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THE WHITE HOUSE

December 12, 1996

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Honorable Derek Shearer
American Ambassador - Helsinki
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APO AE 09723

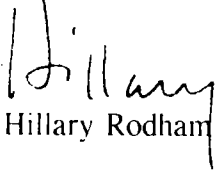
Dear Derek:

Thank you for your fax of December 6 and for sending along the memorandum and article. I will be sure to pass them on to Madeleine and am glad you had productive meetings while you were in town.

Your 50th birthday party sounded wonderful and I know Skip's 80th will be a great family affair. Please give him my very best and I look forward to seeing you and Ruth again in January.

With gratitude for your friendship and best wishes during this holiday season, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

* Bill and I did a Birthday video for Skip - so we'll at least be there in spirit



Embassy of the United States of America

Dec. 6

Dear Hillary,

I hope that you had a good trip to Bolivia. Ruth enjoyed seeing you on Monday. She served the pasta sauces that you like for my 50th Birthday gala last night. We had the President, Prime Minister, etc - plus the Hennigstad lowboys group singing "Happy Birthday" and a Dee Jay playing classic rock - a most undiplomatic event. Ruth organized the entire event; all I had to do was show up. Thank Bill for his birthday fox.

Congrats. on Madeleine's appointment. I assume that you had something to do with it. The Finnish Foreign Minister Tarja Halonen - the red head - came to my party too, and she was very excited about the choice, commenting that at least the U.S. was catching up with Finland. She looks forward to meeting Madeleine.

While in Wash. D.C., I met with Bob Nash, Eiskine B., and Sandy B., and explained my interest in serving in a significant position with the foreign policy team in the second term. I was clear about wanting to be either one of the three Under Secretaries of State - political, economic, or global - or Asst. Sec. for Asia. The only two Ambassadorships that I discussed were the UN and Canada, because Ruth and I want to be in or near the US because of Casey and my Dad. Of course, our first choice is to be in Wash. D.C., so that Ruth too can be part of the Administration.

Madeleine and I are friendly, but we've not worked together. I would greatly appreciate it, if you'd talk with



Embassy of the United States of America

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her about me and the above mentioned positions. I've attached a memo on my work here, and a recent profile from Europe magazine which you might want to give to her too.

You know that I've done an excellent and uncontroversial job here - and that I'm good at working well with strong women. I think that I would be an asset to her team at State, and of course, to Bill's second term - but I want a position of responsibility, not simply a government job. I have other offers outside that I can take up.

I've let folks know that we don't want to stay at this post much past March or April and what our preferences are. I appreciate your talking to Bob Nash, as does Ruth - but I think that it's important for you to speak with Madeleine on my behalf. Thanks in advance.

I had a very pleasant letter from author Jon Cleary, re: your reception in Sydney. He marveled at your political skills, and appreciated being included. I hope that you have time to read his series.

We're heading to LA in a couple of weeks. Skip turns 80 years old on Friday, Dec. 20. Mom is giving a party. Strook, Brooke & the boys are coming out, as well as Cody, and our gang. Want to drop in for a guest appearance?

We'll be back in DC. around Jan. 15 for the Inaugural - and I hope to get a chance to see Bill and you.

Have a good Xmas + New Year.

Ruth sends her love -

Derek

ACHIEVEMENTS

Ambassador Derek N. Shearer, U.S. Embassy, Helsinki, Finland

Diplomacy - A New Post Cold War Partnership

At a crucial time when Finland has shed its neutrality, joined the European Union, and is working in partnership with the United States in the region and in other parts of Europe such as Macedonia and Bosnia where U.S. and Finnish peacekeepers serve side by side, I have developed a close and amiable working relationship with Finland's government at the highest levels.

I escorted the President of Finland, the Prime Minister, and the Foreign Minister on highly successful diplomatic visits to the United States, organizing meetings and special events beyond the usual. In addition, I initiated and my staff organized high level U.S. visits for the Minister of Defense and for the Speaker of Parliament. In addition, I have routinely provided assistance for the visits of other cabinet members and Parliamentarians.

I have strongly and carefully promoted the Finnish-U.S. post-war partnership, especially active Finnish participation in PFP. I have been sensitive to Finnish concerns about NATO expansion and U.S.-Russian relations and I have initiated and directed an ongoing dialogue with Finnish officials on these issues. I have initiated visits and hosted Finnish discussion on NATO with Deputy Secretary Strobe Talbott, Assistant Secretary Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Ambassador to NATO Robert Hunter, Secretary of Defense William Perry, RAND analyst Ron Asmus and other high level U.S. officials and foreign experts. On a week's notice, I organized the visit of Secretary of State Christopher to Helsinki for his first meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Yvgeni Primakov and soon after I hosted a visit by Assistant Secretary for Intelligence and Research Toby Gati and organized a seminar with top government officials on U.S. and Finnish views of Russian foreign policy.

At my initiative, an international seminar was held in Helsinki in 1995 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary to the Helsinki Accords. Former President Gerald Ford and Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott represented the U.S. and participated in the seminar on European security architecture with Finnish, Russian, Hungarian and German leaders.

There are no substantial bilateral disputes between the U.S. and Finland. On one outstanding issue of taxation, I successfully led negotiations to revise the tax treatment of American diplomats, saving the U.S. Government and Embassy employees considerable amounts.

Development and Promotion of Nordic/Baltic Regional Policy

I have led the U.S. effort to create a zone of stability in Northern Europe.

Together with Assistant Secretary Holbrooke, I initiated the establishment of the new Nordic-Baltic Bureau within the State Department and advocated a policy of regional security and economic cooperation involving the Nordic countries, the Baltic States and Northwest Russia.

At my urging, four meetings of regional U.S. Ambassadors have been held to coordinate policy and programs and exchange information. One meeting, held in London in 1995, focused on economic development of the region and was co-sponsored by the Commerce Department and included outreach meetings to U.S. firms operating in Europe.

Because of my work on regional security and economic policy, I have twice been invited by the Danish Foreign Ministry to address meetings of Denmark's European diplomats, once in Warsaw and once in Vilnius.

I have explained and promoted the U.S. regional approach in op-ed pieces, magazine articles, press interviews and speeches at universities in Finland, the Baltic states and United States.

Military Cooperation and Post-Cold War Partnership

With the end of the Cold War, Finland has become an important participant in European Security matters.

I have successfully engaged the Finnish military in Partnership for Peace activities, including Finnish military participation in IFOR in Bosnia. I've worked diplomatically to see that Finland has expanded its involvement in peacekeeping from its traditional "Blue hat" UN activities to the more difficult peace enforcement activities in partnership with NATO.

I have strongly supported and overseen the successful sale and joint production of the F-18 Hornet fighter in Finland, working closely with U.S. contractors, their Finnish aviation partner, and Finland's military leadership to assure that the program proceeded smoothly and efficiently at all levels from production and delivery to public relations.

I was the senior U.S. Government official to attend the roll-out ceremonies for the first Hornet at McDonnell Douglas headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. and then visited Finnish pilots and technicians in the U.S. training program at LeMoore Naval Air Station in California. I escorted the Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Defense Forces, the Minister of Defense, and the Chief of the Finnish Air Force on an overnight visit to an American aircraft carrier to see the Hornets in operation over Bosnia. With the President of Finland, I greeted the first Hornets to arrive in Finland, and attended Finnish roll-out ceremonies.

I escorted the Chief of the Armed Forces and the head of the Finnish Navy on an at-sea visit to a U.S. nuclear submarine on station in the Adriatic, including a tour of a U.S. ASW destroyer.

I have organized and hosted visits to Finland of high level American generals and admirals, as well as top level DOD civilian leaders including Secretary of Defense William Perry. The Inspector General's report highlighted my close and effective working relationship with my military attaches.

Working closely with these attaches who are also accredited to Estonia and with the Finnish military, I have promoted Finnish training of Estonian military officers and Finnish technical assistance for the Estonian Armed Forces.

Economics/Commerce

I have been a strong advocate for American business in Finland and the region and I have promoted joint Finnish-American investment in Russia and the Baltics.

I have spoken at business schools and written articles for business journals to clarify and enhance the Clinton Administration's emphasis on economic development and free trade as means of stabilizing international relations and promoting democracy.

I brought together the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Finnish Guarantee Board to establish a joint insurance program for U.S.-Finnish investments in Russia and the Baltics. I initiated a Nordic-Baltic investment conference for U.S. Ambassadors in London in 1996.

I have strongly supported Finnish-American business ventures in the U.S. and Europe such as the Nokia-ATT partnership and the Cummins Engine-Wartsilla joint venture.

My Embassy's Economics and Commercial sections provided detailed assistance to numerous U.S. firms and the Commercial Section was recognized with a performance award from the Department of Commerce.

I have routinely visited headquarters and met with CEOs of the leading U.S. and Finnish firms in Finland, and discussed the Finn's strategies for investing in Russia and the Baltics, as well as their business activities in the United States.

Together with the Finnish Business Council, I organized a seminar on economic growth and job creation with participation of prominent American economists.

I visited OECD headquarters in Paris to discuss the activities of the Baltic Economic Forum and I met with the staff of the EBRD in London to discuss their lending activities in Russia and the Baltics.

Police/Intelligence

To address the threat of international terrorism and post-cold war crime, I initiated and hosted a visit by the Deputy Director of the FBI to promote Finnish-American cooperation on international police matters.

I visited the FBI's International Training Academy in Budapest and arranged with Finland's Minister of The Interior for Finnish police to participate in the Academy's program as instructors. My consular staff played the key role in identifying leaders of an international car theft ring based in Florida and operating in Estonia and Russia. This assistance led to successful arrests by the FBI.

I hosted a visit and top level meetings for CIA Director John Deutsch and I have maintained an excellent working relationship with both the U.S. and Finnish intelligence agencies.

Environment

I have encouraged Finnish involvement in environmental cleanup in Russia and in the Baltic States.

I visited Paldiski Naval Base in Estonia where Finnish and American technicians have worked cooperatively to deactivate the Soviet nuclear sub reactor. I have visited IVO, the Finnish firm involved in nuclear energy whose experts provide safety advice and assistance to Russia.

I provided a special briefing on environmental security to Secretary Perry during his visit and I have followed up with a project to coordinate Finnish and Norwegian assistance in disposing of nuclear waste from Russian subs and ice breakers in the Murmansk area, a severe environmental hazard.

I promoted Finnish participation in Vice President Gore's GLOBE program which links secondary schools via the internet into a global environmental awareness and research project. Finnish involvement in the program is one of the most active in the world.

Education/Cultural Exchange

I successfully convinced the Finnish Ministry of Education and the city government of Helsinki to provide funds and land for a new International School (K-12).

The modern school opened in fall 1996, and serves the needs of Finland's diplomatic and international business community. I also assisted in recruiting new faculty for the school.

I helped to establish a new cooperative program between the University of Helsinki and the University of California, Berkeley, and to broaden existing cooperation between Dartmouth College and the University of Lapland. I also helped to identify American professors to teach in programs at the Helsinki School of Economics.

I have strongly supported Finland's participation in the Fulbright program and the establishment of American studies programs at four leading Finnish universities.

Working with the United States Information Service (USIS), I have promoted the appearance of American musical and theatrical groups in Finland; met with American artists and musicians, and hosted cultural evenings at my residence. My wife has opened art exhibits, displayed California artists in our residence as part of the Arts in Embassies program, and written about American culture for Finnish magazines.

Public Diplomacy

I have worked diligently to build excellent relations with Finland's leading opinion makers.

I have taken every opportunity to expound the U.S. point of view. I have been interviewed by all of the leading newspapers, magazines and TV programs, generating favorable publicity for the U.S. and offering me opportunities to explain U.S. policy directly to the Finnish public. I have given talks at all of the leading universities in Finland. I have also given talks on the Nordic-Baltic region and U.S. policy at the University of California-Berkeley, Stanford University, Amherst College, Occidental College and other leading educational institutions in the U.S.

I have addressed numerous Finnish organizations including business forums and editorial boards on U.S. foreign policy. I have continually brought together Finnish leaders at our residence with our U.S. visitors including Geoff Cowan, Director, Voice of America, Reed Hundt, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission, economists John Kenneth Galbraith and Lester Thurow, author Daniel Yergin, CNN commentator Bill Schneider, and a number of professors and journalists.

My wife has written articles on American culture and politics for Finland's leading women's magazine and she has been frequently interviewed by the press and TV. During First Lady Hillary Clinton's visit to Finland in 1996, we jointly organized a roundtable with Finland's leading women including the Foreign Minister, Defense Minister, President of the Bank of Finland, and Speaker of the Parliament. City magazine named us "The Best Diplomatic Couple in Finland."

Working with USIS, I have inaugurated a Web Home Page for Embassy Helsinki which provides practical and policy information to Finns and connects users to U.S. Government Home Pages for further information.

Management

At a time of tight budgets and new priorities, I have provided strong and clear management for the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki.

I have had to make tough decisions about downsizing Embassy staff and prioritizing key activities when faced with a declining budget in real dollars. I faced the challenge, and maintained both employee morale and post performance. The inspection team from the Department of State's Inspector General praised my leadership, my management style, and the overall smooth and effective running of the post in its official report.

FINLAND

US Ambassador to Finland Derek Shearer

"'McDonald's expansion as well as NATO expansion' is my phrase for this era of transition we are in after the end of the cold war," says the energetic US ambassador to Finland, Derek Shearer.

"[This is] kind of a metaphor, but actually I have a lot of good things to say about McDonald's [restaurants]," says Shearer. "They are models of clean, well-run, service-oriented enterprises. It has been important for people in the former Soviet-run countries to go into these stores and see that people smile and say hello and to have confidence in the product. They signal some of the best of America."

With regard to NATO, the ambassador states, "Our position is that NATO is an open and transparent process and that we welcome any country that wants to apply. NATO and Russia have to have good relations so that the expansion process is not seen as a threat to Russia, and it's not aimed at Russia. NATO is not Russia's enemy. And the clearer that's made, the more comfortable everybody is with the process."

Ambassador Shearer is one of the original "Friends of Bill"—Bill Clinton, that is. His sister is married to Undersecretary of State Strobe Talbott. In the 1992 presidential campaign Shearer served as a senior policy advisor on economic issues and helped Clinton come up with the phrase "Putting People First."

Shearer, who began his stint as US Ambassador to Finland in the middle of 1994, is on leave from Occidental College in Los Angeles where he has been a professor of public policy and director of the International and Public Affairs Center. After closely working with Clinton during the 1992 campaign, Shearer was appointed deputy undersecretary of Commerce for economic affairs in 1993.

Politics runs in the family as his wife, Ruth Goldway, served as mayor of the city of Santa Monica from 1979 to 1983. She also appeared in a cameo role as a cabinet member in the 1993 movie *Dave* about a fictional president and his wife.

Ambassador Shearer is a strong supporter of the European Union and Finland's membership in that organization. "Finland's EU membership has been a historic event during my time here. Finland's membership in the EU, in a sense, says 'we are part of the West, we always held these values, we now want to hold our head up and participate.' Because of the cold war, they couldn't be full players or participants in Europe. By joining the EU now, they can. Finland now sits at the table. They are participants; they are part of the game. And it is a net plus for the EU because there are many ad-

mirable things about Finland and Finns. They have something to give to the EU. They have been one of the few countries that has maintained its democratic institutions throughout the entire century."

The ambassador is very enthusiastic about the economic potential of the Baltic region. As a student of Baltic history, he believes the region has a tradition of working together on economic matters. He points to the Hanseatic League as "kind of the first EU."

"The integration of the area to include Russia and the Baltics," he says, "really goes back to the Hanseatic League. As this century ends, we now have the opportunity to create this much wider, with a Baltic Sea region that includes the Baltic states, Poland, Germany, and northwest Russia. The potential is quite enormous. The trick is to realize this potential and that is both our policy and our strategy to make this happen. We are working on concrete projects on the ground to make it happen."

As an example of some of these projects that are taking shape or are already in progress, Shearer mentions AID (Agency for International Development) missions in the Baltics that have done everything from working with the local business schools to setting up business training programs to working with the central banks to create modern banking systems."

Another effective program has been the creation of a joint project between the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) and the Finnish guarantee board, the first joint project that OPIC has done with a foreign country. "Now," the ambassador says, "Finnish and American firms can get joint Finnish-American financing from OPIC and the Finnish guarantee board for projects in northwest Russia and the Baltics."

One of Ambassador Shearer's pet projects is to try and get a high-speed train service in operation between St. Petersburg and Helsinki within the next 10 years.

Ambassador Shearer has become an outspoken supporter of bringing American business to the Baltic-Nordic region. He spends a good part of his time trying to convince US firms that the region is becoming "a vibrant economic area."

Shearer told *EUROPE* that Finns consume more ice cream than almost any other people on the planet. His goal is to bring American ice cream to Finland. "I want to become known as the ambassador who brought Ben and Jerry's to Finland."

Knowing that the ambassador works tirelessly to complete all his various projects, I look forward to eating a Cherry Garcia ice cream cone on my next trip to Helsinki.

—Robert J. Guttman



Initials: LAB Date 11-20-13

THE WHITE HOUSE

December 23, 1996

Leila Gonzales Sullivan, Ed.D.
President
Essex Community College
7201 Rossville Boulevard
Baltimore County, Maryland 21237-3899

~~PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL~~

Dear Leila:

Thank you for your letter encouraging me to accept the college's invitation to participate in its Women's History Month activities. It was good to hear from you again and to learn all of your good news. Congratulations on your new position. I am sure the commuting must be difficult, but it sounds as though the rewards at school have been worth it.

I have forwarded a copy of your letter to my scheduling office for consideration. Karen Schulz will be hearing directly from that office in the future. In the interim, I send best wishes to you and Charlie for happy holidays and a successful New Year.

With warm regards, I remain

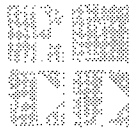
Sincerely yours,

Hillary

Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Patti Solis Doyle, Director of Scheduling

ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Office of the President

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December 1, 1996

Hillary Rodham Clinton
White House
Washington, DC

Dear Hillary:

I have just learned that one of my staff members, Karen Shulz, contacted you regarding a visit to our campus during Women's History Month (see attached). Let me add my voice to that request. We would be deeply honored by your presence here on campus, particularly since Bill has been so supportive of community colleges over the past four years and an appearance by you at Essex would continue his good work on our behalf. Since two thirds of our students are women, many of whom benefit from educational programs he has promoted, the occasion of Women's History Month would be doubly meaningful. If the date that was suggested is not convenient, please don't hesitate to propose another time since we would be glad to have you visit whenever it fits your calendar.

Charlie continues to do well at Seton Hall Law School; I think you saw him there not too long ago. Since our time back at the law school in Fayetteville, we have adapted to a life of commuter marriage and dual careers, first between Connecticut and New Jersey and currently with Baltimore as one of the locations. It's a little easier now that our kids are out of college. Essex Community College is a fine place and I feel honored to be their new president. It's also nice to be close to Washington as well since I have business there fairly often.

Please extend our congratulations to Bill on his reelection; it is good to see his social agenda becoming a reality in spite of the conservative swing in this country over the past few years. I wish all of the Clintons the happiest of holiday seasons.

Sincerely,

Leila Gonzalez Sullivan, Ed. D.
President

Cc: Maggie Smith

ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE



TURNING
POINT

November 8, 1996

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Rodham Clinton:

I work as a counselor in the Turning Point program at Essex Community College in Baltimore County, Maryland. Our program provides career and personal counseling, job placement and other assistance to displaced homemakers and single parents with the goal of helping them become financially independent.

I am writing to invite you to be the keynote speaker for our first Women's History Month event this March. The event, "From Then to Now: Women in Post-Secondary Education," will be held on March 4, 1997. For the first time in Essex Community college's 40-year history, we have a female President, Dean of Students and Dean of Instruction. They will participate in a panel discussion about their unique challenges as women in higher education and how they've balanced their many responsibilities. We think you'd be the perfect keynote speaker for this event -- to say we are impressed with your achievements is a huge understatement!

We at Turning Point sponsor and coordinate the Women's History Month activities. I have enclosed a brochure and newsletter about our program, and if you have any questions, please call me at 410-780-6454. I'm sure you get thousands of these requests, but I hope you'll be able to join us. This is a very interesting time in our college's history, and we'd like you to be a part of it!

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Maureen Ryan, M.S.
Counselor, Turning Point
Essex Community College

cc: Neil 7c
DAVID SEIDNER

Mrs. Bill Clinton
The White House

5 November 1996

PERSONAL
CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

First of all let me tell you what an honor it is and how excited I was, to be asked to do your portrait for French Elle. I have voted for your husband twice now and have watched your activities with great admiration..., in short, I'm a fan, and a registered democrat! I'm looking forward to the victory celebration tonight.

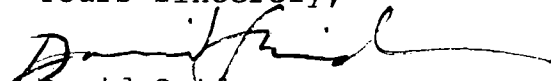
Sue thought too much stuff

Enclosed is a portfolio of magazine work and a couple of books (please keep the books) so that you are familiar with my work. My photographs appear mostly in Vanity Fair and the New York Times Magazine, and this assignment for Elle is the beginning of a series of special assignments they have asked me to do. Also enclosed is a resume of other publications I have worked for over the years and a list of exhibitions in museums and galleries.

Since Elle is a fashion magazine, I would like to do something distinctive and graphic, and as stylized as you would feel comfortable with. I have been thinking along the lines of a solid black or white background, with you wearing something very simple and graphic: a black turtle-neck for example, or the jacket you were wearing on television last night in Chicago: black with white piping. When I spoke to Sue Vogelsinger yesterday, she said you were very open to suggestions.

Again, Mrs. Clinton, I can't tell you enough how excited I am. How I've admired your commitment and involvement in so many issues I believe in. I look forward to speaking with your office soon, and to my sitting with you next week.

Yours sincerely,


David Seidner

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BIOGRAPHY

Born in Los Angeles in 1957, David Seidner began exhibiting his photographs in 1978 at the age of twenty-one, two years after his first published magazine cover. For several years he was under exclusive contract to the house of Yves Saint Laurent. Seidner has exhibited widely in galleries and museums internationally. He has also written extensively on art for French Vogue and is a contributing editor to Bomb Magazine. He has recently completed his sixth book, a collection of portraits of artists published on the occasion of an exhibition at the new contemporary photography museum "La Maison Europeene de la Photographie" in Paris. His work appears regularly in Vanity Fair and the New York Times Magazine.

DAVID SEIDNER**BIOGRAPHY**

Born in Los Angeles in 1957.
Lives and works in New York and Paris.

SOLO EXHIBITIONS

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| 1978 | La Remise du Parc, Paris. |
| 1979 | Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles. |
| 1980 | La Remise du Parc, Paris.
Galleria Ugo Ferranti, Rome. |
| 1981 | The Clocktower, New York. |
| 1982 | Erhard Gallery, Nuremburg.
Ton Peek Gallery, Utrecht. |
| 1985 | La Remise du Parc, Paris. |
| 1986 | Musee des Arts de la Mode, Paris. |
| 1989 | Galerie Samia Saouma, Paris. |
| 1993 | Robert Miller Gallery, New York. |
| 1995 | Robert Miller Gallery, New York. |
| 1995 | Baumgartner Galleries, Washington, D.C. |
| 1996 | La Maison Europeenne de la Photographie, Paris |

GROUP EXHIBITIONS

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| 1979 | Whitney Museum, "Artists by Artists," New York. |
| 1980 | La Remise du Parc, "Autoportraits," Paris. |

GROUP EXHIBITIONS CONT.

- 1982 Grey Art Gallery, New York University, "Faces Photographed,"
New York
- 1984 Sagrato del Duomo, "10 anni di Vogue," Milano.
- 1986 Museum of Contemporary Photography, "Public/Private," Chicago.
- 1987 Hall Walls, "The Spiral of Creativity," Buffalo, NY.
- 1988 Musee des arts Decoratifs, "Createurs d'Images," Paris.
- 1989 Centre Georges Pompidou, "Yves Saint Laurent, Photographies de
Mode," Paris.
The Fashion Group of St. Louis, "Images of Illusion," St. Louis.
- 1990 Musee des Arts de la Mode, "Le Theatre de la Mode," Paris.
Kunstforum Landerbank, "Modedefotografie von 1900 bis heute,"
Vienne.
- 1993 Photology S.R.L., "Supreme Shots: Fashion Photography since
1948," Milan.
- 1995 Tibet House Benefit Exhibition, Robert Miller Gallery
Human/Nature Benefit Exhibiton at the New Museum, NY

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

Moments de Mode, Editions Herscher, 1986.

David Seidner, Photographs, Schirmer/Mosel, Rizzoli, Thames & Hudson, 1989.

Le Theatre de la Mode, Edition du May, 1990.

David Seidner NUDES, Gina Kehayoff, 1995.

The Face of Contemporary Art, Gina Kehayoff, 1996.

* David Seidner is also a contributing editor to BOMB Magazine.

DAVID SEIDNER

EDITORIAL - For the following magazines:

VANITY FAIR
NEW YORK TIMES Magazine
HARPER'S BAZAAR Usa
VOGUE Italy
VOGUE France
HARPER'S & QUEEN

David Seidner has written extensively on art for French Vogue and is a contributing editor to BOMB magazine.

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September 19, 1996

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

My name is Joslyn Smith, and I am from Evening Shade, Arkansas. Currently, I am a senior at the Arkansas School for Mathematics and Sciences. I have enjoyed corresponding with you in the past and visiting with you briefly when you introduced your book, *It Takes A Village*, at the Excelsior last winter.

Students at ASMS participate in "shadowing." Shadowing gives us an opportunity to spend time with professionals whose careers resemble our dreams for the future. My main area of study will be women's issues with a focus in the prevention of domestic violence. In the fall, I hope to attend either Scripps or Wellesley. I would like to make a worthwhile contribution to society, and feel certain that one day I will enter the political arena.

Since March, when I shadowed Gene Willhoit, Director of the Arkansas Department of Education, I have entertained this idea: Would it be possible for me to come to Washington and shadow you for a day?

Even though our shadowing is scheduled for March, any day throughout the school year that is convenient for you will be acceptable for this program. This would be a dream come true for me. I will wait with great anticipation for your response. Thank you for your time and consideration.

If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Melanie Nichols, Director of the Mathematics Department at:

Melanie Nichols
200 Whittington Avenue
Hot Springs, AR 71901
(501) 622 - 5171
melanien@asms1.dsc.k12.ar.us

Sincerely,

Joslyn P. Smith

Joslyn P. Smith

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December 5, 1996

Carol Ann & Don Srenaski
1003 Auburn Lane
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089-1772

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Srenaski:

Thank you for the adorable, and politically correct,
Beanie Baby Holly so kindly delivered to me. I appreciate
your thoughtfulness and support of the President and me.

With warm regards and best wishes for a blessed
holiday season, I am

Sincerely yours,

Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Holly Nichols

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INITIALS: ASB DATE: 11-20-13

10-14-96

Meet Lefty - he is a donkey - he is also a Beanie Baby. Beanie Babies are the hot new toy of the year and have become very collectible. We hope he brings a smile to you for we admire you and the President very much. We also admire and love our cousin, Holly. She is a wonderful young lady and is having a grand time on your team. May Lefty bring you success and good luck.

Thank You -

Don and Carol Ann

P.S. There is also a Beanie Baby ^{Srenoskie} elephant named (appropriately), Righty.

CAROL ANN + DON SRENASKI D.
1003 AUBURN LANE
BUFFALO GROVE, IL 60089-~~1772~~ 1772

MEMORANDUM
DECEMBER 2, 1996

doTy

TO: CAPRICIA
FR: HOLLY

Enclosed is a letter and a "Beanie Baby" Donkey named "Lefty" for the First Lady. My cousins (actually my Mother's cousins) from Buffalo Grove, IL, who absolutely love Mrs. Clinton, and collect toys thought she would enjoy this collector's toy.

Address:
Donald and Carol Ann Srenaski
1003 Auburn Lane
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089-1772

P.S. Of course, I would usually give this to the gift unit, but my cousin was so excited and just loves Mrs. Clinton so much that I really wanted her to see this.

Thank you!!

THE WHITE HOUSE

November 27, 1996

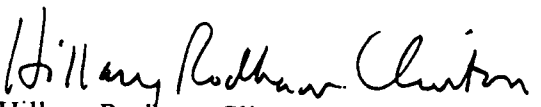
Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman
Baby Blues
P. O. Box 4728
Cave Creek, Arizona 85331

Dear Friends:

Thank you for sending me the original artwork of your delightful cartoon. I appreciate your thoughtfulness -- and the joke!

With gratitude and best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

~~cc:~~ Sue Vogelsinger

bcc gifts

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*... and I will hang
your gift in the
White House for the
"Presidential village" to enjoy*

SUE VOGELSINGER

733 15TH STREET, NW • SUITE 202 • WASHINGTON, DC 20005 • (202) 347-2666 • Fax: (202) 393-6504

November 18, 1996

Pam:

The attached cartoon strip was so nice that I wrote to the author(s) to ask if I could buy a frameable copy to give Mrs. Clinton. Instead of selling me a copy, they sent me the original autographed to Mrs. Clinton. So now, instead of this being from me, it is from Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman. Their letter to me is attached which has their address.

I have written myself to thank them and tell them that Mrs. Clinton it out of the country -- which they probably already know, but she would undoubtedly like to send them a note as well.

Cheers.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sue".

BABY BLUES®

Jerry Scott • P.O. Box 4728 • Cave Creek, AZ 85331

Dear Sue;

Thanks for your letter. It doesn't seem like a good idea to give the First Lady a copy of a cartoon strip, so we're sending the original. I know she must get tons of things like this, but the idea of a Baby Blues strip hanging in the White House is just too cool to resist. Thanks for asking. No charge.

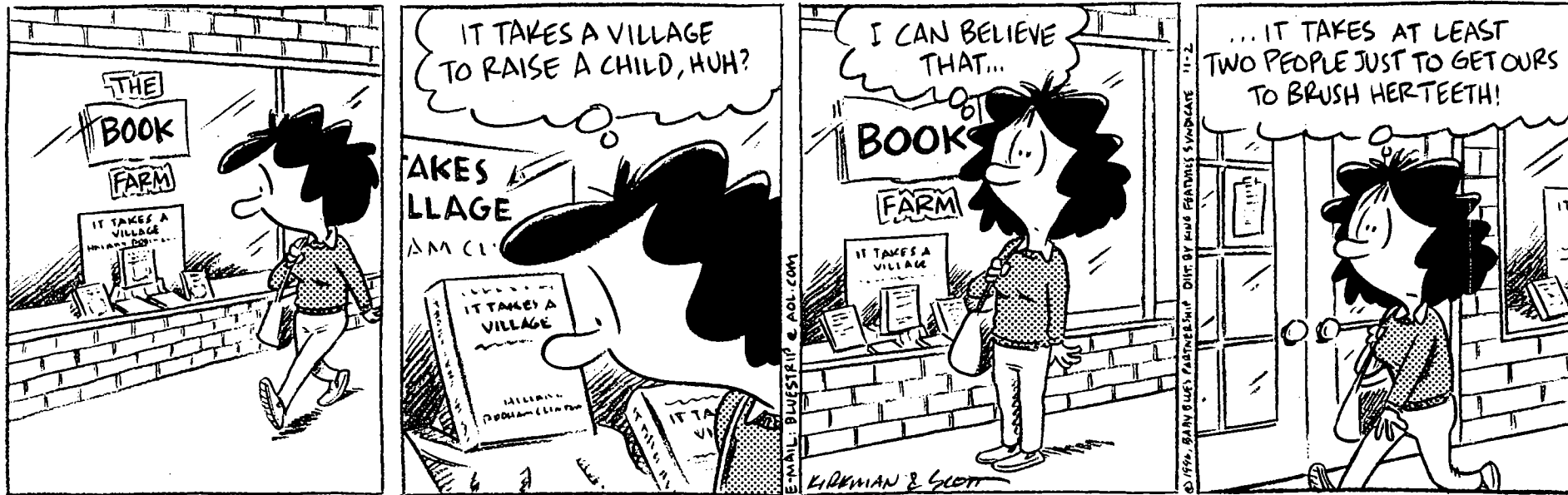
All best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jerry Scott', with a stylized, cursive script.

Jerry Scott

P.S. Tell Hillary 'hey' from us.

do you want
cartoon?
I will have framed



TO MRS. CLINTON, WITH ADMIRATION AND EVERY BEST WISH —

RICK KIRKMAN JERRY SCOTT 11-96

—
MKs

11/8/96

Dear Hillary,

Well it's over . . . or is it just
beginning??

I thought that you might enjoy
two letters I received from just
"common" women reacting to
"uncommon" times. Both a
result (the letters) of our new
non-campaigning efforts I feel.
The newsletter one is referring to —
8,000 newsletters went to designers
& decorating shop owners — weekly
acts in September. 30,000 women
sales associates of Longaberger
were reached in their in-house
newsletter. The note from Grace —
a result of the birthday letter from

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you was the highlight of her
74th Birthday Celebration. She
always calls to get out the
Powayton Vote (pop 3,900) this
year with more enthusiasm than
ever!!

I would hope we can figure
out a way to keep this "local"
effort going across the country.
You have become a focus for
so many women who want to
continue their support even though
the election is over. As I have
said (many times over the last
few months) you have shown
everyone how to balance family,
career & community service with
grace and with 90's sensibilities.
The spread in the women's vote
had more than alot to do with
you!!

If anything is in the wind —
keep me in mind. "Service"
is high on my list now that
I am not working 80 hour
weeks!

I've encl. an article from The
NY Times which might be a
"Link" to the issue of what's
next? ??? Do you know anything
about the Institute for Women's
Policy Research and/or Catalyst?

I'm speaking this weekend at
the Norwalk Community Technical
College — Student Leader Retreat on
what is leadership? I plan to
try out a few ideas/techniques
on the 50 student leaders attending.
(The majority are women!) My session
is followed by a session titled
Beyond The Glass Ceiling
Clearly the "glass ceiling" in

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PRESERVATION

Washington was newly washed
so we all could see it with you!!
also you might want to contact
Edith Mayo from the Smithsonian.
she wrote the recent book on
First Ladies. I sat with her at
the last First Lady Luncheon &
she had some interesting thoughts
on the changing role of the
First Lady & what it meant etc.
I see a book - Hillary Rodham
Clinton - A First Lady for the
New Century!

Anyway - Congratulations to you
both on the Victory. Do you
think Tom & I both that
Victory wine wine helped a
little?? I gave away alot of
those bottles - it was a great
opening for my "speech" (ha-ha)
The wine is bittersweet I'm
sure - I wrote the next four

years could be filled.
with only happy times
and cherished memories -
If anyone has the ability
to FOCUS on the positive
it certainly is YOU!

I think everyone is sick to
death of mean spirited
politics. Count me in as
a loyal and enthusiastic
supporter of you & your
agenda! Your ability to
focus on the big picture
with a smile on your face
(Thick skin & all) has
inspired me to take a
interest in politics again!!
I enjoyed the little bit I did
on the campaign and thank
you for the opportunity to

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participate.

Best Regards,

Mon Stevens Kuning

10/18/96

J W W

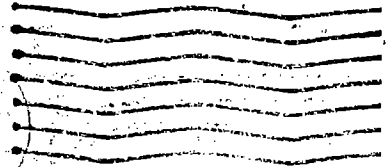
Dear Meri Stevens

I want for you to know how much I enjoy carrying the Waverly line. My sales representative Bern Sprague Rideaux is excellent and very helpful.

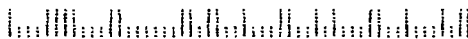
Recently I received a very attractive brochure for Fall 1996 and noticed that you featured a picture of you and Mary Clinton. Thank you. She is so maligned in this country, and I think she is a lovely example of womanhood

Sincerely
Julia W. Wells

WELLS AND COMPANY
W. 1325-1st, Suite 300
Spokane, WA 99204-0613
(509) 624-8050



Meri Stevens
Waverly
79 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10016





EDITH P. MAYO
Curator
Division of Political History

National Museum of American History • Washington, D.C. 20560
(202) 357-2008

Book on First Ladies

&

Curator of First Ladies
Collection @ Smithsonian

Dear Meri + Tom -
Somebody

Frankly, Scarlet...

I Don't Give
A CLAM!!!

Gave me
this pad of
paper.

Of course, I was
absolutely bowled over, + it
knocked my socks off, with
my birthday note from Hillary C!
I shall frame it + treasure it for-
ever. Your note will be preserved
along with hers. How sweet. How
very sweet. The Victory white wine will
be consumed on Nov 5 at ten PM or
so..... hopefully he's going to be elected!
I don't think I could take 4 yrs of
Living, either - the Duke Beauty Queen.
Tom, I'll try to find a homeopathic doc-
tor by the time you all return from
San Francisco. Remember to vote

NO on questions #2 + #3 in
the ballot. Will you need
to vote absentee? You can
do it now at City Hall.
Don't leave the room
so you won't
have to mail
it.

(over)

Enclosed is yr. deposit slip. 9⁰²AM
10/15/96.
Thanks again 1000 times -
As ever, thine
Grace

Oct. 17, 1996

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Somber News for Women on Corporate Ladder

By JUDITH H. DOBRZYNSKI

If only corporate America would make it easier for women to take care of their duties at home, they could at last compete on an equal footing with men in the workplace — and rise to the top.

News Analysis That, at least, was the much heralded theory of the 1980's. A comparison of two recent reports suggests, however, that it is not working out that way in the 1990's.

One, a census of women at the top of corporate America, delivers the somber news that women hold just about 2 percent of the power positions no matter how they are defined — by title, by paycheck or by

responsibility for the bottom line. Of the nation's 500 largest companies, only 61 can count a woman among their five top earners or can say that a quarter or more of their officers are women. Just 13 of the 61 can do both.

When a roster of those 61 companies is placed side-by-side with a list of companies that have won plaudits for their enlightened work-and-family policies, there is very little overlap: few companies that did well on the census conducted by Catalyst, a nonprofit women's research group, also shined on Working Mother magazine's list of the "100 Best Companies for Working Mothers," released in September. And vice versa.

Only a handful of companies — Avon Products; the Federal National Mortgage

Association, or Fannie Mae, and Merck among them — proved to be exceptions, showing up on both lists.

"The lack of association" between the two lists, said Heidi Hartman, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research in Washington, D.C., "suggests that this could be a problem."

Jean Lipman-Blumen, a professor at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., and author of "Gender Roles and Power," also finds the contrast worrisome. "I think it means that the women who are making it are making it in the old-fashioned way, accepting the traditional organizational structure and culture," she said. "And it looks like the organizations that

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Some Somber News for Women Working Up the Corporate Ladder

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have made it easier for women to work in are substituting that for hard-nosed rewards at the top."

Right now, any conclusions about the significance of the two studies are pure conjecture because they are not comparable in approach, subject or measurement. Catalyst's census covered only companies on Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest American corporations. Working Mother looked at a wider spectrum of companies — including some large law firms and advertising agencies, for example — when it rated pay rates, advancement opportunities, access to child care, flexibility in work schedules and other family-friendly benefits such as paid maternity and paternity leave.

Without research specifically studying the relationship between women's advancement and workplace policies, it is hard to say exactly what is happening in corporate America. But several experts said these two studies, while admittedly apples and oranges, did suggest a few hypotheses.

Women may simply be climbing

the corporate ladder fastest in industries traditionally friendly to women, like cosmetics and retailing, and work-and-family policies may not be much of a factor at all in their advancement. On the other hand, Catalyst's list of companies where women are making good strides is diversified, ranging from Pitney Bowes to Corestates Financial Corporation.

It might be, instead, that some companies are putting one foot before the other. "These are different dimensions of women's advancement, and you need both," Ms. Hartman said. "The fact that some companies excel at one and not the other may mean they just got through one culture change first, that the Polaroids and the Xeroxes and the I.B.M.'s may have to develop family-friendly policies to get women up the pipeline, to keep them before they can promote them." If so, women may grow impatient, but they can have hope.

The divergence in lists might also spring from the difference between rhetoric and reality. "Some companies with a good reputation for policies on paper are not so good in practice," said Robin Ely, an associate professor at Columbia University who specializes in gender and race

Some companies have good policies but fail to put them into practice.

relations. "It can be perceived as a negative if you take advantage of these policies." At such companies, having family-friendly policies on the books would not matter one way or the other.

The most extreme theory is, in Ms. Hartman's words, the "paranoid" one. "It may mean what we always thought it meant," she said, "that family-friendly policies are a way to keep women in their place and not let them rise too far, that the policies that allow for advancement may also limit advancement."

Without further study, it is difficult to say which thesis is right. What is true at one company may not describe the situation at others. At any corporation, too, a combination of factors might be at work to allow or

prevent women's advancement.

Nonetheless, many people familiar with corporate life lean toward the view that for women rising to the top remains incompatible with a thriving family life. "To be successful in a lot of companies, a woman has to conform to the image of someone who doesn't have an outside life, who doesn't have a family, and who doesn't have any interests outside of work," Ms. Ely said. "We're not much better on this than we were a few years ago."

Men in high-powered jobs naturally point out that there are no special rules or policies allowing them to have better home lives; they accept that success in the corporate world is incompatible with attendance at every school play and soccer game. But women counter that expectations for them still differ considerably from those for men. "We don't ask men to distort their lives as much as we ask women to distort theirs," Ms. Lipman-Blumen said. "We expect men to have a traditional family, with the pictures on his desk, and that puts demands on women, too."

That is why, in the view of Dana Friedman, who co-founded the Families and Work Institute a research

group, "the Mommy track is alive and well."

The "Mommy track," of course, is the idea advanced in the late 1980's by the late Felice N. Schwartz, who founded Catalyst. She suggested that corporations defined a path in which women would take less demanding, lower-paying, more flexible jobs so they could also attend to children and family.

Although Ms. Schwartz said she had intended the Mommy track to be a voluntary and often temporary choice, critics protested the very idea. It was dangerous, they said, to say that women managers had to choose between career and family, while men could have both. Worse, critics complained, giving credence to a Mommy track would reinforce discrimination against women under a more sophisticated guise. Smart women were advised to ignore the Mommy track.

Companies apparently did not, however. Ms. Friedman, now a senior vice president at Corporate Family Solutions, a Nashville company that helps companies design work and family policies, said that today many companies were indeed equating the use of family-friendly poli-

cies, like flextime, with a move to the Mommy track.

Family-friendly companies may not, of course, have evil lurking in their hearts. "I don't know if the 'good' companies are doing it on purpose," Ms. Lipman-Blumen said. "I think they think they are doing great things for women. But that's the first step. They need to take the next."

"And," she added, "the other companies need to make life more livable for both men and women who want to get to the top."

But if the reasons are unclear, the lack of progress at the top is not. "We're not better off than we were a few years ago," Ms. Ely said. "It's not happening, except at the margins. Some big companies call me, concerned about high turnover among women. They want me to come and give a talk to senior managers. And then nothing happens."

The message to women is also transparent: "For most working women, for those looking for a family life and to move up the corporate ladder," Ms. Friedman said, "this is not something the corporation is going to make easy for you."

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A Farewell Message from Meri



It is time to say good-bye. As some of you may have heard, I have stepped down as President and Creative Director of Waverly. I plan to begin a new phase of my life with more time to enjoy many of my interests and avocations. My tenure at Waverly has been filled with fun, fulfillment and fantasies come true. In fact, I have had so much fun it has hardly seemed like work at all; rather it has been pure pleasure.

I am pleased to tell you that Albert Sardelli has already been named as Vice-President and Creative Director of Waverly, you'll read more about Albert on page 2. A search for a new President is underway.

I am leaving Waverly in the able hands of a highly experienced management team who will continue my dedication to each of you. It's been fifteen fabulous years for me. Thank you for being a part of this wonderful journey.

Farewell,

Meri Stevens

IT'S A VINTAGE YEAR AT WAVERLY.

During 1996, Waverly introduced an industry first — a complete collection with the look and feel of authentic, collectible vintage fabrics. Inspired by the archival documents of some of Waverly's most popular patterns, Waverly's first vintage collection is called Vintage A La Carte.

Using a new printing technique, which was developed by Waverly, we have recreated antique fabrics with the look and feel of authentic vintage fabrics.

The collection includes over thirty patterns which deliver the casual, comfortable and relaxed look that Americans yearn to live with. The mellow color stories include clays, blues, spices, berries and neutrals, and they all have a romantic, sun-washed look that's

perfect for slipcovers, garden rooms and porches, or a bedroom. Used together or singularly, Waverly's vintage fabrics create a totally comfortable, yet irresistible mood.

The collection includes a variety of prints, such as Rosewood Vintage, Pleasant Valley Vintage and Ladies Day Vintage, as well as coordinates, such as Fair Isle Stripe Vintage, a tone-on-tone stripe, and Malvern Vintage, a terrific small go-with pattern. The Vintage A La Carte Collection is also featured in Waverly's Fall 1996, Camp Waverly national advertising campaign. Vintage's Lookout Mountain in the Spice and Malvern in the Rosewood, both from Vintage A La Carte, combined with the Cabin Fever Collection, are featured.



Waverly's Vintage A La Carte Collection personifies the comfortable American lifestyle.

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Dear Hillary:

Now that you and the President are (thank heavens) getting organized for the Second Inaugural, I hope it might be possible for Barry Landau to play a significant role.

Barry, as you know, is a devoted Democrat and Clintonian. More than that, he had a remarkable working knowledge of presidential inaugural history. He has helped in a succession of inaugurals and can therefore provide an invaluable sense of continuity. And you are familiar with his organizing imagination and resourcefulness. We all remember the FDR train that carried notables along FDR's route to the 1993 inuagural -- a project he conceived and carried out with panache.

I hope that Barry's talents can be well employed on behalf of what must surely be a memorable day for the republic.

Warmest congratulations and best wishes,



Mrs Hillary Rodham Clinton, the White House

CC: THE PRESIDENT

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THE WHITE HOUSE

November 15, 1996

Ms. Ginetta Sagan, Honorary Chair
Amnesty International
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Dear Ms. Sagan:

Thank you for your encouraging and supportive letter. I appreciate your sending me a copy of "Noi Donne" and am grateful for the many women like you who, with "coraggio," have led the way for all of us.

I am enclosing the autographed picture you requested and hope that you have received the White House photos that were taken at the Medal of Freedom ceremony. If for some reason you have not, please contact my assistant, Pam Cicetti at (202) 456-2369, and we will look into the matter. It was good to hear from you again.

With respect and warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,



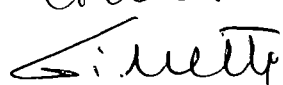
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To Mrs. Hillary R. Clinton Nov. 1, 1995

Dear Mrs. Clinton - I want to thank you again for your warm, gracious reception at the ceremony, awarding the "Medal of Freedom". I do believe that you will have a lifelong, important role, in public life. Your intelligence and love are obvious if anyone reads your book: "It takes a village". In Feb. 1945 - we women in Italy - under the Nazi-Fascist occupation - published a MINUSCULE paper - called: We Women. I retrieved a copy from my personal collection which I gave to Stanford Univ.

We were writing about a future - as you advocate today - for Italy -

Thank you, "CORAGGIO" and if you find time to autograph the enclose copy of a picture I shall place it at Stanford Univ - GS Collection
Sincerely  Ginetta Sagan

From: Ginetta Sagan
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More Than Flowers

On March 8, 1857, female garment and textile workers led by Clara Zedkin took to the streets of New York, demanding better conditions of work and life for women and children. In recognition of their march and demonstration, March 8 was officially declared International Women's Day in 1910 at a women's conference in Helsinki. It became one of the most widely observed international holidays. Women in many countries are presented with flowers and gifts in honor of 'their' day. In Italy women are celebrated with mimosas; in Russia and China, March 8 is a national holiday.

→ During World War II, in occupied Milan, a newspaper called **WE WOMEN** (*Noi Donne*) commemorated International Women's Day. Ginetta Sagan was part of the group that published and distributed the paper clandestinely. The punishment for 'propaganda' was arrest, certain torture, probable execution or deportation. The following is an excerpt from the issue dated February 1945.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

March 8 is a day of struggle to save ourselves from hunger, to save our families from cold and from poverty, to save our children's bread; a day of struggle to rout the Germans and the traitors; but also a day of hope and commitment to a future of freedom and progress.

All women rejoice at the thought of peace, especially the women of countries oppressed by nazi-fascist brutes: Russians, Yugoslavians, French, Italians, all those who have known what German invasion means, women who have tasted the brutality of Hitler's assassins, women who have

watched their homes plundered and destroyed, their sons and husbands deported and killed, women who have borne all the horror of infamy and violence.

On this day we remember our magnificent sisters fallen into the breach, we remember the clandestine combatants who risk deportation, imprisonment, torture and even death every day, without ever losing heart. We remember the women of all nations who, in every way, by their words or their actions, have participated in the popular struggle against tyranny.

Today we join together in Women's Defense Groups, an army of women offering our contribution of toil, risk and sacrifice to the clandestine battle for liberty. Tomorrow we will be ready to devote all our energies to a collaborative search for solutions with which to build a better society.

Amnesty International USA has honored Ginetta Sagan for her lifelong commitment to human rights by establishing an award in her name. The first award will be presented on International Women's Day to a woman active in the struggle for rights of women and children, a woman whose work might be protected and fostered by international recognition, a woman who embodies the high standards of humanity, justice and efficacy associated with the name Ginetta Sagan.

NOI DONNE translated and excerpted by Pamela Shaver.



Ginetta con le compagne del gruppo 'Giustizia e Libertà'.

d'industria — Pirelli, Olivetti e Fiat — e le donne che lavoravano nelle loro fabbriche. Aiutai il gruppo *Giustizia e Libertà*, di cui divenni membro, nella distribuzione della stampa "proibita" e nella ricerca di dimore "sicure" per gli Ebrei ed i perseguitati politici.

Il 25 luglio 1943 il Fascismo cadde. Il Generale Badoglio, nominato Capo dello Stato dal Re, annunciò "La guerra continua." La gioia della popolazione, che

campagne, tra i contadini, ovunque fosse possibile trovare una camera lontana dalle macerie della città.

Malgrado la mia casa fosse in campagna, non osai tornarci per paura di essere riconosciuta. Non avevo notizie dei miei genitori ma speravo che fossero sani e salvi in Svizzera. Continuai ad aiutare il gruppo clandestino. Lavorai al banco di distribuzione delle tessere di razionamento, rubandole per sfamare i fuggiaschi. Mi travestii da ragazzo, da vecchia, da suora. Portai documenti

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aveva creduto che la caduta di Mussolini avrebbe significato la fine della guerra, si trasformò in una tristezza collettiva.

Trovare nascondigli diventò sempre più difficile. A causa dei bombardamenti feroci degli alleati nell'agosto del 1943, Milano era in rovine. Di notte, il tuono delle bombe che scoppiavano, il ronzio degli aerei, a centinaia, e lo staccato della contraerea (che raramente abbatteva un bombardiere) facevano da coro al cielo infuocato dagli incendi. Al mattino, tutti quelli che potevano aiutare, piccozze e pale in mano, aprivano un sentiero alle cantine dei caseggiati distrutti, dove gli inquilini si erano rifugiati. Si trovavano morti, feriti e sopravvissuti, l'orrore della loro esperienza riflesso sui loro volti stanchi e spauriti. Molti cittadini erano "sfollati" nelle

falsificati; dormii anch'io nelle case bombardate degli sfollati, temendo sempre un loro ritorno imprevisto, ma grata di poter dormire sotto un tetto.

L'8 settembre 1943 Badoglio annunciò che l'Italia aveva firmato l'armistizio con gli alleati. I Tedeschi, "alleati" fino a quel giorno, divennero i nostri nemici più accaniti. La caccia agli innocenti Ebrei, uomini, donne, bambini, anti-fascisti, ex-prigionieri alleati, giovani in età di leva diventò feroce. Ricercati erano pure i giovani militari, i quali a causa dello sfacelo totale dei loro comandi, dovettero allearsi ai Nazisti o nascondersi nella macchia con le formazioni ribelli.

Dovemmo reagire. Portammo gruppi di persone braccate sulle montagne dai contrabbandieri che ci aiutavano a far varcare loro il confine svizzero. In tal

modo sfuggivano alla deportazione in carri bestiame, prima attraverso i campi di concentramento italiani, "anticamere della morte", poi per il "Nord", dove credevamo ci fossero campi di annientamento in Germania e Polonia. Continuammo la distribuzione della stampa clandestina. Raccogliemmo informazioni per gli alleati. Facemmo di tutto per aiutare la lotta contro i nazi-fascisti.

Non eravamo soli. La pena annunciata per chi aiutava i fuggiaschi era la fucilazione. E l'offerta di denaro—1800 lire, il valore di due automobili, per un "colpevole"—risultava irresistibile per i pochi superstiti fascisti fanatici, anti-semiti e pro-nazisti. Ma i delatori non erano molti.

L'armistizio segnò invece l'inizio di una mobilitazione generale, spontanea, della popolazione. La conoscenza delle esecuzioni brutali al Lago di Meina ed altrove, delle pubbliche impiccagioni di italiani e le case bruciate, il bestiame confiscato, le vite distrutte dai rastrellamenti incitarono gli studenti e gli operai ad organizzare scioperi e sabotaggi ed i contadini a sottrarre la produzione agricola all'incessante richiesta nazi-fascista di derrate (per sfamare non solo le truppe di occupazione, ma anche il popolo tedesco).

Soprattutto le donne—mogli, mamme, nonne, sorelle, suore e studentesse—trovarono in sé stesse una forza prima sconosciuta, e riunite in un nucleo clandestino, fornirono un'assistenza storica, sistematica e coordinata. Nonostante i pericoli, aprirono le loro case, le loro cascine, fecero delle loro stalle i salotti della Resistenza. Nelle fabbriche e nelle montagne furono staffette coraggiose e creative. Infatti, in zone dove i rastrellamenti richiedevano comunicazioni sicure, le donne avevano un "naso più fine" per individuare le spie anti-fasciste, ed erano più svelte nel trovare soluzioni urgenti quando si trovavano di fronte a situazioni difficili.

Sotto la Repubblica di Salò, governo fantoccio creato quando Mussolini fu liberato da Hitler, le SS e la Gestapo controllavano tutte le istituzioni. Le "retate" furono spietate. Andai in Val d'Aosta a preparare un rapporto sugli effetti del rastrellamento terribile del 28 ottobre 1944. Quando tornai a Milano, scoprii che tre amici, membri del nostro gruppo, erano stati traditi ed arrestati. Nel tentativo di trovare prigionieri tedeschi presso le bande partigiane da scambiare con i nostri, io stessa fui catturata. Dodici uomini vestiti nell'uniforme delle Brigate Nere, fucili in spalla, mitragliatrici in pugno, circondarono l'autobus che mi aveva portata nel piccolo villaggio dove avevo pensato di passare la notte. Ero alta un metro e cinquanta centimetri; pesavo circa quaranta chili.

Rimasi in prigione quaranta giorni. Gli interrogatori erano crudeli. La fine della guerra si avvicinava, e le Brigate Nere temevano rappresaglie da parte degli anti-

fascisti. Volevano rompere la rete della Resistenza ed eliminare i testimoni.

Il nostro gruppo era organizzato in maniera che nessuno dovesse sapere troppo. Ma io conoscevo il capo. Sapevo i nomi di battaglia di molti membri e le parole d'ordine necessarie per trovarli. Avevo informazioni che potevano mettere i miei amici più cari in pericolo. La mia paura più grande, superiore a quella di una morte che sembrava ormai una certezza, era che li avrei traditi. A tutte le interrogazioni riuscii a rispondere, "Non lo so, non lo so, non lo so," perfino dopo l'iniezione di *sodium pentathol* che "l'infermiera" mi fece.

Mentre ero ancora in convalescenza, un prete mi portò una lettera da parte di Tiberio Panzani, un dottore ventisettenne che avevo conosciuto in prigione, scritta l'ultima notte dei suoi interrogatori. Morì sotto tortura, ma il suo corpo fu portato in un bosco vicino ed ufficialmente "giustiziato."

Lo sai, mi scrisse, credo che gli uomini amino le guerre... Io sono uno che non saprà mai come le generazioni future vedranno questi tempi; come la nostra generazione potrà giustificare queste morti inutili, le agonie sofferte da migliaia di persone, le frustate, le grida inascoltate, notte dopo notte, dei prigionieri innocenti.... Ci saranno altre guerre civili. Ci saranno altri esseri umani nelle stesse nostre condizioni. Lascia che la tua voce si alzi contro queste condizioni....

Dal 1967, quando divenni socia di Amnesty International, ho cercato di tenere fede alla sua richiesta.

Ginetta Sagan, Presidente Onoraria di Amnesty International, U.S.A.
Pamela Shaver, Co-author

From the left, Vaclav Havel and Ginetta Sagan, Prague 1977.



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NOI DONNE

Per l'Unione e la lotta
di liberazione Nazionale

ORGANO DEI GRUPPI DI DIFESA DELLA DONNA E PER L'ASSISTENZA AI COMBATTENTI DELLA LIBERTÀ

CORAGGIO!!

8 MARZO

1945

GIORNATA INTERNAZIONALE DELLE DONNE

Quest'anno, le donne di tutte le nazioni celebrano la giornata dell'8 marzo in un'atmosfera di giubilo per la sicura ed imminente vittoria degli eserciti alleati; vittoria della democrazia e del progresso contro le forze della schiavitù e della reazione. Esse esultano di gioia al pensiero della pace ormai vicina.

Le donne delle nazioni oppresse dai bruti nazi-fascisti: le donne russe, jugoslave, francesi, italiane, tutte quelle che in questi lunghi anni di guerra hanno provato cosa significhi l'invasione tedesca, che conoscono la brutalità degli assassini hitleriani, le donne che hanno provato il terribile dolore della casa rapinata e distrutta, dei figli e dei mariti deportati e uccisi e tutto l'orrore di infami e orribili violenze, in questi giorni di grandi speranze, penseranno che il giusto castigo colpirà, finalmente, i responsabili della fine di tante giovani vite, colpirà chi ha portato, ovunque è passato, miseria, distruzione, morte.

In questo giorno ricorderemo tutte le nostre magnifiche donne cadute eroicamente sulla breccia: ricorderemo le combattenti che lottano clandestinamente, che sfidano ogni giorno la deportazione, il carcere, le torture ed anche la morte senza mai scoraggiarsi di fronte ai disagi ed ai pericoli. Ricorderemo le donne di tutte le nazioni che, in ogni modo, con l'azione, con la propaganda e con l'agitazione hanno partecipato alla lotta popolare contro ogni tirannia.

Ma le donne dell'Italia ancora occupata, penseranno pure all'avvenire.

Esse sanno, che domani, la Nazione chiederà l'aiuto di tutti i suoi figli per la ricostruzione di questa povera Patria ridotta dai traditori fascisti e dai nemici tedeschi un cumulo di macerie. Esse sanno che domani gli italiani si troveranno di fronte a vari problemi alla cui soluzione le donne dovranno dare la loro attiva partecipazione. Si tratterà di distribuire equamente i pochi

è la comunicazione ufficiale del Governo Bonomi che ha riconosciuto alle donne italiane il diritto di partecipare direttamente alla vita nazionale, concedendo loro il voto.

Ecco il testo del manifestino che i Gruppi di Difesa della Donna e per l'Assistenza ai Combattenti della Libertà hanno lanciato, dandone notizia, alle donne dell'Italia ancora occupata.

DONNE ITALIANE!

Il Governo dell'Italia libera ha concesso in questi giorni, il voto alle donne.

E' stato finalmente riconosciuto alla donna italiana il diritto e la capacità di partecipare alla vita politica del paese e questo è un diritto che essa si è conquistato partecipando a tutte le lotte popolari contro i tedeschi e i fascisti, prendendo parte attiva alla guerra di Liberazione Nazionale.

Il significato di questa conquista non va solo interpretato nel fatto che d'ora innanzi le donne

sta di tutte le rivendicazioni femminili.

Ma la conquista dei diritti porta con sé anche dei doveri. La donna italiana deve ora prepararsi ad assolvere i nuovi compiti che l'attendono.

Sui problemi che interessano la maternità e l'infanzia, l'alimentazione del popolo, la casa, la scuola, le questioni sindacali che la riguardano in modo particolare, essa potrà ora intervenire con competenza per collaborare efficacemente alla loro risoluzione.

DONNE ITALIANE!

La vittoria è prossima, la pace è vicina, ancora un'ultimo sforzo e saremo liberi. Dimostriamo ancora una volta la nostra autorità politica. Il nostro amore alla Patria partecipando anche noi all'ultima battaglia che caccierà per sempre dalla nostra terra il barbaro tedesco.

Combattere contro i tedeschi e i fascisti non vuol dire sol-

nam, le donne che hanno provato il terribile dolore della casa rapinata e distrutta, dei figli e dei mariti deportati e uccisi e tutto l'orrore di infami e orribili violenze, in questi giorni di grandi speranze, penseranno che il giusto castigo colpirà, finalmente, i responsabili della fine di tante giovani vite, colpirà chi ha portato, ovunque è passato, miseria, distruzione, morte.

E' con grande riconoscenza che esse pensano al glorioso Esercito Rosso, ed agli eserciti anglo-americani che stanno dando il colpo finale ai nazi-fascisti.

E' in questa atmosfera che apre i cuori alla speranza di un prossimo avvenire di pace, di giustizia e di lavoro che tutte le donne, e in modo speciale le donne italiane, celebrano quest'anno la loro giornata internazionale.

Le sorelle dell'Italia liberata manifesteranno pubblicamente la loro gioia per la prossima liberazione di tutta la nazione, porranno le loro giuste rivendicazioni, faranno sentire liberamente quali siano le aspirazioni delle masse femminili, ringrazieranno il Governo democratico-italiano per il voto che ci è stato concesso.

Noi, donne dell'Italia occupata, dovremo fare di questo giorno ancora un giorno di lotta, essenzialmente di lotta contro l'invasore ed i traditori fascisti per affermare la nostra volontà di essere presenti, più che mai, nel ranghi del patriotti che combattono tenacemente per liberare la nostra Patria.

Agiteremo, anche noi, tutte le rivendicazioni femminili immediate, agiteremo le rivendicazioni contro la fame e il freddo e le violenze nazi-fasciste.

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Alla soluzione dei problemi che interessano la maternità e l'infanzia, la casa, la scuola, le questioni igieniche e sanitarie noi dovremo portare il nostro aiuto e la nostra competenza.

Le forze femminili, riunite nei Gruppi di difesa della Donna, che oggi offrono il loro contributo di sacrifici, di rischi e di fatiche alla lotta clandestina, saranno pronte domani a impegnare tutte le loro energie per la risoluzione di questi problemi che permetteranno l'avvento di una società migliore.

L'8 marzo. sarà dunque per noi, giorno di lotta per salvarsi dalla fame, per difendere il pane ai nostri figli, alle nostre famiglie, per difendersi dal freddo e dalla miseria; di lotta per la cacciata dei tedeschi e dei traditori del popolo, e sarà pure giorno d'impegno da parte nostra e di speranza per un domani di libertà e di progresso.

Tra le rivendicazioni politiche femminili che rivestono una grande importanza, tiene indubbiamente il posto la questione del voto. Proprio di questi giorni

to alla donna italiana il diritto e la capacità di partecipare alla vita politica del paese e questo è un diritto che essa si è conquistato partecipando a tutte le lotte popolari contro i tedeschi e i fascisti, prendendo parte attiva alla guerra di Liberazione Nazionale.

Il significato di questa conquista non va solo interpretato nel fatto che d'ora innanzi le donne potranno deporre il loro voto nell'urna, ma in modo molto più profondo. D'ora innanzi le donne italiane potranno far sentire la loro voce su tutti i problemi che riguardano gli italiani e la vita della Nazione.

Le operaie, le impiegate, le professioniste, le massaie, le contadine, le donne tutte non saranno più soltanto delle esecutrici di ordini, ma collaboreranno alla direzione dello stato in tutti i rami della sua attività.

Questo è un passo avanti, è il primo passo verso la conqui-

La vittoria e' prossima, la pace e' vicina, ancora un'ultimo sforzo e saremo liberi. Dimostriamo ancora una volta la nostra autorità politica. il nostro amore alla Patria partecipando anche noi all'ultima battaglia che caccierà per sempre dalla nostra terra il barbaro tedesco.

Combattere contro i tedeschi e i fascisti non vuol dire soltanto combattere con le armi alla mano; ma lottare contro la fame e il freddo, significa impedire le razzie dei nostri prodotti e procurarci da noi stesse i viveri andando a prenderli nei magazzini destinati ai tedeschi e ai fascisti, vuol dire opporsi alla deportazione e alla morte dei nostri figli.

Dopo col nuovo clima della Italia libera anche noi, unite a tutto il popolo, ci prepareremo a gettare le basi per un regime di vera libertà e di vera democrazia.

FIGURE FEMMINILI CHE HANNO OCCUPATO OD OCCUPANO UN POSTO PREMINENTE IN CAMPO INTERNAZIONALE

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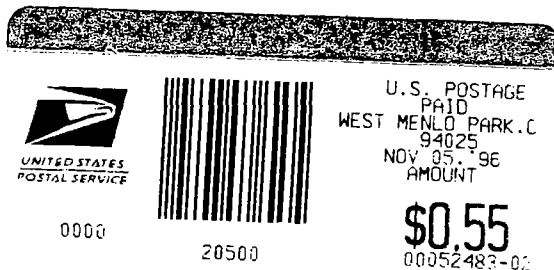
Guardiamoci un poco attorno, usciamo almeno in questo giorno dalla nostra casa, dalla nostra Patria e volgiamo l'occhio sul vasto mondo che ci circonda e sulla vita che vi si svolge.

Quante cose si presentano al nostro sguardo assetato di bene e di libertà; quante figure di donne balzano vive all'attenzione di tutti, ma soprattutto all'at-

tenzione nostra di donne italiane costrette dalla reazione fascista ad una miseria intellettuale e spirituale che ha vietato ogni slancio, ha oppresso ogni manifestazione dell'intelligenza e dell'ingegno. La libertà è il presupposto necessario, indispensabile per la formazione della personalità umana e per le libere manifestazioni dell'intelletto, e lo comprendiamo specialmente noi che abbiamo avuto dai pregiudizi più sciocchi, preclusa la strada ad ogni affermazione culturale e politica.

Shirley Sapan
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To Mrs. Hillary R. Clinton
The White House
attn: Ann Stock-
Social Secretary

THE White House
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STEVENS

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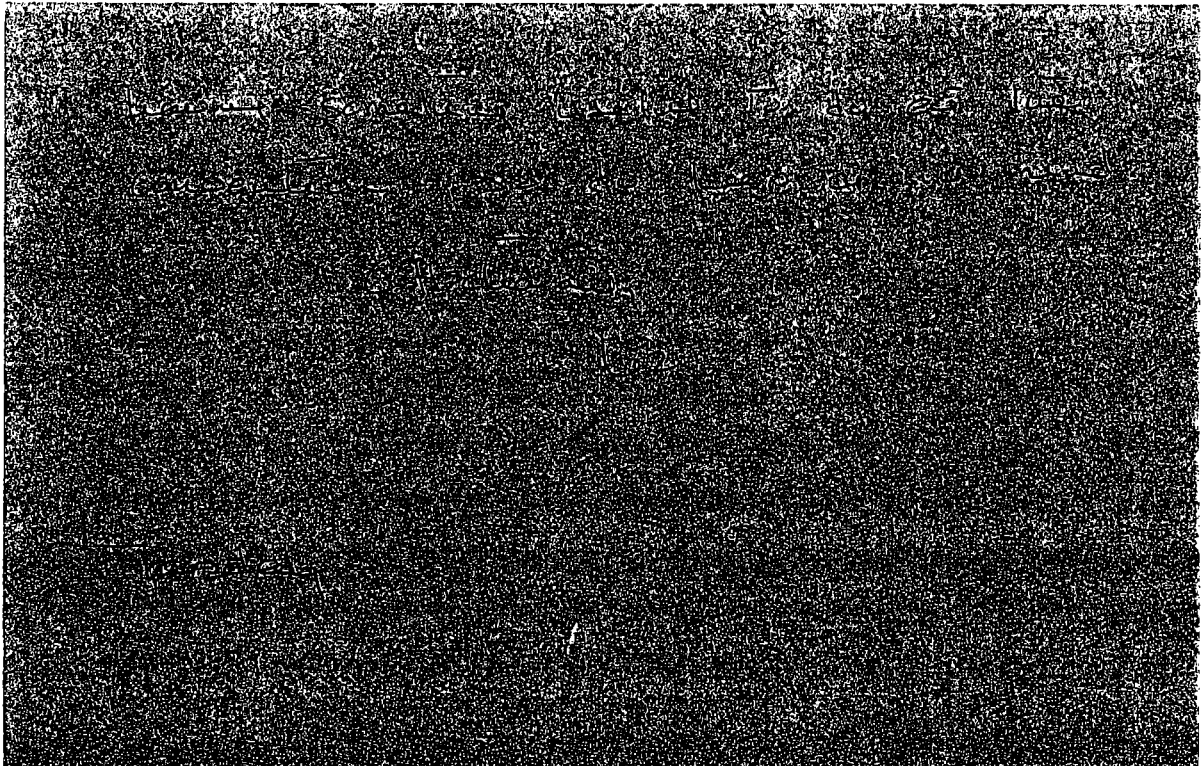
You are amazing. So many thanks
for the New Yorker article was discussed the
other night.

It was great being with you both - a
long, relaxed evening.

Ann and I are very serious about

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Mrs. Richard Schultz Schweiker

June 22, 1996

My dear Mrs. Clinton,

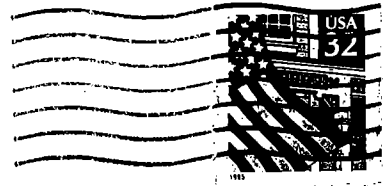
As always, your luncheon for the spouses of the Senate was a most delightful highlight of the year. It is so kind and thoughtful of you to include the spouses of former members of the Senate, such as I. We "formers" enjoy so much being able to renew old friendships at this very special reunion and to become acquainted with the lovely people who have replaced us. I happened to be at a table with the wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania whom we had defeated in 1968 as well as the wife of the newest Senator from Pennsylvania, and we shared a very unique rapport.

In this very busy and trying time for you, Tipper Gore was exactly right in her tribute to you - that you are always so positive and so gracious.

Thank you for your warm and generous hospitality.

Sincerely,

Claire Schweiker



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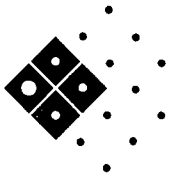
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Dear Hillary,

I am sorry that Susan and I missed you when we stayed at the White House last Saturday. I can imagine how grueling your schedule is right now. I hope you get a moment or two to yourself.

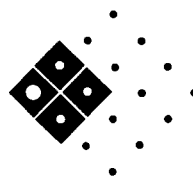
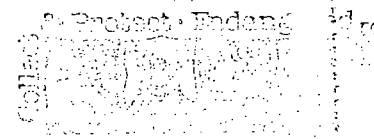
We wanted you to know how much we appreciated being your guests and how much we enjoyed staying over. The President was a terrific host and served us cherry pie as a bedtime snack!

It has been one of the great experiences of our lives working for you and the President, getting to know you and becoming your friends. You are truly wonderful people, and the cause is truly great. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to make such an historic difference, and thank you for the sleepover!

All the best to you, Chelsea and the President,

Alan Solomont and
Susan Lewis Solomont

400 Centre Street
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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Dear Hillary and Bill

My love and warmest
congratulation on your great
accomplishment.

Wish you me in sending
wishes and happy wishes for
a meaningful and happy, healthy
next four years.

I'm so happy to have been
part of your team.

Love Cissie

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To Paul
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The President and Mrs. Clinton

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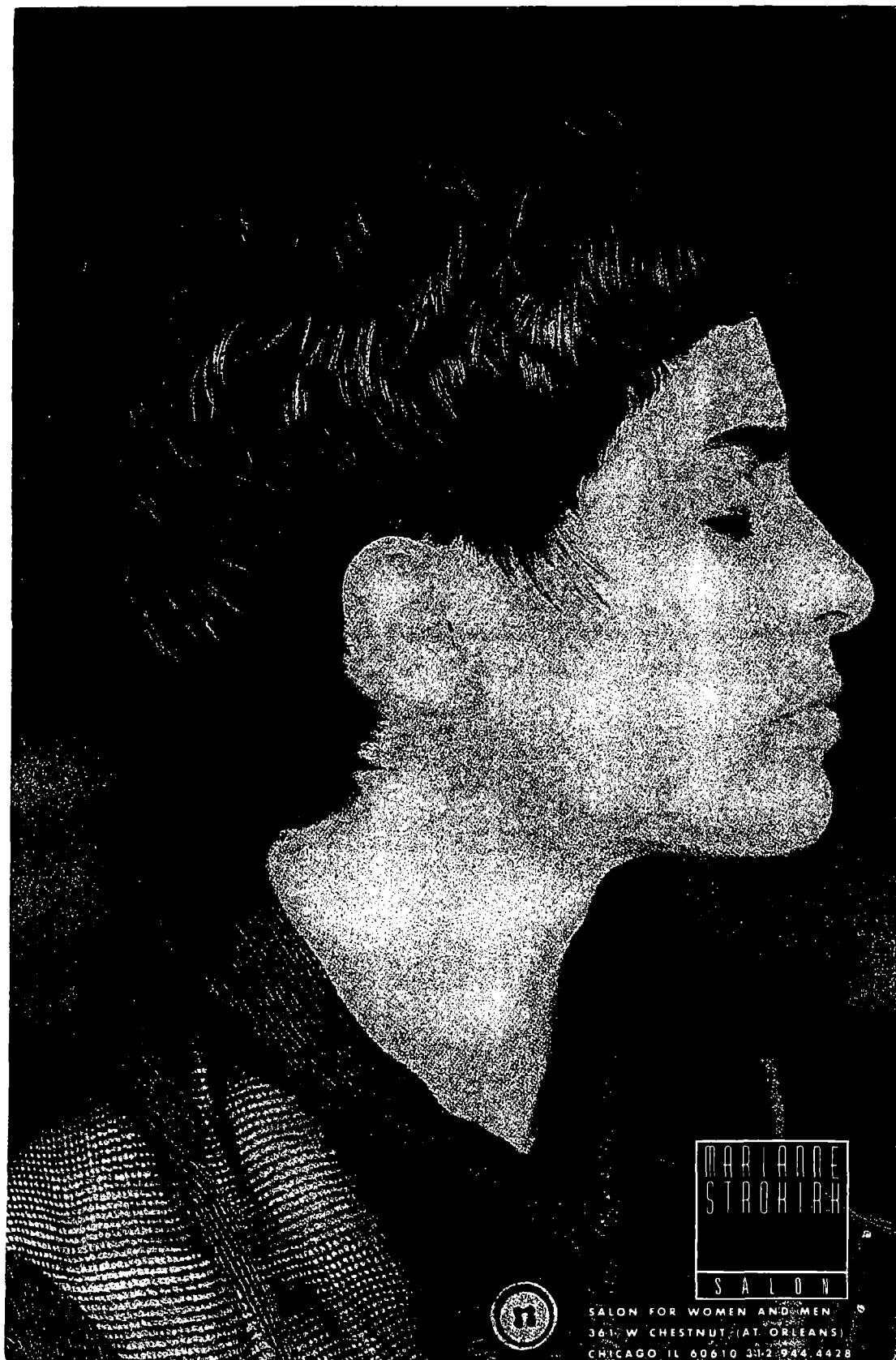
Dear Mrs Rodham Clinton

I just wanted to tell you how fabulous you looked at the convention. Your hair looks wonderful, It's up to date and it fits you are. I told Patsy Bowls how great you looked and how magnificent and sincere your speech was. I wish you and your husband all the best for the election

Friendly Marjorie Strabick

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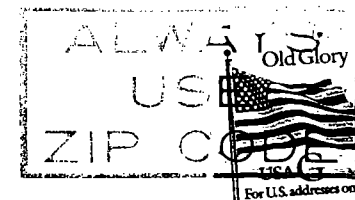


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THE WHITE HOUSE

November 15, 1996

Mr. Arthur L. Schechter
Nineteen A West Lane
Houston, Texas 77019

Dear Arthur:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter and clippings sent to me at Sara's urging. I am very grateful for my "gregarious groupies" and particularly for your friendship and support. I look forward to seeing you again soon.

With appreciation and warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

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NINETEEN A WEST LANE
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77019

October 17, 1996

The First Lady
Hillary Rodham Clinton
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Hillary:

We entertained quite a large group last night at a debate party. A number of our guests consider themselves to be Republican who are voting for Bill Clinton this election.

I just wanted you to know that when the camera focused on you as you first came in before the debate commenced, you got a great cheer and a lot of comments about how terrific you looked.

I repeated this to Sara Ehrman today when she called me, and she suggested that I drop you a note to let you know that your great group of gregarious groupies follow and root for you more than ever.

Further good news was reflected in Texas' most conservative newspaper this morning, *The Dallas Morning News*. I hope you can read the enclosed article which shows that we are running a point ahead now in Texas. Remember our mantra in Dallas, "We can carry Texas."

Your own accomplishment is greatly valued by us and millions of others. Cheers!

I remain,

Yours with fondest and best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Arthur'.

Arthur L. Schechter

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The Dallas Morning News

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, October 17, 1996

Texans give debate to Clinton

But performances won't change minds of voters, pollster says

By Attlesley

Special Writer of The Dallas Morning News

President Clinton again upstaged a more aggressive Dole when they met for their second debate Wednesday night, according to *The Dallas Morning News* poll.

Clinton was judged the winner of the televised debate by 54 percent of the likely Texas voters surveyed, while 31 percent gave the edge to Mr. Dole.

The post-debate survey also indicated that voters viewed the Republican challenger as more negative than the Democrats incumbent in their final forum of the campaign.

When asked which candidate was the most negative during the televised town hall forum, 51 percent said Mr. Dole, compared with 7 percent who said the president was more negative.

"Texans clearly felt Dole went negative and Clinton was, it didn't seem to move anyone much either way," said pollster Michelle Blum.

"The debate didn't change the minds of Clinton or Dole voters, even though they saw a clear difference in the performance," she said, noting that a pre-debate survey showed the presidential race is in Texas.

"In an exchange of people, 56 percent of the people stayed with Clinton, and 43 percent of Dole's supporters stayed with Dole," the pollster said.

The debate survey, based on telephone interviews with 300 likely voters, was conducted by Blum

& Weprin Associates Inc. of New York.

The margin of error was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points, meaning that the responses to each question could vary by that much in each direction. So, in theory, the percentage of Texans judging Mr. Clinton the winner could have ranged from 49.5 percent to 58.5 percent.

Those contacted after the debate were among respondents to a poll conducted Tuesday and earlier Wednesday that found the presidential race in Texas was still a dead heat. Of 767 likely voters, 42 percent favored Mr. Clinton, 41 percent backed Mr. Dole and 16 percent supported Ross Perot. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Wednesday night's findings were similar to those of a survey taken after the first debate, 18 days ago, in which Texans said the president outperformed Mr. Dole.

Nationally, post-debate polls again gave the edge to Mr. Clinton. In an ABC News telephone survey, 54 percent said Mr. Clinton won, 37 percent said Mr. Dole did better and 14 percent called it a tie. A CBS poll had similar results: 56 percent called it for the president, 25 for Mr. Dole and 11 percent said it was a tie.

In Texas, Democratic and Republican officials each praised their candidate's performance.

Lead Commissioner Gerry Mauro, chairman of Mr. Clinton's Texas campaign, said he thought the president won the debate because he was able to point out differences in the candidates' positions on key issues, especially the budget.

The Democratic official said Mr. Dole's attack on the president's character was "inside baseball" and not a major concern to most Americans.

However, Mr. Mauro said, "Senator Dole did the best he could possibly do" in the debate.

Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, co-chairman of the Dole campaign in the state, said he was pleasantly surprised with the Republican nominee's showing.

"I never thought I would say this, but I think Bob Dole is a better debater than Bill Clinton," Mr. Williamson said.

Mr. Williamson said, however, that he wished Mr. Dole would have

Poll respondents were split over whom they will support in the election. But even those who back Mr. Dole said they thought Mr. Clinton won the debate.

Catherine Coffin said the president won — and probably picked up extra support — though she's siding with the Republican.

"Mr. Dole is not very articulate," said Ms. Coffin, 66, who lives with her husband on a fixed income in Houston, north of Dallas. "On the other hand, Mr. Clinton is very articulate, but watching him I don't believe what he's saying."

She complained that both candidates ducked some questions. Mr. Dole lost points in her book for failing to explain his plan to pay for a 15 percent tax cut, while Mr. Clinton "talked in platitudes."

David Boyer, a 45-year-old engineer from Cedar Hill, said that although he supports Mr. Dole, he thinks the president carried himself better.

"Even though I am a Republican, I have to admit there is a charisma about Clinton and the way he does his presentation," Mr. Boyer said. "The way he holds himself is much better than Dole."

But Mr. Boyer said he didn't think the debate changed anyone's vote.

"I don't think there's anything startling that was brought out on either side," he said. "The same issues have gone round and round. If anyone is undecided, then they haven't paid any attention to what has been happening in the world."

Walter Wells, 39, of Houston complimented the president for remaining positive through Mr. Dole's criticisms.

He said the most important issue raised was the economy and Mr. Dole's proposed 15 percent tax cut.

"I think the tax cut is one of the most important issues," he said. "I don't see how Dole can make a 15 percent tax cut and not run the deficit up."

Other Texans saw Mr. Dole's jab against Mr. Clinton as justified.

"Dole blasted him, and we all knew it was going to happen. But I think it was proper," said Charlie Parks, 71, a retiree from Irving. "I don't think he overdid his bounds, but everybody says it's too late. I don't know."

Mr. Parks said Mr. Dole won the debate and his campaign should

and Mr. Clinton avoided key issues.

"They avoided explicit questions. There was a question about NAFTA [the North American Free Trade Agreement]. Neither answered it properly. In my opinion," he said.

Virgie Darnell, a 59-year-old homemaker from Watahachie, she was glad Mr. Dole attacked Mr. Clinton on character issues.

"I think Dole needed to do that, and I'm glad he did it," she said. "He kind of came to life then he has been. I think he said more of what he felt tonight than what I have seen on the his campaign advertisements."

She also complimented the

debates from the pre-selected audience.

"They were questions that mostly of the citizens of the Upstate want the answers to," she said.

In the presidential candidates' first face-to-face encounter on Oct. 4, more Texans said Mr. Clinton won, but the forum did change their minds about who they will support for president, a poll for *The News* found.

Forty-seven percent of registered voters who watched that forum said the president outperformed the challenger. Thirty-three percent said Mr. Dole was the debater.

But only 5 percent said the off made them lean more who they wanted to back for president.

Ms. Blum and Julie Weprin, the pollsters, said the first debate served only to solidify the support of the two contenders.

The two have been locked in close contest for Texas' 32 electoral votes since August.

Mr. Clinton is expected to visit Texas one or two more times before the Nov. 3 election, according to campaign officials. Mr. Dole scheduled to be in Dallas Thursday for a fund-raiser.

Staff writers Todd Oldman and Charles Ornstein contributed to the report.

The Dallas Morning News POLL

Which candidate did a better job in the debate?

President Clinton

54%

Bob Dole

31%

Both did equally well

11%

The candidates answered the questions posed to them.

Agree

50%

Disagree

30%

Margin of error: plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. Those with no opinion are not shown.

SOURCE: The Dallas Morning News Poll

The Dallas Morning News

Debate moves most on panel toward Clinton

By ALAN BERNSTEIN
Houston Chronicle Political Writer

Wednesday night's presidential debate moved a panel of nine undecided Houston voters — mostly in President Clinton's direction.

Seven members of the diverse group, assem-

bled by the Houston Chronicle to gauge the debate, said they now lean toward the Democratic incumbent as a result.

They said Republican challenger Bob Dole should have explained his proposed income tax cut and other legislative ideas in more detail rather than criticize Clinton.

"I kind of got lost" on Dole's attack, said lawyer Sam Milledge, a self-described "closet

Republican."

"I wanted to see what he was going to do" for the nation, Milledge added. "Based on what I saw tonight I would be swayed to go with the president."

Lawyer W. Scott McLellan said the president "comes across as much more in touch" with his

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audience. "It was a grasp of the specifics rather than the buzzwords," McLellan said.

Dole "reminded me of a corporate raider where he wanted to take over a business but he didn't know why," McLellan added. "Clinton seems to know what he wants to do."

Callerer Gloria Torres said she was swayed toward Clinton because she likes "knowing a sure thing and knowing what the president has done and what he is working on."

"Dole is asking us to take a chance on him, to trust him," she said. "I can't just go with his word. And that's basically what he is saying. Take my word."

Mike Petrey, service manager at a crane rental company, and student Steve Thomas said the debate — conducted in a town hall format — pushed them toward voting for Dole.

Petrey said Dole's negative assessments of Clinton's record were healthy for the political process, and that Dole's philosophy of cultivating a healthy business climate was persuasive.

"You can tax and hurt our industry only so far," he said.

Petrey said he also considers the morals of Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in deciding to lean to Dole. "I don't to judge the man," Petrey said. "But I think it's important."



Papejohn



Johnson



Almodarez



Pompey

Milledge agreed that personal moral behavior is important, and if that was the only standard by which candidates are measured "then Dole would clearly win."

Thomas, who served in the Navy, said Dole scored points by emphasizing his military service and questioning Clinton's military spending cuts.

"It did raise questions in mind," Thomas said.

The student continued that Dole was not as good a speaker as Clinton but said things that were significant.

Thomas had listed himself as unlikely to vote in the presidential election. On Wednesday night he said he will probably cast a ballot on Nov. 5 because of his interest in the local referendum on sports stadium construction.

Eight of the nine panelists said after the first debate on Oct. 6 that they had heard nothing to sway their vote.

The debate was partly because of the format in

which questions were posed by voters, the panel said.

"The conversational style reveals more about the personality of the candidates," lawyer McLellan said.

Horticulturist Joseph Johnson said Dole's attacks were ineffective because "Clinton did a pretty good job of handling that."

JoAnne Papejohn, a patient relations worker at a hospital, said Dole appeared to have an agenda — criticizing Clinton — that kept him from answering issue-oriented questions directly.

Student Angela Pompey, the sole panel member who said the first debate convinced her to vote for Clinton, had her impressions reinforced.

She said Dole's kind of aggressive approach "just always come across as mudslinging." As for the Clinton's ethical violations alleged by Dole, Pompey said, "The Democratic Party doesn't have a patent on it."

Aside from Pompey, the eight other voters said their minds could easily be changed before the election — not by campaign corner-

dials or talk radio or TV news reports, but by details about the issues and discussions with friends, family and co-workers.

The panel was recruited through a telephone survey conducted for the Chronicle by Quantum Consultants Inc. of Houston. Panelists were selected from a pool of Harris County voters who said they were undecided about the presidential race.

The group watched the debates on television at the Doubletree Hotel at Allen Center, then shared its reactions with the Chronicle.

Student and part-time worker Chris Almodarez said the debate put him in Clinton's camp, at least temporarily, because of the president's support of the Family and Medical Leave Act.

"Clinton hit that, and Dole, kind of like he squirreled around on it," Almodarez said. The student said his wife, a new mother, recently had to take time off work to care for ailing grandparents.

Petrey, the crane rental worker, countered that Dole's stance on the issue was sound — a tax cut to compensate businesses that voluntary grant leaves to their employers for family emergencies.

Clinton's solution, a government regulation, "hurts business," Petrey said. What the president had to say "sounds good, but it's going to hurt us all," Petrey said, because employers must pay more to hire new workers.

"I think Dole is willing to work with businesses," Petrey said.

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October 18, 1996

Ms. Patti Solis
Office of the First Lady
White House, Rm 100-OEOB
Washington, D.C 20500

Dear Patti:

Sara Ehrman suggested I write the enclosed note to Mrs. Clinton and send it to your attention for delivery to her. I hope everything is going well.

Very truly yours,



Arthur L. Schechter

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THE FIRST LADY
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

THE WHITE HOUSE

November 15, 1996

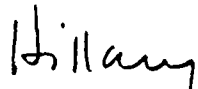
Alison Campbell Swain
MSC #128
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Dear Alison:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter. I was sorry to learn of your health problems, but am confident that life in Hawaii will go a long way toward remedying them! Your work on the paintings is greatly appreciated and I look forward to their completion only when your health and family situations allow.

With warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

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*I hope I'll be able to
visit you someday in your
new home. I'm a little jealous!*

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P.S. Anytime you want an escape, you're welcome at our Big Island home - private & peaceful.

October 17, 96

rcvd 10/25/96

Dear Hillary,

I realize you must be incredibly busy, but, on the off-chance you actually see this, I wanted to send my good wishes to you and your family. And my congratulations on what looks like another victorious campaign!

Since we last talked while I was starting my paintings in the Rose Garden (for Mrs. Mellon and for you), a lot has happened. In addition

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changed our life, and moved to Hawaii! Where we are ecstatically happy and getting much healthier.

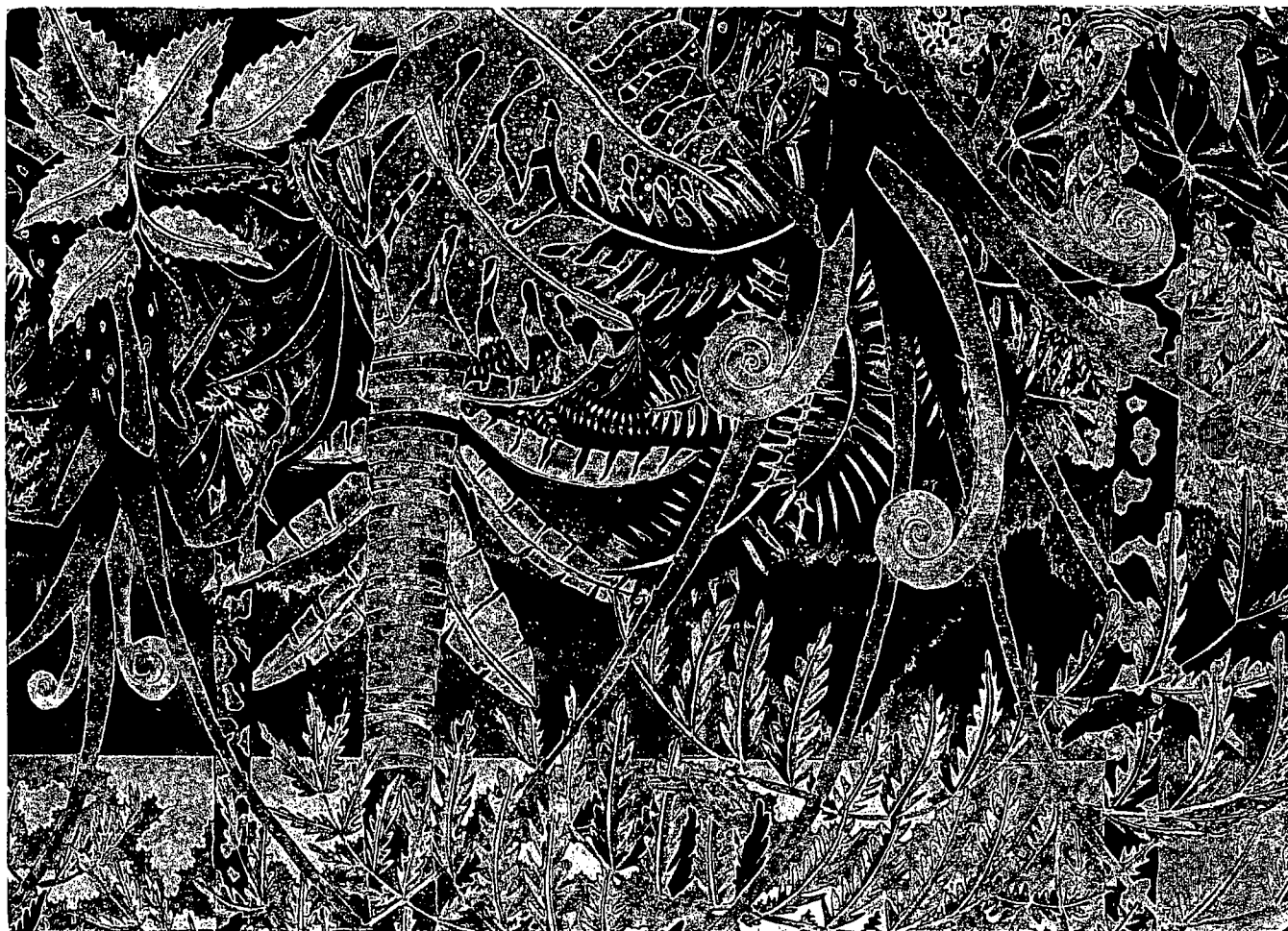
Anyway, I wanted to say thank-you again for that visit in the Rose Garden. It meant a lot. And I'm about to be able to get back to work on the paintings I started there and in the Jacqueline Kennedy Sculpture Garden. Sorry for the delay!

Thank you again for giving me such a lovely opportunity. Mrs. Mellon, tho' 86 now, is enthusiastic, and I hope you'll both be pleased with the finished products - which should be coming together in a few months.

I think you've done a wonderful job in a very antagonistic atmosphere. Please accept this small token of my respect toward your legal fees.

Sincerely,

Alison Campbell Swain (AKA Snowy)



Jungle Joy

"The vibrancy of the plants and creatures in the jungle makes my heart sing with delight."

"I spent my childhood roaming on horseback and exploring the colorful realms of nature and fantasy. In my work today, this childhood freedom lives on."

Ari Vanderschoot

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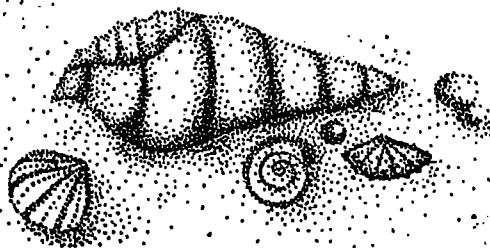
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THE FIRST LADY
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Attention: Pam Cicetti
The First Lady's Office



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13-Nov-1996 11:50am

TO: Cheryl D. Mills
FROM: Pamela Cicetti
Domestic Policy Council
SUBJECT: LDF

Cheryl,

I caught you on west exec last week and you were going to check about how to handle a check made out to HRC that is intended for the LDF. Please let me know. I hate to have checks hanging around.

Pam

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 8, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF

FROM: ABNER J. MIKVA *AM*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT
CHERYL MILLS *CM*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Presidential Legal Expense Trust

On Friday, February 3, 1995, the Presidential Legal Expense Trust made the first of its biannual reports regarding the amounts that members of the public have contributed to the Trust to defray the costs of the President's and First Lady's legal expenses. In light of this public report, we wanted to take this opportunity to remind you of the limits of your activities with regard to inquiries you may receive.

The Trust is a private entity, wholly independent from the White House. Therefore, as a federal employee, you may not:

- o solicit contributions to the Trust, or
- o give contributions to the Trust.

If you receive inquiries regarding the Trust, you should direct them to:

Presidential Legal Expense Trust
Department 70
Washington, D.C. 20055-0070
(202) 463-8423 (telephone)
(202) 463-8426 (fax)

If an individual forwards a letter of inquiry or contribution to you for the President, please forward it to Cheryl Mills, OEOB Room 128, in the Counsel's Office.

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*Send check back & tell
her to make it out to
Presidential Legal Expense
Trust & mail to them.*

Carolyn

THE WHITE HOUSE

November 13, 1996

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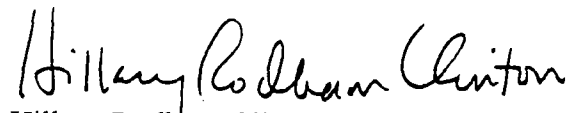
Mr. David Schaff
132 N. Wayne Street
Apartment 2
Arlington, Virginia 22201

Dear Mr. Schaff:

Thank you for sending along clippings from my address before the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Denver last spring. I appreciate your thinking of me and am grateful for your support as a White House volunteer.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

THE WHITE HOUSE

From: Patsy Thomasson
Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director
of Presidential Personnel

Date: 10/28/96

To:

Peggy Lewis (FL0TUS)

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| ☐ Call me on this | ☐ To West Wing, ASAP | ☐ For Resumix |

Remarks:

Attached are two publications with articles regarding the First Lady; a campaign/White House volunteer brought them and thought she might like to see them.

Mr. David Schaff
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Patsy Thomasson

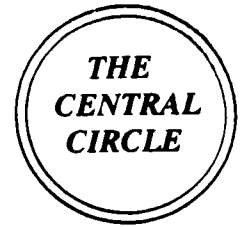
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THE CENTRAL DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

September 1996

Ronald B. Watts, District Superintendent
Office: (609) 424-1700 Home: (609) 235-5957



Dear Friends,

Like many of you, this summer has been a time of great transition for me and my family - moving from Millville to Moorestown, from the pastorate to the district superintendency, from a church family we dearly loved and a ministry God had wonderfully blessed to the district with 58 church parishes.

We were so pleased to be greeted so graciously and generously by several churches who prepared us meals for that first week and made us feel so welcomed. Thanks so much for your kind words of encouragement.

My daughter Lindsay, soon to be 15, has had the most difficult time, and spent most of the summer in Millville with friends.

As Candy and I finished clearing the table following supper one night, my son Jordan, now 12, paced around the table circling it in an endless parade of "night before the first day of school jitters". At least a hundred questions poured from his anxious mind in rapid-fire succession.

He was excited about the beautiful new school he had toured with wide-eyed amazement and the prospect of changing classes for the first time; and he was worried. Worried he couldn't find his

classes, worried he would forget something important, worried he wouldn't be able to do the work, worried he wouldn't make new friends.

Before he went to bed, after Candy finished reading a story and a drink of warm milk, I went to his room to kiss him good night and tell him I loved him. I asked him if he would like me to say a prayer for him for the "Day of New Beginnings". I reminded him, that he wouldn't be alone, Jesus would be with him and taking care of all those things he was worrying about. I asked him to trust Jesus to be with him and to make tomorrow a new adventure.

I told Jordan we were both facing new beginnings and I was feeling those same feelings, excitement about all the opportunities, new people to meet, places to see, friends to find, and also worried. Would I be able to do all the many awesome responsibilities this new position asked? Could I fulfill everyone's expectation of me? Did God know what God was doing in calling me to be D.S.?

What I knew beyond the shadow of a doubt was that God was going to be with me every step of the way. God had called me here for this moment in time and I was going to do my best to be faithful and to greet the

adventure God was bringing with enthusiasm.

Life brings us all numerous opportunities for New Beginnings, some unwanted, some unplanned, some wondrously anticipated, but all filled with the strange mixture of anxiety and excitement, fear and hope.

When I was just a young boy, my mother gave me a small autograph book in which she autographed the first page with this reminder, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, lean not unto your own understanding, in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths." Prov. 3:6. These words have guided my living all through the years. That's what I was trying to tell Jordan that night as we talked and prayed in the dark.

That's also what I am praying for each of you and the New Beginnings God's bringing us all.

Grace and peace, Ron

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Welcome to the District:

Gary Brennan - Pine Hill/West Berlin
John Choi - Collingswood: Frances Childs
Lewis Hiserote - Marlton
Linda B. Ostrander - Barrington/Glendale
Anita Sinclair - Winslow/Elm

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Prayer concerns for the district:

Christine Shuster &
family

Fran Ballinger's mother

Our sympathy and continued prayers for:

Renee McCleary & family on the death of her son-in-law.

John Randall & family on the death of his brother.

Also, please remember:

The family of Rev. Dr. Edward Staples; the family of Cora Bagwell (wife of the late Rev. Clarence W. Bagwell); the family of Henrietta Guffick (wife of the late Rev. Wm. R. Guffick, Sr.)

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District Ministers' Family Picnic

Friday, Sept. 20, 6:30PM

You should have received an announcement concerning this exciting opportunity. I look forward to seeing you all there at the National Park Battlefield.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Sept. 12-14 - *Disciple Bible Study Training* - a wonderful opportunity to be a part of one of the most significant sources of renewal moving in our midst.

Sept. 28 - *Investiture of our new Bishop*, Alfred Johnson - 10:30AM at the Princeton University Chapel. I hope all of you will attend and encourage your people to join you.

Oct. 6 - *New District Superintendent Reception and Worship Service*. Keep this date open on your calendars. I look forward to this time of worship and celebration with you.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

I am looking forward to sharing the adventure of Charge Conferences and their celebration of ministry with you. Please make sure all the information is to me 3 working days before your conference. Keep the focus questions in mind as you plan. I will bring the devotions. Please have a piano player present so we may sing some hymns as well.

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Congratulations!

- To Jim Bolton and Ik Kyun Ju on their being ordained Elders at this past Annual Conference. Jim serves Marshall Memorial UMC in Woodlynne and Ik Kyun serves Emmanuel UMC in Oaklyn.

Congrats also...

- To Joan Hutchinson (associate at Haddonfield) and Thomas (Max) Wagenseller (Blue Anchor) on achieving the status of Probationary Members.

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FAMILY - A HIGH PRIORITY

When the Bishop asked me to serve as District Superintendent of the Central District, I said the only reservation I had was that I still had young children at home and that my family was a high priority to me. He was very supportive, indicating that I needed to make sure I took time to be with my family and give them the attention they needed. I tell you this to let you know I

will be doing everything I can to give all the attention I can to the needs and responsibilities of the District and Conference and at the same time I will be doing everything I can to give my children and wife all the attention and presence they need. There may be times when these needs will be in conflict. I hope you will understand these tensions when I am called to wrestle with these issues. I also encourage you to do the same. Hold your family time as sacred time. Make sure you are giving them the attention they deserve and need. When you are with them, be present to them. When you are on vacation - be on vacation with them. Make sure things are well covered at church so you can give them your undivided attention.

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Transitioning To Retirement

A Three-Day Seminar for Clergy
Anticipating Retirement
Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 1996
Philadelphia, PA

- Learn how to discern "when it's time" to retire
- Explore your spiritual journey within the process of retiring and in retirement
- Set specific goals for "life after retirement"
- Explore how to "say goodbye" in a manner that enhances the future for both pastor and congregation

This seminar is offered through The Alban Institute, Inc. For further information call the registrar, Sue Dolan, at 1-800-486-1318 ext. 230.

And speaking of retirement...

F. Elwood Perkins (retiree living in Ephrata, PA) writes that "Following official or formal retirement in 1971, Elwood served Haddonfield U.M. Church as associate pastor from 1971 to 1989, giving full time service. Wife Ruth M. Shipps passed away April 1, 1996. She was a first cousin to both the late Professor Dr. Howard F. Shipps and his wife Ruth Anna Perkins."

We thank Elwood for the update.

INTERESTED?

We received a memo from Howard Cassaday, retired pastor, that he is available for various programs for gatherings or for study. He has slide talk programs from his tours of England (John Wesley's England, Castles & Cathedrals); trips to the Holy Land; Bishop Asbury's tour through NJ; and various Conference Historical Society Tours. His study book programs are also varied. If interested, give Howard a call at 358-6621.

Camden Neighborhood Center

You don't have to go far to be in mission to the impoverished, abandoned, and forgotten. One of the first things I did after moving here was to meet Tim Humeniuk and take a tour of the Camden Neighborhood Center.

Because it is so near, all of you have

probably already done so. I couldn't believe what I saw. There, in the center of a part of Camden that looks like the world has turned its back on and turned away, is this Lighthouse of Hope.

As I walked onto the property I heard the voices of little children at play, laughing and giggling as they tried to pop balloons in a relay race. I saw a facility badly in need of paint and remodeling, but on the inside, jammed with inner city kids having fun, and learning and listening to instructors talk about faith and the Presence of Christ.

There is hardly a day that goes by that I don't read of a youth being shot or shooting someone on the streets of Camden and I think of those precious children and youth at the Camden Neighborhood Center and its mission of rescue. For one more day then, kids have survived to be loved and nurtured and shown the hands and face of Jesus.

Yes, right in our backyards, at our back door, the children the Bishops spoke of so eloquently in their recent letter to each of us, live and play each day.

I want to ask you, no challenge each of you as families and church families to form a partnership with me and the Camden Neighborhood Center and the churches of Camden, on the front line. They need us desperately.

Do you have a Missions Budget, Sunday School Missions Budget, United Methodist Men and Women Missions Budget, Youth Missions Budget, Discretionary Funds for People in Crisis? Why not make sure Camden Neighborhood Center and the churches of Camden are on every one of those Budgets?

And if they already are, remember to increase those budgets at the very least to keep up with the cost of living. Camden Neighborhood Center cannot continue to function on budgets set a decade ago but never increased.

If you haven't been there yet, go see with your own eyes this Beacon of Hope!

PLANNED GIVING

The Council on Finance and Administration has begun to move in the direction of providing leadership for local churches in the area of planned giving. There are currently two persons available to make presentations regarding planned giving to local churches (Ed Ferraro of Epworth UMC in Palmyra and Scott Butfield of Red Bank UMC). They made a presentation in the Northeast District workshops during last year and are eager to have similar exposure in our District. Contact me for further information about this if you are interested.

CONFERENCE COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE Diversity Training

October 25 and 26, 1996
at the Clarion Hotel, Mt. Laurel, NJ

The Conference Commission on Religion and Race would like the newly elected chairpersons of all Conference Boards and

Agencies to put the date and location of the Diversity Training Event on their calendars. Further information and registration will be sent at a later date.

Hillary Clinton Speaks at 1996 UMC General Conference

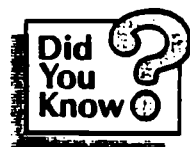
In an historic address before the 1996 General Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Denver (April), Hillary Rodham Clinton told an enthusiastic audience about the influence the denomination has had on her faith journey. "I am particularly indebted to the many people who taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School. I can remember the lesson there, sometimes more vividly than what I have read or seen just last week. How many times did I sing, 'Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World - red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in His sight.' Those words have stayed with me more personally and longer than many earnest lectures on race relations."

"Here in the United States and certainly in the other countries represented here, we see too many children and people who remain on the margins of society. We see children who are unloved, unfed, unhealthy, and unschooled. We see women and people of color who are marginalized because they are denied the opportunities that they deserve to become full participants in society...Despite the problems of poverty, illiteracy and violence, there are solutions being born - being born in churches and in communities throughout the world."

"It is easy to complain about the problems we face; it is harder but far more rewarding

to roll up our sleeves and work together to solve them." She said all of us need to follow the *Golden Rule* and "act outside the church the way we act inside."

[taken from an article in Newscope, a publication of the United Methodist Church]



One of the Conference's best kept secrets is not really a secret at all.

Glimpses of Ministry in Camden

Camden: Broadway announces that its ***After School Program*** will soon begin. They still need volunteers to help with tutoring, recreation and counseling. A training program will be held at the church on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10:30AM - 4:00PM if you or any of your church members are interested in helping.

If you are not presently using the Resource Center in the Conference Office, you may be missing one of the best deals your church can afford and a great resourcing source for your ministry. Sunday School teachers, youth group advisors, small group leaders, United Methodist Women's Circles, Men's groups, scouts, etc. may find just what they are looking for to compliment their gathering. An excellent video library is available for a nominal yearly membership fee. After that, everything is free! Check it out. Call the Conference Office (424-1700) and ask for Thea Chung.

What are you doing for children?

"We finished our week of mission, service, evangelism, and hard work with great success." [***Mission in Camden 1996*** - held in August] "I wish I could describe to you the power of the Holy Spirit made manifest in the work of the nine teens on our mission... I would like to highlight the support given by the churches and ministries of this district and conference: The Youth Service Fund grant; the offerings of Cinnaminson; Asbury and National Park UM Churches; meals provided by Collingswood, Audubon, Haddonfield, Beverly, and National Park UM Churches; the talents of Rev. Dick Esher of the Collingswood; First UMC; and the assistance of the staff at the Conference Center for mailings..."

- Ef Deal, Director

[Excerpts from the Council of Bishops Letter]

"Malnutrition kills an estimated 35,000 children every day. Approximately 10 million children die of poverty-related causes each year. during the last decade alone, wars have slaughtered 2 million and disabled between four and five million children. More than 5 million have been forced into refugee camps and at least 12 million have been left without homes. More children than soldiers now die from war. 12 million of the world's children are growing up homeless. Some 80 million children between the ages of 10 and 14 work for low wages in often dangerous conditions to supply inexpensive products for citizens of more affluent nations..."

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P.S. We personally
want to contribute
to raising the
"fun" level in
1997!

We've already looked
into the Four Seasons
for your inauguration
and have been since
last spring!!

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Cynthia Sikes

Sept. 17, 1996

Dear Hilary,

It was great
seeing you last week
here in L.A. and
hearing your inspiring
speech for "Old Harris's
Day". You were radiant!

I'm glad you enjoyed
the concert and I
appreciate you taking
the time to chat
while under siege!

PHOTOCOPY
REPRODUCTION

I will follow up
after the election
to learn more about
how you created the
"welfare mothers to
child care givers"

program in Arkansas.
Maybe that can be
instigated in D.C. I
look forward to hearing
your point of view of this.

During the convention,
Chelsea was amazing! She
committed herself with

such grace, compassion,
and humor, deftly
handling the reporters
with such wit and
charm. You must be
so proud of her!

Until we see you
again, Bud and I
send you lots of love
and support and
best wishes for smooth
sailing these next few
weeks back into the
White House where you
belong!

Love,
Cynthia ➔

250 Delfern Drive
Los Angeles, California 90077

Cynthia Duke Yukin

Hillary Clinton
at: Ann Stock

HWR

9/26

MR

9/15/96

Dear Hilary -

I thought you might enjoy these
photo's from Lakeside, Montana.
This sign is on the main
highway in town . . . put up
by a local real estate woman
& a school committee. Thought
I might send a copy to Bob
but I doubt that he would
get it!!

We visited my mother in Michigan
on the way home from weeks
in Montana & visited Greenfield
Village - Henry Ford Museum.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

A number of Presidential Limos
(incl the one Kennedy rode in
when he was shot) are there.
I told Pam that I thought
it might be interesting to
investigate donating the
"Campaign Bus" to The Museum.
Waverly has done several fabric
& wallcovering collections
with the museum & are also a
sponsor of the "Made in America"
exhibit. This Museum is really
fabulous & could be a great
campaign stop in Michigan
as well. Harold Shramstad
is the President.

I haven't spoken with
Stephanie Foster or Gloria Johnson
since I've been home (just one
week) but I am getting update

just as daily. I am very busy working independently.

Updates:

- 1) women are so extremely supportive of you & the campaign. Everyone I talk to says the same thing... "What can I do?" (^{Don't worry I} have the answer)
- 2) Our most republican friends will NOT vote for Dole. They are either voting Clinton/Gore or not voting at all.
- 3) Little or no interest in the conventions (BOTH) in Montana.
- 4) Dinner Party conversation re: Gulf conflict. New felt that the President should pre-empt the possibility of casualties

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PRESERVATION

by mentioning that our soldiers have a "job" ... part of that job as a professional involves risks. It is not what we would hope for but when you are a professional soldier you are prepared to fight if necessary.

6. Everyone is confident that Clinton/Gore ticket is ahead ... everyone cautions "Don't take anything for granted."

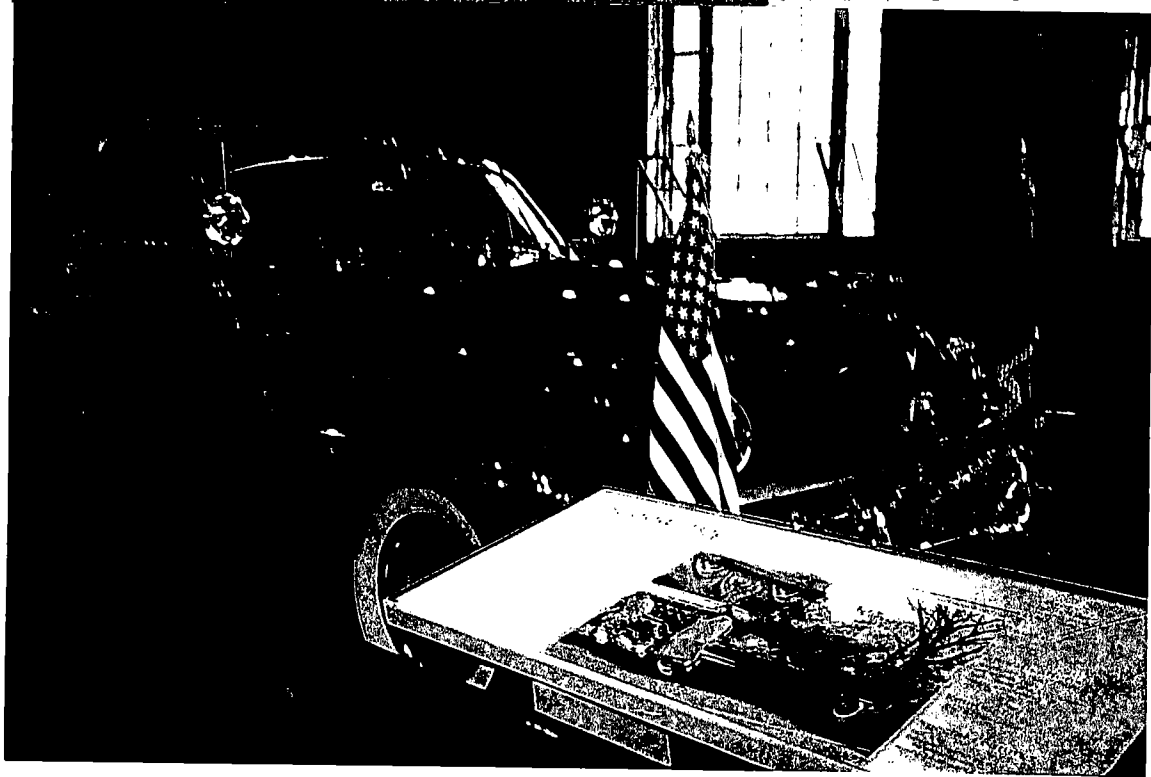
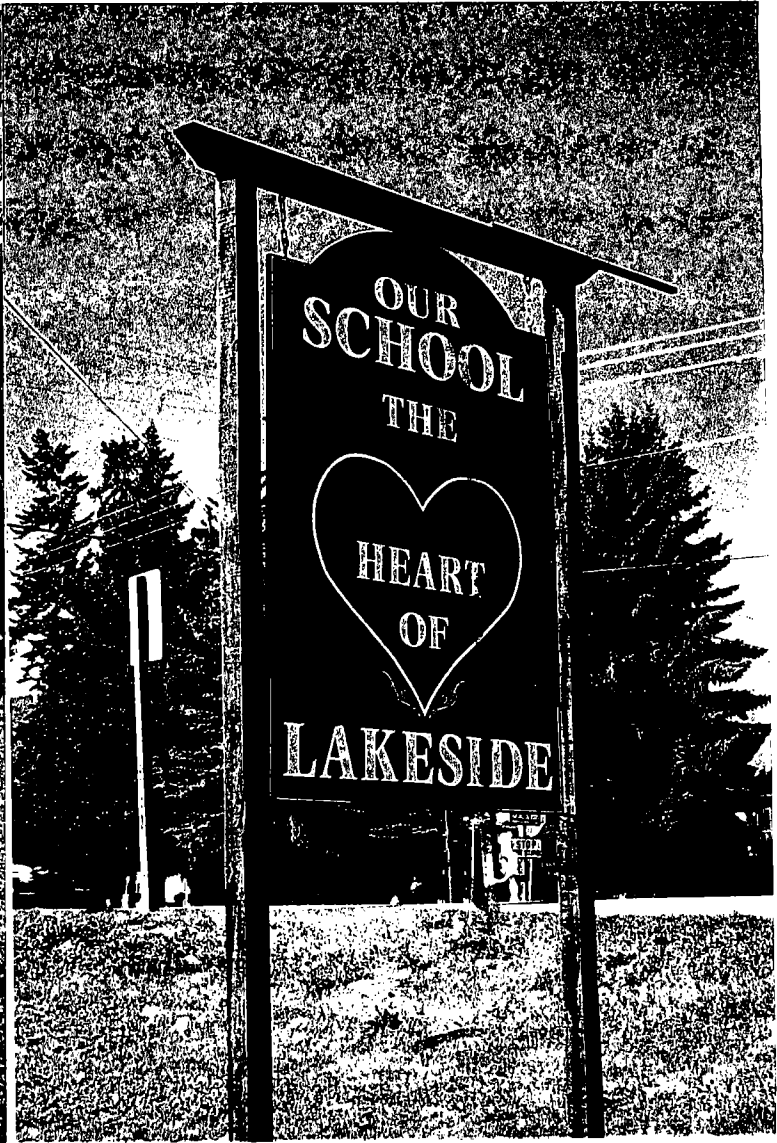
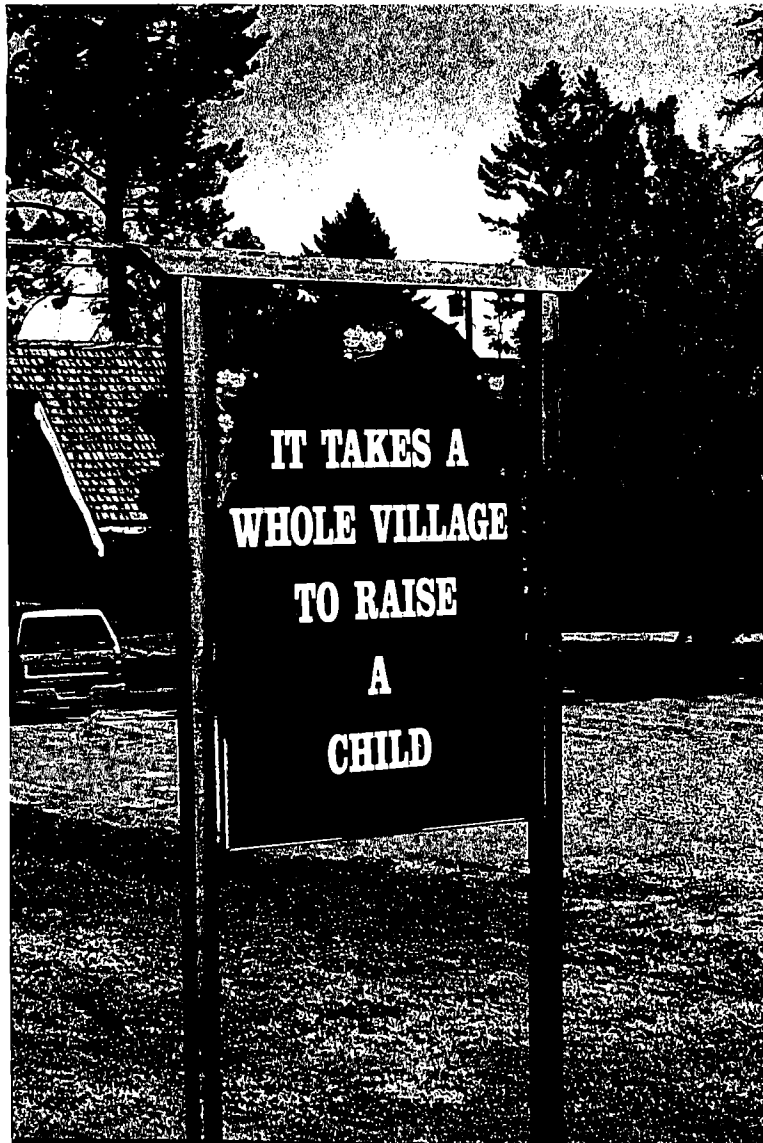
I'm up for an Industry Award to be announced this week (300-400 people (women) at event). Hope I win so I can give my "It Takes a Village"-acceptance-thanks you speech!

Wish it were November & the next 7 weeks were behind you!!
Best Regards Moni Struvin

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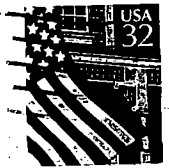




Greenfield Village -
Henry Ford Museum

Dearborn, Michigan

Presidential Limousine



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