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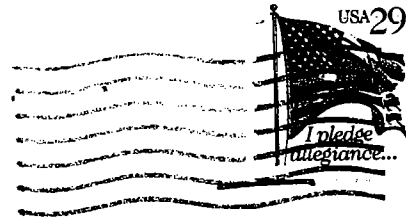
Dear Margaret,

I am writing to let
you know you are in
my thoughts and prayers
during your time of
testimony before the
House and Senate. May
God bless and keep you.

Sincerely

Kevin V. Holoman

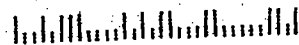
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THE HONORABLE
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Kevin,

Thank you for your thoughtful card.
Hearing from my friends has really
sustained me during this time.
Keep praying for me. I need your
prayers.

Fondly
Margaret



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Dearest Margaret,

Just to let you know
We love you, and are praying
for you.

We have your name on
our prayer chain in our
Department.

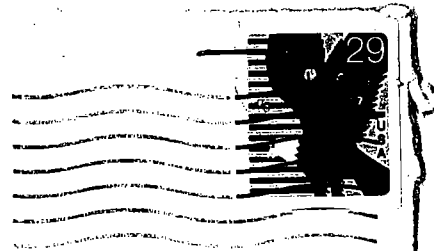
We know your faith
in God will guide and direct
you.

Love and prays.

The Primary Dept. of Paseo
Baptist Church.

Reitha Hightower, Sept,

OKLAHOMA CITY, MO 641
PM
25 JUL
1994



Honorable Maggie A. Williams
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Mrs. Hightower -

Many thanks for your beautiful note.
It is good to know that my name
is on the prayer chain in your
department. I need your prayers
and I am grateful for your support.
Sincerely, Margaret Hill

RICHARD JAMES MURPHY

Aug. 11, 1994

Dear Maggie,

What a star you are!
And damned good too! Full of
guit, moxie and stamina. I am sure
that your esteem for some of those
self righteous members who were cross-
examining you could not be any
lower than mine, but you did a great job
of masking it. There are several characters
on those committees whom the public
would be justified in viewing, in the words
of the late Speaker John McCormack,
with "minimum high regard". But you
sure as hell didn't let them grind you
down and for that, I am really proud
of you!

Speaking of grit and
determination, there isn't a better example

in America today than your boss, Mrs. Clinton. She has more than justified my faith in what it means to have a real Democrat in the White House to take on the battles that are worth fighting. As one who knew Mrs. Roosevelt, I can tell you how proud I know she would be of our First Lady, in whom she would see a great deal of herself.

I thought you might be interested in reading the enclosed, which Dave Wilhelm asked me to write at a recent reception for Gov. Rorer. It seems that history is indeed repeating itself - same words, same opposition - and I hope with the same results. Keep up the great work which you are doing. History will treat your efforts very well indeed.

Sincerely,

Dick Murphy

Hon. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Sound Familiar?
By Dick Murphy

In the words of a great baseball seer, its "de ja vu all over again".

When I first came to Washington, forty years ago, the outlook for healthcare reform looked dismal indeed. The Truman Administration, the first ever to propose comprehensive national health insurance, had just left office two years before, having proposed unsuccessfully the adoption of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell (yes, the father of the current chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee) bill on three occasions. Comprehensive health reform having been soundly defeated ("socialism" said the AMA), healthcare advocates (led by Wilbur Cohen, Bob Ball and Nelson Cruikshank) now decided to press for the adoption of hospital insurance for just the elderly, who were then the poorest and sickest part of our population. After trying unsuccessfully to secure sponsorship of their proposal in the House by Cong. Jere Cooper of Tennessee (yes, father of now Cong. Jim Cooper) who disapproved of "employer mandates", they finally secured sponsorship of what became Medicare in 1957 by Cong. Aime Forand of RI.

Over the next three years, the Forand bill was faced with ferocious opposition from the American Medical Association; the National Association of Manufacturers; the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; most of the Republican Party; the insurance industry; most Southern Democrats as well as other conservative groups and was defeated twice in the House Ways and Means Committee in 1960 (both votes of 17 - 8) and in the Senate Finance Committee (where it had the sponsorship of Sen. Clinton Anderson of NM) by a vote of 12 - 5.

In June of 1960, Gov. Averell Harriman and I held the first platform committee hearing in Miami Beach on the subject of "Medicare", where several hundred senior citizens jammed the hearing room to hear among others, Dr. Edward Annis, then President of the American Medical Association, deliver a scorching condemnation of Medicare as "socialism" and "the most deadly challenge to the medical profession ever". A security escort was required to get Dr. Annis safely out of the room following his testimony, so greatly had he angered the seniors. "Medicare" was subsequently written into the Democratic Platform in Los Angeles in July of 1960 and Jack Kennedy successfully ran for President (I was one of his national campaign coordinators) with the adoption of that issue as his principal campaign promise.

Still, tenacious opposition of virtually all of the Republican Party and many conservative Democrats in Congress as well as relentless campaigns by business and medical groups outside Congress were to deny President Kennedy his most ardent legislative wish. The King-Anderson bill (as the Administration's Medicare bill was then known) was defeated by a two vote margin in the full Senate in 1962.

When Lyndon Johnson became President, he immediately took up Jack Kennedy's cause and moved to secure the adoption of Medicare which he did in the Senate in August of 1964, by 5 votes! However, he lacked the votes in the House where Cong. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas was still opposed. LBJ. then had Medicare written into the Democratic Platform of 1964, and campaigned on it as his major promise if elected. As one of his sub-cabinet surrogate campaigners, I remember receiving instructions to highlight Medicare as the major issue in our campaign speeches (of which I made over twenty in 1964).

Even having received a huge majority vote and carrying a large Democratic majority in the Congress, LBJ still was confronted with solid Republican opposition to "employer mandates" (as they had opposed Social Security and its "employer mandate" 30 years before) as well as only "soft" support or outright continued opposition from many "moderate" and Southern Democrats (led by the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Harry Byrd of VA). It took every bit of LBJ's famous "treatment" plus the 40 new Democratic votes in the House and the brilliant lobbying genius of Larry O'Brien, Wilbur Cohen and Bob Ball to persuade Wilbur Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to change his mind; to get Sen. Byrd to hold hearings and Senator Everett Dirksen to accept a deal from LBJ to take the Administration's proposal for "Medicare" (hospital insurance for the elderly) and combine it with the AMA's proposal for "Eldercare" (medical care for the means-tested needy, an expansion of the Kerr-Mills program, which became "Medicaid") which Dirksen and the Republicans backed. Added to these proposals was the option of medical insurance for the elderly, paid through Social Security. Thus was born the second greatest piece of social legislation in this century (next to Social Security), which was finally passed by a huge margin even though many members had opposed Medicare (then Cong. Bob Dole and Bob Michael among them) on every vote up to the final one (exactly as had happened with Social Security in 1935)!

For almost the next three decades, only one administration before President Clinton - that of President Nixon - was to propose a comprehensive health insurance program paid for by an employer mandate (sponsored by Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, who now opposes them) but that received very little support in Congress, opposed by both liberals and conservatives in both parties. President Clinton campaigned on the adoption of a plan for comprehensive health insurance as his major campaign promise in 1992, and he and Mrs. Clinton have been able for the first time in history to get four congressional committees to report out comprehensive health care bills, which have now been melded into the Gephardt proposal in the House and the Mitchell bill in the Senate. These bills would simply give to all citizens the same kind of medical care which members of Congress have quite properly had for themselves for 35 years, and virtually every major country in the world has had for many decades. Will this momentous opportunity, which has come this close only once every thirty years or so in this century, be seized or thrown away. Only our Congressional representatives have the power to decide that in the next few weeks.

Today, there is no prouder boast from a member (or former member of Congress or their heirs) than the fact that he or she or their mother or grandfather cast their vote for Social Security or Medicare. Their courageous actions are revered by millions who owe their very lives to those momentous votes. Those who voted against these legislative landmarks are hardly remembered by anyone and most of them would prefer that people did forget their votes.

The amazing thing is that, then as now, the same tired old canards from many of the same groups were raised against social insurance and employer mandates. "Socialism"; hundreds of thousands of jobs lost; putting people out of business; loss of competitiveness; doing too much at one time; system should be voluntary; insurance industry would disappear - these were some of the arguments heard against Social Security in 1935. None of them proved valid.

Again with Medicare we heard "Socialism"; taking away choice of doctor and hospital; government control of medicine; driving doctors out of medicine; killing research; reducing quality of medicine; huge loss of jobs. Again, none of this happened!

Members of Congress would do well to remember these smoke screens as they summon up their courage to cast probably the most momentous vote of their lifetime and do the right thing on an issue which Theodore Roosevelt initiated in 1912 and which church leaders today have said goes to the core of fundamental morality and human decency. The continued cost of doing nothing is really the greatest cost of all, throwing the federal budget deficit into chaos; driving state budgets to near bankruptcy; giving the middle class millions no relief from the cost burdens they now carry and forcing national healthcare expenditures well over 20% of the GDP. History is watching and every member knows it. Sen. Mitchell gave up a Supreme Court nomination for healthcare reform; he has a right to ask other members what contribution they are willing to make for the common good.

Dick Murphy served as Assistant Postmaster General in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, as well as Director of Platform Hearings for the 1960 Democratic National Convention. He was a longtime associate of Lawrence F. O'Brien.

MAY GOD
BLESS YOU

The Lord is my strength
and my shield;
my heart trusted
in him,
and I am helped:
therefore my heart
greatly rejoiceth;
and with my song
will I praise him.

PSALM 28:7


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May God
send many blessings
to cheer and strengthen you
And always
stay close by your side
with love and comfort. too.

Dear Margaret
I love you!
God loves you!
Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. Renetta Murphy
600 Silver Hill Drive
Bonner Springs, Kansas 66012



Honorable Margant A. Williams
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Mr. Murphy,

You have been in my corner for a very long time and you are still in my corner. Your thoughtful card is evidence of that. Thank you for believing in me "so these many years." Continue to keep me in your

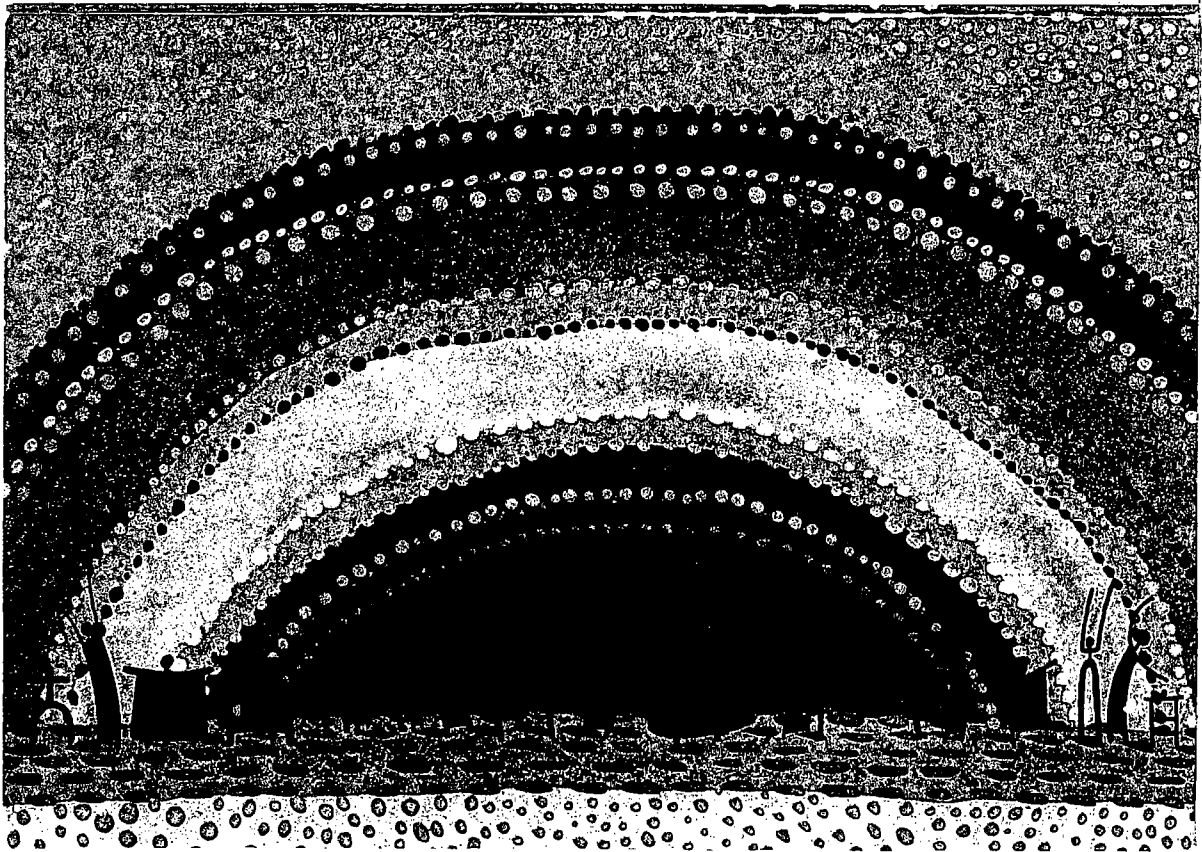
prayers.

Love
Margaret Ann

THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Dick;
How wonderful to hear from you. Your
words of support and encouragement
meant so much to me. Thank you for
taking the time to write as you did
and I am grateful. I miss talking
to you. God bless. Maggie Tillman

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*Note
of
encouragement*

U.S. You're too young to have to be exposed to
this much cynicism



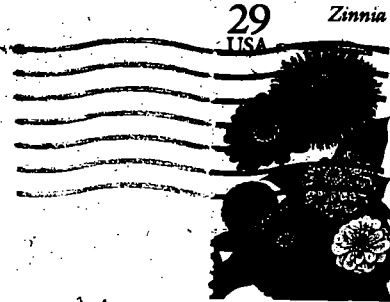
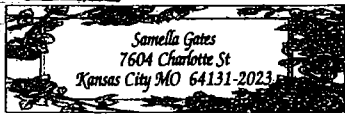
Dear Margaret Ann

Just a note to say I'm
proud of your courage
and dignity. May your
faith in God keep you
strong and your spirit
bold.

Love,

Camella Gates

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Margaret Ann Williams
The White House
Washington, DC 20500



THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Mrs. Gates -

Thank you for writing. It was
good to hear from you and
meant so much to me. For
your thoughts and especially
for your prayers I am grateful
Sincerely Margaret Ann

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 15, 1994

Mr. Donald M. Stewart
President of The College Board
45 Columbus Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10023-6992

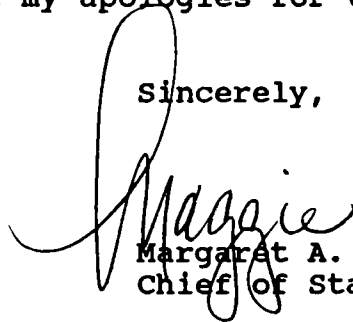
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Your letter has been forwarded to Mrs. Clinton's scheduling director. I wish I could be optimistic but I need to let you know that Mrs. Clinton is limiting her commitments until after October.

Please accept my apologies for this late response and my best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Maggie", is written over the typed name and title of the signatory.

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady



The College Board

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Office of the President

PERSONAL

*Give
Nice
Letter back -
Saying to First
Lady is Clinton
Her comments unt*

July 6, 1994

Ms. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Maggie:

I hope that this finds you well and that I get to see you again soon. In the meantime, I am enclosing a copy of my June 28 letter to the President and First Lady in the hope that they might be able to greet our membership at our National Forum in Washington sometime during the period October 26-28. This is the largest gathering of school and higher ed professionals in the country which would provide an excellent audience for the President and Mrs. Clinton to express their values and views on American education. The First Lady was our principle speaker in 1989 and was absolutely superb. She received a standing ovation and was almost carried out of the auditorium on the shoulders of our delegates. I know her speech resulted in a great deal of support for the President from the educational community and this is something that I want to happen again. If there is any way that you might be helpful in my effort to secure their presence at our meeting, I would be deeply grateful. Please call or have a member of your staff call me should you have any questions. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

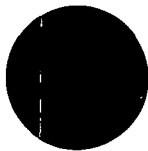
Warm regards,

Sincerely,

Donald M. Stewart
President

P.S.

Enclosed is some background information on the College Board. Please know that I have also asked Alexis Herman to help us.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 12, 1994

Mr. Donald M. Stewart
President of The College Board
45 Columbus Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10023-6992

~~Dear Don~~

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Sincerely,

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

*Then return
letter to
me
for personal
comments
Thanks
Maggie*

has been forwarded

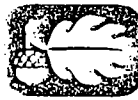
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I hope you will accept my apologies for this late response and my best wishes.

(Maggie -- maybe Alice could send them a letter of greeting to be read at their meeting)



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Office of the President

FEDERAL EXPRESS

June 28, 1994

The President and Mrs. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President and Mrs. Clinton:

I am writing to invite you to join the members of the College Board when we convene our 1994 National Forum at the Washington Hilton Hotel, October 26 to 28, 1994. Enclosed are some printed materials about the College Board that contain background information you may find useful as you consider my request.

The College Board champions educational excellence for all students through the on-going collaboration of its member schools, colleges, universities, education systems, and organizations. The National Forum is our major agenda-setting function. In 1993, our Forum focused on the challenges of advancing reform. Last year, our major speakers included Secretary of Education Richard Riley, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, and Texas legislator Wilhemina Delco.

In addition to Mrs. Clinton, who addressed us in 1989, other recent speakers who have helped us to address important issues have included John Akers, Lamar Alexander, Arthur Ashe, Derek Bok, Louis Harris, Barbara Hatton, David Kearns, Marian Wright Edelman, Roy Romer, Albert Shanker, and Andrew Young.

In 1994, our Forum theme, shaped by our Trustees, will be Transitions in Learning: How Will Schools and Colleges Shape the Future? Under the leadership of our chair, Peter Stanley, President, Pomona College, our Forum will bring together more than 1,600 delegates from College Board member institutions from across the country for three days of exploration of how to make student transitions -- from middle school to high school, high school to college, and school or college to work -- truly transitions in learning.

The National Forum is an important opportunity for the voices of educators to be heard in discussions of access to high standards of learning, equity of opportunity, and sufficient financial support so that every student is prepared for success in college and work.

Your joint strong commitment to educational excellence for all students is embodied in your history of public and private sector activities. Our delegates would be honored by your presence at our Forum. Sadly, due to the recent death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, much media attention has focused on the end of an era called Camelot. Those of us who are committed to the belief that all children can learn and must have the opportunity to learn are unwilling to see the ideals of Camelot fade. We hope you might take the opportunity of our Forum to reinforce your already strong statements of the values of high education standards for all citizens in a democracy.

As you may know, the College Board is a nationwide membership association of nearly 3,000 schools, colleges, universities, school and university systems, and education departments, agencies, and associations.

On behalf of our members, we own and sponsor a number of programs including the Advanced Placement Program and the SAT; we are actively involved in financing of higher education through our College Scholarship Service; we sponsor research and we undertake public service activities.

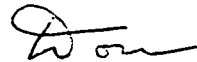
The Board's impact on American education extends well beyond these better known services. We support education reform through major public services undertakings, such as our EQUITY 2000 project, which is designed to prove that all students can learn. In operation in six large school systems around the country, EQUITY 2000 is creating new expectations of students and establishing new standards for teachers and counselors. Our Pacesetter initiative, in collaboration with major discipline associations, is developing a model approach to curriculum, teacher training and development, and assessment for all students prior to high school graduation. Our ExPAN pilot project, which is electronically linking schools and colleges nationwide to streamline and improve the college admission process, is the first component of an array of activities called Transition 2000 that will by the millennium integrate teaching, counseling, assessment, and transition services for millions of our nation's students.

Through the College Board since its founding in 1900, educators have voluntarily established national standards regarding academic preparation for higher education -- what students should know and be able to do.

I hope that you will agree that our Forum and its breadth of attendees and visibility within the education community provides an appropriate platform to further your goals for American education reform. Our program can best accommodate you mid to late afternoon on Friday, October 28, although late afternoon on Thursday, October 27, is also a possibility.

The members of the College Board, my colleagues on the Board of Trustees, and I would be greatly honored by your joint presence at our Forum. I will contact your office in the next few weeks to determine when we might expect a preliminary response to this request. Thank you for considering this invitation and warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,



Donald M. Stewart
President

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Enclosures

*Please say
yes!*

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To provide quality
and excellence in educa-
tion especially to those
students who seem, on the
surface, least likely or
able to benefit from it.

Erratum

A typographical error appears in the table at the bottom of page 30 of *The College Board Annual Report 1991-92*. The figure for 1991-92 expenses should read \$191,588 (dollar amounts are given in thousands). You will also find the correct figure for 1991-92 expenses in the table on page 29.

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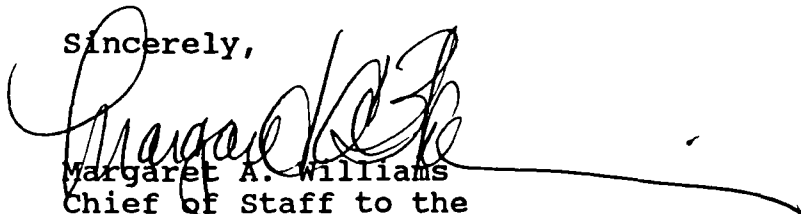
August 12, 1994

Richard Augustine, Sr.
3406 East Nighthawk Way
Phoenix, Arizona 85044

Dear Mr. Augustine:

Thank you very much for taking the time to write. To expedite handling your concerns, I have forwarded your letter to the White House Agency Liason Office. Please be assured that your letter will be given every consideration.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

Richard Augustine, Sr.
3406 East Nighthawk Way
Phoenix, Arizona 85044

August 1, 1994

Ms. Margaret (Maggie) Williams
Chief of Staff for the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams:

In the year of 1955 I joined the United States Army and served until 1975. During that time I cultivated no political allies and now I like so many others find ourselves as warriors who served and now we are forgotten.

I have written you before and I truly beg your indulgence for people who are desperate do things they normally would not do. But being a black man in America I find myself a member of the group which is now being catagorized as the have nots.

This label is being placed on us because we have in many regions of this country no representation. This situation is becoming more predominate because Congress is spending their time chasing a shadow in which they can not catch and has no bearing in alleviating the problems we have in this country.

I say this for in the Constitution Article II section 4 it makes the following statement, "the President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemanors". This tell me and others citizens of this country the first ladies finacial dealings and Whitewater has nothing to do with the duties of either the President or the first lady and the people who work for them and her need to start using the Constitution as means of eliminating the undue pressure.

My letter is because I as a citizen of this country have been forced to take my problem to the Federal Court because Congress will not do their job and mistakes they have created in the past is responsible for my delimna and millions like me. In 1947 they passed the National Security Act which gave to the Pressident the power of delegation to his Executive Departments. This right was founded under Title 5 section 301 This power was only supposed to be for the authorization to write the the rules and regulations for governing their Departments not for laws of the country.

Many of the people in the Executive Departments did not read all of the rules only part which stated they could write statutes. Two of the principles rules are very important and have created much unrest in America. One rule states they are excluded from writing rules which would affect the America economy of one hundred million dollars. The second which really places the red flag in front of people like one in front of a bull. This is under the guidelines of the 5th Admendment where it states no property shall be taken without due compensation.

In the year 1803 James Madison had been appointed Secretary of State. The President appointed a gentleman by the name of Marbury and three others to the position of Justice of the Peace in Washington D.C.. Secretary Madison did not want the individuals in the position and his stance, it was not official until they took office. Mr Marbury took it to the Supreme Court who stated, "that once appointed this was all that was necessary". all four people attained their position, the case was Marbury v Madison.

Since that time under the Mandamus Vanue Act all problems pertaining to ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls come under the scrutiny of the Supreme Court. This means although I am going to a Federal Court my direct appeal is with the Supreme Court.

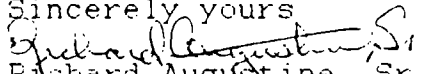
The question you are asking and I can hear all the way in Phoenix, Arizona, what can I do? Ms. Williams this problem I have is pandora's box and someone needs to look at it before I go public. In 1974 a statute concerning the Pension program was written by the Departments of Labor and Treasury. These people are stating, "this statute only pertains to the private sector and there is no law pertaining to the government and political subdivisions".

What this has allowed the government and political subdivisions to do is use money which does not belong to them and place many citizens in our country in a financial predicament which should not be. If I had direct access to the President or anyone who would listen I would substantiate the information I am revealing to you.

The part which angers me is this will come about on President Clintons watch and it should have happened years ago. Ms. Williams this is not idle chatter for I have terminal cancer and all I am attempting to do is protect my wife. I am a college graduate and exceptionally precise in research and once I get started I do not quit until I have all the pertinent information.

Those people who are in the areas which are responsible for this problem might indicate I am a nut case. But I assure you that if I was not sure of my position no way would I attempt to put it in the court system. But if no one will believe you and imply Congress wrote laws for the private sector which does not pertain to the government and political subdivision than Congress has a problem for this would be a bill of attainder. That Department of Defense writes the regulations for retirement pay and annuity of retired military people, another Constitutional violation. That they will use a law written in 1891 pertaining to officers to keep from paying enlisted personnel for time served. Than a citizen must do what a citizen must do.

Sincerely yours


Richard Augustine, Sr.
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 16, 1994

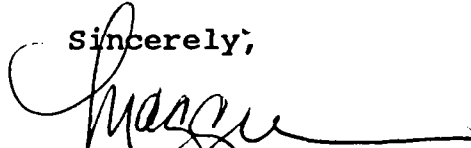
Bridget McMinn
Director of Public Affairs
First Hospital Corporation
240 Corporate Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23502

Dear Bridget:

Your words of support and encouragement meant so much to me during the past weeks. It was very kind of you to take the time to write as you did and I am grateful.

Please accept my thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady



BRIDGET McMINN
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

240 Corporate Boulevard, Norfolk, VA 23502
(804) 459-5100 FAX (804) 459-5219

DEAR MAGGIE -

8/2

I CAN'T HELP BUT CONGRATULATE YOU ON
YOUR INDOMINABLE SPIRIT. YOUR RESPONSE
AT THE "INQUISITION" RELATED TO TRUTH WAS
SO STRONG, SO CLASSIC. AS I HEARD YOU
DELIVER THAT LINE, I FELT SUCH PRIDE
FOR YOUR DOUBTLESS COURAGE - THOUGH
I FLASHED ON THE FACT THAT YOU
WOULD PROBABLY RATHER BE TRYING
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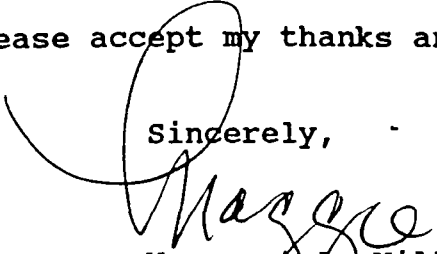
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Please accept my thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,


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Dear Maggie,

Please remember that so many
of us have the greatest respect,
admiration and love for you.

You are so dear and so wonderful -
and I care deeply about you.

Love,

Mary Sourdette
spare me

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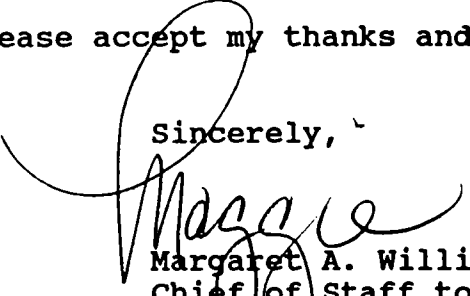
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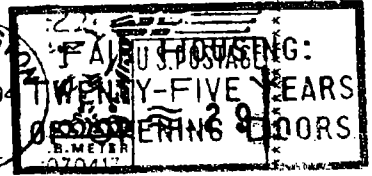
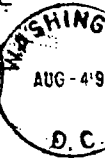
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Just a note to say you were excellent today - you handled Gramm fantastically by calmly putting everything in context. Thank goodness that testimony is not shown in Soundbites because your careful detailed explanations made it work. And you are helping to not just change, but improve America, and I'm also glad your mom was there!

Best Regards -

Hang in There - Carl Anthony

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