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American Embassy,  
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Dear Howard:

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I have just received your letter of June 18 and had your letter of June 7 written on the Pan Am flight enroute to San Francisco for a few days. I enclose a page from our Embassy Bulletin which will show you that I published your lovely letter of June 7 as I thought it was something that everyone here ought to see.

I am grateful for the news, including your assurances that my next assignment has been cleared through everyone concerned.

The Attache plane finally came in and last Friday I delivered your two cases of canned fruit to President Sukarno. I don't know whether you saw my telegram reporting this session but he was in one of his less cooperative moods and gave only the vaguest of indications that he was grateful for the two or three things that I brought him that morning. You know all about his moods. I tried to make the point that the fruit had been delayed by our difficulty in getting clearance for the plane but he turned a deaf ear to that one. We are now engaged in what will undoubtedly be a long drawn out attempt to get clearances to go back up to Manila again for the military attaches' conference that is taking place up there around July 10.

Don't worry about Bogor. We have had dog food in the commissary and Merle has been sending it up regularly. I will get someone to take care of packing and sending the portable cooler. I expect it is still at Mirasole although I haven't been up there yet.

I am sure you have heard by now the sad news of Lynne Hart's death in an automobile accident in Malayia. Poor Sam, he must feel terrible about it. I understand he hit a slick place in the road and there was nothing he could do about it.

The Honorable

Howard P. Jones

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I was also sorry about the Matisin case. Both of them made such a tremendous effort here and she was certainly one of the best of the wives. I hope they will be able to pull themselves together and stay in the Service.

Marshall Green told me when I saw him on the plane between Tokyo and Hong Kong that he had a kidney stone problem. I hope it doesn't complicate his coming down here.

I am glad you have prospects of settling down in Honolulu around the middle of July. I should think you would be anxious to get started at your new task which, in many ways, should be sufficiently challenging and much more rewarding than some of your more recent time in this country. People here ask about you constantly and wonder when you will be in Honolulu.

As things stand now, Martha and the children will go back to the States in early September and I will stay on until Marshall can spare me, presumably when my successor arrives. Have you heard any news as to who he might be?

Martha, the children and the staff join me in warmest greetings to you both.

Sincerely,

*Frank*

Francis J. Galbraith  
Chargé d'Affaires ad interim

*Joe Hamblack was through the other day and talked about seeing you and about how wonderful you were looking.*

*Mrs. Rachmulyati told me at the Palace on Friday that the publication of Cindy's book has been indefinitely postponed. I expect you know this from Cindy.*