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March 7, 1997

Chairman Reed Hundt and FCC Commissioners
c/o Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street NW, Room 222
Washington, DC 20554

Re: CS Docket No. 97-55, FCC 97-34

Dear Chairman Hundt and Commissioners:

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Thank you for this opportunity to comment on an issue so important to children and families.

Sincerely,

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March 21, 1997

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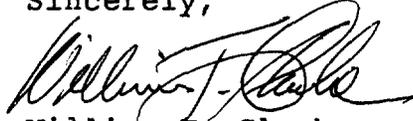
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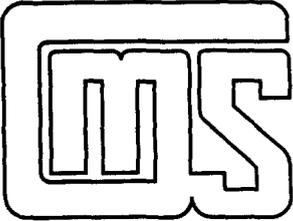
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Sincerely,



William T. Clarke
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Sincerely,

Sarah L. Rowland, President
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Sincerely,

M. Lucille Harless
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Chester,

WV 26034

TARPON SPRINGS FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PTA

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Chairman Reed Hundt and FCC Commissioners
do Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street N.W., Room 222
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Dear Chairman Hundt and Commissioners:

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We are writing on behalf of the National PTA and the Tarpon Fundamental Elementary School PTA to voice our opposition to the VCHIP rating system as presented by Jack Valenti, Chair of the TV Rating Implementation Group, on January 17, 1997. The rating symbol on the TV screen does not provide sufficient content information for parents to make decisions about what is appropriate TV programming for their children. Major surveys released this fall which demonstrate overwhelming parent preference for a rating system that gives parents information about the contents of programs were conducted by the National PTA, U.S. News and World Report, and Media Studies Center/Roger. Parents do not want the TV industry to interpret what is best for their children. Parents want to make those choices themselves based on content information about the program. Any rating system without content descriptions on the screen and published in periodicals that carry TV scheduling is useless.

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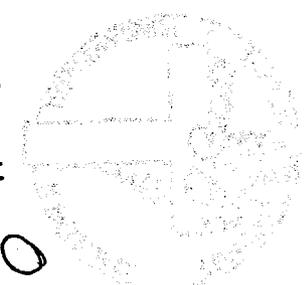
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Sincerely,

Tarpon Springs Fundamental Elementary School PTA
Tarpon Springs, Florida

Tarpon Fundamental Parents, and guardians (attached page signatures).

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PETITION FORM

TITLE: REQUIREMENT FOR ADEQUATE PUBLIC EDUCATION FUNDING

Fla. Stat. Section 104.185 - It is unlawful for any person to knowingly sign a petition or petitions for a particular issue or candidate more than one time. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree, punishable as provided in s.775.082 and s.775.083.

SUMMARY: Adequate provision for funding public education each fiscal year requires appropriation of at least a minimum percentage of total appropriations under Article III, not including lottery or federal funds.

That minimum percentage (40%) is based upon education's percentage of appropriations, excluding federal funds, for 1986-87 before state lotteries began.

May be suspended in any fiscal year by a bill adopted by 2/3 vote of each legislative house. Effective following third fiscal year after approval.



(Please PRINT information as it appears on your voter ID card)

Name Deborah L Frain
 Home Address 1656 Countrywood St
 City Tarpon Springs Zip Code 34689
 County Pinellas

Voter Registration Number _____

(OR) Date of Birth 04-24-57

Is this a change of address for voter registration? Yes No

Deborah L Frain

SIGNATURE AS REGISTERED

3-15-97

DATE SIGNED

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

- 1) The Constitution currently provides in Article IX, Section 1, for adequate provision to be made by law for public education. Adequate provision for funding public education shall be defined, in each fiscal year, as the required appropriation of at least a minimum percentage of total appropriations under Article III, not including lottery proceeds or federal funds. That minimum percentage (40%) is based upon the percentage appropriated for education by the Legislature for fiscal year 1986-87, prior to the appropriation of funds from Florida lotteries proceeds.
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 - (1) The Legislature may suspend the applicability of this subsection for any one fiscal year, or a portion of one fiscal year, by passage of a separate bill that contains no other subject in which the legislature finds a compelling public necessity to suspend this subsection. Passage of that bill shall require a vote of approval of two thirds of the membership of each house.
 - (2) Upon approval by the electors, this subsection shall take effect immediately following three full fiscal years."
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Sincerely,

Vera K. Martin
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March 17, 1997

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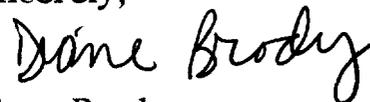
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Sincerely,



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**JAYENNE PTA
JAYENNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
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March 20, 1997

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1919 M Street N.W., Room 222
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Chairman Hundt and Commissioners:

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We are writing on behalf of the National PTA and the Jayenne Elementary School PTA to voice our opposition to the v-chip rating system as presented by Jack Valenti, Chair of the TV Rating Implementation Group, on January 17, 1997. The rating symbol on the TV screen does not provide sufficient content information so that parents can make decisions about what is appropriate TV programming for their children. Major surveys released this fall which demonstrate overwhelming parent preference for a rating system that gives parents information about the content of programs were conducted by the National PTA, U.S. News and World Report, and Media Studies Center/Roper. Parents do not want the TV industry to interpret what is best for their children. Parents want to make those choices themselves based on content information about the program. Any rating system without content descriptions on the screen and publicized in periodicals that carry TV scheduling is useless.

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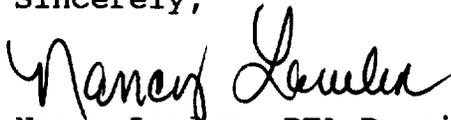
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Nancy Lawler, PTA President
Jayenne Elementary
Fairmont, WV

CS97-55

Chairman Reed Hundt & FCC Commissioners,
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Dear Chairman and Commissioners,

As concerned parents we are writing to ask you to oppose the V-chip rating system. We honestly feel that the rating symbol does little to inform parents about the content of the T.V. programming.

Frankly, we'd like to know if the program contains violence, swear words, nudity or adult situations. We want to make informed decisions based on fact - not on guesses.

We also think the rating board should include parents, clergy, & educators. It should not be an industry run board.

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I trust you are concerned about

Children and what influences them. We try hard as parents to raise responsible, caring, moral human beings. Help us to do that by giving us the information we need to guide our children appropriately.

Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,

Mr + Mrs John Mc Glory
Boonton, N.J.

SAMPLE LETTER TO THE FCC

Your letter must be received by April 8, 1997

March 1997

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