

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (3 pages)	12/02/1994	b(7)(E), b(6)
002. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (2 pages)	12/10/1994	b(7)(E)
003. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (3 pages)	02/14/1995	b(7)(E)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19010

FOLDER TITLE:

Childcare #1 [Binder] [3]

2013-0534-S

ry1695

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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.

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]
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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]

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

**11/18/94 Children's Center
Honolulu, Hawaii**

Divider Title: _____

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY FODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1994
FINAL

Honolulu, Hawaii

Travelling Party: HRC
 Kelly Craighead

Lead Advance:
Honolulu, Hawaii Ashley Bell
 x30220 staff office
 x30501 fax
 800-SKY-GRAM PIN#471-1240
 x30000 WHCA#5746

Scheduling Desk: Kelcey Kintner
 202-456-7561 office
 202-456-5309 voice mail
 202-456-2317 fax
 202-265-6777 home
 800-514-7823 WHCA#4059

PREV RON Marine Corps Base Hawaii
 Honolulu, Hawaii

5:30 pm DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE Marine Corps
 Base Hawaii
 EN ROUTE Hilton Hawaiian Village
 [Drive Time: 30 minutes]

6:00 pm ARRIVE Mid Pacific Conference Center
 Hilton Hawaiian Village

6:05 pm-
6:30 pm CONSTITUENCY OUTREACH MEETING
 Ti Leaf Room - 6th Floor
 CLOSED PRESS

Format: The President, First Lady, Governor John
Waihee and Lynne Waihee meet and greet with
guests.

Participants: Approx. 25 expected to attend.
[See briefing book for more information].

6:30 pm PROCEED to Coral Ballroom back stage.

6:35 pm-
7:35 pm GOVERNOR WAIHEE/CHILDREN'S MUSEUM BENEFIT

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1994
PAGE 2

Coral Ballroom
Mid Pacific Conference Center
Hilton Hawaiian Village
OPEN PRESS

Program:

- Off stage announcement of the President and the First Lady accompanied by Governor John Waihee and Lynne Waihee. The President, First Lady, Governor John Waihee and Lynne Waihee proceed to the head table.
- Benediction
- Video tribute to Governor John Waihee
- The President, First Lady and Governor John Waihee proceed to stage.
- Governor John Waihee makes remarks and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks.
- The President and the First Lady work ropeline and depart the Coral Ballroom.

Participants: Approx. 1,700 expected to attend.
[See Briefing book for more information].

7:40 pm **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE** Hilton Hawaiian Village
EN ROUTE Marine Corps Base Hawaii
[Drive Time: 30 Minutes]

8:10 pm **ARRIVE** Marine Corps Base Hawaii

RON Marine Corps Base Hawaii
 Honolulu, Hawaii

WEATHER FORECAST FOR HONOLULU, HAWAII:

--Partly to mostly sunny. High 87. Low 75.

12/24/94

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
FINAL

WASHINGTON, DC/LOS ANGELES, CA

Traveling Party: HRC
Craighead 1-800SKYPAGE #207-4790
Caputo 1-800SKYPAGE #883-5733
Kinney
Debbie DeLee, DNC
Julie Burns, DNC
(b)(7)e

[001]

Lead Advance:
Capitol Building Stephanie Owens
202-482-5061 office
202-501-4698 fax
202-483-4330 home
1-800SKYPAGE #870-2276

Press Lead: Wendy Burt

Lead Advance:
Old Post Office Lawry Payne
202-482-2683 office
202-482-0687 fax
1-800SKYPAGE #255-3702

Press Lead: Nicola Frost

Lead Advance:
Rayburn Building Patrick Steele
202-401-3139 office
202-401-0689 fax

Lead Advance:
Los Angeles, CA Brian McPartlin
Beverly Hilton
310-274-7777 RM 636
310-285-1313 fax
202-494-9814 cellular

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 2

202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
800-514-7823 WHCA#4363

PREV RON The White House

10:30 am OFFICIAL GROUP PHOTO WITH USA Hosts
Diplomatic Reception

Staff Contact: Kelly Craighead
456-7560

10:35 am DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Capitol Building
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, KINNEY

10:45 am ARRIVE Capitol Building

NOTE: Stephanie Owens will meet HRC curbside.

Greeters: Val Halamandaris, President of Home Care
Senator Frank Moss, Senior Counsel for Home Care

10:50 am-
11:15 am

NATIONAL CARING AWARDS
Senate Auditorium, SD-50
Holding Room: SD-56
Phone: 202-224-8965
Fax: 202-224-0652
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: HRC will be seated next to Sen. Frank Moss and Sen. John Glenn [D-OH].

Format:

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 3

- HRC is escorted to her seat by Sen. Frank Moss and Val Halamandaris. **NOTE:** HRC will enter room at the end of the adult awards presentations.
- At conclusion of awards presentation, Mr. Antonio Mora, emcee ["Good Morning, America"], to introduce Val Halamandaris
- Val Halamandaris proceeds to stage and announces the young adult awardees onto stage
- Val Halamandaris to deliver remarks and introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver 15 minute remarks
NOTE: The 10 young adults receiving awards will be standing behind HRC on stage when she is speaking.
- Meet and greet with awardees and depart

Participants: Approx. 100 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Contact: Ron Kolanowski
202-547-7424 [o]

11:20 am

DEPART Capitol Building
EN ROUTE Old Post Office Building
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, KINNEY

11:30 am

ARRIVE Old Post Office Building

NOTE: Lawry Payne will meet HRC curbside.

Greeter: Ellen Lovell, Executive Director of the President's Committee [curbside]

Greeter: Dr. James Brademas, Chairman, President's Committee [upon arrival to room]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 4

11:30 am-
11:55 am

**PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON THE ARTS AND
HUMANITIES**

Room M-09

Holding Room

Phone: 202-289-4224

Fax: 202-898-0653

Old Post Office Building, Nancy Hanks Center
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue

OPEN PRESS

NOTE: HRC will be seated next to Dr. James Brademas and John Bryant, head of Sara Lee Corporation in Chicago.

Format:

- HRC to proceed into room with Ellen Lovell and Dr. James Brademas
- Dr. James Brademas to introduce HRC.
- HRC to deliver 5-10 minute remarks.
- Peggy Cooper Cafritz and Rich Gurin, Co-Chairs of the Arts and Humanities and our Children Working Group, to deliver 2 minute reports on their recommendations from the morning session.
- HRC to respond briefly and depart

Participants: Approx. 50 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Melanne Verveer
456-6266

Contact: Cara Crowley
682-5409

12:00 pm

DEPART Old Post Office Building
EN ROUTE Rayburn Building

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 5

[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, KINNEY

12:10 pm **ARRIVE** Rayburn Building

NOTE: Patrick Steele will meet HRC curbside.

Greeters: Doris Matsui
 Debbie Dingell

12:15 pm-
12:50 pm

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL SPOUSES X-MAS LUNCH

Room 2123

Holding Room: 2125

Phone: 225-9546

Fax: 225-2525

CLOSED PRESS

Format: HRC to do receiving line. Doris Matsui to introduce HRC and present her with a gift. HRC to deliver very brief remarks.

Participants: Approx. 100 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Doris Matsui
 456-5166

Contact: Sherry, Cong. Dingell's Ofc.
 225-4071

12:55 pm **DEPART** Rayburn Building
 EN ROUTE Andrews
 [drive time: 30 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, KINNEY

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
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1:25 pm **ARRIVE** Andrews

NOTE: Debbie DeLee and Julie Burns will meet up with traveling party at Andrews.

1:30 pm EST **WHEELS UP** Andrews

FLIGHT TIME: 5 HOURS 45 MINUTES [-3]

MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, KINNEY, DEBBIE DELEE, JULIE BURNS, (b)(7)e

FOOD: LUNCH & SNACK

4:15 pm PDT **WHEELS DOWN** Los Angeles, CA
Los Angeles International Airport
FBO: Mercury Aviation
Phone: 310-215-5745
Fax: 310-363-1668
CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC at the airport.

NO GREETERS

4:25 pm **DEPART** Airport
EN ROUTE Triangle Christian Family
Preservation Network, 9122 S. San Pedro St.
[drive time: 30 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, KINNEY

4:55 pm **ARRIVE** Triangle Christian Family Preservation
Network, 9122 S. San Pedro St.
Holding Room: Conference Room
Phone: 213-242-0046
Fax: 213-242-0156 [not in holding room]

Greeters: Cong. Maxine Waters [T]
Supervisor Yvonne Burke
Nancy Daley, Commission on Children, Youth and Family
Peter Digre, Director of LA County DCFS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 7

Rev. Frank Higgins, Jr., Director
Rev. Frank Higgins, Sr., leads Baptist Ministers of LA
St. Sen. Teresa Hughes [Tentative]
Councilmember Mark Ridley-Thomas [Tentative]

5:00 pm-
5:10 pm

VISIT TO Triangle Christian Family
Preservation Network
CLOSED PRESS-WH PHOTO ONLY

Format: HRC to tour facility and visit with
children and family members in their rooms.
Rev. Frank Higgins, Jr. to conduct tour.

Participants:

- HRC
- Cong. Maxine Waters [T]
- Supervisor Yvonne Burke
- Nancy Daley
- Rev. Frank Higgins, Jr., Director
- Rev. Frank Higgins, Sr., leads Baptist
Ministers of LA
- St. Sen. Teresa Hughes [Tentative]
- Councilmember Mark Ridley-Thomas [Tentative]

5:15 pm-
5:25 pm

PRIVATE MEETING
Director's Office
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Rev. Frank Higgins, Jr. to deliver
briefing. Peter Digre to deliver remarks.

Participants: Same as tour.

5:25 pm

PROCEED TO Community Room

5:30 pm-
6:00 pm

ADDRESS TO Children and Families
Community Room
OPEN PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 8

NOTE: HRC will be seated on small stage with Director Higgins and 15 children/parents.

Program:

- Frank Higgins to deliver remarks and introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver 15 minute remarks
- HRC to take 2-3 questions from families
- Work ropeline left to right and depart

Participants: Approx. 100 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Contact: Peter Digre, Director of LA County
DCFS
213-351-5600

6:05 pm **DEPART** Triangle Christian Family Preservation
Network
EN ROUTE Beverly Hilton
[drive time: 30 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, KINNEY

6:35 pm **ARRIVE** Beverly Hilton

6:40 pm-

7:40 pm

DOWN TIME

Suite
Beverly Hilton
Phone: 310-274-7777
Fax: 310-285-1313

(b)(6)

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC, TONY RODHAM

VAN: KINNEY, NICOLE RODHAM AND DOUG BOXER

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
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7:40 pm **DEPART** Beverly Hilton
 EN ROUTE Tiffany Theater
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

7:55 pm **ARRIVE** Tiffany Theater

Greeters: Paula Holt, owner of Tiffany Theater

8:00 pm-
10:15 pm **MARVIN'S ROOM**
 Tiffany Theater
 CLOSED PRESS

Format: HRC to view performance. [First Act is 1 hour; 15 minute intermission; Second Act is also 1 hour.] Following performance, HRC to proceed backstage to meet and greet with cast. **NOTE:** There will be a reception following performance. HRC has no obligation to attend.

Participants: Approx. 100 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Contact: Linda Gallespie
 805-646-1786 [h]

10:15 pm **DEPART** Tiffany Theater
 EN ROUTE Beverly Hilton
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

10:30 pm **ARRIVE** Beverly Hilton

RON Beverly Hilton
 Los Angeles, CA

FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

-Partly cloudy. Low 33 to 38. High 57 to 62.

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES, CA:

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
PAGE 10

-Partly cloudy skies and hazy. Low 51. High 66.

December 1, 1994

VISIT TO TRIANGLE CHRISTIAN FAMILY PRESERVATION NETWORK

DATE:	Friday, December 2
TIME:	5:00 pm
LOCATION:	Los Angeles, CA
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To visit the Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network in South Central Los Angeles, and learn about L.A. County's innovative approach to family preservation and community empowerment.

II. BACKGROUND

Family Preservation in Los Angeles

Background

In 1992, the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services initiated the "Family Preservation Approach in Los Angeles County," an integrated, comprehensive effort to preserve and strengthen at-risk families in L.A. County. Under the leadership of Nancy Daly and the Los Angeles County Commission for Children's Services, the County has built 15 community-based family preservation networks designed to provide alternatives for children who would otherwise enter the County's foster care system.

Each of the community family preservation networks -- including the Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network -- brings together 23 community-based services, ranging from family counseling to nutrition to job support to drug treatment. Each network has a lead agency that coordinates the services into a "one-stop shopping" referral service for at-risk families in the community.

Selection

When the County initiated this project two years ago, it identified communities in Los Angeles with the highest percentages of foster care placement, and then set up community family preservation networks within the neediest communities. In each community, the County selected an institution that was already providing at least one social service to act as the "lead agency" (for example, a church that was already housing homeless people, or a neighborhood drug treatment center). The County then provided funds to expand services and enhance existing ones. The lead agency provides some services in-house, and contracts out others.

Referral

At-risk families are identified by the Los Angeles Department of Children and Family Services and the Probation Department, and then referred to the lead agency in their communities.

Results

Nine community networks were initiated in January 1993, and an additional six joined the system in October of this year. Four additional networks have been organized and lead agencies are now being contracted. The County estimates that since family preservation services were initiated in January 1993, almost 6,000 children have been served by the initial nine community networks. Communities with networks experienced a 1.3 percent growth in foster care placements compared to a 26.2 percent growth in communities yet to be organized.

The County estimates that the initial nine community networks have resulted in an annual cost savings of \$14.9 million in Federal, State and County dollars.

Funding from the Family Preservation and Support Services Program

See attached memo from HHS.

Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network

The Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network was among the first community networks initiated in January 1993, and it has been one of the most successful. The lead agency for the network, called "Triangle Christian Services," is located in the True Way Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles. The True Way Baptist Church was chosen to house the lead agency because the church already had a 40-bed shelter for the homeless and victims of domestic and child abuse, and because the church had a history of trust in the South Central community.

The pastor of True Way Baptist Church is Reverend Frank Higgins, Sr., President of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Los Angeles (which represents approximately 300 churches). In the mid-80s, Reverend Higgins and his sons built the homeless and abuse shelter at the church with their own hands. Today, Reverend Higgins' son, Frank Jr., runs the Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network.

The Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network employs approximately 15 counselors who provide community referrals and in-house counseling to approximately 125 families and five youths on probation. The network receives approximately \$1.2 million from the state each year.

Format

You are scheduled to tour Triangle Christian Services with City, County and State officials and meet families members who are staying in the on-site shelter. Following the tour, you and the officials will have a private briefing on the progress of L.A.

County's Family Preservation initiatives. After the meeting, you will proceed to the agency's "community room," where you will address a group of families and take a few questions. Three families will be seated with you on stage (bios will be forwarded).

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

Mayor Richard Riordan

Nancy Daly, Commissioner on the Los Angeles Children and Families Services Commission

Greeters

Congresswoman Maine Waters

Supervisor Yvonne Burke

Peter Digre, Director of L.A. County Department of Children and Family Services

Reverend Frank Higgins, Sr., True Way Baptist Church

Reverend Frank Higgins, Jr., Director of Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network

State Senator Teresa Huges (t)

City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas (t)

(Note: Ridley-Thomas is the leading African American member of the City Council, and a rival of Maine Waters. He strongly supported Mayor Riordan's opponent in the last election.)

Tour

All of the above

Private Meeting

All of the above

Onstage for Address to Children and Families

HRC

Director Higgins

15 children and parents

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC arrives
- HRC tours facility and visits with children and families in their rooms (Director Higgins conducts tour)
- HRC proceeds to private meeting in Director's Office
- Director Higgins delivers briefing
- Peter Digre delivers remarks
- HRC proceeds to Community Room
- Frank Higgins delivers remarks and intros HRC

- HRC delivers remarks (approx. 10 - 15 minutes)
- HRC takes 2 - 3 questions from families
- HRC works ropeline left to right and departs

V. PRESS

Tour: Closed press – White House photo only

Meeting: Closed press

Address: Open press

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided by Lissa Muscatine and Kathy Kim..

Date: December 1, 1994
To: Mrs. Hillary Clinton
From: Carol W. Williams
Associate Commissioner, Children's Bureau
Subject: FAMILY PRESERVATION AND SUPPORT PROGRAM--Los Angeles,
California

The Family Preservation and Support Services Program is part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. It is a new subpart 2 of title IV-B--the Child and Family Services program of the Social Security Act. New Federal funds are provided to State child welfare agencies for preventive services (family support services) and services to families at risk or in crisis (family preservation services).

Family support services are primarily community-based preventive activities designed to alleviate stress and promote parental competencies and behaviors that will increase the ability of families to successfully nurture their children; enable families to use other resources and opportunities available in the community; and create supportive networks to enhance child-rearing abilities of parents and help compensate for the increased social isolation and vulnerability of families.

Family preservation services typically are services designed to help families alleviate crises that might lead to out of home placement of children; maintain the safety of children in their own homes; support families preparing to reunify or adopt; and assist families in obtaining services and other supports necessary to address their multiple needs in a culturally sensitive manner. (If a child cannot be protected from harm without placement or the family does not have adequate strengths on which to build, family preservation services are not appropriate.)

FY 1994 funds were made available following the submittal and approval of a State application. The State could spend their FY 1994 allotment up to \$1 million for planning and development of the five year State plan for FY 1995-1999. The five-year State plan must be submitted by June 30, 1995

Of the total \$57,400,000 available to the States in 1994, California received \$6,925,694. Of the approximately \$137,500,000 available to the States in 1995, California will be eligible for about \$16,630,000.

A Program Instruction with guidance to the States and Tribes was issued January 18, 1994. A Notice of Proposed Rulemaking was published October 4, 1994 with the comment period closing December 5, 1994. The Department anticipates publishing the final rule in spring 1995.

The Los Angeles County Department of Children Services in collaboration with the State of California made an investment in family preservation services prior to the passage of the Family Preservation and Support legislation. The strategy which was utilized was unique in that it promoted the development of networks of service among agencies located in the communities from which children were most likely to be placed. The Triangle Christian Family Preservation network is one of the community based networks developed to keep children safely in their own homes.

Although initially started with existing Federal, State and local resources, this network and others created in the county are potentially eligible for Family Preservation and Support funding. Funding decisions will be made based on the development of the State's five year plan due 6/30/95. In California, the State has chosen to promote planning at the county level given the wide variation that exists among them.

Attached are a more detailed fact sheet of the Family Preservation and Support program and a summary report of the information contained in the State planning applications which were submitted last June 30.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FAMILY PRESERVATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM INSTRUCTION

- o Family Preservation and Support Services is part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. It is a new subpart 2 of title IV-B -- the Child and Family Services program of the Social Security Act.
- o New Federal funds are provided to State child welfare agencies for preventive services (family support services) and services to families at risk or in crisis (family preservation services).
- o Family support services are primarily community-based preventive activities designed to alleviate stress and promote parental competencies and behaviors that will increase the ability of families to successfully nurture their children; enable families to use other resources and opportunities available in the community; and create supportive networks to enhance child-rearing abilities of parents and help compensate for the increased social isolation and vulnerability of families.

Examples of community-based family support services and activities include respite care for parents and other caregivers; early developmental screening of children to assess the needs of these children and assistance in obtaining specific services to meet their needs; mentoring, tutoring, and health education for youth; and a range of center-based activities (informal interactions in drop-in centers, parent support groups) and home visiting programs.

- o Family preservation services typically are services designed to help families alleviate crises that might lead to out of home placement of children; maintain the safety of children in their own homes; support families preparing to reunify or adopt; and assist families in obtaining services and other supports necessary to address their multiple needs in a culturally sensitive manner. (If a child cannot be protected from harm without placement or the family does not have adequate strengths on which to build, family preservation services are not appropriate.)
- o In addition to providing funds for expanding services, this legislation offers States an extraordinary opportunity to assess and make changes in State and local service delivery in child welfare, broadly defined. The purpose of these changes is to achieve improved well-being for vulnerable children and their families.

- o Because the multiple needs of children and families cannot be addressed adequately through categorical programs and fragmented service delivery systems, we encourage States to use this new funding as a catalyst for establishing a continuum of coordinated and integrated, culturally relevant, family-focused services for children and families.
 - o The legislation requires States to engage in a comprehensive planning process for the development of a meaningful and responsive family support and family preservation strategy. To take full advantage of the opportunity for comprehensive planning, the scope of planning should go beyond child welfare to include housing, mental health, primary health, education, juvenile justice, community-based programs providing family support and family preservation services, and other social programs that serve children and their families in the State and its communities. Consumers, practitioners, researchers, foundations, mayors, and legislators are some of the stakeholders who should be active in the planning process. Federal regional staff will also serve as partners in planning.
 - o FY 1994 funds are available following the submittal and approval of a State application. Guidance for this application is included in the Program Instruction. It is expected that States will spend their FY 1994 allotment up to \$1 million for planning and development of the five year State plan for FY 1995-1999. States may also spend some of their FY 1994 allotment for services.
- FY 1995 funds are available following the submittal and approval of a comprehensive five year State plan. The attached Program Instruction offers preliminary guidance for the five year plan. Formal instructions for completing the plan will be provided in regulations to be published in 1994 (summer/fall).
- o We recognize that the Federal government can facilitate coordination of programs and the development of a continuum of care at the State and local level. As a first step, we have reached an agreement with the Maternal and Child Health Bureau and the Center for Mental Health Services so that States and communities who include programs operating under the public health service agency and the mental health agency in their planning for family support and family preservation may qualify for additional discretionary funding from these two programs. In addition, we plan to develop a combined State plan for Title IV-B Subpart 1, Title IV-B Subpart 2, and the Independent Living Program. Other suggestions for ways in which the Federal government can facilitate coordination at the State and local level are welcome.
 - o For additional information, please contact (1) your State child welfare agency; (2) your Federal regional office (contact information included at Attachment F); or (3) the Administration on Children, Youth, and Families (202/205-8347).

<u>STATES</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>	<u>Funds Available</u>	<u>Planning(\$)</u>	<u>Services(\$)</u>	<u>FP-FS Split</u>	<u>T&TA (\$)</u>
<u>California</u>	Gale A. Wright - Chief Children's Services Branch, CDSS 744 P Street - MS 19-83 Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 445-2777	6,925,694	1,366,258	4,733,124	-	353,000
<u>Colorado</u>	Pam Hinich - Director Family Preservation and Support Colorado Department of Social Services 1575 Sherman Street Denver, CO 80203-1714 (303)866-4744	616,481	616,481	0	-	0
<u>Connecticut</u>	Allan M. Duran Director of Planning Department of Children and Families 505 Hudson Street Hartford, CT 06106-7107 (203) 550-6337	444,311	444,000	0	-	0
<u>Delaware</u>	Robert D. Lindecamp - Program Manager DSCYP 1825 Faulkland Road Wilmington, DE 19805 (302) 633-2654	105,524	105,524	0	-	0
<u>D.C.</u>	Tussaint Jones - Coordinator DCFS - Randall School 65 and I Streets SW Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 727-5947	194,386	194,386	0	-	23,450



THE FAMILY PRESERVATION APPROACH IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

SEPTEMBER 1994

THE FAMILY PRESERVATION APPROACH IN LOS ANGELES

INTRODUCTION: FAMILY PRESERVATION IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

The County of Los Angeles has implemented a unique approach to family preservation which mobilizes the comprehensive, range of health, education, child welfare, juvenile justice, mental health, housing, law enforcement and other social services in a concerted commitment to protect children in their own homes and community. The collaboration was initiated in the July of 1991 under the leadership of Nancy Daly and a working committee of the Los Angeles County Commission for Children's Services. The Commission sought to build a community consensus among child advocates, community leaders and family service professionals around the most effective service delivery model for family preservation.

The Community Plan for Family Preservation, approved in June of 1992, successfully engaged public, private and community interests in defining a common vision for children and families and endorsing a set of service delivery principles to guide program design and implementation.

The Community Plan made the case for earlier investment by the County into community-based systems of service as an alternative to protecting children solely through dependency court supervision and foster care placement. In 1991, 44,000 children in Los Angeles County were placed outside their homes by the child welfare, mental health, education and juvenile justice systems at a public expense of over \$400 million.

Four (4) outcomes were identified for evaluation. They are (1) the safety of children in their own homes; (2) improvements in family functioning; (3) placement prevention and related cost savings; and (4) community systems change. The primary program goals adopted for the family preservation approach relate to child safety, family and community empowerment.

The Community Plan rejected any single program strategy or prescribed set of family preservation services to achieve these outcomes and program goals. The family preservation approach mobilizes the comprehensive range of community resources and makes these services available and accessible to families involved in the child protection, probation or mental health systems.

THE FAMILY PRESERVATION APPROACH IN LOS ANGELES

Page 2

The key service delivery principles for family preservation in Los Angeles County include:

- (1) Child safety is always the top priority in any policy, program and service decision-making.
- (2) Family preservation services are designed in each community to meet the needs of children, youth and families who might be placed by child welfare, probation, mental health or education agencies.
- (3) The planning, program development and implementation at the County and community levels model the collaborative approach among professional disciplines and between public, private and community professionals.
- (4) Family members are actively involved in their own assessment and service decisions and are encouraged to remain connected to family support resources.
- (5) Families have access to the full array of community-based services in each community to meet their needs.
- (6) Each community (50% of the communities organized as of December, 1994) has at least one Community Family Preservation Network (CFPN) which provides for the comprehensive array of services either through direct purchase or through linkage/referral protocols.
- (7) County community organizers facilitate the process of child advocates and service providers in each community coming together to select a lead agency with strong community standing to serve as program and fiscal agent and convenor of a citizen's advisory council, service provider network and multidisciplinary case planning committee for each family.
- (8) The organizing is being conducted over a 5 year period across the many communities within Los Angeles - prioritized in communities of highest need, i.e. children in foster care placement.



THE FAMILY PRESERVATION APPROACH IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR FAMILY PRESERVATION

CHILD HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. Assure that children who are receiving family preservation and family support services in their own homes are safe and secure.
2. Assure that every child has a family and home environment which supports his/her healthy physical, emotional, social, educational, spiritual and cultural growth and development.

STRONG FAMILIES

3. Increase community support for all families, with special focus on breaking patterns of multi-generational family dependence upon public intervention and crisis-oriented intensive services.
4. Assist families to resolve their own problems by effectively utilizing service systems and advocating for their children with schools, public and private agencies and other community institutions.
5. Assist families in their own assessment and service decisions by identifying and building upon strengths which contribute to a safe, secure and nurturing home environment for their children.
6. Assist families to acknowledge and affirm their cultural values in assessment and service decisions.
7. View children and families in the context of their community and be creative and innovative in the use of community resources in assessment and service decisions.

STRONG COMMUNITIES

8. Involve the whole community of public, private and voluntary organizations in a coordinated effort to assure that family preservation and family support services are available and accessible to all families.
9. Foster respect and trust among all public, private and voluntary organizations and professional disciplines in order to assure the most effective service delivery system for families.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S UNIQUE DEFINITION

Family Preservation is:

An integrated, comprehensive approach to strengthening and preserving families who are at risk of or already experiencing problems in family functioning with the goal of assuring the physical, emotional, social, educational, cultural and spiritual development of children in a safe, secure and nurturing environment.

GOALS

1. Assure the safety of children.
2. Empower families to resolve their own problems.
3. Build on family strengths.
4. Identify problems early and solve them.
5. Involve the community in family support.
6. Decrease the need for public resources over time.
7. Break multi-generational dependency upon public services.

SERVICE DELIVERY MODEL

COMMUNITY FAMILY PRESERVATION NETWORKS

- Comprehensive community systems of services
- Lead agencies serving as program leader;
- Network agencies subcontracted for services
- Multi-disciplinary case planning with each family;
- 24-Hour crisis response by community agencies;
- Community Advisory Councils for accountability;
- Written protocols to linkage services;

OMPREHENSIVE RANGE OF SERVICES

DIRECT PROVISION

- In-Home Outreach Counseling
- Teaching and Demonstrating Homemaker
- In-Home Emergency Caretakers
- Individual and Family Counseling
- Parent Training
- Mental Health Treatment (Matched With Medi-Cal)
- Substitute Adult Role Model
- Transportation
- Therapeutic Day Treatment (Probation)
- Auxiliary Funds
- Family Support Groups

LINKAGE

- Substance Abuse Testing and Treatment
- Housing
- Employment/Training Support for Parents
- Income Support
- Health Care
- Child Care
- Special Education
- Developmental Services
- Participation in Healthy Start Planning

OTHER GUIDING PRINCIPLES

COMMUNITIES PRIORITIZED BASED ON NEED

Phase 1 - January, 1992

South Central Los Angeles

Compton

Long Beach

East Los Angeles

Echo Park

North Central San Fernando Valley

Group 2 - September, 1994

Antelope Valley

Pomona Valley

Pasadena/Altadena

Group 3 - April, 1995

Baldwin Park/Azusa/EI Monte

Paramount/Bellflower/Norwalk

Lynwood/South Gate

Crenshaw

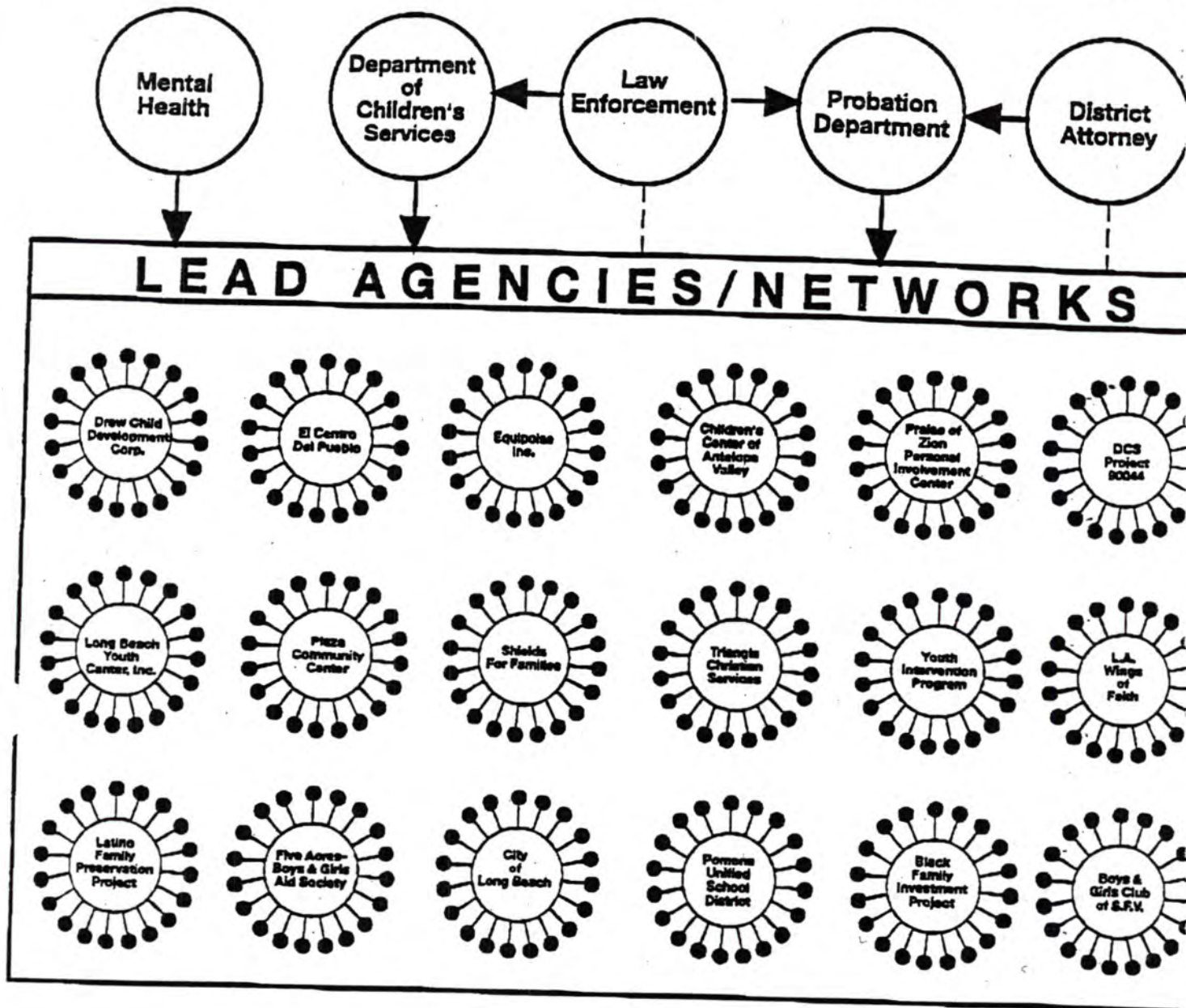
(Need based on number of children in out-of-home care)

ALLOWS FOR VARIED INTENSITY OF SERVICES BASED ON NEED

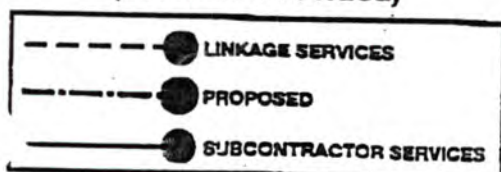
Children Social Worker Determines Service Intensity Level

Level 1	4 In-Home Contacts + Service Package	\$ 856/Month
Level 2	8 In-Home Contacts + Service Package	\$1,114/Month
Level 3	6 In-Home Contacts + Service Package	\$1,460/Month
Transitional	1 In-Home Contact + Family Support Group	\$333/Month
Therapeutic Day Treatment		\$1,000/Month

COMMUNITY FAMILY PRESERVATION NETWORK



COMMUNITY NETWORK MODEL (Services Provided)



FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
VISIT TO TRIANGLE CHRISTIAN FAMILY PRESERVATION NETWORK
LOS ANGELES, CA
DECEMBER 2, 1994

TALKING POINTS

- It's a privilege to be here to celebrate not only the importance of family -- but to celebrate a program that is working so well to preserve families. The networks operating here and elsewhere in L.A. County are life-savers -- and family-savers -- at a time when many parents are struggling against great odds to keep their families together.
- A generation ago, we didn't have to worry about our children being safe in school. We didn't have to think about being attacked inside of our cars in the middle of the street. Jobs were more secure and people had extended family, neighbors and other supportive institutions to turn to in times of need.
- Today, in a rapidly changing world, there is a rise in individual and collective anxiety caused by rapid economic and social transformation. Raising children is no longer just about love. Keeping a job is not just about working hard. And schools can't limit themselves to teaching the basics anymore. It has become increasingly difficult for families, schools and communities to provide a safe and nurturing environment for our children to grow and develop into responsible, healthy adults.
- But we, as a society, must rise to the challenge of our present circumstances. And that's why I am so pleased to be here today to see that the Triangle Christian Family Preservation Network, LA County, and everyone involved with this Community Plan has done just that. Instead of succumbing to cynicism, apathy, and hopelessness, the family preservation approach has restored optimism and a spirit of community to meet the challenges of families in this area.
- All of you here today have played an important role in keeping families together (1.3% growth in foster care placements in communities with family preservation service networks compared to 26.2% growth in communities without the networks). You have saved the government money (\$14.9 million in federal, state and county dollars). And most importantly, you have proven that our country's social problems can be solved with innovative, cooperative action.
- This network of services shows that empowering people with the tools and information they need to improve their own lives is the best way to motivate personal responsibility.

And it proves we do not have to be defeated in our quest to ensure that each child is given the opportunity to reach their God-given potential.

- Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "If a soul is left in darkness sins will be committed. The guilty one is not he who commits the sin but he who causes the darkness."
- I know each of you is working hard toward bringing light into the lives of your children, our nation's most precious resource. And I know that it has been a struggle. But, I salute you for your courage and stand by you in this most important endeavor.

###

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

**12/10/94 Children's Health
Education & Safety
Miami, Florida**

Divider Title: _____

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (2 pages)	12/10/1994	b(7)(E)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19010

FOLDER TITLE:

Childcare #1 [Binder] [3]

2013-0534-S
ry1695

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]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
FINAL

MIAMI, FL

Traveling Party: HRC
Craighead
Caputo
Verveer
Solis
Kinney

(b)(7)e

[002]

Lead Advance:

Miami, FL

Kathy Nealy
305-865-7511 RM 304
305-864-2601 hotel fax
x31224 staff room phone
x31501 staff room fax
202-757-9549 cellular
202-757-5000 WHCA #2565

Press Lead:

Paula Thomasson

Scheduling Desk:

Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
202-757-5000 WHCA #4363

PREV RON

Sheraton Bal Harbour
9701 Collins Avenue
Bal Harbour, FL
Phone: 305-865-7511
Fax: 305-864-2601

NOTE: Donna McLarty will join traveling party in lobby at 7:15 am.

7:20 am

DEPART Sheraton Bal Harbour
EN ROUTE Biltmore Hotel
[drive time: 40 minutes]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 2

(b)(7)e

8:00 am **ARRIVE** Biltmore Hotel
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: The President hosts opening session, working sessions & working lunch from 8:00 am-4:00 pm at the Vizcaya.

8:05 am-
8:15 am **PROCEED TO** Hold
 Holding Room: Salon A
 Staff Hold: Salon C, Secretariat

8:15 am-
9:00 am **GREETING LINE UPON ARRIVAL**
 Front Portico
 POOL PRESS

NOTE: Donna McLarty to do receiving line in Ballroom Terrace for observers.

Format: HRC to greet First Ladies upon arrival to Symposium on Children of the Americas. Protocol Officer will introduce each First Lady to HRC.

Participants: 24 First Ladies. [See briefing for more info.]

8:55 am **PROCEED TO** Salon A [holding room for other First Ladies] to meet up with other First Ladies & Mrs. Gore for final briefing

9:00 am-
10:30 am **SYMPOSIUM ON CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAS**
 Country Club Ballroom
 OPEN PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 3

NOTE: Simultaneous interpretation.

NOTE: Podium will be available for remarks.

Program:

- Announcement of each First Lady into room.
- First Ladies proceed to seats at U-shaped table.
- HRC to deliver 20 minute opening remarks and introduce video presentation produced by UNICEF for the Summit.
- Eight minute UNICEF Video to run [on 2 video screens and 3 monitors].
- HRC to introduce Dr. George Alleyne, Director-designate of the Pan American Health Organization.
- Dr. George Alleyne to deliver remarks from witness table.
- HRC to introduce the following First Ladies:
 - Mrs. Hazel Manning of Trinidad and Tobago
 - Mrs. Ximena Iturralde Sanchez de Lozada of Bolivia
 - Mrs. Josette Altmann de Figueres of Costa Rica
- Each First Lady will deliver 3-5 minute remarks.
- HRC to thank the three First Ladies and open up discussion.
- Open discussion for 20-30 minutes. HRC to moderate.
- HRC to deliver closing remarks.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 4

Participants: Approx. 200 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

10:35 am **PROCEED TO** Segovia Room

10:40 am-
10:45 am **GROUP PHOTO**

10:45 am-
10:55 am **HOLD**
 Segovia Room

NOTE: Observers proceed to lunch hosted by Mrs. Gore during this time [in Alahambra Ballroom].

11:00 am-
12:00 pm **BREAK-OUT SESSION**
 Education: Anastasia Room
 Youth Issues: Marbella Room
 Health: Majorca Room
 CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Simultaneous interpretation.

NOTE: First Ladies will proceed into three working groups in separate rooms:

Education: Anastasia Room
Chair: Nilda Velasco de Zedillo [Mexico]
Youth Issues: Marbella Room
Chair: Mara Larraechea de Frei [Chile]
Health: Majorca Room
Chair: Janet Jagan [Guyana]

Format: HRC will participate in each working group for 15 minutes:

11:05 am-
11:20 am **EDUCATION**
 Anastasia Room

11:25 am-
11:40 am **YOUTH ISSUES**
 Marbella Room

11:45 am-
12:00 pm **HEALTH**

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 5

Majorca Room

NOTE: A facilitator will be present in each room.

Participants: First Ladies. [See briefing for more info.]

12:05 pm-

12:25 pm

HOLD

Metropolitan Board Room

NOTE: Other First Ladies proceed to lunch during this time. HRC will join them when everyone is seated.

12:30 pm-

2:00 pm

FIRST LADIES LUNCH

Danielson Gallery

POSSIBLE POOL PRESS

NOTE: Simultaneous and whisper interpretation.

NOTE: All First Ladies will be seated around one table. Toast lectern will be available for remarks.

Program:

- HRC proceeds to seat at table
- Lunch is served
- As dessert is served, HRC will deliver opening remarks
- Nilda Velasco de Zedillo [Mexico], Janet Jagan [Guyana], Mara Larraechea de Frei [Chile] will deliver reports from working group sessions
- Mrs. Maria Teresa Carrasco Wasmosy, First Lady of Paraguay, will extend invitation to attend the next First Ladies Hemispheric Conference which she will host in Paraguay in 1995.
- HRC will deliver closing remarks

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 6

Participants: 24 First Ladies. [See briefing
for more info.]

2:05 pm **PROCEED TO** Hold

2:05 pm-
2:10 pm **HOLD/BRIEFING**
Holding Room

2:15 pm **PROCEED TO** Salon B

2:15 pm-
2:20 pm **TV INTERVIEW WITH** Marilys Llanos, Telemundo
Salon B

2:25 pm-
2:30 pm **TV INTERVIEW WITH** Alicia Ortega, Univision
Salon B

2:35 pm **DEPART** Biltmore Hotel
EN ROUTE Occidental Hotel
[drive time: 30 minutes]

FLOTUS MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, SOLIS, WH PHOTOG

3:05 pm **ARRIVE** Occidental

3:10 pm-
5:30 pm **DOWN TIME**
Occidental
HRC Hold: Room 1610
Staff Hold: Room 1608

NOTE: POTUS does Concausa Signing Ceremony at 4:15 pm at Vizcaya
and arrives at Occidental Hotel at 4:45 pm.

6:30 pm **DEPART VIA FOOT WITH POTUS** Occidental
EN ROUTE Hyatt Regency
[walk time: 5 minutes]

6:35 pm **ARRIVE** Hyatt Regency

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 7

6:40 pm-
7:15 pm

SPONSORS RECEPTION FOR LEADERS AND SPOUSES
Jasmine Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Whisper interpretation.

Format: The President and HRC greet guests.

Staff Contact: Ann Stock
456-7136

7:20 pm

PROCEED TO James Knight Center, Miami
Convention Center

7:30 pm-
9:00 pm

SUMMIT GALA
James Knight Center
Attire: Black Tie
POOL PRESS during remarks at close of program

NOTE: Simultaneous interpretation.

Program: See briefing provided by Sarah
Farnsworth.

Participants: Approx. 3800 people. [See
briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Ann Stock
456-7136

9:15 pm

PROCEED TO River Walk accompanied by Leaders
and Spouses

9:30 pm

DEPART VIA THE VIRGINIAN YACHT River Walk
accompanied by Leaders and Spouses
EN ROUTE Fisher Island
[travel time: 20 minutes]

9:50 pm

ARRIVE Fisher Island

10:00 pm-
11:30 pm

LEADERS/SPOUSES DINNER
Vanderbilt Mansion

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 8

Fisher Island
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Whisper interpretation.

Program:

- The President will deliver a formal toast.
- President Violeta Chamorro of Nicaragua will respond for the guests.

Participants: Approx. 40 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

11:45 pm

DEPART VIA THE VIRGINIAN YACHT Fisher Island
accompanied by Leaders and Spouses
EN ROUTE Terminal Island
[travel time: 30 minutes]

NOTE: Dessert and coffee will be served.

11:50 pm-
12:10 am **FIREWORK DISPLAY**

12:15 am

ARRIVE Terminal Island

12:20 am-
12:40 am

LEADERS AND SPOUSES DEPART
CLOSED PRESS

12:45 am

DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE Terminal
Island
EN ROUTE Sheraton Bal Harbour
[drive time: 20 minutes]

1:05 am

ARRIVE Sheraton Bal Harbour

BC/HRC RON
AGJ/MEG RON

Sheraton Bal Harbour
9701 Collins Avenue
Bal Harbour, FL
Phone: 305-865-7511
Fax: 305-864-2601

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1994
PAGE 9

FORECAST FOR MIAMI, FL:

-Partly cloudy. Low 70 to 75. High 80 to 85.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

218/25

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995
FINAL

Lead Advance:

Natl Federation of Black Women Business Owners
Kevin Jefferson
301-445-4241 home
202-996-7531 pager

Scheduling Desk: Julie Hopper
202-456-7561 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-387-6842 home
1-800-528-7823 WHCA #4096

PREV RONThe White House

9:00 am-
11:15 am

OFFICE/PHONE TIME

11:15 am-
11:25 am

DROP BY w/Sidney Stein
Diplomatic Reception Room
CLOSED PRESS -- OFFICIAL PHOTO

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present.

Contact: Sidney Stein 202-737-1234
Hyatt Regency Hotel

11:30 am-
1:00 pm

KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON
Blue Room: Receiving Line/Official Photos
State Dining Room: Remarks/Lunch
CLOSED PRESS -- WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 90 guests
[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

- HRC arrives the Red Room for briefing
- HRC proceeds to the Blue Room for photo line with guests (Note: HRC will take small group photos with each organization)
WH PHOTO ONLY
- Upon the conclusion of the photos, HRC is announced from the Red Room into the State Dining Room and proceeds to the toast

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995
PAGE 2

lectern,
welcomes everyone and intros John Cuny

- John Cuny; Exec. VP of Anthem Health a gives brief remarks and intros Ian Perdriau
- Ian Perdriau; President Kiwanis Intl gives brief remarks.
- HRC delivers remarks. Upon conclusion of HRC's remarks lunch is served.
- Lunch concludes at approx. 1:00 pm, HRC departs

Staff Contact: Ann Stock

1:15 pm **DEPART** The White House South Portico
 EN ROUTE Capitol Hyatt Regency Hotel
 [Drive Time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:
LIMO: HRC
SEDAN: WILLIAMS, BOWLES, HERMAN
STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, MUSCATINE, CURRY, MCAFEE, WH PHOTOGRAPHER

1:25 pm **ARRIVE** Hyatt Regency Hotel
 400 New Jersey Ave., NW
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: Kevin Jefferson will meet HRC curbside.

Greeters: General Manager of the Hyatt Regency (T)

1:25 pm-
1:30 pm **GROUP PHOTO** w/Local Kids
 Hallway en route Event
 CLOSED PRESS -- OFFICIAL PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS:
-- Approx. 6-8

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995
PAGE 3

1:30 pm-
2:05 pm

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF BLACK WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS
AWARDS LUNCHEON
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Ballroom
HRC's Holding Room: Offstage
Phone: 202-737-1234
Fax: 202-347-2861
Attire: Business
OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 375 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

NOTE: Pre-program and dias list included in briefing.

HRC Seated Beside: -Mary Walker; President
-Shirley Caesar

FORMAT:

- Shirley Caesar sings from the dias
- Nicole Clay (7-yrs old) gives tribute
- Mary Walker; President intros Alexis Herman
- Alexis Herman intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- HRC remains at the podium and Mary Walker
presents HRC with a plaque and flowers and
thanks HRC for attending
- HRC exits stage and departs

Event Contact: Mary Walker 202/833-3450 [w]

2:10 pm

DEPART The Capitol Hyatt Hotel
EN ROUTE The White House

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995
PAGE 4

[Drive Time: 10 minutes]

2:20 pm ARRIVE The White House South Portico

2:30 pm-
3:00 pm OFFICE/PHONE TIME

3:00 pm-
3:45 pm PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

Contact: Jody Greenstone 202-797-8333

4:00 pm SCHEDULING MEETING
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Maggie Williams
- Melanne Verveer
- Patti Solis
- Ann Stock
- Capricia Marshall
- Lisa Caputo

Staff Contact: Patti Solis

RON The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

- Partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow 1-2 inches. Wind
northwesterly at 18-25 mph. Low temp: 15F. High temp: 33F.

February 7, 1995

LUNCHEON FOR THE KIWANIS CLUB ADVISORY COUNCIL

DATE:	Wednesday, February 8
TIME:	11:30 pm
LOCATION:	Blue Room/State Dining Room
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To host a White House luncheon honoring the advisory council of the Kiwanis Club's "Young Children: Priority One" campaign, and give remarks on the role of community service organizations in continuing the fight to protect our children.

II. BACKGROUND

"Young Children: Priority One"

In October 1990, Kiwanis International launched a major service initiative called "Young Children: Priority One," aimed at children from prenatal development to age five. The program concentrates on four primary areas: Maternal and Infant Health; Child Care and Development; Parenting; and Safety and Pediatric Trauma.

Since there are Kiwanis clubs in almost every community -- a total of 8,600 local clubs with 327,000 members in 77 countries -- the project has been implemented at the grassroots level, through partnerships with local Kiwanis clubs and other organizations who serve the needs of young children. Each Kiwanis club works with a local organization or association -- like United Way or the PTA -- to assess the needs of young children in its community. Together, the organizations develop a local project targeted at young children. (For instance, the Kiwanis club in Atlanta worked with the March of Dimes to supply local hospitals with a baby-care video to be given away to new parents.)

According to Kiwanis International, club members have raised more than \$17.5 million and contributed 1.6 million hours of volunteer time to "Priority One" projects in the past year. This is the first time Kiwanis International has established an ongoing service program for all of its clubs, and the first time it has promoted service to such young children.

Advisory Council

To help determine how to best address the needs of young children, Kiwanis formed the "Priority One Advisory Council," a group of 35 national organizations in the

fields of child development, social services, nutrition, health, education and safety. The council is comprised of a broad range of organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Association of Child Advocates, the Junior League, the Red Cross, the Children's Defense Fund, the Head Start Bureau, the YMCA and the March of Dimes (full list attached). In addition to providing technical guidance, the organizations help Kiwanis clubs find local-level partners for their community projects.

Approximately 80 representatives of the advisory council are expected to attend the White House luncheon on Wednesday (the council is in town for its quarterly meeting). Program participants will include Ian Perdriau, President of Kiwanis International, and John Cuny, an active Kiwanian who has led a major immunization initiative (complete table list attached).

Examples of Local Projects

The most popular local projects in the "Priority One" campaign -- about two-thirds of which have been implemented in the U.S. -- have been immunization projects, partnerships with Head Start and "Reading is Fundamental" projects, and parenting education programs. Examples of other projects include:

Maternal and Infant Health

Immunization campaigns, lead poisoning prevention campaigns, free health screenings, adolescent pregnancy prevention programs and smoking awareness campaigns targeted at pregnant women.

Child Care and Development

Building new playgrounds, partnerships with child care centers and Head Start programs, developing "Reading is Fundamental" programs, partnerships with family development programs like HIPPLY, and intergenerational projects.

Parent Education and Support

Parent helplines, public education campaigns on "Shaken Baby Syndrome," establishing parent respite care centers, parenting classes, child abuse prevention classes and home visitation programs.

Safety Programs and Pediatric Trauma Care

Distributing home safety checklists to parents, door-to-door smoke detector safety checks, poison education programs and babysitting training programs.

Immunization Public Awareness Campaign

The first component of the "Children First: Priority One" campaign was Kiwanis International's national public education initiative on childhood immunization. The slogan of the campaign, which is ongoing, is "All Their Shots, While They're Tots." The initiative was launched with several public service announcements by President

Clinton, including television and radio spots and billboard, poster and print advertisements. The ads are still running.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Seated at HRC's table

- Ian Perdiau, President, Kiwanis International
- Christine Benero, Director, Junior League International
- Leo Wise, President, Key Club International
- Lori Cooper, Executive Director, Health Mothers/Healthy Babies
- Pat Saphr, Chairperson, Young Children: Priority One Advisory Council
- Melanne Verveer
- Peter Goldberg, President and CEO, Family Services America
- Lawrence McAndrews, President and CEO, National Assoc. of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions
- John Cuny, Executive Vice President, Anthem Health

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

* See attached sequence

V. PRESS

Closed press -- White House Photo only

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Lissa Muscatine

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: THE FIRST LADY

DATE: Wednesday, February 8, 1995

WHAT: KIWANIS LUNCHEON

WHERE: Receiving Line: Blue Room
Remarks/Lunch: State Dining Room

TIME: 11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Receiving Line
12:00 p.m.-12:15 p.m. Remarks
12:15 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch

of Guests: Approx. 90/Closed Press/WH Photo Only

FROM: Ann Stock, Sarah Farnsworth

=====

(Invitation time is 11:30 a.m.)

11:00 a.m. Guests begin to arrive at the East Visitors Gate and proceed to the East Room where drinks will be passed. (Note: String Quintet in Grand Foyer)

11:30 a.m. THE FIRST LADY arrives in the Red Room for briefing. (Contact: Melanne Verveer)

THE FIRST LADY proceeds to the Blue Room for photo line with guests.

BLUE ROOM GREETERS:

- John Cuny, Executive Vice President, Anthem Health President and CEO, Benefits of Florida
- Ian Perdriau, President, Kiwanis International (Melbourne, Australia)
- Eyjolfur "Eddie" Sigurdsson, President-Elect, Kiwanis International
- David Blackmer, Director of Public Relations, Kiwanis International
- Ann Blackmer, wife of David Blackmer

NOTE: THE FIRST LADY will take group photos (small groups) with each organization (approx. 35).

KIWANIS LUNCHEON SEQUENCE
2/8/95 -- Page Two

12:00 p.m.

Upon conclusion of photo line, **THE FIRST LADY** is announced from the Red Room into the State Dining Room and proceeds to toast lectern (in front of fireplace) to make remarks.

SPEAKING PROGRAM:

- **THE FIRST LADY** welcomes guests and introduces John Cuny.
- **John Cuny** makes remarks and introduces Ian Perdriau.
- **Ian Perdriau** makes remarks.
- **THE FIRST LADY** returns to lectern and makes formal remarks.

(Each returns to seat following respective remarks.)

12:15 p.m.

Upon conclusion of remarks, lunch is served.

1:00 p.m.

Lunch ends. **THE FIRST LADY** departs.

Guests exit East Gate.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL YOUNG CHILDREN: PRIORITY ONE ADVISORY COUNCIL ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTIONS

ALLIANCE TO END CHILDHOOD LEAD POISONING

The Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning is a public interest organization dedicated to the elimination of childhood lead poisoning. The Alliance seeks to inform health professionals, the general public, and policy makers of the hazards posed by lead and the need for prevention of lead poisoning. It works to strengthen federal policies and programs by developing cost-effective strategies for protecting children and targeting resources where most needed and ensuring the development of a national infrastructure for reducing lead hazards.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) is a professional medical society of pediatricians and pediatric subspecialists. AAP operates small member library of books and journals on pediatric medicine, office practice, and child health care policy. AAP maintains 42 committees, councils, and task forces including: Accident and Poison Prevention; Early Childhood, Adoption and Dependent Care; Infectious Diseases. It also sponsors Pediatrics Review and Education Program (PREP), a self-assessment, continuing education program for practicing pediatricians.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP is a membership organization for those who are age 55 and over. AARP's motto, "to serve, not to be served," expresses AARP member's belief that they continue to have something to offer the community. AARP's vision statement,

"bringing lifetimes of experience and leadership to serve all generations," emphasizes that everyone in the community--no matter the age--benefits from that service.

AARP has many benefits and the foremost is information. It offers a monthly newspaper, *The Bulletin*, a bi-monthly magazine, *Modern Maturity*, and hundreds of publications on issues such as consumer, economic, employment, health, and intergenerational programs. AARP serves its members through advocacy at national, state, and local levels.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNECOLOGISTS

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) is a group of physicians specializing in childbirth and the diseases of women. ACOG sponsors continuing professional development programs.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Operating under congressional charter and fulfilling America's obligations under certain international treaties, the American Red Cross serves members of the armed forces and veterans and their families, aids disaster victims, and assists other Red Cross Societies in times of emergency. Other activities include: blood services; training of volunteers for chapters, hospitals, and other community agencies; community services; international activities; service opportunities for youth. It also conducts research programs.

ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR LEAGUES INTERNATIONAL

Association of Junior Leagues International is an international organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. AJLI is made up of 286 leagues throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Great Britain, representing more than 193,000 women.

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA

The Child Welfare League of America began as a result of the 1909 White House Conference on the Care of Dependent Children. Participants in that historic gathering recommended the establishment of a national organization of child-helping agencies and institutions.

Founded in 1920, CWLA is the oldest and largest organization devoted entirely to making life better for abused, neglected, and at-risk children and their families.

Today, CWLA is an association of over 700 public and private agencies and organizations who staffs serve more than two million vulnerable children, youths and their families every year. CWLA is where the professionals who work with children turn when they need the most up-to-date information about the challenges they face.

CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND

The Children's Defense Fund is a nonprofit research and advocacy organization that exists to provide a strong and effective voice for the children of America who cannot vote, lobby, or speak out for themselves. Paying particular attention to the needs of poor, minority, and disabled children, its goal is to educate the nation about the needs of all children before they get sick, drop out of school, suffer family breakdown, or get into trouble.

CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON

Children's Miracle Network (CMN) began in 1983 as an effort to produce a high-quality, national television special to raise money for hospitalized children. The first year it originated from a small studio in Provo, Utah, and was broadcast by 30 television stations. CMN and the 22 hospitals that participated that first year raised \$4.7 million.

Since then, CMN has become the largest television fund raiser of its kind in the world. Today, this 21-hour international television special originates live from Disneyland and is broadcast by 200 television stations in the U.S. and Canada benefitting 160 hospitals for children. Its pledge to keep 100 percent of donations in the area in which they were raised is still the very core of its philosophy.

COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Working with expert advisers, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) conducts research and formulates policy recommendations on national and international economic issues, including education, trade policy, U.S.-Japan economic relations, and problems of the inner city. Through its studies and reports, CED seeks to: contribute to full employment, higher living standards, and increased opportunities for all; promote economic growth and stability; strengthen the concepts and institutions essential to progress in a free society.

USDA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

The Cooperative Extension System, a national educational network, links research, science, and technology to the needs of people where they live and work. Extension's purpose is education--practical education for Americans to

use in dealing with the critical issues that impact their daily lives and the nation's future.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES FOR CHILDREN NATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER

In 1985, the U.S. Congress authorized a demonstration program known as Emergency Medical Services for Children, designed to reduce the toll of pediatric emergencies on the nation's children and families. Leading types of emergencies children experience are injury and respiratory illness. Critically ill and injured children require vastly different care than adults. The appropriate equipment and supplies needed to care for seriously ill and injured children are often lacking in ambulances and in hospitals. In addition, pediatric emergency training for many health professionals has been inadequate.

To address these issues, a special Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC) program was established. A growing number of states across the nation are enhancing their system of emergency medical services to meet the special needs of children. As a result of program funding, states have identified goals to address injury prevention, pre-hospital services, pediatric emergency care and rehabilitation with the ultimate objective to reduce pediatric death and disability.

EMSC projects are committed to working with local organizations and agencies to increase public awareness, implement community-based injury prevention programs and ensure that emergency care providers have the right training and equipment to address the special needs of children.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CENTER OF THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

In 1992, the Environmental Health Center of the National Safety Council established the National Lead Information Center under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with support from four federal agencies--EPA, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Department of Defense.

The National Safety Council/National Lead Information Center's lead-related activities include co-sponsorship, with EPA, of a national education campaign intended to raise public awareness about lead poisoning and prevention, stressing simple steps parents can take to protect their children. The campaign features a series of television, radio, and print public service announcements.

The National Lead Information Center has three primary activities: a national toll-free hotline; an information clearinghouse; and, focused education/outreach activities. The hotline provides callers with a packet of easy-to-understand materials about lead poisoning prevention. The clearinghouse provides information on how to most effectively manage, avoid and, if necessary, mitigate potential lead-related health risks. The center's educating/outreach activities involves targeted community-based efforts to reduce lead-related risks among high-risk populations.

FAMILIES AND WORK INSTITUTE

The Families and Work Institute is a non-profit research and planning organization committed to developing new approaches for balancing the changing needs of America's families with the continuing need for workplace productivity.

The Institute conducts policy research on a broad range of issues related to the changing demographics of the workforce and operates a national clearinghouse on work and family life. It serves decision-makers from all sectors of

society--business, education, community, and government.

The Institute's program is unique in several ways. It considers the entire life-cycle of the family, from prenatal care through child care and elder care; maintains a commitment to both the public and private sectors, to managers as well as assembly-line workers; examines the effects of work on family life as well as the effects of families on work performance; and forecasts future trends with input from all sectors of society.

FAMILY RESOURCE COALITION

The Family Resource Coalition (FRC) is a nationwide, community-based family support organizations concerned with parenting, child development, and family issues. FRC seeks to ensure the growth and improve the quality of family resource programs providing access to information and support necessary to strengthen family and community life and enhance the health, growth, and development of children; educate public, government, and corporate leaders about the needs of families and the way in which family resource programs can meet these needs. FRC provides resource and referral service to social service professionals dealing with families.

FAMILY SERVICE AMERICA

Family Service America, Inc. (FSA) is an international non-profit organization, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, dedicated to strengthening family life in all its forms through services, education, and advocacy. Founded in 1911, FSA and its membership constitute the oldest and largest network of community-based family counseling and support services in North America, serving more than four million people annually in more than 1,000 communities with 11,000 professionals and 10,000 volunteers. FSA is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors

composed of distinguished professional, corporate, and community leaders from throughout the United States and Canada. FSA member agencies are non-profit service organizations governed by volunteer citizen leaders from their communities. The membership includes a variety of family and child service agencies throughout the United States and Canada, with affiliated organizations in Scotland, Costa Rica, and Singapore.

HEAD START BUREAU

Head Start is a federally funded comprehensive child development program for children between the ages of 3 and 5 years from low-income families. The program provides educational, medical, nutritional, dental and mental health services along with parent involvement and social services for the family. Approximately, 720,000 children are served each year in all parts of the United States.

HEALTHY MOTHERS, HEALTHY BABIES

The Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition is an informal association of more than 100 national, voluntary, government, and nonprofit organizations with a commitment to improving the health of women, children, and families through collaborative activities and shared resources.

The Coalition is staffed by 10 employees who support three major initiatives funded by federal and private sources including the Maternal and Child Bureau (DHHS), the Centers for Disease Control, the Health Care Financing administration, the Healthy Start program, and the Metropolitan Life Foundation. HMHB core activities provide a mechanism for committed individuals and organizations to share ideas for improving maternal and infant health by merging resources to provide professional and public education to families and health care providers. This is accomplished through meetings,

conferences, publications, and a quarterly newsletter, which is especially important in linking federal and state groups in the public and private sector.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

As an international service organization, Kiwanis International has local clubs representing business and professional individuals in 83 countries and geographic regions. Kiwanis sponsors *Young Children: Priority One*, a service program to benefit children up to age five.

Young Children: Priority One was launched in October of 1990. Since that time, more than 5,000 Kiwanis clubs around the world have developed projects to help young children, investing an estimated \$63 million and 6 million hours.

The Kiwanis International Board has made an ongoing commitment to *Young Children: Priority One* and it urges all clubs to support this program. By working together on the needs of young children, Kiwanis clubs can have a powerful effect.

KIWANIS PEDIATRIC TRAUMA INSTITUTE

In 1980, the Kiwanis Foundation of New England and the New England Medical Center created the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston.

This experiment in community-supported medical care has been extremely successful. In addition to improving outcomes for child accident victims, the Institute has developed far-reaching programs in education, research and public information. Both founding groups are so pleased with the result that they have renewed their commitment far into the future. In addition to improved trauma outcome in the New England states, the Institute recognizes a responsibility to share what it has learned with others.

LA LECHE LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL

La Leche League International (LLLI), active in 60 countries and with 50,000 members around the world, is a nongovernmental volunteer organization dedicated to helping mothers worldwide to breast-feed through mother-to-mother support. More than 6,500 accredited breast-feeding counselors (La Leche League Leaders) conduct approximately 2,000 mother support groups and counsel women on a one-to-one basis. Over 100,000 women are reached monthly by LLLI's unique model of breast-feeding support.

MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Founded by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the March of Dimes promotes prevention of birth defects by focusing on maternal and child health issues including low birthweight, infant mortality, prenatal care, and maternal substance abuse. MDBDF offers public and professional health education and community service programs to improve maternal and newborn health. It works with other national and local organizations to initiate and implement community programs of prenatal care, education, and service.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHILD ADVOCATES

The National Association of Child Advocates works for safety, security, health, and education for all America's children by building and supporting state and community based, multi-issue, independent child advocacy organizations. NACA serves as the hub of information exchange among these organizations and provides technical assistance on organizational development, effective public policy strategies, and substantive issues affecting children.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHILD CARE RESOURCE AND REFERRAL AGENCIES

The National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies supports community-based child care resource and referral agencies that promote a diverse, high quality child care system with parental choice that is accessible to all families. Its mission is to exercise national leadership to build such a system and to promote growth and development of quality resource and referral services.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITALS AND RELATED INSTITUTIONS

The National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions (NACHRI) is the only national organization of children's hospitals in the country.

Founded in 1968 by 25 children's hospitals as a nonprofit voluntary association, NACHRI's purpose is to create a community of institutions whose staffs pilot and share strategies for improving medical care for children and overcoming barriers to care.

NACHRI's 130-plus members look to the association for collective activities that address their interest in the articulation of the improvement in the institution-based provision of child health services. This includes the resources available for ensuring children's access to care and children's hospitals' continuing ability to provide services needed by children.

NACHRI's primary roles are advocacy on behalf of children's health and caregivers, the collection and publication of related information, research, education and increasing professional relationships among its members. The association maintains an active data base for its member hospitals' use.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN

The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) is a non-profit professional organization of nearly 90,000 members dedicated to improving the quality of care and education provided to our nation's young children. NAEYC hosts the largest educational conference in the country. In addition, the Association publishes a bi-monthly journal, *Young Children*, and an extensive array of brochures, books, videotapes, and posters. *The Week of the Young Child* is an annual celebration in April sponsored by NAEYC since 1971. The purpose of the week is to focus public attention on the needs of young children and their families and to support the programs and services that meet those needs.

NATIONAL SAFE KIDS CAMPAIGN

The National SAFE KIDS Campaign is the first and only nationwide organization dedicated to preventing unintentional injuries--the leading killer of kids. These co-called "accidents" account for more than 7,000 deaths and 50,000 permanent disabilities to children up to the age of 14. A program of Children's National Medical Center, the Campaign works with its 160 state and local SAFE KIDS Coalitions to combat the major injury risks to children, including traffic crashes, burns, drownings, and near drownings, choking, poisoning, and falls. Typically led by a health department or hospital, SAFE KIDS Coalitions pull together diverse community groups, including Kiwanis clubs, to work collaboratively on child safety projects.

Ongoing efforts of the Campaign include: passing child safety legislation and regulation on a national, state and local level; improving access to safety products for low-income families; enhancing injury prevention data collection; raising awareness of the problem through the media, schools and other organizations, and empowering organizations

and individuals to take action to protect kids from this killer.

The Campaign focuses much of its energy annually on National SAFE KIDS Week, observed in May. In 1995, National SAFE KIDS Week, May 6-13, will feature an extensive family safety initiative, working closely with elementary schools nationwide to disseminate a family safety checklist.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) is a national not-for-profit organization with a focus on preventing child abuse before it occurs. NCPCA's mission is a nationwide commitment to prevent child abuse in all its forms. Activities of this Chicago-based organization include research, training, and technical assistance, publishing educational materials and the distribution of a national media campaign.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

National Council of Jewish Women sponsors programs of education, social action, and community service for youth, the elderly, and women. Aims to improve the quality of life for individuals of all ages, races, religions, and socioeconomic levels.

NATIONAL HEAD START ASSOCIATION

The National Head Start Association upgrades the quality and quantity of Head Start Program services and integrates the activities of the four divisions to present cohesive policies, positions, and statements. NHSA conducts seminars and training sessions in early childhood education.

NATIONAL PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The National Parent Teacher Association is made up of parents, teachers, students, principals, administrators, and others interested in uniting the forces of home, school, and community on behalf of children and youth. PTA works for legislation benefitting children and youth through the Office of Governmental Relations in Washington, DC.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS

Parents Anonymous (PA) works for the prevention and treatment of child abuse. PA believes that "parenting falls on a continuum and that parents should not be labeled as *good, bad, abusive, or non-abusive*, but rather that all parents will experience problems at some time in their parenting careers, and all parents are deserving of help."

READING IS FUNDAMENTAL

Reading is Fundamental (RIF) is a national nonprofit organization that works for literacy where it begins--with America's children and families. Founded in 1966 by Mrs. Robert McNamara, RIF is now the nation's largest children's literacy organization, serving some 3.4 million children annually.

RIF reaches America's young people through a grassroots network of community-based projects in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam. RIF serves young readers through some 5,000 local projects conducted at more than 16,000 sites, including schools, libraries, community centers, migrant worker camps, shelters, hospitals--wherever there are children.

RIF involves children in reading-related activities and enables them to choose books to own--more than 141 million to date--at no cost to them or

their families. More than 166,000 Americans volunteer their time to RIF each year.

UNITED WAY OF AMERICA

There are 2,100 local United Way organizations in the U.S. United Way of America (UWA) provides national, regional, and local program support and consulting to United Ways in the areas of fundraising, budgeting, management, fund distribution, planning, and communications. UWA assists in fundraising by cultivating increased corporate giving by selected companies through the National Corporate Leadership Program. UWA administers staff and volunteer development training through the National Academy for Voluntarism.

YMCA OF THE USA

YMCA is a volunteer movement characterized by local program control designed to meet the community needs of people of all ages, races, religions, abilities, and incomes. Current focus is on strengthening families developing youth leadership, increasing international understanding, promoting good health, and assisting in community development. YMCA provides group activities, facilities for physical and health education and training,

youth sports activities, aquatics instruction, camping, parent-child programs, child care, world service work, and counseling. YMCA works to address a diversity of social issues through innovative programs in juvenile justice, international exchange, job training, refugee settlement, day care for the elderly, and classes for people with disabilities. Each YMCA functions independently to meet the needs of the community it serves.

ZERO TO THREE NATIONAL CENTER FOR CLINICAL INFANT PROGRAMS

Zero To Three/National Center for Clinical Infant Programs is the only national non-profit organization dedicated solely to improving the chances for healthy physical, cognitive and social development of infants, toddlers, and their families. Through Zero To Three, policymakers, parents, researchers and professionals, representing a multitude of disciplines, share their expertise. They communicate their concerns and experiences in a variety of publications, training and technical assistance activities, and during the National Training Institute.

88
REPORT DATE 02/07/95

REPORT TIME 05:16PM

Kiwanis Luncheon with FLOTUS. - Wednesday, February 8, 1995 - 11:30AM
Contact Social Office X7787

MRS. CLINTON

A Ms. Regina L. Alberini
Atlantic Beach, FL
A Ms. Victoria Almquist
Asst Director for Child Advocacy
A Dr. Molly Anthony
Vice President for Research and Policy Analysis, National
Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions
A Ms. Jean Athey
Project Officer, Emergency Medical Services for Children National
Resource Center
A Ms. Jane Ball
Director, Emergency Medical Services for Children National
Resource Center
A Hon. Mary Jo Bane
Assistant Secretary for Children & Families, Department of Health
and Human Services
A Ms. Christine Benero
Director, Association of Junior Leagues International
A A Mr. & Mrs. David Blackmer (Anne)
Director of Public Relations, Kiwanis International
A A Dr. & Mrs. W.J. "Wil" Blechman (Rachel)
Past International President, Kiwanis International
A Ms. Eve Brooks
President, National Association of Child Advocates
A Mr. Max L. Burdick, Jr.
President, Children's Miracle Network
A Ms. Joy Byers
Director, Public Awareness, National Committee for the Prevention
of Child Abuse
A Mr. David Carr
Zionsville, IN
A Ms. Jan Chapin
Associate Director, American College of Obstetricians and
Gynecologists
A Ms. Lori Cooper
Executive Director, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
A Ms. Sally Cotten
La Leche League Liaison, La Leche League International
A Mr. John D. Cuny
Executive Vice President, Anthem Health, President & CEO Acordia
Benefits of Florida
A Ms. Lee Ann Deal
Executive Director, La Leche League International
A Mr. Jeffrey Diver
National Field Director, SAFE KIDS Campaign

Kiwanis Luncheon with FLOTUS. - February 8, 1995

U Ms. Mollie Jenckes
Board President, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
A Mr. Jeff Kimball
Public Affairs Director, American Academy of Pediatrics
A Ms. Jennifer Klein
A Mr. Glenn Kollen
Vice President, Acordia Benefits of Florida
A Ms. Sharon Ladin
Associate Director, Children's Defense Fund
A Mr. David Liederman
Executive Director, Child Welfare League of America
A Mr. Ronald Logsdon
Chairman, International Committee for Young Children Priority
One, Kiwanis International
A Ms. Joan Lombardi
Office of the Assistant Secretary, Department of Health & Human
Services
A Ms. Sue Marcum
National Council of Jewish Women
A Mr. Lawrence McAndrews
President and CEO, National Association of Children's Hospitals
and Related Institutions
A Mr. James K. McNaughton
Acordia Benefits of Florida
A Ms. Joan Melner
Director of Public Policy
A Ms. Sarah Nordmann
Associate for Membership, National Association of Child Care
Resources and Referral Agencies
A Mr. Matthew J. O'Keefe
President, Circle K International
A Dr. Heather Paul
Executive Director, SAFE KIDS Campaign
A A Mr. & Mrs. Ian Perdriau (Trish)
President, Kiwanis International
A Dr. Janet Phoenix
Director, Environmental Health Center of the National Safety
Council
A Dr. Lisa Pion-Berlin
Executive Director, Parents Anonymous
A Mr. Ike Prather
TN Valley Authority
A Ms. Jeanne Priester
National Program Leader, USDA Cooperative Extension Service
A Mr. Bill Randolph
Associate Director, March of Dimes Foundation
A Hon. (Ms.) Carol Rasco
Assistant to President for Domestic Policy

REPORT DATE 02/07/95
REPORT TIME 05:17PM

Kiwanis Luncheon with FLOTUS. - February 8, 1995

A Dr. Gary Winfield
Atlantic Beach, FL
A Mr. Leo Wise
President, Key Club International

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February 8, 1995, Wednesday

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HEADLINE: FIRST LADY HOSTS CHILD SERVICE GROUPS AT WHITE HOUSE LUNCHEON

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, Feb. 8

BODY:

The leaders of 35 organizations dedicated to serving the needs of young children were hosted at a White House luncheon today by First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**.

"We must recognize the fundamental truth, that every adult has a responsibility for the most sacred trust we are given -- the nurturing and care of the next generation, our children," Mrs. Clinton said in remarks to the luncheon guests.

The child-welfare leaders were gathered in Washington for a meeting of Kiwanis International's Priority One Advisory Council. The participating organizations include such groups as the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Children's Defense Fund, National Association of Children's Hospitals, and National Head Start Association.

Since 1990, **Kiwanis clubs** around the world have sponsored a continuing service program to meet the special needs of young children called "Young Children: Priority One." The program targets children from prenatal development to age 5.

"Young children have more needs, and more potential, than any other age group," said Kiwanis International President Ian Perdriau. "Serving those needs, and helping children fulfill that potential, has become the most exciting and rewarding service program that **Kiwanis clubs** have undertaken."

The advisory council provides Kiwanis International with expert guidance on how volunteers can best serve the unmet needs of young children. The advisory organizations also form local partnerships with **Kiwanis clubs** at the community level.

One such partnership was represented by John D. Cuny, executive vice president of Anthem Health, Jacksonville, Florida. "As a member of the health insurance community and a Kiwanian," he said, "my company and I became involved to provide educational materials that create a greater awareness of the need to immunize children under the age of two."

"It is a great honor for us to gather here today as guests of First Lady **Hillary Clinton** to pay tribute to all of you who continue to do so much to help children," he told the organization leaders.

During the past year, **Kiwanis club** members have raised more than \$17.5 million and contributed 1.6 million hours of volunteer time to "Young Children: Priority One" projects.

Many **Kiwanis clubs** are supporting infant immunization campaigns at the state and local level under the slogan "All Their Shots, While They're Tots." President Clinton has assisted this effort by providing an immunization message for Kiwanis-sponsored television spots, billboards, posters, and public-service ads in national magazines.

During the past year, **Kiwanis clubs** also sponsored 1,540 parenting education projects and 1,100 child

abuse awareness projects. CONTACT: David L. Blackmer, Director of Public Relations, (Wednesday and Thursday) at the Ritz-Carlton, Washington, 202-293-2100, or David Williams, 317-875-8755, both of Kiwanis International

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 9, 1995

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;kiwanis club and hillary w/2 clinton

To narrow this search, please enter a word or phrase:

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2/14/95

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Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
003. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (3 pages)	02/14/1995	b(7)(E)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19010

FOLDER TITLE:

Childcare #1 [Binder] [3]

2013-0534-S

ry1695

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]
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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]
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- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
FINAL

WASHINGTON, DC/CEDAR RAPIDS, IA/DES MOINES, IA

Traveling Party: HRC
Craighead 1-800SKYPAGE #207-4790
Caputo 1-800SKYPAGE #883-5733
Verveer 1-800SKYPAGE #216-9822
Alswang
Barbara Woolley
Mike Lux
Kevin O'Keefe
Helen Smits, HCFA
Susan Blumenthal, HSS
(b)(7)e

[003]

Lead Advance:
Cedar Rapids, IA Roshann Parris
319-366-8671 RM 207-209
319-362-1420 fax
1-800SKYPAGE #883-5763

Site Lead: Chris Wayne
Press Lead: Mary Raguso

Lead Advance:
Des Moines, IA Brian McPartlin
Savery Hotel
515-244-2151 RM 1122
515-244-1408 fax
1-800SKYPAGE #883-5751

Site Lead: John Moller
Elizabeth Cage

Press Lead: Lizzie Asher

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
800-514-7823 WHCA#4363

PREV RON The White House

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 2

7:45 am DEPART White House South Portico
 EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
 [drive time: 30 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG, LUX, O'KEEFE

8:15 am ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base

NOTE: Helen Smits, Susan Blumenthal and Barbara Woolley will join traveling party at Andrews.

8:20 am WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base

FLIGHT TIME: 2 HOURS 25 MINUTES [-1]

MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG, WOOLLEY, LUX,
O'KEEFE, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL, (b)(7)e

FOOD: BREAKFAST

9:45 am WHEELS DOWN Cedar Rapids, IA
 Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport
 FBO: Signature Flight Support
 Phone: 319-366-1925
 Fax: 319-366-2474
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: Roshann Paris will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeter: Mayor Larry Serbousek
 Sandy Serbousek, spouse

NOTE: Mike Lux, Kevin O'Keefe, and Barbara Woolley will break from traveling party and proceed directly to meet and greet.

9:55 am DEPART Airport
 EN ROUTE Linn County Day Care Center
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, ALSWANG

STAFF VAN 2: VERVEER, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL

TAIL: MAYOR SERBOUSEK

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 3

10:10 am **ARRIVE** Linn County Day Care Center, 520 11th
Street, NW

Greeters: John Brant, Executive Director of Human Resources
Management and Board of County Supervisors
Ruth Mund, Executive Director, Day Care Center
Jean Oxley, Chair, Board of County Supervisors

10:10 am-
10:15 am

HOLD

NOTE: HRC has option of putting on lav at this point.

10:15 am-
10:35 am

VISIT/TOUR
Activity Rooms
Holding Room: Library
Phone: 319-398-3628
Fax: 319-398-4083

NOTE: Helen Smits, Susan Blumenthal, Mayor Larry Serbousek and
Jean Oxley will follow along as observers on tour.

Format:

10:15 am-
10:25 am

Activity Room #1
OPEN PRESS

Format: HRC to sit with
children, make valentines and
read story.

Participants: Approx. 16
children.

10:25 am-
10:30 am

Activity Room #2
CLOSED PRESS

Format: HRC to meet and greet
with kids and join in
activities.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 4

Participants: Approx. 16
children.

10:30 am-
10:35 am

Activity Rooms #3 & #4
CLOSED PRESS

Format: HRC to meet and greet
with children briefly.

Participants: Approx. 12
children in room #3 and 24
children in room #4.

10:40 am

PROCEED TO Playroom

10:45 am-
11:05 am

DISCUSSION WITH Families
Playroom
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: HRC will be seated next to Gordon Lewis and Deveri Johnson
[see briefing for further info]. Mayor Larry Serbousek will
participate in this discussion.

Program:

- Ruth Mund, Executive Director, Day Care
Center, to deliver opening remarks and
introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver remarks
- Open discussion
- Meet and greet and depart

Participants: Approx. 14 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Contact: Ruth Mund, Director, Linn County
Day Care Center
319-398-3628 [o]
319-393-8685 [h]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 5

11:10 am DEPART Linn County Day Care Center
 EN ROUTE Administrative Building
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC
STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, ALSWANG
STAFF VAN 2: VERVEER, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL
TAIL: MAYOR SERBOUSEK

11:25 am ARRIVE Administrative Building, 2515 Wright
 Brothers Blvd. SW 52404

11:25 am-
11:50 am

MEET & GREET
Reception Room
Phone: 319-362-3131
Fax: 319-362-1670
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Photo/receiving line.

Participants: Approx. 30-40 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Mike Lux
 456-2930

11:53 am DEPART Administrative Building
 EN ROUTE Signature Flight Support
 [drive time: 2 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC
STAFF VAN 1: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG
STAFF VAN 2: LUX, O'KEEFE, WOOLLEY, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL

11:55 am ARRIVE Signature Flight Support

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 6

12:00 pm WHEELS UP Cedar Rapids, IA

FLIGHT TIME: 50 MINUTES
MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG, WOOLLEY, LUX,
O'KEEFE, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL, (b)(7)e
FOOD: LUNCH

12:50 pm WHEELS DOWN Des Moines, IA
FBO: Air National Guard
3100 McKinley Avenue
Holding Room: Tim Leonard's Office
Phone: 515-256-8501
Fax: 515-256-8283
CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC at the airport.

NO OFFICIAL GREETERS

1:00 pm DEPART Airport
EN ROUTE Machinists Fenton Hall
[drive time: 20 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:
LIMO: HRC
STAFF VAN 1: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG
STAFF VAN 2: LUX, O'KEEFE, WOOLLEY, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL

1:20 pm ARRIVE Machinists Fenton Hall, 2000 Walker
St.

Greeter: Jim Wengert, President of Iowa AFL-CIO

1:25 pm-
2:10 pm LUNCH WITH Labor Leaders
Fenton Hall
Holding Room: Jim Wengert's Office
Staff Hold: Jim Wengert's Conf. Room
Phone: 515-262-9571
Fax: 515-262-9573
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Meet and greet. Jim Wengert to
introduce HRC. HRC to deliver brief remarks.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 7

Informal, open discussion.

Participants: Approx. 30 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.] **NOTE:** Mike Lux,
Melanne Verveer, and Lisa Caputo will also be
seated at this lunch.

Contact: Jim Wengert
Mark Smith
515-262-9571

Staff Contact: Mike Lux
456-2930

2:15 pm-
2:20 pm

DROP-BY
Jim Wengert's Office
CLOSED PRESS

Format: HRC to meet and greet briefly.

Participants: Approx. 18 people.

2:25 pm

DEPART Machinists Fenton Hall
EN ROUTE Carpenter Senior Center
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN 1: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG

STAFF VAN 2: LUX, O'KEEFE, WOOLLEY, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL

2:35 pm

ARRIVE Carpenter Senior Center

Greeters: Rosemary Andreano, Site Supervisor, Polk County Elderly
Services
Barb McClintock, Director, Program Manager, Polk County
Elderly Services
Charlie Bell, Senior VP, Western Region, Hy-Vee Food
Stores

2:35 pm-
2:40 pm

HOLD
Backstage
Phone: 515-286-3679
Fax: 515-286-3616

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 8

NOTE: HRC to put on lav at this point.

2:45 pm-
4:15 pm

MAMMOGRAM EVENT
Carpenter Senior Center
1914 Carpenter
Des Moines, IA 50314
OPEN PRESS

PANEL PARTICIPANTS:

-HRC
-Helen Smits
-Susan Blumenthal
-1 expert
-2 physicians
-8 patients
[See briefing for more info.]

Program:

- Proceed to stage with Charlie Bell,
Senior VP, Western Region, Hy-Vee Food
Stores
- Charlie Bell to introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver remarks and open up
discussion
- Open discussion
- Option of taking questions from audience
and press
- Work ropeline and depart

Participants: Approx. 120 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Barbara Woolley
456-2155

Contact: Rosemary Andreano

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 9

515-286-3677 [o]

4:20 pm DEPART Carpenter Senior Center
EN ROUTE Savery Hotel
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN 1: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, ALSWANG

STAFF VAN 2: LUX, O'KEEFE, WOOLLEY, SMITS, BLUMENTHAL

4:30 pm ARRIVE Savery Hotel

Greeters: Carol Baumgarten, President of Savery Hotel
LouAnne Feehan, Hotel Sales Manager

4:30 pm-

5:15 pm DOWN TIME
Suite

5:15 pm PROCEED TO Grand Ballroom

5:15 pm-

6:15 pm RECEPTION
Grand Ballroom
CLOSED PRESS

Program:

- Mike Peterson, Chair of IA State
Democratic Party to introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver brief remarks
- Receiving/photo line

Participants: Approx. 300 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Contact: Judy McCoy
515-244-7292

Staff Contact: Mike Lux
456-2930

Linda Moore
456-6257

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995
PAGE 10

6:20 pm PROCEED TO Third Floor

6:30 pm-

8:30 pm

DINNER WITH Local Officials
Room 302
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Staff Dinner in room 300.

Format: Informal dinner/open discussion.

Participants: Approx. 10-12 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Mike Lux
456-2930

Linda Moore
456-6257

RON

Savery Hotel
Phone: 515-244-2151
Fax: 515-244-1408

WEATHER FORECAST FOR CEDAR RAPIDS, IA:

-Cloudy skies with snow. Low 13. High 36.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR DES MOINES, IA:

-Cloudy skies with snow. Low 11. High 38.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Greeters

John Brant, Exec. Director of Human Resources Management, County Board of Supervisors

Ruth Mund, Executive Director, Linn County Day Care Center

Jean Oxley, Chair, County Board of Supervisors

Discussion

HRC

Mayor Larry Serbousek (ser-ba-check)

Ruth Mund, Executive Director, Linn County Day Care Center

Jean Oxley, Chair, County Board of Supervisors

Approximately 10 parents (see attached descriptions)

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC arrives and proceeds to visit/tour
- HRC proceeds to Activity Room #1 and sits with children, makes valentines and reads story
- HRC proceeds to Room #2 and meets children and participates in activities
- HRC proceeds to Rooms #3 and #4 to meet children briefly
- HRC proceeds to Discussion with families
- Ruth Mund delivers opening remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- Open discussion
- Meet & greet and depart

V. PRESS

Room #1: Open press

Rooms #2, 3 and 4: Closed press

Discussion: Open press (Discussion will be taped and re-broadcast by Cox Cable)

VI. REMARKS

Talking points prepared by Lissa Muscatine.

2-14-95 —
Visit to Linn County
Day Care Center, Cedar
Rapids, Iowa

Linn County Day Care Center

520 11TH ST. N.W. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52405 319-398-3628

Accredited by the
National Academy
of Early Childhood
Programs



February 13, 1995

NAMES AND BACKGROUND INFORMATION OF LINN COUNTY DAY CARE PARENTS MEETING WITH MRS. CLINTON ON FEBRUARY 14, 1995

1. Carol Patterson - Foster parent to two hearing impaired children, Shawn Bunce, (10 yrs) and Milynda (Mindy) Duttlinger (5 yrs). Mindy attends Linn County Day Care through DHS Block Grant Special Needs funding. Mindy is hearing impaired and has pervasive developmental disorder. Married to Dan Patterson who is a teacher at CR and they have one daughter Angela Kuehner who currently lives in Kansas. Carol works as an associate teacher in a hearing impaired classroom in one of the elementary schools in Cedar Rapids.
2. Jean Loftus - White, single mother of 2 children, Rob (5) and Drew (3) who attends Headstart at Linn County Day Care through Headstart funding. Works full-time as a hairdresser at Plaza West Hair Design.
3. Steve Coffin - White, single father with two children, Grant (5) and Courtney (4). Courtney attends Linn County Day Care through DHS Block Grant funding. Steve works as a Supervisor at Sheraton Inn.
4. Bobbie Weis - White, single mom of 3 children - Mickey (11); Michael (8) and McKayla (4). McKayla attends Linn County Day Care through DHS regular Block Grant funding. Bobbie works part-time and goes to school fulltime at Kirkwood Community College.
5. Loan Nguyen - Immigrant from Vietnam in 1981. Naturalized US citizen. Works as a White Page Specialist for Telecom USA. Married to Hung Duong who works as Plater at Electro-Coatings Inc. Has 3 children Elizabeth (8); Elaine (5) and Dustin (4). Dustin attends LCDC through Department of Education at-risk preschool grant funding.
6. Deveri Johnson - White, single mother of 1 child, Eric (4) who attends Linn County Day Care through DHS regular block grant. Works fulltime as a Help Desk Coordinator at Telecom USA.

7. April Starr - White mother currently separated from her husband, Tony Starr. Tony has a seizure disorder. Mother of 4 children, Erica (12); Alexis (5); Ethan (4) and Quinn (4). Ethan & Quinn (twins) attend Linn County Day Care through DHS Special Needs Block grant funding. April works full time as a Credit Specialist at Cedar Rapids Inc.
8. Gordon Lewis - Black father of two adopted, special needs, abused children, Tony (7) and Jason (6) who used to attend Linn County Day Care. Tony's day care was funded through DHS protective special needs needs funding while Jason was funded through DHS special needs funding. Married to Audrey Lewis who works full time as a Nurse. When children were at Linn County Day Care, Gordon was a fulltime student at Drake University. He currently works as a social worker.
9. Kim Ritzman - White, single mother of two children, Rachelle (6) and Justin (5). Justin attends Linn County Day Care through DHS regular Block Grant funding. Works part-time at Rockwell International with computers and attends school full-time at Mount Mercy College. Will be receiving her 4-years degree in May 1995.)
10. Jane Anderson - White, parent who has adopted a set of twins, Rebecca & Abigail (5) and Joshua from Missouri. These children were victims of abuse and neglect. Missouri DHS is paying for the children's education, child care, health and medical services through age 18. Jane is married to Sheldon Anderson. She is Senior Vice President at Aegon USA Securities.

Copy

Linn County Day Care Center

1011TH ST. N.W. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52405 319-398-3628

Accredited by the
National Academy
of Early Childhood
Programs



February 10, 1995

The Honorable Tom Harkin
531 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510-1501

Dear Senator Harkin;

We are a representative group of parents who have our children enrolled at Linn County Day Care in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. We are all low income and struggling to become self sufficient. Subsidized child care with a quality program which addresses our children's care, education and nutritional needs is the chief support system that keeps us working toward our goal to move us one step above poverty. All the other problems that we face such as health care and transportation are serious. However knowing our children are well cared for while preparing for a successful experience in public schools is very comforting to all of us. We are also getting parenting classes and support to help keep our families together.

Our center uses the At Risk Preschool grants, sliding parent fees with financial supports like Block Grants, Transition Child Care and County Assistance. Our children receive very good nutritious meals because the center participates in the Child Nutrition Program. All this is working for us. Please help us become proud providers for our families. Welfare reform should wipe out fraud, not the things that are working! Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Parents from Linn County Day Care

Joan Beadle, 1181 25th St, Marion 52302
Jeanne Loftus, 3000 J St SW #2201, Cedar Rapids 52404
Shawna Blauer, 429 F Ave NW, Cedar Rapids 52405
Angela Blankenship, 3000 J St SW #1603, Cedar Rapids 52404
Ellen Knowles, 606 G Ave NW, Cedar Rapids 52405
Deveri Johnson, 4006 Hummingbird Ln, Cedar Rapids 52411
Sue Price, 531 9th St SW, Cedar Rapids 52404
Carol Patterson, RR1, Box 896, Amana 52203
Bobbi Weis, 251 Foote St SW, Cedar Rapids 52404

Talking Points Child Care

Key themes

1. Families struggling to become self-sufficient need access to affordable child care in order to participate in education, training and work.

o Studies indicate that when child care arrangements break down, families are more likely to drop out and go back on welfare.

o More than 400,000 children each month receive child care assistance through the AFDC and Transitional Child Care guarantees. Assistance for these children and their families is in jeopardy if child care funds are capped. If women are forced to work without adequate child care, their children could be left home alone.

2. Families should not have to go in the welfare line to get child care assistance.

o Almost one million children of working poor families receive assistance through the At-Risk and Child Care and Development Block Grant Programs. If child care funds are capped, these hard working American families could be cut off and put at-risk for welfare dependency.

o Millions of other working families are already in need of child care assistance. Low-income families who pay for child care spend more than a quarter of their income on child care expenses. GAO found long waiting lists for child care assistance in 5 out of 6 states they visited. For example they found 40,000 children on the waiting list in Texas and 225,000 children in California.

3. The quality of care is far from adequate. Poor quality care threatens childrens' development. The recent study conducted by economists and child development experts confirms that quality care is related to child outcomes. The vast majority of care in the country was found to be mediocre, with 40 percent of infant care considered poor.

Child Care and the Clinton Administration

o The President has included increases in child care in every budget submitted to Congress. Furthermore, the Work and Responsibility Act introduced last year included the continuation of the child care guarantees for families moving towards economic independence and an investment of \$1.5 billion for working poor families at-risk for welfare dependency.

o The administration has worked to make programs more consistent and coordinated: proposing new regulations to reduce red tape, improve quality, and give states more flexibility and streamlining child care operations into a single Child Care Bureau.

o The administration has revamped and strengthened technical assistance to the states, territories and tribes to ensure that they have access to the best available information on quality issues, particularly health and safety. In addition, we have launched a National Child Care Information Center for policymakers and the general public.

THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION and CHILD CARE

Over the past two years the Administration has worked to ensure increased resources for child care, streamlined operations, increased technical assistance efforts, and provide more flexibility:

- The President's budget for the last two years included increases for child care. Our welfare reform package included funds to continue the child care guarantee for families moving towards self-sufficiency and an increase of \$1.5 billion for working poor families.
- Last spring, ACF developed and published a Notice of Proposed Rule Making designed to remove barriers to coordination of child care services and to provide more flexibility to States.
- We streamlined federal child care by bringing together the operations of the four main child care programs administered by ACF into a Child Care Bureau.
- We have convened a Federal Child Care Partners Group to help bring comprehensive services into child care settings.
- We are working to stimulate partnerships between the health and child care communities to ensure safe and healthy environments for children in child care.
- We have launched a National Child Care Information Center to disseminate child care information, publications, and resources to grantees and the public.
- We convened the states to share promising practices around key issues such as: ensuring health and safety in child care, infant care and school age care.
- We are providing on-site technical assistance for grantees to improve program operations.

Child-Care Centers Get Low Ratings

Quality Is Mostly 'Poor
To Mediocre,' but Worst
For Infants, Study Says

By Barbara Vobejda
Washington Post Staff Writer

A1

The vast majority of the 5 million American children who spend their days in child-care centers are receiving "poor to mediocre" care, and one in eight are in poor-quality settings where their health and safety are threatened, according to a multiyear study of hundreds of centers.

The study, conducted by a team of academics at four universities and scheduled for release today, rated just one in seven centers as good quality, where children enjoyed close relationships with adults and teachers focused on the individual needs of the children.

The study said problems were most prevalent in care for the youngest children: 40 percent of infant and toddler rooms were given poor ratings.

"The level of quality at most U.S. child-care centers, especially in infant/toddler rooms, does not meet children's needs for health, safety, warm relationships, and learning," said the report, which was funded by several major foundations. While quality varies widely, the report concluded, most child care is "sufficiently poor to interfere with children's emotional and intellectual development."

The findings come as Congress debates whether to require millions of single mothers on welfare to work, which would dramatically increase the need for child care at the same time federal funding for such care may be reduced.

The study, entitled "Cost, Quality and Child Outcomes in Child Care Centers," is one of a handful of comprehensive studies of day care. It follows by less than a year a study by the New York-based Families and Work Institute that found comparably poor levels of care available in "family day care," in which children are cared for in another person's home rather than a center.

Together, the studies paint a bleak picture of child care, a subject of intense interest in this country.

See DAY CARE, A8, Col. 1

DAY CARE, From A1

where more than half of mothers of young children are employed.

"It is a wake-up call," said Barbara Weller, spokeswoman for the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) here. "As a nation we have not paid enough at-

"Parents need to be much better informed consumers," said Suzanne Helburn, an economist at the University of Colorado and principal investigator on the study. "They need to spend as much time looking for child care as buying a new car."

Among the most troubling findings, the study said, was the relatively lower quality of care for the youngest children.

"Babies in poor-quality rooms are vulnerable to more illness because basic sanitary conditions are not met for diapering and feeding; are endangered because of safety problems that exist in the room; miss warm, supportive relationships with adults; and lose out on learning because they lack the books and toys required for physical and intellectual growth," the report said.

In the poorest-quality centers, researchers said they saw no warmth or support from the adults toward the children. The teachers were not encouraging any learning, and the centers were run in such a way that children could become ill or hurt because of unsafe and unsanitary conditions.

The teachers in the poor-quality centers made less than the average hourly wage in the centers studied, which was \$7.22 for teachers and \$5.70 for assistant teachers. The researchers found that several factors improved the quality of care, including a higher number of teachers per group, higher teacher education and a more experienced administrator. Centers that were required to meet certain standards provided better quality, as did those with sources of funding other than parent fees. Those included centers in public schools, colleges and universities; those run by municipal agencies; and those at work sites.

Centers with access to additional funds, such as employer subsidies, pay higher wages and have higher staff-to-child ratios and teachers who have been on the job longer.

WHAT PARENTS SHOULD LOOK FOR

The study found that good-quality care was more likely in centers with:

- High staff-to-child ratios
- Higher levels of staff education
- More experienced administrators
- Higher teacher wages
- Lower teacher turnover

Researchers found a wide variation among state licensing requirements and said there were fewer poor-quality centers in states with the most demanding standards.

Researchers used as their standards in the study those issued by the NAEYC, which recommends staffing ratios of one adult for every three to four infants, one adult for four or five 2-year-olds and one adult for eight to 10 4-year-olds. The organization recommended that day-care teachers have

children attend only part of the day and part of the year. The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Colorado at Denver; the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of North Carolina; and Yale University.

The report recommended that states implement higher standards for child care and that governments and the private sector spend more to help families pay for child care and improve staff training.

Ellen Galinsky, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, said the findings in this study were "strikingly similar" to those regarding family day care in the study she helped conduct last year.

Of family day-care settings that were regulated by states, she said, 12 percent were rated good quality, 12 percent were inadequate, and about three-quarters were considered safe, but children were not learning.

THE WASHINGTON POST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1995

HHS FACT SHEET

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

December 1994

Contact: ACF Press Office
(202) 401-9215

THE HEAD START PROGRAM: BUILDING ON SUCCESS

Overview: The Clinton administration is committed to both expanding and improving the Head Start program. The FY 1995 budget for Head Start is \$3.5 billion, a 27 percent increase since 1993.

HHS Secretary Donna S. Shalala identified Head Start as an early priority. She formed a special advisory committee to make recommendations for a renewed Head Start program -- one that responds to the new needs of children, families and communities.

Following the committee's report, bipartisan legislation was introduced in Congress to reauthorize Head Start and create an improved program. The legislation was signed by President Clinton May 18.

At its best, Head Start has been one of this nation's most successful programs for disadvantaged children.

- o Since the program began in 1965, 14.6 million children have been served by Head Start.
- o Head Start has a positive impact on school readiness.
- o Studies of Head Start programs indicate positive effects on children's cognitive skills, self-esteem, achievement motivation and social behavior.
- o Head Start has a positive impact on the training and employment of parents, and more than one-third of Head Start staff are current or former Head Start parents.

Page 2

Yet the world of Head Start today is dramatically different than in 1965.

- o Today the needs of families and children who live in poverty are more complicated and urgent than ever before. Since Head Start began, the face of poverty has changed to include more single parents as well as increasing numbers of working parents.
- o One in four infants and toddlers under the age of three (nearly 3 million children) live in families with incomes below the poverty level.
- o Children are increasingly likely to live with just one parent, usually the mother; in 1960, fewer than 10 percent of all children under the age of eighteen lived with one parent; by 1992, almost 27 percent of all children lived with one-parent.
- o In 1960, only 5 percent of all births in the United States were to unmarried mothers; by 1990, the proportion had risen to 28 percent. About every minute, an American adolescent has a baby; every year, about 1 million adolescents become pregnant.
- o More than 5 million children under the age of three are in the care of other adults while their parents work.
- o Today, we also have new knowledge about the services and supports that are most effective in changing long-term outcomes for young children, as well as new knowledge about the importance of the first three years of life.

Responding to the changing needs of America's children and families, HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala in June 1993 established an Advisory Committee on Head Start Quality and Expansion.

- o The charge of the bipartisan committee was to review the Head Start program and make recommendations for both expansion and improvements.
- o On Jan. 12, 1994, Secretary Shalala received the advisory committee report recommendations. To create a 21st century Head Start, the advisory committee set forth a set of recommendations that implement three broad principles:
 1. **QUALITY** -- Ensure that every Head Start program can deliver on Head Start's vision, by striving for excellence in serving both children and families.

Page 3

2. **EXPANSION** -- Expand the number of children served and the scope of services provided in a way that is more responsive to the needs of families.
 3. **COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS** -- Encourage Head Start to forge partnerships with key community and state institutions, and ensure that these partnerships are constantly renewed and recrafted to fit changes in families, communities, and state and national policies.
- o Key recommendations in the report called for improved staff training and career development, including better salaries for Head Start workers; improving management of local Head Start centers; reengineering federal oversight; and providing for better facilities.

Within a month of issuance of the report, bipartisan legislation was introduced to reauthorize and strengthen the Head Start program. Legislation moved through Congress quickly, and was signed by President Clinton on May 18.

- o The reauthorization bill reflects the Administration's commitment to strengthening the quality of all Head Start programs. It includes tough new provisions to ensure that no Head Start grantee will be funded if it falls below a minimum quality level and fails to correct deficiencies promptly.
- o To ensure that all Head start programs will provide high quality services to children and families, the bill requires promulgation of performance measures; strengthens performance standards; establishes a minimum standard of accomplishment for all grantees; and strengthens current authority regarding staff qualifications and development.
- o Under this bill, Head Start grantees also have the flexibility to expand the scope of services, as well as the number of children served. For instance, based on the community needs assessment, local Head Start programs have the option to provide full day/full year services to meet the needs of families who work or are in training.
- o The bill includes new provisions to help meet the needs of families with infants and toddlers. Head Start programs will begin serving children aged 0-3, with 3 percent of total Head Start appropriations to be available for this purpose in fiscal year 1995, growing to 5 percent in FY 1998.

Page 4

- o The bill also provides for an improved continuum of services for young children, including improved coordination between Head Start programs and local educational agencies and schools. The bill also encourages ongoing parent involvement once Head Start children enter schools.

The Clinton Administration has already provided strong support for Head Start, including substantial new investment and a new vision for an improved program.

- o Funding for Head Start has increased substantially. The budget for FY 1995 is \$3.5 billion for Head Start, an increase of \$210 million over FY 1994 and a 27 percent increase since FY 1993.
- o Head Start served 740,000 children and their families in 1994, up from 621,000 in 1992.
- o The administration's long-term vision for Head Start includes:
 - high quality, comprehensive services, with trained and qualified staff
 - a program serving every eligible child whose family wants to enroll the child
 - responsiveness to community needs, including full-day, full-year services for children of families who are employed or in job training
 - a program which is fully integrated into the community and working collaboratively with other community providers.

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The Des Moines Register

February 15, 1995, Wednesday

SECTION: Main News Pg.1

LENGTH: 734 words

HEADLINE: Clinton's focus: Family
Promotes mammograms for older women and quality **child care** for welfare mothers

BYLINE: Phoebe Wall Howard

SOURCE: Register Staff Writer

BODY:

Deck: The first lady hears Iowans tell how federal programs have helped them find jobs.

By PHOEBE WALL HOWARD and DEBORA WILEY
Register Staff Writers

First lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** came to Iowa on Tuesday to collect tales of personal tragedies and triumphs from older women who have survived breast cancer.

She said the Iowa voices may be included in a national advertising campaign - possibly launched in May, around Mother's Day - to increase awareness about the need for cancer-detecting X-rays known as mammograms.

"I have this idea that maybe we could figure out how to call this a mommy-gram or a gram-o-gram or something that would be delivered with every card sent or floral arrangement delivered," Clinton told a crowd of 130 people in Des Moines. "A little note that says something about, 'Grandma, I love you. Will you have a mammogram?'"

Clinton explained: "I think that a granddaughter or a grandson, a daughter or a son, a sister, a husband, saying, 'You know, I really want you around and I want you to be there for us. Maybe you ought to think about doing this,' might be the most powerful way to convey the message."

She maintained a theme of family and children throughout the day. Before stopping at the Carpenter Senior Center in Des Moines for a 90-minute breast cancer forum, she visited with families at the Linn County Day Care Center in Cedar Rapids.

She read to the children and cut construction paper valentines with a roomful of 3- and 4-year-olds. Clinton talked of the need for quality **child care**, especially for parents working their way off welfare.

"There is a big difference between cutting out fat, which everyone is in favor of, and cutting out programs that help people become a success," she said during a 30-minute visit with 10 parents whose children attend the center.

Intrigued by the discussion, Clinton defied her handlers by insisting on time to hear their stories about **child-care** needs.

"For me, it's meant I get to keep my job," said Bobbie Weis, a single mother of three children. Weis said she relies on her part-time job working with disabled people because it provides family health benefits. She signed up to attend school to become a social worker, relying on a state-administered federal grant

to keep her daughter in **child care**.

Gordon Lewis, also an adoptive parent of special-needs children, said the center has allowed him to go back to the University of Iowa to get a degree in social work.

"Please tell your husband, don't cut out the funds for quality **child care**," said Lewis.

The center gets about half its \$ 310,000 annual budget from Linn County and the other half from state and federal sources. Director Ruth Mund said the program no longer accepts 2-year-olds because of cuts in federal support last July.

Clinton promised she would do what she could, but urged parents to lobby Congress. "You've got a president who believes in what you're doing," she said.

Later in the day, Clinton also discussed pressure to cut federal money to programs her husband supports. She told of the fight to use a portion of the military budget for research into breast cancer, a disease that she termed "an epidemic, and it deserves to be treated as such."

The disease affects one in eight women, Clinton said. "If you can send a missile down a chimney, you ought to be able to do a better job to create technology to find even smaller lumps in women's breasts. This is part of using the intelligence of our country and our research to help us in peacetime."

Older women have a better chance of early detection, and a lot of older women don't know that, Clinton said. "Half of all breast cancers are in women over 65."

Clinton planned to spend the night in Des Moines before flying to Chicago today.

IOWA POLL

A recent Iowa Poll said that **Hillary Rodham Clinton** has seen her popularity with Iowans drop significantly since May 1993. Approval of how she handles the role of first lady dropped in that time 16 percentage points to 54 percent, according to a Feb. 6 report. Forty percent of Iowans disapprove, and 6 percent were undecided.

Color Photo By: HARRY BAUMERT/The Register - **Hillary Rodham Clinton** enthalls 4-year-olds with a book at a **child-care** center in Cedar Rapids. Annelies Wegner, left, Christopher Merritt, foreground, and Jessica Vick enjoy the pop-up book.

GRAPHIC: DOUG WELLS/The Register - **Hillary Rodham Clinton** reacts to a conversation with Lou Anne Richter, 73, of Indianola after a meeting on breast cancer in Des Moines on Tuesday.

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: April 5, 1996

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;child care and hillary w/2 clinton

To narrow this search, please enter a word or phrase:

Example: House of Representatives

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

3/1/95

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995
FINAL

Lead Advance For Long Branch Elementary School:

Patrick Steele
202-401-3043 work
202-462-1544 home

Lead Advance For The Pentagon:

Todd Weiler
703-695-3721 work
703-418-4061 home

Lead Advance For Holt Photo Exhibition:

Kevin Jefferson
202-371-8722 work
202-996-7531 home

Lead Advance For Child Welfare League:

Mike King
202-690-5409 work
1-800-SKYPAGE PIN# 840-0953

Scheduling Desk:

Julie Hopper/Esther Watkins
202-456-7561 office
202-456-2317 fax
WHCA #5446

PREV RONThe White House

10:45 am DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE School Long Branch Elementary School

11:00 am ARRIVE Long Branch Elementary School
OPEN PRESS

Curbside Greeters: -Felicia Russo - Principal
-Dr. Arthur Gosling - Superintendent of
Schools
-Linda Henderson - PTA President

11:05 am PROCEED to Hold
Principal's Office

11:10 am PROCEED to Cafeteria Line w/Senators Robb and
Moran (T)

FORMAT:

-- HRC and Congressional Delegation proceed
through lunch line with 1st grade
students

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995
PAGE 2

- HRC purchases lunch
- HRC and Congressional Delegation sit at 4 tables with students
- HRC speaks informally to students during lunch period

11:30 am PROCEED to Hold in alcove while Press repositions

11:35 am-
11:50 am PRESS AVAIL [OPTIONAL]
Kindergarten Room
OPEN PRESS

11:50 am DEPART Long Branch Elementary School
EN ROUTE The White House

12:00 pm ARRIVE The White House South Portico

12:00 pm-
1:40 pm LUNCH/OFFICE/PHONE TIME

1:40 pm DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE The Pentagon

1:55 pm ARRIVE The Pentagon

Greeters: William Perry, Secretary of Defense

2:00 pm PROCEED to Sec. Perry's Office for brief hold

2:00 pm-
3:00 pm DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OBSERVANCE OF WOMEN'S
HISTORY MONTH
Pentagon Auditorium 5A1070
OPEN PRESS

Seated on Stage (left to right):

- Dr. Delores Tucker
- Asst. Secretary of Defense, Frederick Pang
- General Wilma Vaught
- HRC
- Secretary of Defense, William Perry

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 250 to attend in the auditorium; 200 in overflow area

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995
PAGE 3

FORMAT:

- Official party is announced and proceeds on stage and is seated
- Presentation of Colors by the Joint Armed Forces Color Guard
- National Anthem
- Invocation by Chaplin (Major) Linda L. George, USA
- Mr. William Leftwich, III Deputy Asst Secretary of Defense intros Dr. C. Delores Tucker
- Dr. C. Delores Tucker, Founder and Chairperson National Political Congress of Black Women gives remarks
- Frederick Pang, Assistant Secretary of Defense gives brief remarks and intros the Secretary of Defense
- Honorable William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense intros HRC
- HRC delivers Keynote Address. Following remarks, Frederick Pang will present HRC with a picture. Mr. Pang intros the essay
- Winner to read essay from Essay Contest; OSD Adopted School
- Brigadier General Marcelite J. Harris, Director of Maintenance Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff Logistics gives "Women in the Military: A Personal Perspective"
- Proceed to depart (optional ropeline)

3:10 pm

DEPART The Pentagon
EN ROUTE The White House

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995
PAGE 4

3:25 pm ARRIVE The White House South Portico

3:30 pm-
4:00 pm PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

4:00 pm-
5:00 pm PRIVATE MEETING
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

5:00 pm-
6:00 pm DOWN TIME

6:05 pm DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Capitol Hill

6:15 pm ARRIVE Capitol Hill
Russell Bldg - 2nd Floor

NO Greeters

6:20 pm-
6:40 pm HOLT INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S SERVICES --
DROP BY
Russell Bldg -- US Senate Caucus Room
Attire: Business
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 150 expected to attend

FORMAT:

- Pre-program already in progress [See briefing]
- HRC will enter the room and proceed to podium
- Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky welcomes HRC
- HRC gives very brief remarks
- Connie Fails and Susan Cox will give HRC a brief tour of the photo exhibition
- Proceed to depart

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995
PAGE 5

6:45 pm DEPART Capitol Hill
 EN ROUTE The White House

6:55 pm ARRIVE The White House South Portico

7:00 pm-
8:00 pm DOWN TIME

8:00 pm DEPART The White House South Portico
 EN ROUTE The Grand Hyatt

8:05 pm ARRIVE The Grand Hyatt

Greeters: - Shirley Marcus; Deputy Director, CWLA
 - Judy Block; Member of the Board, CWLA
 - Nan Dale; Exec. Director of Children's Village
 - Marion Wright Edelman

8:10 pm-
9:00 pm CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE
 Grand Hyatt
 OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 1,500 expected to attend

FORMAT:

- Pre-program see briefing
- HRC is announced to dias by John Merchant, President, CWLA Board of Directors (HRC proceeds to seat)
- John Merchant and David Liederman, Executive Director, CWLA present HRC with the Natalie Heineman Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to Children
- HRC accepts award and gives remarks
- HRC remains for 2 songs performed by the Boys Choir of Harlem
- Exit stage

9:00 pm DEPART The Grand Hyatt

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995
PAGE 6

EN ROUTE The White House
[Drive Time: 5 minutes]

9:05 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

RON

The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

-- Mostly cloudy with periods of light rain showers and fog.
Wind northwest at 10 to 15 knots. Low 36 to 41. High 45 to 50.

February 28, 1995

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA
75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND DINNER

DATE:	Wednesday, March 1
TIME:	8:10 pm
LOCATION:	The Grand Hyatt
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To give the keynote address at the Child Welfare League's "75th Anniversary Celebration and Dinner," and receive the organization's Natalie Heineman Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to Children.

II. BACKGROUND

Child Welfare League of America

Established in 1920, CWLA is the oldest and largest child welfare advocacy group in the country specifically dedicated to the needs of abused and neglected children and their families. Along with the Children's Bureau, the CWLA evolved from President Roosevelt's White House Conference on the Care of Dependent Children in 1909, one of the federal government's first examinations of children's welfare.

Today, the CWLA serves as an umbrella association for 800 public and private child-serving organizations in the U.S. and Canada. While the majority of CWLA's members are child welfare providers, the organization covers the gamut of children's services, including child care, family support services, etc. CWLA's membership includes every state department of human services in the country, along with a number of state and local agencies and organizations.

The CWLA organization is comprised of fairly mainstream members at the local level, who tend to be more conservative than the organization's national board (see attached list). David Liederman, CWLA's executive director, has been credited with enormous leadership in helping CWLA's state organizations rise above parochial interests and recognize the importance of taking a comprehensive approach to child welfare. Liederman has become an outspoken proponent of meaningful welfare reform, and has helped lead the fight against block-granting.

At the national level, the CWLA is an advocate for legislation concerning troubled children and families. The organization actively promoted the Family Preservation and Support Services Act, calling the President's 1993 budget package "the best budget for infants, children and families in 20 years." In response to the debate on

welfare reform, CWLA has created a 10-point "Pledge to America's Children and Families in Trouble," which the organization is asking all Members of Congress to sign. CWLA was also part of the coalition of children's organizations that developed the "Contract with America's Children" last year.

CWLA 75th Anniversary Black-Tie Celebration and Dinner

The Child Welfare League is holding its annual meeting and 75th anniversary celebration in Washington this week. The meeting will bring together approximately 1,500 CWLA members from around the country – including state employees, leaders of state and local child-serving organizations, foster parents and other child welfare advocates – to review the organization's legislative agenda. Throughout the three-day conference, participants will be meeting with their Members of Congress and encouraging them to support and sign the "Pledge to America's Children and Families in Trouble."

You are the keynote speaker at the CWLA's "75th Anniversary Black-Tie Celebration and Dinner" Wednesday night. Before your remarks, David Liederman and John Merchant, president of CWLA, will present you the "Natalie Heineman Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to Children." Past recipients include Elizabeth Glaser and James and Patty Rouse of the Enterprise Foundation. The audience will also include leaders of several national organizations, like Marian Wright Edelman, Marty Scherer from United Way and others (see list below).

Before your arrival, four Members of Congress – Senator Jeffords and Representatives Waxman, Stokes and Lowey – will be presented with CWLA's "Congressional Advocate of the Year" award. Earlier on Wednesday, Anna Quindlen will be presented with the organization's first "National Award for Excellence in Journalism on Behalf of Children and Families."

Secretary Cisneros is addressing the conference on Wednesday morning, and Secretary Shalala is scheduled to speak on Thursday, along with Senator Kassebaum.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Dais

HRC

David Liederman, Executive Director, CWLA

John Merchant, Chair, CWLA Board of Directors

Ann Jordan, CWLA board member

Anne Duncan, CWLA board member

Leland Drensel, CEO, Freddie Mac (winner of the Corporate Advocate of the Year Award)

Michael Watchel, COO, Osh-Kosh B-Gosh

Leaders of Major National Organizations in the Audience

Marian Wright Edelman

Reid Anderson, Family Services of America

Marty Scherer, United Way

Rev. Fred Kammer, Catholic Charities of the USA

Eve Brooks, National Association of Child Advocates

Sheldon Goldberg, American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging

Brenda Nordlinger, National Association of Homes for Children

Jan Heffner, Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption

Jeff Nugent, Johnson & Johnson

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

**** Pre-program ****

- Ann D. Jordan, Co-Chair, 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee, gives welcoming remarks
- David S. Liederman gives historical overview and presents CWLA Congressional Advocate Awards
- John F. Merchant presents CWLA Corporate Advocate of the Year Award to Freddie Mac

**** HRC arrives****

- John Merchant announces HRC onto dais and HRC proceeds to seat
- John Merchant and David Liederman present HRC with Natalie Heineman Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to Children
- HRC accepts award and gives remarks
- HRC remains for two songs performed by the Boys Choir of Harlem
- HRC exits stage

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Lissa Muscatine (will be forwarded).

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Baptist Home for Children
Bethesda, MD

Vice Chair

Paul Levine
Jewish Board of Family &
Children's Services
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The Casey Family Program
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Membership Chair

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Crittenton Center for Young
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Los Angeles, CA

Canadian

Chair

Monsignor William Irwin
Catholic Social Service
Edmonton, AB

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Ranch Ehrlo Society
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PRINCIPLES

TO GUIDE POLICYMAKERS IN EVALUATING PROPOSED REFORMS

REFORMS MUST:

1. Encourage and support responsible parenting.
2. Promote flexibility and creativity at the community level.
3. Assure that all child and family services are guided by quality standards, driven by outcomes, and accountable for results.
4. Streamline funding and administrative procedures while maintaining critical entitlements for children.
5. Integrate services through ongoing collaboration and new partnerships.
6. Improve protection for children and services for families.
7. Assure an accessible, comprehensive array of services to protect, nurture, and treat children who need out-of-home care.
8. Promote adoption for children who cannot be reared by parents and assure that children have safe, nurturing places to grow and thrive when adoption is not possible.
9. Provide opportunities for youths at risk to become healthy adults and responsible citizens.
10. Develop and encourage creative leadership and individual commitment to valuing families and nurturing children.



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Washington, DC 20001-2085
202/638-2952
Fax 202/638-4004

PLEDGE

I SUPPORT the Pledge to America's Children and Families in Need and the Child Welfare League of America's 10 guiding principles to evaluate any proposed reforms. I will promote public policies that benefit and do not harm America's children.

Signature of elected official

Title

Address

Date

Return to:

Name

Title

Organization

Address

Intro

In a "revolution" that has so far spared just about everyone else, the House leadership and key committee majorities have targeted America's children for the earliest, broadest and by far the deepest pain in budget cuts, program restructuring, and rescissions. In less than two weeks key committees and subcommittees have voted to cut \$40 billion from crucial child survival programs, and to end the federal safety net for children and their families. This is a wholly unshared sacrifice: the House seems to be postponing for a later day, if ever, any contemplation of major cuts for other constituencies. Savings from savage cuts in programs for needy and helpless children will be used to fund a new and unnecessary defense build-up; to pay for a capital gains tax cut of which 71 percent goes to the richest one percent of Americans; and to reducing a tax on the richest 13 percent of the elderly by \$56 billion (over 10 years) when that tax goes to pay part of Medicare's cost.

While the House majority's welfare plan has gotten the most media attention, that plan's unprecedented savaging of children is merely symptomatic of a broad-gauged assault on hungry children's nutrition programs, disabled children's disability assistance, pre-school children's child care and child development centers, unemployed youths' summer jobs, sick children's medical care, and abused children's foster care and hope for adoptive families. Block grants, rescissions and consolidations have been used in a multi-front attack on children's services. Not even proven money-saving programs like Head Start have been spared. And in the midst of this series of savage reductions, the most severe have been reserved for the most vulnerable children -- those who are disabled or in foster care.

Based on data from the Congressional Budget Office, the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture, and analysis of Congressional numbers by the Children's Defense Fund, there were \$40 billion in core safety net program cuts adopted in the last two weeks that would force out of these programs millions of the children eligible under current rules:

	Dollars cut over 5 years	Dollars cut in the fifth year (2000)	Children losing benefits in the year 2000	Percentage of all eligible children who would lose benefits in the year 2000
AFDC	\$12.8 billion	\$3.7 billion	1.7 million (3-5 million in later years)	18.1 percent
SSI for children	\$12.1 billion	\$5.5 billion	516,000	67 percent
Foster Care and Adoption Assistance	\$5.5 billion	\$1.7 billion	111,000	26 percent
School Lunches	\$2 billion	\$510 million	2.22 million	8.8 percent
Child Care	\$2.5 billion	\$612 million	378,000	24 percent
Child & Family Nutrition Program	\$5 billion	\$1.1 billion	1,048,000 365,000	50 16 percent

These numbers assume that states would reduce spending by the amount of federal reductions, and do so by eliminating eligible children from the program, rather than reducing benefits across-the-board. In some programs like AFDC and SSI, that strategy of dropping children is virtually dictated by the proposed legislation. In others, it is possible for states to spread out the cuts and reduce benefits for more children, but completely deny benefits to fewer. In that case, many more children would be hurt, but the damage to each would be a bit less. In either instance, the pain will be massive.

The numbers in this report actually understate the real depth of the cuts, since they assume there is no recession driving up the number of children needing help; assume there are no transfers from the new block grants to other programs (as is allowed with some of the funds); assume that there are not larger cuts in state funds by states that would be freed from any matching requirements; and don't account for how cuts in one area (e.g., AFDC) will drive up the need in other areas (e.g., foster care). Moreover, the AFDC losses in 2000 disguise the full impact of the House welfare plan: three to five million children will lose AFDC when it is fully phased in.

This assault on America's children is also an assault on America's future. The millions of infants and toddlers who will be denied food necessary for their physical and intellectual development in the years ahead are the ones America will want to be computer programmers in 2017. The millions of five year olds who will be denied any cash aid for housing, food or clothing are the ones we will want to be learning in college or apprenticing in industry in 2012. The thousands of battered ten year olds denied counselling and foster care and adoptive homes are the ones we will want not to be violent 16 year olds in 2001. By ravaging the childhoods of millions of American children, the House will simultaneously be pillaging America's economic and democratic future.

The assault on children is unique in its size and severity. No other group, except for legal aliens, has been touched by more than a small fraction of the cuts aimed at children. No massively subsidized corporation has yet to see a dime threatened. (In fact, a handful of big businesses got a \$1 billion gift from higher prices on infant formula -- and less formula purchased -- when the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities voted down competitive bidding in the WIC program, a step USDA says will cause "increased malnutrition, growth stunting, and iron deficiency anemia.") No farmer has had his crop subsidies cut. No military or civil service retiree -- or member of Congress -- has seen his pay or health insurance or retirement benefits cut. Defense contractors have been given a gift of new and higher spending. Programs for poor families have faced extra cuts in order to spare traditional "pork" like visitors' centers or NRA-sponsored efforts to teach school children to shoot guns. The House majority has put almost all its cost-cutting effort into slashing and burning their way through programs for children and the parents, grandparents, foster parents and others who are struggling to care for them.

This is not what America voted for. This is not what Americans want. This is not what America needs. Nevertheless, in just 10 days in February, House committees voted to slash these basic supports:

Food for children. The House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee voted to take away the guarantee that low-income children can get free or reduced price school lunches and breakfasts. The plan indiscriminately lumps these programs together and cuts them \$2 billion over five years. In a separate block grant, the Committee ended the guarantee of food for children in Head Start and child care centers through the Child and Adult Care Food Program and lumped this with the WIC program of food for poor pregnant women and infants, the summer food program, and food for the homeless, and cut the package by \$5 billion over five years. Cutting fat? Hardly. Experts estimate that hundreds of millions fewer meals will be served to needy children in the year 2000, thanks to the cut. Sharing the pain? Hardly. No other food program has yet been cut, whether the cafeteria for members of the House of Representatives or the programs that feed the elderly.

House Speaker Gingrich has promised, as well he should, not to cut food programs for the elderly. But it is perverse to treat food for seniors as deserving of protection but food for children as a waste of national resources. We can afford to feed both.

Income support for children. The House Ways and Means Committee's Human Resources Subcommittee voted to take away the guarantee that poor children can get AFDC; voted to order states to deny throughout childhood any aid to children born out of wedlock to young mothers (even though the mother may eventually requalify for aid); and voted to limit to five years the receipt of welfare for those children who might still qualify despite the other rule changes. In the year 2000, \$3.7 billion will be taken away from poor children. Is this aimed at parents and personal responsibility? Not really. The plan cuts off children even when parents can get benefits, cuts off families even when they have been working and complying with all rules, and tells a child who has been living with his low-income, elderly grandparents since birth that he'll get no help after the age of five. Cutting fat? No! In the year 2000, 1.7 million children who by definition do not have enough for food or shelter are projected to lose AFDC. Even more will lose help if states cut back further or divert state and federal AFDC funds to other purposes. Sharing the pain? Hardly. No other government income program for the rich, or middle class -- or the adult poor -- has been cut so deeply as this most basic safety net program for children, although the other programs cost many times more than AFDC.

Foster care and adoption assistance. Some of the millions of children being cut off AFDC may well end up at the door of the already overburdened child protection system for help, but they will likely find the door slammed in their faces. The House Republicans have amended their initial Contract to take away the guarantee, which they had originally preserved, that an eligible abused or neglected child who cannot live safely at home will be assured a foster home, group home, or adoptive family. Even as caseloads continue to rise, the new Child Protection Block Grant further endangers children by cutting more than \$5 billion over five years from foster care, adoption assistance, and a range of child abuse prevention and treatment services, and ending any federal oversight of the protection for these children. Beginning in FY 1998, states will have less available to them for the entire block grant than they are now projected to be spending that year for foster care and adoption assistance alone. The cuts in FY 2000 could force states to deny foster care to more than 100,000 abused and neglected children.

Children with Disabilities. The House is not even letting indigent children with severe disabilities escape the omnibus assault. It is virtually eliminating the program of cash assistance to children with disabilities whose parents cannot support them. Just cutting the fat? The plan will cut 250,000 out of 900,000 children with disabilities off the program now, and stop all cash assistance to almost all children entering the program in the future. No matter how bad a child's condition and no matter how poor the family, the child won't get cash assistance unless it is necessary to keep him from being institutionalized. Blind children, deaf children, children with cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy all have been found to be unworthy of help in meeting their needs for food, clothing or shelter. Sharing the pain? The subcommittee made only small cuts in the program for disabled adults. No poor, disabled American should see assistance withdrawn -- our society is wealthy enough to help all low-income people with disabilities. The House seems to agree -- if you are an adult on Social Security, veterans benefits, civil service or military retirement, or SSI. But they have decided to single out children with disabilities, people who do not vote, as unworthy of help.

Children in Child Care. A child care block grant that ends child care entitlements targeted at getting and keeping families off welfare sweeps these programs in with other child care funds and then cuts the total \$2.5 billion over five years -- 24 percent in the fifth year. This and other cuts show that the House leadership is not truly interested in putting welfare recipients to work or supporting lower-income families in their work efforts. A far higher priority is simply slashing programs for children.

This report focuses on the massive damage to children's entitlements -- the destruction by the House of the decades-old promise that children and families in need can count on modest help in obtaining the most basic necessities. The targeting of these safety net programs, if it prevails in the House and Senate, will be the most damaging action Congress can take with regard to children. But as the House turns to other authorization, budget and appropriations issues, it is demonstrating that it will single out children for the harshest pain there as well. As just one example, during the week of February 20th House appropriations subcommittees singled out low-income Americans, but particularly low-income children, for the brunt of the \$17.1 billion in rescissions they propose. Employment training and jobs programs capture the essence of this anti-child frenzy. ~~The~~ the ~~single~~ largest employment program rescissions came in ~~the~~ the adult programs and four youth programs. The adult programs were cut an average of 3.2 percent. The youth programs were cut 87.8 percent.

Program	FY 1995 Budget Authority in millions	Proposed Rescission in millions	Percent Cut
Adult Training Grants	\$1055	\$33	3.1%
Older Americans Employment	411	14	3.4%
Total Adult	1,276 276 2762	47.3 146.3 65	7.6%
Youth Training Grants	\$599	\$310	51.8%
1995 Summer Youth Employment	867	867	100
1996 Summer Youth Employment	871	871	100
Youth Fair Chance	25	25	100
Total Youth	\$2362	\$2073	87.8

Dislocated
Workers
to be

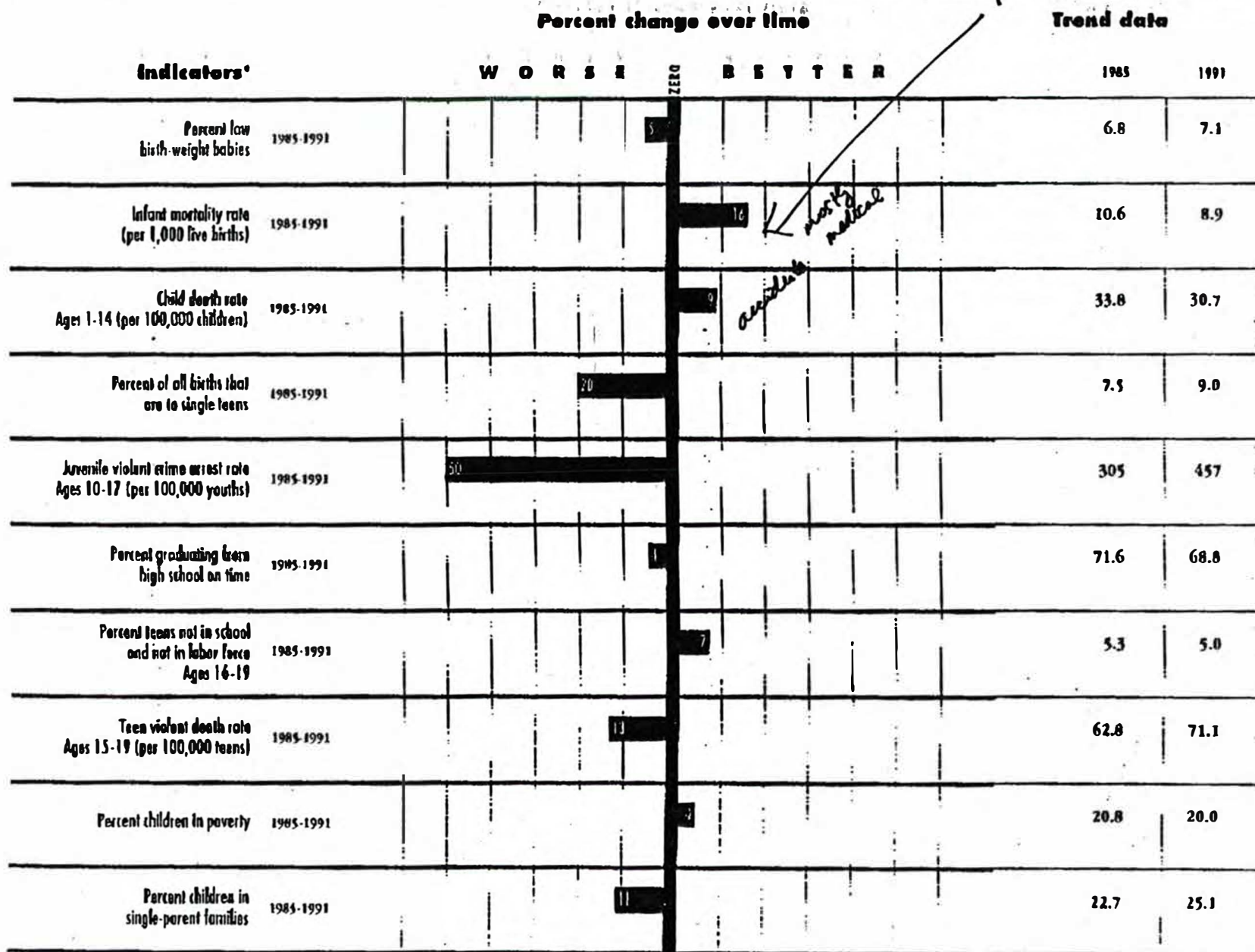
Overall, the Department of Labor says 90 percent of the ^{employment} rescission were directed at youths. The summer youth jobs cut alone means 1,200,000 fewer jobs for America's needy teenagers -- another clear message to America's children and families that at least the House of Representatives is interested neither in their economic well-being nor their development into good workers who will contribute the most they can in their adult years.

In 1948 Senator Robert Taft, the pre-eminent conservative Republican of his generation, said that the American economy was rich enough "to prevent extreme hardship and maintain a minimum standard floor under subsistence, education, medical care and housing, to give to all a minimum standard of decent living and to all children a fair opportunity to get a start in life." This nation is far wealthier than when Senator Taft spoke. But the House of Representatives' leadership is far less generous than Senator Taft and seems to have decided that the wealthiest nation on earth cannot commit to give a school lunch or a public assistance grant to every child who needs the food or a roof over his head, cannot give a foster home to every child who needs refuge from abusive parents, and cannot afford to give disability assistance to every poor child with disabilities.

Fortunately in the weeks and months ahead there will be opportunities to stop this assault on children -- in the House as a whole, and in the Senate, and through Presidential vetoes. There are far better ways to balance the budget than dismantling the safety net for children. There are consolidations of discretionary programs that can be designed to improve services for children (see description in Appendix), but the House of Representatives' block-

granting of the safety net entitlement programs goes in precisely the wrong direction. Only if the House of Representatives' course of action so far is drastically changed will America's children be safe and healthy and able to learn in the years ahead, and America's future secure in the 21st century.

expand 1986 Medi
delays
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PPE not
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*See Definitions and Data Sources, page 133.

Solid bars indicate not

Year	Overall	Aged	Children ¹	Individuals in female-headed families ²	Blacks	Hispanic origin ³	Whites
1959	22.4	35.2	27.3	49.4	55.1	NA	18.1
1960	22.2	NA	26.9	48.9	NA	NA	17.8
1961	21.9	NA	25.6	48.1	NA	NA	17.4
1962	21.0	NA	25.0	50.3	NA	NA	16.4
1963	19.5	NA	23.1	47.7	NA	NA	15.3
1964	19.0	NA	23.0	44.4	NA	NA	14.9
1965	17.3	NA	21.0	46.0	NA	NA	13.3
1966	14.7	28.5	17.6	39.8	41.8	NA	11.3
1967	14.2	29.5	16.6	38.8	39.3	NA	11.0
1968	12.8	25.0	15.6	38.7	34.7	NA	10.0
1969	12.1	25.3	14.0	38.2	32.2	NA	9.5
1970	12.6	24.6	15.1	38.1	33.5	NA	9.9
1971	12.5	21.6	15.3	38.7	32.5	NA	9.9
1972	11.9	18.6	15.1	38.2	33.3	22.8	9.0
1973	11.1	16.3	14.4	37.5	31.4	21.9	8.4
1974	11.2	14.6	15.4	36.5	30.3	23.0	8.6
1975	12.3	15.3	17.1	37.5	31.3	26.9	9.7
1976	11.8	15.0	16.0	37.3	31.1	24.7	9.1
1977	11.6	14.1	16.2	36.2	31.3	22.4	8.9
1978	11.4	14.0	15.9	35.6	30.6	21.6	8.7
1979	11.7	15.2	16.4	34.9	31.0	21.8	9.0
1980	13.0	15.7	18.3	36.7	32.5	25.7	10.2
1981	14.0	15.3	20.0	38.7	34.2	26.5	11.1
1982	15.0	14.6	21.9	40.6	35.6	29.9	12.0
1983	15.2	13.8	22.3	40.2	35.7	28.0	12.1
1984	14.4	12.4	21.5	38.4	33.8	28.4	11.5
1985	14.0	12.6	20.7	37.6	31.3	29.0	11.4
1986	13.6	12.4	20.5	38.3	31.1	27.3	11.0
1987	13.4	12.5	20.5	38.3	32.6	28.1	10.4
1988	13.0	12.0	19.5	37.2	31.3	26.7	10.1
1989	12.8	11.4	19.6	35.9	30.7	26.2	10.0
1990	13.5	12.2	20.6	37.2	31.9	28.1	10.7
1991	14.2	12.4	21.8	39.7	32.7	28.7	11.3
1992	14.5	12.9	21.9	38.5	33.3	29.3	11.6

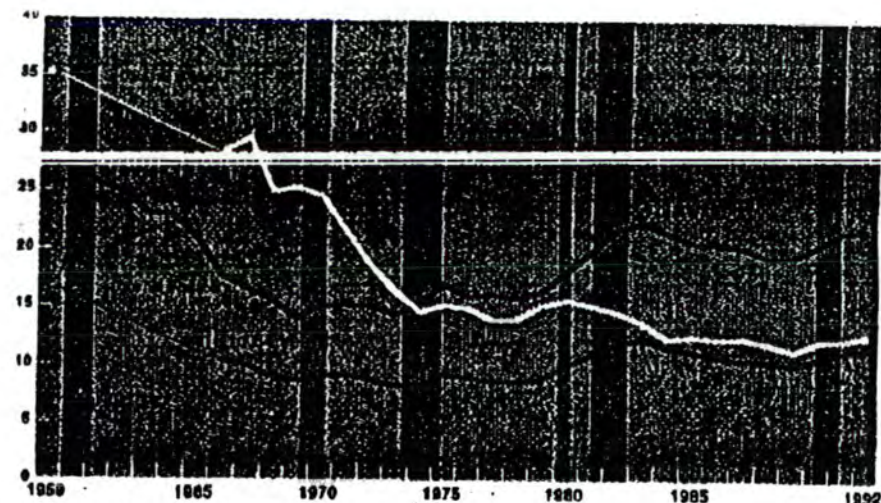
¹ All children including unrelated children.

² Does not include females living alone.

³ Hispanic origin may be of any race; it is an overlapping category.

NA—Not available.

Source: Bureau of the Census, Technical Paper 56, table 1; Current Population Reports series P-60.



Shaded areas = Recessionary periods.

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census.

POVERTY RATES FOR FAMILIES³

Table H-5 shows the composition of the poverty population for various demographic groups for selected years between 1959 and 1991. Table H-6 presents poverty data for families and unrelated individuals (individuals living alone). Female-headed families with children and unrelated individuals are more likely to be poor than other families with children or families with aged members. In 1992, 47 percent of female-headed families with children were poor, compared with 9 percent of male-present families. Although only about 7 percent of all families with an aged member were poor, 25 percent of all aged unrelated individuals were poor. About 21 percent of nonaged unrelated individuals were poor.

³ Income figures reported in this subsection were from the March 1991 Current Population Survey (CPS) computer data tape. There is a tendency in surveys, such as the CPS, for respondents to underreport their incomes by both source and amount. Reporting of income from earnings is usually more accurate than reporting of income from other sources. In general, CPS estimates of amounts or numbers of recipients of various cash and noncash transfer programs tend to be lower than administrative program totals. As a result, the data are a better reflection of general trends and patterns than of absolute numbers with income from a particular source, or the amount received.

Unrelated subfamilies are included as families in this analysis. The Census Bureau excludes such families from its poverty counts.

Section 10. Aid to Families With Dependent Children and Related Programs (Title IV-A)

BACKGROUND AND ELIGIBILITY

Aid to dependent children was established by the Social Security Act of 1935 as a cash grant program to enable States to aid needy children without fathers. Renamed Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the program provides cash welfare payments for (1) needy children who have been deprived of parental support or care because their father or mother is absent from the home continuously, is incapacitated, is deceased or is unemployed, and (2) certain others in the household of such child. Currently all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands operate an AFDC program. Although 1988 legislation provided that American Samoa could participate in the AFDC program, as of April 1994 it had not chosen to do so.

States define "need," set their own benefit levels, establish (within Federal limitations) income and resource limits, and administer the program or supervise its administration. Federal funds currently pay from 50 to about 80 percent of the AFDC benefit costs in a State (55 percent on average) and 50 percent of administrative costs.

Table 10-1 summarizes the trends of several key elements in the AFDC program from 1970 to 1993. Between 1970 and 1993, the number of recipients has increased 91 percent, from 7.4 million in 1970 to 14.1 million in 1993. The number of families has increased over the same time period 163 percent, from 1.9 million to 6.0 million. AFDC benefit expenditures have increased 44 percent, after adjusting for inflation, from \$15.5 billion in 1970 to \$22.3 billion in 1993. Administrative costs remained almost the same in both 1970 and 1993, after adjusting for inflation, at nearly \$3.0 billion. AFDC administrative costs were 19 percent of AFDC benefit payments in 1970 and 13 percent in 1993. After accounting for inflation, the average monthly AFDC benefit per family was \$676 in 1970 and \$373 in 1993, a 45 percent reduction.

(324)

TABLE 10-1.—SUMMARY OF KEY AFDC PROGRAM ELEMENTS

(In dollars, except for caseload numbers)

	1970	1975	1980	1985	1988	1990	1991	1992
Total AFDC								
Benefit expenditures (millions)	4,082	8,153	11,540	14,580	16,663	18,539	20,358	22,240
1993 ¹	15,496	22,586	20,700	19,627	20,437	20,671	21,606	22,911
Federal share (millions)	2,187	4,625	6,448	7,817	9,125	10,149	11,165	12,252
1993 ¹	8,303	12,813	11,566	10,523	11,192	11,316	11,850	12,621
Administrative cost (millions)	758	1,082	1,479	1,779	2,353	2,551	2,673	2,764
1993 ¹	2,878	2,997	2,653	2,395	2,886	2,957	2,837	2,847
Federal share (millions)	572	552	750	890	1,194	1,358	1,373	1,422
1993 ¹	2,171	1,529	1,345	1,198	1,464	1,514	1,457	1,465
Average monthly numbers (thousands):								
Families	1,909	3,269	3,574	3,692	3,748	3,974	4,375	4,769
Recipients	7,429	11,067	10,597	10,813	10,920	11,450	12,595	13,625
Children	5,494	7,821	7,220	7,165	7,326	7,755	8,515	9,225
Average family size	4.0	3.2	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.9	2.9	2.9
Average monthly benefit per family	178	208	269	329	370	389	388	389
1993 ¹	676	576	483	443	454	434	412	401
AFDC-Basic and AFDC-UP								
Benefit expenditures (millions), 1993 ¹								
Total AFDC	15,496	22,586	20,700	19,627	20,437	20,671	21,606	22,911
AFDC-Basic	14,620	21,583	19,457	17,532	18,696	19,021	19,667	20,728
AFDC-UP	877	1,003	1,243	2,095	1,742	1,650	1,939	2,183
Average monthly families (thousands):								
Total AFDC	1,909	3,269	3,574	3,692	3,748	3,974	4,375	4,769
AFDC-Basic	1,831	3,168	3,433	3,431	3,538	3,770	4,107	4,447
AFDC-UP	78	101	141	261	210	204	268	322
Average monthly benefit per family—1993 ¹								
Total AFDC	676	576	483	443	454	434	412	401
AFDC-Basic	665	568	472	426	440	420	399	388
AFDC-UP	937	827	735	669	691	674	603	565

¹ Adjusted for inflation using CPI-U (fiscal year).

Source: AFDC. Data are preliminary and subject to change. AFDC expenditures are reported in millions of dollars. AFDC expenditures are reported in millions of dollars. AFDC expenditures are reported in millions of dollars.

The Associated Press

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March 1, 1995, Wednesday, AM cycle

SECTION: Domestic News

LENGTH: 752 words

HEADLINE: Mrs. Clinton Lunches With Kids, Defends Federal Lunches

BYLINE: By NANCY BENAC, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: ARLINGTON, Va.

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** joined the first-grade lunch bunch at Long Branch Elementary School on Wednesday as Democrats fanned out to protest GOP efforts to cut federal nutrition and education programs.

Her cardboard tray laden with a sloppy Joe, yogurt, applesauce and an apple, Mrs. Clinton planted herself at a table of youngsters to chat about everything from Socks the cat to the difficulties of double rope-jumping.

The first lady saved her discussion of the federal school lunch program for reporters afterward.

"I think it's important we put the faces of children on these programs and in this debate," she said. "When we talk about the school lunch programs or other nutrition programs ... we're talking about programs that have the lives and potentials of children intertwined with them."

A House committee last week voted to repeal the national school lunch and breakfast programs and replace them with grants to the states to provide their own versions.

Administration officials contend states would lose \$ 7.3 billion in funding over five years if the measure passes, but Republicans say more money, not less, would go to the nutrition programs.

Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities, said that funds for the school lunch block grants would be 4.5 percent above the current federal program - and money saved by paperwork through elimination of the federal bureaucracy could buy more meals.

Joining the first lady, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., vowed that "as long as it takes, as difficult the fight, we're going to be there to absolutely insist that this government and this country retain its commitment to the school lunch program in spite of whatever agenda there may be on the other side."

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., also at the elementary school, said the proposal advanced by "Gingrich Republicans, radical Republicans to cut and damage this program is mean-spirited and wrong."

Lunches are served in 92,000 schools, with some poor students receiving them free or at reduced prices. Three-fifths of the students at Long Branch in suburban Washington are eligible for free or cut-rate meals, Mrs. Clinton said.

Later Wednesday, in a speech to the **Child Welfare League**, Mrs. Clinton escalated the counterattack on Republican-proposed cuts, calling them "a full-scale assault on nearly every program that helps the neediest, most vulnerable and disadvantaged among us."

"If the wrong side wins in this war on children," she said, "what will be lost is our notion of who we are as a people and what we stand for as a society."

Republican education reforms came under fire elsewhere in the capital.

- Education Secretary Richard Riley and National Drug Control Policy Director Lee P. Brown met with parents, teachers and students at the Hine Junior High School on Capitol Hill to protest a House subcommittee's vote last week to rescind \$ 482 million already appropriated for drug- and violence-prevention programs in the schools.

Congressional Republicans, said Riley, are "almost desperately looking for things to cut."

"It's like we're going out there to battle and all of a sudden they're taking away our gloves," said Ernesto Natera, a substance-abuse counselor in Washington's public schools.

- Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said the billions of dollars that House Republicans want to cut from school lunch and welfare programs would threaten the federal safety net helping poor children and families.

- White House chief of staff Leon Panetta got a warm reception when he criticized the block grant proposals before a meeting of the American School Food Service Association, the professional organization for school dietitians and food managers.

- Two hundred students, many from Georgetown University, gathered on the Capitol lawn to protest proposed cuts in college aid, bearing signs that read "Contract on our future," and "It's our education, stupid."

Across the road, another group was protesting proposed cuts in the education of homeless children.

"It's going to be a disaster for homeless kids with the limited resources schools have these days," said Fred Karnas, executive director of the national coalition of homeless.

But Goodling said ignoring necessary spending cuts would be a bigger disaster.

"If we don't do something to get to a balanced budget there is no future for the kids we're talking about," he said.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 2, 1995

FOCUS™

Search: General News;child welfare league and hillary w/2 clinton

To narrow this search, please enter a word or phrase:

Example: House of Representatives

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The Washington Times

View Related Topics

March 3, 1995, Friday, Final Edition

SECTION: Part C; METROPOLITAN TIMES; PARTY LINES; Pg. C14

LENGTH: 523 words

HEADLINE: First lady clear on helping children

BYLINE: Ann Geracimos; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

BODY:

Statistics at this week's **Child Welfare League** of America convocation flew around like confetti, nearly all aimed at the bottom line - those congressional proposals to cut federal entitlement programs in favor of block grants to states.

Wednesday evening at the organization's 75th anniversary celebration and dinner at the Grand Hyatt, first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** added some passion to the partisan stew, declaring that "in 57 short days, we have learned that the 'Contract With America' is indeed a financial arrangement - one that assigns far more importance to the interests of the very wealthy and the very powerful than to the interests of the poor, the needy and the very weak."

To bolster her role as defender of children, she had spent the morning having lunch at Long Branch Elementary School in Arlington.

"Everything we have worked for is at stake. I'm very concerned the cuts being anticipated by Congress today will devastate the welfare of this country's children," declared Rep. Nita Lowey, who was honored along with Sen. James Jeffords, Rep. Louis Stokes and Rep. Henry Waxman for their legislative support. "Is this under a dollar or something?" she joked when handed the small token award.

The gauntlet was down.

"Guess what? We're not going to roll over and play dead. ... Babies are still dying of abuse and neglect. ... We serve 2 million kids," CWLA executive director David Liederman told the membership audience - more than 1,000 child-advocacy professionals representing 800 public and voluntary agencies and organizations helping abused, neglected and unusually vulnerable children, youths and their families.

His introduction of Mrs. Clinton included praise for her initiative in last year's health reform efforts, "for standing up and trying to do what nobody else in the country was willing to do."

Her words were another militant call to action: "We must decide as a nation how much children matter. ... We need a full and honest debate. There is no real exchange of ideas."

The "war," as she called it, "is taking many forms. ... If the wrong side wins in this war on children, the fallout will reach far beyond the \$40 billion in cuts. What will be lost will be our notion of what we are as a people and what we stand for as a society.

"It's time to end the fake debate that pits national policies against personal values," she asserted defiantly in an echo of last year's campaign for health care reform.

Later, two strangers sharing a smoking corner outside the ballroom got down to some real issues, taking

a break while the Harlem Boys Choir entertained with a finger-snapping choreographed version of Duke Ellington's "A Train."

"What she says is true," said one social worker to another of Mrs. Clinton's remarks. "But what Newtie and those people are saying makes some sense, too: How can we be sure children get the money?"

"I think there should be mandatory parenting classes," the second woman smoker noted. "Your child spills something. You don't yell at them."

GRAPHIC: Photo, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** exclaims in delight and surprise after receiving the **Child Welfare League's** award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to Children from the league's director, David S. Liederman., By Jim Brantley/The Washington Times

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 3, 1995

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;child welfare league and hillary w/2 clinton

To narrow this search, please enter a word or phrase:

Example: House of Representatives

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

5/13/95

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
FINAL

Lead Advance:

Commerce Building Brian McPartlin
1-800-514-7823 WHCA #4432

Press Lead: Jim Loftus
1-800-514-7823 WHCA #4447

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-363-3484 home
1-800-528-7823 WHCA #4363

PREV RONThe White House

9:30 am-
10:00 am

PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

Staff Contact: Sara Grote
456-7560

10:00 am-
10:30 am

PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

Contact: Michael Paradise
219-5156

10:30 am-
11:00 am

PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

Staff Contact: Maggie Williams
456-6266

11:00 am-
11:30 am

PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present for first 5 minutes.

Contact: Fran Visco
215-351-2092 [o]
215-238-1353 [h]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
PAGE 2

11:40 am PROCEED TO OEOB

11:45 am-
12:00 pm DROP-BY TO Briefing for CA State Legislators
Indian Treaty Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present.

Format:

- Willie Brown, Speaker of the Assembly;
CA Legislature, to introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver brief remarks
- Meet and greet with front row attendees
and depart

Participants: Approx. 55 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Tom Epstein
456-6257

12:00 pm PROCEED TO 459 OEOB

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present for all videos in 459 OEOB.

12:05 pm-
12:10 pm VIDEO FOR Girl Scouts National Meeting
459 OEOB

Format: HRC to deliver 3-5 minute remarks.

Contact: Carmen Delgado Votaw
202-659-3780

12:10 pm-
12:15 pm VIDEO FOR The Ryan White Foundation
459 OEOB

Format: HRC to deliver 2-3 minute remarks.

Contact: Judy Burnett
317-876-1100

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
PAGE 3

12:15 pm-
12:20 pm

VIDEO FOR Helen Gurley Brown, Editor of
Cosmopolitan
459 OEOB

Format: HRC to deliver 2-3 minute remarks.

Contact: Charlotte Veal
212-649-2382

12:20 pm-
12:25 pm

VIDEO FOR National Council of Jewish Women
[TBA]
459 OEOB

Format: HRC to deliver 2-3 minute remarks.

Contact: Roz Paaswell, Executive Director
212-645-4048

12:30 pm-
1:30 pm

LUNCH

1:30 pm-
2:15 pm

PHONE/OFFICE TIME

2:15 pm

DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Commerce Building
[drive time: 5 minutes]
Traveling with HRC:
-Kelly Craighead
-Karen Finney
-WH Photographer

2:20 pm

ARRIVE Commerce Building

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC curbside.

Greeter: John Reynolds, Deputy Director, National Park Service

2:30 pm-
3:15 pm

VISITOR CENTER OPENING
Malcolm Baldrige Hall
OPEN PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
PAGE 4

On Stage:

- HRC
- Sec. Ron Brown
- Administrator Roger Johnson, GSA
- Roger Kennedy, Director, National Park Service
- Robert Stanton, Regional Director, National Park Service
- Robert Breeden, Chair of WH Historical Association, CO-sponsor
- Sen. Mark Hatfield [R-OR]
- Cong. Ralph Regula [R-OH]

Program:

- Roger Kennedy to deliver opening remarks and introduce stage participants
- Each participant on stage will deliver 3 minute remarks
- Roger Kennedy to introduce HRC
- HRC to deliver remarks
- HRC proceeds to cut ribbon with stage participants
- Jim McDaniel, Associate Regional Director, WH Liaison, National Park Service delivers closing remarks
- Exit stage right, work ropeline right to left and depart

NOTE: Reception will take place after program from 3:15 pm-4:00 pm. HRC has no obligation to attend.

Participants: Approx. 400 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Melinda Bates
456-2324

Contact: Sanna Osborne, Regional Director,

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
PAGE 5

Park Service
619-6344

3:20 pm **DEPART** Commerce Building
 EN ROUTE White House
 [drive time: 5 minutes]

3:25 pm **ARRIVE** White House

3:30 pm-
3:45 pm **PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams and Patti**
 Solis
 Residence
 CLOSED PRESS

3:45 pm-
4:00 pm **PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams**
 Residence
 CLOSED PRESS

4:15 pm-
5:15 pm **FOUNDATION RECEPTION**
 Blue Room
 CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present.

Format:

- HRC welcomes, delivers remarks and introduces Marjorie Margolies Mezninsky
- Marjorie Margolies Mezninsky delivers remarks
- HRC delivers closing remarks
- Receiving line

Participants: Approx. 70 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contacts: Ann Stock/Melanne Verveer
 456-7136/456-6266

8:00 pm **DINNER [W/POTUS]**
 Diplomatic Reception Room
 CLOSED PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995
PAGE 6

Staff Contact: Ann Stock
456-7136

RON

The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:
-Partly cloudy. Low 37 to 42. High 60 to 65.

March 12, 1995

VIDEOS

DATE:	Monday, March 13
TIME:	12:00 pm
LOCATION:	459 OEOb
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To videotape remarks for four upcoming events.

II. BACKGROUND

Girl Scouts

At the end of this month, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is holding a national meeting in Savannah, Georgia, where the organization was founded. This triennial meeting will bring together approximately 700 local presidents and executive directors from the 330 Girl Scouts councils around the country. The meeting will focus on furthering the Girl Scouts' recent efforts to diversify its membership.

Your taped remarks will open the three-day conference, and will be introduced by LaRae Orullian, National President of the Girl Scouts.

Ryan White Foundation

April 8th will mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Ryan White, the boy who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion he received to treat his hemophilia, and went on to be a voice for AIDS education. After his death, Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, founded the Ryan White Foundation to help educate teenagers about HIV and AIDS.

As Congress considers reauthorization of the Ryan White CARE Act and appropriations for fiscal years '95 and '96, Mrs. White hopes to use the anniversary of Ryan's death to build support for the CARE Act and other AIDS assistance legislation. As part of the commemoration, the Ryan White Foundation is presenting you with the first "Ryan White Foundation Health Educator of the Year Award."

At this point, it is uncertain at what event your videotaped remarks will be used. The Ryan White Foundation is organizing several commemorative events in April, and plans to use your remarks accepting the Health Educator Award at one of the events for AIDS activists and community leaders.

"Roast & Toast" for Helen Gurley Brown

On March 21, Advertising Women of New York is holding a "Roast & Toast" luncheon in honor of Helen Gurley Brown. Mrs. Brown, a native of Green Forest, Arkansas, is celebrating her 30th anniversary as editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine this year. Approximately 900 advertising and media executives are expected to attend the "Roast & Toast" luncheon. Roasters will include Joan Rivers, Gene Shalit, Brooke Shields, Beverly Sills, Barbara Walters and Liz Smith. Your videotaped remarks will be introduced by Tony Hoyt, vice president and publisher of Cosmopolitan magazine.

National Council of Jewish Women

On March 26th - 29th, the National Council of Jewish Women is holding its "Washington Institute," a legislative and public policy conference for NCJW's grassroots activists around the country. The purpose of this triennial conference is to brief NCJW members on the legislative status of issues concerning women, children and families; and to give members an opportunity to meet with their Members of Congress to discuss these issues. The primary issues on the conference agenda are welfare reform, foreign aid, school prayer, the Foster nomination, and countering the Radical Right.

Your remarks will open the NCJW's "Social Action Awards Gala Banquet" on the third night of the conference. Janet Reno is the recipient of this year's "Social Action Award" and will address the conference following your remarks. Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich is also giving remarks at the banquet.

As you know, the NCJW -- the oldest Jewish women's organization in the nation -- have actively supported the Administration on a number of issues, particularly the economic stimulus package, the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Motor-Voter bill, and health care reform.

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Girl Scouts video
- Ryan White Foundation video
- Helen Gurley Brown video
- NCJW video

V. PRESS

Closed press.

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
VIDEOTAPE REMARKS FOR GIRL SCOUTS' NATIONAL MEETING
MARCH 13, 1995**

Thank you, LaRae [LA-RAY] and Mary Rose for including me in a meeting of such dedicated men and women. I'm sorry I can't be with you in Savannah today. However, I very much appreciate the opportunity to speak to the leadership of Girl Scouts. The job you do is an important one, and each and every one of you serves as a role model for the millions of girls who look to you every day for guidance, encouragement and support.

It is these very girls who will someday become successful businesswomen, doctors, lawyers, civic leaders, volunteers, wives and mothers. They will be our leaders of tomorrow, and that is why it is vital to give them every chance and opportunity today so that they can grow and thrive in an increasingly complicated world.

I am delighted to hear you are launching new program resources for girls and their leaders, and I am deeply impressed by the hundreds of thousands of Girl Scout volunteers who give so much of themselves to help our girls build self-esteem and develop leadership qualities.

I also want to thank you for calling America to action through "Be Your Best Day." I was proud to have participated in my own "Be Your Best" pledge and I am thrilled to hear that so many congresswomen also participated.]

Much of what you do is based on the ideal of partnership. Partnerships such as those between Girl Scout council presidents, executive directors, local councils and the national organization are essential to progress in a pluralistic society such as ours. That is why this meeting's theme of "Partners for Tomorrow" is so important. In America, partnerships can help us achieve the goals we set for ourselves and our children, from a better quality of life, education, and health, to equality of opportunity for every member of our society.

Your recent study, "Toward a Broader Understanding of Racial and Ethnic Diversity in Girl Scouting," exemplifies the importance of partnership as you work with local communities to ensure that all girls, whatever their background, have a chance at a successful future.

For girls of all cultures and aspirations, Girl Scouting can be an empowering experience by encouraging them to take responsibility for their actions and contribute to their communities. They visit nursing homes, collect clothing for needy children, hold food drives, help build shelters, even collect teddy bears for police to distribute to children who have

been traumatized and who find a teddy bear can soothe the hurt.

In Girl Scouting, you encourage girls to give something back, and to think beyond themselves. In their troops, they learn to share responsibility and assume leadership roles. They learn that if they don't work together, the job won't get done. These are powerful lessons, lessons I remember vividly from my own days as a Girl Scout.

You and I know how important children are. And in Girl Scouting, girls are the focus of that importance. The founder of Girl Scouting, Juliette Low, expressed it best when she said, "We mustn't lose sight of the girls. The girls must always come first." And that is what you and I and all of us must continue to do. We must put girls and children first, to help prepare them for whatever path in life they choose, from successful career woman to homemaker and mother.

The work all of you do to prepare girls for the 21st century and beyond is critical because you are laying the foundation for the future. In the partnerships you forge, you are leaving a legacy for generations of girls to come. At a time when community is sometimes hard to come by, Girl Scouting provides a community to millions of girls around the world.

That is why I am so proud to be your honorary president, and I thank all of you again for inviting me to be a part of this very special occasion.

###

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
FINAL

LEAD ADVANCE
MARY'S CENTER:

RON KEOHANE
703-693-6930 OFFICE
703-693-7588 FAX
703-370-5783 HOME

SCHEDULING DESK: ESTHER WATKINS
202-456-5315 OFFICE
202-456-2317 FAX
202-483-6050 HOME
1-800-528-7823 WHCA #4188

PREV RON The White House

9:50 am DEPART White House
 EN ROUTE Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care
 [drive time: 10 minutes]

10:00 am ARRIVE Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care
 2333 Ontario Road, NW
 Phone: 483-8196
 HRC Hold: Social Worker's Office
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

Greeters: Eleanor Holmes Norton, Congresswomen of D.C.
 Maria Gomez, Executive Director of the Center

NOTE: Secretary Shalala will meet you at the Center.

10:00 am -
10:15 am TOUR CENTER
 2333 Ontario Road, NW
 CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT:

- Maria Gomez gives an overview of the Center's services in waiting area
- Maria Gomez escorts HRC, Sec. Shalala, Dr. Foster and Del. Norton from waiting area to the immunization room
- The group views examining rooms and proceeds to conference room for discussion

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
PAGE 2

10:20 am -

11:00 am

DISCUSSION
Conference Room
POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

- Eleanor Holmes Norton intros Maria Gomez
- Maria Gomez gives brief welcoming remarks and introduces Dr. Foster
- Dr. Foster speaks and intros Secretary Shalala
- Secretary Shalala gives brief remarks and intros HRC
- HRC speaks and opens up discussion
- Maria Gomez closes discussion
- HRC pauses for photo op with clinic staff upon departure

11:05 am

DEPART Mary's Center
EN ROUTE White House
[drive time: 10 minutes]

11:15 am

ARRIVE West Executive Drive

11:30 am

11:35 am

VIDEO FOR Girls Inc.
Room 459 OEOB

Video Length: 2-3 minutes

11:40 am

11:45 am

VIDEO FOR Alliance for Children's Rights
Room 459 OEOB

Video Length: 2-3 minutes

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
PAGE 3

11:50 am
11:55 am

VIDEO FOR Citizen's Committee for Children of New
York
Room 459 OEOB

Video Length: 2-3 minutes

12:00 pm-
2:00 pm

SCHEDULING MEETING
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

2:00 pm-
3:00 pm

OFFICE/PHONE TIME

3:00 pm-
3:30 pm

TEA
Yellow Oval Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

4:15 pm-
4:30 pm

RECEPTION FOR Financial Women's Association
Indian Treaty Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 183 people are expected.

FORMAT:

- HRC arrives in room 476 for brief photo op with Deborah Flanz, Pres. of FWA, Marsha Cohen, Pres. of International Alliance, and Mina Baker-Knoll and Kim Shafer, Co-Chairs of Washington Women's Briefing
- Alexis Herman, Mina Knoll and HRC proceed to Indian Treaty Room
- Mina Knoll intros Alexis Herman, Alexis gives welcoming remarks
- Mina Knoll intros HRC, HRC speaks briefly and departs through room 476

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
PAGE 4

RON The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC: Mostly cloudy with rain
showers and possible thunderstorms. Wind northeast at 10 to 15
knots. Low 53 to 58 degrees. High temperature 75 to 80 degrees.

April 20, 1995

IMMUNIZATION EVENT
AT MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD CARE

DATE:	Friday, April 21
TIME:	10:00 am
LOCATION:	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care
FROM:	Liz Bowyer, Jennifer Klein

I. PURPOSE

To promote the importance of early immunization and recognize National Infant Immunization Week by visiting Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care with Secretary Shalala, Dr. Henry Foster and Eleanor Holmes Norton.

II. BACKGROUND

This visit to Mary's Center, a maternal and pediatric health clinic in Adams Morgan, will serve as the kick-off event for National Infant Immunization Week (April 22 - 29). Your visit will include a tour of the center's immunization facilities and a roundtable discussion with parents, Dr. Foster, Secretary Shalala and Eleanor Holmes Norton. The primary purpose of this event is to:

- Promote the importance of age-appropriate immunization (with a particular emphasis on parent education);
- Highlight a successful, community-based immunization effort in the District;
- Emphasize the Clinton Administration's commitment to children's health and the President's goal to eliminate vaccine-preventable diseases in children nationwide.

This event is also an opportunity to show the Administration's support for Dr. Foster before his nomination hearings begin on May 2nd. The event will allow the public to see Dr. Foster as a doctor and educator, participating in an initiative that he would be involved in as Surgeon General.

National Infant Immunization Week

As you know, President Clinton signed a proclamation recognizing National Infant Immunization Week at a Rose Garden ceremony last April, as part of the Administration's outreach campaign to promote early immunization.

The slogan of this year's National Infant Immunization Week is "At Least Eleven Shots by Two: How Sure Are You?". The week is built around a "seven days of immunization" theme, with each day aimed at encouraging a particular sector of society -- including volunteer, community and business groups, religious and service organizations, schools, the media and others -- to participate in community-based immunization efforts (see attached outline).

Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care

Mary's Center provides a range of maternal and pediatric health services -- including primary pediatric care, preventive health programs, family planning and midwifery-based prenatal care and deliveries -- to a low-income, predominantly Hispanic population in Adams Morgan. Mary's Center has a reputation for providing high-quality, cost-effective care in an atmosphere that is sensitive to the cultural and linguistic needs of Spanish-speaking families.

According to the center, most clients have an annual income of \$18,000 or less, and at least 90% lack private health insurance or Medicaid coverage. In addition to health services, the center also provides various social services, including case management and referrals, and assistance in applying to Medicaid and other entitlement programs.

Immunization Efforts at Mary's Center

Mary's Center has an aggressive immunization program and has achieved remarkable success. The center has an immunization rate of 95%, as compared to a national average of 67% and a citywide rate of 45%. This success is due, in large part, to an approach to immunization that mirrors the Administration's goals in the VFC program -- to immunize children where they get other health care services and when they come in for these services. Mary's Center checks a child's immunization record every time he or she enters the clinic -- even if the scheduled appointment is for a prenatal visit for the child's mother -- and immunizes the child then and there, if it is medically indicated.

Mary's Center is a private, non-profit health center that receives free vaccine from the District of Columbia through the VFC program. That means that the center is guaranteed a steady supply of federally purchased vaccine -- even as D.C. faces a budget crisis and may be forced to cut essential services. In addition, the center participates in the computerized registry supported by the Administration's Childhood Immunization Initiative that allows any doctor across the country to access a child's immunization record (thereby ensuring that even if a family moves or loses a child's records, an accurate immunization record is available).

The center also uses a number of innovative strategies to educate parents about the importance of age-appropriate immunization and get children immunized. For example, the center congratulates parents whose children have received all recommended vaccines in a local Spanish-language newspaper.

Discussion

After a brief tour of the center's immunization facilities, you will proceed to a roundtable discussion with Dr. Foster, Secretary Shalala, Eleanor Holmes Norton and approximately eight mothers with small children. Maria Gomez, executive director of the center, will open up the discussion and introduce Dr. Foster. Each of you will make brief opening remarks, followed by a discussion with the parents, all of whom are regular clients at Mary's Center and have had their children immunized there. The remarks have been divided into the following topics:

Del. Norton: Brief remarks about Mary's Center

Dr. Foster: The importance of preventive health, particularly early immunization

Sec. Shalala: Overview of the Childhood Immunization Initiative and National Infant Immunization Week

HRC: The immunization effort as part of the Administration's larger commitment to investing in America's children

The discussion will focus on the importance of preventive health in general and immunization in particular. The parents will talk about the preventive and primary care services they have received at Mary's Center, and discuss barriers to proper immunization, including lack of parental education, language barriers, limited access to primary health care, overburdened public health clinics and inconvenient clinic hours.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Tour

HRC

Dr. Foster

Secretary Shalala

Del. Norton

Maria Gomez, executive director, Mary's Center

Discussion

Tour participants and approx. eight women (see attached list)

Note: The list currently includes 10 mothers, but will be narrowed down to about six or eight on Thursday night. A seating chart will be provided Friday morning.

Note: Secretary Shalala will be accompanied by her cousins, Hugh and Ellen Maher.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC arrives and proceeds to tour of Mary's Center
- Maria Gomez gives overview of the Center's services in waiting area
- Maria Gomez escorts HRC, Sec. Shalala, Dr. Foster and Del. Norton from waiting area to immunization room
- Group views examining rooms and proceeds to conference room for discussion
- HRC intros Maria Gomez
- Gomez gives brief welcoming remarks and intros Dr. Foster
- Dr. Foster gives brief remarks and intros Sec. Shalala
- Sec. Shalala gives brief remarks and intros HRC
- HRC gives brief remarks and opens discussion
- Discussion with parents
- Maria Gomez closes discussion
- HRC pauses for photo op with clinic staff upon departure

V. PRESS

Tour: Closed press

Discussion: Pool press

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Lissa Muscatine.

PROFILES OF DISCUSSION PARTICIPANTS

APRIL 21, 1995

A Latina young woman, **Maria Paz (Poz)** brings her four year old daughter, **Suleyma (Soolema)** Mary's Center for Pediatric care and is proud that Maria is fully immunized. Maria says that she loves gentle, personalized care and attention provided by the pediatric nursing staff, physician, physician's assistant and social worker. Suleyma is in pre-kindergarten at Emory school and Maria is a full-time loving mother.

Enrolled in Mary's Center's pediatric program, Jonathan Sun is the son of a Chinese couple studying in the United States. His mother, **Ruoli (Rooli)** is an engineer and his father, **Qingping (Chingping)** is a biochemistry graduate at American University.

A Latina woman, **Delmee Reys (Delmee Reyes)** has a five year old daughter, Diana, who routinely comes to Mary's Center for pediatric care, including well-baby visits and vaccinations. She loves that the Center is conveniently located in the neighborhood, the Spanish-speaking staff and her feeling of being able to freely express concerns and ask questions.

Originally from the United States, **Paula Yando (Yando)** just arrived in Washington D. C. one week before entering the prenatal program. Throughout her pregnancy, she held a job. Paula's husband participated actively in her prenatal care and now in health care and vaccinations for the baby which are provided through the pediatric program. They both hold jobs and share child care responsibilities.

Oscar Jiminez (Himinez) was born to **Melina Jiminez (Himinez)**, a bicultural (African Latino) when she was fourteen in 1990. Our pediatric social worker was able to secure child care for Oscar so that Melina could return to Upper Cardozo High School. Oscar is now five years old and doing well in school. The pediatric team continues to work with Melina to assist her in learning constructive methods of discipline for Oscar.

A Medicaid recipient, Brittany was born to **Helen Dye**, an African-American woman in 1989 and is presently enrolled in Mary's Center's pediatric program. During Brittany's last pediatric visit, her Denver screening and nutritional assessment yielded good results while her physical exam was completely normal. She is fully up to date on her immunizations and always looks forward to her visits with the pediatric assistants.

Aisha (Ayesha) Holgate is a sixteen year old African-American mother who delivered her baby through Mary's Center's adolescent program. Through her participation in the Latin American Youth

Center's Teen Parents Program, Aisha returned to high school and is now on the honor roll. Her baby continues to come to Mary's Center for preventive and primary pediatric care and is up to date on immunizations.

A married woman from the island of Dominica, **Curly Edwards** has two children born through Mary's Center's prenatal program and is the patient representative on Mary's Center Board of Directors. Curly's children love to come to Mary's Center, even on days when they receive their shots.

Maria Selces is a Bolivian child care worker who brings her young son to Mary's Center for pediatric care, including timely immunizations. Although separated, both father and mother share the care of the little boy.

Elba Varela and her husband, both Latino, delivered a healthy daughter through our prenatal program. During her second pregnancy, she was expecting Siamese twins and therefore was hospitalized at the University of Maryland in Baltimore until delivery. Post-delivery, her babies were surgically separated. The twins are now pediatric patients at Mary's Center.

Maria Ramirez gave birth on August 17, 1995.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Centers for Disease Control
and PreventionNational Infant Immunization Week
April 22-29, 1995**THE SEVEN DAYS OF IMMUNIZATION**
"At Least Eleven Shots by Two: How Sure are You?"

The immunization rates for children under two years of age are far too low, and all members of our communities can play a role in making sure that all of our youngest children are properly immunized. Thousands of lives are jeopardized by preventable diseases, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on the care of stricken children whose illnesses could have been avoided. National Infant Immunization Week (NIIW) offers an opportunity to reach audiences who can help make certain that our nation's children are fully immunized by the age of two.

The slogan for NIIW 1995 is "At Least Eleven Shots by Two: How Sure Are You?", supported by the theme: "We need you to get all our babies shots by two." This theme reinforces the need to get all members of our communities involved in appropriately immunizing our children. The "Seven Days of Immunization" provides a guideline for community activities during NIIW. Each of the seven days focuses on a particular sector of the community and helps to demonstrate that everyone can play a role in making certain that all of our children are protected against vaccine-preventable diseases.

April 22 and 23 - Religious Leaders Lead the Way

Religious leaders play an important role in the community and reach a loyal audience every week. By incorporating immunization messages into their weekly service, religious leaders can potentially affect a large audience.

April 24 - Elected Officials Voice Their Support

Elected officials, such as governors, mayors, members of Congress, state legislators, and city council members, have the ability to reach and mobilize broad cross-sections of the population. On this day, elected officials could highlight the importance of disease prevention and identify childhood immunization goals for their respective state, district or city. Their participation can illustrate the entire community's commitment to our youngest children, and reinforce the message that disease prevention can be measured in both economic terms and health benefits.

April 25 - Community Partnerships: A Key Element

Public-private partnerships, including health care providers, community-based organizations, businesses, civic and service groups, the media and numerous others, play crucial roles in state and community-based immunization efforts. This day of the week provides an opportunity to

highlight some of these pre-existing partnerships. Through the attention focused on the partnership activities, it is hoped that new partners will be encouraged to join these efforts.

April 26 - Disease Prevention: The Children's Perspective

For this day of the week, we are suggesting use of a school setting to focus on children's understanding of disease prevention. Teachers and children can provide a direct link to parents and younger siblings. The day's activities present an opportunity for teachers and children to educate parents and peers. As a long-term benefit, schools may incorporate disease prevention education as an ongoing part of their curriculum.

April 27 - Provider Spotlight: Innovative Strategies

Health care providers play the central role in immunizing children. In addition to administering vaccine, many health care providers participate in community-based partnerships and undertake innovative efforts to increase immunization coverage rates. These efforts include extending office hours to accommodate working parents, making reminder phone calls, and auditing their own patient records to check the immunization status of all children under their care. This day of the week provides an opportunity to acknowledge these activities and encourage others to adopt similar efforts.

April 28 - Childhood Immunization Across the Nation

One barrier to raising childhood immunization rates is the public's lack of awareness that the problem is so serious and wide-spread. Friday's activities are designed to demonstrate that under-immunization is a national issue that affects all of us. In addition, this day's activities provides an opportunity to highlight the different strategies used by states and communities to address the under-immunization problem.

April 29 - Community Mobilization: Reaching out for Children

Having built up momentum throughout the week, the final day of NIIW will focus on bringing together existing partners for a "grand finale" event — highlighting the fact that everyone has a role to play in raising immunization rates. One suggested activity includes volunteers, community groups and health care providers combining forces to organize phone banks or canvassing efforts to reach as many parents as possible to discuss the importance and specific timing of the necessary immunizations. Reminding parents of the specific timing for needed immunization has proven to be an effective method for raising infant immunization rates. The community mobilization activities provide a vehicle to recognize existing efforts, recruit more volunteers to these pre-existing efforts, increase public awareness, highlight effective ways to raise immunization rates, and possibly make the reminder/recall effort an ongoing activity in the community.

The Associated Press

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April 21, 1995, Friday, AM cycle

SECTION: Washington Dateline

LENGTH: 304 words

HEADLINE: First Lady Pushes Toddler Vaccination

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Elba Varela thrust the yellow immunization records toward first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, eager to prove her twins have all the required vaccinations - and even a few optional shots.

Getting those 11 shots by age 2 is vital to protect toddlers against childhood killers but too few are as well protected as the Varela twins, Mrs. Clinton said Friday in kicking off **National Infant Immunization Week**.

"Immunizations are one of the easiest ways we know how to protect our children," she told parents at an inner-city health clinic. Yet just 67 percent of 2-year-olds are fully vaccinated, and only half in some cities.

So how, Mrs. Clinton asked, does the Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health vaccinate 95 percent of its toddler patients on time?

Nurses don't let parents forget, sometimes even coaxing them in from the supermarket, the mothers responded. At one site, they can get pediatric care as well as parental education and prenatal and social services.

"Here, I have a lot of help," said Varela, whose 19-month-old girls were born Siamese twins, fused at the chest.

They're doing well now, but Abigail has a severe heart malformation that makes her extremely vulnerable to infection. So the twins and their older sister have every required vaccine plus optional ones like annual flu shots to fend off as many germs as possible, Varela told the first lady.

The government is trying to boost preschool immunization through education campaigns, free vaccine and other programs, but the efforts ultimately depend on parents, Mrs. Clinton said.

"There are many things in our life that are out of our control," she said, noting the children killed in this week's Oklahoma City terrorist bombing. "But there are things in our control ... and immunization and child health concerns are among these."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 21, 1995

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;national infant immunization week and hillary w/2 clinton

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

5/3/75

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995
FINAL

Lead Advance for Interaction Forum:

Ron Keohane
703-693-6930 work

Lead Advance for Covenant House Reception:

Carrie Goux
202-647-0699 work
202-234-6466 home

BC Lead Advance for Constitution Hall Event:
Ed Emerson

Scheduling Desk: Julie Hopper
202-456-7561 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-387-6842 home
1-800-528-7823 WHCA #5446

PREV RON The White House

10:00 am-
10:30 am

PRIVATE MEETING
HRC's Office
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present for first 5 minutes.

11:00 am-
11:30 am

INTERVIEW w/Roxanne Roberts, Washington Post
HRC's Office
ON-THE-RECORD

11:30 am-
12:25 pm

LUNCH

12:30 pm DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Bethesda Holiday Inn
[Drive Time: 25 minutes]
Travelling w/HRC:
- Kelly Craighead
- Melanne Verveer
- Neel Lattimore
- WH Photographer

12:55 pm ARRIVE Bethesda Holiday Inn
8120 Wisconsin Ave., NW
CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995
PAGE 2

NOTE: Ron Keohane will meet HRC curbside.

Curbside Greeters:

- Carolyn Long, VP InterAction
- Stephanie Gordon, Forum Coordinator

1st Floor Greeters:

- William Reese, Board Chair
- Julia Taft, President & CEO InterAction
- Prema Mathai-Davis, Forum Co-Chair, Natl Exec. Dir. YWCA
- Steve Moseley, Co-Chair, President & CEO of Academy for Education & Development

1:00 pm-

1:30 pm

INTERACTION ANNUAL FORUM

Bethesda Holiday Inn

Versailles Room

HRC's Hold: Gallery Room

Phone: 301-652-2000 (Main Line)

Fax: 301-652-4525

OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 350 expected to attend

FORMAT:

- William Reese escorts HRC into the room and onto stage
- William Reese gives brief remarks intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- Exit stage and depart

1:35 pm

DEPART Bethesda Holiday Inn

EN ROUTE The White House

[Drive Time: 25 minutes]

2:00 pm

ARRIVE The White House South Portico

2:00 pm-

4:00 pm

SCHEDULING MEETING

Residence

CLOSED PRESS

4:15 pm-

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995
PAGE 3

4:30 pm **VIDEOS**
Room 459, OEOB

Video #1: Atlanta's Salute To Women of Achievement

Video #2: Children's Defense Fund

Video #3: Jonsson Cancer Center Foundation's/UCLA
50th Anniversary

5:50 pm **DEPART** The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Capitol Hill
[Drive Time: 10 minutes]
Travelling w/HRC:
- Kelly Craighead
- Melanne Verveer
- Neel Lattimore
- WH Photographer

6:00 pm **ARRIVE** Russell Bldg

NOTE: Carrie Goux will meet HRC curbside.

No Greeters

6:05 pm-
6:30 pm **COVENANT HOUSE RECEPTION**
Senate Caucus Room #325
HRC's Holding Room: Adjacent Room
OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 300 expected to attend

FORMAT:

- Nancy Dickerson Whitehead announces all program participants into the room
- Nancy Dickerson Whitehead (MC) intros James Hickey; Cardinal of D.C. for remarks
- Nancy Dickerson Whitehead intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- Sister Mary Rose McGeady; President of Covenant

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995
PAGE 4

House thanks everyone and closes the program

-- Depart (optional ropeline)

6:40 pm DEPART Capitol Hill
 EN ROUTE The White House
 [Drive Time: 10 minutes]

6:50 pm ARRIVE The White House South Portico

6:50 pm DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE [OPTIONAL]
 The White House South Portico
 EN ROUTE Constitution Hall
 [Drive Time: 5 minutes]

6:55 pm ARRIVE Constitution Hall
 18th and D Streets, NW

7:00 pm-
7:50 pm REMARKS TO POLITICAL APPOINTEES [OPTIONAL]
 Constitution Hall
 CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT:

-- Chairman Don Fowler makes brief remarks and
 intros Chairman Chris Dodd

-- Chairman Chris Dodd makes brief remarks and
 intros Cabinet Secretaries into the room

Program:

-- Offstage announcement of the President, and
 Vice President Gore

-- Chairman Fowler intros Vice President Gore

-- Vice President Gore makes brief remarks

-- Moment of Silence

-- Gloria Johnson, White House liaison to National
 Service, sings Amazing Grace

-- Vice President Gore intros Director James Lee
 Witt

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995
PAGE 5

- Director Witt makes brief remarks
- Vice President Gore intros the President
- The President makes remarks
- Exit stage and work ropeline on departure

8:00 pm DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE
 Constitution Hall
 EN ROUTE Naval Observatory
 [Drive Time: 10 minutes]

8:10 pm ARRIVE Naval Observatory

8:15 pm DINNER
 Naval Observatory
 CLOSED PRESS

tba DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE
 Naval Observatory
 EN ROUTE The White House
 [Drive Time: 10 minutes]

tba ARRIVE The White House South Portico

RON The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

-- Partly cloudy. Wind northwest at 8 to 13 knots. Low 45 to 50. High 64 to 69.

May 2, 1995

COVENANT HOUSE KICK-OFF RECEPTION AND CEREMONY

DATE:	Wednesday, May 3, 1995
LOCATION:	Senate Caucus Room #325
TME:	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
FROM:	Nicole Rabner, Madge Henning

I. PURPOSE

To celebrate the opening of a new Covenant House program for homeless and at-risk youth in Washington, D.C.

II. BACKGROUND

Covenant House

Covenant House is the largest privately-funded child welfare agency in the United States providing shelter and service to homeless and runaway youth. It was founded in 1969 in Greenwich Village and was incorporated in New York City in 1972. Covenant House has since expanded to New Orleans, Houston, Fort Lauderdale, Anchorage, Newark, Atlantic City, and now, Washington, D.C. It has also established programs in Guatamala, Honduras, Mexico and Toronto, Canada.

In addition to food, shelter, clothing and crisis care, Covenant House provides a variety of services to homeless youth including health care, education, vocational preparation, drug abuse treatment and prevention programs, legal services, recreation, mother/child programs, transitional living programs, street outreach and aftercare.

Last year, Covenant House provided residential and non-residential services to over 41,000 youth. Over 15,000 young people came into Covenant House Crisis Shelters and Rights of Passage Programs. More than 13,800 received help in Community Service centers or in aftercare and prevention services. Their outreach workers served another 13,000 youth on the street. Finally, the Covenant House Nineline (1-800-999-9999) received nearly 100,500 crisis calls from youngsters all over the country who needed immediate help and had nowhere else to turn.

As you know, Covenant House has had some controversy surrounding its founder, the Rev. Bruce Ritter, as reports surfaced about his sexual impropriety with the charity's male clients. Although he denied the allegations, a report commissioned by Covenant House later found five residents who claimed that they had been involved sexually with Ritter. (Wash Post, 1/29/95). Sister Mary Rose McGeady, President of Covenant House replaced Ritter after these reports surfaced.

During the recent "orphanage" debate, Sister Mary Rose McGeady, President of Covenant House said, "If Newt Gingrich heard the sounds of kids crying themselves to sleep as they did at the orphanage I was I assigned to, he would've never said what he did." (Wash Post, 1/29/95) Gingrich is now serving as the event vice-chairman.

The Mission of Covenant House

The mission of Covenant House reads: "We who recognize God's providence and fidelity to his people are dedicated to living out his covenant among ourselves and those children we serve, with absolute respect and unconditional love. That commitment calls us to serve suffering children of the street, and to protect and safeguard all children. Just as Christ in his humanity is the visible sign of God's presence among his people, so our efforts together in the covenant community are a visible sign that effects the presence of God, working through the Holy Spirit among ourselves and our kids."

Covenant House in Washington, D.C.

Covenant House will open two facilities in the District: a comprehensive Community Service Center on Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue S.E. and the agency's executive offices on 15th Street which will offer internships, job training and placement services.

This reception will serve as the kick-off ceremony of Covenant House's new program for homeless and at-risk young people in Washington, D.C. As you know, you serve as the Honorary Chair of the event, while Gingrich and Dole serve as its Vice-Chairs. Nancy Dickerson Whitehead is the Chairman of the event, Mrs. William Cafritz is the Co-Chairman, and Mayor Marion Barry is the Committee Chairman.

III. PARTICIPANTS

-Mrs. Clinton, Event Honorary Chair

-Cardinal Hickey, Cardinal of Washington, D.C.

-Nancy Dickerson Whitehead, Event Chairman

-Speaker Newt Gingrich (t), Event Vice Chairman

-Senator Robert Dole (t), Event Vice Chairman

-Sister Mary Rose McGeady, President, Covenant House

-Mrs. William Cafritz, Event Co-Chairman

-Approximately 225 people, including members of Congress and their staff, and friends and supporters of Covenant House.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-All program participants will proceed together into the room

-Nancy Dickerson Whitehead (MC) introduces Cardinal James Hickey, Cardinal of D.C., for remarks

-Whitehead intros Speaker Newt Gingrich (attendance is tentative) for remarks

-Whitehead intros Senator Dole (attendance is tentative) for remarks

- Whitehead intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- Sister McGeady, President of Covenant House, thanks everyone and closes program
- HRC departs (optional ropeline)

V. PRESS PLAN

Open Press

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided by Lissa Muscatine.

**COVENANT HOUSE**COORDINATED DEPARTMENT
346 WEST 17 STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011-8228**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

April 19, 1995

Contact: Richard H. Hirsch

(212) 727-4036

COVENANT HOUSE LAUNCHES D.C.-BASED YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAM WITH BROAD SUPPORT AT CAPITOL HILL EVENT

On May 3rd Covenant House will host a kick-off reception and ceremony in the Senate Caucus Room to inaugurate the opening of its new program for homeless and at-risk young people in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Clinton is serving as the Honorary Chairperson, and Majority Leader Robert Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are Vice Chairmen of the event. All three leaders have agreed to attend the ceremony.

Mayor Marion Barry, all the members of the District Council, and over 50 Senators and Congressmen have agreed to serve on the Committee. Nancy Dickerson Whitehead is chairman of the event and Mrs. William Cafritz is Co-Chairman.

Covenant House is the largest privately-funded child welfare agency in the United States caring for homeless and runaway young people. In 1994 the agency served over 41,000 youth, 5,000 of them pregnant or mothering teenagers and their children. Covenant House's various programs include street outreach, vocational and educational services, a substance abuse program, job training and placement and, depending on the need, transitional living and other residential services.

"We are honored and gratified," said Sister Mary Rose McGeady, D.C., Covenant House's President and CEO, "that the First Lady and so many important members of the

U.S. Senate, House of Representatives, and the District Government have agreed to support Covenant House's entry into Washington. We read this show of support as testimony to the commitment of our political leaders to take on the truly serious problem of homeless and at-risk young people in our nation's Capitol.

"Covenant House's decision to open its next program in Washington is based on this agency's conviction that the plight of this city's young people is among the most challenging in this country today. As we begin this effort we will not assume that Covenant House's traditional program will automatically work here in the District.

"I am convinced, however, that a core element of the agency's strategy will be education, and job training and job placement, and I look forward to Covenant House Washington developing a close and cooperative relationship with the business community to assist us in setting up these programs."

Initially, Covenant House will open two facilities in the District: one, a comprehensive Community Service Center at 2028 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, S.E., serving as the base for a Mobile Outreach Support Team (MOST), while providing intake, assessment, case management and information and referral services. Within the first year, programs will be expanded to include a range of educational and vocational programs along with health and legal services. A second site at 1015 15th Street, N.W., will serve as the agency's Executive Offices and offer internships, job training, such as computer literacy, and placement services.

With Sister Mary Rose at the event will be Vincent C. Gray, appointed in December as Executive Director of Covenant House Washington. "The business

community was exceptionally supportive in helping us to locate a downtown site to complement our efforts at the Martin Luther King Avenue Center," said Mr. Gray. "We hope this location will further our efforts to develop solid career opportunities for the city's youth," he added.

Mr. Gray comes to Covenant House following a four year stint as Director of Human Services for the District of Columbia. Among Mr. Gray's accomplishments in the provision of human services for the District's young people, in particular, was the establishment of an integrated social services' strategy in 15 schools to reduce truancy, strengthen school performance and foster healthy life-styles, the development of five family preservation units which kept more than 800 children out of foster care, and the opening of three comprehensive substance abuse service centers. Mr. Gray also created a cultural enrichment program and expanded pre-vocational training programs. During Mr. Gray's tenure, the District's infant mortality rate dropped to its lowest level since the city began recording such statistics over 20 years ago.

The event will take place in the Senate Caucus Room (Room 325) in the Russell Senate Building from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on May 3rd and is open to the press.

A Brief History of Covenant House

Covenant House began in 1969 when Father Bruce Ritter, a Franciscan priest, provided a night of shelter in a snow storm for six young runaways. From his small apartment on the lower east side of Manhattan where those first kids slept on the floor, Covenant House has grown into the largest shelter program for homeless kids in the United States.

In addition to food, shelter, clothing and crisis care, Covenant House offers a variety of services to homeless youth including health care, education, vocational preparation, drug abuse treatment and prevention programs, legal services, recreation, mother/child programs, transitional living programs, street outreach, a national crisis telephone hotline, assistance in finding long-term living accommodations and aftercare.

In 1994 Covenant House provided residential and non-residential services to over 41,000 youth in five countries. Over 15,000 young people came into Covenant House Crisis Shelters and Rights of Passage Programs. More than 13,800 received help in Community Service centers or in aftercare and prevention services. Outreach workers served another 13,000 youth on the street. The Covenant House Nineline (1-800-999-9999) received almost 100,500 crisis calls from youngsters all over the country who needed immediate help and had nowhere else to turn.

Incorporated in 1972, Covenant House grew from its quarters in the Greenwich Village tenements to a group home program to its first Crisis Center in Times Square in 1977. In December, 1979, the Crisis Center moved to its present location on 41st Street and 10th Avenue on Manhattan's west side.

In 1977 Father Ritter began a Faith Community, a group of full time volunteers who give a year of service to young people, pray together every day and live a simple community life based on the example of St. Francis. In 1994 the Faith Community numbered approximately 60 members.

Covenant House's first ten years were characterized by steady growth in the New York City program. The second decade was marked by expansion to fourteen other cities in six countries:

Location	Year
Antigua, Guatemala	1981
Toronto, Canada	1982
Houston, Texas	1983
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	1985
New Orleans, Louisiana	1987
Tegucigalpa, Honduras	1987
Guatemala City, Guatemala	1988
Anchorage, Alaska	1988
Los Angeles, California	1988
Mexico City, Mexico	1988
Newark & Atlantic City,	
New Jersey	1990
Washington, D.C.	1995

In the eighties the complexity and diversity of the program grew with the needs of the kids. In 1986 a transitional program known as Rights of Passage began. In addition to shelter for up to eighteen months, the "Rights" program provides education, employment and counselling services, and a volunteer mentor works one-on-one with each of the young men and women in the program.

The Nineline (1-800-999-9999), a toll free twenty-four hour crisis line was launched in October, 1987, to offer immediate assistance to kids and their parents who need advice, counselling, and referral to an agency close to them. The service is available to anyone in the United States.

Outreach programs were begun at many of the agency's locations to work with the kids on the street and to encourage them to come into the Crisis Centers. Covenant House's blue vans are familiar sights in places where kids congregate on the street.

In the 1980s special programs for young mothers and their children were also started at several locations to help these young women face the difficult challenge of caring for their children as single parents.

In February, 1990, Fr. Ritter resigned from the agency as the result of allegations of personal and financial impropriety. No legal findings regarding the allegations against Father Ritter were made. In the year following Father Ritter's resignation, the agency was forced to downsize as a result of a reduction in financial support. Fortunately, the agency was able to keep all its major residential services in place.

Following an investigation of the allegations by Covenant House's Board of Directors, Sister Mary Rose McGeady, D.C., was appointed President of the agency in August, 1990. Sister Mary Rose came to the agency from her position as Associate Executive Director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Brooklyn. Her professional career in human services and caring for homeless and disturbed children and their families spans some forty years.

In 1994 the agency renovated a large facility in Toronto to serve homeless children and completed construction of a new building in Los Angeles. Covenant House began offering services to young people at risk in Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1995. In addition, the agency is considering two more urban centers for openings in 1996 and 1997.

The hallmark of Covenant House is the agency's policy of 'Open Intake' whereby no child or teenager is turned away on the first visit, but rather is accepted on a 'no questions asked' basis. Only serious misconduct or refusal to make use of proffered services limits repeat visits.

By almost any standard the growth of Covenant House has been dramatic. The agency's budget of sixty-six million dollars in FY 1994 is supported almost entirely (95%) by private contributions from hundreds of thousands of generous donors who make this work possible.

Additional information about Covenant House is available through Covenant House, Department of Communication, 346 West 17th Street, New York, New York 10011.

For comments or questions, contact:

Sister Mary Rose McGeady, D.C. - (212) 727-4973

James J. Harnett - (212) 727-4097

Bruce J. Henry - (212) 330-0520

FAX - (212) 727-4992

COVENANT HOUSE: RESTORING HOPE

January, 1995

COVENANT HOUSE: RESTORING HOPE

For the past twenty-five years, Covenant House has been providing food, shelter, clothing and a full spectrum of social services for homeless and runaway youth. Last year at our twelve sites, we served 41,000 young men and women, under 21 years old, representing a geographical and cultural cross section of America.

In New York City alone, 6,000 adolescents come to our door each year, seeking a bed, a meal, and a chance to grow. These young people come from hopeless living situations. In a city where 28 percent of the households have incomes below \$15,000 a year, our kids are the ones with the greatest need. Their families have been torn apart by drugs and alcohol, mental and physical abuse, and extreme poverty. They come to Covenant House looking for some sign of hope. The services we offer, from crisis care through transitional shelter to independent living, provide them with the opportunity to create a better life.

Rights of Passage

Currently 120 young people, between the ages of 18 and 21, reside at Rights of Passage, our long-term transitional living program located in the Chelsea section of Manhattan. This includes 20 young mothers and their children, representing 3% of the young moms who enter our Crisis Center. Since 1986, more than 900 young men and women have participated in this 12- to 24-month program. While living here, each resident creates an individual plan designed to result in his or her self sufficiency. They maintain employment, attend classes and pay a minimal rent based on their income. Participants do not accept any form of welfare or public assistance, and rely on in-house vocational training programs, employment workshops and the encouragement and support of staff members and mentors to accomplish their goals.

While everyone who comes to Covenant House has experienced the harsh realities of New York City's streets, the ones who suffer most acutely from homelessness are the young mothers and their babies. According to a 1991 New York City survey, 94% of single-parent families are female-headed and the median age of the female single parent is 22 years. Another report shows that New York City teens are having babies at a rate of 125 out of 1,000. With all this in mind, Covenant House has strengthened its effort to include young mothers and their children in Rights of Passage and all aspects of our program. By providing safe and affordable on-site child care and special programs dealing with parenting skills and mother/child health issues, we have encouraged our young women to resist the easy fix of public assistance and, instead, to aim for true independent living.

The cost of these programs is not insignificant. Covenant House's New York budget in 1994 was \$19.3 million, with 85% of our income a result of donations from the private sector, including individuals, foundations and corporations. Covenant House New York received \$2.3 million from HUD to support all its programming in 1994. The average cost per resident for the year was \$44,759.

The following table illustrates just how successful our determined young mothers have been in carving out a new life for themselves and their children. Our statistics show that, if given the opportunity, they can succeed at a rate that is often higher than that of other program participants.

	ROP GENERAL POP	YOUNG MOTHERS
Average Length of Stay	15 months	17 months
Housing at Completion		
Independent	75.91%	82.09%
Non-Independent	24.09%	17.91%
Employment at Completion		
Employed	63.58%	70.15%
Unemployed	36.42%	29.85%
Salary at Completion	\$6.24/hr.	\$7.00/hr.
Education at Completion		
Grade Level	11.8 Grades	GED/HSD
Grade Increase from Entry	1.3 Grades	2.3 Grades

Business Partnerships

Employment is the first step towards independence. When young people enter Covenant House, their only employment history is usually at a minimum wage, dead end job. The success we have had in creating other vocational options could not have been realized without the support of the private sector.

To date, 683 businesses have joined in this partnership. Companies as diverse as the Marriott Hotels, Bear Stearns and Home Box Office have provided financial support, on-site training programs and employment opportunities for our kids. The benefits have been mutual, with our young people securing career-based jobs, and the private sector seizing a chance to tap into this most valuable resource, tomorrow's work force.

Mentors

Mentors are mature professionals, who are established in their business and have made a decision to get involved in the life of a young person. They are matched on a one-to-one basis with a Rights of Passage resident, and remain with that resident as he or she progresses through the program. By maintaining weekly contact, often something as everyday as dinner or a movie or a simple phone call, the mentor supplies a positive adult influence that has often been lacking in the young person's life.

Five hundred men and women have served as volunteer mentors, representing more than 300 private sector companies, such as Merrill Lynch, Pfizer, CitiBank and Morgan Stanley. Rights of Passage graduates have identified the Mentor Program as the most significant reason for their successful transition into independent living.

Child Care

An available job is meaningless to a young mother without quality child care. Covenant House offers on-site day care for Rights of Passage's working mothers and young mothers enrolled in vocational training programs. In addition to offering day care services, the teachers run workshops in nutrition, well-baby care and child development to help mothers improve their parenting skills.

Proposed New York City budget cuts reflect a \$12.8 million decrease in spending for child care. This translates into the loss of 1,892 available slots for the children of working parents. The security a mother feels about her child care situation is directly related to her ability to sustain employment. To bring more young mothers into the work force, reliable day care services must be available to relieve chronic and consistent concerns regarding the well being of their children.

Apartment Program

In New York City, less than two percent of all low-income apartment units are available at any time. Affordable housing is scarce for even the most established community members. With no past rental history and a limited income, our kids have a hard time finding apartments to rent. Realizing this difficulty, Covenant House has secured the leases on fifteen apartments in the Bronx and Brooklyn. Graduates of the Rights of Passage program move into these units, pay rent, adhere to the rules of the lease, and after one year the lease is transferred to the young person. The keys to these apartments open the doors to true independence.

Shamima's Story

Shamima is an example of how all these components can connect to change the direction of a person's life. Shamima was 19 years old when she came to Covenant House's Times Square Crisis Center with her 10 month old daughter, Emani. They received food and shelter and were transferred to our 52nd Street facility for young mothers and their children. There, she made a decision that would change her life and her child's. Shamima, with the help of Covenant House staff members, created a plan that would lead to self-sufficiency, and not public assistance.

Shamima and Emani entered the Rights of Passage Program in November, 1993. By making a clear and determined commitment, she progressed rapidly through the program. She participated in the clerical skills training program, while Emani was cared for at the Infant-Toddler Center, and she soon had the skills to find suitable employment. In the evenings, Shamima attended GED classes taught by the Educational/Vocational Department and she received her General Equivalency Diploma. Her mentor, Linda, the creative director of a prominent advertising agency, provided Shamima with support, advice and encouragement throughout her stay.

In August, 1994, Shamima and Emani graduated from the Rights of Passage Program. Shamima is currently employed as a control assistant for the Teachers' Insurance Company, and is able to pay for private child care for Emani while she works. Shamima and her daughter are living independently in the Bronx, in an apartment leased by the Covenant House Apartment Program.

In Closing

These programs have restored hope to hundreds of young men and women. We are encouraged by their success and by the positive results in the work we have done. We believe that Covenant House can serve as an effective model for other youth agencies, and will continue to develop programs that build working partnerships with the business sector to create opportunities for our youth. There is promise for the future of America, and it is growing in the spirit and the energy of these young people.

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WELFARE REFORM

BUILDING A FIRM FOUNDATION BASED ON FAMILIES:

A POSITIVE APPROACH WITH EMPHASIS ON REHABILITATION OF TEENAGE MOTHERS

Covenant House Experience

Covenant House has been providing shelter and services to homeless youth for over 25 years. We have sites in seven states as well as four foreign countries. Our youth include those thrown out of or running away from dysfunctional and abusive family situations, those aging out of foster care, as well as teenage mothers with their infants and toddlers. *During 1994 we served over 41,000 youth, 5,000 of them pregnant or mothering teenagers and their children.*

Reforming the System

Covenant House believes that the American welfare system, specifically Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), is in need of reform. We would hope for a positive approach which would help young people acquire the skills and jobs to be self-supporting, to be effective parents, and to plan a constructive future for themselves and their families. We come to this conclusion based on over 25 years of providing care to

nearly 300,000 homeless youth, including teenage mothers and their young children. We are concerned that in taking away welfare supports without replacing them with positive alternatives which lead to self-sufficiency, young mothers and their children will wind up homeless on the streets of our cities and towns with only the vague hope of a handout to keep them from poverty, hunger and disease.

Tax paying Americans have a negative image of the recipients of public assistance: the welfare cheat, unwilling to work. For the group of potential recipients over the age of 18, habilitative approaches are not only possible, but Covenant House seems to have achieved a model designed to turn them into single working mothers (c.f., "Restoring Hope", enclosed). Present approaches run the danger that we end up with more homeless young people on the streets as families disintegrate. Instead, a positive approach, such as ours is preferable based on job creation along with training of young parents for these jobs and establishing day care facilities which make it possible for them to hold these jobs.

This is the Covenant House approach: mothers are offered job training (for genuinely available jobs), day care, and strong counselling toward personal responsibility.

It is also essential to address the subject of children having children. Teenage pregnancy, clearly at the heart of the welfare problem, grows out of a culture of poverty, violence, and a lack of hope in the future. The delay of gratification for greater and more moral rewards in life holds little value for teens who fear death by guns and whose experience leads them to a "live-now-for-tomorrow-you-may-be-dead" attitude. As *Americans, we can all challenge ourselves by asking if we have truly made enough*

effort — all of us, churches, schools, parents, community — to teach values and responsibility.

With unwed mothers under the age of 18, foster care with an orientation toward good parenting and the completion of high school, ideally with work competencies included, seem the best and most reasonable as well as least expensive approach where no responsible family is available, the latter being the ideal.

At the same time, incentives must also be established which will not only oblige fathers to acknowledge paternity in order to discharge their financial responsibility but will encourage them whenever possible to establish the family unit through their presence as loving parents to their children. Fathers, too, must be able to take part in job training and placement so that a self-sustaining family unit can truly be created.

We at Covenant House would be the first to admit that currently Aid to Families with Dependent Children is essentially aimed at subsistence and maintenance, not at any long-term solution to the problem. *With its requirement that the father be out of the home, it is a system which is not only anti-children but anti-family.* This kind of “treading water” approach has caused frustration both among the country’s wage earners/tax payers and the recipients themselves. The true challenge of welfare reform is how to spend public assistance funds in a way that provides a challenge as well as a safety net for the neediest members of our society, while building a long-term solution to the causes of poverty and dependence. *Greater still is the enormous job of counselling to build motivation and the belief among these young mothers that they can become working single parents.*

At Covenant House we have worked for 25 years with these young people, many of them products of urban poverty, family malfunction and neglect. Seven years ago we began our Rights of Passage transitional living job skills program. Like other programs initiated by agencies with a similar objective, we created a partnership with major industries in New York City such as the construction, building maintenance and real estate industries, who not only were willing to run training programs for our young people, but subsequently hired them into career track jobs. This group of cooperating companies now numbers more than 600. This approach has been replicated at many of our sites in other states. Since 1987 almost a thousand young people have participated in this program -- with 64% still employed full time after one year.

While this demonstrates that young people want to work, to propose, as some do, that this entire problem be left to the voluntary agencies, is impractical. The voluntary sector lacks the resources to develop a comprehensive approach for the enormous number of youth clients. *Government must be involved to assure that work is a genuine possibility at a wage which supports independence and offers a career track.*

The Basic Elements of Reform

Our experience convinces us that any effective solution to the American welfare dilemma must involve churches, voluntary and civic agencies, the business community, as well as government, and contain, at a minimum, the following four elements:

1. Systemic

Welfare Reform must take a systemic approach, recognizing that poverty, the source of so much family dysfunction and break-up, has multiple causes, all of which need to be addressed: productive work and welfare reform, for instance, go hand-in-hand.

2. Jobs

Both job skills training and job creation (making work pay with real jobs) must be priorities in any Welfare Reform package. Employers must be given incentives to train and hire welfare recipients for career jobs, not just a revolving door of low paying entry level positions. These efforts must be made on behalf of young fathers and mothers alike so that the family will truly have the financial underpinnings to survive as a unit and thus replace welfare dependency.

3. Child Care

Quality day care services must be available so that mothers and fathers will not have to worry about the safety and development of their child while they are at work. Again, incentives to employers can be used to encourage them to support or establish day care services for their employees. *Such services are as critical to effective Welfare Reform, as are sufficient wages to support a family, and a reasonable benefits package.*

4. Incentives

Welfare Reform must be incentive and reward-focused (e.g., earned income tax credits). Covenant House experience has shown that positive reinforcement as a way of inducing motivation has proven a sure prescription for success.

Conclusion

An integrated Welfare Reform package will require political courage to implement. We need, however, to keep in mind that society has little to show for the billions expended on the current system of simply maintaining a poverty level culture in American society, with no hope of improving the future of the children of today's welfare recipients.

Covenant House wholeheartedly supports the current emphasis on family values. In doing so, we include the importance of reforming the welfare system so that it becomes a transitional tool in assisting each recipient to become part of a self-sufficient family. A reformed welfare system can serve as a national model for positive action which results in independence and stronger families. *Indeed, we need a welfare reform policy which will offer services to support and train our youth, to give them hope for the future, to restore to all of them the promise of the American dream, and to make them respectable tax payers.*

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HEADLINE: SCANDAL-PLAGUED COVENANT HOUSE GETS SAVED -- BY A NUN;
MISSION: HER WARMTH, CHARM AND COMMITMENT HELPED THE FACILITY
REGAIN ITS CREDIBILITY. IN LESS THAN FIVE YEARS SINCE THE UPROAR,
THE NEW YORK AGENCY HAS RECOVERED ABOUT 80% OF ITS LOSSES.

BYLINE: By SIOBHAN McDONOUGH, ASSOCIATED PRESS

DATELINE: NEW YORK

BODY:

These are some of the nightmares Sister Mary Rose McGeady lives with, not at night, but in the broad daylight of her life:

A 16-year-old Staten Island boy sleeps on the bare cement street after leaving his Dunkin' Donuts job, where he used to shack up. He hasn't seen or spoken to his mother in a year and his dad died of AIDS when he was only 12. With no brothers or sisters to turn to, he often contemplates suicide.

Seventeen-year-old Quiana returned to her Brooklyn home after a brief trip and found that her mother was evicted and admitted into a drug-rehabilitation center. Her 19-year-old brother is in jail for transporting drugs. She doesn't want to sleep on the floor of her father's girlfriend's apartment. She's afraid if she stays with any of her drug-user friends they'll steal from her.

As president and chief executive officer of Covenant House International, the 67-year-old McGeady confronts a lot of real-life nightmares. So occasionally she feels entitled to a daydream.

"Wouldn't it be neat to close this place down, to say, 'We just don't need it anymore?' " she said, gazing out a window of the agency's crisis center on 41st Street and 9th Avenue in Manhattan.

But on the same day that she would lead 2,100 youths at Times Square for the fourth annual nationwide candlelight vigil for homeless kids, she allowed little time for fantasy.

Last year, the New York-based Covenant House received 1.4 million phone calls on its emergency "nine line." About 1,200 kids sought shelter in Covenant House every night of the year.

The refuge provided 437,000 nights of shelter in all.

There are more than 1 million homeless and runaways under the age of 21 on the streets of the United States each year, according to the federal General Accounting Office. The National Network of Runaway and Youth Services estimates that on any given night more than 100,000 young people are alone on the streets.

No one understands these figures better than McGeady, the feisty Daughter of Charity and leader of the private, nonprofit agency for troubled youth. She reels off such startling statistics as compassionately as she would say the "Our Father."

"In spite of how hard we are working, the numbers keep going up," she said.

With the increasing numbers of street kids, her agency is expanding.

A Washington, D.C., chapter will join the roster of Covenant Houses in New York, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Alaska, California, New Jersey, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Canada. Plans to expand facilities in Atlantic City, N.J., and Hollywood are in progress.

For McGeady, more venues mean more parish speeches, donor receptions, fund-raisers, kids to care for and more prayers to be answered.

In September, 1990, McGeady replaced Covenant House founder the Rev. Bruce Ritter, after reports surfaced of his sexual impropriety with the charity's male clients. Although he denied the allegations, a report commissioned by Covenant House later found five residents who claimed they had sex with Ritter and a sixth resident and four employees who said they rejected his sexual overtures.

"Time has changed things," McGeady said optimistically, recalling her first couple of years on the job. When she took over, she faced a \$13-million payment on one of the agency's New York buildings. One-third of Covenant's donors withdrew overnight. The budget went from \$98 million in 1989 to \$76 million in 1990.

"I wasn't a kid anymore. I was 62," she said. "But I made a covenant with the Lord. I said, 'If you want this place to last, you'll have to do it. I'll give it my best.'"

"We both kept our sides of the covenant. I never worked harder in my life."

Times are better now.

McGeady said that shortly after the scandal, the situation was

often the first topic mentioned in interviews and at donor receptions. Now, it ranks 15th or so, if at all.

"Sister is a symbol because she is a nun. But she is also a professional and very straightforward, like any corporate CEO," said Bruce Henry, director of the New York chapter of Covenant House. "She also has an Irish warmth."

That warmth, charm and commitment helped Covenant House regain its credibility. In less than five years since the scandal, the agency recovered about 80% of its losses. Each year, about \$100,000 comes pouring in from thousands whom McGeady has written.

Besides raising money, McGeady concentrates on raising awareness, especially among legislators. She urges them to create a national youth policy that would provide job training and placement for youths and open up more day care centers for the children of teen-age mothers.

And she doesn't think much of orphanages as a solution to the nation's problem of homeless youths.

"If Newt Gingrich heard the sounds of kids crying themselves to sleep as they did at the orphanage I was assigned to, he would've never said what he did," said McGeady, cringing at memories of her first assignment with the Daughters at the Home for Destitute Catholic Kids in Boston.

Gingrich (R-Ga.), the new Speaker of the House, recently suggested that the money being used to support unwed mothers is burdening the welfare system and that those funds should be used to build orphanages.

Most of the roughly 290,000 youths that have received care in Covenant House since it began in 1969 were running away from drugs, poverty, homelessness, sexual abuse and other problems, according to the agency's reports.

Some of the kids who arrive on its doorsteps want a quick refuge from the streets -- a place to hide from nagging pimps, abusive parents or gangs. Others want a warm meal and a place to rest at night away from their broken homes. Many come to escape the streets and learn a skill so that they can get a job.

"We want to make a dent and let them know they can improve," McGeady said. "Once they get a job, make some money and believe they are good, they're on easy street."

Although she travels frequently, visiting the chapters and attending donor receptions, she reserves time to be with the youths.

"If you treat kids right, respect them, it's a rare kid you

can't help," she said. "They need someone to listen to them and give them positive reinforcement."

"Most of what I know I learned from kids, not from my college textbooks," said McGeady, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology from Fordham University in New York and pursued doctoral studies there and at the University of Massachusetts.

She started her professional career working with homeless and disturbed children and their families in Boston at the Nazareth Child Care Center. Later she became executive director of the Astor Home and Clinic for Children in Rhinebeck, N.Y. In 1971 she started working at the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Brooklyn, where she later became associate executive director. She was also director of mental health services and regional director.

Because she lives in Brooklyn with other Daughters of Charity and spends most of her time at the New York office, it's here where the kids really know her. They eat, play and live around her. At other locations, she has an "elevator" relationship with the kids.

"She'll only have met you once and will always remember your name," said Covenant House youth Christine Stewart, 18. "She'll ask you how your day was and really want to know."

"I believe very deeply in what I do," McGeady said. "The only way I can fail is not to try."

"These kids are robbed of their childhood. At their age, all we thought about was whether we would go ice skating, see a movie or go to the school dance on a Friday night with our \$1 allowance."

When asked how she perceives her success as head of Covenant House, McGeady opted to answer by sharing one of her experiences.

She told of a crowded New York subway ride headed uptown. A young black man offered her his seat and stood near her. A few seconds later she felt a tap on the top of her head.

"Are you the Covenant House nun?" he asked her. A sudden hush fell over the subway car. When she nodded, his face lit up. He proudly identified himself as "a Covenant House kid" and recounted how the organization had saved him from death in Times Square.

During his 1 1/2 years at Covenant House, he learned how to cope with a computer and finished high school. Later he completed college and got a job on Wall Street. He said he wanted to go back and thank the people at Covenant House, but never got around to it.

He looked earnestly at her and asked, "Will you say thanks to everyone for me?"

GRAPHIC: Photo, Sister Mary McGeady, 67, outside New York's Covenant House. Last year, the facility received more than 1 million calls on its emergency line. ; Photo, McGeady talks with two youths at Covenant House. Last year, 1,200 youths sought shelter every night. Associated Press

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HEADLINE: Rebuilding Covenant House; children's charity

BYLINE: Petersen, Laurie

BODY:

If all goes according to plan, Covenant House will open a new shelter for troubled youths in Washington, D.C., this fall. It will be the first new site since the departure of Father Bruce Ritter, the Franciscan priest who had built the clarity into an international behemoth before resigning four years ago in a scandal involving alleged sexual misconduct and financial improprieties.

The setting is important to Covenant House because its location, in the backyard of federal policymakers, will make it a national showcase for the program and a focal point for promoting the continuing needs of homeless kids.

It also may signal that the organization has finally bounced back from the scandal, thanks to the leadership of Sister Mary Rose McGeady, a no-nonsense sense Catholic Charities nun from the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York.

Sister McGeady's background (spent working with troubled youths) and her keen administrative abilities apparently made her ideally suited to succeed the autocratic man who was the face, the voice and the consummate fund-raiser for Covenant House.

Say what you will about Ritter, the man was one heck of a letter writer. "My biggest problem back then was, 'When am I going to get a letter from Bruce?' He was always late," recalls Denise Scelzo, who was directly in charge of the every-three-weeks-a-new-newsletter mail machine at the time of the scandal. Ritter's lurid, hand-penned tales of runaway youths drawn to prostitution in the underbelly of Times Square continue to be renowned in direct mail circles. One old-timer considers him to be perhaps the best writer of direct mail alive.

At its peak, Covenant House and its direct mail machine were pulling in \$ 90 million a year and from 1986 through 1989 enjoyed three straight years of 30% compound growth.

A large part of Covenant's appeal was the strong connection Ritter created between the inner-city youths served by his shelter network and the suburban, largely white, middle-class Catholic donor base. He also had friends in high places and was publicly commended by President Reagan.

"It's a miracle the organization survived. I hate to use that word, scandal," but there was a time when we were all pretty battered," says Scelzo, now Covenant House's senior vice president for all development, based in the charity's New York headquarters.

Like the economy, Covenant House isn't yet back to its peak of the Ritter years, but the numbers are once again on the increase. The charity raised \$ 69 million from more than 725,000 individuals in the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, on a fund-raising budget of \$ 12.75 million. (Figures for fiscal year 1994 were not available at press time, but Covenant House is projecting \$ 77 million this year and a growth rate of from 2% to 4% in 1994-95.)

If there's one thing the organization will never forget from 1990, it's the importance of nurturing the donor relationship. "It was imperative with our existing donors. We had to assure them that the decision they made to give was a good one," Scelzo says. "We had to reinforce that their relationship was with Covenant House and not with Father Ritter.

"The strategy," explains Scelzo, "was to treat the donors as family members. How would family react to bad news? What would they want to know, and when would they want to know it?"

So for the 900,000-plus active donors - defined as any who had given within the past 12 months - a mail and telemarketing blitz ensued. Any information on the unfolding story was released as it was learned. Some mail went out first class, some went out as postcards, and other information was imparted by telephone, using the in-house telemarketing staff. "The positive result of our telemarketing was one of the earliest signs that we would make it," Scelzo says. "We were encouraged that people would still contribute."

Though the Manhattan district attorney's office dropped its investigation into Ritter the day after he resigned, the charity sought to come clean by commissioning its own inquiry from the respected New York investigation agency Kroll Associates to try to get the bottom of the many allegations involving the priest - especially those concerning mismanagement of the operation.

While donations did plummet that first year by roughly \$ 20 million, steps put in place before the scandal gave the organization the financial depth it needed to regroup and rebound. Among them: Outside New York, direct mail fund-raising had already become more localized to specific shelters. Executive

directors of local site organizations wrote personal notes included in Ritter's monthly solicitation newsletters. A monthly sponsor program was introduced encouraging donors to give a designated amount each month. Telemarketing was launched and planned-giving income aggressively pursued.

"A key change was that they institutionalized' i.e. depersonalized the letters and rotated the signers," says veteran fund-raiser R. Christopher Walton, who was brought on board in 1986 to develop and execute a plan to build the organization's fund-raising. The purpose, ironically, was to enable Covenant House to survive its founder one day. No one ever imagined the day would come as quickly as it did.

"I was just down there to visit, and things feel good," says Walton, who's now director of major gifts at Harvard Medical School in Cambridge, MA. "I feel their programs are stronger than they ever were.

There's an increased sophistication in dealing with the problems of addiction. There's more of an emphasis on independent living situations instead of just warehousing the kids. McGeady is a really skilled administrator and probably knows more of what's going on than Ritter ever did. She can delegate. When you're hands-on with everything, you can't see it all."

This style, Walton believes, is also more in sync with the '90s approach to large donor gifts.

"Top-level givers are now looking at collaborative efforts rather than institutions," says Walton. "In the past, I might say: 'I have \$1 million and I like Covenant House so I'm giving it to them.' Now the attitude is more like: I'd really like to solve a problem, say, homeless kids and education. So I'll pull together Covenant House, schools and psychologists, and get them to put together a feasible program. Then I'll fund it."

"Her efforts are Herculean," says Scelzo of Sister McGeady, "but they're much quieter. She's more grass roots. She spends more time out of the office talking to both kids and donors."

If McGeady's public news profile is lower, so is that of the newsletters (crafted by Burlington, MA-based Epsilon) that she signs. Their focus is more overtly religious than some of the near-titillating tales of pimps and prostitutes that poured from Father Ritter's prolific pen during the charity's heyday. But, while lacking the consistent resonance of Ritter's copy, the look is the same. A tale of a troubled youth with no "gifts" requested until the close.

Scelzo says that after testing "many, many" packages, the plain white #10 envelope marked "Covenant House Newsletter" remains the donor control for the newsletter, which comes every three weeks:

"Monday, 12:00 Noon

"Dear Friend,

"She stood on the curb looking scared and lonely and uncomfortable in askimpy halter top and bright red lipstick. It was two in the morning...."

Included is an insert from the Covenant House Public Education Program "committed to sharing useful information which helps parents, kids and families." For instance, one pamphlet is entitled "How to Make Anger Work."

While the Covenant House donor base remains frequency-driven - averaging three gifts of \$ 25 each per year - mailings are more sophisticated than in the Ritter one-size-fits all era.

The current 700,000 active-member donor base is now segmented by behavior and profile, with suggested donation levels triggered directly from past giving patterns. Frequent donors are treated differently from less frequent ones: mailings are differentiated both by copy and frequency.

Continued emphasis is going to the new financial products - annuities and lifetime bequests - as well as the monthly donor club and annual pledges. Thank-you notes now go out only to those donors who are profitable, meaning the occasional \$.5 donor no longer gets one.

Among the newer approaches is "Inn Keepers," an annual pledge program which has appealed to 10,000 donors. "Members" get certificates and pins in exchange for a pledge to donate a certain amount over the course of the year at any point that they feel comfortable. Newsletters go out every three weeks with the "Inn Keepers" logo. To date, the average annual donation is \$ 150, but some donors give as much as \$ 5,000.

The "Inn Keepers" name, says Scelzo, was an attempt to "create something spiritual without it being false. Covenant House really is the cosmic inn."

While Covenant House is a private-enterprise charity, its mission has always been linked to the church because of its Franciscan founder. Last year, a "Bed & Blanket" program was launched that ties specific donation amounts to the specific cost of things supplied by the shelter.

Like any fund-raiser, Covenant House has a constant need to replace those who lapse. And, typically, half who give a first gift will never give again. For the institution, Scelzo says, this translates into a need to acquire another 180,000 to 200,000 donors each year to break even. The total house file is 2.2 million.

Acquisition mailings go as high as 25 million pieces a year. The controlpackage includes a letter and a 127-page paperback book of the kids' "stories," with titles such as "God Isn't Done With Me Yet..." (Cost of the book to Covenant House is 9 cents each.) Letters that worked best for existing donors the previous year are used for acquisition. Currently, the overall prospecting response rate is said to be better than 1%.

Direct response television was tried for Thanksgiving in 1992, but flopped miserably. The reason, Scelzo suspects, is that it's hard to make the kids sympathetic in a visual medium.

Telemarketing, however, is getting increased attention, with a brand new predictive dialing system installed and put into action last April.

Covenant House is going back into its file and finding what Scelzo calls "phenomenal" success converting donors who haven't given in five or six years. "They've been lapsed long enough to forget the scandal," she says.

Those who lapsed a year later when Ritter left aren't coming back. The New York market has never returned to its previous levels, no doubt because of the barrage of publicity - by one count, 67 straight days of negative press (right).

Today, Covenant House shelters about 31,000 kids a year in 11 cities, averaging 1,200 a night. Another 400 participate in the long-term Rights of Passage program, a transitional living program housing older teens for an average of 12 months while they find jobs and complete their education.

"I think one reason we survived," Scelzo says, "is that despite ever said Covenant House wasn't needed.

"As Sister Mary Rose says, Business is booming.' If we opened a Covenant House in every major city, we'd be filled."

GRAPHIC: Photograph

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President William J. Clinton
Remarks to Schedule C Appointees
Constitution Hall
May 3, 1995

* I think it's important right now -- especially in light of what happened in Oklahoma -- that we come together and think about why we're here.

* We came here to make a difference for the American people. We came here to make lives better for hardworking Americans. We came here to serve the American people the best way we can.

* The government workers in Oklahoma wanted the same thing. In the sick minds of the killers who did this, the crime these workers committed was being a part of the Federal government. I'm tired of hearing what government does wrong. These people did right by their jobs and right by America.

* They were the faces our government shows everyday to the people who sent us here. Without workers like these -- in the Social Security office, at the HUD office, at the HHS office, etc. -- our work would not be possible.

* So as we remember the people who died serving other Americans, let's also thank the thousands and thousands of others who continue working hard every day in government offices around our nation.

* I say that not to draw a distinction between the people who make government work a career and those who do a term or two of duty in public service, but to show that we must depend on each other to serve America well.

* It has been heartening to see the outpouring of support for the Oklahoma victims. I know many of you have even tried to donate your leave time to ease the burden of the survivors. I know that is appreciated.

* And I know the people of Oklahoma have appreciated how quickly all of our people in the Justice Department worked to begin solving this atrocious crime.

* I know they are grateful for the quick and efficient work of our people at:

-- FEMA, who are making sure that people have shelter and other necessities.

-- the Labor Department, who cut red tape to get worker compensation and insurance checks in the right hands. Some even helped to babysit and keep survivors company.

-- the Office of Personnel Management, who are setting up the donated leave process.

-- the Small Business Administration, who are processing loan applications on the site.

* I told the people of Oklahoma that we would stand by them for as many tomorrows as it takes. All of you, who put your heart and souls into your jobs at all of our agencies, you are making that commitment a reality.

* I have known many of you here tonight for a long time. You are friends and partners. Since we all came together, our goal has been to make the American dream come true for more Americans and to carry hope to a new generation.

* You have all put in long hours, you've put off vacations, maybe you've even put off a date or two. You could be making a better paycheck in the private sector. I know it's not easy, but if it were easy, somebody else would have done our work by now.

* Let me assure you: You are making a difference. Because you care, America is a better place.

-- [economic and programmatic riff]

* Being in public service is a special privilege. It means America has entrusted with us the responsibility to lead and to do the big job. You have not let them down. And you make me very proud. Thank you all and God bless.

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
COVENANT HOUSE KICK-OFF CEREMONY
SENATE CAUCUS ROOM
MAY 3, 1995**

[Acknowledgements: Sister Mary Rose McGeady [McGAY-dee], President, Covenant House; Cardinal Hickey, Cardinal of D.C.; Nancy Dickerson Whitehead, Event Co-Chairman; Mrs. Buffy Cafritz [KAY-FRITZ], Event Co-Chairman; Speaker Newt Gingrich, Event Vice Chairman; Senator Robert Dole, Event Vice Chairman]

Thank you Nancy, for that kind introduction. I am delighted to be here to celebrate the arrival of Covenant House in Washington, D.C. All of us are here this evening because we know children -- and their aspirations, their dreams, their potential -- represent the future of this country.

We currently face great changes throughout the world and our own country. We see those changes affect our families, our communities, our entire nation. For children, change can mean opportunity. It can also mean uncertainty, even peril.

Children today are burdened with more challenges than ever before: drugs, violence, economic anxiety, and an erosion of institutions that once offered safe havens for children from all kinds of circumstances -- church, family, community. For too many of our nation's children, these support systems are absent from their daily lives.

It is up to government to help create the economic and social conditions that enable children to reach their full potential in life. But governments cannot raise and care for children. Families must be responsible for raising children. That is why we need to make sure families are able to flourish and parents have the means to be responsible for their children.

Unfortunately, we all know that parents sometimes will not or cannot be responsible for their children. And it is in these situations that we see how vital organizations like Covenant House are across this country. Along with government, these organizations play a fundamental role in helping children who are vulnerable. By reaching out to hundreds of kids a day, Covenant House is reminding us that we cannot turn our backs on any child in this country.

We cannot afford to waste the potential of these children. I have read the stories of some of the children aided by Covenant House throughout this country and in Central America. From these stories it becomes immediately clear the enormous void Covenant House fills, and the powerful message of hope and optimism it offers children.

Caring about children is not a political or ideological issue. It is a human issue. And when decisions are made affecting children, they must not be made on the basis of emotion or rhetoric. They must be made on the basis of fact. And these decisions must be made in ways that work to strengthen families, not undermine them.

We can all thank Covenant House for it's wonderful work, and for it's example as we grapple with very different questions and issues in the months ahead.

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