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Washington, D.C. 20500

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

02/01/77 - 12/92 Rose Law Firm, Little Rock, Arkansas, Partner specializing in litigation

09/79 - 01/80 University of Arkansas of Little Rock School of Law, Little Rock, Arkansas, Lecturer in Law - or Assistant Prof Sec

08/74 - 02/77 University of Arkansas School of Law, Fayetteville, Arkansas, Assistant Professor of Law; Director, University of Arkansas Legal Aid Clinic

01/74 - 08/74 Impeachment Inquiry Staff, Judiciary Committee, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., Counsel

06/73 - 01/74 Children's Defense Fund, Cambridge, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., and Carnegie Council on Children, New Haven, Connecticut

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLIC AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE:

Chair, Board of Directors, Children's Defense Fund, Washington, D.C., 1986 - 1991; Member, Board of Directors, 1976 - 1992

Board of Directors, National Center on Education and the Economy, 1987 - 1992

Co-Chair for Implementation, Commission on Skills of the American Workforce, 1991 - 1992

Member, Visiting Committee, University of Chicago Law School, 1991 - 1992

Chair, American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession; 1987 - 1991

Board of Directors, Children's Television Workshop, 1989 - 1992

Board of Directors, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., 1986 - 1992

Board of Directors, TCBY Enterprises, Inc. ("The Country's Best Yogurt"), 1989 - 1992

Board of Directors, Lafarge Corporation, 1990 - 1992

Board of Directors, Southern Development Bancorporation, 1986 - 1992

Board of Directors, Public/Private Ventures, 1990 - 1992

Chair, National Board of The Claudia Company, 1991 - 1993

Board of Directors, National Alliance of Business Center for Excellence in Education, 1990 - 1991

President, Board of Directors, Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund Program, 1990 - 1992

Charter Member, Business Leadership Council, Wellesley College, 1989 -

Alumnae Trustee, Wellesley College, 1992 - 1993

Board of Directors, "I Have a Dream" Foundation, 1988 - 1989

Board of Directors, Arkansas Children's Hospital, 1988 - 1992

Board of Directors, New Futures for Little Rock Youth, 1988 - 1992

Board of Directors, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, 1988 - 1993

Board of Directors, Child Care Action Campaign, New York, New York, 1986 - 1992

Member, Commission on Quality Education, Southern Regional Education Board, 1984 - 1992

Yale Law School Executive Committee, New Haven, Connecticut,
1983 - 1988; Treasurer, 1987 - 1988

Member, Youth and America's Future: The William T. Grant
Foundation Commission on Work, Family and Citizenship, 1986 - 1988

Chair, Board of Directors, New World Foundation, New York, New
York, 1987 - 88; Member, Board of Directors, 1983 - 1988

Chair, Arkansas Education Standards Committee, 1983 - 1984

Southern Governors Association Task Force on Infant Mortality, 1984 -
1985

Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families, Founder, President and
Member of Board of Directors, 1977 - 1984

Chair, Legal Services Corporation, Washington, D.C., 1978 - 1980;
Member, Board of Directors, 1977 - 1981

Chair, Arkansas Rural Health Committee, 1979 - 1980

American Bar Association; American Trial Lawyers Association;
Arkansas Bar Association; and Arkansas Trial Lawyers Association;
Pulaski County Bar Association; Arkansas Association of Women
Lawyers

The Fellows, American Bar Foundation, 1990 -

Arkansas Business and Education Alliance, 1991 - 1992

Member, HIPPY USA Advisory Board, 1988 - 1992

HONORS AND AWARDS:

Honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees

University of Illinois, 1994

University of Pennsylvania, 1993

University of Michigan, 1993

Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, 1992

Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas, 1988

University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1985

Honorary Doctor of Public Service

George Washington University, 1994

Lyman L. Gage Award for Civic Achievement

The Civic Foundation, Chicago, IL, 1995

Commitment to Life Award

For contribution to betterment of lives of those affected by HIV
and AIDS

AIDS Project Los Angeles

January 27, 1994

Distinguished Service, Health Education and Prevention Award

National Center for Health Education

For focusing nation's attention on education as fundamental to
prevention

February 2, 1994

C. Everett Koop Medal of Health Promotion and Awareness

American Diabetes Association

For individual excellence in wellness promotion and disease
prevention

May 17, 1994

Distinguished Pro Bono Service Award

San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program

May 17, 1994

June 10?

Mary Hatwood Futrell Award

National Education Association

For efforts on behalf of education and educational opportunities
for women and girls

June 14, 1994

Claude Pepper Award

National Association for Home Care Board of Directors

In recognition for dedication to health reform and long term care

June 19, 1994

Same as above?

Claude D. Pepper Award

National Association for Home Care

For championing the cause of home care

October 19, 1993

Women's Legal Defense Fund Award

Women's Legal Defense Fund

For work in advancing status of women in society

June 22, 1994

Shining Star Award

Starlight Foundation

In recognition for work on behalf of children, especially those
with terminal illnesses

August 2, 1994

"Cerviel" Corporate Achievement Award

Vista Magazine

For efforts as a woman in corporate America and barrier-
breaking efforts from which others have benefitted

February 15, 1994

Same as above?

Special Achievement Award

Hispanic Publishing Corporation

February 15, 1994

Social Justice Award

United Auto Workers

For efforts to ensure that every American receives proper health
care

March 22, 1994

Ernie Banks Positivism Trophy
Emil Verban Memorial Society
For efforts as a positive contributor to life in America
April 6, 1994

Humanitarian Award
Alzheimer's Association
For innovative efforts in health care reform
April 11, 1994

Humanitarian Award
Elie Wiesel Foundation
For devotion to children's issues and being a voice for
America's children
April 14, 1994

International Broadcasting Award
Hollywood Radio and Television Society
For contributing to betterment of radio and television
April 26, 1994

Ellen Browning Scripps Medal
Scripps College
For pioneering accomplishments which have made significant
and positive difference in life possibilities available to women
April 26, 1994

Congress of Labor Women United
For efforts on health care reform
May 2, 1994

Distinguished Citizen Award
Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois

The Ellington Shield Against Helplessness
Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts
June 1994

HIPPY USA Award
May 6, 1994

1993 Awareness Achievement Award
National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Board of Sponsors

✓ Friend of Family Award
American Home Economics Association
June 26, 1993

✓ 93 Charles Wilson Lee Citizen Service Award
Committee for Education Funding

✓ The Iris Cantor Humanitarian Award
For Commitment to Women's Health Issues
July 19, 1993

Arkansas Citizen of the Year - March of Dimes, 1993

✓ Lewis Hine Award for Distinguished Service to Children and Youth
In recognition of work on behalf of children and families
National Labor Child Labor Committee
January 26, 1993

✓ Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award
In recognition of leadership in guiding and motivating youth
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
May 10, 1993

✓ Woman of the Year, Bess Chisum Stephens YWCA, Little Rock, 1992

Outstanding Lawyer-Citizen Award, in recognition of outstanding participation in and excellent performance of civic responsibilities, and for demonstrating high standards of professional competence and conduct, Arkansas Bar Association, 1992

✓ ROSE (Recognition for Outstanding Service to Education) Award,
University of Southern California - School of Education, 1992

Arkansas State Press Publishers' Award, 1992

✓ GLAMOUR Women of the Year Award, "For bringing our country's First Relationship into the nineties"; one of ten women honored, 1992

The National Law Journal, "Profiles in Power, The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America," 1988 and 1991

✓ Directors' Choice Award, National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation, 1991

✓ Paul Harris Fellow, recognizing service above self, Rotary Club of Little Rock, 1991

✓ The Best Lawyers in America, 1987, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994

✓ Gayle Pettus Pontz Award, Woman's Law Student Association, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, "for outstanding excellence and achievement in the legal profession," 1989

✓ Esquire Magazine Register, "The Best of the New Generation, Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America," December, 1984

✓ Friend of Pediatrics, Arkansas Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics, 1988

✓ Pulaski County Bar Association Lawyer Citizen Award, 1987

Who's Who in American Law

The World Who's Who of Women

Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America

Who's Who of Professional and Business Women

✓ Arkansas Woman of the Year, 1983

✓ Arkansas Honor Young Mother of the Year, 1984

✓ Arkansas Press Broadcasters Newsmaker of the Year, 1984

✓ Phi Delta Kappa Award for Outstanding Layman of the Year for Contributions to Education, 1984

✓ Phi Kappa Phi Honors Lecture, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 1984

✓ American Association of University Women, Honorary Membership, 1984

✓ Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Honorary Membership, 1985

✓ Arkansas Bar Association and Arkansas Bar Foundation Award: "To recognize outstanding achievements as a lawyer and role model." 1985

✓ Honorary Life Member, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

PUBLICATIONS:

"Teacher Education: Of the People, By the People and For the People," in Beyond the Looking Glass: Papers from a National Symposium on Teacher Education Policies, Practices, and Research, March, 1985 and in Journal of Teacher Education, January-February, 1985

"Children's Rights: A Legal Perspective," Children's Rights, Teachers College Press, New York, 1979

Book review of All Our Children in "Public Welfare," Winter, 1978

"Children's Policies: Abandonment and Neglect," Yale Law Journal, June, 1977

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Handbook on Legal Rights for Arkansas Women, 1976 and 1987
editions

"Children Under the Law," Harvard Educational Review, January, 1974

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EDUCATION:

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, B.A. with High Honors, 1969; Durant Scholar; President, College Government; Vida Dutton Scudder Scholarship for Graduate Studies

Yale Law School, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, J.D., 1973; Barristers' Union Prize Trial; Director, Barristers' Union; Board of Editors, Yale Review of Law and Social Action; Yale Legal Services; Special Program in Law and Psychiatry sponsored by Yale Law School, the Yale Child Study Center and the Yale Medical School; Research Assistant for Professor Joseph Goldstein for book he co-authored with Drs. Anna Freud and Al Solnit, Beyond the Best Interests of the Child

Recent Publications:

"Raising Chelsea," Child Magazine, October 1994

"The Fight Over Orphanages," Newsweek, Jan. 16, 1995

"The War on America's Children," NY Newsday, March 12, 1995

"What Can We Do, What Must We Do," Child Magazine, April, 1995

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New York City	NY	04/24/95	Citizens' Committee For Children of New York, Inc.	Lee A. Link	NY, HON. CHAIR, CHILD, YOUTH, CELEBRATION, ANNIVERSARY, AWARD	letter sent accepting award
New York	NY	04/01/95	New York University School of Law	John Sexton	NY, AWARD	hrc/schedule/wt.1995.insert

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Washington	DC		DC Rape Crisis Center	Denise Snyder	DC, SPRING, 94, WOMEN, CR IME, AWARD	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Chicago	IL		Kubala Washatko Architects, Inc.	Howard Hinterthuer	IL, CONFERENCE, HEALTH, AWARD,	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Washington	DC		Hobby Industry Association	Susan Brandt	DC, MAR, AWARD, ART,	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_031894
Los Angeles	CA		Board of Supervisors County of Los Angeles	Michael R. Davis	CA, REF. EL, ANNUAL. MEET ING, DINNER, AWARD,	hrc/schedule/award.davis
New York	NY		National Osteoporosis Foundation Suite 500	Sandra C. Raymond	NY, OPEN, SPRING, 95, AWA RD, DINNER,	hrc/schedule/wt.regret.insert hrc/schedule/award.osteoporosis
New York City	NY		<i>L. J. and Society of New York</i>	Helaine Barnett	NY, AWARD, DINNER, LAW, A TTORNEYS,	hrc/schedule/award.barnett
Lake Worth	FL		Kiwanis International Florida District	Tom Ramiccio	FL, , HON. CHAIR, AWARD, L UNCHEON	hrc/schedule/award.ramiccio
Washington	DC		American Academy of Nurse Practitioners	Carole P. Jennings	DC, PRIVATE. MEETING, AW ARD	hrc/schedule/wt.regret.insert hrc/schedule/award.jennings
Potomac	MD	06/07/95	Capital Speakers Club	Patricia A. Skantze	MD, AWARD, LUNCHEON	hrc/schedule/award
	✓ AWARD	04/14/93	National Mother's Day Committee <i>NO AWARD</i>	Rosalind G. Silberman	AWARD, WOMEN	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_regr et.ps_1_071493 hrc/schedule/award.silberman
Lyc	✓ NY	11/13/93	American Friends of Jamaica, Inc.	Donald S. Dawson	NY, AWARD, HEALTH, NON.P ROFIT	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Lyc	✓ NY	11/18/93	National Center For Health Education	David J. Andrews	NY, , AWARD, DINNER, EDUC ATION	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594

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Sunderland	ENGLAN	11/19/93	University of Sunderland <i>Honorary Doctorate of Law Award</i>	Anne Wright	ENGLAND, FOREIGN, AWARD	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Chicago	✓ IL	11/19/93	National Symposium On Healthcare Design <i>Healthcare Advocacy Award</i>	Sara Marberry	IL, AWARD, HEALTH, CONFE RENCE, SPEECH,	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Farrytown	✓ NY	11/20/93	Development and Public Relations Phelps Memorial Hospital Center <i>Phelps Distinguished Service Award</i>	Richard J. Gerber	NY, AWARD, CHILD,	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Seattle	✓ WA	11/20/93	Washington State Women's Political Caucus <i>Award</i>	Maura L. O'Neill	WA, ANNUAL CONVENTION , SPEECH, AWARD, WOMEN	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Falls Church	✓ VA	11/27/93	Saint Anthony Catholic Church <i>First Humanitarian Achievement Award</i>	Jose Eugenio Hoyos	VA, AWARD, HEALTH, COMMU NITY, CHILD	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Washington DC	✓ DC	12/04/93	The Bar Association of the District of Columbia <i>Natl Public Service Award 1993</i>	Randall W. Scott	DC, AWARD, ATTORNEYS, LA W, DINNER	hrc/schedule/wt.pending.insert .archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Nashville	✓ TN	12/16/93	Clergy and Laity Concerned <i>Fannie Lou Hamer Human Rights Award</i>	Leonard Madu	TN, AWARD	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Brooklyn	✓ NY	01/15/94	OHEL's Humanitarian Award Children's Home & Family Services	Moishe Hellman	NY, JAN, 15, 94, AWARD, D INNER	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Pasadena	✓ CA	01/23/94	Save Our Youth <i>First Save Our Youth Award</i>	Misha Mak	CA, AWARD, YOUTH	hrc/schedule/award.mck
Columbus	✓ OH	02/25/94	Columbus School For Girls <i>Vision in Education Award</i>	Patricia T. Hayot	OH, AWARD, SPEECH, EDUC ATION	hrc/schedule/award.hayot
Union City	✓ NJ	03/01/94	National Association of Cuban American Women <i>NJ Chapter</i>	Siomara Sanchez	NJ, WOMEN, AWARD, SPEECH	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_010594
Washington	✓ DC	03/15/94	American Association of Homes For the Aging <i>Distinguished Service in Aging Award</i>	Sheldon L. Goldberg	DC, SENIORS, HOUSING, A WARD, LEGISLATIVE, CONF ERENCE	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_awar d_1_031894

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Kansas City	MO	03/18/94	Bragg Symposium On Humanism All Souls Unitarian Church <i>First Award on Distinguished Humanism</i>	Doris Reynolds Stout	MO, AWARD, SPEECH, HEALTH	hrc/schedule/wt.1994.insert .archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Gainesville	FL	03/21/94	Alachua County Democratic Executive Committee <i>First Annual Eleanor Roosevelt Freedom Fighter Award</i>	Mary E. Wedde	FL, AWARD, DATE. EXTEND MAR, SPEECH, HEALTH, ANNUAL MEETING	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Buffalo	NY	03/22/94	Buffalo Teachers Federation, Inc. <i>Friend of Education Award</i>	Philip Rumore	NY, AWARD, EDUCATION, TEACHER, CONFERENCE, HEALTH	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Louisville	KY	04/01/94	School of Law <i>Brandeis Medal</i> University of Louisville	Donald L. Burnett, Jr.	KY, APR, MAY, 94, STUDENTS, AWARD, MEETING, LAW	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
	CHILD	04/04/94	A Better Chance, Inc. <i>Benjamin E. Mays Award</i>	Judith B. Griffin	CHILD, EDUCATION, AWARD, ECONOMIC, AFRICAN AMERICAN	hrc/schedule/events.1994 hrc/schedule/award.griffin
Ironx	NY	04/21/94	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. <i>Leadership Award</i>	Gilda R. Chirafisi	NY, AWARD	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_010594 hrc/schedule/wt.3rd.elect
Columbus	OH	04/27/94	The American Physical Therapy Association <i>Legislator of the Year Award</i>	Norma Jean Finissi	OH, AWARD, HEALTH, LUNCHEON, ANNUAL MEETING,	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_010594
Washington	DC	04/27/94	Greater Washington Boys and Girls Clubs <i>Dr. Edward C. Nazique Memorial Award</i>	Shepard Burr	DC, AWARD, YOUTH, DINNER, CONGRESS, RECEPTION	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Montclair	NJ	05/01/94	Yale Club of Montclair c/o Robert A. Ward, Jr. <i>Montclair Yalc Bowl</i>	Joanne Brandwood	NJ, AWARD, MAY, DINNER	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
New York City	NY	05/02/94	Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. <i>Women of Distinction Award</i>	Stephen L. Tanne, M.D.	NY, AWARD, WOMEN, LUNCHEON,	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Los Angeles	CA	05/07/94	Yad B'Yad <i>Women of the Year</i>	Miri Shepher	CA, CELEBRATION, AWARD, HEALTH	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894

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Springfield	IL	✓ 05/16/94	Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois <i>PHH Distinguished Citizen Award</i>	Robert F. Kilbury	IL, AWARD	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_011094
Chicago	IL	✓ 05/26/94	Hadassah Medical Organization <i>Humanitarian Award of the Chicago Chapter</i>	Marlene Kaplan	IL, LUNCHEON, DINNER, AWARD, HEALTH, JEWISH, ISRAEL	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_010594
Washington	DC	✓ 06/02/94	National Conference For College Women Student Leaders <i>Women of Distinction Award</i>	Nancy A. Gaffney	DC, REF. EL, AWARD, WOMEN, CONFERENCE, STUDENTS	
Manhattan	NY	✓ 06/06/94	Women's Project and Productions <i>Women of Achievement Award</i>	Pat Schoenfeld	NY, AWARD, WOMEN	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Arlington Heights	IL	✓ 06/10/94	Girl Scouts - Illinois Crossroads Council, Inc. <i>GS of IL Crossroads Award</i>	Elizabeth R. McKay	IL, AWARD, CHILD, WOMEN, SPEECH	hrc/schedule/award
Paterson	NJ	✓ 06/11/94	Board of Trustees <i>Barnett Hospital Award for outstanding service for health care reform</i>	Martin Verp	NJ, AWARD, DINNER, HEALTH	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_010594
Flushing	NY	✓ 06/15/94	B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN <i>Women of Achievement Award</i>	Syril Appel	NY, AWARD, WOMEN, JEWISH, DINNER	hrc/schedule/award
Washington	DC	✓ 06/22/94	Children's PKU Network	Holly Howard Wolf	DC, HEALTH, AWARD,	hrc/schedule/award.pku
Indianapolis	IN	✓ 07/13/94	Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority <i>Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Medallion of Honor</i>	Mary Shy Scott	IN, AWARD, AFRICAN. AMERICAN, WOMEN, HEALTH,	hrc/schedule/award
Charleston	SC	✓ 07/25/94	South Carolina Association of Residential Care Homes <i>William S. Hall Award</i>	Margaret St. Mark	SC, AWARD, ANNUAL. CONVENTION,	hrc/schedule/wt.pending.insert .archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Memphis	TN	✓ 08/12/94	Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. <i>MLK Jr. Award</i>	Charles G. Adams	TN, AFRICAN. AMERICAN, RELIGIOUS. ISSUES, AWARD	hrc/schedule/award

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New Rochelle	NY	✓ 09/24/94	Westchester Association of Women's Business Owners <i>Women of Achievement Award</i>	Donna Goldman	NY,,AWARD,BUSINESS,WOMEN,CELEBRATION,FUNDING,EDUCATION	.archive/texts_hrc_schedule_award_1_031894
Chicago	IL	✓ 10/28/94	Illinois Association of Non-profit Organizations <i>Nonprofit Advocacy Award</i>	Ellen Dick	IL,AWARD,NON.PROFIT,CONFERENCE	hrc/schedule/award
New York City	NY	✓ 11/01/94	Women's Media Group <i>Award for outstanding leadership</i>	Jane Pasanen	NY,,AWARD,LUNCHEON,SPEECH,ANNIVERSARY	hrc/schedule/award.pasanen
Chicago	IL	✓ 11/04/94	Greenfield & Murphy <i>Am. Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers' Family Advocate of the Year Award</i>	James R. Greenfield, Esquire	IL,,AWARD,LAW,CHILD,DATE.EXTEND,FAMILY,LUNCHEON,DINNER,SPEECH	hrc/schedule/award
Little Rock	AR	✓ 11/05/94	Philander Smith College <i>Dr. Frederick D. Patterson Award</i>	Myer L. Titus	AR,,AFRICAN.AMERICAN,EDUCATION,AWARD,ANNIVERSARY,CELEBRATION,FUNDER,SPEECH	hrc/schedule/award
Los Angeles	CA	✓ 11/10/94	Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter <i>Delta Spirit Award</i>	Idealia Roberts	CA,AWARD,	hrc/schedule/award.deltasigma hrc/special.message/delta.award
Clamash Lake	NY	✓ 11/13/94	Women's League For Conservative Judaism <i>Women of Distinction Award</i>	Audrey Citak	NY,,DATE.EXTEND,CONFERENCE,JEWISH,WOMEN,AWARD	hrc/schedule/award.citak
Boston	MA	✓ 11/17/94	Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts <i>First Leila Robinson Award</i>	Sally J. Greenberg	MA,,AWARD,WOMEN,LAW,ATTORNEYS,ANNUAL MEETING	hrc/schedule/award.greenberg
New York City	NY	✓ 12/08/94	Modell's Sporting Goods Executive Offices <i>Public Service Award</i>	Michael S. Modell	NY,,AWARD,HEALTH,YOUTH	hrc/schedule/award
Washington	DC	✓ 12/12/94	National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation <i>OK</i>	Patricia Harrison	DC,AWARD,WOMEN,ECONOMIC,	hrc/schedule/award.pending.insert hrc/schedule/award.nweaf
Washington	DC	✓ 12/30/94	Diamond Designs, Inc. <i>OK</i>	Valorie Brown	DC,,AWARD,CELEBRATION	hrc/schedule/award

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Port Arthur	TX	✓ 01/16/95	The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center Support Group of Southeast Texas, Inc. <i>Top lady of Distiction Award 1995</i>	Hargie F. Savoy	TX,, AWARD, AFRICAN.AME RICAN, SPEECH, ANNUAL.M EETING, CELEBRATION	hrc/schedule/award hrc/schedule/wt.regret.insert
Reverdy Chase	MD	✓ 01/18/95	Capital Speakers Club <i>Awards for Excellence in Comm.</i>	Patricia A. Skantze	MD,, HEALTH, LUNCHEON, A WARD, NON.PROFIT, SPEEC H	hrc/schedule/award.skantze
San Francisco	CA	✓ 02/24/95 94	California Coalition of Nurse Practitioners	Stephanie Chatoff	CA,, NURSE, CONFERENCE, AWARD, HEALTH	hrc/schedule/award
Iowa City	IA	✓ 03/01/95	Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center <i>Woman of the Year</i>	June R. Braverman, Ph.D.	IA,, AWARD, SENIORS, HEA LTH	hrc/schedule/award
New York City	DC	✓ 03/08/95	Greater Washington Urban League <i>Award</i>	Maudine R. Cooper	DC, ANNUAL.MEETING, DIN NER, AWARD	hrc/schedule/award
Seattle	WA	✓ 03/08/95	Associates Physicians and Surgeons	Mary P. Brown	WA, SUPPORT.LETTER, MEE TING, AWARD, CHILD	hrc/schedule/wt.regret.insert hrc/special.messag/npps
Ronx	NY	✓ 03/09/95	Child Development Center <i>Golden Acorn Award</i>	Charlotte Bellamy	NY, CHILD, COMMENCEMENT	hrc/schedule/wt.regret.insert hrc/schedule/award.bellamy
Washington	DC	✓ 04/08/95	The Ryan White Foundation <i>Health Educator of the Year Award</i>	Jeanne White	DC, SPEECH, AIDS, HEALTH , AWARD, EDUCATION, VIDE O	hrc/schedule/wt.pending.insert hrc/schedule/award.white
Century City	CA	✓ 04/09/95	<i>Golden Image Award</i>	Bethel Smith	CA, DINNER, AWARD, WOMEN	hrc/schedule/wt.regret.insert hrc/schedule/award
New York	NY	✓ 04/13/95	National Mother's Day Committee *	Rosalind G. Silberman	NY, WOMEN, FAMILY, AWARD	hrc/schedule/wt.1995.insert hrc/schedule/award
Ypress Creek	FL	✓ 04/30/95	Hadassah, Florida-Broward County Region c/o Jewish Community Center <i>Certificate</i>	Ruth Rubenstein	FL,, AWARD, JEWISH, WOME N	hrc/schedule/award

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GIFT ID	RECIPIENT	DESCRIPTION OF GIFT/DISPOSITION/VALUE	DONOR NAME	TOTAL VALUE
95370046/lkk	First Lady	Brass plaque with a red raised emblem in the middle. Plaque reads "Welcome to Bangladesh - Presented to Hillary Rodham Clinton." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$40	Mirza Abbas	\$40
94361461/msw	First Lady	Plaque of 4' x 4" of black lucite with brass free form sculpture. Inscription reads "For Hillary Clinton in appreciation of your role in introducing Hippy to the U.S.A." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$45	Chaim Adler	\$45
94358101/eks	First Lady	6" diameter crystal object d'art for Distinguished Pro Bono Service Award from donor's organization. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$50	Maria T. Arroyo-Tabin	\$50

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94359072/msw	First Lady	Framed picture of the outline of the United States filled with photographs of Alzheimer patients. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$60	Alzheimer's Association	\$60
95370570/lkk	First Lady	Servant of Justice Award legal scale. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: Pending Value	Helaine Barnett	PV
94356030/eks	First Lady	Framed and matted photograph of the original artwork and plaque that will hang in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in Mrs. Clinton's honor. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$40	Jonathan Bates, M.D.	\$40

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94363520/jra	First Lady	14K gold pin with insignia of the Missouri Department of Corrections. Engraved, "To Hillary, From Judy." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$75	Judy P. Draper	\$75
94363381/jra	First Lady	1) Award with black base and a glass pyramid which contains a miniature globe. Plaque reads, "1993 Distinguished Service to Families Award, Presented to Hillary Rodham Clinton, National Council on Family Relations." 2) Two journals. "Family Health: From Data to Policy," 1993 issue; "Vision 2010: Families and Health Care," Vol. 1, No. 1. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$60	Margaret Feldman	\$60

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94360091/msw	First Lady	Beautifully framed and matted certificate presenting Mrs. Clinton with The John Dewey Award for 1994 from The United Federation of Teachers. Signed by Sandra Feldman President of the Federation. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$60	Sandra Feldman	\$60
94356034/eks	First Lady	21" x 15" honor award plaque for the First Lady in honor of her efforts to help the children of the United States. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Nancy Ford	\$25
93111285/bas [9381795]	First Lady	Trophy with two tall pale blue plastic square columns and goldtone woman in wheel chair in center; blue and silver inscription plaque reads "presented to hillary rodham clinton 1981-1993 d.c. center for independent living twelfth anniversary." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$40	Roger O. Ford	\$40

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94357970/eks	First Lady	Engraved crystal 9" diameter disc award. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$30	Friends	\$30
94361274/gwg	First Lady	Framed Healthcare Advocacy Award. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$20	Friends	\$20
93349091/msw	First Lady	Card stating one Gideon Memorial Bible given in memory of Mr. Rodham. DISPOSITION: FILES VALUE: \$1	Jerry Fuller	\$1
94363917/eks	First Lady	Certificate of a commemorative animal tile placed in the zoo in Mrs. Clinton's name. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Alice Goodhart	\$25

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95367955/jra	First Lady	Honorary donation to Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Pulaski County. DISPOSITION: FILES VALUE: \$1	Patricia L. Gray	\$1
94363744/jra	First Lady	Plaque which reads, "NA'AMAT USA Day Care Center Scholarship, In Honor of Hillary Rodham Clinton, For her work to elevate the status of women." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$20	Miriam Hearn	\$20
94354763/aw	First Lady	Plaque, "Hillary Rodham Clinton - In Honor of Your Dedication & Commitment To Improving Our Health Care System, Education And Economy Throughout Our Country." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$15	John D. Hess	\$15

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95368155/jra	First Lady	Plaque that reads, "Award presented December 2, 1994 to Hillary Clinton, In recognition of your efforts in the Family Preservation Program..." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Frank Johnson Higgins, Sr.	\$25
93106888/msw [9312628]	First Lady	Honorary award trophy. 18" high with figure of young girl on top of trophy. trophy is lettered "presented to the beautiful & wonderful mrs. america - hillary rodham clinton - nominated by mr. joe'd howard." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Joe'd Howard	\$25
93103693/msw [9310407]	First Lady	Honorary plaque. walnut wood with copper plate lettered"congratulations madam hillary clinton on your being america's first lady. you are not only the top lawyer in america but the perfect spokeswoman of americans...." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$40	Kris Hsiung Hui	\$40

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95369900/jra	First Lady	Four blue ribbons. (The donor would like P, FL, VP, and SL to wear these ribbons during the month of April to show their support for National Child Abuse Prevention Month.) DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$4	Sheena Hunt	\$4
93102912/msw [9311925]	First Lady	Framed honorary certificate certifying that mrs. clinton is an honorary member of the illinois state bar association. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$60	Illinois State Bar Association illinois Bar Center	\$60
94363051/jra	First Lady	A plaque and key mounted on wood. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Charles P. Jacien	\$25

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93109395/chw [9354738]	First Lady	One framed award to the first lady lettered "for demonstrating the power to kick butt through the contribution of time, commitment and creative energy to fight the worldwide tobacco pandemic and protect the most important resource in our community, our children." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$1	Robert D. Jaffe	\$1
94357217/msw	First Lady	Framed certificate of "our special appreciation" awarded to Mrs. Clinton. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$20	Joel Jones	\$20
95369796/jra	First Lady	Inscribed plaque. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Iqbal Ahmed Khan	\$25

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94360781/eks	First Lady	Award plaque from donor's organization. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$50	Robert F. Kilbury	\$50
94355893/aw	First Lady	8" X 10" "Living Legacy Award." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$40	Gloria Lane	\$40
94361577/msw	First Lady	Ceramic red rose (one petal is broken) on black enameled wooden base. brass plate reads "Bob Lanier Mayor City of Houston, Texas." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$35	Bob Lanier	\$35
94361431/jjr	First Lady	Glass plaque lettered, "Women's Legal Defense Fund, Hillary Rodham Clinton, 1994 Distinguished Honoree." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$75	Judith L. Lichtman, Esquire	\$75

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94354714/msw	First Lady	Hardcovered book, "A Century of Love," by Robert F. Karolevitz. The Story and history of Children's Home Society of South Dakota - 1893-1993. Framed print of the picture on front of the book with insert lettered "Hillary Rodham Clinton Elizabeth Sherrard Award Children's Home Society of South Dakota 1994." DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$80	David P. Loving	\$80
93111214/esw [9331445]	First Lady	Framed plaque from the board of trustees of arkansas children's hospital. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$50	Diane Mackey	\$50
93102873/jsw [9353062]	First Lady	Framed poem entitled "ode to hillary," by rose marcus. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$20	Gerald Marcus	\$20

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95369276/jra	First Lady	Plaque. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$50	Shirley E. Marcus	\$50
94364840/jra	First Lady	A gold "Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center" medal, in the shape of an incomplete oval. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$75	Paul A. Marks, M.D.	\$75
93105459/chw [9355883]	First Lady	One 9" x 12" wooden plaque lettered, "american medical women's association President's achievement citation to hillary rodham clinton, esquire for her extraordinary contribution to the american health care system, leah j. dickstein m.d. amwa President 1992- 1993." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$30	Eileen McGrath	\$30

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95369027/jra	First Lady	Large white flag that reads, "The City of Good Neighbors, Arlington Heights, Illinois." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$20	Arlene J. Mulder	\$20
93108552/msw [9312355]	First Lady	Honorary award. pewter plate approx. 11" in diameter and a metal plaque lettered "presented to hillary rodham clinton for exemplary service and dedication toward the motivation of youth. new york city may 10, 1993." "hugh o'brian youth foundation albert schweitzer award." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$75	Hugh O'brien	\$75
94355736/aw	First Lady	Certificate Of Recognition, from Organizational Committee of the Festival "Roses of Lipolist." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$1	Mike Pavlovic	\$1

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94364669/rlk	First Lady	Commemorative medallion from the Van Cliburn ceremony which reads, "Honoring Van Cliburn-1994." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$175	James W. Symington & Alexander P. Potemkin	\$175
93351598/chw	First Lady	Plaque, "American Forensic Association Distinguished Service Award 1993 Presented to Hillary Rodham Clinton." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$35	James W. Pratt	\$35
94352349/msw	First Lady	Walnut rectangular plaque. Metal plate reads "Fannie Lou Hamer Award Presented to Hillary Rodham Clinton In recognition of her leadership and dedication to the fulfillment of the human right for all citizens to have health care." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$35	Mary Pruitt	\$35

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94363069/rll	First Lady	Plaque commemorating the Rhode Island State House. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$23	Reeny Puglia	\$23
94354016/msw	First Lady	Railroad spike painted gold and lettered "City of Altoona." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Regina Reighard	\$25
94358997/chw	First Lady	Key to the City of Beverly Hills housed inside a wooden box with plaques, "Presented to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton City of Beverly Hills From Mayor Vicki Reynolds 1994." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$40	Vicki Reynolds	\$40

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94352422/msw	First Lady	3" in diameter bronze Cornell medallion encased in a walnut wooden box 5" x 7". DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$50	Frank H. T. Rhodes	\$50
93109588/bas [9381758]	First Lady	"global leadership inaugural lifetime honorarium"; two brass plaques with tribute to first lady; blue velvet matte; gold tone and black plastic frame; 21" x 23". DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$750	Ananda Rutkoff	\$750
94358339/msw	First Lady	"Key to the City of Urbana." DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$45	Tod Satterthwaite	\$45
95369049/jra	First Lady	Honorary "Tribute Gift" to the Bucks County Women's Fund. DISPOSITION: FILES VALUE: \$1	Theodore F. Schneider, Jr.	\$1

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94363061/rll	First Lady	Key to the city of Sacramento, CA. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$35	Joe Serna, Jr.	\$35
93103947/msw [9313176]	First Lady	Honorary medal in wooden box. 3" in diameter and lettered "national association of women judges - medal of honor." reverse side lettered "presented to hillary rodham clinton by the national association of women judges in recognition of her extraordinary efforts on behalf of women's health issues. october 9, 1993 - DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$45	Norma L. Shapiro	\$45
95369192/jra	First Lady	A gold-plated key to the city of Berwyn. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Thomas G. Shaughnessy	\$25

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95367483/jjr	First Lady	Medallion. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$50	James P. Smith	\$50
94363325/rll	First Lady	Key to the City of Hollywood, Florida. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Mara Giuliani and Eleanor Sobel Eleanor Sobel	\$25
93107801/msw [9311726]	First Lady	Plaque. hallmark-type plaque. pressed cardboard with the poem "success." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Robert C. Sotile	\$25
94356708/eks	First Lady	Bragg Symposium on Humanism Certificate of Award for distinguished service to humanity for health care reform. Brass medal with HRC's name inscribed. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$1	Doris Reynolds Stout	\$1

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94360920/chw	First Lady	Small plaque, "To A Great First Lady: Hillary Rodham Clinton Who Shows Her Concern And Love For This Great Nation. The United States of America. May God Bless You. Jim, Sarah and Charles Totten; Carbondale, Pa.-1994." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	James Totten	\$25
95370530/eks	First Lady	Small wooden award from the NCEE. DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$20	Marc Tucker	\$20
93104818/chw [9355869]	First Lady	One 20" x 12" award plaque lettered, "1993 charles wilson lee citizen service award for distinguished public service in support education as an investment in america's children, youth, and adults presented to mrs. hillary rodham clinton." DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$30	Unknown	\$30

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94361356/jjr	First Lady	Solid bronze statue of Eleanor Roosevelt. #1 of 5. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$4,000	Unknown	\$4,000
94363059/rll	First Lady	Framed certificate from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Unknown	\$25
94364726/eks	First Lady	Lucite plaque etched with picture of Mrs. Clinton. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$25	Unknown	\$25

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94364508/rlk	First Lady	Plaque consisting of the seal of the United States and book markers that each represent a state of the union; framed; 30" x 30"; navy blue background. New turf mender samples used for practicing golf. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$150	Ray Vogel	\$150
93104537/msw [9311040]	First Lady	Honorary plaque. wooden plaque with brass plate lettered, "arkansas friend of the family - hillary rodham clinton - arkansas home economics association 1993." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$45	Eleanor Walls	\$45
94363914/jra	First Lady	A plaque that holds a shofar. The plaque reads, "Presented to the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton, The Southeast Region United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism...October 1, 1994." DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$100	Justin M. Weininger Harold Wishna	\$100

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95369220/jja	First Lady	Key to the city of Park Ridge, IL, mounted on wooden plaque. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$50	Ronald W. Wietecha	\$50
94365901/jjr	First Lady	Tiffany crystal paperweight engraved with, "Women at Work, Milestone Award to Hillary Rodham Clinton." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$300	Wider Opportunities For Women	\$300

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94360426/msw	First Lady	Misc. 1.) Paperback book, "Sleepwalking Through History" America in the Reagan Years, by Haynes Johnson. 2.) Paperback, "Restoration," by George C. Wills. 3.) DISPOSITION: PRESIDENT TO RETAIN VALUE: \$40	Ted and Betty Green	\$50
	First Lady	Framed speech of Booker T. Washington given before the Harvard Alumni in 1896. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$10		

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95370152/lkk	First Lady	1) Multi-colored stationery with flowers; 2) Book titled "The Law pressed in natural fibers and and Lawyers; 3) Book titled "Gandhi on Women"; 5) Book titled "The Mind of Manhatma Gandhi"; 6) Group of books titled "Selected Works of Mahatma Gandhi." DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: \$100	Unknown	\$120
	First Lady	Gold plaque on a black stand which reads "Gandhi Ashram...on the Eve of the Visit of Mrs. Hillary Clinton." DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES VALUE: \$20		

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95370361/lkk	President	Sterling small flat ornate dish with engraving "For Bill Clinton from Samata Sarana."	Bernie Silva	PV PV
		DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: Pending Value		
	First Lady	Plaque from Samata Sarana.		
		DISPOSITION: FIRST LADY TO RETAIN VALUE: Pending Value		

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94364105/eks	President	The Order of Al-Hussein Bin Ali, the Kingdom of Jordan's highest decoration. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES FOREIGN VALUE: \$3,275	Hussein I	\$6,625
	First Lady	The Grand Cordon of the Order of Al-Nahda. DISPOSITION: ON OFFICIAL LOAN TO ANOTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY FROM THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES VALUE: \$2,700		
	President	Sterling silver box with wooden interior. DISPOSITION: ARCHIVES FOREIGN VALUE: \$650		

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Recent Publications:

"Raising Chelsea," Child Magazine, October 1994

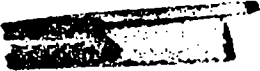
"The Fight Over Orphanages," Newsweek, Jan. 16, 1995

"The War on America's Children," NY Newsday, March 12, 1995

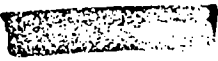
"What Can We Do, What Must We Do," Parenting Magazine, June/July
1995

HRC'S AWARDS FROM JAN 1993 - PRESENT

Award Name: LEWIS HINE AWARD for Distinguished Service to Children and Youth
Awarded By: National Labor Child Labor Committee (NCLC)
Reason: In recognition for her work on behalf of children and families
Date: 1-26-93
Venue: Alexander Humboldt School, NY

Award Name: HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREE (Doctor of Laws)
Awarded By: University of Michigan
Reason: For leadership in health care and welfare reform.
Date: 5-1-93
Venue: 

Award Name: A. SCHWEITZER Leadership Award
Awarded By: Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
Reason: The award recognizes those who have shown leadership in guiding and motivating the youth.
Date: 5-10-93
Venue: NY

Award Name: HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREE (Doctor of Laws)
Awarded By: University of Pennsylvania
Reason: For her efforts in health care and welfare reform, and her devotion to children's issues.
Date: 5-17-93
Venue: 

Award Name: AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS FRIEND OF FAMILY AWARD

Awarded By:

Reason:

Date: 6-26-93

Venue:

✓ Award Name: IRIS CANTOR Humanitarian Award

Award By: Iris Cantor

Reason: For outstanding contributions to health care, particularly special interests in women's health issues. (HRC was the first recipient).

Date: 7/19/93

Venue: Los Angeles, CA

✓ Award Name: CLAUDE D. PEPPER AWARD

Awarded By: The National Association for Home Care

Reason: To the person who does the most to champion the cause of home care.

Date: 10-19-93

Venue:

✓ Award Name: COMMITMENT TO LIFE AWARD

Awarded By: AIDS Project Los Angeles

Reason: For her contribution to the betterment of the lives of those afflicted by HIV and AIDS, for her work in the fight against AIDS and health care reform.

Date: 1-27-94

Venue: Los Angeles, CA

Award Name: DISTINGUISHED SERVICE HEALTH EDUCATION & PREVENTION AWARD

Awarded By: National Center for Health Education (NCHE)

Reason: For efforts in focusing the nation's attention on health care, and emphasizing the relationship between education and proper health care.

Date: 2-2-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: "CERVIEL" CORPORATE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Awarded By: Vista Magazine

Reason: For efforts as a woman in corporate America and barrier breaking efforts from which others have benefitted.

Date: 2-15-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARD

Awarded By: United Auto Workers

Reason: For her efforts in the fight to ensure that every American receives proper health care.

Date: 3-22-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: ERNIE BANKS POSITIVISM TROPHY

Awarded By: Emil Verban Memorial Society

Reason: The award is given every two years to the person who most epitomizes Ernie Banks' optimistic attitude. Given to the First Lady for her efforts as a most positive contributor to life in America.

Date: 4-6-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Awarded By: Alzheimer's Association

Reason: For her strong innovative efforts in health care reform.

Date: 4-11-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: ELIE WEISEL FOUNDATION'S HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Awarded By: Elie Weisel Foundation

Reason: For her devotion to children's issues and being a voice for American children.

Date: 4-14-94

Venue: NY

Award Name: INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING AWARD

Awarded By: Hollywood Radio and Television Society

Reason: For contributing to the betterment of radio and television.

Date: 4-26-94

Venue: Los Angeles, CA

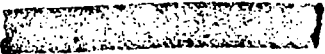
Award Name: ELLEN BROWNING SCRIPPS AWARD

Awarded By: Scripps College

Reason: The award is given to a woman whose pioneering accomplishments have made a significant and positive difference in the life possibilities available to women.

Date: 4-26-94

Venue: Claremont, CA

Award Name: 

Awarded By: Coalition of Labor Women United

Reason: For her efforts on health care reform.

Date: 5-2-94

Venue:

Award Name: HIPPY USA Award

Awarded By:

Reason:

Date: 5-6-94

Venue:

Award Name: HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREE (Doctor of Public Service)

Awarded By: George Washington University

Reason: For her rigorous and sustained efforts devoted to the review and reform of the health care system and the exemplary and unique style she has brought to the role of the First Lady.

Date: 5-8-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREE (doctor of Laws)

Awarded By: University of Illinois

Reason:

Date: 5-13-94

Venue:

Award Name: DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD

Awarded By: Coalition of Citizens With Disabilities in Illinois

Reason:

Date: 5-16-94

Venue:

Award Name: C. EVERETT KOOP MEDAL FOR HEALTH PROMOTION AND AWARENESS

Awarded By: American Diabetes Association

Reason: The award honors individual excellence in wellness promotion and disease prevention.

Date: 5-17-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: DISTINGUISHED PRO BONO SERVICE AWARD

Awarded By: San Diego Lawyer's Program

Reason:

Date: 5-17-94

Venue: San Diego, CA

Award Name: MARY HATWOOD FUTRELL AWARD

Awarded By: National Education Association (NEA)

Reason: The award commends her efforts on behalf of education and educational opportunity, especially for women and girls.

Date: 6-14-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: THE ELLINGTON SHIELD AGAINST HOMELESSNESS

Awarded By: The Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts

Reason:

Date: 6-15-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: CLAUDE PEPPER AWARD

Awarded By: National Association for Home Care Board of Directors

Reason: In recognition for her dedication to health care reform and long term care.

Date: 6-19-94

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Award Name: WOMEN'S LEGAL DEFENSE FUND AWARD

Awarded By: Women's Legal Defense Fund

Reason: Commending her work in advancing the status of women in society.

Date: 6-23-94

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Awarded By: Starlight Foundation

Reason: In recognition of her work on behalf of children, especially those with terminal illnesses.

Date: 8-2-94

Venue: Washington, DC

Award Name: 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF WOMEN AT WORK AWARD IN PUBLIC POLICY

Awarded By: National Commission on Working Women

Date: 12-6-94

Venue: Washington, DC (could not attend)

Award Name: BOEHM SOARING EAGLE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP

Awarded By: National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation

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Award Name: PREINAUGURAL AWARD IN HONOR OF FIRST LADIES IN WASHINGTON

Awarded By: Diamond Designs

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Awarded By; National Mother's Day
Date: April 13, 1995
Venue: New York City, NY

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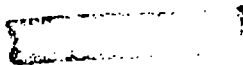
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CLINTON, HILLARY RODHAM, First Lady of United States, lawyer; b. Chgo., Oct. 26, 1947; d. Hugh Ellsworth and Dorothy (Howell) Rodham; m. William J. Clinton, Oct. 11, 1975; 1 child, Chelsea Victoria. BA with high honors, Wellesley Coll., 1969; JD, Yale U., 1973. Bar: Ark. 1973, U.S. Dist. Ct. (ea. and we. dists.) Ark. 1973, U.S. Ct. Appeals (8th cir.) 1973, U.S. Supreme Ct. 1975. Atty. Children's Def. Fund, Cambridge, Mass. and Washington, 1973-74; legal cons. Carnegie Coun. on Children, New Haven, 1973-74; counsel, impeachment inquiry staff Judiciary Com. U.S. Ho. of Reps., Washington, 1974; asst. prof. law U. Ark., Fayetteville, 1974-77; reporter fed. ct. speedy trial planning group U.S. Dist. Ct. (ea. dist.) Ark., 1975-79; ptrn. Rose Law Firm, Little Rock, 1977-92; headed Com. on Health Care, Washington, D.C., 1993—; bd. dirs. Legal Svcs. Corp., Washington, 1978-81, chmn., 1978-80; bd. dirs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., 1986-92, TCBY Enterprises, Inc., 1989-92, Lafarge Corp., 1990-92; lectr. U. Ark. Law Sch., Little Rock, 1979-80. Author: Handbook on Legal Rights for Arkansas Women. Bd. dirs. Children's Def. Fund, Washington, Child Care Action Campaign, Nat. Ctr. on Edn. and the Economy, Children's TV Workshop, Pub./Pvt. Ventures, Ark. Children's Hosp., Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Inst.; mem. commn. on quality edn. So. Regional Edn. Bd.; chmn. Ark. Edn. Sds. Com., 1983-84. Named Outstanding Layman of Yr. Phi Delta Kappa, 1984, One of 100 Most Influential Lawyers in Am., Nat. Law Jour., 1988, 91, recip. AIDS Awareness Award, 1994. Fellow Am. Bar Found.; mem. ABA (chmn. commn. women in the profession 1987-91), Ark. Bar Assn., Pulaski County Bar Assn., Assn. Trial Lawyers Am., Ark. Trial Lawyers Assn., Ark. Women Lawyers Assn. Home and Office: White House 1600 Pennsylvania Ave NW Washington DC 20501*

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6/94 ✓ The Ellington Shield Against Helplessness - given by the Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

undated ✓ Distinguished Pro Bono Service Award - San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program

1/27/94 ✓ Commitment to Life Award - AIDS Project Los Angeles

5/2/94 ✓ Congress of Labor Women United - for her efforts on health care reform

2/15/94 ✓ Vista Magazine "Cerviel" award

5/6/94 ✓ HIPPY USA award

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6/26/93 ✓ American Home Economics Association Friend of Family Award

undated ✓ 93 Charles Wilson Lee Citizen Service Award - Committee for Education Funding

5/16/94 ✓ Distinguished Citizen Award - Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois

10/19/93 ✓ Claude D. Pepper Award of the National Association for Home Care - "To the person who does the most to champion the cause of home care"

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December 15, 1994

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Enclosed is a Resolution of Appreciation passed at our recent national convention honoring you.

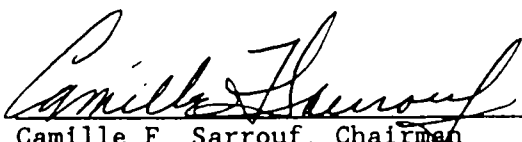
We are most appreciative of your visit to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for the dedication of the Patient Care Center on October 7, 1994. Your participation added a very "special plus" to the event for all who attended.

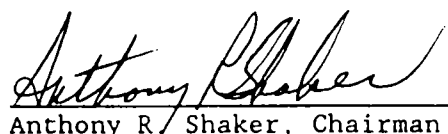
Your interest and concern with the improvement of health care and medical research are so important, not only to those involved with St. Jude Hospital, but also to all mankind. The remarks to the audience were right on target for what is happening today and, we are sure shared by all present.

Again, on behalf of the ALSAC-St. Jude Boards of Directors and Governors, we are very grateful to you for taking time in your busy schedule to be with us on this momentous day in the history of St. Jude.

Best wishes to you and the President for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Sincerely,


Camille F. Sarrouf, Chairman
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
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Resolution of Appreciation to Hillary Rodham Clinton

WHEREAS, the 37th Annual Convention of ALSAC-St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has been held at The Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee, from October 5-9, 1994; and

WHEREAS, St. Jude represents the triumph of vision and faith providing a haven of hope and a beacon of light for those adrift on the dark seas of childhood cancer; and

WHEREAS, St. Jude has made great strides and diligently seeks to remain in the forefront in health care and medical research to conquer catastrophic diseases in children; and

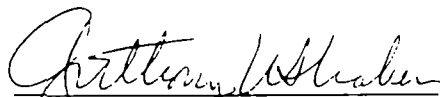
WHEREAS, the Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton has been and continues to be one of America's leading advocates for the improvement of health care and medical research to alleviate pain and suffering and prevention of diseases for all Americans; and

WHEREAS, the members of the ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Boards of Directors and Governors, together with distinguished guests and visitors from all across the United States, have been honored and privileged to witness the historic dedication of the new Patient Care Center of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by the distinguished "First Lady" of the United States, the Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton, on October 7, 1994.

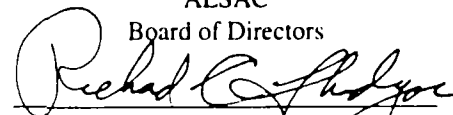
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Boards of Directors and Governors, on behalf of their visitors and guests, at this 37th Annual National Convention, duly convened, extend to the "First Lady", the Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton, our profound thanks and appreciation for her participation and heartfelt eloquence in dedicating the new Patient Care Center of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we extend to her our best wishes and prayers for the continued good health of our distinguished President, Bill Clinton, and their daughter, Chelsea.

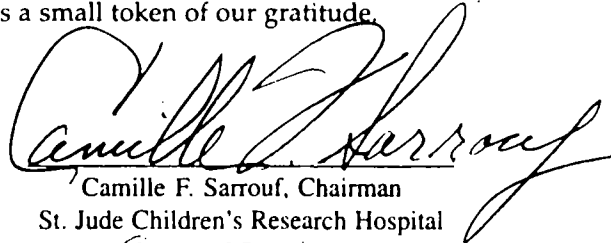
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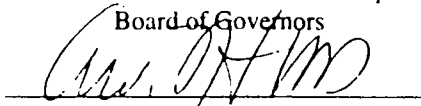
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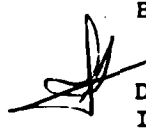
WASHINGTON

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived at the White House after serving as First Lady of Arkansas for 12 years. During that time she had worked as a full-time partner of a law firm, chaired an education committee that set public school standards in Arkansas, managed a home, and cared for her husband and child. On many occasions, Hillary Clinton has spoken about the need "to find the right balance in our lives." For her, the elements of that balance are family, work, and public service.

Hillary Diane Rodham was born in Chicago, Illinois, on October 26, 1946, daughter of Hugh and Dorothy Rodham. She and her younger two brothers grew up in Park Ridge, Illinois, as a close-knit family. An excellent student, she was also a Girl Scout and a member of the local Methodist youth group. Hillary also enjoyed sports and was always interested in politics.

She entered Wellesley College in 1965. Graduating with high honors, she moved on to Yale Law School, where she served on the Board of Editors of the *Yale Review of Law and Social Action*. While at Yale, she developed her special concern for protecting the best interest of children and their families. It was there that she met Bill Clinton, a fellow student.



In 1973, Hillary became a staff attorney for the Children's Defense Fund. A year later she was recruited by the Impeachment Inquiry staff of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives to work on the Watergate Impeachment proceedings.

Hillary left Washington and "followed her heart to Arkansas," marrying Bill Clinton in 1975. The couple taught together on the law faculty of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Their daughter, Chelsea, was born in 1980.



As First Lady of Arkansas, Hillary continued to work tirelessly on behalf of children and families. In addition to chairing the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, she founded the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families. She introduced a pioneering program called Arkansas' Home Instruction for Preschool Youth, which trained parents to work with their children in preschool preparedness and literacy. Hillary also served on the board of the Arkansas Children's Hospital. In recognition of her professional and personal accomplishments, Hillary was named Arkansas Woman of the Year in 1983 and Arkansas Mother of the Year in 1984.



Like her predecessors, Hillary Rodham Clinton brings to the role of First Lady of the United States her own special talents, experience, style, and interests. The President appointed her to head his Task Force on National Health Care Reform, one of his highest priorities on taking office.

too often for her mother to countenance, Hillary was told to fight back the next time she was hit. She did, and from then on her natural leadership abilities attracted lots of friends—both boys and girls—at Eugene Field Elementary School, Emerson Junior High, Maine East High School, and the newly built Maine South High School, to which she was transferred in her senior year as a result of redistricting.

An outstanding student, Clinton excelled in nearly every endeavor she undertook. She maintained good grades, earned Girl Scout merit badges and DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) community-service awards, played the piano, took ballet lessons, engaged in competitive sports, and performed household chores for an extra potato with dinner rather than for an allowance. A highly skilled member of the debating team and a participant in the student government in high school, she was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a member of the National Honor Society. During the summers she worked as a lifeguard at a municipal swimming pool. Even as a teenager, she displayed a predilection for social activism. Spurred by the Reverend Don Jones, her youth minister at the First United Methodist Church, she organized babysitting services for local migrant workers. Taking his white, middle-class charges into Chicago's inner-city neighborhoods, Jones introduced them to black and Hispanic youths in an effort to eradicate prejudice among his pupils. On one occasion, the two groups of young people discussed the relevance of Picasso's painting *Guernica* to their own lives; on another day, in 1962, Jones took the teenagers to listen to a speech by the civil rights leader the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to whom Jones introduced the teenagers backstage. Sensing Clinton's insatiable intellectual curiosity, Jones lent her books by the theologians Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Paul Tillich as well as J. D. Salinger's novel *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Despite her association with children from less-privileged backgrounds and her exposure to a variety of philosophies, Clinton remained, like her parents, staunchly Republican, campaigning enthusiastically for Barry Goldwater in the presidential campaign of 1964. After graduating in 1965 from Maine South High School in the top 5 percent of her class, which voted her the student most likely to succeed, Clinton enrolled at the all-female Wellesley College, near Boston, Massachusetts, where she promptly became head of the local chapter of the Young Republicans. It was not long, however, before the turbulence of the late 1960s reinforced the teachings of her youth minister and led her slowly leftward in her politics. The assassinations of Malcolm X in 1965 and of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, coupled with the violence Clinton witnessed at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in the summer of 1968, dovetailed with her keen sense of social justice to convert her wholeheartedly to the Democratic party. She campaigned for Eugene McCarthy for president in 1968, worked to enroll

more black students at Wellesley, organized the school's first teach-ins on the Vietnam War (which turned into antiwar protests), and wrote her senior thesis on poverty and community development.

In 1969 Clinton graduated from Wellesley with a bachelor's degree in political science. As president of the student government, she was selected by her classmates to deliver the school's first student commencement address, immediately following a speech by Senator Edward W. Brooke, a liberal Republican from Massachusetts. After shocking her audience by castigating Brooke for the irrelevance of his remarks, she spoke about her classmates' college experience in terms of what it had meant to them personally. "We are, all of us, exploring a world that none of us understands and attempting to create within that uncertainty," she told her fellow graduating seniors. "But there are some things we feel, feelings that our prevailing, acquisitive, and competitive corporate life, including, tragically, the universities, is not the way of life for us. We're searching for more immediate, ecstatic, and penetrating modes of living." Clinton's words and her photograph were published in *Life* magazine. The national publicity she received through the article and through her victories as a contestant on the television quiz show *College Bowl* enhanced her already impressive résumé and helped to ensure that she would have her pick of the best law schools.

Clinton enrolled at Yale Law School, in New Haven, Connecticut, after a Harvard professor told her that his university did not need any more female students. At Yale she served on the editorial board of the now-defunct *Yale Review of Law and Social Action* and presided over a mass meeting that was called in the spring of 1970 to formulate a response to the trials of the Black Panthers Ericka Huggins and Bobby Seale, which were then underway at a courthouse near the university. Recalling the campus atmosphere at the time in a speech to other Yale alumni in October 1992, she said that "there was a great amount of ferment and confusion about what was and wasn't the proper role of law school education. We would have great arguments about whether we were selling out because we were getting a law degree, whether in fact we should be doing something else, not often defined clearly but certainly passionately argued. That we should somehow be 'out there,' wherever 'there' was, trying to help solve the problems that took up so much of our time in argument and discussion."

The solution to Clinton's dilemma—how to combine social activism and a legal career—presented itself in the figure of the civil rights lawyer and Yale alumna Marian Wright Edelman, the first black woman to pass the bar exam in Mississippi. After Edelman gave a speech at Yale in the spring of 1970 about her work in behalf of the poor and children's rights, Clinton volunteered to work for Edelman's Washington Research Project, the congressional lobbying and advocacy group that later became the Children's Defense Fund. Edelman could not afford to pay her for her services, so

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Clinton applied for a Law Student Civil Rights Research Council grant, obtained a stipend, and spent the summer of 1970 in Washington, D.C., interviewing the families of migrant laborers and reporting her findings to Senator Walter F. Mondale's subcommittee. Back at Yale, she augmented her knowledge of the nascent children's rights field with classes on child psychology and family law. Scheduled to graduate in 1972, she prolonged her education for a year in order to work at Yale's Child Study Center, where she helped research a book by Anna Freud, Joseph Goldstein, and Albert Solnit entitled *Beyond the Best Interests of the Child* (1973). During her final year at Yale, Clinton also performed legal research for the Carnegie Council on Children, specializing in the rights of children to education and medical care.

Meanwhile, in her second year at Yale Hillary Clinton had met her future husband, Bill Clinton, at the law library. According to the often-repeated story of their first meeting, the two of them stared at each other from opposite ends of a long corridor in the library until Hillary approached Bill and said, "Look, if you're going to keep staring at me, and I'm going to keep staring back, I think we should at least know each other. I'm Hillary Rodham. What's your name?" From then on, Hillary and Bill were inseparable. As well matched temperamentally as they were intellectually, both were equally dedicated to public service. Having spent the previous year in Oxford, England on a Rhodes scholarship, Bill Clinton was then in his first year of law school. Before graduating in the same class in 1973, the couple had spent the summer of 1972 in San Antonio, Texas, where Bill had run George S. McGovern's presidential campaign and Hillary had registered Hispanic voters.

For several months after her graduation, Hillary worked as a staff attorney for the Children's Defense Fund in Cambridge, Massachusetts while Bill taught at the University of Arkansas School of Law in Fayetteville. They kept in touch by telephone and occasional visits. In January 1974 Hillary Clinton moved to Washington, D.C., at the behest of John Doar, the special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, who was in charge of the committee's inquiry into the impeachment of President Richard Nixon. One of only three women on the staff of forty-three lawyers, Clinton was put in charge of legal procedures. She impressed her peers with her objectivity and her ability to distinguish advocacy from judicial guidance. Her colleagues found her to be energetic, emotionally supportive, and cooperative. When the impeachment staff was disbanded following Nixon's resignation, on August 8, 1974, Clinton was deluged with offers of high-paying jobs at prestigious law firms on the East Coast in addition to an invitation to return to her post at the Children's Defense Fund. To the dismay of her friends and family, she instead joined Bill Clinton on the faculty of the University of Arkansas School of Law in Fayetteville in September 1974.

In the summer of 1974 Bill Clinton had launched a bid for a seat in the House of Representatives from Arkansas's Third Congressional District, a Republican stronghold. Hillary became his unofficial campaign manager when she demonstrated her remarkable organizing skills. Although Bill Clinton lost the election to the Republican incumbent, John Paul Hammerschmidt, by four percentage points, he came closer to defeating Hammerschmidt than any Democrat before or since. During the campaign, Hillary had made extensive contacts throughout the state and discovered that she enjoyed teaching criminal law, running a legal-services clinic, and doing prison projects and advocacy work in the quiet college town in the Ozark Mountains. Visits to friends and family in Illinois and to the East Coast in the summer of 1975 confirmed for Hillary that she was not missing anything by remaining in Arkansas. Upon her return to Fayetteville in August, Bill surprised her with a house and a proposal of marriage. When they were wed, on October 11, 1975, Hillary retained her maiden name, a decision that would surface as a controversial issue in her husband's subsequent political campaigns.

After Bill Clinton was elected state attorney general in 1976, he and Hillary moved to Little Rock, where she taught law as an adjunct professor at the University of Arkansas and directed the school's legal-aid clinic. Earlier that year she had impressed Jimmy Carter with her work on his presidential campaign, which Bill had directed in Arkansas. In 1977 President Carter appointed her to the board of directors of the Legal Services Corporation, a Washington-based organization that provides federal funds to legal-aid bureaus throughout the United States. In the same year she founded and presided over the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families, a nonprofit legal advocacy group whose mandate was to identify the problems facing low-income children, and she was among the first female associates hired by Rose Law Firm, where her salary enabled her and Bill to buy a house in the upper-middle-class suburb of Hillcrest.

In 1978 Hillary campaigned for Bill in his first run for governor, which he won by defeating his Republican opponent, A. Lynn Lowe, by a margin of almost two to one. Hillary, who had recently been named to the board of directors of the Children's Defense Fund, continued to work at Rose Law Firm after the election, giving Arkansas something it had never had: a working first lady. After moving into the governor's mansion, Bill appointed Hillary chairperson of the Rural Health Advisory Committee, whose members dealt with the problems involved with providing health care in isolated areas. Neither Hillary's retention of her last name nor her assumption of official duties engendered much controversy at that time. In early 1980 she was made a partner at Rose Law Firm and gave birth to Chelsea Victoria Clinton, who was named after the song "Chelsea Morning."

In announcing the birth of a daughter to Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham, the governor offended some of his more traditional constituents, who began to carp that something must be wrong with his marriage if his wife would not take his name. Compounding his problems in 1980, the year Ronald Reagan would sweep Republicans into office in a nationwide landslide, was President Carter's decision to intern 18,000 Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. After some of them rioted that summer, Bill Clinton's Republican opponent, Frank White, played on racist sentiments in his campaign and unseated Clinton, who fell into a period of despair. He traveled the state apologizing for his mistakes and asking voters to forgive him, which they did by returning him to office in 1982. Arkansans also forgave Hillary for her "brash" independence after she took her husband's last name and underwent a comprehensive image makeover, which included trading in her thick glasses for contact lenses, lightening and taming her hair, losing fifteen pounds, and dressing more fashionably.

Over the following decade Hillary Clinton honed her campaigning skills as her husband was reelected governor in 1984, 1986, 1988, and 1990. She learned many valuable lessons—about dealing with the press, gaining popularity, and fending off attacks on her husband's character and the quality of their marriage—that would serve her well in 1992. In the meantime, she pursued a fulfilling career with the imprimatur of voters, legislators, and the governor, who, early in his career, signaled the depth of his confidence in her abilities by appointing her to top-priority posts. In 1983, as head of the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, Hillary Clinton set out to improve the quality of public education, in which Arkansas ranked forty-ninth in the nation in per pupil expenditures. Her most controversial recommendation was the establishment of teacher competency testing. She ultimately prevailed, and the state passed a law, instituted in 1985, allowing teachers to be dismissed if they failed to demonstrate adequate reading, writing, and math skills. For her educational reforms, Hillary Clinton received the Arkansas Press Association's first headliner-of-the-year award in 1984.

Throughout her ten years in the governor's mansion, Hillary Clinton demonstrated her influence in positions of public service. She provided disadvantaged families with access to an already existing program called HIPPY, for Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters; served on the board of directors of the Arkansas Children's Hospital; worked for the Southern Governors' Association Task Force on Infant Mortality; organized the state's first neonatal care unit and a helicopter service, called Angel One, that would bring emergency care to people living in outlying rural areas; and served on the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession. She served on the boards of directors of the retail giant Wal-Mart, TCBY (a yogurt company), and LaFarge, resigning from them all in May 1992. In 1988 and 1991 she was named among the most influential lawyers in

the United States by the *National Law Journal*, and in 1989 she was named among the best business-litigation attorneys in Arkansas.

Bill Clinton had been expected to run for president of the United States long before he actually threw his hat into the ring in 1992. Five years earlier he had called a press conference at which all those assembled expected him to declare his intention to run; instead, he had shocked everyone by declining and explaining that his then seven-year-old daughter was too young to be subjected to the ruthless inquiries of the press, which had for years been publishing allegations of the governor's rumored infidelity. That issue resurfaced with particular virulence early in the 1992 campaign, when a lounge singer named Gennifer Flowers claimed to have had a twelve-year affair with Bill Clinton.

Because of the unfavorable publicity generated by Flowers's allegation, many in the Clinton camp thought their candidate was dead in the water, but Hillary Clinton insisted on meeting the issue head-on. At her urging, the Clintons were interviewed by Steve Kroft on the television news magazine *60 Minutes* on Super Bowl Sunday in January 1992. That extraordinary event constituted most Americans' introduction to Hillary Clinton. Grilled about whether he had betrayed his wife, Bill admitted that he had caused pain in their marriage but refused to be more specific. Hillary put an end to that line of questioning when she said that the public should respect the "zone of privacy" that surrounds the way any two people deal with their marital problems. "We've gone further than anybody we know of, and that's all we're going to say," she declared in what was almost universally considered to be a bravura performance. When it was reported that Flowers had been paid for her story, the Clintons went on the offensive, transforming the issue from a near-certain liability into an attack on the failure of the press to enforce the standards of responsible journalism.

Subjected to more intense scrutiny than any previous presidential candidate's wife, Hillary Clinton learned the danger of providing the media with sound bites that could easily be taken out of context. When Jerry Brown, who was seeking the Democratic nomination, attacked her professional record, she said, "Well, I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do was pursue my profession, which I entered before my husband was in public life." Although she went on to praise all the choices available to women, including staying home, the unfortunate remark was widely interpreted as an indication of arrogance. Not long afterward, Clinton made another gaffe while talking to Gail Sheehy, who profiled her in *Vanity Fair* (May 1992), when she complained that the public and the press were following a double standard in not investigating the alleged infidelities of President George Bush, who would be Clinton's Republican opponent in the 1992 presidential election. In both instances, Hillary rescued her image and the candidacy of her husband by apologizing for her

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mistakes, which had made headlines that referred to the "Hillary Problem" and the "Hillary Factor."

Most of the negative publicity that Hillary Clinton seemed to attract derived from the public's anxiety about how much power she would wield if her husband were elected president of the United States and how she would transform the role of first lady. Early in the campaign, Bill Clinton had boasted that he and his wife were a "buy one, get one free" package deal. Shortly after he became president, he named her to the unofficial post of leader of his Task Force on National Health Care Reform, whose thirty-four working groups and 500 employees worked in secrecy from January 25 to May 30 to come up with a viable solution to tame the costs of the nation's \$800 billion health-care industry while expanding services and coverage. Hillary Clinton broke precedent on February 4, 1993, when she held the first in a series of meetings with congressional leaders. On June 22, 1993 the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that she was a *de facto* government official when it sanctioned the secrecy in which the task force had conducted its business, and a *Newsweek* poll taken in September 1993 indicated that 56 percent of Americans approved of her leadership of the task force.

After Bill Clinton unveiled his health-care package in a well-received speech to Congress, on September 22, 1993, Hillary Clinton drummed up support for the legislation in testimony before two House committees in an unprecedented demonstration of political clout for a first lady. In defending the president's health plan, which he has made the cornerstone of his domestic policy, she thoroughly impressed members of both parties with her command of detail, her poise, and, by combining flattery with persuasion at every turn, her public-relations expertise. The Clintons' bold reform plan, which will be debated and modified for months to come, would provide health insurance to all Americans, including the thirty-seven million who are currently uninsured and the twenty-two million who are considered to be "underinsured." The Clintons have argued that by cutting wasteful spending through government regulation, raising taxes on alcohol and tobacco, and injecting "managed competition" into the health-insurance market, their plan to overhaul the nation's health-care system, which represents 14 percent of the United States economy, is superior to alternative proposals.

In keeping with her longstanding commitment to a healthful lifestyle, the blond, blue-eyed Hillary Rodham Clinton, who once joked that all she had to do to make the front page of the nation's newspapers was to change her hairstyle, exercised regularly at the YMCA before moving to the White House, where she has banned smoking. Unlike her predecessors, who made news primarily by redecorating or ordering a new set of china, Clinton has taken little interest in home decorating other than to add comfort and familiarity to her surroundings, replace fat-laden French food with more healthful

meals, and hold more open houses for the public. In yet another break with the past, she has set up an office not in the East Wing of the executive mansion but in the West Wing, closer to her husband's Oval Office. In her increasingly meager allotments of spare time, she enjoys reading, playing the piano, watching movies, and playing Game Boy, the popular computerized video game.

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"There are only seven genuine movie stars in the world today," the director Steven Spielberg declared recently, "and Sean is one of them." Indeed, since first uttering his signature line—"Bond, James Bond"—in *Dr. No* (1962), Sean Connery has been perhaps the most popular romantic hero in film since the heyday of such celluloid stars as Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart. "Connery

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"Now Clinton has his nose in the news. . . . But if the musings are brooding, the music is ebullient. *Hey Man* reclaims the riffs so many other musicians have sampled or stolen and revitalizes them with fresh melodies and terse wordplay. . . . Clinton remains the unimpeachable President of Funk; the title of this album should have been *Clinton: Still in Office*."

In addition to assembling compilation recordings of Parliament-Funkadelic's best work from the 1970s, Clinton has produced albums for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, for his brother Jimmy Giles's band, Jimmy G. and the Tackheads, and for his son, who records under the name Trey Lewd. In 1990 Clinton played himself in Prince's movie *Graffiti Bridge*. He and the P-Funk All-Stars performed at the 1993 Grammy Awards ceremony with the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Clinton presented an award to Sly Stone at the 1993 induction ceremony for the Rock-'n'-Roll Hall of Fame. Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars have continued to tour. Covering a February 1993 concert for *Rolling Stone* (April 29, 1993), Parke Puterbaugh wrote, "Clinton . . . loosely and masterfully conducted his horde of sixteen All-Stars through a free-form funk symphony

that lasted upwards of four hours without a break—even between songs. . . . It's not hard to get caught up in the fever of a P-Funk show."

From his first marriage, to Carolyn Clinton, George Clinton has two daughters, Donna and Georgie, and a son, Darryl. He and his second wife, Stephanie, make their home on a farm in Michigan, where he spends his free time reading science fiction novels, hunting, fishing, meditating, and practicing yoga. "Basically, the key to survival is knowing that your career is gonna take a long time and the music is your job," Clinton said during an interview with Steven Blush for *Interview* (October 1993). "If you truly like what you're doing, and are unconcerned with the concept of the three-to-five-year career plan, then you probably won't become obsolete. . . . The more open you are to different music, the better off you'll be."

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As the only first lady in the history of the republic to have had a high-powered career as well-established—and in the same field to boot—as her husband's prior to his being elected president of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton has engendered more controversy and raised more people's expectations than any of her predecessors. A lawyer, a professor, and an advocate of educational reform and children's rights, she was appointed the leader of President Bill Clinton's task force on health care reform in 1993. In that capacity she held unprecedented meetings with senators and policy experts before addressing the subject in congressional testimony, for which she was widely, and literally, applauded—a rare event on Capitol Hill. She has been called "the most important White House adviser on domestic issues" and "the most openly empowered presidential wife in American history." Over the course of her husband's presidency, Hillary Rodham Clinton's tenure is expected to transform irrevocably the role of first lady from that of trend-setting international hostess to one in which policy-making and advising the president openly, without apology, is no longer taboo, if not yet entirely accepted.

Hillary Diane Rodham Clinton was born on October 26, 1947 in Chicago, Illinois, the oldest child and only daughter of Hugh E. Rodham, who



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owned a drapery-making business, and Dorothy Howell Rodham, a full-time homemaker. Hillary and her brothers, Hugh and Tony, grew up in Park Ridge, Illinois, a middle-class suburb of Chicago to which the Rodhams moved when Hillary was four years old. As the new kid on the block, Hillary was often attacked by a girl named Suzy, the neighborhood bully. After running home in tears one time