency: he has glamor, an unmistakable sandpaper voice which comes over strongly on the electronic media, and he knows how to provide copy for reporters.

But he has a weakness. He is incapable of giving straight answers to embarrassing questions, and he will not inspire trust. Already, at his very first press conference after nomination, he became irritated when asked about his personal wealth. There will be many such occasions at future press conferences.

As the American media now have the bit between their teeth, they will not be put off too easily. They know that in recent years vice-presidents have had a way of becoming president and they will be rigorous in their treatment of Rockefeller. He will not stand up well to that treatment over the next two years.

Why, then, did Ford choose him? Perhaps there were personality reasons which we can only guess at. But there seem to have been two political factors: the new President's desire to strengthen and unite the Republican Party behind him before the mid-term elections in November; and, secondly, the Kissinger connection.

Ford is a strong party man who regards his support in Congress as vital. If he and the Republicans want to return to the White House in 1976 they must avoid a series defeat at the polls in 1974. Even after Nixon's resignation such a setback could still occur.

Rockefeller is a good campaigner: he does have political "clout" in the north-eastern States where anti-Nixon feeling has been strongest. And he is Dr and Mrs Kissinger's old boss. But unless Rockefeller changes dramatically, Ford will yet rue the day.

August 15, 1974

Gerry

Mr. Gerald R. Ford
President of the United States
Washington, C. C.

Dear Mr. President:

As a Black minority businessman, and a part of an even smaller minority of Black Republicans, I find it incumbent upon me to ask you to carefully weigh the appointment of Vice President with all the wisdom, honesty and integrity that you have exemplified.

I feel the names listed well identifies with your philosophy and ability to bring the Nation back together: Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma; Senator Edward Brook , Mr. George Bush and Mr. Nelson Rockefeller.

Sincerely,

Alonso J. Ponder

A. L. Ponder

cc: Senator Henry Bellmon
Senator Edward Brook
Mr. George Bush ✓
Mr. Nelson Rockefeller

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August 19, 1974

Mr. Peter J. Page, President
Pennsylvania State Mayors' Association
2405 South Park Road, Bethel Pa
Bethel Park, Pennsylvania 15102

Dear Mayor Page:

Thank you for sending the copy of your mailgram to the President on the selection of the Vice President. I am happy to be on your list.

This is a very important matter, and I am sure the President will give it serious deliberation before making his decision.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB:GJ

PRESIDENT
MAYOR PETER J. PAGE
BETHEL PARK

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MAYOR L. E. POWERS
WHITEHALL

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STATE OFFICE HEADQUARTER'S
2405 SOUTH PARK RD., BETHEL PARK, PENNSYLVANIA 15102
Area Code 412 / 833-4100

August 14, 1974

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

Dear Mr. Bush,

We have attempted to reach you by telephone for several days but have been unsuccessful in doing so.

We have submitted your name to President Ford for the office of Vice-President and we do believe you would make a good one.

We are enclosing a copy of the mailogram that was sent to President Ford.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Page
Peter J. Page, President

PJP;mlp

UP for review
Dear Mayor Page

PENNSYLVANIA STATE MAYORS' ASSOCIATION LAW FIRM

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PRESIDENT GERALD FORD
WASHINGTON DC 20500

DEAR PRESIDENT FORD WE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE MAYORS ASSOCIATION
WOULD LIKE TO MAKE SOME RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SELECTION OF VICE PRESIDENT
WE WISH TO RECOMMEND MELVIN LAIRD HOWARD BAKER , GEORGE BUSH ,
AND HUGH SCOTT IN THE ORDER GIVEN WE SINCERELY BELIEVE ANY OF THESE
GENTLEMEN WOULD BE A FINE HELP MATE TO YOU SINCERELY

PETER J PAGE PRESIDENT 2405 SOUTH PARK RD BETHEL PARK PA 15102

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August 19, 1974

Mr. Alonzo L. Ponder
5609 N. Terry
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111

Dear Mr. Ponder:

Thank you so much for the copy of your letter to President Ford concerning the selection of a Vice President. I note my name is included in your list of recommendation to him -- needless to say, I am very flattered.

These are important times for our party and our nation. No matter whom the President picks, it is my sincere hope that Americans can unite behind this new Administration.

With many thanks and kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

George Bush

gv

A. L. Ponder
5609 N. Terry
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Mr. George Bush
Chairman, National Republican Committee
310 First Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 2003

Peck, H.R. Jr

September 11, 1974

Mr. H.R. Peck, Jr.
Suite 520
Barclay Building
Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania
19004

Dear Ray,

One of the nice things about all this was hearing
from old acquaintances!

It was a real honor to be considered for the post.
Now that President Ford has made his selection
known, I hope everyone will get behind the new
Administration.

Thanks for your note. It was so good to hear from
you and I'm flattered by your comments.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB:kr

SUITE 520
BARCLAY BUILDING
BALA-CYNWYD, PA. 19004

August 21, 1974

Mr. George Herbert Walker Bush, Chairman
National Republican Committee
Washington, D. C.

AUG 22 1974

Dear Poppy,

There has been so much talk about you as President Ford's possible Vice President Designate, we are sorry it did not work out.

We have seen very little of you in the last 25 years but have kept up through our Andover classmates.

One of the last times was when you were playing baseball for Yale against North Carolina State in Raleigh on your spring training trip.

All of this was a long time ago, George, but we wish to add our little bit to the thousands who wish you continued success.

Sincerely yours,

Ray Peck

H. R. Peck, Jr.

jmcl

Harry

*Dear Ray
One of the nice things
about all this was
seeing from what
old acquaintance...*

August 12, 1974

Mr. Tully Plesser
Cambridge Opinion Studies, Inc.
310 5th Avenue
New York, New York 10001

Dear Tully:

Just a quick note to tell you how much I appreciated that thoughtful phone call. The matter is still alive, but I have a funny feeling it's not going to work out. In any event, thanks.

Warm regards,

George Bush

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note



August 15, 1974

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

Dear George:

Just a quick note to say thanks for the
letter to the President. It was a good one.

Love to Sal.

Nervously yours,

George Bush

GB/hc

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August 12, 1974

AUG 14 1974

The Honorable Gerald Ford
President of the United States
The White House Office
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear President Ford:

Please accept our prayers and best wishes as our 38th President. Your acceptance of this challenge has given Republicans in Minnesota renewed hope and inspiration in our efforts for Republican Party candidates.

As I wrote earlier, your visit in June was a "shot in the arm". Now your accession to the Presidency and the actions you have taken to date give us more hope than ever that we shall send to Washington at least four Republican Congressmen and improve our performance in the many state races.

Very wisely and characteristically you have asked for suggestions for the Vice Presidency. Thus, I am enclosing an article that suggests Governor Rockefeller would be a most welcome choice among Minnesota Republicans. At the same time, you have my vote for George Bush and Elliot Richardson. Both would serve as an inspiration to younger generations to participate in government as Republicans and both have experience that would assist you in your presidential responsibilities.

Sally joins me in our prayers for you and your family; and as you suggested, we shall include the Nixons and all the others that have suffered during this "nightmare".

Sincerely,

GSP:jg

Enclosure

CC: Mr. George Bush ✓

There is news here now. Long
So if you don't become U.P.,
in the "Gonilla" Best
your

August 15, 1974

Mr. Gregg Petersmeyer
Hudson Institute
Quaker Ridge Road
Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10520

Dear Gregg:

Those warm supportive letters mean an awful lot to me. I am dictating this prior to anything having been decided. It looks like I am in the finals, but I guess that really doesn't mean too much. Whatever happens, though, I am pleased and flattered by those kind letters and that personal note of support.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc



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August 13, 1974

Dear Jane :

Please pass these on to
Mr. Bush. My fingers are
crossed.

Best to you,

Guss



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August 13, 1974

Dear Mr. Bush:

Good luck.

Yours sincerely,

Guss



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13 August 1974

Mr. Bryce N. Harlow
Procter and Gamble
Manufacturing Company
Suite 1104
1801 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mr. Harlow:

In spite of the circumstances, I hope you are well. I have thought of you many times since I departed the White House to work for Herman Kahn.

I would like to pass along one thought about the Vice Presidency. The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

With best personal regards, and of course with the hope of seeing you soon,

Yours sincerely,

C. Gregg Petersmeyer
Professional Staff

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13 August 1974

Mr. William Casselman
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Bill:

I thought a comment about the Vice Presidency might be worthwhile.

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Good luck to you and others on the President's staff.
With best personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

S/

C. Gregg Petersmeyer
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13 August 1974

Mrs. Anne Armstrong
Counsellor to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Armstrong:

In spite of the circumstances, I hope you are well. I was at the White House Thursday and Friday. While I did not see you, I did think of you as I have for the last several weeks.

I have a thought about the Vice Presidency which I would like to pass along to you. The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

With best personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

S/

C. Gregg Petersmeyer
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13 August 1974

Senator Hugh Scott
Room 260
Old Senate Office Building
Delaware and Constitution
Avenues
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Scott:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

With best personal regards and with hope we may visit before I depart for Oxford.

Yours sincerely,

SG

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13 August 1974

Congressman John Rhodes
House Office Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Congressman Rhodes:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

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13 August 1974

General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear General Haig:

In spite of the circumstances, I enjoyed seeing you Thursday night.

I would like to pass along one thought about the Vice Presidency. The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

With best personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

C. Gregg Petersmeyer
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13 August 1974

Mr. Robert T. Hartman
Counsellor to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Hartman:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

Yours sincerely,

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13 August 1974

Mr. Philip W. Buchen
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Buchen:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

Yours sincerely,

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13 August 1974

Mr. L. William Seidman
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Seidman:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

Yours sincerely,

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13 August 1974

Mr. Richard T. Burress
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Burress:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

Yours sincerely,

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13 August 1974

Mr. John O. Marsh, Jr.
Counsellor to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Marsh:

The last two years have been hard on politics and government. Inevitably this affects attitudes of young people. Therefore, in my opinion the national interest would be served by a Vice President highly attractive to young Americans. For this, among many reasons, my overwhelming hope is the nomination of George Bush.

Yours sincerely,

S/

C. Gregg Petersmeyer
Professional Staff

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Miss Peggy Pierce
25 East 67th Street
New York, N. Y. 10021



GEORGE BUSH
CHAIRMAN

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
310 FIRST STREET, S. E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

20003

August 14, 1974

Dear Peg:

Your note was great. Boy, I'm looking forward to those 47 minutes. Actually, I figured it and at 6% interest those 47 minutes really have grown to an hour and 23 minutes.

See you soon and thanks for that kind and thoughtful note.

Warm regards,

George Bush

Chairman George Bush
5161 Palisades Lane - Apt.
Washington - D.C.

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Dear Uncle Pop—

I'm sure these must be very trying
and long days for you ... frustrating.
Just want you to know that I'm behind
you 100% ... and hope to see you soon —
47 minutes, is it?—

Much much love,
Peg



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Robert

Believing
V.P.s

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THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE SENT TO PRESIDENT GERALD FORD, MY DEAR MR PRESIDENT, IN A RECENT POLL OF ALL OUR DELGATES IN 31 STATES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY IT WAS AN OVERWHELMING ENDORSEMENT FOR THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH AN IDEAL CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES. AS A NON PARTISAN ORGANIZATION WE A GREAT DEAL OF RESPECT AND ADMIRATION FOR THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP OF THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH. WORKING WITH THE HONORABLE PHILLIP GUARINO CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HERITAGE GROUPS AND NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICANS OF ITALIAN DECENT FOR THE PAST DECADE WE HAVE WITNESSED AND ENJOYED THE RECOGNIZATION EXTENDED TO OUR QUALIFIED PEOPLE APPOINTED TO HIGH GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. LOOKING AHEAD IN THE PROJECTION OF YOUR PROGRAM FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR GREAT COUNTRY WE HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT THE APOPOINTMENT OF THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH TO SERVE AS VICE PRESIDENT WILL GENERATE A GREAT DEAL OF SOLIDARITY FROM ALL AMERICANS IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE AND NATIONAL ORIGIN AND POLITICAL BELIEFS. RESPECTFULLY YOURS

ITALIAN AMERICAN CIVIC LEAGUE OF AMERICA INC PASQUALE PIGNATO
NATIONAL PRESIDENT AND ATTORNEY ROBERT LOMBARD CHIEF LEGAL COUNSEL

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THE LIST OF NOMINEES FOR VICE PRESIDENT I'VE ALWAYS FELT YOU ARE
PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL AND NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO CHANGE MY MIND
TOGETHER WITH PRESIDENT FORD I KNOW YOU'D BE AN EXCELLENT TEAM
TO BRING US OUT OF THE TRAUMA OF RECENT EVENTS

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*Dear Marcella
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PMS GEORGE BUSH, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS
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SIR AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE LARGEST MINORITY BODY IN THE COUNTRY
I WOULD REQUEST YOUR APPROVAL OF MR GEORGE BUSH AS YOUR SELECTION
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SAM PRESLEY PRESIDENT MO-KAN REGION VII MINORITY CONTRACTORS
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HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS
WASHINGTON DC

DEAR GEORGE WE HOPE YOU WILL BE OUR NEXT VICE PRESIDENT FOR
THEN YOU WILL BE OUR PRESIDENT BEST REGARDS

SAM AND MARY TAY PRYOR

END

Pear Lane

Field Point Rd
Greenwich Ct.

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August 12, 1974

Palm Ed P
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Chm for VP
personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palm
6363 Landsdale
Fort Worth, Texas 76116

Dear Rita and Ed:

Thanks for your note, thanks for those two telegrams, and thanks for going up to Maine where you spread all that joy and goodwill around up there. Gosh, my only regret is that I wasn't there with you. We could have really "wrung out" the Fidelity or the Rebel.

Bar is here now. Speculation is running high on the VP, but I expect I once again will be a bridesmaid. In any event, I had a marvelous visit with President Ford yesterday - relaxed, informal, just the two of us. He's your kind of guy.

Come back soon. Life seems a little brighter when you are around here.

Warm regards,

George Bush

GB/hc

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DEAR MR VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH WOULD MAKE SUCH AN EXCELLENT
VICE PRESIDENT FOR YOU AND OUR COUNTRY HIS EXPERIENCE AS CONGRESSMAN
AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS AND CHAIRMAN OF OUR PARTY WOULD
BE A VERY HELPFUL ASSIST TO YOUR ADMINISTRATION IT IS BECAUSE
OF GEORGE BUSH THAT MANY REPUBLICANS IN TEXAS ARE EVEN INVOLVED
IN POLITICS AT ALL HE REPRESENTS EVERYTHING THAT IS HONEST,
STRAIGHT FORWARD AND REFRESHING IN POLITICS. I ONLY WISH WE
HAD MORE IN POLITICS LIKE HIM WITH YOU AT THE HELM AND GEORGE
BUSH AS YOUR VICE PRESIDENT OUR PARTY WILL BE ABLE TO HOLD OUR
HEADS HIGH ONCE AGAIN. OUR PRAYERS ARE WITH YOU SINCERELY

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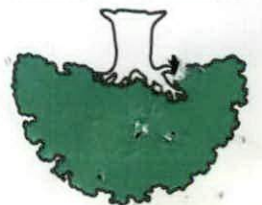
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FORTHRIGHTNESS AND INNERDISCIPLINE MAKE HIM A MOST NEEDED
MEMBER OF THE TEAM. YOURS TRULY

MRS RITA ROBERDEAU PALM

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AUG 9 1974

Dear George,

We had so darn much fun
at Kennebunkport. Cutting through the
waves like we did in the "Fidelity".
I can't get over it. How exciting.
really revved my engines up. How exciting.
to go on an ocean race let me
know.

We had the real thing in Maine.

Clams (I fired for me) and beautiful red
lobsters. We met your delightful mother
and took a swim and tea with her

and took a swim and tea with her
Sally. Also met John and Roseann and

In summary, it was a
great visit and we are so glad you
invited us. We had many nice chats with
Barbara but she isn't quite as lonely
as you pictured. How could she be

with 30 relatives, Freda, Neil, Debby,
Dorothy, tennis, golf and information. Good
what a resort. Thanks so much for the good times.



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Needless to say the President's announcement yesterday cratered all support for him locally. The feeling is he must go quickly before our whole party is devastated. He is so beleaguered and his situation is so hopeless it is very depressing. He needs everyone's prayers and ours will be with you also in what has to be such a distressing time for you. If I can help in any way don't hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely
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August 16, 1974

Mr. Elbert Peters
1701 Jeanette Circle
Huntsville, Alabama 35805

Dear Elbert:

Rose showed me that great article in the paper. It's hard to know what's going to happen on all of this, but I appreciate your support more than I can tell.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

B.vw



from the desk of
ELBERT PETERS

1701 Jeanette Cyle

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Rose:

I instigated this article
since I am very much
for Mr. Bush and wanted
folks in this area to know
that he had strong support
in Alabama.

Elbert

1976 team being formed?

State Republicans want Bush as veep

By Frank Morring Jr.,
News staff writer

Alabama Republicans apparently are pushing for selection of GOP National Chairman George Bush as the nation's next vice president.

Three Alabama Republican leaders, state party chairman Dick Bennett of Greenville, nation committeewoman Jean Sullivan of Selma and national

committeeman Perry Hooper of Montgomery, have been asked to submit their preference for vice president to the Republican National Committee by six p.m. today.

Contacted in Birmingham Monday night, Bennett said that he was still polling party members throughout the state in an attempt to discover their preferences.

I have not made a firm decision on it

yet," Bennett said. "I'm thinking about it quite a bit, but I don't want to rush into anything."

Bennett said that most of the people he has talked to indicated a preference for Bush. "It seems to me that George Bush is getting a lot of support around the south. I've talked to a number of people around the state and in nearby states to try to get a consensus, and it seems to be Bush's," he said.

Ms. Sullivan said that she had already sent in a telegram calling for Bush's nomination. "I'm very strong for George Bush," she said. "He's one of the most sincere and honest people that I know." Ms. Sullivan said Bush has been a personal friend of her's since 1968.

The committeewoman from Selma cited Bush's performance as ambassador to the United Nations and his

current position on the Republican National Committee as reasons for her preference. "He was a good UN ambassador and would enhance Ford's foreign policy work, and he would tie the national committee in with the White House," she said.

Ms. Sullivan also said she thinks Bush's Texas origins would be an asset to the party in 1976. "Make no mistake

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about it," she said. "We're already getting ready for the '76 elections, and Bush and Ford would make a perfect team."

Contacted in Montgomery, Hooper also indicated his support for Bush. "I'm very impressed with his leadership," Hooper said. "I think he's a very able chairman who has shown outstanding leadership. He's young, outstanding and he's gained wide acceptance in the party. I think he'll do a great job."

Hooper called Bush "very independent," and added, "He's known as Mr. Clean in Washington."

Wiley D. Ward, local Republican chairman, said that his personal preference for the vice presidential post would be Barry Goldwater, but called Bush a more logical choice.

"Goldwater might not fit in at the White House," Ward said. "George Bush is younger, relatively unknown, and has a wider acceptance in the south. In the current situation George Bush would be the best choice for the job."

August 16, 1974

Mr. Vincent M. Panichi
24700 Chagrin Boulevard
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Dear Mr. Panichi:

Phil Guarino showed me a copy of your letter of August 14 to the President, and I just want you to know that I am very grateful to you for those kind words on my behalf.

Let me also express my thanks for the work you are doing with the Republican Heritage Groups and for your great support of the party.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

GB/hc/hc



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Republican National Committee

TO

Tom Lias

FROM

Phil

This man is
the dean of
John Carroll
University in
Cleveland, Ohio

VINCENT M. PANICHI

Certified Public Accountant

24700 CHAGRIN BLVD.

BEACHWOOD, OHIO 44122

(216) 831-0100

August 14, 1974

Mr. Gerald Ford, President
United States of America
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Ford:

Let me offer you my sincere best wishes and prayers for a fruitful and productive term. I hope and trust that your term will be extended into at least four more years.

I have been a registered Republican all my life and have consistently supported the party. In more recent years, I have worked with the Republican Heritage Groups under the National Republican Committee. In an indirect way, I have become acquainted with George Bush and believe that he is a man of great integrity. He displays good judgment, yet has the drive and restraint necessary to handle issues which are not popular.

In effect, I am suggesting that you consider George Bush as our next Vice-President. In addition to his excellent qualifications, I strongly believe he will be acceptable to both parties. //

Sincerely yours,

Vincent M. Panichi

Vincent M. Panichi
Certified Public Accountant

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*Dear Mr. Panichi
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August 19, 1974

Mrs. Hugh Petete
3209 Cheryl
Wichita Falls, Texas 76309

Dear Mrs. Petete:

Thank you for letting me have your views on the selection of the Vice President. This is a very important matter and I am sure the President will give it serious deliberation before making his decision.

Thank you again for writing.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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TO President and Mrs. Gerald Ford
The White House
1600 Penn. Ave.
Washington, D. C. 20500

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Dear the angels sighing relief. We are Democrats but very secure with the thought that you will indeed be our President and lady too. Now please do not select as your Vice President one of those older ones on the list. Get one who is your age or younger. Someone vigorous and vital that can take hold and really be the help that will extend your own great efforts.

Our choice is of course GEORGE BUSH. He's taken some knocks and known some defeats and yet has hung in there and worked like a horse. AND HE HAD TIME TO LISTEN AND TO TRY TO HELP ME WITH MY INTEREST even knowing I was a Democrat and the wife of a Precinct Chairman. We have already confirmed you with our prayers. Since ely, Billie Petete

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Mrs. Vivian Weyerhaeuser Piasecki
10 Tunbridge Road
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Dear Mrs. Piasecki:

Thank you for your kind expression of support.
I'm very flattered.

These are important times for our party and our
nation. No matter whom the President picks, I hope
Americans can unite behind this new Administration.

Thanks again for your telegram.

Yours very truly,

George Bush

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MRS. VIVIAN PIASECKI
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WASHINGTON DC

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August 19, 1974

Mr. Humberto Quinones, Jr.
General Manager
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953 S. W. 1st Street, Suite #2
Miami, Florida 33130

Dear Mr. Quinones:

Thank you for sending the copy of the telegram you sent to President Ford on the selection of the Vice President. Regardless of the President's choice, I am happy to have your good wishes and warm support.

Very truly yours,

George Bush

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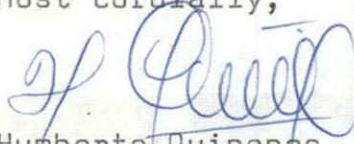
Chairman George Busch
Republican National Committee
310 First Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Busch:

Enclosed is a copy of the telegram I sent to
President Ford, supporting your candidacy for
Vice-President of the United States.

I want to wish you the very best and I sincerely
hope that the next letter I write you I shall
address it to the White House.

Most cordially,


Humberto Quinones, Jr.
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310 First Street Southeast
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear George:

Attached is a copy of a wire I sent to President Ford last Saturday.

I have had a number of wires sent on your behalf from various parts of the country which included members of our "party" and the "industry".

I hope I will be attending your inauguration shortly!

Warmest regards, I am....

Sincerely,

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