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CONGRESSMAN AND MRS. DAN GLICKMAN

Dear Helary -

A night at the movies
will never be the same! -
your gracious hospitality,
the delicious dinner, and
the opportunity to meet our

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favorite actor made this an
evening we will never forget.

It truly was special, ^{and}
we want to let both you ^{and}
the President know how much we
appreciate being a part of
it.

Truly,
Rhoda ^{and} Danny

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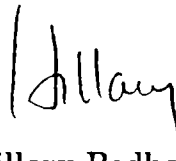
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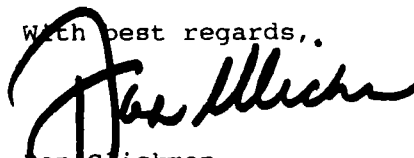
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Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
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Dear Mrs. Clinton,

I hope the last minute change of schedule yesterday was not overly burdensome to you. As it turns out, during the exact hour in which we would have met there were 5 separate roll call votes in the House, as well as a few in the Senate Chamber. The choice would have been to not cast votes on the President's economic package, or not devote the kind of focused time we feel BASICARE deserves.

I am looking forward to rescheduling our meeting with all of the prime sponsors of the bill - both House and Senate/Democrat and Republican - at your earliest convenience. The ability to fashion a bi-partisan program will surely test the Task Force's skills, and BASICARE may present the kind of approach that meets the test and your requirements.

In the meantime, I thought you would like to see an Op-ed which appeared in yesterday's Wichita Eagle. Myrne Roe was my Administrative Assistant for many years, and, obviously, learned well under my tutelage.

Again, I look forward to seeing you soon.

Most sincerely

Dan Glickman
DAN GLICKMAN
Member of Congress

As you may know, our health bill is the only major bipartisan effort in the hopper. It also parallels many of your thoughts I have read them in the paper.

The first lady is first rate,

first class

Wichita Eagle
3/18/93

Hillary Rodham Clinton is smart. She's professional. She seems to be a friendly, caring sort. And, she's popular. A recent poll showed that a majority of Americans like her just fine, and think she's doing a good job heading up the president's health care task force. But those who feel otherwise are pretty darn adamant about their dislike for her. They can't stand the woman.

Some Hillary bashers justify their feelings by saying she shouldn't have any influence on government policy, because she wasn't elected, and thus is not accountable to the public. But of the thousands in Washington who have influence, only the 535 members of Congress, the president and vice president were elected. She certainly has the same level of accountability as the Cabinet, joint chiefs of staff, CIA agents, countless Hill staffers, and on and on. No, that's not what's really bothering most of Hillary's detractors. What's bothering them is that she's just the wife.

As the wife, she's unpopular with some because she's so very different in style and demeanor from the first ladies of the immediate past. Barbara Bush was the epitome of grandmothers who bake. Nancy Reagan was the symbol of the social climber who marries her identity, and stands by her man who makes her lifestyle possible.

Rosalyn Carter, the first of the first ladies to arrive on the scene after the modern day women's movement, irked a good many people because she sat in on Cabinet meetings, and appeared to have a mind of her own. Still she stayed in the background enough to keep most of her antagonists at bay.

Hillary Rodham Clinton can be, wants to be and will be different from a stay-at-home wife, who hangs back when it seems unseemly to be up front, or who makes social activity her main interest. And therein lies much of the irritation aimed at the first lady. There are still those people who actually believe that no wife should wander far from the kitchen or bedroom. That's because wives are just women.

Let's face it. There are those who don't like it when any woman is self-assured. Among other things, women who know what they



MYRNE ROE

EDITORIAL WRITER

are about are seen as sexless, unfeminine creatures. That's probably what fuels the gossip that

Hillary and Bill have separate bedrooms. For the record, however, it should be noted that there is no scientific proof that women who fail to follow so-called traditional female roles are sexless, although they apparently scare the pants off some males.

As a matter of fact, she threatens many men who believe strong-willed women are a threat to their masculinity. She is to them the proverbial hen-pecking female. Actually there are also women who don't like other women who defy

so-called traditional roles. Whereas men can be aggressive and get points for good behavior, Mrs. Clinton and other women with an aggressive agenda get no points. It's that view of career-successful women that is the basis of a popular joke about her:

Bill and Hillary Clinton are driving home to Arkansas, when they stop at a rundown gas station, and are waited on by a clumsy oaf with missing teeth and filthy overalls. Hillary introduces him to Bill as her date to her high school prom. When they pull out of the station, Bill says: "Honey, just think where you'd be today if you'd have married him." And Hillary replies, "I'd still be the wife of the president."

She's just too much for those who are easily taken aback by women who don't know their place, who speak up and speak out. There's just a lot of sexism going on with the negative reviews she gets. But part of the criticism of her may be derived from partisan politics, as well.

She's an easy target for bad Bush losers. She is, after all, the liberal sort who conservatives so disdain. In fact, Hillary Rodham Clinton is the most visible and articulate liberal in such a position of power to arrive on the Washington scene since who knows when. Not since Eleanor Roosevelt has there been such a socially conscious activist living in the White House.

The new first lady may win some of her enemies over yet. After all, there was a mob going crazy over her three names until Marilyn Tucker Quayle started using her three-part moniker. Still and all, Hillary Rodham Clinton is different from all the previous wives, with the possible exception of Mrs. Roosevelt. She's her own woman. All her detractors won't go away. Many would remain totally ticked off at her even if she found a cure for cancer, saved several children from a burning building and wrote the Great American Novel — unless of course she does the first two without fanfare and uses a masculine pen name to accomplish the third one.

Whatever she does, however, she'll do well because this first lady is first class and first rate.

THE WHITE HOUSE

June 16, 1993

Honorable Dan Glickman
United States House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20515-1604

Dear Representative Glickman:

Thank you for sending me your proposed legislation, the Basicare Health Access and Control Act.

As a health care reform bill that enjoys bipartisan support in the House and Senate, H.R. 834 is evidence to the President that the current health care crisis requires that we abandon partisan politics in order to solve a problem that is bankrupting our country. Many of the ideas put forward in your legislation are being considered for the President's health care reform package. I hope that the proposal will have your support when it is presented to Congress.

Again, thank you for your efforts on behalf of national health care reform. I look forward to our continued work together to ensure that every American family enjoys the security of quality, affordable health care.

Sincerely,


Hillary Rodham Clinton



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July 1, 1993

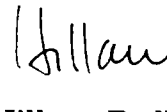
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Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am writing on behalf of Linda Weir-Enegren to request your consideration of an invitation to utilize Leadership Kansas' class of 1993 as a forum to inform the people of Kansas about the national health policy plan which is currently being developed under your guidance. I understand that you have many requests for appearances, but I personally urge you to consider this opportunity to present this plan to a wide audience in Wichita, Kansas, in the fall of 1993.

Leadership Kansas is a statewide program designed to develop and motivate future leaders for the State of Kansas. Focusing on the problems and potentials of Kansas, the program stresses the responsibility of participation in the public process and for providing leadership in Kansas' future. By providing each class with exposure to the wide range of public policy issues, alumni from this program demonstrate increasing levels of responsibility and potential for helping to shape the future of our state.

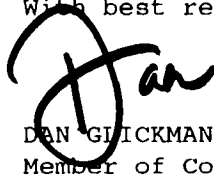
Ms. Weir-Enegren is an outstanding leader in the Wichita community and is working to achieve diversity in the 1993 class and program. She has proposed that the Clinton Administration consider this opportunity to present the national health plan in the heartland. In addition to the Leadership 2000 class of 1993, alumni and community leaders would be included in this forum, and Al Buch, General Manager of KSN-W, the NBC affiliate, will cooperate in broadcasting this important event.

The 1993 class will be held in six sessions between September 8 and November 17, 1993, with October 21 designated as the healthcare portion of the program.

Hillary Rodham Clinton -- Page 2

Thank you for your consideration of this invitation. I believe this would be a worthwhile experience and is an effective way to communicate this important national policy. I look forward to hearing from you on this matter, and hope to welcome you to Wichita this fall.

With best regards,

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DAN GLICKMAN
Member of Congress

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July 15, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR PAM BARNETT

FROM: Unice Lieberman 

SUBJECT: First Lady Photos

Legislative Affairs has sent out photographs to the following Members of the House taken with the First Lady at the White House Reception for the Democratic Whips on June 24, 1993.

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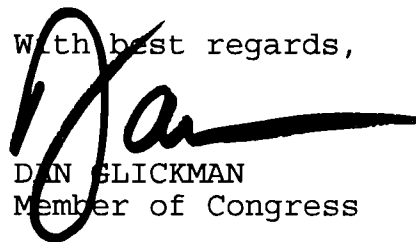
Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I very much appreciated having the opportunity to meet with you on Wednesday. I know you agree that these types of bi-partisan meetings and outreach to our Republican colleagues must be continued if health reform is to be passed and implemented.

I personally was pleased by the vigorous and open exchange of ideas which took place during our discussion. There is no doubt in my mind that all involved benefitted. I found the meeting informative as to the directions health reform might be taking and the logic behind those directions. Additionally, I trust the information that was shared with you by myself and my colleagues will be of some assistance to you in helping you understand the various points of conflict health reform legislation may face up here on the Hill.

Again, thank you for taking the time to meet with the BasiCare proponents. I look forward to the opportunity to meet with you again on this and other crucial issues on which we share a mutual concern.

With best regards,


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My best + thanks

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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Given the recent stalemate in the Senate over the President's economic stimulus package, I believe it has become readily apparent that we need bipartisan support if we want to pass any health care reform bill during this Congress. With this in mind, I want again to bring to your attention proposed legislation, which I and many of my colleagues, in both the House and Senate and on both sides of the aisle, believe could be the blueprint in establishing a foundation for our future health care system. The BASICARE HEALTH ACCESS AND COST CONTROL ACT (H.R. 834) is unique because it is the only national health care reform bill which enjoys bipartisan support in the House and Senate. Senator Nancy Kassebaum and I are the primary sponsors in our respective bodies.

Recent newspaper reports indicate that the President's Task Force is considering a managed competition bill which would include some form of cost containment mechanism. It has been suggested that this mechanism might take the form of a limit on insurance premium increases. Furthermore, I understand that the reform proposal may also include a requirement that all individuals buy health insurance. While a number of bills have been proposed which include some of these options, there are far too few viable options which combine all of these elements. Our bill, on the other hand, includes mechanisms to implement these provisions.

The BASICARE HEALTH ACCESS AND COST CONTROL ACT is not only compatible with the concept of managed competition, it has tackled many of the problems which the task force is now facing. BASICARE:

- * Simplifies the private health insurance market around a single, uniform BASICARE benefit package.
- * Requires all private insurers to sell the BASICARE package and requires all Americans to carry it. This provision not only avoids employer mandates but, also, minimizes adverse selection.
- * Subjects individual BASICARE plans to insurance market reforms in an attempt to protect the consumer.

Hillary Rodham Clinton -- Page 2

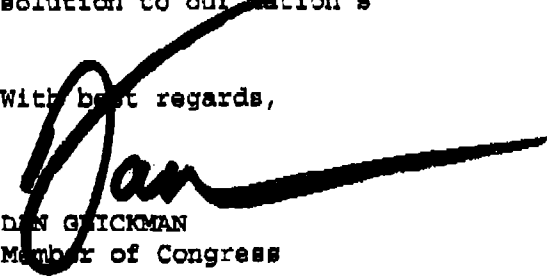
At the same time, this bill has a binding cost control mechanism which is simpler, less regulatory, and less unwieldy than price controls. A National Health Commission would establish a base premium rate insurers could charge for the BASICARE plan. The Commission would then set annual limits on premium rate increases. This price cap, combined with insurance market reform, puts the emphasis on efficiency and cost effectiveness rather than risk selection. It will be in carriers' and providers' best interest to form managed care networks and to compete for consumers within the private insurance market. The beauty of this approach is that it provides binding cost control with a minimum of government regulatory interference in the health care marketplace.

I look forward to having the privilege of rescheduling our meeting. Senator Kassebaum, Congressman McCurdy, Senator Danforth, and Senator Burns and I are ready to meet with you at your earliest convenience. This BASICARE group was scheduled to meet with you previously; unfortunately, due to key votes on the President's economic stimulus package, our original meeting had to be postponed.

I realize as the deadline for proposing the President's bill approaches the demands on your time must be tremendous; however, the need for bipartisanship on this issue is so profound that I urge you to meet with us before any final decisions are made. I have enclosed a copy of the bill, a brief summary, and a detailed outline of the BASICARE bill. I would be happy to provide any additional information you might require.

Again, we hope the administration will give this bill serious consideration as we all work together to find a solution to our nation's health care crisis.

With best regards,



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May 24, 1993

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To Dan and Rhoda Glickman · With best wishes,
And thanks - Hillary Rodham Clinton