

April 6, 1993

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

Dear Hillary,

Greetings from feminists of your old hometown, Park Ridge, and of Des Plaines, Illinois.

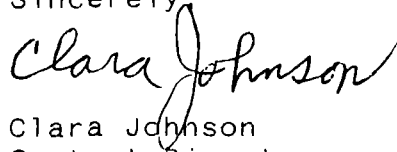
For the past three years, the Des Plaines/Park Ridge NOW Chapter has been sponsoring a Feminist Writers' Contest. Last year Teresa Yunker, Los Angeles, entered her essay

"To Be or Not To Be a [Hillary] Factor"

prior to the November election. The judges awarded it an Honorable Mention.

The Chapter published her entry in the April, 1993 issue of its monthly newsletter. (See page 5 of the enclosed copy.) We hope you enjoy Teresa's lightly-humorous, gravely-serious essay as much as we do.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Clara Johnson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Clara Johnson
Contest Director
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National Organization for Women

Enclosure



Times

April, 1993

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AWARE Discusses Ethical Treatment of Animals at Vegetarian Recipe Tasting

by Ellen Yearwood

Linda Geant, activist, John Pierre, nutritionist, and Mike Durschmidt, activist, all of AWARE, will discuss ethical treatment of animals, health benefits of vegetarian and vegan diets, and the campaign to convince McDonald's to serve soyburgers, at the April 8, 1993, Chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m., Des Plaines Library, Graceland at Thacker, downstairs in the Friends Room past the children's department.

The first half hour of the meeting will be a recipe tasting and exchange. Those who can, bring a favorite vegetarian or vegan dish and copies of the recipe to exchange. The Chapter will provide flatware

and paperware, and those not cooking, bring beverages.

Linda Geant, of Awareness of Wildlife and Animal Rights through Education, last spoke to our Chapter at a well-attended meeting September 10, 1992. She will show a (very graphic) video detailing abuses of animals in "factory farming" to produce meat for human consumption. She will have materials listing manufacturers and processes not abusing animals and manufacturers and processes which do.

John Pierre is a nutritionist who will discuss healthy living, including but not limited to vegetarian (meatless) meals, vegan meals (no animals, no dairy, no fish, no poultry), and ap-

propriate supplements and exercise.

Mike Durschmidt will discuss the "Beyond Beef" campaign, encouraging everyone to "Adopt a McDonald's" to convince it to serve soyburgers.

Because of the Chapter planning meeting Sunday, April 4, there will be no Chapter business meeting before the meeting at 6:45 p.m.

During the meeting from 7:30-9 p.m., free child care will be available. To request it, call Linda Wagner at 698-0103 at least 24 hours in advance.

After the program meeting at approximately 9 p.m., all are invited for dinner, drinks, coffee, conversation, or all the above at Cesar's Restaurant, 1881 Oakton Street, just west of River Road on the south side of the street, Des Plaines.

April 14 Springfield Lobby Day--Talk to Mulligan!

Illinois NOW's activists converge on Springfield legislators for Lobby Day, Wednesday, April 14, 1993. This is a great opportunity to talk to our own legislator, Rosemary Mulligan, and other legislators from our area. There are many important bills to speak with the legislators about (see related story on Legislative Priority Bills page 3). Signin begins at 10:30 a.m. in Room C1 of the Stratton Building, followed by briefing at 11. Lobbying ends at 3 p.m.

If you have never attended a Lobby Day, this is a special one.

Planned Parenthood is also lobbying the same day, and anti-choicers have planned a Capitol steps rally for noon. Bring a bag lunch to eat on the lawn, or dine at the Capitol's rathskeller or at a restaurant nearby.

Two years ago, Illinois NOW's lobbyists caused the House to fail to pass HB 622, an anti-choice fetal viability bill, by one vote. Our Chapter had four lobbyists present. We need another car full of lobbyists this year.

Call Linda Wagner, 698-0103, to join the Chapter car pool.

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How I Spent My Spring Vacation

by Linda Wagner

With the kids off from school for an entire week, and one on a cruise to the Caribbean with my mother, I decide to take Johnny (boy, age 9) and Adrienne (girl, age 5) on their first car trip partially across the country. Destination: Denver, Colorado.

We leave Park Ridge Sunday morning bright and early at 10:00 a.m. and fly through Illinois, Iowa, and part of Nebraska at a cruising speed of 85-90 mph. You can sure pass a lot of cars at that rate. On the first night, after an eight hour drive, we pull into a Holiday Inn lot in Lincoln, Nebraska. Upon entering the lobby, we are greeted with a banner that reads *Welcome State Farm Insurance Agents!*

Insurance Agents and the State Police

Have I died and gone to heaven, or what. What more could a girl ask for? There we are, lounging around the pool with a hotel full of insurance salesmen. They rather monopolized the hot tub until Adrienne yelled out "the old farts are still in there." We got ourselves into the relaxing spa and discussed, with the boys, the situation out on the highway regarding the state police.

Breaking up the monotony of driving through Nebraska, we pull off to the side of the road to watch thousands of birds, in swarms, apparently in some stage of migration. It was truly an incredible sight. Just fifteen miles outside of Colorado, I find myself another helpless victim of "Radar Ranger." He clocked me going 76 mph. I was so thankful he didn't get me going 90 mph, I didn't even argue. It was shortly thereafter that Adrienne threw up all over the back seat. My reaction was rather typical...I yelled at her.

The MOUNTAINS!

But then, over the horizon, it's the MOUNTAINS! What a thrill! And Denver is experiencing record-breaking high temperatures, and we are greeted with upper 70's, and an occasional cloud. Onward to my friend's house, where we plan to stay. As luck would have it, she is living with the original "roommate from hell." The two roomies get into a huge screaming fight, right in front of us, which frightens all of us. We all huddle together for safety.

Perfect weather, baseball, and the shower

The next morning, we check into a hotel. Spending the day in a park, with the most perfect weather, has certainly raised our spirits. Johnny gets picked up in a baseball game, and Adrienne is enjoying the company of several new friends. Upon our return to the hotel, we swim for a while, then decide to clean up a bit. Little did we know that the shower head was not connected properly, and when the water was on, it sprayed the entire room. When I called the front desk, there was an inch of water on the

bathroom floor.

Our next adventure takes us to Colorado Springs. The ride through the snow-capped mountains is just magnificent. Along the side of the road sits a sign indicating that a mountain trail, only two miles long, is open. Whatever would possess me to take a 48-lb. 5 year old (who can't walk three blocks to Walgreens without getting a stiff leg) on a two mile trek straight up a mountain, is beyond me. About 100 yards into the walk, she ended up on MY shoulders the rest of the way. At the top, I stepped into some type of cactus and got many thorns stuck in the side of my foot and shoe. It was almost a relief from the burden of my load.

Meanwhile, back at the hotel, we get a message from my friend (the one with the nutty housemate) saying her car had been stolen the night before. How much more can I handle? It was then that I decided to call home to give the scoop on our trip so far. It was quite depressing to learn that I had been gone 3-4 days and there was not ONE phone message. Had I told EVERYONE about my trip?

Beautiful mountains, streams, waterfalls

On our last day in Colorado, we took the most beautiful drive through the mountains, past lovely mountain streams and frozen waterfalls. The scenery was just marvelous. At every turn, we'd all ooh and aah our approval. The rock formations at the Garden of the God(esses) are extraordinary. It was well worth all the efforts of the trip to behold such beauty.

Someone said that this summer, one-third of the nation will be ill-housed, ill-nourished, and ill-clad...only they call it vacation. The theory definitely applies to spring break, also. Certainly on this trip alone I consumed my lifelong allotment of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, not to mention all the potato chips and fast food meals.

Sibling Bonding, Much Laughter

But the bonding going on in that car (along with room, mountain pass, etc) cannot be denied. Johnny and Adrienne learned to be their own best allies. They schemed and plotted against me. Like the time they took my picture when I was exiting the shower. Or sneaking the *Simpsons Sing the Blues* cassette in the player when I wasn't looking. We discussed the current world situation and told stupid jokes. There was much laughter, with a sprinkling of crying, in our home on wheels.

School's out June 11th. Plans have been made to take a camping trip up in Wisconsin. That'll seem like nothing. I vote for a more adventurous excursion. Destination: Flagstaff, Arizona. Happy trails!

LEGISLATIVE ALERT:

Priority One Bills

Following are the PRIORITY ONE bills for Illinois NOW as set by the Legislative Project Advisory Committee.

To check current status of a bill or to find out the name and address for your state senator and representative, call IL NOW Legislative Liaison Luellen Laurenti at (309) 452-4817 in Normal or at the IL NOW Center (217) 528-2077 in Springfield.

Ask your representative and your senator to co-sponsor and support the bills we support and to oppose the bills we oppose. Call or write:

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Mt. Prospect IL 60056

IL Sen. Marty Butler
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(708) 299-5646
113 State Capitol
Springfield IL 62706
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BILLS TO SUPPORT

House Bill 57, Criminal Code - Interference with Medical Facility. Sponsors include Jeff Schoenberg, Rosemary Mulligan, and Margaret Parcells. Creates the offense of unlawful interference with access to or egress from a medical facility. Permits the court to order a defendant who is convicted of or given supervision for the offense to be enjoined for a period not exceeding 6 months from picketing or demonstrating within 100 feet of the medical facility. Passed out of committee.

House Bill 146, Abortion - Public Funding. Sponsors include Jan Schakowsky. Removes language prohibiting the coverage of abortions

for State employees. Provides that the Department of Public Aid may not pay for abortions for public aid recipients unless, in the physicians professional judgment, the abortion is medically necessary or medically indicated taking into account the physical and psychological factors as well as the age and family situation of the woman (now, only to preserve the life of the woman). Passed out of committee.

House Bill 2182, No Discrimination Based On Sexual Orientation. Sponsors include Lou Lang. Adds sexual orientation to Illinois Human Rights Act. Passed out of committee.

BILLS TO OPPOSE

House Bill 1300 and Senate Bill 209, Parental Notification of Abortion for Teens. Sponsors include Terry Parke. Bill requires 48 hours notification to a parent of a teen, allows judicial bypass for abuse only if *both* parents abuse teen.

House Bill 1499, Woman's Right to Know. "Misinformed consent." Passed out of committee.

Lesbian Rights Bill Out of Committee

Send a thank you to State Representatives from our area Rosemary Mulligan (R) of Des Plaines, Judy Biggett (R) of Hinsdale, Lou Lang (D) of Skokie, and Ellis Levin (D) of Chicago for voting NOW's way March 24 on House Bill 2182 in the Illinois House Judiciary I Committee. HB 2182 expands the Illinois Human Rights Act to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation.

APRIL Calendar

- 4 Chapter Quarterly Planning Meeting, 4 p.m., Linda's, 698-0103.
- 7 Chicago Catholic Women, 12 noon, Holy Name Cathedral steps, women's liturgy.
- 14 IL NOW Lobby Day, Springfield, info and car pool 698-0103.
- 15 AH/MP NOW meeting, Global Feminism: Guatemala and Points South, 6:30 p.m., 1005 E. Suffield, Arlington Park, AH, 394-3690.
- 17 Women in Theatre, Procession from Division and Western, info 698-0103, women's issues speakout.
- 17 NIA Project screening of *Images of African-American Lesbians* by Chicagoans Hutchison and Morten, Mountain Moving, (312) 561-8544, 1545 W. Morse, Chgo.
- 18 Chicago Abortion Fund, \$25, int'l food and music, (312) 248-4807.
- 20 Local Election Day. VOTE!
- 26 Nat'l March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Rights, info 698-0103.
- 28 Nat'l Take Your Daughter to Work day, Ms. Foundation for Women.

May

- 1 NWAAR fundraiser, 7:45 p.m., Rolling Meadows, p. 4.

A Visit to The Studio Gallery

by Clara Johnson

Rhonda Popko, Artist-in-Residence at the Studio Gallery, hosted a March 6 showing of mostly women's art in the Gallery, above Kinders, at 1547 Ellinwood in Des Plaines. At the top of the stairs, visitors were "greeted" by artist Pam Jacobs' shining, turquoise-clad ceramic doll, which Pam has named "The Anti-Franklin Mint Doll." Her second doll, "The Terminator Woman," guards the far end of the hallway refreshment table. Pam's dolls have names like that, Rhonda tells me.

The Gallery's March exhibition is three miniature rooms of floor-to-ceiling and corner-to-corner displays of drawings and paintings, sculpture and jewelry, celebrating "Women as Survivors." The featured women artists are success stories: Talented achievers who defeated the abuses of their past.

One wall displays a series of drawings, titled "The Sands of Time," by Neva Wendt Ward, a "na-

ive" artist and a survivor of family violence. Her scenes are of children without adults--memories of a more-than-sixty-years-ago childhood in Black Earth, Wisconsin. The children are pursuing the activities of their country life. Tiny figures in the middle of a vast white background fill a woodbox next to a Jewel range, or stuff a mattress with straw, freshly blown from the throat of a threshing machine, or dig and bag the fall crop of potatoes. Neva died shortly after finishing these drawings in the mid 1980s.

Cathi McDannel, abused as a child, shares her "Healing Arts" with viewers. Positive messages, she says, "From my inner child to yours." She uses ink, acrylic, and enamels in her experimental creations, sometimes using feathers as brushes and employing techniques she has learned from children.

Pam Jacobs, the ceramic doll creator, fashions "Earwigs." One set of her loosely-jointed, dangling-woman earbobs promises a "lobe lift" and another reveals a secret: "She [the dangling woman?] retains water and has an essence."

Artist Rhonda Popko displays the different forms of her art in exhibits throughout the Gallery. In one room, a basket of her "wearable art" holds tiny kimono pins fashioned from soft monochrome leather and ornamented with colorful threads and narrow, narrow lengths of ribbon. A small table supports a collection of "no-paper Dolls"--wooden portrait dolls customized with the face of a beloved child. Or an adult. Dolls which can be clothed. A talented seamstress might be tempted to use Rhonda's "Fern Print" buttons for decorative fasteners.

One of Rhonda's three-dimensional fabric pieces hangs high on one wall. This short-legged visitor

needed a taller woman, to read the featured woman's verse:

*Hidden in the rocks
I can wait and watch
I can quietly survive
Whilst all around me
Rage the masses.*

Rhonda's fabric art is created by the technique of Trapunto: Two pieces of cloth are sewn together. The second piece is slit so that her woman figures, and the background scene, can be suitably padded. Rhonda used the technique to create her "Three Women of Color." Two smaller Trapunto pieces lean against a baseboard. One, a creamy-beige woman with a background scene, the other, a chocolate-brown scene of two women and an arched mirror. From above, from a distance, the dark piece could be mistaken for polished marble or burnished mahogany. Rhonda is phasing out this media of her artwork so collectors who wish to own her Trapunto art should not long delay their purchase.

Gail Skadera is a local artist whose work has won awards and is on display in several galleries. Her "Sunset and Sunrise--Separated by Red Dawn" was created from parts of two separate paintings. The elements of each were woven together into an intricate whole.

Local artist Valarie Hoffman's "Scherenschnitte" is a scissors-cutting creation. Valarie is now working on floral pieces and is scheduled to be a featured artist at The Studio Gallery in May.

The Studio Gallery is open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from eleven to five, and on Saturday from ten to four. Art-loving women and men will want to linger there, to savor the variety of art on display. The choice of a gift for a loved one, or for oneself, will not be an easy decision and should not be hurried. Whatever one chooses, it will long warm the heart of a friend, brighten the home it occupies, or excite the spirit of the person who wears it.

NWAAR Fundraiser May 1

NorthWest Action Against Rape holds its fifth annual Spring Fling fundraising party Saturday night, May 1, 1993, featuring a Gold Rush Robbery mystery, country/western line dancing instruction, open beer/wine bar, all you can eat ribs/chicken buffet, fabulous door prizes, and karaoke singing. Come to Clearbrook Center, 2800 W. Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

For tickets, contact Ellen Yearwood, 824-6716, or Pat Smith, or call NWAAR, 517-4488. Tickets are \$25.00 in advance, \$28.00 at the door.

To Be Or Not To Be A Factor

Writer Teresa Yunker won honorable mention in the 1992 Des Plaines/Park Ridge NOW Feminist Writers Contest, essay category. Yunker writes both fiction and non-fiction. Her fiction has been anthologized in *Hot Type: America's Most Celebrated Authors Introduce the Next Word in Contemporary Fiction*, an anthology of short stories in which T. Coraghessan Boyle introduced her story, and EQUATOR, MINDSCAPES, THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANTHOLOGY, and MODEL magazines. Her non-fiction has appeared in THE LOS ANGELES TIMES and THE ADJUNCT ADVOCATE. Teresa Yunker lives in Los Angeles.

To Be Or Not To Be A Factor

Recently *Newsweek* along with other various forms of the media, once again reported on the "Hillary Factor." Supposedly Hillary has become a "burden" to her husband's campaign, a "problem." There seems to be a remarkable consensus among the media that there is a "Hillary Factor" to consider.

I am, of course, talking about Hillary Clinton, wife of Bill Clinton. I apologize to Ms. Clinton for using her first name in a way that would suggest easy, and superior, familiarity--rather like the way in films servants are always addressed by their first name. I don't see articles about the Clintons referring to "Bill," but then again, perhaps such distinctions are the tiresome nitpickings of a feminist.

Whoops--another problematic word. Certainly not one, we are told, that Clinton's campaign advisors want to be associated with Hillary Clinton. After all it's such a provocative term.

And perhaps an outdated one. Aren't women like Hillary Clinton herself proof positive that the United States is a country truly committed to the concept that "All men are created equal"? (Now don't get fussy about that word "men," ladies, as you know very well it includes you too.) Not, of course, that I am in any way suggesting that Hillary Clinton is a "feminist"!

She is a wife and mother. And she is very fulfilled by those roles, thank you very much.

But to give a nod over to our enlightened times, she also happens to have a little career on the side.

The media, when discussing the "Hillary Factor," reports that Bill's campaign is now taking that perspective, seeing as how we, the American people, have been reportedly thrown into confusion when faced with a candidate for President who has a wife who has other things to do than stand by his side.

Which, of course, brings me to the famous Hillary gaffes: Stand By Your Man (really, Ms. Wynette, where is

your sense of humor?), and the infamous tea and cookies remark that so offended that Bill's image advisors have clamped down on the "Hillary Factor" posthaste lest she become too much of a problem, a burden, a factor.

But what is meant by that word--factor? It has such official status. Is it suggesting that Hillary Clinton might actually turn out to be a factor in her husband's campaign?

But, of course, haven't all wives of candidates been factors to consider? Why, look at Tipper (as in Mrs. Tipper Gore). Don't people review what Tipper Gore has to say, what Tipper Gore has done in the past, Tipper Gore and her views, and thus, make a decision about Al Gore?

Well, with all due respect to Mrs. Gore, maybe not. Some are angered by her views on censorship for pop music, others admire her for it--but her activism in that particular area is seen as quite separate from her husband. Like all political wives, Tipper Gore has a pet project of her own. But unless Tipper Gore does something really outrageous, like make a flippant remark about the kitchens of America, our attention will be more focused on what Al Gore has to say about the Really Important Things. Meanwhile, Mrs. Tipper Gore can concentrate on--what is it?--oh yes, her censorship thing.

But, reportedly, we as a nation are having trouble processing Hillary Clinton, despite the hasty attempts to make her more palatable to us, despite the heavy-handed emphasis now on her role as Wife and Mother.

Well, I've also been told that the Clinton campaign isn't reaching college-educated voters, which confuses me seeing as how I am a college-educated voter who intends to vote for Bill Clinton, along with many other of my college-educated friends, and including my college-educated colleagues who have to be college-educated because we teach at a college. But even as I write this paragraph I am uncomfortably aware of how possibly elitist it sounds, how, in plain English, snobby, and am once again struck by the Byzantine intricacies of campaign strategies that have to take our American sensibilities constantly, vigilantly, into consideration. Gosh! No wonder, according to the media, Hillary Clinton is constantly putting her foot into it!

I humbly realize I am a mere drop in a seething sea of statistical information meant to chart our American pulse, but I have to say that, among the women I know anyway, the supposedly problematic factor of Hillary Clinton is not a problem at all.

Hillary Clinton is a reality of the nineties, and a very successful reality at that. If I am to have any negative

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To Be Or Not To Be A Factor

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emotion towards Hillary Clinton at all, it would be envy, frankly. She is a woman with a demanding career in which she has achieved true professional heights. And yes, she is a wife. And yes, she is a mother. Welcome to many women in the United States.

Not all of us are high-powered lawyers while also being wives and mothers, of course. Many more of us are legal secretaries while also being wives and mothers, a statistical fact that should suggest nothing more than what anyone with logic knows is true—it's very hard to find the time to

manage all three roles, and the preparations in one's life all three roles require. In addition, there are those of us with careers who are also married, but who have no children. There are those with children who have no husbands. And, something I am sure Hillary Clinton will never forget while campaigning with her husband, there are those of us whose careers are being wives and mothers.

So is Hillary Clinton such a problem for us? Is she a burdensome factor in Bill Clinton's campaign? If he wins, it is true that for the first time in American history, there

will be a First Lady who has a career of her own, whatever she may decide to do while he is actually in office. But do we really think that Hillary Clinton is such an anomaly that a similar situation won't happen again in the years to come? That such a woman, as a factor in a campaign, isn't going to start being a probability, rather than a possibility?

Perhaps it is time to admit that Hillary Clinton is more representative of women in the United States than discussion over the "Hillary Factor" implies.

As for her role as Bill Clinton's wife, whether or not our country truly practices the principle that all people are created equal, the Clintons seem to have a marriage of equals. And, that, I suspect, is a factor most of us can relate to.

Freedom of Choice Act, Military Ban

by Ellen Yearwood

Calls and letters are needed to our representatives in Washington asking

them to support the Freedom of Choice Act but to pass it without restrictive amendments. Both the

FOCA House version and the FOCA Senate version contain restrictions like *Casey* not the language of *Roe*

Calls and letters are also needed to Washington supporting the lifting of the ban on open homosexuals in the military.

Book Discussion: *Jazz* April 25

The next book to be discussed on April 25, Sunday, 5 p.m., is *Jazz* by Toni Morrison, available in hardcover from Knopf for \$21 or in paperback from Penguin for \$10. Meet at Prairie Moon, Ltd., 8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. RSVP to Linda, 342-9608 or 427-8464.

On May 27, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., the group will discuss *Women Who Run with the Wolves* by Clarissa Estes, available from Ballantine for \$23.

Any interested feminist who has read the book is welcome to participate.

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Prairie Moon Bookstore Opens April 12

by Linda Wagner

Prairie Moon, Ltd., will open a feminist bookstore in the northwest suburbs. Conveniently located in downtown Arlington Heights at 8 North Dunton, Prairie Moon will also offer children's books, and gifts, cards, and magazines of special interest to feminists.

Hours for this woman-friendly space will be 10-7 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-8 Thursday, Friday, 10-6 Saturday, 10-5 Sunday. Opening is scheduled for April 12th, with special grand opening events in early May. Congratulations to the many chapter members involved in this exciting venture!

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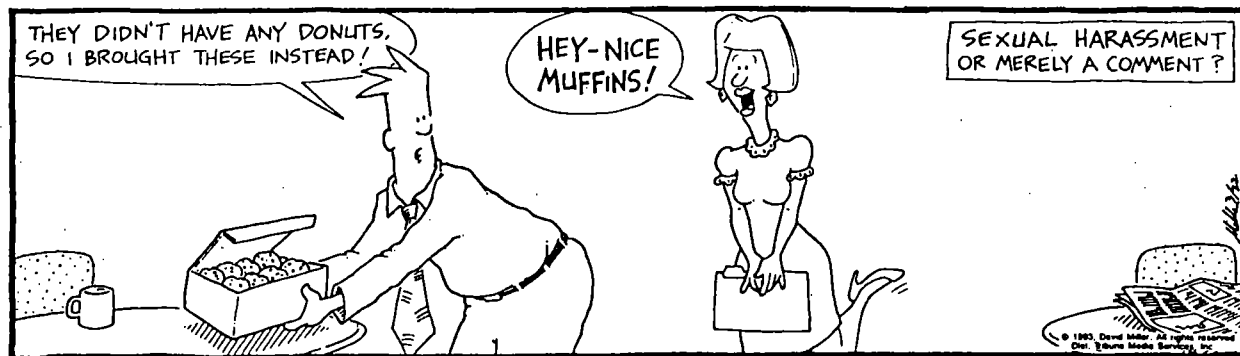
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 12, 1993

Ms. Clara Johnson
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Dear Ms. Johnson:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter. It means a great deal to me that you and many others from Park Ridge have written to offer me your encouragement.

I enjoyed reading Teresa Yunker's essay, and I appreciate your taking the time to share her work with me.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Hillary Rodham Clinton". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Hillary Rodham Clinton