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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 22, 1994

Andy Scheer
Producer
The Crusaders
1011 West Alameda Ave., Suite F
Burbank, CA 91506

Dear Mr. Scheer:

Thank you for your letter of April 1, 1994. Your kind invitation to Mrs. Clinton to participate in the program for the international cross-cultural exchange between young Americans and Muscovites is greatly appreciated.

I have forwarded your correspondence to the First Lady's Office of Scheduling.

Again, thank you for the invitation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Margaret A. Williams". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

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Ms. Maggie Williams
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Dear Ms. Williams:

The Crusaders is a new nationally syndicated news magazine show. Unlike other shows in that genre, it is our mandate to not only report the news but also effect it. At some point in the course of the story we cross the line and change hats from journalists to advocates. In short, we get involved with the intent to make things better.

I am writing you with regards to a story that involves Ms. Wini Jackson, a Community Affairs Officer of the Los Angeles County Department of Children Services, Ms. Iris Stevenson, the Crenshaw High school teacher whose success with inner city kids prompted Whoopi Goldberg's to base her character on her in the film, "Sister Act II" and Moscow's National Peace Victory Day, which is happening May 9, 1994.

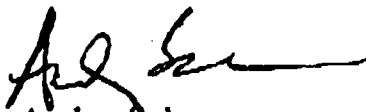
Whereas Peace Victory Day used to commemorate the end of World War II, it now celebrates peace and freedom in the Perestroika era. Wini, Iris and the Russian PR agency, RANTEK, through their U.S. representative Bernard Minton, are trying to bring Iris and her choir, the Crenshaw Elite Choir, to Moscow for the event. They, as do we, believe in fostering a bond between our two nations through our youth. It is our intent to bring young Muscovites and kids from South Central, both with uncertain futures and challenging pasts, together to promote freedom and democracy. And that is our crusade, to help to realize this inspiring international cross-cultural exchange.

We will be producing a two part piece about the kids and the event, as well as chronicling our efforts to make it all come together. We expect that if successful, we will make a great deal of headlines. It will run nationwide in April. All contributions made by a company or individual will be prominently featured.

We are very interested in the First Lady's participation in this 'crusade' and would love to speak to you as soon as possible about this. So far, McDonald's has graciously offered to provide food for the 35 kids and their chaperones. Numerous other companies are being contacted.

As you can imagine, time is of the essence as schedules are booking up and May is literally around the corner. I look forward to speaking to you soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Andy Scheer', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Andy Scheer
Producer

P.S. Please note that I have included some articles about the Crusaders, the event and the Crenshaw choir.

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Back to School for Inspiration

How necessity and compromise turned 'The Iris Stevenson Story'—a drama about a passionately committed Crenshaw High School music teacher—into 'Sister Act 2'

By ELAINE DUTKA

As the end credits on "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" roll to a close, the producers extend their thanks to Iris Stevenson, whose story they note, provided the inspiration for the film.

On the face of it, however, Stevenson bears little resemblance to the lounge-singer-turned-rum-impersonator played by Whoopi Goldberg. Nor does the movie, which opens in Los Angeles on Friday, closely parallel

Stevenson's life. That a script of a Crenshaw High School music teacher ended up as the sequel to Disney's blockbuster "Sister Act" is due to the often-tortuous path screenplays take in finding their way to the screen.

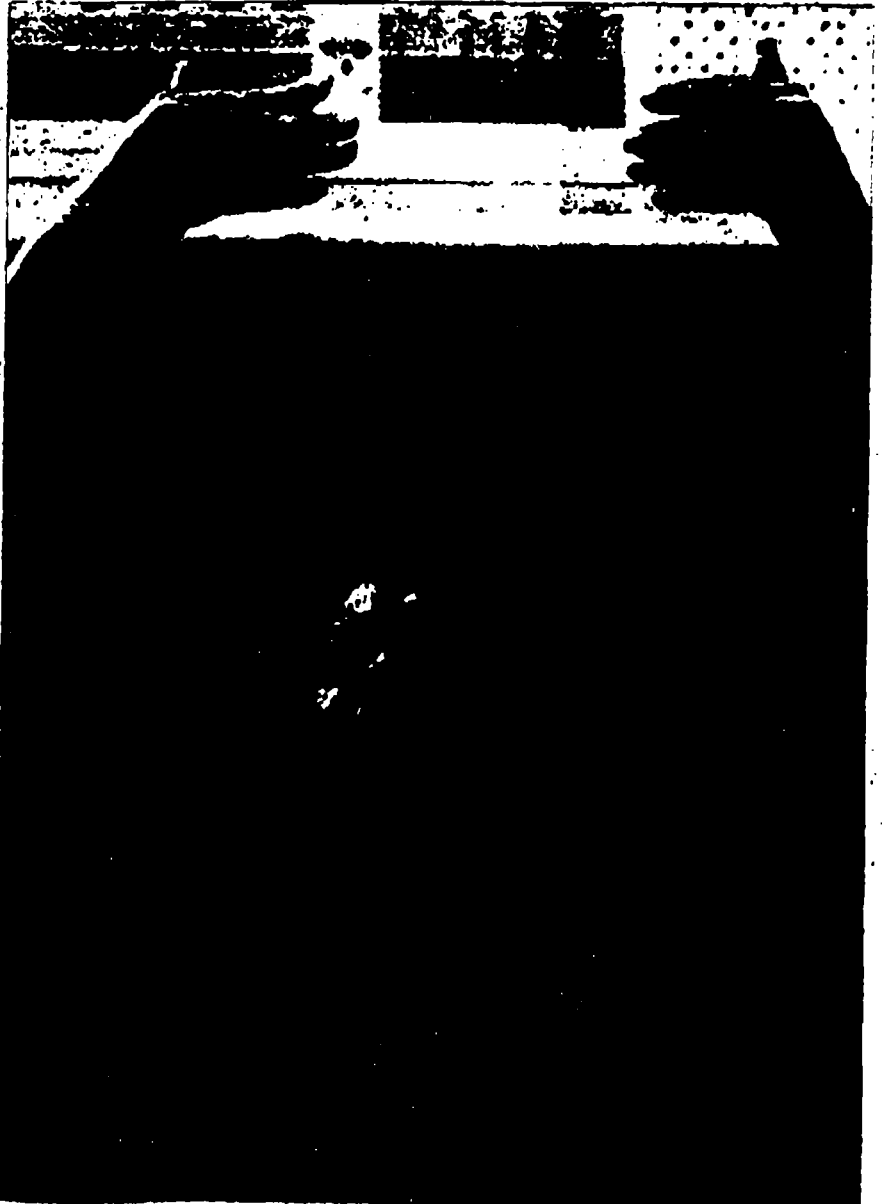
Revised to May 1991, when producer Dawn Steel ("Cool Runnings") read a Los Angeles Times article about Stevenson, who's taught hundreds of other teachers in the L.A. public school system, about to lose her job. Though Stevenson had three of

the day, her layoff notice arrived, she was firing back—publicly and passionately—on behalf of colleagues less fortunate than she. After observing Stevenson in the classroom, Steel made up her mind: "The Iris Stevenson Story" belonged on the screen, and she would be the one taking it there.

Related to the projects of Buffalo

in N.Y., Iris Stevenson grew up poor. Her father was a blue-collar worker with a considerable, if well-hidden, flair for keyboards. Her mother, who did "day work" cleaning other people's houses, scraped together enough to buy a miniature piano for their daughter. Young Iris was composing at 3, performing at 7 and, from seventh grade on, attended Buffalo's Villa Maria Institute, an 18-student federally funded program for young artists. At 16, Stevenson was awarded a four-year scholarship to Ohio's prestigious Oberlin Conservatory of Music. After graduation, she continued to play professionally while pursuing a teaching career that brought her to Los Angeles in 1985.

A warm, energetic woman who appears to be in her late 30s (age is the one question she plays close to the vest), Stevenson performed miracles at Crenshaw, a hard-crackable, predominantly black-South-Central school with significant Latino and Asian enrollment. The number of students taking choir and band ballooned from 17 to more than 600 today. (Stevenson also teaches classes in keyboards, music theory and practical application of music.) Appearances by the school's 80-member Elite Choir on "The Arsenio Hall Show," a Los Rhythms TV special and HBO's "Whoopi Goldberg" brought the young singers and their teacher national recognition. Kids who had never ventured beyond the hood



Stevenson: "I do what I can for my part of the world, but an 'Iris Stevenson Story' could spread the word."

boarded airplanes for the Caribbean and France, winning the Jamaica Jam Festival four years in a row and performing in French, New's Worldwide Music Festival in 1982 and 1988.

What sets Iris Stevenson apart is her success in a system that in no way supports her— with the hardest possible children to convert," says Steel.

Former student Robert Brown is 21 now in point. "I'd been skipping around the streets, ditching school, adopting a 'don't care' attitude," says the 22-year-old rap group road manager. "Going

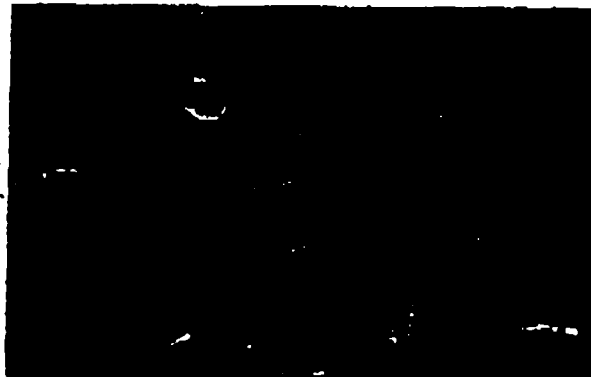
to Jamaica made me feel like a better person. A lot of this is about self-esteem."

Close to home, Stevenson also made waves. She spent the second night of the Los Angeles role in a recording studio, laying tracks for "The City of Fallen Angels"—a song of peace and unity she wrote with L.A. rapper Kid Frost, Young MC and Run-DMC that received extensive play. At the recent retirement luncheon for Mayor Bradley, the choir's performance of "Amazing Grace" moved the ordinarily cool Gov. Pete Wilson

tears. "The way we sang from our hearts touched me," the teacher recalls. "He embraced me so long, his security people got nervous."

In a climate of domestic and social turmoil, Stevenson provides love and support. No distinction is made between "the lovely and the unruly," as she puts it. Discipline is tempered by hugs. The children, whom the single, childless Stevenson treats as her own, respond by calling her "Mama."

"According to an African proverb, it takes a village to raise a child," Stevenson says. "I'm the village."



Goldberg in "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit." She observed Stevenson's choir class to prepare for the film.

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Iris Stevenson

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child," Stevenson says. "That's the feeling I'm trying to create at Crenshaw. Calls to my home wore out four answering machines in the past eight years. The first took only 20 messages. I sometimes get that in an hour."

Valerie Weldon, 17, credits Stevenson with pulling her out of a recent depression. "My grandmother died, my boyfriend went to jail. I was shot in the stomach in a drive-by shooting," she says, drawing an imaginary circle around the point of entry. "Miss Stevenson took me aside and was tough but supportive. Things I can't take from my mother, I take from her."

When first informed that Disney was interested in basing a film on her life, Stevenson responded with disbelief. "She's not one to pull her own wagon," explains William McLeMore, one of two full-time volunteers paid out

of Stevenson's own pocket. Still, after meeting Steel, Stevenson went with the flow. "Iris believes in that Alcoholics Anonymous saying: 'Let go and let God,'" Steel says. "She's a deeply religious person, a proud 'mother' who expects things to come to her—and the children—just because it's right."

Modesty, in any case, took a back seat when she realized the opportunity laid at her feet. "People are tired of other people trying to be stars," Stevenson says. "That's the Hollywood syndrome. Yet the thrust of my work is to reach people—and millions of them watch movies and TV. I do what I can for my part of the world, but an 'Iris Stevenson Story' could spread the word."

The thought of Goldberg in the lead was also appealing. After observing Stevenson's class in preparation for the choir scenes in the first "Sister Act," Goldberg not only made good on her pledge to put the choir on her TV special to counteract negative images of South-Central, but also donated money with which Stevenson

bought a synthesizer, an amplifier and keyboards for the students. Does Stevenson believe that Goldberg—whose romantic escapades and controversial Friars Club roast have dominated recent headlines—gets a bad rap? "Not a bad rap," Stevenson replies. "Just an incomplete one. People see her as a comedian but there's a lot of depth there."

Stevenson shamefacedly admits she's yet to see all of "Sister Act" ("I've started a number of times, but never had time to finish"). Those who have, however, see her there on the screen. Goldberg's performance as a nun-on-the-run who turns a ragtag bunch of sisters into a hip, unified choir holds more than an echo of Stevenson's real-life accomplishments.

"People called Miss Stevenson up and said, 'She got you up and down—she must be a fast learner,'" recalls Alice Cooper, Stevenson's other full-time volunteer. "The [story for the] second 'Sister Act' was inspired by her, but her moves were there in the first one."

Nineteen-year-old Latanya Garbutt, a graduate of Stevenson's class, finds other parallels. Like Sister Mary Robert in "Sister Act," she says, she was inordinately shy. Much as Goldberg's Sister Mary Clarence helped that character to "project," Stevenson got her out of her shell. "She sat me down right next to the piano," says Garbutt, "and pushed me to follow my dream. Now I'm doing demos, backgrounds for artists. She always told me to go for it."

The story, it seems, is tailor-made for Hollywood: a latter-day "To Sir With Love" or, as Disney saw it, "Stand and Deliver" with a woman. Still, circumstances dictated that the script about Stevenson—"Knocking on Heaven's

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Door" by Judi Ann Mason—be diverted to another end. Goldberg's late-night talk show and Disney's desire for a 1993 Christmas movie made it necessary to come up with a "Sister Act" sequel fast. Desperately in need of a workable screenplay, the studio alighted on Mason's.

"It was a 'good news, bad news' story for Judi," recalls one Disney insider. "The good news, they told her, is that your film is going. The bad news: It's the sequel to 'Sister Act,' which, with domestic grosses of \$140 million, is arguably Disney's most important live-action franchise."

One sequel does not a "franchise" make, cautions David Hoberman, president of Touchstone and Walt Disney Pictures. But, as one of the studio's three Christmas offerings—along with "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "The Three Musketeers"—"Sister Act 2" carries a lot of weight.

"The first 'Sister Act' was, internally and externally, a beloved movie—one that generated a lot of success and good will," he says. "That's why, with the right story, we were quick to jump. Dawn is very prideful about these things, so I didn't think she'd be an easy sell. But when we came back fast and said we were ready to roll, everyone was so flabbergasted they all got on board."

Mason, with a handful of TV scripts and 50 plays behind her, had spent 18 months observing Stevenson's classes and writing the screenplay. In September, two days before she went into labor, the script was submitted to Disney. Returning home from the hospital with her newborn son, she was told the studio loved it. For two months, she permitted herself the luxury of visualizing the Iris Stevenson story on the screen—only to be apprised in November of the sudden change of course.

"This is my first movie so I was thrilled it was going to get made," Mason begins. "Since they were going to let me adapt it, I felt relatively safe. Still, it was like

asking a mother to perform surgery on her child. Turning a drama—particularly one based on a real-life person—into a comedy about a fictitious character struck me as funny. But since I stayed with the project through two drafts, I hope I was able to lock some of Stevenson's spirit in."

The experience, nevertheless, was an eye-opening one. "Hollywood is a hard place to work, but you have to take it on its own terms," Mason concludes. "My family in Bossier City, La., will be happy to see my name up there. You can count on one hand the number of movies written by, and about, an African American woman. And, if nothing else, this experience gives me the courage to keep going."

Steel is also philosophical in retrospect. "As a former studio executive, I understood Disney's needs," says the producer, a former president of Columbia Pictures. "The script was very good, so the studio made the obvious call."

Since Steel went off to do "Cool Runnings," the story of a Jamaican Olympic bobsled team, and producer Scott Rudin, who had clashed with Goldberg on the original "Sister Act," involved himself mostly in pre- and post-production, Lawrence Mark was brought in at the 11th hour to oversee the \$30-million project. Mario Iscovich, who had co-produced "Sister Act," was back as co-executive producer. Bill Duke ("A Rage in Harlem," "The Cemetery Club") would direct a script rewritten by "Three Men and a Cradle" Jim Cruikshank and James Orr.

"Sister Act 2" opens with a visit to singer Deloris Van Carter (Goldberg) from the nuns (Kathy Najimy, Mary Wickes and Wendy Makkena) in whose convent she hid before testifying in a mob murder case. Would Deloris, who had urged them to do "some good in the hood," give them a hand at the roughneck St. Francis Academy? Deloris agrees out of gratitude to her friends—and especially to

—RUTH ANN MASON

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Iris Stevenson

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mother Superior (Maggie Smith). By movie's end, the students find themselves at an all-state music competition, having acquired hope and self-respect en route.

"In a way, using the Iris Stevenson story as a template was a good idea," maintains executive producer Mark. "They had to figure out getting Deloris back in the habit, which was accomplished by having her 'go undercover' as a teacher in an inner-city parish school. And it placed her in another situation in which she could be a catalyst. In the spirit of Iris Stevenson, Sister Mary Clarence shows the kids there's a way out."

Though "Sister Act" (which was directed by Emile Ardolino,

who died last month at age 50) was a volatile shoot, says Duke, things were much calmer this time. The primary—and extremely complicated—challenge was marrying the Iris Stevenson story to the needs of a "Sister Act" audience hungry for the same spirit and characters as before. The notoriously hands-on Disney, he says, was even more so on the sequel.

"This is one of their biggest films of the year, so I think they were nervous," Duke says, taking a break from an arduous post-production schedule that has consumed him 15 hours a day, seven days a week, for several months. ("My next project?" he quips, "Going to a rest home.") "With an investment like this, Disney wanted a great deal of input. Still, in the final analysis, 80% of my vision is on the screen... which is a hell of a lot. That's what every director

fights for."

The project strikes some as a stretch for Duke, who has no experience in musicals. Deloris' tacky opening Las Vegas medley, for starters, combines lines from 18 songs and requires three costume changes, three backup singers and 10 male dancers. No matter, says Disney's Hobartson. "'Rage in Harlem' wasn't a musical but it was a very stylistic movie," he says. "We'd just got through working with Duke on 'Cemetery Club' and we—and Whoopi—liked him. Finally, a black director might bring a good point of view into a movie about the inner city."

Duke also viewed the project as a logical step—but for different reasons. "My focus has always been to be accepted as a director—not a 'black director,'" he explains. "Just as 'Cemetery Club' was about three Jewish women who'd lost their

husbands, 'Sister Act 2' gives me a chance to work with a mixed cast. It's also an opportunity to meet the profit potential proven in the original—and with a budget higher than any I've worked with before."

Another incentive was the opportunity to put forth positive black role models—a goal Duke also targeted in his just-published book, "Black Light: The African American Hero," which profiles, among others, Spike Lee and Arsenio Hall.

The struggle, he admits, is an uphill one. And the fault isn't all Hollywood's. "Black audiences say they want family oriented films with no violence and sex," the director points out. "Yet they support a movie like 'Terminator 2' over a warm, heartfelt—if flawed—movie like 'The Five Heartbeats,' which Robert Townsend made to address that need. On one side of their mouths, blacks say they want positive images but they're voting with their dollars for more of the same."

Crenshaw student Keisha Grayson, 16, is likewise skeptical of the film industry's ability to make upbeat, yet believable, urban stories. "There's not a lot of positive stuff to show," she says, "so the movie would be too short. I'm not

about to pay \$7 to see a 30-minute movie. Miss Stevenson is a ray of light in the middle of all this darkness. That's why I've waited months to get into her class."

Though Stevenson sent the choir to Nice with the money from her Disney deal, there's no Santa Claus this time around. Her classes are currently scrambling to come up with the \$68,000 needed to send the choir to Holland, Belgium and Germany in February, where they will perform concerts celebrating the European Community's Maastricht Treaty, which fosters political and economic cooperation. Add this to a 6 p.m. performance at Universal CityWalk on Thursday, as well as the piano concerts, nationwide gospel music workshops and church work already on Stevenson's plate, and, not surprisingly, show business has been relegated to the back burner.

Dawn Steel, however, is still on the case. After the movie is released, she's taking Stevenson's tale to television in the hope that it will surface as a series or made-for-TV movie. "It won't be an easy sell," predicts one industry analyst. "That's like trying to sell the 'Janis Joplin Story' after 'The Rose.'"

If Stevenson, for her part, has faith that it will happen—"God knitted Dawn, Judi Ann and myself

together—and someday, somewhere, we'll complete the original vision"—her assistant Williena McLemore takes a more secular approach. Told that Stevenson's story has been grafted onto "Sister Act," she shakes her head in disapproval.

"That's the movie business for you," she says. "My son is a singer-actor, so I know that, from minute to minute, everything's subject to change. Who's doing the financing, that's who has control. You know it, I know it. The world knows it."

McLemore has a point, Duke admits. "The Iris Stevenson/'Sister Act 2' experience is a microcosm of Hollywood today," he says. "All the machinations that enter into filmmaking, the elements that come into play. Under the 'entire system,' directors were like macho painters putting their visions on a canvas. The system is now so

collaborative and unpredictable you wonder how any film gets made.

"In the final analysis, we're faced with a series of compromises," the director concludes. "The only power left is deciding which ones to make." □

Elaine Duke is a Times staff writer.

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INFORMATIONAL RELEASE

Los Angeles youth invited to perform before Russian Government Dignitaries.

Sixty representatives from the Crenshaw Elite Choir, the 600 voice choir from south central Los Angeles that inspired the 1993 movie *Sister Act II*, have been invited to Moscow to take part in the celebration of Peace Victory Day 1994 on May 9th. This trip across the world is beyond the wildest dreams of this high school choir that has risen above the hurt and disharmony of their world to sing out a message of peace, harmony and faith for the future.

The choir is one of a select group invited from at least 16 participating nations to take part in a holiday that was once a display of military might in celebration of the end of the second world war, but has now been turned into a time of "remembrance, repentance, reconciliation and friendship between nations." In the years since the fall of communism, America has been represented in The Peace Victory Parade by The Air Force Band and Members of the Medal of Honor Society.

This year the parade sponsors would like to focus attention upon the needs of the children, the future generations for whom these soldiers fought. This high school gospel choir would like to be the first official civilian choir to represent America in this day honoring world peace.

As representatives they would participate in 5 days of exciting events, including performances in the famed Kremlin State Palace, and performances for military troops, veterans and children in hospitals. To make this a reality the students still need to raise \$135,000. They do not personally have these resources and the deadline is April 12. The expected "in-country" cost of the trip is \$2000 per person.

The Crenshaw Elite Choir is hoping that other Americans will help to make this dream come true, not only for them, but as a testimony of encouragement to the students in Russia who after 70 years under communism are still facing great difficulties in seeing their dreams come true.

Representatives from Los Angeles print and television media will be traveling with the American representatives, as will CNN, which covered the celebration in 1992. Sponsors will be gratefully acknowledged and are invited to join in the festivities.

Please contact Rantek's American representative, Mr. Bernard L. Minton, at (619) 679-1391 regarding this very special project.

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'Crusaders' takes advocacy stance

New show wants to break out of syndicated tabloid mold

By Mike Freeman

If syndicated tabloid magazines reach critical ratings mass by employing "exploitation" journalism (as it's called by some TV critics), can a so-called social advocacy magazine designed to take the "high road" draw a significant number of viewers? That's the question facing Buena Vista Television's *The Crusaders* as it prepares for its weekly syndication debut next month.

While the syndicated news magazines have made a virtual cottage industry out of the Amy Fisher story and Heidi Fleiss's undisclosed carnal map to the Hollywood stars, Buena Vista Television and a host of syndicators with 1994-95 magazine projects have been trying to convince stations that advertisers and viewers are beginning to tire of journalism that seeks only to exploit society's ills.

In an interview with BROADCASTING & CABLE, Executive Producer John Butte talked at length about what editorial direction and philosophy *The Crusaders* will follow as it begins full-fledged production this week.

By unabashedly positioning *The Crusaders*' editorial thrust as a "facilitator for change," Butte exhibits little hesitancy about the show's taking a subjective, rather than objective, stance in its reporting of stories.

"Does [having a subjective stance] mean an editorial writer shouldn't consider himself or herself a journalist if they take a position on a certain issue?" Butte asks. "We are definitely going to be crossing the line, either by expressing our point of view or by pointing out an injustice. It is going to be our burden to be on as firm ground as possible in gathering the facts before taking a stand on a certain issue or incident."

Of the 30-35 feature stories in production, Butte mentions several that he claims have already achieved "tangible resolutions."

In one story, a former New York City fireman diagnosed with a terminal disease was informed by the city that his family would not be eligible to receive his full death benefits. *Crusaders* anchor/reporter Howard



'The Crusaders' Executive Producer John Butte (front) with anchor/reporters (l-r): Mark Hyman, Carlo Wahl, William Le Jeunesse and Howard Thompson

Thompson discovered that when the fireman transferred between departments earlier in his career, the city failed to tell him that he had to re-enroll for his pension and death benefits. As a result of the program's investigation, Butte says the New York City Council passed a "home rule exemption" last week, whereby fireman Joe Flanagan's family will receive all of his death benefits.

Butte, citing "competitive reasons," declined to divulge the broader issue-oriented stories *Crusaders* will be investigating this fall. He did suggest that the hour-long magazine will—in some ways—seek to emulate the "best examples of broadcast network journalism," such as CBS's *60 Minutes* and *Eye to Eye* and ABC's *Primetime Live* and *20/20* magazines.

Ironically, as Congress has been clamping down on broadcasters to clean up the content of perceived violent and sexually explicit programming, Butte relishes the thought of doing an investigative piece on "why our legislators don't want to go after the pro handgun interests." However, Butte says he doesn't want to "politicize"

Crusaders on a regular basis.

The show is produced out of a renovated Burbank, Calif., warehouse (housing 90 full-time staffers) that reportedly cost \$30 million. It includes a 16,000-square-foot newsroom/set and production offices with state-of-the-art Avid Technologies non-linear digital editing equipment.

With 145 stations (including the NBC O&O stations) representing more than 90% U.S. coverage on board for the program's Sept. 10 launch, BVT hopes to build a strong enough weekend ratings story to possibly expand *The Crusaders* for striping in the 1994-95 season. ■

THE CRUSADERS

"THE CRUSADERS" Show Description

crusade (kroo-sad') 1. A vigorous campaign to promote a cause. -v. Webster's II Dictionary.

"The Crusaders" -- a unique, new, one-hour investigative-advocacy program from Buena Vista Television -- premiered nationwide Friday, September 10. It differs from the myriad of television news programs and reality-based series on television because it uncovers solutions to the problems reported. Whether it be investigating rumors of faulty construction at a nuclear power plant, finding an organ donor for a child in need of life-saving surgery, or exploring the financially devastating legal pitfalls women often face in the midst of a divorce, "The Crusaders" make a difference!

In addition to investigating and reporting a story, "The Crusaders" actively work to find solutions to the problems and situations that they are exploring. "The Crusaders" bypass the unwritten journalistic edict of non-involvement, empowering disenfranchised victims and viewers by helping them to solve their problems and learn how to navigate the system.

The impressive list of award-winning journalists that comprise "The Crusaders" team include two reporter/hosts: Urban affairs reporter **Howard Thompson**, formerly of WNBC-TV in New York, who also won an AP Award for his series on Walpole State Prison; and Emmy-nominated human interest reporter **Carla Wohl**, formerly of WTNH-TV in Hartford, Connecticut.

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"The Crusaders" reporters include: **Silvia Gambardella**, consumer reporter, formerly of WCCO-TV, Minneapolis; eight-time Emmy and three-time Associated Press award-winner **Mark Hyman**, formerly WSB-TV in Atlanta; six-time Emmy and UPI award-winning investigative reporter **William LaJeunesse**, formerly of KNSD-TV in San Diego; **Diana Nyad**, sports and entertainment reporter for CNBC/NPR and also an accomplished Olympic swimmer; **Randy Paige**, Emmy, AP and UPI Award-winning investigative reporter, WMAR-TV, Baltimore; **Brooke Skulski**, an attorney, sports reporter and former news producer for NBC News and CNN.

Peter Herdrich, serves as Executive Producer, overseeing the day-to-day production of "The Crusaders." Hendrich previously was producer-director of "Case Closed" for the USA Network. Prior, he was a senior producer for "A Current Affair," producer of ABC-TV's "Primetime Live," and field producer for The Fox Network's "The Reporters." **John Terenzio** serves as Executive Consultant.

Supervising Producer is **Greg Cooke**, an Emmy and Peabody Award-winning producer for Sam Donaldson and ABC News. Senior Producers are **Bill Knoedelseder**, former investigative reporter for the Los Angeles Times and Executive Producer for FOX entertainment news division; **Jamie Smith**, formerly producer for ABC's 20/20 and Prime Time Entertainment Network. Coordinating Producer is **David Lowe**, who worked in a number of positions at CBS News, including "CBS Reports" and "60 Minutes."

"The Crusaders" will take up and investigate causes nationwide. Broadcasts will originate from a renovated warehouse located in Burbank, California. The newsroom, which also serves as the show's headquarters.

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has a unique turn-of-the-century look. Each hour-long episode will feature three major stories in addition to short segments.

"The Crusaders" is cleared in 90% of the country representing 145 markets, which include the NBC owned-and-operated stations. The series is produced by First Run Productions, Ltd. and distributed by Buena Vista Television. Group broadcasters Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Lin Television Corp. and Providence Journal Broadcasting are equity investors in the series. Buena Vista Television is a subsidiary of The Walt Disney Company.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 6, 1994

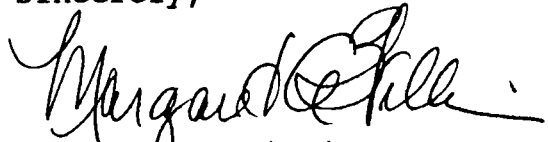
Jan Schneider
1133 Connecticut Ave, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Ms. Schneider:

Just a quick, and belated note to thank you myself for the support expressed in your letter to Mrs Clinton. It was appreciated by all of us.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

Dear Ms. Schneider:

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thank you myself for the support expressed
in your letter to Mrs. Clinton. It
was appreciated by all of us.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Note: possible member of the Ann
Lewis group?

Tranne
Yes let's
PASS Resume
to Ann Lewis
Yes let's
to this
draft

Hi Maggie -
 Great Job!
 These are for you
 & the First Lady -
 You went to school
 w/ her & would
 like to help you
 guys -
 Keaton Truck
 Betty Cogdell

**MEMORANDUM
 OF CALL**

Previous editions usable

TO:

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY- ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY-

OF (Organization)

☐ PLEASE PHONE ☐ FTS ☐ AUTOVON

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU
☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

RECEIVED BY	DATE	TIME

LAW OFFICES OF JAN SCHNEIDER

1133 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

202-457-0008

Fax: 202-833-8491; 202-775-2369

March 9. 1994

Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Rodham Clinton:

Thank you for your gracious response to my letter of December 14, 1993. I remain very sincere in my desire to serve the Clinton Administration in some capacity. Since we left Yale, I have acquired twenty years of litigation experience. Should this be useful to you in regard to the Whitewater matter, you have a volunteer.

It is scandalous that this country does not have an adequate health care system. It is scandalous that children (or, for that matter, anyone), here or elsewhere, lack adequate food and shelter. The CIA treason is a scandal. The U.S. trade deficit probably qualifies. Whitewater, on the other hand, is nothing more than a personal investment gone sour. I am appalled by the inequity and stupidity of the charges that are being so cavalierly flung about, and by the energies they are diverting from the crucial issues facing the country.

As I indicated, I have for twenty years been a litigator with firms of various size, from Covington & Burling to solo practice. In my best judgment, at least so far as regards you and the President, there is no genuine legal concern in Whitewater. Personally, I feel very strongly on the subject of professional ethics, and I recently quit my law firm upon being instructed by a senior partner to do an act I considered unethical. Real problems of legal ethics can and do arise -- but Whitewater is not one of them.

Please let me know how I can be of assistance in any regard.

Sincerely,



Jan Schneider

Cc: Ms. Maggie Williams
Enclosures

*See
Please
write
a thanks
for your
support
letter
from
me
Thanks
Maggie*

1133 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, DC 20036

December 14, 1991

By Hand

Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Rodham Clinton:

In the too many years since law school, few if any of us can claim your dramatic career accomplishments. At least they also serve who, with enormous admiration, try to support campaigns.

Should there be an opportunity, I would very much like to play a more active role in supporting the Clinton Administration. As you will see from the enclosed resumé, for most of my legal career, I have been in private practice, primarily related to litigation and international law. For the last several years, I set up and ran the local office for a Canadian law firm based in Ottawa. More recently, having written a book on international environmental law two decades ago, I have now taken off six months to complete another on the Vienna Convention for Protection of the Ozone Layer for the Ford Foundation.

When the new book is finished, after twenty years of adversarial proceedings, rather than return to litigation, I would vastly prefer to direct my energies in more constructive directions. The social policy areas with which you have long been involved are compelling, and it would be enormously gratifying to be able to assist your efforts. Obviously, a full time position on your staff or another White House Staff would be of most interest, but I would also be quite willing to contribute as a volunteer.

Season's greetings and very best wishes,

Sincerely,


Jan Schneider

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Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 429-9157 (h); (202); 202-457-0008 (o); 202-775-2369 (fax)

EDUCATION:

J.D. 1973 -- Yale Law School; Yale Law Journal
Ph.D. 1975, M.Phil. 1974 -- Yale University (Political Science)
M.I.A. 1970 -- Columbia University School of International Affairs (Honors Fellow)
Certificate 1969 -- University of Geneva
B.A. 1968 -- Brown University (summa cum laude & Phi Beta Kappa in 3 years)

EMPLOYMENT:

Currently writing book on Montreal Protocol (protection of ozone layer) for Ford Foundation
Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill & McDougall -- 1987-present
 ▶ Started Washington Office for Ottawa law firm with advent of Canada/United States Free Trade Agreement
 ▶ Trial and appellate litigation, primarily in federal court (general corporate, trade, mortgage lending, other); arbitration; Canada/United States trade and regulatory matters, including Free Trade panel proceedings (Chapter 18); Counsel on Canada/France Maritime Boundary arbitration; general practice
Law Offices of Jan Schneider -- 1982-87
 ▶ Litigation (general corporate, trade, mortgage lending, other); arbitration; Canada/United States trade and regulatory matters; Senior Legal Advisor on Gulf of Maine case; some corporate and other legal work
Covington & Burling -- 1976-82 (Associate)
 ▶ Commercial real estate; litigation; some international law
United Nations Environment Program -- 1970-82
 ▶ Observer Delegate to Third U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea
 ▶ Research Assistant for Preparatory Secretariat of U.N. Conference on the Human Environment; attended 1972 Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment; subsequently consultant to UNEP
United Nations Institute for Training and Research -- 1969-71 (Assistant Research Fellow)
American University -- 1985 (Taught seminar on law of the sea)

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES: Fund raiser for Clinton for President Campaign; volunteer Clinton-Gore Transition Team; fundraiser for Democratic National Committee; politically active on environmental and judicial reform issues

ORGANIZATIONS:

Council on Foreign Relations -- Term Member 1973-78; member 1979-present
American Society of International Law

- ▶ Executive Council 1978-80, 1982-85; Nominating Committee 1972, 1982, Chairman 1983; speaker at annual and regional meetings; member of several panels and contributor to publications; Certificate of Merit 1980
- Canadian Council on International Law -- 1975-present
 - ▶ Speaker and chairman at several annual conferences
- American Branch, International Law Association
 - ▶ Executive Committee 1984-present; Rapporteur for Committee on Law of the Sea 1982; speaker and chairman at annual meetings
- Law of the Sea Institute
 - ▶ Executive Board 1982-86; speaker at annual conferences
- Council on Ocean Law
 - ▶ Executive Board 1989-present; Secretary -- 1993

PUBLICATIONS:

- WORLD PUBLIC ORDER OF THE ENVIRONMENT (U. of Toronto Press 1979)
- ▶ Winner of American Soc. Int'l L. Certificate of Merit -- 1980
 - ▶ Winner of International Studies Ass'n Harold & Margaret Sprout Award -- 1982
- Looking South: A Short Guide to Some Basic Considerations in Referring to United States Law in Connection with Canadian Judicial Proceedings*, 10 DAL. L.J. 135 (1986)
- The Gulf of Maine Case: The Nature of an Equitable Result*, 79 AM. J. INT'L L. 539 (1985)
- Codification and Progressive Development of International Environmental Law at the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea: The Environmental Components of the Treaty Review*, 20 COLUM. J. TRANSNAT'L L. 243 (1981)
- Prevention of Pollution from Vessels, or Don't Give Up the Ship*, in NEW NATIONALISM AND THE USE OF COMMON SPACES (Am. Soc. Int'l L. 1982), reprinted with revisions in ENVIRONMENT AND LAW OF THE SEA 203 (I.U.C.N. 1981)
- Section on *Legal Issues* in ISSUES BEFORE THE 35TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED Nations (U.N.A. 1980); section on *Law of the Sea* in ISSUES BEFORE THE 36TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS (U.N.A. 1981)
- Something Old, Something New: Some Thoughts on Grotius and the Marine Environment*, 18 VA. J. INT'L L. 147 (1977)
- State Responsibility for Environmental Protection and Preservation: Ecological Unities and a Fragmented World Public Order*, 2 YALE STUDIES IN WORLD PUBLIC ORDER 32 (1975)
- Note, *New Perspectives on International Environmental Law*, 82 YALE L.J. 1659 (1973), reprinted in 5 ENV. L. REV. 669 (1974)
- Forward to P. McNamara, AVAILABILITY OF CIVIL REMEDIES TO PROTECT PERSONS AND PROPERTY FROM TRANSFRONTIER POLLUTION INJURY (1981)
- With Myres S. McDougal, *The Protection of the Environment and World Public Order*, 45 Miss. L.J. 1985 (1974)
- With Robert J. McManus, *Shipwrecks, Pollution & the Law of the Sea*, NATIONAL PARKS & CONSERVATION MAGAZINE 10 (June 1977)
- With William C. Brewer, *Comments on Speech by Judge Oda*, 3 J. INT'L & COMP. L.Q. 21 (1981)

BAR MEMBERSHIPS: New York (1974); District of Columbia (1976)

LANGUAGES: French; some Russian and Spanish

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001b. letter	To Maggie Williams from Jon Schnur re: memo (1 page)	06/30/93	Personal Misfile
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001c. memo	To David Wilhelm from Jon Schnur re: proposed strategy (3 pages)	06/30/93	Personal Misfile
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OA/Box Number: 17604

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*File
Schuneman*

Mary Schuneman
SSN: 226-15-2039

January 11, 1995

Dear Director of Admissions:

It gives me great pleasure to write this letter in support of Mary Schuneman. I first met Mary in Little Rock, Arkansas in September 1992. We both worked on the Clinton campaign for Hillary Clinton.

Mary proved herself able to analyze and solve problems, make decisions and write effectively, as was evident in her drafting of briefing materials and letters for Mrs. Clinton's signature. Her analytical and communication skills were of unquestionable value to both the President and Mrs. Clinton. Mary was extremely dedicated and dependable. She did not mind hard work. But perhaps more importantly she did not mind challenging work. She was a loyal and committed member of the political team, working twelve hour days, six days a week.

Mary was asked to join the Administration and help develop the Health Care Correspondence Center. She was involved with the development of the in-take center from its initial plan on paper to its implementation.

Her political sophistication and willingness to accept responsibility during a major transition in national leadership was deeply appreciated by everyone she worked with. Mary has the intellectual ability and common sense to excel.

Mary is bright enough to succeed in law school. While I expect that law school will challenge her, it will certainly not break her. She is intellectually capable. However, the real exciting possibilities for Mary reach beyond law school. She will be good for the profession. She cares about people and she cares about justice.

I feel confident she will be an outstanding student and lawyer.

Sincerely,

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

November 23, 1994

Margaret A. Williams
Assistant to the President and
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Maggie,

I enjoyed speaking with Marge last week. I'm glad that she and Evelyn both have exciting new jobs. I hope you are all doing well.

Thank you very much for agreeing to write a recommendation for me for law school. I am applying for Fall 1995, and the deadlines for applications range from January through March. In order for me to organize the materials for each application, I would like to have the letter by December 16, if possible. Please let me know if another date is better for you.

Last week I had the opportunity to talk with law school admissions representatives from the schools to which I am applying about application materials. They all agreed that recommendations are most useful when they include the following information:

- how long and to what extent you have known me, and your opinion of my aptitude for the study and practice of law;
- a detailed description of my ability to **analyze, problem solve and write effectively**, including details about specific projects or tasks that I have accomplished;
- any specific knowledge concerning my intellectual ability, character, and personality; and
- if possible, to compare me with others you know who have applied to law school.

I have enclosed my resume for your reference, and I have also included some biographical information which I hope will be useful to you.

My experience in politics and public policy during the past three years has afforded me the opportunity to work with many people who have legal training and has helped me to recognize the benefits of attending law school. I hope to continue my career in public service, and I believe a law degree will enable me to contribute more effectively.

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The letter should be addressed "Dear Director of Admissions" **without** including the school name and address. The letter can then be duplicated and enclosed in the envelopes I have provided. Two of the schools to which I am applying require that their recommendation forms be attached to the letter. The forms are enclosed and attached to the appropriate envelopes. Finally, the schools request your signature on each envelope's seal to ensure confidentiality. The sealed and signed envelopes can then be mailed together in the enclosed large yellow envelope addressed to me.

Please call me at 818/583-7449 if you have any questions or need additional information.

Thank you again for writing a recommendation for me. I greatly appreciate your time and effort on my behalf.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Schuneman".

Mary Schuneman

Enclosures

MARY P. SCHUNEMAN

Personal

- **Good judgement and political instinct.** Mary quit her permanent job at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum to join the campaign prior to the New Hampshire primary in February 1992. Mary volunteered for five weeks before she became the sixth member of Mrs. Clinton's staff and received backpay for her weeks of volunteering.
- **Loyal to the Clinton administration.** Mary declined the offer to continue as Director of Correspondence to Mrs. Clinton in the White House because she thought she would be more effective in helping the Administration in a public affairs capacity and she knew the person succeeding her was a very effective and capable replacement. However, when the health care task force was announced before Mary had begun working in a public affairs position, Mary committed herself to manage the in-take center for its duration.

Since the inauguration, Mary has worked for three government agencies and the White House. Mary was asked to assist FEMA and INS on a temporary basis and has demonstrated her unwavering commitment to and flexibility in carrying out the goals of the administration.

- **Strong work ethic and dedication.** When Mary began work on the Health Care Task Force, it was a very frantic time -- most of the White House staff was still in transition. The people involved in the initial planning of the in-take center did not have time to oversee its implementation, yet without hesitation, Mary immersed herself in her work and developed an effective operation. Without consultation, Mary also decided on the hours of operation -- Monday through Saturday, 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

Writing Abilities

- During the year and a half that she worked for Mrs. Clinton, Mary wrote briefing materials, response letters for Mrs. Clinton's signature, organizational strategy and implementation memos and responses for letters received by the health care task force. Mary drafted the letters and personal thank you notes that Mrs. Clinton personally signed to all campaign supporters who wrote throughout the campaign. Mary also wrote a response letter to supporters who were outraged by the barrage of attacks on Mrs. Clinton during the Republican Convention. (See attached letter.)

Analytical and Problem-Solving Abilities

- **Analyze situations and make decisions.** Mary implemented the health care in-take center from its initial plan on paper to a very real, effective work organization. From meeting with volunteer coordinators to recruit volunteers to empowering the most effective and dependable volunteers to become her assistants, Mary managed the processing of large volumes of mail and researching potential witnesses for hearings with ease and tact.

- **Develop and implement systems.** Mary developed a system for reviewing, sorting, responding and managing more than 120,000 letters a month to the President's Task Force on Health Care Reform. Mary recruited six volunteers to assist her with the many components involved in the daily operation. The volunteer assistants' areas of responsibility included: research for hearings and special projects; volunteer supervision and recruitment; mail processing; data entry management; and VIP liaison.

During the early months of the campaign, Mary was responsible for writing daily briefings and responding to correspondence for Mrs. Clinton as well as assisting the Chief of Staff with special projects. Mary successfully managed her many responsibilities with both skill and a calm demeanor even in the most chaotic situations that occur during campaigns.

- **Solve problems.** When a sudden increase in mail created a sizable backlog, Mary garnered support from senior White House personnel to employ members of the task force working groups to assist with processing. Each of the 12 groups was scheduled for a two hour session and helped to reduce the backlog by more than 50%.

Mrs. Clinton depended on Mary to develop and manage a Correspondence unit during the general election. With limited resources, Mary created and implemented an efficient operation and negotiated two staff positions that were not originally budgeted. Mary and her staff sent more than 20,000 response letters and thank you notes for gifts, contributions and campaign trips in three months, personalizing more than 75%.

September 7, 1992

Name

Address

Dear :

I really appreciate your taking the time to write and share your thoughts with me. Your support means a great deal.

For the past twenty years, I have worked on behalf of children and families to improve health care, education, and quality of life, especially for those usually left out of political decision-making. Although the attacks on my legal writings have been politically motivated and my views distorted and falsified, the really sad part is that we should all be discussing ways to help children, not engaging in false debates about their needs.

[I want you to know of my personal gratitude for your financial contribution to Bill's campaign for President.] [We] Bill and I both appreciate your [generosity and your investment] thoughtfulness and active support of [in] his efforts to achieve victory in the months ahead. We welcome you along with many others [Republicans] who have written and called with pledges of enthusiastic support for Bill's candidacy. I truly believe he has the vision, the plans, the commitment and the leadership ability, coupled with his genuine concern for all people, to tackle the critical national issues facing us and turn our country in a new direction, making a real difference for America.

With your continued support, victory in November will be assured, and our nation will be on the path to addressing the serious challenges that confront our society.

Sincerely yours,

Hillary Rodham Clinton

MARY P. SCHUNEMAN

423 Waldo Avenue, #201, Pasadena, California 91101

(H) 818/568-1148 • (O) 818/583-7449

CLINTON ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY, Los Angeles, CA 5/94 - Present

NORTHRIDGE EARTHQUAKE RELIEF PUBLIC AFFAIRS INTERAGENCY AND WHITE HOUSE LIAISON

- Manage the coordination and release of public information regarding the administration's response and relief efforts by various federal agencies and the White House.
- Write talking points and message memos to principals for meetings and events.
- Plan and execute news announcements with local, state and federal government officials.
- Provide public affairs support to Cabinet and senior administration officials visiting California.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, Immigration and Naturalization Service, San Diego, CA

DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY FOR SOUTHWEST BORDER IMMIGRATION POLICY 10/94 - 12/94

- Detailed from FEMA to INS to plan and implement media strategy for Administration's new immigration enforcement policies: Operation Gatekeeper in San Diego; and Operation Safeguard in Arizona.
- Wrote talking points, Q&As and official statements for the Attorney General, INS Commissioner and senior government officials for news conferences and media availabilities.
- Wrote news releases, media advisories and fact sheets for distribution to local and national media.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, Washington, DC

6/93 - 5/94

DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY AND SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

- Served as primary contact to national and international media organizations for requesting and arranging interviews with Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.
- Provided information about Department of Labor (DOL) initiatives to media "on background."
- Promoted the Secretary for television, radio and print interviews with national and regional media to discuss Administration/DOL initiatives including 1994 Budget Reconciliation, NAFTA, Health Care Reform, the Crime Bill, the Family and Medical Leave Act, School-to-Work Opportunities Act and the Reemployment Act.
- Planned and coordinated satellite interviews and radio actualities for the Secretary on current issues.
- Wrote daily briefings, talking points and message memos to the Secretary for scheduled media interviews.
- Provided staff assistance to the Secretary during media interviews.
- Prepared weekly DOL media report from the Secretary to the President of the United States.
- Wrote DOL talking points for White House daily news briefings and the President's news conferences.
- Participated in daily conference call with White House press and Cabinet agency public affairs officers.
- Participated in weekly scheduling meetings to plan and strategize trips, site visits and media interviews.

THE WHITE HOUSE, Washington, DC

1/93 - 6/93

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S TASK FORCE ON NATIONAL HEALTH CARE REFORM

MANAGER OF IN-TAKE CENTER AND DIRECTOR OF CORRESPONDENCE

- Designed and managed the White House processing operation for health care information and correspondence received from across the country from the general public, elected officials, interest groups, etc.
- Trained and supervised nine staff and 200+ volunteers to analyze, process and respond to 5,000+ pieces of mail received daily as well as to research and recruit witnesses for national and regional health care hearings.
- Spoke "on-the-record" for the in-take center in interviews with local and national media representatives from CBS News, Associated Press, The Washington Post, Gannett News Services, and Medical News Network.
- Provided Americans' personal stories describing experiences with the present health care system to the President and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for speeches and meetings.
- Served as liaison to Office of the First Lady, White House Communications, Intergovernmental Affairs, Public Liaison, Presidential Correspondence and First Lady's Correspondence offices.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN EXPERIENCE

PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION, Little Rock, AR, and Washington, DC 11/92 - 1/93

DIRECTOR OF CORRESPONDENCE AND SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

- Developed plan for Mrs. Clinton's White House correspondence operation.
- Supervised processing of 5,000+ pieces of mail received weekly.
- Continued Clinton-Gore campaign responsibilities (see below).

CLINTON-GORE CAMPAIGN, Little Rock, AR

3/92 - 11/92

DIRECTOR OF CORRESPONDENCE AND SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

- Designed and managed correspondence operation to personalize responses to more than 75% of 1,000+ letters received weekly for Mrs. Clinton's personal signature.
- Authorized correspondence and written materials for Mrs. Clinton's personal and automated signature.
- Drafted and edited letters, speeches, talking points and political briefings for Mrs. Clinton.
- Established phrase library to personalize responses to constituent inquiries about various issues.
- Prepared Mrs. Clinton's briefing materials for scheduled events, coordinating with the campaign's political, field, press and scheduling operations.
- Wrote Mrs. Clinton's daily briefings during the primary elections and the Democratic National Convention.
- Recruited and supervised six staff assistants and volunteers.

NATIONAL ADVANCE STAFF, Continental U.S.

2/92 - 6/92

- Served as lead, site, press and over-night contact for Governor Clinton and Mrs. Clinton during the primary elections in New Hampshire, Maryland, Illinois, Kansas, New York, Arkansas and California.
- Managed event logistics for principals, serving as liaison between the campaign's headquarters, field offices, and state and local government offices.
- Recruited and supervised local field volunteers.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS EXPERIENCE

U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM, Washington, DC

8/91 - 2/92

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MEDIA RELATIONS

- Implemented public affairs activities nationwide to prepare for Museum's opening in 1993.
- Wrote and edited news releases, media advisories, pitch letters and fact sheets.
- Scheduled national and local media tours placing stories in national and local media outlets.
- Supervised staff interns.

OGILVY ADAMS & RINEHART, Washington, DC

9/89 - 8/91

ACCOUNT ASSISTANT AND EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

- Implemented public affairs activities for non-profit, public interest, corporate, and government clients.
- Placed stories in national and local media outlets, monitored placements and prepared media analyses.
- Researched legislation and industry histories to assist various clients in developing action plans.
- Edited news releases, pitch letters and proposals; created and updated media lists.
- Planned and executed training sessions and special events.

EDUCATION

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, OH

9/85 - 6/89

Bachelor of Arts in Communication

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Democratic National Committee, volunteer fundraiser; Los Angeles, CA	1994
Show Coalition, member; Los Angeles, CA	1994
Fulfillment Fund, mentor to disadvantaged high school student; Los Angeles, CA	1994
National Race For the Cure, participant; Washington, DC	1990 - 1993
National Taste of the Nation Fundraiser for the Homeless, volunteer; Washington, DC	1990 - 1991
Vienna Presbyterian Church, Sunday school instructor (Grades 9-12); Vienna, VA	1990
American Lung Association, intern; Columbus, OH	1988
U.S. Congressman Frank R. Wolf, (VA, 10), intern; Washington, DC	1988
Habitat for Humanity, volunteer; John's Island, SC; Morgan/Scott County, TN	1984 - 1985

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

College of Arts and Sciences, Office of Career Services, peer advisor	1987 - 1989
Women's Panhellenic Association (WPA)	
* Greek Week/All-Greek Blood Drive, house chairperson	1989
* Judiciary Board, justice	1988 - 1989
* Fall Rush, rush counselor	1988
* WPA/Inter-Fraternity Council Junior Executive Board, member	1987 - 1988
Student Government Association, Freshman Senate, senator	1985 - 1986

ATHLETIC PARTICIPATION

Individual fitness: aerobics, running and rollerblading	1985 - present
Arlington Women's Soccer League, advanced team	1991
Stoddert Soccer League, assistant coach for team of five year-olds	1991
Ogilvy Adams & Rinehart, summer softball league	1989 - 1991
OSU Intramural Sports, soccer and softball teams	1985 - 1989
Vienna Youth Soccer League, beginner, intermediate and advanced teams	1973 - 1985

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 11, 1994

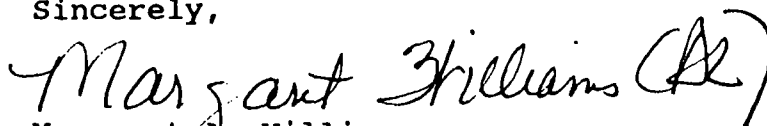
John Schwander
Branch 576
3720 W. Greenway Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85023-3703

Dear Mr. Schwander:

Thank you for the invitation extended to Mrs. Clinton to participate in the 1994 Letter Carrier's Food Drive and celebration.

I have forwarded your correspondence to the Scheduling Office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Margaret Williams" followed by a large, stylized initial "A" in parentheses.

Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

cc: Karan English

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1994

Kenneth E. Bielek
President, NALC
Branch 576
3720 W. Greenway Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85023-3703

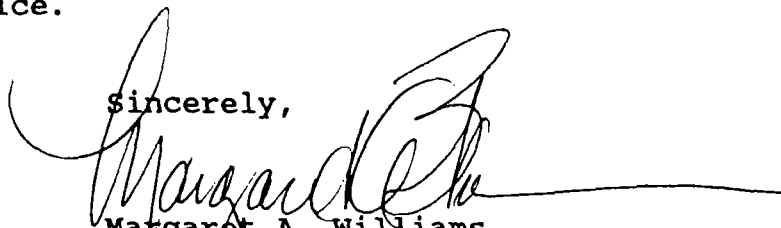
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John Schwander was
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Food Drive and celebration.

I have forwarded your correspondence to the
Scheduling Office.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

KARAN ENGLISH
6TH DISTRICT, ARIZONA

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202-225-2190

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FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001
602-774-1314

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-0306

January 25, 1994

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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:

Please find enclosed materials sent me by Mr. John Schwander a Letter Carrier from Glendale, Arizona about the Letter Carriers' desire to have First Lady Hillary Clinton attend their Food Drive in Phoenix, Arizona on May 14, 1994. This is very important to the Phoenix Letter Carriers since the Food Drive originated in Phoenix.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would consider the request of Mr. Schwander and his fellow Letter Carriers. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Karan English
Karan English

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cc: John Schwander

Enclosures

John Schwander

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September 7, 1993

Honorable Senator Dennis DeConcini
323 W. Roosevelt, #C-100
Phoenix, AZ 85003

Dear Senator DeConcini,

I would like to thank you for participating in the 1993 Letter Carrier's Food Drive. As you know the Food Drive has been a tremendous success in feeding the less fortunate. NALC Br. 576 is proud to have originated the Food Drive which, in 1993, was conducted in all 50 states. 11 million pounds of food was collected nationally! This was the largest one day food drive in the history of our country. Arizona accounted for 452.1 tons - almost 1/11 of the national total.

In 1994 the Food Drive will be held on Saturday, May 14. We anticipate that it will be even more successful than this year's drive. After working hours we plan a celebration with free refreshments and entertainment for letter carriers and their families at the Postal Worker's Social Club, 3720 W. Greenway Rd., in Phoenix.

We cordially extend an invitation to you to participate in the 1994 Food Drive and to attend the celebration.

We would also like to request that you invite the First Lady, Hillary Clinton, to attend the Food Drive and celebration. The First Lady is noted for her efforts on behalf of children and the needy. The food banks inform us that 60% of the food letter carriers collect goes to feed hungry children. First Lady Clinton's attendance would certainly give added impetus to the Food Drive both locally and nationally.

Thank you again for your support of the NALC Letter Carrier's Food Drive.

Sincerely,


Kenneth E. Bielek
President, NALC
Branch 576

"It's a good deal. It's a win-win situation for everybody involved. It just needed somebody to push it ... We're public servants. When we're out there on the routes, we see where the needs are."

John Schwander
Postal Service employee

Special delivery

Letter carriers' food drive may go nationwide

By Clay Thompson
THE PHOENIX GAZETTE

When John Schwander got involved in 1990, he promised himself, "I'll give it my all for three or four years and see what happens."

He is a year or so ahead of his deadline. The Phoenix-born letter carriers' food drive is on the verge of becoming a major national charity event, with the potential of bringing in thousands of tons of food for hungry people across the country.

This year's drive is set for Saturday, when residents of 40 Arizona towns and cities, plus Las Vegas and other southern Nevada towns, can leave their donations of non-perishable food by their mailboxes for collection by letter carriers.

The donations — this year's goal is 100 tons — will stay in the communities they came from and will be distributed through local food banks.

The drive, a joint effort by the U.S. Postal Service, the National Association of Letter Carriers and Labor's Community Service Agency, has drawn the attention of national postal officials.

Last year, the Postal Service authorized pilot-project food drives, based on the Phoenix model, in 10 cities around the country. This fall, 10 more will be added, and if all goes well, the project will cover the nation next spring.

Much of the credit goes to letter carriers such as Schwander, an eight-year Postal Service employee who has been one of the loudest drum-beaters for the food drive.

"Our people are committed to serving the community not only as letter carriers, but on the outside as well," said Gary Penn, the Postal Service's director of city operations for Phoenix. He said the project is getting a lot of national attention, and that it goes back to Schwander's "aggressive, assertive attitude to get it done."

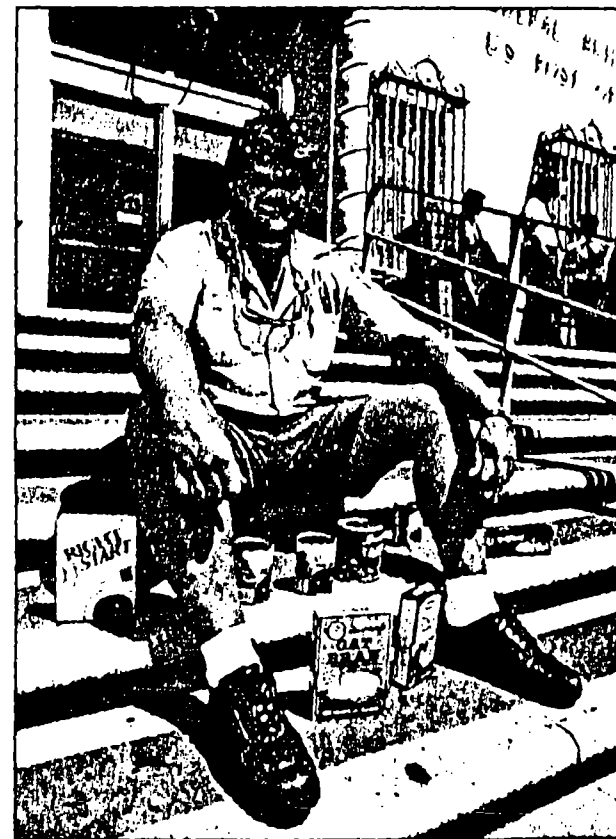
Kevin Murphy, executive director of Labor's Community Service Agency, said a number of management and union officials share credit for the food drive's success, but Schwander "has been instrumental in not only the success of the local drive, but also the effort to make it a national project."

The carriers' food drive began in Phoenix in the early 1970s, waxing and waning over the years until it was revived in 1990.

Schwander, 36, downplays his role in the project's success.

"It's a good deal," he said. "It's a win-win situation for everybody involved. It just needed somebody to push it."

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Russell Gates / THE PHOENIX GAZETTE
The effort by postal worker John Schwander is being given much of the credit for the success of the letter carriers' food drive.

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■ FOOD

That's what Schwander does best — push. Last year, he and Mike Crowley, then-president of Branch 576 of the National Letter Carriers Association, traveled to Washington, D.C., to brief postal management and union officials on the success of the Phoenix program and on how to run the 10-city pilot project.

"We told them this is the information on how to do this. This is how you pull it off," Schwander said. "To get people to do a simple thing can be a lot of hard work."

In the past few weeks, he has visited every postal station in the Valley and then some to organize this year's drive, arrange publicity and talk to letter carriers about the importance of their voluntary — there's no overtime for this — participation.

Not that they need much pushing. Schwander said that despite the extra work, the food drive is popular among the 3,000 Valley members of the letter carriers union.

"They really get into it. It's amazing. We've got guys making bets with each other on who can collect the most food," he said. "We do other things, too, but the food drive is the carriers' favorite."

That is because letter carriers have first-hand knowledge of hard times.

"We're public servants," Schwander said. "When we're out there on the routes, we see where the needs are."

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Special delivery

Mail carriers' 125 tons of food for needy may pay national dividend

By Clay Thompson
THE PHOENIX GAZETTE

Neither heat nor red tape nor bulging bags of canned food nor lack of overtime pay could sway Phoenix-based letter carriers from gathering 125 tons of food — 25 tons more than their appointed goal — in last weekend's food drive.

+ John Schwander, a Phoenix postal employee and organizer of the drive, called the results "awesome" and said the public response will boost chances of taking the one-day charity drive national next year.

Saturday's effort, sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers and the U.S. Postal Serv-

ice, involved about 3,000 members of Branch 576 of the letter carriers union working in the Postal Service's Phoenix division. The division covers the northern portion of the state and southern Nevada.

With Postal Service approval, the letter carriers collected bags of non-perishable food left at mailboxes by postal patrons.

"It was great. It was good, good stuff all around," Schwander said.

"It's just amazing," said Sandy Farley, a Postal Service spokeswoman. "The letter carriers have gotten so excited about this. It's just good for everybody."

The donated goods stay in the cities in which they were gathered. Valley donations accounted for

about 71.5 tons of food that will be distributed through the United, St. Mary's, St. Vincent de Paul and Westside food banks.

The letter carriers' food drive originated in Phoenix in the early 1970s, and waxed and waned over the years until it was revived in 1990, when 25 tons of food was collected. Postal workers took in 60 tons last year as the program expanded to other Valley cities.

Schwander and other officials won Postal Service approval for a 10-city trial food drive in other states last fall, and 10 more cities have been added for this fall. If all goes well, the program could be a nationwide event next spring.

Project tackles crime-scene horror

Funds to help clean up in aftermath of slayings

By David Rossmiller
THE PHOENIX GAZETTE

The shock and grief that family members go through when a loved one is slain are horrible enough, but after police have left the scene, another traumatic event often awaits survivors — cleaning the crime scene.

Phoenix police say they want to spare family members at least that horror, and are advocating a program that would bring in professionals to clean up homes where someone has been slain.

The Homicide Victims Assistance Program, funded by a \$4,000 federal grant via the Department of Public Safety, also will bring in trained volunteers to tell family members what to expect from police and the criminal justice system, and show them where to

Phoenix police spokesman.

The program is the first of its kind funded through DPS' annual Justice Department grant, said Sheila Markwell, who reviews grant applications for DPS.

The grant money seldom goes to police agencies, Markwell said, but DPS officials were impressed by the proposed program.

There were 151 homicides in Phoenix last year, the Police Department application says, and 33 of them involved killings inside homes where cleanup was necessary.

The application estimates that in fiscal 1992-93, which begins in July, 40 homicide scenes would qualify for the cleanup program, including 15 that would require the disposal of bloody furniture or carpets.

The Phoenix program, which was approved Wednesday by the City Council, is patterned after one

"It really spares people from pain and helps avoid the emotional trauma that comes with these cleanups," Neary said.

He said he speaks from experience.

"We started out with Victims Assistance personally cleaning up, and it can be very difficult even when you're not personally involved with the victim."

About eight years ago, Glendale switched to professional cleaners; the only difficulty has been in finding and keeping cleaning companies willing to do the task, Neary said.

Glendale employs the service about 15 to 20 times a year, he said, including for some suicides.

The Phoenix program would not include suicides, Markwell said, because the federal grant money

P.S.

By Ed Winsten

City letter carriers around the country are gearing up for a 10-city food drive later this month to help the hungry.

National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 576 in Phoenix, Ariz., won't be part of the pilot program, but carriers there will be rooting for their colleagues because the national campaign is being patterned after one they created.

Carriers in Phoenix staged their annual drive May 18 — a very successful food drive.

Phoenix has been holding drives — sporadic in the beginning — since the 1970s, according to Mike Crowley, president of Branch 576. He's not even sure who originally came up with the idea. His first memory is a drive in 1973 when Jerry Wilson was the local president.

Things were "on again, off again," Crowley said, until four years ago when "we made an all-out effort to get the post office to support it. We used the Central Labor Council of the AFL-CIO to help get the support," he said.

"In 1989 we got the attention of [Postmaster General Anthony Frank], and he gave his approval for the Phoenix area. From then on, we kept getting more people enthusiastic."

Crowley doesn't see a lot of problems for the locals in the 10 cities. "I've met with the presidents, and they all seem enthusiastic," Crowley said. "That's what you need. You have to have a situation where you really want to do it, and you aren't being forced."

In Phoenix, the drive has been growing by leaps and bounds. Last May, the drive was expanded to associate offices in Arizona including Tempe, Mesa, Sun City, Glendale and Flagstaff.

Almost 60 tons of food was collected on a single Saturday, more than twice the 25 tons they collected the year before in Phoenix alone.

"People were amazed at how smoothly it went, and they were amazed at how much food was collected," Crowley said. Sun City collected almost 12,000 pounds in its first try and Flagstaff almost 11,000 pounds.

"They did a tremendous job in Flagstaff," said Crowley. "That's a very small office."

After the carriers pick up the food from their route customers and bring it back to the post office, it is picked up by area food banks. "There are no middlemen to worry about," Crowley said.

"It was really, really nice this year. We even had the governor

do a proclamation for us — May 18 was Letter Carriers Food Drive Day."

Newspapers and televisions are filled daily with glum stories about misery in the world and misdeeds by people against people. Where does this ray of sunshine come from? Why does the program work?

"We have a lot of enthusiasm from letter carriers for this," Crowley said. "They feel close to the community. There are a lot of depressed areas we deliver to, so we know there is a need. We feel good about this."

In addition to the "feel-good" attitude, the post offices get positive publicity at very little cost, he added, and the customers on the route can do a good deed without much effort.

"The customers are real enthusiastic," Crowley said. "They put the cans out by the mail box, and the carrier is coming by anyway to deliver mail, so it's pretty much effortless."

"There's no additional cost — that's important."

No overtime was used for the drive, a demand laid down by the post office, Crowley said. "Everything went very smoothly from the feedback I got," Crowley said.

Actually, the letter carriers and the post office did put up a limited amount of money so flyers and posters could be printed. Flyers were delivered to area schools for students to take them home.

Phoenix carriers also did some door-to-door promotion, but the mails were never used, and participants were careful not to break any regulations, Crowley said.

He said a 10 percent contribution rate would be high for most blocks, but one carrier who used his day off to promote the drive got overwhelmed. Help had to be sent.

Most carriers, he said, picked up cans and put them in the new Long Life Vehicles, which have a sizable cargo area.

The Phoenix branch plans to keep its drive in the spring unless the national decides to expand to more cities next year with another date. If that happens, Branch 576 will become part of the nationwide program, Crowley said.

NALC's drive will be held Oct. 26 in Harrisburg, Pa. (Branch 500); Long Island, N.Y. (Merged Branch 6000); Columbus, Ohio (Branch 78); Peoria, Ill. (Branch 31); Louisville, Ky. (Branch 14); Jacksonville, Fla. (Branch 53); Dallas (Branch 132); San Antonio, Texas (Branch 421); Portland, Ore. (Branch 82), and San Jose, Calif. (Branch 193).

1993 LETTER CARRIER'S FOOD DRIVE

SATURDAY, MAY 15th

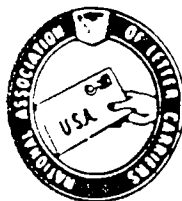
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NO. 576 PHOENIX, ARIZONA

TO: FOOD DRIVE COORDINATORS/LOCAL NALC PRESIDENTS

Welcome to the 1993 NALC Food Drive. Fifty states and approximately 170 branches/cities will be participating in this year's food drive, scheduled for Saturday May 15th (Arizona is the only state with all its NALC branches participating). From Branch 576 in Phoenix sprouts this unprecedented unified effort - possibly the largest one-day collection of food in U.S. History.

Representatives from the NALC are currently investigating the possibility of recognizing this accomplishment in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

THE MOTHER OF ALL FOOD DRIVES!!!

In the spirit of cooperation, Dave Bakke, General Manager of the Phoenix District along with Charles Davis, Manager of Post Office Operations, have agreed to allow carriers to place notices advertising the food drive directly in the patrons mailboxes. These notices should be delivered on Thursday 5/13, or Friday 9/14 before the Saturday 5/15 drive.

To reinforce our appreciation of each individual contribution we are encouraging the use of a patron "Thank you". These cards may be placed in the patrons mailbox as you collect their food donation. This "Thank you" will serve as an acknowledgement that you received their donation.

Due to budget restrictions its up to each city/branch to reproduce the attached flyers for delivery in your cities. In Phoenix, for instance, food banks along with the AFL-CIO and local printers are donating 300,000 flyers for delivery in Phoenix and surrounding communities.

Local food banks, labor unions, printers, churches, etc., are good sources for flyer contributions. Also attached are PSA's (Public Service Announcement) that can be sent to your local T.V. and radio stations for free play before the drive. Even your Phoenix Suns have agreed to endorse thos year's effort. Jerry Colangelo, Phoenix Suns owner, has agreed to broadcast food drive announcements during this year's Phoenix Suns NBA playoff games.

The following are some additional tips:

1. Your Postmaster/Station Manager will be receiving similar food drive information. Get them involved in this effort.
2. Remember: You are the food banks contact at your station. Make sure your day off does not fall on food drive day. Also, make sure you have plenty of volunteers to assist you.
3. Use your combined creativity to make changes to the advertising materials to fit your specific needs.
4. Hold "stand-up" talks at your stations to keep your fellow carriers informed.
5. Please do not use overtime for food drive activities (Don't Panic). You will be lucky if 5% of your route leaves you food. Our numbers are why we collect a lot of food.
6. Ask retirees to help back at the stations.

7. The outlying cities/areas coordinators should be contacting their local food banks ASAP for individual instructions. Food banks should provide containers for food and also help with publicity.
8. In Phoenix, Glendale, Mesa, Scottsdale, Tempe, Avondale, Goodyear, Sun City, Peoria, Litchfield Park, Chandler, either United (Eastside), St. Mary's (Central) or Westside Food Banks will be providing food bins at each of your stations. Trucks from the food banks will be arriving at your stations between 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Saturday to pick up the food. Please keep any leftover food at your station and call the food bank on Monday or Wednesday to pick up the remaining food. Make sure all food is weighed by food banks in your area so that I will have a total at the end of the drive. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at 498-9880 (beeper) or at 978-4835 (home), or call the NALC offices at 843-3386.

Keep in mind as you participate in this cooperative effort the tremendous impact we can make on our local communities. Let's "Get Down" and feed some people!!!

Big John

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Big John Schuon". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the left of the printed text "GOOD LUCK!".

GOOD LUCK!

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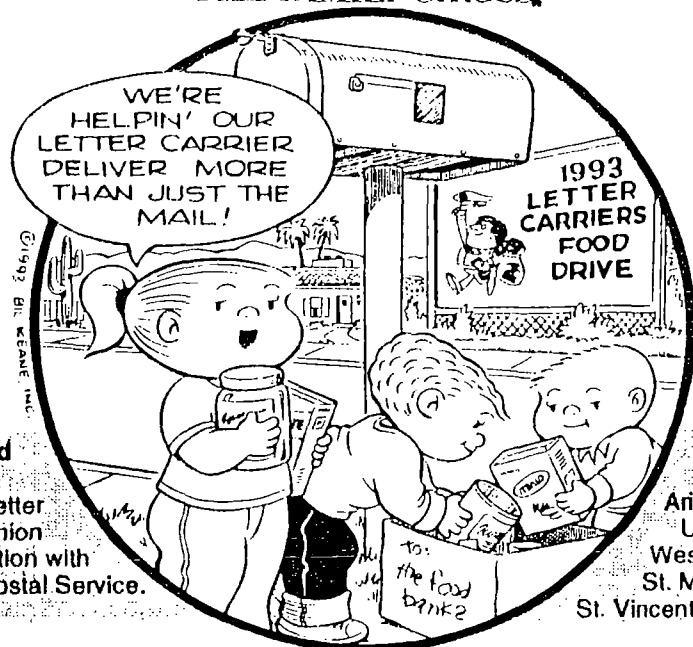


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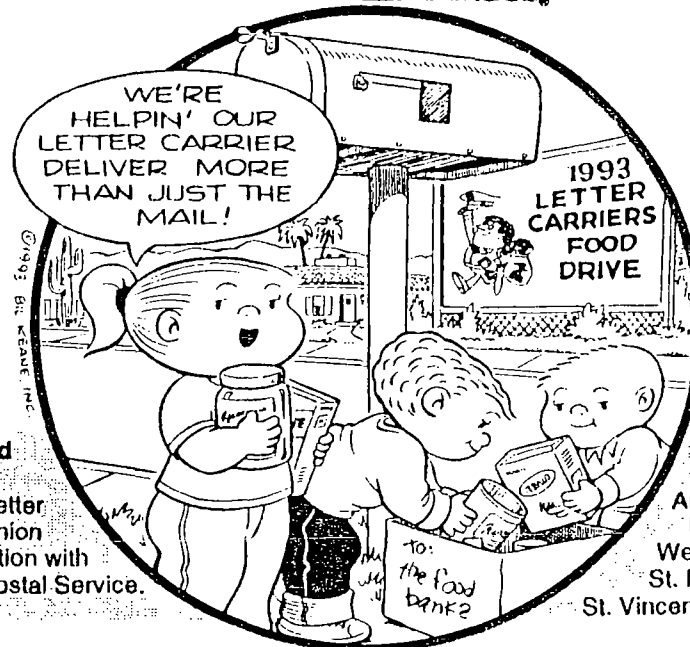


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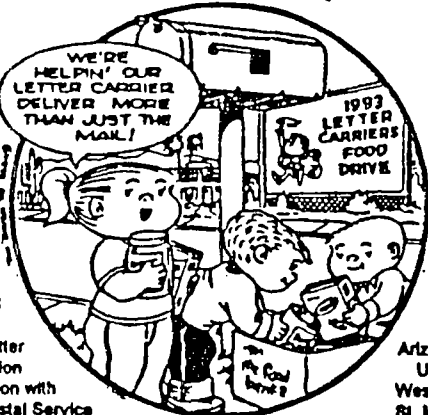
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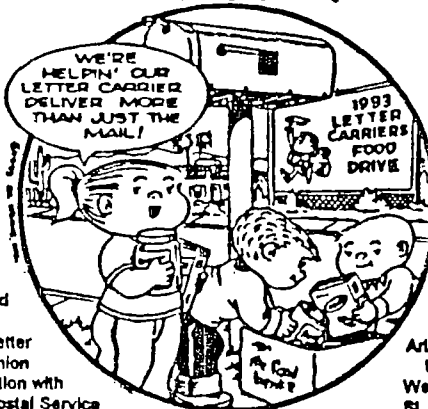


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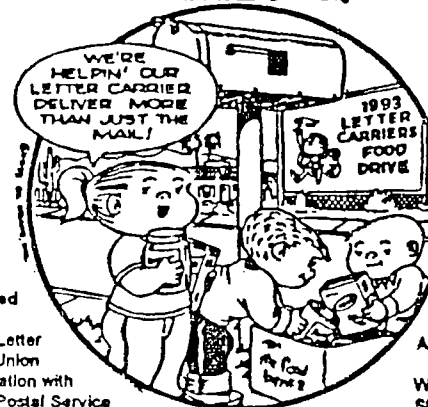


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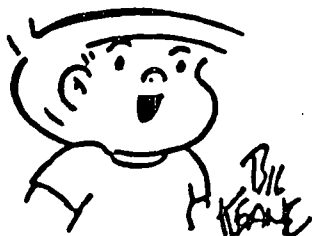


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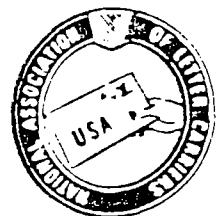
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 8, 1994

Ray Schwartz
57 West 75th Street
New York, NY 10023

Dear Mr. Schwartz:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 22. I appreciate you sharing your ideas and thoughts about issues that are important to you and many other people.

Your comments provide the Administration with greater insight on these complex issues. I can assure you that your views and the views of other concerned individuals like you are considered carefully before making policy decisions.

Thank you very much for taking the time to make your voice count.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

Send nice letter from - tell him I'll write to him and make it personal

Hon. Bill Clinton
The President

57 W. 75
NY NY 10023
11/22/94

"Personal" to MAW
w/ "Personal" to
POtus/FLotus
Rambling letter
(but not totally "off
the wall")
Do you remember him?

Dear Friend,

Bill, I'm sore as hell at everybody...everybody...except you
and Hillary.

Vox pop is crazy, sadly misguided. I don't know the exact
mechanics but I'm convinced the drop can be reversed. I'll send you
Judge Lawrence Walsh's letter to me, in a few days, with brief notes
as to how he may be used profitably at this critical juncture.
Plus Margaret Truman, too, maybe, as a starter (with Katie Courik). Et al. Etc.

Like I've told Hillary, "this, too, shall pass..."

It was largely a case of Self fulfilling prophesy and wishing
by the opposition/obstructionists aided by pundits and bought and paid for
media and such, a rare coalescing of what amounted to constructive conspiracy.

Plus guys like Al From ("with friends like him") and Pat ~~Moy~~ihan.
Pat could not even look pole in the eye when he admitted he couldn't deliver.
He was negative from Day Number 1. And still is.

As to your Health Plan...and your "Intrepid" Hillary: they couldn't
let it come to life in spite of strong support in the House, because then you
would have been another Roosevelt, (they never thought of passing it in any form)
and indestructible. I'll not soon forget how Hillary wowed 5 Senate committees
in 2 days. Jill, here, and tens of millions remember that, too. Hillary is
too precious to fold her wings even for a day. (Bill: with total respect, just
won't you please consider not playing that Saxophone in public for photo ops,
anymore? "Presidential" you know, may have a place in the picture.)

Fortitude. And have fun, too. And keep in touch with me from
time to time, if only a line. Long time, now; six years. Catskills. Six to come.

Truest test to "Intrepid" is... Raymond Marriner Schwartz *Res*

Ray Schwartz

57 West 75th St

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Maggie: Encl., Personal, for

Mrs. Clinton, please

Ray

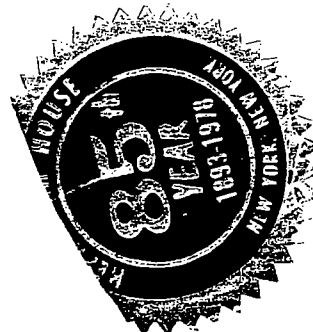
Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton

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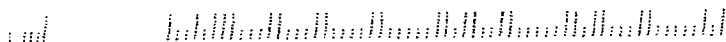
Ms. Maggie Williams

c/o Mrs. Clinton's Office...

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 1, 1994

Alan Sealove, Chairman
Victoria Royal Ltd.
530 Seventh Avenue
New York, NY 10018

Dear Mr. Sealove:

Thank you for the kind invitation to present your clothing line to Mrs. Clinton. I apologize for the delay in responding but thousands of people have written with various requests. I am trying to answer each person.

I have forwarded your request to Capricia Marshall, the Special Assistant to the First Lady.

I know that Mrs. Clinton would want me to convey her appreciation for your thoughtfulness, along with her best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Maggie Williams". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large initial "M" and a long, sweeping underline.

Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

Victoria
Royal

MS. MARGARET WILLIAMS
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

NOV. 30, 1993

Dear Ms. Williams,

For almost 40 years, we have been considered by many as one of the premium producers of evening wear in The United States.

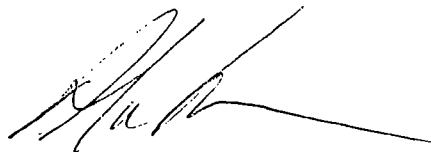
This current season we made two garments for Mrs. Clinton, one of which she wore at The State Dinner with the President of South Korea.

We would love the opportunity to show Mrs. Clinton our next collection. Would she be interested in coming to our showroom to view our new Spring Collection? Certainly, if that is not convenient, I would be very happy to arrange for the collection to be brought to her at The White House.

Please thank Mrs. Clinton, she does look beautiful in our clothes.

*PS. If there are
any pictures of
Mrs Clinton in our
things - I would be
greatly appreciative
if they could be
forwarded to me.
Thank you*

Sincerely,



Alan Sealove
Chairman

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Betsy Seidman
Senior Manager

THE WHITE HOUSE

Hear Betsy -

Thanks for your nice note.
Sorry I missed you when you
were here at the White House.
Thinking good thoughts about you.
Maggie

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 10, 1994

The Honorable Adib A. Shakir
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi 39174

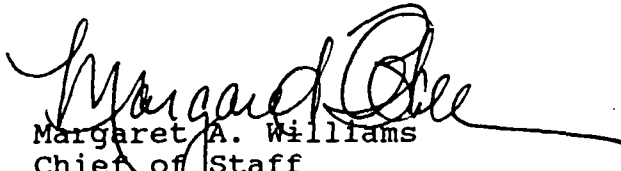
Dear President Shakir:

Thank you for your kind letter asking the First Lady to serve as the honorary chair for the 1994 Annual Scholarship Roast. Mrs. Clinton very much appreciates your invitation.

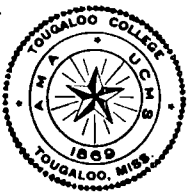
Although the First Lady is grateful for the important work that organizations like yours are doing, I regret that her official commitments prevent her from serving as your honorary chair at this time.

I know that Mrs. Clinton would want me to convey her appreciation for your thoughtfulness, along with her best wishes. Please do not hesitate to contact our office if we can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely yours,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff
for the First Lady



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Hillary Rodham Clinton
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to Evelyn
Honorary Chair

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Each year Tougaloo College formally celebrates the professional accomplishments and significant humanitarian, personal and civic contributions of an alumnus through the Annual Scholarship Roast. Please join me in congratulating this year's honoree, Dr. Ollye Brown Shirley.

Without a doubt, Dr. Shirley's dedicated commitment to improving the quality of life for the citizens of her native state and community has been evident throughout her noteworthy career. Her relentless service, leadership and contributions in the field of education have distinguished her as a model and mentor for many across the country. Although Dr. Shirley has already received numerous accolades for her achievements, she is most deserving of this honor because she continues to make a difference as a bridge-builder for all Mississippians.

In an effort to make this very special tribute to Dr. Shirley a success, we need your assistance. ~~It is with great pleasure that I invite you to serve as a member of the Honorary Committee for the Roast, which will be held on September 30, 1994. As an honorary member, you would not be expected to assume any responsibility other than that of supporting the Roast. For your convenience, enclosed is a reply form to indicate your response.~~

If you need further information, please feel free to call Dr. Delores Bolden-Stamps, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, at (601) 977-7841. Mrs. Clinton, thank you for your consideration and participation as we pay homage to an exceptional individual and our distinguished friend. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Adib A. Shakir
President

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Enclosure



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The Committee for The Ollye Brown Shirley Scholarship Roast

RESPONSE FORM

Please respond by July 31, 1994.

 I will serve as a member of the Honorary Committee

 I will not serve as a member of the Honorary Committee

Name _____
(Please print or type name as it should appear on stationery)

Telephone _____ FAX _____

Signature _____

Mail or fax response to: *Linda J. Daniels
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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September 3, 1993

Dr. Agritino Sagovia
Department of Education
General Conference of Seventh
Day Adventist
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Springs, MD 20904

Dear Dr. Sagovia:

Enclosed is the letter from Billy
Keyser of my office discussed with you
delay in sending this to you.

We appreciate your willingness to

Sincerely,

Margaret A. Williams
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February 1, 1994

Elisabeth Shanks, M.D.
2600 Netherland Avenue
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Dear Dr. Shanks:

Thank you for sharing your comments with me regarding the relationship between mental illness and child abuse. I appreciate your professional view.

Your comments, and those of other concerned physicians, 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 yourself before making policy decisions.

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

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

ELISABETH SHANKS, M.D.
2600 NETHERLAND AVENUE
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11-29-93

Mrs Margaret Williams, Chief of Staff to
Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady,
The White House, Washington, DC,

Dear Mrs Williams,

Today's NY Times carried
an article about you with a photo
of you with your nephew Max Purcell
taken by Paul Hessefors for the paper.
I wonder whether, if he did not
give you a copy, you should
request one.

Both because of your association
with the First Lady
earlier, at the Children's Defense
Fund, and now, your presence

on the team dealing with plans to change the Health Care System, I would like to send you a copy of a summary of my inaugural speech as President of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence. I wanted to be President because that would give me a platform to speak about the horrors of child abuse in New York City. I hope you like and agree with what I said.

The only kind of medicine I believe in 100% is prevention.

I am a psychiatrist who has worked largely with the psychiatric population. We don't yet know how to prevent mental illness but some of it has to do with early childhood treatment. (So many illnesses that we do know how to prevent - manic depression, diabetes, heart

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Summary of Presidential Address

THE ROOTS OF CRIME

Given before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence
January, 1992

A crime, an illegal act, may be identified differently depending on time, place, and circumstance. The Crusaders fought a *holy war*. They were not criticized for looting, pillaging, wanton killing, or lining their own pockets -- activities we call crimes today. In England, in the 1960s a variant of human sexual behavior, homosexuality, was an imprisonable offense. Today, the police entrapment used to make such arrests is considered illegal.

Today we classify crimes and are aware that people in high places may commit them, as may agencies of government, especially those shielded in secrecy. The A.E.C. allowed nuclear waste to be stored so carelessly that it permeated ground water, the source of drinking water. It allowed the venting of radioactive vapors, poisoning those who breathe the air.

Should we classify as a crime the destruction of national treasures, such as the giant Redwoods, trees standing since Columbus' time, trees that cannot be singly planted, trees which need their own forest to survive, trees which, once gone, are lost forever?

And we have a classification: *crimes against humanity*, also known as war crimes. One such crime was reported by *The New York Times* on September 15, 1991. U.S. tanks, outfitted with shovels for the job, were lined up alongside Iraqi trenches which they filled in, careless of men buried alive.

Perhaps the most abhorrent crime is that perpetrated against defenseless innocents: the crime of **child abuse**. There are innumerable cases reported in New York

City of children psychologically and physically so traumatized as to die from continuous torture and injuries inflicted, often by parents. The much publicized case of death from abuse of a five year old, so symbolically named Adam Mann, dramatizes what is terribly wrong, what we must put right if we are to consider ourselves civilized.

At the heart of the problem is the absence of instruction in **parenting**, a process much more complex than driving a car, though the latter demands teaching, roadtesting, licensing, and a recording of the infringement of the rules. We prefer to think we have a parenting instinct -- nothing could be farther from the truth - and that, like kings, we have a divine right to treat our children in whatever manner we please, unless the damage to the child is so severe as to raise a public outcry. And, alas, there is little public outcry. Parenting is kept out of the education process and out of the view of regulation.

If we recognize that **ill treated children**, having no respect for themselves, have internalized their parents lack of care as proof of their own worthlessness, may grow up attempting to obtain further punishment from society by committing illegal acts, becoming in fact recidivists -- if we recognize that herein lies **the root of crime**, we will cease to look to longer prison terms, increased use of the death penalty, and similar procedures as solutions to increasing crime.

Punishment does not work as a deterrent, we have only to look at our need to build more and more prisons to realize the futility of any approach to the crime problem other than attacking its roots; parental abuse and the child's low self evaluation consequent upon it being a primary factor. **Parental information and instruction** is urgently needed and we have professionals with the skills to address the need.

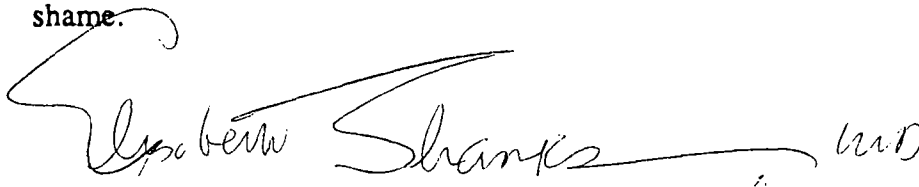
This must be provided as part of a comprehensive effort, of course, to pay increased attention to *all* aspects of human development, from conception on. We must provide adequate maternal and pre-natal care, and adequate nutrition for all pregnant women, infants, and children. Today, each is low on the list of our

priorities. If we do not take care now, will future generations rightly convict us of crimes of omission and neglect?

Our most important developmental period begins and takes place in the womb and in early life. Complete attention to the needs of mother and child is vital, or how can a child reach his full potential? How can America be a leader among nations in the twenty-first century if we do not presently address the needs of our future citizens -- our children? Can we continue to permit seventeen million American children to go to bed each night hungry?

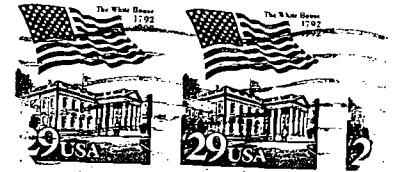
President Lincoln said that the role of government should be to do for people what they cannot do for themselves. We need the participation of government on every level, as well as private efforts. We must have sufficient funding provided to care for children, to educate parents in parenting and to concentrate research on improvement of people rather than the improvement of the machinery of war, which remains a priority despite the lack of serious threat.

The roots of crime lie in our failure to secure an optimum environment for the development of our children. If we continue our neglect, it will be our great shame.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elisabeth Shanks" followed by "M.D." to the right.

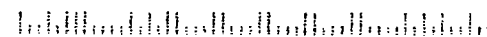
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October 17, 1994

Rebecca Dunn Shaw
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Dear Ms. Shaw

Thank you for your fax of 10/11/94.
We appreciate your offer to help the
President and the First Lady at a charity
event.

I have forwarded your information to
the Social Office.

Sincerely,



Margaret A. Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

Barney

October 11, 1994

Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Ms. Williams:

Earlier this year, I spoke with Robyn Dickey, Deputy Director of the White House Visitors' Office, regarding a personal appearance at the White House by Barney, the beloved PBS television children's show character. I mentioned to her that because of Barney's many commitments at home in the United States and internationally and his busy PBS production schedule, his personal appearances are limited. However, Barney believes that it's important to give back to his many fans and friends everywhere. Schedule allowing, Barney would like to volunteer to entertain the President's and First Lady's young friends at a favorite charity event.

Robyn mentioned that last year, the President entertained and read stories to a group of homeless children at the White House. We discussed the possibility of Barney helping the President and First Lady with that honor this year or assisting the First Lady in some other way for her favorite charity. Since then, Robyn has not returned my phone calls or answered my correspondence.

If the President and Mrs. Clinton would like Barney to entertain their young friends, we will do our best to accommodate their wishes. You may contact me at (214) 871-8888. My fax number is (214) 871-9015.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Shaw

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