

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. bio	re: personal stories (9 pages)	00/00/0000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Speechwriting
Lissa Muscatine
OA/Box Number: 12094

FOLDER TITLE:

HRC - National Council of Jewish Women 3/9/96

2017-1164-S

rc2391

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

TO: HRC
FROM: Lissa Muscatine
RE: Speeches for Saturday, March 9
DATE: March 8, 1996

1) The National Council of Jewish Women

According to Sara, this promises to be a very emotional crowd, given events of the past few weeks. I think I've achieved a pretty good balance in terms of what they want to hear about. You'll notice references at the end to the Palestinian and Israeli kids who came to the White House recently. The information about them is from their biographical statements they wrote about themselves.

2) The Puerto Rican/Hispanic Community

I think this covers most of the important bases. The "Village" themes of responsibility and everyone playing a role will go over well.

The only anecdote I didn't weave in is about Sonia Manzano ("Maria" from Sesame Street) coming to the White House last year and talking about growing up without seeing anyone on tv who looked or talked like her. I'm not sure it fits, but she is Puerto Rican, so I'm sure the audience would love a reference to her.

March 8, 1996

MEMORANDUM TO ALISON MUSCATINE

FROM: Sara Ehrman

RE: First Lady's speech at the National Council of Jewish Women

I recently spoke to a friend in Israel who told me that the children in Israel were singing a song named "Kol Ha Olam" (The Whole World) during Purim this week. The lyrics are as follows:

"The whole world is a narrow bridge, but what matters most is not to be at all afraid."

Also, when the children were told that they couldn't play at Purim (a festive holiday when children usually dress up in costumes and have parties), they are saying:

"Purim comes only once a year and the bombs come every week, so let's celebrate Purim."

Perhaps you may want to refer to these sayings in the First Lady's speech tomorrow.

DEMOCRATIC ★ NATIONAL ★ COMMITTEE

Donald L. Fowler
National Chair

Christopher J. Dodd
General Chair

CAMPAIGN DIVISION

PH 202-863-8000

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW FAX: 202-479-5135

FAX COVER SHEET

DATE: 3-8-96

TIME:

TO: Lissa Muscatine

FAX: 456-2239

OF PAGES (incl. cover): 2

FROM: Sara Ehrman, Senior Political Advisor

SUBJECT: HRC speech tomorrow (3/9/96)

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH THIS TRANSMISSION,

PLEASE CALL DEBI AT 202-488-5005.

COMMENTS:

THIS MESSAGE IS INTENDED ONLY FOR THE USE OF THE INDIVIDUAL OR ENTITY TO WHICH IT IS ADDRESSED. THIS MESSAGE MAY CONTAIN INFORMATION THAT IS PRIVILEGED, CONFIDENTIAL AND EXEMPT FROM DISCLOSURE UNDER APPLICABLE LAW. IF THE READER OF THIS MESSAGE IS NOT THE INTENDED RECIPIENT, OR THE EMPLOYEE OR AGENT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELIVERING THE MESSAGE TO THE INTENDED RECIPIENT, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ANY DISSEMINATION, DISTRIBUTION, OR COPYING OF THIS COMMUNICATION IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED THIS COMMUNICATION IN ERROR, PLEASE NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY BY TELEPHONE AND RETURN THE ORIGINAL MESSAGE TO US AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS VIA THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE. THANK YOU.

draft #1

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
MARCH 9, 1996**

[Acknowledgements: Susan Katz, outgoing president; Nan Rich, incoming president. NOTE: You will be presented with the Faith and Humanity Award]

Thank you for this honor, and for the privilege of joining so many old and new friends here in Detroit today.

There are few organizations in the world that do as much as the National Council of Jewish Women to brighten the futures of children and the families they grow up in. Your efforts on behalf of parents -- whether through HIPPY, or your Day of the Working Parent events, or the very exciting Parents as School Partners Project that you have undertaken recently -- reflect your faith in our common humanity and our ability to move forward together as a society into the new millennium.

The original motto of the National Council of Jewish Women was "Faith and Humanity." Today, our faith in our world and in each other is being put to the ultimate test.

Unspeakable acts of terror demand answers. And yet, when young men are willing to strap bombs to their backs and sow terror that kills innocent children on the streets of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, there are no answers. Logic does not apply. Reason does not apply. Whatever feelings of compassion and tolerance we have are suddenly subsumed in anger and anguish.

That is why we must dig deep down within ourselves to try to understand why such hatred and violence is happening, and what we can do to stop it.

In the past week, the President has made clear that the United States will continue to stand behind Israel through good times and bad. As Americans, we must do everything we can to help ease the grief of the Israeli people and permit peace in the Middle East to take hold.

Just a few days ago, the President attended a memorial service at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. And I want to repeat part of what he said:

"Our faith may be shaken. But we must persevere. These fanatical acts are aimed not just at killing innocent people, but at killing the promise of peace. . . . We must not allow these forces of hate to derail our historic journey. The best way to defeat them is to bolster the peace they fear."

The President has pledged to Prime Minister Peres that the United States will work with Israel and our friends in the Middle East to stop the killing, bring the criminals to justice, and permit the peace process to continue. Earlier this week, he announced the transfer to Israel of sophisticated equipment for detecting explosives; the dispatch of American specialists in counter-terrorism, and other technical assistance to help Israel root out violence that has claimed the lives of innocent people.
Next week . . .

As King Hussein of Jordan said when he met with the President at the White House on Thursday, the latest terrorist bombings are the work of "a small group against an overwhelming majority in our region who are seeking peace."

We can not let the will of a fanatical few rule the many millions of men and women who want peace. And we cannot abandon our reasons for hope.

About 10 days ago, I met with a group of Israeli and Palestinian teenagers at the White House. They were traveling through the United States as part of the Israeli-Palestinian Youth Dialogue Program. And each of them told me what had drawn them to the peace movement, and what their hopes were for the peace process.

It was impossible not to be moved by their courage and wisdom, and to wonder why that same courage and wisdom is so often absent in adults confronted with the same challenges and uncertainties about the future.

One 16-year-old Israeli boy talked about the devastation he felt after the assassination of Prime Minister Rabin. And yet, he said, the tragedy gave him new resolve to work for peace. "I think it is the only way of living that is really worth fighting for," he said.

A young Palestinian boy talked about the fear he felt during the Intifada, and the pain he endured when a classmate was killed in the violence. His own hopes for the Middle East rest with the peace process, he said, and with the idea that dialogue and negotiation are critical to progress for Israelis and Palestinians. "My main concept is blood brings more blood," he said.

Despite the great challenges these young people are facing, they have faith in themselves. They have faith in their world.

And we must honor that faith by investing in their futures and giving them the opportunities to fulfill their God-given potential.

I think about that now, speaking to all of you, who invest so much of yourselves in the betterment of our American family and our global family. None of us can meet the challenges of today's world alone. Not the young Israelis and Palestinians working for peace in the Middle East. Not the young mothers in our country who enroll in the HIPPY program so that they can better prepare their children for school and themselves for life. Not the working parents across America who are trying to make a decent living and fulfill their obligations as parents.

Throughout its history, the National Council of Jewish Women has recognized that -- to use one of my favorite phrases -- it takes a village to raise a child and to give that child hope in his or her future.

Much of what you do by reaching out to those in need is to search for the integrity of what it means to be a human being -- and particularly a woman in today's world. The work you have done is an example of what happens when women join together and make their voices heard -- particularly on behalf of those who might not be heard otherwise.

Each of you brings not only tangible resources to the work being done by this organization but, I believe, a spiritual and moral contribution as well. You have welcomed people of all kinds into your fellowship of love and caring. You have not allowed religion or culture to be a barrier to trust, unity, and social healing.

In the days and months ahead, when we are confronted with new and unpredictable challenges at home and abroad, Americans can look to you as an example of the village at work.

Just as our entire human family depends on all of us to help secure a lasting peace in the Middle East, so does our entire human family depend on all of us to care ^{for} and support ^{for} those in need.

Thank you for continuing to build love and hope -- and for offering salvation for us and our children.

###

draft #1

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
MARCH 9, 1996**

[Acknowledgements: Susan Katz, outgoing president; Nan Rich, incoming president. NOTE: You will be presented with the Faith and Humanity Award]

Thank you for this honor, and for the privilege of joining so many old and new friends here in Detroit today.

There are few organizations in the world that do as much as the National Council of Jewish Women to brighten the futures of children and the families they grow up in. Your efforts on behalf of parents -- whether through HIPPY, or your Day of the Working Parent events, or the very exciting Parents as School Partners Project that you have undertaken recently -- reflect your faith in our common humanity and our ability to move forward together as a society into the new millennium.

The original motto of the National Council of Jewish Women was "Faith and Humanity." Today, our faith in our world and in each other is being put to the ultimate test.

Unspeakable acts of terror demand answers. And yet, when young men are willing to strap bombs to their backs and sow terror that kills innocent children on the streets of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, there are no answers. Logic does not apply. Reason does not apply. Whatever feelings of compassion and tolerance we have are suddenly subsumed in anger and anguish.

That is why we must dig deep down within ourselves to try to understand why such hatred and violence is happening, and what we can do to stop it.

In the past week, the President has made clear that the United States will continue to stand behind Israel through good times and bad. As Americans, we must do everything we can to help ease the grief of the Israeli people and permit peace in the Middle East to take hold.

Just a few days ago, the President attended a memorial service at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. And I want to repeat part of what he said:

"Our faith may be shaken. But we must persevere. These fanatical acts are aimed not just at killing innocent people, but at killing the promise of peace. . . . We must not allow these forces of hate to derail our historic journey. The best way to defeat them is to bolster the peace they fear."

The President has pledged to Prime Minister Peres that the United States will work with Israel and our friends in the Middle East to stop the killing, bring the criminals to justice, and permit the peace process to continue. Earlier this week, he announced the transfer to Israel of sophisticated equipment for detecting explosives; the dispatch of American specialists in counter-terrorism, and other technical assistance to help Israel root out violence that has claimed the lives of innocent people.

As King Hussein of Jordan said when he met with the President at the White House on Thursday, the latest terrorist bombings are the work of "a small group against an overwhelming majority in our region who are seeking peace."

We can not let the will of a fanatical few rule the many millions of men and women who want peace. And we cannot abandon our reasons for hope.

About 10 days ago, I met with a group of Israeli and Palestinian teenagers at the White House. They were traveling through the United States as part of the Israeli-Palestinian Youth Dialogue Program. And each of them told me what had drawn them to the peace movement, and what their hopes were for the peace process.

It was impossible not to be moved by their courage and wisdom, and to wonder why that same courage and wisdom is so often absent in adults confronted with the same challenges and uncertainties about the future.

One 16-year-old Israeli boy talked about the devastation he felt after the assassination of Prime Minister Rabin. And yet, he said, the tragedy gave him new resolve to work for peace. "I think it is the only way of living that is really worth fighting for," he said.

A young Palestinian boy talked about the fear he felt during the Intifada, and the pain he endured when a classmate was killed in the violence. His own hopes for the Middle East rest with the peace process, he said, and with the idea that dialogue and negotiation are critical to progress for Israelis and Palestinians. "My main concept is blood brings more blood," he said.

Despite the great challenges these young people are facing, they have faith in themselves. They have faith in their world.

And we must honor that faith by investing in their futures and giving them the opportunities to fulfill their God-given potential.

I think about that now, speaking to all of you, who invest so much of yourselves in the betterment of our American family and our global family. None of us can meet the challenges of today's world alone. Not the young Israelis and Palestinians working for peace in the Middle East. Not the young mothers in our country who enroll in the HIPPI program so that they can better prepare their children for school and themselves for life. Not the working parents across America who are trying to make a decent living and fulfill their obligations as parents.

Throughout its history, the National Council of Jewish Women has recognized that -- to use one of my favorite phrases -- it takes a village to raise a child and to give that child hope in his or her future.

Much of what you do by reaching out to those in need is to search for the integrity of what it means to be a human being -- and particularly a woman in today's world. The work you have done is an example of what happens when women join together and make their voices heard -- particularly on behalf of those who might not be heard otherwise.

Each of you brings not only tangible resources to the work being done by this organization but, I believe, a spiritual and moral contribution as well. You have welcomed people of all kinds into your fellowship of love and caring. You have not allowed religion or culture to be a barrier to trust, unity, and social healing.

In the days and months ahead, when we are confronted with new and unpredictable challenges at home and abroad, Americans can look to you as an example of the village at work.

Just as our entire human family depends on all of us to help secure a lasting peace in the Middle East, so does our entire human family depend on all of us to care and support for those in need.

Thank you for continuing to build love and hope -- and for offering salvation for us and our children.

###

Tony 3/6

2 main pts

Rhetorical: We std w/ Is thru gd tries + hard
w/you in this terrible time

Other: If we give up - peace process =
victory to enemies + peace

Targets + attacks not just innocent
civilians but process for peace itself
stop them from succeeding

① 9 security

②

w/ every step to peace → they get more
fanatical

Third Pt: we're matching our actions w/ deeds
when he met Rabin - if Is wd take
risks for peace US wd do all
forrible to

① send light supplies bomb detection
equip

② counter terrorism experts
tech + assistance to help

overall coordinate w/ Palest
police + air. auth

③ e.g. we're stepping up to the plate

④ Hope to increase pressure

w/ countries in region that
support peace process to
demonstrate

King Hussein here tomorrow - has taken
great risks for peace

TO: Alison Muscatine

FROM: Sammie Moshenberg, Director of Washington Office

SUBJECT: Background for Mrs. Clinton's NCJW Speech

DATE: March 4, 1996

At Debi Mohile's request, I am sending some background material on the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) to help you as you develop materials for the First Lady. Mrs. Clinton will be receiving the NCJW Faith and Humanity Award (which will also be presented to Prime Minister ^{when?} Shimon Peres in absentia on another day). Outgoing President Susan Katz and incoming President Nan Rich will jointly present to award to Mrs. Clinton. This is NCJW's highest award and is named after the organization's original motto.

The Triennial Report (enclosed) will give you a good overview of the organization's more recent activities (since 1993). We have also enclosed the last edition of our *NCJW Journal*.

We are honoring Mrs. Clinton for her long-time commitment to children and families, citing especially her involvement with our Day of the Working Parent and HIPPY USA.

Day of the Working Parent

On September 9, 1993, NCJW (with Marriott Corp.) held events across the country to sensitize employers and public officials to the needs and concerns of working parents. We distributed thousands of Food for Thought "lunch boxes" containing materials about dependent care and other work/family issues. We held seminars for employers, encouraged localities to issue proclamations for the day, and provided resource material to workers. Our National President, Susan Katz (who is leaving office at this convention) presented Mrs. Clinton with a Food for thought box at the White House at Mrs. Clinton's invitation. This was one of Susan Katz' first events as NCJW President.

HIPPY USA

Mrs. Clinton was instrumental in bringing this Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters from Israel to Arkansas when she was First Lady there. Since then, that state has provided the model for other USA sites. Mrs. Clinton served on the HIPPY USA Board (with Nan Rich, our incoming President) and received an award from HIPPY USA about a year and a half ago. Although NCJW began HIPPY USA, based on the HIPPY project from the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the project is now independent but still supported heavily by NCJW which plays a leadership role.

I hope this is useful. If you have any additional questions, please feel free to call. I will be available today and you can reach Deena Margolis tomorrow morning. After that we will be in Detroit at the Westin Renaissance Center Hotel and can be reached at our convention office there.

3RD STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1995 The New York Times Company
The New York Times

November 7, 1995, Tuesday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section A; Page 11; Column 1; Foreign Desk

LENGTH: 400 words

HEADLINE: ASSASSINATION IN ISRAEL: THE GRANDDAUGHTER;
Goodbye to a Grandfather: We Are So Cold and So Sad

BODY:

The granddaughter of Yitzhak Rabin, Noa Ben-Artzi Philosof, 17, spoke at his funeral. Her remarks were translated and transcribed by The New York Times.

Please excuse me for not wanting to talk about the peace. I want to talk about my grandfather.

You always awake from a nightmare, but since yesterday I was continually awakening to a nightmare. It is not possible to get used to the nightmare of life without you. The television never ceases to broadcast pictures of you, and you are so alive that I can almost touch you -- but only almost, and I won't be able to anymore.

Grandfather, you were the pillar of fire in front of the camp and now we are left in the camp alone, in the dark; and we are so cold and so sad.

I know that people talk in terms of a national tragedy, and of comforting an entire nation, but we feel the huge void that remains in your absence when grandmother doesn't stop crying.

Few people really knew you. Now they will talk about you for quite some time, but I feel that they really don't know just how great the pain is, how great the tragedy is; something has been destroyed.

Grandfather, you were and still are our hero. I wanted you to know that every time I did anything, I saw you in front of me.

Your appreciation and your love accompanied us every step down the road, and our lives were always shaped after your values. You, who never abandoned anything, are now abandoned. And here you are, my ever-present hero, cold, alone, and I cannot do anything to save you. You are missed so much.

Others greater than I have already eulogized you, but none of them ever had the pleasure I had to feel the caresses of your warm, soft hands, to merit your warm embrace that was reserved only for us, to see your half-smile that always told me so much, that same smile which is no longer, frozen in the grave with you.

I have no feelings of revenge because my pain and feelings of loss are so large, too large. The ground has been swept out from below us, and we are

The New York Times, November 7, 1995

groping now, trying to wander about in this empty void, without any success so far.

I am not able to finish this; left with no alternative. I say goodbye to you, hero, and ask you to rest in peace, and think about us, and miss us, as down here we love you so very much. I imagine angels are accompanying you now and I ask them to take care of you, because you deserve their protection.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: November 7, 1995

3/5/96 9 a.m.

MIDDLE EAST INSERT FOR POTUS SPEECH

I know all of you share my outrage at the campaign of terror directed against the people of Israel in recent days. These desperate, fanatic acts are aimed not just at killing innocent people, but at killing the growing hope for peace in the Middle East. They must not succeed.

Today, I am announcing a series of steps to support the fight against future terrorist attacks... to bring the killers to justice... and to rally support for peace in the Middle East.

These steps include the immediate, emergency transfer to Israel of highly sophisticated detection equipment... the dispatch of American specialists to work with their Israeli counterparts on longer term anti-terrorism measures... the development of a comprehensive package of training, technical assistance and equipment to improve anti-terrorism cooperation among Israel, the Palestinians and regional governments... and contact with foreign governments to encourage their help in the fight for peace and against terrorism.

The United States stands with the people of Israel through good times and bad. We stand with them today. And our determination to stop the enemies of peace and support its friends has never been greater.

Can a couple or single parent really balance work and family life today? The National Council of Jewish Women's **National Day of the Working Parent**, sponsored by Marriott, dramatizes this vital concern on Thursday, September 9, 1993.

The purpose of this special day is to:

- Tell America that working families need information and help with child and elder care.
- Help working parents find ways to ease the conflict between work and family demands.

Mayors and Governors across America are joining in proclaiming this special day. Tens of thousands of copies of this brochure and other informative, practical materials are being distributed nationwide in special Food for Thought boxes. In addition, a toll-free line (1-800-622-NCJW) makes it easy for all concerned Americans to order these materials.

ABOUT NCJW

Celebrating its 100th year of volunteerism, the National Council of Jewish Women helps people of all religions, races, ethnic groups and economic backgrounds. Recent activities focusing on work and family life have included:

- The Mothers in the Workplace study. NCJW volunteers collected data from thousands of employers and employed women in nearly 100 communities. The study identified workplace policies that help pregnant women and women with infants meet the demands of balancing work and family responsibilities.
- The National Family Day Care Project. Launched in 1988, this program works to increase the availability and quality of this popular form of care.
- The NCJW Work/Family Project. Started in 1989, this program helps meet family needs with child and elder care fairs, employer conferences, resource guides and handbooks.

EMPLOYERS — FOUR WAYS YOU CAN HELP:

- Share National Day of the Working Parent pamphlets with your employees.
- Ask your employees what would make it easier for them to care for their families.
- Explore the many, often low-cost ways available to help your employees find the time, services and support that will help them care for their families and, therefore, be more productive workers.
- Work with other companies and community leaders to improve the quantity and quality of care.

LEGISLATORS — YOU CAN TAKE A BIG STEP:

Support laws and regulations that:

- Create and support high quality services.
- Provide incentives to encourage employers to subsidize care.
- Increase the supply of well trained and well paid child and elder care workers.

EMPLOYEES — YOU CAN:

- Find out what benefits and information your employer currently provides.
- Share your needs and the needs of other employed Americans with your employer, your union, government officials, and clergy.
- Be an educated consumer; actively seek out information so you can know where and how to look for high quality services.

CONCERNED MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY — THERE IS A LOT YOU CAN DO:

- Join organizations, like NCJW and others, that are addressing these problems.
- If you're involved with business, transportation, health care, or schools, to name a few key areas, consider simple adjustments in your services or hours of operation that might help working parents.

*Working for America's families,
America's future*

National Council of Jewish Women



NATIONAL DAY OF THE WORKING PARENT

September 9, 1993

an event sponsored by Marriott

*We both work. We also have
children to raise and elderly
parents who need our help.
We're over-committed and
exhausted...*

WHY DO WORKING AMERICANS NEED THIS DAY?

Our workforce is changing ...

- By 1995, approximately 80% of women between 25 and 54 will be paid workers — compared with only 36% in 1950.
- Six out of 10 mothers with children under 6 years old are in the labor force.
- Up to 10 million children, 13 years and younger, are latch-key kids who come home after school to an empty house or apartment.

America is aging ...

- One out of every 12 Americans is 65 or older.
- More than half of all people who provide care to elderly relatives work outside the home.
- Approximately one out of three adults who care for aging relatives are doing so on a long-distance basis.

Support services are inadequate ...

Women have traditionally been the non-paid family caregivers. But today, more and more women are working, and the need for services to care for children and aging parents is on the rise.

- Up to 23 million children have mothers who work.
- There is room for only 5 million children in licensed day-care centers or family day care homes.
- 18 million aging adults have widely varying and often complex needs.

Finding help is a problem ...

It can take five calls to locate one service. Parents can so spend up to 25% of their salary on child care — and even more on elder care services!

THE RESULTS

① Children and the elderly are affected ...

- Children who receive substandard care are more likely to do poorly in school.
- Latch-key children are more likely to take drugs or get into trouble.
- The elderly lose their independence prematurely and end up in high-cost nursing homes.

② American business suffers ...

- Breakdowns in child care services cost American companies an estimated \$3 billion each year.
- Absenteeism caused by inadequate elder care can cost a company \$2,500 per year for each caregiving employee.
- One-third of employees report they work less effectively due to the stress of working and caring for a family member.
- Every day employees quit to take care of their families. Replacing them is often far more costly than parental leave or arranging part-time or flexible hours.

THE SOLUTIONS

Working parents need:

- Time for their families
- Services
- Support from employers and communities.

Everyone can help. A number of ideas are listed on the back of this brochure. Together, we can all be working for America's families, America's future.

Corporate Partners: IBM Corporation, AT&T, Xerox Corporation, Condé Nast Publications Inc., American Express Company, Johnson & Johnson

NCJW NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

*Working for America's families,
America's future*

☐ I think what you're doing is terrific! I'd like to find out more about NCJW. If there is a local NCJW Section (chapter) in my area, please contact me.

☐ I'm interested in becoming an NCJW member. Please send me information.

☐ I would like information on how to order
___ additional copies of this publication and
___ publications on elder care and
___ publications on child care.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Home _____ Work _____

Mail to: National Council of Jewish Women,
53 West 23rd Street, New York, NY 10010
Telephone: 212-645-4048.



THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Taylor, Michigan)

For Immediate Release

March 4, 1996

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Department of Public Works
Taylor, Michigan

12:02 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: I want to express my deep anger at the news of this latest bombing in Israel, and to reaffirm the determination of the United States to do all we can to work with our friends in the Middle East to stop the killing, to bring the killers to justice and ensure that terrorism does not triumph over peace in the Middle East.

Once again the enemies of peace have murdered completely innocent Israeli citizens, including children, in their hysterical, determined, fanatic attempt to kill all hope of peace between Israel and Palestinians and others in the Middle East. We must again state our determination that these forces of terror shall not triumph.

Together with those who have worked so hard for lasting peace in the Middle East, the United States is committed to confronting this challenge and to prevailing over these forces of hate and violence.

As we offer our prayers for the victims of the latest tragedy we also reaffirm our commitment to the peace.

As I said earlier this morning and I would like to repeat again, it is ironic that I'm here in this community where I was slated to come last November, but had to put it off to go to Israel for Prime Minister Rabin's funeral. The forces which led to his killing, as much as they claim to hate the forces that have been behind this latest round of bombing of innocent Israeli citizens, have one thing in common -- they live for division. They live for the continuation of the violence and the hatred in the Middle East. They are even willing, as we see today, to kill themselves, members of their own groups, just to keep people living on hatred and division.

We must not give into that. We must fight it. We must fight it with all the resources at our command. And the United States will do everything we can to support Israel and the

other friends of peace in the Middle East.

Thank you.

Q Mr. President, are you convinced that Yasser Arafat has done all that he can to control Hamas? Many Israelis believe that he has just turned a blind eye and has talked about things, but not really done what needs to be done.

THE PRESIDENT: Because it is a relatively new government it may be impossible ever to know for sure. But I am convinced that he wants peace. And I am convinced that he will now answer the call that I have issued, that the Israeli Prime Minister has issued, that others have issued to do more.

And what I want to say to all my fellow Americans, what you are seeing here is an example of what has the potential to infect other countries all across the world. You saw it in the Japanese subway. You saw it in the Oklahoma City bombing. You see this going around the world, but it is more prevalent, more sustained, more well-organized in the Middle East. And there are people there really literally willing to die just to keep the division and the hatred and the violence going.

I believe that Mr. Arafat will have to do more. I believe everyone else will have to do more. He will have to do everything he can up to the limits of whatever capacities they have, and the rest of us will have to do our part as well.

Q Have you talked to him?

Q To follow on that, sir, do you think the Israelis should exercise restraint and not retaliate?

THE PRESIDENT: I think that we will have to do -- we have to stand with the proposition that those who are responsible for this should be held accountable for it. And we will do what we can to support them in that regard.

Thank you very much.

END

12:05 P.M. EST

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER



National Council of Jewish Women
53 West 23rd Street ■ New York, NY 10010
(212) 645-4048

Washington Office
1101 15th Street, N.W. ■ Suite 1012
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 296-2588

Published by the Program Services Department



VOLUME XXII NO. 4

**WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
DECEMBER 1995**

HIGHLIGHTS

Budget Update...p. 2

Welfare Conference Agreement...p. 5

Silence America Amendment...p. 6

Jerusalem Embassy Bill ...p. 8

EDITORIAL TEAM:

Sammie Moshenberg, Director of
Washington Operations

Julie B. Nusbaum, Washington
Representative

Deena Margolis, Legislative Associate

Brenda Batts, Staff Assistant

OVERVIEW

"Budget battle!" Events during the weeks before this *Washington Newsletter* went to press gave new meaning to this phrase. After an unprecedented five-day government shut-down, the agreement between Republican congressional leaders and the President extended temporary funding for government agencies to December 15. This grace period provides time for the Administration and Congress to wage the more protracted budget battle--pitting the Republicans' resolve to

balance the budget in seven years and cut taxes with the President's commitment to adequate funding for key social programs.

This *Newsletter* details progress on budget and appropriations bills, outlining the high stakes involved--the future of vital social programs.

There are few families who would not feel the impact of proposed budget changes in areas such as education, health care, farm programs, and the environment. It will be low-income individuals and families--those dependent on public aid or in low-wage jobs--who would be hardest hit by the budget under consideration. This *Newsletter* has an update on the welfare reform package which would radically alter the major government support program for low-income families and children.

Among other legislative issues contained in this *Newsletter*: a progress report on the "Silence America Amendment," which would severely restrict the public policy activities of non-profit organizations; a look at the restrictive immigration bill moving in Congress; an update on the late-term abortion bill passed by the House and pending in the Senate; and an introduction to two constitutional amendments aimed at destroying church-state separation.

In the past, Congress would have ended its first session by now. Instead, NCJW finds itself busy monitoring issues that will likely have a lasting impact on our work and concerns.

NCJW acknowledges the generous gift of the Greater Miami Section toward the publication of this Washington Newsletter.

Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) unless its activities in China cease. China has been singled out because of its coercive family planning policies. The House had earlier voted (237-183) to retain such language, but the Senate's action forces the bill back to House once more.

The \$12.1 billion spending bill includes \$3 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel, as well as aid to Egypt and the new democracies in Eastern Europe. The bill reduces funding for several programs aiding poor nations, including 30 per cent cuts in bilateral aid to Africa and 50 per cent cuts in funding for the International Development Association, which provides loans to poor nations. Also included is an 18-month extension of the President's authority to provide aid for the Palestinian Authority. The President has pledged a veto if the international family planning restrictions are retained in the final bill.

Commerce, State, Justice

The House-passed FY 1996 Commerce, State, Justice (CSJ) Appropriations bill has language barring the use of federal funds for abortions for women in federal prisons. On September 29, the Senate cleared the bill but defeated (52-44) an amendment, offered by Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA), that would have removed the abortion language. **NCJW opposes this provision.**

The CSJ spending bill also funds the Legal Services Corporation (LSC), which provides legal aid to low-income people. The Senate version includes \$62 million more for LSC than the House-passed bill. The Senate also removed an anti-affirmative action provision, sponsored by Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX), that was added to the bill during committee consideration. The bill is currently in conference where there has been no further action.

Treasury, Postal Service

After two months of stalled conference negotiations between the House and Senate, Congress sent the \$23.2 billion FY 1996 Treasury, Postal Service Appropriations bill to the President. The President signed the spending bill on November 19.

The conference was deadlocked over the controversial Silence America Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Ernest Istook (R-OK) and **opposed by NCJW**, barring federally funded non-profits from lobbying. Although neither the House nor Senate included this provision in the Treasury bill, during the conference, Rep. Istook attempted to add his amendment as it related to a Senate-passed amendment on non-profits. Conferees ultimately dropped the Istook provision to expedite the appropriations process. (*See article on Silence America Amendment.*)

The bill does have language, **opposed by NCJW**, barring federal employees covered by federally funded health care plans from receiving abortions under those plans. Exceptions allow coverage in cases of rape or incest or life endangerment.

District of Columbia

The FY 1996 District of Columbia Appropriations bill, passed by the House on November 2, prohibits the use of federal or locally raised funds for abortions and the provision of abortion services at public hospitals or clinics. **NCJW opposes this provision.** The Senate version, also passed on November 2, only restricts the use of federal funds for abortion--a provision that has been part of DC Appropriations bills for the last few years.

The House version also contains an education reform package **opposed by NCJW** authorizing funding for a school voucher program.

Key provisions agreed upon in the reconciliation conference report include: a mandatory family cap with a state "opt-out;" a state option of denying cash aid to children born to unmarried teen mothers under 18; a child care block grant with less funding overall than in the Senate-approved plan; deeper overall cuts in food stamps and child nutrition programs; a repeal of current child protection guarantees except for the entitlement to foster care and adoption assistance; and a version of the Senate's maintenance of effort provision assuring that states will continue to contribute a percentage of state resources for welfare cash aid. Some provisions are expected to be dropped due to a procedural rule barring extraneous measures from Budget Reconciliation. Measures that are dropped are likely to be taken up during consideration of a free-standing welfare bill currently in conference. *(See article on Welfare.)*

WOMEN'S/FAMILY ISSUES

Late-Term Abortion Bill Clears House

For the first time, the House voted to criminalize abortion procedures, directly challenging the *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion. On November 1, the House passed (288-139) H.R. 1833, which would ban certain late-term abortion procedures and impose felony charges and civil actions on doctors who perform these procedures.

H.R. 1833, offered by Rep. Charles Canady (R-FL) and Sen. Robert Smith (R-NH), went straight to the Senate floor without committee action. Sen. Specter offered a motion to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee. With pro-choice Senators pressing to refer the bill, the bill's supporters realized they would lose this first, key test vote and so urged allies to vote for the motion. **NCJW supported this motion which passed 90-7.**

Under the referral terms, the Judiciary Committee had 19 days to hold hearings on the bill before it

would go back for a full Senate vote. On November 17, a full-day hearing was held featuring witnesses from both sides of the issue. A floor vote is expected anytime after Thanksgiving recess. **NCJW strongly opposes the Canady/Smith bill.**

Welfare Conference Agreement Okayed

While the fiscal components of the welfare reform bill were included in the Budget Reconciliation bill, a conference committee is near completion on a free-standing welfare bill, H.R. 4. As of press time, the Administration indicated the possibility of a veto of this bill.

On September 19, the Senate cleared the Dole welfare proposal (87-12). The Senate welfare bill, similar to the House-passed Personal Responsibility Act, would: convert AFDC cash aid, child care and job training into a block grant; provide states the option of receiving food stamp funds in a block grant; require welfare recipients to work within two years of receiving benefits with a five year lifetime limit on receipt of benefits; deny social services to noncitizens; and include an "illegitimacy ratio," which provides a bonus to states that reduce out-of-wedlock births without increasing abortion rates.

This bill is different from the House-passed bill in several key areas. Differences include several provisions of concern to NCJW. The House-passed bill included two child exclusion measures: a mandatory family cap, denying aid to additional children born to welfare recipients, and a federally mandated provision denying cash aid to children born to unmarried teen mothers under 18. The Senate version included both of these provisions as a state option.

While the House repealed and eliminated the entitlement status of federal child welfare and child nutrition programs, the Senate maintained

Following inclusion of the amendment to the House-passed Labor-HHS Appropriations bill, Rep. Istook attempted to add the measure to a spending bill already in conference negotiations. He added his provision as an alternative to an amendment restricting advocacy by 501 (c)(4) groups, included in the Senate-passed Treasury, Postal spending bill. While the House conferees voted along party lines to support the amendment, Senate conferees rejected the provision. Rep. Istook then sought other vehicles for his measure.

During an earlier attempt to pass the Silence America Amendment, the House approved the measure by a narrow vote (216-210) as part of the Continuing Resolution. On November 9, the Senate passed a modified version of the amendment, offered by Sens. Alan Simpson (R-WY) and Larry Craig (R-ID). The following day, however, the House dropped the Simpson-Craig version from the CR. **NCJW opposes the Silence America Amendment and any other measure which restricts non-profit advocacy.**

Prayer Amendments Introduced

After months of discussions among proponents, a broadly worded and vague constitutional amendment protecting prayer in public places and paving the way for government endorsement of religion was introduced on November 16. The so-called "Religious Equality" Amendment, H.J. Res. 121, introduced by Reps. Henry Hyde (R-IL), Canady, and Bob Goodlatte (R-VA), would go beyond current law to protect prayer in all public places. The amendment also bans "discrimination" in the distribution of government "benefits" against religious persons and institutions.

On November 28, Rep. Istook introduced his version of the amendment, H.J. Res 127, which would specifically protect "student-sponsored prayer in public schools." Hearings on these amendments are expected in December, with the

proposals likely to reach the floor early next year. There is no companion proposal yet in the Senate. A constitutional amendment must be approved by two-thirds of both Houses and then approved by three-fourths of all the states. Presidential action is not required. **NCJW strongly opposes the Hyde and Istook amendments.**

Immigration Bill Advances

On October 24, the House Judiciary Committee completed action on a major overhaul of national immigration laws, clearing the way for floor action early next year. The bill, H.R. 2202, restricts legal immigration, stiffens efforts to deport illegal immigrants and cuts federal benefits to legal and illegal immigrants. H.R. 2202 seeks to gradually restrict immigration by lowering annual limits on legal immigration by 30 per cent. Under the bill, Congress would be required to set new immigration levels by FY 2006.

The bill would essentially eliminate existing channels for "family-based" immigration for siblings and adult children of citizens and lawful permanent residents. However, 330,000 slots for spouses and minor children of U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents would be provided. Refugees and asylum seekers would be allotted 70,000 slots, with a provision for the President to allow additional refugee slots in an emergency.

H.R. 2202 denies all federal benefits, except certain public health and nutrition programs, emergency medical care and short-term emergency relief to illegal immigrants and restricts such benefits for legal immigrants as well. To enforce these provisions, federal and state agencies would require all benefit applicants to provide documentation that they are in the U.S. legally. Further, under a provision which goes beyond existing law, immigrants could be deported within seven years of arrival if they receive twelve months of federal or state welfare benefits.

Act on October 24, binding the U.S. to move the American Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem by May 31, 1999. The bill, S. 1322, changes long-standing official U.S. policy on Jerusalem, which up to now has not recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The legislation designates that "Jerusalem should remain an undivided city in which the rights of every ethnic and religious group are protected" and that the city "should be recognized as the capital of Israel."

The bill stipulates that 50 percent of the money used to acquire and maintain official U.S. buildings such as embassies abroad may not be spent in FY 1999 if the Embassy has not been opened in Jerusalem by May 31, 1999, and also requires the Secretary of State to report every six months on the progress of moving the embassy.

President Clinton, who objected to the bill because of fears it may jeopardize the peace process, had previously threatened to veto the bill. Faced with veto-proof majorities in both chambers, he has suggested that he will invoke the bill's presidential waiver authority, allowing the President to suspend moving the Embassy for six months at a time only if warranted by U.S. national security interests. Instead of signing the bill, the President allowed the bill to automatically become law without his signature.

**IN MEMORY OF
PRIME MINISTER YITZHAK
RABIN (1922-1995)**

We mourn the tragic death of a courageous leader and fighter for Israel and for peace in the Middle East. We extend our deepest sympathies to his family and to the people of Israel, whose great loss we share. In his memory, we will continue to work toward the achievement of our shared goal--peace.

Notes TO
Call Per
Scheduling
mtg

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

File
March

SM

OFFICE OF SCHEDULING FOR THE FIRST LADY

* HRC Sent

DATE: Oct 12 '95

ORGANIZATION/EVENT	Natl Council of Jewish Women 40th annual Natl Convention
DATE	March 7-10 '96
LOCATION	Detroit, Michigan
EVENT DESCRIPTION	HRC to accept NCTJW's Faith and Humanity Award
WH STAFF CONTACT	* HRC sent this
STATUS	ACCEPT _____ REJECT _____ PENDING _____ VIDEO _____ MESSAGE _____
NOTES	

Jo Patti - We should consider doing
a Melanne

from
JRC

National Council of Jewish Women – Daring To Make A Difference

53 West 23rd Street • New York, NY 10010 • (212) 645-4048 • Fax (212) 645-7466

Susan Katz
President

Rosalind S. Paaswell
Executive Director

Marilyn Flanzbaum
Warren, NJ
Vice President

Deedee Ostfeld
Houston, TX
Vice President

Sue Plastrik
Manhasset Hills, NY
Vice President

Nan Rich
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Vice President

Jan Schneiderman
Omaha, NE
Vice President

Lois Zaas
Pepper Pike, OH
Recording Secretary

Felicia Anchor
Nashville, TN
Assistant Recording
Secretary

Donna Gary
Washington, DC
Treasurer

Grace Gutman
Mountainside, NJ
Assistant Treasurer

Joan Bronk
Fort Lee, NJ
Immediate Past President

Washington Office
Suite 1012
1101 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
202-296-2588
Fax: 202-331-7792

Israel Office
NCJW Research Institute
School of Education
Hebrew University
Mount Scopus
Jerusalem, Israel 91905
NCJW Office:
972-2-882-208
972-2-813-264
Institute Office:
972-2-882-016
FAX: 972-2-322-545

September 27, 1995

Dear Hillary:

I had hoped to see you September 19th at the Florida Presidential Gala, where I could have personally given you this letter. Unfortunately you were not here, so I am sending it along to you. (By the way, the event was lovely; but you were really missed!)

As you might recall, I am in line to be the next National President of National Council of Jewish Women. The installation would take place at the 40th National Convention to be held in Detroit, March 7-10, 1996.

I've enclosed a copy of a letter which was sent to you inviting you to address the delegates at the convention and to receive our prestigious Faith in Humanity Award.

Hillary, nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have you share in this momentous occasion in my life, while also receiving an award you richly deserve!

I know there are so many demands on your time, especially during a re-election campaign; but I do hope this will be an event that you will be able to fit into your schedule. It would mean so much to me.

My warmest regards,

Nan
Nan Rich



**NATIONAL
COUNCIL
of
JEWISH WOMEN**

**40th NATIONAL
CONVENTION**

**March 7-10, 1996
Detroit, Michigan**

•

*Susan Katz
National President*

*Rosalind Paaswell
Executive Director*

*Sue Plastrik
Co-Chairwoman*

*Jan Schneiderman
Co-Chairwoman*

*JoAnn Marks
Vice Chairwoman*

*Sheila Miller
Vice Chairwoman*

*Stephanie Steinberg
Convention Coordinator*

•

NCJW

**53 W. 23rd St.
New York, NY 10010
(212) 645-4048
Fax (212) 645-7466**

September 6, 1995

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of the 90,000 members of the National Council of Jewish Women, located in 500 communities nationwide, it is my pleasure to invite you to address the 800 delegates who will assemble in Detroit, March 7-10, 1996, for our 40th National Convention.

We would like to honor your efforts and accomplishments by presenting you with NCJW's prestigious Faith and Humanity Award, which is designed for a person whose dedication and commitment have contributed significantly to the improvement of the human condition in areas broader than social action or service to the community. According to the criteria, this award cannot be given in absentia.

How fitting it would be for you, as a former board member of the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPIY), to join us on Saturday, March 9, 1996, when we will be launching the second phase of our Parents as School Partners Research Project, which focuses on parental involvement in children's school success.

However, we recognize the many demands on your time and we would adjust our schedule to enable you to join us anytime during the Convention that is convenient for you.

I look forward to your affirmative reply.

Sincerely,

Susan Katz
National President

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. bio	re: personal stories (9 pages)	00/00/0000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Speechwriting
Lissa Muscatine
OA/Box Number: 12094

FOLDER TITLE:

HRC - National Council of Jewish Women 3/9/96

2017-1164-S
rc2391

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 26, 1996

MEETING WITH ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN YOUTH DIALOGUE PARTICIPANTS

DATE: February 27, 1996
LOCATION: Booksellers' area/East Wing
TIME: 1:45 pm
FROM: Alexis Herman
Jay K. Footlik

I. PURPOSE

To reaffirm the Administration's commitment to securing peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

II. BACKGROUND

Americans for Peace Now is bringing six (6) teenage representatives of the Israeli-Palestinian Youth Dialogue Project to Washington, D.C. as part of a two week U.S. tour. While in Washington, the teenagers will meet with Jewish and Arab American members of Congress and others to share their knowledge and understanding of the need to seek peace in the Middle East.

The group consists of four teenage Israelis and Palestinians and two of their college-age facilitators. They will present you with two gifts, representative of Arab and Jewish culture, to thank you for the Administration's efforts on behalf of middle east peace.

The Israeli-Palestinian Youth Dialogue Program, is sponsored by Peace Now, the largest grass-roots pro-peace organization, and by an umbrella of Palestinian leadership. It provides a unique forum in which young Israelis and Palestinians become acquainted, recognize common interests and begin to heal years of fear and distrust.

Their tour, which began in Washington on February 26, will also take them to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Florida.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Gail Pressberg, Co-Director, Washington Office
Americans for Peace Now;
Laura Bailyn, New York Office, Americans for Peace Now;

Palestinian Youth: (See attached bios)

Ala' Aldin Mohammad Abu Ein

Raid Abu Hummos (may be delayed due to travel)

Isra' Muzaffar

Israeli Youth: (See attached bios)

Chen Raz

(His cousin was killed in the terrorist attack in Jerusalem on Sunday)

Adi Dror

Amir Rockman

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed.

V. SEQUENCE

- o The group will be gathered in the Booksellers' area in the East Wing.
- o You greet each of the participants and take a group photo.
- o They will present you with two gifts representative of their respective cultures.
- o You depart.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

March 5, 1996

VIDEOTAPED STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT
TO THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

THE PRESIDENT: Good evening, and thank you, Ms. Dayan, for inviting me to speak to the people of Israel at this very difficult moment.

Over the last week the world has watched in horror as scores of innocent Israeli citizens have been murdered by suicide bombers. On behalf of the American people, I want to express my deepest sorrow and strongest outrage to the people of Israel, and especially to the families and friends of the victims. As I have told Prime Minister Peres, I share your determination to do everything possible to bring this horror to an end and to bring those responsible to justice.

These fanatical acts are aimed not just at killing innocent people, but at killing the growing hope for peace in the Middle East. Those responsible for these vicious crimes thrive on division and conflict. They know a new day is dawning in their region. They know the vast majority of Israelis and Palestinians have chosen the path of peace. With every new step that is taken along that path, the enemies of peace grow more desperate. We must not allow their hatred to turn us back to the past. We must counter their senseless violence with resolve and action.

Those who committed the recent bombings brutally attacked Israelis. But make no mistake: The future they darken is their own. Instead of a life of security and prosperity, all they have to offer is violence, poverty, and despair. Chairman Arafat knows that his leadership and the hopes of the Palestinian people are under direct challenge. He must do everything possible to end this campaign of terror.

I have pledged to Prime Minister Peres that the United States will work with Israel and with our friends in the Middle East to stop the killing, to bring the criminals to justice, to permit the process of peace-making to continue. Today, I announced a series of measures to support these critical goals. These include the immediate emergency transfer to Israel of

sophisticated equipment for detecting explosives; the dispatch of American specialists to work with their Israeli colleagues on strengthening antiterrorism measures; the development of a comprehensive package of training, technical assistance, and equipment to improve antiterrorism cooperation among Israel, Palestinians, and regional governments; and urging our friends and allies all around the world to step up their own struggle for peace.

The United States has stood with you, the people of Israel, in times of triumph and tragedy. We stand with you today. Our nations both cherish the same ideals: freedom, tolerance, and democracy. And we know that whenever these ideals are under siege in one country they are threatened everywhere.

We have never been more determined to defend these ideals and to achieve our goal of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. The road ahead will not be easy, but think how far you have come. Now is the time to redouble our efforts. Now is the time to be strong. Bullets and bombs must not prevail against the will for peace. And they will not.

END

03/05/96 6 PM

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
REMARKS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE
EMBASSY OF ISRAEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.
MARCH 5, 1996**

Thank you, Ambassador Rabinovich. Mr. Ambassador, Cantor Tassat, Mr. Tauzer, Rabbi Simon, friends, and all the people of Israel:

The American people join with you in this time of sorrow and grieving. We mourn your loss. We share your outrage. And we stand with you in our determination to bring the terror to an end... and to justice those responsible for the senseless violence that has afflicted your land.

In moments such as this one, our anguish challenges our spirit. Daughters and sons... husbands and wives... mothers and fathers... friends and colleagues murdered for the blood running through their veins. Innocent people wanting only to work and to dream, to live and to love in a land at peace.

Our faith may be shaken. But we must persevere. These fanatical acts are aimed not just at killing innocent people, but at killing the promise of peace. Those responsible thrive on division and conflict. They know that a new day is dawning in the Middle East. They know the vast majority of Israelis and Palestinians have chosen the path of peace. With every new step that is taken along that path, the enemies of peace grow more desperate. We must not allow these

forces of hate to derail our historic journey. The best way to defeat them is to bolster the peace they fear.

We will counter the threat of terror with unshakable resolve. As I have pledged to Prime Minister Peres, the United States is working with Israel to stop the killing, bring the criminals to justice, and step up the struggle for peace. But just as important as the strength of our policies is the strength we must carry in our hearts.

Remember the story of Daniel. His faith in God never wavered, even in the face of those who conspired to use his faith against him. God delivered Daniel from the power of the lions. Have faith in God, have faith in peace, and like Daniel, Israel will persevere.

Remember, too, that unlike Daniel, Israel is not alone. So many share your desire for security and a lasting peace -- beyond your borders and within them. The chain of peace is strong, it is growing and it will not be broken.

One of Sunday's victims in Jerusalem was a Palestinian nurse. She lived, worked and died among Jewish friends. I was struck by the words of her oldest son. He said: "I'm angry at every person that kills. I'm angry at people who make hate and destroy. All the people who were on that bus were peaceful; they were civilians; they only wanted to go to work. There's no difference between you and me, because we're human beings. We have eyes and hearts and souls."

All around the world, the real differences are not between Jews and Arabs... Protestants and Catholics... or Muslims, Croats and Serbs. They are between those who embrace peace and those who would destroy it... those who look to the future and those who are locked in the past... those who open their arms and those who still clench their fists. Each of us must choose. It is hard, but we must choose. We will choose the fight against terrorism. And we will choose peace.

Ha-ZAK, ha-ZAK, vuh-neet ha-ZAKE [Be strong, be strong, and let us strengthen one another].

May God bless the victims and cherish their souls.

Sana / Nat'l Council of Jewish Women

Peace process

Last wk met w/ 3 Palest + 3 Israeli kids

here on a mission for peace

Dialogue abt ~~peace~~

That has to be a theme

Organis = liberal social / **HAPPY**
values

Emotional crowd now

Last wk - Beging / Last wk

Briefs >

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
JEWISH WOMEN

TRIENNIAL REPORT
1993 - 1996

53 West 23rd Street • New York, NY • 10010
Phone: (212) 645-4048 • Fax: (212) 645-7466

THIS IS NCJW

The National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest national Jewish women's volunteer organization in America. Founded in 1893 by Hannah Greenebaum Solomon, NCJW's 90,000 members in 180 Sections in over 500 U.S. communities dedicate themselves to helping people of all races, religions and economic backgrounds through a combined approach of advocacy, community service, education and research. NCJW is one of the largest affiliates of the International Council of Jewish Women, which links over one million Jewish women in 38 countries.

NCJW programs aid families in the U.S. and Israel and focus on helping women and children, as well as defending constitutional rights.

In the early part of the 20th century, at the request of the U.S. government, NCJW volunteers assisted young women arriving at Ellis Island, finding them jobs and shelter, and providing educational and social opportunities. NCJW's work also ranged from aiding juveniles in the municipal courts to convening the first European Conference of National Organizations of Jewish Women during this period.

Resettlement of Jewish refugees in America and the provision of educational materials and supplies to children in war-ravaged Europe and the Middle East were the focal points of activity in the 1940s. In 1947, NCJW began its continuing commitment to what became the State of Israel. Through the years, NCJW built Hebrew University High School, trained teachers through an extensive program, and established the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1968. Shipments of materials to aid the disadvantaged in Israel began in 1948 and continue today.

In 1957, NCJW investigated the needs of senior citizens and was the first organization to initiate a Meals-on-Wheels program. Six years later, it organized a Senior Service Corps—the model for

the federal government's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

With the publication of *Windows on Day Care*, the first nationwide survey of children's day care facilities and services in 1972, NCJW sounded the alarm, alerting the government to the child care crisis. The NCJW Center for the Child was established in 1983 to further the research work of NCJW. It became operational in 1985. The Center is dedicated to promoting the well-being of America's children and their families by conducting applied research. Historically, the Center has implemented research on work/family issues, such as family day care and challenges for working women with young children. More recently, Center research has focused on evaluating and understanding the effects on children and families, of participation in early educational intervention programs. Building on this body of work and on NCJW's ongoing commitment to promoting the well-being and school success of this nation's children, the Center has launched a new volunteer action/research initiative on parent involvement, Parents as School Partners. Parents as School Partners links the expertise of the Center for the Child with the organization's grassroots power to make a contribution to this important and timely topic.

Other areas of concentration include women's reproductive rights, welfare reform, and preservation of the separation between church and state. In addition, NCJW Sections perform 2,000 community services at the local level. NCJW is part of an organized Jewish communal effort to support Israel, aid Jews in the United States and abroad, and protect their right to freedom of religion. Advocacy is coordinated by NCJW's Washington Office and the organization's unique State Public Affairs network, which stretches across the U.S. to monitor and take action on issues of concern.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*F*or more than a century, NCJW has put forward its agenda in a context that honors and protects freedom, individual rights and liberties. It is in a context that gives value to human life, so fundamental to our organization and the U.S. Constitution. These values are grounded in Judaism. All across the nation, NCJW's 90,000 dedicated members, together and individually, support these values. This has been true of NCJW's members since the organization was founded in 1893 and it is still true today.

The present political climate has been an obstacle to sustaining these values, yet no barrier is insurmountable to NCJW, because of members' uncommon courage. It is this inner determination and force of union that has allowed us to bring about a century of change for the better—fortifying individual freedom, rights and liberties otherwise denied. We may have discarded bloomers at the sea shore for a bikini at the beach; we may at times tie on boxing gloves and we seldom sport white gloves; we may ignore the silver tea service and choose cafe latte in a mug; but our values have never changed. We know that lives can

only be improved one-by-one, and we know that improvement is only possible in a world whose people value all life.

Another constant has been the enthusiastic involvement of the organization's volunteers daring to make a difference in the lives of others. Although so many of our achievements throughout this 1993-1996 triennium have been intangible, others cannot be missed. Among the most prominent are the strides NCJW has made as a major player in American and international affairs, including the expanding impact of our volunteers' efforts in communities throughout America. This has been an extraordinary triennium, which will serve as a legacy to NCJW volunteers—past, present and those to come. This report is a tribute to NCJW and the women who will carry forward the work begun over a century ago. These are the women at the front line of

defense, protecting the rights and well-being of all. The legacy of this triennium points to the fact that NCJW is an organization of dynamic women building bridges for understanding and commitment to humanity.



Susan Katz

Susan Katz
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The National Council of Jewish Women is committed to improving American society and to providing support to women, children and families in need. During this triennium, NCJW's 180 Sections planned, developed, provided oversight and direct volunteer support to approximately 2,000 community service projects nationwide. These projects embraced the NCJW mission while responding directly to timely community needs.

In the spring of 1995, NCJW published its first Community Service Network Guide, a

complete summary of NCJW Sections' efforts. This work publicized valuable NCJW services provided locally and offered Sections ideas for replicating programs based on the achieve-

ments of other Sections. The guide will be updated to reflect the continuing growth and expansion of NCJW programs.

NCJW members were involved in programs related to child abuse prevention, child care, health care, literacy, eldercare, homelessness, and women's health, among other community services. Volunteers acted as court-appointed special advocates for foster children, funded day care centers, and provided aid to latchkey children.

Thirty Sections have implemented child abuse prevention programs, and nearly 100 child care projects have been undertaken by NCJW Sections. Many Sections were involved in vision



Mrs. Clinton receives artwork from a HIPPY storybook from Nan Rich, National Vice President

and hearing screenings for youngsters. Approximately 60 Sections participated in HIPPY (The Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters). Even First Lady Hillary Clinton participated in a HIPPY USA meeting, where she was presented with an original picture from a HIPPY storybook, *Shawna's Bit of Blue Sky*, written by Claire Blatchford and illustrated by Mike Eagle.

NCJW volunteers operated over 120 elder-care programs, ranging from day care to adopt-a-grandparent programs. Homebound elderly were provided with nutritious, ready-to-eat meals through Meals-on-Wheels programs in various Sections. NCJW members visited shelters and nursing homes, and comforted the sick. NCJW's

commitment to assist new immigrants remains; Section members taught English as a second language, sponsored social gatherings, and collected clothing and other goods for distribution to new arrivals.

NCJW serves as a model of voluntarism. It is a model that continues to evolve and thrive as it responds to meet the ever-changing needs of American society.



NCJW delivers Meals-on-Wheels



RESEARCH

With the publication of *Windows on Day Care*, the first nationwide survey of children's day care facilities and services in 1972, NCJW sounded an early alarm, alerting government to the child care crisis. The NCJW Center for the Child was established in 1983 to further the work of NCJW. It became operational in 1985. The Center is dedicated to promoting the well-being of America's children and their families by conducting independent applied research to:

- Increase public awareness and understanding of children's issues;
- Improve programs and services for children and their families, with an emphasis on prevention;
- Influence social policy affecting the welfare of children and families.

Historically, the NCJW Center for the Child has conducted research on work/family issues, such as family day care and challenges for working women with young children. In



1986, the Center initiated a comprehensive study of how working parents reconcile the demands of jobs and family life. Vital findings from this study, "Mothers in the Workplace", formed the basis for some of NCJW's subsequent projects which emphasized work/family

issues and child and elder care.

More recently, Center research has focused on evaluating and understanding the effect on children and families of participation in early



educational intervention programs. Two such studies include our impact evaluation of the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) and our study of the effects of parental involvement in Head Start on children and parents.

Parents As School Partners (PASP), NCJW's newest volunteer research/action initiative on parent involvement to promote their children's school success, was officially launched at NCJW's Washington Institute in March 1995. The program's keynote speaker was Marian Wright Edelman, Founder and President of the Children's Defense Fund and included three "Parent Voices" speaking about their own experiences to illustrate the timeliness of such a project. **Parents As School Partners** links the expertise of NCJW's domestic research institute, the Center for the Child, with the organization's grassroots power—

volunteers in NCJW Sections across the country. Four **PASP** activities were conducted in 1995, including focus groups and surveys of school district superintendents conducted by Sections.

The Sections conducting the focus groups received intensive training at Washington Institute. These "Fast Track" Sections included: Akron (OH), Baltimore (MD), Cleveland (OH), Dallas (TX), Greater Danbury (CT), Houston (TX), Long Beach (CA), Greater

received detailed information about surveying school district superintendents and planning community meetings.

In the Spring of 1995, more than 40 Sections participated in the school district superintendent survey activity. Each Section sent surveys to school district superintendents about parent involvement policies and practices. Close to 200 Superintendents responded to the survey. All data has been sent to the Center where it is



Marian Wright Edelman at the podium

Miami (FL), Milwaukee (WI), Pittsburgh (PA), St. Louis (MO), Stamford (CT), University (FL), Valley (AZ), and West Virginia (WV). Each of these Sections received on-site technical assistance and training in conducting focus groups. During the spring of 1995, these Sections convened over 30 focus groups, collecting information from a range of perspectives on this topic. The focus group findings are being analyzed. All Sections also

being compiled and analyzed.

The **Parents As School Partners** newsletter, *Partners in Progress*, was published four times as a way to keep Sections updated on project tips and information.

The collective results of these **PASP** activities will make a unique contribution to the field and point toward meaningful next steps for research, education, advocacy and community service.

ADVOCACY

The start of a new Administration in 1993 changed the course on many of NCJW's key issues. In one of his initial moves after taking office, President Clinton lifted, by Executive Order, many abortion restrictions long-opposed by NCJW. Nevertheless, sweeping changes in Congress in 1994 heralded the resurfacing of many issues that NCJW has fought over the years.

1993

- NCJW, as a leader in the national pro-choice movement, helped secure passage of the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (FACE).
- NCJW was active in the successful effort to enact the Religious Freedom of Restoration Act (RFRA).
- NCJW successfully fought for passage of key handgun control legislation, the Brady Bill.
- NCJW was instrumental in the passage of an education bill expanding national education standards and goals, Goals 2000.
- NCJW played a pivotal role in securing defeat of the Balanced Budget Amendment.
- NCJW worked toward securing passage of the National Voter Registration Act ("Motor Voter Bill").

1994

- While Congress failed to overturn the Hyde Amendment, denying women on Medicaid full access to coverage of abortions, NCJW successfully fought for the inclusion of exceptions for victims of rape and incest in addition to saving the life of the mother.
- NCJW helped successfully include the Violent Against Women Act, the Driver's Privacy Protection Act and the assault weapons ban as part of the omnibus Crime Bill of 1994.

- NCJW worked to defeat anti-gay and school prayer amendments to H.R. 6, the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

- NCJW worked to defeat another Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment—passed by the House, defeated by the Senate.



Collecting letters in support of Dr. Henry Foster for Surgeon General

1995

- NCJW fought for the successful reauthorization of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resource Emergency (CARE) Act of 1995.
- NCJW fought successfully to retain Title X family planning funds in the Labor-HHS appropriations bill.
- NCJW has been actively involved in the struggle to maintain the entitlement status and adequate funding of key safety net programs.
- NCJW, as part of the Let America Speak Coalition, helped keep the Silence America Amendment off of several key pieces of legislation.

THE ETHIOPIAN TEACHER TRAINING PROJECT

Begun in 1990, this project is a first in Israel. This 3-4 year program is currently being implemented in 3 teacher training colleges with 30 students. The Institute selects the students, conducts supplementary enrichment seminars and counsels the individual participants. There are already 17 graduates of the program, all of whom are either full-time school teachers or serving as teachers in the army. In 1995 the special enrichment program component was expanded to include all students of Ethiopian origin studying at colleges or universities in Israel.

THE RULES OF THE GAME: UNDERSTANDING AND IMPLEMENTING DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURES

The goal of this project is to develop an understanding of democratic principles and provide students with both a theoretical background and simulated experiences in carrying out "the rules of the game." Materials in Hebrew and Arabic are being adapted for possible inclusion in the regular civics syllabus of the Ministry of Education. Israeli Jewish and Arab high school teachers jointly developed the curriculum and materials on democracy which they then taught in their own classes. New teachers are trained annually and the curriculum is updated. The project also encourages co-existence between Israeli Arabs and Jews. Currently, students in 26 classes in 8 Israeli Arab schools and 5 classes in 3 Jewish schools are involved.

OTHER NEWS FROM ISRAEL

MOURNING RABIN

NCJW joined with the world in mourning the tragic death of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a courageous leader and fighter for Israel and for peace in the Middle East. In his memory, NCJW

has pledged to continue to work toward the achievement of our shared goal: peace.

PEACE PROCESS

NCJW was represented at the historic signing at the White House on September 13, 1993, of the Israel-Palestinian Liberation Organization Declaration of Principles. NCJW continued activities in support of the peace process in coordination with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC). Along with the other constituent agencies of the Conference of Presidents, NCJW submitted a report on its peace process activities to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

NCJW National President Susan Katz attended a State Department reception in honor of Prime Minister Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein and the signing of the Israel-Jordan "Washington Declaration," ending the 40-year state of war between the two nations.

SHIP-A-BOX

This community service project was implemented by 128 NCJW Sections. Ship-A-Box packages of new educational toys, games and materials, are sent to Israel and distributed to institutions serving children and youth with special needs, women in shelters, senior citizens and projects of the NCJW Research Institute. Financial contributions are used to purchase materials in Israel.



The blood of a great leader, lost

HELLO, ISRAEL

Thirty-four NCJW Sections implemented the unique Hello Israel program in their communities, bringing information about Israel's history, geography and rich cultural and social fabric to elementary and junior high school students. Trained NCJW volunteers, working in teams, use maps, posters, and artifacts in their presentations. *The Wonder of Israel*, a video produced by Kidsnet for the Israeli Embassy, was incorporated into the program.

ISRAEL ADVOCACY

NCJW actively advocated foreign aid and Representatives were asked to sign on to the bi-partisan letter to President Clinton in support of "a united Jerusalem as Israel's capitol and only Israel's capitol."

JERUSALEM 3000

NCJW is participating in the year-long celebration launched by Israel of 3000 years since the founding, by King David, of Jerusalem as his capital. A program kit was developed for NCJW Sections and NCJW marked Jerusalem 3000 at a reception in Israel during the December '95 RIFIE Board Meeting. A special NCJW gift to RIFIE was announced at that time.

WOMEN AND THE GETT

As a result of the long and determined efforts of the International Council of Jewish Women—including those of NCJW—the issue is now firmly placed on the global Jewish agenda. The current "Gett" petition campaign is aimed at demonstrating the demand for Jewish divorce law solutions in Israel and the Diaspora.

CONFERENCES

The Research Institute for Innovation in Education (RIFIE) hosted The International Conference on Immigration, Language Acquisition and Patterns of Social Integration on June 29-30, 1994. Of the 370 participants, 60 came from abroad. In May, 1995 the Second International Conference of the Society for the Study of Ethiopian Jewry was convened in Israel. The Conference was organized by the Ben Zvi Institute for the Study of Oriental Jewish Communities in conjunction with the NCJW Research Institute and the Department of Behavioral Science, Ben Gurion University.

AWARDS

Avima Lombard, Director of Early Childhood at the Research Institute, was honored by the Ministry of Education and Culture for her dedication and work in the field of Early Childhood Education, particularly the HIPPY and HATAF programs.

MANOF was honored for its outstanding educational training program.

DEROY MEDAL OF EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

The fourth, fifth and sixth annual presentations of the NCJW/DeRoy Medal of Excellence were held at receptions during the Centennial Summit Conference and the RIFIE Board Meetings in December, 1994 and 1995. The medal and cash awards, made possible by a grant from the DeRoy Testamentary Foundation, through the support of Leonard and Josephine Weiner, are given to RIFIE research and implementation staff in recognition of outstanding contributions to the work of the Research Institute.



FOURTH WORLD CONFERENCE ON WOMEN

NCJW had two official NCJW delegates at the NGO Forum on Women and was also represented at the United Nations Fourth World Conference held in Beijing, China in September '95. A workshop on HIPPY was presented in cooperation with the NGO's from Israel.

NCJW TESTIFIED ON CAPITOL HILL

On December 7, 1995, NCJW presented testimony before the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution, in support of affirmative action programs. We aggressively blanketed the media and flooded fax machines on the hill with communication of our positions—to protect the safety net for women, children and families, to support the Israeli government's peace process, and to challenge two proposed constitutional amendments that would threaten the longstanding constitutional principles protecting the church-state separation.

MEETING WITH QUEEN NOOR OF JORDAN

A delegation of 13 Americans and 12 Israelis from NCJW Research Institute met with Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan at Nadra Palace, December 7, 1995. They spent a full day observing the Noor Al-Hussein Foundation's projects that help women and children and exchanged many ideas. It was an



Queen Noor greets NCJW's president

enlightening experience, fostering the relationship with Queen Noor, which NCJW first established at the Washington Institute in March, 1995.

THE U.N. AT 50 CELEBRATION

Close to 180 NCJW members attended a special UN Day commemorating 50 years of the United Nations. The event, convened by NCJW and the International Council of Jewish Women (ICJW), celebrated the successes the UN has achieved and looked toward the future. Speakers included Dr. Harris Schoenberg, Director of UN Affairs for the International Council of B'nai B'rith, Ambassador Gad Yaacobi, Permanent Representative of Israel to the UN, Ambassador Edward Gnehm, Jr., Deputy U.S. Representative to the UN, and Dr. Trude Lash, a friend and colleague of Eleanor Roosevelt, who was honored for her leadership in formulating the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

HANNAH G. SOLOMON INDUCTED INTO NATIONAL WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME

Hannah Greenebaum Solomon, founder of the National Council of Jewish Women, was one of 18 women inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1995. Frances Angel, Hannah's granddaughter, accepted the award on her behalf. The Hall of Fame, which celebrates the achievements of American

women, wrote: "Today the National Council of Jewish Women...stands as a living testimony to the vision of its activist founder as well as the positive energy organized women can exert for the good of the larger community."

40TH CONVENTION IN DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NCJW's National Convention '96, with the theme, "Framing the Future" takes place at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, Michigan, March 7 - 10. At this convention, the new NCJW officers elected will be installed for the next triennium (1996-1999), the national budget and bylaws will be approved and national resolutions reshaped.



Hannah Greenebaum Solomon

NCJW SECTIONS

Akron, OH
Annapolis, MD
Atlanta, GA
Atlanta Evening, GA
Austin, TX
Baltimore, MD
Baltimore Career Division, MD
Bayonne/ JerseyCity, NJ
Beaver Valley, PA
Birmingham, AL
Boca-Delray, FL
Gr. Boston, MA
Gr. Bridgeport, CT
Bronx, NY
Brooklyn, NY
Brooklyn, NY Quentin
Brooklyn, NY B&P
Brooklyn, NY
 Manor Midwood
Buenaventura, CA
Burlington County, NJ
Camarillo, CA
Camden County, NJ
Central Jersey, NJ
Charleston, SC
Chicago, IL
Cincinnati, OH
Cincinnati B&P, OH
Clearbrook, NJ
Cleveland, OH
Cleveland Ms., OH
Cleveland Council
 Associates, OH

Columbus, OH
Concordia, NJ
Contra Costa, CA
Country Hills, NJ
Gr. Dallas, TX
Gr. Dallas Evening, TX
Gr. Dallas Professional, TX
Gr. Danbury, CT
Deerfield Beach, FL
Denver, CO
Gr. Detroit, MI
East Meadow, NY
East Nassau, NY
Edison, NJ
El Paso, TX
Erie, PA
Essex County, NJ
Evanston-Niles, IL
Evanston-Niles B&P, IL
Far Rockaway, NY
Gr. Flushing, NY
Forest Hills, NY
Fort Worth, TX
Frederick, MD
Galesburg, IL
Gold Coast, FL
Greenville, SC
Hampton Roads, VA
Gr. Harrisburg, PA
Gr. Hartford, CT
Hibbing, MN
High Point, NC
Hoboken, NJ

Hollis, NY
Hollywood, FL
Gr. Houston, TX
Gr. Houston Career, TX
Gr. Houston Concerned Young
 Women, TX
Gr. Houston West Evening, TX
Howard County, MD
Indianapolis, IN
Jacksonville, FL
Jamaica, NY
Jersey Hills, NJ
Gr. Kansas City, MO/ KS
Kendall, FL
Kew Gardens, NY
Lakeville, NY
Las Vegas, NV
Long Beach, CA
Long Beach Sunday, CA
Long Island North Shore
 B&P, NY
Los Angeles, CA
Louisville, KY
Lower Hudson Valley, NY
Marin, CA
Memphis, TN
Gr. Miami, FL
Gr. Miami Key Biscayne, FL
Mid-Bergen, NJ
Mid-Island, NY
Middlesex County, NJ
Milwaukee, WI
Gr. Minneapolis, MN

Gr. Minneapolis Twin Cities
 B&P, MN
 Mobile, AL
 Montco/Philadelphia, PA
 Montgomery, AL
 Montgomery County, MD
 Mt. Diablo Evening, CA
 Naples/Marco, FL
 Nashville, TN
 National Capital Area, DC
 New Bedford, MA
 Gr. New Haven, CT
 Gr. New Haven B&P, CT
 Gr. New Orleans, LA
 Gr. New Orleans
 Moonlighters, LA
 New York, NY
 New York Carlton, NY
 New York Cosmopolitan, NY
 North Broward, FL
 North Dade, FL
 North Nassau, NY
 North San Diego, CA
 North Shore, IL
 Northeastern Pennsylvania, PA
 Northern Virginia, VA
 Northern Westchester, NY
 Okeechobee, FL
 Omaha, NE
 Palm Beach, FL
 Palm Springs, CA
 Palomar, CA
 Passaic-Clifton, NJ

Peninsula, NY
 Peninsula New Generation, NY
 Peninsula Career, NY
 Pinellas, FL
 Pittsburgh, PA
 Pittsburgh South Hills, PA
 Plantation, FL
 Portland, OR
 Gr. Princeton, NJ
 Rhode Island, RI
 Richmond, VA
 Gr. Rochester, NY
 Rockaway, NY
 Rockland, NY
 Roslyn, NY
 Sacramento, CA
 Saddleback, CA
 Saguaro, AZ
 Salt Lake City, UT
 San Antonio, TX
 San Diego, CA
 San Diego Evening, CA
 San Francisco, CA
 San Gabriel Valley, CA
 San Jose, CA
 Sarasota/Manatee, FL
 Sarasota/Manatee Evening, FL
 Seattle, WA
 Shenango Valley, PA
 Gr. Somerset County, NJ
 South Cook, IL
 South Point, FL
 South Shore, NY

South Suburban, MA
 Southern Maine, ME
 Springfield, MA
 St. Louis, MO
 St. Louis B&P, MO
 St. Paul, MN
 Stamford, CT
 Gr. Syracuse, NY
 Tacoma, WA
 Tallahassee, FL
 Tampa, FL
 Gr. Teaneck, NJ
 Teaneck Evening, NJ
 Tri County, IL
 Tri-Town, NY
 Tucson, AZ
 Tulsa, OK
 Union County, NJ
 University, FL
 University Day, FL
 Valley, AZ
 Washington, DC
 West Morris, NJ
 West Virginia, WV
 Westbury, NY
 Gr. Westchester, NY
 Western Monmouth, NJ
 Weston, FL
 Wilmington, DE
 Worcester, MA
 Youngstown, OH
 New Castle Branch of
 Youngstown, OH

NCJW LEADERSHIP

1993-1996

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Susan Katz
New York, NY

VICE PRESIDENTS

Marilyn Flanzbaum
Warren, NJ

Deedee Ostfeld
Houston, TX

Sue Plastrik
Manhasset Hills, NY

Nan Rich
Fort Lauderdale, FL

Jan Schneiderman
Omaha, NE

RECORDING SECRETARY

Lois Zaas
Pepper Pike, OH

ASSISTANT RECORDING SECRETARY

Felicia Anchor
Nashville, TN

TREASURER

Donna R. Gary
Washington, DC

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Grace Gutman
Mountainside, NJ

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

Joan Bronk
Fort Lee, NJ

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Lenore Feldman
Lawrence, NY

Esther R. Landa
Salt Lake City, UT

Shirley I. Leviton
Hewlett Harbor, NY

Barbara A. Mandel
New York, NY

Eleanor Marvin
Clearwater, FL

Josephine Weiner
Huntington Woods, MI

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENTS

Isabelle Brown
Cleveland, OH

Ruth Dolkart
New York, NY

Myra Farr
Bay Harbor Islands, FL

Betty Jane Fleischaker
Louisville, KY

Esther Goldenberg
Paterson, NJ

Marice Halper
St. Paul, MN

Shirley Joseph
Williamsville, NY

Doris Lackner
Denver, CO

Lynn Lyss
St. Louis, MO

Diane Marowitz
Cincinnati, OH

Elinor Multer
Orr's Island, ME

Martha Myers
Miami Beach, FL

Dorothy Rosenwald
Kansas City, MO

Flo Schornstein
New Orleans, LA

Mildred Schwartz
Memphis, TN

Elaine Sterling
South Orange, NJ

Bernice Stern
Seattle, WA

Nan Wood
West Orange, NJ

HONORARY BOARD MEMBERS

Bernice S. Frieder
Denver, CO

Alma Goldman
Chestnut Hill, MA

Penny Levien
Rockville Centre, NY

Bette Miller
Dallas, TX

Ilene Olansky
Studio City, CA

Patricia Peiser
Dallas, TX

Adrienne Taft
Hewlett Bay Park, NY

Hortense Tonner
Woodmere, NY

NATIONAL BOARD OF
DIRECTORS 1994-1995

Judy Abelman
Rochester, NY

Kathy Altman
Vienna, VA

Marsha Atkind
Upper Montclair, NJ

Rhonda Blitz
Montgomery, AL

Nanci Bobrow
St. Louis, MO

Robin Boehler
Mercer Island, WA

Brenda Brand
Dallas, TX

Eileen Bream
St. Paul, MN

Madeleine Brecher
Teaneck, NJ

Linda Frank
Milwaukee, WI

Dianne Gilbert
Nashville, TN

Mary Goodman
Miami, FL

Phyllis Gottdiener
New York, NY

Barbara Herman
New Orleans, LA

Lila Hertz
Atlanta, GA

Carol Katzman
Omaha, NE

Elaine Kaufman
Germantown, TN

Ricki Kline
Birmingham, AL

Lynn Kolodny
Rivervale, NJ

Carolyn Lebovitz
Pittsburgh, PA

Terran Leemis
Bloomfield Hills, MI

Ann Levenstein
Teaneck, NJ

Bebe Mann
Hewlett Bay Park, NY

Sylvia Margolies
Winnetka, IL

Elizabeth Markowitz
Waverly, PA

JoAnn Marks
Portland, OR

Sheila Miller
Clearwater, FL

Judy Mintz
Hewlett Harbor, NY

Anne Oppenheimer
Olympia Fields, IL

Barbara Rabkin
Cincinnati, OH

Lillian Resnik
Woodbridge, CT

Eddy Rosen
New Orleans, LA

Maureen Rosen
Portland, OR

Barbara Rubin
New Hope, MN

Sharon Scott
San Francisco, CA

Joan Snider
Teaneck, NJ

Phyllis Snyder
Brookfield, CT

Gail Tauber
Dewitt, NY

Frances Teller
Culver City, CA

Barbara Zuckerberg
New York, NY

NCJW ENDOWMENT FUNDS



We are grateful to NCJW members and friends who have supported these Endowment Funds since their inception. We thank all who have joined us to build lives.

THE NCJW RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR INNOVATION IN EDUCATION AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM ENDOWMENT FUND

FOUNDER

(\$100,000 and Over)

Jack Amsterdam
Shirley and Harold Leviton
Barbara and Morton Mandel
Estate of Helen Shulhafer
Wolens Foundation
Ida Zimmerman

BENEFACTOR

(\$25,000-\$99,999)

Sally F. Broido
Joan and Bernard Bronk
Lenore and George Feldman
Marilyn and Gerald Flanzbaum
Foundation Fund for Children
and Youth
Hollywood (FL) Section
Jamaica (NY) Section
Greater Philadelphia
(PA) Section
Hirsch and Braine Raskin
Nan and David Rich
Ann Robison

SPONSOR

(\$10,000-\$24,999)

Edith Grant
Lois Lehrman Grass

Tessie Harris
Rosita and Esteban Herczeg
Betty Kranzberg
Doris and Edward Lackner
Eleanor and Alan Lefkowitz
Jack Lichenstein
Long Beach (CA) Section
Eleanor and Earl Marvin
Florence Morgen
New York (NY) Section
Laura and John Pomerantz
Ruth and Harry Rich
The Estate of Erna Schick
In memory of Emma M. And
Martin Simon
Lillian Solomon
Adrienne and Bill Taft
Barbara and Gerald Cook for Ben
N. Teitel Charitable Trust
Lillian Weinberger

PATRON

(\$5,000-\$9,999)

In honor of Chaim Adler
Brooklyn (NY) Section
Ronald and Isabelle Brown
Wanda Burger
Barbara and Daniel Drench
Maud Fliegelman
Sadie Hausman Gardner
Donna Gary
Vera and Sol Goodman
Lisa Gorman
Phyllis and Stephen Gottdiener
Louise B. Grass
Marice L. Halper
International Council of
Jewish Women
Myron Kaufman
Albert Labinger
Esther R. Landa
Judith Lease
Carolyn R. (Pinky) Lebovitz

Terran Leemis
Barbara and Seymour Leslie
In honor of Hannah Levin's 20th
Anniversary as Israel Affairs
Director
Donna and Richard Loundy
Bette Wolens Miller
Karen Labinger and Mr. and Mrs.
M. Mucha
Ruth and Maurice S. Meyers
Thelma and Stanley Morse
Omaha (NE) Section
Deedee and David Ostfeld
Palm Springs (CA) Section
Sue Plastrik
Barbara Rabkin
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Richstone
Sondra and Marvin Rose
Eleanor and Robert Rubin
Susan and Richard Sandler
Sylvia and Saul Seltzer
Southern District
J.H. Stone Family Foundation
The Katz and Strassler families in
Memory of Gladys Strassler
Greater Summit (NJ) Section
Washington D.C. Section
Watchung Hills (NJ) Section
Josephine and Leonard Weiner
Ben Wheeler
Robert Wiener
Lois and Donald Zaas
Barbara and Roy Zuckerberg



THE NCJW FUND FOR THE FUTURE

FOUNDER

(\$100,000 And Over)

Anonymous
Lois Lehrman Grass
Barbara and Morton Mandel
Tidewater Section

BENEFACTOR

(\$25,000-\$99,999)

Brenda and Stuart Brand
Lenore and George Feldman
Marice L. Halper
Barbara Herman
Susan and Mel Katz
Esther R. Landa
Sue Plastrik
Eddie K. Rosen
Jan and Les Schneiderman
Sharon K. Scott
Helen Dante Shevin
Adrienne and Bill Taft
Jean and Bucks Weil
Barbara and Roy Zuckerberg

SPONSOR

(\$10,000-\$24,999)

Central District
Greater Detroit (MI) Section
Ruth Greenman
Donald and Ronne Hess
Jean G. Kahn
Mrs. Louise Wolf Kahn
In honor of Esther Landa
Barbara and Cy Leslie
Ruth Lipschultz
Bebe and Ralph Mann
Sheila and Ron Miller
JoAnn Myers-Morrison
Northeastern District
Lillian and John Resnick
Nan and David Rich
Marie Wolens

PATRONS

(\$5,000-\$9,999)

Karen and Stevan Adler
Felicia and Kenneth Anchor
Helen and Lloyd Astmann
Rhonda and Dan Blitz

Joy and Richard Blondheim

Boca-Delray (FL) Section

Brooklyn (NY) Section

Evelyn Cohan
Jan Coleman
Ethel Copen
Ruth M. Dolkart
Alice Ehrenfeld
Deborah R. Engleson
Maud R. Fliegelman
Bernice S. Frieder
Dianne and Harris Gilbert
Sandy Goldberg
Shirley and Bob Haspel
Rita Wyant Herskovits
Esther Horowitz
Barbara and Jerry Isan
Shirley and Norman Joseph
S. Lynn Kolodny
Sarah B. Kupchik
In honor of Mildred M. Levin
Ann and Robert Levenstein
Juliet Lieber
Stella E. Lieberman
Sylvia and Lawrence Margolies
Diane and Howard Marowitz
Elizabeth and Martin Markowitz
Eleanor D. Marvin
Bette and Bennett Miller
Sharyn and Edward Mukamal
Elinor Multer
Northern Virginia Section
Ilene and Howard Olansky
In honor of Dadie Perlov
Edward Robbins
Ann Robison
Maureen Rosen
Dorothy S. Rosenwald
Anna Mae Ross
Louis T. Roth Foundation
Marcia and Bruce Roth
Sue and David Rudd

St. Petersburg (FL) Section

Savannah (GA) Section

Dorothy L. Schwab
Sylvia and Saul Seltzer
Francine and Morton Schoenbach
In memory of Emma M.
and Martin Simon
Geraldine Soba
Southern District
In memory of Philip Spiewak
Phyllis K. Snyder
Elaine R. Sterling
Rosalie Taubman
Jan K. Weil
Lisa Blach Weil and Adolph Weil
Marjorie and Martin Weil
Josephine and Leonard Weiner
Ben Wheeler
Betty S. Wolf
Nan and Leonard Wood
Barbara Yaspan
Ruth and Lou Zalaznick



THE NCJW CENTER FOR
THE CHILD

FOUNDER

(\$100,000 and Over)

Shirley and Harold Leviton

BENEFACTOR

(\$25,000-\$99,999)

Jack Amsterdam
Joan and Bernard Bronk
Selma Feld
Estate of Martha Graf Israel
Barbara and Morton Mandel
Laura and John Pomerantz
Nan and David Rich
Adrienne and Bill Taft

SPONSOR

(\$10,000-\$24,999)

Greater Detroit (MI) Section
Essex County (NJ) Section
Maud Fliegelman
Kew Gardens (NY) Section
Clara Leight
Bette Wolens Miller
Ilene and Howard Olansky
Vivian Richenthal
Marilyn Soble

PATRON

(\$5,000-\$9,999)

Julie Russin Bercow
Isabelle and Ronald Brown
Pamela J. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole
June and Donald Feinsod
Lenore and George Feldman
Sam Goldstein
Susan Burk Golinsky
Edith Grant
Louise B. Grass
Marice L. Halper
Shirley K. Haspel
Shirley K. Haspel, Esther L.
Kranse and Dolores K. Nuestadt
Hermelin Family Foundation
Jennifer and Tom Hillman
Esther Horowitz
Diane and Paul Kessler
Roberta and Arnold Kleinick
Nancy Swerdlow Kipnis
Terran Leemis
Ilene Singer Levenson
Joe and Emily Lowe Foundation
Roslyn Levine
Esther R. Landa
Ruth and Jerome Lieber
Lynn and Carl Lyss
Nancy Luria-Cohen and The

Luria Family Foundation
Florence and Joseph Mandel
Lilyan and Jack Mandel
Ruth-Ann Fisher Mendel
Wilma Messing

Gr. Minneapolis (MN) Section
Judy and Arthur Mintz
Linda and Charles Moses
Janet and Morris Newberger
Anne F. Oppenheimer
Deedee and David Ostfeld
Sue Plastrik

Barbara and Norman Reitman
The Richenthal Foundation
Rockland County (NY) Section
Ellen Rosner

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenwald, Jr.
Marcia and Bruce Roth
San Gabriel Valley
(CA) Section

Barbara and Martin Semel
Betty Schoenbaum
Florence and Richard Schornstein
Mildred Schwartz
Barby Schwid

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Solomon
Southern District
Spiewak Family

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stone
Marjore and Louis Susman
Judge Noah Weinstein
Marie Wolens

Barbara Press Wortman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yaspan
Zuckerberg Foundation



THE 2ND CENTURY
SOCIETY

Those who have made a commitment to NCJW with a Planned Gift:
Rhonda Wise Blitz

Nanci Bobrow
Robin Boehler
Brenda Brand
Joan Bronk

Madeleine Brecher
Lenore Feldman
Nancy Fishman
Marilyn Flanzbaum
Gloria Frisch

Mary R. Goodman
Marice L. Halper
Josephina Heller
Barbara Herman
Susan Katz

Ricki Kline
S. Lynn Kolodny
Lorraine Kveskin
Doris Lackner
Teeran Leemis

Carolyn (Pinky) Lebovitz
Elinor Multer

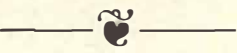
Anne Oppenheimer
Deedee Ostfeld
Sue Plastrik
Nan H. Rich
Lillian Resnik
Eddy Rosen

Jan Schneiderman
Mildred Schwartz
Sharon K. Scott
Helen Dante Shevin

Norma L. Spector
Elaine Sterling
Adrienne Taft
Sonny Weintraub
Lois Zaas

Barbara Zuckerberg

FUNDERS OF NCJW PROGRAMS



NCJW CENTER FOR THE CHILD:

PARENTS AS SCHOOL PARTNERS

The Danforth Foundation
General Mills Foundation
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Kalman & Ida Wolens Foundation

AN IMPLEMENTATION AND EVALUATION STUDY OF HIPPY

U.S. Department of Education
Rauch Foundation
Kalman & Ida Wolens Foundation
Laura Pomerantz
The David & Lucile Packard Foundation
Herman P. & Sophia Taubman Foundation

FAMILY-ORIENTED CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS: AN IN-DEPTH CASE STUDY OF HIPPY

Carnegie Corporation of New York
Rauch Foundation
Parent Involvement in Head Start
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
A.L. Mailman Family Foundation, Inc.
The Ford Foundation
Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc.

Achievement Motivation in Urban Children
Johanette Wallerstein Institute
The First and Second National Head Start Research Conferences
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Mothers in the Workplace
U.S. Department of Labor
The Ford Foundation

HIPPY Research Planning Group
Carnegie Corporation of New York

Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc.
Children As Witnesses in Child Sexual Abuse Cases Study
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

NATIONAL FAMILY DAY CARE PROJECT

Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc.
The Ford Foundation
A.L. Mailman Family Foundation, Inc.
Mervyn's and Target Stores/Dayton
Hudson Corporation
AT&T Foundation
Levi Strauss Foundation
Kiwanis International
Steelcase Inc.
Work/Family Directions
The Partnership Group, Inc.
Hasbro Children's Foundation
Edison Electric Institute

Sara Lee Corporation
Columbia University
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
The David & Lucile Packard Foundation
US WEST
Xerox Corporation

THE NCJW DAY OF THE WORKING PARENT

American Express
AT&T
Barrington Foundation
Alvin & Lorraine Cohen
The Conde Nast Publication
Dayton Hudson
Dianne Gilbert
Goldsmith Foundation
Hospital Corporation of America
IBM Corporation
Johnson & Johnson Corporation
Alfred Mainzer, Inc.
Marriot Corporation
NYNEX
Rich Products
Stuart Sucherman
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Department on Aging
U.S. West
UTC
Wallerstein Foundation
Wasserman Foundation
Xerox Corporation
Raymond Zimmerman Foundation

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

FISCAL YEAR	1993	1994	1995
INCOME STATEMENT			
Unrestricted Operating Fund	\$4,021,671	\$4,329,649	\$4,560,256
Restricted Operating Fund	<u>996,893</u>	<u>1,192,130</u>	<u>168,600</u>
<i>Total Operating Fund</i>	<i>5,018,564</i>	<i>5,521,779</i>	<i>4,728,856</i>
Endowment Funds*	<u>950,696</u>	<u>895,147</u>	<u>151,377</u>
Total Funds	<u>\$5,969,260</u>	<u>\$6,416,926</u>	<u>\$4,880,233</u>
FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES			
Program Expenses			
Domestic Programs	\$2,134,386	\$1,653,382	\$1,014,054
International Program	687,487	728,337	757,540
Services to Selection Program	1,139,467	1,282,911	1,190,238
Supporting Services			
Fund Raising	457,523	156,955	139,990
Management and General	<u>1,285,604</u>	<u>862,714</u>	<u>855,147</u>
Total Expenses*	<u>\$5,704,467</u>	<u>\$4,684,299</u>	<u>\$3,956,969</u>

*Includes NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education in Israel endowment, NCJW Fund for the Future endowment, and Life Membership endowment.

These figures are taken from NCJW's audited financial statements.

NCJW OFFICES/PROFESSIONAL STAFF AND ASSISTANTS

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

53 West 23rd Street
New York, NY 10010
(212) 645-4048
Fax (212) 645-7466

WASHINGTON OFFICE
1707 L Street, NW,
Suite 950
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 296-2588
Fax (202) 331-7792

LEADERSHIP
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
124 Capper Drive
Canton, MA 02021
(617) 828-4052
Fax (617) 821-8649

ISRAEL OFFICE
NCJW Research Institute for
Innovation in Education
School of Education
Hebrew University
Mt. Scopus
Jerusalem, Israel 91905

NCJW Office:
011-972-2-882-208
011-972-2-813-264

Institute Office:
011-927-2-882-016

Fax: 011-972-2-882-174
011-972-2-881-286

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Stephanie Steinberg
DIRECTOR OF
ORGANIZATIONAL SERVICES

Lorna Fearon
SECRETARY TO THE NATIONAL
PRESIDENT

Lillian Marciano
ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT/PERSONNEL

Harriam Badlu
PRODUCTION CENTER
SUPERVISOR

Mark Argo
PART-TIME PRODUCTION
CENTER ASSISTANT

Phyllis Williams
HEAD SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR/CENTRAL FILES

Lucy Martinez
PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR/MAILROOM

NCJW CENTER FOR THE CHILD

Amy J. L. Baker, Ph.D.
INTERIM DIRECTOR

Chabiram Rampersad
SENIOR ADMINISTRATOR

Susan Kessler-Sklar, Ph.D.
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE II

Laura M. Soden, Ph.D.
PROGRAM ASSOCIATE

Nuris Cevallos
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

COMMUNICATIONS

Karen Lynne Kirshner
DIRECTOR OF
MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS

Rebecca Blake
GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Dana Gandsman
STAFF ASSISTANT

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Beverly Klegman
DIRECTOR OF LEADERSHIP
DEVELOPMENT

Lorraine Rosenberg
SECRETARY

FIELD SERVICES

Stacy Kass
DIRECTOR OF FIELD SERVICES

Barbara Berger
FIELD SERVICES SPECIALIST

Susan Joseph
FIELD SERVICES SPECIALIST

Rachel Kaufman
FIELD SERVICES SPECIALIST

Beth Levy
FIELD SERVICES SPECIALIST

Charlene Thorne
ACTION LINE COORDINATOR

Elaine Magrill
ACTION LINE ASSISTANT

Reva Holmes
STAFF ASSISTANT

Lois Ebanks
SECRETARY

Ronald Fischer
SECRETARY

FINANCE

Ray Salamanca
CONTROLLER

Teresa Manaois
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Annie Chung
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Su Liang-Tsan
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

John Aquatero
OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Oksana Krasavtseva
ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Nikolay Fasolya
DATA ENTRY CLERK

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Cathryn Krugman-Broyles
DIRECTOR OF FUND RAISING
SERVICES

Glenda Hall
SECTION FUND RAISING
COORDINATOR

Renee Greer
STAFF ASSISTANT

Alzenia Deverteuil
SECRETARY, MEMBERSHIP
SERVICES

ISRAEL AFFAIRS

Hannah Levin
DIRECTOR OF ISRAEL AFFAIRS

Carol Eigen
STAFF ASSISTANT

Eugenia Nurenberg
SECRETARY, SHIP-A-BOX

NCIW RESEARCH INSTITUTE
FOR INNOVATION IN
EDUCATION (RIFIE)

Elite Olshtain, Ph.D.
DIRECTOR

NCIW ISRAEL OFFICE

Shari Eshet
DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON OFFICE

Sammie Moshenberg
DIRECTOR OF WASHINGTON
OPERATIONS

Deena Margolis
LEGISLATIVE ASSOCIATE

Brenda Batts
STAFF ASSISTANT



JUST THE FAX

ate: 2 '20' 95

Mr. Sara Grote

Fax #: (202) 456-5340

om: Nan Rich.

of pages (incl. cover): **5**

message:



Susan Katz
National President

MEMORANDUM

To: Ms. Sara Grote, Deputy Scheduler
Via Fax: (202) 456-5340

From: Nan Rich, National Vice President

Subj: The First Lady's Attendance at NCJW's National Convention, Saturday March 9th

Date: February 20, 1996

We are looking forward to The First Lady's attendance at our National Convention on Saturday, March 9th. The event will take place at the Westin Hotel Renaissance Center in Detroit, Michigan in the hotel's Renaissance Ballroom.

Enclosed is a summary of the day's events, detailing the potential connections between Hillary's work and that of NCJW. I am also including information about the Parents as School Partners project, which will be featured at the Luncheon where The First Lady will accept her Faith and Humanity Award.

The Parents as School Partners project began a year ago to explore parents' involvement to promote their children's school success. During its first phase, our volunteers gathered data from parents, school officials and teachers about existing programs that address parent involvement and barriers to such programs. The data is currently being analyzed at NCJW's empirical research arm, the Center for the Child.

The second phase of the program is a community development project, in which NCJW's Sections around the country will work closely with schools to identify local barriers to parent involvement and then implement community action projects to address them. This initiative ties in with the theme of Hillary's book, It Takes a Village.

I hope the following agenda clarifies the day's events. We would be pleased to provide you with additional information to assist with your planning.

I look forward to hearing from you to confirm the details of The First Lady's participation in our Convention. I may be reached at: (305) 389-8422.

Enclosures

NCJW425
3/9**Susan Katz**
National President

Itinerary for the National Council of Jewish Women's 40th National Convention
March 9, 1996
The Westin Hotel Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan

10:30 a.m. - Noon***Study Sessions***

Our delegates will attend study sessions on program and leadership development. Workshops include "What's New with HIPPY," which explores program and funding developments in HIPPY. Another is "Reading Together," NCJW's new peer tutoring program, which was developed at our Research Institute for Innovation in Education and is currently being piloted in the Greensboro, North Carolina School system.

11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.***Small Group Meeting***

NCJW leadership and large donors will be available to meet with Hillary. Depending on The First Lady's availability, this time frame is flexible.

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.***Parents as School Partners
Luncheon Program*****12:40 p.m.**

Luncheon is served.

1:40 p.m.

Presentation of NCJW's Faith and Humanity Award to
Hillary Rodham Clinton

1:45 - 2:00 p.m.

The First Lady's Acceptance Speech

2:05 - 2:15 p.m.

Presentation of the NCJW Woman Who Dared Award to AIDS Activist
Mary Fisher and Ms. Fisher's Acceptance Remarks

2:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Launching of Phase II of NCJW's Parents as School Partners Program --
From Research to Community Action

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

March 7, 1996

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND HIS MAJESTY KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN
IN PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

9:07 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Let me say that I am delighted to have King Hussein here today, especially at this important time for the Middle East. As ever, the United States is grateful for his leadership and his courage. And I look forward to discussing with him today what we can do together to continue to stand against the forces of terrorism and for the forces of peace in the region. We'll have a number of other things to talk about, but I'm so glad that he's here.

Q Your Majesty, what do you think the prospects are for resuming the peace negotiations? And what do you think the goal is of the bombings?

KING HUSSEIN: As far as I'm concerned, I'd like to thank you, sir, for giving me the pleasure and privilege of being with you here today, and with our friends.

I would like to say that we are more than shocked, we are really angered by what we have seen in the way of violence in our part of the world. And we must do everything we can to put an end to this.

And I believe it is the action of a small group against an overwhelming majority of people in our region who are seeking peace, who have seen the taste of peace and the new beginnings and the breaking of a new dawn. I hope that they will be mobilized to do whatever they can to help and be vocal in the face of extremism. And I think the objective is very clear -- these people are trying to scuttle the peace process and destroy all that has been achieved. And they must never succeed, and we will do whatever we can towards that end.

Q Mr. President, is there anything else that the United States can do to help the Israelis and the Palestinians deal with these immediate threats?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, as you know, we've taken some extra actions in the last few days, and we'll be discussing other options in the days ahead. There may be some other things we can do, but I'd rather not discuss it now until we've actually made some decisions.

Q Mr. President, Chairman Arafat has called for an international conference to map a strategy to combat terrorism. Do you favor such a meeting?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we've been in contact, obviously, with Chairman Arafat and with Prime Minister Peres and others about all the options, and we haven't ruled out anything. We're working on the things that we ought to do and we'll have some decisions in the next couple of days about where we go from here.

Q Mr. President, Canada and Mexico are both raising alarms with the Helms-Burton bill, saying it will violate NAFTA. What's your reaction to that and would you maybe consider waiving the provision before the election?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I believe that the bill as now written permits compliance with international law, and that is why I said that I would support and sign it.

Q Does it also --

Q Are you looking forward to running against Bob Dole?

THE PRESIDENT: We ought to give it -- I'm looking forward to getting everything settled down here and getting back to work in Washington. We need to go back to work. The main campaign we need to be waging now is a campaign for peace at home -- I mean, peace abroad and prosperity at home. We've got a lot of work to do.

* * * * *

Q Mr. President, can you give us any reaction from Syria about the bombings in Israel? And are you satisfied with the actions of the Arab world so far?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think that Chairman Arafat has made some real efforts, but I think that all of us will have to do more. And we're talking together, working together about what we can do to do more. And I have been in touch with all of our friends in the region and all the countries that are interested in what is going on there, and all the countries that have a stake in continuing the peace process, and we're going to do everything we can to keep it going and also to combat terror.

Q Do you think the peace process is endangered now, continuing, especially the Syria-Israeli track?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, it doesn't help, what's happened. But I hope that if we all

rally to the cause of peace and to the work of combating the terror, that that will permit the peace process to continue. I believe all the leaders want it to continue.

Q If there was some -- against Iran, and the United States said that Iran is involved, would the United States back any action by Israel against Iran?

THE PRESIDENT: Oh, I think it's inappropriate to speculate about such matters. I think that what we're going to do is to talk about what we can do to restore security, restore a basic sense of safety and to keep going with the peace. And I think that's what we ought to focus on.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

END

9:12 A. M. EST

NCJW
CHOICE
FAX 2/26/96

URGE RESTORATION OF INTERNATIONAL FAMILY PLANNING AID

ISSUE: Last month Congress agreed to attach the Foreign Operations Appropriations bill to a Continuing Resolution (H.R. 2880) that funds the government through March 15. During negotiations a funding "compromise" was reached that drastically reduces and restricts spending for U.S.-funded international population assistance and family planning programs.

Under this deal, funds for family planning programs were cut by 35 per cent from the FY (fiscal year) 1995 level. In addition, none of the appropriated funds may be spent until July 1, 1996, nine months after the start of the fiscal year, and then only according to a highly restrictive month-to-month allowance. The result is a \$475 million reduction in population aid for this year (from \$547 million in FY 95 to \$72 million in this fiscal year).

BACKGROUND: The foreign aid bill was stalled for three months due to disagreement over House-passed anti-abortion restrictions. These restrictions included an international gag rule and a prohibition on U.S. funding of the United Nations Family Planning Association (UNFPA) unless UNFPA withdrew from China.

Pressure to pass the spending bill mounted as the Senate continuously rejected this language. The family planning "compromise" came after anti-choice forces agreed to drop the abortion restrictions from the bill.

TALKING POINTS:

By reducing U.S. - funded international population and family planning programs:

- 1) More than 17 million couples worldwide, many of whom live in poverty, will no longer have access to family planning services;
- 2) Unintended pregnancies and unsafe abortions will rise;
- 3) Maternal deaths and infant and child mortality rates will increase dramatically;
- 4) The U.S. will fail to honor the commitments made during the Fourth U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing to improve the reproductive health of women.

MESSAGE: NCJW

strongly opposes the cuts and restrictions on U.S. international family planning assistance. NCJW urges the restoration of critically needed international family planning funds in order to maintain our

nation's pre-eminent role in this important effort.

Phone, fax or write to your Members of Congress and President Clinton urging the restoration of international family planning funds:

Call the Capitol Switchboard at:
202/224-3121

Call the White House Comment Line at: 202/456-1111

Write:

Rep. _____
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

Senator _____
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

President Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Activate telephone and fax trees, distribute at Section meetings and share any responses with the NCJW Washington Office.

Choice Fax is an NCJW monthly fax broadcast service which provides updates and information on key choice issues pending in Congress and detailed action steps.

HOME INSTRUCTION PROGRAM *-for-* PRESCHOOL YOUNGSTERS

Starting At Home

*Parents As Successful
Teachers*

*Children As Successful
Learners*

*Together Creating
A Future Of Learning*





KATHRYN GREENBERG

STARTING AT HOME

"I love the program! It gives me the chance to share in teaching my children and knowing what they have learned first hand. It also helps me to know in what areas they really need help."

— HIPPY parent

The HIPPY program is about helping parents to teach their four- and five-year-olds at home. It's about spending fifteen minutes a day at the kitchen table with a storybook, a puzzle, or a learning game, and it's about children who enter kindergarten ready to succeed. Parents in the HIPPY programs are trained by paraprofessionals, themselves parents from the community. They are also supported by other participants and a local program coordinator. They belong to a burgeoning national and international network of parents and educators, of grandparents, kindergarten teachers, community organizers, and governors, who have seen firsthand how this home-based educational program benefits families and helps build communities.

HIPPY was developed in 1969 at the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Research Institute for Innovation in Education at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel. Since its inception, it has

"My daughter used to have very low self esteem and always thought she couldn't do anything. In school, if they asked her to do something she would start to cry. But with our doing HIPPY, she has improved so much that even her teachers tell me it builds up her confidence...Now she says, "Oh I can do that." She really needed something to build her up, and with HIPPY I really did it."

— HIPPY parent

PHOTO ON COVER: JEFF MITCHELL

grown into a world-wide movement through which a curriculum – originally designed to serve the under-educated in Israel – continues to adapt to local programs on five continents, from The Netherlands to New Zealand, South African townships to Mexico. With the help of NCJW, the first US program was founded in 1984 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and HIPPY now serves more than eleven thousand families in urban, suburban, and rural areas across the country.



JEFF MITCHELL

"The HIPPY program is making a vital contribution to the education of young children. It teaches parents to prepare their children for school and promotes a unique partnership between educators, parents, and children. I commend you on your commitment to fostering a love of learning and strengthening the bonds between parents and children"

– First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton,
in a letter to HIPPY USA, May 6, 1993

THE BASICS: *Parents & Children*

"My children feel ten feet tall, and I feel wonderful that I'm the one who helped them"

– HIPPY parent

The HIPPY program builds on the basic bond between parents and children. Supported by easy-to-use activity packets, home visits, and group meetings, HIPPY parents learn how to prepare their children for success in school and beyond. Throughout their children's fourth and fifth years, parents receive a progressive series of 60 weekly packets of daily activities. Through role-playing with paraprofessionals parents practice these activities. Every other week they attend group meetings with other parents and HIPPY staff. Learning and play mingle throughout HIPPY's structured curriculum as parents encourage their children to recognize shapes and colors, tell stories, follow directions, solve logical problems, and acquire other school readiness skills.

The program's benefit to children – its capacity to develop both skills and confidence – is obvious, both from personal testimonies and from a recent three-year study of the program in the United States. This research showed that teachers rated

children who had been in HIPPY as significantly better adapted to the classroom than those who had not participated in the program. (*Summarized from Baker & Piotrowski NCJW Center for the Child Report, Spring 1995.*)



KATHRYN GREENBERG

For the parents in our program, many of whom have had limited formal education and are hard-pressed by circumstances, HIPPY provides:

- ▲ an enhanced sense of their own abilities.
- the satisfaction of teaching their own children.
- the excitement of seeing their children's abilities grow.
- ★ an opportunity for both fun and learning with their children.
- ▲ the support, guidance, and friendship of trained paraprofessionals.
- a bridge to other agencies and organizations that may help with other concerns, from lead poisoning to domestic violence to tenant-landlord disputes.

HIPPY PARA- PROFESSIONALS: *Parent-to-Parent Education*

Many HIPPY parents become further involved in the program by training as paraprofessionals. These dedicated staff members work part-time visiting homes, role playing lessons, providing encouragement and advice, and receiving training and support through regular meetings with local coordinators. As peers of other HIPPY parents, they have a chance to build trust and communicate with hard-to-reach families; as members of the same local community and parents of small children, they can often empathize with the challenges facing HIPPY families and make the program work within their own communities.

"We knew each other before from saying 'hi' on the street but not name-wise or anything. But now it's really good because they call if there's a problem or something they don't understand, we talk about it... We don't just talk about HIPPY. It's amazing how you can get a really good friendship going in such a short time"

—HIPPY paraprofessional



RUDY WARD

Paraprofessionals gain job experience while the program's flexibility allows them to deal with their ongoing concerns as parents. As they work (at what is for many a first job), they develop both a sense of responsibility and crucial skills such as organizing schedules, writing reports, communicating in person, solving problems, and exercising leadership. Along the way, they demonstrate—to themselves and to their communities—their power to change lives for the better.

A paraprofessional position with HIPPY is:

- a chance to help other parents in the community.
- a means of assuming leadership within the community.
- ▲ an opportunity to shape the HIPPY program to suit local needs.
- ★ often a first job, and a move towards self-sufficiency.
- often a first step to a permanent job elsewhere.

STARTING UP

"Hello, my name is Elizabeth. I have 4 children, we are low-income, and I'm doing the best I can with teaching my daughter at home, she'll be 5 in Oct. and we cannot afford to put her through pre-school, so I'm trying to get my hands on anything I can to help her out. Please send me as much info. as you can about HIPPY I'm very interested. Just because we're poor I'm not going to deprive my children from a good education, and I'm doing my best to help them out."

— Concerned parent

This letter, like dozens of others that arrived following an article featuring HIPPY in *Woman's Day Magazine*, expresses one family's needs with painful clarity. What may not be so clear to struggling and determined parents, though, is how to get involved. The HIPPY curriculum is offered through existing agencies and organizations that have the fiscal, administrative and personnel support of an implementing agency. HIPPY is not a mail-order kit. To bring HIPPY into their homes, individuals first need to bring it into their communities.

Establishing a program means:

- forming a local group of interested advisors.
- ▲ selecting an implementing agency.
- ★ raising funds.
- working with the HIPPY USA

office, prepare for the submission of an application.

- training a program coordinator.
- ▲ becoming a part of a growing national network of HIPPY programs.

Sponsoring organizations include family support and resource centers, public schools, Head Start centers, universities, and community agencies. Unlike more comprehensive social programs, HIPPY is highly specific in scope and is easily integrated with other programs. Local, state, and federal agencies, foundations, area businesses, corporations, volunteer agencies, school boards, and individuals have all provided funding for individual programs.

A HIPPY program isn't born overnight, but with some help, creativity and motivation 22 new programs were established in 1993 alone! These two dozen communities joined the national network of programs already involved in pursuing HIPPY's simple mission — helping families take control of their futures by working together, starting at home.

For more information on the HIPPY program, please contact:

HIPPY USA
49 W. 23rd Street, 5th Floor
New York, NY 10010
(212) 645-2006



RUDY WARD

"I have long admired the success of your HIPPY program in enabling parents to become their children's first teachers. I look forward to the day when HIPPY USA has brought the program to every community in the US."

— President Bill Clinton,
in a letter dated March 18, 1993

TEXT: JERRY KISSLINGER
DESIGN: REBECCA BLAKE