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Terrance M. Scanlon  
Consumer Product Safety Commission  
4510 Dexter Street  
Washington, D.C. 20007

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Dear Mr. Scanlon

I watched with great interest a segment of Sixty-Minutes TV Show regarding the dangers of the lawn darts, one of which came down through a little girls cranium to her demise.

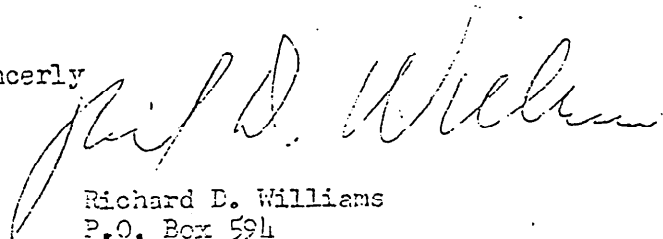
I wrote to you October 19, shortly before the lawn-Dart investigation was exploited. My letter regarding an explosion in our kitchen that was caused by a defective ovenware dish has not even been acknowledged by your office in spite of its obvious danger to the general public.

I too am a Consumer-Advocate and I too will pursue this dangerous cookware until your people investigate and make some attempt to remove this dangerous glass from the store-shelves. I have offered the fragments and chips to the parent company of Anchor-Hocking but they like many other folks are complacent with their own secure position.

For all practical purposes we will say the first letter may have got lost in the mail so I am sending you duplicates and they will be certified mail sent with a receipt to sender with your signature on it.

On the other hand Sir' if you remain indifferent about this complaint I will send copies of all the letters I have mailed your office to the President, at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington D.C. If I have to resort to this to get your attention I will certainly elaborate on how Mr. David Snow had to diligently initiate a Senate-Investigation into your office to motivate you folks to act responsively.

Sincerely



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October 19, 1988

Dear Sir

I am enclosing the original letter I mailed to Anchor-Hocking Corporation on July 12, 1988 regarding a group of defective ovenware. I have had little response from Anchor-Hocking but I have had about three negative calls from their insurance carrier to no avail.

I am basically interested in protecting the general public from this defective oven-glass but the parent company of Anchor-Hocking has not done one thing to protect the public from this type of explosion with this ware.

I mailed a letter September 30 to Paula C. Rawleigh, Newell Companies Inc. Freeport Illinois, 61032-0943 and offered to give them the fragments of the glass if they in turn would take corrective measures to protect the buying public. In the last two months I have not been able to get one word from Anchor-Hocking that they would do anything except I know they are still marketing and selling this dangerous ware.

I even have one chip still in tact with their own hallmark on it and they have been so eager to get the fragments but will not say they will pull the bad and defective items back in and correct their formulas.

Please assert your authority of your office to protect some little old lady from getting her head blown off with this type of oven-glass.

Thanks

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If you have any changes, additions, or comments you wish to make concerning your attached report, please make them in the space below.

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I confirm that the information in the attached report (including any changes, additions, or comments I have made) is accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*Richard D. Williams*  
Signature Date - *Nov 28, 1988*

Do not release my name.

You may release my name to the manufacturer but not to the general public.

You may release my name to the manufacturer and to the public.

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