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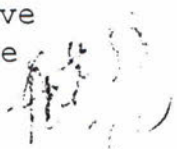
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Send to Eugene?

Yes



No

 Governor Jeanne Shaheen thanks for birthday greetings. You have her best wishes through this difficult time. She and Billy are thinking of you and Hillary and will support you in any way. 

JEANNE SHAHEEN
GOVERNOR

2-12-98

January 29, 1998

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

My thanks to both you and Hillary for the birthday greetings. I enjoyed my day with friends and family, and your note was a pleasant surprise.

You have my best wishes through this difficult time. If there is anything I can do to be helpful, please let me know.

Very truly yours,

Jeanne

Billy and I are thinking of you and Hillary and will support you in any way we can.

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WASHINGTON

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February 10, 1998

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Captain Select Stacey L. Coleman
Apartment 3
3575 Rialto Heights
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907

Dear Stacey:

Thank you so much for your supportive letter.
I was touched by it.

I'm glad you're finally visiting Washington in
April. Please call my office at 202-456-6610 -
we can try to arrange a White House tour for
you.

Thanks for taking the time to write. I
appreciate it a great deal.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

Your letter, and your service
mean a great deal to me. Thanks.

cc: Corin Aranaus
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Captain Select Stacey L. Coleman
Apartment 3
3575 Rialto Heights
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907

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United States Air Force
1LT Stacey L. Coleman

3575 Rialto Heights, Apt 3 ~ Colorado Springs, CO 80907 ~ USA
Work Phone 719-333-5020 ~ Home Phone 719-329-0891 ~ Email nursestacey@CompuServe.com

January 23, 1998

Dear President Clinton:

When I first wrote to you four years ago, I told you how proud I was to be serving in the United States Air Force under your command. I was a brand new Second Lieutenant, just beginning to learn all I needed to know about the military. Months later, much to my surprise, I received a letter from you stating how my kind words of support meant so much to you. I am now one month away from being promoted to Captain and I am again writing to let you know you still have my undying support.

I was born and raised in Arkansas and lived there 26 years before joining the military. Also, Jimmie Lou Fisher is my Dad's cousin, so my family always felt close to you through her. I remember as a young child waiting in anticipation to see you at the 4th of July picnic in Rector, Arkansas.

Even today, I am still in awe of your wisdom and charisma. And you are the reason I joined the military -- I wanted to serve under you. My ultimate goal was to be the White House nurse (I have not given up that dream). I am deploying to Saudi Arabia in December to promote peace, and will then be applying for the Air Force Internship Program with hopes to work more closely with my government.

I am also writing to tell you not to back down from all the allegations that are currently being made against you. It seems since the day you decided to run for President, there were people trying to scar your reputation. You have triumphed against so much in the past few years and you will triumph over this.

I know that there are so many people who still believe in you, and it may not mean much but every choice I have made in my adult life has been because of you.

I will be making my first trip to Washington D.C. at the end of April for a nursing conference. I am so excited to have the chance to visit the home of our government that I have sworn to defend. It's hard to believe I have gone from being that little girl waiting in anticipation to catch a glimpse of Governor Bill Clinton to serving under that same man, some 15 years later.

As an officer in the Air Force, I am proud to be defending the United States of America and my Commander in Chief.

God Bless you, President Clinton.

Stacey Coleman

1LT (Capt Select) Stacey L. Coleman

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Colorado Springs, CO 80907



President Bill Clinton
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Washington DC 20500-2000

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 6, 1998

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bruce Reed
Larry Stein
Elena Kagan

SUBJECT: Tobacco Legislative Strategy

We have met in recent weeks with Erskine, OVP, HHS, OMB, NEC and Counsel's Office to review our legislative strategy on tobacco. This memo lays out a consensus approach. In brief, we will use the next six weeks to lay the groundwork for a possible summit by (1) attacking Republican plans to enact piecemeal legislation; (2) praising comprehensive bills that meet your principles, particularly Senator Conrad's; and (3) holding meetings with the Democratic Caucus and quiet conversations (led by Erskine) with key Republicans in both the House and Senate. At the end of this time, we will evaluate whether to call a bipartisan summit to negotiate comprehensive tobacco legislation.

Background

As you know, prospects for passing comprehensive tobacco legislation this year are uncertain. The major obstacles are (1) the complexity and scope of such legislation and the sheer number of egos and committees involved, and (2) the special difficulty of reaching agreement on liability limits, which many Members see as necessary, but few will vocally support.

Republicans appear to be divided into three camps. Some Republicans, especially in the Senate (e.g., Hatch, McCain, Hyde, and probably Lott), want to pass comprehensive legislation modeled on the June 20 settlement. Others (e.g., Gingrich, Kasich) are leaning toward a simple excise tax increase, with the proceeds funding an income tax cut. Still a third -- and growing -- group (e.g., Nickles, Arme, Delay) supports a bill without any significant price increase, ostensibly aimed at youth smoking (through provisions on access, marketing, etc.), but unlikely to accomplish any of your objectives. The difficulty of the liability issue cuts against the first group and plays into the hands of the second and third. In particular, the proponents of a money-free bill hope that by allying themselves with liberal Democrats on liability limits, they can effectively curtail tobacco legislation.

Many, if not most, Senate Democrats will coalesce around a bill that Sen. Conrad intends to introduce within the next week. (Rep. Fazio will probably introduce a companion bill in the House.) This bill will meet your five principles for tobacco legislation. It will have a large price increase (though the allocation of the proceeds is only partly consistent with our budget); a

strong section on FDA jurisdiction; good marketing and access provisions, etc. It will not include any liability limits (except that it will allow states to settle their tobacco suits for a share of the money). The Democrats most likely not to sign on to this bill will be those from tobacco states.

So far, no bipartisan bill has emerged in either chamber. Senators Harkin and Chafee are working on a comprehensive bill with some liability limits, but they still have much work to do; in addition, it remains to be seen whether these two Senators (whatever the merits of their bill) can attract significant support. Reps. Bliley and Waxman have had some discussions about a comprehensive bill, but the two remain very far apart on many critical issues.

Recommendation

Our recommended strategy is to use the next six weeks to place pressure on Republicans to negotiate on a comprehensive bill, while conveying to them the sincerity of our desire to enact such legislation. At the end of six weeks, if the legislative process remains bogged down, we will decide whether to call Republican and Democratic leaders to a budget-like summit process.

1. Attack Republican plans to enact piecemeal legislation. We will enlist other Democrats and the public health community in strenuously opposing Republican plans to enact piecemeal legislation. Through events, statements, and testimony, we will demonstrate the need for comprehensive legislation -- involving, most notably, substantial price increases -- to reduce youth smoking. We will make the case that the proposed Republican approach of enacting a "youth" bill without substantial price increases has no hope of achieving our objectives. In our first salvos on this subject next week, the Vice President may take part in tobacco event, and you can announce new estimates of the effect of our plan on youth smoking.

2. Support comprehensive legislation, especially Sen. Conrad's bill. We expect Sen. Conrad to introduce his bill next week, and we believe you should greet it warmly without making an outright endorsement. You should make the point that it is a comprehensive bill consistent with each of your five principles. At the same time, you should stress the importance of bipartisanship on this issue and encourage others to come forward with comprehensive legislation. This invitation should ensure that your support for Conrad's bill does not polarize the issue along partisan lines. If additional comprehensive bills meeting your principles emerge - especially of a bipartisan nature -- you should express support for them as well.

3. Talk to Democratic caucuses and key Republicans. Erskine, Donna, Larry, and Bruce will talk to the Democratic Caucus in both the House and the Senate to assure them that we will insist on tough legislation -- that we will not compromise too much or too early. At the same time, Erskine will begin quiet conversations with key Republicans to persuade them that we are serious about enacting legislation -- that we do not intend to use tobacco as a political issue.

4. Keep liability limits on the table, without supporting them. To maintain our ability to

work out a compromise, we will try to keep liability limits on the table, without ourselves supporting them. Our consistent line -- we have used it for the last six months -- is that (1) we would prefer a comprehensive bill without any liability limits, but that (2) if we get everything we want -- if we get a comprehensive bill that satisfies each of the President's five principles -- then reasonable limits on liability "would not be a dealbreaker."

Justice Department testimony to this effect caused consternation among some Democrats this week; they argued that we should not yet (or, perhaps, ever) indicate a willingness to compromise on this issue. We disagree; we think that in order to preserve our ability to craft a comprehensive bill that can pass the Congress, we must prevent liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans from joining to make liability limits unacceptable. In the main, however, we will try not to talk about the liability issue. We will make the point that it is a sideshow and that the real battle is between comprehensive and piecemeal legislation.

5. Call a summit, if still appropriate. We believe that we may well have to call a budget-like summit to enact comprehensive tobacco legislation. A summit will remove complications arising from multiple committee jurisdiction and provide cover for all parties on difficult issues like liability. The steps described above will lay the groundwork for a summit, by placing intense pressure on the Republicans to agree to comprehensive tobacco legislation, while convincing them that we will not play politics with the issue. We should not talk about this idea, because it is possible that no summit will be necessary -- that these steps will get the legislative process rolling without any special intervention. We will continually reassess this issue, but place ourselves in position to hold a summit in about six weeks.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 4, 1998

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

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TO: Call to S. Daniel (Danny) Abraham, Chairman of the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation. (561) 822-2800.

DATE AND TIME: Preferably the during week of February 2 or 9, 1998.

RECOMMENDED BY: Maria Echaveste, Sara Ehrman

PURPOSE: To thank Danny for his continued support and placing ads supportive of our policies regarding the Middle East peace process.

BACKGROUND: Danny Abraham is the Chairman of the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation, an organization that promotes investment and development in the Middle East, and in particular, various parts of Israel, to raise the quality of life for the people of the Middle East in hopes of promoting peace. The Center regularly hosts Members of Congress on educational trips to the Middle East, most recently to seven Middle Eastern nations, including Syria and Lebanon.

Over the last year, the Center has placed a variety of ads in major newspapers, including the Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and New York Times, that praise the Administration's efforts toward peace in the Middle East.

Danny was present at the White House dinner for Israeli President Ezer Weizman last fall. You have also met Danny at a variety of other events over the last five years.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. Thank you for your continued support of my Administration's efforts in the Middle East peace process.
2. The Center is doing an excellent job at the difficult task of educating Americans about the complex issues regarding the peace process.
3. I am impressed by the large, diverse and influential list of signatories to your ads.

CONTACT PERSON AND

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: Nikki, Kim or Karen at (561) 822-2800
Deborah Mohile x65157

DATE OF SUBMISSION: February 4, 1998

ACTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

New York Times ad, January 18, 1998
Washington Post ad, February 3, 1998

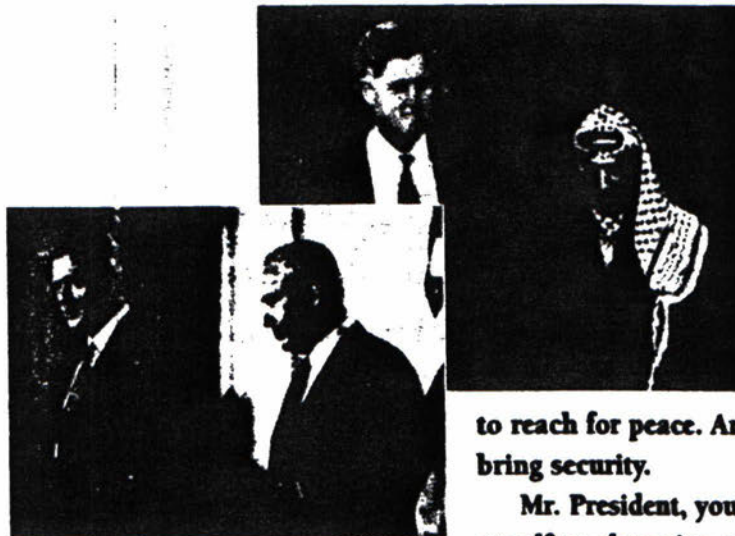
Thank you President Clinton for reopening the path to peace.

Last week you offered recommendations to both Prime Minister Netanyahu and President Arafat on the decisions each could

make to move peace forward. Proposing new American ideas was a brave, essential step to encourage both sides to meet their commitments.

Your bold initiative may have saved the cause of peace.

The political situation in the Middle East is rapidly deteriorating. We are at a time of genuine crisis. Without your leadership, the crisis will worsen. You have marked out a path to revive the negotiations to restore hope to the people of the Middle East.



Only America can lead the parties beyond their fixed positions

to reach for peace. And only peace can bring security.

Mr. President, you have been a steadfast champion of this peace process in both its happiest and its hardest hours.

You have earned the trust of the Israeli people. You have earned the trust of the Palestinian people. You are trusted by the American Jewish and Arab American Communities. All Americans who truly seek peace also seek your personal and active involvement.

We stand firmly behind you and look to you—to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, and your entire Foreign Policy Team—to lead the Middle East beyond this deadlock.

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"The only prize in the end that really matters is the prize of peace we must give to the children of the Middle East."



— President Bill Clinton upon receiving the Rabin-Peres Peace Award November 21, 1997

Dear President Clinton:

Throughout your Presidency, you have spoken strongly and courageously on the Middle East peace process. You are the only world leader who has the full trust of the Israeli and Palestinian people. Your personal leadership is essential for bringing the sides together. Too much innocent blood has already been shed. It is time to put an end to this conflict.

At your personal invitation, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Chairman Yasser Arafat will visit the White House this week. We stand firmly behind your efforts to advance the peace process, to help both sides meet their commitments, and to move strongly toward a permanent peace. For the last five years, your Administration has repeatedly demonstrated thoughtful leadership in the Middle East. At this crucial stage, all leaders must take the tough decisions and the bold steps necessary to achieve peace. You have our unshakable support to help make this dream of peace at long last a reality.

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"Let there be no doubt, the United States will continue to do all it can to promote peace between Israelis and Palestinians and throughout the Middle East. We will do so because progress towards peace serves our vital interests, helps protect our friends, reflects our values and because it is right."

— Secretary of State
Madeleine Albright, August 6, 1997

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I LOVE YOU. 2/8/98
You ARE my
President.
And I Believe in
you. David Warden

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reply.



City of Little Rock

MUNICIPAL COURT

VIC FLEMING
Municipal Judge
Second Division
371-4733

February 2, 1998

Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
First Lady
White House
1600 Pennsylvania
Washington, D. C. 20500-2000

Dear Bill and Hillary:

Enclosed is a copy of a recent article from the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, in which it is indicated that DWI arrests in Little Rock are down 16.9 percent in 1997.

Also enclosed are copies of two other articles, from October of last year: one in which Lisa Martin praises the Campus Court program that I have been having so much fun with and the other being one in which Elizabeth McFarland notes some attitude changes about DWI, emphasizing the tougher sentences that have been administered in Little Rock of late.

While it is much too early to establish any direct correlation between the programs that this court has established and the reduction in DWIs in Little Rock, it certainly would seem to be an appropriate time to ask again that you guys officially endorse the Campus Court/Critical Choices program, which of course, is also known by its original name "Courts in the Schools/Critical Life Choices," as originally begun by the Honorable Michael Martone of Troy, Michigan, a friend of mine who toured the White House several months ago when he and I presented this program to the MADD National Youth Conference in Washington.

I was hoping to be in Washington on the week-end of March 20-22 and by this letter request that perhaps I could come by and see you all at your convenience for a photo opportunity and a two or three minute visit about this program, hoping that you will have kind words to say about it.

MUNICIPAL COURTS BUILDING, 600 W. MARKHAM, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201

The potential to have municipal judges (and similar special court judges) all over the country going into the schools and administering this cost-effective, highly dynamic, and unquestionably beneficial program is just so exciting that I hope that somehow my enthusiasm can shine through this letter and catch on in your hearts and minds as well.

I do hope that this letter gets through to you personally and I am sending two originals thereof, as well as FAXing it to the various persons who I hope will insure that you personally see it.

I continue to be so proud of Chelsea and of all her accomplishments, as well as her ongoing friendship with Elizabeth. Elizabeth is doing great and I understand that you all had a nice visit when she was up there during her fall break. She had a great first semester, pulling in excess of a three point average. I am certain that Chelsea did likewise - probably pulling a four point.

Kindest personal regards to all of you, including Buddy and Socks.

Sincerely,

Vic

Vic Fleming

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P.S. - My thoughts and prayers have remained with you throughout the recent ordeal.

Campus Court drives home the importance of being responsible

BY LISA MARTIN
SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

"All rise," calls the bailiff. "Little Rock Municipal Court is now in session. The Honorable Vic Fleming presiding." Some 100 onlookers leap to their feet. The traffic judge, clad in his traditional black robe, hits the desk with his gavel and asks the group to be seated. The first defendant shuffles toward him, head bowed.

The action may sound less than riveting — a typical day in a sterile courtroom filled with lawyers, legalese and lots of talk about driver's licenses. But on this Thursday in late September, Municipal Court has a new venue and some surprising spectators: seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders from Horace Mann Magnet Junior High School.

Several times each month, Fleming takes his court into the classroom for a session he calls "Campus Court/Critical Thinking." This is no high-and-mighty assembly full of sermons and lectures. Rather, Fleming adopts a

reality-based approach: Bring real defendants with real cases before an impressionable audience.

"It all started with a campaign promise," Fleming says with a chuckle. "It occurred to me in a flash that this would be a great way to teach kids about the justice system."

To flesh out his vision, Fleming asked court administrator Lisa Tatum to research whether any similar programs existed. She discovered Judge Michael A. Martone of Troy, Mich., had devised a Campus Court curriculum. In the spring, Martone traveled to Little Rock to meet with Fleming. The first Campus Court convened at Central High School on April 4.

At the two Horace Mann sessions, which last 50 minutes each, Fleming begins with a brief introduction. He stands before the students who have gathered in the school's media center and announces that no Arkansas laws prohibit him from convening court outside the courthouse.

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Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/MORRIS RICHARDSON II

Metropolitan Vocational Technical Center students listen intently to Traffic Judge Vic Fleming during a break in judicial activities during a session of Campus Court.

Court

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He tells them nothing they will see has been rehearsed or scripted. Four cases are on his day's docket.

Since this is a real court, Fleming says, his rules apply. "If you chew gum, put a hat on, laugh, if your cell phone or your pager goes off, you won't be going to the principal's office, you'll be in contempt of court and you'll have to come downtown where you'll be sentenced to community service."

Mouths drop. Some kids seem to shudder. What they don't do is giggle or screw up their faces. They tacitly accept Fleming's warning.

The threat works in part because of the judge's easy manner and genuine rapport with the young audience: He addresses the kids matter-of-factly and with respect.

JUDGMENT DAY

He takes the same tone with the defendants, the first of whom approaches the makeshift judicial bench, a plain wooden table that faces the students. This offender — like the other three slated for this Campus Court appearance — is awaiting sentencing. Because of the program's focus on consequences, only the guilty make it into the classrooms.

Fleming says he selects defendants who are young, whose cases the kids "can identify with." The judge also chooses a person subject to a large penalty, often jail time.

The defendants agree to participate with the understanding they will earn some degree of community service credit for going into the schools. "And I let them know I won't go harsher just to make a

point," the judge says later.

Defendant No. 1 and his lawyer stand as the judge reads the offenses: driving while intoxicated, hit and run, not carrying his driver's license.

The lawyer mumbles something and the bailiff motions the man to speak louder. His client is in Alcoholics Anonymous, he says, working to reclaim his life.

When the defendant himself tries to explain his actions, Fleming's face reveals nothing. All in the audience seem to lean forward in their seats awaiting the judge's decision.

For the DWI, the twentysomething man receives a \$900 fine plus court costs, 30 days in jail with 25 suspended, mandatory alcohol treatment and a 120-day suspension of his driver's license.

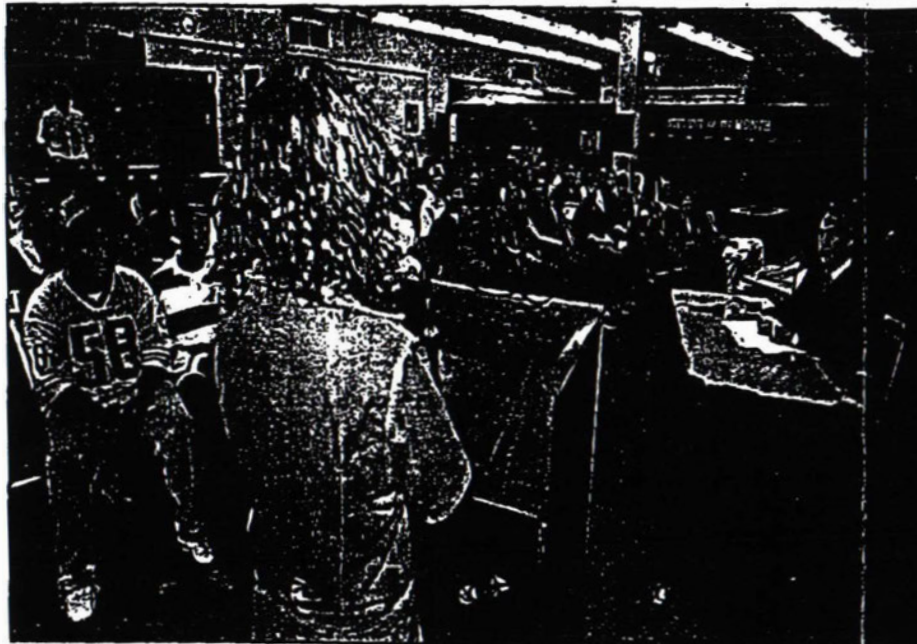
Then comes the moment: "You are committed to the county jail," Fleming says in a clear voice. The sheriff's deputy walks toward him and snaps the handcuffs on. A blond boy sits five rows back with bulging eyes and a hand clasped over his mouth. Most other students share his astonished expression as the convicted felon is led out a side door.

The second defendant also looks to be in his 20s. Fictitious tags, driving while intoxicated, refusing to take a blood-alcohol test and possession of marijuana are some of the charges he's facing.

Fleming asks whether the man now attends AA. "I quit cold turkey," the man assures him. Fleming looks skeptical, particularly after the defendant admits he stopped drinking in 1991 after a previous DWI.

The attorney jumps in, explaining he and his client are friends. "He has become our designated driver," the lawyer insists.

A couple of students gnaw on their fingernails. The group stays



Defendant Stephanie Frantz discusses her case with Judge Vic Fleming at a session of Campus Court held for students at Metropolitan Vocational Technical Center on Scott Hamilton Drive.

silent as if watching a tense episode of some adolescent-oriented TV drama.

Fleming leans back in his plastic chair. Another \$900 fine, 30 days in jail, 25 suspended, five credited with time served. The defendant loses his driver's license for 120 days and owes another \$180 for failing to take the blood-alcohol test.

Then the judge pronounces, "You do not have to be taken to jail today. I'm pulling for you to turn this thing around."

NO MORE SUSPENSE

Relieved sighs escape from more than a couple of the kids.

With that, Fleming moves from behind the desk to address his audience.

"Ninety percent to 95 percent of you are wonderful people," he

says. "Most of the decisions you make are wise and healthy ones. But some will make bad decisions and they'll make them consistently. I know you're tempted to do some things. I want to give you information to make good, healthy, wise decisions."

For the next 30 minutes, he uses video segments to help illustrate his point. The first is a news clip about the death of Sonya Cook, a Hot Springs student who drowned in a post-mortem accident that involved a young driver falling asleep behind the wheel.

"Sonya Cook has no more second chances," Fleming says as he pauses the tape. "She and the driver should have had a plan." They could have played loud music, and chosen a town along the way to rest in, he offers. "It's all

risk analysis, thinking before you act."

The other stories are just as grim. An Albuquerque, N.M., mother and her three young daughters died one Christmas Eve when a drunken man, driving the wrong way on a freeway, collided with their car. The fortysomething defendant, shown on screen weeping during the trial, receives a 22-year prison sentence.

Several students shake their heads.

The next clip may make the most impact of the six aired. A Delaware man in his early 20s speaks directly to the camera. "Never, never in my wildest imagination would I think I'd wind up in prison," says David Bond. "It's a bad dream."

Heading home with friends

from an all-you-can-drink party at a bar, Bond veered off the road, killing a passenger in the process. A jury sentenced him to a three-year prison term.

At the end of the program, Fleming tells the students he wants to help them. He recommends they call his office for help with problems. And if they ever wind up in his courtroom, he says they should remind him they once saw Campus Court/Critical Choices.

He dismisses the group without citing a single student for contempt.

As they file out, the kids murmur about what they witnessed.

"I'm going to sit back and think about this," says 14-year-old Stephanie McElroy.

"I've never paid attention to all that stuff about drunken driving," says Devon Howell, another ninth-grader. "Now that I'm going to be starting to drive, it's good to know."

Martha Daniel, who teaches civics, says conversations like these are Campus Court's best byproduct.

"Last year, I knew it was effective as I watched it. But the next day the kids were still really talking about it."

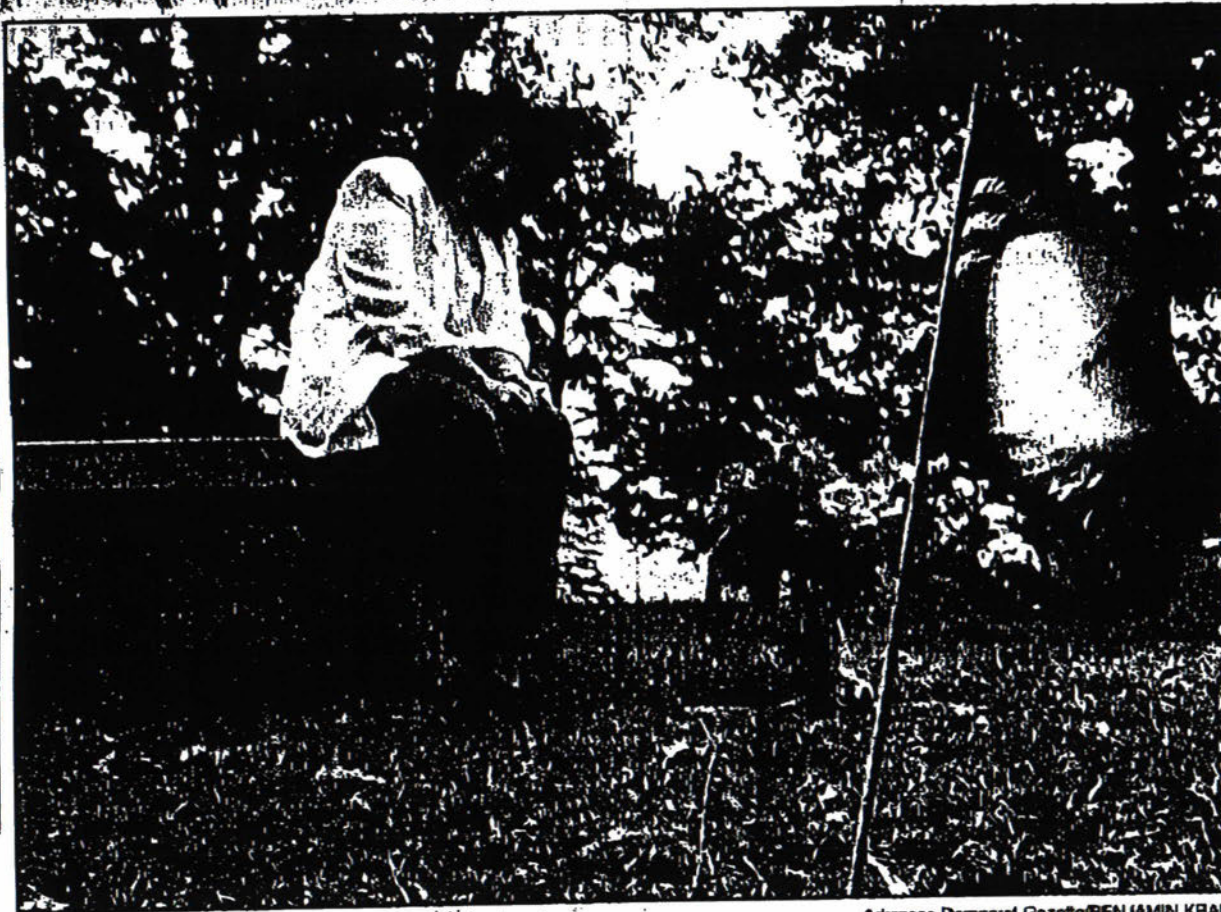
As the second group of students takes its seats, two new defendants sit in chairs to the side of Fleming's desk. A drunken driver will be sentenced to a year in jail, with 300 days suspended; a teen who pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct on a bicycle gets off with probation.

The second set of junior high students, from geeks and jocks to intellectuals and rebels, are as transfixed as the first group. Fleming surveys the room and bangs his gavel.

Campus Court is now in session.

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Attitudes shifting on drunken driving



Kay Wadley of Bryant visits the grave of her son, Darren, on Saturday. He was 17 when he was killed Dec. 30, 1989,

by a drunken driver. Wadley wants tougher laws against drunken driving in Arkansas.

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/BENJAMIN KRAIN

Survivors, relatives of crash victims urge tougher state laws

BY ELIZABETH MCFARLAND
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

Kay Wadley of Bryant knows that Arkansas drivers today are more aware of the consequences of drinking and driving than a decade ago.

And she knows they're more likely to spend time behind bars if they get caught doing it.

But that doesn't take away the ache she feels each day she wakes up and remembers her 17-year-old son, Darren, is gone — killed Dec. 30, 1989, by a drunken driver.

The ache swells when she recalls that the man convicted of her son's death served less than a year of the three-year prison sentence for manslaughter.

Irene Hall of Faulkner County trusted the justice system when her daughter, Lora Irene Sanders, 23, of Wynne, was killed April 13, 1995, in a collision with a drunken driver.

She's no fan of the system now, particularly after learning that the drunken driver served less than 1½ years of a six-year sentence for

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negligent homicide.
"I don't think it was fair. I think he needed to spend more time" in prison, Hall said.

She said the prosecutor's office didn't seem that interested in prosecuting the man, and she had trouble getting information about the progress of the case.

At sentencing, she was told not to say a word, she said. She didn't know victims were allowed to make statements to the court. When her son did not keep quiet and told the judge his feelings, the judge said they should have spoken up sooner.

Wadley blames the prison system for worrying more about overcrowding than about victims of crimes.

And though current laws are tougher than the laws of 10 to 15 years ago, they're not tough enough to suit her.

"The laws need to be written where they make a person's life more important than anything else," Wadley said.

State agency statistics show slow but steady progress in the fight to curb drunken driving.

The number of deaths from alcohol-related crashes has declined from 337 in 1985 to 228 in 1993, the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department reported. Records are imprecise before 1985, state officials said.

But while laws have been made stricter, enforcement is patchy, survivors and advocates say.

In theory, Arkansas has come a long way since the early 1980s, when the state didn't have a blood-alcohol standard that could be used to say a driver was legally drunk.

LAW STRENGTHENED IN 1983

The 1983 Legislature changed that. Act 548 said a driver with a blood-alcohol level of at least 0.10 percent was legally impaired.

That became law after months of study by Frank White's Governor's Task Force on Drunk Drivers and intense lobbying by its chairman, state Rep. Judy Petty, R-Little Rock.

The group recommended mandatory jail time, increased fines to pay for DWI education for the offender, a ban on plea bargaining in cases of driving while intoxicated, and administrative removal of an offender's driver's license.

At that time, White said the failure of municipal judges to enforce existing law was a greater problem than the lack of a clear law.

Act 548 of 1983 provided mandatory jail time and increased fines, but did not ban plea bargaining or administrative removal of a license. Stripping a license came 12 years later.

The punishment for first-offense DWI is 24 hours to one year in jail, a fine of \$150 to \$1,000 and license suspended for 90 to 120 days.

The penalties are stiffer if another DWI conviction comes within three years. For a second offense within that period, the penalty is seven days to one year in jail, a fine of \$500 to \$3,000 and license suspended for one year to 18 months.

A third offense brings 90 days to one year in jail, a fine of \$500 to \$3,000 and license suspended for two years to 30 months.

A fourth offense is a felony. It is punishable by one year to six years in prison, a fine of \$500 to \$5,000 and license suspended for three years.

Also in 1983, Petty and others formed an Arkansas chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The national movement was begun in California in 1980 by Candy Lightner, after her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a drunken driver who had four previous drunken driving arrests.

Betty Lindsey of Little Rock, state MADD director for five years, said that since 1980 almost 2,000 laws have been passed nationwide dealing with drinking and driving.



From Hall was sign language Friday while teaching a class at the Arkansas School for the Deaf in Little Rock. Hall is the mother of Lori in a crash with a



This photo of James and Lori Sanders and their children Johnathan, 7, and Kristen, 5, shows happier times. Lori was killed in 1995 by a drunken driver. Johnathan and Kristen were injured in the crash.

In 1990, there were 30,000 fatalities nationwide attributed to alcohol. In 1995, there were 16,500, "so we have seen a drastic drop," Lindsey said.

Stacy Pittman of Little Rock became an activist against drinking and driving after her first husband, Tim Brewer, was killed in 1987 by a drunken driver.

Pittman and her father, Bob Sells, founded the Highway Hero designated driver program in 1989 to try to prevent drunken driving.

She commended Petty's work in getting a "more punitive" law passed that included putting drunken drivers behind bars, a proposal fought by some judges.

"There's just not a lot of room in our prisons for drunk driving, which for years has been considered an accident," Pittman said.

"It's hard to change people's patterns of behavior," she said.

"It takes time for these laws, for the public to understand them and for the public to change their behavior," Pittman said.

The Highway Hero program started a holiday campaign in which the Black and White and Yellow Cab companies give free taxi rides for anyone in Pulaski County needing a safe ride home during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

TOUGHENING ENFORCEMENT

Then the state took two big steps toward preventing drunken driving.

The first came in 1993 with passage of a law on underage drinking under the influence, also known as zero tolerance.

The law says if a driver is under 21 and has as little as 0.05 blood-alcohol content, he can be charged with driving under the influence. The bipartisan bill was sponsored by state Sens. Vic Snyder, D-Little Rock, now a U.S. congressman, and

Doyle Webb, R-Benton.

Two years later, the Legislature adopted the administrative license suspension law. This mandates that a police officer take the driver's license at the time of an arrest for DWI. There are 30 days to appeal to a review board, rather than a court. Without an appeal or with a conviction, the license is suspended automatically.

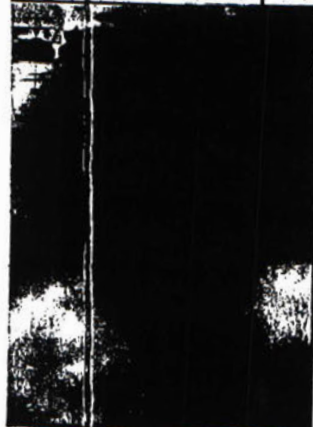
Administrative license suspension went into effect July 1, 1995. In the first 12 months, 17,500 notices of suspension were issued, said John Munns, administrator of the State Office of Driver Services.

But only 11,141 licenses were received. Munns said some people may not have a license, the license already may be suspended, or the driver may have hidden the license from the arresting officer.

At the beginning, confusion led some officers to send the confiscated licenses to the court instead of to driver services, Munns said.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, 13,288 licenses were suspended for a first offense; 3,577 for a second offense; 780 for a third offense; and 185 for a fourth offense.

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Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/RICK McFARLAND
Sanders, killed April 13, 1995, in Wynne
drunken driver.

Kirby Riffel of Pocahontas, a lawyer who defends DWI clients, is critical of the new laws. He says the hearing officers who handle license suspensions act as if they have no power, but merely rubber-stamp the arresting officer's decision.

Also, Riffel said, having a standardized penalty is unfair because it has more severe effects on someone who drives for a living, such as a truck driver, than for a person who can call a cab to get to work. "Some municipal courts are just cash-generating machines" that from the "outlet" treat a driver charged with DWI as if he were guilty, Riffel said.

The state Department of Correction has had 1,309 admissions for DWI from 1993 to August 1997, said spokesman Dina Tyler. As of August, the department had 59 DWI inmates. Another 21 DWI inmates have been transferred to the state Department of Community Punishment and are incarcerated at punishment centers.

The Department of Community Punishment, created in 1993, has had 87 DWI offenders confined in centers between July 1, 1993, and Aug. 12, 1997, said spokesman Linda Joslin.

The average sentence for DWI offenders in a punishment center was 17 years and the average confinement was seven months.

The Department of Community Punishment also has had 240 DWI offenders under adult probation supervision since July 1, 1993. Of those, 135 were released by July 31, 1997. The average time served on probation is 1.8 years.

DISPARITY IN CASE HANDLING

MADD volunteers, who monitor court proceedings and judges' treatment of DWI cases, say there is a wide disparity in the way the cases are handled.

One judge who particularly draws praise is Little Rock Traffic Judge Vic Fleming, who took office in January. The position became vacant when Traffic Judge Bill Watt resigned in May 1996 when the state Judicial Discipline and Disability Commission began investigating four complaints against him, includ-

ing two about his testimony at a federal Whitewater trial.

Marshall Nash of Little Rock, who prosecutes DWI cases, says there is a world of difference in the two judges' handling of the cases. Under Watt, offenders got the minimum sentence many of times, Nash said. Fleming is tougher.

For a first offense, Fleming usually gives credit for one day in jail. But for a second offense, it's 60 days with 30 suspended and a fine of \$1,500 to \$2,000, Nash said. For a third offense within three years, Fleming is likely to give one year in jail with six months suspended.

"It's safe to say no other area is handing out punishment the way we are in the city of Little Rock," Nash said.

Nancy Stanley of Jacksonville is a victim advocate for MADD who monitors Fleming's court. The judge has been receptive to MADD's presence, she said.

"He's coming around. I'm becoming impressed with him," Stanley said.

Nash said the law allows plea bargaining, but "when there's more than one offense on a defendant's record, I don't make a deal."

Nash said he tells defendants they can go to trial or plead to the court. After a pre-sentence report, the defendant can talk to the judge.

The office of Prosecuting Attorney Larry Jesley of Little Rock handles DWI cases in Sherwood, Maumelle and Pulaski County municipal courts. He said that years ago, many first-offense DWI cases were plea-bargained down to reckless driving. Now, "We just tell them (we) don't compromise."

Nash said if there is a death involved, he sends the case to circuit court for a manslaughter charge. If the prosecutor decides the charge won't stick, he sends it back to municipal court for a negligent homicide charge.

The public's attitude has changed in the last few years, officials said.

The traffic safety section of the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department works to eliminate drinking and driving.

For a time, it administered a federal grant to train bartenders on how to tell if they should discontinue serving a customer.

Charlie Marsh, section program manager, said police have told him "the DWIs are harder to find," meaning the offenders getting stopped on the road are the obvious drunks, rather than the casual drinker.

"The officers are seeing a lot of designated drivers. The average responsible person is getting the message. Your problem drinker is going to be a problem drinker," Marsh said.

Marsh said the law on underage driving under the influence and the administrative license suspension

law are too new to say what effect they have had.

Mike Right, spokesman for the American Automobile Association, said safety groups unanimously believe that the incidence of drinking and driving have decreased substantially in recent years.

Right said that stricter laws, such as those in Arkansas, "have solidified the public attitude against drinking and driving" and have made police "more ready to enforce the law."

Also, Arkansas' use of sobriety checkpoints "are putting folks on notice that this is a serious social concern."

Henry Lee, who has owned Vito's restaurant and club for seven years, agreed that the roadblocks have an effect.

"There's the social stigma and there's the financial stigma. It costs too much to get a DWI these days," Lee said.

He has had to refuse to serve customers on occasion, but he has observed that "people are a lot more aware of how much they're drinking."

Lenzy Bradley, 19, of Malvern, believes one element of the law needs fixing.

A year ago, she was driving home from massage therapy school in Hot Springs when the driver in front of her on Arkansas 270 pulled to the side and made a U-turn, causing Bradley to plow into the woman's van.

Bradley was almost crushed by the steering wheel. She lost some vision in her right eye when she hit the steering wheel, and she severed her left knee cap, requiring surgery. She finished her course of study, but has decided not to practice because she can't stand for long periods of time.

The other woman, only slightly injured, was charged with DWI. Bradley said the woman's license was not suspended at the scene, despite the requirement of the law.



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/MARK WILSON
Lenzy Bradley, 19, of Malvern, injured in an accident blamed on a drunken driver, sits in the massage room of Friends beauty and massage salon in Malvern.

"Now better, the time we didn't know to call about it, but I wasn't suspended at the scene," she said.

The woman received another DWI less than six weeks later. She was found guilty of the DWI involving Bradley, but appealed to circuit court, where the judge sentenced her to three days in jail and ordered her license suspended for 120 days.

Bradley said that shortly after the woman's license was suspended she served her driving on several occasions. She called police, but they did not pull the woman over. Indeed, on one occasion, Bradley said the officer told her he followed the woman until she got home. Since she arrived safely, the officer did nothing.

"I think that they should be stricter on it. They never check up on them to make sure they stayed on the road," Bradley said.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 10, 1998

Jeffrey M. Leving
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Dear Jeff:

Thanks for your letter and your outspoken support. It meant a great deal to hear from you.

I appreciate your taking the time to write.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

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January 30, 1998

~~PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL~~

President William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Re: Jones v. Clinton

Dear Mr. President:

It was an honor for me to support your position on MSNBC News on or about January 19, 1998 concerning Jones v. Clinton. The nationally aired show was entitled InterNight hosted by John Gibson. One of Paula Jones' lawyers, namely John Whitehead, as well as former federal prosecutor Whitney Adams were guests too. Ms. Adams is now of the Independent Women's Forum. I'm sure you are aware of her position.

I debated that the case should have been continued to a date at which you and me are out of office to protect the best interest of our country.

It is alarming to me that foreign diplomats are immune from criminal prosecution in our country, but you are not simply immune from civil prosecution while in office.

I know this case will not distract you from making foreign policy and national security decisions vital to the welfare of the American people.

I believe what is happening to you is very wrong and wish you the best. Be strong and know that the American people are behind.

Warmest regards in friendship,

Sincerely,

Jeff Leving
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President Bill Clinton
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

February 6, 1998

Dear President Clinton:

It is with great interest and consideration for the recently vacated position (a perfect candidate for this position), a high goal setter, a no-nonsense person, that they are all important, a developer of monitoring strategies

Although I have been an owner and recently decided to move in a different business which I operated, managed, training, I am especially proud of who had few employable skills and even less social skills. Because of my special training program, these originally unemployable teenagers developed very salable skills in the job market. I hired and supervised all of my employees and evaluated their job performances through instruments I developed. I counseled employees who had personal issues, at their request, and employees with work related problems, at my request. As part of my Employee Assistance Program, I referred employees to a network of professionals from local agencies.

I have previous experience working in the government which certainly gives me a good understanding of how government employment operates. I have helped to write and finalize policies for operating government programs. I think it is very obvious that tighter control might be necessary for students who are participants in the Intern Program. A better way to select interns rather than relying on who they know might be an issue to be reviewed. Should the program only be available to college students with connections? I have had much success in popularizing policies and issues that were initially not accepted by some of my employees or my associates. Although you can see from my resume that a lot of my work has been in developing, implementing, and disseminating drug prevention programs, these experiences and administering my corporation are easily carried over to all other fields. It appears to me that there may be some rebuilding needed for the Intern Program to regain respect for the program. This rebuilding might include the development and implementation of marketing strategies.

I am one of the ordinary people who you spoke about at your news conference on February 6, whose voices all not always heard. I don't know important people who have ties with the government but I work hard to be sure my voice is heard. You probably have several letters on hand that I have written to you over the years.

After reading my resume and this cover letter, you will know something about my background. However, you will still need to determine if I am the one to help with the current problems and to meet the challenges that the position offers. Although I have a few meetings scheduled in Washington D.C., the times and dates can be changed to accommodate a scheduled interview with you to discuss what I can bring to this position. I hope we will be able to connect.

Sincerely,


Ms. Artie Kearney

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Although I have been an **owner and administrator of a not-for-profit corporation** since 1982, I have recently decided to move in a different direction. I have also been the **sole-proprietor of a small business which I operated, managed, and where I trained employees.** In addition to regular on-the-job training, I am especially proud of the **individualized training program** I developed for **at-risk teenagers** who had few employable skills and even less social skills. Because of my special training program, these originally unemployable teenagers developed very salable skills in the job market. I **hired and supervised** all of my employees and **evaluated their job performances** through instruments I developed. I **counseled employees** who had personal issues, at their request, and employees with work related problems, at my request. As part of my Employee Assistance Program, I referred employees to a network of professionals from local agencies.

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Sincerely,

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PROFESSIONAL SUMMARY

- *Highly respected professional with demonstrated abilities to direct operations in all facets of program development, administration, and management including the execution of policies, procedures, and staff development.
- *Excellent organizational, communication, and creative skills.
- *Exceptional speaker and trainer in many areas including, but not limited to, self-esteem enhancement, problem-solving strategies, decision-making processes, development of character and parental skills, job readiness preparation, and in areas from which the audiences choose.
- *People-oriented with outstanding supervisory, counseling, and listening skills, and problem-solving abilities.
- *Dedicated professional with a high level of energy and enthusiasm.
- *Works well both as a team player and independently.
- *Recognized nationally as an author of materials and activities for children, as a writer of programs for children, and as an advocate for children.

PROFESSIONAL HISTORY

ME-ME Incorporated
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1984 to Present

Administrator of a not-for-profit corporation

- *Administering, improving, and developing programs/projects with whom the corporation negotiates contracts with school districts and representatives from State Departments of Education, Mental Health Agencies, to mention a few.

Writer and Publisher of a health curriculum

- *Met the new state mandates for drug, alcohol, and health education programs.

Trainer and Public Speaker

- *Presented seminars/workshops for over 10,500 educators, mental health workers, parents, counselors, police officers, business representatives, as just a few examples, during the past year. Was keynote speaker at national conferences, one being conferences sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

Developer and Writer

- *Participated in the development and implementation of policies and regulations affecting drug, alcohol, and health issues nationwide.

Recruiter and Supervisor

- *Hired and managed twelve employees and trained them in the tasks/jobs each would be performing.

Overseer of budget

- *Prepare and present the annual budget.
- *Prepare budget reports regularly for presentations at board meetings.

Sole Proprietor of an ice cream parlor-mini restaurant in Neenah, WI (1984-1990)
Transformed space in an empty building into an independent ice cream parlor.

Administered overall operations of the ice cream parlor

Delegated daily responsibilities

Recruited and Supervised

- *Hired thirty-five employees which included many adults and at-risk students. Since many had no previous work experiences or social skills, I developed a job training program that taught general skills and improving attitudes.
- *Wrote and posted job descriptions for each position.

- *Did payroll, set work schedules, developed instruments to evaluate job performance, formed a panel to help resolve employee complaints, and instituted an Employee Assistance Program.
- *Scheduled meetings with individuals that often turned into counseling sessions concerning personal problems and job related problems.

Program Director. Cooperative Educational Service Agency #8, Appleton, WI

- *Worked with teachers and students from twelve school districts.
- *Wrote grant proposals and administered several grants and contracts.
- *Spoke at national, state, and local conferences, participated in television and radio interviews, and was featured in newspapers all over the country.
- *Developed programs for children, teenagers, parents, and teachers based on need assessments done by CESA#8.

LEADERSHIP ABILITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

- *Preside over a not-for-profit corporation.
- *Actively involved with local government and local issues.
- *Nominated and ran for local office.
- *Was a member of the Fox Cities Juvenile Task Force.
- *Was Treasurer for the Neenah Downtown Committee.
- *Selected to attend the Institute for Political Training classes offered by the Chamber of Commerce who selected people based on their leadership abilities and communication skills.
- *Served on the Editorial Board for MARKETPLACE MAGAZINE.
- *The prevention program that I developed is recognized as the model other prevention program developers should emulate.

EDUCATION

Michigan State University. East Lansing, Michigan

Ph.D. Higher Education & Administration/Juvenile Justice

M.S. Social Sciences: Criminal Justice/Administration/Juvenile Justice

Ohio University. Athens, Ohio

B.A. Social Sciences: Sociology, Social Work, Juvenile Justice/Psychology

IMPROVED SKILLS

- *Took computer classes at the Fox Valley Technical College to refreshen my computer skills.

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February 3, 1998

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with pleasure and without reservation that I respond to the request of Dr. Artie Kearney for a letter of recommendation. I have been acquainted with Dr. Kearney professionally since 1980 when she served as project director for an exemplary drug education program funded by the U. S. Department of Education.

Dr. Kearney brought to that project a rich and varied background in education, personnel training and program dissemination and provided outstanding services to public and private schools throughout the country. As an administrator and a staff development expert, Artie Kearney has shown considerable skill in dealing with individuals in a variety of settings and situations. She has very effective verbal and written communication skills and is logical and persuasive. Artie can always be counted on to approach any new endeavor with creativity and imagination.

If I had the opportunity to employ Artie Kearney for any position requiring her skills and talents, I would do so without hesitation. Please feel free to give me a call at (202) 219-2185 if I can provide additional information concerning Dr. Kearney's credentials.

Sincerely,

Ronald W. Cartwright
Senior Program Manager
Office of Reform Assistance and Dissemination

 A Note from

February 8, 1995

Dear President Clinton

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My
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Love + prayers.

Sister Helen Miller S.S.J.

 A Note from

February 8, 1995

Dear President Clinton

Hope you have a fast
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So true! I am a great
admirer of you and
pray that you will live
through this awful ordeal.

My sister (Sister Mary) 
and I remember you
each day in our prayers.

Love + prayers,

Sister Helen Miller S.S.J.

There but for the grace of God go I

I have been thinking about King Solomon. Why in the world would I think about King Solomon?

If you ever go to Jerusalem, perhaps your guide will point out a hill to the east of the city. It is south of the Mount of Olives, separated by the road to Bethany. It is just across the Kidron Valley above the Siloam Pool.

On that hill, Solomon constructed a huge palace. It had to be huge because it housed 1,000 women -- 700 wives and 300 concubines. Solomon had a weakness. His weakness was women. He loved women -- all kinds of women. He had women from every part of the known world. He had blond, ebony, and tan females. He had brought to his palace every type of female in the known world. The Bible says that he "fell in love with them" -- all of them.

He also had to house the statues of their gods and, ultimately, their children. This type of behavior eventually caused Solomon to get into big trouble with the Lord because God had forbidden the Israelites to intermarry with aliens, because, He said, "they will



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GILCHRIST

turn your hearts to their gods." Solomon was the wisest of men, but he had this one weakness. And the time came when it cost his family the United Kingdom of Israel.

The reason I have been thinking about Solomon is because President Bill Clinton seems to be in big

trouble. His problems have eclipsed the news of the Holy Father's trip to Cuba, the Mid-Eastern Peace Process and our dealings with Iraq. And it all concerns his relationships with women.

I don't know if the President has done anything that the media intimates he has done. However, either way, if he is wrongly accused or innocent, I still feel sorry for him. This situation, whether it is the result of male weakness or female fantasy, is the consequence of a disorder in the very essence of our being.

Ever since Adam and Eve, original sin has caused our hormones to get the better of our intellect. Male and female, we often act in ways that can only be described as irrational. We can be driven by forces within us that we seem unable to control.

The Holy Father understands all of this so very well. If more of our people in public life listened to John Paul II, life might be a little less exciting for them but the world certainly would be a far better place.

But, as for President Clinton, I won't ever knock him because there but for the grace of God go I.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Last week was Catholic Schools Week. I missed visiting our schools, as I usually try to do, because I was in Cuba; but I was thinking about them a good deal. They are so important to the future of our Church -- and in a real sense to the future of our world! That is why I am so dedicated to making sure that they are as educationally good as they can be, as authentically Catholic as they can be and that they are always open to the poor. For us in the Archdiocese of Newark that will always be the test of a genuine Catholic School.

I am truly convinced that our schools are competitive with the best in the public school systems throughout our state. We have excellent administrators, experienced and dedicated teachers and, what is perhaps the essential element in all education, we have parents who really care about the education of their youngsters. I believe that this is an unbeatable combination.

Let me be very clear about my interest in and concern for all our public schools in this local



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area. Their success and excellence is of vital importance to all of us. It is especially so to those of us who have responsibility for the future of the Catholic community here, since most of our Catholic children are in those schools. Therefore, we are very anxious that they receive the best pos-

sible education there; and I encourage our parents to play their proper role in the local school districts to ensure the achievement of that goal.

The three "Rs" are a most important foundation to the future of any child, and a good school education is the key to a youngster's future success. And yet we know that material success can never be the totality of a person's existence. It is still true to say that you can't buy happiness. It only comes when an individual is at peace with himself or herself, with their neighbors and their family and fundamentally with their Creator. That is the fourth "R" and it stands for religion and, thank God, it can be taught in our Catholic schools. I am so grateful to God for all the wonderful dedicated work of our Catechists and religious educators, but they would be the first to admit that the ideal place for Catholic teaching is in the Catholic school.

We are very blessed in this archdiocese to have such fine schools. I wish more of our children could attend them. That's close to the top of the wish list as I'm **thinking of you**.

Sister Helen G. Miller
Saint Andrew Center
132 Broadway
Bayonne, NJ 07002



President William J. Clinton
White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.



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HONORARY PARTICIPATION REQUEST

Please return to Woyneab Wondwossen, Room 93

Today's Date: February 5, 1998

Date of Request: 1/7/98
Request for: POTUS
Type of Request: Honorary Patron
Requestor Name: Ms. Mary Salander
Title: Deputy Director
Organization: Everybody Wins!
Number 44
13605 Sir Thomas Way
Silver Spring, Maryland 20904
Contact Tel. #: 202/624-3957
Event Date: 3/3/98
Event Description: Links to Literacy

Notes: An affiliate of its national headquarters in NY, Everybody Wins D.C. is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting children's literacy. The third annual Links to Literacy event will benefit the group's program to match elementary school children in the metropolitan area with volunteers from the public and private sector, who will serve as reading partners and mentors. Several members of Congress have agreed to attend and to lend their names as Leadership Hosts and Congressional Host Committee members. Steve Silverman and Bibb Hubbard in Cabinet Affairs highly recommend the President accept.

The President should ACCEPT.

Recommendation:

TS *ok*
(Unless otherwise noted, a yes answer will automatically generate a message as well as acceptance of the honorary position).

Comments:

I think it's ok given the Cong leadership on board and the local for-in us-a-vis our efforts on D.C.

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Todd/Phil -

We wouldn't usually do this local event, but Steve Silverman is pushing it strongly.

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Daniel W. Burkhardt

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cc: Phillip Caplan/WHO/EOP

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Wayna -- have we gotten anything on this? If not, can you please get some more info? Thanks.

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Stephen B. Silverman
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Subject:

Apparently a decision is being made on whether to include Potus as a chair of the Links to Literacy program this spring (done in coordination with Everybody Wins, PGA and others). I've very good meetings with Everybody Wins. They are doing good things. Four of our agencies are engaged in their reading effort. Mary Salander and Rebecca Chase, the leaders, are dedicated and effective. (They also want Potus to attend the vent, but I gather that's for another time.)

If this is otherwise appropriate, I support this.

Let me know. Steve

October 27, 1997

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500



Dear Mr. President,

It was a pleasure to speak with you at the White House last week after the America Reads conference. I appreciate the time you took out of your busy schedule to discuss the Everybody Wins! program and your possible participation at LINKS TO LITERACY, our upcoming fundraiser sponsored by the PGA TOUR and hosted by the House and Senate.

As you lead America into the next century with brilliance, I commend you, for putting children's opportunities for success a national priority. There is no objective greater than this.

As we discussed, Everybody Wins! creates an important partnership between local businesses, corporations, associations and schools, fostering the mentoring relationships that are necessary to strengthen a child's self-esteem. This year, we will be in 10 elementary schools impacting over 1200 children in the Washington Metropolitan area. Together, the Senate and the House will send 400 volunteer "reading partners" (staff, Senators and Representatives) into the schools with another 800 volunteers coming from local businesses, corporations and associations.

You know well that we, too, have our challenges with operating a well-supervised, quality program. As many schools have inadequate or no libraries, our program requires funding to provide books for the children to read and take home. Also, we need financial support in order to sponsor parent workshops, volunteer orientations, enrichment programs for the children, salaries for school and program coordinators, and general administrative expenses that go into running a large and comprehensive program.

During the past two years, the PGA TOUR, House and Senate generously supported Everybody Wins! by sponsoring, LINKS TO LITERACY, our fundraiser at historic Union Station. Last March, over 60 Congressional Members responded to attend the event along with 600 other concerned citizens from the community.

This coming year, LINKS TO LITERACY will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 1998, at 5:45 to 9:00 p.m. A VIP reception will be held in the Columbus Club for Platinum and Gold Sponsors, PGA TOUR players (Tiger Woods may come) and Members of Congress. Cocktails and a reception will be held in the East Room, where a live and silent auction, a virtual reality golf simulator, The Singing Senators, and a brief program – will entertain the guests.

We would be honored to have you as the Honorary Chair of LINKS TO LITERACY '98. Your support and presence, would be a tremendous boost to the event. Although your schedule is very busy and unpredictable, we know that you hold children's literacy dear to your heart. Our hope is that you will consider this request favorably.

Perhaps soon, all graduating seniors in the Washington Metropolitan area will celebrate the words you so eloquently shared with Chelsea, Abe and other members of the Class of '97: "Be humble and be proud. Be of service. Be optimistic and grateful. Be brave, and dream your dreams."

Again, it was a pleasure to spend time with you. I'm delighted that Chelsea is having a comfortable adjustment at Stanford. I count my blessings that Abe is doing well and appreciate the value of his Sidwell experience even more than ever.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Mary Salander", followed by a horizontal line.

Mary Salander
Deputy Director



October 10, 1997

Dear Friend:

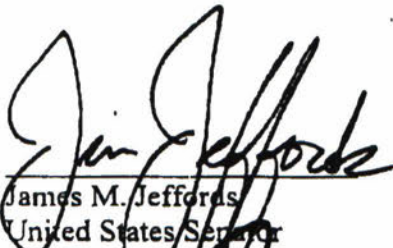
You are invited to save Tuesday, March 3, 1998 on your calendar for the third annual "Links to Literacy" reception at Union Station, sponsored by the PGA TOUR and the TOUR Wives Association to benefit **Everybody Wins! D.C.**

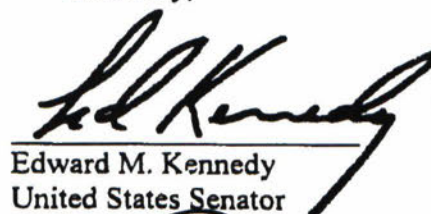
All the vitality, sportsmanship and generosity that define the PGA TOUR and the TOUR Wives Association will make for a grand evening, linking the nation's growing passion for golf with the spirit of giving children a greater chance for success. Live and silent auctions of golf memorabilia, vacations and more highlight the evening, which will be attended by corporate and community leaders, Members of Congress, PGA TOUR professionals, and invited guests.

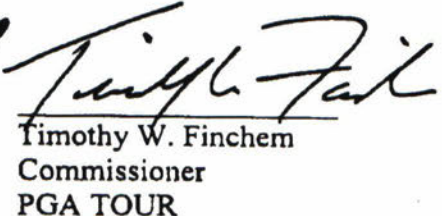
Most important, the event supports the work of **Everybody Wins! D.C. Inc.**, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting children's literacy and love of learning through shared reading and mentoring experiences with caring adults. Due to the success of the 1997 event, **Everybody Wins!** now reaches 1,200 children in nine elementary schools in the District of Columbia. With your help, we will be able to give many more children the chance to succeed in school and in life.

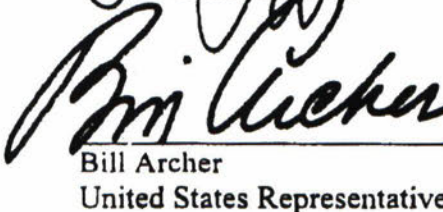
Please help us hit a long drive for literacy on March 3, 1998. We look forward to sharing a great evening with you.

Sincerely,

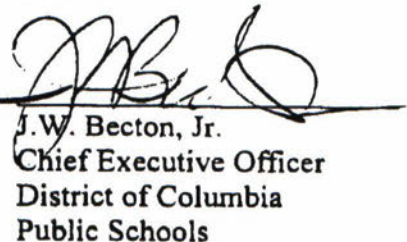

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United States Senator


Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senator


Timothy W. Finchem
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Bill Archer
United States Representative


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United States Representative


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Congressional Leadership Hosts

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Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich
Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle
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House Majority Leader Dick Armey
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House Republican Conference Chairman John Boehner
House Policy Committee Chairman Christopher Cox
House Minority Whip David Bonior
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House Democratic Caucus Chairman Vic Fazio
House Democratic Caucus Vice Chairman Barbara Kenelly

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Senator Jeff Bingaman	Senator Patty Murray
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Senator Conrad Burns	Senator Gordon Smith
Senator John Chafee	Senator Ted Stevens
Senator Thad Cochran	Senator Fred Thompson
Senator Susan Collins	Senator Robert Torricelli
Senator Byron Dorgan	Senator John Warner
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Senator Charles Grassley	Representative Tillie Fowler
Senator Jesse Helms	Representative Martin Frost
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Senator John Kerry	Representative Alcee Hastings
Senator Jon Kyl	Representative John Lewis
Senator Patrick Leahy	Representative Jim McCrery
Senator Carl Levin	Representative Bill McCollum
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TO: Wayna Wondwassen
FROM: Terry Adler
DATE: January 8, 1998
SUBJ: Links to Literacy '98

Please find the list of the Senators and Congressman/woman you requested.

Senators:

Breaux, John
Bryan, Richard
Bumpers, Dale
Burns, Conrad
Daschle, Tom
Dewine, Mike
Dodd, Christopher J.
Dorgan, Byron
Feinstein, Dianne
Ford, Wendell
Hurchinson, Jim
Kerrey, Bob
Lott, Trent
Lugar, Richard G.
McConnell, Mitch
Murkowski, Frank
Sarbanes, Paul S.

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Thompson, Fred

Wellstone, Paul D.

House Members:

Bateman, Herbert H.

Bereuter, Doug

Berman, Howard L.

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Boehner, John A.

Brown Jr., Hon. & Mrs. George E.

Burr, Richard

Callahan, Jonny

Castello, F. Jenry

Coblian, Tom A. – M.D.

Conyers Jr., John

Cubin, Barbara

Danne, Pat

Delauro, Rosa L.

Dickey, Jay

Dooley, Congresswoman

Edwards, Chet

Eshoo, Anna G.

Ewing, Thomas W.

Fawell, Harris W.

Fazio, Vic

Fouler, Tillie K.

Goode Jr., Virgil H.

Hefley, Joel

Horn, Stephen

Kilpatrick, Carolyn Checks

Klug, Scott L.

LaHood, Ray

Lewis, John

Lewis, Ron

Maloney, Carolyn B.

McCarthy, Carolyn

Miller, George

Myrick, Sue

Nussle, Jim

Parker, Mike

Pastor, Ed

Pelosi, Nancy

Pickering, Congresswoman

Pickett, Owen

Rivers, Lynn

Sabo, Martin Olav

Salmon, Matt

Sandlin, Max

Saxton, Jim

Schiff, Steve

Silner, Bob

Smith, Adam

Torres, Esteban E.

Towns, Ed

Walsh, James

Watt, Melvin L.

Woolsey, Lynn C.

Senate Offices Participating in Everybody Wins!

Senator Abraham
Senator Archer
Senator Biden
Senator Boxer
Senator Breaux
Senator Brownback
Senator Bryan
Senator Bumpers
Senator Burns
Senator Byrd
Senator Campbell
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Senator Cochran
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Senator Inglis
Senator Jeffords
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Senator Wellstone
Senator Wyden

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Committee on Banking
Committee on Printing
Democratic Policy
Finance Committee
Judiciary Committee
Labor and Human Resources
Labor and Employment
Labor Committee
Management, Restructuring and the District
of Columbia
Natural Resources
Senate Rules Committee
Small Business Committee
Subcommittee on Oversight of Government
Systems Administration

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

February 5, 1998.

Dear Nancy,

Leah Rabin asked me to deliver
this letter from her directly to the
President. I would appreciate it if
you would give it to the President,
with my own best wishes,

Martin Trower.

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THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
2-12-98

cc Barbara Lewis

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to write a letter for release
or to a page?

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Mrs. Lea Rabin
3 Balfour Street
Jerusalem, Israel



THE PRESIDENT

2/10/98

Lea,

Thank for your wonderful
card — Hang in there. It will come
out fine. Light will overcome darkness.
Hillary sends her love —

Bill

June 21, 1968

Dear Mr. President & Hillary -

I just wanted you to know -
how devoted I am - how my heart
goes out for you - it is all so terribly
sad. It is always the same: the bad
guys are out to get the good guys -
and you, Mr. President are one of the
best!

P.T.O.

Be well - be very strong - and God
bless you - I shall pray for you

With all my sincerest love -

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President W. J. Clinton
The White House
Washington

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date

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To:

Michael Deich

From:

The Staff Secretary

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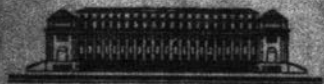


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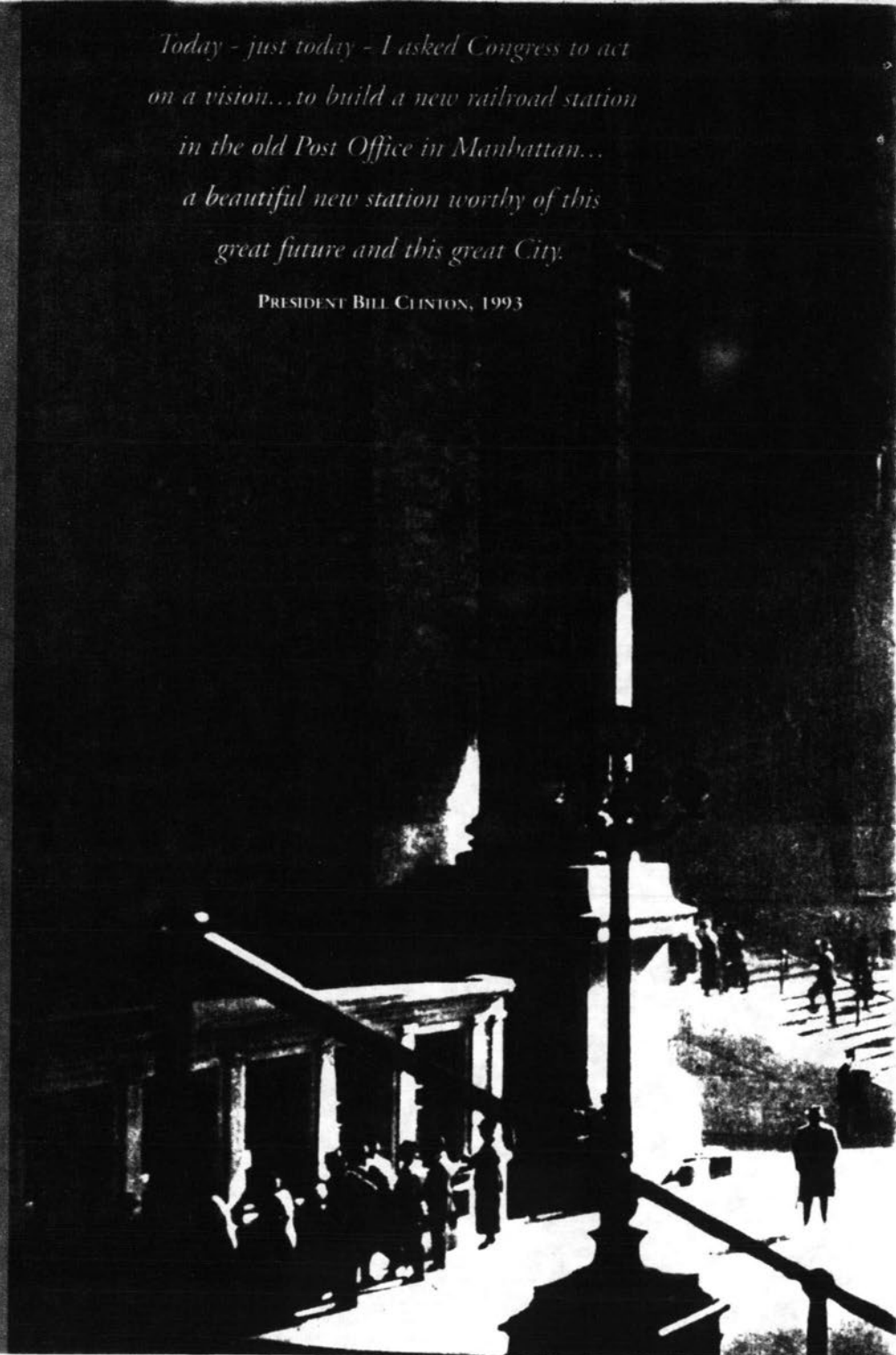


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LA, CA 90049
His address

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January 22, 1998

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January 22, 1998

President Bill Clinton
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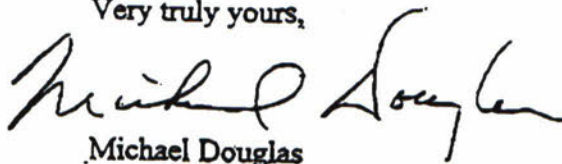
Dear Mr. President:

We are heartened by the administration's commitment to move closer to the ultimate goal of the elimination of nuclear weapons. You were the first of the 146 leaders to sign the comprehensive Test Ban Treaty which "will help to prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons" and "limit the possibilities for other states to acquire such devices." We applaud your leadership in placing the Treaty before the Senate for ratification and look forward to inspirational words on this subject at the upcoming State of the Union Address.

We offer our firm support and will help in any way possible to achieve this step toward nuclear disarmament. The United States can and must lead in ending nuclear testing and any further development of weapons of mass destruction.

We are also pleased to applaud the Secretary of the State Madeleine Albright's recent forthright efforts to have our United Nations dues paid in full. For the United States to lead in creating the "web of institutions setting ground rules for the 21st Century" through the rule of law, for us to lead in opposing tyrants like Sadaam Hussein, it is imperative that our country adhere to its legal commitments. Without qualifications our UN dues must be paid and it must be done now. Your leadership on this issue, which so dramatically affects the prestige and security interests of the United States, the strength of the United Nations, and the stability of the world, is needed and again we offer our firm support and help as you might desire.

Very truly yours,



Michael Douglas

FAX COVER SHEET

Total Pages: 2

TO: President William J. Clinton

FAX: 202/456-2883

FROM: Michael Douglas

RE: State of the Union Address

CC:

E. Newman
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 12, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR MIKE MCCURRY

THROUGH: PHIL CAPLAN *PC*

FROM: *DB* DAN BURKHARDT

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTS' DAY, 1998

Attached is the President's message for PRESIDENTS' DAY, 1998, which you may want to release to the media. Presidents' Day is on Monday, February 17, 1998.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

PRESIDENTS' DAY, 1998

Warm greetings to all Americans as we observe Presidents' Day, 1998.

On this day we remember with pride the history of the American Presidency and the achievements of the many extraordinary leaders who have guided our nation's course over the past two centuries. Each President in his own time has faced unique challenges in striving to fulfill the purpose of our Constitution "to form a more perfect Union."

For George Washington, that challenge meant sustaining and strengthening the fragile Union he had helped to establish. During the eight years of his Presidency, he carried out the awesome responsibilities of his office with such care and wisdom that he confirmed the trust of his fellow Americans and proved to a watching world that our new republic would survive and flourish.

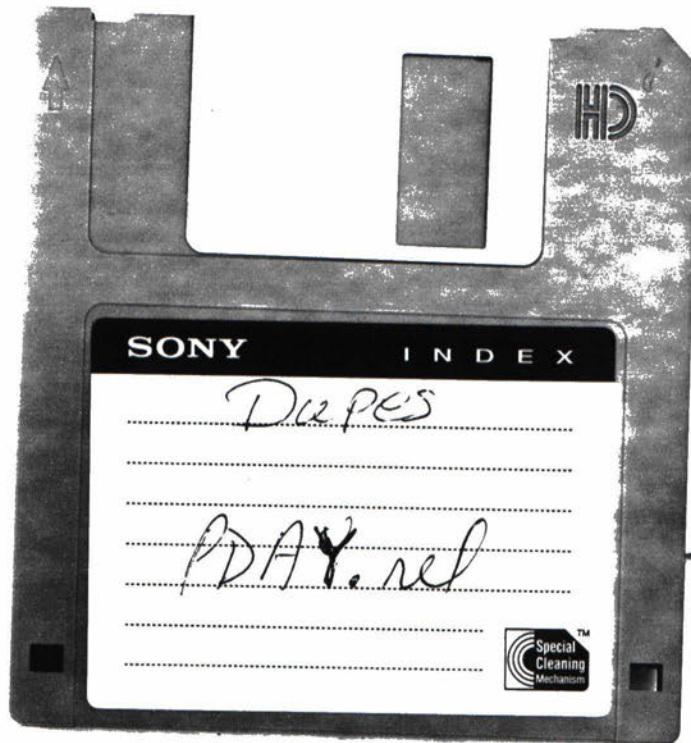
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Today we face our own challenge to build a more perfect Union, a Union that must now be forged from one of history's most racially and culturally diverse societies. We can do so by widening the circle of opportunity for all our people: opportunity for a good education, opportunity for good jobs, opportunity to reach our own great potential. If we do so, we will keep faith with these great leaders whose memory we honor today and enter the 21st century with our Union stronger than ever.

Best wishes for a memorable observance.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

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Best wishes for a memorable observance.

Bill Clinton

2/12/98

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January 12, 1998

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Dear President Clinton,

It was wonderful seeing you at Hilton Head for Renaissance. I enjoyed our conversation regarding your initiative on race, and I was ecstatic that you expressed an interest in perhaps participating in a town hall meeting on race in San Francisco. I returned from Hilton Head buoyed with enthusiasm about the prospect, and my enthusiasm is shared by a great many other members of the San Francisco legal community. In our preliminary work on this idea, the State Bar of California and the Bar Association of San Francisco have secured the commitment of Professor Charles Ogletree of Harvard Law School and Angela Oh of your task force on race. We were looking at the date of April 30, but would, of course, work around any scheduling conflicts you may have.

A town hall meeting on race in San Francisco would be timely and most welcome in the wake of the intense affirmative action debate fueled by University of California Regent Ward Connerly. The San Francisco legal community has already begun to see the enormously adverse impact of anti-affirmative action initiatives such as the University of California Regents Resolution SP-1 and Proposition 209 on the legal community. The University of California law schools, from which San Francisco law firms and corporations hire a large percentage of their new attorneys, have suffered devastating setbacks in the number of minority students, African-Americans and Latinos in particular, enrolling in their entering classes. A study performed by the University of California, Hastings College of the Law found that the number one reason for minority students declining to enroll at Hastings College of the Law was perceived hostility to minorities.

The San Francisco legal community is as concerned as you are that the differences dividing the nation on race will have a severe impact on our progress as a nation. As the Executive Director of the only bar association in

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the nation whose member firms and corporate legal departments have committed to goals and timetables for minority hiring to be achieved by the year 2000, I am deeply concerned about the perception of racial intolerance in California and the effect it may have on the racial composition of the legal profession in San Francisco. To that effect, the Bar Association of San Francisco has hired Terrie L. Robinson, the immediate past President of the local National Bar Association affiliate, the Charles Houston Bar Association, to serve as our Director of Diversity Programs in order to help our member firms and corporate legal departments meet their goals for minority hiring. (I enclose for your information the Bar Association of San Francisco's report on the goals and timetables for minority hiring for the year 2000.) However, more remains to be done.

Your presence at a town hall meeting here will command the kind of global attention to the effects of racial intolerance on equal opportunity generally and on diversity in the legal profession in particular, which is sorely needed at this critical moment, especially in light of your experience as a law professor who has participated in the law school admissions process. I hope you continue to share my interest in holding this town hall meeting and look forward to hearing from you. I wish you continued success on your initiative on race in the New Year.

Please give my best regards to Hillary and Chelsea. My parents, as always, were thrilled to see you at Hilton Head and send their warmest greetings.

Yours very truly,



Drucilla Stender Ramey

Executive Director

Bar Association of San Francisco

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OFFICE OF THE
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January 29, 1998

The Honorable William J. Clinton
The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On your behalf, I led the U.S. delegation to Honduras on the occasion of the inauguration of President Carlos Flores on Tuesday, January 27, 1998. In my meeting with President Flores, I conveyed best regards from you and Hillary, as well as words of encouragement for a continued strong friendship and partnership between our countries. He sent back his regards and gratitude for your support and recognition. He specifically asked that I inform you that he wished you well for your State of the Union Address that took place the evening of his inaugural.

The State Department did an excellent job of arranging our representation and logistics. Mack McLarty also contributed to the success of the mission.

It was an honor to represent you and Hillary and the United States in this celebration of a democratic election in Honduras.

Sincerely,

George Muñoz
President and Chief Executive Officer

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Yes ☒

No ☐

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Yes ☐

No ☐

✓ Bettye Caldwell - Just as you were thrilled to shake President Kennedy's hand, so was she when you walked out of the East Room, looked her and said, "Thanks, Bettye." Though having worked years advocating and lobbying, little progress in furthering the concept of the importance of child care had occurred, much less any progress in the pragmatics of funding quality programs. But you made progress in both domains official, and something good is sure to happen as a result of your initiative. How can they help? She would like to help garner support in a more systematic way. (cc HRC) *→ 507 Ee to Coordinate reply*

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Dear President Clinton:

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I felt a sense of triumph in hearing your advance some of what you were going to say in your words from you. In spite of the many years, little progress in furthering the concept of child care in a quarter of a century, much less any funding for quality programs. But you made progress in that something good is sure to happen as a result of your initiative.

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And, again, many thanks to you for all you have done and continue to do.

Most sincerely,



Bettye Caldwell, Professor
Department of Pediatrics

Can we follow up on child care conf?

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Most sincerely,

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And, again, many thanks to you for all

Most sincerely,

Bettye Caldwell, Professor
Department of Pediatrics

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Dear President Clinton,

We are an American Legion Post that began one year ago and have accomplished so much in so little time. We are in the process of erecting a Korean War Memorial in our town as Korea is the only war that does not have a monument in York.

We are also in Sept 1998 are bringing the Vietnam Wall that Heals, which is the 1/2 scale replica of the Vietnam Memorial there in Washington to York for a four day visit. We are very proud and pleased that we could get the Wall here. York, Me is located about 20 miles from Kennebunkport which is where ex-president Bush's summer house is on Walkers Island. He to has been invited to join us.

We would be honored to have you present on Sept 4, 5 or 6, 1998. You may decide which day will fit into your schedule. If you however find it impossible to join us, would you consider sending Mrs. Clinton, Vice President Gore or one of your spokespeople? We understand your schedule is limited and Maine is just a speck on the map, but this is really a very important event for us.

I have by-passed your scheduling people and went directly to your secretary hoping you would see this letter yourself. Although we appreciate the polite form letters from the White House, we felt we wanted you to make this determination not the staff.

We are enclosing the form letter we received from the White House last Sept and have heard nothing further so far. We hope you will consider our invitation. York is a small resort town in Southern Maine and is really very lovely in the good weather.

We will hope to hear from you in the near future.

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Sincerely
Leo A. Flynn Commander
207-363-3248

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 9, 1997

Commander Leo A. Flynn
The American Legion
Ramsdell-Rogers Post 56
Post Office Box 1211
York Beach, Maine 03910

Dear Commander Flynn:

I received your recent letter to President Clinton inviting him to join the Ramsdell-Rogers American Legion Post for the dedication of "The Wall that Heals" Vietnam Memorial on September 4, 1998. The President has asked me to convey his appreciation for your thoughtful offer.

Your request is currently under consideration. I will contact you as soon as I have any further information regarding the status of your invitation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Stephanie S. Streett", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Stephanie S. Streett
Assistant to the President
Director of Presidential Scheduling

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*Carousel of Hope - Oct 23, 98 @ Bev.
Hilton, Denver, Col. Event held q 2 years
to fight diabetes. Would like BC/HRC
lend their names as Honorary Chairmen
of Carousel of Hope.*

Harry Davis Jr.

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TO BURKHARDT
FOR REPLY?

YES

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Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Clinton,

We are so excited to begin planning for The Carousel of Hope which is set for October 23, 1998 at the Beverly Hilton. This wonderful evening, held only every two years to fight diabetes, will benefit the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes where 2,500 children and young adults from all over America receive care, with a portion of proceeds given to the Los Angeles chapters of the American Diabetes Association and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

We would like to ask you to lend your names as Honorary Chairmen of The Carousel of Hope. Your visible support would add such strength to our efforts to alleviate the life-threatening complications of blindness, kidney failure, loss of limbs, stroke and heart disease endured by children with this chronic illness.

The Ball has always been supported and attended by the entire entertainment and music industry, including every major studio and television network, leaders from the world of business, and celebrated guests from all over the world. And we have been so immensely proud to have you both behind us.

Our logo, the child with diabetes riding on the carousel and reaching for the brass ring, the cure, sends a vital message. By uniting, we know the cure is within reach. May we have the honor of again listing your names as Honorary Chairmen of The Carousel of Hope?

With love and gratitude,

Barbara Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis



*Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis
Chairmen*

February 6, 1996

President Bill Clinton and Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Attn: Ms. Nancy Heinrich
Director of Oval Office Operations
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis

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February 6, 1998



The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States
The White House

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investments.

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February 6, 1998



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The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States
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1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
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Dear Mr. President:

Congratulations on a successful and inspiring State of the Union Address. I particularly want to thank you for the emphasis on confronting our nation's retirement savings crisis, and your commitment to preserving Social Security.

* I'm writing today, because I was distressed to learn that the Treasury Department has proposed taxing exchanges involving variable annuity contracts, and asset reallocations within variable annuity contracts. This proposal, which would generate minimal revenue for the budget, is essentially a retirement savings tax for middle-income Americans and a blow to retirement savings. Coming on the heels of your State of the Union Address, it's disturbing that the Treasury Department's proposal is in conflict with your message.

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The White House
February 6, 1998
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Variable annuities have become one of the fastest-growing segments of the insurance industry, fueling job growth, corporate expansion and new markets. These proposed changes would stop this growth dead in the water, and the insurance industry, which employs an estimated 2.4 million Americans, will lose a major growth engine.

Perhaps worst of all, this proposal would lock investors into a single asset allocation at the time they purchase their annuity. Retirement savers should not be taxed when their savings needs change. All retirement savers periodically need to shift their savings among different options as they grow older and in response to changes in the financial markets.

Unfortunately, most Americans are undersaved for retirement. And as you pointed out in your State of the Union Address, the long-term viability of our retirement system must be strengthened. Treasury's proposal would actually weaken this system. It telegraphs an inconsistent approach to public policy, and worse, it undermines the progress made by your Administration to stimulate retirement savings.

I trust that when you study the implications of these proposed changes you will reject them.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bill", is positioned below the word "Respectfully,".

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WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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February 12, 1998

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ambrose
Post Office Box 2097
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521

Dear Moira and Stephen:

Thank you for your thoughtful comments on the National Park Service's denial of James Starrs' petition to exhume and examine the remains of Meriwether Lewis. As this debate continues, I am confident that the NPS will take into account the views of all interested parties. I understand that you have been in contact with NPS Director Stanton, but please be sure to keep me updated. Meriwether Lewis is among our nation's most accomplished explorers, and I agree that such a controversial proposal needs to be carefully examined before any action is taken.

I was pleased that you were able to join us for the presentation of *Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery*, and I hope to see you again soon.

Sincerely,

Phil Plumber



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TO: Sue Walton ^{Draft} OK per Sue Walton, NPS

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RE: _____

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[] PER MY E-MAIL OR VOICE-MAIL MESSAGE TO YOU

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ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Date Requested

To: Sue Walton / National Park Service

Letter Name: Dayton Duncan / Stephen Ambrose

Subject: Exhumation of Meriwether Lewis

Please review the attached information to provide :

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CLEARANCE: See attached draft and incoming letter

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DRAFT: See attached incoming letter and advise how to respond

Comments :

As we discussed, please let me know if you think anything should be added, deleted, or change in the following drafts.

Thanks again for all your assistance.

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POTUS draft for Dayton Duncan

Subject: Exhumation of the remains of Meriwether Lewis

Dear Dayton:

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Thanks again for taking the time to write.

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Copy for Robert Stanton
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December 18, 1997

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Dear Mr. President:

The National Park Service has done an exemplary job of standing up to the publicity-seeking Professor James Starrs's demands that Meriwether Lewis be dug up so that he can conduct a forensic examination.

What Starrs calls a controversy, isn't. Your predecessor, Thomas Jefferson, never doubted that Lewis committed suicide. Neither did William Clark. Nor do I, nor any other serious scholar.

Let him rest.

I wouldn't bother you with this, except that Starrs has three governors (Tennessee, Missouri and Virginia) to support him, and you may get some pressure on this one. If you do, stick with the professionals in the National Park Service. They are doing just what they should be doing.

Happy Trails,

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Feedback



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We have received several thousand e-mails about "Lewis and Clark" since the airing of the film on November 4 and 5, and still, we continue to receive them. Many of these letters ask the answers to historical questions not covered by the movie.

Below, "Lewis and Clark" writer Dayton Duncan addresses the most often asked queries about the film.

If you'd like to e-mail feedback, please [click here](#).

Answers to Your Questions by Dayton Duncan

Ken Burns and I have been deeply gratified by the overwhelming public response to our PBS documentary, "Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery," and its companion book. We've also been bowled over by the flood of interest in this web site. We're both glad to see all the enthusiasm that has been sparked about the Lewis and Clark expedition.

We can't answer each one of the factual questions that have flooded in, but I'll try here to address some of the mostly commonly asked ones. (Many of them are answered in our companion book, *Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery*, published by Knopf and available in most bookstores, online at shopPBS or by ordering through PBS at 1-800-424-7963. And others can be found in some of the many scholarly books about the expedition, listed in our book's bibliography and reprinted at the end of this message.)

Question: What happened to Sacagawea's children?

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau -- "Little Pomp" to William Clark -- was educated in St. Louis under Clark's supervision and later became a traveling companion to a German prince, who took him to Europe for five years, where he learned several languages. Baptiste returned to America and for awhile became a mountain (the explorer John C. Fremont mentions in his journals encountering him.) During the war with Mexico in 1846, Baptiste was hired by the Army to guide the Mormon Battalion from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, all the way to California, where he became a magistrate of San Luis Rey Mission in California after the conflict. In 1866, at age 61, he learned of gold discoveries in Montana and set off with a wagon train for the gold fields, but caught pneumonia along the way and died on May 16 in southeastern Oregon. A historical marker near the town of Danner marks the spot. I'm unaware of any information about the fate of Sacagawea's daughter, Lisette. More information about Baptiste (and Sacagawea and Toussaint Charbonneau) is available from a pamphlet published by the Fort Clatsop Historical Association, "A Charbonneau Family Portrait," by Irving W. Anderson. (Fort Clatsop National Memorial -- 503-861-2471 -- sells it in their bookstore.) Anderson's pamphlet also examines the two competing theories about the time and place of Sacagawea's death. He concludes (as do most historians) that it was December 20, 1812, at Fort Manuel near today's Kenel, South Dakota; not many years later, at the age of 100, on the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming.

Question: What happened to Lewis's dog -- and what was his name?

For many years, scholars believed the Newfoundland's name was Scannon, until 1984, when Donald Jackson (one of the pre-eminent Lewis and Clark historians) noticed a stream in one of Clark's maps clearly designated as "Seaman's Creek." He went back to the original journals, studied the handwriting, and determined that what previous editors had believed was "Scannon" was instead "Seaman." (As a name for a Newfoundland, Seaman also makes more sense than the inexplicable Scannon.) Seaman is not mentioned in the journals after

July 15, 1806, on the return trip, when Lewis was at the Great Falls and notes that his dog was being plagued by mosquitoes. So, from the written record, we can't say for sure what happened to him. But I firmly believe -- as do most expedition scholars I know -- that Seaman made it back to St. Louis with the rest of the Corps of Discovery. Why? Because it is inconceivable that the dog's death, disappearance, or abandonment would have gone unremarked in the journals of Lewis, Clark, or any of the other men. There's a fuller discussion about Seaman -- his role in the expedition and adventures on the trail -- on pages 26 and 27 of our companion book. And even more in a supplemental publication of *We Proceeded On*, the official publication of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. The supplemental publication is "The Lewis and Clark Expedition's Newfoundland Dog," and includes two monographs by Ernest S. Osgood and Donald Jackson.

Question: Where can I get more information about the modern Lewis & Clark Trail?

First, Ken and I would urge anyone who wants to become more involved with Lewis and Clark to join the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. It is a national group dedicated to keeping the story of Lewis and Clark alive and to stimulating public interest in expedition's journey and the trail they followed. They have local chapters along the route; meet as a national group every summer at a different spot on the trail (1998 in Great Falls, Montana); and publish a magazine several times a year called *We Proceeded On*. Information about the group is available by writing them at P.O. Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403 or online, discovery@lewisandclark.org. I think the best guidebook for anyone planning a trip along the trail is The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis & Clark Trail, by Julie Fanselow (Falcon Press, 1994). Another one is Lewis & Clark: Historic Places Associated with Their Transcontinental Exploration, by Roy Appleman. Fanselow's is a straightforward guide book, with highway routes, other attractions, etc. Appleman's, first published by the National Park Service, devotes half its space to a good summary of the expedition's story and its second half to an annotated listing of the principal historic sites along the route.

Question: What part of the modern trail is the most unchanged?

Without a doubt, the most unchanged section of the entire Lewis and Clark route is White Cliffs section of the Missouri River in north-central Montana -- a stretch of the river, now protected by Congress, that is only accessible by boat (usually canoe). This is the place, with its eerie sandstone formations, that Lewis wrote his famous line about "scenes of visionary enchantment." More information about that part of the Lewis & Clark trail is available from Travel Montana, 1-800-847-4868 (1-800-VISIT-MT) or online, at <http://travel.mt.gov>.

Question: Where are the original journals housed?

Most of the journals of Lewis and Clark (and Sgt. John Ordway) are at the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. Some additional Clark journals are at the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis and at Yale's Beinecke Library. Sgt. Charles Floyd's brief journal is at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; and Private Joseph Whitehouse's is at the Newberry Library at the University of Chicago. Sgt. Patrick Gass published an edited version of his journals shortly after the expedition's return, which can be found in many libraries, but his original, handwritten journals have not been located. Dr. Gary E. Moulton is completing a multi-volume edition of the complete journals for the University of Nebraska Press -- 11 volumes published so far, with one or two more left and about to come out. The publisher's number is 1-800-755-1105.

Question: How did Lewis & Clark communicate with Indian tribes?

It depended on the situation. During the first year, they often had interpreters (usually French-Canadians) who also spoke the Indians' language -- for instance with the Otos, the Yankton Sioux, the Arikara, the Mandan and Hidatsa. Sacagawea was obviously crucial in the translating chain with her own people, the Shoshones. But in many instances, the explorers relied on the skills of George Drouillard, who knew sign language -- a rudimentary way of communicating through gestures, practiced between the many different western tribes who rarely spoke the same language.

Question: Are there still any of the peace medallions?

Both the Oregon Historical Society and the Holland Library at Washington State University have medals that Lewis and Clark gave to Indian chiefs they met. Replicas are available from the United States Mint. Yale's Beinecke Library has a copy of the paper certificate that the captains distributed to so-called "lesser chiefs."

Question: How can I find out more about the Spanish government's attempt to destroy the Lewis and Clark expedition?

The best source is "A Moment in Time: The West -- September 1806," by Dr. James P. Ronda, in "Montana: The Magazine of Western History," Vol. 44, No. 4 (Autumn 1994).

Question: How could they have seen pheasants, since the birds weren't introduced to North America until many years after the expedition?

They didn't see any pheasants, but they used the word several times in describing other birds, usually grouse.

Question: How did Lewis and Clark get mail -- and the prairie dog -- back to Jefferson?

Very, very slowly! News and mail worked its way east from St. Louis overland and by water. During the journey itself, the last batch of information from the Corps of Discovery was sent downriver with the big keelboat from the Mandan villages in April of 1805, while the captains and most of the others headed farther west. Included in the shipment was the live prairie dog the explorers had captured in South Dakota during the summer of 1804 and had kept alive in a cage in Fort Mandan. The prairie dog -- and everything else: reports, animal skins, Indian corn, etc. -- was taken by the keelboat to St. Louis, put onto another boat going down the Mississippi to New Orleans, then put onto a sea-going vessel from New Orleans to Washington. It all arrived in August of 1805 -- on the same day Lewis was ascending Lemhi Pass nearly three-quarters of a continent away. (Jefferson later sent the prairie dog to a natural science museum set up in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where it apparently died not too long after being put on display.) Between April 1805 and September 1806 -- when Lewis and Clark traveled from the Mandan villages to the Pacific, then back all the way to St. Louis -- there was no means to send any interim updates on their progress. Lewis wrote to Jefferson on the same day of the expedition's triumphant return to St. Louis, Sept. 23, 1806; it took nearly a month to reach the President.

Question: Are there any replicas of the expedition's keelboat?

There used to be two (and we filmed them both for the documentary); now there's one, but soon there will be two again. One is at Lewis and Clark State Park near Onawa, Iowa, and it's on display on an old oxbow of the Missouri roughly between Memorial Day and Labor Day. More information about events, etc., are available from the park at 712-423-2829. Another fine replica was constructed by volunteers in St. Charles, Missouri, but it was destroyed in a warehouse fire last winter. They have already built a replica of one of the expedition's pirogues and are raising money to rebuild a keelboat capable of going long distances up the Missouri. More information about the St. Charles Lewis and Clark Rendezvous events and the keelboat and pirogue at 314-946-7776.

Question: Where I can find genealogical information about the expedition?

The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation has a genealogy committee. Contact them through the Foundation at P.O. Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403, or online at <http://www.lewisandclark.org>.

Question: What good books are there about Lewis & Clark?

Here's the bibliography from our companion book, with short comments about each book. (A list of these same books can be found in the Sources section of this Web site.)

- Allen, John Logan. Passage Through the Garden: Lewis and Clark and the Image of the American Northwest. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1975.
-- Deals with Lewis and Clark and the concept of North American geography at the time of the expedition; how the captains kept adjusting in face of new