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Folder Title:
75th Anniversary of Woman's National Democratic Club - 6/10/98 [2]

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May 8, 1996

OFFICIAL PHOTO WITH WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

DATE:	May 9, 1996
TIME:	11:35 am - 11:45 am
LOCATION:	Diplomatic Room
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To take an official photo with members of the Women's National Democratic Club and accept a pin commemorating their upcoming 75th anniversary.

II. BACKGROUND

In connection with the upcoming 75th anniversary of the Woman's National Democratic Club in 1997, the Club commissioned a new pin which they would like to present to you. (Apparently, you wore this pin at the EMILY's List Luncheon last week.)

As you recall, you hosted a tea for members of the Woman's National Democratic Club (WNDC) in January 1995. In May, 1994, you held a tree-planting ceremony with members to plant the three dogwoods that the club presented to the White House. The dogwoods are planted in the south triangle near the southwest gate. The WNDC hosted a reception in your honor in November 1993, and named you as an honorary president of the club (all former Democratic First Ladies have been named honorary presidents).

The Woman's National Democratic Club was founded by a group of prominent Washington women in 1922 to encourage newly enfranchised women voters to become involved in the political process. The club's current membership is dominated by older women, many of whom have a long history of involvement in Democratic politics, as activists and former government employees. Eleanor Roosevelt was an active member of the club during her years at the White House, as was Lindy Boggs, who served as president of the club in 1958 - 1959.

Phyllis Fineshriber, a WNDC member, is a volunteer in your OEOB offices.

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

Melanne

Joan Chase, WNDC President

Marelyn Tank, Diamond Jubilee Committee Chair

Marina Streznewski, vice President, political Affairs

Phyllis Fineshriber, WNDC member **

Shirley Dupree, Diamond Jubilee Pin Committee Chair

Marcelle Clark, WNDC Member

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC presented with a WNDC pin and poses for a group photo.

V. PRESS

Closed press.

VI. REMARKS

No formal remarks necessary.

7/19/96

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB LUNCHEON

DATE:	Monday, July 22
TIME:	1:05 pm
LOCATION:	Woman's National Democratic Club
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To give remarks on *It Takes A Village* at a luncheon hosted by the National Woman's Democratic Club, and answer questions about the book from club members.

II. BACKGROUND

The Woman's National Democratic Club

The Woman's National Democratic Club was founded by a group of Washington women in 1922 to encourage newly enfranchised women voters to become involved in the political process. Today, the club is dominated by older women, many of whom have a long history of involvement in Democratic politics, as activists and former government employees. Through the WNDC, members advocate on behalf of issues important to the Democratic party, like Social Security, health care reform, education and women's issues. Although the club has a long tradition of political activism, members no longer hold political fundraisers or engage in direct campaign work.

Eleanor Roosevelt was an active member of the club during her years at the White House, broadcasting her radio talks from the old WNDC clubhouse, and entertaining and speaking there on several occasions.

WNDC Volunteers at the White House

There are approximately 30 WNDC members who volunteer at the White House. Their duties include answering correspondence, working the White House comment line, and answering phones in your OEOB office. Marjorie Goldman and Phyllis Fineshriber are regular volunteers in Room 100; Barbara Zelenko, the former president of WNDC, is a volunteer in Theresa Loar's office. There are also about a dozen WNDC members volunteering at the Clinton/Gore Re-elect offices.

Previous events with the WNDC

You have participated in a number of events with the WNDC as First Lady, including a reception in November 1993, where the WNDC unveiled a portrait of you to hang in the club; a tree-planting ceremony in May 1994, where you and a group of WNDC members planted

three dogwood trees on the White House grounds; a tea that you hosted in January 1995 at the White House for approximately 500 members of the WNDC; and an official photo this May, where you accepted the club's diamond jubilee pin, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the WNDC (the anniversary will be celebrated in 1997).

III. PARTICIPANTS

Head Table

- HRC
- Joan Chase, president, NWDC
- Barbara Zelenko, past president
- Marjorie Goldman, NWDC member, HRC volunteer
- Phyllis Fineshriber, NWDC member, HRC volunteer
- Dr. Dorothy Dillon, vice-president
- Molly O'Brien, vice-president
- Mandy Wertz, past vice-president

Audience of approximately 300 WNDC members.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Joan Chase escorts HRC to head table on stage
- Joan Chase gives opening remarks and intros Barbara Zelenko
- Barbara Zelenko gives brief remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks from podium
- Q & A for approximately 20 minutes (moderated by Joan Chase)
- Joan Chase closes program
- HRC exits stage and proceeds to overflow room, escorted by Joan Chase
- Drop-by to overflow room
- Depart

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by June Shih.

[One of my volunteers, Phyllis Fineshriber, made a beautiful pillow for me two years ago. The front of it is the cover of my book, "It Takes a Village." And when I got it, I immediately put it in our home. There was only one little glitch. The minute my husband saw it, he wanted one of his own. So, I thought it was only appropriate that you be the first to see the new addition Phyllis gave us tonight. It's in the form of another book -- this one called "Bridge to the 21st century."]

November 16, 1993

Dogwood
letter
attached.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

DATE: November 17, 1993
LOCATION: WNDC Building
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
FROM: Kim Tilley, Amanda Crumley

I. PURPOSE

To address the Woman's National Democratic Club and observe the unveiling of your photographic portrait that will be hung in WNDC "First Lady's Room."

II. BACKGROUND

History of the WNDC

Two years after women won the right to vote, nationally prominent women felt there should be a nation-wide women's Democratic club. The Woman's National Democratic Club was founded in 1922 by a group of women led by Mrs. Daisy Harriman. Other leading Democrats such as Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Edith Wilson also assisted in the formation of the Club.

This pioneering club was endorsed by President Wilson and officially opened on January 15, 1924 with Mrs. Harriman as president. The WNDC's mission was "to meet women's expanding role in politics; to meet challenges of civic and national responsibility; to seek public office by appointment and election; to assume the duties of expanding government at local, state, and national levels." By the entrance to the WNDC hangs a statement by another founder, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, reading: "Make the Club a place of tolerance, where minds may meet, where we may sometime listen to things in which we do not believe, a place where we may learn to iron out our difficulties and hit the middle of the road." (NOTE: We've incorporated this quote into your talking points.)

The Club has been attended by and has had the leadership of many First Ladies beginning with Edith Wilson. The first non-resident of DC to join the WNDC was Eleanor Roosevelt whose husband was Governor of New York at the time. The club looks to many prominent women including Eleanor Roosevelt and Edith Wilson for inspiration.

The Club's seal is the world globe emblazoned with the word "Democracy".

The WNDC celebrated its' 70th Anniversary in 1992 with the theme, "Expanding Women's Role in Politics: Fresh Voices - Different Choices." They chose this theme

because it has been a theme that has resonated throughout the Club's history.

The Club now has more than 2,000 members, both men and women, nationwide.

HRC Portrait Unveiling

A large picture of you will be unveiled while you are at the WNDC. The picture was approved by your press office. The tradition of having each Democratic First Lady's portrait hung in the WNDC headquarters began with Ms. Edith Wilson. They hang in the "First Lady's Room" on the first level of the building. The WNDC headquarters is listed on the historic register.

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

Barbara Zalenko, President, WNDC (NOTE: Ms. Zalenko has been volunteering in your office at the White House.)

Amanda MacKenzie, Past President of WNDC and Chair of event (NOTE: Ms. MacKenzie has also been volunteering in your office.)

Approximately 400 expected to attend. (NOTE: The WNDC has male members; however, this audience will be predominantly women.)

* NOTE: More than sixty members of the WNDC volunteer somewhere in the White House. These people will have donkeys on their nametags so they are easily identifiable. In addition to Barbara and Amanda, three other WNDC members volunteer in your office, they are: Marie White, Phylis Fieneshriber, and Marjoie Goldman.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- * Barbara Zalenko and Amanda MacKenzie meet HRC at door;
- * HRC meets and greets on way to stage;
- * Barbara Zalenko opens and presents HRC with gifts;
- * Unveiling of HRC portrait;
- * Barbara Zalenko introduces HRC;
- * HRC remarks (10-15 min.);
- * Work ropeline with past WNDC Presidents;
- * HRC proceeds to second level to see overflow crowd;
- * Depart.

VI. REMARKS

Follow.

DOGWOOD TREE PLANTING

PARTICIPANTS

Dorothy Barker
June Bashkin
Harriet Beaubien
Joan Chase
Phyllis Fineshriber
Jane Freeman
Shirley Henderson
Barbara Hurlbutt
Bernice Jacobsen
Ruth Knee
Amanda MacKenzie
Norene Martin
Joan Millen
Maureen O'Brien
Carol Parker
Sara Jeanne Rau
Alice Rowen
Eleanor Seagraves
Mary Ellen Tank
Barbara Zelenko
Noel Marie Beauchamp
Margaret Gidez
Mary Dee Harris
Anne Healy
Jean Jensen
Mary Lee Muromcew

✓
11.19.93

For Hillary Rodham Clinton -

Three ALBA dogwood to be planted in the Spring of 1994 in the triangle at the southwest gate of the White House; to the right of the Oval Office.

This gift is made to honor you, your outstanding stewardship and personal determination in moving ever closer toward resolution of our national needs.

These dogwood, as your ideas and plans, will develop steadily, spreading out to touch one another and to protect the land over which they have domain. We hope their constant renewal and clear white bloom will be a natural source of encouragement, enjoyment and reassurance for you and your family.

With admiration and best wishes.

Sincerely,

The Members
of the

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

524. Fanny Heaslip Lea

(1884-1955)

* * *

- 1 It's odd to think we might have been
Sun, moon and stars unto each other—
Only, I turned down one little street
As you went up another.

"Fate," St. 5

525. Alice Roosevelt Longworth

(1884-1980)

- 1 He [Coolidge] looks as if he had been weaned
on a pickle. *Crowded Hours* 1934
- 2 Were it not for Czolgosz [the assassin of President McKinley], we'd all be back in our
brownstone-front houses. That's where we'd be.
And I would have married for money and been
divorced for good cause.

Quoted by Jean Vanden Heuvel in the
Saturday Evening Post
December 4, 1965

- 3 I have a simple philosophy. Fill what's empty.
Empty what's full. And scratch where it itches.
Quoted in *The Best* by Peter Russell
and Leonard Ross 1974

526. Adela Pankhurst

(1884?-?)

- 1 We have no religious doctrine to preach, only
a morality that is big enough to include all
religions and that should give offence to none.
Quoted in *The Fighting Pankhursts*
by David Mitchell 1967

- 2 We do not want strong leaders in Parliament,
but servants who will carry out the dictates of
the industrial bodies.

Ibid., Article in *The Socialist*

- 3 Profits and prostitution—upon these empires
are built and kingdoms stand. . . .
Ibid., "Communism and Social
Purity," *Dreadnought*, London
(February, 1921)

- 4 Their [politicians'] most outstanding character-
istic, I should say, would be their inability to
manage anything properly. What industry have
they ever promoted but the gambling industry?
What have they ever produced but strife and
deficits? What resolve have they shown but a
determination to grab for themselves, their
friends and supporters whatever is available to
grab?

Ibid., Speech (c.1929)

- 5 Capital and labour in alliance will require
neither government control nor political inter-
ference, and the vast network of government
which is impoverishing us today will become
useless and will shrivel up and die away.

Ibid.

527. Ruth Mason Rice

(1884-1927)

- 1 An oval, placid woman who assuaged men's
lives;
Her comely hands wrought forth a century
Of oval, placid women who engaged, as wives,
In broderies and tea.

"Queen Victoria," *Afterward* 1927

- 2 But now—a loaf's an easy thing;
Made quickly by a blind machine;
And still—I find me hungering
For fare—unseen.

Ibid., "Daily Bread"

- 3 Your people build—to gain the firmaments;
They dig—to reach the sunken heart of hell;
They question every answer Life presents;
For they are sons of Lucifer—who fell.
Where are you going, multitude of feet?
Ibid., "New York"

528. Eleanor Roosevelt

(1884-1962)

- 1 No one can make you feel inferior without your
consent. *This Is My Story* 1937

- 2 A democratic form of government, a demo-
cratic way of life, presupposes free public edu-
cation over a long period; it presupposes also
an education for personal responsibility that
too often is neglected.

"Let Us Have Faith in Democracy,"
Land Policy Review, Department of
Agriculture January, 1942

- 3 I think if the people of this country can be
reached with the truth, their judgment will be
in favor of the many, as against the privileged
few. Quoted in the *Ladies' Home Journal*
May, 1942

- 4 Perhaps in His wisdom the Almighty is trying
to show us that a leader may chart the way,
may point out the road to lasting peace, but
that many leaders and many peoples must do
the building. "My Day" Newspaper Column
April 16, 1945

- 5 Perhaps nature is our best assurance of im-
mortality. Ibid. April 24, 1945

- 6 We must be willing to learn the lesson that cooperation may imply compromise, but if it brings a world advance it is a gain for each individual nation. Ibid. *January 21, 1946*
- 7 I am sorry that Governments in all parts of the world have not seen fit to send more women as delegates, alternates or advisors to the Assembly [U.N.]. I think it is in these positions that the women of every nation should work to see that equality exists. Ibid. *January 28, 1946*
- 8 None of us has lived up to the teachings of Christ. Ibid. *February 14, 1946*
- 9 It is not fair to ask of others what you are not willing to do yourself. Ibid. *June 15, 1946*
- 10 If I do not run for office, I am not beholden to my Party. What I give, I give freely and I am too old to want to be curtailed in any way in the expression of my own thinking.
"Why I Do Not Choose to Run," *Look* *July 9, 1946*
- 11 . . . a trait no other nation seems to possess in quite the same degree that we do—namely, a feeling of almost childish injury and resentment unless the world as a whole recognizes how innocent we are of anything but the most generous and harmless intentions.
"My Day" Newspaper Column *November 11, 1946*
- 12 It is very difficult to have a free, fair and honest press anywhere in the world. In the first place, as a rule, papers are largely supported by advertising, and that immediately gives the advertisers a certain hold over the medium which they use. *If You Ask Me* 1946
- 13 It is not that you set the individual apart from society but that you recognize in any society that the individual must have rights that are guarded. Quoted in *The New York Times* *February 4, 1947*
- 14 I used to tell my husband that, if he could make me understand something, it would be clear to all the other people in the country.
"My Day" Newspaper Column *February 12, 1947*
- 15 The economy of Communism is an economy which grows in an atmosphere of misery and want. Ibid. *March 15, 1947*
- 16 Franklin had a good way of simplifying things. He made people feel that he had a real understanding of things and they felt they had about the same understanding. Interview in *PM* *April 6, 1947*
- 17 . . . I deplore . . . the attitude of self-righteous governments. . . . Our own Government's position has never gone beyond pious hopes and unctuous words.
"My Day" Newspaper Column *April 26, 1947*
- 18 Justice cannot be for one side alone, but must be for both. . . . Ibid. *October 15, 1947*
- 19 . . . certain rights can never be granted to the government, but must be kept in the hands of the people. Quoted in *The New York Times* *May 3, 1948*
- 20 A society in which everyone works is not necessarily a free society and may indeed be a slave society; on the other hand, a society in which there is widespread economic insecurity can turn freedom into a barren and vapid right for millions of people.
Speech, "The Struggle for Human Rights," Paris *September 27, 1948*
- 21 We must preserve our right to think and differ. . . . The day I'm afraid to sit down with people I do not know because five years from now someone will say five of those people were Communists and therefore you are a Communist—that will be a bad day.
Speech, Americans for Democratic Action *April 2, 1950*
- 22 My own feeling is that the Near East, India and many of the Asiatic people have a profound distrust of white people. This is understandable since the white people they have known intimately in the past have been the colonial nations and in the case of the United States, our businessmen. . . .
Report to President Truman 1950
- 23 For it isn't enough to talk about peace. One must believe in it. And it isn't enough to believe in it. One must work at it.
Broadcast, Voice of America *November 11, 1951*
- 24 I believe that it is a great mistake not to stand up for people, even when you differ with them, if you feel that they are trying to do things that will help our country.
Quoted in *The Nation* *June 7, 1952*
- 25 There is a small articulate minority in this country which advocates changing our national symbol which is the eagle to that of the ostrich and withdrawing from the United Nations.
Speech, Democratic National Convention *July 23, 1952*

- 26 Too often the great decisions are originated and given form in bodies made up wholly of men, or so completely dominated by them that whatever of special value women have to offer is shunted aside without expression.
Speech, United Nations
December, 1952
- 27 Go down and answer up if you can. . . . It's not easy. Quoted in the *New York Post*
May 13, 1953
- 28 You have to accept whatever comes and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best that you have to give.
Essay in *This I Believe*,
Edward P. Morgan, ed. 1953
- 29 Life has got to be lived—that's all there is to it. At 70, I would say the advantage is that you take life more calmly. You know that "this, too, shall pass!"
Quoted in *The New York Times*
October 8, 1954
- 30 As for accomplishments, I just did what I had to do as things came along. Ibid.
- 31 I would like . . . to see us take hold of ourselves, look at ourselves and cease being afraid. Ibid. October 12, 1954
- 32 A mature person is one who does not think only in absolutes, who is able to be objective even when deeply stirred emotionally, who has learned that there is both good and bad in all people and in all things, and who walks humbly and deals charitably with the circumstances of life, knowing that in this world no one is all-knowing and therefore all of us need both love and charity. *It Seems to Me* 1954
- 33 The only hope for a really free press is for the public to recognize that the press *should* not express the point of view of the owners and the writers but be factual; whereas the editorials *must* express the opinions of owners and writers. Ibid.
- 34 Our party may be the oldest democratic party, but our party must live as a young party, and it must have a young leadership.
Speech, Democratic National Convention August 13, 1956
- 35 Could we have the vision of doing away in this great country with poverty? . . . what can make us not only the nation that has some of the richest people in the world, but the nation where there are no people that have to live at a substandard level. That would be one of the very best arguments against Communism that we could possibly have. Ibid.
- 36 I have always felt that anyone who wanted an election so much that they would use those* methods did not have the character that I really admired in public life.
"Meet the Press," NBC-TV
September 16, 1956
- 37 . . . you always admire what you really don't understand. Ibid.
- 38 I have a great objection to seeing anyone, particularly anyone whom I care about, lose his self-control.
"My Day" Newspaper Column
February 3, 1958
- 39 When the Tammany Hall boss bossed the convention it meant the defeat of the democratic process. Quoted in the *New York Post*
November 5, 1958
- 40 Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home—so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any maps of the world. Yet they *are* the world of the individual persons; the neighborhood he lives in; the school or college he attends; the factory, farm or office where he works. Such are the places where every man, woman and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination. Unless these rights have meaning there, they have little meaning anywhere. Without concerned citizen action to uphold them close to home, we shall look in vain for progress in the larger world. Speech, "The Great Question,"
United Nations 1958
- 41 You can't move so fast that you try to change the mores faster than people can accept it. That doesn't mean you do nothing, but it means that you do the things that need to be done according to priority. *On My Own*
1958
- 42 We cannot exist as a little island of well-being in a world where two-thirds of the people go to bed hungry every night. I want unity but above everything else, I want a party that will fight for the things that we know to be right at home and abroad.
Speech, Democratic Fund-Raising Dinner December 8, 1959
- 43 We have to face the fact that either all of us are going to die together or we are going to learn to live together and if we are to live together we have to talk.
Quoted by A. David Gurewitsch in
The New York Times
October 15, 1960

* Referring to Richard Nixon's smear campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas.

- 44 Everybody wants something.
Interview with Maureen Corr 1960
- 45 You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face.
"You Learn by Living" 1960
- 46 You must do the thing you think you cannot do.
Ibid.
- 47 . . . I could not, at any age, be content to take my place in a corner by the fireside and simply look on. Life was meant to be lived. Curiosity must be kept alive. The fatal thing is the rejection. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life.
Quoted by Emma Bugbee in the
New York Herald Tribune
October 11, 1961
- 48 Both the President and his wife can never give way to apprehension even though they are probably more aware than most citizens of the dangers which may surround us. If the country is to be confident, they must be confident.
"My Day" Newspaper Column
May 29, 1962
- 49 You get well but is it really worth it?
Ibid. August 14, 1962
- 50 They [Israelis] are still dreamers, but they make their dreams come true. . . .
Quoted by Ruth G. Michaels in
Hadassah December, 1962
- 51 This I know. This I believe with all my heart. If we want a free and peaceful world, if we want to make the deserts bloom and man grow to greater dignity as a human being—we can do it!
Tomorrow Is Now 1963
- 52 . . . when you know to laugh and when to look upon things as too absurd to take seriously, the other person is ashamed to carry through even if he was serious about it.
Letter to Harry S. Truman
(May 14, 1945), Quoted in
Eleanor: The Years Alone
by Joseph P. Lash 1972p
- 53 So—against odds, the women inch forward, but I'm rather old to be carrying on this fight!
Ibid., Letter to Joseph P. Lash
(February 13, 1946)
- 54 Not all Jewish people want a nation and a national home. . . .
Ibid., Letter to Miss Siegel
(September 5, 1946)
- 55 . . . we do not always like what is good for us in this world. Ibid., Letter to Miss Binn
(October 24, 1947)
- 56 . . . perhaps man's spirit, his striving, is indestructible. It is set back but it does not die and so there is a reason why each one of us should do our best in our own small corner. Do you think I'm too optimistic?
Ibid., Letter to A. David Gurewitsch
(December 18, 1947)
- 57 I cannot believe that war is the best solution. No one won the last war, and no one will win the next war.
Ibid., Letter to Harry S. Truman
(March 22, 1948)
- 58 The President [Harry S. Truman] is so easily fooled in spite of his good intentions.
Ibid., Letter to Joseph P. Lash
(November 5, 1948)
- 59 Our real battlefield today is Asia and our real battle is the one between democracy and communism. . . . We have to prove to the world and particularly to downtrodden areas of the world which are the natural prey to the principles of communist economics that democracy really brings about happier and better conditions for the people as a whole.
Ibid., Memo to Harry S. Truman
(December 28, 1948)
- 60 Spiritual leadership should remain spiritual leadership and the temporal power should not become too important in any Church.
Ibid., Letter to Cardinal Francis Spellman (July 23, 1949)
- 61 . . . there is no complete unanimity here on what course should be followed any more than at home but fear is unanimous!
Ibid., Letter to Trude Lash
(June 18, 1950)
- 62 We need our heroes*. . . .
Ibid., Letter to Joseph Lash
(January 21, 1952)
- 63 The Jews in their own country are doing marvels and should, once the refugee problem is settled, help all the Arab countries.
Ibid., Letter to Maude Gray
(March 5, 1952)
- 64 Television has completely revolutionized what should go on at a convention.
Ibid., Letter to Frank E. McKinney
(July 13, 1952)
- 65 It isn't within my hands to resign or not to resign. Each of us does that automatically. . . .
Ibid., Letter to Bernard Baruch
(November 18, 1952)

* Referring to General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

66 . . . I have spent many years of my life in opposition and I rather like the role. Ibid.

67 It is always hard to tell people that it is the causes of war which bring about such things as Hiroshima, and that we must try to eliminate these causes because if there is another Pearl Harbor there will be undoubtedly another Hiroshima.

Ibid., Letter to John Golden
(June 12, 1953)

68 I believe that it is essential to our leadership in the world and to the development of true democracy in our country to have no discrimination in our country whatsoever. This is most important in the schools of our country.

Ibid., Letter to Richard Bolling
(January 20, 1956)

69 I doubt if Eisenhower can stand a second term and I doubt if the country can stand Nixon as President.

Ibid., Letter to Lord Elibank
(January 20, 1956)

70 Mr. Dulles has just frightened most of our allies to death with a statement that there is an art in actually threatening war and coming to the brink but retreating from the brink.

Ibid., Letter to Gus Ranis
(January 23, 1956)

71 They [Russians] love to keep you waiting . . . but they hate you to deviate from a plan you once make!

Ibid., Letter to Joseph and Trude Lash
(September 20, 1957)

72 It seems to me . . . we have reached a place where it is not a question of "can we live in the same world and cooperate" but "we must live in the same world and learn to cooperate."

Ibid., Letter to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands (February 14, 1958)

73 When you cease to make a contribution you begin to die.

Ibid., Letter to Mr. Horne
(February 19, 1960)

74 I cannot, of course, ever feel safe . . . because with Mr. Nixon I always have the feeling that he will pull some trick at the last minute.

Ibid., Letter to John F. Kennedy
(August 27, 1960)

75 To say he [John F. Kennedy] would not make mistakes would be silly. Anyone would make mistakes with the problems that lie ahead of us.

Ibid., Letter to Peter Kamitchis
(October 21, 1960)

76 . . . on the whole, life is rather difficult for both the children and their parents in the "fish bowl" that lies before you.

Ibid., Letter to Jacqueline Kennedy
(December 1, 1960)

77 You seem to think that everyone can save money if they have the character to do it. As a matter of fact, there are innumerable people who have a wide choice between saving and giving their children the best possible opportunities. The decision is usually in favor of the children.

Ibid., Letter to Franklin Roosevelt III
(January 15, 1962)

78 . . . I must reluctantly admit that I am not quite as I was. . . .

Ibid., Letter to Tom Stix
(May 10, 1962)

79 I'm so glad I never *feel* important, it does complicate life.

Ibid., Ch. 2

529. Sara Teasdale

(1884-1933)

1 Let it be forgotten for ever and ever,
Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.
"Let It Be Forgotten," St. 1 1921

* * *

2 I shall not let a sorrow die
Until I find the heart of it,
Nor let a wordless joy go by
Until it talks to me a bit.

"Servitors"

3 Joy was a flame in me
Too steady to destroy.

"The Answer"

4 I found more joy in sorrow
Than you could find in joy.

Ibid.

5 My soul is a broken field
Ploughed by pain.

"The Broken Field"

6 No one worth possessing
Can be quite possessed.

"Advice to a Girl"

7 O beauty, are you not enough?
Why am I crying after love?

"Spring Night"

8 Of my own spirit let me be
In sole though feeble mastery.

"Mastery"

If our entire society is to be revitalized, it will depend on what we as individual Americans are willing to do on our own, in association with others, and how willing we are to extend ourselves beyond our own personal interests.

ROGERS, Carl Ranson

(1902 - 1987)

The curious paradox is that when I accept myself just as I am, then I can change.

The degree to which I can create relationships which facilitate the growth of others as separate persons is a measure of the growth I have achieved in myself.

ROGERS, Ginger (Virginia Katherine McMath)

(1911 -)

When two people love each other, they don't look at each other, they look in the same direction.

ROGERS, Will

(1879 - 1935)

We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.

That's one trouble with our charities: we are always saving somebody away off, when the fellow next to us ain't eating.

I never met a man I didn't like.

ROLLAND, Romain

(1866 - 1944)

Mysterious is the fusion of two loving spirits; each takes the best from the other, but only to give it back again enriched with love.

ROOSEVELT, Anna Eleanor

(1884 - 1962)

Unfortunately, there are not many men in this world whose personal ambition it is to accomplish things for someone else.

You get more joy out of giving joy to others and should put a good deal of thought into the happiness that you are able to give.

it will depend on what we as
on our own, in association with
ourselves beyond our own personal

myself just as I am, then I can

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(Math)

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to give.

Every time you meet a situation, though you think at the time it is an impossibility and you go through the tortures of the damned, once you have met it and lived through it, you find that forever after you are freer than you were before.

Character building begins in our infancy and continues until death.

You must do the thing you think you cannot do.

The giving of love is an education in itself.

You are a great person as long as you are the factor that keeps the community doing the right thing.

I suppose if I were asked what is the best thing one can expect in life, I would say—the privilege of being useful.

What shall I do with my life? How much am I willing to give of myself, of my time, of my love?

When you cease to make a contribution you begin to die.

Too many of us stay walled up because we are afraid of being hurt. We are afraid to care too much, for fear that the other person does not care at all.

As individuals we live cooperatively, and, to the best of our ability, serve the community in which we live. Our own success, to be real, must contribute to the success of others.

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

You have to accept whatever comes and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best you have to give.

It is not fair to ask of others what you are not willing to do yourself.

Friendship with oneself is all-important, because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world.

We have to face the fact that either all of us are going to die together or we are going to learn to live together and if we are to live together we have to talk.

Up to a certain point it is good for us to know that there are people in the world who will give us love and unquestioned loyalty to the limit of their

ability. I doubt, however, if it is good for us to feel assured of this without the accompanying obligation of having to justify this devotion by our behavior.

The reason that fiction is more interesting than any other form of literature to those of us who really like to study people, is that in fiction the author can really tell the truth without hurting anyone and without humiliating himself too much.

We cannot exist as a little island of well-being in a world where two-thirds of the people go to bed hungry every night.

You gain strength, courage and confidence of every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face.

The thing which counts is the striving of the human soul to achieve spiritually the best that it is capable of and to care unselfishly not only for personal good, but for the good of all those who toil with them upon the earth.

Nothing we do ever stands by itself. If it is good, it will serve some good purpose in the future. If it is evil, it may haunt us and handicap our efforts in unimagined ways.

Women would be happier if they became active, developing their own independent interests.

A man or a woman in public life must keep an open mind, but when they have listened and know what they think, they must have the courage to stand by their convictions.

The perspective of what a man has lived by is probably more important than what he did. The background of a man's thinking is at times a living thing.

The spirit of cooperation is what pulled us out of the Depression.

Inevitably there are aches and pains and if you pay any attention to them, the first thing you know you are an invalid.

I really don't have more energy than most people, but I never use up energy in indecision or regret. If I make a speech and I know it isn't very good, I get on the plane and say I will do better next time. But I am never undecided about anything and never have time for remorse or regret about any decision I make.

A mature person is one who does not think only in absolutes, who is able to be objective even when deeply stirred emotionally, who has learned that there is both good and bad in all people and in all things, and who walks humbly and deals charitably with the circumstances of life knowing that in this world no one is all knowing and, therefore, all of us need both love and charity.

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

Life must be lived and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never for any reason turn his or her back on life.

It is useless to resent anything in this world; one must learn to look on whatever happens as part of one's education in life and make it serve a good purpose in the formation of character.

It is important to be willing to die for your country; it is more important to prepare yourself to live for it.

Either we are going to learn to share or we shall all have nothing.

Somehow we learn who we really are, and then we live with that decision.

Service is nothing but love in work clothes.

I would rather light a candle than curse the darkness.

ROOSEVELT, Franklin Delano

(1882 - 1945)

We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics.

Those who give up essential liberty, to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Charity literally means love, the love that understands, that does not merely share the wealth of the giver, but in true sympathy and wisdom helps men to help themselves.

Born of the Suffrage Movement

The Woman's National Democratic Club was founded in 1922, two years after women won the vote. A group of nationally prominent Democratic women, including Mrs. Borden Harriman (Daisy), Edith Bolling Wilson, and Emily Newell Blair, envisioned a club to encourage women's expanding role in politics and to help them seek public office by appointment and election.



WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

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Washington, DC 20036

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WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB



Where Democrats Meet

Today

Since 1922 the club has been pursuing and expanding on its original purpose: to provide a unique forum where Democratic women and men, through study and action, strive to build an effective and compassionate political party and to further the participation of women in the political process.

The entire spectrum of Democratic Party interests is represented in the club's membership. The roster includes a distinguished group of women and men with senior leadership experience in government, in Democratic party activities, labor, and civic and professional organizations, as well as young professionals interested in networking and in the educational, political action, and community outreach aspects of the club's programs.

The Clubhouse

The clubhouse, located one block north of Dupont Circle, is an elegant mansion built in 1892. A barrier-free facility, it has been renovated to accommodate the expanding needs of its members, and may be rented for meetings, receptions, and special events. The Woman's National Democratic Club is now entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

Governance

The WNDC is a nonprofit membership organization. A volunteer Governing Board, elected annually by voting members, sets policies and provides guidance regarding all programs and functions. A professional staff implements board policies and maintains club operations.



*Past Presidents
Esther Peterson and
Shirley Henderson.*

Programs

The Woman's National Democratic Club is a prestigious forum for local, national, and international speakers. Through its twice-weekly schedule of speaker luncheons, occasional panel discussions and speaker dinners, task forces, and seminars, members have an opportunity to become informed on current issues and to ask questions. Recent speakers have included:

Hillary Rodham Clinton
Laura D'Andrea Tyson
Donna Shalala
Barbara Mikulski
Christopher Matthews
Ben Bradlee
Derek McGinty
James MacGregor Burns
Robert Aubry Davis
Charles Rangel
Elizabeth Drew



*The Honorable
Leon Panetta and
Anna Stout.*

Pierre Salinger
Paul Duke
Jim Lehrer
Leon Panetta
Leonard Slatkin
Don Fowler
Hedrick Smith
Stanley Greenberg
Tom Daschle
Charlene Drew Jarvis
Ron Wyden

Political Action

Participation in political activity is through the Public Policy Committee and its task forces, which currently include: Education; Environment & Natural Resources; Foreign Policy; Health & Social Security; Housing; Telecommunications; and Women's & Children's Issues.

The task forces' recommendations on legislative matters are voted on by the Governing Board, which communicates these positions to all club members. The club also makes its views known to the White House, both Houses of Congress, and the media. Individual members are encouraged to complement these efforts. Of special value to members is the committee's monthly *Political Action Dispatch*.

Member Benefits

- access to speaker luncheon and dinner programs with political, educational, and cultural focus.
- access to special events, receptions, discussion groups.
- participation in task forces and special study groups.
- participation in trips and tours for members and friends.
- a friendly "home away from home" for members and guests.
- monthly *WNDC News* with calendar of events, and *Political Action Dispatch*.
- use of full in-house catering service for private functions and business meetings at member rates.
- reasonably priced buffet on non-speaker-lunch days.
- use of library and archives of political, historical, and biographical works.
- shopping in "Sign of the Donkey" boutique for political memorabilia, gifts, jewelry, and unique items.



*First Lady
Hillary Rodham Clinton,
Joan Chase, and
White House Intern.*

WNDC Educational Foundation

The WNDC Educational Foundation is a separate legal entity operated exclusively for charitable, literary, and educational purposes. Its activities include partnership with the Neval Thomas Elementary School in Washington, DC, an ongoing oral history project, and sponsorship of symposia and luncheon speakers. Contributions to the Educational Foundation are tax deductible.

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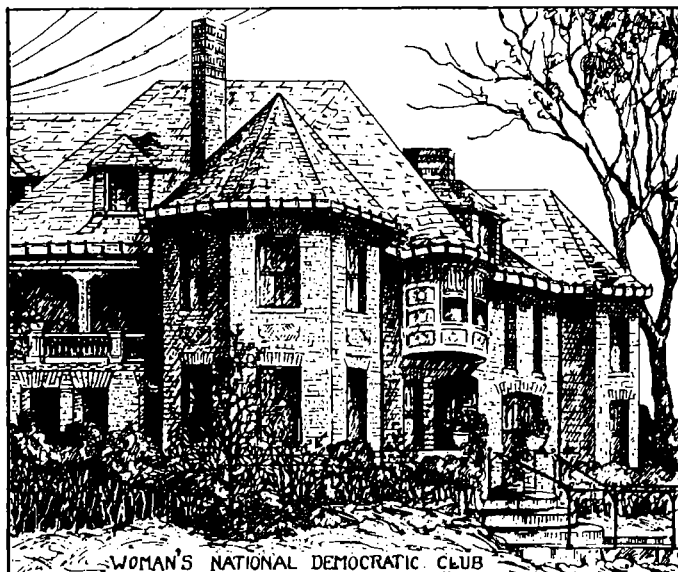
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[Women's National Democratic
Club Facts]

FACTS ABOUT THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB



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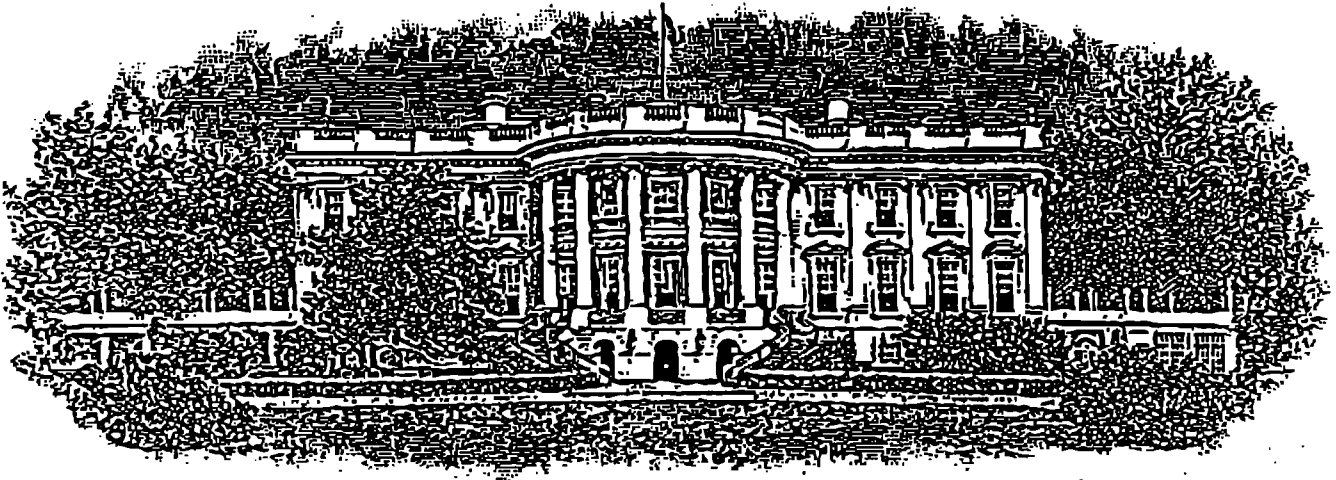
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[Woman's

WOMAN'S
NATIONAL
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CLUB

HISTORY

The White House



DOMESTIC POLICY

66244

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION COVER SHEET

TO: Michael O' Meara

FAX NUMBER: _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

FROM: Mary Smith

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

PAGES (INCLUDING COVER): _____

COMMENTS: _____

**THE VICE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES SUPPORT FOR
LEGISLATION ON PAY EQUITY AND ADMINISTRATION
INITIATIVES TO COMBAT WAGE DISCRIMINATION**

April 2, 1998

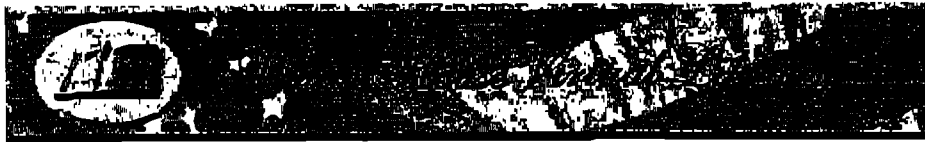
Today the Vice President will announce the Administration's support for legislation, introduced by Senator Daschle and Congresswoman DeLauro, to strengthen the laws that prohibit wage discrimination against women. The Vice President also will announce several Administration initiatives aimed at reducing wage discrimination in the private sector and the federal government.

Legislation to Improve Enforcement of Wage Discrimination Laws. The Vice President will call on Congress to pass legislation to strengthen laws prohibiting wage discrimination. The highlights of this legislation include:

- **Increased Penalties for the Equal Pay Act (EPA).** The bill amends the EPA to allow for full compensatory and punitive damages. Currently, the EPA provides only for liquidated damages and back-pay awards. This proposal would put gender-based wage discrimination on equal footing with wage discrimination based on race or ethnicity, for which uncapped compensatory and punitive damages are available.
- **Non-retaliation Provision.** Currently, employers can take action against employees who share information on pay. The Daschle bill amends the EPA to prohibit employers from penalizing employees for sharing information about their salaries with co-workers. The ability to share such information makes it easier for women to evaluate whether there is wage discrimination.
- **Training, Research, Education, and Outreach.** The bill requires the EEOC to provide training for its employees, subject to the availability of funding, on matters involving discrimination in the payment of wages. The bill also requires the Department of Labor (DOL) to undertake research in the area of sex-based pay disparities; provide information on means of eradicating such disparities; assist State and local information and educational programs; and convene a national summit to discuss and highlight the issue of sex-based pay disparities.
- **Pay Equity Award.** The bill establishes "The National Award for Pay Equity in the Workplace," to be administered by DOL, to recognize and promote the achievements of employers that have made strides to eliminate pay disparities.

Administration Actions to Enhance Compliance with Equal Pay Laws. The Vice President also will announce a number of Administration initiatives including:

- Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) Between EEOC and DOL. EEOC and DOL are developing an MOU to train each other's staff on pay issues, to refer potential violations to the applicable EEOC or DOL office for appropriate action, and to permit the DOL's Office of Federal Contractor Compliance Programs (OFCCP) to serve as the EEOC's agent for purposes of seeking damages for wage discrimination.
- 10-Step Voluntary Self-Audit for Businesses and Employees. To help employers who would like to improve their pay and hiring practices, DOL will place on the Internet a 10-step package that gives companies guidelines in determining whether they offer equal pay, hiring, and promotional opportunities. A similar checklist for employees, to help them determine if they are being paid equitably, will also be placed on the Internet.
- Self-Audit for Agencies. To make the federal government a "model" employer, federal agencies will conduct a self-audit, similar to the one described above, and use these results to monitor their efforts on equal pay.
- Increased Data Analysis on Pay Equity. DOL will publish an annual report on pay differences by gender. The purpose of this report will be to highlight the important issue of wage disparities.
- Guide to Recruitment and Retention of Women in the Federal Government. OPM is publishing a new Guide on Recruitment and Retention of Women in the Federal Government, which contains information to make agency managers aware of career opportunities for women and to provide guidance on recruitment and career development for women.
- Federal Contractor Best Practices. DOL will publicize successful programs of federal contractors by placing them on DOL's web site.



White House Press Release

NATIONAL EQUAL PAY DAY, 1998

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Dakar, Senegal)

For Immediate Release

April 2, 1998

NATIONAL EQUAL PAY DAY, 1998

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

Americans have always believed in the value of work and that, if you work hard, you should be able to provide for yourself and your family with dignity. Today, with more jobs, low unemployment, and real wages rising, America's workers are prospering. Yet, there are many women in the workforce whose work is not being fully valued.

This year, National Equal Pay Day falls on April 3, the day on which the typical woman's 1998 earnings, when added to her 1997 wages, will finally equal what the typical man earned in 1997 alone. In other words, the typical woman who works full-time earns just 74 cents for each dollar that the typical man earns. For women of color, the wage gap is even wider -- African American women earn only 63 cents for each dollar earned by white men, and Hispanic women earn only 53 cents. While women now hold almost half of all executive and managerial jobs, their wages are only 70 percent of the average pay of their male counterparts. And, according to the Department of Labor's Glass Ceiling Commission report, women in management jobs generally remain at entry-level and mid-level positions. In part, these differences in treatment exist because of differing levels of experience, education, and skill. But study after study shows that, even after legitimate differences are accounted for, a significant pay gap still persists

between men and women in similar jobs.

Equal pay not only treats women fairly, it benefits us all - particularly our Nation's families. It empowers women to become more self-sufficient, reducing the dependence of many families on government assistance. It also raises women's purchasing power, increases their pensions, and improves their capacity to save, all of which help to strengthen our economy.

During the past three decades, our Nation has made a strong commitment to ensuring that every American is treated with dignity and **equality** in the workplace. Legislation such as the **Equal Pay Act** and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act has helped us make progress in correcting discriminatory practices. But we still have a long way to go before the wage gap between men and women is eliminated. This year, I proposed an additional \$43 million for the **Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)** and the Department of Labor in order to strengthen enforcement of the laws that prohibit discrimination, including wage discrimination; to encourage mediation; and to help the EEOC reduce the average time it takes to resolve private sector complaints. This additional funding will help all victims of discrimination, including wage discrimination, obtain relief in a more timely manner. And the Women's Bureau at the Department of Labor will continue to make resources available through the **Fair Pay Clearinghouse** to highlight model **pay** practices and educate employers about the practical benefits of assuring **equal pay** for their employees.

As we observe National **Equal Pay Day**, I urge businesses and State and local governments across our Nation to make a solemn commitment to recognize the value of women's contributions to the workplace and to reward them appropriately. By doing so, we will help provide opportunity and promote **equality** and justice for all.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim April 3, 1998, as National **Equal Pay Day**. I call upon Government officials, law enforcement agencies, business leaders, educators, and the American people to recognize the full value of the skills and contributions of women in the labor force. I urge all employers to review their wage practices and to ensure that all their employees, including women, are paid equitably for their work.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this second day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-second.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

#



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**Remarks for Vice President Al Gore
Women's Equal Pay Event
Thursday, April 2, 1998**

I'm pleased to meet with you today -- the day that marks the symbolic moment in the year when a woman will have earned -- from the start of 1997 till now -- what a man earned in 1997 alone. In simpler terms, women earn only 74 cents for every dollar that men earn. This inequity has no simple cause. It is not merely a matter of women with the same positions as men getting lower pay; it's also a matter of women with the same merit as men getting lower positions.

As Bella Abzug once said: "we don't so much want to see a female Einstein become an assistant professor. We just want a women *schlemiel* to get promoted as quickly as a male *schlemiel*." Of course, let me interject that as part of our reinventing government initiative, we have reduced to zero the number of *schlemiels* of either gender now in the federal workforce.

Bella was a true leader -- out ahead of even those who agreed with her. Her tactics shocked, her style astonished, and her voice -- said one scribe -- could boil the fat off the neck of a New York cabbie. But Bella saw where we needed to go, and she pushed us in the right direction. Even when she was seventy-five years old, she was still looking far out into the future. "In the 21st century," she said, "women will change the nature of power, rather than power changing the nature of women."

In fact, we see today powerful women like Alexis Herman, Rosa DeLauro, and Linda Chavez-Thompson helping to change the nature of power, by changing what is done with power. For much of history, power has been used to further inequality; today it is being used to fight it.

President Clinton and I know that the people who put us here are keenly concerned about matters of work and family, equal opportunity, equal pay and simply making ends meet. And that's why we expanded the Earned Income Credit, raised the minimum wage, passed Family Medical Leave, and are proposing the largest investment in child care in history. All of these efforts will help women balance the demands of work and family -- and yet all of these efforts can be undercut if women are allowed to earn a wage that's less than they're worth.

That's why I'm delighted to be here to announce our strong support of Congresswoman DeLauro and Senator Daschle's bill to strengthen the Equal Pay Act. President Clinton and I call on Congress to pass this bill -- and give women the right to compensatory and punitive damages when an employer is found to have pursued a policy of unequal pay. Minorities have these rights against

race-based discrimination. Women deserve the same rights against gender-based discrimination.

I'd like to take a moment to recognize someone who's not afraid to stand up for her rights. Sanya Tyler, could you please stand? Sanya has been the Howard University women's basketball coach since 1980. Five years ago, she won a gender-discrimination lawsuit, after demonstrating that she did more work, with less support, inferior facilities and half the salary of the men's basketball coach. But here's the clincher: she also had better results -- more wins, more winning seasons, more coaching awards, more tournament titles. She had what you might call a "slam-dunk" case. Sanya, thanks for standing up. We hope our efforts today will help encourage others to do the same.

In addition, I am pleased to announce a series of administration initiatives that will work with this legislation to encourage employers -- beginning with the federal government -- to promote women to the positions they have earned with the pay they deserve.

These new initiatives include an annual Department of Labor report on the pay gap; a new collaboration between DOL and EEOC to better enforce equal employment laws; a new DOL initiative to highlight successful equal pay programs; a new OPM guide on the recruitment and retention of women in the federal government; and a new 10-step voluntary self-audit for private businesses and their employees. At the same time, I am pleased to announce that all federal agencies will undergo this same voluntary self-audit -- with one variation: it will not be voluntary!

As we move into the 21st century, we must move beyond the old prejudices that tie us to an aging and irrelevant past. To succeed in the new century, it is a moral and economic imperative that we insist that women receive full and fair reward for their work; and that the nature of that work reflect a full and fair recognition of their talent. That is our goal. That is the basis for our record. That is the purpose of our announcements. And that is a nonnegotiable requirement for building strong women, strong families, and a strong America as we enter the next century. With the help of everyone here, the millions we represent, and the momentum of history, I know we will turn out triumphant. Thank you.

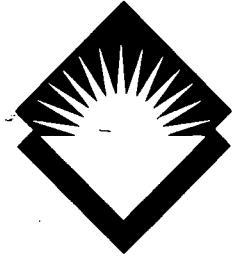
June 10

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L A N S D A L E
A S S O C I A T E S

October 8, 1997

The Honorable
Roberta Greene
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

SM
Fill June



Dear Bobbi:

Congratulations on your job as Deputy Chief of Staff for the First Lady. I can't think of a more inspiring person to work for nor a more capable Deputy Chief of Staff. Bobbi, with your permission, I wish to just pass along the copy of a letter of invitation that was sent to Mrs. Clinton inviting her to be honored with the Eleanor Award at the 75th Anniversary of the Woman's National Democratic Club on June 10, 1998. It is going to be a very prominent event for Democrats attended by about 700 to 1000 people at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Though I know it is too early to make any commitments, we are hopeful that Mrs. Clinton might be able to at least pencil it in at this point and then we can stay in touch as we get closer to the actual event.

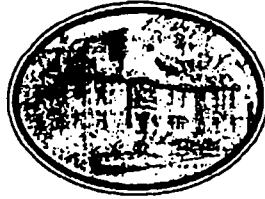
I will give your office a call later this month to discuss this further at your convenience.

We hope you will put this date on your own calendar. We have alot of very inspiring and entertaining things planned, so it should also be alot of fun.

With many thanks,


Kitty S. Lansdale
President
Lansdale Associates

Enclosure: Copy of July 18 letter to Hillary Rodham Clinton re: June 10, 1998 75th Anniversary of the Woman's National Democratic Club.



WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

July 18, 1997

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

The 75th anniversary of the Woman's National Democratic Club provides an exciting opportunity to bring Democrats together in the spirit of unity and purpose to celebrate our distinguished history and the promise of the future. To culminate its Diamond Jubilee Year the WNDC will host a major gala benefit dinner on June 10, 1998, with the theme of From The Right To Vote THE POWER TO LEAD, providing a wonderful occasion to pay tribute to the progress and leadership of women. This historic evening will bring together prominent Democrats as well as future leaders for a proactive, meaningful and entertaining evening of tributes and festivities.

We are pleased to inform you that on this occasion we will honor you with the first ELEANOR AWARD. This award is established in the spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt and given to a person of great achievement unfettered by conventional concepts of a woman's role. The award will be presented by Mrs. Roosevelt's granddaughter, Eleanor Seagraves.

At the same time we also will be honoring individuals who represent outstanding achievement in other areas of importance to Mrs. Roosevelt such as human and individual rights, education, women's health, public service and the arts.

The Woman's National Democratic Club has been a rallying point for women's issues and continues to support and nourish leadership. As the First Lady, your presence will be a powerful representation of the strength of our legacy and a model of enlightened leadership.

We look forward to your participation and will confirm the details with your office shortly.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Marelyn Tank
Marelyn Tank
Chair, Diamond Jubilee

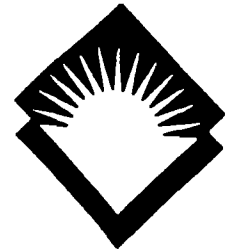
Barbara Zelenko
Barbara Zelenko
Chair, Diamond Jubilee Gala

June 10

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1211 CONNECTICUT AVENUE NW
SUITE 400 WASHINGTON DC 20005
202 467 4500 FACSIMILE 467 6501
L A N S D A L E
A S S O C I A T E S

January 15, 1998

The Honorable Roberta Greene
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500



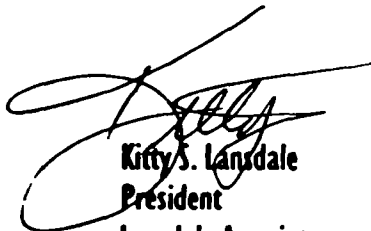
Dear Bobbi:

Happy New Year! I hope you had a terrific holiday season.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Mrs. Clinton to update her on plans for the 75th Anniversary of the Woman's National Democratic Club on June 10, 1998. As you know, the focal point of the event will be the presentation of the Eleanor Award to Mrs. Clinton.

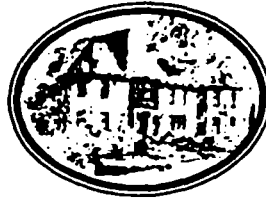
The evening's program is developing very nicely, and we will continue to keep you posted as the event draws near. We anticipate that formal invitations will go out in April, so I hope you're still keeping June 10th on your own calendar as well! It's going to be lots of fun.

With warmest regards,


Kitty S. Lansdale
President
Lansdale Associates

Enclosure: Copy of January 15 letter to Hillary Rodham Clinton re: June 10, 1998 75th Anniversary of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

P.S. Bobbi, one day you, Bitsey and I need to have lunch to catch up. It was great seeing you at "Amistad".



WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

January 15, 1998

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

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We are delighted and honored that you hope to join us on June 10, 1998 for the Woman's National Democratic Club's Diamond Jubilee Gala. Your acceptance of the prestigious Eleanor Award, established in the spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt, means a great deal to us.

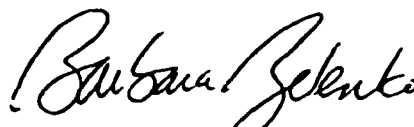
We are in the process of creating the evening's program and are pleased to announce that former Spelman College President Johnnetta Cole will receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Education Achievement Award, and actress Jean Stapleton will receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Arts Achievement Award. By early February, we expect to confirm the recipients of awards in the areas of public service, women's health and human and individual rights, and will inform your office.

Our Tribute Committee currently consists of over sixty individuals, including Governor and Mrs. Mario Cuomo, Senator Dianne Feinstein, Ms. Geraldine Ferraro, Senator and Mrs. Ted Kennedy, Senator Bob Kerrey, Ambassador and Mrs. George McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, Senator and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV, Ms. Gloria Steinem and Senator Paul Wellstone.

We will keep you informed of further developments as the event draws near. Again, we are thrilled at the prospect of your participation in this historic celebration.

With best regards,


Marelyn Tank
Chair, Diamond Jubilee


Barbara Zelenko
Chair, Diamond Jubilee Gala

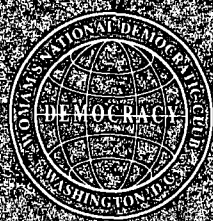
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