

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001a. letter	To Marc Barilov from Margaret A. Williams re: 1996 Presidential Campaign (1 page)	12/14/94	Personal Misfile
001b. memo	To Margaret Williams from Marc Brailov re: Strategy for 1995-96 (2 pages)	12/01/94	Personal Misfile
002a. letter	To Senator Brown from Margaret A. Williams re: health care (partial) (1 page)	01/11/94	b(6)
002b. letter	To Margaret Williams from Hank Brown re: health care (partial) (1 page)	11/19/93	b(6)
002c. letter	To Hank Brown from constituent re: health care (partial) (1 page)	11/01/93	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 17604

FOLDER TITLE:

[Correspondence from 1994]: B [2]

2013-0359-S

ry1317

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 17604

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PRESIDENT CALLS FOR "SWEEPING" POLITICAL REFORM

OFFERS NEW PROPOSALS

Seeks To Discipline Partisanship And Create "Citizen Friendly" Politics

Special to the York New Times

Washington, January 17 -- In his State-of-the-Union speech last night, President Bill Clinton called on Congress and all members of both political parties to embrace a sweeping agenda of political reform that "brings clear change to virtually every aspect of the national political process." The President emphasized that political reform has been "far too narrowly defined by both the Democrats and the Republicans." And "that, in no small measure, explains why the two-party system is in such a state of public disrepute," the President said. "Political reform is usually defined as campaign finance and lobbying reforms and the purging of waste and inefficiency out of government, but as highly important as those reforms are, they still don't add up to broad political reform, not the sweeping reform that you the people manifestly want," he added.

The President defined such sweeping reform as that which "will induce fundamental changes in the way both appointed and elected officials in Washington think and act, whether they're legislating, promulgating regulations or hitting the campaign trail." According to the President, this means "a legislative process facilitated by a formal code of bipartisanship that induces elected officials to make cooperation, consensus and compromise the norms of their behavior, not the exceptions"; a policymaking process that "engenders new policies that fortify not Washington bureaucracies but the work ethic, the family unit, and the community"; and "an electoral process in which candidates substantively debate the people's issues, rather than shock the people's senses through the political pornography of 30-second TV attack ads."

The President stated that the "American people are ahead of the politicians on broad political reform, because they almost intuitively recognize the essential nature of it, that everything else we hope to do is dependent on it, not the other way around; and absent it, we'll have more partisan bickering, more gridlock and more wasted tax dollars." To illustrate this point, the President said that while it is obviously possible to induce political reform without health reform or welfare reform, "it may be impossible, as this past year starkly demonstrated, to enact welfare and health reforms without truly comprehensive political reform." He then posed a rhetorical question: "If we don't try to come up with ground rules for partisanship, if we don't restrain the special interests, if we don't try to bring an ethic of pragmatic problem-solving to Washington, do you really think we'll make serious progress in attacking the problems that concern you so deeply?"

In specific terms, the President said his political reform agenda will include: the reinventing government initiative (which may be broadened to encompass a devolution to states and localities of certain federal programs); campaign finance and lobbying reforms; the aforementioned voluntary code of bipartisanship and "a non-governmental Citizens' Legislative Commission" to monitor conformance to the code; a proposed voluntary ban on negative TV and radio ads for the 1996 campaign; and "the institutionalization of national town meetings to ensure that legislators and policymakers truly hear the voices of average citizens during both election and non-election years."

In offering the last proposal, the President praised Ross Perot for joining with him in 1992 to give "legitimacy" to the concept of national town meetings. The President said that the "time has come to make these meetings a permanent, regular fixture of the national political process." This doesn't mean replacing the existing legislative process, he explained, but "enhancing it, making it more citizen-friendly." He continued: "When the Congress is considering any comprehensive proposals that will profoundly affect most citizens, as we will next year, representatives from both parties in Congress and the Administration should hold a series of nationally televised town meetings, attended by a representative sample of voters, to debate the merits of such proposals. Then those attending the meetings would be polled on their opinions of the proposals. Of course, the results of the polls would not be binding on the Congress; the meetings would not be a referendum. But they would give members of Congress and the Administration alike an opportunity, before they make far-reaching policy and legislative decisions, to look into the eyes of a national cross section of citizens and hear, and hopefully understand, their deepest hopes and fears. That's what our representative government must now be about. "

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 11, 1994

Mr. Albert Bryant, Jr.
Bryant Connection Limited
P.O. Box 76747
Washington, DC 20013

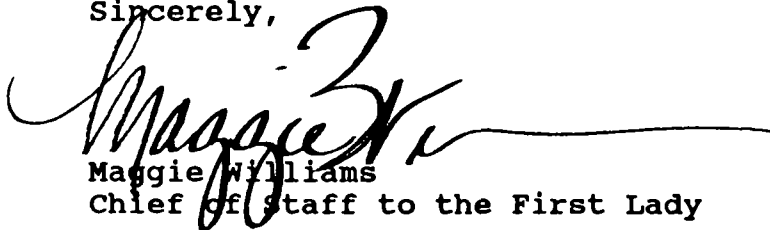
Dear Mr. Bryant:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of June 23, 1993. I apologize for the delay in responding but thousands of individuals like yourself have taken the initiative to write and express their thoughts about the Clinton Administration. I am trying to respond to each and every person.

I am forwarding your request for an autographed photo of the President and First Lady to the appropriate office.

Again, thank you for your letter and wonderful words of encouragement. Letters such as yours are always a joy to read.

Sincerely,

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

Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

BRYANT CONNECTION LIMITED

P. O. Box 76747 Wash, D. C. 20013 ALBERT BRYANT, JR., PRESIDENT/CEO

PUBLIC RELATIONS, CONSULTING, COMMODITIES TRAVEL

November 23, 1993

Telephone: 202

566-8662

202 973-2120

Office of The Chief Executive Officer
ALBERT BRYANT JR

Subject: Request Special Autograph of The President and
The First Lady

ATTN: MS Maggie Williams

Chief of STAFF to The First
Lady. MS Hillary Rodman Clinton
Office of The First Lady
The White House
Washington D.C.

Dear MS Williams:

I Thank you again so much for the very
very thoughtful letter dated July 8, 1993

MS Williams my Mother has the same name
that you do. Her name is Margaret Williams Bryant.

Our family is grateful for the selection that
MS Hillary Rodman Clinton made by making you
the Chief of STAFF to the First Lady.

You will always have our best wishes for much
peace, happiness, success and health prosperity and
longevity.

Please help me with my request to get a special
Autograph picture of The President and the First Lady.
I Thank you very very much.

Sincerely
ALBERT BRYANT JR

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

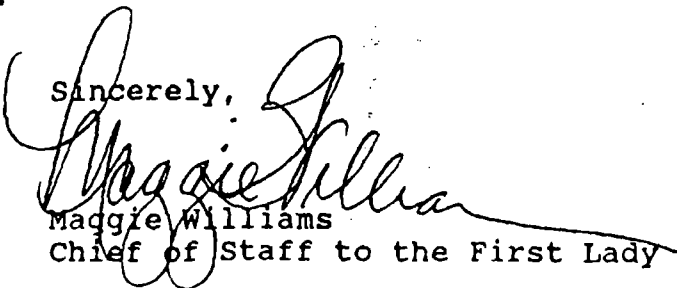
July 8, 1993

Mr. Albert Bryant, Jr.
Bryant Connection Limited
P.O. Box 76747
Washington, DC 20013

Dear Mr. Bryant:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of June 23, 1993.
Words of encouragement are always welcomed by the Clinton
Administration. I appreciate your taking the time to write and
express your concerns.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Maggie Williams".

Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady



PROFESSOR/VICE PRESIDENT
Admirals Club PO BOX 76747
WASHINGTON, DC 20013

Address Correction Requested

~~Box 76747~~
~~PO Box 76747~~
MAIL FOR
MS Margaret Williams

ATTN: MS Margaret Williams
Chief of STAFF TO The FIRST
Lady
Office of The FIRST Lady
Hilary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC

Marc Brailov
5850 Cameron Run Terrace
#1402
Alexandria, VA 22303



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UNITED STATES
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DEC 17 1994
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FIRST CLASS

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

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1994

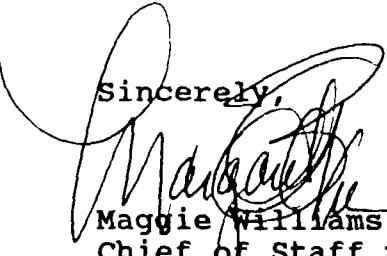
Paul Brailsford
12 Linebrook Rd.
Ipswich, MA 01938

Dear Mr. Brailsford:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of February 9, 1994. Your comments and those of other writers 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.

Words of confidence and encouragement are always appreciated and welcomed by the Clinton Administration.

Sincerely,



Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

~~Ms. Maggie Williams~~
Please respond

Paul Brailsford,
12 Linebrook Rd.
Ipswich, MA 01938
Tel: (508)-356-7671

February 9, 1994

Ms. Maggie Williams
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

Positive letter towards
H Care reform (&
negative towards
those who don't
pay their fair
share.

Dear Ms. Williams,

As one of those fortunate, healthy, self employed senior citizens who is enjoying the freedoms of this great country. I would like to comment on the current deficit debate.

Surely it was Pres. Ronald Reagan's Republican Party who incurred most of this debt when they borrowed heavily to subsidize our military industrial complex.

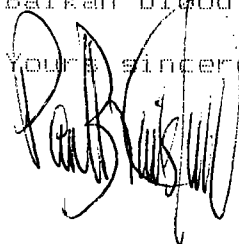
This was the decade when many top corporation executives joined the oligarchy. The 5% of our population that controls 25% of our wealth. In Context magazine reports the ratio of their salary and bonuses to a workers pay of \$20,000, is 135 to 1, that's \$2,700,000 or 5.63 times more than German executives who at 24 to 1 make a mere \$480,000 a year.

So I submit it's hardly ethical for the Politically Correct who have earned some \$27,000,000 in the decade of Voodoo economics, to expect senior citizens who need their Social Security and Medicare, to pay off the loans they authorized.

Especially since many of them escaped US Taxation by exporting their excess dollars, and our jobs to cheaper labor markets beyond our borders ... instead of paying off the loans when due.

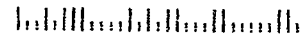
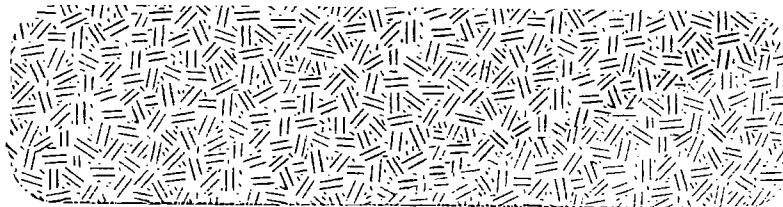
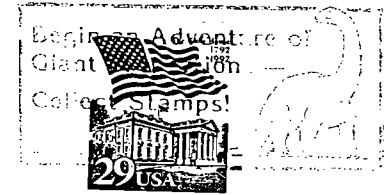
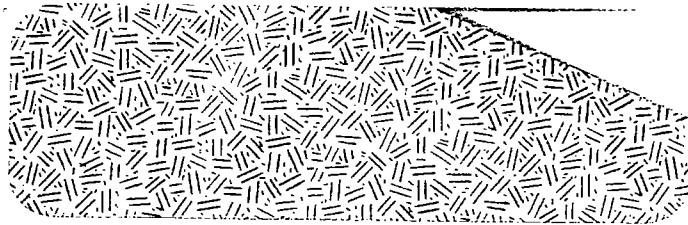
However, if these P.C.conservatives would agree to pay off the excess interest, and their fare share of the deficit. And stop sabotaging Hillary Clinton's health care program. Perhaps the other 198,900,000 Americans who need her Universal Medical Insurance plan to stop their savings hemorrhaging, would feel secure enough to agree to a graduated income tax. Providing, however that it finances a sustainable economy that distributes wealth more evenly. And does not depend on profits from the export of weapons of war to pay for it ... while fueling and inflaming Balkan blood baths. That do not respond to P.C -U.N. LOVE.

Yours sincerely



Paul Brailsford

Samantha Smith
Chapter 45, WPP
12 Lincrook Rd
Ypswich, MA 01938



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 11, 1994

June R. Braverman, Ph.D.
Program Specialist
Iowa City/Johnson County
Senior Center
28 South Linn Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Dear Dr. Braverman:

Thank you for your kind letter inviting Mrs. Clinton to receive the "Woman of the Year" Award at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center on a March 1995 date.

I regret that Mrs. Clinton's official commitments will prevent her from accepting your award in person. Please know that the First Lady will certainly understand should you decide to name another nominee. If you would still like to make the award to her, Mrs. Clinton would be honored to receive it. We regret, however, that we will be unable to send a representative to accept the award on Mrs. Clinton's behalf.

Because White House policy restricts the use of the First Lady's name, it is necessary that we review any printed materials, including press releases, in which you plan to mention the First Lady. My office can assure prompt review, but please allow two weeks prior to press time.

The First Lady very much appreciates the consideration which prompted your gracious offer. Please accept our best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff
for the First Lady



28 South Linn Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 356-5220

July 8, 1994

*no to want
you to award
8/10
per Evelyn*

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am the program director at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center in Iowa City, Iowa. As you may know, Iowa City is the home of the University of Iowa and University Hospital and Clinics, the largest teaching hospital in the country.

Iowa City enjoys a strong Democratic party tradition and is often called the state's "hotbed of liberals"! We are a fairly sophisticated community, well endowed with art, culture and "good living". Our senior center's 250 classes, program and special events and 75,000 visits reflect that vitality.

For the past three years we have celebrated National Women's History Month in March with music, art, literature and history programs depicting women's contributions to our country's cultural, political and social life. During this month we also honor distinguished women in our community. I have taken the liberty of including a catalogue of last year's program for your perusal. Iowa State Attorney General Bonnie Campbell was our 1994 keynote speaker.

I write to invite you to be this year's keynoter and "Woman of the Year", if there is a remote chance you have the interest and time on your busy schedule to participate. I would hope that your ongoing commitment to health care might provide further impetus to visit our community. I am moved to issue this invitation because the population I serve would be tremendously honored and their roles of combined centuries of community leadership validated by your presence.

award?

I will hope to hear from your secretary in the near future.

Respectfully,

June R. Braverman, Ph.D.
Program Specialist

A CELEBRATION

March 1994 Women's History Month

Sponsored by the
Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center

*In every generation,
action frees our dreams!*



About Women's History

Women's history looks at our nation's past with a new, wide-angled lens. It does not rewrite history, but it does make a very different judgment about what has been important. It allows us to see ourselves as part of history.

Through its March programming, the Center seeks to highlight the intelligence, talent and leadership of women from diverse walks of life in our community whose accomplishments and contributions expand the focus of history. We seek to validate our communal lives while providing a wealth of vital new role models for generations to come.

The theme for National Women's History Month, 1994, is "In every generation, action frees our dreams." This action will be demonstrated and felt in Vivian Stringer's successes as a wife, mother, coach and community member, in Jorie Graham's poetry, in the Center quilts, in our women of distinction, in *each of us*.

We invite you to be part of our history this month and every month!

Miriam Gelfand, Lenore Hale
1994 Co-Chairs
National Women's History Month



In every generation, action frees our dreams!

CITY OF IOWA CITY

Proclamation

WHEREAS, American women of every race, class, and ethnic background have made historic contributions to the growth and strength of our Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways; and

WHEREAS, American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural, and social role in every sphere of the life of our Nation by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working inside and outside of the home; and

WHEREAS, American women have played a unique role throughout the history of our Nation by providing the majority of the volunteer labor force of the Nation; and

WHEREAS, American women were particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic, and cultural institutions in our Nation; and

WHEREAS, American women of every race, class, and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement; and

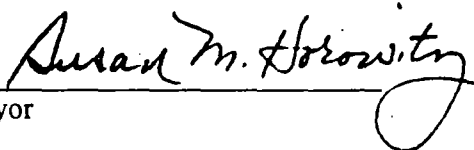
WHEREAS, American women have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other movements, especially the peace movement, which create a more fair and just society for all; and

WHEREAS, despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued, in the literature, teaching and study of American history.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Susan M. Horowitz, Mayor of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, do hereby proclaim the month of March, 1994, to be

Women's History Month

in Iowa City and call upon the people of Iowa City to observe this month with appropriate programs and activities.



Mayor

Signed in Iowa City, Iowa,
this 15th day of February 1994.

Special Events

March 4

Friday: 1:45 p.m.

Fabulous Friday: Art and Music by Women

Visual arts by Pat Fox, Lisa Kattchee, Karen Kubby, Ann Perkins, and Sarah J. Runkel

Vocal music by students of UI Professor Katherine Eberle

March 8

Tuesday: 1:30 p.m.

Iowa Woman of the Year: Vivian Stringer

Volunteer Hosts: The Sports Forum

March 9

Wednesday: 9-10:30 a.m.

Celebrating the Center Quilters

Continental Breakfast

Film on artist/quilter Faith Ringgold

March 10

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.

The Art of Beads

Dr. Hope Solomons

March 16

Wednesday: 2:00 p.m.

Women of Distinction Awards Tea

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, Keynoter

March 17

Thursday: 1:30 p.m.

Coffee & Conversation, Noted Poet, Jorie Graham

Readings from her Poetry

March 18

Friday: 1:45 p.m.

Style Show: Women of the Prairie to Rosie the Riveter
with Valerie Van Kooten. Local Models.

Grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and National Endowment
for the Humanities

March 23

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.

Lillian Hellman, A Woman for All Seasons

with Caroline Oster, lecturer

Scenes by the Senior Standing Room Only Players

March 25

Friday: 1:30 p.m.

Celebrating the Women Writers of the Senior Writers Workshop

Readings of their works by Senior Standing Room Only Players and actresses

March 30

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m.

Man Talk

Celebrity Panel Discussion:

"How Women Have Impacted our Lives."

Continental breakfast.

All events are sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Company

Program of Events

Tuesday, March 1 12:30 p.m.

Movie: Places in the Heart

Friday, March 4 1:45 p.m.

Fabulous Friday Art & Music

Exhibit Opening and Reception. Works by Lisa Kattchee, Karen Kubby, Pat Fox, Sarah Runkel and Anne Perkins. "LONE STAR" quilt by Center Quilters.

Vocal music performed by Professor Katherine Eberle and students Mike Smithy, Nathan Kling, Amy Peterson, Kari Low, Karen Dieltz, Shin Seok, Gretchen Knapp, Carol Kesserling, Angie Odem. Accompanist: Nai-Wen Wang.

Vocalists

Mike Smithy, Baritone

Amarilli by Caccini

Nathan Kling, Tenor

Bright is the Ring of Words

by Vaughan Williams

Amy Peterson, Soprano

When I Have Sung My Last Song

by Charles

Kari Low, Soprano

Suleika's Song by Schumann

Shin Seok, Soprano

Spirake Pur by Donandy

Gretchen Knapp, Soprano

Polly Oliver by Britten

Angie Odem, Soprano

Ruke Sanft by Mozart

Katherine Eberle, Mezzo Soprano

Ultimatum by Barat

Pianist: Nai-Wen Wang

Tuesday, March 8 1:30 p.m.

Celebrating Vivian Stringer

The Center's 1994 Woman of the Year

The Center Sports Forum "team" will lead the cheers for Vivian Stringer, head coach of the UI Women's Basketball Team who is a role model for all women, be they her juniors or seniors. Her intelligence, talent, leadership and devotion to her family, team and community make her an outstanding recipient of the second such Center award. Following remarks by Coach Stringer an award will be presented and the audience will have an opportunity to visit with her at a reception.

Tuesday, March 8 12:45 p.m.

Movie: Fried Green Tomatoes



Wednesday, March 9 9-10:30 a.m.

**Celebrating the Center Quilters:
Breakfast and Film**

Quilting is alive and well at the Center on Wednesday and Friday mornings when our quilters meet to learn from each other. Monies received for quilting for pay or the sale of quilts are donated to the Gift Fund. New quilters are always needed and welcomed. Guests will meet and visit with senior quilters who preserve this fine art at a continental breakfast and have an opportunity to look at their work as well as view a special video, *Faith Ringgold, the Last Story Quilt*.

Thursday, March 10 10:30-12 noon

The Art of Beads with Dr. Hope Solomons

A program about the art of collecting, designing and making jewelry from beads will include an informal talk about Hope's "second career" as a bead artist and an opportunity to see a variety of beads at different stages of becoming beautiful ornaments.

Tuesday, March 15 12:45 p.m.

Movie: Shirley Valentine

Wednesday, March 16 2:00 p.m.

Women of Distinction Awards Tea

The Center will again honor women of distinction from varying walks of life who represent excellence in civic, cultural and enlightened business practices that enrich life in our community and advance worthy causes. Mayor Susan Horowitz will introduce the keynote speaker, Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell. A reception will follow the program.

NOTE: This event will have ticketed seating.

Thursday, March 17 1:30 p.m.

**Coffee and Conversation with Poet,
Jorie Graham**

Noted poet Jorie Graham of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop will talk about her development as a contemporary poet and read from her work.

Her books include *Region of Unlikeness* (1991), *The Best American Poetry '90*, *The End of Beauty* (1987), *Erosion* (1983), and *Hybrids of Plants and Ghosts* (1980).

Friday, March 18 1:45 p.m.

**STYLE SHOW: Iowa Women from Prairie
Days to Rosie the Riveter**

Vintage fashions will be seen at the Center when Valerie Van Kooten shows and discusses clothing and accessories of Iowa's past. The program is made possible by the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Valerie will discuss how the garb of the period reflects women's history and illustrate her program with authentic clothing of the times — 1850-1970. Models include Bebe Ballantyne, Betsy Boyd, Wilma Conners, Joan Cook, Amy Erickson, Gloria Galask, Barbara Hackman, Phyllis Kelso, Doreen Monitto-Nidey, Jill Schroeder and Jean Trinder.

Tuesday, March 22 12:45 p.m.

Movie: Steel Magnolias

Wednesday, March 23 10:00 a.m.

Lillian Hellman: A Woman for All Seasons

Lillian Hellman, one of America's best known playwrights, was ahead of her time not only as a woman, but as a social critic. Her plays of the 1930s and 1940s depicted various forms of destructive greed in individuals and society.

Caroline Oster will offer comments on Hellman's best known plays, *The Children's Hour*, *The Little Foxes* and *Another Part of the Forest*. Caroline will draw parallels from Hellman's life to the major characters and plots in her plays based on Hellman's 1970 National Book Award autobiography, *An Unfinished Woman*. Senior Standing Room Only Players will enhance Oster's talk with scenes from Hellman's plays.

Friday, March 25 1:30 p.m.

Celebrating the Women Writers of the Center Workshop with SSRO Reader's Theatre

The Iowa City community is fortunate to have a growing number of talented senior women writers, poets and actresses who work diligently at their art in Center programs. We consider ourselves even more fortunate that they are willing to share their talents with all of us in special programs such as the one to be held on March 25.

Written works by students of the 1992 writing instructors Lois and Sieg Muehl, and current instructor Cleo Martin, will be read by members of the SSRO group, directed by Janie Yates.

Writers: Pamela Stewart, Mildred Mauseth, Rachel Dennis, Milly Flynn, Sara Lee Schoenmaker, Cleo Martin, Jean Shoots, Ilene Greenwood, Wilma Brown, Janna Mizaur, and Agnes Kuhn. In addition to some of the writers reading their own works, others will be read by Joan Brown, Wilma Conners, Marilyn Overman, Bebe Ballantyne and Mary Beth Schuppert.

Tuesday, March 29 12:45 p.m.

Movie: Crimes of the Heart

Wednesday, March 30 8:30 a.m.

"Man Talk"

It may be National Women's History Month, but men will have the last word at this special breakfast.

A panel of men will informally discuss the women in their lives who have influenced their thinking or actions, whether spouses, mothers, teachers, friends or business associates. Tom Cilek, Senior Vice President of Hills Bank & Trust, will introduce the celebrity panel.



In every generation, action frees our dreams!

Program Speakers, Artists & Performers

March 4

Art and Music by Women

ARTISTS

Pat Fox

Pat graduated from Montana State University in 1934 with a BS degree in Applied Art. She reports that her first teaching position, Art, Music and English, paid \$77.50 a month! After her marriage she studied a variety of art forms in a variety of cities across the country where her husband's work took them. Pat was admitted to the UI graduate program of art in the 1960's. Her work has been seen at the Stanley Gallery in Muscatine, the Amana Colonies, the Iowa City Community Theatre building, the Art Center and most recently in a show at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lisa Kattchee

Lisa Kattchee is an expressive, abstract artist. She looks at the world and its individuals, seeing and feeling paradoxes and intensities. This creates the energy for her work.

Kattchee earned an undergraduate degree in drawing at the UI and a masters as a painting major at Fort Hays State University and a printmaking minor at UI. She also did postgraduate work in painting at the New Mexico State University.

Lisa has been represented by the Iowa Artisans Gallery where she works, but has embarked on a solo studio/showplace at the newly refurbished 202 Building in Coralville, the 202 House of Art!

Karen Kubby

Karen learned the art of beading from her grandmother, a fine seamstress known for her intricate work on wedding dresses. Karen devoted her college training to becoming a science teacher focusing on environmental education. Her art has basically been self-taught. She expanded her art in 1979 to include ceramics and says she is strongly influenced by Southwest Pueblo, South American and some African art. Her images tend to be highly geometric or employ animal motifs.

Karen calls her forms functional and notes they usually have some type of curves. For example, Karen says her mugs are "like women and can be held by the waist...Like women, they hold more than you think and both can keep their heat!" In both beading and pottery she finds an inherent balance in high contrast. Her work involves a series of processes and a penchant for details. The result, functional pottery and highly wearable contemporary art.

Her most recent show was at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics this past fall. This artist finds her vocation "spiritually rich, though materially poor!"



In every generation, action frees our dreams!

Anne Perkins

Anne began her art training in England and continued at the University of Iowa. She currently works in her home studio and has taught watercolors at the Senior Center and the Iowa Memorial Union Arts and Crafts Center. She received the S.T.A.R. award and has exhibited at the Iowa Memorial Union, the Arts Center, Artisans Gallery and M.C. Ginsberg.

Sarah J. Runkel

"I have considered myself an artist from the beginning. At the age of five, I began taking art lessons and have enjoyed each moment since then. My formal studies have been at the Des Moines Art Center as a youth and with the University of Iowa during my collegiate years. I continue to express myself artistically in the privacy of my home studio, and with classes now and then for motivation and feedback.

My drawings are expressive in nature and emotion. The subject matter is only important in the beginning stages of each drawing, then they take on a life and direction of their own. It is my hope that each piece speaks differently to each person who sees it. We all, as individuals, look at the world through our own, personal perspective. That too is how art should be perceived, with our own views imposed on the piece, to make the picture a story.

Currently I am represented by the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa."

VOCALISTS**Dr. Katherine Eberle**

Professor Eberle, Voice Department, the UI School of Music, received a Doctorate of Musical Arts at the University of Michigan. In addition to her UI assignment she spends her summers teaching at the Interlachen Arts camp in Travers, Michigan. She has recently completed a compact disc for the Vienna Modern Master Co., *From a Woman's Perspective*. Katherine will be on leave from the UI next academic year to travel with the U.S. Information Services.

Student Vocalists

Mike Smithy, Baritone

Nathan Kling, Tenor

Amy Peterson, Soprano

Kari Low, Soprano

Shin Seok, Soprano

Gretchen Knapp, Soprano

Angie Odem, Soprano

Katherine Eberle, Mezzo Soprano

Nai-Wen Wang, Pianist

Program Speakers, Artists & Performers

March 8

The Center's 1994 Woman of the Year

C. Vivian Stringer

How does one describe C. Vivian Stringer? Perhaps you start with the fact that in only five seasons she raised Iowa from the top of the Big Ten Conference standings to the top of the nation's polls. Or, you can mention that since her arrival in the Hawkeye state, attendance has increased 2,750 times over?

Do you tell of the endless hours she spends in front of a video machine, dissecting an opponent's game plan, or of the many charitable organizations to which she donates her time? Should you point to her most important role as the single parent of three school-age children, or direct your attention to the 13 young women whom she has brought together as a Hawkeye family?

It's simplest to use the words dreams, belief, warmth, excitement, commitment and success to describe Stringer and the accomplishments she brings to the Iowa program. Perhaps her coaching peers said it all in one gesture—when they chose Stringer as the 1993 and 1988 National Coach of the Year.

This mother, coach and role model is in her 11th season as head coach of The University of Iowa women's basketball program. She is the winningest coach in school history and the only coach to lead the Hawkeyes to nine consecutive 20-victory seasons, eight straight NCAA tournament berths and an appearance in the NCAA Final Four.

On January 28, 1994, C. Vivian Stringer became the third active coach to receive a 500th career victory with the 78-56 win over Michigan. She ranks third nationally for wins by an active coach and fourth in the nation for career win percentage.

March 9

Celebrating The Center Quilters

Faith Ringgold: The Last Story Quilt - Video

From the day she learned to draw, Faith Ringgold has worked steadily to master her craft and communicate her vision: to present a realistic view of the black female in society. This film, created and produced by Linda Freeman, is an insider's look at how one woman, through patience, perseverance, and education, has fulfilled her dream of becoming an artist. Ringgold is credited with developing the "Black Light" color palette, spending years painting before working with soft sculptures, masks, murals, and finally quilts. With her mother's help, Ringgold stitched *Echoes of Harlem* — the turning point in her development as an artist.

Senior Quilters

Chander Bhetra
Fannie Ann Chervinka
Lorene Frenzen
Willa Jones
Helen Kleinschmidt
Margaret Lenihan
Doris Metzler
Iola Miller
Mamie Miller
Marie Miller

Doris Neil
Sarah Parks
Marjorie Reese
Ruth Rittenmeyer
Volivia Rouse
Iva Sagert
Betty Sandvig
Marie Schmeichel
Ruth Vineyard
Virginia West

March 10

The Art of Beads

Dr. Hope Solomons, our bead artist, retired as a professor of Developmental Psychology in the UI College of Nursing after 18 years of teaching. Although she continues to research and write in her professional area, she began a second career six years ago designing, making and repairing bead jewelry.

March 16

Women of Distinction Tea

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell

The keynote speaker, Bonnie Campbell, became Attorney General in November 1990—the first woman elected to hold that post in the state's history. She has announced her candidacy for the state's highest position: Governor.

As Attorney General, she serves as the chief legal officer of the state, represents all agencies of state government, fulfills important criminal law responsibilities, and serves as the "people's lawyer" through her work in areas such as consumer protection and environmental enforcement.

Among her priorities in office, Attorney General Campbell has promised to work toward "Truth-in-Sentencing," so that the time served by criminals more accurately reflects the sentence issued.

Another priority for Attorney General Campbell has been to fight for the rights of crime victims. Her office administers the Crime Victim Assistance Program. She has taken the lead in raising public awareness of the crime of domestic violence, proposed new domestic violence and "stalker" laws that were enacted, and testified before the United States Senate Judiciary Committee on the issue.

Attorney General Campbell has also provided strong advocacy for Iowa consumers. She serves as Chair of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General. She has made fraud against older Iowans one of the priorities of her office, noting that Iowa has one of the nation's highest percentages of older citizens and that "con-artists" often make older citizens the special target of their illegal schemes. She spoke on consumer fraud at the Center this past year.

March 17

Coffee and Conversation with Jorie Graham

Jorie Graham grew up in Europe; she attended the Sorbonne, New York University (B.F.A.), Columbia, and the University of Iowa (M.F.A.). Graham has taught at Murray State, Humboldt State, and Columbia Universities; since 1983 she has been at the Writers' Workshop, University of Iowa. Her poems have been compared to Wallace Stevens' and Rainer Maria Rilke's and have won prizes from the Academy of American Poets, the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the Paris Review, the American Poetry Review, and The Pushcart Press. She has been awarded grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Whiting Foundation, the Ingram Merrill Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Her study of philosophy and her love of art are central to her poetry, which is both imagistic and abstract, rejecting the confessional for the metaphysical and rhyme and meter for variable length lines whose enjambment stresses and fractures syntax but creates the shape of stanzas. Her subjects range from quotidian experiences (sewing, drawing, gardening, looking in a mirror) to investigations of historical violence and complicity, from explorations of identity through mythical figures to meditations about saints, artists, and philosophers. But her true focus is always the "spiritual questing" of writing itself, which gives her poetry the ascetic passion of the visionary or mystic. Images fragment into ideas; specific details and words are transcended in visions of light, of infinity, of what cannot be said.

Her books include *Region of Unlikeness* (1991), *The Best American Poetry, '90*, *The End of Beauty* (1987), *Erosion* (1983), and *Hybrids of Plants and of Ghosts* (1980).

Program Speakers, Artists & Performers

March 18

**STYLE SHOW: Iowa Women from Prairie
Days to Rosie the Riveter**

Valerie Van Kooten has been collecting women's clothing and accessories from the 1950's through the 1970's for over 10 years and has amassed some 600 items. Her professional training is in journalism and she is a free-lance writer for several publications as well as a technical writing teacher at Central College in Pella, Iowa, and a lecturer for the Iowa Humanities Board which supports this project.

March 23

Lillian Hellman: A Women for All Seasons

Caroline Oster has a BA degree in English and an MA degree in Dramatic Art from the UI. She taught in the Iowa City School District for 30 years. Iowa City Community Theatre audiences have enjoyed her acting in many productions, most notably the empress in *Anastasia*, for which she won the year's coveted acting award.

March 25

**Senior Standing Room Only
Celebrates The Center Women Writers**

Dr. Cleo Martin

Instructor, Senior Writers' Workshop

Cleo is Professor Emerita of the University of Iowa where she taught writing from 1954-1992. She served as Acting Chair of the Rhetoric program, supervised writing programs and chaired the Professional Development Writing Program until her retirement last year.

Dr. Janie Yates

Director, Senior Standing Room Only Troupe

Janie Yates holds a Ph.D. in English Education and Theatre from the UI. She taught English and directed drama activities at City High School for 27 years.

Center Writers

Wilma Brown
Joan Brown
Rachel Dennis
Milly Flynn
Ilene Greenwood
Agnes Kuhn
Cleo Martin
Mildred Mauseth
Janna Mizaur
Sara Lee Schoenmaker
Jean Shoots
Pamela Stewart

SSRO Readers Theatre

Bebe Ballantyne
Joan Brown
Wilma Conners
Marilyn Overman
MaryBeth Schuppert



March Art Exhibit: List of Works

Pat Fox

Trinity Episcopal Church	Ink Wash
P&G Plant, Cincinnati, Ohio	Watercolor
Bursting Blooms	Lino Print
Flight	Lino Print
At Great Grandmothers	Lino Print
"Tupton" Is Visiting	Lino Print
Mary	Woodcut

Lisa Kattchee

Monument	Oil on canvas
The Task	Oil on canvas
Chicago Cat	Acrylic & Oil on canvas
The Field	Acrylic & Oil on canvas
"The Umala"	Oil on canvas
Bones & Embryoes, Series 1	Oil on canvas
Female Androgyny	Acrylic & Oil on canvas

Karen Kubby

Pottery and Beadwork
Complete listing available.

Anne Perkins

Don't Throw It Out #1	Charcoal & Newspaper
Don't Throw It Out #4	Charcoal & Newspaper
Don't Throw It Out #5	Charcoal & Newspaper
Vessels/Containers #1	Water Color & Oil Pastel
Vessels/Containers #2	Water Color & Oil Pastel
Vessels/Containers #3	Water Color & Oil Pastel
Vessels/Containers #4	Water Color & Oil Pastel
Vessels/Containers #5	Water Color & Oil Pastel
Vessels/Containers #6	Water Color & Oil Pastel

Sarah J. Runkel

Private Spaces	Charcoal
Quiet Time	Charcoal
In & Of Itself	Charcoal
Picture This	Charcoal
Pieces of	Charcoal
The Covenant	Charcoal

Third Age Library

BIOGRAPHY

After the Stroke, Sarton, May
At Seventy: A Journal, Sarton, May
Away from Home: Letters to my Family,
 Carter, Lillian
Blackberry Winter, Mead, Margaret
Buggies, Blizzards, and Babies,
 Hawkins, Cora Frear
By Myself,
 Bacall, Lauren
Changing Memories into Memoirs,
 Evans, Fanny-Maude
Chronicle of My Mother, Inoue, Yasushi
Disguised, Moore, Patricia
Dunnybrook, Carroll, Gladys Hasty
First, You Cry, Rollin, Betty

Journey to Autonomy: A Memoir,
 Noun, Louise Rosenfield
Love, Anarchy and Emma Goldman,
 Falk, Candace
Retirement is for the Birds,
 Reichel, Jocelyn Rose, Cameron, Gail
The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,
 Gaines, Ernest
The Autobiography of My Mother,
 Brown, Rosellen
The Grandmother, Nemec, Bozena
The Wisdom of Ethel Percy Andrus,
 Crippen, Dorothy, et al.
*We Didn't Have Much, But We Sure Had
 Plenty*, Thomas, Sherry
Woman's Diary of the Westward Journey,
 Schlissel, Lillian

FAMILY CAREGIVERS

Aging is a Family Affair,
 Bumagin, Victoria & Kathryn Hirn
Aging Parents, Ragan, Pauline (ed.)
*Caregiving, How to Care for Your Elderly
 Mother and Stay Sane*, Mall, E. Jane
Caretakers: The Forgotten People,
 Floyd, Marita
How to Care For Your Parents,
 Levin, Nora Jean
The 36-Hour Day, Mace, Nancy
*The Nursing Home Connection (A Handbook
 for Visitors)*, Sharp, Anne
What Shall I Do With a Hundred Years?,
 Ball, Avis Jane
Women Take Care,
 Sommers, Trish & Laurie Shields
You & Your Aging Parent,
 Silverstone, Barbara



In every generation, action frees our dreams!

FICTION

A Bridge for Passing, Buck, Pearl
A Careless Widow and Other Stories,
 Pritchett, V.S.
A Happy Ending, Detre, Jean
A Little Fear, Wrightson, Patricia
A Reckoning, Sarton, May
A Woman of Independent Means,
 Hailey, Elizabeth
And Ladies of the Club, Santmyer, Helen
As We Are Now, Sarton, May
At Her Age, Novick, Marian
Balancing Acts, Schwartz, Lynne Sharon
Bingo, Brown, Rita Mae
Carlyle Simpson, Osborne, Karen Lee
Cold Sassy Tree, Burns, Olive Ann
Come Sing, Jimmy Jo, Paterson, Katherine
Deceits of Time, Colgate, Isabel
During the Reign of the Queen of Persia,
 Chase, Joan
Excellent Women, Jane & Prudence
An Unsuitable Attachment, Pym, Barbara
Farewell, Summer, Santmyer, Helen Hoover
Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop
 Cafe, Flagg, Fannie
Ghosts, Figs, Eva
Goodbye, Aunt Elva, Fenwick, Elizabeth
Grandma Gets Grumpy, Hines, Anna G.
Illumination Night, Hoffman, Alice
In the Palomar Arms, Wolitzer, Hilma
Mama Day, Naylor, Gloria
Memento Mori, Spark, Muriel
Memory Board, Rule, Jane
Miss Giardino, Bryant, Dorothy
Moon Tiger, Lively, Penelope
Mr. Nick's Knitting, Wild, Margaret
Mrs. Beneker, Weingarten, Violet
Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont,
 Taylor, Elizabeth
Mrs. Parkington, Bromfield, Louis
Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing,
 Sarton, May
Music, Music for Everyone, Williams Vera B.
My Grandpa Died Today, Fassler, Joan
Old Wives' Tales, Dodd, Susan M.

Quartet in Autumn, Pym, Barbara
Return to Thrush Green, Read, Miss
Second Chances, Adams, Alicia
Sneaks, Green, Edith Pinero
Spence & Lile, Mason, Bobbie Ann
Stones for Ibarra, Doerr, Harriet
Surviving the Seasons, Kupfer, Fern
Tales of a Gambling Grandma, Khalsa, Dayal
Tell Me a Riddle, Olsen, Tillie
The All of It, Haien, Jeanette
The Birth of a Grandfather, Sarton, May
The Diaries of Jane Sommers, Lessing, Doris
The Diary of a Good Neighbor, Somers, Jane
The Education of Harriet Hatfield,
 Sarton, May
The Fierce Dispute, Santmyer, Helen Hoover
The Grandmother's Club, Cheuse, Alan
The Horse's Mouth, Cary, Joyce
The Last Blossom in the Plum Tree,
 Astor, Brooke
The Little Girls, Bowen, Elizabeth
The Magnificent Spinster, Sarton, May
The Men and the Girls, Trollope, Joanna
The Not-Just-Anybody Family, Byars, Betsy
The Old Beauty and Others, Cather, Willa
The Only Daughter, Anderson, Jessica
The Stone Angel, Laurence, Margaret
The Sweet Dove Died, Pym, Barbara
The Ten Thousand Things, Dermout, Maria
The Village of Round and Square Houses,
 Grifalconi, Ann
Three Times Table, Maitland, Sara
Time After Time, Keane, Molly
Travels With My Aunt, Greene, Graham
Unless You Die Young, Carroll, Gladys Hasty

HEALTH CARE

An Older Woman's Health Guide,
Egginton, Mary, et al.
Coping With Parkinson's Disease,
Levin, Susan B. (ed.)
Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book,
Love, Susan M., MD
Drug and Nutrient Interactions,
Roe, Daphne A., MD
Easy Does it Yoga for Older People,
Christensen, Alice & David Rankin
Exercising Your Health Care Rights (V.T.),
Senior Center
Health Resources for Older Women,
National Institute on Aging
Overcoming Bladder Disorders,
Chalker, Rebecca & K. Whitmore, MD
Secrets for Women in their Prime,
Wand, Betty
Stand Tall (Osteoporosis), Notelovitz, Morris
The Art of Aging, Mandel, Evelyn
The New Our Bodies, Ourselves,
Boston Women's Health Collective
To Live Until We Say Goodbye,
Kubler-Ross, Elisabeth
Walking for the Health of It, Ralston, Jeannie
Women Speak to Women About Health (V.T.),
Bowdish, Joyce, RN

MOTHERS

A Woman's Story, Ernaux, Annie
Caregiving, How to Care for Your Elderly
Mother and Stay Sane, Mall, E. Jane
Mother to Daughter, Daughter to Mother,
Olsen, Tillie

MYSTERIES

A Novena for Murder,
O'Marie, Sister Carol Anne
A Palm for Mrs. Pollifax, Gilman, Dorothy
Advent of Dying, O'Marie, Sister Carol Anne
Desire to Kill, Clarke, Anna
Hometown Heroes, McShea, Susanna Hofmann
Incident at Badamya, Gilman, Dorothy
Mrs. Pollifax and the Golden Triangle,
Gilman, Dorothy

Mrs. Pollifax and the Whirling Dervish,
Gilman, Dorothy
Mrs. Pollifax on Safari, Gilman, Dorothy
Mrs. Pollifax on the China Station,
Gilman, Dorothy
Quaker Silence, Allen, Irene
Sweet Death, Kind Death, Cross, Amanda
The J. Alfred Prufrock Murder,
Sawyer, Corinne Holt
The Elusive Mrs. Pollifax, Gilman, Dorothy
The Recycled Citizen, MacLeod, Charlotte

PLAYS

Driving Miss Daisy, Uhry, Alfred
New Plays for Mature Actors,
Yorenberg, Bonnie L.

POETRY

Another Language, Elkind, Sue Saniel
Bare as the Trees, Elkind, Sue
Flight of the Wild Goose,
Chandler, Janet Carncross
Forever Fifty and Other Negotiations,
Viorst, Judith
How to Survive the Loss of a Love,
Colgrove, Melba, et al.
If I had my Life to Live Over,
Martz, Sandra (ed.)
Poems, Lepse, Signe Dolores
Stumbling Out: Poems, Minor, Pearl
The I of Me Now, Arnold, Jean
Walking on Cork, Arnold, Jean
When I am an Old Woman I Shall Wear
Purple, Martz, Sandra (ed.)
Windmills of Minnie's Mind,
Kubik, Minnie Doris Kovarik

WOMEN

120 Years of Women's Fashions (V.T.),
 VanKooten, Valerie
A Celebration of Women Artists, SCTV
A Primer of Financial Management for ML and
Older Women, AARP
A Woman's Guide to Pension Rights, AARP
A Woman's Guide to Prime Time Dating,
 Goodman, Gloria Bledsoe
Alone -, Not Lonely, Seskin, Jane
An Older Woman's Health Guide, Mintz, et al.
And Ladies of the Club, Santmyer, Helen
Caregiving-How to Care for Your Elderly
Mother and Stay Sane, Mall, E. Jane
Celebration of International Mothers and
Daughters, SCTV
Excellent Women, Jane & Prudence
An Unsuitable Attachment, Pym, Barbara
Facing the Future: A Financial Guide for
Women Left Alone, Kirsch, Charlotte
Filtered Images, Aglietti, Susan (ed.)
First, You Cry, Rollin, Betty
Gifts of Age, Painter, Charlotte
Having Our Say, The Delany Sisters' First 100
Years, Hearth, Delany, Delany
Health Resources for Older Women,
 National Institute on Aging
If I had my Life to Live Over,
 Martz, Sandra (ed.)
Journey of Autonomy: A Memoir,
 Noun, Louise Rosenfield
Life Changes, Lennox & Shapiro
Looking Ahead, Troll, Lillian (ed.)
More Than Mere Survival: Conversations with
Women Over 65, Seskin, Jane
On Your Own, Shapiro, Jean
Ourselves, Growing Older,
 Doress, Paula Brown, et al.
Remarkable Survivors, Day, Alice T.
Stand Tall, Notelovitz, Morris
Strong-Minded Women, The Emergence of the
Woman-Suffrage Movement in Iowa,
 Noun, Louise Rosenfield
Survival Handbook for Widows,
 Loewinsohn, Ruth Jean

Taxable You: Every Woman's Guide to Taxes,
 Sprouse, Mary L.
The Crone, Walker, Barbara
The Fountain of Age, Friedan, Betty
The New Our Bodies, Ourselves,
 Boston Women's Health Collective
The Social Security Book: What Every Woman
Absolutely Needs to Know, AARP
The Women's Guide to Staying Safe,
 Reimold, Cheryl
Unfinished Business, Scarf, Maggie
We Did Have Much, But We Sure Had Plenty,
 Thomas, Sherry
When I am an Old Woman I Shall Wear
Purple, Martz, Sandra (ed.)
Whisper the Women (V.T.),
 Iowa Humanities Board
Widow, Caine, Lynn
Women in the Later Years, Grau, Lois
Women Speak to Women About Health (V.T.),
 Bowdish, Joyce, RN
Women Taking Care,
 Sommers, Trish & Laurie Shields
Workouts That Work for Women Who Work,
 Pearlman, Barbara

With Special Thanks ...

The Center thanks Hills Bank & Trust, its corporate partner for support of all National Women's History Month activities. Tom Cilek, Senior Vice President, states:

"Hills Bank is delighted to be the corporate partner for Women's History Month at the Senior Center. We believe this month is a significant event in the Iowa City-Coralville area because it recognizes the important role that women have had in our community, state and nation. Further, we are pleased to be working with the Senior Center because of the enthusiasm and vitality of the staff and participants. The Senior Center is 'where the action is' and Hills Bank is pleased to be part of the 'action' throughout the month of March."

Thanks also to Dottie Ray and KXIC, the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities, 1994 Co-Chairs Miriam Gelfand and Lenore Hale.



Logo, Design and Layout,
1994 National Women's History
Month Program Book:

Judy Waterman

Text, 1994 National Women's
History Month Program Book:

June Braverman

In every generation, action frees our dreams!

Stacy
Roth

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1994

Debra A. Brockett
P.O. Box 202
Ozark, AR 72949

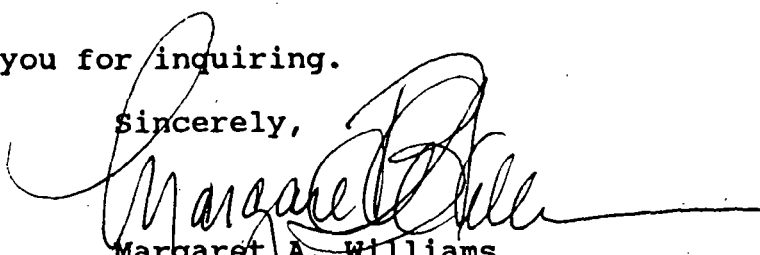
Dear Ms. Brockett:

Thank you for writing and inquiring about the position of Chief of Staff for the First Lady's Office. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette was wrong, I am not planning to leave my current position.

I enjoyed reading your letter and resume and wish you the best if you intend to leave your current position.

Again, thank you for inquiring.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

File

First Lady

Presidential PERSONAL Correspondence

WASHINGTON

PRIORITY DATABASE:

RESUME

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Please
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Attention:
Follow-up:

CS AP LM PC CD TS

~~Letter~~
~~with~~

CC: original incoming letter to attentioned staff?

RESPONSE LETTER:

NAN

Corresp: Postcard Misc Pool Reit Comments Career

Corresp.con: Spon

Corresp.vb: Fwdres Fwdrec Spon Pool Reit GoodAppt

Apptd.tks Comments Neg PersonalTY Ack

InviteNo InviteYes

Special Response: _____

Note: _____

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Under Category: Resume Cover & Resume Materials

Date Scanned _____

PO Box 202
Ozark, AR 72949
October 2, 1994

ATTN: Veronica Biggings
Director of Presidential Personnel
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Northwest Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Biggings:

I read in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette concerning the opening of the position of Mrs. Hillary Clinton's Chief of Staff. I would like to apply for this position and request that my resume also be kept on file for other openings.

My resume is attached for your perusal. You will notice that I have had an extensive background in working with people of all ages. One of the fundraisers that I have worked with over the years is the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

As an instructor and chairperson of my department, I have had the opportunity for many leadership roles in order to set a positive influence in shaping individual's lives both academically and personally.

Please consider me for the position of Mrs. Clinton's Chief of Staff. If you need further information, call (501) 667-5563 and leave a message on my answering machine.

The opportunity to assist in shaping our country's goals and objectives is a challenge that I would enthusiastically approach if granted this position.

Please feel free to contact my references.

Sincerely,



Debra A. Brockett

Attachment: Resume

DEBRA A. BROCKETT

PO Box 202
Ozark, AR 72949
(501) 667-5563

EDUCATION

M.Ed. University of Arkansas, 1989
B.S. University of the Ozarks, 1977
Major Business Education
Minor Business Administration & Social Studies
Master Instructor Level and Chairperson of
Business Department at Arkansas Valley
Technical Institute
Have taken additional courses in various computer
classes such as DBase IV, Windows, Harvard
Graphics, etc.

**PROFESSIONAL
AFFILIATES**

Arkansas Business Education Association
Past Treasurer of Alpha Theta Delta Kappa Gamma
Past Secretary of Alpha Theta Delta Kappa Gamma
Past Secretary of Gamma Pi Delta Pi Epsilon--
National Honorary Professional Graduate Society
in Business Education
Phi Beta Lambda Adviser--State & National Service
Recognition Award
Leadership Seminar for Women in Education
State Curriculum Committee for Medical Transcription
Past Chairperson for Ozark American Heart Association
Appeared on Arkansas Children's Hospital Telethon for
raising over \$2,000
Arkansas State Clean-up Campaign for Adopt-A-Highway
Main Street Ozark Program for planting trees
Donator to Ozark Museum Project & Chamber of Commerce
Christmas packages
Small Business National Training Network--wrote the
proposal for the training network that was granted
to Arkansas Valley Technical Institute

EXPERIENCE

April 4, 1982 to
Present

Arkansas Valley Technical Institute, Ozark, Arkansas
Chairperson & Instructor in the Business Department

July, 1980 to
April, 1982

Rich Mountain Community College, Mena, Arkansas
Business Instructor

1978 to 1980

Capital City Business College, Russellville, Arkansas
Business Instructor

1977 to 1978

Arkansas Tech University, Russellville, Arkansas
Administrative Secretary in Academic Affairs

Summer of 1975

Clarksville Medical Group, Clarksville, Arkansas
X-ray stenographer & typist; also electrocardiogram
technician

DEBRA A. BROCKETT

Page 2

Resume

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Outstanding Business Education Student Award
Who's Who in American Universities
Reporter & Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda
Won First Place in the state for PBL Annual
Activities Report at 1976 State Conference
Received Fourth Place in the nation for the report
Alpha Chi, National Honor Fraternity

REFERENCES

Senator Morril Harriman
522 Main Street
Van Buren, AR 72956
Phone: (501) 474-1701

Ms. Wanda Jones
207 West Spring Street
Ozark, AR 72949
Phone: (501) 667-3872

Mr. James Hugh Gilmer
501 North 12th Street
Ozark, AR 72949
Phone: (501) 667-5337 or 667-3420

Mrs. Carol Franklin, Plant Manager
Garan, Inc.
PO Box 547
Ozark, AR 72949
Phone: (501) 667-2196

Mr. Rick Roehrenbeck, Registered Financial Repr.
First Client Services
2216 Dodson Avenue
Ft. Smith, AR 72901
Phone: 1-800-761-7400

Ms. Sally Gossage, Asst. Vice President
Bank of Ozark
Sixth & Commercial
Ozark, AR 72949
Phone: (501) 667-2181

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 24, 1994

Ms. Katie Broeren
Chief of Staff
U.S. Small Business Administration
409 Third Street SW
Room 7000
Washington, DC 20416

Dear Ms. *Katie* Broeren:

Just a quick note to thank you for sending along the letter from COSE -- and to tell you how much we appreciate the continued support we get from you.

I've passed on your suggestion about a visit to COSE to our scheduling office.

Thanks again, and best wishes.

Sincerely,

M. A. Williams
Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

DRAFT for MAW signature

Dear Katie:

Just a quick note to thank you for sending along the letter from COSE -- and to tell you how much we appreciate the continued good support we get from you.

I've passed on your suggestion about a visit to COSE to our scheduling office.

Thanks again, and best wishes.

Sincerely,

(copy of incoming ltr and response to Patti)

-ongest Job and Gender (Numbers in thousands)

Percent with Health Insurance Coverage					Percent with No Health Insurance Coverage
Employer-Health Insurance	Indirect Employer-Based Health Insurance	Other Private Insurance	Public Insurance		
62.9	20.2	7.6	1.9	7.4	
62.8	21.8	8.0	1.7	5.7	
65.5	19.0	6.6	2.7	6.1	
35.8	28.7	12.7	6.7	16.1	
58.1	22.8	6.9	3.3	8.9	
4.3	19.3	15.8	11.7	49.0	
62.3	10.9	9.4	7.8	9.6	
27.0	26.0	10.1	11.3	25.6	
16.4	17.8	28.2	10.5	27.1	
52.7	18.5	7.3	4.4	17.1	
56.6	15.6	3.5	6.6	17.8	
46.1	24.8	7.3	4.7	17.2	
49.6	18.1	7.4	10.2	14.8	
10.9	9.3	0.0	78.8	1.0	
50.7	22.6	8.4	5.2	13.1	

RCULATE

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THE GROWTH ASSOCIATION

COSE

COUNCIL OF SMALLER ENTERPRISES

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RECEIVED

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CE

11/

May 10, 1994

The Honorable Erskine Bowles
Administrator
U.S. Small Business Administration
409 Third Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20416

Dear Administrator Bowles:

Erskine

Though we had a few moments to chat informally, we wanted to thank you formally as well for your very kind words on COSE's behalf during your political strategy briefing at the Treasury Department during Small Business Week.

Your comments were especially well-received by the couple dozen COSE volunteers who attended the briefing as part of NSBU's Washington Presentation, and by a few members of the COSE staff who were in Washington for the first time. For these folks, who labor for COSE on the home front, you provided invaluable recognition of the importance of our continuing work in Washington on our members' behalf.

Our volunteers have decided that, while your words of praise for COSE's health care plans are great from a political perspective, it's considerably harder to impress a venture capitalist (most have never done so successfully). So the fact that a man of your professional background sees COSE as a sensible business idea impresses them to no end.

We thank you for your continuing support for COSE's efforts to use market forces to improve access to affordable health care coverage for small business owners and their workers.

Greater Cleveland Growth Association
200 Tower City Center • 50 Public Square • Cleveland, Ohio 44113-2291
(216) 621-3300 • FAX (216) 621-6013

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR GREATER CLEVELAND

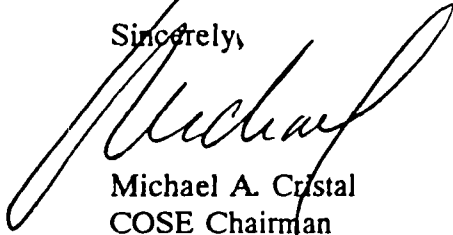
The Honorable Erskine Bowles

May 10, 1994

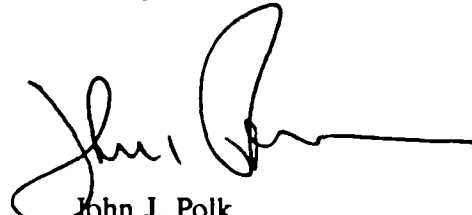
Page 2

And please be assured of our continuing commitment to being a positive and constructive force in the health care debate, and in other areas of government policy which affect the small business community.

Sincerely,



Michael A. Cristal
COSE Chairman



John J. Polk
Executive Director

MAC:JJP:gfm



U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20416

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

5/20/94

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

Dear Maggie:

I have enclosed a "nice" note we received recently from the Council of Small Business Enterprises (COSE).

As we continue our daily support of health care reform, it's always nice to share the good news.

This group has been positive from the beginning. The First Lady may want to recognize COSE or visit them if she is in Cleveland sometime soon.

There membership is very supportive. Let us know if there is anything more we can do!

All the best,

Katie Broeren
Chief of Staff

Enclosure

cc: Amy Zisook
Dana Hyde

*Sue
Send to
Note to
Katie
Thanking
for all
their support
Tell her we'll
pass along
to schedule
May*



printed on recycled paper

October 11, 1994

Beverly Brown
Urban Bankers Forum
P.O. Box 1109
Flint, Michigan 48501

Dear Ms. Brown:

I very much appreciate your invitation to be the keynote speaker at the Urban Bankers Forum's 6th Annual Awards Banquet. As much as I would like to accept, my schedule is such that it will not be possible for me to do so.

Please accept my thanks for honoring me with your invitation and best wishes for a successful event.

Sincerely,

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady
F

DRAFT for MAW signature

Dear Ms. Brown:

I very much appreciate your invitation to be the keynote speaker at the Urban Bankers Forum's 6th Annual Awards Banquet. Much as I would like to accept, my schedule is such that it will not be possible for me to do so.

Please accept my thanks for honoring me with your invitation and best wishes for a successful event.

OK
to send

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

~~Draft~~

type up
for Maggie's
signature



URBAN BANKERS FORUM

P.O. Box 1109 • Flint, Michigan 48501

August 31, 1994

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

*no
Alice
Williams*

Dear Ms. Williams:

I am writing to request your presence as a keynote speaker at the (1995) 6th Annual Awards Banquet for the Urban Bankers Forum of Flint (UBF). UBF-Flint is one of 44 chapters under the auspices of the National Association of Urban Bankers (NAUB). NAUB is a non-profit group of over 2000 minority professionals in the banking and financial services industry.

The theme for the 1995 Banquet is "Workforce 2000: The Challenge." The event will be held on Saturday, April 22, 1995 at the Radisson Riverfront Hotel in downtown Flint at 6:00 p.m. About 250 guests are expected to attend, however if you accept our invitation, we are positive this number will increase substantially.

If you accept, and we hope you will, your keynote address should last 30-40 minutes. Our audience will include Presidents and CEOs of major banks in the Flint area, elected officials, students and, of course, the media. The banquet will honor our Banker of the Year and four scholarship recipients.

Please send your written response to our request to the address above no later than September 14, 1994. In the meantime, if I can answer any questions, please feel free to contact me at (810) 767-9100 during the day or at (810) 733-2084 in the evening. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Beverly Brown
Banquet Chair
UBF-Flint

BB/jm
Enclosure

The logo for the National Association of Urban Bankers (naub) features the lowercase letters "naub" in a bold, serif font, enclosed within a rectangular border.

National Association of Urban Bankers



*A Synthesis
for the
Future*

General Information

The National Association of Urban Bankers (NAUB) was formally established in New York in 1974. Previously, minority banking professionals had organized local banking groups to meet needs bypassed by existing national banking associations. Annual conferences are held on both the regional and national level. For additional information, contact the National Headquarters.

Goals

The purpose of the National Association of Urban Bankers (NAUB) is to provide information that will help members build careers; to promote professional relationships with other community-oriented organizations; and to sponsor programs that will encourage minority youth to enter the field of banking and financial services. Specifically, NAUB's goals are:

1. To bring together minority professionals in the financial services industry for the exchange of experiences, ideas and interests in order to help promote career and professional development;
2. To acquaint professionals with the opportunities available in the financial services industry;
3. To provide educational, technical and advisory assistance to the community.

Affiliate/Associate Chapters

Affiliate and associate chapters are located in most major cities throughout the continental United States and are the components of the National Association of Urban Bankers.

Membership

NAUB members are minority professionals working in banks, savings and loan associations', and financial services institutions throughout the United States. They sell financial services, manage branches and loan portfolios' and oversee operations and administrative services in numerous financial institutions. NAUB members may be entrepreneurs, and are resources for opportunities in the financial services industry.

Corporate Membership Program

Corporate membership in the National Association of Urban Bankers is open to financial institutions including Commercial Banks, Mutual Savings Banks, and Savings and Loan Associations and any other Corporate entity offering financial services to the general public. They must share in the common goals and objectives promoted by NAUB.

Programs

Some of the programs offered to members are:

- Professional Development
- Networking
- Newsletters
- Legislative Affairs
- Economic Development
- Scholarships/Internships
- Oratorical Competitions
- Banking Schools
- Speakers Bureau
- Public Relations

Community Involvement

The national organization is dedicated to serving the community needs, and educating youth about careers in the financial services industry. Members in the NAUB Speakers Bureau give presentations to high school and community college students, and civic, professional, and non-profit organizations. Members mentor high school students and adopt high schools in local areas. NAUB presents seminars to the community on money management, and financial and tax planning.

Scholarship Program

Annually, the National Association of Urban Bankers provides scholarships to high school seniors planning to attend colleges or universities. The scholarship awards are based on the applicant's financial need, scholastic standing, letters of recommendation, and written communication skills. All high school students are encouraged to apply to the scholarship program in their area.

National Headquarters:

National Association of Urban Bankers
1010 Wayne Avenue, Suite 1210
Silver Springs, MD 20910
(301) 589-2141

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 22, 1994

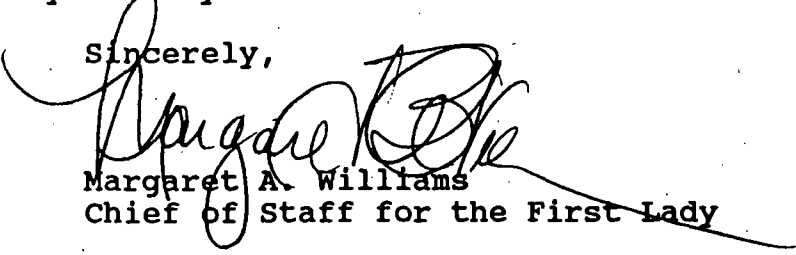
Elizabeth W. Brown
Immediate Past President
New England Women Business Owners
P.O. Box 67082
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

Dear Ms. Brown:

Thank you for your letter of August 11. Your kind invitation for Mrs. Clinton to discuss health insurance reform is appreciated. I have forwarded your correspondence to the Scheduling Office.

Again, thank you for your invitation.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff for the First Lady



NEW ENGLAND WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

August 11, 1994

invite for
HRC.

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am writing on behalf of NEWBO, New England Women Business Owners, and the Women's Business Network. Our organization is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. We are currently seeking members in the New England area. We are currently seeking members in the New England area. We are currently seeking members in the New England area.

Alison Schechter of the Women's Business Network and I have recently spoken about how our members, women business owners as well as women in business in southern New England, would want to meet you and share your concerns and ideas about health care. Alison has offered to help coordinate this event.

Information about the Women's Business Network will be forwarded to you under separate cover. Information about NEWBO is enclosed.

We would be delighted to have you as our guest in Boston. Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth W. Brown
Elizabeth W. Brown
Immediate Past President

cc: Alison Schechter, W
Bart Hanford, Whit

*Diane
letter saying we are
forwarding to scheduling
then forward
MA6610*

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002a. letter	To Senator Brown from Margaret A. Williams re: health care (partial) (1 page)	01/11/94	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 17604

FOLDER TITLE:

[Correspondence from 1994]: B [2]

2013-0359-S

ry1317

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 11, 1994

Senator Hank Brown
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510-1004

Dear Senator Brown:

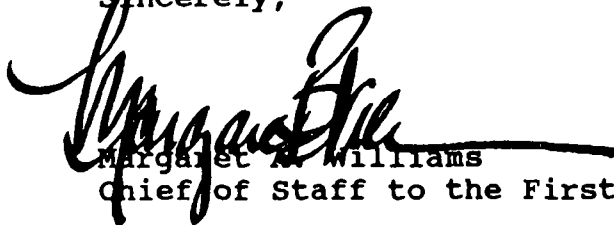
Thank you for your letter regarding (b)(6)
(b)(6) concern about the health care
reform proposal. I apologize for the delay in
responding to you.

[002a]

At this point, the Health Care Task Force and
health care reform working groups have terminated.
I have forwarded your constituent's letter to the
Office of Domestic Policy room 410, Old Executive
Office Building. Please bear in mind that it may
take several weeks to look thoroughly into the
concerns that were raised.

Your concern in this very important matter is
greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002b. letter	To Margaret Williams from Hank Brown re: health care (partial) (1 page)	11/19/93	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 17604

FOLDER TITLE:

[Correspondence from 1994]: B [2]

2013-0359-S

ry1317

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-0604

November 19, 1993

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

Dear Ms. Williams:

Enclosed is a copy of the correspondence from (b)(6)
(b)(6) The correspondence is in regard to his concern about
the President's health care reform proposal.

[0026]

Your review of this material and any suggestions for replying to this letter would be helpful. If there are any questions, please contact Joseph Zummo of my staff at 202-224-5941. A reply, in duplicate, to Joseph's attention would be appreciated.

Many thanks for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

Hank Brown
United States Senator

HB/jez

Enclosure

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002c. letter	To Hank Brown from constituent re: health care (partial) (1 page)	11/01/93	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 17604

FOLDER TITLE:

[Correspondence from 1994]: B [2]

2013-0359-S

ry1317

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
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- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

1 Nov. 1993

1993 NOV -4 PM 2: 16

Senator Hank Brown
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Senator Brown.

948 11/4

1. I admire your efforts to cut the waste in the Federal Government as much as you have.

2. In early Jan. 1993 I had a complete audio exam at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, which my insurance paid for, and was told that I desperately needed hearing aids. I was told that they would be ordered for me and that it would be about one year before I recieved them. Now I am told that due to personnel cutbacks I will probably not get them but have been unable to get a definate answer. Please what gives???

3. In July 1991 I had an eye exam also at Fitzsimmons and was told that I had a scar on one cornea and to return once a year for an exam. Now I am told that Retiree's are no longer being cared for at the eye Clinic.

4. In July 1990 I had a pre-cancer cell removed from my ear and was told to return each year to Dermatology to be examined and treated for possible recurrence. They have treated spots each year until this year. Now I have a recurrence in the same spot and was told that the Fitzsimmons Dermatology clinic no longer treated retiree's.

5. These are the three most common and expensive health care items that military retiree's incur and there is absolutely NO insurance that will cover them.

6. Is it true that the Clinton Health Care plan will NOT cover DENTAL, EYE, EAR, or CANCER care??? Those are the most needed coverages by Senors and Military retiree's as the outside cost is out of reach and no insurance will cover them. Also is it true that ILLEGAL ALIEN'S will be covered by his plan??? The ILLEGAL's are allready enough of a problem!!! What will the health care plan do for military retiree's or civil service retiree's who have no other health insurance?

Sincerely;

(b)(6)

[002C]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 8, 1994

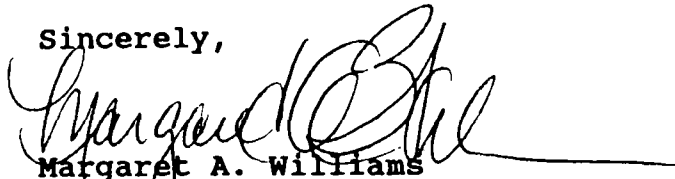
J. Larry Brown, Director
School of Nutrition
Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts 02155

Dear Mr. Brown:

A quick note to thank you for sending me a copy of your article, "Hunger in America" which appeared in the 1994 Medical and Health Annual.

I very much appreciate your taking the time to bring it to my attention. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady



TUFTS UNIVERSITY
School of Nutrition

Center on Hunger, Poverty
and Nutrition Policy

March 15, 1994

Maggie Williams
Chief of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms Williams:

I am pleased to share the enclosed article on hunger in America which appeared in the 1994 edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica's Medical and Health Annual. The articles in this annual text report the current status of various national health concerns. "Hunger in America" provides a brief history of anti-hunger efforts since the 1960s and manifests the obstacles that remain in the battle against hunger.

I hope that this information is useful to you. Should you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact the Center.

Sincerely,


J. Larry Brown
Director

*Thank
you*

FROM THE
1994
MEDICAL
AND
HEALTH ANNUAL



Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc.

CHICAGO
AUCKLAND • LONDON • MADRID • MANILA • PARIS • ROME • SEOUL • SYDNEY • TOKYO • TORONTO

Copyright ©1993

Hunger in America

by J. Larry Brown

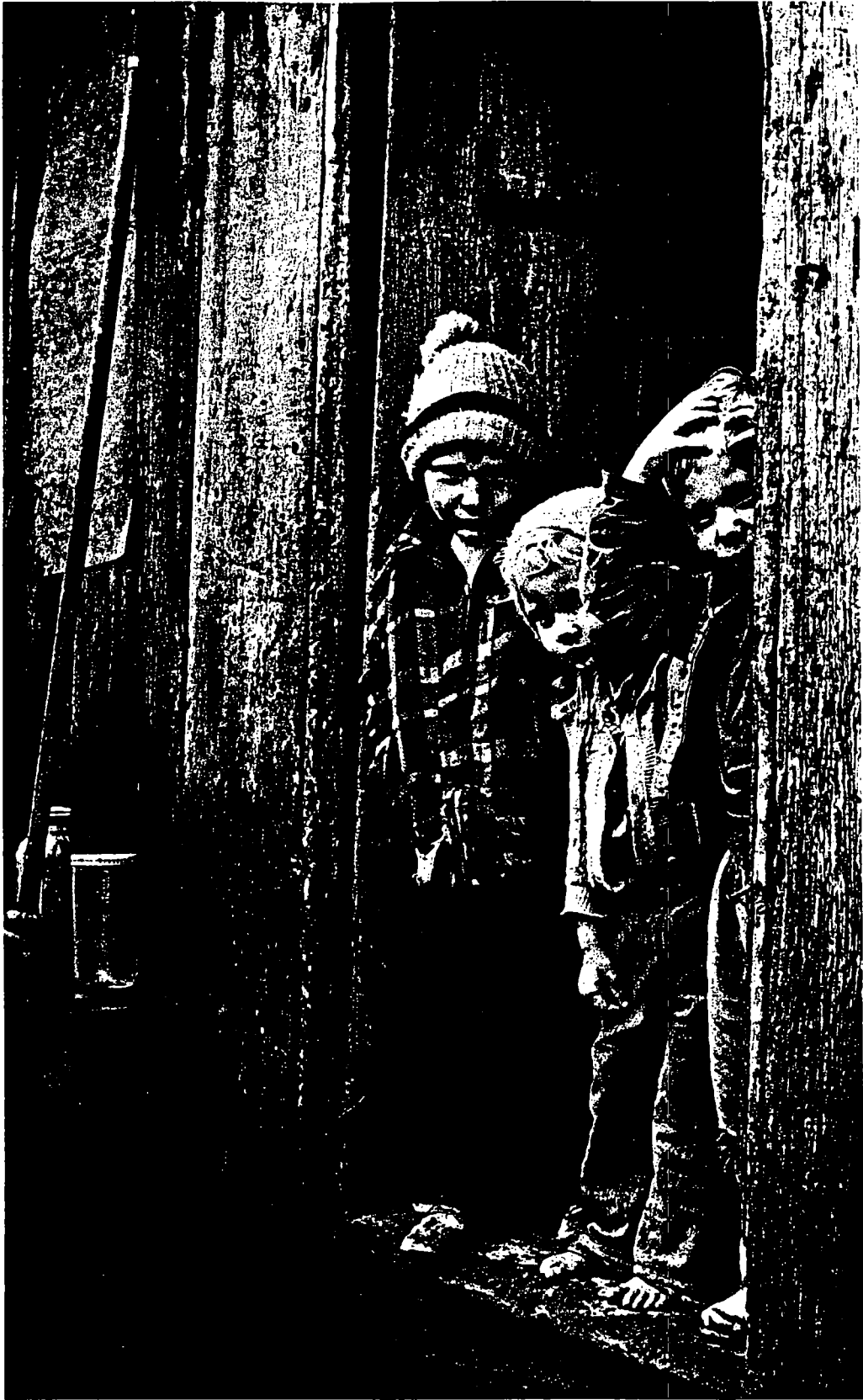
Hunger—defined as the chronic underconsumption of adequate nutrients for growth and proper maintenance of health—is a persistent problem in the U.S. It is also a growing problem. Recent figures suggest that 30 million Americans suffer from hunger. This number represents a 50% increase over that reported in 1985, when the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America alerted the nation that hunger had become a significant public health problem. Hunger in any wealthy nation is disturbing, but it is particularly so in the U.S., where the scope of the problem was dramatically reduced during the 1970s only to recur with a vengeance in the following decade.

Hunger is a serious matter to anyone who does not get enough to eat, but certain population groups are particularly susceptible to its ravages. Pregnant women, infants, and children, on the one hand, and elderly people, on the other, are likely to suffer the most grievous harm when food is inadequate. At any age, however, malnutrition can cause weakness and lethargy. It impairs the functioning of the immune system, making the victim more vulnerable to infectious disease. Absence or deficiency of specific nutrients causes a range of conditions—from anemia to rickets to blindness—affecting all the body's organ systems. In its most severe form, malnutrition leads directly or indirectly to death.

Unlike undernourished people in less developed countries, most hungry Americans receive enough calories to prevent overt emaciation. For this reason, hunger in America manifests itself quite differently from that in the Third World. Protein-calorie malnutrition, or marasmus, which is evident in the pictures of starving Somalian children, and kwashiorkor, characterized by extreme protein deficiency even when calories are adequate, occur rarely in the U.S. Instead, hunger in the U.S. tends to take the form the World Health Organization terms "silent undernutrition." It is reflected in the young child whose weight is several kilograms below the low end of the normal range on a growth chart. A layperson may easily miss this condition or simply see the youngster as a "skinny" child, but the trained professional will recognize that the child's size reflects growth failure. This form of hunger, though typically not as severe as hunger in less developed countries, is nonetheless significant from a health perspective.

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Rural North Carolina, 1966; photograph, Bruce Roberts—Photo Researchers

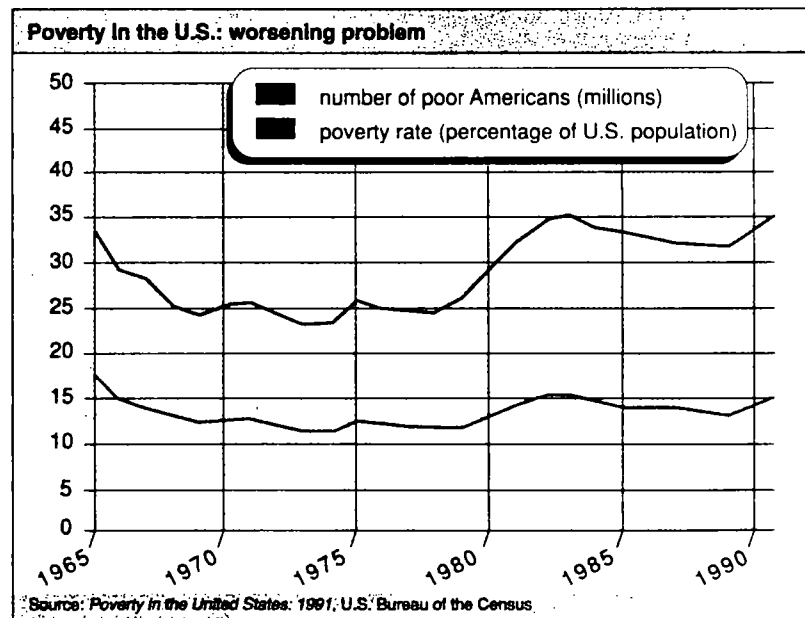


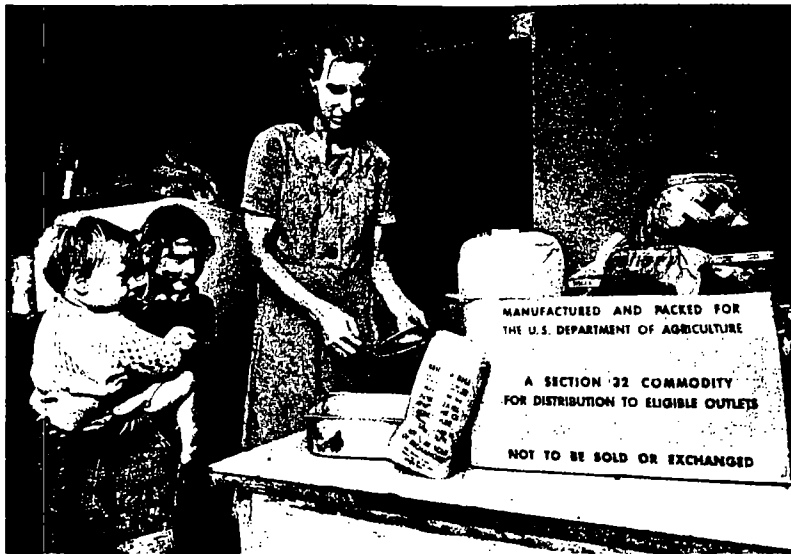
Hunger in recent times: a brief history

In 1967 a team of physicians was sent by the Field Foundation, a national nonprofit organization, to visit areas of endemic poverty in the U.S. These doctors, who visited Boston, Chicago, the hills of Appalachia, and Indian reservations of the West, reported observing children with the thin bodies and bloated bellies of kwashiorkor, along with cases of less severe malnutrition. In a report to Congress, the physicians described what they had seen:

If you go look you will find America is a shocking place. No other Western country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives we press on our poor. To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth mercilessly. . . . We do not want to quibble over words, but "malnutrition" is not quite what we found. They are suffering from hunger and disease and directly or indirectly they are dying from them—which is exactly what "starvation" means.

The '70s: a nation mobilized. The physicians' report on hunger in America received wide coverage in the news media and had a profound effect on the public conscience, compelling a national response. Political leaders including Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, with strong bipartisan support from Congress, developed and expanded programs aimed at the elimination of hunger in America. One result was that the food-stamp program was expanded to serve more than 20 million people. Programs were also instituted to reach and feed the isolated elderly. The national school-lunch program was expanded and a school-breakfast program initiated so that poor children would have the nutritional base for academic success. To ensure the nutritional well-being of American children during the critical period of early growth, the so-called WIC program (Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children), providing supplemental food for pregnant and lactating women, infants,





A mother in Appalachia prepares a meal using government surplus commodities. Hunger in this, the nation's poorest, section, encompassing parts of 11 states from southern New York to Georgia and Alabama, was a major target of the antipoverty programs of the 1960s during the administration of Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson.

and children, was developed. Collectively, these governmental responses virtually eliminated the condition of hunger during the 1970s—proving that hunger in the U.S. is indeed a “solvable” problem.

The '80s: ground lost. In 1981 Congress, at the behest of the administration of Pres. Ronald Reagan, began reducing these clearly successful programs as economic recession began to grip the nation. As early as 1982, signs of hunger were once again widespread. Increasing numbers of people going to churches and social-service agencies for aid admitted that they did not have enough food. Physicians in many parts of the country began to hear from patients who were hungry and to observe patients who manifested clinical conditions associated with hunger—among them anemia, tuberculosis, growth failure in children, and osteoporosis in adults.

More than 20 national studies were conducted between October 1982 and March 1986, the earliest being a report by the bipartisan U.S. Conference of Mayors that described hunger in America as “a most serious emergency.” Other groups that surveyed and reported on the situation included the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Salvation Army, and the General Accounting Office. One of the most authoritative of these studies was that conducted by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America, a national panel of experts assembled by the Harvard University School of Public Health. The group was composed of deans of schools of public health and medical schools, representatives of university nutrition departments, clinicians, and prominent leaders such as a former U.S. surgeon general and a former president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

In its 1985 report entitled *Hunger in America: The Growing Epidemic*, this task force attributed the reappearance of domestic hunger to government policies and budget cutbacks. Following on the heels of other national studies, the task force report did much to reframe the debate over hunger in America. The group's estimate that some 20 million Americans were hungry provided—for the first time—a true sense of the scope of the

The number of children receiving federally subsidized meals in the school-lunch program was reduced by three million in the 1981-82 academic year, forcing many youngsters to go without enough to eat. Although some funding for school meals was restored between 1985 and 1988, hunger continued to be a growing U.S. problem.



problem, enabling the public and Congress to grasp its significance. The report spelled out not only the devastating effects of hunger on the health of Americans but also its underlying causes.

Gradually, the evidence concerning hunger and its associated health effects began to make itself known. Leaders in Congress exhibited greater concern about the connection between public policies and the resurgence of hunger. Between 1985 and 1988 over \$5 billion (to be spent over three-to-five-year periods) were added back to the food-stamp and school-meals programs. But these changes, while signaling a revived effort to respond to hunger, fell far short of the need. The lack of sufficient food programs, along with a faltering economy, resulted in the unabated growth of hunger during the remainder of the 1980s.

The '90s: a problem acknowledged. In April 1992 Vincent Breglio, Republican pollster for the *Wall Street Journal* and NBC News, conducted a nationwide opinion poll in which registered voters were asked to gauge the urgency of a variety of issues affecting the country. Ninety-three percent of those surveyed said that hunger was a serious national problem. The poll provided an indication of just how extensive hunger had become since the Physician Task Force released its 1985 estimate of 20 million hungry Americans. In testimony before the House Select Committee on Hunger, Breglio reported that 13% of survey respondents said someone close to them had experienced hunger during the past year. According to Breglio, that translated roughly into about 30 million people.

Following Breglio's testimony, Rep. Tony Hall (Dem., Ohio), chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, requested that the Medford, Massachusetts-based Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy review existing data in order to more accurately estimate the number of hungry Americans. Two independent epidemiological models resulted in estimates that closely coincided with Breglio's. Notably, one of the models employed was the one first developed at the Harvard School of Public Health in 1985. Independent of the Breglio analysis, the updated

Stephen Shames—Matrix



Harvard model reached the same conclusion—nearly 30 million Americans were hungry in 1992.

Undernutrition: cradle-to-grave effects

The health effects of chronic undernutrition—and the social impact of those health effects—make hunger a critical public health problem. Food is used by the body as energy to fuel all activities; it provides the building blocks for growth and development and enables the body to synthesize substances used to promote health and prevent or combat disease. Undernutrition, whether in terms of quantity of food or quality, may compromise any of these functions. The human organism is particularly vulnerable to hunger in periods of rapid growth, such as infancy and adolescence, and in old age.

Early life. The period of greatest risk from hunger is before birth; the



John Moore—The Image Works

The impact of malnutrition on health is greatest in the young and the elderly. (Above) Youngsters living in a one-room apartment in a Brooklyn, New York, welfare hotel watch television as they eat a meager meal. Children who do not get enough to eat during the years of rapid growth are likely to suffer developmental deficits. (Left) Nutrient needs increase in later life. The inadequate diet of this Austin, Texas, senior could heighten his vulnerability to infection.

pregnant women needs extra nutrients to meet the needs of the developing fetus. When nutrition is inadequate during pregnancy, both the mother and the fetus are placed at risk. The greater risk, however, is borne by the fetus. Among the more serious consequences of poor nutrition during gestation are prematurity, defined as birth at less than 37 weeks' gestation, and low birth weight, weight of less than 2,500 grams (5.5 pounds). The infant born too early or too small is poorly equipped to adapt to extrauterine life. These babies are likely to suffer such complications as respiratory distress syndrome, weak immune response, and long-term growth and developmental problems. In fact, low birth weight is the third leading cause of infant deaths in the U.S., after congenital defects and sudden infant death syndrome; among black infants it is the leading cause of death.

Childhood. The rapid-growth years of early childhood constitute a second period during which poor nutrition may pose a grave threat to health. Because the human brain grows most rapidly from the first trimester of pregnancy through early childhood, the central nervous system is a critical locus of vulnerability in young children. After the preschool years, brain growth slows sharply until maturity (*i.e.*, adolescence). Nutritional deprivation that occurs before maturity—and especially deprivation occurring in early childhood—is associated with long-term developmental deficits.

Research suggests that even before growth problems become evident, a child's body may adapt to inadequate food consumption metabolically, by curtailing energy use. Since energy reserves are necessary for all the activities associated with normal development—play, learning, social interaction—the underfed child can suffer serious developmental delay.

The various risks associated with poor childhood nutrition have a synergistic effect. Thus, the low-birth-weight baby who receives inadequate nutrition may then be more vulnerable to infections, which in turn affect the infant's appetite and feeding behavior so as to reduce dietary intake. The result may be sharply delayed growth and development, often requiring medical intervention and frequent early hospitalizations.

Later life. After the childhood years, hunger's typical impact is to reduce the individual's ability to function effectively. Like children, however, adults of all ages who are poorly nourished are more vulnerable to infections and more likely to develop various deficiency diseases.

In old age the risks of malnutrition are once again heightened. During these years the impact of food on the maintenance of health and the prevention of disease is particularly crucial. The majority of elderly individuals suffer from at least one chronic condition, such as hypertension or diabetes, that requires a special diet. The potential for deficiency diseases increases the elderly person's requirement for certain nutrients—for example, calcium to prevent osteoporosis. And because some conditions of old age may impair digestion or the absorption of nutrients, it is all the more critical that older people eat nutrient-dense foods.

Sobering conclusions. The data on the association of malnutrition, illness, and mortality are not always easy to assess. In some cases scientists are hampered by a lack of baseline data, a factor that makes it difficult to evaluate trends over time. In other instances, they lack statistics on the

An inner-city youngster is weighed at Boston City Hospital's Failure to Thrive Clinic, which was established in 1984 when staff pediatricians began seeing children who were malnourished because their government-funded food provisions had been cut. Most American children receive enough calories to prevent the overt manifestations of malnutrition typically seen in less developed countries. Nonetheless, many suffer from "silent undernutrition," reflected in below-normal growth and developmental delay.



Lynn Johnson—Black Star



Homeless and hungry, a woman and her children prepare to spend the night on the hard wooden pews of a church in Venice, California. Poverty is the root cause of hunger in America.

prevalence of malnutrition in various socioeconomic groups. Nonetheless, several general conclusions may be drawn about poverty, hunger, and their impact on Americans:

- Compared with babies of middle-income and wealthy mothers, infants of poor mothers are more likely to die before birth as a result of maternal undernutrition.
 - When they survive, these infants are at greater risk of low birth weight and its associated health impairments.
 - Poor children are less likely than their better-off peers to be adequately nourished and are more likely to suffer growth deficits and cognitive deficiencies associated with undernutrition.
 - Poor children are at higher risk of nutrition-related illness, including those illnesses associated with the more extreme forms of malnutrition seen in less developed countries.
 - Poor adults are at greater risk of nutrition-related diseases and are more likely to die prematurely of such diseases than their better-off counterparts.
- In short, experts who have studied the matter find that hunger is directly linked to poor health. Both are closely associated with poverty.

Hunger, poverty, and public policy

The clear relationship between poverty and nutritional status suggests that to understand the phenomenon of increasing hunger in the U.S., it is necessary to understand how certain economic variables affect the lives of low-income families. One such variable is the status of the nation's "safety net," the array of programs that assist people at or below the official poverty level. A second factor is the federal government's domestic nutrition policy. A third is the increasing "economic jeopardy" to which families, because of recession and unemployment, are being exposed.

The American safety net is weak compared with those of other industrialized nations. The U.S., for example, is one of only two such nations that have no program of national health insurance (the other being South

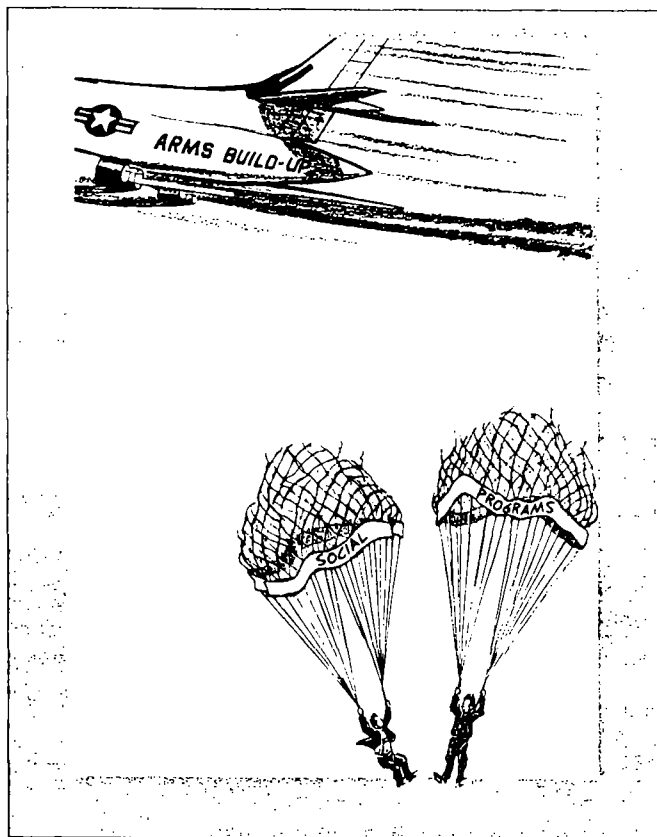
A 20-year-old woman with a newborn and a toddler waits her turn at a public medical clinic. The value of benefits paid by the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program—the primary source of support for impoverished single mothers—has fallen sharply in recent years. In 1991, 31 states froze AFDC benefits, and 9 reduced them. Most AFDC families qualify for food stamps, but these benefits do not enable them to meet the recommended dietary allowances for all basic nutrients.



Larry Kowood—The Image Works

Africa). In many states poor families are denied public assistance if the father remains in the home, no matter how destitute the family may be. The federal program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), designed to protect children and families during difficult economic times, comes into play in the majority of states only if the family first breaks apart. Additionally, AFDC benefits for families and children have fallen sharply in recent years. When the figure is adjusted for inflation, benefits for a family of three with no other income were 23% lower in the typical state in 1991 than they had been in 1980. The inadequacy of the unemployment insurance program is another example of the failed safety net. The proportion of unemployed persons receiving unemployment insurance benefits set a record low for five of the six years from 1984 to 1989.

The food-stamp program, constrained by its restricted reach and limited benefits, is yet another instance of the inadequacy of the safety net. While not all impoverished people are eligible for food stamps (because of limits on the value of assets recipients may own), the ratio of poor Americans to monthly food-stamp recipients serves as a barometer of food-stamp availability among the poor. During the past decade or so, this ratio has varied widely—from a low of 59:100 (59 recipients for every 100 people in poverty) to a high of 73:100, a reflection of political and administrative factors that act to prevent a sizable proportion of needy and eligible families from receiving the protection of this key nutrition program. Moreover, food-stamp benefits are not high enough to allow recipients to meet the



"When he promised us a safety net, I didn't know we were gonna use it like this!"

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recommended dietary allowances for all basic nutrients. The USDA bases benefits on the so-called Thrifty Food Plan—a model budget for the best use of food stamps. Eighty-eight percent of individuals whose food expenditures equal the Thrifty Food Plan fail to receive the recommended dietary allowances.

In 1991 the number of Americans living in poverty grew to 35.7 million. (In 1991 a family of three was defined as "poor" if its total annual income was less than \$10,860. The poverty threshold for a family of four was \$13,924.) With a poverty rate of 14.2%, one in every seven Americans lived in poverty—the highest level in more than 20 years. The 1991 poverty rate represented an increase over previous years and was higher than the rate in any year of the 1970s or 1980s except for 1982–84, when unemployment was at especially high levels.

The steady increase in poverty is attributable in large part to a change in the distribution of income. Throughout the 1980s people at lower income levels were unfavorably affected by changes in distribution. Tax policies shifted income from the lowest and middle quintiles of the population into the highest quintile. In other words, the richest 20% of the population got richer, while the middle class and the poor got poorer. Another factor contributing to the rise in poverty levels is the decline in wages. More than at any time in recent history, substantial numbers of full-time workers earn wages too low for them to work their way out of poverty. For example, in 1990, 18% of full-time workers did not earn enough to lift a family of four out of poverty, an increase of about 6% since 1979.

Legacy of neglect

Even as Congress took some steps to address hunger in the late 1980s, the Reagan and Bush administrations largely denied the extent of the problem and, in the case of the Reagan administration, its very existence. At the same time that economic vulnerability reached near records during the early part of the 1980s, the Reagan administration proposed further reductions in basic food and nutrition programs, beyond the \$12 billion in cuts enacted in 1981 for the food-stamp and school-breakfast programs.

Moreover, the Reagan administration purported that the evidence of hunger was only "anecdotal." A rhetorical campaign to rally public opinion to such a notion continued even in the face of data from the federal government's own studies that hunger in America was a serious problem and, according to a 1983 USDA report, growing at "a frenetic pace." During the Bush administration Congress slowed the rapid growth of hunger by expanding food-assistance programs such as WIC and food stamps. But these increases were far too modest to begin to reduce the number of people actually going hungry.

The strong inclination of top governmental officials to ignore the problem—and even to divert public concern about it—stemmed from an ideology that held that the federal bureaucracy was already too large and a belief that "a rising tide lifts all boats." This latter concept became the justification of tax policies that throughout the remainder of the 1980s favored those with an income in the top 20%. As a result, income disparities in the

REMEMBER THOSE HUNGRY KIDS IN CHINA? NOW THEY'RE IN OMAHA.



Children's Defense Fund. © 1992 Children's Defense Fund. Kids can't vote. But you can. THE CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND

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nation reached a record high, poverty remained unusually high for years of economic growth, and the extent of hunger failed to diminish.

“America can do better”

The publication on April 6, 1992, of the Medford Declaration to End Hunger in the U.S. signaled a renewed national commitment to address the problem of hunger in America. The declaration was cosponsored by a bipartisan coalition of national antihunger organizations, which set out to describe the economic costs and moral unacceptability of domestic hunger and outline how the problem could be ended. Key support came from Jean Mayer, then president of Tufts University and perhaps the nation's leading nutritionist. Prior to his death in early 1993, Mayer had been instrumental in framing policies to improve the health status of the U.S. population, including pioneering work to develop public programs to protect the poor from hunger and malnutrition. In the short term the Medford declaration recommends fully utilizing existing public programs to end hunger. As a second step the declaration recognizes the need to address the root causes of hunger by eliminating poverty and increasing self-sufficiency for all Americans.

To date, the declaration has been signed by the leaders of more than 3,000 U.S. organizations representing a broad array of political constituencies: Fortune 500 chief executive officers; union leaders; university presidents; local, state, and national officials; religious leaders; physicians; heads of national service organizations such as the American Association of Retired Persons, the Boy Scouts of America, and the National Urban League; and even Hollywood actors.

This unparalleled initiative to end hunger, coinciding with a new administration in the nation's capital, points to the possibilities for positive change. In one of his first statements on hunger, Pres. Bill Clinton declared that “hunger in America remains a terrible crisis.” Clinton vowed, “America can do better, and . . . we must.” As part of his platform to invest in people, the new president proposed to “fully fund programs that help disadvantaged families and children,” and one of those he cited specifically was WIC. The president's proposed economic-investment package, presented to Congress in his first state of the union message, included strong support for initiatives to protect the minds and bodies of children from the ravages of hunger. This included not only expansion of WIC but reforms in the food-stamp program so it can reach more needy families, strengthening of the Head Start program, and initiatives to lessen poverty and promote the economic viability of families at greatest risk.

The larger question—the truly challenging one—remains how to eliminate the leading cause of hunger, poverty. The U.S. pays an enormous price for poverty, and hunger is only one part. Disease, despair, and shortened life-spans also figure into this grim accounting. From a public health perspective, available scientific evidence suggests that it is the height of folly for a nation to permit such a significant risk factor for illness and premature mortality to persist. From a moral perspective, the prevalence of poverty in the world's wealthiest country amounts to a situation that should not fail to rouse the collective social conscience.

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