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Prague, Czechoslovakia

June 7, 1982

His Excellency
Ambassador Giovanni Paolo Tozzoli
Ambassador of Italy
Prague

Dear Paolo:

As you requested, Mr. Praeger's address is
as follows:

Frederick A. Praeger, Publisher
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USA

With warm regards,

Sincerely

Jack Fm Matlock
American Ambassador

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June 7, 1982

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The Honorable
John D. Scanlan
Deputy Assistant Secretary of State
Bureau of European Affairs
Department of State

Dear Jack:

Though the situation may be clarified by the time you get this letter, as yet we have received no guidance as to how we should handle the Nixon visit--which, so far as the Czechs are concerned, seems to be firm.

It turns out that his visit here coincides with plans I have had for some time to spend the long July 4 weekend in Germany with my family. Personally, I would prefer to hold these plans, since my absence from Prague at that time will make it easier to emphasize that the former President's visit is indeed private, and will minimize the possibly delicate question as to what, if any, official involvement is appropriate.

I realize, however, that there may be aspects of the matter of which I am unaware. I also recognize that some relevant background may not be appropriate for normal telegraphic communication. However, if it is your judgment that the Secretary or the White House would prefer for me to be in Prague and to arrange some sort of social function (which may be difficult, since the visit will occur over a weekend), please let me know by O/I telegram. Simply a statement that it might be preferable for me to re-schedule my vacation plans would do the trick, although as much specificity as is possible will be helpful. Conversely, if my current plans are likely to cause no ripples in Washington, you could simply say that my near-term travel plans look all right.

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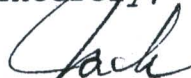
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Thanks very much for keeping your finger in the wind on this matter. It was great to see you in Berlin, and we hope that you can include Prague on one of your trips out soon.

Our love to Peggy and the family.

Sincerely,



Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PRAGUE

June 9, 1982

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

Mr. Ludvik Černý
President
Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce
and Industry
Argentinska 38
170 05 Prague 7

Dear Mr. President:

Enclosed, for your information, is a copy of our Diplomatic Note No. 155 presented to the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic on June 9, 1982.

In this note the Government of the United States of America calls the attention of the Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic to the importance it attaches to approval, at the forthcoming General Assembly of the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE), for the Chicago Universal Exposition in 1992, in accordance with the regulations of the BIE.

The United States Government would therefore appreciate it if the Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic would support the proposal that will be submitted jointly by the United States and French representatives at this next General Assembly.

Your attention in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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June 9, 1982

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

Ing. Jaroslav Jakubec
Deputy Minister
Federal Ministry of Foreign Trade
Tř. Politických vězňů 20
112 49 Prague 1

Dear Mr. Minister:

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No. 155

The Embassy of the United States of America presents its compliments to the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, and has the honor to inform the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs that, at the General Assembly of the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) in December, 1981, the United States and French delegations indicated, on behalf of their governments, the wish to hold universal expositions, respectively, at Chicago in 1992 and Paris in 1989. The next General Assembly, which will be held at Paris on June 24 (preceded by a meeting of the Executive Committee on June 18) will consider the reports of preinquiry missions sent by the BIE to the organizers of the two expositions. At that time the United States and French delegations will propose the adoption by the General Assembly of a formula interpreting the 1928 convention along the lines set forth by the two delegations in the text that is attached hereto.

The Government of the United States of America calls the attention of the Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic to the importance it attaches to approval, at the forthcoming General Assembly, for the Chicago Universal Exposition in 1992, in accordance with the regulations of the BIE. It would therefore appreciate it if the Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic

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would support the proposal that will be submitted jointly by the United States and French representatives at this next General Assembly.

The Embassy of the United States of America avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs the assurances of its highest consideration.

The Embassy of the United States of America,
Prague, June 9, 1982.



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ATTACHMENT

A meeting was held on May 13 at the Department of Commerce in Washington regarding the intention of the French and United States governments to arrange for universal expositions to be held in their countries, one at Paris in 1989 and the other at Chicago in 1992. These expositions would commemorate two events of great importance, the French revolution and the discovery of America, one the founding of new institutions, the other the discovery of a new world.

The convention of November 22, 1928, to which both governments are parties, provides that any two universal expositions should be separated by an interval of ten years. But this rule, adopted in 1972, was intended to avoid such expositions being held too close together. Indeed, one had already been held at Montreal in 1967 and another in Osaka in 1970. Since then, no other universal exposition has been held. The two governments will therefore propose to the Bureau of International Expositions, which carries out the convention, that the ten-year rule should be construed to mean one exposition in each decade, which would allow the two proposed expositions to take place. Special considerations could be considered to lighten the burden of member states of the BIE who would participate in both expositions.

In the discussions they have just held on this subject, the two delegations agreed that they should mutually support the realization of both projects and seek BIE approval, at the June 1982 session, of the dates requested by their respective governments.

Since the last assembly, Spain has submitted its candidacy for another universal exposition in 1992, which requires the BIE to reopen its proceedings. During the meeting on May 13, the two delegations regarded this event as not affecting the possibility of the BIE agreeing to the 1989 date for France in June 1982, while it resolves at the same time that in 1992 there could be another universal exposition.

The two governments will thus propose that the 1992 date be assigned to Chicago at the June session, the Bureau of International Expositions not ruling definitively on the two expositions until December, considering the candidacies that have been or that could meanwhile be presented, in accordance with the rules and procedures of the BIE concerning registration.

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June 11, 1982

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Mr. Raymond Chambers
M/FSI - SA-3
Department of State
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Ray:

To show what a retentive memory I have for things that really matter, shortly after arriving at post I recalled the item in FSI's GSO course pointing out that new ambassadors could obtain several cases of complimentary wine from the California Wine Growers' Association. As the attached cable indicates, it would appear that the offer was withdrawn some time back. (This, incidentally, conflicts with my memory, which was that you checked it out and found it valid some 2-3 years ago.)

In any event, I thought I might tip you off that if the offer has indeed been withdrawn, this minor (but attention getting) item probably should be deleted from the GSO "Handbook" and course.

I send best personal regards to you and to all our friends at FSI. We're enjoying Prague very much, and life is really not all that tough, even without free California wine. In any event, we'll be serving New York State champagne for our July 4 reception--the better California varieties are hard to come by in Europe. The latter might be a useful point to make with the PR people who put on

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wine tastings at FSI: if they don't make it easier for us to obtain the wines, at prices that are at least within hailing distance of competitive ones, then their PR efforts at home have little effect, no matter how keenly we may be motivated.

All the best,

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

June 11, 1982

Mr. Ross Wilson
American Embassy
Moscow

Dear Ross:

Heartiest congratulations on your promotion to tenured status! It of course comes as no surprise to see your name on the list, but it is pleasant news nonetheless.

Best wishes for a pleasant upcoming assignment, and with the hope that we can serve together again sometime in the future.

Sincerely,

JS

Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

June 11, 1982

Mrs. Jill Byrnes
American Embassy
Belgrade

Dear Jill:

I read with no surprise but great delight your name on the current list of career candidates recommended for tenure. Congratulations, and thanks again for your efficient support when we worked together at FSI.

Our very best to you and Shaun. I hope we'll have a chance to work together again sometime in the future.

Sincerely,

JS

Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

June 11, 1982

Ms. Maria Otero
American Embassy
MOSCOW

Dear Maria:

I am delighted to see your name on the "tenure" list and send my heartiest congratulations. I know how fully you deserve this important promotion.

Best wishes to you on your next tour, which I hope will provide some relief from the many pressures of life in Moscow.

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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June 25, 1982

Ing. Mečislav Jablonský
Deputy Minister
Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Prague

Dear Mr. Minister:

Thank you for receiving me yesterday and for our useful discussion.

Upon returning to my office, I found that we had received by telex a report on a recent press conference by Ambassador Rowny regarding the United States position in the upcoming talks on strategic weapons in Geneva. Since I know that this is a subject of interest to you, I am sending a copy of the report.

With warm regards,

Sincerely yours,

JS

Jack Fm Matlock
American Ambassador

Enclosure: Report on Rowny press conference

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U.S. negotiator says soviet want arms accord (300)
by William H. Durham
USIA Security Affairs Correspondent

Washington -- a senior U.S. arms control negotiator says that +informal comment+ from experts in soviet +think tanks+ indicates that the soviets want a strategic arms reduction agreement with the United States.

Ambassador Edward Rowny, the head of the U.S. strategic arms reduction talks (S.T.A.R.T.) delegation, which is preparing to leave for Geneva later this week, told a meeting of the Overseas Writers Club in Washington June 23, that although he has no formal indications of soviet willingness to accept the U.S. S.T.A.R.T. proposal, informal indications are that the soviets want +substantial reductions.+

Formal statements by soviet leaders, Rowny said, are +part of their negotiating stance+ going into the talks.

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Soviet president Brezhnev and foreign minister Gromyko +will say the U.S. proposal is lopsided,+ Rowny said. +they will say that we are asking them to cut back more on intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) than we have to cut.+ but, he pointed out, +we will be cutting back more on submarine-launched ballistic missiles+ (SLBMs) because of the difference in the two force structures.

The Soviet Union has a larger number of land-based ICBMs in its strategic force and the United States has a larger number of SLBMs in its own force, Rowny noted.

+Brezhnev did not reject this (U.S.) proposal out of hand as he did the ~~deep cuts~~ U.S. proposal of March, 1977,+ Rowny said.

and, he said, +I have reason to believe the soviets may have regretted that they didn't agree to negotiate over that March, 1977 deep cuts proposal. they overreacted against it too quickly and found they could not retreat on it.+

he said president Reagan's substantial reductions proposal for S.T.A.R.T. +improves on and refines the deep

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cuts salt proposal.+

Rowny said he believes that the soviets are interested in arms control now. +they respect president Reagan's commitment to defense and his strategic modernization program,+ he said.

asked what benefits the S.T.A.R.T. talks could provide for the soviets, Rowny said, +they can move to stability, which they want. this situation would help both sides.+ soviet +think tank+ experts +see this as a desired objective,+ Rowny said.

+we are going to Geneva,+ Rowny said, +to present our proposal and to listen to their proposal.+

the U.S. proposal, he said, would bring each side's 7,500 ballistic missile warheads down to 5,000 on each side, with no more than 2,500 to be land-based ICBMs.

each side would then have to come down to 650 ballistic missiles each, or half the current U.S. total of 1,700.

equality of throwweight, or destructive power, Rowny said, would also be negotiated in the second phase of the

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s.t.a.r.t. talks.

also in the second phase, he said, numbers of strategic bombers and cruise missiles would be negotiated. on the u.s. side, he said, the bombers would include the b-52, the b-1 and the stealth or advanced technology bomber. on the soviet side, they would include the backfire, bear and bison bombers.

rowny said the reason why the s.t.a.r.t. negotiations will deal first with warheads rather than missile launchers, as the salt two talks did, is that +we seek lower numbers of warheads because they kill people. the launchers or missiles themselves don't kill people.+

he said salt two would have allowed the united states and the soviet union to increase their ballistic missile warheads from 7,500 each to 11,000 each. +we want to get down to 5,000 each side in this first phase of s.t.a.r.t.,+ rowny said, adding that +the drive is to get down lower and lower.+

asked if he would attempt to bring back a treaty from the

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first phase of the talks before proceeding to the second phase dealing with cruise missiles, which he noted are more difficult to verify, rowny said his instructions were to proceed directly into phase two from phase one.

+we don't rule out an agreement of some kind at the end of phase one,+ he said, +but it's not stated in my instructions that we have to have a treaty out of phase one.+

national technical means of verification, rowny said, will +probably be adequate for the first phase+ of the talks, +but not for the second phase involving verification of cruise missiles.+

in response to questions about how verification would be carried out for the second phase, rowny said that +various cooperative measures+ would be discussed.

they might include monitoring, +perhaps by a demand inspection in certain specific cases,+ he said.

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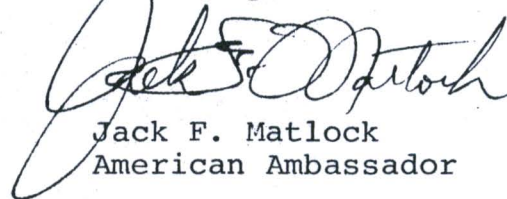
June 25, 1982

Dr. Jindřich Tuček
Chief
Department of Diplomatic Protocol
Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Prague

Dear Dr. Tuček:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and your staff, especially Mr. Jiří Novotny, for the splendid program you arranged for me, my wife, and my staff in Brno on June 22-23. It was a valuable experience for me to meet with senior governmental, industrial, and educational officials and to learn something about the development of Brno and the South Moravian region. My wife also was delighted by the full and interesting program arranged for her in Brno, Vranov, and Slavkov. The hospitality provided us throughout the visit was extremely kind, and we look forward with pleasure to returning to this historic and vibrant part of Czechoslovakia.

Sincerely,



Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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June 28, 1982

Prof. Josef Tylš
549 11 Dolní Radechová 222

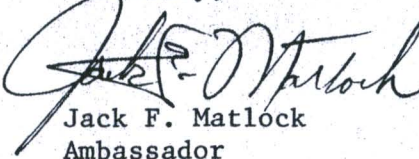
Dear Professor Tylš:

Thank you for your letter of June 5th in which you suggested that an American Shop be established in Červený Kostelec or in some other location in Eastern Bohemia.

Your idea is an interesting one and I agree that such an undertaking could be mutually beneficial. However, it is my understanding that Czechoslovak regulations prohibit privately owned commercial enterprises such as the one you have proposed.

With my compliments, I enclose our most recent issue of "Spektrum" magazine and I thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,


Jack F. Matlock
Ambassador

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July 6, 1982

Ambassador Jack F. Matlock
United States Embassy, Prague
Department of State, Pouch Room
Washington, D.C. 20520


Dear Ambassador Matlock:

How kind of you to write! It is I who must thank you for receiving my friends, the Lights, so cordially. Just a few days ago, over a leisurely dinner, Dick and Pat gave me a detailed and enthusiastic account of their visit with you. They liked you and Rebecca enormously (as I expected they would) and they have brought back a lifelong memory of a most rewarding encounter. I really am grateful to both of you.

I was in Prague only once -- in 1966 -- and felt saddened by its haunting beauty. I would love to visit the city again, but have no plans to do so.

I certainly hope that our meeting in Moscow will not have been our last.

With best regards to you and Rebecca,


Nina Tumarkin
Fellow

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July 7, 1982

Mrs. Meda Mladek
2920 Dumbarton Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Dear Meda:

Thank you so much for the photos, the list and your comments sent via Ron. Many of the artists attended our Independence Day reception and seemed to have a good time.

I'm sending a copy of my talk on VOA July 4 which you and Jan may find of interest. I hope the language is all right--I find that no two Czechs I consult agree on all points of usage!

We very much enjoyed your visit and hope that you can come again before long. Maybe next time we can persuade Jan to join you. It would be a great pleasure to see you both here.

With warm regards to you both,

Sincerely,

JS

Jack F. Matlock

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July 14, 1982

Ambassador Arthur Tienken
Bureau of Personnel
Department of State
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Art:

Thanks for your kind letter. It was very good to see you again and we regret only that your visit was such a brief one.

Rebecca has gotten back the snaps she made and asked me to send along the enclosed.

Hope to see you in Washington in the fall-- assuming I'll get back by then on consultation. Meanwhile, our best to you and Jean.

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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11. srpna 1982

Paní Marie Volková
Vlašská 11
Praha 1 - Malá Strana

Vážená paní Volková:

Jménem vlády Spojených států si dovoluji vyjádřit Vám i Vaší rodině upřímnou soustrast s úmrtím Vašeho manžela.

"Pan Frank", jak byl důvěrně nazýván několika generacemi amerických diplomatů, pracoval na velvyslanectví v Praze téměř 50 let. Je dobře známo, že věrně plnil své povinnosti, i když někdy za velmi nepříznivých podmínek. Senátor James Sasser zvláště jmenoval ve svém projevu na zasedání senátu Spojených států dne 8. února 1978 Vašeho manžela jako jednoho z celé řady příslušníků jiných národů, kteří zasvětili svůj život službě Spojeným státům.

Ti z nás, kteří jsme ho znali, "pana Franka" velmi postrádáme. Během příštích dnů budeme uvažovat o způsobu, jakým bychom mohli připomenout jeho dlouholeté spolupůsobení na Americkém velvyslanectví v Praze.

Ujišťujeme Vás, že s Vámi sdílíme Vaši ztrátu.

S úctou,

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Jack F. Matlock
americký velvyslanec

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August 11, 1982

Mrs. Marie Volkova
Vlasska 11
Prague 1 - Mala Strana

Dear Mrs. Volkova:

On behalf of the United States Government, I wish to extend to you and to your family most sincere condolences upon the loss of your husband.

"Mr. Frank", as he was affectionately known to several generations of American diplomats, worked for the Embassy at Prague for almost 50 years. His record of faithfully carrying out his responsibilities, sometimes in the face of adversity, is well known. In paying tribute to the many citizens of foreign countries who have devoted their lives to the service of the United States, Senator James Sasser specifically cited your husband in remarks to the United States Senate on February 8, 1978.

Those of us who knew him, will miss "Mr. Frank". In the days ahead we shall be considering ways in which we can memorialize his lengthy contribution to the life of the American Embassy in Prague.

We share with you your loss.

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PRAGUE

August 30, 1982

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

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MEMORANDUM

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TO: American Members of Embassy Staff
(See Distribution)

FROM: The Ambassador *JEM*

SUBJECT: Dealing with the Press

All personnel are reminded that only the Ambassador (or the Charge, in his absence) and the Counselor for Press and Culture are authorized to furnish information on the record to representatives of the press. This includes confirming officially information which has already come to the attention of the press by other means.

This policy does not preclude background or deep background briefings utilizing unclassified information regarding such matters as U.S. foreign policy, economic and trade trends, and the like, when conducted by officers dealing with these subjects. However, even background information supplied regarding Embassy activities or bilateral issues should be cleared with the Ambassador or Charge in advance.

If members of the staff receive inquiries from representatives of the press, they should explain that they are not authorized to comment on it, and direct the caller to the Ambassador, Charge or P&C Counselor. They should then immediately notify the P&C Counselor and the Ambassador or DCM that an inquiry has been received, so that appropriate talking points can be prepared.

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| Mr. Foye | Mrs. Lang | GYSgt. Ruse | MSG |
| Mr. Gamber | Mr. Lang | Mr. Sartain | |
| Mrs. Gamber | Mr. Lewandowski | Mr. Scheel | |
| Ms. Garniss | Ms. Lipman | | |

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CONS should answer the
lawyer's letter, saying that
we have made the request
on the basis of a letter from
Mr. Hirschfeld.

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CONS has all corresp. + incoming.

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PRAGUE

August 31, 1982

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

Mr. Thomas J. Hirschfeld
2305 Kimbro Street
Alexandria, VA 22307

Dear Tom:

It was good to receive your letter of August 20 and to hear from you, but I regret that the problem has arisen with the birth certificate.

We are requesting the document officially on your behalf and that of your American-citizen aunt, and I hope that this will produce the birth certificate you need. (The Czechs have been generally cooperative in matters of this sort, but of course we can never be sure of the outcome until we have the document in hand.) If they issue the birth certificate, the fee will be nominal.

We are enjoying our stay in Prague, despite all the political tension in the air. If you should be visiting Central Europe in the next year or so, please come by to see us.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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P.S. Shortly after receiving your letter, we also received a request to procure the document from Zucker, Krauss & Borchardt. If we get the birth certificate(s), do you prefer us to send them on through the law firm or direct to you?

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September 2, 1982

Professor W. Scott Thompson
Associate Director-Designate
United States Information Agency
1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20547

Dear Scott:

Rebecca and I were delighted to see the White House announcement of your nomination to be Associate Director of USIA. It called to mind our association in Ghana and our wonderful visit to Oxford in the sixties. (Can it really have been that long ago? It still is fresh in our memory.)

In any event, we wish you well in the challenging and most important duties you will be taking on. Czechoslovakia will doubtless occupy little of your attention, but if you should be settled in your office by the time I come back for consultations (probably late November or early December), I would hope to call on you to discuss our plans to invigorate our public affairs efforts here.

Please also bear in mind that, as you plan travel to Europe, the welcome mat will always be out in Prague.

With our congratulations and warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock

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CERTIFICATION

I hereby appoint 2nd Secretary Richard H. Wallen as Acting Public Affairs Officer, until such time as a Foreign Information Officer arrives at Post.

Jack F. Matlock
Jack F. Matlock
Ambassador

Prague, September 3, 1982

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OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

3. septembra 1982

Pán Richard Nejezchleb
Predseda
Zahraničný výbor Sněmovne ľudu
Federálne zhromaždenie
Praha, Československo

Vážený pán predseda,

bolo mi potešením sa s Vami a pánom predsedom Erbanom v úterok stretnúť a dúfam že skoro sa zídeme na neformálnej večeri a budeme pokračovať v našej diskusii.

Vzhľadom k Vaším minulým vzťahom ku Spojeným štátom a Vašej súčasnej pozícii dúfam že sa Vám zalúbi priložená kniha popisujúci históriu a tradície Kongresu Spojených štátov.

S uprímnym pozdravom,

Jack F. Matlock
Jack F. Matlock
Americký velvyslanec

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OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

Pan Evžen Erban
Předseda
Zahraniční výbor Sněmovny národů
Federální shromáždění
Praha, Československo

3. září 1982

Vážený pane předsedo,

bylo mi potěšením se s Vámi v úterý setkat a těším se na naše příští setkání. Doufám že se nám brzy podaří zařídit tu neformální večeři o které jsme mluvili. Jak jsem poznamenal v našem rozhovoru, budu ve styku s naším úřadem jakmile obdržím další informaci ohledně očekávané říjnové návštěvy delegace Projektu Judaica, ve které mohou být představitelé Kongresu.

Jelikož jste v minulosti navštívil Washington, myslel jsem si že by se Vám mohla líbit kniha která popisuje historii a tradice Kongresu Spojených států.

S upřímným pozdraven,

Jack F. Matlock
Jack F. Matlock
Americký velvyslanec

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USIA Czech Desk officer

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John S. Williams

Room 822

1750 Pennsylvania Ave

Wash. D. C. 20547

EUR/EEY - Mr. Ron Neitzke

Just to show that our info activities are still alive and kicking. Sent to Czechoslovak outreach list, Embassies, and distributed in Library from September 3.

Ambassador Jack F. Matlock

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USIA Czechoslovak Desk Officer
Mr. John S. Williams

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September 3.

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Ambassador Jack F. Matlock

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PRAGUE

September 17, 1982

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

His Excellency
Mr. David Aljure
Ambassador of Colombia
Prague

Dear Colleague:

Thank you for your letter of September 3, 1982. I am pleased to send the enclosed booklets, which contain some of the information you are seeking. If there are other topics which are not adequately covered, we may have books in our library which deal with them. I would be happy to show you our collection at your convenience, and any books of interest to you can be taken out on loan.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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Correspondence
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C.D. 26/82

Prague, September 3, 1982

Your Excellency:

In the interest of having informations for a personal work on Political Parties, I'll thank you for the collaboration which would consist in sending, by the way of your Embassy, the following materials:

- a) Political Constitution of your country
- b) Statutes of the principal Political Parties
- c) Political programs of mentioned Parties

I'll be very greatfull for obtaining these materials in Spanish, English or French language.

I hope you'll not mind my application. I thank you beforehand for your collaboration.

Please accept, Excellency, the assurances of my highest consideration.

David Aljure

DAVID ALJURE

Ambassador of Colombia

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17. září 1982

Ing. Bohumil Urban, CSc.
Ministr
Ministerstvo zahraničního obchodu
Politických vězňů 20
Praha 1

Vážený pane Ministře:

Byl jsem zarmoucen, když jsem se dozvěděl od pana Kuhlmana, že jsem se měl zúčastnit jeho schůzky s Vámi, která se konala 13. září. Bohužel mne nikdo neinformoval, že jsem na schůzku pozván a proto jsem nevěděl, že jsem očekáván.

Je mi líto, jestli moje nepřítomnost způsobila nějaké obtíže a chtěl bych Vás ujistit, že jediným důvodem bylo nedorozumění, o kterém se výše zmiňuji.

S úctou,

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Jack F. Matlock
Americký velvyslanec

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 21, 1982

Honorable Robert L. Barry
American Ambassador
Sofia, Bulgaria

Dear Bob:

It was a delight to see your name on this year's promotion list and I send my warmest congratulations.

I also realize that I never managed to thank you properly for your kind assistance on the Berlin-Dresden Autobahn last May. Your help was a real life saver: we finally made it to Dresden and Prague and I don't venture out any more without basic tools and water for the radiator!

We hope you'll make it up this way again before too long. Maybe next spring we shall venture down to the Balkans: Rebecca keeps reminding me that she has never been to Bulgaria--and only to Slovenia in Yugoslavia.

With our very best to you both,

Sincerely,

JS

Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

The Honorable
Joan M. Clark,
Director General of the Foreign Service
Department of State
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Joan:

My heartiest congratulations on your promotion to Career Minister. It is truly a delight to see your name on the list.

I hope I'll have a chance to see you in November when I plan to be back for consultations. Meanwhile, Rebecca and I send our warmest regards,

Sincerely,

JS

Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Mr. Sherrod B. McCall
Deputy Chief of Mission
American Embassy
Stockholm

Dear Sherrod:

I need not tell you how delighted I am to see that the Selection Board finally got around to reading your file and did the right thing. Congratulations!

Our very best to you and Linda. Hope you are finding Stockholm pleasant as well as professionally challenging.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,



Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Mr. Charles Freeman, Jr.
Deputy Chief of Mission
American Embassy
Beijing, PRC

Dear Chas:

Congratulations! I am delighted to see your name on the promotion list and wish you all the best.

We are enjoying Prague. A bit of a rest cure after the hectic months in Moscow, but personally pleasant despite the strained political atmosphere.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Mr. William T. Shinn, Jr.
American Consul General
Leningrad

Dear Bill:

It is a delight to see your name on the promotion list and Rebecca and I send our warmest congratulations.

We hope you are enjoying Leningrad as much as we are Prague. In some respects the posts are not dissimilar: political tension, but a fascinating city and people.

Do visit us here when you have the opportunity. Our very best to you and Heidi.

Sincerely,

JS

Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Mr. Thomas W. Simons, Jr.
Director, Office of Soviet Union Affairs
Department of State
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Tom:

Congratulations! It is a delight--though by no means a surprise--to see your name on the promotion list. As a scarred veteran of your position I can appreciate perhaps better than most how richly it is deserved.

Rebecca and I send our very best to you and Peggy. And if you ever need a couple of days to unwind on the way to or from Moscow (or anywhere else, for that matter) why don't you drop by to see us?

Sincerely,

Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Mr. Harry J. Gilmore
Deputy Chief of Mission
American Embassy
Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Dear Harry:

It's nice to see that the Selection Board read the files this year and finally took some appropriate action. Congratulations!

Rebecca and I send our very best. Why don't you come up and see us sometime?

Sincerely,

JSI

Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Mr. Peter Tomsen
American Embassy
Beijing, PRC

Dear Peter:

I need not tell you how delighted I am to see your name on the promotion list. Congratulations!

We are enjoying Prague immensely, despite the political atmosphere, and hope that you and Him are finding Beijing as interesting as you had hoped.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,



Jack F. Matlock

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Prague, Czechoslovakia

September 27, 1982

Ambassador Rozanne Ridgway
Bureau of European Affairs
Department of State
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Roz:

Rebecca and I send our warmest congratulations on your appointment as Ambassador to the G.D.R. We are particularly delighted at the prospect of having you as a close neighbor, and hope that you can manage to visit us in Prague from time to time. I know you are familiar (maybe too familiar!) with some aspects of our life here, but there is much to enjoy when one is not in the midst of delicate negotiations.

Our very best wishes for a pleasant tour in Berlin, and with the hope of seeing you again before long,

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock

September 28, 1982

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Wallace W. Littell, Esquire
Counselor for Press and Culture
American Embassy
Moscow

Dear Pic:

I am sending a couple of books about Gone With the Wind filming and some pictures we took of Nina Kudravtseva and her friend when they were here last spring. If you see no problem, I'd appreciate your giving them to Tatyana Kudravtseva at the next appropriate opportunity.

We are still enjoying Prague (though not the politics of the place) and send our best regards to you and B. Gay. We're still hoping you'll work in a visit here before too long.

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Prague, Czechoslovakia

October, 1982

Mrs Mary (Pat) Augustine
American Embassy
Prague

Dear Pat:

By way of the attached memorandum, Nick Lang has informed me of your outstanding assistance to Dr Stefan Kurylas.

Your service, particularly in staying the night to ensure that his condition did not worsen, was certainly beyond the call of duty. And it provided comfort not only to Dr Kurylas, but to the entire American community: for to know that there is someone like you around when the need arises is very comforting to a group like ours in a place like Prague.

Please accept my thanks, and that of the entire American community, for your assistance not just in this instance but throughout your time as our nurse.

Sincerely yours,

Jack F. Matlock
Jack F Matlock
Ambassador

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October 21, 1982

Dr. Jindřich Tuček
Chief
Department of Diplomatic Protocol
Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Prague

Dear Dr. Tuček:

I wish to express my very sincere appreciation for the expeditious assistance provided by Czechoslovak authorities on October 20 in granting permission for a specially equipped aircraft to land at Ruzyně to evacuate a member of the Embassy's staff who had suddenly taken seriously ill. Please also pass to all those concerned in facilitating this humanitarian flight our thanks for their excellent cooperation.

Sincerely,

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Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PRAGUE

November 12, 1982

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, USA
Director, Defense Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20301

Dear General Williams:

This letter represents the annual evaluation of [REDACTED] the Defense Attache of this Embassy. It covers the period from my arrival at post as Ambassador on November 3, 1981 through October 31, 1982.

[REDACTED] and I have worked together closely during my tenure here. As a senior member of the country team, I confer with him regularly, and have come to rely upon him for advice and guidance in his fields of expertise. At all times he has exhibited the highest degree of professionalism in carrying out his responsibilities.

There are several aspects of [REDACTED] performance which merit special attention. High on the list is the initiative that he has displayed in performing his duties. While I shall have to leave it to his end users to evaluate fully his output, [REDACTED] certainly has been most active. He has averaged over ten official day trips within the country each month, with a high of twenty trips one month. Among his specific achievements are the following:

- a. He developed new and innovative [REDACTED] techniques.
- b. He was the first western attache to observe the Soviet units at Milovice since the access roads were signed off two years previously.
- c. He was the first western [REDACTED] to discover that the Soviet Central Group of Forces were converting to the T-72 tank.
- d. He succeeded in locating a troop rotation camp.

[REDACTED] has consistently exercised superior judgment in performing his duties. While he has probed the outer limits of the permissible in his field activities, especially in the

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By [REDACTED] NARA, Date 2/5/09

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[redacted] techniques he has conceived, he has exercised care not to overstep the bounds. Evidence of this is seen in the fact that even though he has been subjected to several incidents in recent months, at least one of which was designed to entrap him, the Czechoslovaks have not obtained one shred of useable evidence to support the allegation that [redacted] was caught while engaging in totally improper activities.

In managing his Section, [redacted] displayed sound leadership qualities. He coordinated activities well and ensured that the entire office worked together as a team. More importantly, [redacted] consistently placed great emphasis, largely by example, on the importance of collaborating with the rest of the Embassy sections. The high degree of teamwork between DAO and the rest of the Embassy is due in no small measure, to [redacted] leadership and community spirit.

[redacted] has also worked well with the other western attaches in Prague. The coordinated approach [redacted] has done much to foster, has permitted an expansion of activities while avoiding unnecessary duplication. [redacted] is clearly held in high esteem by the other western attaches. One of his colleagues in commenting on the recent unfortunate incidents in which [redacted] has been involved, said that he prefers to travel with [redacted] more than with any other attache because of his mature, professional and calm approach to his duties.

[redacted] has performed in a distinguished manner during the period covered by this evaluation. He has supported me and the Embassy well. He stands out as one of the finest attaches with whom I have served during my Foreign Service career.

Sincerely,

Jack F. Matlock
Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

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December 15, 1982

MEMORANDUM

TO: PA/PP Room 5831
Department of State

FROM: Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador
Prague

SUBJECT: Speaking Engagements, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 1982

Attached are Public Attendance Reports regarding the public appearances I made in Houston, Nashville and Indianapolis from November 21 to December 1, 1982. The name of the person to whom they should be submitted was not provided.

Support and logistic arrangements by local sponsors was in every case excellent, and indeed exceptional. The same, however, cannot be said for the travel arrangements made by PA, which were marked by an excessive degree of red tape and inflexibility.

In this instance, I agreed to extend my stay in the U.S. for consultations to undertake engagements on three successive days in three different cities at the invitation of the local committees on foreign relations. Since the local sponsors had agreed to bear a substantial burden of the costs and a consultation trip to Chicago was already authorized, the cost of the trip to PA was minimal--if indeed it amounted to anything at all. Yet, I encountered incredible red tape in attempting to arrange the travel through PA. I shall be writing the Assistant Secretary directly to make clear that unless procedures are simplified and made more responsive for utilizing senior officers assigned overseas for speaking trips while on TDY in the U.S., then in the future I shall be unable to make myself available for the program. The involvement of PA in these arrangements made what was otherwise a highly productive--and I believe useful--series of trips much more difficult.

Attachments:
As stated.

AdOC Bell 11-11-1982

PUBLIC APPEARANCE REPORT

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Feedback regarding your trip is needed for assessing public attitudes and planning future programs. Please complete as soon as possible and return to me.

Many thanks.

PA/PP Room 5831

Name Jack F. Matlock
Office Ambassador, Prague Extension

I. Live/Media Engagements Committee on Foreign Relations

City Houston, TX Date Nov. 29, 1982

Topic(s) The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and the U.S. Interest

Name of Host Houston Committee on Foreign Relations

Estimated Audience Size/Composition 40 (businessmen, attorneys, academics)

Audience Reaction (Attitude Toward Department's Position, Level of Information, Degree of Interest, etc.)

Good reaction; keen questions regarding Soviet intentions

in E.E. Questions reflected general support of U.S. policy in area.

II. Media Engagements Houston Post; background session with editorial writers

Estimated Audience Size/Circulation (I do not know circulation; you should)

Name of Interviewer George Fuerman and others

Attitude of Interviewer sympathetic

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III. Please Evaluate Support Provided by Local Sponsor.

Satisfactory/Excellent/Unsatisfactory (circle one)

Comments: Support by local sponsor was excellent.

IV. Please List Any New Contacts You Made Who Might Be Interested in Department Programs. (If Possible, Please Give Name, Address, Organization, and Telephone Number.)

V. Any Request To Send State Publications?

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Many thanks.

PA/PP Room 5831

Name Jack F. Matlock

Office Ambassador Prague Extension

I. Live/Media Engagements KHOU-TV, Channel 11, Houston

City Houston, TX Date Nov. 29, 1982

Topic(s) Developments in Sov. Union and E. Eur. and U.S. Policy

Name of Host Evening news program

Estimated Audience Size/Composition (?)

Audience Reaction (Attitude Toward Department's Position, Level of Information, Degree of Interest, etc.)

A live interview on local news program between 5:00 and

6:00 P.M. Questions related to transition in Moscow

and U.S. policy. Questions were neutral, but gave opportunity

to convey current U.S. view.

II. Media Engagements _____

Estimated Audience Size/Circulation _____

Name of Interviewer _____

Attitude of Interviewer _____

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III. Please Evaluate Support Provided by Local Sponsor.

Satisfactory/Excellent/Unsatisfactory (circle one)

Comments: Excellent. Arranged by F. Talbott Wilson,
Secretary, Houston Committee on Foreign Relations,

2223 West Loop South, Suite 555

Houston, TX 77027

Telephone (713) 626-0350

IV. Please List Any New Contacts You Made Who Might Be Interested in Department Programs. (If Possible, Please Give Name, Address, Organization, and Telephone Number.)

V. Any Request To Send State Publications?

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Many thanks.

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Name Jack F. Matlock

Office Ambassador, Prague Extension _____

I. **Live/Media Engagements** Nashville Committee on Foreign Rels
Live, not media (off-record speech)

City Nashville, TN Date Nov. 30, 1982

Topic(s) The USSR and Eastern Europe and U.S. Interests

Name of Host Nashville Committee on Foreign Relations (Geo. C. Pain Secy)

Estimated Audience Size/Composition 80 (buisnessmen, academics, professionals and spouses)

Audience Reaction (Attitude Toward Department's Position, Level of Information, Degree of Interest, etc.)

Very interested and sympathetic to current U.S. policy,
so far as could be determined from drift of questions.

II. **Media Engagements** On-record interview, Nashville Banner

Estimated Audience Size/Circulation don't have

Name of Interviewer Bill Hutchins

Attitude of Interviewer Factual; one-hour interview; have
not yet seen article, which presumably appeared after
I left Nashville

III. **Other Engagements:** Luncheon talk at Commerce Union Bank with
William F. Earthman, Chairman, Commerce
Union Corp., and eight senior bank officers.
Sub: Economic condiditøons in EE.

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III. Please Evaluate Support Provided by Local Sponsor.

Satisfactory/Excellent/Unsatisfactory (circle one)

Comments: Excellent arrangements.

IV. Please List Any New Contacts You Made Who Might Be Interested in Department Programs. (If Possible, Please Give Name, Address, Organization, and Telephone Number.)

V. Any Request To Send State Publications?

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Feedback regarding your trip is needed for assessing public attitudes and planning future programs. Please complete as soon as possible and return to me.

Many thanks.

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Name Jack F. Matlock

Office Ambassador, Prague Extension _____

Indianapolis Committee on Foreign Relations

I. Live/Media Engagements (live, off record) _____

City Indianapolis, IND Date Dec. 1, 1982

Topic(s) The USSR and EE; the U.S. Interest

Name of Host Indianapolis Committee on Foreign Relations, Stephen K. Smith, Secretary,

Estimated Audience Size/Composition 40; political leaders, business men, academics, professionals

Audience Reaction (Attitude Toward Department's Position, Level of Information, Degree of Interest, etc.)

Good questions, moderate level of information, high level of interest. Most questions reflected general support of U.S. policy in area.

II. Media Engagements Indianapolis News

Estimated Audience Size/Circulation don't know, check World Almanac

Name of Interviewer Steve Hall

Attitude of Interviewer Factual; 45-minute on-record interview.

Article not yet received.

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III. Please Evaluate Support Provided by Local Sponsor.

Satisfactory/Excellent/Unsatisfactory (circle one)

Comments: Excellent arrangements.

Four horizontal lines for additional comments.

IV. Please List Any New Contacts You Made Who Might Be Interested in Department Programs. (If Possible, Please Give Name, Address, Organization, and Telephone Number.)

Five horizontal lines for listing contacts.

V. Any Request To Send State Publications?

Five horizontal lines for requests for publications.



EMBASSY OF THE
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PRAGUE

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR

December 28, 1982

His Excellency
Dr. Jindřich Tuček
Chief of Protocol
Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Prague

Dear Dr. Tuček:

I want to take this opportunity to extend to you and your staff my best wishes for the New Year and to thank you for the assistance which you have provided the Embassy during 1982.

I would also like to take this opportunity to provide you with a list of those official calls which I requested in my November 12, 1981 letter to you, but which have not yet been arranged. This list is the same as that which Mr. Wenick sent to your office on June 8, 1982. In addition, I would appreciate it if you could arrange for me to call on Miloš Jakeš, in his capacity as a member of the Federal Assembly Presidium, Rudolf Rohlíček, Deputy Premier, and Jaromír Obzina, Minister of the Interior. I would, of course, also like to make a courtesy call on Dr. Roman Nářožný, the recently appointed Deputy Foreign Minister whose responsibilities include the supervision of the Sixth Territorial Department.

I would also hope that the calls previously requested by Mr. Wenick on those officials dealing with United States affairs at the International Relations Department of the Central Committee could be arranged soon.

I appreciate your assistance with regard to those calls and appointments already arranged, and look forward to working with you and your staff in the New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Jack F. Matlock
American Ambassador

Enclosure: As stated.
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CALLS REQUESTED,
BUT NOT YET ARRANGED FOR
AMBASSADOR MATLOCK

I. GOVERNMENT

A. Federal

Lubomír Štrougal, Premier of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic

Vasil Bílák, Member, Federal Assembly Presidium

* Miloš Jakeš, Member, Federal Assembly Presidium

Josef Lenárt, Member, Federal Assembly Presidium

Ján Marko, First Deputy Chairman of the Federal Assembly

Matej Lúčan, Deputy Premier

* Rudolf Rohlíček, Deputy Premier

Svatopluk Potáček, Deputy Premier and Chairman, State Planning Commission

Leopold Lér, Minister of Finance

* Jaromír Obzina, Minister of the Interior

General Martin Dzúr, Minister of National Defense

B. Republic

Josef Korčák, Premier, Czech Socialist Republic

Milan Klusák, Minister of Culture, Czech Socialist Republic

II. LEADERS OF POLITICAL PARTIES

Bohuslav Kučera, Chairman, Czech Socialist Party

Zbyněk Žalman, Chairman, Czech Peoples Party

III. OTHER CALLS

Tomáš Trávníček, Executive Deputy Chairman, Czechoslovak National Front

Bohumil Kvasil, President, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences

* New request.

III. OTHER CALLS (continued)

Lieutenant General Miloslav Blahník, First Deputy Minister
Of National Defense, Chief of the General Staff

Jindřich Řehořek, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs

Roman Nářožný, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs