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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 7, 1993

Mr. Michael A. Bailin
President
Public/Private Ventures
399 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106

Dear Mr. Bailin:

At your request I have forwarded your
letter directly to Mrs. Clinton.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

MAGGIE

FROM: DIANE

MEMO

Date March 12, 1993

The attached is for your:

Information ☒

Advice ☒

Action ☐

Signature ☐

Comments:

Should we give this to HRE?

Public/Private Ventures

399 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106
215/592-9099
Fax 215/592-0069

Regional Office
3661 Buchanan Street, 2nd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94123
415/749-6816
Fax 415/749-0905



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March 10, 1993

Maggie Williams
c/o Office of the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Williams:

Toby Moffett suggested that I ask for your help in seeing that Mrs. Clinton gets the enclosed letter as soon as possible. She was a member of the P/PV board for three years and has let me know of her continuing interest in our work and suggestions.

With thanks in advance for your assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Michael A. Bailin'.

Michael A. Bailin
President

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Enclosure

Dear T Bailin
at your request I have
forwarded your letter
directly to Mrs. Clinton

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 1, 1993

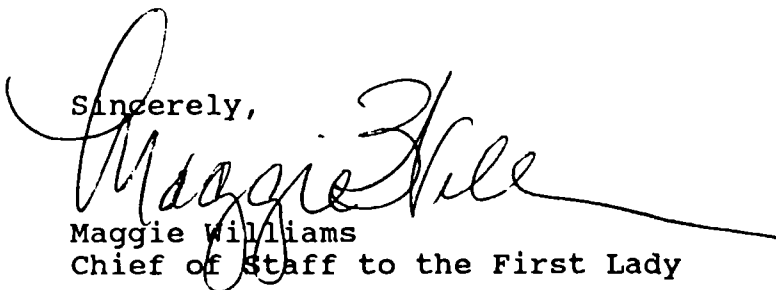
Mr. David Balfour
6520 Selma
Suite 610
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Dear Mr. Balfour:

Thank you for writing to share your ideas with Mrs. Clinton. Your comments, and those of other writers, provide valuable perspectives on the complex issues at hand. I can assure you that Mrs. Clinton carefully considers the views of concerned individuals.

Thank you again for taking the time to make your voice heard.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Maggie Williams", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

13th April 1993

David Belfour
6520 Selma (SERVICE)
Suite 610
Los Angeles, CA. 90028

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to
Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House

Dear Mr. Belfour:
~~Yes, I have received~~
~~your letter and I~~
~~have forwarded~~
Thank you very much
for writing to share
your ideas with
Mrs. Clinton.

I recently wrote and mailed a letter with enclosures
to Mrs. Clinton & her Chief of Staff: yourself.

I trust you delivered it safely into our First Lady's
hand. If not, what did you do with it? It was
a most important letter that concerned this
nation's well-being.

I would appreciate a reply, at your convenience.

Sincerely -

D. Belfour

I have read
your letter
carefully
and have
passed it
on to
Mrs. Clinton
and am
grateful for
your interest.
Maggie

Also, check to
see if it's
already been
sent
Then, make into your
letter

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 3, 1993

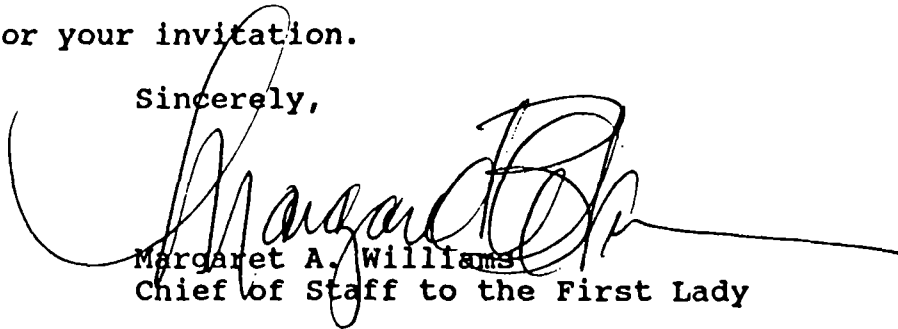
Ernesta Drinker Ballard
Chair
Board of Managers
The Philadelphia Foundation
1234 Market Street, Suite 1900
Philadelphia, PA 19107-3794

Dear Ms. Ballard:

Thank you for your letter of August 27, 1993. Your kind invitation for Mrs. Clinton to attend the celebration of children and their families, on November 15, is greatly appreciated. I have forwarded your correspondence to the Scheduling Office.

Again, thank you for your invitation.

Sincerely,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Margaret A. Williams', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

9/1/98

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

Milli Alston	_____	Evelyn Lieberman	_____
Pam Barnett	_____	Diane Limo	_____
Anne Bartley	_____	Capricia Marshall	_____
Lisa Caputo	_____	Ann McCoy	_____
Kelly Craighead	_____	Alice Puskar	_____
Karen Finney	_____	Shirley Sagawa	_____
Sara Grote	_____	Patti Solis	_____✓
Julie Hopper	_____	Ann Stock	_____
Carolyn Huber	_____	Kim Tilley	_____
Neel Lattimore	_____	Melanne Verveer	_____
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The attached is for your:

Information _____

Advice _____

Action ~~_____~~

COMMENTS:

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 3, 1993

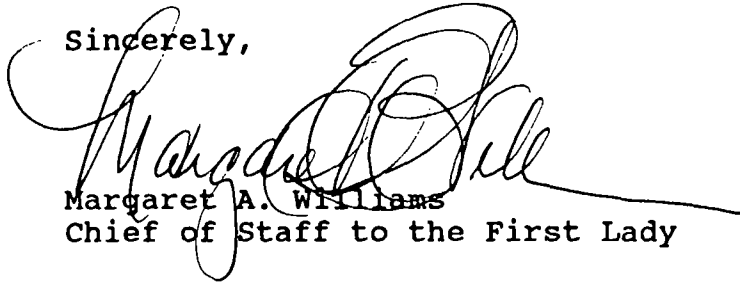
Kenneth E. Wheeler
645 Greystone Park
Atlanta, Georgia 30324

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

I want to thank you for taking the time to provide us with a most thoughtful critique of Mrs. Clinton's speech to the American Hospital Association. You are quite right that feedback, particularly when it is as constructive as yours, is invaluable, and we are pleased to have it.

I know Mrs. Clinton would want me to convey her thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Margaret A. Williams". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

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Clinton wo

draft more on point
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**Kenneth E. Wheeler
645 Greystone Park
Atlanta, Georgia 30324**

August 12, 1993

Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20503

*Feedback on HRC
Speech to American
Hospital Assn.
from letter issue
Thanks for
expressing your
views...*

Dear Ms. Williams:

I know that it always helps to have some feedback from the field, so this is an attempt to give you a feeling for how the speech which Mrs. Clinton gave to the American Hospital Association was received by the individual executives who run America's hospitals.

First, I will say that the speech itself was well crafted; and Mrs. Clinton's delivery is both highly polished and persuasive.

There are some peculiarities to the audience in the healthcare arena which it might help you to understand in crafting future communications to physicians and healthcare professionals.

- ▲ There is, and will remain, a profound level of distrust of deficit-driven budget setting for federal programs. Hospitals and physicians accepted government's intrusion into the healthcare field with Medicare and Medicaid on the principle of full cost reimbursement. The steady erosion of that basic principle of fairness means that each and every promise made regarding the administration's healthcare reform package is viewed by those on the ground as untruthful with reason.
- ▲ Words have specific meanings in professional contexts. While Medicare was founded on a principle of reimbursement, since 1983 the program has actually been one based on prospective payment. There will be a singular demonstration of Mrs. Clinton's understanding of reality if her language illustrates issues in the payment system, not the reimbursement system.
- ▲ Health professional audiences will be receptive to honest attempts to correct the bolder promise of the political campaign. It is time to advise the public, patients, and the professions alike that America's larger agenda is not deficit reduction, but to pay down its accumulating debt, and to install basic packages of healthcare benefits which realistically will amount to less than most Americans now enjoy.

▲ Just as Social Security is, and always was, one resource on which Americans rely for their retirement, so must the public and employer health plans be just one resource for Americans to maintain their health. The focus which Mrs. Clinton has on individual responsibility plays extremely well -- in fact, it could be the leading point in any of her speeches. The heart of the administration's proposal is the concept of the informed consumer -- one who takes an active, not passive, regard of their health. This would demand lifestyle changes, a commitment of time to learning active management of health purchases, and cash out-of-pocket spending which most Americans seek to avoid. This is the hardest message to sell within healthcare reform, but one which has a productive interplay with the economic discipline required for the country to deal with its budget deficit.

Hope these suggestions are useful.

Sincerely,

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Kenneth E. Wheeler

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 25, 1993

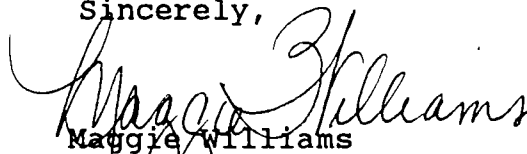
Mr. Anthony Karl Bawidamann
3825 Milan Drive, #5
Alexandria, Virginia 22305

Dear Mr. Bawidamann:

Thank you for expressing your interest in working for the Clinton Administration. We are pleased to know that so many talented people are anxious to become a part of the team.

I have forwarded your resume to the White House Personnel Office.

Sincerely,



Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

*Letter from Anthony Bawidamann
dated 8-17-93 - to (from the center)
Maggie Williams
Re: Position w/ Administration*

*Form letter, send on to
personnel*



Democratic National Committee

August 17, 1993

Ms. Maggi Williams
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams:

I am currently volunteering my skills in the office of Chairman David Wilhelm. I would like to meet with you to discuss the contributions I can make to your office.

My prior work history has given me the opportunity to polish both my verbal and written communication skills. I have worked hard to obtain an advanced knowledge of Public Administration and enjoy working in the area of Legislative Affairs.

As a Congressional Legislative Assistant, and Gubernatorial Campaign Staff Aide, I have solid experience in:

- * Maintaining Effective Liaison Relationships
Between Different Interest Groups
- * Public Speaking
- * Researching Issues
- * Political Fundraising
- * Preparing Constituent Newsletters
- * Grassroot Campaigning
- * Solving Constituent Problems
- * Word Perfect 5.1

I am willing to contribute my writing and problem solving skills in whatever capacity your office may need them.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Anthony K. Bawidamann
Anthony Karl Bawidamann

430 South Capitol Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 863-8000

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ANTHONY KARL BAWIDAMANN

3825 Milan Drive #5
Alexandria, Virginia 22305
703/519-3825

EDUCATION

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.
Master in Political Management. Graduation June 1994.
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tallahassee, Florida
June 1990. Bachelor of Science in Political Science.
MARION MILITARY INSTITUTE, Marion, Alabama
May 1987. Associate of Science Degree.

WORK EXPERIENCE 1992

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES BENNETT, LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT,
Washington D.C. Drafted bills, researched, tracked, and analyzed
public policy issues in the areas of: labor, government operations,
health, post office, and civil service. Formulated policy and grass roots
support for members legislation. Part of a vigorous legislative team.
Acted as a liaison between agencies and constituents.

1991

WOOD BUSINESS PRODUCTS, SALESMAN, Fort Lauderdale,
Florida. Certified Mita photocopier representative, responsible for
creating and maintaining a profitable client base. Generated sales
through cold calling, telemarketing, direct mail, and referrals.
Consistently ranked 1st and 2nd in sales for Broward County.

1990

LAWTON CHILES/BUDDY MACKAY GUBERNATORIAL
CAMPAIGN STAFF, Florida. Member of the Broward County
Steering Committee, surrogate speaker on policy issues, chaired the
state's biggest fundraiser - the Jimmy Buffet "Rockin' with Lawton"
concert. Coordinated phone bank, fundraising, and getting out the
vote efforts with local unions.

1989

ROSARIO KENNEDY FOR U.S. CONGRESS, DEPUTY CAMPAIGN
MANAGER, Miami, Florida. Labor liaison, coordinated the get out
vote effort with local unions, collected over \$50,000 in campaign
contributions.

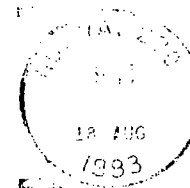
1989

FLORIDA AFL-CIO, ASSISTANT LOBBYIST, Tallahassee, Florida.
Lobbied the Florida Legislature, tracked bills, gathered information
and published union voting records of Florida House and Senate
members.

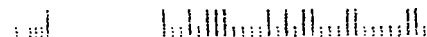
HONORS & ACTIVITIES

Outstanding College Students of America 1989
Member of the Kappa Alpha Order
Marion Military Commandant's List

Anthony K. Bawidamann
3825 Milan Drive #5
Alexandria, VA 22305



Ms. Maggie Williams
Office of the First Lady
The White House
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THE WHITE HOUSE

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June 14, 1993

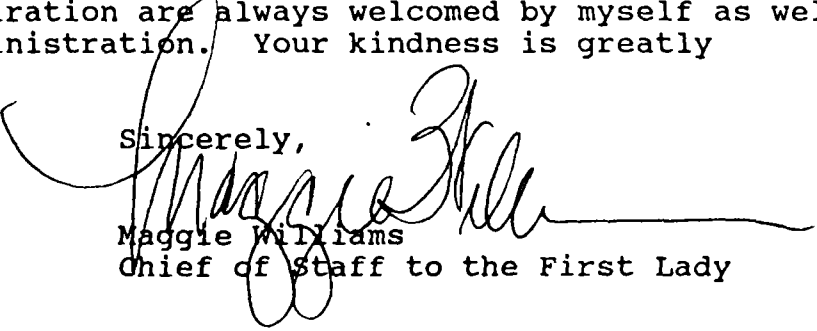
Mr. Louie F. Bellucci
518 Eleventh St., SE
Washington, DC 20003

Dear Mr. Bellucci:

Thank you for the kind letter and gift. I am sure that I will enjoy The Way To Happiness.

Words of inspiration are always welcomed by myself as well as the Clinton Administration. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,



Maggie Williams

Chief of Staff to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 25, 1993

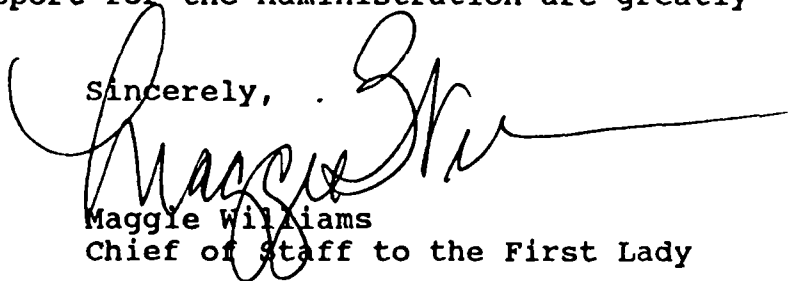
Mr. George L. Berg
1216 Swan Creek Road
Ft. Washington, MD 20744

Dear Mr. Berg:

Thank you for your kind letter and gift. I am sure that I will enjoy your book, The Great American Priorities.

Your kindness and support for the Administration are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, .

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Maggie Williams", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 7, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR MAGGIE WILLIAMS
CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE FIRST LADY

THROUGH: TIMOTHY FLYNN *TF*
DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE GIFTS OFFICE

FROM: MICHELLE HOUSTON *MH*
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE GIFTS OFFICE

SUBJECT: Counsel Approved Staff Gift

The completed paperwork on the gift that you submitted to our office for a ruling from the General Counsel's office is being returned to you with this memo. It has been determined that you may personally retain the enclosed gift. Please call me if you have any questions, Ext. 7133.

Enclosure

*Please Thank
Send your note*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 15, 1993

Ms. Marcy Berry
229 Boon Street
Tyler, Texas 75702

Dear Ms. Berry:

Thank you for sharing with me your views regarding unfair sentencing for non-violent offenders. I appreciate your sharing with me your ideas about an issue which is so often overlooked.

Your comments, and those of other concerned citizens provide President Clinton with a better understanding of this complex issue. I can assure you that he carefully considers the views of concerned individuals like you before making policy decisions.

Thank you again for taking the time to make your voice heard.

Sincerely,

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Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

A CRIMINAL SYSTEM OF JUSTICE

a mandatory minimum drug sentence is a true offense

By REG POTTERTON

Of all the anti-American nations in the long history of xenophobia, it is ironic that the United States itself should prove to be the most anti-American of them all. Hyperbole? Not really.

In its most extreme form, anti-American means killing Americans, and nobody leads us in that field. More Americans have been murdered by other Americans in this century alone than have been killed by enemy action in all the wars we have ever fought, beginning with our Revolution.

If killing is the ultimate expression of anti-Americanism, imprisonment is a close second, and there again we lead the race, having overtaken those champions of mass imprisonment, the Soviet Union and South Africa, in the Eighties. Our incarcerated population at last count was around 1,200,000, with another 3,000,000 on parole or probation, all of which requires a criminal justice system that cost taxpayers more than \$61 billion in 1988 and increases every year.

We now spend more than \$20 billion each year keeping people locked up in local jails and county, state and federal prisons. It's estimated that by 1995, the inmate population will increase by 333,000, or 27 percent.

All this incarceration might be good and justifiable if it reduced the rate of crime in America, but it hasn't. It might be worth doing if it kept habitually violent criminals off the streets, but it hasn't. We could even support it and cry out for more if it reduced the fear

and hatred of race, class, gender and religion that eats away at the American spirit, but, of course, it hasn't.

The introduction of mandatory minimum prison sentences in 1986 was one of the more sinister manifestations of governmental anti-Americanism in this country. When Congress passed the laws that impose statutory mini-

class, the professional informer. In 1989 alone, paid informants received \$63,000,000 and immunity or special consideration for their own crimes.

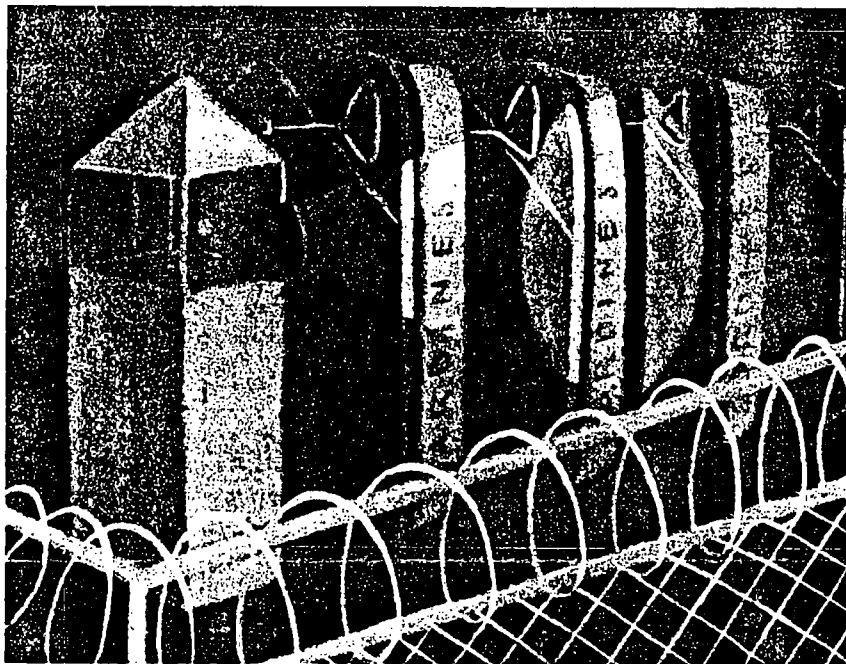
Loren Pogue, a 58-year-old real estate agent, is an example of what this "lock 'em up and throw away the key" policy means. He will spend 27 years in prison because a former business asso-

ciate asked Pogue to help him sell a plot of land on a Costa Rican mountainside to undercover agents who posed as drug smugglers shopping for a place to put an airstrip.

That Pogue had no drug history, that the airstrip was never built and would, even if built, be useless because of its location, played no part in the court's decision. It was enough for the judge to hear that the undercover agents talked of importing a fixed amount of cocaine.

that Pogue was aware of their intention and helped his old pal, a recipient of \$250,000 in government largesse for his information, close the deal to sell the nonexistent airstrip.

Consider that if Loren Pogue lives to serve his 27 years in prison, it will cost the taxpayers \$540,000 in 1992 dollars and far more for the welfare of more than 25 children and foster children he leaves behind. And Pogue is only one of 70,000 federal prison inmates, each of whom costs the government about \$55 a day, or \$20,000 a year. That's an annual total of around \$1.4 billion. In 1995, when the federal inmate population is expected to reach 99,000, it will cost the taxpayers almost \$2 billion.



mums for drug offenses, it simply abandoned the principle that the punishment should fit the crime. With these measures, judges no longer play a role in determining the severity of a sentence. All they do is obey orders. The fundamental rule of mandatory minimums holds that anyone found guilty in a drug case gets a prison sentence for a fixed term without parole, no matter how marginal his involvement and regardless of whether or not he profited from drug deals. Many now go to jail not because they are drug kingpins or even middle-level players or repeat offenders but because their names have been given up by America's newest entrepreneurial

But forget the numbers. Forget that we spend more on enforcement than on education—that California, for example, laid off 10,000 teachers and used the savings to help build more prisons, or that Texas employs four times as many corrections officers now (about 18,000) as it employed ten years ago. Set aside the fact that violent and habitual criminals are released to make room for nonviolent first offenders convicted on marijuana charges. (The average sentence served for murder in the U.S. is six and a half years, while eight years with no possibility of parole is mandatory for the possession of 700 marijuana plants. It doesn't matter if the plants are seedlings or mature—the federal government treats each as a potential kilo of product.)

Let's forget all of that and think about this: Why is the doctrine of mandatory minimum sentencing opposed by the 12 Federal Judicial Conferences, the American Bar Association, the Federal Courts Study Commission, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation?

Could it be that these groups are in agreement with federal Judge J. Lawrence Irving? He resigned from the U.S. district court in San Diego, saying he could no longer in good conscience impose mandatory minimum sentences. Maybe they concur with Judge William Wilkins, chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, who said, "There is no evidence that mandatory minimums deter crime."

Or are these individuals and organizations just wrong? The government line, as Attorney General William Barr told a meeting of California district attorneys, is that "the choice is clear. More prison space or more crime."

Right now there is only one time organization devoted to arousing public awareness of the new laws—Families Against Mandatory Minimums. Its founder, Julie Stewart, began FAMM after her brother was convicted of growing 360 marijuana plants. A man with no criminal record, he got five years with no parole. His two co-defendants, both with prior drug convictions, escaped with probation after informing on him.

Stewart readily concedes that her brother's crime deserved punishment, but one that fit the crime. "He took his chances, he broke the law, he got caught," she says. "But five years without parole? What good does that do anyone?"

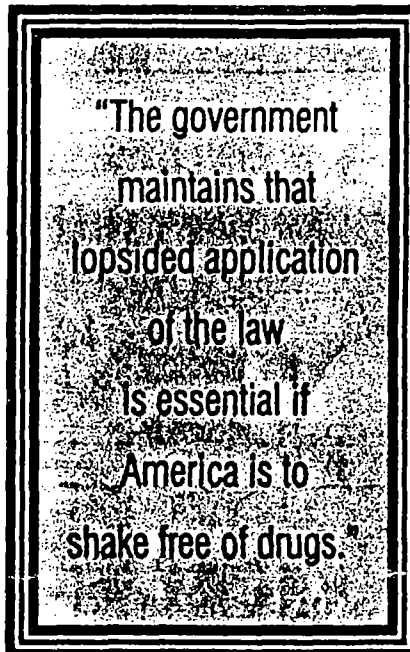
She began researching other cases

and discovered that her brother was one of many first-time offenders to fall afoul of mandatory minimums. The more Stewart dug, the more horror stories she unearthed. Here's a sample of cases from FAMM's files, each involving a first-timer:

John R. got 17 years in Florida last year after undercover agents working with indicted drug informants involved him in a deal to supply marijuana that never materialized.

Ken H., 11 years for conspiracy to sell marijuana. No drugs were found on his person or at his home. The two informants against him received two years apiece. During the trial they said they had heard a third person mention Ken's name in connection with a drug deal.

Tim E., ten years for possession of a gun and conspiracy to manufacture



methamphetamine. He was solicited by undercover DEA agents while buying materials for a student chemistry set in a store owned and operated by the DEA. For three months the agents called him at work, telling him that there was big money to be made with meth. When Tim finally agreed to meet them at their dummy lab site, the agents suggested he bring a gun for his protection. At the lab the DEA gave him a step-by-step course in the manufacture of methamphetamine. According to FAMM's account of the case, Tim was arrested after mixing chemicals. He got an extra five years for having the gun.

Retired coal miner Bobby J. got six

and a half years after he accompanied his son to a marijuana patch under police surveillance. At the sentencing, the judge said he would prefer to take into account Bobby's black-lung disease but the guidelines left him no choice.

Fifty-two-year-old O. Pound got 20 years for conspiracy to distribute 300 pounds of marijuana. Pound bought the marijuana over a three-year period and was turned in by one of his buyers, a man with a felony record who received immunity and was allowed to keep all his assets despite his confession that he had sold drugs for 15 years. Pound's wife got five years for failing to turn in her husband. The judge said he didn't want to give her the sentence but was obliged to do so by the guidelines.

And one more: Nicholas Bianco of Providence, Rhode Island, described as the "reputed boss of the New England Mafia," was sentenced to 11 years and five months on racketeering charges. An underling received 12 years and seven months for murder. The don got bail and was allowed to spend Christmas with his family. A man from Gloucester, Massachusetts, meanwhile, received 20 years and ten months for growing marijuana. He was carted off to jail from the courtroom as soon as sentence had been imposed. Next time he celebrates Christmas at home with his now four-year-old daughter, she'll be 25.

The government maintains that such lopsided application of the law is essential if America is to shake free of drugs. It is an argument that echoes the claim made by the Army during the Vietnam era that it was necessary to destroy the village of Ben Suc in order to save it. Is this what we want, salvation by destruction? Justice by body count?

We have, almost without being aware of it, built a law-enforcement apparatus that has failed almost totally to deter, prevent or reduce crime. It grows steadily more monolithic with each stroke of the legislative pen, while retreating deeper into isolation from the community it so demonstrably fails to protect or to serve.

Is that what we want? No. We want the punishment to fit the crime, not the crime to meet the marketing agenda of politicians shopping for an extra term. What we want and what we have every right to expect is common sense, logic, integrity and an even-handed observance of the law. As matters stand, we have our criminal justice system. And seldom has there been a more appropriate adjective for U.S. justice than that: criminal.

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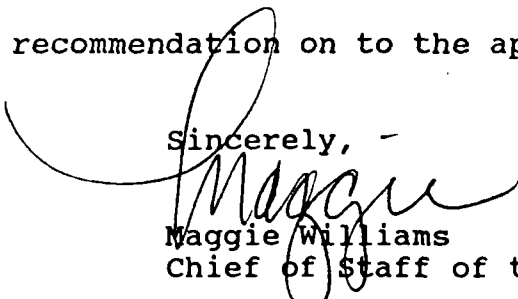
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Dear John:

Thanks for your kind words of congratulations. It was good to hear news of Gregory, Melissa, and Debbie. I can't say when, but one day soon I hope to resume a personal life.

I will pass your recommendation on to the appropriate person.

Sincerely, -



Maggie Williams

Chief of Staff of the First Lady

*Love
to Debbie*

August 7, 1993

The Honorable Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff
Office Of The First Lady
Washington, DC 20500

re: unfair
sentencing for
non-violent
offenders

Marcy Berry
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Dear MS. Williams:

I just finished reading the testimonies of Todd R. Clear, Norman A. Carlson and Kathleen M. Hawk, Director of Federal Bureau of Prisons. These testimonies were before the Subcommittee on Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration House Judiciary Committee.

All witnesses Ms. Hawk, Director of BOP, Mr. Norman A. Carlson, Former BOP Director, Mr. Todd Clear, Professor on Faculty Chair, School of Criminal Justice Rutgers University, they all agree that the Federal Prison population, has been growing at a staggering rate over the past 10 years. Future projections tells us that the inmate population will continue to spiral.

I feel it is critically important that we seriously evaluate the policies that are driving this unprecedented explosion. Two things I see, most law makers have not taken into consideration which is causing this great explosion is the conspiracy law (catch all), the sting operations and the reverse sting operations.

The problem comes when the honest, law-abiding citizens and their families become the victims of the overreaching misconduct of government agents and prosecutors who are more concerned about building up their careers than enforcing the law for the benefit of society. And because of the "Mandatory Minimums" and "Sentencing Guidelines" the Judge's are limited to impose outrageous sentences against a non-violent offenders, who do not deserve them.

One example is Mr. Pogue, a Real Estate Broker, (enclosed article of September issue of Forum Magazine), set up with out any reason by government agents, who is now serving twenty seven (27) year sentence for trying to sell a customers property, for what would have been in other circumstances a total lawful transaction. However, the illegal means of the use of the land was brought up by the government agents and a confidential informant in a meeting in which Mr. Pogue took a deposit for the land, and was arrested immediately, receiving a 27 year sentence and the confidential informant receiving \$250,000.00 in cash for his "services". I think cases of this nature should be investigated, especially when a big amount of tax payers money was involved. To me, Mr. Pogue's situation was a travesty of justice, which should have never be tolerated.

The reality is that human life is not expendable in America, and the end should not justify the means.

We have to somehow give the discretion back to the Judges, at least in cases involving non-violent offenders. This is how we can be sure that the only impartial party in the process will preserve the principles of fundamental fairness and justice.

I pray, you will take a hard look at this great injustice, which is taking place in our great Nation, and take the necessary steps to correct it.

Very truly yours,

Marcy Berry
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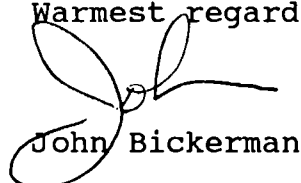
Dear Maggie,

Congratulations from Debbie and me are long overdue.
We are proud of you and wish you only the best.

I also want to recommend to you David Bickart, a colleague of mine who is under consideration to be Assistant Attorney General for Lands and Natural Resources. David met with Janet Reno and Web Hubbell last week. David, formerly a Deputy General Counsel at EPA and Supreme Court clerk, is the brightest attorney with whom I have worked. More importantly, David is one of the most decent people that I know. In the world of ego-driven lawyers lusting after power, David is the refreshing exception. While I realize that white male attorneys are not a favored lot, I suspect that a few more will still get appointments to senior positions. David is worthy of the most serious consideration.

I know from Stefan that your schedule hardly gives you time to turn around. However, if you have the chance, Debbie and I would enjoy having you over for a barbecue. We might even invite some of your friends. Our kids are truly wonderful (a completely unbiased view). Gregory turned five in January. Melissa is a year and one-half and is a sweetheart. Keep in touch if you can.

Warmest regards,


John Bickerman

P.S. If you haven't already heard, Jill Schwartz is getting married.

Thanks for your kind words of congratulations. It was good to hear news of Gregory, Melissa and Debbie. I can't say when but one day you will pass on a personal life. You're a person to be recommended for the appropriate person.

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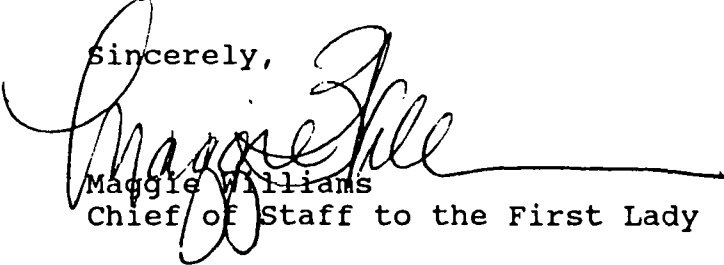
Ms. Judith Bloch
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Dear Mr. Bloch:

Thank you for writing to express your support for the Clinton Administration. Your kind words of encouragement mean a great deal to us.

Your comments and those of other writers, provide the Administration with a better understanding of this complex issue. Thank you again for taking the time to make your voice count and for the information on the Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Maggie Williams", followed by a horizontal line extending to the right.

Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

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For Children with Disabilities

May 7, 1993

Ms. M. Williams, Chief of Staff, First Lady
The White House
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Dear Ms. Williams:

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I am writing to express my admiration and support for the Administration's plans to improve the health care system. It certainly is a priority. But making changes is incredibly difficult. I learned this from my own work, which began cons ago, establishing and developing an early intervention and preschool program for children with, or at risk of, disabilities and their families, and from my more recent work in policy planning.

In the beginning years at the school (late 60's), there was no funding, legislation or regulations to support our programs. Today, entitlements for children are now mandated, and there are funding streams. While this is wonderful, it is also problematic. Along with legislation came a myriad of new regulations which increased our costs, but did not improve services or outcomes for children. My efforts as executive director within my own non-profit agency and as a member of planning councils on a county, state and national level have demonstrated how rigid and entrenched even well intentioned staff and bureaucrats can become. Then, of course, we have all of the "other" problems: power, ego, turf and money.

I have seen that the "process" of change is as important as the "solution", if change along with staff support is to take place. By process I mean the activities that bring together the constituents to consider the goals, concerns and potential solutions. That is, inclusive deliberations that are more likely to affect the belief systems and attitudes that create barriers to compromise and problem solving.

If the Administration cannot make all the changes hoped for as soon as anticipated, it will still be good that the "process" has been put in place. And, of course, the achievement of even one goal, i.e., immunization for all young children, would be a great victory.

I want you to know that the Administration has a strong and interested group of cheerleaders and admirers in Nassau County at Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop. When you come to Long Island, I hope that we will be one of the places you visit.

Sincerely,


Judith Bloch
Executive Director

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CC: Tipper Gore, Robert Boorstin, Madeline Kunin