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Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D. C. 20543

CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE LEWIS F. POWELL, JR.

January 2, 1973

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Sincerely,

Lewis

Mr. Justice Blackmun

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January 18, 1973

Dear Thurgood,

Your secretary has delivered your five Inauguration tickets to my Chambers, and I write to say how grateful I am for your thoughtfulness.

These will enable me to take care of our family guests as well as those here in my Chambers who wish to attend. Two of the tickets will be used by my son and his college roommate, and as these young men can shift for themselves if necessary, please do not hesitate to let me know if you or anyone in your Chambers wishes a return of tickets.

I told Jo of your generosity, and she joins me in expressing our appreciation.

As ever,

Mr. Justice Marshall

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February 17, 1973

Dear Bill:

Erwin Griswold, whom I saw recently, spoke most warmly of your address to the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation. He said the content was interesting, appropriate and well delivered.

It was obvious from what Erwin said - who is not fulsome in his judgments - that you made a fine impression in Cleveland.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Rehnquist

LFP, Jr.:psf

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March 6, 1973

Dear Thurgood,

When I was at the University of Virginia Saturday night for a talk at the Law School, I had a nice visit with Steve Saltzburg.

He spoke most admiringly of you.

I was told by two or three members of the faculty that Steve has made an excellent impression and is doing well. Of course, as you know, Steve's greatest interest at the moment is his three months old son.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Marshall

LFP, Jr.:psf

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April 12, 1973

Dear Harry,

Here is a copy of the single volume history of Virginia which we discussed.

I think some of the earlier chapters may be of interest in view of your forthcoming trip to Williamsburg.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Blackmun

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CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE POTTER STEWART

April 16, 1973

Dear Lewis,

Thanks for your thoughtfulness in
sending me a copy of your talk at the Fifth
Circuit Conference. I read it with interest,
as did Andy.

Sincerely yours,

P.S.

Mr. Justice Powell

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April 24, 1973

Williamsburg Trip

Dear Harry:

This will summarize the plans for your trip which I discussed this afternoon with Mildred Layne, Vice President and Secretary of Colonial Williamsburg.

1. The Moody House and Kitchen (a charming small "outside" kitchen) will be reserved for you and your family. Jo and I have enjoyed staying there many times. It has two bedrooms and two baths plus sitting room, study, dining room and kitchen. The Moody House Kitchen, about 30 feet away from the house, has a twin-bedded room with bath. The Moody House facilities are operated as a part of Williamsburg Inn. Hotel service, including room service, is therefore available. The house will be occupied solely by you and your family.

2. An escort will be available whenever you want her. I have suggested that she come to Moody House at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning, but if you wish her at some other time - earlier or later - this can be arranged by calling the Inn operator.

My suggestion is that you do your sightseeing in the town on Saturday, with the escort available throughout the entire day and lunch, if desired. On Sunday, you may wish to go down to Carter's Grove (about six miles), and the hostesses there will be alerted to the probability that you will come. They will arrange an escort upon your arrival.

3. Dinner reservations for your party of six will be made at the Williamsburg Inn main dining room at 8:00 p. m. on Friday night. Dinner reservations also will be made for dinner Saturday evening

at the King's Arms. I am not sure of the hour, and you should obtain this information either from your escort or through the Inn operator. If you do this Friday evening or early Saturday morning you could perhaps change the hour, if desired.

No reservations have been made for lunch on Saturday or Sunday. There are two additional colonial restaurants (in addition to King's Arms: Chowning's and Mrs. Campbell's Coffee House). They are both attractive although my preference would be Chowning's where a table can be arranged for you in a lovely garden - if Saturday is a pretty day. You should advise your hostess on Saturday morning as to what you would like to do for lunch, and she can then make the arrangements.

When Jo and I stay at the Moody House we normally have breakfast served in the dining room at the house. You simply order what you want through room service, and a waiter will serve breakfast in your dining room.

4. Whenever you want anything, call the Inn operator and identify yourself. If arrangements are to be made or you have any special questions ask the operator to put you in touch with Miss Mildred Layne who lives not too far from the Moody House and will be accessible on the telephone most of the weekend. If Miss Layne should be out, Roger Leclere, another Vice President of the Restoration, is the weekend "duty officer" and also will know of your presence in Williamsburg.

5. You can drive to Williamsburg comfortably in about two hours and 45 minutes. Follow Route 95 to Richmond, where 95 is intersected (and for a few miles is coordinate with) Interstate Route 64. Keep a sharp lookout for the turnoff of 95 onto Route 64 East. The turnoff sign will also say Williamsburg. You follow 64 for roughly 45 miles from Richmond, when you leave it at the Williamsburg exit. This exit is also marked "Camp Peary". You will then be on Route 132 (I believe) and can follow this on into Williamsburg. The roads leading into the town can be confusing, but do not hesitate to ask questions as to how best to get to the Inn.

Have a great time.

L. F. P., Jr.

bcL Miss Mildred Layne

May 4, 1973

Dear Potter,

Here is "Topaz", written by Leon Uris, which I believe you said you had never read.

It is a good, relaxing story for a tired judge. I suspect, also that it is not entirely fictional. I forget the details, but I believe that one of the national magazines (possibly Life) carried a story to the effect that the central theme of the story was largely factual.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Stewart

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May 10, 1973

Dear Bill:

One of the semiannual meetings of the Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg meets there on May 19, and so I will not be able to attend your luncheon in honor of Mr. Justice Iqbal.

I would indeed be interested in visiting with him, and regret my inability to accept your generous invitation.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Douglas

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Supreme Court of the United States
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CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

May 10, 1973

MEMORANDUM TO THE CONFERENCE:

Mr. Justice Iqbal of the Hight Court of Lahore, West Pakistan is in town briefly and is leaving shortly, but is coming back on May the 18th. He will arrive that evening and be here the 19th and the 20th.

I talked with Mary Atkins, and she could come in on Saturday, May 19th and cook lunch here at the Court, serving it either upstairs in our accustomed place or downstairs in the ladies dinning room. It would be a 1:00 p.m. luncheon, and I am sending this memo around to see if you will be in town and able to come to my luncheon in honor of Justice Iqbal, Saturday, May the 19th. I realize it is not the best day for a luncheon, but it is the only possible time to work it in under his pressured schedule. Justice Iqbal, by the way, is the son of the famous poet. I thought you would all be interested in visiting with him.

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William O. Douglas

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CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST

May 21, 1973

Dear Lewis:

In accordance with the Chief's suggestion, I pass
the enclosed along to you.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Justice Powell

Enclosure

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May 21, 1973

Dear Harry:

In accordance with the Chief's suggestion, I pass the enclosed along to you.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Blackmun

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June 19, 1973

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Dear Potter:

As you know, I am very much in accord with your view as to the need to move our No. 2 secretaries up a step on the Civil Service Commission ladder.

Although we have mentioned this in the Conference several times, I am wondering whether any further action is indicated. I would be happy to join with you, and possibly Harry and Bill Rehnquist share our view.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Stewart

lfp/ss

June 26, 1973

Dear Bill,

As I have missed you here at the Court today, I write to wish for you and Marge the pleasant and restful summer which certainly you both deserve.

I like to think of you living beside the water on Nantucket, listening to the sounds of the sea and of ships. Perhaps you will take your four-mile walk during the day in the stimulating salt air, rather than before dawn - as is your practice here.

The Term just ended has been somewhat easier for me than my freshman Term, although it is painfully obvious to me that I will never acquire anything approaching the degree of knowledge and craftsmanship that you possess so abundantly.

I have particularly appreciated your continuing thoughtfulness, helpfulness and unfailing courtesy toward me. I thank you again for the opportunity of writing the Court opinion in Pittsburgh Press, which I found quite interesting - perhaps because of the absence of controlling authority on a close and delicate issue.

With my best to you both.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Brennan

lfp/ss

June 26, 1973

Dear Bill,

I was disappointed this morning to learn that you had departed for the summer without my saying "good-bye".

From what I know of your summer plans (Nova Scotia and China) it will certainly be an active and fascinating period, although perhaps not as restful as spending the summer entirely at Goose Prairie. But you have always thrived on travel, exploration and adventure and surely your trip to China will include some of each of these.

I did want to thank you for your courtesies to me during the past Term. I remember with appreciation your thoughtful comment about Jack Anderson's attack. I am also grateful to you for the opportunity to write the sectarian school cases which I found quite interesting.

Please say to Cathy that she will have my best wishes - plus full confidence when she takes the Washington bar. I wish for you both a great summer.

Sincerely,

Hon. William O. Douglas
Goose Prairie
Washington 98926

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My dear Lewis

I appreciated your letter and
I hope you + Jo have a restful
summer. Cathy is taking her Bar
Exam Course in Seattle, spending only
week ends here until the exams in
two weeks.

Other than a summer busy
with you on the Coast and working
with you. I only hope I have a
few more years in close association
with you. Cathy + I will run CABA

this year because of our chosen trip
we look forward to seeing you - Q. Joe
Cathy is grateful for your experience
of good work.

Mr. Justice Vance

Yours truly
W. A. Sample

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7/18/73

CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE WM. J. BRENNAN, JR.

Dear Lewis

Your wonderful note of June
26 caught up with me here
• I can plead only complete
lassitude as the reason I haven't
thanked you for it long before this.
The weather has been intermittently
wet since we arrived - very conducive

to collapsing into a chair & not lifting
a finger. It's turned beautiful now -
cool, crisp & brightly sunny. The
harbor from our dock - crowded with
every type of boat afloat - is really a
sight to see.

Seven you have leaped the
sophomore thru senior years in a single
term - & magnificently. I can't tell you
how very thrilled I am to be working
with you - & how much I look forward
to many, many more Terms with you.
I send you my
deeply affectionate regards. Samuel Hill

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CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST

July 25, 1973

Dear Lewis,

Your very thoughtful note of condolence on the death of my Dad reached me in Milwaukee, and I want to express my appreciation for it. Your few lines epitomized very well my reaction -- his death was not unexpected, and in a strictly rational sense the absence of any lingering illness is a blessing -- yet withal there is a feeling of shock and sadness that I don't believe I had fully anticipated.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Lewis F. Powell, Jr.
c/o Clerk's Office
U. S. Court of Appeals for
the Fourth Circuit
Tenth and Main Streets
Richmond, Virginia 23219

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PEKING HOTEL, CHINA

8/21/73

Dear Lewis

The Chinese follow our decisions
very closely. They think Wade is
the essence of wisdom. They
criticize for because of your
now school district vs. rich
school district decision. But
they think for more right in allowing
aliens to practice law

You should visit her
sometimes - for + Jo. Joe's both
love it

Best always
W. Douglas.

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August 27, 1973

Dear Harry,

How thoughtful of you to send me a copy of Armistead Boothe's letter of August 6.

He is, indeed, one of my oldest friends and also one of the greatest Virginians of my time. He was the leading lawyer in Northern Virginia for many years prior to going with the Seminary after being forced to "slow down" on his large law practice following a health complication.

Jo and I still hope to take our "vacation" for two weeks in Portugal in early September. If this materializes, and we are not called back into session, I will see you on September 17.

As ever,

Mr. Justice Blackmun

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bc: Hon. Armistead L. Boothe

September 18, 1973

Dear Helene and Carolyn,

The most cheerful thing that has happened to me today was the Top Secret communication from the Stewart Chambers to the effect that:

"There's more where these came from. . . ."

I have an addiction for the products of the Stewart Chambers "candy jar". Let Sally know when a contribution to the "kitty" will be helpful.

With Sally and Gail around, I can't keep any private stock of my own in these Chambers.

Cheers!

L. F. P., Jr.

November 2, 1973

Dear Bill:

I write to say again how distressed Jo and I are that we will be out of the City and miss the Convocation and Dinner in your honor.

You have made for yourself an imperishable place in the history of the Court - and indeed of our Country, and it is most appropriate to have this public recognition of your service at this time.

Jo joins me in sending congratulations and warm best wishes to you and to your gracious Cathy.

Sincerely,

Mr. Justice Douglas

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CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

November 5, 1973

Dear Lewis:

I thank you for your note of the second. I had planned Saturday night to say how much all of us missed you and Joe. But, in the onrush of events, the note I had got misplaced and I ran across it much too late.

We did miss you and I appreciate the sentiments expressed in your message.

Yours faithfully,

Bill

Mr. Justice Powell