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February 8, 1994

Office of the First Lady
Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Room 100
OEOB
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We are a group of mothers from the New York City living with AIDS. We would very much like to meet with you about AIDS funding in New York State. Our agency MOCA (Mothers of Children With AIDS) was defunded after being funded under a one year contract for supportive services. The dilemma for us is that women have consistently been ignored or denied the services they and their children need. Our agency was set up for failure with a one time, one year contract of \$60,000.00, with no assistance and no support.

We know that you are very concerned about health reform issues. As people infected and affected by AIDS our health and our children's health is a women's and family issue.

We have attempted to resolve our problems in our state by writing letters and making phone calls asking for assistance from the governor, state senators, federal congressmen, local government agencies and legislative leaders, the New York State Department of Health - AIDS Institute and have been totally ignored. The irony of situation is that all of the decision makers we approached are men.

We are a voiceless minority asking for your intervention. Please give us a moment of your time to hear our concerns and cry for help.

Sincerely,

The Mothers of Children With AIDS (MOCA)

Petra Berrios
Petra Berrios
2141 Chatteron Avenue - Apt #4
Bronx, New York 10472
(718) 892-1986

February 8, 1994

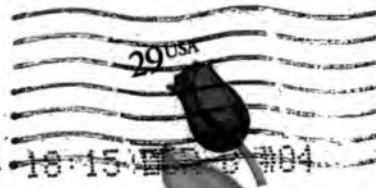
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The Mothers and Caregivers of People Living With AIDS in our group

Petra Berrios, Dr. Pearl Herbert, Ann Jordan, Marie Williams, Peg Evans, Angela Molina, Norma Pomales, Norma Berrios, Nydia Flores, Raquel Algarin, Sara McAllister, Dr. Brenda McCoy, Sandra Roldan, Mary Spencer, Cruz Torres, Yolanda Vicente, Petra Ferrer. And recently deceased, Linda Spencer.

cc: Secretary Donna Shalala
Kristine Gibbie

P. Berrios
2141 Chatterton Ave - Apt #4
NY, NY. 10472



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Mrs. Kristine Gebbie
Exec office of the President
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Washington, D.C. 20503

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 6, 1994

Susan H. Mather, M.D., M.P.H.
Assistant Chief Medical Director
Department of Veterans Affairs
Room 434, 801 I Street, NW
Washington, DC 20420

Dear Susan,

Thank you for being part of our meeting this morning with Secretary Brown regarding the Department of Veterans Affairs response to HIV and AIDS. The meeting was very informative and productive and I hope will put us on the path to continued and greater cooperation.

Some of the issues I would like to follow up on with you or the appropriate individual include:

1. Budget - I understand that in FY 94 the VA was budgeted \$382 Million for HIV/AIDS. I would like to get a breakdown of how and where the money is spent. I would be particularly interested in the areas of prevention, services, research and VA employee training.
2. Are there some collaborative efforts we can work on together in any one or more of the above mentioned areas? Of particular interest would be some aspects of behavioral research.
3. What can we do together to ensure that the VA and other governmental and non-governmental partners work closer together?

I would like to suggest a working meeting with some of our key staff and some of your people to review these and other areas you might suggest. I hope we can talk soon. My office number is 632-1090 and our FAX here is 632-1096.

Again, thank you and I look forward to working with you.

Sincerely yours,



Andrew E. Barrer, Ph.D.
Senior Advisor

Office of the National AIDS Policy Coordinator

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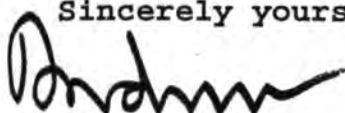
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Fertility Finder

Your fertility period begins on the 10th day
after your menstrual cycle begins, and con-
tinues to—but not through—the 16th day...
a total of 6 days.

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John Patrick Hanley

1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093
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AIDS Project

January 31, 1994

William M. Daley, Esquire
Mayer Brown and Platt
190 South LaSalle Street Suite 3900
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Dear Bill,

Condom usage and the Fertility Finder at the present time appear to be aids in the fight against HIV/AIDS and unwanted pregnancy.

We are in the process of marketing this concept.

Will you join us?

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley

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Joseph E. Canzona, DDS, MD
Charles R. Catania, MPHA
President Bill Clinton
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For more information about HIV/AIDS, please call: National AIDS Hotline Centers for Disease Control at the following numbers:

1-800-342-AIDS
1-800-344-7432
(Spanish)
1-800-243-7889
(TDD/Deaf Access)

Or write to the American Association for World Health, 1129 20th Street N.W., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036-3403

If you would like information about AIDS-related, or other volunteer opportunities, call your local Volunteer Center, or The Points of Light Foundation at 1-800-468-7687.

The National Office of Post-Abortion Reconciliation and Healing



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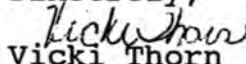
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Northfield, WI 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley,

Thank you for our conversation earlier this afternoon. I have included a number of materials for you to examine. I hope you find them helpful. I have included a recent letter I sent to our constituents detailing some of the events of the last year. On the back of the letter is the telegram addressed to the Holy Father that I mentioned in our conversation.

I am greatly intrigued by your question of care for the AIDS patients who have aborted and need pastoral care. I will continue to think about this. I am attending a Bereavement Workshop this coming week and I will bring up the question with the experts there if the opportunity presents itself. As I indicated during our call, you are raising a most interesting question of care that no one has raised yet that I am aware of. I am also a certified spiritual director and your question intrigues me from that perspective as well.

I am looking forward to speaking with you in the future. I will be out of town until January 24, 1994.

Sincerely,

Vicki Thorn
Executive Director

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In reply please refer to

Prière de rappeler la référence:

Mr J.P. Hanley
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Etats-Unis d'Amerique

7 August 1989

Dear Mr Hanley,

Thank you very much for your letter of 21 June 1989 which I have just received. I was very interested in the attachments and intrigued by your suggestion that you might be able to help in the global fight against AIDS.

I would appreciate if you could give me a few more details or information about how you might be able to help us. I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Ray W. Mann

for

Dr Jonathan Mann
Director
Global Programme on AIDS

John Patrick Hanley

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December 29, 1993

To Whom It May Concern:

This is an invitation to join whatever effort can be made for HIV prevention.

While sitting in the conference room of Ward 65 this morning waiting for Dr. Polvirenti and his ward coordinator to complete rounds, I read on the blackboard:

12/25/93
Merry Christmas
Ward 65

God Love and Happy New Year!

Pat Hanley
John Patrick Hanley

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Director, HIV Center
1900 West Polk Street - Rm 1235
Chicago, Illinois 60612
(312) 633-3003

John M. Raba, M.D.
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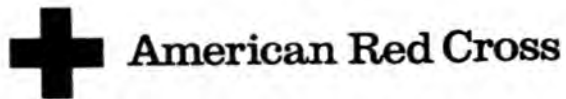


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RUTH M. ROTHSTEIN
CHIEF, BUREAU OF HEALTH SERVICES
HOSPITAL DIRECTOR, COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL

SUITE 2240
1835 WEST HARRISON STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612

PRESIDENT RICHARD J. PHELAN



National Headquarters
Washington, DC 20006

January 14, 1994

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Your letter of December 13, 1993 to Elizabeth Dole was forwarded to our office for response.

Thank you for the information on the Fertility Finder however; the American Red Cross is not involved in family planning/fertility issues.

We wish you well in your efforts as you pursue these important matters.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mary F. Cotton".

Mary F. Cotton, Ph.D.
Director
Office of HIV/AIDS Education

cc: Mrs. Dole
Mrs. Ritter Smith
Ms. Livingstone



United Nations Children's Fund
Fonds des Nations Unies pour l'enfance
Fondo de las Naciones Unidas para la Infancia

3 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
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28 May 1993

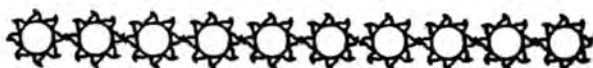
Dear Mr. Hanley,

Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

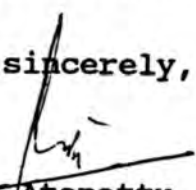
The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.



Yours sincerely,


Ranjit Atapattu, MD
Senior Adviser,
Health and Population

John Patrick Hanley
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Northfield, Illinois 60091

A:\Hanley



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AIDS Project

January 23, 1994

The Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, General Secretary
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA
475 Riverside Drive Room 880
New York, New York 10115-0050

Dear Rev. Dr. Campbell,

The Fertility Finder we have two patents on is in the process of being assigned for promotion in conjunction with our AIDS Project.

Will you join with us in alerting your member churches that we are in need of volunteers to aid in the role of ministers of care for those pregnant and HIV.

Charles R. Catania, Masters in Public Health Administration, will be setting the guidelines for this ministry of care.

Thank you for your support in the past and we will be back in touch with volunteer guidelines when we have worked them out with the World Health Organization of the United Nations, see enclosed from today's Chicago Tribune "WHO to lead UN war against AIDS."

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John Patrick Hanley

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copies: Charles R. Catania, MPHA
Michael Merson, MD, Director, WHO AIDS program
Kristine M. Gebbie, Coordinator, US AIDS policy

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA



Office of the
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June 25, 1993

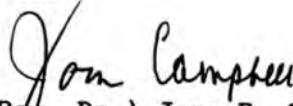
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1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, IL 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for writing to me last month with the information about Second Vision. I am very supportive of this cause and your letter prompted me to prepare the enclosed statement of support.

Best wishes to you in your important ministry.

Sincerely,


(The Rev. Dr.) Joan B. Campbell
General Secretary

JBC/kms

JOHN PATRICK HANLEY
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Thanksgiving Day
November 28, 1991

Rev. George Clements, Pastor
Church of the Resurrection
South Beach P.O. N 8187
Nassau, Bahamas,

Dear Father,

In your and my phone conversation this morning regarding the Haitian boat people, Guantanamo Bay and any help you and I could give, it has just occurred to me.

Charles R. Catania, Chief Bureau of Community Health City of Chicago, Ret. sent me to Bonaventure House for the AIDS volunteer indoctrination.

At the naming of your street I asked Susan Catania what Charles is doing and learned he with the former State of Illinois Department of Health Director Dr. Turnlock do health consulting.

What I am thinking of is that we may somehow provide spiritual aid to the Haitians due to their high incidence of HIV an AIDS.

Will you join with me, hopefully others and figure out how this might be possible.

Having received the Brotherhood Award of the North Shore of 1967 when Marine (Judge Marovitz says there is no such thing as an ex Marine) Senator Paul H. Douglas when appointing me Wilmette Postmaster only asked that I implement federal law in hiring (there was one Black janitor when I was appointed- 25 Black Civil Service postal employess when they got rid of me three years later after Senator Douglas was defeated.)

Marine The Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, at the very same Thanksgiving Eve Winnetka Interfaith Council that Noni Dodge got you to keynote with Friday the year Holy Angels burned and then Noni next got the Cardinal and this year the Judge, inspired Father Ventura, myself and 500 odd others to do the little things in a big way.

The Judge also told of your mother "Sunshine" and sends the enclosed.

God Love,



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copies; see other side

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

Cable Address "Dulac"

April 17, 1985
Mr. John Patrick Hanley
580 Sunset Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Dear Pat:

Thank you for your letter of Good Friday, as well as the material you enclosed with same. I looked over the items with interest.

I will not be able to head up the Seminary Association of America/Funeral Society of America drive as you requested. My current involvement with nuclear disarmament, as well as my responsibilities at Notre Dame as we prepare for another fund raising campaign, make it impossible for me to take on any additional duties.

I am pleased to see your son, John, has been accepted for admission to Notre Dame. Whether he comes to the campus or not, I am sure you are very proud of his accomplishments. Please know that he and all of your family are in my prayers this Easter season.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

T. M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

Holy Angels Church

607 OAKWOOD BLVD.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60653
Phone (312) 624-5375

March 20, 1986
Pat Hanley
Horizons
580 Sunset Road
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

Dear Pat:

You certainly were a source of support and strength for us during the time of my mother's passing. I want you to know how grateful I am and I shall always of course, remember your and your dear family.

I hope that we will be able to get together soon. There are many things that I would like to discuss with you.

My family sends their gratitude.

Your Brother In Christ.

George Clements
Reverend George Clements
Pastor

GC/emo

P.S. Upon your suggestion, I put my stole into my mother's casket. It was a beautiful sign of the unity and love between us. Thank you for telling me.

AARP

August 26, 1986

Mr. John P. Hanley
580 Sunset Road
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your kind letter. The information you shared regarding your attempts to keep funeral costs at a reasonable level will certainly be of interest to many.

I am pleased that your medical tag health record will be considered for clearance to advertise in Modern Maturity.

I wish you well in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Cyril F. Brickfield

Cyril F. Brickfield



City of Chicago
Harold Washington, Mayor

Department of
Consumer Services
Brenetta Howell Barrett
Acting Commissioner

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December 30, 1986

Mr. John P. Hanley
Horizons
A Point of View
580 Sunset Road
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for sending the informational package on simple funerals and burials, which I found interesting.

Sincerely,

Brenetta Howell Barrett

Brenetta Howell Barrett
Acting Commissioner

BHB:pb

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Richard Gookin
U.S. Acting Chief of Protocol
Office of Protocol
2201 C Street NW
Washington DC 20520

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Dear Acting Chief Gookin,

During the Carter Administration, The Blair House did not have one.
The White House had one only.

In 1991, the Blair House did not have one, and, if there still is not one installed, some guests in the Blair House might be polite, outwardly only. I would appreciate your guidance on how to approach the matter, both for my financial profit and for the overall profit in esteem for the American people.

In 1979, I was privileged to spend a weekend in the library of the Newcomen Society in Exton, Pennsylvania. At that time, the vitreous china cartel was already dissolved. Only five of the one hundred and forty manufacturers produced krotshwashers, mainly for export. I discovered that Krotshwashers, made of metal, were advertised already in the 1915 Sears Roebuck catalogue.

I forgot the name of the magazine for contractors, whose editor, (a Mr. Shepard ?) invited me to write an article on bidets. The French name posed a marketing problem linguistically, and, the puritanical executives confused hygiene with sexual congress. At the time there was no pressing medical problem of herpes and definitely there was no AIDS problem.

I was interested in promoting sales of krotshwashers for hygienic reasons. I designed a questionnaire with which to educate about the product and promote its use.

When the U.S. Plumbing div, of American Standard, vitreous china plant in New Orleans: burned down, the new plant, at a cost of 100 million dollars, was rebuilt in the Dominican Republic.

I wanted to build a plant in Zion, Illinois, where there was desirable real estate, ample water, gas, and clay, not far away. At the time, I tutored an attorney in German, who provided me with basic knowledge about venture capital. I conducted one hundred (100) interviews, mostly over the phone, all over America. The last person interviewed, was an executive of U.S. Plumbing, to whom I mentioned that to popularize bidets, I am writing an article for publishing in a magazine for contractors.

Mr. Donovan got hot under the collar and told me that he will cancel advertising in the said magazine if the editor prints my article. I was fully aware that while the cartel was dissolved, a delicate gentlemen's agreement was not. I yielded.

At the end of WWII, krotshwashers were encountered by our liberating forces in France, by those who visited prostitutes. The few who bought bidets in USA did not tell their wives about where they learned about the sanitary merits of the little pony. The sale of krotshwashers in United States lagged. I popularized the word bidet, to the point that I am told to use the word "bidej." The word "crotchwasher," is "gross."

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I perceived the bidej/krotshwoshers as a necessity. Moreover, I felt they were needed for saving power and water. . I devised a handheld adaptation and an executive (Mr. MacIntosh) of Crane Co., recommended (over the phone, no voice mail !) , The White Racker Co. in Chicago. White Racker manufactures a quality product. The grandson of the owner Rocco, Ken Rogalski now president, developed three elegant models from my crude designs. In record time.

I kept at it because Arab and other Muslims who follow the hygiene of Sura 40, in the Quran, were, and are, taking showers in USA when a hose as usually used for mandated hygienic ablutions would suffice. The Chicago Faucet Co. supplies Muslims and others in USA and abroad, with the ubiquitous straight hoses with a releaase valve. The Zum Co from Allertown, PA supplies U.S military with Squat Water Closets made of enameled iron. Some are installed (to be faced away from Mecca and Medina) in mosques in USA.

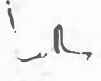
Proctogists agree that squatting prevents hemorrhoids. And I know how to enhance the Eastern Squat Water Closets for use by American public public. For gain, I incorporated in Illinois, Wittingen International, Inc. I was unable to raise the necessary venture capital of 100 million dollars, today about 200 would be needed. I did not have what it takes to connect as an independent consultant with Keramag, or Villeroy Boch in Germany, with members of Il Bagno Cub in Italy or with, Inax, Janis, Toto-Kiki in Japan , Gerber, Kohler, Crane, Eljer, U.S. Plumbing and a few others which since changed hands and names for financial advantage, ignored me.

I stopped selling Bexay™ after visiting a porno shop, where a similar product was being sold without a backflowpreverter. I was afraid that I might become financially lible, if, because of lack of education, Americans will contaminate a city's water supply, or injure themselves by using one of the three Bexay™ models inappropriately.

The Blair House guests , especially those who routinely use mrhad sharkij, shatafes and hanafijas , would welcome a Bexay™ in The Blair House. Each Bexay™ is made with a backflow preventer valve. (If, please order from the manufacturer directly).

I have samples for consulting buyers and for training janitorial crews.

Sincerely,


Kay Rand
Independent Consultant

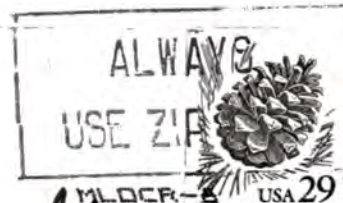
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Terry Paul Andrews

Dear Dr. Paul:

As a person living with HIV and an AIDS activist I am writing to express my concern over appointments to the new community advisory board for the OAR.

On numerous occasions members of TAG (Treatment Action Group) have filled community advisory board with their members so they could control these boards with a majority. They have succeeded at doing this because many TAG members are employed by or associated with AIDS service/advocacy organizations and they list themselves as representatives of these organizations. I would not be surprised if they are not submitting applications for the OAR Community Advisory Board under these same guises.

While TAG does a lot of good work many members of the community question their policy decisions and representation of the AIDS community. TAG is an organization of 40-50 members with a much smaller group making most policy decisions without accountability to the rest of TAG much less the community at large.

Although TAG members deserve representation on the community board they should not hold a majority of positions. If they succeed at filling this board, it will be a sham as far as representing people with AIDS and their advocates. Enclosed is a list of TAG members and organizations they have purported to represent on other occasions.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



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March 21, 1994

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Dear Dr. Benajiano,

In talking with your Dr. J. Rebej of family health this morning he suggested you to be the one we should Fax regarding our son John leaving for Geneva tomorrow for the OPEC meeting he will be reporting as an energy reporter for Reuters New York office.

It is our hope that John will be in contact with you regarding the Fertility Finder on which I have a United States patent, and the female condom that we are promoting in the form of a female dam due to the less expensive cost. Dr. Rebej pointed out to me that it depends on the culture.

Thank you in advance for what I hope will be a successful meeting.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John P. Hanley

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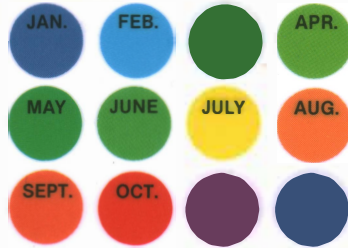
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The Fertility Finder,
an outgrowth of need, was
produced initially to have
children.

Now with the advent of
absolute verification of the
time of ovulation with
monoclonal antibodies,
the **Fertility Finder** becomes
an aid for birth control as well.



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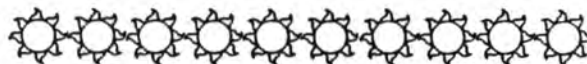
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7 August 1989

Dear Mr Hanley,

Thank you very much for your letter of 21 June 1989 which I have just received. I was very interested in the attachments and intrigued by your suggestion that you might be able to help in the global fight against AIDS.

I would appreciate if you could give me a few more details or information about how you might be able to help us. I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Ray W. Mann

for

Dr Jonathan Mann
Director
Global Programme on AIDS



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3 March 1994

Dear Mr. Hanley,

Your letter to Dr. Sadik of 3 February has been passed on to me for reply.

I would like to suggest that you get in touch with the World Health Organisation in Geneva who should be able to give you further advice.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Nicholas Dodd
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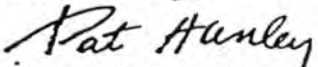
Nafis Sadik, MD, Executive Director
United Nations Population Fund
220 East 42nd Street
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Dear Dr. Sadik,

What we wish to do is take five countries in the following order,
The Peoples Republic of Bangladesh, Israel, Japan, Haiti and
the United States and promote the female condom and the Fertility
Finder.

Based on the enclosed material will you advise how we may
proceed.

Sincerely,



John Patrick Hanley

encls: Sherman Carmell, Esquire
Judge Francis J. Mahon
Charles R. Catania, MPHA, Consultant



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28 May 1993

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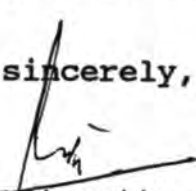
Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.

Yours sincerely,



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Dear Mr. Hanley:

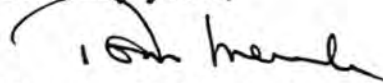
Thanks for sending me the materials you promised during our phone conversation. As I mentioned to you, my role is to let our operational staff know about important developments in our field. They, in turn, work with the member-country governments who have projects that cover family planning and reproductive health services.

Because it is a lending rather than granting agency, the Bank does not get directly involved in the procurement of contraceptives. It does advise governments about how to do it and encourages other donors to co-finance this procurement using their grant funding. We are currently preparing materials on this topic to guide the operations staff. The Bank is encouraging countries to include natural approaches where-ever it is feasible.

I think that your point about combining a fertility regulation method with use of condoms to prevent AIDS is an excellent one. A number of family planning agencies have adopted this approach.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Thomas W. Merrick
Senior Population Adviser



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19 June 1984

Dear Dr. Hanley,

The Director-General has instructed me to answer your letter of 28 May 1984 to which you attached copies of letters from Unesco and other UN Agencies.

With respect to your desire to "work out the details of a world-wide usage of the Fertility Finder", I am afraid that Unesco's position at present cannot be different from the one communicated to you some four years ago by the Director of the Division of Equality of Educational Opportunity and Special Programmes, Mr. W. Conton, in his letter to you of 16 May 1980. Indeed, now as then, Unesco is not in a position to recommend or promote any particular method of birth control.

Consequently, I regret that Unesco is not in a position to assist you in your endeavours.

Yours sincerely,


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Director
Population Division

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April 28, 1989

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United States of America

Dear Mr. Hanley,

Thank you for your letter of March 22nd concerning the Fertility Finder.

On expert advice, in the light of modern Natural Family Planning methods, I find your Fertility Finder to be unacceptable.

1. It is simply a pocket version of the "Rhythm Method" - hence it is twenty-five years out of date. Therefore, it is not a reliable guide for women, whose cycles vary widely and who today can rely on the observation of their bodily symptoms to chart their own personal cycles, taking into account the variable factors in their own lives (Ovulation Billings and Sympto-Thermal Methods).

2. It is a morally imprudent guide, because you include the advice referring users to a physician "if you experience cycles with considerable monthly variance". Such advice would open the way for many women to be subjected to pressure to accept contraception.

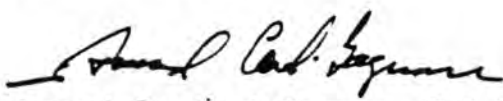
4. Because your Fertility Finder is not reliable, particularly at certain phases of a woman's life, it will result in unplanned pregnancies, which will in turn lead to abortions - for example if used by teenagers.

5. Promoting an outmoded method of N.F.P. widely will give a bad reputation to N.F.P. in general and will strengthen the attacks on N.F.P. made by those who dishonestly describe all N.F.P. as "Rhythm".

For these serious reasons, not only do I find the Fertility Finder to be of no use to Catholics, but I counsel you to abandon this project at once. You have a duty to the medical scientific community and to the moral and physical well-being of women and families not to continue promoting an inadequate device, which will discourage couples from using modern N.F.P.. I hope that your sincerity will lead you to study the modern methods of natural child spacing which have superseded "Rhythm", and to work in promoting those methods.

With every prayerful wish,

I am, sincerely yours in Jesus and Mary,


Edouard Cardinal Gagnon, P.S.S.

Fertility Awareness: Jet-Age Rhythm Method?

CARL DJERASSI

THE present crisis (1) in contraceptive R&D through the virtual withdrawal of large pharmaceutical companies—caused in part by enormous legal liability exposure, stringent, long-term toxicology, and exceptionally long lead times—suggests we take another look at one of the least efficacious methods, natural family planning (NFP).

At present, optimal NFP requires daily measurement of basal body temperature (often affected by extrinsic factors such as illness), coupled with examination of cervical mucus to estimate the onset of ovulation. Popularity and efficacy are low—primarily because of the required, lengthy abstinence from intravaginal coitus. Indeed, the level of acceptance of any birth control method, predicated solely on a determination of the “safe” period, is bound to be inversely proportional to the extent of required record keeping and to the number of days demanding abstinence from coitus. Thus, reliance on the “sympto-thermal” method of NFP requires an average (2) of 17 days of such abstinence. Measurement of certain biochemical changes, however, if done accurately and simply, could reduce this period by more than 50% and thus improve significantly NFP’s poor image.

Since the ovum’s fertile period is short (~1 day), precise knowledge of the passage of ovulation would provide assurance that unprotected coitus is now safe (the green light). Unfortunately, such assurance covers only the postovulatory (luteal) half of the menstrual cycle (Fig. 1). Prediction of ovulation by 3 to 4 days is needed before NFP can be extended to the preovulatory (follicular) phase. Such an extended advance warning (the red light) is required because sperm can remain viable in a woman’s fertile mucus for approximately 3 days.

Hormonal changes over the course of a woman’s menstrual cycle have been studied (2) extensively in blood and urine, and, to a lesser extent, also in saliva. Of these body fluids, saliva and urine are most suited for use in home testing. As shown in Fig. 1, a biochemically rational red light could be based on detecting the rise in the estrogen estradiol or in the pituitary luteinizing hormone (LH), which precedes the onset of ovulation. Since the estradiol rise is more gradual (48 to 168 hours, with median of 83 hours) as compared (2) to that of LH (24 to 56 hours, with median of 32 hours); detection of the increased production of estradiol (or its metabolites) offers considerably longer advanced warning of the onset of ovulation—a prerequisite for an effective red light. As seen in Fig. 1, the green light could be based on detecting the occurrence of two events in the postovulatory, luteal phase: the second increase in estradiol concen-

tration or, even better, the major increase in progesterone (or its metabolites).

Recent advances in analytical biochemistry (2), partly based on monoclonal antibody techniques, now make it possible to measure accurately the rise of progesterone metabolites in a few drops of urine. These have already led to reliable signaling of the green light in the home through as few as one or two simple measurements per month. Equally facile detection of estradiol is more difficult (2), but it is only a question of time before an effective home-use method for estrogens will also be available. The ultimate approach, the use of two dipsticks (or other simple technique) for reliable measurement of estradiol and progesterone levels in saliva, is clearly feasible, provided a sufficient effort is dedicated to such a project. This method would require no toxicology, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) scrutiny should be much shorter than with drugs, legal exposure would be minimal, and most importantly, such a project is within the technical and financial resources of relatively small diagnostic companies.

What would it take to stimulate such efforts? A missing stimulus is the demonstration that convenient ovulation prediction and detection in the home represents a significant commercial opportunity with a potentially wide customer base. Until now, measurement of such hormonal changes has focused on women with infertility problems—a limited group, though a highly committed one. Indeed, most of the practical advances in the field have been accomplished through the high motivation and cooperation of fertility-

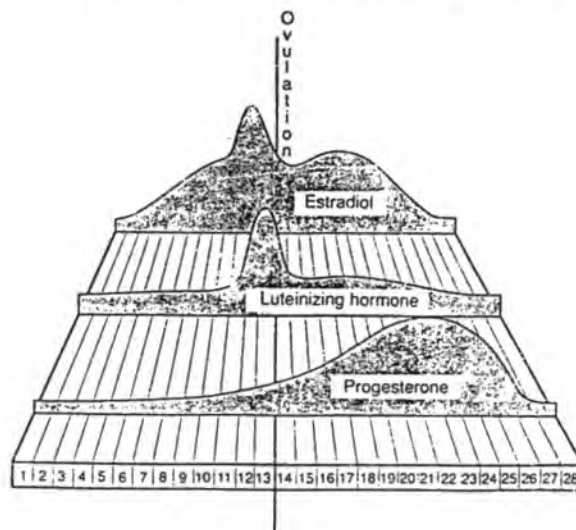


Fig. 1. Some hormonal changes during a menstrual cycle.

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impaired couples for whom neither cost nor convenience have been major disincentives.

Dedicating serious scientific efforts in America to improving birth control for couples unwilling or unable to use "artificial" methods makes political and ethical sense. But there is a second and much more important consideration, beyond the realm of birth control, which could represent the needed profit incentive for significant, industrial R&D commitments to jet-age NFP. For female joggers and athletes, for flight attendants criss-crossing multiple time zones, and, especially, for professional women postponing childbearing until their late thirties, fertility awareness may turn into a rallying cry. The most expensive part of such R&D, in terms of money and time, will be the collection of epidemiological data (under standard home-use conditions) on women of diverse ages. The range of individual variability in the monthly onset of rising estradiol and progesterone levels must be determined over a significant period of time in a much larger population sample than is currently available (2). Only then can suitable parameters be set for the dipstick to serve as a reliable red and green NFP light based on two measurements during the follicular phase and one or two measurements during the luteal phases (Fig. 1) of a woman's menstrual cycle. Once such convenient assays for hormone levels have been developed and fertility awareness acquires a broad constituency (women interested in general health awareness, contraceptors depending on NFP, and fertility-impaired women), research is bound to escalate on the potential use of nonhormonal, biochemical indicators (2) of ovarian function.

Because so many American women pass through the educational system learning deplorably little about the menstrual cycle, college and university students may be the most suitable test group on which to conduct a major epidemiological study. (Even if unin-

formed, they are more likely to be able and willing to learn.) Such a recommendation is supported by a recent survey at Stanford University, in which the hypothetical availability of a biochemical ovulation predictor was posed to 240 female undergraduates (3). More than two-thirds of the respondents were prepared to purchase and use such a product for ovulation detection. This positive response rate was unaffected whether the woman menstruated regularly (66%) or irregularly (67%), or was sexually active (65%) or inactive (70%); it rose to 78% among women who did not keep track of their menstrual periods. Similar conclusions (62% interested in educational aspects of biochemical ovulation detection) were reached (4) from 156 respondents of such a questionnaire distributed among Mormon students attending two Utah universities.

Eventually, many a woman in our affluent society may conclude that the determination of when and whether she is ovulating should be a routine item of personal health information to which she is entitled as a matter of course. And why not use such a hormonal dipstick method for ovulation detection and prediction also as a routine teaching tool in high schools? Given the present political climate in America, emphasis on fertility awareness rather than birth control may be the best strategy. Yet who knows? It may even lead to a reduction in unwanted pregnancies.

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BRIEF ENTRY: Born October 29, 1923, in Vienna, Austria; naturalized U.S. citizen, 1945. American chemist, educator, and author. Djerassi is best known as the creator of the birth control pill. The chemist is also an outspoken critic of the federal government's resistance to innovation in the area of drug research and regulation. He has been a professor of chemistry at Stanford University since 1959 and has lectured all over the world. Djerassi, who became president of Zeecon Corporation in 1968, has worked for America's leading pharmaceutical manufacturers. His outside interests range from athletics to feminist studies and the arts. Djerassi has received scientific awards from the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemists; he was awarded the National Medal of Science in 1973 and was admitted to the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 1978. In addition to several scientific books, Djerassi wrote *The Politics of Contraception: Birth Control in the Year 2001* (Norton, 1980). Address: Department of Chemistry, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. 94305. *Biographical/critical sources:* *International Who's Who*, 44th edition, Europa, 1980; *Los Angeles Times*, February 20, 1983.

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March 19, 1994

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders
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Dear Surgeon General Elders,

I read with interest the enclosed New York Times article of today "Contraceptives Are Called Too Costly."

The point I wish to make as I did in the enclosed to Diahann Carroll is that regardless of the price there is no protection for these two mentioned contraceptives against AIDS.

The Fertility Finder and condoms are the answer.

Who do I contact for an appointment?

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley

John Patrick Hanley

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Contraceptives Are Called Too Costly

By **WARREN E. LEARY**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 18 — The overpricing of long-term contraceptives like Norplant has deprived poor women of some of the most effective means of avoiding unplanned or unwanted pregnancies, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said today.

At a hearing before the House subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and technology, Dr. Elders said Norplant, a device inserted under the skin, and Depo Provera injections could significantly expand the contraceptive options of women if they were more reasonably priced.

"If reproductive choice is to be a reality in our country," she testified, "reproductive choice must include access to the latest, most effective means of contraception."

Dr. Elders said the Norplant kit, offering five years of pregnancy pro-

tection, cost \$365 in the United States, while charges for implanting and removing the device add \$300. The Depo Provera injections, which offer three months of contraception, cost \$30 for one injection or \$120 a year, she said.

"The fundamental problem remains," she said, "the price of Norplant and Depo Provera is too high in this country for a large portion of working poor women to realize contraceptive equality."

Most Births Unplanned

"With 57 percent of all births in the country considered unplanned or unwanted, we need to insure that the newest, most highly effective methods of contraception are not priced beyond the reach of a majority of American women," Dr. Elders concluded.

Representative Ron Wyden, the Oregon Democrat who heads the subcommittee, said the companies making the contraceptives had resisted calls to

reduce their prices. The Federal Government should look into options to bring down the costs for family planning clinics, Mr. Wyden said, including acting as a bulk purchaser of long-term contraceptives for Government-subsidized programs.

Government agencies involved in supporting contraceptive health programs, like the Public Health Service led by Dr. Elders, could bargain for bulk-rate prices much as the Veterans Affairs Department used its buying clout to reduce the cost of prescription drugs, he said.

Dr. Elders said she would like to explore the idea of bulk purchases with the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., maker of Depo Provera, and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia, manufacturer of Norplant. She said she had had very preliminary discussions with them about such talks.

Dr. Marc W. Deitch, medical director at Wyeth-Ayerst, said that the company realized price was an issue but that Norplant was still cheaper than the lowest cost of a five-year supply of oral contraceptives. Dr. Deitch repeated the company's pledge to cut the price of the drug substantially in December 1995, five years after it was first marketed.

Norplant was developed under an agreement with the Population Council, a New York organization that promotes contraceptive alternatives. Dr. Deitch said Wyeth-Ayerst had been given five years to build the market and popularize use of the implant. The higher commercial price gives doctors incentives to undergo training in implanting and removing Norplant, he said, and a lower price at clinics could draw away their paying patients and the incentive to use the device.

Wyeth-Ayerst has donated about 13,000 Norplant kits over the past two years through a foundation it founded to help lower-income women,

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March 10, 1994

Diahann Carroll
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Dear Diahann Carroll,

God love you for calling it as you see it.

Now what we wish to do is have you call, hopefully with Barbara Jordan- see enclosed, the righting of a wrong.

The wrong may seem small but to an upward bound person, the enclosed ad in this issue of Essence creates the impression that it is needed to get the job done.

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I am copy this to Mary Wiggers, my next door neighbor on the left, mother of Charlotte Wiggers, Managing Editor of Essence and Millie Gunn, my neighbor across the street, mother of Christie Hefner, CEO, Playboy Enterprises this Women's History Month.

The Five Things of God enclosed keynoters are also copied.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
Pat Hanley

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March 19, 1994

Executive Director
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Dear Executive Director,

The ACLU can render a great service to the disenfranchised by requesting and then if necessary proceeding to invoke whatever measures are necessary to offer rape victims the security that they will be afforded the same protection against possible conception everywhere they apply for help.

As only a small % of rape and date rape presently is reported legislation should exist to remedy.

Enclosed is the tip of the iceberg from Medline provided to me without charge by Luthern General Hospital.

What is standard procedure on college campuses should be available to all.

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Chicago Tribune

Friday, February 25, 1994

Bishop reignites ethics struggle

By Michael Hirsley
TRIBUNE RELIGION WRITER

The U.S. Roman Catholic Church has long struggled to balance two moral commitments in its medical care for women who have been raped.

Church teaching permits Catholic hospitals to give a "morning-after" pill to rape victims if its effect is contraceptive, but not if it aborts a fertilized egg.

Policy concerning the pill has been oft-debated within the church. The crux of the question is what to do when it is uncertain whether a fertilized egg exists or whether the woman has just ovulated and fertilization by the rapist's sperm may be imminent.

In such cases, Catholic hierarchy has largely acceded to physicians' discretion in administering the pill.

But one church leader, Bishop John Myers of the Peoria diocese,

Catholic hospital told to deny morning-after pill to victims of rape

has decided that is not good enough.

Myers has turned the ethical issue up a notch, igniting controversy and angering abortion rights advocates.

The bishop has said the only Catholic hospital in his diocese that offers rape victims a morning-after pill should quit doing so because in some cases the drug—called Estinyl—is more likely to cause abortion than contraception.

St. Francis Medical Center is continuing to make Estinyl available while it seeks to respond to Myers' interpretation.

Last week was the hospital's deadline to answer Myers' direc-

tive of last November. The hospital said it is exploring alternatives such as extensive blood testing to determine whether eggs have been fertilized in rape victims. Myers has informed the hospital that current policy remains "appropriate" while it is being revised.

In the Chicago archdiocese, where three of 22 Catholic hospitals said they give the pill and do so in keeping with Catholic guidelines that forbid abortion, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin has issued no specific directive against the pill's use.

St. Francis treated 58 rape victims last year, according to a hospital spokesman, who said it kept no records of how many women were given Estinyl.

But Dr. Gerald McShane, a staff physician and chairman of the hospital's ethics committee, ventured that "the majority were given the pill, particularly those

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were not using contraceptive pills at the time of the rape," and other hospital officials said that 99 percent of rapes result in pregnancy—either because of the woman's cycle or if contraceptives—so Myers' affects a statistically negligible situation. They added, state law requires the hospital to inform rape victims where they can obtain the pill if St. Francis discontinued offering it.

Joyce Harant, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Peoria, sees it differently: "I think the bishop's action is atrocious. For Catholic hospitals to pose their religious belief in the face of a traumatic situation is inhuman."

They are victimizing the woman as much as the rapist.

Monsignor Steven Rohlf, who presides over St. Francis' moral theology, said that there is a larger social question, but not the one posed by Harant.

The real issue here is whether Catholic hospitals can be autonomous and act on their religious convictions," Rohlf said. "They cannot assist a woman in having an abortion."

A woman impregnated by a violent non-consensual attack seeks guidance about an abortion, Rohlf said. "We have to say we are now two innocent persons, herself and the baby." Shane and Joseph Piccione, state ethicist for the Order of St. Francis—Catholic sisters who operate seven hospitals in Illinois and Michigan, including four in the Peoria diocese—defended Myers' position.

"The question is saying the abortifacient must be answered by clear, not merely an answer to a quick and routine question in an operating physician," Piccione said.

McShane: "I think the bishop is forcing us to be as honest as we can be medically as to where the woman is in her cycle, not having a physician make an emotional decision. The bishop is the bad guy here."

Colleen Connell of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois said, "I question the morality of denying a woman a way to avoid pregnancy in this traumatic situation."

Connell, director of the ACLU reproductive rights project, said whenever a hospital is part of a national network, as St. Francis is, it would bring a rape victim there whenever it was the closest hospital.

"Where we have police taking a woman in who needs help to a Catholic hospital where she may not have access to treatment that will substantially reduce or totally negate the possibility that she become pregnant as the result of a violent invasion of her body," Connell said.

John Woods, director of the Center for Prevention of Rape, said that if St. Francis changes its policy, "the victim of a rape, who is in a state of shock and trauma, would be subjected to another stress... to find out what was once available no longer is."

Connell suggested that the urgency of information given about the pill might not be understood by a traumatized victim, particularly within the 72 hours in which the pill should be taken. Catholic teaching prohibits abortions and instructs that life begins at the moment the egg is fertilized inside the woman. That is a possible condition with a rape victim. In such a case, Catholic hospitals' guidelines for the pill is "abortifacient," or an abortion, and should

clear definitions of when human life begins: Some term fertilization a process of 20 to 24 hours rather than a moment, some contend that life begins when the fertilized egg attaches to the uterine wall, and some say it begins when a neurological system is formed some two weeks after fertilization, said Laurence O'Connell, president of the Chicago-based Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics.

Administering the morning-after pill within 72 hours of fertilization prevents the egg from attaching and thereby prevents pregnancy.

Catholic guidelines for offering the pill to rape victims have been written at various levels—from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to a convocation last fall of Illinois' six chief bishops, including Bernardin and Myers.

In their guidelines, the Illinois bishops added that the pill may be used as a contraceptive before the woman ovulates, but not thereafter.

There is no official church teaching on treating rape victims. But "a body of theological opinions going back to the 1950s allow anti-conceptive measures as self-defense for victims of such violent attacks," said Peter Cataldo, director of research at the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center in Braintree, Mass.

In his interpretation to St. Francis Medical Center, Myers judged that since Estinyl would prevent a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine wall, its effect could be an abortifacient, even if the physi-

cian believed it was not. As a result, he said, when it can no longer be ascertained whether an egg has been fertilized, the pill should not be given.

Rev. Michael Place, adviser to Bernardin on moral theology, said all the Illinois bishops, including Myers, agreed to the guidelines they adopted last fall, "which leave the decision as to when a drug is contraceptive or abortifacient to the individual physician."

"In Chicago, we believe at this time that the guidelines that exist are sufficient," Place said.

Particularly, he noted, they enable Catholic hospitals to meet a city ordinance requirement that hospitals provide "anti-conception" treatment to rape victims who want it.

"Bishop Myers has taken a step beyond what our guidelines do," Place said. "He has chosen to apply the principles with a specific directive. He's making an ethical judgment as to whether the pill's practical effect is more likely to be abortifacient than contraceptive."

"He has said if there's doubt, you can't use the pill. He has the jurisdiction to do that."

In licensing hospitals to offer rape assistance, the Illinois Department of Public Health cites a "right of conscience" provision in state law that says no hospital can be required to provide a service that "conflicts with its moral beliefs."

State regulations require hospitals to give rape victims information on pregnancy and how to

to comply by referring the victim to another source, and do not require hospitals to offer morning-after pills, said Health Department spokesman Tom Schafer.

If St. Francis changes its policy on the pill, he said, it would not alter the hospital's trauma center designation.

Hospitals don't have to provide the state with details of their rape assistance programs, so the Health Department does not know how many or which offer morning-after pills, Schafer said.

The pill is commonly given in non-Catholic hospitals with the proviso, as stated by a Cook County Hospital spokeswoman, that "we use the morning-after pill only in rape and sexual assault cases."

Of Catholic hospitals in the Chicago archdiocese contacted by the Tribune, three said they do offer the pill.

"Our philosophy is that the morning-after pill prevents [conception] if it is given early enough after the rape," said Dr. Helene Connolly, chairman of the emergency medicine department at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center on the Near South Side.

She estimated that 60 rape victims are brought to Mercy each year, and most of them are given the pill.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center on the North Side said they offer the pill only as permitted by the archdiocesan guidelines.

Loyola University Medical Cen-

ter, by offering the pill, is not available, a spokeswoman said. "We're trying not to have to split hairs on whether the egg is fertilized or not, and we don't want to debate this issue each time we're caring for a rape victim," she said.

Dr. Eugene Diamond, chairman of the ethics committee at St. Francis Hospital and Health Center in Blue Island, said Catholic hospitals and most others in the Chicago area don't offer morning-after pills.

But, he added, "there are probably individuals functioning in these and other Catholic hospitals who, exercising their own right of conscience, might offer the pill."

In Peoria, Bishop Myers did not "just ferret this issue out," said Monsignor Rohlf.

"He began researching this in 1990, after a question that the pill might be problematic was asked by Peoria Catholic Social Services," Rohlf said.

By thrusting himself into the decision-making process, Myers has put his diocese into the spotlight of an issue that has vexed his church for many years.

Its intricacy was revealed again this week in a statement released by a leading theologian at the Vatican: Rev. Gino Concetti wrote that it is grounds for excommunication if a Catholic woman induces abortion by use of drugs.

However, he added, women who use the morning-after pill would not be excommunicated because it was impossible to know if an abortion had occurred in such cases.

MEDICINE

There's Got to Be a 'Morning After'

A city law requires even Catholic hospitals to offer rape victims the pill

As the woman in charge of the city's response to AIDS, Chicago public health commissioner Sheila Lyne is used to handling hot potatoes. Now Lyne, a Roman Catholic nun, is juggling an even hotter one: what to do about a little-noticed city ordinance that appears to require all hospitals, including Catholic facilities, to offer a "morning-after pill" to rape victims.

Alderman Mary Ann Smith of the 48th Ward began asking questions about the ordinance after *The Chicago Reporter*, a bi-monthly newsletter that focuses on racial matters, in October published results of a survey that asked hospitals how they dealt with rape. Twenty-two of the 26 non-Catholic

hospitals questioned did offer rape victims a pill that could prevent conception or terminate a pregnancy if taken soon enough after conception. But 14 of 16 Catholic institutions said they did not offer such a pill, citing church policy against abortion. The article noted that religious hospitals are exempt from a state law requiring that the pill be provided. But a similar Chicago ordinance apparently makes no such "freedom of conscience" waiver. The city ordinance states that rape victims "will be furnished with anticonception and antivenereal disease treatment" unless there is a medical reason not to.

Based on the article, Smith wrote Lyne and asked her to enforce the city ordinance. "If Catholic institutions can't follow the law," Smith says, "maybe they shouldn't do business in the city of Chicago."

The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago,

however, argues that it is following the law—as it sees it. The key point is the conditions under which hospitals must offer the pill, according to Father Michael Place, chairman of the Archdiocese Medical Ethics Commission.

Though they have different names, the "morning-after pill" and the "birth-control pill" generally are the same drug. Depending on the dosage and the circumstances under which they are taken, the same pills can either prevent conception or abort a fertilized egg. The Archdiocese has advised its hospitals to allow use of the pill to prevent conception in cases of rape, thus complying with the city law's "anti-

conception" language, but not to abort a fertilized egg, Place says. He adds that the inevitable gray areas will be resolved by a physician "in line with the medical history of the patient and pertinent pharmacological information"—whatever that means.

Are Catholic hospitals obeying the law, or are they dodging it under cover of a philosophical fog? The decision is up to Lyne, who has drawn both criticism

and praise for the way she administered a condom distribution program, another issue with religious overtones. Before she decides on the pill flap, Lyne says she'll research the intent of the law and get back to Alderman Smith. But it's worth noting that Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, where Lyne was CEO before joining the city administration, was one of only two Catholic hospitals that told *Chicago Reporter* they did offer rape victims the pill.

Smith hints that she might, if necessary, live with a compromise in which Catholic hospitals gave patients a complete list of their medical options and the addresses of facilities where the pill is available. Taking the pill after a rape "is not something people are choosing because they don't want the hassle of a baby," Smith says. "Rape is a crime." ~



■ Sheila Lyne: refereeing pill dispute



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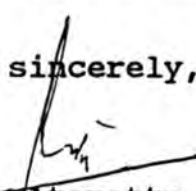
Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.

Yours sincerely,



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March 18, 1994

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Pope John Paul II
The Vatican
Rome, Italy

Your Holiness,

I have just returned from seeing the movie Schindler's List and for the first half hour or so into the film I couldn't help comparing it with The Pope.

Now in 1994 I am hoping that the Catholic Church does not stand silent while AIDS ravages much greater than the Nazi plague.

I too, in 1939 was young and aggressive, being an Eagle Boy Scout at fourteen at the New York World's Fair hearing nothing whatsoever of anything such as you were experiencing in Poland.

Why did we as Americans and as American Catholics hear nothing as just 50 odd years later we hear a lot from the Vatican?

I am enclosing the file of March 16, 1994 to Dr. Mahler and copied to those below.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Pat Hanley
John Patrick Hanley

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Testing positive

by Darien Taylor

AIDS is a woman's issue. Gone are the days when we believed that we lived safely on the outside of this epidemic. We grieve and mourn the loss of friends and family members. We offer support and care. We educate and counsel. AIDS forces us to re-evaluate basic patterns in our lives, particularly how we express ourselves sexually. And increasingly, women are testing positive to HIV.

Since November 1988, a support group for HIV-positive women has met weekly in Toronto. Since its inception, approximately twenty women have attended, some continually, some once or twice. These women have concerns which are unique, and existing support groups, which were largely composed of gay men, could not meet their needs. Aside from testing positive to HIV, most of the women have little else in common.

They tell the stories of lovers, wives, mothers, sisters, friends and daughters, of productive working lives, fulfilling relationships and rewarding studies. Stories of physical violence, sexual abuse and racism. Stories of poverty, addictions, eating disorders and destructive relationships. These stories remind us that the health of most women hangs in a precarious balance.

Most women who have attended the group were infected by a bisexual partner. In many cases they were unaware of their partner's bisexuality. Some were infected by a heterosexual partner from an area where HIV infection is widespread. A smaller number trace their infection to injection drug use. They

were sharing needles and also having sex with a partner who was an injection drug user. One was infected by a blood transfusion. A few are not sure of the source of their infection.

Many have chosen celibacy as their response to positive HIV status. Roughly a third have male partners and a similar number have children, some as single parents. In all cases where the woman's partner is HIV-positive, he has an advanced infection. In the past few months, two of the women have lost their partners to AIDS. None of the women has a child who is HIV-positive.

Three women of colour have attended, all of them immigrants. Some of the group members are bisexual, but none considers herself to be a lesbian. Most participants are healthy and asymptomatic, though five have significant symptoms of immune impairment, such as shingles, pneumonia, chronic diarrhoea or significant weight loss. None of the women have died.

At first the support group served the very basic but extraordinarily important function of bringing HIV-positive women together for the first time. Most women who receive a positive HIV antibody test do not know any other women in the same situation. Lacking a community in which to share their fears and grief, HIV-positive women remain isolated, secretive, and fearful. In a society which does not produce or reflect accurate images of women living with AIDS, the support group offers them the reassuring opportunity to meet other HIV-positive women, hear their stories

and realize they are not victims but survivors.

Many HIV-positive women are not well informed about their medical condition so they look to the support group to help them get this information. They are often not prepared for a positive test result and have not thought about the possibility of having AIDS. Many do not know how to manage the various aspects of serious and unpredictable illness. They are often not provided with useful or accurate information by their physicians or health care workers, who may not perceive them as 'at risk'. Their symptoms of HIV infection are usually attributed to other causes and they are often discouraged from taking an HIV test.

The mainstream media also contribute to women's ignorance of their condition by representing HIV in women either with sensational accounts of sex workers, which incorrectly scapegoat them as 'reservoirs of infection', or with sentimental stories of 'innocent victims'. Women who test HIV-positive do not fit these stereotypes.

As long as HIV-positive women are not provided with an accurate model of their infection, they will continue to ignore its symptoms and AIDS will diminish our lives unnecessarily. HIV-positive women will continue to seek treatment when significant damage to their immune system has already taken place. If we change the model of AIDS and AIDS education to include women and begin to value women's lives, we prevent the spread of AIDS. For those women who do get it, we will know how to manage the illness better and survive longer.

Women in the Toronto support group are learning about the broad physical and social contexts of HIV and its management and their own experiences are voiced and validated. An atmosphere of mutual support and self-help has been nurtured.

As the confidence of HIV-positive women grows, many have begun to see the need for more accurate representations of themselves.

Some now feel that it is part of their personal agenda to educate and inform various audiences about women's experience of HIV. Some have begun writing projects such as diaries, magazine and newspaper articles or correspondence with other support groups for HIV-positive women. One woman has appeared on television and in an educational film, identifying herself as an ex-sex worker living with AIDS. Others have spoken out publicly at forums, conferences and demonstrations.

Every woman who has attended the Toronto support group, even for a short time, has shown a great willingness to put aside her personal beliefs, moral judgements and prejudices to listen to the stories of other HIV-positive women and to offer sympathy, advice and support. Inevitably, even the greatest goodwill does not support women whose lives are in crisis or who feel marginalized by age, race, culture or lifestyle. HIV tends to bring women together but other circumstances can set them apart. Thus, an ex-sex worker, whose lifestyle is different from other women in the support group, stayed until her drug addiction pulled her away. An immigrant woman who may have felt uncomfortable because no one else shared her language, ethnic background or strong religious beliefs, attended until her childcare arrangements broke down. A battered woman left the group in the midst of her attempt to break with her abusive partner. All of these women faced problems beyond HIV. These are often difficulties that the support group is unable to contain.

Patterns of membership and attendance in the group point to the need for a variety of outreach services for women. In practice, wide-ranging membership is difficult to maintain. The support group cannot be responsible for breaking addictions or intervening in an abusive relationship. It cannot force women to confront issues they are reluctant to face.

For many women, a pre-condition to dealing

- A young woman, infected nearly ten years ago by one of her first boyfriends. She is currently enrolled in a clinical trial of DDL, a promising anti-viral drug. Her employers have noticed her physical deterioration and
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- A diabetic woman caring for her partner, an ex-sex worker and injection drug user. They live on family benefits and she is responsible for managing most aspects of their daily life, including waking her partner for his medication.
- An older woman from Eastern Europe whose husband recently died of AIDS at home amidst their extended family. When their adult children learned about what was happening to their parents, they purchased a large house so that they could all live together during this time of crisis.
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with HIV is getting other areas of their life in order. HIV provides a very strong impetus to confront such things as addictions or abusive relationships. But the will to change is not enough; our social services must be ready to facilitate these changes. Yet there are still too few childcare places available, too few beds in women's shelters, too long a list of people waiting for addiction treatment and affordable housing and never enough money. These are problems central to women's lives, made more extreme by HIV. Though services exist to help women whose health is jeopardized in these ways, these services are over-taxed, under-funded and scrambling to deal with the implications of HIV. Under these circumstances, some women with HIV find it difficult to cope.

These pressing needs of women must be met, before HIV-positive women will be free to explore alternative treatments.

For women living with HIV it is a time of uncertainty and hesitation, of coming to terms with who we are and what we want as women and as HIV-positive women. We will be stronger to demand these things that will help us to manage our infection. We will also benefit from greater integration within the AIDS community and from access to an increased number of groups which deal with HIV in a way which allows women to be included.

HIV-positive women are moving out of their isolation to develop connections with each other and with other people living with AIDS. They are making important and caring decisions about the way they want to live and, should it happen, the way they want to die. Here are some women who have attended the Toronto support group:

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Title
The effects of selective evaluation on the perception of female cues in sexually coercive and noncoercive males.

Source
Archives of Sexual Behavior. 22(5):415-33. 1993 Oct.

Abstract
Various models have been proposed by which to understand the phenomenon of sexual coercion within dating relationships. Two are reviewed, including the limitations of each. A third, the situational approach, is outlined as more comprehensive in understanding the problem. One aspect of the model, selective evaluation, is experimentally tested. One-hundred eighty-two college students participated in brief heterosexual interactions and rated each other's behavior in terms of sexual expressiveness, flattery, and interest in future interactions. Behavioral data were also collected to evaluate differences between groups and the role behavioral cues play in the expression and attribution of sexual interest. Results support the hypothesis of selective evaluation in men, and in sexually coercive men in particular. Results are discussed with regard to socialization processes, communication of sexual interest, and recommendations for future research.

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Adolescent acquaintance rape. ACOG committee opinion: Committee on Adolescent Health Care Number 122--May 1993.

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International Journal of Gynaecology & Obstetrics. 42(2):209-11, 1993 Aug.

Abstract
Acquaintance rape is a widespread problem among adolescents. Obstetrician-gynecologists are faced with the difficult responsibility of identifying victims and providing effective preventive counseling. Recognizing the behavioral signals exhibited by victims and understanding adolescents' attitudes toward violence will enable the health care provider to effectively screen patients for current or past victimization and empower the adolescent with preventive strategies to avoid future violence in dating relationships.

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experimentally based causal model of the perception of rape in a dating
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Social Psychology Quarterly. 46(3):220-32, 1983 Sep.

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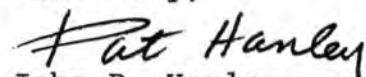
Dear Mr. Van Houten,

Thank you for your very prompt reply received yesterday to my March 9th letter.

What we wish to do is include likewise the enclosed AIDS Project outline in our mailing subject to permission requested today from J. Martin Bailey, Department of Communications, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA from our purchase of their 1994 Yearbook Of American & Canadian Churches now at the printers.

Will you prepare whatever deemed appropriate for us to include if the "Organ Donor Awareness" you included in your letter is not appropriate for our inclusion in our mailing.

Sincerely,



John P. Hanley

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March 21, 1994

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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your letter suggesting establishment of an **Organ Donor** merit badge.

The Boy Scout Advancement Committee has considered the subject and determined not to establish a merit badge for Organ Donor.

Realizing the importance of educating people in the community about the need for organ donation, the Boy Scouts of America did a "Donor Awareness Presidential Good Turn" in 1986. So as to keep the importance of organ donation in the forefront, we have devoted a page in the Boy Scout Handbook to organ donor awareness. I have enclosed a copy of page 629 from this handbook.

We appreciate your expressed suggestion and the opportunity to respond.

Sincerely,

T.J. Van Houten
Director, Advancement/Conservation
Boy Scout Division

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enclosure

cc: Program, S207

ORGAN DONOR AWARENESS

A good idea for a service project is to help educate others in your community about the need for organ donation. The Boy Scouts of America did this on a nationwide basis as a Presidential Good Turn in 1986.

Because of advances in science, medicine, and surgery, it is possible to transplant numerous organs and tissues from one human to another with satisfactory results. About 50,000 people in the United States each year benefit from transplants. Thousands still wait for the miracle to happen that will keep them alive or improve the quality of their lives. A corneal transplant can return sight to a blind person. A skin transplant can speed the recovery of a burn victim. A bone transplant can enable a person confined to a wheelchair to walk again. A liver transplant can save a life. But there are not enough donors for the thousands of Americans who would benefit from an organ or tissue transplant.

Becoming an organ donor is easy. Complete a donor card and carry it with you at all times. Inform your family that you want to be a donor if the occasion arises. Organs and tissue are not removed without written approval of your next of kin. You may wish to have a family talk about organ and tissue donation.

To learn more about the need for and the process of organ and tissue donation, contact local donor organizations.



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March 9, 1994

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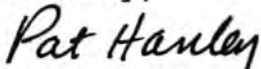
Both Dennis Horn, Assistant Scout Executive Northeast Illinois Council and Rayna Gibbs your secretary were most helpful today as was Dr. Starzl's assistant to his secretary Terri.

Now what we wish to do is proceed with the encouragement from Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell and the letter from Georgetown University's Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of Ethics Director Robert M. Veatch and apply for an Organ Donor Merit Badge.

I as a Eagle Scout with 57 merit badges feel that the enclosed from the December 1988 issue of Boy' Life is a very good example what Scouts can do.

God love and I hopefully look forward to your comments.

Sincerely,



John Patrick Hanley

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 - ☐ Foam
- ☐ With lubricant
- ☐ Separate lubricant (Select only *water-based* lubricants made for this purpose.)



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January 23, 1994

The Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, General Secretary
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA
475 Riverside Drive Room 880
New York, New York 10115-0050

Dear Rev. Dr. Campbell,

The Fertility Finder we have two patents on is in the process of being assigned for promotion in conjunction with our AIDS Project.

Will you join with us in alerting your member churches that we are in need of volunteers to aid in the role of ministers of care for those pregnant and HIV.

Charles R. Catania, Masters in Public Health Administration, will be setting the guidelines for this ministry of care.

Thank you for your support in the past and we will be back in touch with volunteer guidelines when we have worked them out with the World Health Organization of the United Nations, see enclosed from today's Chicago Tribune "WHO to lead UN war against AIDS."

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John Patrick Hanley

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copies: Charles R. Catania, MPHA
Michael Merson, MD, Director, WHO AIDS program
Kristine M. Gebbie, Coordinator, US AIDS policy

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7 August 1989

Dear Mr Hanley,

Thank you very much for your letter of 21 June 1989 which I have just received. I was very interested in the attachments and intrigued by your suggestion that you might be able to help in the global fight against AIDS.

I would appreciate if you could give me a few more details or information about how you might be able to help us. I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Roy W. Mann

for

Dr Jonathan Mann
Director
Global Programme on AIDS

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March 22, 1994

Jeff Perkins, Assistant
to the Director of Communications
Office of National AIDS Policy
750 17th Street, NW
Suite 1060
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Jeff,

It certainly was worthwhile talking with you this morning and I look forward to meeting with you the week of May 16th if the enclosed indicates that you are the one to visit with.

As I mentioned I had talked with WHO's Global Program on AIDS yesterday, see enclosed my letter of yesterday, and reading today the enclosed statement "'Worse to come' in HIV epidemic," prompts this request of you.

I will phone.

Sincerely,


John P. Hanley

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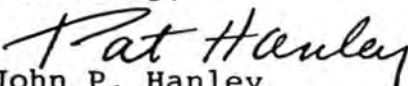
Dear Dr. Benajiano,

In talking with your Dr. J. Rebej of family health this morning he suggested you to be the one we should Fax regarding our son John leaving for Geneva tomorrow for the OPEC meeting he will be reporting as an energy reporter for Reuters New York office.

It is our hope that John will be in contact with you regarding the Fertility Finder on which I have a United States patent, and the female condom that we are promoting in the form of a female dam due to the less expensive cost. Dr. Rebej pointed out to me that it depends on the culture.

Thank you in advance for what I hope will be a successful meeting.

Sincerely,


John P. Hanley

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Ranjit Atapattu, MD, Senior Advisor UNICEF
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May 15, 1990

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Dear Mr. Hanley,

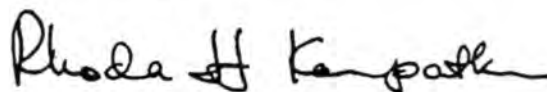
Thank you for your recent letter regarding the Fertility Finder. I appreciate your taking the time to write and share your proposal with me.

I was interested to read the information you sent regarding the Fertility Finder, and your ideas for promoting its use. Unfortunately, the Fertility Finder falls outside the scope of our current testing priorities. Consumers Union only has the resources to evaluate about 65 product categories a year, and each year we must select products to be tested from literally hundreds of recommendations.

As you know, we published test results on condoms in the March 1989 issue of Consumer Reports. In the past, CU hasn't tested contraceptives on a regular basis. However, in this case there were special factors -- the growing AIDS crisis, and the increased advertising and use of condoms -- and we felt a special responsibility to provide this type of consumer information.

Thanks again for writing to share your proposal. We appreciate your interest in our work.

Sincerely,



Rhoda H. Karpatkin
Executive Director

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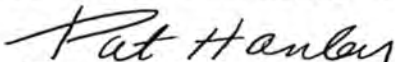
Dear Archbishop Cacciavillan,

Your very efficient switchboard operator, when I asked who I should send the file to, as I did not necessarily need to send it to the most important one, quickly said send it to you, that you open all your own mail.

What I am asking as I told her, is how do I receive a reply to my February 1st letter to the Pope, copy and file enclosed.

Thank you in advance, as you can see by my enclosed of today, we can use the Pope's reply for both Bangladesh and Catholic Haiti.

God Love and Happy Easter,


John Patrick Hanley

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Pope John Paul II
The Vatican
Rome, Italy

Your Holiness,

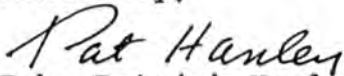
Father George Clements' and my dear friend now with the Lord
Father Francis Degrave, S.J., see enclosed, whose brother also
a Jesuit headed the observatory at Castel Gandolfo have inspired
us with the value of their lives to God and mankind.

With this in mind we are asking in view of my August 2, 1979
letter to you, if you will assign someone to work with us in
The People's Republic of Bangladesh in the implementation of
whatever program the Catholic Church has for AIDS prevention
and family planning.

We have been assured by the United Nations that we can receive
funding for the Fertility Finder.

Peter Beresford of The Debt-For-Development Coalition Inc
returned my call today and asked for specifics. I had none but
told him I would ask Charles R. Catania, Masters in Public Health
Administration to develop a prospectus and after calling Charles
I then phoned Father Clements.

Sincerely,


John Patrick Hanley

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February 4, 1994

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

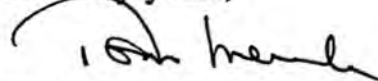
Thanks for sending me the materials you promised during our phone conversation. As I mentioned to you, my role is to let our operational staff know about important developments in our field. They, in turn, work with the member-country governments who have projects that cover family planning and reproductive health services.

Because it is a lending rather than granting agency, the Bank does not get directly involved in the procurement of contraceptives. It does advise governments about how to do it and encourages other donors to co-finance this procurement using their grant funding. We are currently preparing materials on this topic to guide the operations staff. The Bank is encouraging countries to include natural approaches where-ever it is feasible.

I think that your point about combining a fertility regulation method with use of condoms to prevent AIDS is an excellent one. A number of family planning agencies have adopted this approach.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Thomas W. Merrick
Senior Population Adviser



American Red Cross

National Headquarters
Washington, DC 20006

January 14, 1994

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Your letter of December 13, 1993 to Elizabeth Dole was forwarded to our office for response.

Thank you for the information on the Fertility Finder however; the American Red Cross is not involved in family planning/fertility issues.

We wish you well in your efforts as you pursue these important matters.

Sincerely,

Mary F. Cotton, Ph.D.
Director
Office of HIV/AIDS Education

★ ★ Chicago Tribune, Sunday, January 23, 1994 Section 1 11

cc: Mrs. Dole
Mrs. Ritter Smith
Ms. Livingstone

WHO to lead UN war against AIDS

GENEVA—The United Nations plans to combine the efforts of several agencies into a single program against AIDS that will be administered by the World Health Organization. This coordinated effort, scheduled to begin in 1996, will merge the AIDS programs of the World Health Organization, the UN Development Program, the UN Population Fund, UNICEF and UNESCO. "The presence of UNICEF and other agencies in the program means we will be able to reach into more government ministries and capitals and get closer to people in the countryside, and at work, than WHO can do on its own," said Dr. Michael Merson, who heads the health agency's AIDS program.

The Five Things of God

WIZZARD Hibachi

Literacy using the Bible

Fertility Finder

Drug/Alcohol Interdiction

Organ Donor

*The right to search for truth
implies also a duty;
one must not conceal any part of what
one has recognized to be true.*

- Albert Einstein

'Good News'

Fertility Finder

They wanted to have children, but there wasn't much literature available on fertility 10 or 12 years ago when the John Hanleys got married.

When the papal document "Humanae Vitae" came out, John Hanley decided to do some research on the subject to see if he couldn't come up with some way for determining fertility.

He did. Called the Fertility Finder, he said it is an acceptable fertility index for anybody regardless of religion. It works for women on a 26-33 day cycle and shows, month to month, when fertile days are, based on when the menstrual cycle begins.

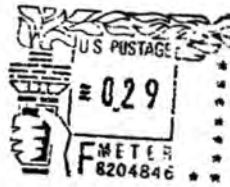
"We're not teaching birth control," Hanley said. "We're teaching about fertility and when it's possible to have children." The Fertility Finder is being implemented nationwide by the Federal Department of Education and is being used as part of the sex education program by the Illinois State Department of Education. The Chicago Board of Education is also planning to use it.

Chicago Tribune, Monday, November 6, 1989

Population agency to target illiteracy

AMSTERDAM—The head of an 82-nation conference on population growth said Sunday that fighting illiteracy among women is key to slowing a birthrate that could more than double the world's inhabitants in 100 years. The United Nations Population Fund, sponsoring the conference that begins Monday, will seek agreement on eradicating illiteracy among women by the year 2000 and improving the availability of contraceptives, conference sources said. The gathering opens the same day the U.S. House of Representatives debates a \$15 million proposal to resume funding the UN agency. The money was cut off in 1985 over an agency-supported Chinese birth-control policy that reportedly included forced abortions.

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Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
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Hillary Rodham Clinton

Thanks for your encouragement
and support. With your help
and support, we'll have a
great victory on November 3rd.

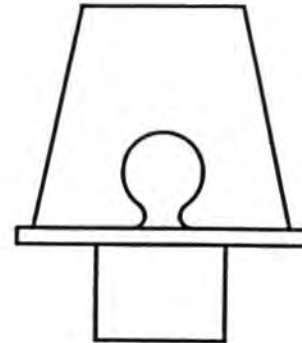
Best wishes —

Hillary

John Patrick Hanley

WIZZARD HIBACHI

October 19, 1992



Hillary Clinton
Clinton/Gore Victory '92
National Campaign Headquarters
P.O. Box 615
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

Dear Hillary,

Just as Eleanor, see enclosed, set the world on fire I expect you to do the same with among other things the United Nations acceptance and promotion of the WIZZARD Hibachi, also see enclosed.

I will see you tomorrow, again see enclosed.

God Love,


Pat Hanley

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17 January, 1989

Dear Mr. Hanley,

Your letter addressed to Mr. F. Mayor, Director General of Unesco, has been forwarded to this Division, which is responsible for literacy activities.

I should be pleased to meet you and your consultant at Unesco during your visit to Paris. You will then have the opportunity to discuss with Mr. Mobarak and Mr. Gilmer, specialists of adult education and literacy the ways and means of using the Bible as an instrument to attain literacy.

In the context of the International Literacy Year (ILY) (1990) to be followed by an international plan of action for a massive reduction of illiteracy, Unesco would be interested in showing all possible instruments and techniques which could help eradicate this still common international scourge.

Please let me know in advance the timing of your stay in Paris, so that I will be able to arrange the necessary meetings.

Sincerely yours,

G. Koutcherenko,
Director
Division of Primary Education,
Literacy and Adult Education and
Education in Rural Areas

Mr. John Patrick Hanley,
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LIVING			FICA TAX					
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Founded: 1964. Regional Groups: 9. National volunteer assistance program administered by ACTION, an independent government agency. Individuals committed to improving the self-sufficiency of low-income communities. Volunteers are assigned to local sponsors in the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam, and are provided with health insurance, a basic subsistence allowance, and a stipend upon completion of service. They live and work among the poor and share their skills and experiences in topics including: drug abuse, education and literacy, runaway youth, low-income seniors, neighborhood revitalization, and economic development. Volunteers must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents and be at least 18 years old. Conducts orientation and training sessions for volunteers. Also Known As: VISTA. Convention/Meeting: none.

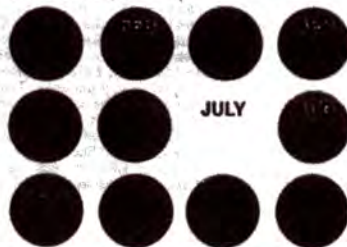
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The Fertility Finder,
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Your fertility period begins on the 10th day
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tinues to—but not through—the 18th day ...
a total of 8 days.



Instructions:

1. Write the date your menstrual cycle begins
on the appropriate month above. Turn card
over.

2. Locate the month, then the day your menstrual cycle begins on the table
below. The dates immediately below your starting day indicate the dates
your fertility period begins and ends (see note on front).

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3. The dates indicated on your JPH FERTILITY FINDER™ index are based on a
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FATHER GEORGE CLEMENTS

Biography

George Clements was born in Chicago, Illinois on January 26, 1932. After graduating from Corpus Christi Elementary School and Quigley Seminary, he studied at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, earning both a B.A. and M.A. degree in Philosophy, a B.A. in Sacred Theology, and a Licentiate of Sacred Theology.

Ordained in May, 1957, Father Clements served as Pastor of Holy Angels Church in Chicago for 22 years, from 1969-1991. He is a founder of both the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus and the African-American Police League.



In 1984 Father Clements founded ONE CHURCH--ONE CHILD, a program dedicated to finding Black adoptive parents for Black and biracial children. Father Clements launched ONE CHURCH--ONE CHILD by adopting Joey in 1981, becoming the first Catholic priest to adopt a son. After Joey, Fr. Clements adopted three more sons. In the nine years since it was established, ONE CHURCH--ONE CHILD has been responsible for over 40,000 adoptions in 39 states.

Visionary and outspoken, Father Clements has dedicated his life to improving the lot of the less fortunate. He mobilized a successful fight to enact laws forbidding the sale of drug paraphernalia in Chicago, as well as in 17 other states. As a result, Father Clements was named one of the nation's top 20 anti-drug fighters in a White House ceremony.

Father Clements is internationally known for his humanitarian work in helping African students secure higher education, both here in the United States and in Africa. His dedication on behalf of his African brothers and sisters earned him the honor of being named a Chief of the Yoruba Tribe in July, 1989 in Imeko, Nigeria.

In the late 1980's, NBC paid tribute to Father Clements by producing an award-winning movie titled "The Father Clements' Story". Soon afterward, he was awarded a MacArthur Prize.

Currently Father Clements is working with the Washington, D.C.-based American Alliance for Rights & Responsibilities (AARR) to launch a new program called ONE CHURCH--ONE ADDICT. This program will help churches develop committees to assist recovering drug addicts by providing them with job counseling, spiritual consolation, and avenues for professional treatment.



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28 May 1993

Dear Mr. Hanley,

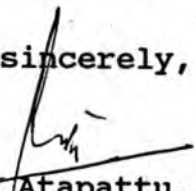
Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.

Yours sincerely,



Ranjit Atapattu, MD
Senior Adviser,
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Nov. 17, 1993

Dear Pat,

I'm updating you
on "One Church - One Addict"

Peace,

Jo George Clements

Love to Kay!



University of Pittsburgh

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July 1, 1993

Mr. Pat Hanley
Voice in the World
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, IL 60093

Dear Pat:

A member of our current Board of Directors of a patient support organization named TRIO has carried out one of the most remarkable Boy Scout-related campaigns in history a few years ago during the Reagan administration. He generated a merit badge on behalf of organ donation, and got the entire organ donor recruitment program on the national agenda. Mr. Don Hannegan, who was then an executive with the Dow Chemical Company, can now be reached at the following address:

Mr. Don Hannegan
Route 5, Box 573-12
Fort Smith, AR 72901

I think that you will have a natural ally if you contact Mr. Hannegan, because he still has a very active interest, not only in the Boy Scouts but in organ transplantation.

Sincerely,

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

Thomas E. Starzl, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Surgery
Director, Transplantation Institute

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University of Pittsburgh

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July 17, 1992

John P. Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, IL 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

I will do anything I can to increase public awareness about organ donation. I should mention that I have been kept on a short leash by my doctors since two heart operations in the summer of 1990, and consequently my presence would have to be more symbolic than I would like. You will have to ~~let me~~ know exactly what you have in mind.

Sincerely,

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

Thomas E. Starzl, M.D., Ph.D.
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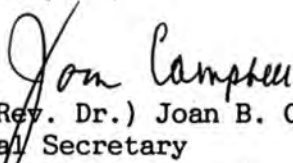
John P. Hanley
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for writing to me last month with the information about Second Vision. I am very supportive of this cause and your letter prompted me to prepare the enclosed statement of support.

Best wishes to you in your important ministry.

Sincerely,


(The Rev. Dr.) Joan B. Campbell
General Secretary

JBC/kms

STATEMENT BY THE REV. DR. JOAN B. CAMPBELL, GENERAL SECRETARY,
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE USA

As a Christian, I believe that it is altogether fitting for persons to will their vital organs so that others may live.

Following the example of Jesus, Christians have been committed to health care. The church has founded hospitals for generations and on every continent. We also have accepted the teaching of St. Paul that by bearing one another's burdens we fulfill the laws of Christ.

Our understanding of stewardship directs us to care for our own bodies and to be generous as we seek to meet the human needs of others.

The National Council of Churches therefore encourages individuals to make advance arrangements for the donation of their eyes and other body organs as a legacy to the human family.

CHICAGO FIRE FIGHTERS UNION

Organized August 1, 1901

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A.F.L.-C.I.O.-C.L.C.
600 South Federal Street — Suite 300
Chicago, Illinois 60605
312—939-0450

April 28, 1986

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Sometimes we take sight for granted but there are others awaiting the most precious gift, if only we would take the time out to fill out an eye donor form and give others a chance at life the way we see it. Someday we may need to be a recipient.

I would like to take this opportunity to familiarize you with **SECOND VISION** (a way in which all can cooperate to develop a sufficient flow of corneas to fill the needs of Americans) which was brought to my attention by Mr. John P. Hanley, of Horizons, who has asked us to sponsor **SECOND VISION IN CHICAGO**.

The Executive Board has given their approval for us to sponsor **Second Vision**. This sponsorship comes at a most appropriate time when President Reagan proposed, the week of April 20-26 as **Organ Donor Awareness Week**.

Approximately ten thousand corneal transplants are now performed every year in the United States and up to one hundred thousand people could benefit from the surgery annually if more corneas were available. Transplants correct many eye problems, including those caused by congenital defects, injuries, infections and disease.

People of all ages can be donors. Minor visual defects - such as nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism, - doesn't matter as long as the cornea is healthy. But time is critical; the cornea must be removed within six hours of death. If you'd like a needy person to receive the precious gift of sight after your death, why not make your intention known now? Notify your relatives and the eye bank.

Eye donor forms are enclosed for interested individuals. Fill out both sections; keep one in your wallet and mail the other to the **EYE BANK ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**, 4560 Fannin, Level 9, Houston, TX 77030, and they will pass it on to the eye bank nearest you. By choosing to become an eye donor, you can insure that your last gift is the most meaningful.

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Second Vision is a program, which at Christmas, in churches, pastors in their homilies point out that Christmas giving of sight no longer needed to someone to see again, can be a very beautiful gift, costing nothing, leaving something.

A Uniformed Anatomical Gift Act Donor Card is passed out to the congregation for signing and wallet/purse carrying. Those not caring to do so can leave the card in the pew.

I suggested to Betty Perls, Director of Public Relations of the Illinois Transplant Society, that we use a fire truck or firehouse in the promotion of Second Vision. I am interested in you mailing out as many forms to the **EYE BANK ASSOCIATION**.

Once again, I thank each and everyone of you for your support.

Sincerely,

CHICAGO FIRE FIGHTERS UNION,
Local No. 2,

William J. Danaher, Jr.
William J. Danaher,
Director of Public Relations

Approved:

Martin O. Holland
Martin O. Holland,
President

WJD:yl

cc: John P. Hanley
Betty Perls

ORGAN DONOR PROGRAM

Church Federation Director David Whitemore was joined by representatives from the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Chicago Board of Rabbis in a discussion on how to promote organ donation among members of Chicago's three major faiths. The group agreed to publicize an unique program, whereby Chicago Firefighters Union Local #2, along with the Chicago Fire Department, are offering organ donor cards. The donor cards are provided by the Illinois Transplant Society at no cost and available at all Chicago fire stations. For more information the Illinois Transplant Society at 732-9532.



l to r: Will Danaher, Billy Jow Wilkinson, Chief Stanley Span, Rev. Whitemore, Father Leroy Wilkowski, Dr. James Wolf, Rabbi Mordecai Simkin and Betty Perls.

SECOND VISION is a program, which at Christmas, in churches reminds parishioners that the giving of sight no longer needed to someone to see again can be a very beautiful gift, costing nothing, leaving something. For more information contact John P. Hanley of HORIZONS at 441-7261

6545 EUROTRANSPLANT FOUNDATION (Transplantation) (EF)
Postbus 9600 Phone: 71 268008
NL-2300 RC Leiden, Netherlands Dr. Bernard Cohen, Dir.
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Sponsors human organ exchange program. Telecommunications Services: Fax, 71 149480; telex, 39266.
Publications: Annual Report. • Eurotransplant Manual, periodic.
• Eurotransplant Newsletter (in English), monthly.
Convention/Meeting: annual (with exhibits) - usually September, Leiden, Netherlands. 1990 Sept. 29.

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This is to certify that

John H. Hanley

has been elected by the Board of Trustees an Affiliate Member of

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In Witness Whereof, we have affixed our signature

February 1, 1985

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JOHN PATRICK HANLEY
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield Illinois 60093
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May 26, 1991

Steve Parshall
1709-B Northfield Square
Northfield, IL 60093

Dear Steve,

Just as I was elected to The Society of Nuclear Medicine based on my presentation to Eurotransplant Foundation of the Netherlands of the determination of the time of death by the infusion of nuclear particles intravenously for my Second Vision- see enclosed Chicago Fire Fighters Union, I wish now to determine the same at the beginning of life.

Meeting with you again yesterday and seeing CBS News last evening of the havoc of illegal abortions in Mexico prompts.

I am sorry I cannot remember the location of the article relating to the onset of brain wave activity by two Catholic theologians as counterpoint to conception.

Nature herself destroys 30% of conceptions.

God Love,


Pat

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Good Morning:

The American people will not tolerate failed socialized medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton know nothing of medicine, hospitals, doctors, business, military, farming, foreign policy or any of the occupations which make the country great. They have fed always from the public trough with no understanding of the punishment we are taking from taxes.

Taxation is beyond toleration. Cheating, as in foreign nations, will become the normal here. We have always paid our taxes freely without coercion. This will no longer prevail when we pay more than half our income for programs (governmental) devised by the Clintons.

Now as a couple revealed as typical money grubbing, influence peddling, power grabbing politicians who berated us publicly while selling short on drug stocks and making money illegally on the stock market. He, following his travelling salesman father, is out selling daily, he has not worked a single day since becoming president.

The American people will not tolerate it. If the money laundering, dope peddling, arms making, people injuring stories are true; then whatever is done to save their images will not prevail. We are not Democrats or Republicans when it comes to saving the nation, in war or peace, we are patriots.

The president is elected to handle foreign policy, we can take care of ourselves at home. He is to save us from outside influences around the world. In this he fails.

San Diego was insulted when visiting here, he entertained small time politicians, all of whom he could see in Washington, and ignored the captains of industry, the admirals of the Navy and the Generals of the Marine Corps from whom he could have learned.

These people and their failed appointees are not able to rule or change any politics now instituted in the nation.

James Jay Robinson

cc:
Congress
Cabinet
White House

■ **Aid:** Housing checks of up to \$3,450 go to people whose homes are livable. Agency says errors come in rush to help.

Education

■ **Cities:** Changes would include government-funded preschools and full access for illegal immigrants.

U.S. Officials Play Down Abuses in Mexico Uprising

The seismic aftershocks of the Northridge quake may be subsiding, but intense political temblors are radiating from California to Washington over providing rent and other long-term disaster assistance to illegal immigrants.

■ Why is it that three years ago when former Vice President Dan Quayle spoke about this country needing strong family values and that the importance of two-parent families should not be mocked, he

was mercilessly ridiculed and shunned; but when President Clinton states fundamentally the same thing in 1994, he is praised and respected?

Is it the obvious media double standard, or was Dan Quayle way ahead of his time, or has the Democratic Party finally realized that many problematic issues in this country can be solved with old-fashioned common sense and a logical approach?

THOMAS KERR
Manhattan Beach

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Jim Costa, author of a "three strikes and you're out" anti-crime bill, said Wednesday that police investigating a burglary at his Fresno condominium found a small quantity of marijuana, but that it was not his.



Associated Press

Ronald H. Brown

BRIBE PROBE CLEARS BROWN

Officials closed an investigation into whether Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown took a \$700,000 bribe to help lift the Vietnam trade embargo. A14



But senior Clinton adviser David Gergen said: "I don't think we ever claimed that we have strong business support"

Whitewater Paper Trail Is Proving Haunting to Some

Clinton Arkansas acquaintances complain they must provide detailed accounting of S&L affair, while White House stays silent.

■ **Comedy:** Thanks to the Menendez trial, Michael Jackson, the quake, Lorena and John Wayne Bobbitt and Tonya Harding, 'The jokes are writing themselves these days.'



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Dear Father Neuhaus and Dr. Chapman,

I read with great interest the enclosed The New York Times article of today "Some Catholics and Evangelicals Seek Ties."

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I have asked my friend Bob Pasquesi to handle the commercial aspect of our VHS program.

Sincerely and Happy Easter,

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The New York Times

Some Catholics and Evangelicals Seek Ties

By PETER STEINFELS

In a statement with both strong religious and political overtones, a group of prominent Roman Catholic and evangelical Protestant scholars and leaders pledged yesterday to reduce frequent conflicts between their different Christian traditions. They also promised to cooperate on questions of common concern like abortion, parental choice in schools and strengthening the traditional family.

The 39 scholars and church leaders who endorsed the statement emphasized that it was not an official document speaking for their denominations or committing them to any specific actions. Many points in the statement were developed in dialogues between Catholics and evangelicals during the 1970's and 1980's in dialogues that were sponsored by the Vatican, the Baptist World Alliance, agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention and other groups.

But the document is more sweeping than many previous declarations precisely because it was not written under any official church auspices. And it is noteworthy on the evangelical side for drawing support not only from scholars but also from figures like Pat Robertson, the chairman of the Christian Broadcasting Network, who have often been at arms length from Catholics.

On the Catholic side, almost all the endorsers represent more conservative views within the church, including John Cardinal O'Connor, Catholic archbishop of New York, and the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a Catholic theologian who heads the Institute on Religion and Public Life, a research and education institute in Manhattan. Father Neuhaus said that he had kept Vatican officials, whom he declined to name, informed of the project and that they had given it their blessing.

Seeking Better Understanding

"We hope it will create a climate encouraging more official actions" to bring evangelicals and Catholics together and to better understanding and cooperation at the grass roots, Father Neuhaus said. The statement was being translated in Spanish, Portuguese, Polish and Russian and would be circulated throughout Latin America and Eastern Europe, he added.

The effort to write the statement was initiated in September 1992 by Father Neuhaus and Charles Colson, an aide to President Richard M. Nixon who founded the Prison Fellowship ministry after going to jail for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Both Mr. Colson and Father Neuhaus said in telephone interviews that they and their colleagues were distressed by the clashes arising from the growth of evangelical Protestantism in traditionally Catholic Latin



Associated Press

Roman Catholics and evangelical Protestants are pledging to reduce the conflicts between their traditions. At a news conference in New York yesterday announcing the declaration of cooperation were the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, left, and Charles Colson of Prison Fellowship.

America and, more recently, in traditionally Catholic or Eastern Orthodox areas of Central Europe and Russia.

Other scholars and church officials who endorsed the statement include Dr. Richard Land and Dr. Larry Lewis, two officers of the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in the United States, and the Rev. Avery Dulles, a prominent Catholic theologian.

But the effort was also rooted in practical alliances in the United States between evangelicals and Catholic groups opposed to abortion, sexual permissiveness in the media or school programs intended to promote tolerance of homosexuality as an alternative life style.

"We have differences," Mr. Colson said today in a telephone interview. "Nonetheless on the ancient creeds and the core beliefs of Christianity we stand together. Christianity is besieged on all sides — by a militant nation of Islam, by pantheists who have invaded many areas of life, including the church through the New Age movement, and by the aggressive secularism of Western life. If we can't stand together, we have very little chance to make a common defense of our truth and our world

view."

The statement declared: "We together, evangelicals and Catholics, confess our sins against the unity that Christ intends for all his disciples."

The statement urged evangelicals and Catholics to avoid "misunderstandings, misrepresentations and caricatures of one another." While it recognized the importance of evangelizing people who were not believers or whose faith had grown dormant, it condemned recruiting already active members of one another's churches to build membership.

The statement contained a joint affirmation that "Christians are to teach and live in obedience to the divinely inspired Scriptures, which are the infallible word of God," an important point for evangelicals. But it also recognized that the development of the New Testament and the formation of Christian teachings about Christ and the Trinity in the ancient major creeds was the work of the church guided by the Holy Spirit — an important point for Catholics who believe that Scripture and basic doctrines are transmitted by the church.



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March 29, 1994

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Dear Jim,

On my way to 6:30 mass this morning at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Glenview, I stopped to pick up The New York Times and out of the blue the Amoco station attendant said "Feed the children and go to church." I put a quarter in the plastic counter container of World Relief- gave him a buck for telling me and went on to mass.

As I received the Eucharist I thought "Feed the children."

What I am asking you to do is go to World Relief and ask for their sponsorship of the enclosed of the day before yesterday to the First Lady.

God Love and Happy Easter,


Pat

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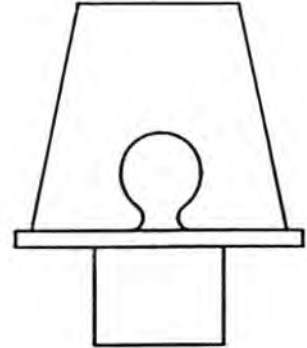
Best wishes —

Hillary

John Patrick Hanley

WIZZARD HIBACHI

October 19, 1992



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Dear Hillary,

Just as Eleanor, see enclosed, set the world on fire I expect you to do the same with among other things the United Nations acceptance and promotion of the WIZZARD Hibachi, also see enclosed.

I will see you tomorrow, again see enclosed.

God Love,

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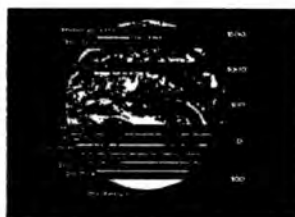
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Dear Mr. Hanley,

Your letter addressed to Mr. F. Mayor, Director General of Unesco, has been forwarded to this Division, which is responsible for literacy activities.

I should be pleased to meet you and your consultant at Unesco during your visit to Paris. You will then have the opportunity to discuss with Mr. Mobarak and Mr. Gilmer, specialists of adult education and literacy the ways and means of using the Bible as an instrument to attain literacy.

In the context of the International Literacy Year (ILY) (1990) to be followed by an international plan of action for a massive reduction of illiteracy, Unesco would be interested in showing all possible instruments and techniques which could help eradicate this still common international scourge.

Please let me know in advance the timing of your stay in Paris, so that I will be able to arrange the necessary meetings.

Sincerely yours,

G. Koutcherenko,
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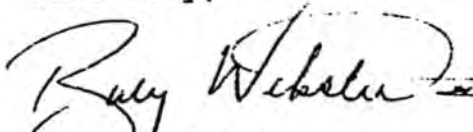
Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you so much for your letter to Secretary Riley, with its enclosures on literacy and the importance of education. I am pleased to respond on his behalf.

I appreciate your sharing these materials with us. We at the Department of Education are committed to raising the standards of education in this country.

Thank you again for writing.

Sincerely,


Billy Webster
Chief of Staff

Holy See Recalls Ambassadors To Explain Population Position

VATICAN CITY—In a rare move, the Vatican said Friday that it had summoned all ambassadors accredited to the Holy See to explain its position on population and development ahead of a major UN conference.

Diplomatic sources said the Vatican was trying to influence a UN-sponsored Conference on Population and Development, to be held in Cairo in September.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the ambassadors would listen to addresses Friday afternoon by Pope John Paul II's top two diplomats and his experts

on issues of justice and the family.

Last week, the pope delivered a scathing attack on sterilization, abortion and contraception and urged the United Nations not to try to impose limits on family size.

The pope outlined the Vatican's firm position in an address to Nafis Sadik, head of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. Sadik is secretary-general of the Cairo conference.

The diplomatic sources said that by summoning the envoys the Vatican wanted to influence the Cairo conference's preparatory document, which is to be drafted in New York next month.

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February 1, 1994

Pope John Paul II
The Vatican
Rome, Italy

Your Holiness,

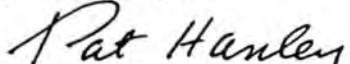
Father George Clements' and my dear friend now with the Lord
Father Frank Degrove, S.J., see enclosed, whose brother also
a Jesuit headed the observatory at Castel Gandolfo have inspired
us with the value of their lives to God and mankind.

With this in mind we are asking in view of my August 2, 1979
letter to you, if you will assign someone to work with us in
The People's Republic of Bangladesh in the implementation of
whatever program the Catholic Church has for AIDS prevention
and family planning.

We have been assured by the United Nations that we can receive
funding for the Fertility Finder.

Peter Beresford of The Debt-For-Development Coalition Inc
returned my call today and asked for specifics. I had none but
told him I would ask Charles R. Catania, Masters in Public Health
Administration to develop a prospectus and after calling Charles
I then phoned Father Clements.

Sincerely,


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March 28, 1994

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Dear Surgeon General Elders,

The Chicago Tribune article of today "Bosnian crimes study focuses on rape" and The New York Times Letter of today "How to End Impasse On RU-486 Patent," prompts "charity begins at home."

Sincerely,

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Nation/World

Bosnian war crimes study focuses on rape

UN team hears of terror, courage

by Linnet Myers
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

SPLIT, Croatia—Is rape an outgrowth of the violence and lawlessness of any war, or is it used as a deliberate terror tactic in Bosnia's ethnic conflict?

Interviews with the war's rape victims—many of them done by volunteer professionals from Chicago—may help answer that question.

The Chicagoans, among mental health experts and lawyers from around the world, completed their mission here Sunday for a United Nations war crimes commission. The next step: To try to bring the guilty to justice.

"People have to realize that without justice, there can never be peace," said Cherif Bassiouni, a De Paul University law professor who heads the commission. While Bassiouni traveled throughout the war-ravaged towns of Bosnia this month, the other professionals teamed up to question refugees.

Sexual assault "has been happening during war for a long time," said attorney Sharon Crooks. "But there are so many things that happen in war that it doesn't tend to get the focus other crimes do—like the mass killings in the camps during World War II."

Crooks, a Canadian prosecutor who has studied World War II war crimes for Canada's Federal Department of Justice, investigated rapes from that war, as she did from this war during the past month.

But though rape has accompanied war throughout history, this study is "groundbreaking," focusing specifically on sexual assault in the middle of a war, said Daniel Hardy, president of Chicago's Isaac Ray Center.

Crooks suspects that some wartime sexual assault stems from the prevailing atmosphere of violence but she said some appears to be organized and "systematic." In World War II, for instance, sections of Nazi concentration camps were set aside for women to be raped, she said.

She said sexual assault of women can terrorize a community and humiliate the enemy, thereby becoming an instrument of war.

Rape is also a key example of the acute psychological trauma that accompanies the death and physical destruction of war, said Hardy, the only man in the otherwise all-female team of mental health specialists who traveled to Croatia, many from Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The health workers accompanied lawyers during interviews, making sure the talks didn't traumatize victims a second time.

"If you've seen Sarajevo, you know it'll probably take 40 years

for the city to be rebuilt. It'll probably take even longer than that for the psychological wounds to heal," Hardy said.

Alice Geis, a psychiatric nurse at Rush, helps treat rape victims in Chicago and saw similar reactions to the trauma. But in Croatia, "what we're finding is that we're not just dealing with sexual assault victims—it's hard to separate that from the other war crimes."

"Sometimes getting raped isn't the most horrible thing that's happened," Geis said. "Sometimes it's knowing that their kids are watching it, or knowing that something is going to happen to their kids."

The professionals—volunteers who arrived a month ago—had to confront their own emotions when exposed to the stream of horrors. Sometimes they cried along with the victims, but often ended up impressed with the women's strength and determination.

"What I heard was, 'I must go on. I have children. I have grandchildren.' That tells me there's a great deal of hope among people who've gone through incredible circumstances," said Stephanie Ann Gregory, a Rush doctor who usually deals with cancer patients.

She said their testimony was often "a healing practice in itself. Many of them want to talk, want to go on. ... It was amazing, the outpouring."

The victims come from all three groups in Bosnia's ethnic war—Bosnian Croats, Muslims and Serbs—and are spread throughout the former Yugoslavia.

The team members concentrated on Croatia, but hope to gain entry to Serbia next, a commission lawyer said.

Lisa Capitanini, another Chicagoan, had the complex job of coordinating the 11 interview teams. "We go wherever a witness wants us to go. ... We've had people literally show up in this lobby," she said in a Split hotel.

The victims "want their day in court," Capitanini said. "But I'm not naive to the fact that the politics are very strong, in terms of whether any of this will ever see the light of day."

A final report is due from the commission by the end of April, to be presented to the UN secretary general and Security Council. A war crimes tribunal—the first since World War II—sits in The Hague, Netherlands. But whether there will ever be any trials is an open question.

Commission members hope their work—and the courage of the victims—won't be in vain. "There's never been in history an investigation of women as victims of sexual assault in war ...," Bassiouni said. "I really want the world to know the story."

How to End Impasse On RU-486 Patent

To the Editor:

In "RU-486, Made in America" (Op-Ed, March 17), Lawrence Lader, president of Abortion Rights Mobilization, suggests turning to legislation to break the stalemate that has kept RU-486, the "abortion pill," unavailable to American women for years, although it has long been available to women in Europe.

Specifically, Mr. Lader writes of the leanness by the current patent holder, France's Roussel-Uclaf, to introduce the product into the United States market for fear of a consumer boycott of its other products by anti-choice groups. In that light, Mr. Lader suggests legislation to make it possible to strip the patent holder of the patent, so that any pharmaceutical company would be free to manufacture and sell RU-486.

I will be introducing within the next week legislation, drafted last year, that would accomplish much the same thing, though by a slightly different device.

My essential pharmaceuticals bill would, rather than outright canceling a patent, provide for subjecting a patent for a pharmaceutical to a compulsory-licensing procedure, akin to that now in place with respect to music copyrights.

Where the Secretary of Health and Human Services determines (1) that a patent holder "has not taken all reasonable steps toward the commercial marketing" of the patented drug and (2) that "the availability of the product to the public is of vital importance to the public health or welfare," any pharmaceutical company could manufacture and sell the drug.

A company that did so would be required to pay royalties, in an amount to be determined by the Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks to represent fair compensation to the patent holder.

This approach will accomplish the same result sought by Mr. Lader's proposal, while avoiding protracted litigation over whether or not cancellation of a patent would constitute an unconstitutional "taking" of property.

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Washington, March 18, 1994

MEDICINE

There's Got to Be a 'Morning After'

A city law requires even Catholic hospitals to offer rape victims the pill

As the woman in charge of the city's response to AIDS, Chicago public health commissioner Sheila Lyne is used to handling hot potatoes. Now Lyne, a Roman Catholic nun, is juggling an even hotter one: what to do about a little-noticed city ordinance that appears to require all hospitals, including Catholic facilities, to offer a "morning-after pill" to rape victims.

Alderman Mary Ann Smith of the 48th Ward began asking questions about the ordinance after *The Chicago Reporter*, a bi-monthly newsletter that focuses on racial matters, in October published results of a survey that asked hospitals how they dealt with rape. Twenty-two of the 26 non-Catholic hospitals questioned did offer rape victims a pill that could prevent conception or terminate a pregnancy if taken soon enough after conception. But 14 of 16 Catholic institutions said they did not offer such a pill, citing church policy against abortion. The article noted that religious hospitals are exempt from a state law requiring that the pill be provided. But a similar Chicago ordinance apparently makes no such "freedom of conscience" waiver. The city ordinance states that rape victims "will be furnished with anticonception and antivenereal disease treatment" unless there is a medical reason not to.

Based on the article, Smith wrote Lyne and asked her to enforce the city ordinance. "If Catholic institutions can't follow the law," Smith says, "maybe they shouldn't do business in the city of Chicago."

The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago,

however, argues that it is following the law—as it sees it. The key point is the conditions under which hospitals must offer the pill, according to Father Michael Place, chairman of the Archdiocese Medical Ethics Commission.

Though they have different names, the "morning-after pill" and the "birth-control pill" generally are the same drug. Depending on the dosage and the circumstances under which they are taken, the same pills can either prevent conception or abort a fertilized egg. The Archdiocese has advised its hospitals to allow use of the pill to prevent conception in cases of rape, thus complying with the city law's "anti-

conception" language, but not to abort a fertilized egg, Place says. He adds that the inevitable gray areas will be resolved by a physician "in line with the medical history of the patient and pertinent pharmacological information"—whatever that means.

Are Catholic hospitals obeying the law, or are they dodging it under cover of a philosophical fog? The decision is up to Lyne, who has drawn both criticism



■ Sheila Lyne: refereeing pill dispute

and praise for the way she administered a condom distribution program, another issue with religious overtones. Before she decides on the pill flap, Lyne says she'll research the intent of the law and get back to Alderman Smith. But it's worth noting that Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, where Lyne was CEO before joining the city administration, was one of only two Catholic hospitals that told *Chicago Reporter* they did offer rape victims the pill.

Smith hints that she might, if necessary, live with a compromise in which Catholic hospitals gave patients a complete list of their medical options and the addresses of facilities where the pill is available. Taking the pill after a rape "is not something people are choosing because they don't want the hassle of a baby," Smith says. "Rape is a crime." ~

Religion

Foes finding common ground in abortion debate

By David Briggs
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loretto Wagner remembered the lines of angry people on both sides of the street confronting her as she turned the corner onto Constitution Avenue during a March for Life in Washington.

"I just got to thinking, I don't want this to turn into a civil war. We're all human beings," she said.

For Peggy Green, an activist for abortion rights, the "stereotypes fell to pieces" when she heard a woman who was a victim of incest and child abuse

speak of abortion as another instance of violence against a woman's body.

"I can't just look at this woman and degrade this woman's experience," she said.

Today, Wagner and Green are among a growing number of staunch advocates on the abortion issue around the country who are putting aside old hatreds to find a shared faith in humanity.

Buoyed by dialogues in cities such as Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Denver, advocates for turning the abortion debate from civil

war into civil discourse have formed a national organization called the Common Ground Network for Life and Choice.

Away from the often angry rhetoric of abortion politics, many Common Ground participants have turned to the spiritual realm for a way to talk to one another as human beings.

Religious organizations have helped organize local dialogues, and the co-directors of the Washington headquarters of the network are Mary Jacksteit, a Presbyterian laywoman, and Sister Adrienne Kaufmann, a

Benedictine nun.

High ideals come at a price. A willingness to engage in dialogue makes participants traitors to the cause in the eyes of some hardened allies.

"Many of my friends were outraged and appalled. It was very, very painful for me," said B.J. Isaacson-Jones, head of one of the nation's largest abortion clinics.

"The most common thing I heard is, 'You're painting these people as reasonable people, B.J.' I would say, 'Yes, they are reasonable people.'"

No one in the Common

Ground Network is asking people to compromise their view on abortion, but people on both sides say that to remain true to all of their ideals, they have to climb the mountain that would divide them on issues ranging from pre- and postnatal care to welfare reform that strengthens families.

"We need to combine our resources and our energy to benefit women and their children," Wagner said. "I don't think we can stand back and deprive ourselves of the opportunity to at least better some of the human condition."

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February 11, 1994

John Marks, President
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Dear John,

Enclosed is the file referred to in my FAX today.

Jo Daviess Workshop, Inc. is also a 501c3 and they have agreed to pay me \$1.00 per hat tacked on to their doing the billing.

Whatever arrangements you make are up to you and Sandy Callahan of Jo Daviess Workshop, Inc.

I will do the selling and cover all my expenses.

Sincerely,

Pat

John Patrick Hanley

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October 22, 1993

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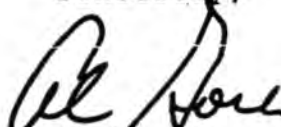
Thank you for sharing your views with me. I appreciate hearing from you.

I very much appreciate your view that religious values and moral principles should guide our actions in both public and private life. As you may know, I am a Baptist, and my family and I worship together regularly. Religion is a deeply personal matter for all of us, and I have found great comfort and strength in my faith.

As Vice President, I want to help Americans come together to meet the goals that are important to all our futures. Our values should be demonstrated in our actions, and all of us can begin by reaching out and caring for our neighbors. Respect for others, hard work, personal ethics and responsibility, and a commitment to public service are among the values that I view as extremely important.

Again, thank you for letting me hear from you.

Sincerely,



Al Gore

AG/dbb



August 25, 1992

John Patrick Hanley
Voice In The World
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Dear Pat:

Thank you so much for writing to me. It's important that I hear the thoughts, experiences, and concerns of people who care about the future of our country. I appreciate your taking the time to let me know how you feel.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

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FOREWORD

THIS IS A TRUE STORY. It may be your story, but certainly it is your neighbor's story. You may find your own face here, and it may anger you. I hope so. Anger is a cleansing agent.

The most desperate need of men today is not a new vaccine for any disease, or a new religion, or a new "way of life." Man does not need to go to the moon or other solar systems. He does not require bigger and better bombs and missiles. He will not die if he does not get "better housing" or more vitamins. He will not expire of frustration if he is unable to buy the brightest and newest gadgets, or if all his children cannot go to college. His basic needs are few, and it takes little to acquire them, in spite of the advertisers. He can survive on a small amount of bread and in the meanest shelter. He always did.

His real need, his most terrible need, is for someone to listen to him, not as a "patient," but as a human soul. He needs to tell someone of what he thinks, of the bewilderment he encounters when he tries to discover why he was born, how he must live, and where his destiny lies. The questions he asks of psychiatrists are not the questions in his heart, and the answers he receives are not the answers he needs. He is a sealed vessel, even when under drugs or while heavily drinking. His semantics are not the semantics of anyone else, not even the semantics of a psychiatrist.

Our pastors would listen—if we gave them the time to listen to us. But we have burdened them with tasks which should be our own. We have demanded not only that they be our shepherds but that they take our trivialities, our social aspirations, the "fun" of our children, on their weary backs. We have demanded that they be

expert businessmen, politicians, accountants, playmates, community directors, "good fellows," judges, lawyers, and settlers of local quarrels. We have given them little time for listening, and we do not listen to them, either. We must offer them concrete help and assume our own responsibilities. We forget that they are men also, frequently very tired, always unappreciated, sometimes disheartened, quite often appalled, worried, anxious, lonely, grieved. They are not supermen, without human agony and human longing. Heedlessly, we neglect them—unless we wish them to serve us in material ways, when their ways should be exclusively God's. We demand of them what we would not dare to demand of anyone else, even ourselves. We give them no time to listen, when to have someone listen, without hurry, without the click of a clock, is the direst need of our spirits.

Until we free our shepherds from our insistence that they be our servants, let us remember that there is someone who listens. He is available to all of us, all of the time, all of our lives. The Listener.

We have only to talk to him. Now. Today. Tonight. He understands our language, our semantics, our terrors, our secrets, our sins, our crimes, our sorrow. He will not consider you sentimental if you speak fondly of the past, if you are old. He will not turn you away if you are a liar, a thief, a murderer, a hypocrite, a betrayer. He will listen to you. He will not be impatient if you become maudlin, or cry in self-pity, or if you are a coward or a fool. He has listened to people like this all his life. He will continue to listen.

While he listens, you will find your own problems solved. Will he speak to you, also? Who knows? Perhaps. Surely, if you ask him. If you listen, too.

Taylor Caldwell

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March 30, 1994

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Dear Marta,

Thank you for arranging the stay for Kay and I in Rome with the convent of the Polish nuns.

Also we wish to have the help of your niece as interpreter when we go to The United Nations World Food Programme, Jesuit Curia and The Vatican. The enclosed indicate the direction of our efforts.

Sincerely,



John Patrick Hanley

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April 6, 1994

Monsignor Diarmuid Martin, Chief Delegate
Permanent Holy Sea Observer Mission to the United Nations
20 East 72nd Street
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Dear Monsignor Martin,

"I would rather have a sister in a whorehouse than a daughter in The White House" I was told this morning when I leaned over and told my fellow Saints Faith Hope and Charity parishioner Sid, at the local Winnetka McDonald's by his seatmate, that our daughter was in The White House.

Why add fuel to the fire when you don't know what it is you are talking about?

I refer to natural family planning. As recently as late last fall I took the Archdiocese of Chicago natural family planning program and it is a joke. If you don't believe me take it yourself.

God love and note the enclosed material from the lobby of Saint Norbert's Church I picked up this morning as well as the article from today's Chicago-Sun Times "Don't Link Abortion , Health Reform: Lyne."

Sincerely,


Pat Hanley

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Vatican raps UN population plan

FROM TRIBUNE WIRES

NEW YORK—The Vatican lashed out Tuesday at a planned United Nations blueprint on world population, asserting it lacks "a clear ethical vision" and is wrong to promote contraception and tolerate abortion.

Earlier, U.S. delegate Timothy Wirth repeated the Clinton administration's support for universal access to family planning information and a woman's right to choose a safe abortion.

The views were expressed on the second day of a UN-sponsored conference on a plan to stabilize the world's population at 7.27 billion by the year 2050. The current population is 5.7 billion and is projected to rise to 10 billion in 20 years without family planning.

The UN draft currently calls for individual free choice in family planning, universal access to contraception, the right to safe abortion, gender equity and a primary school education for all girls. The

conference will submit its final draft for approval at a major international conference in Cairo this September.

Monsignor Diarmuid Martin, the Vatican's chief delegate, asserted that the UN draft "is marked by an extremely individualistic understanding of the person and of human sexuality."

The Holy See "cannot support any concept of 'reproductive rights' which would include abortion as an appropriate means of family planning or the notion of an internationally recognized fundamental right to abortion," said Martin.

Martin objected that the draft makes no reference to natural family planning, the only method sanctioned by the Roman Catholic church. He also emphasized the importance of moral education and self-restraint in objecting to the acceptance that adolescents will be sexually active.

The Catholic Church opposes all means of artificial contraception

and says human and family values on the sanctity of all life transcend what many consider a woman's individual right to choose any means to limit her number of children.

Although the Vatican, some observant Muslims and some other religious groups want to emphasize what they call family values, this week's conference isn't expected to significantly dilute its commitment to individual choice in family planning.

Conference chairman Dr. Fred Sai of Ghana said in a pointed rebuttal from the podium:

"When questions like the ethics of withholding a technology, the ethics of trying to impose the views held by one group on the rest of mankind are being discussed, I think it is unfair for them to be accused of not having an ethical vision at all."

Sai added: "People who read clearly" would find the writers of the UN document did not exclude ethics.



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Don't Link Abortion, Health Reform: Lyne

By Howard Wolinsky
Staff Writer

Passage of federal health reform legislation to ensure coverage of all Americans ought not to be derailed by the abortion issue, according to Chicago's health commissioner, who also is a Roman Catholic nun.

Some abortion opponents have pledged to oppose reform if abortion services are covered.

But Chicago Health Department Commissioner Sheila Lyne, a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, said she hopes that health reform's passage does not become "do or die" based on abortion.

"I just don't want the whole health reform to go down based on that issue, that one issue. It's a hot-button issue, but there is a whole lot more than abortion in terms of healthy residents of urban America," Lyne told reporters during the taping of WBBM-AM's "At Issue" program on Tuesday.

This is the most Lyne has said

about abortion publicly since questions were raised about having a nun serve as health commissioner during her confirmation hearing in February, 1991. A department spokesman said abortion is not an issue for the city health department because it does not pay for abortions. However, he said it does tell family planning patients about abortion as an option.

Lyne said she does not think politicians' positions on abortion should be the basis for their election to office. "I think that there are greater issues for the greater good," she said.

She also supports the availability of abortions at Cook County Hospital.

"If everybody else can have it, then I think the poor should also have it available to them."

The program airs at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. After the taping, Lyne, former president of Mercy Hospital, said she is "absolutely pro-life," but does not believe she should take away other people's rights.



Sheila Lyne

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Dear Bernadette and Greg,

In having the good fortune of obtaining permission from J. Martin Bailey of The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA purchasing their just off the press 1994 directory to use the names and addresses prompted us to first call Doctors Without Borders USA, Inc. then Software Marketing Corporation.

Quite a Holy Thursday!

Now what we wish to do is adapt the Fertility Finder and Literacy using the Bible in our AIDS Project. Condoms are already welladapted in theory if not in practice.

With this view in mind I wish to have Doctors Without Borders USA, Inc. and Software Marketing Corporation review the enclosed file and get back to us, hopefully with input.

God Love and Happy Easter,



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April 6, 1994
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Fertility Finder

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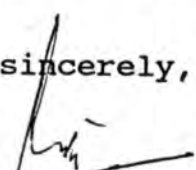
Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.

Yours sincerely,


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30 June 1993

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your letter of 27 May, with its enclosures on literacy and the Bible, addressed to the Secretary-General.

As you know from your correspondence with UNESCO, literacy is of great concern to the United Nations family.

We appreciate your interest in the United Nations.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Erica Meltzer".

Erica Meltzer

Project Manager for Women's Issues
Department of Public Information

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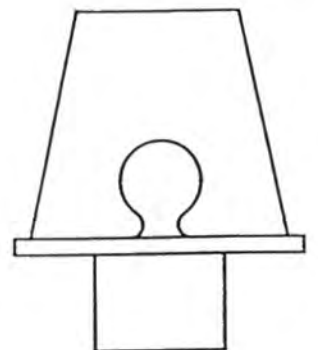
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Holy Thursday
March 31, 1994

Rev. James M. Wall, Editor
Christian Century
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Dear Jim,

On this Holy Thursday, I am asking you to take over lock, stock and barrel "Feed First."

As I left word with your switchboard operation that I had received a nice note from Jackie Williams yesterday and would ask her to work with you in "Feed First."

God Love and Happy Easter,


Pat Hanley

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Attention Special Order Department:

"America Safe" is the way we wish to portray the AIDS Project,
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The Boy Scout aspect is enclosed for your information.

Will you provide our input refinement from New Era?

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
Pat Hanley

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Bishop Frank T. Griswold



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Literacy using the Bible

Fertility Finder

*The right to search for truth
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one must not conceal any part of what
one has recognized to be true.*

- Albert Einstein



Because human beings have inherent dignity, each person has a right to adequate health care. America needs affordable health care reform that assures access to quality care, reaches out to the poor and vulnerable, and protects the unborn.

Abortion is Not Health Care

Burdening health care with an "abortion rights" agenda is something else altogether. As part of the health care debate, Congress will decide whether to force all Americans to help pay for abortion as a mandated "basic benefit." But abortion is not health care; children are not a disease.

For more than 21 years, Americans have been forced to live with legal abortion—abortion for any reason at any time throughout the nine months of pregnancy. Still most Americans remain troubled by abortion and oppose the burdening of health care reform with abortion funding.

Today the U.S. abortion industry is trying to use the momentum for health care reform for its own ends. It wants to force all citizens to treat abortion as an integral part of good health care.

But abortion is not health care. And Americans ought not to be forced to subsidize what they know to be the destruction of human life. Coercing Americans to pay for abortion would violate the consciences of millions and jeopardize needed health care reform.

Let Your Voice Be Heard

Insist that Congress pass health care reform that saves lives, not destroys life, that reaches out to the poor and vulnerable, and protects the unborn.

The decision whether to mandate abortion as a "health benefit" will be made by your representatives in Washington. Let them know where you, their constituent, stand on this critical issue.

Please contact your Senators and Representatives with the following (or similar message):

"As your constituent, I urge you to keep abortion out of needed health care reform."

Tips on Writing:



- **Write to:**
The Honorable _____
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable _____
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20500

- Include your name, address, and zip code.
- Ask for a written reply.

Tips on Calling:

- Call the U.S. Capitol switchboard: 202-224-3121. Call the White House: 202-456-1111.



Congress

- Ask to speak to the Member or to the aide who has responsibility for the abortion issue.
- Introduce yourself as a constituent. Convey your request in a clear manner. Leave your name and address, including zip code.
- Ask for a written reply to your call.

White House

- Identify yourself to the person answering the phone. Convey your request in a clear and concise manner.
- Whether writing or calling, always be courteous.

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Holy Thursday
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Bernadette Brusco Doctors Without Borders USA, Inc. 30 Rockefeller Plaza Suite 5425 New York, New York 10012	Gregory Spear Senior Technical Support Software Marketing Corporation 9830 S. 51st Street Phoenix, Arizona 85044
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Dear Bernadette and Greg,

In having the good fortune of obtaining permission from J. Martin Bailey of The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA purchasing their just off the press 1994 directory to use the names and addresses prompted us to first call Doctors Without Borders USA, Inc. then Software Marketing Corporation.

Quite a Holy Thursday!

Now what we wish to do is adapt the Fertility Finder and Literacy using the Bible in our AIDS Project. Condoms are already welladapted in theory if not in practice.

With this view in mind I wish to have Doctors Without Borders USA, Inc. and Software Marketing Corporation review the enclosed file and get back to us, hopefully with input.

God Love and Happy Easter,

Pat Hanley
Pat Hanley

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YEARBOOK OF AMERICAN & CANADIAN CHURCHES

INTRODUCTION

This edition of the *Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches* is the 60th in a series that began in 1916. Although it is a project of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., it is intended to be a general report on religious life in North America. Therefore, this yearbook contains information about many different faiths, not only Christian bodies, which the term *churches* implies.

This edition represents the first step in an evolution from a manual process of collecting and recording data to an electronic process. One of the first benefits of this transition is the index of names of people listed in directories 3 and 4 (Religious Bodies). Once the records were computerized the computer extracted names and organized the index.

Organizing all the information into a form that could be computerized presented several problems. Many of these problems were the result of the diversity of organizational structures and styles of religious bodies in Canada and the United States. In all cases an attempt was made to present information about organizations in a form that accurately reflects the structure of their organization.

Another change that computerization made possible was a reorganization of the way that religious periodicals are listed. Directories 3 and 4 which are religious bodies in Canada and the United States now only include the names of periodicals published by each organization. The editor's name, address and telephone number is listed in directories 13 and 14.

A new directory is included in this edition. It is directory 15, International Congregations. The material found in directory 16, Depositories of Church History Materials, has been expanded and is now included as a directory.

Regular users of this yearbook will notice several changes in the statistical section. Previous editions have included summaries of statistics for comparative purposes. The statistics collected this year do not lend themselves to comparisons with previous years without distortions. Rather than publish information that will misrepresent the changing nature of religious life in North America, the comparisons are not included. Two examples will illustrate the difficulty. This year the Church of God in Christ reported membership statistics for the first time since 1982. They reported an increase of 1,790,214. To include this increase in membership as if it happened in one year gives the wrong impression. A second example is the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). This denomination changed the way that it counts its members. The result is that between 1989 and 1990 they indicate an increase of 1,101,527 members.

Please refer to the introduction to the statistical section for more information about using the statistical tables.

Kenneth Bedell
Editor

Holy See Recalls Ambassadors To Explain Population Position

Reuters

VATICAN CITY—In a rare move, the Vatican said Friday that it had summoned all ambassadors accredited to the Holy See to explain its position on population and development ahead of a major UN conference.

Diplomatic sources said the Vatican was trying to influence a UN-sponsored Conference on Population and Development, to be held in Cairo in September.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the ambassadors would listen to addresses Friday afternoon by Pope John Paul II's top two diplomats and his experts

on issues of justice and the family.

Last week, the pope delivered a scathing attack on sterilization, abortion and contraception and urged the United Nations not to try to impose limits on family size.

The pope outlined the Vatican's firm position in an address to Nafis Sadik, head of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. Sadik is secretary-general of the Cairo conference.

The diplomatic sources said that by summoning the envoys the Vatican wanted to influence the Cairo conference's preparatory document, which is to be drafted in New York next month.

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AIDS Project

March 28, 1994

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders
US Public Health Service
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Washington, DC 20201

Dear Surgeon General Elders,

The Chicago Tribune article of today "Bosnian crimes study focuses on rape" and The New York Times Letter of today "How to End Impasse On RU-486 Patent," prompts "charity begins at home."

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John Patrick Hanley

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Nation/World

Bosnian war crimes study focuses on rape

UN team hears of terror, courage

by Linnet Myers
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

SPLIT, Croatia—Is rape an outgrowth of the violence and lawlessness of any war, or is it used as a deliberate terror tactic in Bosnia's ethnic conflict?

Interviews with the war's rape victims—many of them done by volunteer professionals from Chicago—may help answer that question.

The Chicagoans, among mental health experts and lawyers from around the world, completed their mission here Sunday for a United Nations war crimes commission. The next step: To try to bring the guilty to justice.

"People have to realize that without justice, there can never be peace," said Cherif Bassiouni, a De Paul University law professor who heads the commission. While Bassiouni traveled throughout the war-ravaged towns of Bosnia this month, the other professionals teamed up to question refugees.

Sexual assault "has been happening during war for a long time," said attorney Sharon Crooks. "But there are so many things that happen in war that it doesn't tend to get the focus other crimes do—like the mass killings in the camps during World War II."

Crooks, a Canadian prosecutor who has studied World War II war crimes for Canada's Federal Department of Justice, investigated rapes from that war, as she did from this war during the past month.

But though rape has accompanied war throughout history, this study is "groundbreaking," focusing specifically on sexual assault in the middle of a war, said Daniel Hardy, president of Chicago's Isaac Ray Center.

Crooks suspects that some wartime sexual assault stems from the prevailing atmosphere of violence but she said some appears to be organized and "systematic." In World War II, for instance, sections of Nazi concentration camps were set aside for women to be raped, she said.

She said sexual assault of women can terrorize a community and humiliate the enemy, thereby becoming an instrument of war.

Rape is also a key example of the acute psychological trauma that accompanies the death and physical destruction of war, said Hardy, the only man in the otherwise all-female team of mental health specialists who traveled to Croatia, many from Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The health workers accompanied lawyers during interviews, making sure the talks didn't traumatize victims a second time.

"If you've seen Sarajevo, you know it'll probably take 40 years

for the city to be rebuilt. It'll probably take even longer than that for the psychological wounds to heal," Hardy said.

Alice Geis, a psychiatric nurse at Rush, helps treat rape victims in Chicago and saw similar reactions to the trauma. But in Croatia, "what we're finding is that we're not just dealing with sexual assault victims—it's hard to separate that from the other war crimes."

"Sometimes getting raped isn't the most horrible thing that's happened," Geis said. "Sometimes it's knowing that their kids are watching it, or knowing that something is going to happen to their kids."

The professionals—volunteers who arrived a month ago—had to confront their own emotions when exposed to the stream of horrors. Sometimes they cried along with the victims, but often ended up impressed with the women's strength and determination.

"What I heard was, 'I must go on. I have children. I have grandchildren.' That tells me there's a great deal of hope among people who've gone through incredible circumstances," said Stephanie Ann Gregory, a Rush doctor who usually deals with cancer patients.

She said their testimony was often "a healing practice in itself. Many of them want to talk, want to go on. ... It was amazing, the outpouring."

The victims come from all three groups in Bosnia's ethnic war—Bosnian Croats, Muslims and Serbs—and are spread throughout the former Yugoslavia.

The team members concentrated on Croatia, but hope to gain entry to Serbia next, a commission lawyer said.

Lisa Capitanini, another Chicagoan, had the complex job of coordinating the 11 interview teams. "We go wherever a witness wants us to go. ... We've had people literally show up in this lobby," she said in a Split hotel.

The victims "want their day in court," Capitanini said. "But I'm not naive to the fact that the politics are very strong, in terms of whether any of this will ever see the light of day."

A final report is due from the commission by the end of April, to be presented to the UN secretary general and Security Council. A war crimes tribunal—the first since World War II—sits in The Hague, Netherlands. But whether there will ever be any trials is an open question.

Commission members hope their work—and the courage of the victims—won't be in vain. "There's never been in history an investigation of women as victims of sexual assault in war ...," Bassiouni said. "I really want the world to know the story."

How to End Impasse On RU-486 Patent

To the Editor:

In "RU-486, Made in America" (Op-Ed, March 17), Lawrence Lader, president of Abortion Rights Mobilization, suggests turning to legislation to break the stalemate that has kept RU-486, the "abortion pill," unavailable to American women for years, although it has long been available to women in Europe.

Specifically, Mr. Lader writes of the leanness by the current patent holder, France's Roussel-Uclaf, to introduce the product into the United States market for fear of a consumer boycott of its other products by anti-choice groups. In that light, Mr. Lader suggests legislation to make it possible to strip the patent holder of the patent, so that any pharmaceutical company would be free to manufacture and sell RU-486.

I will be introducing within the next week legislation, drafted last year, that would accomplish much the same thing, though by a slightly different device.

My essential pharmaceuticals bill would, rather than outright canceling a patent, provide for subjecting a patent for a pharmaceutical to a compulsory-licensing procedure, akin to that now in place with respect to music copyrights.

Where the Secretary of Health and Human Services determines (1) that a patent holder "has not taken all reasonable steps toward the commercial marketing" of the patented drug and (2) that "the availability of the product to the public is of vital importance to the public health or welfare," any pharmaceutical company could manufacture and sell the drug.

A company that did so would be required to pay royalties, in an amount to be determined by the Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks to represent fair compensation to the patent holder.

This approach will accomplish the same result sought by Mr. Lader's proposal, while avoiding protracted litigation over whether or not cancellation of a patent would constitute an unconstitutional "taking" of property.

JERROLD NADLER

Member of Congress, 8th Dist., N.Y.
Washington, March 18, 1994

MEDICINE

There's Got to Be a 'Morning After'

A city law requires even Catholic hospitals to offer rape victims the pill

As the woman in charge of the city's response to AIDS, Chicago public health commissioner Sheila Lyne is used to handling hot potatoes. Now Lyne, a Roman Catholic nun, is juggling an even hotter one: what to do about a little-noticed city ordinance that appears to require all hospitals, including Catholic facilities, to offer a "morning-after pill" to rape victims.

Alderman Mary Ann Smith of the 48th Ward began asking questions about the ordinance after *The Chicago Reporter*, a bi-monthly newsletter that focuses on racial matters, in October published results of a survey that asked hospitals how they dealt with rape. Twenty-two of the 26 non-Catholic hospitals questioned did offer rape victims a pill that could prevent conception or terminate a pregnancy if taken soon enough after conception. But 14 of 16 Catholic institutions said they did not offer such a pill, citing church policy against abortion. The article noted that religious hospitals are exempt from a state law requiring that the pill be provided. But a similar Chicago ordinance apparently makes no such "freedom of conscience" waiver. The city ordinance states that rape victims "will be furnished with anticonception and antivenereal disease treatment" unless there is a medical reason not to.

Based on the article, Smith wrote Lyne and asked her to enforce the city ordinance. "If Catholic institutions can't follow the law," Smith says, "maybe they shouldn't do business in the city of Chicago."

The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago,

however, argues that it is following the law—as it sees it. The key point is the conditions under which hospitals must offer the pill, according to Father Michael Place, chairman of the Archdiocese Medical Ethics Commission.

Though they have different names, the "morning-after pill" and the "birth-control pill" generally are the same drug. Depending on the dosage and the circumstances under which they are taken, the same pills can either prevent conception or abort a fertilized egg. The Archdiocese has advised its hospitals to allow use of the pill to prevent conception in cases of rape, thus complying with the city law's "anti-

conception" language, but not to abort a fertilized egg, Place says. He adds that the inevitable gray areas will be resolved by a physician "in line with the medical history of the patient and pertinent pharmacological information"—whatever that means.

Are Catholic hospitals obeying the law, or are they dodging it under cover of a philosophical fog? The decision is up to Lyne, who has drawn both criticism and praise for the way she adminis-

tered a condom distribution program, another issue with religious overtones. Before she decides on the pill flap, Lyne says she'll research the intent of the law and get back to Alderman Smith. But it's worth noting that Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, where Lyne was CEO before joining the city administration, was one of only two Catholic hospitals that told *Chicago Reporter* they did offer rape victims the pill.

Smith hints that she might, if necessary, live with a compromise in which Catholic hospitals gave patients a complete list of their medical options and the addresses of facilities where the pill is available. Taking the pill after a rape "is not something people are choosing because they don't want the hassle of a baby," Smith says. "Rape is a crime." ~



■ Sheila Lyne: refereeing pill dispute

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April 15, 1993

Nafis Sadik, MD, Director
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Dear Dr. Sadik,

The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour of last evening, as much as anything, prompts this letter of today.

The rape of Somalia and the resultant births if anything spell out the contrast of our Winnetka, Illinois with what we saw on TV.

Will you see me the 22nd? I will phone for an appointment.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John P. Hanley

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7 August 1989

Dear Mr Hanley,

Thank you very much for your letter of 21 June 1989 which I have just received. I was very interested in the attachments and intrigued by your suggestion that you might be able to help in the global fight against AIDS.

I would appreciate if you could give me a few more details or information about how you might be able to help us. I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,

for

Dr Jonathan Mann
Director
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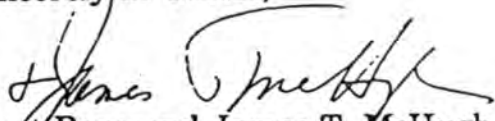
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Dear John,

I have received your latest mailing in which you offer 25,000 Fertility Finders to those responsible for the promotion and sale of RU486. I find it difficult to understand why you would be offering the Fertility Finders since RU486 is an abortifacient drug and I do not see how the Fertility Finder relates to abortion unless you have in mind that a woman would use the Fertility Finder to discover the time of ovulation and thence use RU486 to abort a pregnancy that may have taken place during that time.

With prayerful best wishes, I remain

Sincerely in Christ,


Most Reverend James T. McHugh
Bishop of Camden

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February 11, 1992

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Dear Director Baulieu and Correspondent Rosenblum,

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Will you advise where to ship.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John P. Hanley

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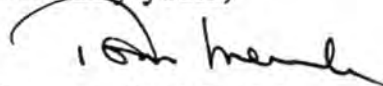
Thanks for sending me the materials you promised during our phone conversation. As I mentioned to you, my role is to let our operational staff know about important developments in our field. They, in turn, work with the member-country governments who have projects that cover family planning and reproductive health services.

Because it is a lending rather than granting agency, the Bank does not get directly involved in the procurement of contraceptives. It does advise governments about how to do it and encourages other donors to co-finance this procurement using their grant funding. We are currently preparing materials on this topic to guide the operations staff. The Bank is encouraging countries to include natural approaches where-ever it is feasible.

I think that your point about combining a fertility regulation method with use of condoms to prevent AIDS is an excellent one. A number of family planning agencies have adopted this approach.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Thomas W. Merrick
Senior Population Adviser



American Red Cross

National Headquarters
Washington, DC 20006

January 14, 1994

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Your letter of December 13, 1993 to Elizabeth Dole was forwarded to our office for response.

Thank you for the information on the Fertility Finder however; the American Red Cross is not involved in family planning/fertility issues.

We wish you well in your efforts as you pursue these important matters.

Sincerely,

Mary F. Cotton, Ph.D.
Director
Office of HIV/AIDS Education

★ ★ Chicago Tribune, Sunday, January 23, 1994

cc: Mrs. Dole
Mrs. Ritter Smith
Ms. Livingstone

WHO to lead UN war against AIDS

GENEVA—The United Nations plans to combine the efforts of several agencies into a single program against AIDS that will be administered by the World Health Organization. This coordinated effort, scheduled to begin in 1996, will merge the AIDS programs of the World Health Organization, the UN Development Program, the UN Population Fund, UNICEF and UNESCO. "The presence of UNICEF and other agencies in the program means we will be able to reach into more government ministries and capitals and get closer to people in the countryside, and at work, than WHO can do on its own," said Dr. Michael Merson, who heads the health agency's AIDS program.

Fertility Finder

Your fertility period begins on the 10th day
after your menstrual cycle begins, and con-
tinues to—but not through—the 10th day...
a total of 8 days.

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Instructions:

1. Write the date your menstrual cycle begins
on the appropriate month above. Turn card
over.

2. Locate the month, then the day your menstrual cycle begins on the table below. The dates immediately below your starting day indicate the dates your fertility period begins and ends (see note on front).

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28 May 1993

Dear Mr. Hanley,

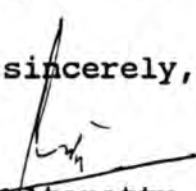
Thank you very much for your letter of May 25, 1993.

The fertility finder is indeed a valuable tool for family planning.

However, as mentioned by Dr. Ofuso-Amaah, I can only recommend that a similar card be designed for use by illiterate women. Could it be modified to indicate phases of the moon?

As for participating in the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, you would have to come either in a national delegation or with a non-governmental organisation. However, I will discuss this further with my colleagues in UNFPA.

Yours sincerely,



Ranjit Atapattu, MD
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November 6, 1989

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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you very much for the letter of October 31 and all the very interesting attachments. With respect to the specific question that you have raised concerning Title X authorization, you should know that this legislation does not directly provide funds for our research. The bottom line is that it authorizes, but does not appropriate. While it is good to have the authorization and the extra funds that it promises, we still need to go through the appropriation process before we even see a penny. If the funds were to be appropriated they would be channeled primarily to NIH for support of research on contraceptive development. I doubt it very much that the funds would ever be used for the support of research on abortifacient compounds.

It is good to see that you are still involved with counseling our teenagers.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Gabriel Bialy, Ph.D.
Chief

Contraceptive Development Branch
Center for Population Research
National Institute of Child Health
and Human Development

Religion

Foes finding common ground in abortion debate

By David Briggs
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loretto Wagner remembered the lines of angry people on both sides of the street confronting her as she turned the corner onto Constitution Avenue during a March for Life in Washington.

"I just got to thinking, I don't want this to turn into a civil war. We're all human beings," she said.

For Peggy Green, an activist for abortion rights, the "stereotypes fell to pieces" when she heard a woman who was a victim of incest and child abuse

speak of abortion as another instance of violence against a woman's body.

"I can't just look at this woman and degrade this woman's experience," she said.

Today, Wagner and Green are among a growing number of staunch advocates on the abortion issue around the country who are putting aside old hatreds to find a shared faith in humanity.

Buoyed by dialogues in cities such as Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Denver, advocates for turning the abortion debate from civil

war into civil discourse have formed a national organization called the Common Ground Network for Life and Choice.

Away from the often angry rhetoric of abortion politics, many Common Ground participants have turned to the spiritual realm for a way to talk to one another as human beings.

Religious organizations have helped organize local dialogues, and the co-directors of the Washington headquarters of the network are Mary Jacksteit, a Presbyterian laywoman, and Sister Adrienne Kaufmann, a

Benedictine nun.

High ideals come at a price. A willingness to engage in dialogue makes participants traitors to the cause in the eyes of some hardened allies.

"Many of my friends were outraged and appalled. It was very, very painful for me," said B.J. Isaacson-Jones, head of one of the nation's largest abortion clinics.

"The most common thing I heard is, 'You're painting these people as reasonable people, B.J.' I would say, 'Yes, they are reasonable people.'"

No one in the Common

Ground Network is asking people to compromise their view on abortion, but people on both sides say that to remain true to all of their ideals, they have to climb the mountain that would divide them on issues ranging from pre- and postnatal care to welfare reform that strengthens families.

"We need to combine our resources and our energy to benefit women and their children," Wagner said. "I don't think we can stand back and deprive ourselves of the opportunity, at least better some of the human condition."

John Patrick Hanley

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AIDS Project

February 11, 1994

John Marks, President
Search for Common Ground
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Dear John,

Enclosed is the file referred to in my FAX today.

Jo Daviess Workshop, Inc. is also a 501c3 and they have agreed to pay me \$1.00 per hat tacked on to their doing the billing.

Whatever arrangements you make are up to you and Sandy Callahan of Jo Daviess Workshop, Inc.

I will do the selling and cover all my expenses.

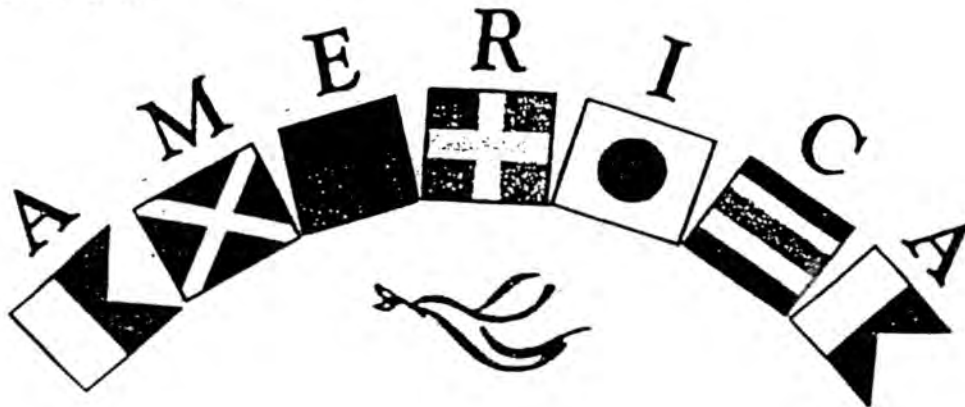
Sincerely,

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In one community, silence equals death. Thousands of deaf Americans have never learned the details about HIV and AIDS, and their ignorance is killing them.

By DAVID VAN BIEMA

TO ANYONE OUTSIDE HIS SPECIAL circle, the fate of a young Texan named James would have seemed as predictable as it was tragic. The Austin restaurant worker had developed the telltale red-and-purple lesions and had suffered night sweats, diarrhea and weight loss. Then came the inevitable coda; his doctor informed him that he had AIDS. In fact, his T-cell count was down from a normal range of 800 to 1,200 to a depressing 12.

But James, as he told his doctor, did not know what AIDS was. Nor did he know what HIV was, or for that matter a virus. He agreed to the recommended treatments, but aside from that, he lived as he had before—including his active and unprotected sex life. He was sure he would get better.

James' hospital called in Stephan Kennedy, an outreach worker who deals exclusively with HIV-infected and AIDS patients such as James. To Kennedy the young man's incomprehension was painfully familiar. "I used a lot of analogies," Kennedy recalls. "I said, 'The HIV is a worm, and the apple is your body. The worm gets into your body, eats a little and then goes to sleep. Then it wakes up again and starts

eating some more and some more and some more, until the apple becomes rotten. And that is what is happening to you.'"

That chilling explanation helped, but it was many more such conversations before James truly understood, shortly before his death. It wasn't that he was dumb; it was that he was deaf.

When the group ACT UP coined the slogan "Silence Equals Death" in 1987, it meant political silence. Already by that year, actual silence about the nature of AIDS—whether through ignorance or timidity—had been broached. Most Americans, and certainly most people in the then recognized risk groups, knew what the disease was and how one could get it.

Most, that is, unless they were deaf. Today, 13 years into the epidemic, the average deaf person may—just recently—have learned AIDS exists. But, say activists in the field, most of America's deaf adults and teenagers still do not know what "HIV positive" means, that it can be contracted from someone who shows no symptoms, how to have safe sex or avoid infection through needles, or that women can catch it.

Why should a deaf person be more vulnerable to the 20th century plague than a blind person or, for that matter, the average American? The answer, say deaf activ-

ists, is that their peers do not read English. The first language of more than half of America's deaf, whose number is variously estimated at between 250,000 and 2 million, is American Sign Language (ASL). That elegant mode of communication, a combination of signs and gestures, is not based on English. Thus the English reading level of the average deaf adult at the completion of formal education is usually placed somewhere between the third and the eighth grade. Says New York social-services counselor Donna Leshne: "The knowledge base is lacking. With all the ways we have of transmitting information, they're just not receiving it."

Some deaf AIDS activists can testify personally to the price of the gap. "I was very puzzled about AIDS," says Harry Woosley Jr., an AIDS/HIV educator in Baltimore, Maryland, who visits churches, apartment complexes and bars with a large deaf population, trying to get the word out. "I remember reading about it [in the mid-'80s]. It was very technical, complicated and fuzzy information to me, so I just pitched it." The "complicated information" was newspaper and magazine articles; Woosley was found to be HIV positive a few years later.

The language problem is only the first barrier to understanding. Many deaf peo-



MAKING NOISE FOR TIME

ple have only a rudimentary understanding of anatomy, disease and medicine. African-American deaf people, who employ their own dialect of ASL, are yet more isolated from mainstream information—and so more endangered. Residential schools for the deaf tend to be more puritanical than those for the hearing, and sex education is less comprehensive. Some social scientists also believe that needle drug use is higher because of alienation and loneliness. Even excluding such theories, says Susan Karchner of Gallaudet University, the world's only four-year liberal-arts school for the hard of hearing, "all the factors that would make deaf people in this country multiply susceptible to HIV are there."

LESHNE TALKS ABOUT CLIENTS SO IGNORANT of the disease that "by the time they come to you, they're so sick, all you can do is hold their hand and hope they come out of it." A patient in Texas writes confidently, "I got HIV through sex—now I stop sex and HIV finish." A doctor tells of a patient who believed incorrectly that "I have one disability, so I can't catch another." There are many like James, who know they are sick but continue having unprotected sex, not out of callousness but confusion.

Once a deaf person contracts AIDS, its horrors are magnified. John Canady, the scion of a multigeneration deaf family in California, signed so exquisitely that he

served as a model for an ASL textbook. His eloquence meant less than nothing when he ended up in a San Diego hospital with an AIDS-related crisis. Not only did his attendants fail to provide an interpreter, they also tied his hands to a gurney. Trapped for hours in the classic nightmare of I-want-to-scream-but-someone-has-his-hand-over-my-mouth, Canady died shortly after friends found and released him.

The average hospital's public address system, non-ASL-trained staff and often complex written directions and appointment schedules are daunting for most deaf people even if they are just having their tonsils out. For AIDS patients, who may see half a dozen specialists for various complaints, the difficulties constitute a diabolical maze. Nor do many doctors reach out to make things easier. Most AIDS caseworkers with deaf clients can name one who was simply handed a piece of paper saying, "You have AIDS," with no follow-up. Quanquilla Mason, a deaf and blind New Yorker who has since died, remembered going into emergency surgery. "I was afraid," recalled Mason, "and the surgeon wasn't making any effort to explain to me what he was doing, and I was asking, 'Please let my interpreter come, please let her come explain to me *what you gonna do?*'" Although federal law vouchsafes a right to interpreters, financially strapped hospitals often slide by with a minimum of service. Deaf AIDS patients nationwide are used to screaming, moaning and banging things just to alert hospital workers to their needs.

In 1991 about 100 activists across the country formed the National Coalition on HIV and the Deaf Community. Its members work at a scattering of clinics and outreach programs for the deaf. Some have drafted pamphlets using sign-language pictographs and explicit illustration to overcome the literacy problem. (A sample title: "AIDS—WHAT MEANS? AIDS—HOW STOP? LEARN ABOUT AIDS!") Others, noting, as one put it, that "the written language of ASL is videotape," have taken to camcorders. An HIV-AIDS hot line accessible to the deaf using small teletypes called TTYS can be reached at 800-243-7889. But few activists have been able to secure funding for their efforts.

A case in point is Kennedy's Los Angeles-based AIDS Education/Services for the Deaf, pre-eminent in its field in 1990 thanks to a three-year, \$432,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. AESD barnstormed the country, giving three-day training classes to hundreds of deaf activists on how to alert people to this "new" disease. They were a hit in 25 cities and were invited to 37 more. But the

grant was not renewed. AESD had failed, like most other deaf AIDS organizations, to fulfill a basic requirement for steady government funding: a tally of the infected. Until recently, deaf activists who were asked for casualty figures would simply cite the number of panels dedicated to the deaf dead in the huge Names Project Memorial quilt, an undercounting any hearing AIDS group would deem ridiculous. Serious assays now start at 300; estimates of HIV-positive deaf run from 7,000 to as high as 26,000. But the deaf world's varied demographics and idiosyncratic lines of communication conspire against precision. "We have tried to collect our own statistics," laments Kennedy. "We have tried and failed."

The price of that failure is high. The Washington watchdog group AIDS Action Council can locate "no clear public funding stream" for deaf people. Officials at the Centers for Disease Control, tallying informally, are unable to name major current programs totaling more than \$200,000. "In practical terms, that's two, possibly three salaries," including the necessary coverage of employees' health care, says the Rev. Margaret Reinfeld, an official at the AIDS organization AMFAR (American Association for AIDS Research) who recently sat on a CDC external review for prevention programs. "There's absolutely no question that the resources are grossly insufficient to the need." Adds Barbara J. Wood, board member of the mainstream National Association of the Deaf: "I wear a red ribbon every day. I am angry."

Warren Buckingham, until a month ago special assistant to Clinton AIDS policy coordinator Kristine Gebbie, agrees that not enough is happening. "There is a clear recognition that the deaf may be at special risk and may not be getting the lifesaving prevention messages their community needs," he says. "It may be time for the CDC and others to say very explicitly to [geographic] communities seeking funding, 'You must also carefully consider the needs of deaf persons.'" Buckingham claims that Gebbie would be willing to

meet with deaf activists on the issue.

They will no doubt welcome the invitation, though with some skepticism. America has traditionally paid little attention to deaf people, so they are used to second-class treatment. It will take more than words to counter the fatalism expressed by Steven Collins, the current chairman of the National Coalition on HIV and the Deaf Community, as he surveys the current dilemma. "I'm sad but not shocked," he types on his TTY. "Deaf is a small community. Deaf is not important. Deaf people are dying because of that." ■

Most deaf people don't know about safe sex, what "HIV positive" means, or that women can get AIDS

HARSH WORDS: A new Roman Catholic Church document on how to interpret the Bible condemns the fundamentalist approach, or taking the Bible literally.

Calling it distorting and dangerous, the Vatican document says fundamentalism "actually invites people to a kind of intellectual suicide and . . . serves to reinforce political ideas and social attitudes that are marked by prejudices—racism, for example—quite contrary to the Christian gospel."

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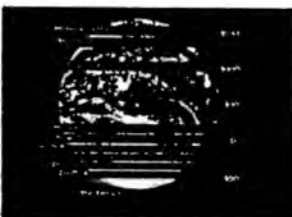
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17 January, 1989

Dear Mr. Hanley,

Your letter addressed to Mr. F. Mayor, Director General of Unesco, has been forwarded to this Division, which is responsible for literacy activities.

I should be pleased to meet you and your consultant at Unesco during your visit to Paris. You will then have the opportunity to discuss with Mr. Mobarak and Mr. Gilmer, specialists of adult education and literacy the ways and means of using the Bible as an instrument to attain literacy.

In the context of the International Literacy Year (ILY) (1990) to be followed by an international plan of action for a massive reduction of illiteracy, Unesco would be interested in showing all possible instruments and techniques which could help eradicate this still common international scourge.

Please let me know in advance the timing of your stay in Paris, so that I will be able to arrange the necessary meetings.

Sincerely yours,

G. Koutcherenko,
Director
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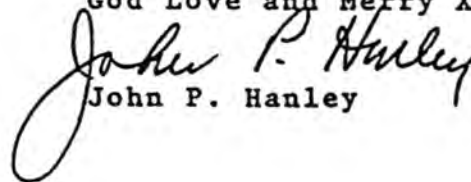
Dear Director-General,

I have asked today, my education consultant, Robert F. Millett (master's in arts in education/Harvard) to go with me to UNESCO in Paris, to talk to anyone regarding the broadcast of the Bible worldwide for everyone.

The Bible was selected not for religious purposes, but as did our United States Agency, Tennessee Valley Authority, select the Bible to teach the American Indian literacy under their contract relationship with the United States Government Bureau of Indian Affairs, to provide the required funding by TVA in payment of the use of Indian lands.

Will you advise who we should contact to further our cause- as you can see by the enclosed, we have previously written to you and as yet have not received a reply.

God Love and Merry Xmas,


John P. Hanley

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Rev. Philip L. Bourret, S.J.
Rev. George Clements
Msgr. Daniel Cantwell
William B. Hanley, Esquire
George J. Murphy, Esquire

The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy

June 8, 1989

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
Counselor
Box 500
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you very much for sending your resume to the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. We appreciate your offer to assist the Foundation in its efforts. Your resume is certainly very impressive and your qualifications would be quite an asset to the Foundation. However, at the present time, the Foundation is an all volunteer endeavor.

We are currently developing a plan for coordinating the efforts of individuals who have expressed an interest in volunteering and we will be in touch once that plan is in place.. If volunteering interests you, we have your resume on file and we will get back to you to let you know how we would like to use your talents.

I am sorry we cannot be more specific at this time, and we wish you every success in your search.

Sincerely,

Benita Somerfield (EMC)

Benita Somerfield
Executive Director

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March 8, 1989

Haida Sale, Vice President
Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy
1002 Wisconsin Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20007

Dear Ms. Sale,

Per our phone conversation today, enclosed are odds and ends of my background relating to my offer/desire to be a fundraiser staff/volunteer for the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy.

As I mentioned, our daughter Beth, when in 7th grade was reading at a 3rd grade level, the "one to one" \$1,000.00 Scholl Foundation scholarship brought her heading up to grade level in one summer. Beth for the past two years is on Senator Paul Simon's Capitol Hill staff, now as a legislative correspondent for health and environment.

Sincerely,

Pat Hanley
John P. Hanley

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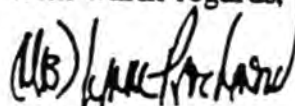
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Mr. Robert C. Henderson, the Secretary-General of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of the United States, has asked us to thank you for your May 1, 1990 letter concerning literacy. It may interest you that literacy is of primary focus throughout much of the worldwide Bahá'í community and that it is promoted in 41 regional Bahá'í schools and institutes in the United States.

The National Spiritual Assembly would be happy to receive from you news about important developments in this vital area.

With warm regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. C. Henderson", is written over a large, stylized "UB" monogram.

for the Office of the Secretary

JOHN PATRICK HANLEY

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August 25, 1990

Robert C. Henderson, Secretary-General
National Spiritual Assembly of the
Baha'is of the United States
536 Sheridan Road
Wilmette, IL 60091

Dear Secretary-General Henderson,

I hasten to reply to your kind letter received a few minutes ago by copying the enclosed file to you as well.

Will you arrange for me to visit with the Baha'i Publishing Trust in the hopes that we will be able to arrive at an agreement for the publishing of our literacy cards based on God orientation regardless of religious affiliation- just as the Baha'i House of Worship was built in Wilmette by all- see enclosed page from my coffee table copy of The Dawning Place.

God Love,

Pat
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'Good News'

Fertility Finder

They wanted to have children, but there wasn't much literature available on fertility 10 or 12 years ago when the John Hanleys got married.

When the papal document "Humanae Vitae" came out, John Hanley decided to do some research on the subject to see if he couldn't come up with some way for determining fertility.

He did. Called the Fertility Finder, he said it is an acceptable fertility index for anybody regardless of religion. It works for women on a 26-33 day cycle and shows, month to month, when fertile days are, based on when the menstrual cycle begins.

"We're not teaching birth control," Hanley said. "We're teaching about fertility and when it's possible to have children." The Fertility Finder is being implemented nationwide by the Federal Department of Education and is being used as part of the sex education program by the Illinois State Department of Education. The Chicago Board of Education is also planning to use it.

Chicago Tribune, Monday, November 6, 1989

Population agency to target illiteracy

AMSTERDAM—The head of an 82-nation conference on population growth said Sunday that fighting illiteracy among women is key to slowing a birthrate that could more than double the world's inhabitants in 100 years. The United Nations Population Fund, sponsoring the conference that begins Monday, will seek agreement on eradicating illiteracy among women by the year 2000 and improving the availability of contraceptives, conference sources said. The gathering opens the same day the U.S. House of Representatives debates a \$15 million proposal to resume funding the UN agency. The money was cut off in 1985 over an agency-supported Chinese birth-control policy that reportedly included forced abortions.

—Why do you want to read?

—I want to help my kids. I don't want them to grow up like me.

would need to spend at least \$5 billion yearly if we hoped to make a real dent in this problem. Five billion dollars sounds like a great deal of money. Compared with the \$20 billion that we spend each year to meet the costs of welfare, crime, industrial accidents and military waste, compared with the annual loss in GNP (over \$100 billion), it would be a bargain.

It does no honor to the truth to speak with rancor or without appreciation of the work already done by others. Nor, however, does it do honor to the truth or to our belief in democracy to speak as if the present situation were not fraught with dangers to the very essence of American survival. No nation that was worth perpetuation was ever disarmed by universal, critical and analytic literacy within its population; but many civilizations that are now extinct might well have been saved by such a population.

The choice is not between federal support and corporate commitment. The choice is not between the federal dollar and the local library or local volunteer. Without immense initial funding, we cannot make use of volunteers. For the loss of six paid staff in New York City three years back, the largest volunteer literacy group in the city was obliged to close its only Harlem center while 800 applicants remained on waiting lists. About two million more were said to be in need of help in metropolitan New York alone. All the private benefaction in the world, all the decent work of such Coalition for Literacy members like Literacy Volunteers of America, Laubach Literacy International and B. Dalton as well as corporate initiatives—decent and important as they are—reach only 3% of those in need; and those they reach are those, with few exceptions, who can be approached most easily.

In the midst of anguish, there are signs of hope. The active role assumed in the past year by publishers, booksellers and librarians is terribly important. It echoes with symbolic value, too. When the Commission on Excellence in Education told us, in the spring of 1983, that "our nation is at risk," it was correct, but the only risks it emphasized were military and commercial. We might not be able to sustain what was described as "our competitive edge" against the Japanese or Russians. In all the literature about the need for universal literacy within our land, it is remarkable to note that not a single widely publicized report has spoken of the one surprising reason for which literacy exists: not in order to read manuals of instruction but in order to read books.

Whether within the biblical tradition of the Hebrew people, or those of Martin Luther and John Milton and the Puritans who came to Massachusetts in the 1600s precisely out of the determination to be able to empower every citizen to have uncensored and unmediated access to a sacred book, literacy has always flourished in a context of respect for history, reverence for truth, and adulation of the beauty which has been passed down through generations by no other force so potent, yet so fragile as the bound and printed book.

The first great literacy campaigns of modern times were engendered not by socialists in Nicaragua or in Cuba, but by Martin Luther and, with greater power, by the people who first settled in New England. Massachusetts, in the 1600s, had very nearly universal literacy—lower for women than for men, but impressive nevertheless. Why? Because its people longed to read the Bible and not have it read to them by an anointed priest.

It may sound extravagant to suggest

that universal literacy, once honorably sought and finally attained in the United States, will suddenly and magically endow us with an efflorescence of great poetry and art. It isn't very helpful, I suppose, to hold this out as one of the immediate rewards of our initial work. The primary goals are equity and justice, respite from grief, relief from needless fear.

Still, when I talk with those whom people of another generation would have called "unlettered" men and women, I cannot escape the thought that there is an unopened vein of unimagined beauty here. Many illiterate people, at the present time, believe that they are trapped, locked in, or lost somewhere along an endless highway. One man indeed put it in such terms: "I'm on a one-way street." Once the traffic starts to move, who can say what beauty and what truth such people may not bring us?

Inevitably, a literacy struggle has to take its start in economic needs. It would be calamitous, however, if we did not keep in mind some of the deeper needs as well. The woman who asks to read to get a driver's license may have in mind, but does not state, another kind of license too: she may also long to be able to stake out her own autonomy, to win herself a decent place beneath the sun. The man who wants to read to understand a housing lease may also have in mind another kind of lease: a lease on life, the right to stand up tall beneath the sky and read the social contract of democracy.

I ask poor people often, "Why do you want to read?"

I hear three answers almost every time:

First: "I want to read the Bible."

Second: "I just want to read good books."

Third: "I want to help my kids. I don't want them to grow up like me."

Way down the line, in seventh or eighth place, they sometimes speak about a better job, of cash and competition and the other mechanistic points exalted by recent studies on education by our national commissions. Perhaps the "masses," whether literate or not, are wiser and more sensitive than many of our own governmental leaders know.

A nation's wealth is of at least two kinds. The kind enumerated by the GNP is dollars. The kind that cannot be enumerated by the GNP is dignity and decency and the informed and critical intelligence of human beings. We tend to value most what we can measure. We cannot measure dignity. We cannot measure decency. We cannot measure critical capacities. What we cannot measure we can nonetheless enhance by wise priorities. We can do this only with our full determination as a people.



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ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W.

Washington, D.C. 20447

FEB 15 1994

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

This is in response to your letter to Secretary Donna Shalala concerning your Literacy/Bible Project.

The Administration on Children, Youth and Families administers over seventeen hundred local Head Start programs located in every State in the nation, and approximately 700,000 preschool children and their families now receive services. Since 1991, we have allocated over \$15 million for adult education and literacy efforts in Head Start programs.

We appreciate your interest in Head Start, and in wanting to promote literacy through your Literacy/Bible project. Unfortunately our agency is not able to fund such an effort. However, you may wish to request funding from the National Center for Family Literacy which provides information concerning support for literacy initiatives. The address for the Center is below:

National Center For Family Literacy
Waterfront Plaza, Suite 200
325 W. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202-4251

We wish you well in your efforts to promote literacy through your Literacy/Bible project.

Sincerely,

Olivia A. Golden
Commissioner

Administration on Children, Youth
and Families



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF VOCATIONAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

OCT 14 1993

Mr. John P. Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning placing the Reader's Digest Condensed Version of the Bible on digital disc.

The Division of Adult Education and Literacy within the Office of Vocational and Adult Education administers the largest single adult basic skills program in the Nation. Under the Adult Education Act, Public Law 100-297, as amended by the National Literacy Act of 1991, funds are made available through grants to designated State education agencies. States, in turn, allocate these funds to local providers of services. In Fiscal Year 1993, the Federal Government provided over \$255 million for adult education and literacy efforts. Last year, over 3.7 million adult learners were served through the program.

You are to be commended for your interest in promoting literacy through the publication of the Reader's Digest Condensed Version of the Bible on digital disc. Unfortunately, we are not able to fund such an endeavor. You may wish to request funding from the Foundation Center, which provides information concerning support for a variety of endeavors. The address for the Center is:

The Foundation Center
79 Fifth Avenue
Department RE
New York, New York 10003-3050
212-620-4230

Best wishes to you in your efforts to promote literacy through the Bible. Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

for Augusta Kappner

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30 June 1993

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your letter of 27 May, with its enclosures on literacy and the Bible, addressed to the Secretary-General.

As you know from your correspondence with UNESCO, literacy is of great concern to the United Nations family.

We appreciate your interest in the United Nations.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Erica Meltzer".

Erica Meltzer

Project Manager for Women's Issues
Department of Public Information

John P. Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, IL 60093



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

September 28, 1993

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
Voice In The World
1706 Colonial Lane
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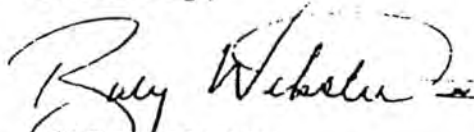
Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you so much for your letter to Secretary Riley, with its enclosures on literacy and the importance of education. I am pleased to respond on his behalf.

I appreciate your sharing these materials with us. We at the Department of Education are committed to raising the standards of education in this country.

Thank you again for writing.

Sincerely,


Billy Webster
Chief of Staff

WHAT IS UNISCRIP?

UNISCRIP is a new, simplified method of teaching handwriting. Based on the single alphabet of classic capital letters—instead of the four alphabets that a child learns at present—Uniscrit is, in many respects, but the re-discovery of the freely written Roman letters of centuries ago, from which our small letters developed—a tradition so old that today it looks like new.

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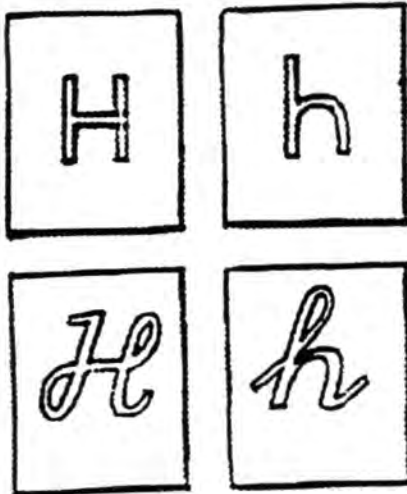
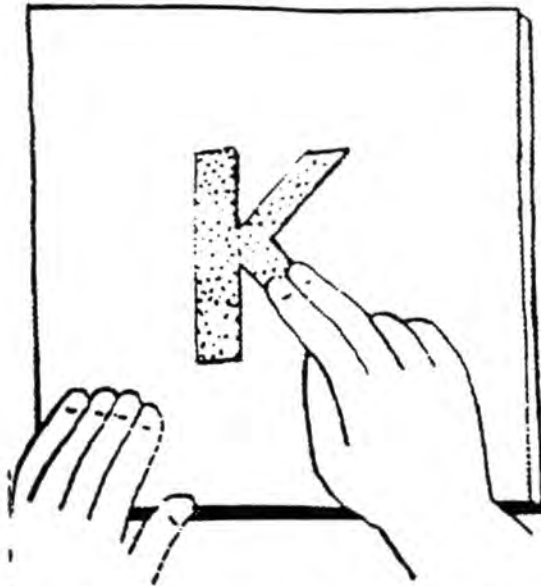
Dr. Maria Montessori (1870–1952) pioneered the use of letters cut out of sandpaper, to prepare the small child for writing and reading. She demonstrated how, long before he is taught to write or read, a little child loves to follow with his finger the textured shape of a sandpaper letter.

As he follows the finger path shown him by his teacher, the child is, in fact, training his arm and finger muscles and preparing the mental patterns that he will need later on in order to write.

During the last half century, sandpaper letters have fully proved their value "as a preliminary step before actual writing on the part of the child is begun." However, there is uncertainty today in many parents' and teachers' minds in deciding which style of alphabet to use for them. "Printed" letters? Cursive letters? Capitals? Minuscles (small letters)? Both? Or all four variations?

Because of my interest in letters and handwriting, parents and teachers are often asking me for advice. In this book then, I am presenting a single set of patterns for beginners' sandpaper letters. Arrows indicate the path to follow in tracing them with the fingers. This movement is extremely important. It is the heart of the Uniscrit method.

When you write, your hand travels swiftly over the paper, and the moving pen or pencil leaves a series of visible marks. Between these visible strokes, your hand also makes minute connecting movements that leave no visible mark, for your pen is lifted. You may not be aware of those movements since you feel "they do not count." Yet, they do in fact count just as much as the visible strokes. They are as important to the rhythm of writing as silent pauses are to the rhythm of song, or the space bar to the rhythm of typing. In the patterns inserted in this book, I have indicated the invisible strokes by dotted lines. Study the dotted lines carefully. Take the time to follow them with your own fingers. They hold a mystery, a key to rapid writing.



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January 25, 1991

Mr. John P. Hanley
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Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for sending me all the information on "Overcoming obstacles to literacy". I am particularly interested in the contrast between the "whole-word" method and the normal phonics way of learning to read. In my experience, adults, even well educated persons, who were taught the "whole-word" way, never learn how to approach a new word or a foreign word. They are at a loss with foreign languages.

Enclosed please find a copy of Uniscript. In addition to phonics, I believe that people do better if they learn to write first, then to read what they have written.

Yes, I would be happy to work with Betty I. Henson to provide pictures of Bible stories.

Questions:

- What are the scenes in question?
- Do you want the pictures in black and white or color?
- Are you committed to a special size?
- Is there a deadline?

Let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Ade Bethune
Ade Bethune

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JOHN PATRICK HANLEY COUNSELOR

Box 500
Winnetka, Illinois 60093
312 441 7261

January 29, 1989

Mrs. George Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Bush,

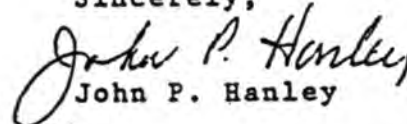
The enclosed, received yesterday from UNESCO, in response to my letter of December 8th, also enclosed is for your information.

The enclosed copies of letters from Senators Simon, Dixon, Kennedy, DeConcini, Moynihan, Congressman Porter and Deputy Babby show support.

What we are asking is to obtain the American Indian literacy program per the second paragraph of our December 8th letter to UNESCO with the thought that it is transferable to a UNESCO program.

We will then return to UNESCO, with the specifics forwarded on to them, and after they have had the opportunity to review, await their setting of the date for our visit.

Sincerely,


John P. Hanley

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copies; Deputy Wilson L. Babby
Director Esther Whalen, BIA Adult and Higher Education
Senator Paul Simon
Senator Alan Dixon
Senator Dennis DeConcini
Senator Edward Kennedy
Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan
Congressman John Porter
Rev. Philip L. Bourret, S.J.
Rev. Billy Graham



IN REPLY REFER TO:
Indian Education
BCCO #4557

United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20245

DEC 08 1987

Mr. John Patrick Hanley
Entrepreneur
Box 500
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for your October 29, 1987, letter to Secretary Donald P. Hodel concerning the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Jubilee Celebration and your interest in American Indian literacy.

The appropriate contact person is Ms. Esther Whalen who heads the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Adult and Higher Education Programs, and who serves on the Federal Interagency Committee on Education's (FICE) Subcommittee on Adult Literacy. Ms. Whalen's address is Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Indian Education Programs, Branch of Post-Secondary Education, 18th and C Streets, N.W., Code 522, Room 3515 MIB, Washington, D.C. 20240 and telephone number is (202) 343-4871.

We appreciate your interest in American Indian education.

Sincerely,

Wils J. Raley
Deputy to the Assistant Secretary/Director -
Indian Affairs (Indian Education Programs)



Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs

Jim Edgar

Steven D. McClure
Director

~~James R. Thompson~~
Governor

Dennis R. Wheistone
Executive Deputy Director

February 11, 1991

Mr. John P. Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for writing Governor Edgar regarding funding for your product. The Governor has asked me to respond.

The primary mission of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) is to stimulate economic growth and community development. This department has over 60 programs and services designed to assist Illinois businesses and communities with their economic endeavors.

After careful review of your material, it does not appear that you represent a for-profit organization. Unfortunately, DCCA's loan program is only available to for-profit companies and, therefore, cannot be of assistance to you in your endeavor.

Thank you, again, for writing Governor Edgar.

Sincerely,

Steven D. McClure
Director

JOHN PATRICK HANLEY

1706 COLONIAL LANE
NORTHFIELD, ILLINOIS 60093
(708) 441-7261

January 24, 1991

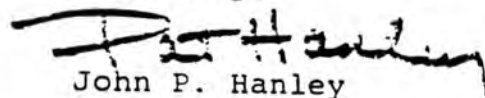
Jim Edgar
Office of the Governor
State of Illinois Center
016 STE 100
100 W. Randolph Street
Chicago, IL 60601

Dear Governor Edgar,

The undersigned has worked extensively in literacy developmental materials ie: Basic Biblical Literacy Cards of the contents of Noah's arc; Intermediate Biblical Literacy Cards with the art of Ade Bethune and synopsis' by Missionary-Minister Reverend Betty Henson and previously to a great extent with AMIGA color graphic computer loaned to me by Father Philip L. Bourret, S.J., M.E.E.

Will you please advise who in your administration I may contact regarding funding of the Fertility Finder as well as the literacy programs.

Sincerely,


John P. Hanley

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Walter Cleary, Lt. Colonel (Retired) U.S. Air Force-
Chief Engineer Armed Forces Network- Europe
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Feed First!

John Patrick Hanley

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USA
(708) 441-7261

March 29, 1994

AIDS Project

Rev. James M. Wall, Editor
Christian Century
407 South Dearborn Street Suite 1405
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Dear Jim,

On my way to 6:30 mass this morning at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Glenview, I stopped to pick up The New York Times and out of the blue the Amoco station attendant said "Feed the children and go to church." I put a quarter in the plastic counter container of World Relief- gave him a buck for telling me and went on to mass.

As I received the Eucharist I thought "Feed the children."

What I am asking you to do is go to World Relief and ask for their sponsorship of the enclosed of the day before yesterday to the First Lady.

God Love and Happy Easter,


Pat

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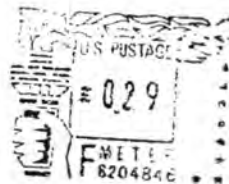
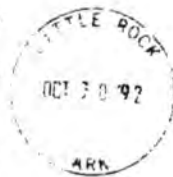
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Hillary Rodham Clinton

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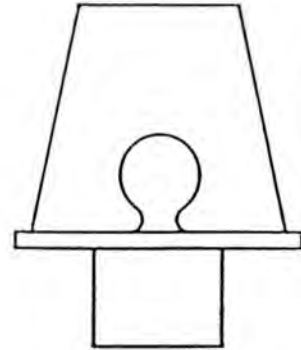
Best wishes -

Hillary

John Patrick Hanley

WIZZARD HIBACHI

October 19, 1992



Hillary Clinton
Clinton/Gore Victory '92
National Campaign Headquarters
P.O. Box 615
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

Dear Hillary,

Just as Eleanor, see enclosed, set the world on fire I expect you to do the same with among other things the United Nations acceptance and promotion of the WIZZARD Hibachi, also see enclosed.

I will see you tomorrow, again see enclosed.

God Love,

Pat Hanley

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THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

October 22, 1993

Mr. Pat Hanley
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, Illinois 60093

Dear Mr. Hanley:

Thank you for sharing your views with me. I appreciate hearing from you.

I very much appreciate your view that religious values and moral principles should guide our actions in both public and private life. As you may know, I am a Baptist, and my family and I worship together regularly. Religion is a deeply personal matter for all of us, and I have found great comfort and strength in my faith.

As Vice President, I want to help Americans come together to meet the goals that are important to all our futures. Our values should be demonstrated in our actions, and all of us can begin by reaching out and caring for our neighbors. Respect for others, hard work, personal ethics and responsibility, and a commitment to public service are among the values that I view as extremely important.

Again, thank you for letting me hear from you.

Sincerely,



Al Gore

AG/dbb



August 25, 1992

John Patrick Hanley
Voice In The World
1706 Colonial Lane
Northfield, IL 60093

Dear Pat:

Thank you so much for writing to me. It's important that I hear the thoughts, experiences, and concerns of people who care about the future of our country. I appreciate your taking the time to let me know how you feel.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

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John Patrick Hanley

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November 22, 1992

CLINTON LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY

Ambassador Robert Strauss
Department of State
American Embassy Moscow
Washington, DC 20520

Dear Ambassador Strauss,

Twenty five years ago I produced Without A Crutch, a 17 minute color film of the mentally retarded in federal employment with a grant I received of \$12,000.00 from the Chicago Community Trust. I was Postmaster of Wilmette, Illinois and became well known in the hiring of the mentally retarded, reporting monthly to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for use elsewhere. I was called to Hyannis Port 24 years ago this Thanksgiving Week to appear on the Today Show filming of the Flame Of Hope (the same year I presented the two films relating to Russia- see enclosed.)

Now with the Chicago Community Trust excluding funding for audio visual (also see enclosed) I am asking you to forward the enclosed file on interactive television to whomever at the State Department being a career employee will provide continuity in Voice In Russia enclosed with the new administration.

God Love,

Pat Hanley
Pat Hanley

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Dear Drs. Fast and McNamara:

First, thank you for your letter of March 10, 1994, and my apologies for not answering sooner. I was surprised and saddened to read that you have decided to terminate the study (Protocol AVEG 102/ACTG 234) as I feel the study is an important one in our search for a way to slow down the AIDS epidemic. Surprised because as I said in my letter of February 7, I thought Yale had suggested innovative ways to increase enrollees. Do I correctly assume you are not impressed with their ideas?

As you may know, we initiated the concept of using vaccine therapy to treat HIV-infected pregnant women with the goal of preventing transmission of HIV from the mother to the newborn. This was communicated to Dr. Wayne C. Koff on June 2, 1990, over three years ago, in a letter and attached concept protocol entitled "Active Immunization of Asymptomatic, HIV-Infected Pregnant Women with Recombinant gp160 HIV-1 Antigen" which would be a Phase I/II study of immunogenicity and toxicity.

From the beginning, we have been concerned, as have you, that the studies contemplated would be large enough to gain meaningful results. We originally called for trials on approximately 100 pregnant women to make it possible to verify some level of effectiveness without additional costly trials or additional delays. Although our recommendation on this was not followed, we still agreed to help and to participate.

We also agreed in 1992 to supply vaccine for a scientifically sound maternal-fetal transmission study, and reiterated that offer to Drs. James O. Mason and James Hill in a letter on August 25, 1992.

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We even agreed to participate in studies after discovering that a competitor, Genentech, would have its product studied free of charge to Genentech on 24 patients (Protocol AVEG 104/ACTG 235) while we were asked to put up \$150,000 up front for a study with only 12 patients because we felt the studies are too important to worry about minor and hopefully transient inequities.

We explained in some detail that we needed indemnification against liability and that we even worked with the Connecticut Legislature to enact a state law to provide manufacturers of AIDS vaccines with adequate indemnification in Connecticut. We made that explanation in detail to Dr. James Mason in a telephone exchange, and referenced it in writing in the letter to the Assistant Secretary on August 25, 1992.

For this reason, we expressed our reluctance to go beyond Connecticut for enrollees. We are an effective, competent, but small company with a very limited legal staff. Exposure issues are particularly important to smaller companies and I was pleased that Dr. Mason was so understanding of our need for protection. Ironically, all experience with vaccines to date shows that they have the least problem with toxicity of any AIDS therapeutic agents tested thus far in humans, yet our fiduciary responsibilities require we take our legal advice seriously as a claim without merit would still cause us serious problems with the costs and time it would require us to waste.

I am explaining this to you in some depth because I want it clear that we care a great deal about finding a viable treatment or protection for children, and that we are trying to cooperate, to help, to offer our resources, even to help fund the study. We, in fact, initiated the study with our concept protocol of June 2, 1990, and felt frustrated to find it took until Thursday, May 6, 1993 -- three years later -- for the actual study to begin through NIAID.

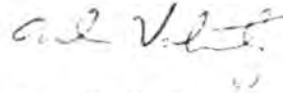
If there is some way you can think of how we can secure indemnification for sites beyond Connecticut of the kind contained in Connecticut State Law (which we are willing to transmit to you) or to have NIH in one form or another absorb the liability, of course we want and would support and supply an effort to study maternal-fetal transmission.

Your letter of March 10, 1994 says "we are assuming that MicroGeneSys, Inc. is not willing to expand Protocol AVEG 102/ACTG 234 to sites other than Yale University." This is a bit misleading. We have no exclusive affinity for Yale (albeit it is a great University), nor for Connecticut, nor in fact for any particular place -- after all, we are doing trials in other countries. Nor are we unwilling to expand a protocol -- our "parochialism" is based upon the simple problem which was identified early and communicated to NIH immediately in August of 1992, of the need to limit our legal exposure. Connecticut, as you know, passed legislation to do precisely this, and if you can find us another way to limit exposure, we would then be able to broaden our geographic target area!

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In any event, I want to thank you for your work in trying to find ways to stop this epidemic, and I want you to know that we are completely committed to the same objective. If you can find a way for us to proceed, I would be happy to discuss the matter with you further.

Sincerely,



Franklin Volvovitz

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