

HRC

**CHILDCARE
BOOK #3**

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Childcare

1993-2000

1992

11/18 Children's Defense Fund – Washington DC

1993

1/26 National Child Labor Committee to New York Cares Program – New York, NY
4/2 National Commission on Children Meeting Summit – Washington DC

1994

3/4 Children NOW Advocacy Conference Satellite Feed – White House
9/25 Childcare Action Campaign Benefit – New York, NY
11/18 Children's Discovery Center – Honolulu, Hawaii
12/2 Triangle Christian Families Preservation Network – Los Angeles, California
12/10 First Ladies of the Americas Florida meeting on Children's Education, Health and Safety – Miami, Florida

1995

2/8 "Young Children – Priority One" Kiwanis Club Council – The White House
2/14 Linn County Day Care Center - Cedar Rapids, Iowa
3/1 Child Welfare League – Washington, DC
3/13 Video - Girl Scouts National Meetings
4/21 Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care – Washington, DC
5/3 Covenant House Kick off and Reception – Washington, DC
5/8 Positive Influences on Children Ad Council Reception – The White House
5/16 Family Circle Lunch – Service to Children and Families – Chicago, Illinois
6/2 Upper Peninsula Children's Coalition – Escanaba, Michigan
6/13 Casey Journalism Center for Children and Families Discussion – White House
8/5 Column on Working Women
9/3 Column on Childcare

1996

3/12 Column on Childcare
4/10 Children First: A Global Forum – satellite feed from the White House
5/22 Colorado Forum for Children's Advocacy – Denver, Colorado
5/30 Children's Action Network - California
6/7 Discussion with Working Families – Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
6/14 Youth Talk – A City Listens to Children – Kansas City, Missouri
6/21 Video - National Center for Youth Law
6/24 Mothers Against Violence in America – Seattle, Washington
7/18 Video - National Parenting Instructors Association's Conference "Careers & Kids Balancing Work and Parenting Responsibilities"
10/4 Harvard JFK School of Government – Children's Issues – Boston, MA
10/22 Barbara Greenspun Lecture - Importance of Children's Issues – Las Vegas NV

1997

2/10 U.S. Kids Care Center Visit – Washington, DC
2/11 Column on Childcare
2/19 “Stand for Children” Kickoff – Children’s Mercy Hospital - Kansas City, MO
3/3 Coalition for America's Children – PSA and Event – White House
4/8 Column on Childcare
5/22 Parents' Magazine Luncheon – Support for Children - ???
7/3 Video - San Diego Tribune Community Forum – Service to Families
7/30 Youth Leadership Institute – Washington, DC
9/17 Childcare Meeting – White House
9/24 Childcare Meeting – White House
10/1 Quantico Child Care Event – Quantico, Virginia
Childcare Roundtable – Miami, Florida
10/3 University of Maryland – Education and Childcare Remarks – College Park, MD
10/20 Children's Defense Fund 25th Anniversary Gala – New York, NY
10/22 Childcare Press Briefing – White House
10/23 Childcare Conference – The White House
11/24 California Youth Connection Roundtable – Los Angeles, CA

1998

1/6 Column on Childcare
1/7 Childcare Announcement – White House
1/26 PSA - Lifetime Television
Virtual Y School – Modern Afterschool Programs - Harlem, NY
Early Learning Fund - White House
1/28 Childcare Remarks at Trinity College – Hartford, Connecticut
2/9 Zero to Three 20th Anniversary Gala – Washington, DC
2/10 Column on Childcare
2/18 Childcare and Health Initiative Event – Washington DC
2/19 Martin Luther King Child Development Center Child Care Event – Dallas, TX
3/16 Children’s Assessment Center – Houston, TX
4/8 Video - The Children's Defense Fund “Beat the Odds” Banquet
4/22 Column on Childcare
4/23 Rose Garden Child Care Event – White House
Meeting with Treasury Working Group on Childcare – White House
4/27 Community Forum on Childcare – Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Children’s Defense Fund Tribute to Edelman Dinner – Chicago, Illinois
5/5 Video – First Statewide Conference on Childcare for Florida
5/11 Reiner Foundation Supporters on Childcare – New York, NY
6/2 Childcare initiative - Redbook's "Mother's & Shakers" Award – Washington DC
6/3 Column on Childcare
6/4 McGovern Child Care Event – Attleboro, MA
6/9 Democratic Caucus Childcare Event – Legislation Unveiling – Washington DC
6/21 Childcare Roundtable – University of New Mexico – Albuquerque, NM
6/22 Family Reunion 7 – Vanderbilt University – Nashville, TN

7/21 Video – State Childcare Administrators Meeting - Healthy Child Care America
 9/23 Parent's Magazine 1998 Childcare Awards – New York, NY
 9/25 Childcare Event with David Wu – Portland State University – Portland, Oregon
 10/6 White House After School Programming Event – White House
 10/30 Children and Families Initiative – Rob Reiner Residence – Los Angeles, CA
 12/1 NYU Child Study Center – New York, NY
 12/4 Keynote Address at the Eleanor Roosevelt Lecture on the Rights of the Child –
 Georgetown University – Washington DC

1999

1/20 Families Agenda Roundtable – Buffalo, NY and Norristown, Pennsylvania
 2/2 Families Agenda Roundtable – Brooklyn, New York
 4/7 Videos – "Beat the Odds" Event – Children's Defense Fund
 4/12 "Just Us Kids" – Promoting Investment in Childcare – Washington DC
 4/19 Jewish Childcare Association – 175th Anniversary – New York, NY
 5/10 Listening to Our Children Childline Conference – White House
 7/15 Videos – Healthy Families America Awards Dinner
 Second Annual Heads Up Project Fair
 9/22 Childcare Roundtable – New York, NY

2000

2/2 State of the Union 2000 Highlights
 4/18 Hand in Hand Childcare Center – New York, NY
 4/28 Fight Crime – Invest in Kids Event – White House
 5/12 Consumer Product Safety Event – White House

COLUMNS

8/5/95 Working Women
 9/3/95 Childcare
 3/12/96 Childcare
 2/11/97 Childcare
 4/8/97 Childcare
 1/6/98 Childcare
 2/10/98 Childcare
 4/22/98 Childcare
 6/3/98 Childcare
 2/2/2000 State of the Union 2000 Highlights

Finished 7/19/00
 Katie McCormick Lelyveld

Children & Families: Child Care

Objective:

To make child care better, safer and more affordable for America's working families.

Accomplishments:

White House Conference on Child Care

- Hosted Conference with POTUS- two panel discussion, luncheon and reception (10/23/97)
- Press Roundtable, morning shows with POTUS (10/22/97-10/23/97)
- Ramp-up speech at the University of Maryland (10/3/97)

President's FY 1999 Child Care Initiative

- White House announcement of child care budget proposals (1/7/98)
- Leadership role in policy development
- Leadership in securing in FY 1999 budget negotiations \$200 million for after school programs and \$180 million in child care quality
- Advocated to strengthen background checks on child care providers; President signed National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact to facilitate background checks
- Pushed for improvements to federal child care; President signed executive memorandum (3/10/98)
- Op eds in women's magazines (i.e. *Parents*) and column (1/6/98)

Selected Appearances/ Campaigning to Promote Child Care Investments

- Fight Crime Invest in Kids Event (4/28/00)
- Participated in Families Agenda Roundtable, Duncan YMCA, Chicago (4/14/99)
- Child Care Announcement and Tour at *Just Us Kids* Child Development Center, DC (4/12/99)
- Speech in New York for *Parents Magazine* child care awards (9/23/98)
- Release of grants to promote after school programs through the 21st Century Learning Centers in Rose Garden ceremony (6/17/98)
- White House luncheon with Redbook magazine on child care (6/2/98)
- Capitol Hill announcement of House Democratic child care bill with sponsors (6/98)
- Child care roundtable with Rep. Tauscher (5/26/98)
- Rosie O'Donnell Show appearance on child care and meeting with leaders of Reiner child care campaign, New York, NY (5/11/98)
- White House meeting with Treasury Working Group on Child Care and Rose Garden event with POTUS to release working group report (4/23/98)
- Milwaukee Child Care Conference keynote address (3/27/98)
- Hartford, CT Roundtable discussion on child care quality (1/28/98)
- Harlem, NY Virtual Y after school program visit and remarks (1/26/98)

For internal use only. Updated 6/1/00.

- White House announcement of Mott Foundation commitment to after school programs (1/26/98)
- Quantico Marine Base Child Care Center visit and roundtable (9/31/97)
- Florida Business Commission on Child Care discussion in Miami (9/30/97)
- Speech in DC to *Parents Magazine* child care awards (5/22/97)
- White House luncheon with *Working Women* Magazine and child care honorees (2/10/97)
- Column: Treasury Working Group on Child Care Report (4/22/98), Affordable Child Care (2/2/2000)

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

6/21/96

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1996
FINAL

Scheduler: Holly Nichols
202-456-7561 Office
202-456-5340 Fax
703-931-2483 Home
WHCA pager #4096

RONThe White House

7:15 am - BRIEFING FOR DEPARTURE OF THE OLYMPIC
7:25 am FLAME [W/ POTUS, VPOTUS AND MEG]
Red Room
CLOSED PRESS

7:30 am - CEREMONY FOR THE DEPARTURE OF THE OLYMPIC
8:10 am FLAME
South Lawn
OPEN PRESS
NOTE: NBC Today Show will go live with POUTS' remarks.

NOTE: Seated on stage:
- POTUS and HRC
- VPOTUS and MEG
- Billy Payne, President & CEO, ACOG

FORMAT:

- The Four Principals are announced to Honors from the Blue Room and proceed down the Balcony to the stage on the South Portico.
NOTE: Billy Payne joins the Principals as they step on stage.
- The National Anthem of the United States is played by the Marine Band.
- HRC makes remarks and acknowledgements and intros Mrs. Gore.
- Mrs. Gore makes remarks and intros Billy Payne, President and CEO, ACOG.
- Billy Payne makes remarks and intros the Vice President.
- The Vice President makes remarks.
- Off stage announcement: of the lighting

of the torch from the cauldron on the Southern Grounds.

- HRC, POTUS, VPOTUS, and MEG and Billy Payne stand.
- Lang Brown, Sasha Bruce Youthwork, proceeds to cauldron (near fountain) and lights his torch from the cauldron.
- Lang Brown, accompanied by 12 Sasha Bruce young adults, proceeds up the South Lawn to the stage.
- Lang Brown and the Sasha Bruce group step on stage. Lang Brown places torch in torch stand on stage left. Sasha Bruce group proceeds to both sides of stage and remain standing.
- POTUS makes remarks.
- Upon conclusion of remarks, POTUS asks Carla McGhee, USA Olympics Basketball Team, Torchbearer #4 to join him on stage to pass the flame.
- Carla McGhee, Torchbearer #4, proceeds on stage via back steps with her torch.
- POTUS takes the torch from the torch stand and passes the flame to Carla McGhee, Torchbearer #4 and returns his torch to Lang Brown.
- POTUS accompanies Torchbearer #4 down the front steps and walks with her approx. 20 feet.
- Torchbearer #4 runs down the South Lawn and around the South Drive (west to east), by the South Portico and to the Southeast Gate where she passes the flame to another relay torchbearer.
NOTE: POTUS returns to the stage as Torchbearer #4 proceeds down the lawn.
- The Four Principals exit stage and

8:10 am

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1996
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return to the Diplomatic Reception Room.

-- HRC and POTUS depart.

-- VPOTUS and MEG depart.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 3,000 people to attend.

CONTACT: Ann Stock/456-7136

9:30 am -
9:55 am

DISCUSSION W/ WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS/ WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS: Brooke Shearer, Director, White House Fellows Program and approx. 12 people to attend.

10:00 am -
11:00 am

PRIVATE MEETING
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

11:30 am -
11:45 pm

PRIVATE MEETING W/ Maggie Williams and Patti Solis Doyle
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

12:00 pm -
12:10 pm

PRIVATE MEETING W/ Maggie Williams
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

12:10 pm

PROCEED TO THE BLUE ROOM FOR RECEIVING LINE

12:15 pm -
12:35 pm

RECEIVING LINE W/ MRS. GORE
Blue Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 100 people to attend.

12:40 pm -
2:20 pm

SENATE SPOUSES LUNCH
State Dining Room
CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT:

-- HRC and Mrs. Gore are announced into the State Dining Room from the Red Room.

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- Mrs. Gore makes remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC makes remarks from a toast lectern.
- HRC proceeds to seat.
- Lunch is served.
- Upon conclusion of dessert, Weslia Whitfield is announced and proceeds to stage.
- Weslia Whitfield performs (Approx. 20 minutes).
- Following performance, HRC thanks Weslia Whitfield for her performance and the guests for attending.
- HRC departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 100 to attend.

CONTACT: Ann Stock/456-7136

2:30 pm -
2:40 pm

DROP-BY W/ Presidents of University of TX
Cancer Center
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Donna McLarty (Mack McLarty will be travelling w/ POTUS) to greet HRC upon arrival to Map Room and intro HRC to guests.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 10 people to attend.

2:45 pm -
2:55 pm

DROP-BY w/ Pennsylvania Women
Diplomatic Reception Room
LOCAL POOL PRESS/WH PHOTO

NOTE: The group will receive a White House tour following HRC's drop by.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 12 women to attend.

3:00 pm -
3:05 pm

BRIEFING FOR VIDEO
Blue Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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- HRC
- Lissa Muscatine
- Neel Lattimore

3:10 pm -
3:40 pm

BOB HOPE VIDEO RECORDING
Blue Room
CLOSED PRESS

3:45 pm

PROCEED TO OEOB

3:55 pm -
4:25 pm

VIDEOS
Room 459, OEOB
CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT:

- The Women's Intercultural Network
(WIN)/The California Women's Agenda
Opening Assembly [6/28]
- Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and
South America/Ladies Philoptochos
Society Luncheon in honor of Him
Eminence Archbishop Iokovos [7/2]
- American Council on Education/GED
Conference [7/10]
- National Assoc. of Commission for Women
Convention/Dade County Commission on the
Status of Women [7/10]
- National Center for Youth Law/25th
Anniversary Celebration [7/11]
- HADASSAH/82nd Annual National Convention
[7/14]
- U.S. Department of Education Satellite
Town Meeting/Empowerment of Women and
Girls through Education [7/16]
- Lifetime TV/Women in Film Honoring Jane
Alexander (re-tape) [6/22]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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RON

The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, D.C.

- Variably cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.
Winds southeast 5 to 10 knots. Low 68 to 73. High 82 to 87.

June 20, 1996

VIDEOS

DATE:	June 21, 1996
TIME:	3:55 pm - 4:25 pm
LOCATION:	Room 459, OEOB
FROM:	Brenda Costello and Veronica Villalobos

I. PURPOSE

To videotape remarks for eight upcoming events.

II. BACKGROUND

The Women's Intercultural Network California Women's Agenda

The Women's Intercultural Network (WIN) will be hosting the "California Women's Agenda" Assembly June 28-30th at San Francisco State University. Approximately 1,000 women and girls will attend, and 10,000 other California participants will be linked by Internet, teleconference and Narrowcast. Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug will be the keynote speaker. Illene Hernandez, the chair of the conference, is tentatively scheduled to introduce your video which will be shown at the opening and closing sessions.

The focus for the California Women's Agenda is "Girls...the Future Leaders of Our State." The goal is to develop a California Agenda for women with issues from the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing and implement them at all levels in California. The conference will bring together women from all sectors, ages, cultures and classes to develop strategies for implementation of state and local action agendas. The Conference seeks to educate public officials, the media, business leaders and decision makers concerning resolving women's concerns. In addition, the California Women's Agenda seeks to identify and secure commitments from various resources for implementation. Twelve critical issues for women which will be discussed are: poverty, education and training, health, violence, peace and conflict resolution, economic justice, power-sharing, institutional mechanisms, human rights, media, environment, and girl-child.

The California Agenda is coordinated by WIN, nine coalitions of 100 women's organizations throughout California. WIN is a non-profit organization based in San Francisco which links women across cultures globally and in U.S. communities. Some of the participating organizations include: American Association of University Women, California Alliance Against Domestic Violence, Feminist Majority Foundation, Girls Scouts of San Francisco, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, The Global Fund for Women.

The National Association of Commissions for Women

The annual convention of the National Association of Commissions for Women (NACW) will be held July 10-14th at the Eden Roc Resort in Miami Beach, Florida. Approximately 300 members from the 260 chapters will attend. Speakers will include Congresswomen Carrie Meek and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. Your video will be shown during the opening business session and introduced by Camille Murphey, the president of the National Association of Commissions for Women.

This year's convention theme is "American Women Vote, No More Excuses." The purpose of the convention is to provide a forum to analyze problems challenging contemporary women nationwide and to generate solutions to these problems. The NACW will provide leadership training to enhance goal attainment for chapter members throughout the country. In addition, the organization will develop a common agenda among the chapters nationwide to advance the mission and purpose of the organization through public policy and national program activities.

The NACW was first convened by former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. The NACW is a nonpartisan membership organization composed of government sanctioned regional, state, county, and local commissions created by the government to improve the status of women and to work towards equality and justice for all women. The focus of the NACW is on younger women, health action and public policy for women. NACW is an official non-governmental organization recognized by the United Nations and, as you may know, played an active role in the Women's Conference in Beijing.

National Center for Youth Law's 25th Anniversary Celebration

The National Center for Youth Law's (NCYL) 25th Anniversary Celebration will be on July 11th at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, California. Approximately 400 people will attend, primarily attorneys, lawyers, judges, business leaders, elected public officials, and others concerned about children. The Master of Ceremonies will be the Honorable Thelton Henderson, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. The keynote address will be given by Mayor Willie Brown. Your video will be used as the welcome and will be introduced by John O'Toole, the NCYL director.

The 25th Anniversary Celebration will have two purposes: to celebrate the Center's history and accomplishments and to replace lost funding. Due to funding cuts in the 104th Congress, NCYL lost \$800,000 in funding from the federal Legal Service Cooperation.

NCYL provides expert assistance on youth law matters to legal services attorneys and child advocates nation wide. Their goal is to protect children who are abused and neglected, live in foster care, have no access to health care, or whose lives are dependant on governmental benefits programs. As you know, the NCYL filed suit against Arkansas in 1990 in order to improve the foster care system. Governor Clinton was able to gain more funds to improve the system in Arkansas. The

Center's lawsuits have also led to improvements in Arizona, Idaho, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

Hadassah: The Women's Zionist Organization of America - National Convention

Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, is having its 82nd annual National Convention July 14-17th in Miami Beach, Florida at the Fountain Blue Hilton Hotel. Approximately 2,500 delegates from around the United States will attend. Speakers will include: Simone Veil, Israel Ambassador and the Henrietta Szold Awardee; Education Secretary Richard Riley,; and Rabbi Shlomo Riskin. Your video will be shown during the banquet on the July 16th. Marlene Post, the National President of Hadassah, will introduce the video.

This year's convention theme is "Sh'ma Koleinu" or "Hear Our Voices." According to organizers, the convention will be the first qualitative study examining the attitudes of today's American Jewish women. Hadassah has commissioned the Maurice and Marilyn Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Study at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts to conduct the research and evaluation as part of the organizations ongoing effort to understand and address the needs of Jewish women in the United States.

Since 1912, Hadassah members have been actively involved in their local communities through health and education programs, youth work and a variety of social advocacy issues. Members have also been helping shape and influence public opinion through their grassroots work on issues such as anti-Semitism, the First Amendment and women's rights and health concerns. In addition, Hadassah funds and maintains a medical center as well as a number of educational institutions in Israel. Currently, Hadassah has over 385,000 members and 1,500 local chapters.

Satellite Town Meeting "Women and Girls in Education: What's Working in Schools and Communities"

The U.S. Department of Education is having a Satellite Town Meeting entitled "Women and Girls in Education: What's Working in Schools and Communities" on Tuesday, July 16th. On the third Tuesday of each month, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Madeline Kunin, Deputy Secretary, welcome renowned national experts, local educators and community leaders from around the country who share ideas on how to improve schools and how to reach the National Education Goals. Participants in the various cities hold discussions before and after the on-air portion of the program.

The July Town Meeting will explore how we can create learning environments in which both girls and boys can achieve to their full potential. This is a specific step to ensure the success of the Platform-for-Action that was developed at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing. Discussion topics will include: *What kind of barriers in the classroom discourage girls from achieving to their full potential?; What can be done to ensure girls advanced study in math and science, fields where they are traditionally underrepresented?; What educational opportunities prepare girls for leadership positions in*

the workplace and community?; and What roles do family, schools, employers, and community leaders have in helping girls develop their full educational potential?

This satellite Town Meeting will be down linked to more than one hundred cities throughout the country. Your video, which will be shown at the beginning of the program, will be introduced by Madeline Kunin.

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

HRC records eight videos.

V. PRESS

Closed press.

VI. REMARKS

Scripts provided by June Shih and Sabrina Corlette.

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
OF THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR YOUTH LAW

JUNE 21, 1996

Good evening. I'm sorry I can't be with you in person for the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the National Center for Youth Law. I am delighted to hear that Mayor Brown will be addressing you and that Senators Boxer and Feinstein are serving as the honorary chairs of the event.

I have long admired the work of the National Center for Youth Law. Children are one of the most vulnerable groups in our society. Children cannot vote. They cannot hire lobbyists to represent them on Capitol Hill. And they cannot represent themselves in a court of law. What you have done for the past 25 years is provide our children with a voice -- a voice in the courtroom, a voice in our foster care offices and a voice in our legislative and legal systems.

By providing legal services for our nation's children, you are keeping alive our country's fundamental promise of justice for all. You are some of democracy's most vital guardians. Every time you help a child escape an abusive home, help a state reform its child welfare system, or defend teenagers who have been abused in juvenile institutions, you help America live closer to its ideals.

Like all of you, I have watched with great distress the efforts by some in Congress to move the cause of justice backward. This is a foolish calculation that this country cannot afford. It is a calculation that has forced many of you to make impossible choices as you try to help our neediest citizens obtain justice under law.

Last year, the National Center for Youth Law lost over \$800,000 in funding when Congress slashed funding for legal services. With leadership from dedicated advocates like all of you gathered here tonight, however, the struggle for equal justice will continue.

I know that the President joins me in saluting all of you for the important work that you are doing and for carrying on America's commitment to justice. Thank you.

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PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

6/24/96

June 24, 1996

M.A.V.I.A. BENEFIT LUNCHEON
"Mother's Against Violence in America"

DATE:	June 24, 1996
TIME:	1:20 pm - 2:00 pm
LOCATION:	The Sheraton Seattle Hotel Seattle, Washington
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To address the Mother's Against Violence in America (M.A.V.I.A.) Benefit Luncheon and recognize the organization's work to reduce crime and violence, and to encourage further anti-crime initiatives.

II. BACKGROUND

Mothers Against Violence in America (MAVIA) will hold its first benefit luncheon to support youth violence prevention programs on Monday in Seattle, Washington. Approximately 1,000 people, predominantly women, will attend the "Building Peace Together" Luncheon. In addition to raising funds for MAVIA's violence prevention programs, the benefit is designed to increase awareness of MAVIA's mission and programs and to create perceptions of hope among attendees on the issue of youth violence. Corporate sponsors include: Group Health Cooperative, Seafirst Bank, PriceCostco, The Boeing Company, The Seattle Times, Microsoft, PEMCO Insurance, The Weyhaeuser Company, and US Bank. The Seattle Times will run a full-page ad the next day featuring award recipients.

MAVIA will award the Community Catalyst Award as well as Youth Peacemakers and Legacy of Caring Scholarships. The recipient of the *Community Catalyst Award* will be Alene Moris, the founder of the Northwest Women's Institute. Most recently, Ms. Moris played a role in organizing the Northwest International Women's Conference. The *Youth Peacemaker Awards*, awarded to three young people from elementary, middle and high school who by influence or action further peace in their community, will be announced at the Luncheon by MAVIA and The Seattle Times. Also, the *Legacy of Caring* scholarships will be awarded to three graduating high school seniors who have made significant contributions toward building peace in their schools (list attached).

MAVIA, a nonprofit, grassroots, organization, was founded by Pam Eakes in December, 1993 in Seattle, Washington in response to the dramatic increase of violence by and against children. The organization's mission is to mobilize efforts to work together to reduce violence in our society and to promote the safety and well-being of children. Hundreds of adult and youth volunteers have been trained to work in their communities to find solutions to youth violence.

MAVIA has formed chapters and community action partnerships in over thirty communities in Washington state with chapters developing in other states. SAVE, a student initiated group dedicated to reducing violence, was founded, developed and sponsored by MAVIA. SAVE's activities reach over 10,000 students. Typical action steps include providing community education opportunities for parents and children on violence prevention; building community partnerships with government, law enforcement, medical and business communities and juvenile justice leaders; and advocating for public policies that support safer places for children to live learn and play.

Format

Following your address (after Meet and Greet with local officials), you will be escorted downstairs where you will be photographed with 25 students who are the Youth Peacemaker Award Nominees. Approximately 100 MAVIA volunteers and board members will then form a receiving line for photographs.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Greeters

Kenneth Eakes

Virginia Bell McKinney, State Coordinator, HRC Fan Club

Ellen Fawcett, King County Coordinator, HRC Fan Club

Nicole Marie Fawcett, granddaughter

Brandy Fawcett, granddaughter

Marie Cook, State Coordinator, HRC Fan Club

Kyrany Sagan-Cook, granddaughter

Address

HRC

Pam Eakes, Founder and President, M.A.V.I.A.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

--Pre-program (see attached)

- Pamela Eakes announces HRC into the room and onto stage
- Pamela Eakes intros HRC
- HRC gives remarks
- Exit stage left and work ropeline

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by Pam Cicetti.



*Working together to reduce the violence in our society
and to promote the safety and well being of our children.*

Pamela Eakes Founder and President

As a native of Tennessee, the volunteer state, it has always been natural for Pamela Eakes to devote as much time as possible to grassroots endeavors. When she founded Mothers Against Violence In America (MAVIA) in Seattle in January, 1994, Eakes discovered a larger-than-life problem that would require all of her attention and energy - youth violence.

Eakes, who served as Tipper Gore's Deputy Chief of Staff during the 1992 Presidential Election, left a 20-year career in advertising, marketing and public relations to become President of MAVIA. She has received numerous awards for her efforts with the organization, most recently receiving the 1995 YWCA Isabel Coleman Pierce Community Service Award, a 1995 City of Seattle and Providence Medical Center Violence Prevention Award, and 1995 Citizen of the Year in Mercer Island, WA.

In addition to her commitment to MAVIA, Eakes also serves on the The Kennedy Center's Presidential Advisory Committee for the Arts, the Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency's Board of Directors, and is a member of the Governor's Council on Juvenile Justice. Her past involvement consists of service on a number of community boards, including a three-year term as a Children's Hospital and Medical Center Guild Association Trustee

"I see MAVIA as a potential catalyst for creating a national movement to shift people's attitudes toward peace and away from violence in homes, schools and neighborhoods," says Eakes.

Eakes holds a B.S. degree in Marketing and has completed graduate work toward a Master of Arts in Communications from the University of Tennessee. She is also a graduate of Northwestern University's Institute of Advanced Advertising Studies.

Born and raised in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Eakes now lives with her husband, Kenneth, and their two teenage sons in Mercer Island, Washington.

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Pamela Eakes*
President

Jenny Wieland*
Program Director

Board of Directors:

Cheryl Terry
Chair

Valerie Houtchens*
Vice Chair

Genie Higgins
Treasurer

Susan Tapper*
Secretary

Pam Bartlett
Rose Berg-Fosnaugh
Margot Blacker*
Linda Gainer*
Shirley Ganse*
Judi Greer*
Brenda Jones
Paulette Miller*
Poston*
Proctor*
Skarbo
Jobbie Stern*

Advisory Board:

Mona Bailey
Shirley Coffey*
Gloria DeGaetano
Kenneth Eakes
Jean Enersen*
Jean Gardner*
Freddie Mae Gautier
Pat Gogerty
Christine Gregoire
Lucy Isaki*
Jennifer James
Sally Jewell
James Kelly
Karil Klingbeil
Belinda Lafferty*
Norm Maleng
Dorothy Mann, Ph.D.
John Manning
Roland D. Maituro, Ph.D.
Rosa Melendez*
Alene Morris*
Sen. Patty Murray
David Okimoto
Margaret Pageler*
Betty Patu
Karen Reagan*
Dr. Frederick Rivara
Lisa Stamper
John Henry Stanford
David Tapper
Standing Board

KENNETH EAKES - Greeter in Hold

Married to Pamela Eakes for 28 years (high school sweethearts from Murfreesboro, Tennessee), two teenage sons, Jason, 19, and Ryan, 16. Kenneth has worked closely with Pamela in the conceptualization, founding and development of Mothers Against Violence In America and serves on MAVIA's advisory board.

Kenneth is a founding board member of "Father to Father" which has as its honorary chair, Vice President Al Gore.

Kenneth was appointed by The President to The White House Conference on Small Business, fall of 1995 and attended the Pacific Northwest Economic Conference, summer of 1995.

Kenneth graduated from the University of Tennessee (Chemical Engineering) and Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Kenneth works with Price Costco which was the major sponsor of The Children's Circle of Care, for which Mrs. Clinton served as the Honorary Chair in the fall of 1995.

Kenneth and Pamela are friends of The Vice President and Tipper Gore and are strong/ active supporters of The Clinton / Gore Administration and Re-Election. Kenneth managed the home front for 15 weeks in the fall of 1992 as Pamela worked at the campaign headquarters in Little Rock managing Tipper's office.



*Working together to reduce the violence in our society
and to promote the safety and well being of our children.*

Pamela Eakes*
President

Jenny Wieland*
Program Director

Board of Directors:

Cheryl Terry
Chair

Valerie Houtchens*
Vice Chair

Genie Higgins
Treasurer

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Standing Board

Cheryl Terry Chair of the Board

"It's very personal for me to be involved with Mothers Against Violence In America (MAVIA)," says Cheryl Terry, Chair of MAVIA's Board of Directors. "I get so much more back than what I put into it."

Terry was first introduced to MAVIA founder Pamela Eakes in June, 1994, by Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper at a memorial for Terry's late husband, Antonio, a Seattle Police Officer who was shot and killed while trying to help someone on a freeway off-ramp. Terry joined MAVIA's Board of Directors in August of that same year, and was named Chair of the Board in March, 1995.

Terry stresses that the key to stopping violence in the next generation is to listen to kids. "We need to focus on what they really need, not on what we think they need," says Terry. "This is not an overnight solution. We need to listen to these kids and be patient."

Since her involvement with MAVIA began, Terry's efforts have focused on the development of the SAVE (Students Against Violence Everywhere) program. Terry has been instrumental in the formation of several chapters in all parts of Washington State.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, Terry moved to Spokane, WA in 1970 with her parents and three sisters. She graduated from Ferris High School in 1976 and was promptly selected to tour the U.S. with the nationally-known singing and performing corps of "Up With People." Terry later earned a B.S. in Business Administration from Central Washington University in Ellensburg, and worked for Nordstrom, Inc. as a budget analyst for corporate operations until 1995.

Terry now resides in Bothell, WA, with her two sons, Austin and Colton, whom she describes as her "saving grace."

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Advisory Board

Jenny Wieland Program Director

Jenny Wieland's 17-year-old daughter and only child was killed by a teenager with a stolen handgun in November, 1992. It was then that she turned her pain to purpose by working to reduce youth violence -- in hopes that other mothers would not have to experience the loss of a child to violent crime.

Wieland was a founding member of Mothers Against Violence in America (MAVIA), which was formed in Seattle in January, 1994. She left a career as an insurance broker to become MAVIA's Program Director in February, 1995. Since her involvement with the organization began, she has participated in the formation of over 30 community-based satellites in Washington State, with 17 chapters in other states.

A trained victim advocate who works with homicide survivors, Wieland is on the advisory board of the National Forum for Survivors of Violence, an organization founded by Harvard School of Public Health Dean Deborah Prothrow Stith. She spoke at the Children's Defense Fund's Annual Conference and has been involved in the production of many television programs on youth violence, including MTV's "Generation Under the Gun," which aired a picture of her slain daughter, Amy Ragan. Amy's picture also appears on "The Tribute Wall," a giant billboard in Boston that shows the faces of 15 victims of youth violence.

"We've worked to end youth violence in Washington State with a grassroots attitude," says Wieland of MAVIA. "I can see this kind of attitude working on a national level."

Wieland also looks forward to the expansion of Students Against Violence In America (SAVE), the student equivalent of MAVIA. "Violence shouldn't be acceptable to kids," says Wieland. "I'd like to see an uprising of youth against violence similar in impact to the Civil Rights movement."

A native of Spokane, WA, Wieland currently resides in Marysville, WA with her husband, Scott, a software engineer for Motorola.

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Founding Board

Award Recipients

Community Catalyst Award

For three decades, **Alene Moris** has inspired and taught others to identify and pursue their highest level of contribution and commitment to the quality of life in their community. She has been a catalyst for positive change across America and exemplifies the definition of peacemaker.

A nationally-recognized consultant and lecturer, Alene's words of wisdom have helped and inspired an amazingly diverse range of organizations and individuals, from Weyerhaeuser to the Catholic Health Corporation. Recent engagements include appearing as a keynote speaker at the Northwest International Women's Conference in Seattle, February 3-5, 1995; and delivering a presentation at the University of Washington on how women can work together to resist the overwhelming influence of violence on our culture.

In 1987, Alene received the Governor's Certificate of Achievement for Women. She also received the Women's Professional and Managerial Network's Mentor of the Year Award in 1988. In 1995, Alene co-founded the Northwest Women's Institute, a non-profit, membership organization dedicated to the transformation of society by encouraging the full integration of women and women's perspectives, values and priorities into the leadership of our communities.

Alene received bachelor's degrees in Music and English from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota in 1949, and went on to earn her master's in Educational Psychology from Northern Illinois in 1970.

Legacy of Caring Scholarships

Melissa Beaver's philosophy on life is represented by a well-known quote: "If you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem." The Garfield High School senior has built her life around this philosophy, as an active participant in Garfield's Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE) chapter. Her upcoming SAVE activities will include facilitating a grief support group at Whitman Middle School this summer, and working with the city of Seattle on a "Safefutures" grant. Her other extra-curricular activities include varsity swim team, volleyball, softball, student senate, peer tutoring, lifeguarding, and natural helpers. Melissa will attend Pomona College (California) in the fall, where she plans to study Political Science and eventually go to law school.

Benjamin Grinnell is a man who takes his music seriously. For the past eight years, the Garfield High School senior has been studying the jazz techniques and methods of playing the recorder, clarinet, saxophone, and piano. After successfully

completing a training program at the Seattle Peace Academy, a program which trains students in conflict mediation, Benjamin developed the skills to break up many a dispute in the halls of Garfield. He believes that his jazz performances have helped him to reflect and express his inner feelings and thus feel at peace with himself and others. Benjamin will attend the Chicago Musical College at Roosevelt University in the fall, where he will study jazz music.

"Being involved in violence prevention has inspired in me a lifelong commitment to truth, integrity, and caring," says **Fiona Otway**, Federal Way High School senior. "By asserting these three values, I am able to send ripples of hope out into my neighborhood and community, and also into the lives of my peers." In her high school career, Fiona has certainly lived up to these ideals by being active in a number of social issues, including educational reform, homelessness, environmentalism, anti-violence, and AIDS relief. Her primary focus has been "to raise the current quality of the public school system, in order to push students toward higher heights." Melissa will attend Hampshire College (Amherst, Massachusetts) in the fall, where she plans to study Communications and International Studies.

Youth Peacemaker Awards

Youth Peacemaker Awards will be awarded to an elementary school student, a middle school student, and a high school student who, by influence, example or action, make peace a visible way of life in their community or school. Award recipients will be announced in the Seattle Times and recognized at the June 24 luncheon.

YOUTH PEACEMAKER AWARD NOMINEES

ACRE, HALEY
ALLEN, CHANDA
BAMMERT, HOLLY
BEAVER, MELISSA
BELL, SONYA
BUTLER, LAMAR JABARI
CHERENA, STEVE
COLLINS, SHAYLA
CRAIN, WARREN
DELANEY, ANNE SPENCER
DUFF, DEANNA N
FIFTH GRADE CLASS
GANIC, SABINA
GROUP OF 7
HOLIDAY, TRAE ANNA
JEFFERSON, DANISHA ASHTON
JOHNSTON, KIM
JONES, RYAN LAURENCE
LARSEN, FLEUR
LARSEN, JULIE
LUANGAMATH, NEIL
MARTNEZ, ARMANDO
MATH, MUSTAPHA
MICHEL, CYLISA
NG, TAMMY
PEREZ, CELILIA
PILE, SADIE
ROBINSON, REVAMARINE
SANCHEZ-GLAZER, DANIEL
SANDERS, LINDSEY
SCHUTT, ALANA
SERNA, JUSTIN
SHDO, ELIZABETH
SMITH, JULIE
SPENCER, RACHEL
STEWART, MRLON
THOMPSON, RACHEL
VENKATESAN, GAUTAM
VU, PHUNG
WOLFF, SALLY

FAIRVIEW JR H
FRANKLIN HS
BROOKSIDE ELEM
GARFIELD HS
WMS
CASCADE HS
CLEVELAND HS
MERCER M S
LESCHI ELEM
ROOSEVELT HS
MT RAINIER HS
ST PAUL SCHOOL
SHORWOOD HS
MOUNTLAKE TERRACE HS
ECKSTEIN MS
FRANKLIN HS
GARFIELD HS
CASCADE HS
THE NORTHWEST SCHOOL
MEEKER JR H
SHORECREST HS
MADISON M S
NATHAN HALE HS
CLEVELAND
MOORLAND ELEM
ORCA @ COLUMBIA
WHITWORTH ELEM
B.F. DAY SCHOOL
EVERETT HS
ROOSEVELT HS
OAK HEIGHTS ELM
LIBERTY HS
BROOKSIDE
AUBURN RIVERSIDE HS
CEDARCREST JR H
ST MONICA
GARFIELD HS
BOTHELL HS
NORTH MS
TERRACE PARK K-8

Quilt

Talking Points additions to previous memo:

*FYI: The background for the stage where HRC will be speaking will be a 12' x 12' square of panels which will look more like a quilt but is a "Chain of Remembrance." The panels represent child victims age 21 years and under.

* The "Chain of Remembrance" (SEE ATTACHED CLIPPING) is designed to heighten public awareness of the number of tragic violent deaths which takes the lives of American children each year. Included are not only gunshot victims, but those murdered by any other means, including abuse, neglect, and trauma, as well as suicides.

Some of the panels have been made by family members, but most of the panels have been made by hundreds of mothers and students who have volunteered through classroom participation or individual desire to help remember children who have died from violence.

Since 1990, over 550 children in Washington state have died from violence.

Table 5 - Families of Victims

1. Jerry and Joan Barkley

Daughter, Alison, age 13, was accidentally shot by a 14-year-old in April. Tipper Gore visited the school Alison attended last month.

2. Cynthia Coston and surviving daughter Denisha, age 11

Daughter, Loetta, age 9, was shot and killed while sitting in the back seat of her car after her mother innocently blew her horn at the car in front of her.

Loetta's death caused Pamela Eakes for form MAVIA.

3. Tammy Fernandes

Daughter, Missy, age 16, was shot and killed in a drive-by at her school, Ballard HS, by a 16-year-old using a MAC 12 assault weapon. Tammy traveled with other MAVIA members to D.C. to lobby for passage of banning those types of weapons.

4. Anita Schuerhoff

Son, Michael, age 18, was pushed off a bridge into the water and left to drown by four teenagers. She has written IIRC.

5. Susie Garcia

Son, Tom, age 21, was beaten to death in October, 1993.

Program Framework, Timeline, Major business chunks

Time	Venue	At Podium	Activity/Objective/Role/Message	On Screen
12:00-12:20	Foyer of GB	-	Arrival of Guests; Award Reception	Roving camera/arrivals Corporate sponsor scroll
12:20-12:30	Transition to GB	-	Guests seated (alone or with escorts)	(Music) Corp Scroll MAVIA Activity Scroll
12:35-12:50	Grand Ballroom	-	TC Welcome to Guests; introductions at Table Lunch eaten	MAVIA Logo
12:35		Cheryl Terry	Get Audience Attention; Start program, *Welcome, Thank you, Intro Honorary Chairpeople;	Slide of Cheryl Terry Slide of Jean/Phil
12:38-12:40		Phil & Jean	Thank you; why we're involved, urge ongoing support	Slide of Jean/Phil
12:40-12:48		Cheryl	Introduces Music Performers (MA perform 12:40-12:45)	Live: Main Attraction
12:48-12:49		Cheryl	Cheryl introduces Emcee, Margaret Larsen, KIRO-TV	Slide of Margaret & KIRO
12:49-12:50		Margaret	Hello, Why I'm happy to emcee; format of day--- (Awards, MAVIA participants, Ask and Keynote;) Introduces MAVIA video,	Live of Margaret Larson
12:50-12:57		---	(About MAVIA)	The MAVIA Video 7 mins
12:58		Margaret	Recognizes VISION, Karen Stanton	MAVIA Logo

1:00	ML	Introduces Pamela Eakes, Founder	Slide of Pamela/Founder/ MAVIA Logo
1:01-1:05	Pamela (Founder)	Welcome, Why I founded, Importance of Mission; Role of Alene Moris' leadership;	Live of Pamela
1:05-1:08	Pamela	Segue to Introduction of Alene by directing to Video	Alene Video rolls 3"
		Asks Alene forward, gives award, turns over podium;	Live of Alene receiving
1:09-1:12	Alene	Thank you comments, reaction to MAVIA as org; Encouragement for future catalysts	Alene speaking live
1:12-1:13	Margaret	Intros S. Times, Samuel Blethen	Peacemaker Award slide/ Blethen Live
1:13-1:18	Blethen	(Hello, participation remarks; defines award, asks 3 winners to podium; others stand)	Live of 3 winners shaking Blethen's hand
1:18-1:23	Cheryl Terry	Steps to podium, defines LOC Award, intros Cynthia	Slide of award/Live
	Terry/Costin	Costin; asks winners to stage; gives all 3 awards	
1:23	ML	Introduces Mary Glenn, MAVIA Member, Activist Mother of Shaun Procter, 1st killing in 1984	Slide of Shaun or quilt?
1:23-1:26	Mary Glenn	Why MAVIA is answer to her interest in protecting kids	Slide of Shaun/quilt
1:27	ML	Introduces Peg Phillips	MAVIA Logo

1:27-1:29

Peg

3" on cultural scene, importance of Prevention,
MAVIA role, sets up the ASK.

1:29-1:30

THE ASK

Lights change; music; live

1:30

Pamela

Introduces Keynote/HRC

Live of Pamela; camera
follows in HRC

1:31-1:50

HRC

Children, generations, community, world, village
(MAVIA messages - top 3 to be referenced)

1:55

Main
Attraction

(4-person singing group)
(First Lady stays til end)
(Need 1-2 message songs here);

MAVIA activity scroll

First Lady departs during singing; everyone else stays.

Margaret

Thank you, parting remarks, direct for future involvement

MAVIA call to action slide
(phone; contact name; you
message)

Corporate Scroll again;

1:55-2:00

Zion Academy
Singing group in
GB foyer

Program over

MAVIA Logo

2 11

1ST STORY of Focus printed in FULL format.

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The Seattle Times

June 10, 1996, Monday, Final Edition

SECTION: SCENE; VOLUNTARY SIMPLICITY; Pg. D2

LENGTH: 518 words

HEADLINE: TAKE ACTION AGAINST HATE TALK, VIOLENCE

BYLINE: BY CECILE ANDREWS; SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BODY:

So, Mike Siegel was fired and the book "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot" is a bestseller. Does this mean the American public is beginning to reject intolerance and hate talk?

At the core of the Voluntary Simplicity movement is the quest for a caring community. The lack of a caring community drives us to overconsumption and overwork. And hate talk destroys community.

There are other signs that our country is returning to a more caring public discourse. Lately, some significant things have happened:

-- An organization called Common Ground Network for Life and Choice sponsored a conference in Madison, Wis., where representatives from both sides of the abortion issue met to find ways to work together without condemning each other.

-- At the Stand for Children rally in Washington, D.C., a man recounted how, after his son had been shot by a teenager, he had joined with the teen's grandfather to create a foundation against violence.

-- And a sold-out benefit luncheon in the Seattle Sheraton Hotel on June 24 for MAVIA - Mothers Against Violence in America - will feature Hillary Clinton and honor a Seattle woman who has dedicated much of her life to creating a caring community.

I'm looking forward to the luncheon and the chance to hear Hillary, but my main reason for attending is to witness a life-time achievement award to be presented to one of Seattle's beloved citizens, Alene Moris, a woman who has devoted her life to speaking out compassionately against injustice and inequities. Alene is being honored as a "catalyst for change in our community."

Alene Moris is an wise career counselor and a passionate speaker. She's got one of the sharpest tongues around when it comes to denouncing hypocrisy and cruelty. She shows that civil speech need not be bland and wishy-washy - what counts is speaking the truth with conviction and kindness. That's truly Alene.

I'm very glad Alene is getting this award, even though it is accompanied by a

sad note. Her husband of almost 50 years, Walter Moris, died 10 days' ago. As a married couple they inspired each other to speak out and make a difference.

MAVIA is an organization in which you, too, can make a difference by getting involved in building a society that rejects violence and hate. Here are some of its programs:

- Gun violence prevention program in middle schools, offered with the Seattle Police Department.

- Legislative lobbying for restrictions on guns.

- A resource handbook on how to respond to media violence.

- Anti-violence student programs in schools (SAVE, Students Against Violence Everywhere).

- Neighborhood group training activities.

- Anti-violence school curriculum.

All of these programs, and more, need volunteers. If you've been looking for a way to participate in your community, you can call 323-2303. When we get involved, we honor people like Alene and Walter Moris.

Send your questions and comments to Voluntary Simplicity, The Seattle Times, P.O. Box 70, Seattle WA 98111. For information on study circles and other resources, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: June 11, 1996



*Working together to reduce the violence in our society and
to promote the safety and well-being of our children.*

A Personal Commitment

Twenty Ways to Help End the Violence

1. Join Mothers Against Violence In America and ask others to get involved.
2. Don't own a gun, but if you do, place trigger locks on firearms in your home.
3. Store ammunition separately from firearms.
4. Support broad and comprehensive anti-violence public policy.
5. Express concern to advertisers who sponsor violent programs.
6. Help children in the neighborhood find safe passage between school to home, and while at play.
7. Support legislation that addresses both the broad root causes and manifestations of violence.
8. Assess and address the level of violence in your personal relationships.
9. Let children see you stand up against bigoted behavior or comments.
10. Welcome community programs into your neighborhood that can help (rehabilitation services, child care, foster homes, group care).
11. Encourage local schools to offer anti-violence curricula.
12. No longer use violent language, such as "I was so mad I could have killed him."
13. Take personal responsibility to end violence in your home and community.
14. Don't purchase violent toys or games.
15. Volunteer to mentor a child in the juvenile justice system.
16. Volunteer with programs providing services to survivors of violence.
17. Learn who your neighbors are and share responsibility for safety in your neighborhood.
18. Point out and discuss violence while watching television and listening to music with your children.
19. Hire youth for short and long-term jobs.
20. Write "thank you" letters to local businesses who are involved in violence prevention programs in your community.

MAVIA
105 14th Ave., #2A

901 F
OFFICE: Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 323-2303 or 1-800-897-7697

09
2-7930

Violence: Group holds conference aimed at keeping children safe

From Page B1

no matter where they live.

"We are all affected when a child dies," she said. "As mothers, I think our hearts bleed for Loetta's mother instantly."

Eakes notes that violence claims the lives of 15 children in the United States every day. "Today's children can't play in the front yard," she said. "They live in the back of the house and drive-by shootings have become

common in many neighborhoods. If we don't start doing something collectively and make our children our top priority, America's future is in jeopardy."

Eakes models MAVIA after Mothers Against Drunk Driving. U.S. drunken-driving deaths have dropped 30 percent since the early 1980s when MADD was formed.

"What MADD did for drunk driving, we have to do for youth violence," she said. "We

want to change the attitudes that change behavior."

Eakes was one of three recipients of this year's YWCA Isabel Collman Pierce Award. The award, which was presented yesterday, is given each year by the YWCA of Seattle-King County for community service.

Eakes' example suggests we don't have to be omnipresent about intolerable levels of crime and violence in our society," said Larry Felt, executive director of the Washington Council

on Crime and Delinquency. "We can do something at a grass-roots level to combat it."

Susan Eastgard, executive director of the Seattle Crisis Clinic, praised Eakes and MAVIA's efforts.

"If the issue of violence is going to be met, it's going to have to come from the grass roots and I think that mothers are the only to do that," said Eastgard, one of several speakers scheduled to address tomorrow's conference.



PAUL JOSEPH BROWN/PI

Pamela Eakes founded Mothers Against Violence in America after the shooting death of a 9-year-old. "We can't afford to forget it," says Eakes, standing before mementos of slain youths.

A child's death affects us all, anti-violence mom says

By ERIC HOUSTON
PI REPORTER

The tragic shooting death of a 9-year-old Seattle girl two years ago put Pamela Eakes on a national crusade against violence.

Eakes, of Mercer Island, could not put the killing of Loetta Coston out of her mind. The girl was shot to death at a South Seattle intersection after her mother irritated another motorist by honking her horn. The motorist stopped his car, aimed a gun and fired, killing Loetta.

"Most of the time you read something in the paper about a child getting killed, you say, 'That's too bad,' and you forget it," Eakes said yesterday. "But we can't afford to forget it."

So Eakes founded Mothers Against Violence in America, a grass-roots organization that seeks to eliminate violence from the lives of children.

The organization helped win passage of last year's federal assault weapons ban.

In Washington state, the group was instrumental in passing a law making it illegal for people under 18 to own handguns or for adults to sell or give guns to youths under 18.

MAVIA, which has about 4,000 members, has

launched campaigns against TV violence, child abuse and violent toys and games. Earlier this year, the organization sponsored a six-week program at three Ballard elementary schools to teach students how to settle disputes peacefully.

The organization will hold its second annual conference tomorrow at Garfield High School. The conference, which runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., features experts who will show parents, teachers, social workers and others how to prevent violence in homes, schools and neighborhoods.

Seattle Public Schools Superintendent John Stanford will give the keynote address.

"The key thing," Eakes explained, "is activating people to identify one or two things they can do in their communities to make them a safer environment for children."

Eakes is an unlikely person to head a national anti-crime organization. The 49-year-old mother of two teen-age sons lives in an affluent neighborhood and has never lost a loved one to violence. She has had a long career in advertising here and in Chicago.

But Eakes says everyone suffers from violence

See VIOLENCE, Page B2

October 19, 1995

SUNDAY

The Herald

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FEBRUARY 4, 1996

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102nd Year No. 51

Communities can address youth violence

By JENNY WIELAND

Violence has become so common that we do not only expect it and accept it, but we have begun to view it as appropriate behavior. Frustrated by unemployment, difficult economic times, interpersonal or marital difficulties, racism and other stresses of daily life, we sometimes respond in a variety of hostile and destructive ways. Our children learn by example.

The ages of the victims and the offenders are getting younger and younger. Ten children under the age of 21 were murdered in our county in 1995. Only weeks into 1996, two more teens had become victims of homicide. On a recent day, the Snohomish County Sheriff's office had seven people in custody on murder charges, six under age 18, the youngest age 14.

If we are to survive as healthy, responsible, and caring people, we must teach ourselves and our children that violence does not solve problems. We must turn our frustration and feelings of helplessness and hopelessness into action. The first step is to make a personal commitment to take action. Taking a proactive approach, we can draw upon and empower the creative energies of our community.

Learn who your neighbors are and share responsibility for safety in your neighborhood. You can encourage local schools to

offer anti-violence curricula. If you choose to own a gun, store it safely, inaccessible to children and burglars. Monitor the violence which you allow into your home through television and videos. Support legislators and legislation that address both the broad, root causes and manifestations of violence.

Mothers Against Violence In America (MAVIA) has been successful at the grass-roots level by community mobilization. Anyone who is interested in the well-being of children and finding solutions to youth violence can organize in small Community Action Partnerships (CAP) to address the needs of their particular community.

The CAP members gather and analyze information needed to describe adequately the types of youth violence prevalent in their neighborhoods, set goals and objectives which are not being addressed by any other group in the community, and then find the resources to be successful.

Another major key to success has been building collaborations and partnerships with law enforcement, schools, key players within the criminal justice system, medical professionals, local and state government, business, and other community-based organizations. Deeply embedded cultural problems such as poverty, sexism, drug and frequent exposure to violence are but a few of the important pieces of this complicated puzzle. By inviting diverse interests to participate in the solution process, we gain a

Because there are no simple explanations of the causes of youth violence, we need these valuable partnerships to attain our ultimate goal, peace within our community.

broader understanding of local problems and local conditions. Because there are no simple explanations of the causes of youth violence, we need these valuable partnerships to attain our ultimate goal, peace within our community.

An extremely important component is getting children and young people involved in the solution process. It is important that adults give young people the opportunity to speak out about the issues concerning them most, and that we listen to their suggestions regarding viable solutions: Youth want to interact with positive adult role models, rather than be lectured to, and they want to be part of the process in establishing safe communities.

MAVIA sponsors Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE) which is a student initiated program. SAVE is a long-range, proactive approach in which students learn anger management, peer mediation and conflict resolution. Students also learn how to build partnerships to find solutions to violence in their school and community.

We must continue to work on a balanced approach regarding prevention and punishment of youthful offenders. There is no question that changes must occur in the juvenile justice system. Young people need to be accountable for their actions. Current proposed legislation is addressing many of these concerns. However, we must continue to support prevention measures, reach those young adults who are at risk of becoming criminals. Research supports violence prevention education when children are at pre-school and elementary school age.

We must not forget victims of violent crime. As a community we need to develop a process for the community to come together to grieve these losses and publicly honor the young lives who have been ripped from us.

We MUST make violence prevention a priority. We CAN reduce violence. We CAN make our world a safer place for our children, our elderly and ourselves, making it easier for each member of our society to achieve her or his full potential.

Jenny Wieland of Marysville is the program director for Mothers Against Violence in America, which has its headquarters in Seattle. MAVIA has established more than 30 neighborhood Community Action Partnerships in Washington state. The group welcomes ideas and comments at 1-800-897-7697.

PRESIDENT CLINTON IS WORKING TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

June 20, 1996

Taking the next step in fighting domestic violence. Today, President Clinton announced that the Justice Department is awarding over \$46 million to help 336 communities fight domestic violence through community policing. By strengthening local community policing programs and their ties to local victim services providers, President Clinton is determined to help America end this threat to our families and our children's future.

"I call on American men and women in families to give greater respect to one another. We must end the deadly scourge of domestic violence in our country."

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

A national problem. Domestic violence causes terror and tears in American homes. Women bruised and battered. Calls for help that are never heard. Emotional scars that can plague our children for a lifetime. But we can make a difference, and we must. The Clinton Administration is working to address this tragic problem through a comprehensive range of initiatives.

Supporting programs that work. President Clinton is convinced that today's grants, by coupling the power of police forces rooted in the neighborhood with the experience of people dedicated to fighting domestic violence, will make a real difference for American families.

Success in San Diego. Since its formation in 1992, San Diego's Domestic Violence Investigations Unit has seen domestic violence homicides drop more than 50 percent.

The Violence Against Women Act. Passed as part of President Clinton's 1994 Crime Bill, the Act combines tough penalties with \$1.6 billion to prosecute offenders and help abused women.

- * **The National Domestic Violence Hotline.** In February, President Clinton launched a 24 hour, seven-day, toll-free hotline so women in trouble can find out how to get emergency help and counseling, find shelter, and report abuse to the authorities, when and where they need it. *The number is 1-800-799-SAFE.* The hotline received 10,000 calls in its first eight days alone.
- * **More training.** The Act's money will also improve domestic violence training among prosecutors, police officers, and health and social services providers.
- * **More shelters.** The Act provides for more shelters, counseling services, and research into the causes of domestic violence and effective public education campaigns. In 1995, HHS awarded \$32.6 million to states, territories and tribes to provide shelter services to victims of family violence and their dependents.
- * **Tougher laws.** The Act establishes new laws that enable victims to sue in federal court and allow law enforcement officers to pursue offenders across state lines.
- * **Federal coordination.** In March, 1995, President Clinton appointed former Iowa Attorney General Bonnie J. Campbell to head the Justice Department's Violence Against Women Office. The office coordinates the Federal government's efforts to implement the Violence Against Women Act.

Fact Sheet II

Making Our Homes and Communities Safer

"If children aren't safe in their homes, if college women aren't safe in their dorms, if mothers can't raise their children in safety, then the American Dream will never be real for them..."

President Clinton
March 21, 1995

In a typical year, more than 4.5 million American women 12 years or older are victims of a threatened or attempted violent crime.

Initiated Programs to Combat Violence Against Women

The Violence Against Women Act, part of the President's crime bill, takes a comprehensive approach to combating violence against women. The law will help improve the responses by the police and the courts to domestic violence crimes, enhance lighting in public places, force sex offenders to pay restitution, increase funding to battered women's shelters and ensure that a "stay away" order obtained against an abuser will no longer stop at the state line. In addition, the Administration has: created the Violence Against Women Office in the Department of Justice to lead a national effort to combine tough new federal laws with help for states and localities; created a national domestic violence hotline to help ensure that battered women and their families have access to help at all times; and funded projects linking organizations working to combat domestic violence with aging agencies, an effort aimed specifically at protecting older women against domestic violence.

Signed the Brady Bill and Assault Weapons Ban

The Brady law works to keep handguns out of the reach of criminals including individuals under restraining orders for domestic threats. The law: A five-day waiting period and background check. The assault weapons ban outlaws the 19 deadliest assault weapons and their copies.

Signed Three-Strikes-and-Out Law

This law puts criminals behind bars for good if they commit three violent crimes.

Supported Notifying Communities about Release of Sex Offenders

This new law requires appropriate community notification when serious sex offenders have been released.

Introduced Operation Safe Home to Fight Crime in Public Housing

To combat crime in public and assisted housing, the Administration launched an aggressive interagency effort for a more effective Operation Safe Home Program. In one year, more than 3,000 criminals were arrested and \$1.5 million in drugs were seized.

Supported the Family Preservation and Support Act

The Clinton Administration won bipartisan support for this act—the first federal investment in child welfare protection in more than a decade. With federal help and support, states have been able to use these resources flexibly and creatively to strengthen families and reduce child abuse.

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON: MEETING AMERICA'S CHALLENGE OF TAKING BACK OUR STREETS FROM CRIME, GANGS AND DRUGS

"At last we have begun to find a way to reduce crime, forming community partnerships with local police forces to catch criminals and prevent crime. This strategy, called community policing, is clearly working. Violent crime is coming down all across America. In New York City, murders are down 25%, in St. Louis, 18%, in Seattle, 32%. But we still have a long way to go before our streets are safe and our people are free from fear."

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

A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Won Passage of the Most Comprehensive Crime Bill Ever

In 1994, after more than six years of gridlock, a bipartisan majority in Congress passed the toughest, smartest Crime Bill in the nation's history. It passed with the strong support of every major law enforcement organization in the country, as well as prosecutors, mayors, and state and local officials. The new law now provides:

- A targeted **"Three-Strikes-and-You're-Out"** provision to put career violent offenders behind bars for life.
- An expanded **death penalty** for drug kingpins, murderers of federal law enforcement officers and nearly 60 additional categories of violent felons.
- Funding for **100,000 more prison cells** to help states ensure that violent offenders serve their full sentences.
- Increased penalties for **sex offenders** and a registration requirement for violent sexual offenders.

More Police and Community Policing

- The President's plan to put **100,000 more police** officers on the street through community policing represents the federal government's biggest commitment ever to local law enforcement. The funding of **\$8.8 billion** will result in an almost **20%** increase in the nation's police force levels. Already, more than **43,000** officers have been funded.
- The number of **murders fell 8%** in 1995 -- one of the largest decreases in more than 30 years. The nation's largest cities saw their **overall crime fall 6%** during the same period.

Keeping Guns Out of the Hands of Criminals

- Stood up to the gun lobby and won passage of the **Brady Bill** which provides for a **5-day waiting period** and background checks of prospective handgun buyers. In the two years since its enactment, the Brady Law has stopped more than **60,000 fugitives and felons and other criminals** from purchasing handguns.
- Banned the manufacture and importation of **19 of the deadliest assault weapons** while specifically protecting more than 650 legitimate sporting weapons. Cop-killing assault weapons, like the Uzi, are the weapons of choice for drug dealers and gangs — not hunters and sportsmen.

Combatting Drug Use

- Developed a comprehensive **National Drug Control Strategy** that will reduce illegal drug use through law enforcement, prevention, treatment and interdiction.
- Breaking the cycle of drugs and crime through **universal drug testing** in the criminal justice system and by providing funding for **drug courts**.
- The number of Americans who use cocaine has **declined 30% since 1992**.

Fighting to End Domestic Violence

- Tripled funding for **battered women's shelters**.
- Bolstered local **law enforcement, prosecution and victims' services** to better address violence against women through \$26 million in state grants. (Violence Against Women Act)
- Improved the responses of police, prosecutors and judges to **domestic violence** and other violence against women; forced sex offenders to pay restitution to their victims.
- Established nationwide 24-hour **domestic violence hotline** providing immediate crisis intervention, counseling and referrals for those in need.

Making Our Schools and Communities Safer

- Keeping dangerous weapons out of our children's classrooms by enforcing a "**Zero Tolerance**" **gun policy in schools**.
- Reducing **violence and drug abuse in our schools** by investing in school security, drug prevention programs and counseling. (Safe and Drug-Free Schools Act)
- Encouraged schools to adopt **school uniform policies** to help reduce violence while promoting discipline and respect.
- Helped protect families and children who live in **public housing** from gangs, drugs and violent crime by instituting a "**One-Strike-and-You're-Out**" policy for residents who engage in criminal activity.

Securing America's Borders

- Stood firm against illegal immigration and deported a record **51,600 illegal and criminal aliens** in 1995 — a 15% increase over 1994.
- Increasing the number of **Border Patrol agents** along the southwestern border by 50% to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States.

THE CHALLENGES AHEAD:

While overall crime rates dropped, juveniles are increasingly the perpetrators — and the victims — of some of our country's most violent crimes. That is why reducing juvenile crime is a key component of President Clinton's crime-fighting agenda. The President is getting tougher with juvenile criminals by:

- Urging Congress to pass legislation providing **tougher sentences** for gun-wielding **drug dealers and gang members**. (Armed Dangerous Felons Act)
- Submitting to Congress legislation that gives prosecutors the discretion to prosecute **juvenile offenders as adults** — juveniles who commit adult crimes should face adult consequences.
- Calling on states to ensure that prisoners serve at least **85% of their sentences**, and to follow the federal lead in requiring all those arrested to be **drug-tested** as they enter the criminal justice system.

- Alene Morris

for Mrs. ^{Bar} Gardner
1991 N6A

REMARKS OF THE FIRST LADY
BENEFIT LUNCHEON OF MOTHERS AGAINST VIOLENCE IN AMERICA
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
JUNE 24, 1996

It's always a pleasure to be in Seattle, but even more so for an occasion such as this one.

Back in 1994, I met with my friend Pam Eakes, along with several founding members of Mothers Against Violence in America and mothers whose children were victims of crime. I came away from that meeting so encouraged. Here were women who, despite their heavy hearts, were determined to create a world in which others would not suffer at the hand of senseless and often random acts. Unselfishly, courageously and intelligently they looked beyond their personal suffering for the greater good of us all. Today, in just three years, MAVIA [Mah-vee-ah] is a grassroots leader creating partnerships of peace among families, communities, law enforcement, businesses, schools and local government agencies around the nation.

We know that innovative partnerships can yield some of the most effective strategies for reducing crime and violence. Many of you are aware of Seattle's Partners against Youth Gun Violence. Fondly known as "Cops and Docs," it teaches middle school children about the trauma of gunshot wounds and their dangers. I can't help but think that these kinds of programs have contributed to the 41 percent drop in incidents involving firearms in Washington public schools.

These encouraging statistics are not surprising because Washington has a history of leading the rest of the nation with innovative efforts to reduce crime and violence. Perhaps there is something in the coffee you love so much. Or perhaps it is because you are blessed with outstanding leaders like Patty Murray, Alene Morris, Pam Eakes, Police Chief Norm Stamper, and the young people we recognize here today.

I wish -- I just wish -- every child in America could grow up today with the sense of personal security that I, and many of you, had when we were kids.

I was raised in a typical middle class suburb of Chicago. My brothers and I rode our bikes everywhere -- to the library, to the movie theater, to the shops, to restaurants. Sometimes we would leave at 9 in the morning and come back at 6, just in time for dinner. Our parents seldom had to worry about us. If they couldn't find us, they'd call a neighbor who likely knew where we

were.

Not that we were under the illusion that the world was entirely safe. We were under strict instructions never to get in a stranger's car. Remembering this admonition, my brother Hugh once declined a ride from a policeman in his patrol car who wanted to drive him home one day.

By the time my daughter was growing up, that sense of security was beginning to vanish. I remember one warm spring afternoon when Chelsea was about nine, she and a friend were riding their bikes around the governor's mansion in Little Rock. They came inside to ask if they could bike to the public library ten blocks away. I had made many trips to my local library at their age, unaccompanied and unafraid. Tears welled up in my eyes as I told my daughter no. I just didn't feel it was safe. So I put down what I was doing and gave them a ride.

I'm not suggesting that we can recreate the past. We can't. But we can build a society in which values -- civility, decency, respect for human life and individuality -- prevail again. And we also can do something about social problems that are the root of so many violent crimes.

Earlier today, I was in Nashville with the President for the annual family conference hosted by Vice President and Mrs. Gore. Over the past few years, the conference has helped political leaders, policy makers, advocates and everyday citizens think of new strategies for strengthening families. And one particular focus has been the negative influences of the mass media, an issue that Tipper Gore has been a leader on for almost two decades.

I think this subject has great relevance to all of you in this room. Since the 1950's, a steady stream of articles, books, and studies have documented the harm television does to children. The American Psychological Association's Commission on Violence and Youth concluded that "viewing violence increases violence" and "prolonged viewing of media violence can lead to emotional desensitization toward violence."

Television is a fact of life. With hundreds of channels available 24 hours a day, our children are just one click of the remote control button away from images that of violence, gratuitous sex, and a glorification of dysfunctional behavior.

That is why I commend MAVIA's efforts to discourage violent programming and messages through your "Speak-Up" resource handbook for parents and last year's conference on media violence.

On this issue, the President is behind you 100 percent. Earlier this year, he met with executives from the media and entertainment industry and announced a breakthrough agreement to develop a voluntary ratings system that, along with the V-Chip, will help parents protect their children from violence and adult content on TV.

More recently, he announced that he is inviting the leaders of the television networks and the nation's pre-eminent children's programming experts to come to the White House to discuss ways to improve the quality and quantity of children's programming. And, we are hopeful that the FCC will soon agree to a proposed rule requiring every television station to air three hours of children's programming per week.

Clearly, it is up to parents to exercise more responsibility when it comes to what their children watch on television. But as parents we must also demand that the media executives who produce and broadcast violent programming take more responsibility themselves.

As far as I'm concerned, shows like the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" have no place on any listing of children's shows. There is no excuse for a program that depicts hundreds of acts of violence in each episode and teaches children that the best -- in fact the only -- way to resolve conflict is through violence. As one expert said of the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," the show is "devoid of any enriching value." It is one of the most violent programs on television today.

Even a 10-year-old boy who participated in a roundtable we had last year about television violence told me that his playmates "just pretend they are Mighty Morphin Power Rangers the X-Men and then they'll just go around pretending they're killing each other or such things and think nothing of it."

Now I'm not against businesses making a profit. And I'm not against freedom of creative expression. But at some point, media executives need to ask themselves whether they are subverting values for the bottom line. You can still make money without harming children. And it is time for our media executives to take greater responsibility and show more accountability for the enormous power they wield in our children's lives.

Although we remember today the lives lost and damaged by crime, we must recognize how far we've come -- and how much we have accomplished in reducing crime and assisting crime victims.

First and foremost, the crime rate has been down for the past three years.

Second, crime victims' rights are no longer a novel idea. Victim Assistance programs, which were few in number in the late 1960's and generally served rape victims and battered women, now number in the thousands and serve all types of crime victims.

Twenty years ago there were few victim compensation programs. Today, every state has a program to help reimburse victims for mental health, medical, funeral and other expenses. Today we have a Crime Victims Fund -- money from federal criminal offenders -- which has provided over \$1 billion to crime victims programs in the past decade and \$5.4 million to Washington in this fiscal year.

But in a sea of statistics the one that encourages me the most is this one: since the passage of the Brady Bill, 60,000 felons, fugitives and stalkers have not been able to buy handguns. It proves that we can do something about the unacceptable level of crime and violence in our communities.

The President has sought to make our streets safer, to strengthen our families and communities, and to stem the tide of violence: The Brady Bill, the Assault Weapons Ban, the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, the Violence Against Women Act, the Safe and Drug-Free School Act, the Domestic Violence Hotline, the Anti-Terrorism Bill, and the one-strike crime initiative, to return the rule of law to public housing.

He has proposed the National Gang Tracking Network and Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Control Act to make the juvenile justice system tougher and smarter and to help our young people stay drug-free and away from guns and gangs.

And last month, the President signed Megan's Law. There is no greater right than a parent's right to raise a child in safety and love. With the signing of Megan's Law, every state in the country will be required to tell a community when a dangerous sexual predator enters its midst. Building on that, the President has asked the Attorney General to come up with a plan that will enable police officers in every state to share information and track sex offenders nationwide.

Many of these laws and initiatives were the result of effective anti-crime advocates -- survivors of violent crime who were able to turn their pain and anger into power and action, much like Mothers Against Violence in America.

You are making a difference. You are helping bring peace and security to millions of families across our country. And we are eternally grateful for your efforts.

Thank you all very much. And godspeed.



MAVIA Newsline

*Working together to reduce the violence in our society
and to promote the safety and well being of our children.*

JUNE BENEFIT TO BUILD PEACE, HONOR PEACEMAKERS

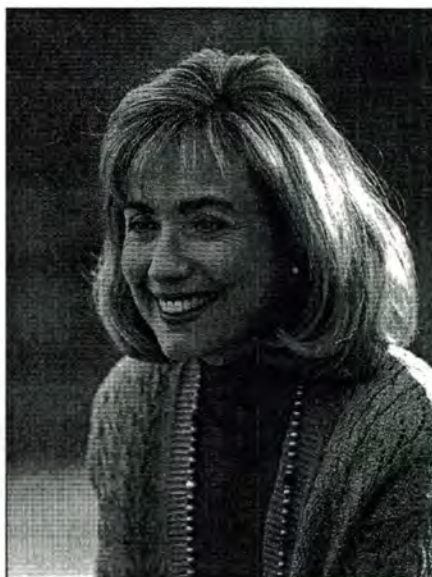
First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** will deliver the keynote address at Mothers Against Violence in America's first annual benefit luncheon, "Building Peace Together," on Monday, June 24, at the Sheraton Hotel in Seattle. The benefit will recognize youth and adults who have made a significant impact on their communities in areas related to MAVIA's mission of reducing violence by and against children.

"For over twenty-five years, Mrs. Clinton has made children her passion and her cause, and we are honored to have her speak at our first benefit to fund MAVIA's violence prevention programs," said Cheryl Terry, Chair of the Board of Directors of MAVIA. Mrs. Clinton began her advocacy for children as a staff attorney for the Children's Defense Fund in 1973. During her time as Arkansas' First Lady, she chaired the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, served on the board of the Arkansas Children's Hospital, founded the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families, and introduced a pioneering program called Arkansas Advocates for Children Program for Preschool Youth, which trains parents to work with their children in preschool preparedness and literacy.



Alene Moris

co-founder of the Northwest Women's Institute. She has been a catalyst for positive change across America and exemplifies the definition of peacemaker. On the topic of violence, Moris says, "Traditional ways of dealing with violence are bankrupt. We must find a way to act against it, both individually and together, both young and old."



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

The Seattle Times and Mothers Against Violence in America will present the first annual Youth Peacemaker Awards to three young people — one each from elementary, middle, and high school — who, by influence, example or action, make peace a visible way of life in their community or school. Also, "Legacy of Caring" scholarships will be presented to three graduating high school seniors who have made significant contributions toward building peace in their school.

Thanks to the generous underwriting of our sponsors, all proceeds from the benefit go directly to youth violence prevention programs, like Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE), sponsored by MAVIA. **Lead Sponsors** include **The Jones Foundation,**

PriceCostco, Inc., Group Health Cooperative, The Boeing Company, and SeaFirst Bank. **Major Sponsors** include **PEMCO, US Bank, Washington Mutual, and the Weyerhaeuser Company.**

ANNOUNCING THE FIRST ANNUAL THE SEATTLE TIMES AND MAVIA YOUTH PEACEMAKER AWARD

Do you know a young peacemaker? We are seeking nominations for the first annual Youth Peacemaker award in three categories: elementary, junior high/middle school and high school. Nominees should be exemplary young people who, by influence, example or action, make peace a visible way of life in their community or school. Award recipients will be announced in The Seattle Times and recognized at the Mothers Against Violence in America first annual benefit luncheon on Monday, June 24, 1996. Please call 323-0233 for information about nominations.

MAVIA is grateful to **The Seattle Times** for their partnership in this youth recognition program.

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HEADLINE: TARGETING TELEVISION VIOLENCE ;
FIRST LADY DODGES POLITICAL ATTACKS HERE

BYLINE: JOEL CONNELLY P-I NATIONAL CORRESPONDENT

BODY: First lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** took out after violence on television in a Seattle speech yesterday, ignoring the political maelstrom of Whitewater and sharp criticisms from Republicans in Congress.

Instead of targeting political opponents, the first lady upbraided the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," an adventure series in which six teen-agers "morph" into comic book-style costumes and fight evildoers.

"It is one of the most violent programs on television today," she said.

Such programs "desensitize" children and glorify violence, said Clinton, telling of how she and President Clinton met a 10-year-old who told them he and his buddies emulate the rangers in their playground battles.

The first lady spent a whirlwind day away from her critics in the nation's capital. She flew to a family forum in Nashville, Tenn., went on to Seattle, appeared at a luncheon and evening fund-raiser, then headed back to Washington, D.C., after about nine hours here.

It was a far cry from the latest Washington media story, the new book "The Choice" by Washington Post assistant managing editor Bob Woodward, which suggests that New Age author Jean Houston has become Clinton's "spiritual adviser" and has led her into imaginary dialogue with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Clinton made only one joking reference to her invented talks with the controversial first lady of yesteryear, but released a statement seeking to lay the issue to rest.

"The bottom line is, I have no spiritual advisers or any alternative to my deeply held Methodist faith and traditions upon which I have relied since childhood," her statement said. "And I wonder what Eleanor Roosevelt might think of all this."

Nobody in Seattle was given a chance in public yesterday to ask Clinton what she might think about Woodward's book or the scathing Whitewater report by Senate Republicans, which strongly suggested that the first lady had concealed records of her legal practice in Arkansas.

In the most sealed-off visit by a political VIP in recent years, Clinton was kept far away from the media. She addressed a luncheon at the Sheraton Seattle Hotel ballroom, held a reception for the luncheon's sponsors in an upstairs suite, met with leaders of an organization of women Democratic contributors, and appeared at a \$5,000-a-couple party fund-raiser in a Laurelhurst home.

Early yesterday evening, two rainbows seemed to dip toward the Webster Point home of Seattle lawyer and maritime executive Stan Barer as Clinton's motorcade arrived.

There was a pot of gold at the end of both rainbows, an estimated take of \$300,000 from more than 80 affluent Democrats. Donors ranged from executives of The Boeing Co., Microsoft and Starbucks, to unions including the Washington Education Association and the International Association of Machinists

& Aerospace Workers.

Celebrity guests included glass artist Dale Chihuly and "Frugal Gourmet" Jeff Smith.

"I just paid \$5,000 for dinner!" Smith exclaimed, but allowed that the salmon with cherries was excellent. Of Clinton, he added, "I love her."

Clinton was given a mellow welcome as she arrived at one of the city's few remaining staunchly GOP precincts.

Neighborhood kids leaned on bikes, teen-agers mugged for the TV cameras, and lots of people just happened to be walking their dogs past the Barer home. By the time Clinton left, no fewer than 12 hounds were on hand to witness the departure of her motorcade.

Welles Wiley, for many years the Democratic precinct committeeman, insisted that the party's fortunes have improved at Webster Point even though the neighborhood still has GOP leanings.

Wiley enjoyed razzing familiar guests.

"I saw Tom Allison and Sharon Nelson walk down the block and told them to eat a lot," he said. Allison is a prominent Seattle attorney and Nelson is head of the state Utilities and Transportation Commission.

Leaving the dinner, Allison and Nelson said they enjoyed a relaxed evening despite tensions in Washington, D.C. "She made a joke about channeling Eleanor," Nelson said.

Earlier yesterday, Clinton faced a friendly audience in her lone public appearance, a sold-out luncheon for **Mothers Against Violence in America**. The crowd greeted her with two standing ovations - a far cry from the demonstrators, stirred up by KVI Radio, who jeered and held up signs calling the first lady a "witch" when she appeared at a 1994 rally for health care reform.

Seattle City Council President Jan Drago said there is no comparison between author-psychologist Houston and the astrologer consulted by first lady Nancy Reagan in the 1980s.

"She's New Age, she's not a kook," Drago said of Houston.

The luncheon combined awards for work against violence in schools with a strong dose of sisterhood. It heard near-mystical calls for women to take the lead in changing society's attitudes toward weapons, confrontation and resolving disputes.

"It is time for all of us to make a leap to a higher level of spiritual understanding," said author-lecturer Alene Moris, who was given a 1996 Community Catalyst Award.

Men have created a world in which violence is seen as inevitable, Moris said. "Women are the brand new resource of 20th-century thinking," she said. "Women just don't have to carry the baggage that men (must) throw away."

Cultural anthropologist and media personality Dr. Jennifer James, another speaker, said, "We are in a time in history when we are drawing power from the most ancient of ways - power from grief."

Pamela Eakes, founder of **Mothers Against Violence in America**, introduced Clinton by invoking a Plains Indian saying: "A nation is not defeated until the hearts of its women are on the ground."

Clinton began her speech on a light note.

"I must say the next time I have one of my conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt, I'm sure she'd want to say hello to Alene, Pam, Jennifer and all the rest of you," she said.

But the first lady gave her audience what could have been a Methodist Sunday school lecture on virtue, family, responsibility, the lost joys of growing up - and the successes of her husband's crime bill.

As a child in Illinois, Clinton said, "We felt secure as we navigated ourselves to adulthood." Children rode bicycles into town, went swimming and saw no more of violence than playground scuffles and childhood taunts.

"I find myself having to worry about my daughter's safety in a way my mother never did with us," added the first lady. "She had to be watched, to be driven and kept safe."

The nation is faced with the challenge of slowly "rebuilding its networks of values," Clinton told 1,100 people crowded into the Sheraton Hotel ballroom.

Families cannot do the job alone, she added. It is time for media executives and advertisers to "take responsibility" and move away from programs that glorify violence. And communities should put more police on the street and more emphasis on community policing.

Clinton put in a plug for her husband's 1994 crime bill, which pledged to put 100,000 additional police on the streets but has realized only a little more than a quarter of that goal.

Despite the calls to a new consciousness at her luncheon, the first lady spent much of her Seattle visit practicing the old politics of high-ticket fund-raising. And at the Laurelhurst fund-raiser, she took a shot at some big donors to the Republican Party.

Clinton told guests that lobbies such as the tobacco industry and the National Rifle Association will wage a quiet but intense campaign against the Democrats this fall. Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole is a longtime ally of tobacco producers. The NRA furiously opposed legislation that imposed a waiting period on handguns and banned 19 kinds of semi-automatic assault rifles.

But Clinton also found time to charm. She gave Smith a kiss and said she wanted his eggplant recipe.

"Honey, you've got it," he replied.

Puget Sound has probably not seen the last of the Clintons this summer. Leaving the \$5,000 fund-raiser last night, Gov. Mike Lowry predicted that President Clinton will visit at the end of July or early August.

Lowry was unfazed at controversies surrounding the first lady. "She is a role model for a lot of people," he said. "She is a role model for our daughter."

But one Laurelhurst neighbor wasn't impressed at having the first lady in town. On the approach route of Clinton's motorcade, a parked car had a window decorated with a large one-word message: "LIAR."

GRAPHIC: Photo

ROBIN LAYTON / P-I: **Hillary Rodham Clinton** delivered the keynote address yesterday at the **Mothers Against Violence in America's** annual benefit luncheon at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 28, 1998

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;Mothers against violence in america and hillary w/2 clinton

Copyright 1996 The News Tribune
The News Tribune (Tacoma, WA)

June 25, 1996, Tuesday
Correction Appended

SECTION: Front Page; Pg. A1

LENGTH: 643 words

HEADLINE: FIRST LADY CHIDES MEDIA, JOKES ABOUT 'CHATS' ;
IN SEATTLE, SHE URGES MOVIES, TV TO ACT

BYLINE: Hector Castro; The News Tribune

BODY:

Hillary Rodham Clinton came to Seattle on Monday to praise those fighting violence, to raise money for the Democratic Party and to joke about the latest flap at the White House.

The first lady was the keynote speaker at a benefit luncheon sponsored by **Mothers Against Violence in America**, a nonprofit group that promotes anti-violence educational programs in schools.

More than 1,000 people packed the Grand Ballroom of the Seattle Sheraton Hotel for the fund-raiser and the first lady's speech.

Clinton used the opportunity to urge the television and movie-making industries to take more responsibility for the films and programs they produce.

The luncheon also gave Clinton a chance to joke about recent revelations she did some role-playing, pretending to speak with Mahatma Gandhi and Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I must say, the next time I have one of my conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt, I'm sure she'll want to say hello," Clinton told the crowd.

The luncheon was the first stop for Clinton during a nine-hour stay in Seattle. She also attended a gathering for community leaders and a \$ 5,000-a-couple fund-raising dinner for the Democratic National Committee.

At the luncheon, which included appearances by U.S. Sen. Patty Murphy and Jean Gardner, wife of former Gov. Booth Gardner, Clinton focused on the media's role in American attitudes toward violence.

She said the entertainment industry and the mass media should do a better job of policing themselves.

Clinton reminded audience members President Clinton had met with leaders of the broadcast industry to discuss a television rating system akin to the one used for movies.

And she supported a proposed Federal Communications Commission regulation to require three hours of educational children's programming per week. Shows such as "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" are not what she considers children's programming.

"It is one of the most violent programs on television today," Clinton said.

Adding that none of this is meant to stifle creativity or cut profits, Clinton said, "You can still make money without harming children."

But Clinton said she felt optimistic about the future of the country and said she believed a corner had been turned. "Meanness and hateful talk" seem in decline since the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, she said.

Clinton's appearance Monday was nothing like her previous visit to Seattle in 1994, when she was stumping for health reform. Then she was greeted by hundreds of protesters who whistled and heckled during her speech.

Clinton made a joking reference to that visit when she told Monday's audience she always enjoyed visiting Seattle, "except maybe once."

At this visit, some curious onlookers were drawn to the hotel by the television cameras, but there were no mobs of placard-waving protesters. In fact, the only sign was carried by a cab driver. It read, "Hillary Cares" and was decorated with a pink heart.

The fund-raising dinner was at the home of Stan Barer, chief executive officer of the shipping company Totem Resources Corp. of Seattle. The company also owns one of the nation's largest tug and barge groups, Foss Maritime.

In the past, Barer has raised money for House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and former Sen. Brock Adams.

The company's political action committee also has made donations to Republican U.S. Reps. Randy Tate of Puyallup, Rick White of Bainbridge Island and Jennifer Dunn of Bellevue.

State Democratic Party chairman Paul Berendt said money raised at the dinner will go to the Democratic National Committee. From 80 to 90 people were expected to attend the dinner, which party officials expected will raise \$ 300,000.

Berendt said he planned to go to the dinner but declined to say who else might attend.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

CORRECTION-DATE: June 26, 1996

CORRECTION:

Washington Sen. Patty Murray was incorrectly identified as "Sen. Patty Murphy" in an A1 story Tuesday.

GRAPHIC: COLOR PHOTO ; Peter Haley; The News Tribune: **Hillary Clinton**, speaking in Seattle, promoted more educational programs, and less violence, in children's programming on TV. COLOR PHOTO ; Peter Haley; The News Tribune: Guests listen to the first lady, whose image is projected on a screen behind them. (A8)

LOAD-DATE: June 25, 1996

FOCUS™

Search: General News; Mothers against violence in america and hillary w/2 clinton

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

Example: House of Representatives

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The Seattle Times

June 25, 1996, Tuesday, Final Edition

SECTION: LOCAL NEWS; Pg. B1

LENGTH: 758 words

HEADLINE: FIRST LADY'S VISIT IS A WHIRLWIND -- CLINTON RAISES \$ 300,000,
ENCOURAGES VIOLENCE PREVENTION

BYLINE: BY LYNNE K. VARNER, KERY MURAKAMI, RUTH SCHUBERT; SEATTLE TIMES
STAFF REPORTER

BODY:

At lunch, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** joked about her conversations with dead leaders to a warm and appreciative audience and attacked the entertainment industry for purveying violence to youth.

At dinner, a private affair to support the national Democratic cause, she raised an estimated \$ 300,000.

And by nightfall yesterday she was on her way back to Washington, D.C.

At the beginning of a packed nine-hour visit, the first lady, in her keynote speech to the Seattle organization **Mothers Against Violence in America** (MAVIA) recalled growing up in a Chicago suburb where it was safe to walk and bike alone.

"By the time I had become a mother, things had changed. I had to worry about things my mother never had to worry about," she said. "I'm not suggesting we can re-create the past. We cannot . . . but we can save our children."

The first lady criticized popular children's programs, specifically the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." She called for greater parental vigilance in monitoring television shows and more industry responsibility in programming for children.

"As far as I'm concerned, 'Mighty Morphin Power Rangers' have no place on a listing of children's television shows," Clinton said to applause. "It is one of the most violent shows on television today."

Clinton's speech capped an emotional luncheon at which area mothers who had lost loved ones spoke of their support for MAVIA, a 3-year-old organization that has gained nationwide attention for its anti-violence work in schools.

The luncheon was expected to raise \$ 100,000; many in the audience, some visibly close to tears, pulled out their checkbooks to contribute to MAVIA. The proceeds will finance violence-prevention programs at area schools.

Seeking to avoid a furor such as the one over Nancy Reagan's astrologer, Clinton joked to the audience that, "The next time I have one of my conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt, I'm sure she'll want to say hello . . . and to say good luck." This was in reference to reports in a new book about the Clintons by Washington Post Assistant Managing Editor Bob Woodward.

Aides passed out a lengthy and detailed statement about her imaginary conversations with former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt and the late Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi.

"The bottom line is: I have no spiritual advisers or any other alternative to my deeply held Methodist faith and traditions upon which I have relied since childhood," Clinton's statement read.

"While I had had a number of conversations with Jean Houston, it is simply not true that she is my spiritual adviser."

The warm reception and absence of protesters downtown outside the Seattle Sheraton led Clinton to remark that it was in sharp contrast to two years ago when her visit was marked by large demonstrations.

In fact, there appeared to be just one protester among about 20 demonstrators outside the Sheraton.

Margaret Wiggins, of Bothell, held a sign that said: "Hillary is ethically challenged. Don't believe her." Wiggins said she didn't like Clinton's "big government" politics. Most, however, sided with Dee Carrell of Redmond and several other women who stood outside wearing buttons with Hillary's face and the words "**Hillary Clinton** Fan Club."

Yesterday evening, Clinton waved from a car window to an estimated 60 to 70 people who had gathered outside the Laurelhurst home of Totem Resources chief executive officer Stan Barer and his wife, Alta.

Most of the gawkers and greeters were from the neighborhood. Many waited on the sidewalk with dogs and children in tow, giving the evening the feel of a big block party.

About 80 people attended the \$ 5,000-per-couple dinner, including Gov. Mike Lowry; Seattle City Councilwoman Tina Podlodowski; Rick Bender, president of the Washington State Labor Council; and Jeffrey Smith, television's "Frugal Gourmet."

Attendees said the first lady spoke about President Clinton's plan for re-election, job creation, education and families, among other things.

"I was thrilled to meet her," Podlodowski said. "She has been a role model for me." Information from Seattle Times staff reporters Kery Murakami and Ruth Schubert and the Associated Press is included in this report.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO BETTY UDESEN / SEATTLE TIMES: THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE GREETES HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, WHO WAS INTRODUCED YESTERDAY BY PAMELA EAKES, FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT OF **MOTHERS AGAINST VIOLENCE IN AMERICA**, THE SEATTLE GROUP SHE ADDRESSED. THE APPLAUSE WAS SO LOUD THAT EAKES WAS FORCED TO TALK DIRECTLY INTO THE FIRST LADY'S EAR.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: June 26, 1996

FOCUSTM

Search: General News; Mothers against violence in america and hillary w/2 clinton

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

Example: House of Representatives

7/18/96

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996
FINAL

WLF Luncheon

Lead Advance: Kirk Hanlin

VOA Interview

Lead Advance: Ed Prewitt
401-3043 office
800-SKY-GRAM #207-4590

Scheduler:

Ron Books
202-456-5315 office
202-456-5340 fax
703-525-5457 home
WHCA pager #4818

WLF Scheduler:

Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-5340 fax
202-483-6661 home
WHCA pager #4363

PREV RON

White House

10:00 am-

11:30 am

SCHEDULING MEETING
Residence
CLOSED PRESS

11:35 am-

12:10 pm

LUNCH

12:15 pm-

12:25 pm

DROP-BY W/ MIRIAM LEVERAGE AND FAMILY
Diplomatic Reception Room
WH PHOTO ONLY

12:30 pm

DEPART South Portico Palm Court Exit
EN ROUTE Cohen Building
[drive time: 5 minutes]

12:35 pm

ARRIVE Cohen Building
330 Independence Avenue, SW

Greeter:

- Jeff Cowan

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996
PAGE 2

12:40 pm-
12:55 pm

TOUR OF VOA FACILITIES
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

FORMAT:

- Mr. Cowan will escort HRC and brief her on the VOA facilities on the way.
- HRC to visit the visitors center.
NOTE: Approximately 20 employees to be in attendance at the visitors center.
- HRC to visit the News Production Room.
NOTE: Scott Bobb, director, will greet HRC and brief her on the room.
- HRC proceeds to her seat in the studio.
NOTE: HRC to put on lav at her seat.

1:00 pm-
1:50 pm

VOICE OF AMERICA'S "TALK TO AMERICA"
HRC Hold: Program Review Room
Phone: 202-619-1088
Fax: 202-619-0085
Studio
LIVE RADIO/TV

NOTE: This show will broadcast simultaneously on World Net TV and VOA Radio.

FORMAT:

- There will be an opening news segment.
- HRC delivers a brief opening statement.
- HRC to participate in an interview conducted by Carol Pearson.
- HRC to take questions from callers.
- HRC departs.

1:55 pm

DEPART Cohen Building
EN ROUTE Jefferson Hotel
[drive time: 5 minutes]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996
PAGE 3

2:00 pm ARRIVE Jefferson Hotel
 1200 16th Street, NW

2:05 pm-
3:00 pm WLF EXECUTIVE BOARD LUNCHEON
 HRC Hold: Ante Room
 Phone: 202-347-2200
 Fax: 202-331-7982
 President's Room
 CLOSED PRESS/OFFICIAL PHOTO ONLY

NOTE: Mrs. Gore is scheduled to arrive at 1:30 pm.

FORMAT:

- HRC proceeds to the Central Foyer.
- HRC and MEG to do a photo receiving line.
- HRC and MEG proceed to their seats in the President's Room.
- Don Fowler delivers remarks.
- Sasha Willstone, WLF National Co-Chair, intros Mrs. Gore.
- Mrs. Gore delivers remarks.
- Cynthia Freidman, WLF National Co-Chair, delivers brief remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC delivers remarks.
- Open discussion.
- Ms. Freidman closes the discussion.
- HRC departs.

NOTE: All persons sitting at the table are National Co-Chairs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 25 people to attend.

3:05 pm DEPART Jefferson Hotel

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996
PAGE 4

EN ROUTE White House
[drive time: 5 minutes]

3:10 pm ARRIVE South Portico

3:30 pm-
4:30 pm

SPECIALTY PRESS CONFERENCE CALL
Map Room
ON THE RECORD

FORMAT:

- HRC to deliver brief opening remarks.
- Neel Lattimore to serve as a moderator for the call.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 12 people to participate in the call.

4:35 pm-
4:50 pm

PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

4:55 pm PROCEED TO OEOB

5:00 pm-
5:30 pm

VIDEOS
Room 459, OEOB
TAPED

FORMAT:

- American School Food Service Association's Annual Convention (JUL 21-24)
- National Parenting Instructors Association's Conference "Careers & Kids Balancing Work and Parenting Responsibilities" (JUL 25)
- Department of Defense's 50th Anniversary Gala Celebration (AUG 2)

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996
PAGE 5

- City of Cleveland's Bicentennial
Celebration (JUL19-22)
- 25th Woman Suffrage Statue Campaign
Reception (JUL 25)
- Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for
Self Development's "Pathways to Freedom"
program (JUL 29)

NOTE: Each video will be 2-3 minutes in
length.

RON

White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

- Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Wind
south to southwest at 5 to 10 knots.

July 17, 1996

VIDEOS

DATE:	July 18, 1996
TIME:	5:00 pm - 5:30 pm
LOCATION:	Room 459, OEOB
FROM:	Brenda Costello, Hannah Wann, and Veronica Villalobos

I. PURPOSE

To videotape remarks for five upcoming events.

II. BACKGROUND

The American School Food Service Association's (ASFSA) Annual National Convection

The American School Food Service Association's (ASFSA) Annual National Convention will be held on July 21-24th in Houston Texas. Approximately 8,000 school food service professionals who represent 92,000 schools and serve 26 million children from across the United States will attend. The keynote speaker for the opening session will be Maya Angelou. Your video will be shown at the morning session on July 22nd and introduced by Marshall Matz, Council to the ASFSA.

This year's convention will mark the 50th anniversary of both the National School Lunch Act, which was signed into law by President Truman, and the ASFSA. All fifty states will be represented at the convention. Breakout sessions will focus on implementation of nutrition and how to better serve the children. The convention will also have a large exhibit of food products and new equipment. The White House provided a letter of greeting by the President for this meeting. To highlight the June 4 anniversary, the President mentioned the school lunch program in his radio address. The Food Service Association intends to promote the Clinton Administration's support of the National School Lunch Program through Mrs. Clinton's video.

Established in 1946, the ASFSA, a non-profit organization, is devoted exclusively to protecting and enhancing children's health and well-being by operating nutritious foodservice programs and providing proper nutrition education in public and non-profit private schools. The approximately 65,000 members of ASFSA include state, city and district foodservice directors, managers and others involved in school foodservice and nutrition programs. The ASFSA also works closely with the USDA. In spite of this close relationship, Ellen Haas, the undersecretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services, has reportedly questioned ASFSA's efforts to lower fat intake in school meals (AP Online, 6/ 8/ 96).

The National Parenting Instructors Association's 3rd Annual Conference

The National Parenting Instructors Association's (NPIA) 3rd Annual Conference will be held on July 25-26th in Universal City, California at the Sheraton Universal Hotel. "Careers and Kids: Balancing Work and Parenting Responsibilities" is the theme of the conference. The purpose of the event is to highlight the NPIA's commitment to effective parenting, as well as to honor you and the President as parental role models. Participants will be exposed to the large array of parenting programs to strengthen families and to prevent juvenile delinquency, child abuse, gangs, school problems, crime and violence.

Between 300-500 parenting instructors and representatives from parenting organizations such as the National Parenting Instructors Association, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention will attend. Conference co-sponsors will include GTE, AT&T, Xerox, KABC-TV and *Working Mother Magazine*. Your video will be shown at various times throughout the conference. Dr. Kerby Alvy, Founder and Executive Director of Center for the Improvement of Child Caring, is tentatively scheduled to introduce your video.

The National Parenting Instructors Association was developed by the Center for the Improvement of Child Caring, a parent training organization. The Association is devoted exclusively to the needs of instructors and organizations involved in the delivery of parent training services. As you may recall, you and the President met with Dr. Alvy in July of 1995 to recognize the Association as part of the First National Parents' Day.

The Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development

The Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development will be holding an opening ceremony for the Institute's "Pathways to Freedom" program on Monday July 29 at Howard University's Blackburn Center. Approximately 150 will be in attendance. Your video will be shown during the opening at 9:00 am and will be introduced by Lynda Sampson, Washington, D.C. coordinator. Marian Wright Edelman is the closing speaker.

The seven year old "Pathways to Freedom" is an educational program for students ages 11 to 17 from different socioeconomic, ethnic, and religious backgrounds. This year's theme is "Where Have We Been? Where are We Going?" Up to 150 students will travel the route of the Underground Railroad into the civil rights movement visiting eleven states, Washington D.C., and Canada. This is a special year for the program because it marks the 40th anniversary of Mrs. Parks' refusal to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery Alabama bus that led to the historic Montgomery Bus Boycott.

The Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development was founded by Rosa Parks and Ellen Steele in 1987. It was named in honor of Mrs. Parks' civil rights activist husband who died of cancer in 1977. The Institute is a Detroit-based, non-profit educational foundation set up to promote self-pride and build self-esteem

among youths, ages 11 to 17, through various programs. The institute aims to help young people pursue their education and create a promising future for themselves.

Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS) 50th Anniversary Gala

The Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) will be sponsoring a kick-off ceremony for the year-long Department of Defense Dependents Schools' (DoDDS) 50th Anniversary Gala Celebration on Friday, August 2nd at the Fort McNair Officer's Club. As you know, you are Honorary Chair of this event, being hosted by keynote speaker John White, Assistant Secretary of Defense. Approximately 400 people will attend including active and retired military officers, active and retired DoDDS teachers and administrators, DoDDS alumni, and DoDEA personnel. General John Shalikasvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will also be in attendance. Your video is tentatively scheduled to be introduced by Pat Lamb, Communications Director for the DoDEA, and shown following the keynote address.

The DoDEA is a U.S. public school system that provides regular educational programming for the children of men and women on active duty in the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps. Through its DoDDS program, it administers schools for 87,000 students in 15 foreign countries. The DoDDS was created in 1946 in response to the educational needs of U.S. military dependents living in occupation Japan and Germany.

As you may recall, the DoDDS sponsored an essay contest with the theme "Living in a Global Village." In June, you met with the essay contest winners at The White House.

Woman Suffrage Statue/ Woman Suffrage Statue

The National Museum of Women's History will be sponsoring the "Celebration of Raising the Statue" on July 25th at the Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C. to raise funds to move the Woman Suffrage Statue from the Capitol Crypt. As you know, you are Honorary Chair of this event. Approximately 500 people will be in attendance. Other speakers include Senators John Warner and Ted Stephens and Congresswoman Connie Morella. Your video is tentatively scheduled to be introduced by Karen Staser, President of the Women's History Museum and will lead off the evening's program. Other major sponsors include NASDAQ Stock Market and the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

The Woman Suffrage Statue is a portrait statue of three suffragists, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucretia Mott. The statue was dedicated in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building on February 15, 1921 (Susan B. Anthony's birthday). It was hidden in the basement but found in 1963 when the basement ("Crypt") was renovated. The Woman Suffrage Statue Campaign was formed to raise the \$75,000 needed to raise the statue from the Crypt. The campaign is a bipartisan, nation wide effort to include portraits of nationally and historically significant women to the Rotunda of the Capitol Building.

As you know, in July 1995 the Senate unanimously voted to raise the statue to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment. However, due to funding concerns, this action did not pass in the House of Representatives.

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC record five videos.

V. PRESS

Closed press.

VI. REMARKS

Scripts provided by Sabrina Corlette.

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS
THE NATIONAL PARENTING INSTRUCTORS ASSOCIATION
JULY 18, 1996

I'm delighted to address so many people who are committed to helping parents fulfill their responsibilities to the children they bring into the world. I'm sorry I can't be with you in person today to celebrate your many accomplishments. I would particularly like to commend Dr. Kirby Alvy [al-vee] for his work in organizing this conference and his leadership of the "Effective Parenting" Movement.

Your conference theme: "Careers and Kids: Balancing Work and Parenting Responsibilities" couldn't be more timely. As we approach the 21st century, more and more parents are struggling to deal with increasing demands on their time and energy.

It's always been hard to be a parent. But I would venture that it's even harder today. In the past, women worked in the home, enabling them to spend more time with their children. Extended families often lived nearby, providing parents the help they needed with child care.

Today most fathers and mothers work outside the home out of economic necessity. Most extended families are scattered across the country. High quality child care is hard to find and not always affordable. And not enough workplaces espouse family-friendly policies that help parents meet their obligations at home and on the job.

Thankfully, people like you are helping parents learn how to make the most of the time and energy they have with their kids. You are teaching them about the importance of praise, discipline and responsibility in their children's lives. Efforts such as those made by the Center for the Improvement of Child Caring and the National Parenting Instructors Association will pay huge dividends for our children, the health of our families and communities, and the future of our nation.

Thank you for the work you have done and continue to do every day to give parents the tools they need to give their children the love, attention and discipline they need and that every child deserves.

###

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

9214/01

October 3, 1996

REMARKS AT THE JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

DATE:	Friday, October 4th
TIME:	1:45 pm
LOCATION:	Kennedy School of Government Cambridge, Massachusetts
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To give remarks to students and faculty at the John F. Kennedy School of Government on society's responsibility to children.

II. BACKGROUND

Each year, the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard hosts a speakers' forum that brings Harvard students together with leaders in politics, government, business and the press for a discussion on national issues. The speakers' forum -- formally called the "Arco Forum of Public Affairs" -- is widely regarded as one of the nation's most prestigious arenas for political discourse, drawing a wide range of international figures. Over the last two years, the speakers' forum has hosted Yasser Arafat, Barbra Streisand, Marian Wright Edelman, Lea Rabin, Harry Wu, Gertrude Mongella, Warren Christopher and Cornel West, among dozens of others.

The speakers' forum is sponsored by the Kennedy School's Institute of Politics, a program created by family members and friends of President Kennedy to inspire Harvard undergraduates to enter careers in politics and public service. The Institute of Politics and the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston are considered the two "living memorials" to the late President. Senator Kennedy and John Kennedy, Jr. both serve on the Institute's board of directors, and Ron Brown chaired the board for 10 years, until his death last April. In addition to the speakers' forum, the Institute of Politics also hosts policy briefings for new Members of Congress, and sponsors public policy internships and fellowships. David Wilhelm and former Governor Mike Sullivan are currently serving as fellows at the Institute, and Dick Riley, Madeline Kunin and Ann Lewis were fellows in past years. Ambassadors Tom Loftus (Norway), William Miller (Ukraine) and Jim Sasser (China) are also former fellows. Vice President Gore and Mark Gearan were both actively involved in the Institute of Politics when they were Harvard undergraduates.

The Kennedy School of Government

The Kennedy School of Government was established in the late 1960s, when Harvard renamed its school of public administration in honor of the late President. Long regarded as a bastion of the intellectual public policy establishment, the Kennedy School draws some of the nation's leading experts in public policy to its faculty -- Bob Reich, Michael Dukakis, Richard Darman and Daniel Patrick Moynihan are former faculty members and Richard Neustadt, William Julius Wilson, Robert Putnam and former Oregon governor Barbara Roberts are on the current faculty.

In recent years, the Kennedy School has drawn criticism from some leading Republicans for its "liberal bias" towards public policy. In 1994, for the first time in 22 years, the newly elected class of freshman members of Congress decided not to attend the Kennedy School's week-long orientation for freshman members, electing to attend classes at the Heritage Foundation instead. While Kennedy School administrators strongly deny any partisan bias, they have since made some efforts to make the school more friendly to Republicans, in part by inviting speakers like Jim Baker, Jeane Kirkpatrick and Arianna Huffington to participate in the speaker's forum. Sheila Burke, Senator Dole's former chief of staff, was recently named executive dean of the Kennedy School.

Arco Forum of Public Affairs

Your address to Harvard students and faculty on Friday has been billed as a "discussion on issues of importance to children and families." The audience of approximately 800 will be comprised of both Harvard undergraduate students and graduate students from the Kennedy School. You will be introduced by Joseph Nye, dean of the Kennedy School, who served as the Assistant Secretary of Defense from 1993 to 1995.

Following your remarks, Dr. Nye will open a Q & A session with faculty and students. Four professors in public policy -- George Borjas, David Ellwood, Ronald Ferguson and Julie Boatright Wilson -- will open with questions.

- **George Borjas (bor-hahs):** Dr. Borjas teaches economic policy, with an emphasis on the economic impact of immigration. Borjas, who also serves as an economic advisor to Governor Pete Wilson, has been a prominent voice in the recent debate on immigration policy. He believes that immigration -- both legal and illegal -- is straining the U.S. economy to such a degree that the government should strongly limit benefits to legal immigrants, enforce stronger requirements for immigration, and penalize employers who hire illegal immigrants. He does not, however, agree with proposals to bar illegal aliens from public schools. Dr. Borjas -- who emigrated from Cuba himself -- is the author of *Wage Policy in the Federal Bureaucracy* and *Friends or Strangers: The Impact of Immigration on the U.S. Economy*.
- **David Ellwood:** Dr. Ellwood, as you well know, served as an Assistant Secretary at HHS for two years, helping to develop the Administration's welfare reform policy until his departure last year. Ellwood has publicly disagreed with the direction of the welfare bill, claiming that it doesn't do enough to help move people from welfare to work. Dr. Ellwood will most likely want to discuss welfare reform, so you might want to be prepared for questions like, "Are you going to head up welfare reform, and if so, what changes will you seek in the bill?" or "If you do work on welfare reform, what will you do differently from health care?" or "Do you regret that welfare reform did not go forward earlier, and was left to a Republican Congress to pass?"
- **Ronald Ferguson:** Ferguson's teaching and research focus on social policy and economic development, with a special emphasis on the educational and employment problems of population groups with disproportionate levels of poverty. In 1991, Ferguson published the results of a widely-cited study comparing test scores of Texas schoolchildren and teachers. Ferguson's study concluded that "money matters" in public

education -- his research showed that higher teacher salaries attract better-qualified teachers, who in turn produce students that score higher on standardized tests. Ferguson's current research focuses on education finance, teaching reform, and an evaluation of community-based youth programs.

- **Julie Boatright Wilson:** Dr. Wilson is director of the Kennedy School's Center for Social Policy. She spent three years at the New York State Department of Social Services, and is currently working on an examination of the child protective services system, and the historical development of urban poverty. She is also interested in family policy and welfare reform.

Following this Q & A session, Dr. Nye will open the discussion to students in the audience.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Program Participants

- HRC
- Joseph Nye, Dean, Kennedy School of Government
- Neil Rudenstien, President, Harvard University
- Phillip Sharp, Director, Institute of Politics
- George Borjas, Professor of Public Policy
- David Ellwood, Professor of Public Policy
- Ronald Ferguson, Professor of Public Policy
- Julie Boatright Wilson, Professor of Public Policy

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC arrives and proceeds to meet & greet with panel participants
- Lunch
- HRC proceeds to interview with Ellen Goodman (10 minutes)
- HRC proceeds to faculty dining room and signs Harvard University guest book
- HRC proceeds to forum with Joseph Nye and Phillip Sharp
- HRC, Nye and Sharp proceed to stage
- HRC and Nye proceed to seats while Sharp gives welcoming remarks
- Nye delivers remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks and returns to seat
- Nye opens Q & A session with Professors Ferguson, Wilson, Borjas, and Ellwood
- Nye opens questions to students
- HRC exits stage right, works ropeline right to left and departs

V. PRESS

Open press/Live on C-SPAN

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Lissa Muscatine.

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS FOR HARVARD UNIVERSITY (JFK SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT)
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
OCTOBER 4, 1996

[Acknowledgments: Neil Rudenstine, president; Philip Sharp, director of the Institute of Politics; Joe Nye, dean of the JFK School and former assistant secretary of defense]

I'm delighted to be back at Harvard and to be a guest at the Kennedy School, which over the years has sent so many able men and women to Washington to serve in this and past Administrations. The President is grateful to Joe Nye and the other faculty members and fellows for their service during the past four years. Both the Institute of Politics and the Clinton Administration share in the loss of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, whose talents were well known in Washington and on the board here.

I also want to congratulate Sheila Burke for her appointment as executive dean of the Kennedy School. During her career in Washington, Sheila won admiration and respect on both sides of the political aisle, and Harvard is lucky to have her.

I first got to know this campus well when, as an undergraduate at Wellesley, I became acquainted with a young man who lived in Winthrop House. And during that period I spent more than a few hours studying in the Winthrop Library, taking walks down by the river, and eating corned beef sandwiches at Elsie's.

During those visits, I also learned something about Ivy League football. I had grown up in the Midwest -- where football is more religion than pastime -- with a father who was not only a serious fan, but had played for Penn State. So you can imagine my amazement when, at one of the first Harvard games I ever went to, the Crimson quarterback broke free from a tackle and ran full speed toward the endzone, only to spike the ball one yard short of the goal line. Unaware of his geography, he began to celebrate wildly.

Well, Harvard weathered that moment of adversity with no ill-effects, just as it has weathered a turbulent world for more than three centuries. No matter what unexpected challenges arise on campus or around the globe, Harvard continues to be a timeless and steady example of American excellence. Whether you are students, faculty or administrators, you are part of a long tradition of scholarship and service that not only has made your country proud, but is essential to our democracy's strength and vitality.

We are living at a time of profound transformation. It is a time of great uncertainty, but also of great opportunity and possibility for America and our world.

In country after country, we see communism giving way to capitalism, tyranny to democracy, closed markets to free trade. Yet we also see old tensions inflamed and new hatreds born in too many places.

On the eve of the 21st century, a new global economy offers Americans the potential for greater prosperity, but also the risks and challenges of stiffer competition. New technology is bringing the world closer together, changing the way we communicate and do business -- but also reminding us that virtual reality will never substitute for human connections and relationships. The changing dynamic of family life, brought on by the need to have both parents work outside the home, is raising new questions about child care and about who is supposed to do what within our most intimate relationships.

And in a world where consumerism is one of the primary messages transmitted, growing material expectations are putting new demands on institutions from the family to government -- even as those expectations are unlikely to be realized any time soon.

With history and technology literally changing the face of human civilization, we are forced to redefine how we think about ourselves and how we intend to confront the challenges of our times.

Nowhere are the pressures of change felt as acutely as in the lives of children and families.

Over the past few years, I have had the chance to talk with many people here in the United States and around the world about society's obligations to its children. And based on what I have seen and heard, I'm more convinced than ever that there is no issue more urgent for our country today.

Some of you may be rolling your eyes and wondering how children's issues could possibly be important at a time of such dramatic global change. And it's true that children's issues, along with women's issues, are often dismissed as "soft" -- as marginal to the central challenges we face.

But I believe they are the hardest issues we face. *Stable* *America's*
Global progress and prosperity depend on strong communities and strong families. And you can't have either if children are not healthy, educated, nurtured, loved and cared for.

Let me offer an analogy from history. One hundred years ago, our country was undergoing a similar period of profound change.

There were great debates about child labor, wage-and-hour laws, and workplace conditions as we shifted from an agrarian to an industrial society. Grass-roots efforts led by women reformers resulted in some of the most lasting pieces of social legislation we have achieved this century. ~~A whole~~ Progressive movement arose because "women's issues" and "children's issues" turned out to be critical to economic and social progress.

Today, as we confront new circumstances ^{or as a parent} and new challenges -- most notably how, with two parents working, we manage to fulfill our obligations to our families and our jobs -- we should remember that women are not the only ones affected by these issues. Men are ~~part of the equation~~ too.

The question we all must answer together is this: How, amid the great uncertainties we face, will we meet our obligations to our children and ensure that they grow up to be the good and productive citizens we expect them to be?

While parents first and foremost are responsible for raising children, each one of us is responsible for helping to build a healthy, functional environment in which those children are raised. Children, after all, exist in the world as well as in the family. They depend on a host of adults who influence their lives: relatives, neighbors, teachers, coaches, ministers and ~~political leaders~~ all touch their lives directly and indirectly. So do adults who police the streets, monitor the quality of food, air and water, produce programs that appear on television, run the businesses that employ their parents, and write the laws we live by.

That's why I chose the old African proverb, "It Takes A Village," for the title of my book.

Believing that "it takes a village" is as selfish as it is altruistic. No family is immune to the influences of the larger society. I don't want my daughter to grow up in an America sharply divided by income, race or religion. I'd like to minimize the odds of her suffering at the hands of someone whose own childhood was marred by neglect, violence, or lack of love and discipline. I want her to believe that the American Dream is within reach of anyone willing to work hard and take responsibility. I want her to live in an America that lives up to its reputation throughout the world as a land of hope and opportunity.

And I want the same for all children.

Over the past few months, I've visited with many men and women who share this view, who believe that children are our country's greatest resource and are pulling together to make sure that all children are given the tools they need to fulfill their

God-given potential.

the Ford
And I've seen the progress that can be achieved even when we take the most modest of steps. Earlier today, for example, I was at a school in ~~one of the poorest neighborhoods in~~ Lynn. Many of the families are on welfare and not so long ago the school ranked last in achievement in the county.

A new principal came in and encouraged parents to become more involved. She brought together faculty and community leaders and set up night classes for parents, special family nights, and after-school and Saturday enrichment programs for students. A voluntary uniform policy is in effect, with most students and all faculty participating. *Grants + funds*

Today the school ranks in the top five out of 18 in the county. Attendance rates are consistently at 95 percent and suspensions have decreased.

epidemic of them
tipping
What is fascinating about this example and many others I have seen is that they demonstrate how small investments -- *even leading to* incremental changes -- often produce unexpectedly big results. This theory, now being advanced by some social scientists and public health experts, suggests that even modest changes can tip the balance from negative cultural patterns to positive ones. In other words, incremental change -- whether it is *quality of life* taking guns out of the hands of criminals, giving parents more time off from work to go to parent-teacher conferences, or requiring children to wear uniforms to school -- can influence the larger culture we live in and ~~vastly~~ improve our quality of life.

But even modest steps require the involvement of every segment of society.

Parents. Clergy. Community organizations. Educators. Business people. The media.

And yes, government.

I realize that in some quarters the mere mention of the word "government" conjures up images of big, bloated bureaucracies that can't manage themselves, let alone solve larger problems. And I know that it risks being misinterpreted as someone who believes that government is a cure-all for every social ill.

But that is not my view of government, nor do I believe it is most people's. And I appreciate the efforts underway here at the Kennedy school to promote a meaningful discussion about what the role of government ought to be.

My view of government dates back to our origins as a country: It is of government as an instrument to promote the

common good and to protect individuals' rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It's a view of government as a partner of families, communities, and businesses in addressing our common problems. It's government working side by side with the rest of us.

Perhaps this view is best articulated by a trip my daughter and I took to South Asia last year. It was an extraordinary experience that took us to Mother Teresa's orphanage in New Delhi, to a college where women were studying business in Lahore, Pakistan, to Mahatma Gandhi's birthplace, and to many places where grass-roots efforts were underway to bring health care, education, economic and political opportunities to women and the poor.

Everywhere we went we were impressed by the progress people were making, despite overwhelming poverty and internal political strife. In each country, we met democratically elected leaders who had endured terrible hardships -- imprisonment, exile, torture, and even the assassinations of loved ones -- under previous regimes.

Many people we met told us how much they admired our country. Some even quoted from Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin Roosevelt. Others talked about how lucky they were to have been educated in our universities. Still others described partnerships their businesses had formed with our corporations, or assistance they had received through our government and private foundations.

But the comment I remember most came from a young Peace Corps volunteer I met in Katmandu, Nepal. She had walked ten hours from a remote village to catch a bus so she could meet me. She told me she loved her experience in the Peace Corps. She had been living in a house with no running water or electricity, working at a school where nearly all the students were boys, since most girls were still denied schooling and often married by the age of twelve or thirteen.

But she missed her family and friends. And she also missed those blessings of daily life we take for granted. Safe drinking water and food we can eat without worrying about getting sick. Free public schools for boys and girls. Warm baths. Paved roads. Phones that work.

These may seem like trivial examples of what our government and our people have accomplished together. But they represent the larger spirit of government and democracy that has enabled us to solve problems and make progress as an American family.

When it comes to the well-being of children and families, government does have a role.

This was most eloquently said in a 1991 pastoral letter from the United States Catholic Conference entitled, "Putting Children and Families First."

"No government can love a child and no policy can substitute for a family's care [but] government can either support or undermine families as they cope with the moral, social and economic stresses of caring for children."

For the sake of our children, we ought to end the false debate between [values and policies.] Both personal and mutual responsibility are essential. We need to stop stereotyping government and individuals as absolute villains or saviors, and recognize that each must be part of the solution.

Despite its imperfections and flaws, our system of government and politics has endured because it is rooted in values and in a belief that we are all responsible for the fate of our country and the people growing up in it. And we are a better country today because generations before us paid the price to establish a stable, democratic government that protects our rights and expands our opportunities.

Whether ^{helps} you are studying government here at the Kennedy School, or are a pre-med student worrying about your next organic chemistry exam, or are busy translating Cicero for a course in Classics, you are a steward of our democracy.

You may never run for office. You may never marry someone who runs for office. But I hope that whatever you do, you will take the time and make the effort to work hard, cherish your children, make time for your neighbors, contribute to your communities, care about your government and keep faith that our country's best years are ahead.

I know that if we enter this new century and this new millennium with that American spirit of confidence and optimism, a hundred years from now students will be gathered on this campus talking about the great uncertainties that lie ahead. And they will look back and say, "Once again, in a time of great change, Americans who believed in the values of community and democracy were able to make the right choices for their futures and the future of our country."

Thank you very much.

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View Related Topics

October 5, 1996 Saturday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 003

LENGTH: 424 words

HEADLINE: Hillary stumps in Mass., touting family values

BYLINE: By CONNIE PAIGE and ED HAYWARD

BODY:

In a whistle-stop tour to boost Bay State Democratic congressional candidates and her husband, first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** yesterday pounded home the theme of family values.

Clinton made stops in Lynn, Cambridge and Quincy. Though breaking no new ground, her message was aimed at blunting criticism that the campaign has produced only small ideas instead of major policy initiatives.

"I think these issues, far from being soft issues that are often dismissed as women's issues, are among the hardest ones we face," Clinton told professors and students at Harvard's **Kennedy School of Government**.

The first lady would not specify what the president might do about health care if he wins a second term.

"The exact way that will play out I don't have any prediction right now," she said.

But she did lash out at Republicans for tagging Democrats with the big-spending, big-government label.

"I think it's important to end the false debate that has dominated some of our political rhetoric that pits government against families," she said.

She got vigorous applause after Allison Schutte, student co-chairwoman of the Women's Caucus at the Kennedy School, praised her for being a "role model."

Earlier in the day the first lady visited Lynn's Robert L. Ford Elementary School and the classroom of Claire Crane.

Clinton praised the teacher for proving America's public schools can succeed.

"All the stories you see in the news and the media about what's bad and what's wrong, that's not what's really going on in this country," Clinton said. "There are a lot of positive things going on."

Appearing with U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry and Salem attorney John Tierney, the Democratic challenger in the 6th District, Clinton spent 45 minutes talking with two parents, a teacher and a student from the school.

She spoke out in favor of school uniforms and curfews and repeated the administration's goal of linking classrooms with the computerized "information superhighway."

Crane, who has cobbled together small grants, volunteers, popsicle sale proceeds and donations from Lynn's businesses to upgrade her school, said the first lady's visit was a highlight of her seven-year tenure.

"She understands that it's all about helping families and that's what we try to do here," said Crane.

Photo Caption: LYNN VISIT

First lady **Hillary Clinton** accepts a bouquet of flowers from first-grader Amanda Sedille as first-grader Chhovom Yi looks on at the Robert L. Ford Elementary School in Lynn yesterday. Staff photo by Arthur Pollock

LOAD-DATE: October 05, 1996

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;kennedy school of government and hillary w/2 clinton

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October 5, 1996, Saturday, City Edition

SECTION: METRO/REGION; Pg. A7

LENGTH: 537 words

HEADLINE: Welfare law's impact queried;
Mrs. Clinton concedes uncertainty at Harvard forum;
CAMPAIGN '96 / THE FIRST LADY

BYLINE: By Bob Hohler, Globe Staff

DATELINE: CAMBRIDGE

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** expressed serious concern and uncertainty yesterday about the potential impact on the poor of the welfare bill President Clinton signed into law.

Mrs. Clinton, speaking at a Harvard University forum between campaign stops in Lynn and Quincy for Democratic congressional candidates, called the welfare overhaul "on balance a very hopeful opportunity" to correct flaws in the current system.

But by ending guaranteed entitlements for the poor, Mrs. Clinton suggested, the law could place some needy children at risk. The president said two weeks ago that, if reelected, he wanted Mrs. Clinton in charge of ensuring that children were not hurt by the welfare overhaul.

"I think we have to approach what we are doing with a great dose of humility, because I don't think we know the answer as to what exactly will occur," Mrs. Clinton told more than 1,000 students, teachers and guests at the John F. **Kennedy School of Government** Institute of Politics.

Advocates for the poor have said the law is fraught with peril because it potentially limits the length of time needy families may receive government assistance. Two administrators in the US Department of Health and Human Services resigned last month in protest over the law.

Although Mrs. Clinton called the time it will take to try to fix the welfare system "an absolutely necessary period," she said the effort might expose flaws the law. She made the remarks in response to a question from David Ellwood, a professor of public policy at the JFK School and a former policy adviser to Clinton on welfare.

"We may get people coming back and saying we need more protection during economic downturns," Mrs. Clinton said. "Or they might say we still have this core of very unemployable folks, and what we need to do is skip that generation and focus on their children."

In all her stops yesterday, Mrs. Clinton stressed the premise of her book, "It Takes a Village," that everyone is responsible for maintaining and improving healthy communities. And she cited the Ford Elementary School in Lynn as a model.

She also made pitches for the three Democrats who face among the state's toughest congressional elections: Sen. John F. Kerry, who is running for reelection against Gov. William F. Weld; John Tierney, a Salem lawyer facing Rep. Peter G. Torkildsen of Danvers; and Philip Johnston of Marshfield, a former regional administrator of the Department of Health and Human Services, whose bid for the 10th congressional seat was stymied late yesterday by a judge's ruling that gave the primary election win to

Norfolk County prosecutor William D. Delahunt.

In praising the Ford school, whose striking improvements she attributed to a series of relatively minor efforts by parents, teachers and administrators, Mrs. Clinton defended the president against criticism of such proposals as school uniforms and curfews for students.

"A lot of people say, 'Why is the president talking about school uniforms or curfews,' " she said, "but what they have to understand is that it's little changes adding up that change the way a community feels about itself. It's those little changes, one after another, than can make such a difference."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, Hillary Rodham Clinton greets a group of students at the Robert L. Ford Elementary School in Lynn during her visit yesterday. / GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / JOANNE RATHE

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 7, 1996

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Search: General News;kennedy school of government and hillary w/2 clinton

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The Patriot Ledger (Quincy, MA)

October 5, 1996 Saturday ROP Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 06

LENGTH: 530 words

HEADLINE: The First Lady's Visit ;
Children are future, Harvard audience told

BYLINE: Tammy Audi, For The Patriot Ledger

SOURCE: For The Patriot Ledger

BODY:

It takes a village to raise a child, and a government to help build a village.

That was first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton's** message to about 1,000 Harvard University students and faculty members who packed the John F. **Kennedy School of Government** in Cambridge to hear her speak Friday afternoon.

"To a large extent, America's future and stability depends on families raising children who can function well," she said. "When it comes to securing the well-being of children, government has a role, as do we all."

She spoke at the Kennedy School as part of a swing through Massachusetts that ended in a rally in Quincy. Earlier in the day she visited the Ford School in Lynn and addressed students there over the classroom loudspeakers.

In Cambridge, she spoke and answered questions for nearly two hours, referring frequently to her recently published book, "It Takes a Village." The title is taken from an African proverb that says it takes a village to contribute to the upbringing of a healthy, happy child.

The first lady spent most of the time defending what she called her "old-fashioned" view of government as a "partner of families, communities and businesses" that exists to "promote the common good and help us solve our problems."

In a clear criticism of her party's Republican opponents, she called for an end to the "rhetoric of a dead-end political debate that pits government against family."

"I know that government is not a cure-all for every social ill," she said. "We need to stop stereotyping government and individuals and realize that we all need to be part of the solution."

Clinton praised the Lynn school she visited as an example of the effect community involvement can have on children. In the span of a few years, with the help of some federal funds and a push for community support, she said, attendance and parent involvement have increased significantly.

"They are fully invested in their children's education. It demonstrates the kind of big results that come from giving parents and the community a stake in their children's education," she said. "The teachers had a role, the parents had a role, the businesses had a role and the government had a role."

The first lady charmed the receptive crowd with her ease and sense of humor.

When a student asked what her most memorable experience during four years in the White House was, she answered without missing a beat: "Why, coming here."

She joked casually with Ethel Kennedy, who was seated in the front row with some of the Kennedy grandchildren, that she had met a Lynn woman with 15 children. "That's even more than you have, Ethel."

Ethel Kennedy is the widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Despite the worse-than-usual traffic snarls caused by the visit, most Harvard Square regulars were not even aware the first lady was in town. Some even attributed the congestion and police presence to the book-signing visit of "Curious George" co-author Margret Rey at the children's Wordsworth book store.

When asked if he knew that the first lady was only two blocks from where he stood waiting to meet his favorite author, 5-year-old Brian Devane said, "Oh yeah, what did she write?"

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 21, 1996

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Search: General News;kennedy school of government and hillary w/2 clinton

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

Example: House of Representatives

October 21, 1996

BARBARA GREENSPUN LECTURE SERIES

DATE:	Tuesday, October 22nd
TIME:	5:45 pm
LOCATION:	Artemus Ham Hall
	University of Nevada Las Vegas
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To give remarks at a lecture series sponsored by the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

II. BACKGROUND

As you know, Myra and Brian Greenspun have invited you to give remarks at a lecture series sponsored by the Greenspun School of Communications at UNLV. The school is named for Brian Greenspun's father Hank, who founded the *Las Vegas Sun* in 1950. Hank Greenspun, who developed one of the largest media and real estate empires in Nevada, served as publisher of the *Sun* until his death in 1989. In 1990, the University of Nevada renamed its school of communications in honor of him.

As part of its endowment to the university, the Greenspun family also created the "Barbara Greenspun Lecture Series," a program that brings leaders in politics, government and the press to UNLV for a discussion on national issues. The series is named for Hank Greenspun's widow Barbara, who is still living. The lecture series is a popular forum for public discourse in Las Vegas, attracting mostly professionals and academics from the community, rather than the UNLV student body. Past speakers include Linda Ellerbee and Dee Dee Myers.

On Tuesday afternoon, you are scheduled to give remarks at the Barbara Greenspun Lecture Series to an audience of approximately 1,800 people, including supporters of the university, local Democratic supporters, members of the general public, and about 100 students. The speaking program will include Dr. Carol Harter, president of UNLV, and Brian Greenspun, who will introduce you. Following your remarks, Mr. Greenspun will read pre-selected questions from the audience. As you know, Brian Greenspun is the current editor and president of the *Las Vegas Sun*. Barbara Greenspun is traveling out of the country, and will not be able to attend the event.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- HRC
- Brian Greenspun
- Dr. Carol Harter, President, UNLV

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Dr. Harter delivers welcoming remarks and intros Brian Greenspun
- Greenspun delivers brief remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- Q & A session
- Brian Greenspun closes program
- HRC exits stage right and departs

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by Lissa Muscatine.

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

10/22/96

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - LAS VEGAS
BARBARA GREENSPUN LECTURE SERIES
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
OCTOBER 22, 1996

[Acknowledgments: Dr. Carol Harter, President, UNLV; Brian Greenspun, who will introduce you]

Thank you for inviting me to be a part of the Barbara Greenspun Lecture Series. I'm delighted to be here at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas and in the city of Las Vegas.

Some of you may know that my late mother-in-law, Virginia Kelley, had a particular fondness for games of chance. Needless to say, Las Vegas was one of her favorite places in the world. She came here often and just before she died, was here for Barbra Streisand's concert. In our last conversation together, she was full of tales of her wonderful adventures in Vegas.

My mother-in-law was a wise woman. She knew that she could accomplish in just one visit to Vegas what others spend a lifetime doing. Over the past four years, I've had the privilege of traveling to many of the great cities of the world. Little did I know that I could've just as easily come here and still seen the Tropics, Egypt, a volcano, the New York skyline and Paris.

And when the President found out I was coming here, he asked me to undertake a fact-finding mission at UNLV. So if any of the members of the golf team are in the audience, can you give me some pointers that'll help an avid 50-year old golfer fulfill a lifetime dream of breaking 80?

I am honored to be here at the Hank Greenspun School of Communication, a place named for a man of personal courage and dedication to education. I had the pleasure of meeting -- and being charmed by -- Barbara Greenspun at the Israel-Jordan peace signing and would like to thank her for all her efforts to support this wonderful institution of higher learning.

Each time I set foot on a college campus, I can't help but feel the energy of being at a place where so many people are engaged in the task of preparing themselves and our communities for the future.

As many of you know firsthand, we are living at a time of profound transformation. It is a time of great uncertainty, but also of great opportunity and possibility for America and our world.

In country after country, we see communism giving way to

capitalism, closed markets to free trade, tyranny to democracy. Yet we also see old tensions inflamed and new hatreds born in too many places.

On the eve of the 21st century, a new global economy offers Americans the potential for greater prosperity, but also the risks and challenges of stiffer competition. New technology is bringing the world closer together, changing the way we communicate and do business -- but also reminding us that virtual reality will never substitute for human connections and relationships.

The changing dynamic of family life, brought on by the increasing necessity of having both parents work outside the home, is raising new questions about child care and about who is supposed to do what within our most intimate relationships.

And in a world where a message of consumerism seems to saturate our airwaves and culture, growing material expectations are putting new -- and often unreasonable -- demands on institutions from the family to government.

With time and technology literally changing the face of human civilization, we are forced to redefine how we think about ourselves and how we intend to confront the challenges of our world.

Nowhere are the pressures of change felt as acutely as in the lives of children and families.

Over the past few years, I have had the chance to talk with many people here in the United States and around the world about society's obligations to its children. And based on what I have seen and heard, I'm more convinced than ever that there is no issue more urgent for our country today.

Some of you may be wondering how children's issues could possibly be important at a time of such dramatic global change. And it's true that children's issues, along with women's issues, are often dismissed as "soft" -- as marginal to the central challenges we face.

But I believe they are the hardest issues we face. Global progress and prosperity depend on strong communities and strong families. And you can't have either if all children are not healthy, educated, nurtured, loved and cared for.

Let me offer an analogy from history. One hundred years ago, our country was undergoing a similar period of profound change.

We were shifting from an agrarian to an industrial society. It was a shift that resulted in significant changes in how

families made their livings, where they lived, and who was required to work to keep the family afloat. No one felt the brunt of these changes more than women and children. As a result, grass-roots efforts came about to abolish child labor, reform wage-and-hour laws, and improve workplace conditions. These efforts -- led by primarily by women -- resulted in some of the most significant steps in social progress and justice our country has taken this century.

A whole Progressive movement arose because "women's issues" and "children's issues" turned out to be critical to economic and social progress.

Today, as we confront new circumstances and new challenges -- most notably how, with two parents working, we manage to fulfill our obligations to our families and our jobs -- we should remember that women are not the only ones affected by these issues. Men are part of the equation too.

The question we all must answer together is this: How, amid the great uncertainties we face, will we meet our obligations to our children and ensure that they grow up to be the good and productive citizens we expect them to be? --

While parents first and foremost are responsible for raising children, each one of us is responsible for helping to build a healthy, functional environment in which those children are raised. Children, after all, exist in the world as well as in the family. They depend on a host of adults who influence their lives: relatives, neighbors, teachers, coaches, ministers and political leaders all touch their lives directly and indirectly. So do adults who police the streets, monitor the quality of food, air and water, produce programs that appear on television, run the businesses that employ their parents, and write the laws we live by.

That's why I chose the old African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child," for the title of my book.

Believing that "it takes a village" is as selfish as it is altruistic. No family is immune to the influences of the larger society. I don't want my daughter to grow up in an America sharply divided by income, race or religion. I'd like to minimize the odds of her suffering at the hands of someone whose own childhood was marred by neglect, violence, or lack of love and discipline. I want her to believe that the American Dream is within reach of anyone willing to work hard and take responsibility. I want her to live in an America that lives up to its reputation throughout the world as a land of hope and opportunity.

And I want the same for all children.

Over the past few months, I've visited with many men and women who share this view, who believe that children are our country's greatest resource and are pulling together to make sure that all children are given the tools they need to fulfill their God-given potential.

And I've seen the progress that can be achieved even when we take the most modest of steps.

Tomorrow, I will meet some working women at a children's museum here in town. The museum sponsors programs that give low-income children opportunities to work with professional artists and trains many of them to be museum guides. I have visited many such arts programs across our country that give children living in some of our toughest neighborhoods positive outlets for their creative energies. And I've met teenagers who told me how the few hours a week they spent inside museums and art studios -- and away from the temptations of the streets -- had meant the difference between spending four years in college or four years in prison.

What is fascinating about this example and many others I have seen is that they demonstrate how small investments -- even incremental changes -- often produce unexpectedly big results. This theory, now being advanced by some social scientists and public health experts, suggests that even modest changes can tip the balance from negative cultural patterns to positive ones. In other words, incremental change -- whether it is taking guns out of the hands of criminals, giving parents more time off from work to go to parent-teacher conferences, or requiring children to wear uniforms to school -- can influence the larger culture we live in and vastly improve our quality of life.

But even modest steps require the involvement of every segment of society.

Parents. Clergy. Community organizations. Educators. Business people. The media.

And yes, government.

I realize that in some quarters the mere mention of the word "government" conjures up images of big, bloated bureaucracies that can't manage themselves, let alone solve larger problems. And I know that I risk being misinterpreted as someone who believes that government is a cure-all for every social ill.

But that is not my view of government, nor do I believe it is most people's. My view of government dates back to our origins as a country: It is of government as an instrument to promote the common good and to protect individuals' rights to

life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It's a view of government as a partner of families, communities, and businesses in addressing our common problems. It's government working side by side with the rest of us.

Perhaps this view is best articulated by a trip my daughter and I took to South Asia last year. It was an extraordinary experience that took us to Mother Teresa's orphanage in India, to a college where women were studying business in Pakistan, to village banks in Bangladesh, and to many places where grassroots efforts were underway to bring health care, education, economic and political opportunities to women and the poor.

Everywhere we went we were impressed by the progress people were making, despite overwhelming poverty and internal political strife. In each country, we met democratically elected leaders who had endured terrible hardships -- imprisonment, exile, torture, and even the assassinations of loved ones -- under previous regimes.

Many people we met told us how much they admired our country. Some even quoted from Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin Roosevelt. Others talked about how lucky they were to have been educated in our universities. Still others described partnerships their businesses had formed with our corporations, or assistance they had received through our government and private foundations.

But the comment I remember most came from a young Peace Corps volunteer I met in Katmandu, Nepal. She had walked ten hours from a remote village to catch a bus so she could meet me. She told me she loved her experience in the Peace Corps. She had been living in a house with no running water or electricity, working at a school where nearly all the students were boys, since most girls were still denied schooling and often married by the age of twelve or thirteen.

But she missed her family and friends. And she also missed those blessings of daily life we take for granted. Safe drinking water and food we can eat without worrying about getting sick. Free public schools for boys and girls. Warm baths. Paved roads. Phones that work.

These may seem like trivial examples of what our government and our people have accomplished together. But they represent the larger spirit of government and democracy that has enabled us to solve problems and make progress as an American family.

When it comes to the well-being of children and families, government does have a role.

This was most eloquently said in a 1991 pastoral letter

from the United States Catholic Conference entitled, "Putting Children and Families First."

"No government can love a child and no policy can substitute for a family's care [but] government can either support or undermine families as they cope with the moral, social and economic stresses of caring for children."

For the sake of our children, we ought to end the false debate between values and policies. Both personal and mutual responsibility are essential. We need to stop stereotyping government and individuals as absolute villains or saviors, and recognize that each must be part of the solution.

Despite its imperfections and flaws, our system of government and politics has endured because it is rooted in values and in a belief that we are all responsible for the fate of our country and the people growing up in it. And we are a better country today because generations before us paid the price to establish a stable, democratic government that protects our rights and expands our opportunities.

I have seen firsthand what can happen when individuals reject their responsibilities to the larger community. [Bosnia story].

Each and everyone of us is a steward of our democracy.

And if we enter the new and exciting millennium with the same spirit of community, of civic responsibility, and of public involvement that helped our country survive and thrive for centuries, then I believe that only the best is yet to come.

Thank you very much.

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HEADLINE: Clinton upbeat in LV

BYLINE: Jane Ann Morrison

BODY:

The first lady takes a positive tone during her UNLV appearances and stresses education issues.

By Jane Ann Morrison Review-Journal

Hillary Rodham **Clinton's** upbeat and positive tone Tuesday at a speech at UNLV was demonstrated most vividly when she explained why South Africa President Nelson Mandela is one of her personal heroes.

Clinton said she admired him because, despite his many years in custody as a political prisoner, when he was inaugurated as president, he invited three of his jailers to the inauguration: 'He had come to see them as human beings.'

Mandela had not forgotten his imprisonment but had forgiven, and he told her, 'I do not want to be a bitter man.'

It is because of his 'grace, courage and capacity to forgive' that she lists Mandela as one of her personal heroes.

Clinton, a lightning rod for hostility as well as admiration, drew mostly admirers at an outdoor rally at the **University of Nevada**, Las Vegas and to an indoor lecture immediately afterward.

The lecture almost filled Artemus Ham Hall, which holds 1,870, and the rally attracted about 800 people. At each event, Clinton spoke for half an hour.

After that, she attended two fund-raisers, with a third _ a \$ 1,000-a-person breakfast for Democratic state Sen. Bob Coffin's congressional campaign _ scheduled for this morning.

After the breakfast, she is scheduled to hold a round table discussion with working women at the Lied Discovery Children's Museum. Coffin will take part in the discussion.

From Las Vegas, she moves on to Missouri.

During her appearances Tuesday, Clinton did not refer directly to a report in Monday's Wall Street Journal that Arkansas prisoner David Hale, the government's lead witness in three Whitewater convictions, said it is a certainty that she 'is going to be indicted after the election.'

Hale was the main witness against Susan and Jim McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Clinton's schedule Tuesday did not include answering questions from the news media. At the Barbara Greenspun Lecture Series event, she answered seven screened questions from the audience.

But in one answer to a question about the best and worst parts of the past four years, Clinton said the

worst part was the 'political sniping and partisan attacks _ after a while, you can't be bothered by it, you see it as part of the political landscape.'

Both her speeches were positive and emphasized education at a site where the topic was well received.

At the rally, when she talked about her husband's proposal to allow \$ 10,000-a-year tax deductions for every year of higher education costs, even postgraduate work, there were enthusiastic cheers from UNLV students.

UNLV Student Body President Aaron Rosenthal offered Clinton a UNLV sweatshirt and an application for admission for her daughter, Chelsea, who has been checking out colleges.

Chelsea Clinton was mentioned frequently by her mother, who said President Clinton _ she called him 'President Clinton' or 'my husband' _ has worked to ensure that other children will have the same opportunities their daughter has, so there will not be two classes of children.

Her appearance two weeks before Election Day appeared well received, with only one visible protester, who carried a sign saying, 'Who hired Craig Livingstone and why?' His sign referred to the White House security official who improperly obtained 900 FBI files.

A few students with Dole-Kemp signs were booed by the rally audience, and one Clinton fan snorted contemptuously, 'losers.'

Following Clinton's speech, the response was positive.

Lee and Alice Darrah _ Republicans who voted for President Clinton four years ago and will vote for him again _ liked the tone of her speech and the sincerity.

Lee Darrah, 65, supports the president 'because he's a young man with young ideas.'

He also believes **Hillary Clinton** will change the role of first ladies forevermore, breaking ground for those to come.

As Clinton said in her question-and-answer period, 'There's no job description or operator's manual for being first lady waiting for you when you show up at the White House with your husband.'

Jennifer Donahue, 26, a UNLV graduate student in English, liked Clinton's response to an affirmative-action question and said the answers seemed fresh and not pat.

In her response to a written comment from a 13-year-old Indian-American, Clinton said she agreed with her husband that quotas are not needed but that everyone deserves a fair chance.

Donahue does not believe Clinton needs to address Hale's comments yet. 'I don't believe it's irrelevant, but she should wait until, and if, charges are brought against her.'

GRAPHIC: Jim Laurie/Review-Journal **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** speaks during a Tuesday outdoor rally at UNLV. Her campaign visit to Las Vegas is a busy one, with two speeches and three fund-raisers on her schedule. From Las Vegas, she moves on to Missouri. Jim Laurie/Review-Journal Chelsea Clinton's mom accepts a UNLV sweatshirt and an admissions application to UNLV for Chelsea at Tuesday's political rally.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 20, 1997

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

2/10/97

February 7, 1997

VISIT TO U.S. KIDS CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

DATE:	Monday, February 10
TIME:	11:00 am - 11:30 am
LOCATION:	U.S. Kids Child Development Center Washington, D.C.
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To briefly tour the U.S. Kids Child Development Center and visit with children and staff, and to read a story to the children.

II. BACKGROUND

On Monday morning you will be visiting the U.S. Kids Combined Federal Agencies Child Development Center, a private, non-profit childcare center located around the corner from the White House. U.S. Kids is jointly operated by the Executive Office of the President, the Treasury Department, Department of Veteran's Affairs, and the Export-Import Bank.

The Center accommodates up to 112 children, with a requirement that at least 50 percent of enrollment must consist of dependents of government employees. There are currently 100 children enrolled, 89 full time and 11 part time, ranging in age from three months to five years old. Non-government participation (currently 30) is open to the community.

Operated by a staff of 30, the Center has four age-based programs: Infants (3-17 months), Toddlers (18-23 months), Juniors (24-35 months) and Preschool (36 months). Average weekly tuition for full time enrollment at the Center is \$168, with a small, need-based tuition assistance program funded by the Combined Federal Campaign and funds raised by the participating agencies. Three children are presently in the scholarship program.

In 1992, First Lady Barbara Bush visited the Center and also attended a fundraising luncheon for the Center's tuition assistance program.

U.S. Kids Funding

U.S. Kids is funded primarily by tuition, which pays for staff salaries, and facility rent, paid for by the four participating agencies. Additional funds are contributed from the Combined Federal Campaign toward the tuition assistance program.

Federal Child Care Funding

Federal funding for child care consists of grants to pay child care costs, food cost subsidies to child care providers, and tax credits for child care costs. Funding for grants has increased from

\$2.23 billion in 1996 to \$2.99 billion in 1998, while food cost subsidies have decreased from \$1.61 billion in 1996 to \$1.47 in 1998. Tax credits for child care costs have increased over the same time period, from \$2.58 billion in 1996 to \$2.84 in 1998.

Welfare reform increased grants to states for child care by \$2.9 billion over six years, however it reduced child and adult care feeding for those above 185 percent of poverty by \$2.7 billion over the same time period.

Format

You will briefly tour the Childcare Center, guided by Center Director Sharon Fleming. You will visit the Center's three program rooms before proceeding to the Great Room for the story reading. You will read "Bringing the Rain to Kapiti Plane," by Verna Aardema, a book the children have been working on. Approximately 35 children ages 3 ½ to 5 and 15 staff will attend.

Note: Karen Fahle's son, Aidan (almost 10 months old) is enrolled at U.S. Kids and will be there on Monday.

III. PARTICIPANTS

-HRC

-Sharon Fleming, Director, U.S. Kids

-Karen Fahle, Director, First Lady Scheduling Correspondence

-Rose Roberts, parent

-Lynn Winslow, Board President, U.S. Kids

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC, Sharon Fleming and Karen Fahle proceed to the Infant Room for a brief tour
- HRC, Sharon Fleming and Karen Fahle proceed to the Toddler Room for a brief tour
- HRC, Sharon Fleming and Karen Fahle proceed downstairs to the Juniors Room for a brief tour
- Following the tour, a Johnny Cob will present HRC with a painting
- In the Juniors Room, HRC will meet Rose Roberts, U.S. Kids parent and VA employee and Lynn Winslow, Board President of U.S. Kids
- HRC, Sharon Fleming, Karen Fahle, Rose Robert and Lynn Winslow proceed to the Great Room and take their seats
- Note: You will be seated next to Rose Roberts and Sharon Fleming
- Sharon Fleming will welcome all the children and intro HRC
- Daisy Hand, child, will present HRC with book
- HRC will read a short story, "Bringing the Rain to Kapiti Plane," to children
- HRC has option of opening a discussion on the Center with Sharon Fleming, Karen Fahle, Rose Roberts and Lynn Winslow
- Following reading, Sharon Fleming will thank HRC and close
- HRC departs

V. PRESS

Tour: Closed press.
Story Reading: Open press.

VI. REMARKS

No formal remarks necessary.