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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1996
DRAFT #5

WASHINGTON, DC; DULUTH, MN; MINNEAPOLIS, MN; CAMP DAVID, MD

Traveling Party: HRC
Craighead
Ann Lewis (DC - Minneapolis, MN Only)
Farmer - WH Photo

(b)(7)e

CP017

Duluth, MN
Lead Advance:

Mark Sump
Holiday Inn Hotel Room #928
200 W. 1st Street
Phone: 218-722-1202
Fax: 218-722-0233
Pager: 612-980-1598
Cellular: 202-494-5132

Press Advance:
Site Advance:

Ian Alberg
Michelle Bonner

Minneapolis, MN
Lead Advance:

Kara McGuire-Minar
Marquette Hotel Room # 850
710 Marquette Ave
Phone: 612-333-4545
Fax: 612-376-7419
1-800SKYPAGE PIN#106-1112
Cellular: 202-757-9323

Press Advance:
Site Advance:

Kim Scott
Cherri Stockman
Erin Murphy

DC Event Scheduler:

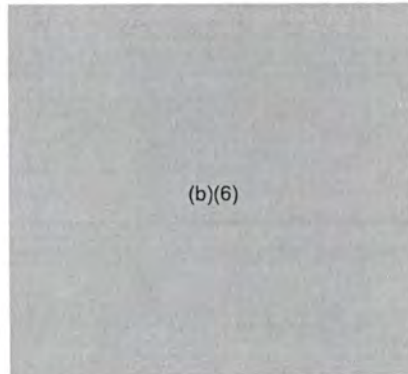
Ron Books
202-456-5315 office
202-456-5340 fax
703-525-5457 home

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Trip Scheduler:	Julie Hopper	
	202-496-4835	Phone
	202-496-1012	Fax
	202-387-5811	Home
	1-800-SKY8888	PIN# 1614677

PREV RON **The White House**

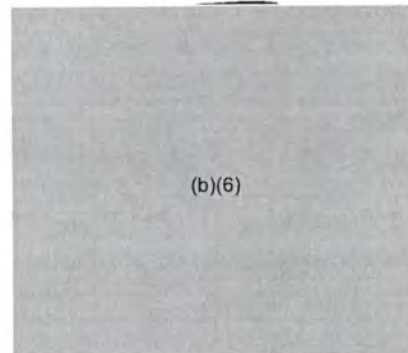
7:40 am



(b)(6)

8:40 am

CONFERENCE CALL (OPTIONAL)



(b)(6)

9:15 am-
9:30 am

BRIEFING
Oval Office
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:
- POTUS
- HRC
- VPOTUS
- Mrs. Gore

9:30 am

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9:30 am-
10:15 am

ADVOCACY MEETING
VP Ceremonial Office
POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

- POTUS and VPOTUS make remarks
- Open discussion

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 14 people to attend

10:25 am

DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[Drive Time: 25 minutes]

10:50 am

ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base
Phone: 301-981-4527
Fax: 202-395-1233

11:00 am (EDT)

WHEELS UP Washington, DC

FLIGHT TIME: 2 Hours & 35 Minutes (-1)

MANIFEST: HRC, Craighead, Lewis, Farmer, (b)(7)e

FOOD: Lunch

12:35 pm (CDT)

WHEELS DOWN Duluth, MN
Duluth Int'l Airport
FBO: North Country Aviation
4535 Airport Approach Road
Phone: 218-727-2911
Fax: 218-727-6937
CLOSED PRESS/CLOSED PUBLIC ARRIVAL

NOTE: Mark Sump will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeters: tbd

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12:45 pm **DEPART** the airport
 EN ROUTE Hermantown Middle School
 [Drive Time: 5-7 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Lewis, WH Photo

GUEST VAN: tbd

12:50 pm **ARRIVE** Hermantown Middle School
 4289 Ugstad Road
 Hermantown, MN

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message*

Greeters: * Dr. Mike White; Superintendent of Schools
 *

12:55 pm **PROCEED TO HOLD**
NOTE: HRC will put on lavalier at this point.

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e v s.*

1:00 pm -
2:00 pm

KIDS PLUS EVENT

Gymnasium

Holding Room: Girl's Locker Room

Phone: 218-729-6690

Fax: 218-729-9890

OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: 20-25 will participate in discussion

Approx. 1,400 expected to attend event

[See briefing book for further information]

FORMAT:

-- Dr. Mike White and HRC are announced by ____ into the
gymnasium are *proceed to seats*

-- Dr. Mike White gives welcoming remarks and intros HRC for brief
remarks

-- HRC gives brief remarks

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- Open discussion (Dr. Mike White will serve as moderator)
- Work ropeline (NOTE: Following the discussion, the school band will play the Yale's alma mater)

Contact: Lynn Haglin 218-723-4040 (o)
↳ kids plus

2:10 pm **DEPART** Hermantown Middle School
EN ROUTE the airport
[Drive Time: 5 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Lewis, WH Photo

GUEST VAN: tbd

2:15 pm **ARRIVE** the airport

2:25 pm **WHEELS UP** Duluth, MN

FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes (no time change)

MANIFEST: HRC, Craighead, Lewis, WH Photo, (b)(7)e

FOOD: snack

3:10 pm (CDT) **WHEELS DOWN** St. Paul, MN
St. Paul Airport
FBO: Regent Aviation
515 Eaton Street
Phone: 612-726-5700
Fax: 612-224-1982
CLOSED PRESS/CLOSED PUBLIC ARRIVAL

NOTE: Kara McGuire Minar will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeters: tbd

3:20 pm **DEPART** The airport
EN ROUTE KTCA Public Television Station
[Drive Time: 5-10 minutes]

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MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: Craighead, Lewis, WH Photo

GUEST VAN: tbd

3:30 pm **ARRIVE** KTCA Public Television Station
172 E. 4th Street

Greeters: General Manager

3:35 pm-
3:45 pm

HOLD

Green Room
Phone: 612-

3:50 pm-
4:30 pm

KTCA-STAR TRIBUNE COMMUNITY FORUM

Studio A

Phone: 612-

Fax: 612-

LIVE TELEVISION

PRESS WILL HAVE ABILITY TO TAKE FEED

PARTICIPANTS: 15 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

-- HRC will greet moderators offstage

-- Introduction of Minnesotans

GO TO LIVE TV AT 4:00-4:30 PM

-- Ken Stone, KTCA and Lori Sturdevant, Star Tribune will give opening remarks

-- General introduction of the 12 citizens

-- HRC will give opening remarks

~~Full script~~ talking points

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-- The moderators will begin the discussion

-- Open discussion

Contact: Bill Hanley

612-229-1380 (o)

612-484-7245 (h)

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- Ann Morris

4:45 pm

DEPART KTCA Television Station
EN ROUTE Minneapolis Convention Center
[Drive Time: 25 minutes]

5:10 pm

ARRIVE Convention Center

Greeters at the DNC Reception: Susan Lenfsky

5:15 pm-

5:45 pm

DNC RECEPTION

Terrace Lounge, 2nd Floor

Holding Room:

Phone: 612-

Fax: 612-

Attire: Business

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: 25 expected to attend

[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

-- Informal remarks?????

-- Official photo receiving line (DNC Photographer)

Contact: Mark Towman

1800SKY8888 PIN#1855344

Or

Elaine Howard

202-496-5077

1800SKYGRAM PIN#862-0045

5:45 pm-

6:10 pm

HOLD FOR DINNER

Terrace Lounge

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6:15 pm-
6:45 pm

RECEPTION with Congressman Martin Sabo
Room 205 A&B, 2nd Floor
Holding Room: Tearrance Lounge
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: 100 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

- Cong. Martin Sabo intros HRC
- HRC delivers brief remarks - ?
- Work ropeline on departure

Contact: Carol Faricy
612-699-6293 (o)

6:45 pm-
7:15 pm

DFL VIP RECEPTION
Season's Lounge, 2nd Floor
Holding Room:
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: 50 couples expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

- Official photo receiving line

Contact: Steve Hildebrand
612-293-1200 (o)
612-603-8984 (h)

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7:15 pm-
7:50 pm

DFL YOUTH RALLY
Room 101, 1st Floor
Holding Room: 101A
OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: 1,800 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

- Pre-program already in progress
- Sen. Paul Wellstone intros College Student ? *U. of Min. Pres. of College Dems.*
- College Student intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- Exit stage left and work ropeline

Contact: Steve Hildebrand
612-293-1200 (o)
612-603-8984 (h)

7:50 pm-
8:35 pm

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY DAY DINNER
Ballroom, 1st Floor
Attire: Business
OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

- Pre-program already in progress
- HRC and Sen. Wellstone will watch 5 minute video from offstage and at the conclusion Mark Andrew, State Chair will announce them on stage
- Sen. Paul Wellstone makes remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks. At the conclusion, HRC intros 60 second video tribute to former Gov. Rudy Perpich. 60 second video

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- xxxx closes program
- HRC exits stage and departs

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 2,000 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

Contact: Steve Hildebrand - *get Lila on you. Prepiche*

8:45 pm **DEPART** Minneapolis Convention Center
 EN ROUTE the airport
 [Drive Time: 20 minutes]

9:05 pm **ARRIVE** the airport

9:10 pm (CDT) **WHEELS UP** St. Paul, MN

FLIGHT TIME: 1 Hour & 55 Minutes (+1)

MANIFEST: HRC, Craighead, Farmer, (b)(7)e

FOOD: Snack

12:05 am (EDT) **WHEELS DOWN** Hagerstown, MD
 Washington County Regional Airport
 18450 Showalter Rd.
 FBO: Top Flight Aviation
 Phone: 301-791-5400
 Fax: 301-797-2495
 CLOSED PRESS/CLOSED PUBLIC ARRIVAL

12:10 am **DEPART** the airport
 EN ROUTE Camp David
 [Drive Time: 15 minutes]

NOTE: Sharon Farmer will return to Washington, DC via carpet van at this point.

12:25 am **ARRIVE** Camp David, MD

RON Camp David, MD

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR DULUTH, MN:

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR MINNEAPOLIS, MN:

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Northland Foundation



332 W Superior Street
600 Providence Building
Duluth, MN 55802

Phone # (218)723-4040
Fax#(218)723-4048

Date: February 29, 1996

Time: 11:10 AM (CST)

TO: Brenda Costello

COMPANY: The White House

FAX: 202 458 0804

FROM: Lynn Haglin, KIDS PLUS Director

COMMENTS:

Please let me know if you need any
other information.



Several principles guide the **KIDS PLUS** program:

- Families will continue to play the primary role in finding solutions to problems facing children and youth.
- People who live in a community are in the best position to identify community needs and to make changes.
- The best solutions will involve the entire environment in which the child lives, including family, peers, school, business, church and the community as a whole.
- While attention must be given to those children most at risk for failure, emphasis should also be placed on improving the status of all children and youth.
- Children and youth must be valued and given opportunities to make important contributions to their families, schools, local businesses, and communities.



HERMANTOWN has developed a plan that includes a community-wide Respect project, an Environmental Career Awareness program, a campaign to develop opportunities and recruit youth as representatives on all Hermantown Boards and Councils, a youth volunteer program, and an intergenerational Hermantown Arts Council. The need for a community center has been recognized. Planning is currently underway to reach this goal.

Northland Foundation



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Suite 600 • Providence Building • Duluth, MN 55802
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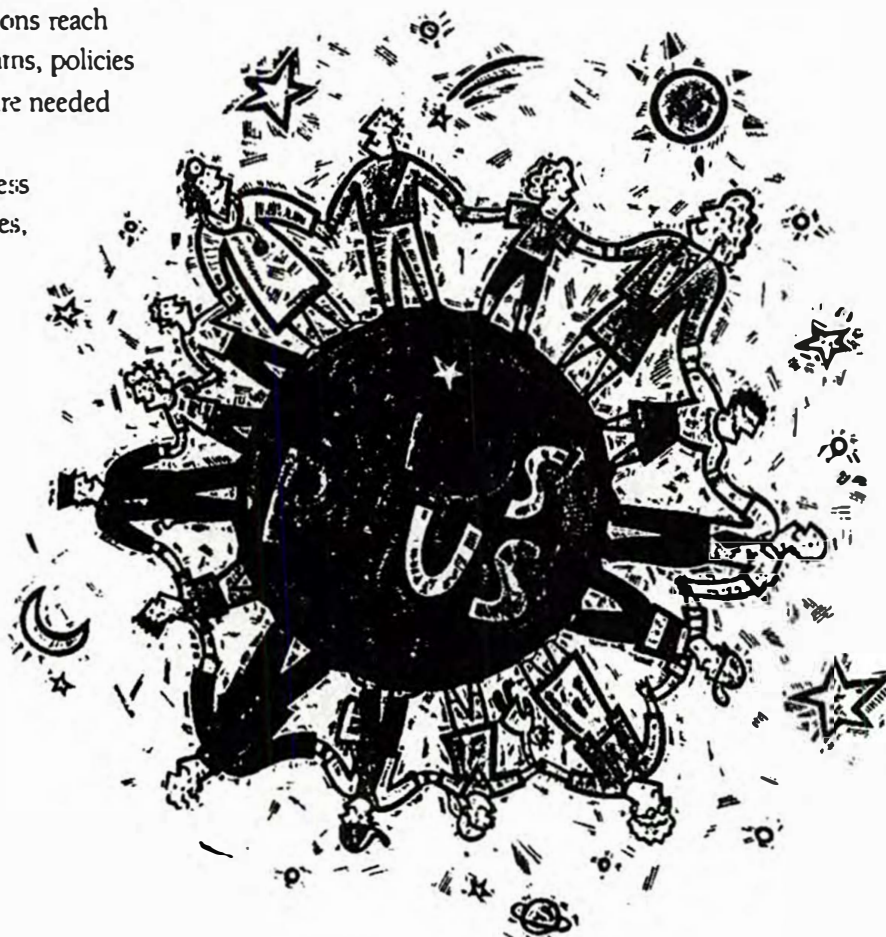
he Northland Foundation established the KIDS PLUS Program in order to improve

the well-being of children and youth in northeastern Minnesota. Through KIDS PLUS, local citizens come together to make changes that will make their communities better places to nurture children and youth. The goal of KIDS PLUS is to change the way communities respond to the needs of local children. KIDS PLUS encourages communities to take a closer look at the needs of 10-15 year old youth. KIDS PLUS is designed to improve the environment in which children live. KIDS PLUS provides information, technical assistance and financial resources that help community members find creative solutions to their most pressing problems.

Using a process of involvement, education, debate, and decision-making, KIDS PLUS helps community coalitions reach consensus on the programs, policies and opportunities that are needed by children, youth and their families. This process leads to changed attitudes, beliefs and perceptions about the supportive role a community plays in nurturing the development of strong, competent young people.



WEST DULUTH has implemented a Community Respect Campaign that includes an oral history project, "When West Duluth Was Young," that links youth and senior citizens; the S.T.A.R.s Conference, designed to ease the transition for middle school students entering the high school; youth involvement in the Spirit Valley and Centennial celebrations; and a year-long Respect focus in the high school that includes elementary, middle, and high school participation in the identification of a community "Respect" theme.



What does it mean

A KIDS PLUS community has the opportunity to participate in a process that could improve the lives of kids for years to come.

The following steps are taken by a local committee of youth and adults with the assistance of KIDS PLUS staff:



Build a community steering committee.

Gather parents, youth, and representatives from business, education, religious organizations, political leaders, civic organizations, county agencies, and nonprofit agencies to work together to improve the well-being of youth.



Gather information.

Conduct community surveys that gather information and give a "snapshot" of the community environment in which children live.



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INTERNATIONAL FALLS has developed a comprehensive Positive Parenting Task Force; the Annual Family Festival; Heritage Day; Healthy Youth Activities which are planned by the Youth Advisory Board; and the "Adopt a Class Project" which encourages students to complete community service projects.



Speak out.

Coordinate "Speak Out for Kids" sessions that provide opportunities for young people and adults to learn about and discuss youth concerns.



Imagine the potential— an ideal community.

Create a vision of what the community can and should be like in order to nurture the healthy growth and development of children and youth.



Plan for the future.

Identify specific projects, programs, and policy changes that will help the community reach its goals.

BARNUM youth and adults have developed a youth-run Family Fitness Center; a KIDS PLUS Advisory Board that plans monthly youth service projects and recreational activities; an After School Club for young people; a year-long calendar of events that focuses on Respect issues, and an opportunity for youth representation on the School Board.



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...Community
...ed by a KIDS PLUS
...oking businesses



US community?



Make it work.

Encourage all community members to get involved in implementing the plan.



Keep it going.

Rally the community around youth issues by formalizing the committee, so good things will happen for years to come.

With the help and support of local volunteers and a church, the **BOVEY-COLERAINE KIDS PLUS** group has developed the "Alte native," a youth center that offers recreation, education and youth service opportunities.



**MEETING AMERICA'S CHALLENGE TO STRENGTHEN
OUR FAMILIES: GIVING PARENTS THE TOOLS TO
CONTROL THEIR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION**

February 29, 1996

"Our first challenge is to cherish our children and strengthen America's families. . .I challenge the broadcast industry to do what movies have done -- to identify your programming in ways that help parents to protect their children. And I invite the leaders of major media corporations in the entertainment industry to come to the White House next month to work with us in a positive way on concrete ways to improve what our children see on television. I am ready to work with you."

- President Clinton, State of the Union address, January 23, 1996

A television ratings system. Today, President Clinton met with executives from the media and entertainment industry, and announced a breakthrough agreement to develop a voluntary ratings system that will help parents protect their children from violence and adult content on TV. The industry's development of this ratings system is in response to the challenge issued by the President in his State of the Union address.

- * **A new industry standard.** The broadcast industry executives have agreed that there will be an industry-wide standard for the ratings system. The system will be in place by the end of the year, and will help reduce the effects of televised violence and sex on our children.
- * **The V-Chip and the Telecommunications Bill - Giving parents the tools they need.** The ratings system will be compatible with the V-Chip, which the President signed into law in the Telecommunications Act of 1996. This will help parents to take responsibility over what their children watch on television by letting them block shows with certain ratings.
- * **Children's programming.** It is not enough for parents to choose what their children should not watch. The President believes we need to improve both the quality and quantity of programming that is aimed at enriching the lives of children in America.

Presidential leadership. This meeting with broadcast industry executives demonstrates that with innovative Presidential leadership, responsible corporations can help us meet America's challenges.

- * **Affirming our values by working together.** America is stronger if our families are stronger. But we must give responsible parents the tools they need to do their job. By encouraging the entertainment industry to adopt a ratings system, the President has helped to meet that challenge -- not through coercion or a new government program, but by a call for all of us to work together to find practical solutions that solve real problems.
- * **Corporate responsibility.** In rising to President Clinton's challenge and making a commitment to the common good as well as their bottom line, these captains of industry have also been responsible citizens. In another Presidential initiative, and with help from technological innovators such as Bill Gates of Microsoft, every classroom in America will be linked to the Internet by the year 2000. With Project XL, the President is cutting red tape to preserve our environment, challenging industrial leaders like AT&T to find new ways to comply with environmental rules while working with their local communities. The President is also working with CEO's across America to establish family-friendly workplaces. This meeting with broadcast industry executives demonstrates that with innovative Presidential leadership, responsible corporations can help us meet America's challenges.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
KTCA-STAR TRIBUNE COMMUNITY FORUM
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
MARCH 1, 1996

TALKING POINTS

[Acknowledgements: Moderators Ken Stone, KTCA and Lori Sturdevant (STURD-eh-VAHNT), Star Tribune; and participants in the discussion]

I am so pleased to have the opportunity to join all of you for the KTCA-Star Tribune Community Forum. Civil discourse in this country, as we know all too well, is at risk in some quarters of America today.

Plug for public television?

All over the country, there are exciting examples of citizens, organizations, and communities doing what they can to improve the lives of children.

Just yesterday at the White House I had the opportunity to observe one example. The top media executives in the country met with the President and Vice President to discuss ways to give parents more control over what their children see on television, and also how to improve children's programming.

They announced a breakthrough agreement to develop a voluntary ratings system that will help parents protect their children from violence and other adult content on television.

These executives have the power and the responsibility to do this, and they have taken an important step forward. We have made tremendous progress.

This is not censorship. The ratings system and the v-chip (technology which allows parents to block objectional programs) give parents more control over what their children see on television. Parents need to be able to raise their children according to their own values, and not the values of the television industry or of govt.

But it is not enough for parents to choose what their children should not watch. The President believes we need to improve both the quality and quantity of educational programming for children.

This breakthrough agreement happened not just because of the President's leadership, or just because of the willingness

son TT or non TT
this is wonderful
to have the media
work together
to improve
the quality
of programming
to expand
our national
discourse
to make
children
the media
plays an
a critical
role in
shaping
the
agenda
in our
communities
+ across
our
country

~~could only have~~
of these network executives, it happened because millions of
parents across the country demanded a change.



But the rating system and the v-chip are not going to work
unless parents make them work. This effort requires parents
to take primary responsibility for ~~the time their children~~
~~spend in front of the television.~~ ~~and for~~

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for
their
children's
viewing habits.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
KIDS PLUS DISCUSSION
HERMANTOWN, MINNESOTA
MARCH 1, 1996**

TALKING POINTS

[Acknowledgments: Chris Olafson, community coordinator of Kids Plus; Dr. Mike White, Hermantown Superintendent of Schools; students, volunteers and mentors in Kids Plus programs]

- I am pleased to have this discussion with you because I understand that one of the guiding principles of Kids Plus is that everyone who touches a child's life -- ~~his or her~~ family, peers, school, business, church, and the community as a whole -- can play a part in supporting and nurturing that child.
- Your "Teens on Board" project to encourage adolescent involvement on city boards and committees, the "Respect and Kindness" campaign, and your mentoring program, "Friends to the End" are all examples of what people can accomplish when they pool their resources to make their community a better place for children and their families.
- All over the country, there are exciting examples of citizens, organizations, and communities doing what they can to improve the lives of children.
- Just yesterday at the White House I had the opportunity to observe one example. The top media executives in the country met with the President and Vice President to discuss ways to give parents more control over what their children see on television, and also how to improve children's programming.
- They announced a breakthrough agreement to develop a voluntary ratings system that will help parents protect their children from violence and other adult content on television.
- These executives have the power and the responsibility to do this, and they have taken an important step forward. We have made tremendous progress.
- This is not censorship. The ratings system and the v-chip (technology which allows parents to block objectional programs) give parents more control over what their children see on television. Parents need to be able to raise their children according to their own values, and not the values of the television industry.

■ But it is not enough for parents to choose what their children should not watch. The President believes we need to improve both the quality and quantity of educational programming for children.

■ This breakthrough agreement happened not just because of the President's leadership, or just because of the willingness of these network executives, it happened because millions of parents across the country demanded a change.

■ But the rating system and the v-chip are not going to work unless parents make them work. This effort requires parents to take primary responsibility for the time their children spend in front of the television.

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Hermantown KIDS PLUS is exactly what it says. Kids plus community. Kids plus senior citizens. Kids on local Boards and councils. Kids taking on tasks which traditionally have been the domain of adults.

The defined programs and subcommittees are: expansion of intramural sports and activities, Respect and Kindness, Arts Council, Parent Education Opportunities, Volunteer Network, Environmental Awareness, Community Center and Establishment of Youth on Boards, Councils, and Committees.

Over the past six months portions of our action plans have been implemented. The transition from vision to reality has been interesting. Many of our committee activities are interrelated.

Three areas were deemed priority over the past year: environmental awareness, respect and kindness and the community center.

Environmental awareness activities have centered around the theme of introduction of possible environmental career options. Students to set up a permanent biological research site on school grounds for the purpose of monitoring long-term changes in vegetation and wildlife. Data collected is shared globally to scientists by computer. Speakers from groups such as Minnesota Pollution Control Agency have visited the classrooms. Middle School students participated in a day long career fair with an environmental theme.

Day trips have been taken to the U.S. Forest Service, WLSSD's water treatment facility, Hawk Ridge, Minnesota Power's environmental Learning Center at Boulder Lake and Jay Cooke Park.

Barb LaMourea, Hermantown High School's biology teacher and KIDS PLUS organizer for all these activities says, "If this learning by doing experience piques someone's curiosity about life as a scientist, then the effort has been a success."

The Community Center Committee worked in collaboration with the school system, city government and local senior citizen groups. The product: preliminary agreement for a community center site on school grounds, with building ownership by the city, and draft plans for the facility. KIDS PLUS hopes to merge with a group which has worked diligently over the past ten years to make a senior citizen center a reality. They already have their 501-C-3 status - a necessary ingredient for grant funding options. As one might imagine, funding costs for a new building are daunting. It was quickly realized that a collaborative effort would help guarantee success. This project has been tabled for the near future while KIDS PLUS works on building "our community Center without walls" - meaning the projects and activities which will someday find a home there.

Respect and Kindness has taken a leap in Hermantown. February brought nearly 200 community members together on a sunny winter Sunday afternoon to kick-off a Random Kindness campaign which featured Dr. Margaret Pavel, Co-author of the book *Random Kindness, Senseless Acts of Beauty*. Dr. Pavel challenged those present to work together for identified goals, and also reminded participants of the interconnectedness of the entire world. Kindness can indeed spread - just as violence does. Elementary students designed posters with the themes of "Hermantown - A Community that Cares" and "Kindness is Contagious - Catch It". Business owners throughout the city displayed these posters as well as schools and churches. Several churches incorporated the kindness theme in their sermons Feb. 19. Trevor

Sorenson, a fifth grader at Hermantown Middle School, chose to take the Kindness Packets (which held suggested activities, kindness bracelets, and buttons to share with his scout pack. A student team made 1,500 buttons by hand to give out free to Hermantown residents. Teachers throughout the system incorporated Random Kindness into their curriculum.

March saw a collaborative effort between Hermantown's Community Education Department, local groups such as Early Childhood and Family Education, Scouts, 4-H and KIDS PLUS sponsor a Reading, Writing and Respect Night March 23. Families were invited to participate in sessions which featured a variety of local experts. Authors, artists, senior citizens, media personalities gave 1/2 hour sessions relating to reading and writing skills and how they could encourage respect in all environments to which they belong.

Each month of the year has a theme. April 23 has been designated Peace Sunday. May and June will center around Mothers and Fathers Days. In July, KIDS plus will participate in Hermantown's Summerfest. The newly formed KIDS PLUS Arts Council will sponsor an art show. Plans are also underway to have a kindness quilt made with squares from community organizations which want to counteract violence. August has a back to school theme. October is "Turn Off the Violence" month. The community will be reminded to say thank you to person's who have done kind things for them in November. Non-violent gift suggestions will be circulated in December.

An area of great importance to KIDS PLUS in Hermantown is encouraging teen involvement on boards and other decision making bodies. Students have received a general training and must commit for one years time. They must write a goals statement for the board they are interested in and attend two consecutive meeting before they have voting privileges (if allowed by state law or the organization's bylaws). A team of students and adults will be attending a state-wide conference for Teens on Boards in St. Paul on April 10. The KIDS PLUS Volunteer Network plans to support Teens on Board by providing adult mentors for the students as they begin to interact on these committees.

The Volunteer Network has defined its action plan. This committee plans to implement a data base which will catalog volunteer opportunities in Hermantown and volunteers. Eventually this system will locate at the community center. The first volunteer program has been a joint venture with Hermantown's High School Parent Involvement Committee. This pilot mentor project began March 28 and will run through the end of the school year. Senior citizens were recruited to mentor 9th graders who were identified by the 9th grade teaching team as needing some extra attention. The students first met tentative mentors at a breakfast session and again a week later if they chose to involve. Mentors and students together named the program "Friends to the End". KIDS PLUS intends to pursue grant funding to expand the project for the future.

In all the efforts KIDS PLUS has pursued, tremendous collaborative support has been shown by the community, businesses, and schools. Donations for the Kindness Campaign, excellent local media coverage and a refreshing "willingness to work with the kids".

Kids Plus



A Vision for Hermantown



The Northland Foundation and the Hermantown community have jointly worked on a project called Kids Plus. It is a grass roots, community-wide effort to establish a vision statement, goals, and action plans to address issues and concerns of the community. The major emphasis is on youth, but it has become a program which touches many areas of need within Hermantown.

The vision statement that follows is purposely written in the present tense and indicates what Hermantown will be like when our vision becomes a reality.

We the Hermantown community believe:

- In the value of our most important resource—our citizens, especially our youth.

- In the importance of our uniqueness as a combined rural, urban, and suburban community without a downtown or a Main Street or distinguishable neighborhoods.

- In appreciating our heritage while preparing for the future.

- In the preservation of our natural resources and environment.

- In the sense of community and the importance of family, with a strong emotional, physical, and mental attachment to Hermantown.

- In providing a "small town atmosphere" which is a safe and friendly place to live, learn, grow, and interact with our neighbors.

- In the total development of mind, body, and spirit. Learning should be valued and continue throughout one's lifetime.

In order to reach this vision, we are preparing for our future by addressing the following areas identified through an extensive community involvement process:

Recreational Facilities: We provide all our citizens, especially our youth, with an outstanding community park. It is a multi-use, cross-generational, easily-accessible, and safe place for all to gather.

The park is a centerpiece of our community where citizens socialize, participate in supervised activities, and take part in unstructured recreational activities. It is a fun place to be which causes people to stay in Hermantown and not travel to areas outside of our city for educational, social, recreational, and quasi-vocational types of activities and entertainment. The park is well-lighted, clean, and well-maintained.

- We will develop a community park complex that is safe, promotes inter-generational activities, and becomes a centerpiece of community life.

Programs/Opportunities: With a commitment to Hermantown youth and their families, a community-wide partnership exists which provides for equitable, accessible activities of educational and recreational focus.

Responsive to the changes in our world, we provide life-long learning opportunities for all citizens, including youth, in the areas of education, volunteerism, personal growth and development, counseling services, prevention programs, and mentorships (youth to youth, adults/

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"...our most important resource"

KIDS PLUS, continued—

Hermantown, a community that cares

senior to youth, and business to youth).

With efforts to challenge, yet encourage, fun and recreation, our programs are available in all areas of art, academics, and athletics. We remain sensitive to the changing needs of youth and offer opportunities involving a variety of talents and the recognition of these talents.

Vital community networks are in place which encourage people of all ages to assist in the common goal of supporting our youth toward becoming good citizens.

For example, Hermantown provides opportunities for youth to learn by participation on city, school and business councils, boards and committees.

- We will provide community-wide learning opportunities in the areas of art, academics, and life-long recreation for personal growth and enjoyment.

- We will provide comprehensive support and informational services which will be available and accessible to citizens of all ages.

- We will develop a community attitude which fosters and

encourages citizenship by providing volunteer and mentoring opportunities.

- We will encourage intergenerational and environmental respect.

Communications: Hermantown fosters an attitude of sharing and openness that eliminates barriers to cooperation and collaboration. The community promotes active involvement among organizations in order to support each other's endeavors and avoid duplication of efforts.

To meet the needs of citizens of all ages, we have established a formal system for disseminating information with a means to access resources and make referrals. People feel connected to others through various informal networks.

Our communication network centers around the community's effort to support young people. Youth utilize bulletin boards and school publications to share information. They find support through a counseling hotline.

Our multi-faceted publicity program enables everyone to take advantage of opportunities, resources and information needed to lead a full, active life.

- We will establish a formal cooperative communication system to promote collaboration of opportunities, resources and referrals for all ages. Our "speak outs" will enable citizens to have their voices heard.

Transportation: A coordinated transportation system is used to overcome the geographic boundaries of our city. Hermantown is a place where the roads are safe for the citizens to use. Sidewalks are well-lighted along the major roads. Biking and hiking trails allow users to enjoy nature. Accessible transportation is provided to sites where organized and unstructured activities take place. People can obtain car pool information and other methods of transportation which are part of a community-wide public transportation network.

- We will develop a safe, adequately-lighted, good quality roadway, sidewalk, and bike trail system.

- We will provide a system of community-wide, affordable, flexible, and accessible public transportation.

Summary: Hermantown citizens have come together to establish their goals and vision for this community. They have expressed a sincere interest in the future well-being of all residents, especially youth.

The steering committee has written the vision with the results of a community-wide survey in mind, as well as the ideas and suggestions expressed at many community-wide meetings, trying to accurately reflect the most important concerns and issues in the vision for Hermantown. "Our feet are now firmly planted on the path that will lead us to our vision of the future." Let us walk that path together!

Hermantown community members who want to be involved with this project should contact Chris Olafson at 729-6695 or Dr. Michael G. White at 729-9313.



Kindness Is Contagious—Catch It!

The Kids Plus "Kindness and Respect" committee is heading up a campaign this year to promote random acts of kindness and senseless beauty. The goal is to get 5000 Hermantown residents to make a commitment to perform one random act of kindness each day for a year.

The random acts are at their best when anonymous. Kindness guerillas may put a quarter in someone else's meter, or leave one in a pay phone coin return for someone to find, or bury one in a playground sandbox for a kid to discover.

As part of the campaign, middle school kids have made posters using the slogans on this page. Look for them in area businesses.

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Just old enough--

Senior citizens as volunteers

from Chris Olafson, Parental Involvement/Volunteer Coordinator
How much do seniors volunteer?

Forty-five percent of persons aged 60 to 75 volunteer an average of 4.4 hours per week

After age 75, 27 percent report involvement in volunteer activities.

How do seniors learn about volunteer opportunities? Senior volunteers are most

likely to respond positively if they learn about the opportunity (1) by being asked by someone they know; (2) through participation in the organization as a member or contributor; or (3) because a family member or relative will benefit.

There are occasions when a person may volunteer in response to a newspaper or TV story or a public appeal, or actively seek out the volunteer opportunity.

Why seniors volunteer. -It is important to help others. -I feel compassion toward people in need. -I can do something to help a cause that is important to me. -I thought I would enjoy the work. -Volunteering makes me feel needed.

Only about a third of seniors mention "having a lot of free time" as a reason for volunteering.

Senior volunteering generally is not a substitute for working, but is driven by other motivations.

As a rule, volunteer activity does not increase upon retirement, and the senior who still works part-time is more likely to volunteer than the fully retired person.

Typically, persons who volunteer as seniors had already been volunteering during their working lives and were involved in a wide range of community and leisure activities.

Seniors were most likely to volunteer for religious and health organizations; to a lesser extent than younger persons, they volunteer for education institutions such as schools and colleges.

Compared to younger volunteers, seniors are often more highly committed and tend to remain in the volunteer job for a longer time.

Source: "Senior Citizens as Volunteers", published by Independent Sector.

Attention, senior citizens!

Senior citizens are needed to participate in new high school tutoring program. Interested volunteers would be matched with a 9th grade student who needs assistance in English or math.

Call Chris Olafson for more information (mornings 729-6895).



Help an elderly person across the street. • Give a donut to a crossing guard. • Make your mom's bed. • Give a compliment. • Write a letter to your grandma. • Adopt a whale. • Plant a tree or two.

Kindness is contagious--
Catch it!

Committee asks Hermantowners to commit "one random act of kindness" every day for a year

Plans are for it to spread like the plague--a good kind of plague, that is.

"We're trying to get people in the community to commit to making one random act of kindness or senseless act of tolerance every day for a year," explained John Klaers, Hermantown's city planner, "or to choose to speak out against violence. The real important thing is the impact this can have in the community."

Klaers is author of the violence prevention grant which inspired the Northland Foundation to fund the yearlong initiative.

It developed out of the Respect and Kindness subcommittee of Kids Plus, a Northland-sponsored project aimed at strengthening communities in order to benefit youth.

The official kickoff for the Kindness Campaign is Sunday, February 19 at 2 p.m. in the high school gym. Margaret Pavel, author of the book introducing the Random Acts of Kindness concept, will be the guest speaker at the kickoff. There will be music, banners, buttons, t-shirts, stickers, drawings, and cards of commitment to be signed by the "infected" community.

In the "back down to earth" department, there will also be a display of weapons confiscated by Hermantown police.

The display of weapons will be a distinctly negative note in what is designed to be a positive approach to the problem of violence. But the committee sees it as a necessary reminder that Hermantown is no more immune to violence than any other community.

"We're not trying to raise red flags," said Chris Olafson, Kids Plus coordinator who chairs the kindness project with Klaers. "But we do need to promote awareness."

After the kickoff, a yearlong chain of events will unwind aimed at raising everybody's kindness consciousness. In fact, it has already



begun this month with a poster contest by school children. The committee will ask local businesses to display the posters in their stores and offices.

There will be monthly themes, classroom projects and parade banners. There will even be a hotline to the Hermantown Star which witnesses can use to report random acts of kindness they have seen.

In Olafson's opinion, one of the beauties of the campaign is its emphasis on anonymous perpetrations of kindness.

"You can still preserve your reputation as a grinch," she said.

Over the next months, Klaers, Olafson and other members of the committee will be carrying the campaign to businesses and organizations and to all employees at the schools, asking them to buy into the concept and create a chain reaction of kindness. They will encourage all community groups to interpret the movement "in a manner that works best for them."

"We want to see if we can make Hermantown the kindness capital of the world," said Klaers.

Members of the Respect and Kindness Committee are Karen Melin, Faith Chrysler, Ellen Wiss, Claudia Olos, Cindy Alexander, Gloria Nelson, Tiffany Gimpel, Tara Swenstrom, Chris Olafson and John Klaers.

"We want to see if we can make Hermantown the kindness capital of the world."
—John Klaers, City Planner



Poster drawing by Tony Forrestal

Make friends with someone who doesn't have any. • Take your little brother to the movies. • Leave a candy bar in the food shelf basket at the grocery store.

Mentor Program/Students, seniors bridge generation gap

by Brady Bergeson

Doris Stromlund and Rachel Cobb sit at a table in the commons of Hermantown Senior High School intently studying from an open algebra book.

This scene may not seem unusual, but consider that Doris is over 50 years older than Rachel.

Doris and Rachel are a part of a new senior citizen mentor program at the school to bring senior citizens and teen-agers together.

The mentor program matches a student with a senior citizen. The two then meet twice a week during the student's study hall period. The only rule for that hour is that they spend time together. They can go over homework, talk about friends or just life in general.

Rachel, a freshman, got involved in the program because a friend recommended it to her. She said there are many advantages to spending time with Doris.

"I get to work with someone who's a different age, get help with my algebra, and a new friend," she said.

Doris, who was recruited to be a part of the program, said becoming a mentor has given her a friend.

"If someone needs a friend, I need one too," she said.

But senior citizens and teen-agers couldn't possibly have anything in common, right?

"I've had a lot of fun," Doris said. "We've talked about everything from A to Z. Rachel knows a lot about my life."

Rachel said she has been able to open up to Doris.

"I've talked to her about my friends, boyfriends, school, homework, every-



thing, she said.

Chris Olafson, Family Involvement Coordinator for the Hermantown Schools and coordinator of the mentor program, said the students are surprised when they start spending time with the senior citizens.

"The kids have found out the seniors are really not so different," she said.

Olafson said the program works well because a lot of the students and seniors just want attention. She also said students can open up because the senior mentor is a neutral party.

"The mentor is not a parent, a relative, or a school person," she said. "There's no peer pressure."

And the senior citizens are getting a lot out of it as well.

"I think they are really getting a

Rachel Cobb and Doris Stromlund friend," Olafson said.

Right now there are 6 students and 5 senior citizens involved in the mentor program. At a meeting for all the participants they named their group "Friends to the End."

Doris said the name of the group is fitting because she and Rachel plan to stay in touch whether or not they are mentors.

The mentor program runs twice during the school year, once from September to Thanksgiving and then again from March to the end of the school year. Olafson said there is a gap so the seniors do not have to try and get to the school twice a week during the winter months.

Olafson kept the number of those involved this year small to see how the program worked. She hoped to recruit 30

mentors for next fall, and include 10 mentors that work in the business world for students interested in business.

Olafson sees volunteers in the school as a way to enhance the students' educational experience.

"So many things can be done in the school by people that aren't paid," she said.

Now that senior citizen volunteers are coming into the school, other opportunities are arising. For example, Doris will be talking to a history class about the different areas the students are studying.

Everyone involved in the mentor program is hoping it will grow because it offers so much to the students and seniors involved.

Myron McDonald, one of the senior mentors, said he was looking for something to do so he became a mentor.

"I was looking for a way to get out and move around a little," he said.

McDonald, a lifelong Hermantown resident, said the school and community have been good to him and he wanted to give something back.

"A lot of people helped me when I was a kid," he said. "I thought I could do something for someone else."

McDonald feels the mentor program is good for the students because they get personal attention.

"They seem to enjoy it because they get somebody to pay attention to them on a one-on-one basis," he said.

McDonald remembers when he was a teen-ager a retired man across the street gave him a lot of attention and it really helped him. He doesn't believe that happens at all today.

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School board acts on three staff matters

School board members gave unanimous approval to the request of Hermantown high school teacher **Neil Witikko** to be given a one-year leave-of-absence as director of the school's musical for the 95-96 school year. In his letter to the board, Witikko explained that his wife is expecting a child in September and this event would make it impossible for him to dedicate the time necessary for a musical production. He does plan to resume his duties as director of the drama and the one-act play; two positions from which he had taken a leave for the current school term.

Melin resigns

Karen Melin, long time Hermantown Community & Family Education Coordinator submitted a letter of resignation to the school board effective at the end of the current school year. Melin cited the need to help with a growing family business as a reason for her decision to leave the district.

In her letter of resignation, Melin praised the decision to join forces with Proctor's Community Education program. "My compliments to both superintendents and school board members," she wrote, "for taking our districts in such a progres-

sive direction."

Plante named head hockey coach

In an action that returns him to the game he loves, Hermantown high school teacher **Bruce Plante** was unanimously named Hawk High hockey coach for the 1995-96 season. Plante had served in this position for six years prior to taking a sabbatical from his coaching duties. He will take over the head coaching reins from **Cliff Ashby** who resigned from the position earlier this spring.

Plante's background in hockey is impressive. He served as assistant coach in Cloquet for fifteen years. He's worked the past eleven summers for Minnesota hockey camps, and has served as a scout at the professional level for the last five years for the Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, and Dallas Stars.

In his letter of application for the position of head coach, Plante wrote that he was excited about the prospect of returning to a coaching role at the high school level. "I would like nothing better than to renew my association with the high school hockey program and the community of Hermantown."

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"We're living in a world today where it's hard to get attention," he said, "We're all so busy running round spinning our wheels."

McDonald said he has talked to the two students he mentors about hunting, fishing, and life. One of them even bought

him a birthday present.

"I'm not teaching them anything as books go," he said, "but I can teach them something about the way of the world."

If you are interested in being involved in the mentor program contact **Chris Olafson** at 729-6695.

Obituaries

Jennie Christine Hanson

Jennie Christine Hanson, 87, Jennifer Circle, formerly of Little Grand Lake, died Friday, May 19, 1995, in St. Luke's Hospital. A life-long Duluth area resident, she attended Denfeld High School. She was a bookkeeper/cashier for National T for 12 years, was a waitress in the Glass Block tea room for 12 years, and worked in sales at Johnson Bakery. She lived in Saginaw from 1973 to 1992, when she moved to Hermantown. She was a mem-

ber of Bethany Lutheran Church in Duluth, and Twig Bible Study Group. Her parents were **Jonas** and **Christina Larson Johnson**. Her husband, **Clarence T.**, died in 1963. She is survived by a son, **Roland** of Saginaw; and a sister, **Gertrude Carlson** of Duluth. Services were held in Bethany Lutheran Church with burial in Sunrise Memorial Park by **Fred Olson Mortuary**. Memorials to Lighthouse for the Blind would be appreciated.

Anita L. Hoffman

Anita L. Hoffman, 54, Ashland, formerly of Duluth and Hermantown, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995, in her home. Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, she lived in Duluth and Hermantown before moving to Ashland in 1992. She is survived by her husband, **Jim**; two daughters, **Kathy Love** of Hermantown, and **Bonnie Brigan** of

Saginaw; two sons, **Alan Cherrington** of Duluth, and **Jesse Cherrington** of Saginaw; two brothers, **Harold Ray Cyphers** and **Larry Cyphers**, both of Junction City, Kan.; and eight grandchildren. Services were held Friday in Jarvi-Dowd Chapel with burial in Sunrise Memorial Park in Hermantown.

Janice A. Joyal

Janice A. Joyal, 63, of North 85th Avenue West, died Monday, May 22, 1995, in her home.

A lifelong Duluth resident, she was a certified preschool teacher for over 20 years at Happy Time Day Care Center and Observation Hill Day Care Center, from which she retired in 1993. She was a 1950 graduate of Duluth Central High School and was a member of St. James Catholic Church. She married **Edward A. Joyal** on April 25, 1953 in Duluth. Her parents

were **Orville** and **Ellen Newman Rose**. Survivors include her husband, **Edward A.**; two daughters, **Deanna Nerem** of Eden Prairie, Minn. and **Christine Joyal** of Duluth; two sons, **David** of Hermantown and **Rick** of Rapid City, S.D.; and eight grandchildren. Visitation is today from 5 to 7 p.m. with a 6:30 p.m. vigil service, in Bell Brothers Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 1 p.m. Friday in St. James Catholic Church. Burial will be in Onecota Cemetery.

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Enclosed are:

- 1) suggested stops for the First Lady prior to the DFL dinner in Minneapolis on Friday, March 1
- 2) a list of prominent Minnesotans you might wish to consider for meetings with the President.

If you have questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact us at (612) 338-0330 (Oyaas) or (612)373-2011 (Westby) or the Clinton Gore Minnesota Headquarters (612) 225-9600.

cc: Bill Daley 202-496-4890

First Lady's Visit to Minnesota 3/1/96

The following opportunities have been brought to our attention as possible media stops for the First Lady on her visit to Minnesota this Friday.

1. Duluth

A visit to the fourth grade class at the Chester Park Elementary School (an environmental magnet) in Duluth has been suggested through Steve Hildebrand, Executive Director of the DFL. The focus of the visit would be the KIDS PLUS program (material enclosed) serving children in elementary, junior high and high school throughout northeastern Minnesota. KIDS PLUS is a grass roots, community based program to encourage youth decision making. It's an excellent example of the "it takes a village" approach to child development. The program is operated by the Northland Foundation and was honored last year by Minnesota Governor Arne Carlson.

While Chester Park School does not have a direct connection with KIDS PLUS, it is a convenient place to meet with children given the timing of the First Lady's visit and need to be in Minneapolis during the "after school" hours when KIDS PLUS activities generally occur. (There are two KIDS PLUS programs currently underway in Duluth. Most KIDS PLUS activities are in smaller communities scattered throughout northeastern Minnesota.)

The Chester Park Principal, Paul Osterlund, has been talked to discreetly and is happy to accommodate Mrs. Clinton. KIDS PLUS representatives would be invited to the school to discuss the program and related issues with the children and First Lady.

For more specific information regarding this potential stop, contact Steve Hildebrand, DFL Party Executive Director (612-295-9600), or Tom Renier, Director at Northland (218-723-4040) or Paul Osterlund (218-728-4419).

2. Twin Cities Metro

- a. KTCA-Star Tribune Community Forum. Topic: parenting and family issues.

In conjunction with the Minneapolis Star Tribune, KTCA-Channel 2 (Public Television) is sponsoring a series of community discussions on civic topics. One forum has already been held. KTCA-Star Tribune representatives are proposing to hold a second forum this coming Friday. The topic would be parenting and family issues. The First Lady would meet with twelve typical Minnesotans chosen to be representative of the State's population. The program's format with the First Lady will involve informal discussion lasting about forty-five minutes. The Star Tribune believes it must balance Ms. Clinton's views with those of someone more conservative. That individual would meet with the group prior to the First Lady's appearance.

* — State model for PBS suggest.

The Star Tribune would run a front page promotion of the event the day before it occurs and KTCA would feature the forum on its popular Almanac program that evening. There is also discussion of broadcasting it live on WCCO radio, a popular station that reaches a more mainstream market than public television or radio. Footage from the forum could also be included in a PBS special planned for this summer. *NPR Live(?)* *can't go live* *Picked*

The idea for doing the forum on parents and family issues arose from a conversation between Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Grove and the President. Enclosed is a copy of material KTCA sent to Lisa Caputo on Friday Feb. 23 regarding the event.

The contact person at KTCA is Bill Hanley, 612-484-7245 (h); 612-229-1380 (o). The studio is located in downtown St. Paul. *Ann Lewis*

b. The College of St. Catherine

Mrs. Clinton has been invited to speak to the College of St. Catherine's Forum on Women in Leadership. This could be an excellent venue for the First Lady. St. Catherine's is a well respected, Catholic women's college in the heart of St. Paul's college district. It is known for preparing young women for leadership roles in the community. The First Lady was invited, but had to decline a request, to be the commencement speaker for the school's 1995 graduating class. The college is two miles south of Interstate 94 between downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The chief contact is Darcy Senst, 612-690-8665(w), 612-888-0106(h).

c. Technology and Information Educational Services (T.I.E.S.) and Como Park Elementary School in St. Paul. *[Signature]*

Building on the First Lady's interest in children and their development as learners and global citizens, TIES is suggesting she meet with students at Como Park Elementary, an inner city St. Paul school. Last year, students there participated in MayaTrek, an innovative internet based learning program focused around the bicycle trip through Central America of internationally known cyclists (and Twin Cities' natives) Dan and Steve Buettner. The Buettners also cycled across Africa on a similar collaborative learning program.

The T.I.E.S.-MayaTrek collaboration was a unique public-private partnership (also involving MECC, a public sector created educational software company) in which children in schools throughout the nation followed the Buettners via computer and actually gave them specific directions as their trip proceeded (i.e. which ruins to visit). As a result of the program, a MayaTrek game has been developed which is being marketed nationally at the retail level.

The First Lady would meet with children who took part in the program, along with Steve Buettner, and participate in a MayaTrek simulation. The use of technology to take children

outside the confines of their neighborhoods to experience another part of the world fits many of the themes of the First Lady's children's agenda.

The contact at T.I.E.S is Dr. Clark Kirkpatrick, Executive Director (612-638-2339). Como Park school is located about 3 miles north of Interstate 94 about five miles from St. Catherine's.

d. Children's Museum in St. Paul

Mayor Norm Coleman has expressed interest in the First Lady visiting the new Minnesota Children's Museum in St. Paul. This state of the art museum, located in downtown St. Paul, was started nearly twenty years ago by child development professionals, scientists and educators. It has grown into one of the premier Children's Museums in the world.

e. Vadnais Heights Elementary School, First Grade

The first grade pupils at this suburban school in Ramsey County invited the President to lunch some time ago (see enclosed news article). He was unable to come, but sent a personal letter. A visit by the First Lady would be a nice touch. Vadnais Heights is a middle class suburb with a number of independent voters.

Vadnais Heights Elementary is about ten miles north of St. Paul. It is some distance from the airport but close to Interstates 694 and 35E.

f. AmeriCorps - Neighborhood House in St. Paul.

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Volunteers are doing social service work with children. The program has a good reputation. The Americorps contact person is Mary Rivard, 612-215-1070.

NOTE: This program and the following two Service Learning programs were suggested by Mark Langseth of Minnesota Campus Compact based on an inquiry by Westby regarding good programs in the Twin Cities.

g. Learn & Serve America Programs

* 1. Webster Open School in Minneapolis - 8th grade students at Webster are being trained as mentors for kindergartners. Carla Ginnrich is the contact, 612- 631-3672. Webster is located in northeast Minneapolis about 3 miles north of the Convention Center. Northeast Minneapolis resonates the same blue collar/ethnic characteristics as does much of Duluth and the Iron Range.

2. Dayton's Bluff Neighborhood and Metro State University - this Service Learning program involves college students working with children. It is unique in that the financial resources for the program come from a blending of federal and local dollars. Dayton's Bluff and Metro State are both located about a mile east of downtown St. Paul. The contact at Metro State is Scott Josten 612- 772-7856.

We have the usual concerns about trying to do too much especially given that the focus of Mrs. Clinton's visit is the DFL's big bash and the three receptions which proceed it. One obvious suggestion is to skip Duluth particularly since many political activists from there will be in Minneapolis for Friday evening's festivities. In addition, it is easier to maximize statewide media coverage through Twin Cities' media events.

Given the short amount of time the First Lady will have, we suggest either one event in Duluth or two events in the Twin Cities. Events in both locations would logically be out of the question.



Summary of KIDS PLUS Community Outcomes as of February, 1996

KIDS PLUS has had a significant impact on ten communities in northeastern Minnesota that have been part of KIDS PLUS for the past three years. Working with KIDS PLUS staff, local coalitions have planned, developed and implemented projects and programs that encourage youth decision-making opportunities and youth involvement. KIDS PLUS has encouraged the coalitions to search for creative solutions to problems facing the young people of the community. New partnerships have formed between and among local agencies and organizations that have helped facilitate the implementation of projects. The following narrative describes some of the KIDS PLUS projects that have been implemented in each community.

Hermantown has developed a plan that includes a community-wide Respect project designed to reduce violence, celebrate diversity, and encourage inclusion; an Environmental Career Awareness program; a campaign to develop opportunities and recruit youth as representatives on all Hermantown Boards and Councils; a youth volunteer program; an intergenerational mentoring program; and an intergenerational Hermantown Arts Council that has organized an intergenerational choir. The need for a community center to house a teen center and senior center has been recognized through the KIDS PLUS process. Planning is currently underway to reach this goal.

Barnum youth and adults have developed a youth-run Family Fitness Center; a KIDS PLUS Advisory Board that plans monthly youth service projects and recreational activities; an After School Club for young people; a year-long calendar of events that focuses on Respect issues; and an opportunity for youth representation on the School Board.

International Falls has developed a comprehensive plan including a Positive Parenting Coalition; the Annual Family Fair; Community Heritage Day; Healthy Youth Activities which are planned by a KIDS PLUS Youth Advisory Board; and the "Adopt a Class Project" linking businesses and students to complete community service projects.

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Bovey-Coleraine has organized a Far-Out Fridays program that is designed to provide youth with healthy activities and has developed a peer mediation program at the elementary school for the purpose of reducing violence. With the help and support of local volunteers and a church, the Bovey-Coleraine KIDS PLUS community has also developed the "Alternative", a youth center that offers recreation, education and youth service opportunities.

West Duluth has implemented a Community Respect Campaign that includes an oral history project, "When West Duluth was Young", that links youth and senior citizens; the S.T.A.R.S. Conference, designed to ease the transition for middle school students entering the high school; youth involvement in the Spirit Valley and Centennial celebrations; a year-long Respect focus in the high school that includes elementary, middle, and high school participation in the identification of a community "Respect" theme; and has developed a homework/tutoring program and center at the Valley Youth Center.

McGregor KIDS PLUS has assisted in the development of a city park and adopted an annual community-wide clean-up project. Adults and youth are working on developing the Iverson Field Nature Center, an environmental learning and recreation area; planning healthy activities for young people; and identifying additional youth service opportunities in the community.

Silver Bay has developed the "Happening", a youth center that serves as the site for a chore service, Fair Share food program, summer beautification project, and intergenerational summer theatre program. Adults and youth have worked together through the high school to implement an entrepreneurial project that focuses on building individually designed school furniture for handicapped students. A Respect Campaign is being implemented in the junior and senior high that focuses on creating a welcoming school environment for all and building partnerships between and among students, parents, and community. Adults and youth have developed a youth-run radio station that links the classroom with the community.

Grand Marais (Cook County) is currently in the process of developing a community plan that has been launched with a summer Community Work Days project, a series of intergenerational volunteer work days organized to develop the community recreation site. Adults and youth are working together on a campaign designed to create a sense of community within the school district with a special emphasis on respect and inclusion.

Hibbing KIDS PLUS has partnered with the school district to provide a counselor at the junior high level in order to address the issues of respect for self and others. They have also developed a Positive Peer program that pairs at-risk elementary students with trained student leaders from Hibbing High School and have formed a

City Youth Council that is involved in the process of reorganizing the community teen center.

Grand Portage is in the process of developing a youth apprenticeship program that will encourage the youth of the community to learn about a wide range of jobs and post high school employment opportunities. Adults and youth are working together to build a program of healthy activities for young people with the new community center as the hub for this program.

KIDS PLUS is currently expanding into nine more communities in Northeastern Minnesota. These KIDS PLUS communities are in the process of identifying issues facing the young people of their communities; developing a vision of a healthy community for children and families; and implementing a plan that will strengthen the community environment. Each community is working to create a community environment where young people are viewed as contributors and feel that they are valued members of the community.



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**KIDS PLUS PROGRAM TO BE INDUCTED INTO
GOVERNOR'S "KIDS CAN'T WAIT" HONOR ROLL**

DULUTH, MN—The Northland Foundation's KIDS PLUS Program will be inducted into Governor Arne Carlson's "Kids Can't Wait" Honor Roll on April 12, 1995, at the Governor's residence, announced Tom Renier, Northland Foundation president.

Created in 1994, the "Kids Can't Wait" Honor Roll recognizes organizations throughout Minnesota that focus on young people through various programs, projects and policies. Inductees are selected by a panel of judges from Action for Children from nominations solicited throughout the state. Awardees must show leadership in their commitment to children, and innovation in initiatives specially created to benefit children and families. Awarded for its efforts to improve the lives of children and families in the Northland, KIDS PLUS is one of only eleven entities to have been named as members since the Honor Roll was developed.

"We're very proud of what we've been able to do with the KIDS PLUS program here in Northeastern Minnesota," said Renier. "But more importantly, we're pleased with how the people of our region have used the program to create 'kid-friendly' communities and build on the relationships between young people and adults. The success of KIDS PLUS has been overwhelming, and to be recognized by Governor Carlson and the Action for Children Commission is an honor we could not have anticipated."

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As a community-based project working in the pilot communities of Barnum, Bovey-Coleraine, Grand Marais, Grand Portage, Hermantown, Hibbing, International Falls, McGregor, Silver Bay and West Duluth, KIDS PLUS aims at improving the well-being of the region's young people. The program provides technical and financial support to community coalitions who work to find positive solutions to the problems facing today's youth. These coalitions also seek to create a long-range vision that views young people as community assets and contributors.

"I am fortunate to have been a part of KIDS PLUS since its inception in 1990, and I am certainly pleased with the progress we've made," said Lynn Haglin, director of the KIDS PLUS program. "We've enabled thousands of kids and thousands of adults to work together to tackle the tough issues our region's children must deal with every day. This Honor Roll Award is for the people of the KIDS PLUS communities—their commitment and dedication is why the program works so well."

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**FOURTH ANNUAL KIDS PLUS CONFERENCE AIMS AT FORMING
PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN YOUTH AND ADULTS**

DULUTH, MN—Over 1,000 youth and adults participated in the 4th Annual KIDS PLUS "Connecting Kids and Community," Conference held today at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center, announced Lynn Haglin, KIDS PLUS Director.

Attendees to today's conference participated in a variety of workshops on topics ranging from forming adult/youth partnerships to valuing differences and resolving conflict. In addition, the conference stressed the importance of youth as contributors and members of communities.

KIDS PLUS, a program of the Northland Foundation, is dedicated to the well-being of children and youth in northeastern Minnesota. The conference was cosponsored by the Northland Foundation and the Blandin Foundation. Kids Plus aims at getting community members—of all ages—to work together to creatively solve the problems that today's youth must face.

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"The stakes are much higher for young people today," said KIDS PLUS Director, Lynn Haglin. "Adults don't always realize the pressures that kids have to deal with. It's a very different world than the one we grew up in. Through programs like KIDS PLUS, we want to empower young people to make positive decisions and make a difference in the world around them. Our region's youth have a lot to say, and we want to give them an opportunity and the confidence to say it."

The KIDS PLUS conference keynote speaker, S. Jonann Wild, opened the day's session with an interactive discussion on developing partnerships between youth and adults. Ms. Wild, a recipient of the U.S. Department of Justice Community Relations Award for her cross-cultural work with communities from across the country, was sponsored by the US West Foundation.

Also part of today's event was a performance by the musical group Hip Deep. Made up of youth and adults, Hip Deep helps kids learn violence prevention through an upbeat performance filled with music, dancing and games.

"It's wonderful to see so many people interested in making things better for the youth of our region," Haglin expressed. "It is so vital for young people and adults to find a common ground on which they can discuss the issues affecting today's youth."

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"All strong families begin with taking more responsibility for our children. . . . [A]ll of us, not just as parents, but all of us in our other roles – our media, our schools, our teachers, our communities, our churches and synagogues, our businesses, our governments – all of us have a responsibility to help our children to make it and to make the most of their lives and their God-given capacities."

President Clinton, State of the Union Address, January 23, 1996

FAMILY VALUES: Giving Parents the Tools They Need

- Like it or not, T.V. culture is our culture. Parents have a right to determine which media role models they will have to compete with everyday. We have a responsibility to give them the tools they need to do their jobs.
- The Family Viewing Hour – 8:00pm-9:00pm – is not very family friendly:
 - "Melrose Place" leads Fox TV's Monday night family hour
 - NBC runs "Friends" at 8:00pm and "The Single Guy" at 8:30 in its Thursday night line-up
 - CBS airs "Third Rock From the Sun" and "Terrors of the Deep" during Family Hour
- The networks are doing better than they once did to provide quality programming for families. But there is still a long ways to go. The vast wasteland of Children's TV is our first concern.

CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY: Promoting Our Values in the Business Community

- The President knows that the first job of leadership in the public sector is to promote leadership in the private sector. His record is unsurpassed:
 - Bringing Our Nation's Classrooms into the 21st Century – the President won commitments from the leaders of the high tech world to link every classroom in American to the Internet by the year 2000
 - Cutting the Red Tape to Make a Cleaner World – with Project XL, the President challenged America's industrial leaders to find new ways to comply with environmental regulations
 - Investing in the Future of America's Workers – The President is working with CEOs to establish the same family friendly practices he has championed in the Federal workplace – flextime, childcare, family leave, worker education and training, lifelong learning – to make the 21st century worker stronger and more resilient than ever

COMMON GROUND: Affirming Our Values Through Consensus Building

- The President knows that the best way to get things done is through constructive engagement and respectful dialogue. As in the current budget negotiations, the President here has demonstrated a new style of leadership – respectful of diverse interests, committed to solving real problems and finding common ground.

THE NEW ROLE OF GOVERNMENT: What it Means To Be a New Democrat

- The President knows that government is not a direct service provider but a catalyst, a convener, a leader. This meeting with Television Executives – and all of the President's efforts in the private sector – exemplifies the Administration's innovative executive actions that get results on tough moral issues. This is what it means to be a New Democrat: finding new ways to get things done in this nation.