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Deputy Press Secretary
The White House

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RE: One to One

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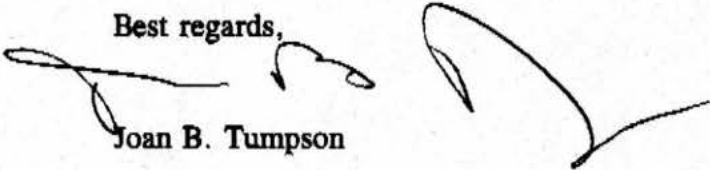
MESSAGE:

Dear Ms. Finney:

Enclosed as we just discussed is the information I sent to Lisa Caputo regarding the possibility of the First Lady's appearance on my show.

Please let me know if you would like additional information.

Best regards,


Joan B. Tumpson

**IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS WITH THIS TRANSMISSION,
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Steven M. Charchat

February 8, 1995

Ms. Lisa Caputo,
Press Secretary
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Ms. Caputo:

I am writing to you at the suggestion of Pam Cicetti. I graduated with the First Lady and President Clinton from Yale Law School and am class secretary.

However, in addition to my law practice, I have a background in journalism (I worked for the AP in New York) and currently host a one-hour talk show here in South Florida. Specifically, the show is called "One-to-One," and is heard on Saturdays, on WAXY AM radio, from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M. The show appears as part of my husband's four-hour show styled "Live from Jerusalem."

I have read in several articles lately that Mrs. Clinton is open to appearing on talk shows and I am writing to request that she appear for a one-hour interview on my show.

WAXY 790 AM is a 25,000 watt station, reaching most of South Florida. It's signal may be heard from the west coast to the east coast of Florida, and encompasses Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe Counties down to Key West. The audience is estimated at approximately 250,000 (although we have no week-end Arbitron rating as yet). I include for your information the "Live from Jerusalem" promotional kit, and will be glad to provide additional information if this would be helpful. As you will see, guests have included former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Israeli Defense Secretary Ariel Sharon. In the next few weeks, I am scheduled to interview Prof. Steven Duke of the Yale Law School as well as Victor Navasky, the editor and publisher of The Nation.

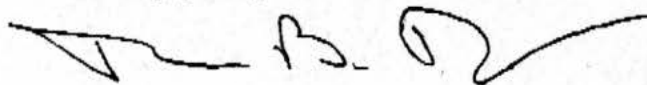
The interview can be done by live telephone hook-up, and would be structured to focus on topics the First Lady wishes to discuss. If useful, I could review questions in advance with you. Of course, if the First Lady is willing to take calls, this would be of great interest to our listeners.

Ms. Lisa Caputo,
Press Secretary
Office of the First Lady
The White House
February 8, 1995
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Please let me know if the First Lady would be willing to appear on the show. If so, I would like to have a little advance time to publicize the interview.

Thank you very much for your kind attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Joan B. Tumpson', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Joan B. Tumpson

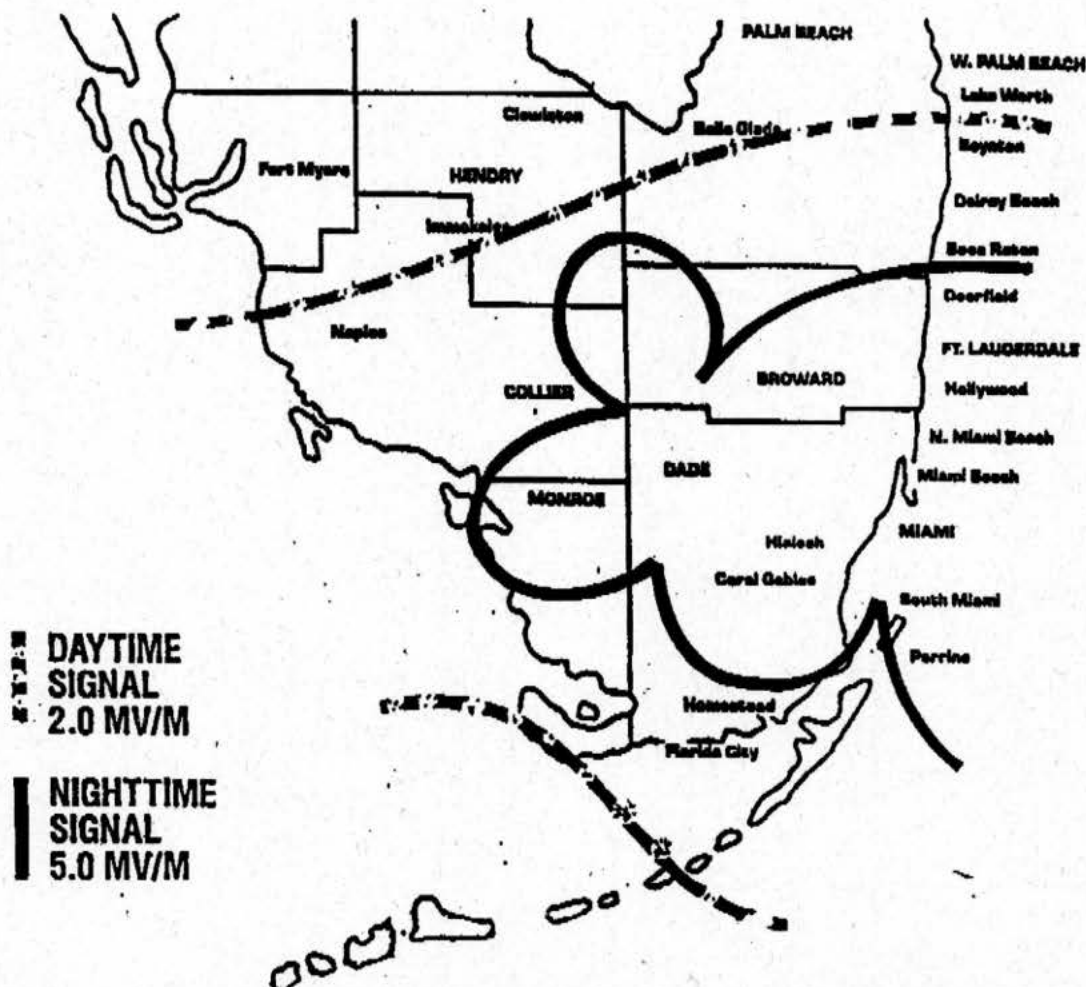
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cc: Pam Cicetti

WAXY 790

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- * WAXY's transmitter facility is state of the art technology, offering both listener and advertiser premium AM sound reproduction with the greatest possible reliability.
- * Our 25,000 watt facility enables advertisers to reach consumers throughout the entire marketplace - DADE, BROWARD, MONROE, and PALM BEACH county.
- * 25,000 watts
790 KHZ directional
Operating schedule: Daily 24 hours, EST



LIVE FROM JERUSALEM**2180 Brickell Avenue****Suite 14****Miami, Florida 33129****WAXY 790 AM****Studio Number****930-0790****Tel: (305) 856-2114****Fax: (305) 856-7095****Live From Jerusalem**

Bridging two hemispheres, the dynamic radio show, Live from Jerusalem, links the South Florida Jewish community with Israel -- in real time. The show airs Saturdays, from 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. on WAXY 790 AM, a 25,000 watt station covering the Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, and Monroe County Markets.

Eliezer "Lazie" Rivlin is the host and, as a seventh-generation Jerusalemite, he was prompted to develop the show's central concept--an amalgam of Israeli politics, music and sports, which is designed to keep the local Israelis in touch with home, while reaching out to the many Americans who have ties or interests in Israel. The show offers the news live from Israel in English and soccer scores are relayed live from Jerusalem when reported. (The show receives frequent calls from all over the country asking for score updates!).

A popular feature is weekly live interviews with government officials and political figures who respond, in the Larry King format, to questions from listeners. Guests have included:

** Alexander Haig	-	Former U.S. Secretary of State
** Ariel Sharon	-	Former Israeli Defense Minister
** Misha Aarons	-	Former Israeli Secretary of Defense
** Yossi Sarid	-	Israeli Minister of the Environment
** Uzi Baram	-	Israeli Minister of Tourism
** Moshe Katzav	-	Former Minister of Transportation
** Dan Meridor	-	Former Minister of Justice

All the interviews are live and listeners have the opportunity to call in and ask questions.

Segments of the show also focus on local and national issues: the One-to-One segment features interviews with well-known professionals and political figures on the domestic scene. The Legal Corner focuses on topical issues of law.

Live from Jerusalem**Page -2-**

It is estimated that there are approximately 100,000 Israelis in the South Florida listening audience, many of whom are up-scale consumers and, of course, frequent travelers. In addition, Live from Jerusalem taps the broader Jewish community, whose members number approximately 650,000 and are demographically in the high percentiles for spending, earnings, travel and education. WAXY 790's four-county signal reaches these listeners, giving the show a large, but narrowly targeted market for a broad range of products and services.

Attached you will find a rate card and promo kit. If you need further information, or would like a tape of a recent broadcast, contact Live from Jerusalem at 305-856-2114.

WAXY 790

RESEARCH

- * Radio reaches 93% of all adults aged 55 and older at least once a week.
 - * The older demographic has the second highest level of discretionary income per capita of any age group and controls about 70% of the nation's wealth.
 - * 35% of the Nation's population is 55+, and over 50% reside in South Florida.
 - * AM stations in particular can benefit from the older population. Numbers provided by the report (based on Arbitron ratings) show that AM cume ratings in the top-25 metro markets, for adults 55 and older, Monday-Sunday 6am to midnight, total 74.5%. Shares of listening are also greater in the AM dial, totaling 53.7 in the top 25 metro markets for adults 55 and older, Monday-Sunday, 6am to midnight and 60.9 Monday-Friday, 6am to 10am.
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- * Source: Interep Radio Store's Research Department and U.S. Bureau of the Census.

WAXY 790

SOUTH FLORIDA MARKET

* Miami/Ft Lauderdale Metro Area:

-Population of Adults 18+:	2,543,700
-Population of Adults 18-34:	840,100
-Population of Adults 25-34:	544,900

-Percentage of Market 18-34:	33%
-Percentage of Market 25-34:	21%

-Percentage of Market over 35:	67%
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* South Florida is the second oldest market in the country, where almost half the population is over the age of 45.

* Over half of the head of households are over the age of 55.

Partial Translation--Israeli Article on Alexander Haig interview on Live from Jerusalem

MAARIV DAILY NEWSPAPER

July 13, 1994

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"YOU CAN'T TRUST ASSAD"

This warning was made on an Israeli radio program in Miami by Alexander Haig, former Secretary of State. Mr. Haig had more interesting statements during the interview, as, for example, that the Israeli Administration informed the U. S. Administration of its intention to bomb the Nuclear facilities in Iraq, but the Administration simply forgot about it. What does Mr. Haig think about Arafat? "I'm not so sure that this man can deliver the goods."

By: Ben Caspet--New York Correspondent

Israel told the U.S. of its intention to bomb the nuclear facility, but the Carter Administration did not relay this information to the Reagan Administration. And that's why the Israeli bombing caught the U. S. by total surprise. This is one of the insights former Secretary of State Haig gave during an interview last week on an Israeli radio program in Miami.

Haig, one of the greatest friends of Israel of all time in a U.S. administration, was a guest on Lazie Rivlin's show, Life from Jerusalem, which is broadcast every Saturday morning to the Israeli and Jewish community in Florida. This show airs every Saturday from 7 A.M to 11 A. M., and includes live, direct news from Israel, sports news from Israel, Israeli music and interviews.

Rivlin reached Haig through Rivlin's Washington connections, and the former Secretary of State delivered the goods willingly.....

"After the bombing, I was attending an emergency cabinet meeting, where Vice-President Bush and Secretary of Defense Weinberger stood up and urged an immediate boycott of all aid to Israel--economic and military. Then I was the last one to speak, and I said to President Reagan that, before we know it, we'll find ourselves on our knees thanking the good Lord for Israel and what she has done. As we all know, this prophesy was fully fulfilled. If the Iraqis had had a nuclear weapon during the Gulf War, there is no doubt in my mind that they would have used it against our forces."

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Rivlin asked about a possible visit by Arafat to Jerusalem. Haig's answer:

"The true question is how to protect the future of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel under Israeli sovereignty."

To another Rivlin question about Assad and the Golan Heights, Haig said he doesn't trust Assad at all and the issue is to demilitarize the Golan Heights to avoid any Syrian attack.

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RADIO NETWORKS

TO:

Richard Strauss

FROM:

Andrea Devito

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If you have any questions, or experience problems receiving this transmission, please call 703-413-8475

Hi Richard - Here's a copy of the 2 letters
THANK YOU. I Faxed to the First Lady and
Vice President's office.

DATE:

TIME:

WESTWOOD ONE COMPANIES



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RADIO NETWORKS

TO: LISA CAPUTO
FROM: ANDREA DEVITO/JIM BOHANNON SHOW
DATE: JANUARY 31, 1995
RE: INTERVIEW REQUEST
CONTACT: 703-413-8475

Dear Lisa,

"The Jim Bohannon Show" invites First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to be a guest on the program at a date in the near future to discuss her first two years in the White House, along with health care, women and children's issues as well as future plans for the next two years.

The program airs from 10pm-1am ET and is live with listener calls on 400 radio stations nationwide. Jim would love to talk with the First Lady for a one hour interview anytime during the show at our studios located at 1755 S. Jefferson Davis Highway in Crystal City.

Thanks for your consideration. I hope we can work out a date and time.

Sincerely,

Andrea DeVito
Producer
703-413-8475

Richard -

We'd like to include
this program the next
time we do radio
interviews Can you hold
on to this until then?

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Third Quarter (July 1 through September 30, 1994)

WMJX-FM/1150 AM
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E X C E P T I O N A L W O M E N

Produced by: Candy O'Terry
Program Coordinator
Gay Vernon
News Director

Length: 30:00

Airs: WMJX Sunday 7:00A

Exceptional Women is a program created by Candy O'Terry and Gay Vernon. The Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television honored Exceptional Women this year with an award "for excellence in programming devoted to the advancement of women."

The majority of our listeners are women, and although our public affairs programming is geared toward their interests, we wanted to take our public service commitment one step further.

Now more than ever, women are being called upon to assume multiple roles at home, in the office, and within society. The women's movement has empowered us, but the weight of the burden to succeed can be overwhelming. Role models can guide us all, and inspire us to create fulfilling lives of our own.

Exceptional Women are out there. Some make headlines, and others make things happen quietly, in their lives and in the lives of the people they love. Exceptional Women aren't hard to find. They're your neighbors and your friends, and we want you to meet them. If you know someone who has overcome obstacles or beaten the odds in the toughest of times, we'd like to hear her story. Just write to:

"Exceptional Women"
c/o WMJX, Magic 106.7
P.O. Box 352
Boston, MA. 02117



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TO: Richard Strauss

FROM: Glenn Davidson
Executive Producer, "The Doug Wilder Show"
WRVA Radio/1140 AM (Richmond, Virginia)
804/780-3448

DATE: February 13, 1995

RE: Phone or In-Studio Interview with The First Lady

Per my conversation with you and members of your staff, I am sending you, via facsimile, this written request for Mrs. Clinton to appear on "The Doug Wilder Show." The Show is broadcast live on WRVA Radio/1140 AM, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 am until 11:00 am. The Show's host is former Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

While The Show originates from Richmond, Virginia, it will be carried statewide by the Virginia News Network's 64 affiliated stations as of February 20. As of March 1, all of Clear Channel's 35 radio stations, nationwide, will be able to carry the show as well.

We would be pleased to have Mrs. Clinton as our guest on The Show at her convenience. She is, of course, welcome to come to the station's Richmond studios, but we would welcome her participation by phone. The so-called hotline numbers on which she may call us are: 804-780-3490 or 804-780-3491.

If Mrs. Clinton is, in fact, interested and/or you wish additional information, please call me at 804-780-3448.

Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Glenn K. Davidson

TO: Richard Strauss

FROM: Glenn Davidson
Executive Producer, "The Doug Wilder Show"
WRVA Radio/1140 AM (Richmond, Virginia)

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USA -

I think we should do
this.

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June 14, 1995

Karen Finney
Deputy Press Secretary
For First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Finney:

Today's newspapers are reporting about a meeting Mrs. Clinton had with journalists, "as part of a program designed to improve coverage of children's issues." I believe an interview on the WOL News Talk Network would give the First Lady an opportunity for excellent coverage of her children's agenda, crusade against breast cancer and any other issues of her choosing.

The WOL News Talk Network airs on WOL 1450 AM in Washington and WOLB 1010 AM in Baltimore. They are two of the seven stations owned by Cathy Hughes, an African American woman and pioneer in urban talk. Ms. Hughes is also the host of her own talk show, airing Monday through Friday from 2 to 6 pm. A conversation between these two exciting women would be fantastic radio. Most of all, the discussion would show our African American listeners that they have friends in the White House.

Our prime time talk shows air from sun up to sun down. As a result, we can schedule a live interview, with any of our hosts, any time Mrs. Clinton's schedule permits. We would prefer an in-studio interview, between 30 and 60 minutes. However, a phone interview of a shorter length would be acceptable.

I have attached background information about Cathy Hughes and our stations. I look forward to hearing from you very soon. Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Doxie A. McCoy

Doxie A. McCoy
410-625-2036; 410-332-8200, ext. 191; 202-675-4800, ext. 210
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A RADIO ONE, INC. STATION

Area Firm to Purchase WKYS-FM

Hughes's Radio One
to Pay \$34 Million

By Jeffrey Yorke
Special to The Washington Post

Radio One Inc., a company chaired by local radio talk show host Cathy Hughes, yesterday said it would pay \$34 million to Albimar Communications Inc. for WKYS-FM.

The deal, for cash and other considerations, is believed to be the largest radio transaction between two minority-owned companies.

It will make Radio One a marketing force in Washington with three stations—the firm already owns and operates soul-talk WOL-AM (1450) and urban adult contemporary WMMJ-FM (102.3)—and a regional powerhouse with four stations in Baltimore. And the deal gives Albimar a tax break for finding a minority buyer.

"The station will continue to remain urban contemporary, targeting adults and servicing the African American community," said Alfred Liggins, Hughes's son and Radio One's president. "Beyond that, no specific programming decisions have been made."

However, industry sources speculate that Radio One will flip its older "Magic" format to 50,000-watt WKYS (93.9) and move the current WKYS format, oriented toward younger people, to the 6,000-watt 102.3 signal.

Hughes is leading a group of listeners on a two-week tour of West Africa and could not be reached for comment.

Albimar said in a prepared statement, "Albimar made the strategic decision to sell WKYS-FM after attempting to grow the company via station acquisitions, most recently an attempt to acquire the majority of the stations comprising Summit Communications Co. After this unsuccessful attempt, Albimar made the decision to find a partner or pursue a sale."

None of the principal partners in Albimar—chairman Bertram M. Lee; Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown; Jim Kelly, husband of D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly; and Albimar Vice President and WKYS General Manager Skip Finley—could be reached for comment.

See WKYS, D7, Col. 5

... TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1994 D7

Hughes Firm to Buy WKYS

WKYS, From D1

For Hughes, 47, the purchase caps a long journey through a maze of radio deals begun more than eight years ago when she mounted a community-based effort to buy "Kiss 93.3" after the National Broadcasting Co. first announced it would sell the popular station and made a pointed effort to find a minority buyer. Hughes intended to pay about \$45 million for the station then but managed to raise only about \$500,000, mostly from small, individual investors. The effort gave Hughes a base of support that still exists.

She and Liggins, 29, subsequently bought WMMJ from Outlet Communications Inc. in 1988 for \$7.5 million and made it a ratings success.

"After spending a lot of time and money courting that effort, it is rewarding to finally be able to realize the dream and consummate the purchase," Liggins said of the latest deal. "WKYS is a community landmark serving black listeners for 16 years."

WKYS reaches an estimated 455,000 weekly listeners 12 years and older, according to Arbitron's spring survey. That audience, added to the combined WOL/WMMJ listenership,

estimated at almost 400,000, will give Radio One about 11 percent of the Washington audience, based on Arbitron quarter-hour listener figures, and about 97 percent of the area's black audience over the course of the week. With another 500,000 listeners to Radio One's Baltimore stations, WWIN-AM/FM and WERQ-FM/WOLB-AM, the firm could reach about 1.4 million weekly listeners and will have significant power to draw advertisers.

"Once we close [the deal], if there are any advertisers that want to reach all of the African American listeners between here and Baltimore, we'll be happy to work with them on a package deal," Liggins said.

Jim Watkins, general manager of Howard University's WHUR-FM (96.3), an urban station that has recently climbed back to a position of authority among the lucrative adult audience, said he is not intimidated by the new alliance and his station will "continue to do the things that have made us successful. It's business as usual for now."

The sale must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission and the dealmakers predict that clearance will take 110 days.

The Washington Post

BUSINESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1994



Newspoints

MINORITIES & MEDIA OWNERSHIP

Keeping it in the black

Cathy Hughes' Radio One buys its seventh station

The largest radio transaction between two minority-owned companies recently took place in Washington.

Radio One Inc., chaired by popular radio talk show host Cathy Hughes, paid \$34 million for WKYS-FM, a 50,000-watt, urban contemporary station. WKYS was owned by Albimar Communications Inc., whose principal partners include U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Jim Kelly, husband of former D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly. Albimar will get a tax break for selling to a minority-owned company.

"It's exciting that we could step up to the plate and keep this radio station in black ownership," Hughes says.

The deal will make Radio One, which already owns six stations in Washington and Baltimore, a regional powerhouse. Last year, Radio One reported \$17.6 million in revenues.

The willingness to take risks might best explain why Hughes has prospered in the competitive and cyclical radio industry. In fact, she seems to dare it to defy her determination to succeed. Before striking out on her own, Hughes had a thriving career as general manager of WHUR-FM, a radio station owned and operated by Howard University. While there, she increased advertising revenues from \$300,000 to \$3.5 million, and created the popular "Quiet Storm" format now heard on stations nationwide.

Hughes bought her first station, WOL-AM in Washington, in 1980. Although she got a price break from the FCC because it was a distress sale, it was several years before the station made a profit. It was a stand-alone station,

and without an FM brother, Hughes could not offer the same competitive advertising rates as other companies.

"We are the first black corporation in America to attempt all-talk, news and information," Hughes says. Unfortunately, advertisers were not buying it fast enough and the bank told her she was on her own if she did not abandon the new format. In the end, Hughes and her format were successful, but that success did not come easy.

In addition to the all-talk, news and information WOL, Hughes owns five other stations, including four in Baltimore. Syndicated Communications Corp. (Syncom), a Silver Spring, Md.-based venture capital firm, has been Radio One's lead investor in acquiring the stations. "We continued to support her and be patient. She did the tough things that were necessary to make it win for her and us," says Terry Jones, president of Syncom.

Now Hughes has positioned herself to take another risk on the stand-alone

WKYS, whose market share has dropped significantly over the last few years. Hughes and her son, Alfred Liggins, who serves as Radio One's president and general manager, are confident they'll turn things around at WKYS.

"I love the fact that I own six and soon seven stations, but that's not what really pleases me," Hughes says. "What pleases me is that I have 210 broadcasters working for me; at least 195 are African-American. What turns me on most about this business is fulfilling my dream to provide lucrative employment opportunities for other blacks in an industry where there are so few opportunities."

—Joyce Jones



Hughes hopes her Midas touch will work for WKYS

BRIEF METTERS BUYS

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... (NYSE:100s), recently pur-

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"The world is getting smaller...
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Catherine L. Hughes
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 Washington, D.C. 20002

Biographical Sketch

Catherine Hughes presently serves as CEO and Owner of Radio One Inc. of Washington, D.C. This company owns Radio One of Maryland and Music One which owns N.A. S. Music. Radio One, a multi million dollar corporation owns and operates six radio properties: WOL AM and WMMJ-FM in Washington, D.C., WWIN AM/FM and WERQ-FM/WOLBAM in Baltimore. The company maintains offices and broadcast facilities in both cities and employs over two hundred staff. In addition to performing her duties as CEO, Cathy Hughes, hosts a daily talk show that maintains itself as a consistent ratings leader that translates into an estimated 50% of the station's revenue. Her show has been cited as Washington's most influential program, reaching over 70% of the African American community. The station is recognized continuously for its active community involvement.

Cathy also serves as a member of the Small Business Advisory Committee for the US Federal Reserve Board, Fifth District. In this capacity she apprises the Board of current trends in business and agriculture issues, advises the Board on the impact of the prime rate, keeps the Board abreast of the state and conditions of the labor market, and the start up and expansion of small businesses. She constantly monitors the flow of monetary information to keep the Board on the cutting edge of issues relevant to the Fifth District.

Ms. Hughes was born [REDACTED] (b)(6) where she grew up and served as Executive Director of Project Equality, a Ford Project that monitored the EEO and Affirmative Action Programs in Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota. In 1971, Cathy Hughes moved to Washington, D.C. to become a lecturer in the newly established School of Communications at Howard University. As assistant to the Dean in the School of Communications, she was instrumental in the development of a curriculum that would receive national accreditation. [001]

In 1973, Cathy Hughes began her transition into radio as General Sales Manager at WHUR Howard University Radio. Her skills in sales and marketing strategies turned the station into the University's first profit venue in its 100 year history, increasing the revenue from \$250,000.00 to \$3,000,000.00. In 1975, she became the nation's capital's first female Vice President and General Manager of a broadcast facility. It was there, that she created the phenomenal format known as the "Quiet Storm". This format is the most listened to nighttime radio in the country and is presently heard in over thirty markets across the nation. The creative programming under Ms. Hughes leadership moved WHUR from #38 to #3 in the market.

Cathy Hughes became the Vice President and General Manager of WYCB-AM, Washington, D.C. with the responsibility to create a new concept in radio format known today as Contemporary Gospel Radio. This involved re-establishing a frequency that had been off the air for 12 years. Building the physical plant, staffing the facility and developing sales and marketing strategies to generate revenue to support the new concept, were the challenges of this position. The result was a new format that was credited with changing the presentation of religious programming in black radio.

Catherine L. Hughes
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Acquiring WOL AM in 1980, Hughes pioneered another innovative format for radio "Black Talk". With the theme "Information is Power", WOL AM has become the most listened to talk programming in the metropolitan area. WMMJ-FM, purchased in 1987, is one of the areas most popular stations for adults ages 25-54. With the purchase of WOLB in Baltimore, Black Talk has been expanded between the two cities. WWIN AM/FM and WERQ are making an impact in the Baltimore area with an estimated 500,000 listeners to the four Radio One properties. Her present challenge is to put together a strategy to make WERQ (Q 92.3 FM) the number one, most respected station in Baltimore, while holding the attention of black youngsters, without the negative lyrics that presently target them.

Community service is one of Cathy Hughes' top priorities. Her major community service projects include The Piney Woods Summer Camp that allows inner city youngsters to spend time during the summer at Piney Woods Country Life School, a highly successful African American boarding school in Mississippi; and the "Dream Feast" where celebrity servers mingle and enjoy a night out with homeless people. She personally sponsors both of these projects. Cathy Hughes has received numerous awards and citations over the years, ranging from community service awards from local chapters of national fraternities to Entrepreneur, Business Woman or Owner of the Year by such professional organizations as the Capitol Press Club, the DC Chamber of Commerce and Broadcaster of the Week or Year by Impact and Billboard Magazine. She has also been recognized as one of the 100 most powerful and 100 most influential persons by Washingtonian and Regardies Magazines.

With the acquisition of WKYS-FM Radio One will be a major marketing force in Washington. Cathy Hughes continues to strive toward her definitive goal of building an empire with its foundation in African American radio, by exploring ventures that generate revenues and opportunities within the African American community. Her skills in planning, revenue building, sales and marketing strategies and her keen knowledge and understanding of financial management will assist her in achieving this goal.

BALTIMORE'S ONE STOP RADIO SHOP

FAX COVER SHEET

DATE: 6/15/95

TO: Karen Tunney

FROM: Ms. Doxie A. McCoy, Executive
Producer, WOL News Talk
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WOLB 1010 AM, Baltimore)
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 26, 1995

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MEMORANDUM FOR ~~PATTI~~ SOLIS

FROM:

ALEXIS HERMAN *AH*

RE:

Live Interview for Mrs. Clinton

Request to interview Mrs. Clinton at WOL News
Talk Network preferably in-studio live, time
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Enclosure

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JUN 16 1995



June 14, 1995

Karen Finney
Deputy Press Secretary
For First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Finney:

Today's newspapers are reporting about a meeting Mrs. Clinton had with journalists, "as part of a program designed to improve coverage of children's issues." I believe an interview on the WOL News Talk Network would give the First Lady an opportunity for excellent coverage of her children's agenda, crusade against breast cancer and any other issues of her choosing.

The WOL News Talk Network airs on WOL 1450 AM in Washington and WOLB 1010 AM in Baltimore. They are two of the seven stations owned by Cathy Hughes, an African American woman and pioneer in urban talk. Ms. Hughes is also the host of her own talk show, airing Monday through Friday from 2 to 6 pm. A conversation between these two exciting women would be fantastic radio. Most of all, the discussion would show our African American listeners that they have friends in the White House.

Our prime time talk shows air from sun up to sun down. As a result, we can schedule a live interview, with any of our hosts, any time Mrs. Clinton's schedule permits. We would prefer an in-studio interview, between 30 and 60 minutes. However, a phone interview of a shorter length would be acceptable.

I have attached background information about Cathy Hughes and our stations. I look forward to hearing from you very soon. Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Doxie A. McCoy

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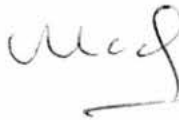
March 14, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR LISA CAPUTO

FROM: MACK McLARTY

SUBJECT: GARY HART'S NEW RADIO PROGRAM

I am attaching Rick Allen's note to me regarding Gary Hart's new radio program, "Heartland." Frankly, I think Rick has a very good suggestion regarding Hillary's being on one of Gary's shows in the near term. Of course, it is your call, but I did want to make you aware that Gary has expressed a deep interest and, at least in my view, it would be a positive opportunity for Hillary.



Attachment

Out of Politics but Still Talking, Radio Style

By SAM HOWE VERHOVEK **Al**

DENVER, March 8 — Last year, nearly a dozen talk-radio hosts from around the country tried to jump from their studios to spots in Congress, most unsuccessfully. But for former politicians trying to vault to the other side of the microphone, the trip seems to be much easier.

Gary Hart, the former United States Senator from Colorado, has just started "Heartland," a weekly program he describes as "thoughtful" talk radio. "No screaming and shouting," he says, just serious, in-depth conversations with poets, non-fiction authors, journalists and even an occasional politician.

Three other erstwhile Presidential candidates, Ross Perot and former Governors Jerry Brown of California and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, have more traditional call-in shows, with screaming and shouting. Oliver L. North, an unsuccessful Senate candidate from Virginia last year, joins the fray starting Monday night, and former Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut is starting a program next month from Washington. Mario M. Cuomo says he too will soon have a program — "not talk-talk, but thought-talk radio," promises the former New York Governor.

Just why are so many former politicians getting on the airwaves?

"Because they're out of work, for one," said Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers, a trade publication for the talk-radio industry.

"And two," he said, "because they have bought into the notion that simply by being on talk radio one can easily build a power base and exert influence on public policy. Many of them are in for a big surprise, because just being on the radio doesn't guarantee those results."

To be sure, with the number of talk-format stations having quadrupled in the last decade, many politicians contend that talk radio is an increasingly important way to communicate and to inject their views into the public debate.

But others are less high-minded about it all. Talk radio, they say, is fun. It's even liberating.

"Politics and doing talk radio are almost at odds," said former Representative Ben Jones, who unsuccessfully tried to regain his Congressional seat in Georgia from Newt Gingrich last year and who is now an occasional host on WGST-AM in Atlanta.

"Politicians are so unctuous as a rule, always trying to please and not offend," Mr. Jones said. "It's fun as a former politician to be able to go on when someone calls in and you're not worried about their vote," you can just tell them what to do.

Just how successful these programs will be, in many cases, remains to be seen. Mr. Hart and Mr. Wilder, for instance, are broadcast only from stations in their home states for now, though their programs' producers hope to syndicate them nationally later.

Equally compelling is the question of whether the slower-paced format advocated by people like Mr. Hart and Mr. Cuomo can succeed.

Mr. Hart insisted that many people had told him they appreciated his format, which so far has not included

solicitation of calls from his listeners. Having Fred holding on line three about the deficit and June on line six demanding to talk about the death penalty is just too distracting, he said.

"I just think if somebody's written a book or led a country or had an interesting life, you ought to let him talk about it," Mr. Hart said.

Mr. Hart also vehemently rejected suggestions from some experts that programs like his might be doomed because however good politicians are at talking, a good talk-radio host also has to know how to listen.

"If I had any genius at all in politics, and I probably didn't, it was listening," he said in an interview here. "I was a great listener."

Mr. Hart, who is now working with an international law firm, helping American and European countries to negotiate projects with foreign governments, has had an eclectic collection of guests in the few weeks his program has been on the air.

They have included Sherwin B. Nuland, the surgeon and author of the best-selling book "How We Die: Reflections of Life's Final Chapter" (Knopf, 1994); Dennis Weaver, the Colorado actor and environmentalist; Roddy Doyle, the Irish novelist and playwright, and William Safire, the columnist for The New York Times. The former Senator said he would also like to interview current and former world leaders like Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro.

He said he had no problem being on the other side of the microphone. "I love it," he said. "I love it because I get to ask questions that I wish people had asked me, in ways that I wish they had."

Many of the recent entrants and soon-to-be entrants into talk radio are Democrats — Messrs. Hart, Cuomo, Brown, Wilder and Jones, for example — but Republicans are represented with Mr. North and Patrick J. Buchanan. Mr. Weicker and Mr. Perot are independents.

Talk radio appears to have thrived in part on anger, though that has never adequately explained why conservative-oriented programs are more successful than those from the other side of the spectrum. Liberals can get just as mad as anybody.

"I went into the Jesuit seminary 35 years ago because I thought the world was going to hell," said Mr. Brown, who later emerged to become Governor of California. "It still is."

That view helps shape his program, "We the People," which is based in Oakland, Calif. "Look at the Baring's bank scandal," Mr. Brown told a caller the other night. "And don't blame it on that kid, Leeson. Don't even really blame it on the boss. Blame it on the system."

Some politicians have enjoyed good ratings, if not nationally, then at least with their former constituents. In the New York City, where former Mayors Ed Koch and David N. Dinkins both have call-in programs, the morning "Ed Koch Show" typically garners a 6 percent share of all radio listeners at the time, said Robert Unmacht, editor of the M Street Journal, an industry newsletter. That is roughly equal to Rush Limbaugh's New York share later in the day, though his share is higher in other parts of the country.

In contrast to Mr. Hart, who tends to just listen to his guests, offering an occasional comment, Mr. Koch regularly mixes it up with his listeners. His observations have a way of becoming long-running monologues, sometimes very tenuously connected to the caller's original question.

A woman named Marilyn, from Long Island, called the other day to

talk about the cost of the Federal school lunch program, prompting this outburst from Mr. Koch: "I cannot understand why lunches cannot be made interesting. Whoever is in charge of the dining room should be taken out and flogged, taken out and flogged in front of the children."

But the very ambiguity and complexity that many such politicians see in the world could prove their undoing on talk radio, a format that thrives on quick repartee and snappy comebacks.

"Progressive politics in this country has failed to compress the message," Mr. Hart said, "and I'm not sure that it can. Because by definition, the reformer, the progressive, the liberal, whatever you want to call it, doesn't see the world in blacks and whites, but in plaids and grays. There never is a single simple answer. It is always a set of interrelated policies."

But radio industry experts say there is a more fundamental consideration than politics on the radio airwaves. "The views don't mean anything if the person isn't entertaining," said Mr. Unmacht, pointing to the example of Mr. Limbaugh.

"The man could talk about trash can lids and make it a fun story," he said. "Everyone thinks their cause is the reason people will listen. It isn't. A boring person is a boring person."

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995

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Argentine Tells of Dumping 'Dirty War' Captives Into Sea

By CALVIN SIMS

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Buenos Aires, March 10 — Many of the victims were so weak from torture and detention that they had to be helped aboard the plane. Once in flight, they were injected with a sedative by an Argentine Navy doctor before two officers stripped them and shoved them to their deaths.

Now, one of those officers has acknowledged that he pushed 30 prisoners out of planes flying over the Atlantic Ocean during the right-wing military Government's violent crackdown in the 1970's.

The former officer, Adolfo Francisco Scilingo, 48, a retired navy commander, became the first Argentine military man to provide details of how the military dictatorship

then in power disposed of hundreds of kidnapping and torture victims of what was known as the dirty war by dumping them, unconscious but alive, into the ocean from planes.

In his account, which was published this month in the Argentine newspaper *Página 12*, Mr. Scilingo said that he took part in two of the "death flights" in 1977 and that most other officers at the Navy School of Mechanics in Buenos Aires, where he served, were also involved in such flights. He estimated that the navy conducted the flights every Wednesday for two years, 1977 and 1978, and that 1,500 to 2,000 people were killed.

"I am responsible for killing 30 people with my own hands," Mr. Scilingo said in an interview after his account was published.

"But I would be a hypocrite if I said that I am repentant for what I did. I don't repent because I am convinced that I was acting under orders and that we were fighting a war."

Mr. Scilingo's disclosure has reopened a bitter debate here over the

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so-called dirty war, in which more than 4,000 people were killed and 10,000 others disappeared during the military juntas from 1976 to 1983, according to an official Government inquiry.

Mr. Scilingo said he was motivated to tell his story because of what he called the navy's indifference to the plight of the rank and file who carried out orders to torture and kill prisoners. He said he was so tormented by the memory of his two death flights that he could not sleep at night without taking sleeping pills or drinking heavily.

"I'm not confessing to clear my conscience," Mr. Scilingo said. "I'm talking because I feel like the navy has abandoned us, left us to the wolves, the very ones who were loyal and followed orders."

He said that after his first flight, in which he slipped and almost fell through the portal from which he was throwing bodies, he became so distraught that he confessed his actions to a military priest, who ab-

solved him, saying the killings "had to be done to separate the wheat from the chaff."

"At first it didn't bother me that I was dumping these bodies into the ocean because as far as I was concerned they were war prisoners," Mr. Scilingo said in the interview.

"There were men and women, and I had no idea who they were or what they had done. I was following orders. I did not get too close to the prisoners, and they had no idea what was going to happen to them."

But he said he had a slight change of heart during the first mission, after a noncommissioned officer, who had not been informed of what the mission entailed, began to express reservations about dumping people into the ocean.

"I reached over to try to comfort him, and I slipped and nearly fell through the door," Mr. Scilingo said. "That's when it first hit me exactly what we were doing. We were killing human beings. But still we continued."

He went on: "When we finished dumping the bodies, the closed door to the plane, it was quiet, and all

that was left was the clothing which was taken back and thrown away. I went home that night and had two glasses of whiskey and went to sleep."

Asked to describe the second mission, in which he said he dumped 17 people into the ocean, Mr. Scilingo said he could no longer discuss the details because he was about to break down.

"I have spent many nights sleeping in the plazas of Buenos Aires with a bottle of wine, trying to forget," he said. "I have ruined my life. I have to have the radio or television on at all times or something to distract me. Sometimes I am afraid to be alone with my thoughts."

He said senior military officers had told participants in the flights that the church hierarchy sanctioned the missions as "a Christian form of death."

Outrage over Mr. Scilingo's disclosures was so strong here that the Roman Catholic Church, which in the past has been reluctant to talk about the dirty war, publicly denounced the torture and killings of that era.

Speaking on the behalf of Catholic bishops, Bishop Emilio Bianchi di Cárcano said no Christian could condone killings committed by Argentina's former military rulers. He denied that the church had ever been consulted over "death flights."

Bishop Bianchi di Cárcano said that the bishops had written to the military asking for information about the fate of political prisoners, but that the generals had never offered a clear reply.

President Carlos Saúl Menem, who granted broad pardons to military officers and others accused of human rights abuses, called Mr. Scilingo a "criminal" and ordered the navy to strip the officer of his rank as a result of a conviction for fraud in a car-theft case in 1991.

Speaking to reporters, Mr. Menem, a former dissident who was imprisoned for five years by the military, defended his decision to issue the pardons, saying it was necessary for the country to move forward and to stop the military discontent that led to three barracks uprisings in the 1980's and in 1990.

But human rights groups and families of victims criticized Mr. Menem, saying that for political reasons the President was belittling the first detailed confirmation of what had long been charged: that the military had disposed of victims at sea and that the Catholic Church had sanctioned its actions.

The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group representing families of victims, held a large protest in downtown Buenos Aires on Thursday and demanded that the church "end its silence on what it knows about the dirty war" and that it release a list of priests who cooperated with the military.

"The military first threw our children into the river alive, their feet trapped inside a bucket of cement," said Hebe de Bonafini, director of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo. "But the corpses began to wash ashore, so they decided to start dumping them in the open ocean. The church knew exactly what was going on and did nothing to stop it."

During the military dictatorship, the Plaza de Mayo group, composed mainly of mothers whose children had been taken by the military, openly defied the junta by conducting weekly protests in the main Government square. The protests are still held every Thursday.

Capt. Héctor Césari, a spokesman for the navy, said no interviews would be given about Mr. Scilingo because he was no longer associated with the military after being stripped of his rank.

"We don't know if he is motivated by vengeance or money," Captain Césari said. "But that is not our issue because Scilingo's statements are his own responsibility; they are his problem."

Mr. Scilingo said that he began writing letters to navy officials, urging the military to disclose what happened during the dictatorship, but that their only response was to offer him money to keep silent and then to threaten to take away his military medical and social insurance.

He became convinced that he had to speak out last year when two navy officers still in active service were denied promotions after they admitted before a Senate hearing that they had tortured political prisoners during the military era. One of the officers was a friend of Mr. Scilingo's.

Well groomed and well spoken, Mr. Scilingo is married and has four children. Dressed in an olive Chris-

tian Dior suit, red pin-striped shirt and paisley tie, he looks like the businessman he has become, exporting products like apple cider and leather bikinis to Brazil.

Many Argentines, especially those whose relatives or friends were not killed or tortured during the dictatorship, say it is futile to continue to nurture old hostilities from the dirty war. Indeed, some, like Carmen Herrera, who watched the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo protest on Thursday, argue that the military crackdown was justified to defeat a leftist guerrilla insurgency.

But others, like Horacio Verbitsky, a reporter for *Página 12* to whom Mr. Scilingo gave his account, say that for the country to move ahead, all sectors of Argentine society, including the military and the church, must acknowledge their role in the crackdown.

"For a wound to heal and scar properly, you first have to clean it thoroughly and not leave infection inside," Mr. Verbitsky said.



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CONTACT: 703-413-8475

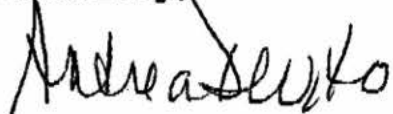
Dear Lisa,

"The Jim Bohannon Show" invites First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to be a guest on the program at a date in the near future to discuss her first two years in the White House, along with health care, women and children's issues as well as future plans for the next two years.

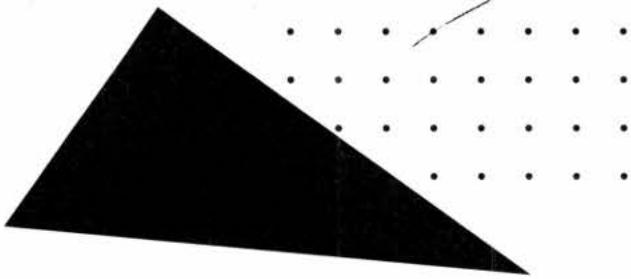
The program airs from 10pm-1am ET and is live with listener calls on 400 radio stations nationwide. Jim would love to talk with the First Lady for a one hour interview anytime during the show at our studios located at 1755 S. Jefferson Davis Highway in Crystal City.

Thanks for your consideration. I hope we can work out a date and time.

Sincerely,



Andrea DeVito
Producer
703-413-8475



January 17, 1995

Ann Stock
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C 20500

Dear Ann

I want to thank you very much for an extraordinary and cherished evening at the White House on December 14. I was thrilled to get the photos you sent of The President and The First Lady.

Thank you too for all the hard work you do and for being a major part of an Administration that is doing so much for the well being of our Nation and its' people.

We are especially proud of the numerous Californians who serve the President on so many levels especially two young Californians in your media affairs department, Richard Strauss and Rica Rodman, who do an exceptional job for us folks out here in radio land .

I have known Vice President Gore and Mrs. Gore for many years and have had both of them on the show numerous times in my 12 years with Michael . My family is from the Gores' hometown of Carthage Tennessee and still live in the area.

Please do not wait for another election to come to the studio in Los Angeles. I would be honored to show you our brand new state of the art Talkradio station anytime.

I am including my home number which is also a FAX.
I am also including Michaels' address.

I wish you the very best in 95 Ann. Thank you again for a wonderful evening!

In Hope and Support for a harmonious world,

Lyle Gregory

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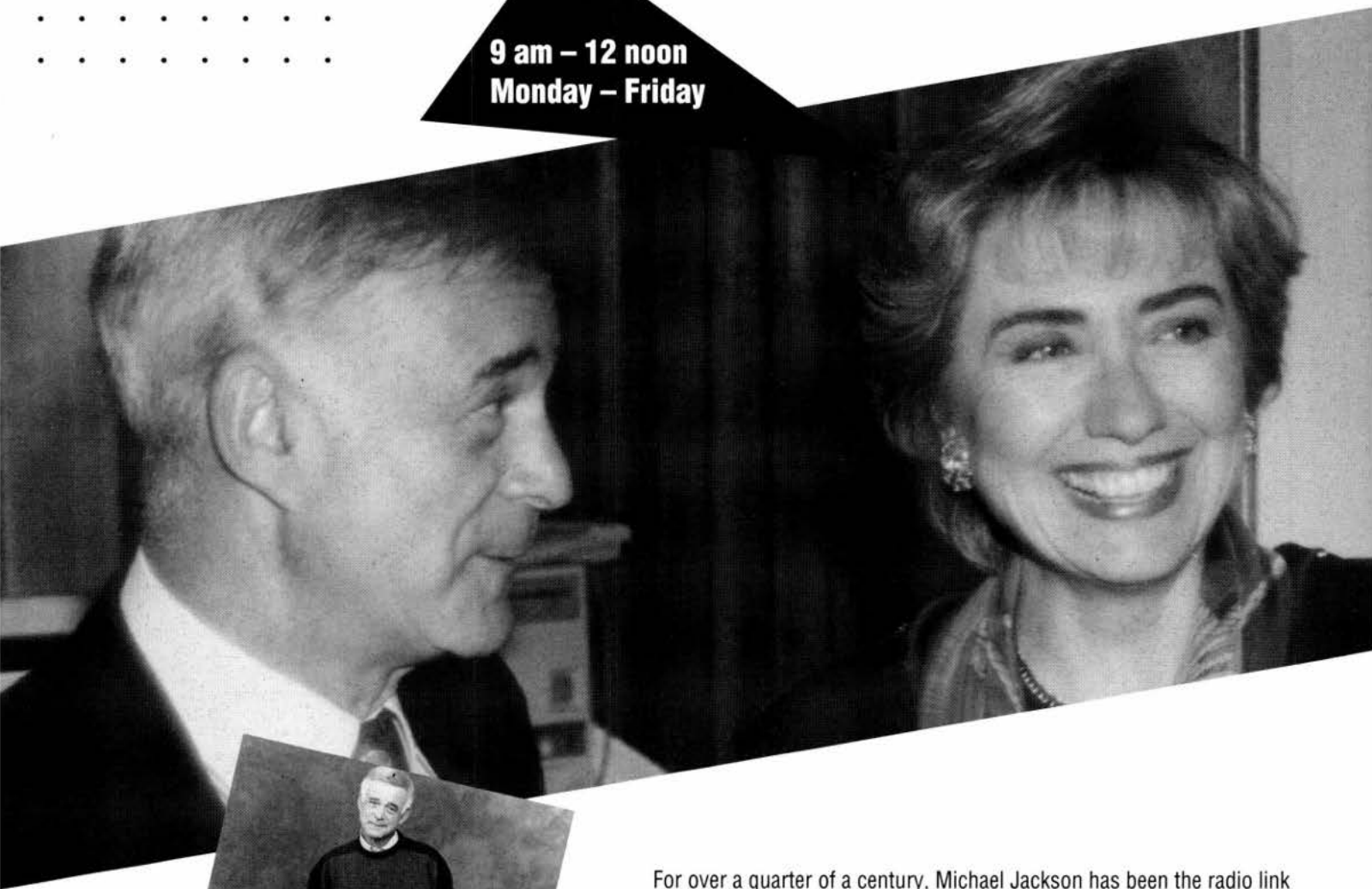
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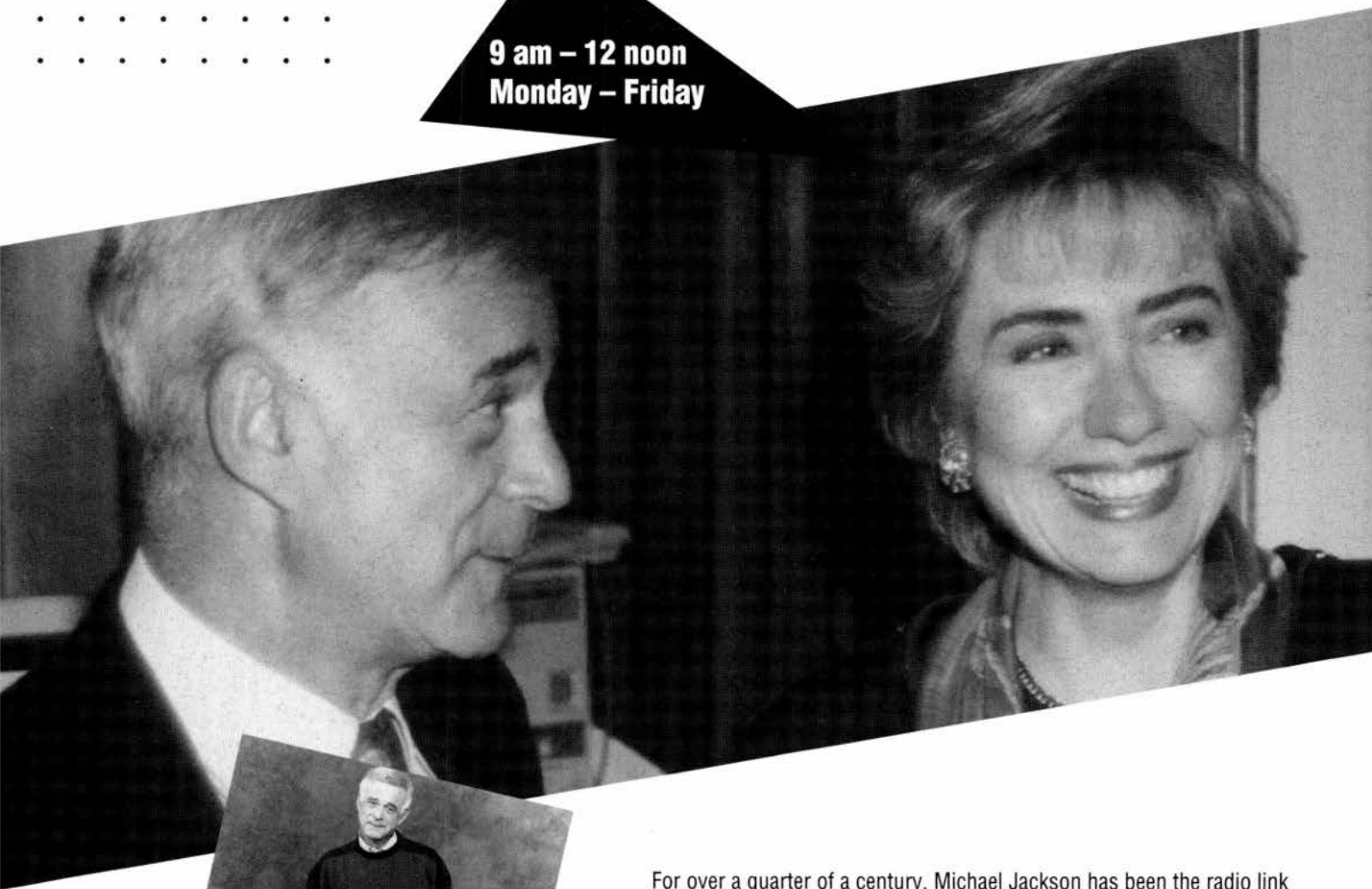
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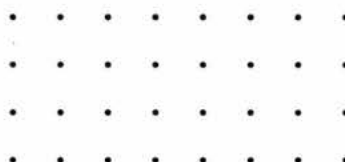
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Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I write today to invite you to appear as a guest on *51%*, a radio program devoted to information and analysis of social, economic, political, and educational issues affecting women today.

51%, created more than five years ago and sponsored by Russell Sage College and public radio station WAMC, is broadcast to more than 150 stations in the United States, Canada, and Mexico via the National Public Radio Satellite System. In addition, Voice of America and Armed Forces Radio bring us to some 127 countries on more than 400 stations. I serve as co-host for *51%* along with Beth Engeler, of WAMC, who is our producer.

As a college for women, Russell Sage College takes great pride in its sponsorship of *51%*. By design, the program explores a wide variety of topics, from literature and the arts to economics, family, health, politics, and education, evidence of our belief that all issues are of interest to women. Further, we believe that issues which particularly interest and affect women matter to everyone.

In an interview that would be taped in Washington at your convenience, we would ask you to speak from your unique perspective on several of the most pressing and complex issues of the day including education, welfare reform, and health care. In addition, we would like to provide our listeners with a more informal glimpse of The First Lady, perhaps asking you to reflect on topics beyond those frequently posed by the media. One of these might be the challenges of accurate communication in an era when even media leaders seem to recognize a loss of public confidence in their reporting about policies and persons of importance to all of us.

I hope you will accept our invitation and allow us to bring your voice directly to our many listeners. I would be happy to provide further information about *51%* or answer any questions you may have.

Meanwhile, I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sara Chapman".

Sara S. Chapman
President

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5/11
TO: Ms. KAREN FINNEY
FAX 202-456-7805
FROM: LINDA NEE
FAX 301-402-1007

May 11, 1995

Ms. Karen Finney
Press Office
Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House

Dear Ms. Finney,

I was glad to have the chance to talk with you the other day. We are pleased that you are working on our request, through Ms. Helen Thomas, for Mrs. Clinton to be interviewed on our public radio program for women, "51 Percent".

As we noted in our last letter, "51 Percent" debuted in 1989 sponsored by the college for women, Russell Sage College and public radio station WAMC. The series airs on 151 stations in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Guam on the Voice of America/Europe, and on 400 stations in 127 countries worldwide via the Armed Forces Radio Network. Our college President, Dr. Sara Chapman serves as co-host of "51 Percent" along with Ms. Beth Engeler, of WAMC, who is the producer.

The program has been honored by many organizations including the National Women's Political Caucus, The Association of Women in Radio and Television and the American Legion Auxiliary.

We look forward to working with you. My local telephone: #301-496-3559, FAX-301-402-1007. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Linda E. Nee
Trustee

cc. Ms. Helen Thomas
Bureau Chief, UPI

NEWSTALK WMAL am630

4400 Jenifer Street, NW
Washington, DC 20015
202/686-3100

To: Office of the First Lady
Attn: Karen Finney
Fr: Martine Rodriguez

Hi Karen,

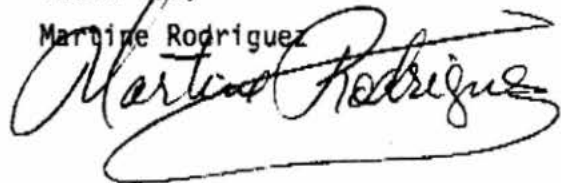
This is an interview request for Hillary Clinton on "The Bob Levey Show", WMAL-Radio. The show is a live call-in show, heard Monday-Friday, 10 am-Noon.

We're looking at anytime in February or March, whenever she is available. Needless to say, we are flexible on this.

I can be reached at (202) 895-2396 or (202) 686-3020.
I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank You,

Martine Rodriguez



The T.J. Walker Show™

2 Corporate Drive Suite 530 Clearwater, FL 813 573-4402 Fax 813 573-3501

January 11, 1995

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I was happy to hear you express your fondness for talk radio when you were interviewed on ABC radio yesterday. You were quoted as saying that if the opportunity ever presented itself, you would love to be a part of a talk radio program.

On behalf of the T.J. Walker Show, I would like to formally offer you a position as co-host of my show. The T.J. Walker program premiered on January 4, 1995--the same day the new Republican controlled Congress convened. Currently the program airs live 10:00 P.M. to Midnight (E.S.T.) The program is now syndicated in 30 markets across the country.

Logistically, you will be able to serve as co-host from a phone hook-up at the White House. You could do as many or as few shows as your schedule permits. As co-host, you would have the option of setting the agenda of topics and of bringing on your own guests.

My show, and I hope our show, will be different from the usual talk programs that dwell on negativism and cynicism. Together, we can tell the American people the truth about the good things that are happening to our country and the many fine accomplishments of the Clinton Administration.

Unfortunately, at this time I cannot offer you a \$4.5 million salary, but I'm sure we can work out something. Thanks for your consideration.

Cordially,



T.J. Walker
Host/Producer
The T.J. Walker Show



January 11, 1995

Ms. Karen Finney
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Finney:

This is a request inviting our First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to appear on our morning program, "America's Talking A.M."

"America's Talking" is NBC's all-talk national cable network. "America's Talking A.M." focuses on what America is talking about. Sometimes humorous and sometimes serious, our show looks at topics and issues that are in the news and on the minds of Americans. We invite America to call-in and comment on issues. We air live Monday through Friday, 7AM to 9AM EST.

We would be honored if the First Lady could appear on our program, at her earliest convenience. We would like to have her on for an entire hour and, if she would like, take calls from our viewers. If she is unable to be in the New York area, I would like to see if we could work out a remote out of Washington, D.C. Please let me know what I can do to arrange this interview. My direct number is (201)346-6637.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to speaking with you.

Best regards,

Joy Marie Dumandan
Talent Booker/Researcher
"AMERICA'S TALKING A.M."



To: Karen Finney

From: Jennifer Parks

Date: 1/11/95

Re: Hillary Clinton interview

8033 Linda Vista Road

San Diego, CA

92111 - 5187

(619) 571-7600

FAX (619) 571-0326

This is to request a phone interview with Hillary Clinton.

We understand that First Lady Hillary Clinton is currently doing radio interviews. We would be honored to have her on our Kicksy Morning Show.

KyXy is the #1 Adult/Contemporary radio station in the San Diego market. Our largest demographic is women 18-54.

We would like to interview Mrs. Clinton anytime between 6-8 a.m. (PST) LIVE (Monday-Friday) for five minutes OR at another time that is convenient for her to tape an interview.

Please call to confirm Mrs. Clinton's availability at (619) 571-7600. At that time, we can arrange the interview and I can explain the format of our morning show.

If I am not in the office, Pat Brown or Sonny West could also assist you.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

The T.J. Walker Show™

2 Corporate Drive Suite 830 Clearwater, FL 813 573-4402 Fax 813 573 -3501

January 23, 1995

To: Lisa Caputo 202-456-7805

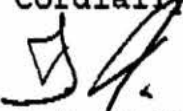
On this evening's "T.J. Walker Show" I discussed, in detail, the 5.6 million new jobs created by President Clinton during the last two years. I received a call from a Ms. Sharon Johnson who informed me that she was laid off during the Bush Administration. But she has fared much better during the Clinton Administration. During the last two years she has first, gotten a good, new job. Second, she has started her own successful small business.

This women came across as sincere, genuine, and articulate. She was most appreciative of President Clinton and the work of your Administration. She attributed her success to Clinton policies.

I suggest she may be helpful to you when you are seeking testimonials for radio and television commercials and videos.

Ms. Sharon Johnson
3761 8th Ave. South
St. Petersburg, FL 33711
813-822-6688

Cordially,



T.J. Walker
Host/Producer
"The T.J. Walker Show"



January 16, 1995

Mr. Neel Lattimore
Deputy Press Secretary
Office of the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Lattimore:

I am writing to follow-up on your discussion last Friday on WMVU's Woody & Al Show regarding their invitation to Mrs. Clinton to co-host with them on Friday afternoon's between 4 and 6pm.

First, a little about us, WMVU is a News/Talk AM radio station located in Nashua, NH. We serve the greater Merrimack Valley areas of Southern New Hampshire and Northern Massachusetts. The program in question, "The Woody & Al Show" airs every Friday from 4 to 6pm. Woody Woodland and B. Allan Sprague are the hosts. Woody is a democratic activist, ordained minister and serves as Public Relations Manager for Network Magazines which publishes monthly statewide. Al is the President and Executive Director of the New Hampshire Association of Broadcasters, is owner of The Bedford Granite Group, a highly respected ad agency in southern New Hampshire and a republican who brings to the program a lighter look at New Hampshire and national politics.

In response to Mrs. Clinton's comments about being on a talk show, WMVU would like to formally extend to her an invitation to join Woody & Al as a guest host every Friday for half an hour or more between 4 and 6pm via telephone, or when her schedule permits, live in the studio!

If I can be of further assistance on this matter, please call me at (603) 883-9900. Woody, Al and I appreciate your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Lecius
President/General Manager
Nashua Community Broadcasting, Inc.

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TALK AMERICA

Radio Network

To Karen
Finn

202
476
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Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

There was a small piece in the Boston Herald this morning that you might be interested in doing a radio Talk show. If you have such an interest, I would like to offer you a program, at no cost, on our Talk America Radio Network.

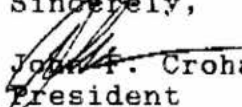
I would propose to you a Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning hour which you could originate from the White House or anywhere in the world you happen to be. The newest equipment would give you excellent voice reproduction quality and you could control all aspects of your program and take calls from listeners around the country if you wish.

We have 240 affiliates around the country that we would offer the program to and, in addition, we would make the program available to every radio station in the United States via three satellites at no cost to them.

I submit to you that such a program would be a wonderful vehicle for you to communicate with the American people on a one to one basis and we would be honored if you would accept our invitation.

Thank you for your consideration and best wishes.

Sincerely,


John F. Crohan
President

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: Lisa and Karen
FR: Richard Strauss *RS*
RE: Attached Request
DT: February 6, 1995

The attached letter is definitely worth doing. I talked with Bob Ellison and he thinks they are revising their request to include not just 90 seconds, but a fifteen minute interview. I strongly agree this would be good to do reaching the significant African American community.

Please let me know how I can be of more help.

Karen

We should
do this + make
sure that the
next time we
do radio, we
should do this,
Gary Hart +
Jim Hyman.



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January 20, 1995

Ms. Lisa Caputo
Special Assistant to the President &
Press Secretary
Office of the First Lady
White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Caputo:

First let me wish you a belated happy New Year. I hope 1995 is a prosperous one for both you and the administration. Just wanted to drop you a line and make a formal request of the First Lady. We are currently in the process of developing a one hour "Mother's Day" tribute which we are planning to air May 14th (Mother's Day) on a number of urban formatted radio stations across the country and would like to include Mrs. Clinton.

This music intensive entertainment special will include interviews with such artists as Anita Baker, Vanessa Williams, Barry White, Brandy and BeBe & CeCe Winans. Music in the special will pay tribute to mothers songs like "I'll Always Love My Mama" by the Intruders and "Grandma's Hands" by Bill Withers. It promises to be an exciting and entertaining tribute and we'd like the First Lady to be a part of it.

We would like to provide her with ninety seconds to deliver a special message and wish listeners a happy Mother's Day. The message would be aired unedited in the special and we would take excerpts and use them in our national newscasts, after the special has aired. Enclosed please find a background folder on the network, including a list of stations that air our programming.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to call. You may reach me directly at 412-456-4039. I look forward to your favorable response.

Cordially,

Jerry Lopes, President
Program Operations & Affiliations

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Lisa Caputo
White House Press Office
FAX: 202-456-7805

December 6, 1994

Dear Ms. Caputo,

I am writing to request an interview with Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton for the Weekend Edition of Monitor Radio. Sharon Basco, the host of the show, would conduct the interview.

Ms. Basco has been the host and senior producer of Monitor radio's Weekend Edition for more than three years. Her radio experience includes arts reporting for National Public Radio, and hosting at Boston's WGBH-FM. She also worked for Monitor Television, reporting on the arts for the evening news. Before coming to broadcast, she was a print journalist with long experience as an arts critic, as well as writing about the environment, and general assignment reporting for daily newspapers. Her work has been featured in The New York Times, The Chicago Sun, Washingtonian Magazine, and many other publications.

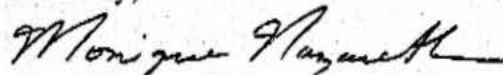
The interview would entail issues that Ms. Clinton is involved in, how she has dealt with the attention she has received from the press and others, what she hopes to accomplish between now and the end of President Clinton's first term. This interview would be part of a series we are doing with internationally renowned political women such as Hanan Ashrawi, who heads an independent Palestinian human rights commission. As this would be pre-recorded, it would be cut down for time if necessary.

We would like to set up this interview at Ms. Clinton's convenience. The only days that are difficult for us are Fridays as we record the show that day. We have a studio in Washington, D.C., at 910 16th St. NW, or we could send an engineer to a place of her choice to record her as we conduct a phone interview.

I am faxing you information on Monitor Radio. If you need additional information, please call me at 617-450-7253.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Monique Nazareth
Associate Producer
Monitor Radio

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Drawing from correspondents in locations all over the world, Monitor Radio presents the stories of the day in a balanced, global, and solution-oriented manner emphasizing the *why* and the *what's next* in the news.

Monitor Radio is the second largest producer of general interest news programming for public radio in the United States.

EARLY EDITION

Early Edition is public radio's first look at the day's news. Hosted by veteran journalist Steve Delaney, it is available weekday mornings at 5:00 am (ET) and updated throughout the morning for later time zones.

MID-DAY EDITION

The newest edition of Monitor Radio features live reports from correspondents where the news is happening, interviews, and special features. David Brown will anchor. Feeds at noon (ET) and updated throughout the afternoon.

DAILY EDITION

Daily Edition fills the vital early drive-time slot with a comprehensive look at the day's events and issues. Available in 29-minute or 59-minute versions, feeds at 4:00 pm (ET) and updated throughout the evening.

WEEKEND EDITION

Weekend Edition, hosted by Sharon Basco, looks back at the news of the week and puts major stories into perspective. Designed for use throughout the weekend, it is fed Friday evenings and also several times on Saturday and Sunday mornings, with a live newscast option at the top.

HOURLY NEWSCASTS

Monitor Radio was the first to provide public radio stations with a live, 24-hour, 7-days-a-week headline news service beginning in 1992. Monitor Radio's 5 minute newscasts keep radio listeners up to date with what's happening around the world, every hour of every day.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTION

Monitor Radio programming is carried to virtually every country in the world via shortwave radio. Our two transmission facilities are among the most powerful, independently owned shortwave operations in the world.

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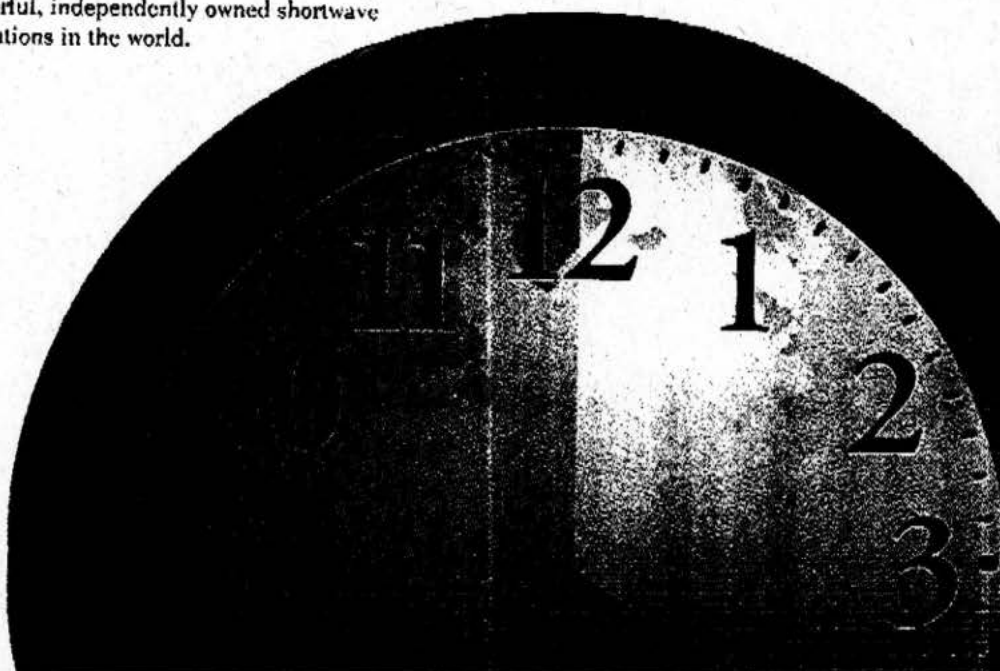
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TO: MRS. HILLARY CLINTON'S OFFICE
FROM: STEVE MCCOY/MORNING HOST WSTR IN ATLANTA
DATE: 1/11/94

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January 30, 1995:

Karen Finney, Press Office, Office of the First Lady

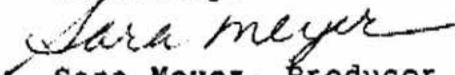
Fax 202/456-7805

Dear Ms. Finney:

I read a recent article by David Maraniss in the Washington Post National Weekly Edition in which First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is quoted as saying she is interested in speaking on radio talk shows --at least on "shows where people are willing to talk instead of yell." I am writing to invite the First Lady to be our guest on the Minnesota Public Radio "MIDDAY" program, which is an hour long program with a single guest. It is hosted by our most senior news anchor, Gary Eichten, and is heard throughout Minnesota and parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and North and South Dakota.

The program features calls from our public radio listeners, and they "talk" and don't "yell." Former Vice President Walter Mondale comes in to the studio at least once a year to do a program like this, and former Senator Dave Durenberger and current Senators Paul Wellstone and Rod Grams have been frequent hour-long guests. I believe they have all found the experience to be worthwhile and have remarked afterward about the quality of the calls and the discussion. We would be honored to have the First Lady be our guest on one of these programs. It is a daily program which is broadcast LIVE from 12-1 Central Time, and is repeated on tape at 9 p.m. for our evening audience. We could arrange studio space and satellite time from National Public Radio or WAMU or Monitorradio in Washington, at the First Lady's convenience. Please let me know if you are interested in doing a program like this. Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,



Sara Meyer, Producer
Minnesota Public Radio

fax 612/290-1295... telephone 612/290-1468.