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From:

Susan O'Neill

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Date:

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Message:

Here is the information
about the Children's Inn.
Please call if you have
any questions.

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if Amy Carter had
staff abroad or ever
travel alone

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THE CHILDREN'S INN AT NIH

Spring

1994

MRS. CLINTON COMES TO THE INN

Three-year-old Inn resident, Tyler Griffin, dropped his puzzles and bears when she walked in. "My name is Tyler; what's yours?" he called through the crowd. "Hillary," she

called back, walking toward him in her brown suit. As she stopped, she admired his eel-skin cowboy boots, adding, "My husband has cowboy boots, too, but his glow in the dark."

The sincere, down-to-earth style of Hillary Rodham Clinton broke through the formalities and hubbub of her official visit to The Children's Inn on Thursday, February 17.

Despite the cameras, entourage of Secret Service men and women, White House staff,

NIH and Human Services officials—some 50 visitors in all—The First Lady made it a point to be personal.

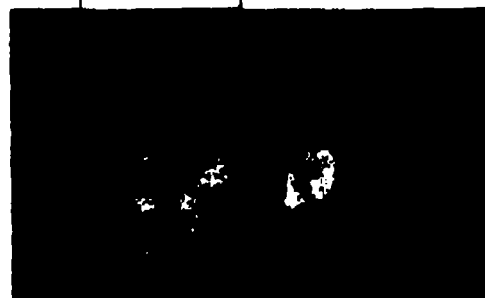


She reached beyond the welcome party so that she could shake hands with each of the volunteers and thank them for caring enough to contribute their time. She sat next to 11-year-old Aimee Frazier, putting her arm around her, and chatted with those who know the Inn best—the residents.

Tyler's parents, Mike and Amy Griffin, and Lynn Frazier, Aimee's mother, talked with Mrs. Clinton about health insurance, the importance of pediatric research at NIH and, of course, The Children's Inn. The usual jitters of meeting a front-page newsmaker quickly subsided as the First Lady, animated and direct, focused on each person with genuine interest. "It felt as though we were talking to just another mom at the Inn," the parents later said.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Clinton was on a tight sched-

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SHORT TAKES

Save the date. The Children's Inn at NIH reunion will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, June 25. This will be an occasion for families to gather for reunion and remembrance. Families will be responsible for lodging and transportation. Please be sure to mark your calendar. We hope to see you there.

Welcome to Dolores Du Lomba, the Inn's new resident manager. She brings a lot of experience, sensitivity and savvy to this significant role. As Inn manager, Dolores lives on-site and spends her afternoons and evenings managing The Inn's activities.

Farewell to Stephanie Stepien, TCI's Volunteer Director who leaves after 19 months of dedicated service. Stephanie did a great deal to increase the number and enhance the experience of The Inn's volunteers. Besides all her professional abilities, she's a wonderful person and will be missed a lot.

Welcome to Peggy Nelson who is TCI's new Volunteer Director. She comes to The Inn with more than 21 years of experience in the human resource field. Her energy and talent will be welcome as she coordinates The Inn's some 300 volunteers.

Help get the word out — join The Inn's Grapevine! If you would be willing to disseminate information about Inn activities and/or needs, please join the The Children's Inn Grapevine. Simply send us a fax to: TCI Grapevine: 301/496-4421. Thanks.

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ule, she agreed to a quick tour of The Inn. Up the steps she went, through the living room and on to the playroom, getting a glimpse of what life might be like at The Inn. As she walked, Dr. Phillip Pizzo, the Inn's medical advisor, and Mark Raabe, Inn president, explained the importance of family-centered care and how The Inn is a unique example of a public-private partnership.

When Hillary Clinton along with Dr. Donna Shalala,

Secretary of Health and Human Services; Dr. Philip Lee, Assistant Secretary for Health; and Dr. Harold Varmus, Director of NIH completed their tour, excited families, volunteers and staff congregated to bid them farewell. The Beck



family, on behalf of The Inn, stepped up and gave Mrs. Clinton a framed poster of The Children's Inn, a pink rose and carnation, and a letter

from families in residence. It was a small but heartfelt thank you to the First Lady for stopping by to say hello. We won't forget you, Mrs. Clinton.

I can't believe you're here every night,
the thought alone, an endless fright.

I wish I could take you away from this place.
I miss the smile which once danced on your face.

But tonight all I can do is stay with you,
-which is nothing exciting or especially new.

Perhaps tomorrow you'll begin to feel well,
-for there is always hope, who can tell?

I would switch places with you if I could.
I don't know if it would do any good,

-Because then you would feel the pain that I do
-and I wouldn't want that, because I love you.

Gretchen to her sister, Lizzie.
April 10, 1993



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PROGRAM
THE CHILDREN'S INN AT NIH DINNER
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1994

THE REGENCY BALLROOM
THE HYATT REGENCY HOTEL
400 NEW JERSEY AVE., NW
WASHINGTON, D.C.

4:00 PM	"WILL CALL" OPENS (TICKET PICK-UP) "Will Call" will be located on the BALLROOM Level of the hotel.
4:00 PM	SOUND/LIGHT CHECK
4:30 PM	REHEARSAL FOR MUSICIANS/MS. MC GOVERN
5:30 - 6:15 PM	DINNER CHAIRMEN AND HOSTS ARRIVE WALK-THROUGH FOR SPEAKING PROGRAM (Please meet at the entrance to the Ballroom.) Debbie Dingell Jane Gephardt Marianne Gingrich Dr. Charles Sanders Secretary Shalala (or representative) Stand-in for Mrs. Michel
6:20 PM	MUSICIAN(S) SET UP IN RECEPTION AREA
6:30 PM	RECEPTION BEGINS Ballroom level
7:15 PM	Debbie Dingell At podium Dr. Sanders and Secretary Shalala go to their tables They will be announced from their tables.
7:15 PM	GUESTS IN RECEPTION CALLED FOR DINNER (Guests will go up one flight of stairs to Ballroom)

DOORS TO BALLROOM OPEN - MUSIC IS PLAYING

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7:40 PM

PRE DINNER SPEAKING PROGRAM

DEBBIE DINGELL serves as Mistress of Ceremonies
WELCOMES
INTRODUCES

The Secretary of Health and Human Services
THE HONORABLE DONNA SHALALA
Speaks about the patients that the Inn services and
how the NIH works in conjunction with the INN.

Secretay Shalala introduces video prepared by Mrs. Clinton

Secretary Shalala exits stage

7:55

HILLARY CLINTON VIDEO

DEBBIE DINGELL RETURNS TO PODIUM
introduces

DR. CHARLES SANDERS

Thanks all of the contributors for their generosity
Discusses Glaxo commitment to children and The Children's Inn

DEBBIE DINGELL

Recognize and thank Glaxo for its continued support

Introduce Dr. Vagelos (Retiring Chairman of Merck)

*Thank other companies that have given
repeatedly to the INN*

"We have a wonderful program and entertainment planned for
you this evening. Please enjoy your dinner and we will begin the
speaking program after dinner is served."

@ 8:10 PM

DINNER IS SERVED

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9:00 PM

SPEAKING PROGRAM BEGINS

DEBBIE DINGELL (5 minutes)

Introduces

Administration officials

Asks Members of Congress to stand

Talks about the importance of public figures supporting charitable/community projects.

Talks about the Inn

Introduces Mrs. **MARIANNE GINGRICH**

MARIANNE GINGRICH (3 minutes)

Speaks very briefly about how she has just become involved with the Inn

Thanks the contributors.

Introduces Jane Gephardt

JANE GEPHARDT (2 minutes)

Speaks briefly and

Introduces video of Mrs. Michel

9:10 PM

CORINNE MICHEL VIDEO

9:15

DEBBIE DINGELL

JANE GEPHARDT

MARIANNE GINGRICH

ASK CORINNE MICHEL TO COME ON STAGE

MAKE PRESENTATION TO CORINNE

CORINNE MICHEL

THANKS EVERYONE

SPEAKS BRIEFLY

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**DEBBIE DINGELL
INTRODUCES
MISS MAUREEN MC GOVERN**

@9:30 PM

ENTERTAINMENT

9:50 PM

**DEBBIE DINGELL
THANKS MAUREEN MC GOVERN
THANKS EVERYONE AND SAYS,
"SEE YOU NEXT YEAR"**

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TALKING POINTS

Mrs. Clinton's visit to The Children's Inn at NIH in February.

The importance of the Inn.

The bi-partisan efforts of Congressional spouses in building the Inn

Recognizing Corinne Michel for her support of The Inn and her community service.

The tradition and value of elected officials/spouses supporting charitable and community programs.

Naming participants

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Suggested comments:

I am delighted to be a part of this sixth annual Gala benefitting the Children's Inn at NIH

As many of you know, I visited The Children's Inn in February. The Inn with its glass and wood facade, evocative of a hillside retreat, exemplifies the importance of nurturing to the healing process. I loved meeting with the children and their parents and learning how much the Children's Inn means to them. I saw first hand that the gentle words and caring hands of a devoted parent does make a difference.

I know that many of you are familiar with the story of The Children's Inn at NIH. It was a dream of the professional staff of the pediatric branch of the National Institutes of Health. From the early 1980s the doctors, nurses and support staff at the NIH worked with parents and support groups to fund and design a "home" for children who were undergoing treatment at the NIH. These children were often far away from home, coming to the NIH from every state.

Throughout the 1980s, the efforts of the NIH professionals, parents, and support groups to build this "home" were frustrated. In 1986, a group of Congressional wives formed a group called "The Friends of Children's Inn at NIH." This bi-partisan group joined forces in promoting the concept of the Inn to local and national organizations. With their assistance and efforts, or should I say persistence and efforts, monies were raised and the Inn opened on the grounds of the National Institutes of Health in 1990.

I join with you tonight in recognizing one of the early supporters of The Inn a member of the bi-partisan force who helped make the Inn a reality, Corinne Michel. Corinne's compassion and dedication have benefitted many groups and organizations in Washington, Illinois and throughout our country. She has been a strong advocate for many causes, becoming one the Inn's first supporters. Corinne exemplifies the good that can be accomplished when we work together for a common goal.

It is a tradition in Washington that public figures join forces to meet community needs. Charities and community organizations have benefitted from the dedicated efforts of our elected officials and their spouses. There are many institutions that have been build, maintained and saved because of those efforts. It is a tradition that should be honored and preserved.

I join with all of you in thanking Corinne Michel for her many years of community service and her steadfast support of The Children's Inn at NIH. I want to thank the Chairmen of this year's Gala for their support and commitment to the Inn. Jane Gephardt, Debbie Dingell, Marianne Gingrich and the Corporate Gala Chairman, Dr. Charles Sanders.

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CHRISTMAS CHAIRPERSON BROCHURE COPY

Like most families, my family has a lot of wonderful traditions that we enjoy this time of year.

Some of my favorites are collecting cards from old friends and decorating our tree with angel ornaments.

But if you really want to talk about our country's oldest and best holiday tradition, it would have to be The Salvation Army kettle—and the spirit of giving it has come to represent.

For more than a century, The Salvation Army has provided reliable, even life-saving support to those in need.

So no matter how you celebrate this season, I hope you'll join me in one of The Salvation Army's finest traditions...the tradition of giving.

Please contact The Salvation Army in your community for more information or details on how you can help.

Hillary Rodham Clinton
1994 National Honorary Christmas Chairperson

past - Barbara Bush
Censon
Hope,
Jimmy Stewart

**THE SALVATION ARMY
NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT**

**615 Slaters Lane
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Ms. Sara Grote
White House

from:

Colonel Leon R. Ferraez/DM

703-684-5521

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date:

6-27-94

re:

Salvation Army Natl. Honorary Christmas
Chairperson

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NOTES:

As promised, attached are the script for the 30-second TV spot and the copy for the chairperson brochure.

Please send us an 8"x 10" color photo and two black ink signatures as soon as possible.

Thank you.

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April 22, 1994

DNC
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~~African Amer. Coast.~~
Dy ReceptionMrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20016

Re: The Salvation Army Appeal at Christmas

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

It is my very great pleasure to invite you to serve as ^{the 1994} ~~this year's~~ Honorary National Chairperson for The Salvation Army Annual Appeal at Christmas.

Your genuine and long-standing support of The Salvation Army, especially via the Governor's mansion in Arkansas, and your personal commitment to bettering the lives of all Americans, are wonderful credentials from our point of view.

If you are free to accept our invitation, your responsibilities would include:

- *? 1. Filming a 30, 20, and 10 second television public service announcement, either at the White House or a conveniently located studio.
- ? 2. Participating at a Kettle Kick-Off event, most likely at a Washington, D.C. area shopping mall.
- ? 3. Supplying a press photograph of yourself in black-and-white and color for our national public relations campaign flyers, poster, press releases, and other materials (all materials would be submitted to you for your approval).

We anticipate filming the television spots during the summer months at a time that would best fit your schedule.

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Mrs. Hillary Clinton
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Please contact me to let me know if you will be able to join us as we reach out to help others during the Christmas season. We look forward to sharing our proposed draft script for the television with you and discussing with you any questions or points you might like to address.

Your participation as Honorary National Chair^{er} of this campaign would be a very positive and meaningful contribution to our appeal at Christmas. Last year, more than 7.3 million people were served. I personally would be delighted and grateful if you could join us this year!

God bless you. Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Commissioner Kenneth L. Hodder
National Commander

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PROPOSED SCRIPT FOR TV SPOT

Salvation Army
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Christmas 1994

Fade up on a shot is Hillary Clinton in a room in the White House which is fully decorated for Christmas.

^{R.}
Hillary Clinton:

Like most families, we have a lot of wonderful traditions at this time of year.

Mrs. Clinton gets up and walks across the room. As she does, we see a basket of holiday cards and a tree decorated with angel ornaments. She ends up by the fireplace.

^{R.}
Hillary Clinton:

Two of my favorites are collecting cards from old friends and decorating our tree with angel ornaments.

Cut to an MS of Mrs. Clinton who sits down in a comfortable chair by the fire and speaks to the camera.

^{R.}
Hillary Clinton:

But, if you really want to talk about one of the oldest and best holiday traditions of our national family, it would have to be The Salvation Army Kettle - and the spirit of year-round giving the kettle represents.

Possibly cut in to a shot of a kettle or one in the background behind Mrs. Clinton.

^{R.}
Hillary Clinton:

For more than a century, The Salvation Army has provided immediate, even life-saving support to those in need.

Widen out again to show Mrs. Clinton in the room and to allow for super.

^{R.}
Hillary Clinton:

So no matter how you celebrate this holiday season, I hope you'll include one of The Salvation Army's finest traditions... The tradition of giving.

Dissolve to a wreath with a Salvation Army officer's hat in the middle of it. Over this scene we super The Salvation Army logo and "Please contact your local Salvation Army".

Patti -

April 19, 1994



**WOMEN'S
HEALTH**
1994

ON TELEVISION

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

KCTS/Seattle and the Public Television Outreach Alliance (PTOA) are mounting a public education campaign -- including a national primetime television special -- to focus attention on the issue of **WOMEN'S HEALTH** in America. We believe this project will change the way women approach their health, and empower women to take more control of a health care system that profoundly affects their lives.

We know that Dr. Susan Blumenthal and Congressman Jim McDermott have been in contact with your office regarding this project. Dr. Blumenthal and Dr. Elders have both agreed to participate in one of our info-minutes (PSAs) about women's health issues.

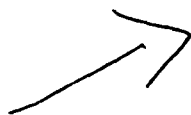
In an effort to reach the millions of women who are looking for this information, we would like to request the your involvement in the program as the presenter, delivering opening and/or closing remarks about the importance of the issues the program investigates. With your help, we know that the issue of women's health care will leave the realm of lobbyists and educators and enter the consciousness of every American.

In terms of the issue, the statistics are startling. Today, 1 in 9 women will develop breast cancer, in comparison with 1 in 20 during the 1960's. Osteoporosis affects one-third to one-half of post-menopausal women. An estimated 7 million women suffer from depression, about twice the rate for men. Smoking is the leading cause of death, and domestic abuse is the single major cause of injury to women of all ages.

The sad truth is that too many women don't take care of themselves, as you are well aware. A recent survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates shows that more than one-third of women surveyed had not had a Pap smear, a clinical breast exam, or a complete physical during the previous year.

Do you know where
we are on this?
At one point, we were talking
about this week. They
need to do this before the
end of June. KCF

Tues



We will be shooting a segment with the Surgeon General and Dr. Blumenthal on Friday, April 22, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.. The shoot will take place at Dr. Elder's Office building located at 200 Independence Ave. We would be able to shoot presenting comments with you at any time after 10a.m. We anticipate that this would take about one half-hour. If this schedule does not meet your needs, we would be happy to return at a more convenient time.

If you have any questions regarding the project, please feel free to call me at (206) 443-6773.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Dave Davis

Dave Davis
Executive Producer

S u m m a r y

SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION American women have seen their thirtieth birthday come and go, and, as every woman discovers, maturity brings an assortment of health problems—some serious.

Yet in surveys women note a disturbing lack of information about their health problems and options for care.

Public television stations around the country are poised to respond with a national broadcast and outreach campaign on women's health in 1994.

The Women's Health on Public Television campaign will feature a one-hour primetime documentary and twelve, 30-second "info-minute" spots each with a celebrity host for national broadcast, as well as community-based outreach activities such as health fairs, sports events and educational print materials providing women with crucial information and resources available in their regions.

Why Women's Health?



AMERICA'S HEALTH is under the microscope. As the Clinton administration grapples with national health care reform, Americans are discovering as never before the complexity and interconnectedness of a number of fiscal, institutional and lifestyle issues that impact our health. We are a nation obsessed with what ails us, what cures us, how to live longer and who pays.

In seeking answers to these and other questions, researchers until recently have relied primarily on the use of male subjects. Research findings and results were then extrapolated and applied to women, under the assumption that whatever applied to men would also apply to women.

However, such bias has resulted in a gross insensitivity to the specific medical problems women face. For example:

- Heart disease has long been considered a man's disease and is often misdiagnosed in women in its early stages. Yet, it kills about 503,000 women a year, and is the leading cause of death of women from ages 50 to 79.

Why Women's Health?

*Women, the largest
group of consumers of
health care services,
make important
health-related decisions
for themselves and
their families every day.*

*Women's Health on
Public Television in 1994
will help provide women
with the information
they need to make
informed choices.*



■ AIDS, until last year, had been defined almost exclusively by the symptoms as they appear in men. It is the fifth leading cause of death among women nationwide.

■ At least 10 million postmenopausal women have been prescribed long-term hormone replacement therapy to prevent osteoporosis and heart disease, even though the long-term effects of the treatment have not been determined. Some experts speculate that hormone replacement could cause a 50 to 100 percent increase in breast cancer.

■ Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among American women. This year 180,000 will develop the disease; an estimated 46,000 will die.

While experts have begun to examine women's health at the national level, women in communities around the country struggle daily to break through socio-economic and institutional barriers to health care. There is still a great hunger among women for more information about themselves.

The Program



HER HEALTH MATTERS, a one-hour television special, is a documentary portrait of six women involved in fighting the health care battles most often confronted by women in America today. The program will be hosted by a celebrity who introduces each eight-minute segment, offering a framework for these highly personal profiles.

The program profiles six women whose courage and tenacity are guiding them through some of the medical dilemmas that pose the greatest challenges to women today:

- **Smoking** is the single greatest risk factor for women's health. Yet one in four women smoke, and teenagers now smoke at higher rates than their male counterparts. Janet Sackman was a Lucky Strike model in the 1940s and smoked for forty years — until cancer of the throat and lungs made her stop. Her story underlines the negative connection between advertising images and women's health.
- **Heart disease** is the number one killer of U.S. women; death rates are highest for women of color. Yet most people think of cardiovascular disease as being a "white man's

The Program

The National Institute of Health has established an Office of Research on Women's Health to examine and remedy the inequities in

women's health research.

NIH has also launched a

15-year, \$625 million

Women's Health Initiative

to tackle three of the major

health problems facing

older women:

breast cancer, heart disease

and osteoporosis.

Fred Hutchinson Cancer

Research Center in Seattle

will coordinate the

45-city study.

illness," and many women who feel chest pain minimize or ignore it instead of seeking treatment. Portia Marks of Oakland, CA, waited months to seek help for shortness of breath and chest pain, before she was finally rushed to the hospital for angioplastic surgery.

■ Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury in women visiting emergency rooms across the country. New hospital protocols call for doctors to screen patients for domestic violence, because it can happen to anybody — even to Stacy Allison, the first American woman to climb Mount Everest and the survivor of an abusive marriage.

■ Breast cancer still has no certain cause or cure, so a woman's best chance of surviving it still lies with early detection and treatment. But racial and ethnic minorities often have more difficulties accessing medical care, as Beatrice Quintero, a breast cancer survivor at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, well knows. Her many activities at the hospital and at home are helping Hispanic women navigate the cultural and linguistic barriers to health care.

The Program

Targeted audiences for

Women's Health on Public

Television 1994:

Women over 30 years old

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*Doctors, nurses,
health care providers*

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*Health and social
service providers*

•

*Elected officials and
policy makers*

•

Women's groups

•

*Grassroots community
health groups*

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■ **Clinical depression** strikes women twice as often as men, for a number of social, economic, biologic and emotional reasons. Yet depression in women is misdiagnosed at least 30-50% of the time — in spite of the fact that most depression is curable through a combination of drug and talk therapy. Karen Spencer's harrowing journey through depression reflects the experience of nearly 7 million women who currently have a diagnosable depression.

■ **Osteoporosis** afflicts nearly half of women past the age of menopause. Hormone replacement therapy (HRT) may help maintain bone density, yet there is little research data concerning possible negative effects of HRT or nonpharmacologic alternatives. Barbara Pyles, 53, a small-boned, fair-skinned woman, takes estrogen on her doctor's recommendation to combat the likelihood of osteoporosis; her sister Christine Prenovitz, 45, a tall athlete, has chosen to treat her menopausal symptoms with acupuncture and careful diet. Neither is completely satisfied with her choice.

The Info-Minutes

IN ADDITION TO the one-hour program, twelve thirty-second "info-minutes" addressing the top health care issues of interest to women will be offered for use throughout the program schedule, June - December 1994. Women of note who have agreed to appear in info-minute testimonials include Assistant Deputy Secretary for Women's Health Dr. Susan Blumenthal, Former Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Chief Wilma Mankiller, Texas Governor Ann Richards and Actresses Kathy Bates, Elaine Miles, Rita Moreno, Brooke Shields and Raquel Welch.

Each speaker will present a topic of intense personal interest. For instance Dr. Elders, from a small town in Arkansas where she never saw a doctor until the age of 18, will speak about access to health care. Because Ms. Ferraro's mother suffered terribly from osteoporosis, she now watches her calcium intake and gets plenty of weight-bearing exercise. We hope that this approach will demonstrate that women's health issues affect us all — and that in the most direct and personal way, **HER HEALTH MATTERS.**

The Producers



KCTS

ONE OF THE MAJOR public television production centers in the United States, KCTS has a reputation for producing award-winning programs for the national PBS schedule. KCTS is the recipient of hundreds of awards—more than 150 in the last decade alone—for its local, national and international productions. Its six-part series, *The Miracle Planet*, was one of the most-watched series on public television, second only to *The Civil War*, in 1990.

KCTS is also the producer of *The Pacific Century*, *Fire on the Rim* and *Death: The Trip of A Lifetime*. Currently in production is *Disney Presents Bill Nye the Science Guy*, a weekly, nationally-syndicated children's science series, which is co-produced with Disney's Buena Vista Television, in association with the National Science Foundation.

The Producers

The Clinton administration

has placed health care

reform at the top

of the national agenda.

The 103rd Congress is

expected to respond

vigorously to the current

health care crisis, and

the majority of

Americans express a

readiness for change.

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DAVID DAVIS is the Executive Producer of **Her Health Matters** for KCTS. Davis brings more than 15 years of experience in film and television production to the project. He has received numerous awards, including a National Emmy award for *The Unquiet Death of Eli Creekmore* (1988) and the George Foster Peabody Award for *Diagnosis: AIDS* (1983), which was the first PBS documentary to explore the issue.

KATIE JENNINGS is the Producer of **Her Health Matters**. Her credits include two of KCTS' most successful national series, *Fire on the Rim* and *The Miracle Planet*. She is the producer of the national 26-part PBS series, *Your Organic Garden*.

