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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995
FINAL

WASHINGTON, DC/MANAGUA, NICARAGUA
NICARAGUA WEATHER: MOSTLY CLOUDY AND HIGH 88

TRAVELLING STAFF: KELLY CRAIGHEAD, TRIP DIRECTOR
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LISA CAPUTO, PRESS SECRETARY
NEEL LATTIMORE, DEPT. PRESS SECRETARY
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RM: 531
STEVE LEROY [PRESIDENCY, SPEECH]
RM: 532

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RM: 530

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PREVIOUS RON The White House

6:30 am-
7:30 am



Contact: Lydia Bensimmon
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7:30 am **DEPART** South Portico
 EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
 [drive time: 20 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, VERVEER, CAPUTO, MARSHALL, MUSCATINE,
LATTIMORE, ALSWANG, COHEN

7:50 am **ARRIVE** Andrews Air Force Base

8:00 am **WHEELS UP** Washington, D.C.

FLIGHT TIME: 4 HOURS 45 MINUTES (-2)
FOOD: BREAKFAST

10:45 am **WHEELS DOWN** Managua International Airport
 [time change: -2 hours from Wash., D.C.]
 OPEN PRESS

NOTE: Patrick Halley will meet HRC aboard aircraft

NOTE: Maria Enriqueta Stadthagen, Foreign Ministry Director
 General for Protocol and U.S. Ambassador John Maisto
 will board the plane after arrival to escort Mrs.
 Clinton down the stairs

Greeters: Maria Enriqueta Stadthagen, Foreign Ministry Director
 General for Protocol
 Ambassador John Maisto
 Mrs. Maria de Consuello ("Nini"), wife of U.S.
 Ambassador Maisto
 Heather Hodges, Deputy Chief of Mission
 Mrs. Christiana Chamorro de Lacayo, daughter of the
 President and functions as the First Lady
 Mrs. Carolina de Leal, wife of the Minister of Foreign
 Affairs
 Ambassador Lucia de Salazar, Director of North American
 Affairs at Foreign Affairs
 Mrs. Ma Elena de Trejos, wife of the President of the
 Supreme Court
 Mrs. Mercedes Caceres de Guzman, wife of the President
 of the National Assembly
 Mrs. Violeta de Fiallos, wife of the President of the
 Supreme Election Council

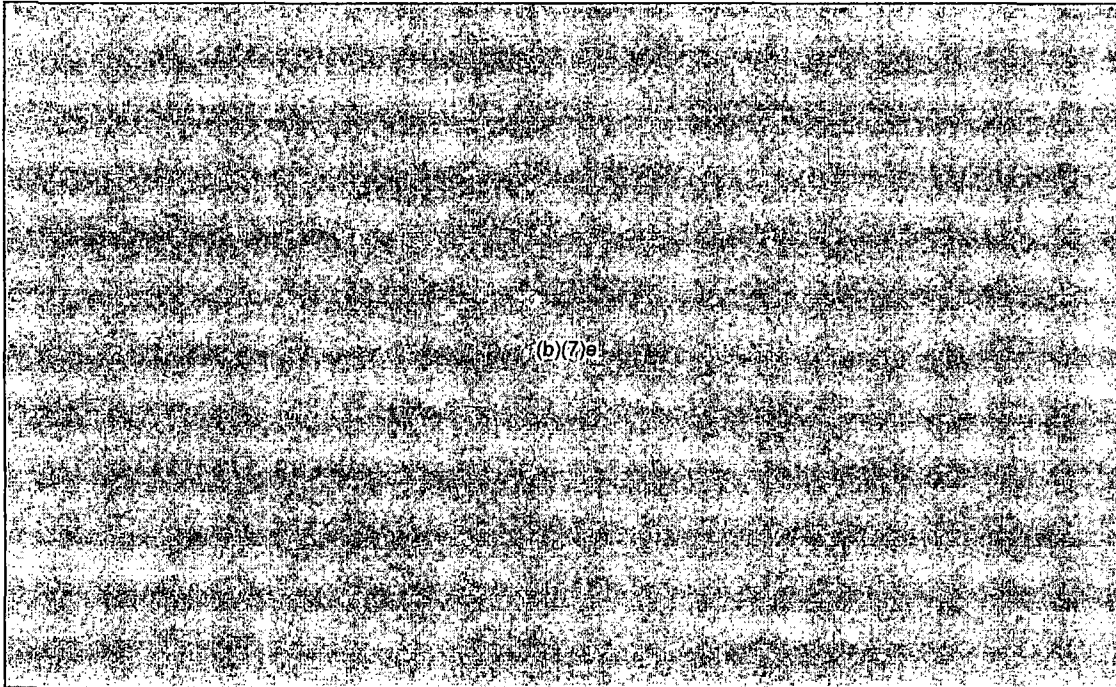
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Mrs. Carolina de Cardenas, wife of the Minister of the President
Mrs. Carmen Cecilia Narvaez, wife of the Minister of Government
Mrs. de Pereira, wife of the Minister of Finance
Mrs. Regina de Baez, wife of the Minister of Social Action
Mrs. Maria de Vigil, wife of the Minister of Transportation
Mrs. Diana de Kruger, wife of the Minister of External Cooperation
Mrs. Martha de Peraira, wife of the Minister of the Economy
Mrs. Maruca de Cuadra, wife of the Minister of Agriculture
Mrs. Susana de Munoz, wife of the Minister of Health
Mrs. Rosario de Belli, wife of the Minister of Education
Mrs. Claudia de Rosales, wife of the Minister of Work
Mrs. Nina de Guzman, wife of the Minister of Tourism
Mrs. Miriam de Caldera, wife of the Minister of the Environment
Mrs. Jilma de Pallais, wife of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.
3 Nicaraguan children

NOTE: There will be school children on the balcony of the airport from the American school in Nicaragua. HRC will wave to children

11:00 am **DEPART** Managua International Airport
 EN ROUTE FINCA Bank
 [drive time: 20 minutes]

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11:20 am **ARRIVE FINCA Bank-Acahualinca Neighborhood**

Greeters: Alice Paucar, Executive Director of FINCA Nicaragua
Mario Guity, FINCA Representative
Vilma Olivas, Supervisor of FINCA
Esther Guadamuz, President "Madres Unidas" Community Bank

11:20 am-

12:20 pm

FINCA MICRO-CREDIT EVENT
Residence-Acahualinca Neighborhood
POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

-- Greeters will accompany Mrs. Clinton into the house for the weekly community bank meeting.

NOTE: Bank members will already be seated

-- Alice Paucar will introduce Mrs. Clinton to the members

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- After introductions are made, Mrs. Clinton, greeters and four women of the Nicaraguan delegation will join the members
- The group will stand and sing the Nicaraguan National Anthem
- Esther Guadamuz will welcome Mrs. Clinton
- Alice Paucar will briefly explain the ledger system
- Two bank members will make loan payments
- Six women will introduce themselves and briefly explain how they invested in loans
- Mrs. Clinton will open up discussion and ask questions
- After discussion, two members will then present Mrs. Clinton with examples of their products
- Mrs. Clinton departs

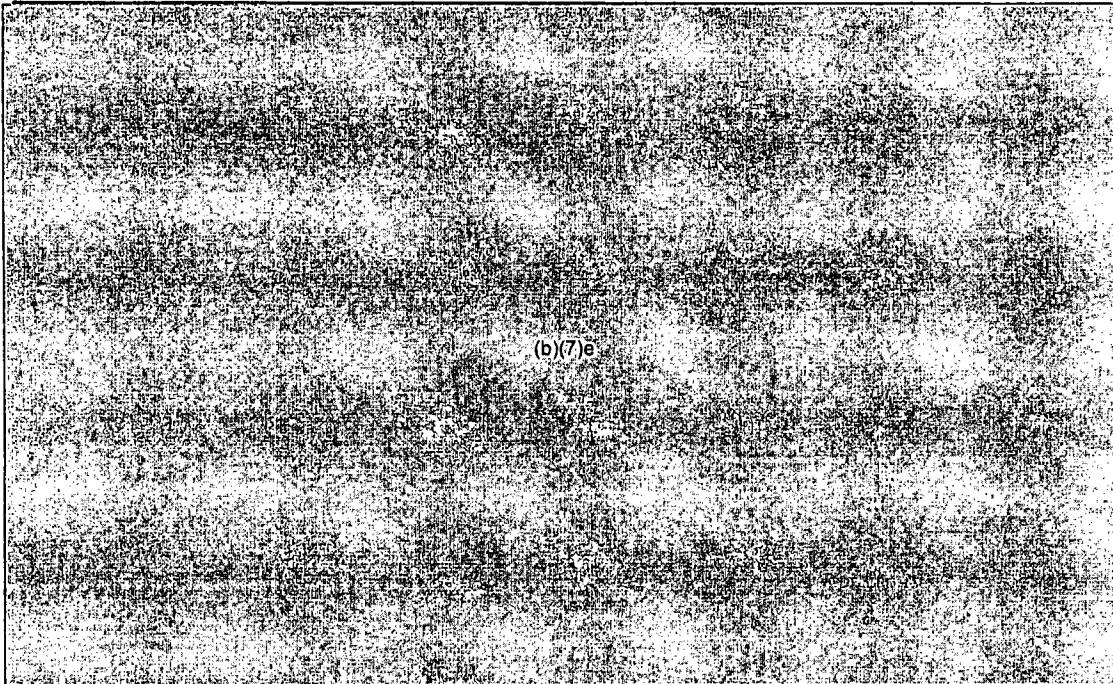
NOTE: Staff will hold on the street

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 30-35 people

12:20 pm

DEPART FINCA Bank
EN ROUTE President Chamorro Residence
[drive time: 10 minutes]

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12:30 pm **ARRIVE** President Chamorro Residence

Greeters: President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro (chaMOHRro)

NOTE: Staff will be escorted to patio during private meeting

NOTE: Press pool will hold outside residence

12:30 pm-

12:45 pm

PVT. MEETING W/PRESIDENT CHAMORRO
Chamorro Residence-Study
POOL PHOTO

US PARTICIPANTS:

- Mrs. Clinton
- Melanne Verveer
- Ambassador Maisto
- Asst. Sec. Watson
- Ambassador Hattie Babbitt, OAS
- Mark Schneider, USAID

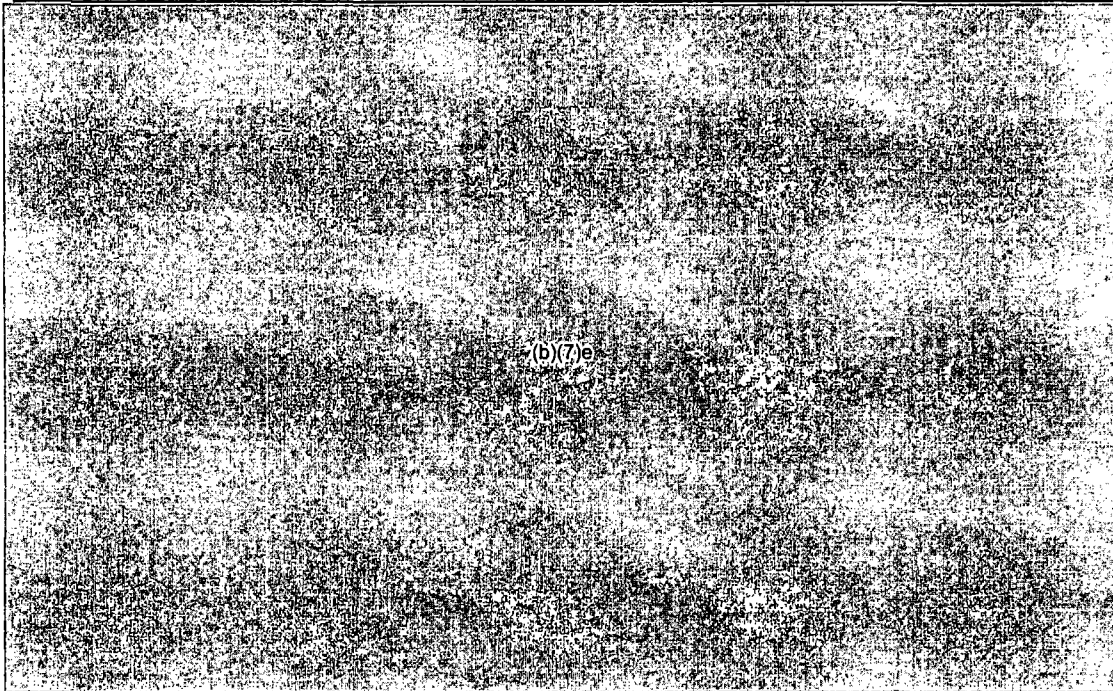
NICARAGUA PARTICIPANTS:

- President Violeta Chamorro
- Christiana Chamorro de Lacayo
- Julio Cardenas, Minister of the Presidency

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NOTE: President Chamorro will depart meeting early to greet Mrs. Clinton at the Presidential House

12:45 pm **DEPART** President Chamorro Residence
 EN ROUTE Presidential House
 [drive time: 15 minutes]



1:00 pm **ARRIVE** Nicaraguan Presidential House

Greeters: President Chamorro
 Maria Enriqueta Stadhagen, Foreign Ministry Director
 General for Protocol
 Jose Cuadra, Secretary General of the Presidency

NOTE: Staff will be escorted to the third floor for lunch

1:00 pm-
1:55 pm

LUNCH W/PRESIDENT CHAMORRO & CABINET
Unity Room-Presidential House
POOL SPRAY [FOR TOAST ONLY]

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FORMAT:

- President Chamorro will escort Mrs. Clinton to the Unity room to join luncheon guests and be seated [OFFICIAL PHOTOS ONLY]
- President Chamorro makes toast. Mrs. Clinton should rise and responds
- Lunch is served
- Mrs. Clinton will depart lunch escorted by Christiana Chamorro, Mrs. de Leal, Ambassador Salazar, and Mrs. Cardenas to Convention Center for speech

US PARTICIPANTS:

- Mrs. Clinton
- Melanne Verveer
- Ambassador Maisto
- Mrs. Maisto
- Asst. Sec. Watson
- Ambassador Hattie Babbitt, OAS
- Mark Schneider, USAID
- Richard Feinberg, NSC
- Lisa Caputo
- Heather Hodges, DCM
- George Carnes, USAID-Nicaragua

NICARAGUAN PARTICIPANTS:

- President Chamorro
- Christiana Chamorro
- Julio Cardenas, Minister of the Presidency
- William Baez, Minister of Social Action
- Mrs. Ximena Barreto
- Ernesto Leal, Foreign Minister
- Lucia Salazar, Former Foreign Minister
Director for North America
- Francisco Rosales. Minister of Labor
- Humberto Belli, Minister of Education
- Auxiliadora Matus, President of Nicaraguan
Institute of Women
- Carolina Cardenas, wife of Minister of
Presidency
- Dr. Federico Munoz, Minister of Health
- Jose Pallias, Deputy Foreign Minister

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2:00 pm DEPART VIA FOOT Presidency
EN ROUTE Olof Plame Convention Center

NOTE: President Chamorro will not attend speech.

2:05 pm **ARRIVE** Olof Plame Conference Center

Greeters: Auxiliadora Matus, President of Nicaraguan Institute of Women

2:05 pm-
2:55 pm

SPEECH TO WOMEN
Auditorium
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: There will be simultaneous translation during speech

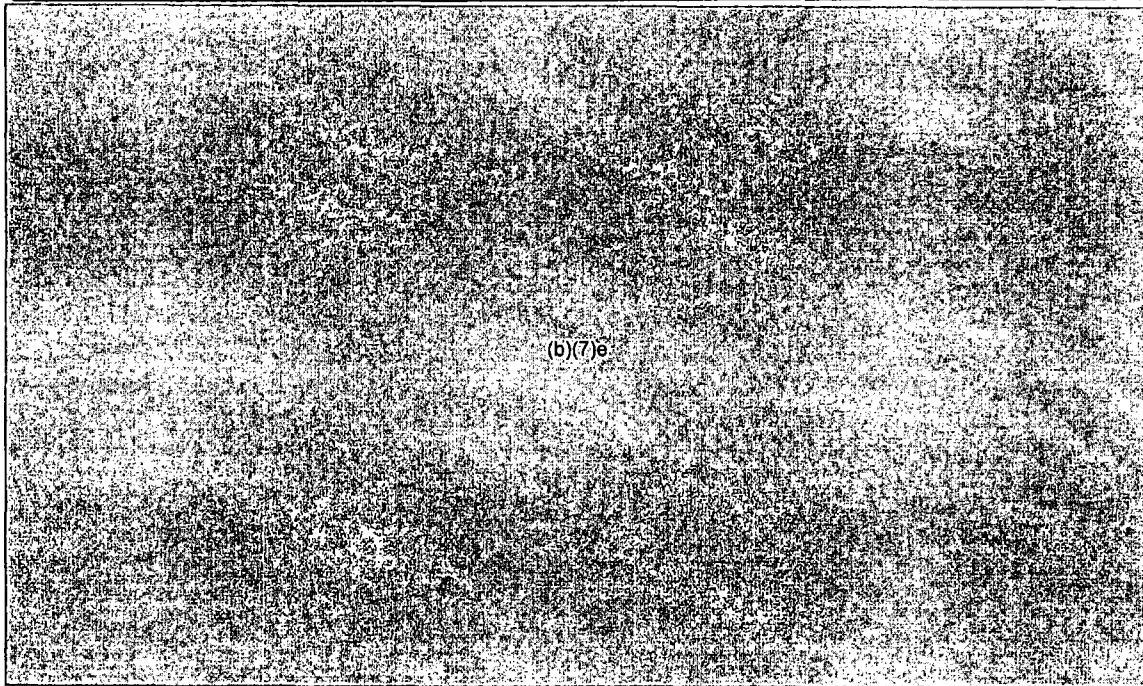
FORMAT:

- Mrs. Clinton will be escorted on stage by Auxiliadora Matus and Heather Hodges. Heather, will be translating for Matus
- Matus makes remarks and introduces Mrs. Clinton
- Mrs. Clinton makes remarks
- Matus, Christiana Chamorro and Mrs. Clinton work a ropeline.
- Mrs. Clinton departs

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 1200 people

2:55 pm **DEPART** Auditorium
 EN ROUTE Francisco Buitrago Health Center
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

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3:10 pm

ARRIVE Health Center

Greeters: Dr. Federico Munoz, Minister of Health
Dr. Azucena Saballos, Director General of Integrated
Maternal and Child Services
Dr. Silvestre Tapia, Director, Francisco Buitrago
Health Center
Dr. Leonel Arguello, Director, Project Concern, Managua
Office
Rosaria Hernandez, Vice-Minister of Health

3:10 pm-

4:10 pm

FRANCISCO BUITRAGO HEALTH CENTER
Doctor-Patient Room
POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

-- Dr. Federico Munoz will escort Mrs.
Clinton on tour of primary health care
services and five separate doctor-
patient rooms.

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- Mrs. Clinton will proceed back to center of the clinic to be seated for a brief puppet show about diarrheal prevention, performed by the children from Project Concern entitled, "The Dream of a Clean Neighborhood."
- Children will present Mrs. Clinton with a gift
- Following puppet show, Mrs. Clinton will be escorted to the oral rehydration room.
- Mrs. Clinton will help a staff member weigh and measure a baby.
- Mrs. Clinton will proceed to other end of clinic for small roundtable with Clinic staff, Project Concern volunteers, local mothers and midwives.
- After roundtable, the Center will present Mrs. Clinton with a gift.
- Mrs. Clinton departs

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 14 people

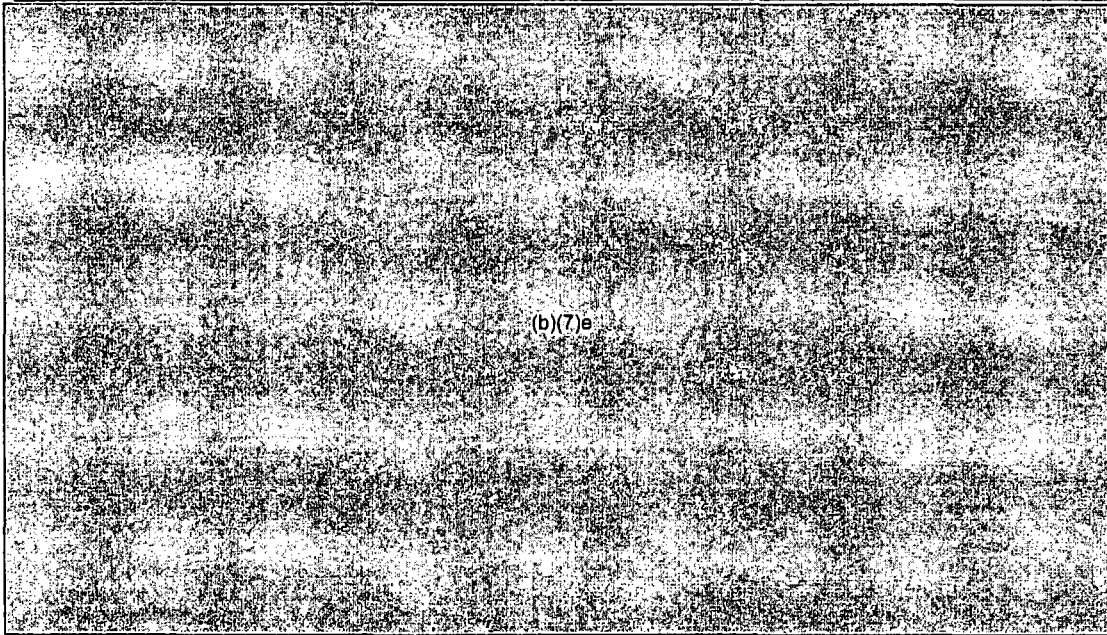
NOTE: Staff will hold in the auditorium on second floor.

NOTE: Pool press will leave early en route Airport

4:10 pm

DEPART Health Center
EN ROUTE Managua International Airport
[drive time: 15 minutes]

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4:25 pm **ARRIVE** Managua International Airport

4:25 pm-

4:55 pm

EMBASSY MEET AND GREET
Airport Blue Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Before program begins, Mrs. Clinton will take photo
 with U.S. Marines from Embassy

FORMAT:

- Ambassador and Mrs. Maisto and DCM
 Heather Hodges will escort Mrs. Clinton
 on stage.
- Ambassador Maisto makes remarks and
 introduces Mrs. Clinton
- Mrs. Clinton makes remarks
- Mrs. Clinton exits stage right and works
 a ropeline

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 150 people

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NOTE: Arrival greeters return for Departure.

5:00 pm **WHEELS UP** from Managua, Nicaragua

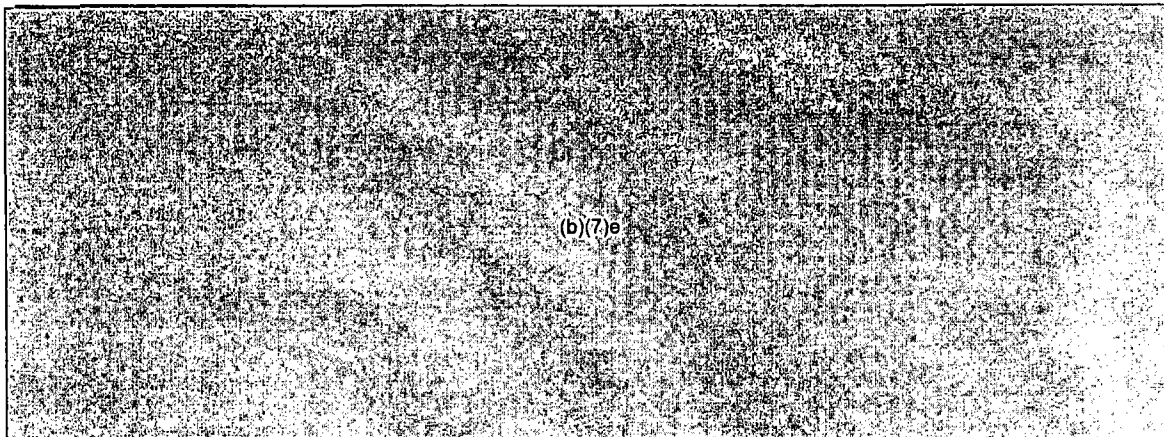
FLIGHT TIME: 6 HOURS 35 MINUTES (+2)

1:35 am **WHEELS DOWN** in Santiago, Chile

Greeters:

- Veronica Baraona, Mrs. Frei's Chief of Staff
- Vicky Viteri, Mrs. Frei's Press Secretary
- Eduardo Ruiz, Protocol
- James Sinclaire, Protocol

1:45 am **DEPART** Airport
 EN ROUTE Hyatt Hotel



2:15 am **ARRIVE HOTEL**

RON Hyatt Regency Hotel
 Santiago, Chile
 562 218 1234

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FINAL

SANTIAGO, CHILE

WEATHER: SUNNY AND LOW 70s

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HYATT ROOM 117

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PREVIOUS RON Hyatt Regency Hotel
Santiago, Chile
562 218 1234

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9:15 am

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10:00 am

**DEPART Hyatt Hotel
EN ROUTE President's Residence**

(b)(7)e

10:05 am

**ARRIVE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE
OPEN PRESS**

10:05 to
10:10 am

**OFFICIAL PHOTO W/MRS. FREI
President's Residence
OFFICIAL PHOTO ONLY**

Participants:

U.S.
- Mrs. Clinton
- Melanne Verveer
Chilean
- Mrs. Frei

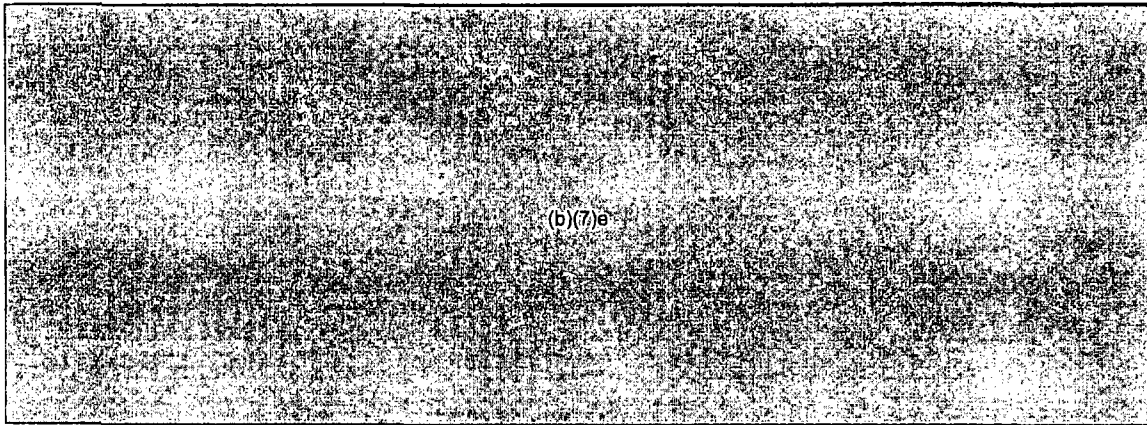
STAFF NOTE: STAFF HOLDS IN VEHICLES

10:15 am

**DEPART President's Residence
EN ROUTE La Pintana**

NOTE: DEPARTURE IS OPEN PRESS

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10:50 am

ARRIVE TOUR AND DISCUSSION
La Pintana Community Center
La Familia Center Courtyard
OPEN PRESS
Site Advance: Karen Finney

NOTE: This event is outdoors under a tent.

Greeters:

- Maria Teresa Chadwick, Executive Director of Integra
- Jacqueline Saintard, Executive Director of PRODEMU
- Dorita Garcia, Executive Director, La Familia

Format:

- Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei with directors of three programs proceed out to the outdoor courtyard and are seated in front row.
- Approximately 20 children (ages 4-6) from the Integra program will make a presentation illustrating the differences between the three regions of Chile.
- Following the presentation two children will present the two First Ladies with gifts.

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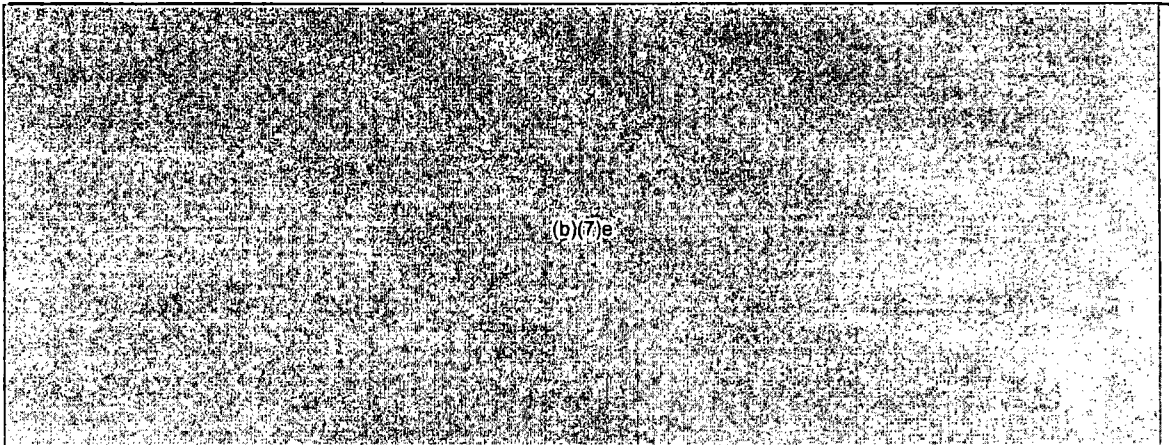
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- Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Frei and the three directors proceed to their seats on platform to listen to brief overview of three programs and brief testimonials from women and families (approximately 6 testimonials).
- Following the testimonials Mrs. Frei invites Mrs. Clinton to ask questions of the directors and/or women and family participants.

11:50 pm

DEPART La Pintana
EN ROUTE Centro Educacional Municipal Horacio Anduar



12:10 pm

ARRIVE TOUR
Mece School
Centro Educacional Municipal Horacio Anduar
POOL PRESS
Site Advance: Rob Rosen

Greeters:

- Mrs. Teresa Araya, Principal
- Mr. Sergio Molina Silva, Minister of Education
- Mrs. Maria Jose Lemaitre Del Campo, Director of Mece Program

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Format:

- Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei proceed to classroom for discussion with approximately 10 members of Chilean educational community.
- Mrs. Araya will lead Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei to tour computer room
- Mrs. Araya will then lead Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei to the outdoor courtyard to be seated with 400 students to view artistic dance performed by students.
- At the conclusion of performance Mr. Sergio Molina Silva and Mrs. Clinton will stand up and briefly thank the students.

1:10 pm

DEPART Public School
EN ROUTE La Moneda

(b)(7)e

1:25 pm

ARRIVE LA MONEDA
CLOSED PRESS

Greeters:

- Protocol Officer

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1:30 pm

MEETING W/PRESIDENT AND MRS. FREI
President's Frei's Office
La Moneda
POOL SPRAY FOR PHOTO ONLY

Participants:

U.S.

- Mrs. Clinton
- Ambassador Guerra

Chilean

- President Frei
- Mrs. Frei

Format:

- Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei are escorted upstairs to President Frei's office.
- Mrs. Clinton and President and Mrs. Frei will pose briefly for a photo opportunity
- After Photo Opportunity, Mrs. Clinton, Ambassador Guerra, President and Mrs. Frei sit for a brief meeting.

1:55 pm

PRESIDENT FREI ESCORTS MRS. CLINTON AND MRS. FREI FOR INTRODUCTION TO U.S. DELEGATION
Ante Room
CLOSED PRESS

2:00 pm

LUNCH W/MRS. FREI
Dining Room
La Moneda
CLOSED PRESS

Format:

- Approximately 60 guests in attendance
- Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei are announced into the dining room and are seated at the head table.
- Mrs. Frei will make a brief toast and invite Mrs. Clinton to make a brief toast

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-- Lunch will be served.

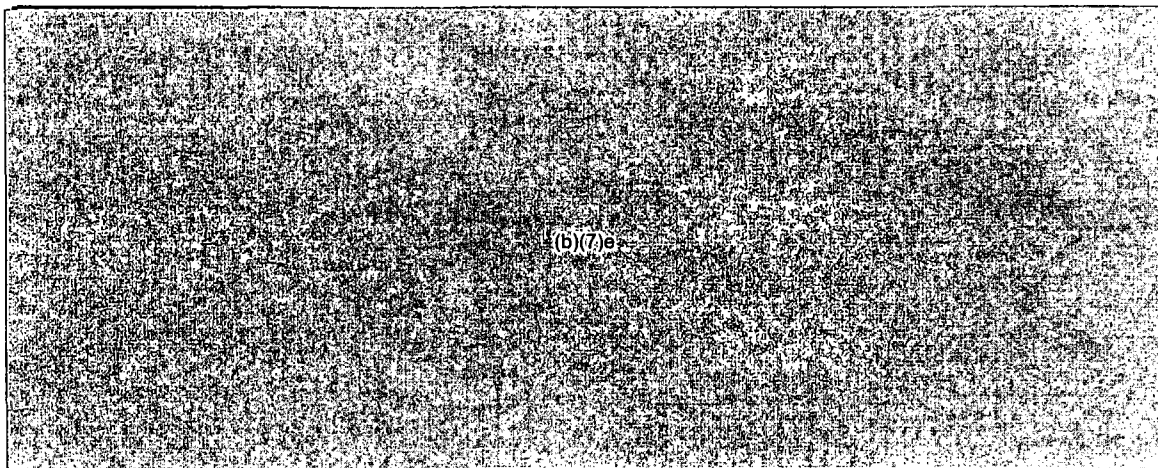
-- After lunch Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei
will be escorted into an ante room for a
photo/receiving line.

3:30 pm

PROCEED TO HOLD
Mrs. Frei's Office
La Moneda

3:50 pm

DEPART La Moneda
EN ROUTE University of Chile



3:55 pm

ARRIVE UNIVERSITY OF CHILE
CLOSED PRESS

Greeters:

- Dr. Jamie Levados Montes, Rector of the University of Chile
- Maria Elena Ovalles, President of Finam
- Mrs. Augusto Crino, Director of Chilean/US Cultural Institute

3:55 pm

PROCEED TO HOLD
Rector's Office
University of Chile

4:00 pm

SPEECH
Salon De Honaria
University of Chile
OPEN PRESS
Site Advance: Rob Rosen

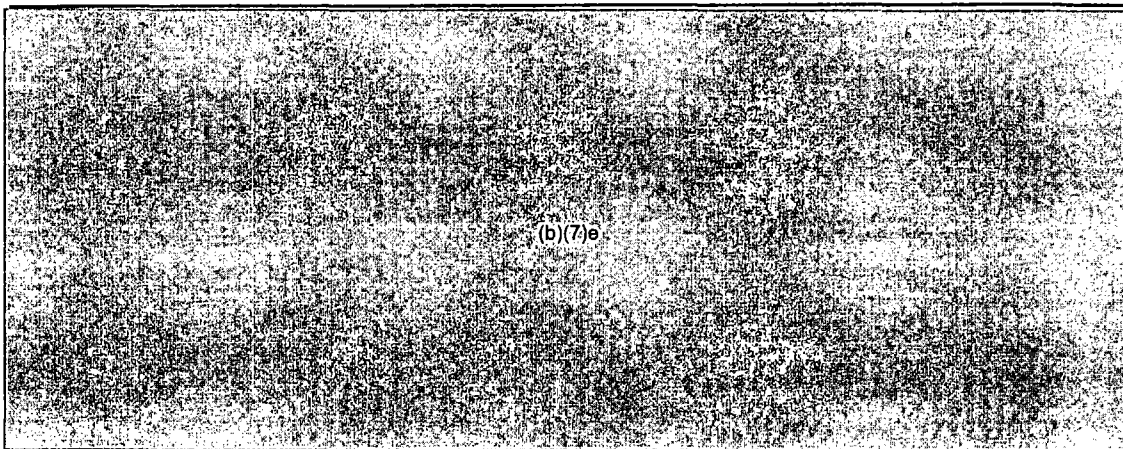
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Format:

- Approximately 350 guests in attendance
- Dr. Levados lead Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Frei, Mrs. Augusto Crino and Mrs. Maria Elena Ovalles to their seats on stage.
- Dr. Levados makes welcoming remarks.
- Maria Elena Ovalles makes brief remarks
- Mrs. Clinton delivers remarks
- School Choir sings school song.
- Mrs. Clinton works ropeline

4:40 pm

DEPART University of Chile
EN ROUTE Ambassador's Residence



4:55 pm

ARRIVE AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE
CLOSED PRESS

5:00 pm

TEA W/PROMINENT WOMEN
Ambassador's Residence
POOL SPRAY FOR REMARKS ONLY
Site Advance: Kim Scott

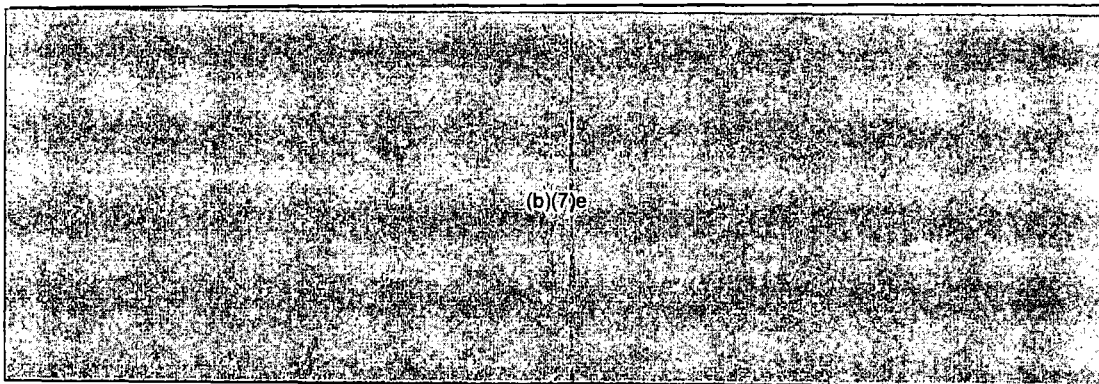
SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1995
AS OF 10/12/95
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Format:

- Mrs. Guerra escorts Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Frei into dining room.
- They are all seated
- Mrs. Guerra intros Mrs. Clinton
- Mrs. Clinton delivers brief remarks
- Informal Q & A.

6:30 pm

DEPART Ambassador's Residence
EN ROUTE Hotel



RON

Hyatt Hotel
Santiago Chile
562 218 1234

Mrs. Clinton's Unwavering Words

Hillary Rodham Clinton proved to be just the tonic for the besieged meeting of women in Beijing. With their surly Chinese hosts trying to stifle debate and spontaneity, the women needed a leader prepared to challenge the constraints and defend the principle of women's rights. Mrs. Clinton delivered on both counts yesterday in an unflinching speech that may have been her finest moment in public life.

Many in Washington had argued that the First Lady should not attend this conference. Human rights advocates feared that her presence would be taken as an official American endorsement of Beijing's gross mishandling of the gathering and more general abuses of human rights. Some conservative Republicans caricatured the agenda of the conference as somehow offending mainstream American values. Diplomats worried about a chance incident that might damage already troubled Chinese-American relations.

Mrs. Clinton demonstrated that a clear and forthright speech makes a far more powerful point than staying home in sullen protest.

Making good use of her prestige and eloquence, she resoundingly affirmed the conference's main themes of protecting women against violence, improving their access to education and health care and giving them more control over their lives. Addressing those who imagine it is somehow possible to uphold "family values" without addressing women's rights, she reminded the conference that by helping to "bring new dignity and respect to women and girls all over the world," it can "bring

new strength and stability to families as well."

Mrs. Clinton spoke from America's own experience and invoked broadly shared American social and political values as well as universally recognized human rights. She did not mention her Chinese hosts by name, but unsparingly criticized their compulsory abortion and sterilization policies, their wholesale denial of political rights and their attempts to intimidate and censor free expression at this conference's non-governmental forum.

Then, in remarks that could have been aimed directly at the Chinese leadership but apply to others as well, she proclaimed that: "Freedom means the right of people to assemble, organize and debate openly. It means respecting the views of those who may disagree with the views of their governments. It means not taking citizens away from their loved ones and jailing them, mistreating them or denying them their freedom or dignity because of peaceful expression of their ideas and opinions."

Those attending the conference responded to Mrs. Clinton's points enthusiastically. Not surprisingly, the Chinese Government omitted her speech from official broadcast coverage of the conference. International shortwave transmissions will soon remedy that.

Mrs. Clinton's unapologetic affirmation of American values is a departure from the bland and euphemistic rhetoric of other recent United States diplomatic visitors to Beijing. The Clinton Administration should follow her good example.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 25, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL STAFF OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THE OFFICE OF
ADMINISTRATION, THE OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET, AND ALL
OTHER UNITS OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK QUINN *JmQ*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

JONATHAN YAROWSKY *JY*
SPECIAL ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Documents Relating to the Laborers' International Union
of North America, Arthur Coia and other related matters

The White House has received a Congressional request for production of documents related to the investigation into the Laborers' International Union of North America (LIUNA) and the settlement of an anti-racketeering complaint drafted and not filed by the Department of Justice (DOJ), subsequent reviews of this matter, and related events. In order to prepare a response to this request, please conduct a thorough search of your files and provide the following documents to the Counsel's Office no later than 5:00 pm on Friday, June 28, 1996.

DOCUMENTS REQUESTED ¹

For purposes of this request, "the LIUNA matter" refers to all events leading to the investigation, drafting and related settlement of the 200-plus page complaint against LIUNA; all actions taken both prior to and after the settlement of the draft complaint, including the investigation and/or any other activities

¹ Documents include, but are not limited to, drafts and final copies of correspondence, memoranda, reports, notes, records of conversations, calendars, telephone records, electronic mail, and any other material in the possession of the White House, either on paper or in computer files.

conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), (including the actions taken by any field office personnel) and the Department of Justice (DOJ), interaction and correspondence with the White House, Department of Labor (DOL), the General Accounting Office (GAO), and any other executive agency, commission and/or agency of the United States Government; all events relating to or describing the investigation and subsequent acts and activities of any kind by the DOJ, FBI, DOL and the White House up to date of this letter.

1. Any records relating to or mentioning "the LIUNA matter," the LIUNA settlement agreement, Arthur A. Coia and any reviews of LIUNA and /or Arthur A. Coia; including all supporting exhibits, declarations, telephone notes and interview sheets.

2. A list identifying each DOJ, FBI, DOL, and/or White House employee having performed any role in the development, preparation, drafting, editing, and/or reviewing of any records relating to or mentioning the LIUNA matter and/or Arthur A. Coia, including their title and office telephone number. In the event any named individual is no longer available, please provide a telephone number and address where the individual can be reached presently.

3. Any records relating to or mentioning the LIUNA matter in any manner and the involvement of or communications with any White House staff members or employees, detailees or assignees. In the event that there were any verbal communications between anyone at the White House and the DOJ, please so note. In this regard please be sure to identify the individuals involved and the nature and date of the verbal communication.

4. Any records relating to or mentioning Arthur A. Coia and the LIUNA matter, including copies of all correspondence exchanged between Arthur A. Coia, and the President and/or the First Lady.

5. Any records relating to or mentioning Neil W. Eggleston and the LIUNA matter.

6. Any records relating to or mentioning Harold Ickes and the LIUNA matter.

7. Any records relating to or mentioning Robert Luskins and the LIUNA matter.

8. Any records relating to or mentioning Peter Varia and the LIUNA matter.

9. Any records relating to or mentioning Douglas Gow and the LIUNA matter.

10. All records relating to contacts, conversations or meetings with the following: The President, The First Lady, Harold Ickes or any member of the White House Counsel's Office relating to the LIUNA matter and/or Arthur A. Coia.

11. Any records relating to or mentioning John Serpico.
12. Any records relating to or mentioning Samuel J. Caivano.
13. A copy of any and all press releases prepared and/or submitted to the public regarding LIUNA and/or Arthur A. Coia.
14. Any records relating to or mentioning Victor Kamber and/or the Kamber Group.

After conducting your search, please provide the documents to Wendy S. White in Room 136 of the Old Executive Office Building. Should you have any questions regarding this request, please do not hesitate to contact Wendy White at 6-7361, or Dawn Chirwa at 6-7903.

RYAN, EVAN
WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 25, 1996

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Staff of the White House and Office
of Administration

FROM: Jane C. Sherburne
Special Counsel to the President

Wendy S. White
Associate Counsel to the President

RE: Clarification of House Committee Document Request
of June 21, 1996
(Memorandum to Staff dated June 24, 1996)

We have received a number of telephone calls concerning the scope of the above request. We have redrafted the request, in order to clarify what documents we believe are being sought, as follows:

All memos to and/or from Craig Livingstone, Anthony Marceca, William Kennedy, Bernard Nussbaum, Vincent Foster, Joel Klein, Lloyd Cutler, Abner Mikva, John M. Quinn, Jane Sherburne, Beth Nolan, Cliff Mauton, Christopher Cerf, Trey Schroeder, Ed Hughes, Jonathan Denbo, Mari Anderson or Ms. Lisa Wetzel regarding --

1. Procedures for the updating of White House passes;
2. Security clearance procedures and the use of FBI background files requested by or on behalf of the White House Office of Personnel Security; or
3. The operation of the Office of Personnel Security.

The request, as we understand it, does not require production of your Personal Data Statement & Questionnaire or communications with the Office of Personnel Security about individual matters. In addition, you need not produce at this time any routine requests for White House passes or requests for security clearances prepared in the ordinary course of business.

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We understand that this request raises a number of issues. Please do not hesitate to call us for help in resolving them. (Jane Sherburne 6-5116 or Wendy White 6-7361).

RYAN, EVAN
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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1996
FINAL REVISED***

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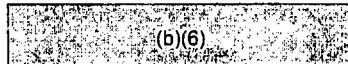
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 202-456-5332 office
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 202-456-5315 office
 202-456-5340 fax
 703-525-5457 home
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PREV RON The White House

8:00 am



[005]

Contact: Patty or France
 202-785-2222 (w)
 301-567-6349 (Patty's Home)

9:00 am-

9:25 am

BRIEFING FOR CHILDREN'S TV CONFERENCE
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

- POTUS
- HRC
- VPOTUS
- Mrs. Gore

9:25 am

HRC, POTUS, VPOTUS AND MEG PROCEED TO Blue Room

9:30 am-

9:40 am

RECEIVING LINE
Blue Room
POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

- HRC, POTUS, VPOTUS, and MEG to do a receiving line.
NOTE: The line will flow from Red Room/Blue Room/Green Room into the East Room.

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PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 55 people to attend.

9:45 am

HRC, POTUS, VPOTUS AND MEG PROCEED TO East Room

9:50 am-
12:00 pm

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S TV
East Room
POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

- HRC, POTUS, VPOTUS and MEG are announced into the room from the Blue Room and proceed to the head table on the south side of the room.
NOTE: All 4 principals remain standing.
- The POTUS delivers remarks.
- Upon conclusion of the remarks, all 4 principals take their seats.
NOTE: HRC proceeds to her seat on the east side of the room next to Fred Rogers and Jack Valenti.
- The POTUS intros HRC.
- HRC delivers remarks and opens the first discussion.
- Open discussion.
NOTE: HRC will moderate the first discussion.
- The POTUS concludes the first discussion and intros MEG.
- MEG delivers remarks and opens the second discussion.
- Open discussion.
NOTE: MEG moderates the second discussion.
- The POTUS concludes the second discussion and intros The VPOTUS.

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- VPOTUS delivers remarks and opens the third discussion.
- Open discussion.
NOTE: The VPOTUS moderates the third discussion.
- The POTUS concludes the third discussion and delivers closing remarks.
- HRC, POTUS, VPOTUS and MEG depart.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 55 people to participate.

12:05 pm-
1:30 pm

LUNCH/DOWNTIME

1:35 pm-
1:40 pm

DROP-BY PHOTO
Diplomatic Reception Room
WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS:
- HRC
- Marisa Sharkey, Alice Pushkar's intern

Staff Contact: Alice Pushkar
456-5955

1:45 pm

DEPART South Portico
EN ROUTE Renaissance Hotel
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: RYAN, VERVEER, FINNEY, FARMER, JOHNSON

1:55 pm

ARRIVE Renaissance Hotel
999 9th Street, NW

NOTE: Setti Warren will greet HRC curbside.

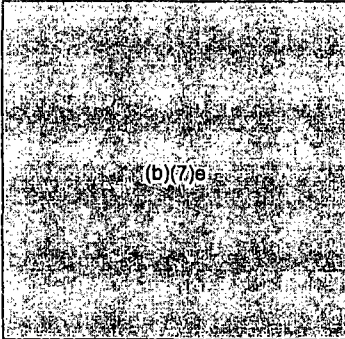
Greeters:

- Mr. Brad Edwards, General Manager of Renaissance Hotel
- Dr. Thaddeus Garrett, Convention Manager

1:55 pm

PROCEED TO ELEVATOR

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2:00 pm-
2:10 pm

**MEET AND GREET
VIP Hold
WH PHOTO ONLY**

FORMAT:

- HRC will be greeted by Pastor and Mrs. Cherry, Bishop and Mrs. Williams, and Bishop Johnson.
- HRC will be escorted to the other bishops for the meet and greet.
- Following the meet and greet, HRC will hold while the bishops proceed to their seats.

NOTE: Pastor and Mrs. Cherry, Bishop and Mrs. Williams and Bishop Johnson will remain with HRC.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 14 Bishops to participate in the meet and greet.

2:15 pm

PROCEED TO Grand Ballroom

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2:20 pm-
2:50 pm

AME ZION CHURCH GENERAL CONFERENCE
Grand Ballroom
HRC Hold: VIP Hold
Phone: 202-898-9000
Fax: 202-289-0947
OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

- HRC is escorted on stage by Bishop Johnson and Bishop Williams.
NOTE: HRC will remain standing with Bishop Williams during the introduction.
- Bishop Johnson intros HRC.
- HRC delivers remarks.
- HRC exits stage left escorted by Bishop Johnson and Bishop Williams to the motorcade.
NOTE: HRC will not work a ropeline.
- HRC departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 3000 people to attend.

Contact: Reverend Willette Wright
301-899-5487

Staff Contact: Ben Johnson
456-5189

2:55 pm

DEPART Renaissance Hotel
EN ROUTE White House
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: RYAN, VERVEER, FINNEY, FARMER, JOHNSON

3:05 pm

ARRIVE South Portico

3:10 pm-
3:55 pm

DOWN TIME

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4:00 pm-
4:40 pm

BRIEFING
Oval Office
CLOSED PRESS

4:45 pm-
5:30 pm

LADIES HOME JOURNAL INTERVIEW (W/POTUS)
Diplomatic Reception Room
ON THE RECORD/OFFICIAL PHOTO AT THE TOP

FORMAT: HRC and POTUS will take Q & A from Myrna Blyth and Becky Cain.

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- POTUS
- Myrna Blyth, Editor
- Becky Cain, President of League of Women Voters

Staff Contact: Neel Lattimore
456-2960

5:30 pm

HRC AND POTUS PROCEED TO State Dining Room

5:30 pm

GOING AWAY PARTY FOR LISA CAPUTO
State Dining Room
WH PHOTO ONLY

FORMAT: HRC and POTUS will mix and mingle with other guests.

NOTE: A mic will be set up for HRC to deliver informal remarks if desired.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 100 people to attend.

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The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC:

- Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Wind southwest at 5 to 10 knots. Low 67. High 90.

WASHINGTON, DC EVENTS:

WOLF TRAP:

- Gipsy Kings

July 19, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Brenda Costello
SUBJECT: Briefings for Monday, July 22

Woman's National Democratic Club
-Briefing

Sculpture Garden
-Briefing

-Brochure

- B.Gerald Cantor, Philanthropist and Owner of Rodin Collection, Is Dead at 79, New York Times, 7/ 6/ 96

-Talking points

Remarks

-Woman's National Democratic Club

Speech box

WNDC pin

[Dr. Wiley

Clothes -

Dana Buchman
arrives Thursday

7/19/96

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB LUNCHEON

DATE:	Monday, July 22
TIME:	1:05 pm
LOCATION:	Woman's National Democratic Club
FROM:	Liz Bowyer

I. PURPOSE

To give remarks on *It Takes A Village* at a luncheon hosted by the National Woman's Democratic Club, and answer questions about the book from club members.

II. BACKGROUND

The Woman's National Democratic Club

The Woman's National Democratic Club was founded by a group of Washington women in 1922 to encourage newly enfranchised women voters to become involved in the political process. Today, the club is dominated by older women, many of whom have a long history of involvement in Democratic politics, as activists and former government employees. Through the WNDC, members advocate on behalf of issues important to the Democratic party, like Social Security, health care reform, education and women's issues. Although the club has a long tradition of political activism, members no longer hold political fundraisers or engage in direct campaign work.

Eleanor Roosevelt was an active member of the club during her years at the White House, broadcasting her radio talks from the old WNDC clubhouse, and entertaining and speaking there on several occasions.

WNDC Volunteers at the White House

There are approximately 30 WNDC members who volunteer at the White House. Their duties include answering correspondence, working the White House comment line, and answering phones in your OEOB office. Marjorie Goldman and Phyllis Fineshriber are regular volunteers in Room 100; Barbara Zelenko, the former president of WNDC, is a volunteer in Theresa Loar's office. There are also about a dozen WNDC members volunteering at the Clinton/Gore Re-elect offices.

Previous events with the WNDC

You have participated in a number of events with the WNDC as First Lady, including a reception in November 1993, where the WNDC unveiled a portrait of you to hang in the club; a tree-planting ceremony in May 1994, where you and a group of WNDC members planted

three dogwood trees on the White House grounds; a tea that you hosted in January 1995 at the White House for approximately 500 members of the WNDC; and an official photo this May, where you accepted the club's diamond jubilee pin, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the WNDC (the anniversary will be celebrated in 1997).

III. PARTICIPANTS

Head Table

-HRC

- Joan Chase, president, NWDC
- Barbara Zelenko, past president
- Marjorie Goldman, NWDC member, HRC volunteer
- Phyllis Fineshriber, NWDC member, HRC volunteer
- Dr. Dorothy Dillon, vice-president
- Molly O'Brien, vice-president
- Mandy Wertz, past vice-president

Audience of approximately 300 WNDC members.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Joan Chase escorts HRC to head table on stage
- Joan Chase gives opening remarks and intros Barbara Zelenko
- Barbara Zelenko gives brief remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks from podium
- Q & A for approximately 20 minutes (moderated by Joan Chase)
- Joan Chase closes program
- HRC exits stage and proceeds to overflow room, escorted by Joan Chase
- Drop-by to overflow room
- Depart

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Prepared by June Shih.

July 19, 1996

SCULPTURE GARDEN RECEPTION

DATE: July 22, 1996
TIME: 2:30 pm
LOCATION: East Room
FROM: Brenda Costello and Hannah Wann

I. PURPOSE

To host a reception celebrating the opening of the fourth and last exhibition of Twentieth Century American Sculpture at The White House.

II. BACKGROUND

As you know, this is the last of four exhibitions of Twentieth Century American Sculpture at The White House. As in the three previous exhibits, pieces were borrowed from public institutions from different regions of the country. This exhibition showcases works from museums in the Northeast. The exhibit was installed in April and will run through September. Eleven of the twelve artists featured are living.

The exhibition featuring twelve sculptures was organized with the assistance of the Association of Art Museum Directors who select curators for each show. All but one of the living artists will attend. Marcia Tucker, Director of New Museum of Contemporary Art, New York was Curator for this exhibit. Iris Cantor will also attend. All four events have been underwritten by the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation with the co-operation of The Committee for the Preservation of the White House and the White House Historical Association. As you may know, B. Gerald Cantor passed away on July 3rd of this year. Sylvia Williams, Director of the Smithsonian Museum of African Art, passed away in February of this year. She was President of the Association of Art Museum Directors when this sculpture project was conceived.

Approximately 180 people are expected to attend the reception, including the artists, lenders from eight different institutions (Curators, Presidents, trustees), and members and spouses of the Committee for the Preservation of the White House, the White House Historical Association, and the White House Endowment Fund. You will have a brief meet and greet with the artists and guests, Curator Marcia Tucker, and Iris Cantor prior to your remarks. A receiving line and reception in the State Dining Room will follow. There will be a brief press availability in the sculpture garden with the artists and Rex Scouten following the reception.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Blue Room Guests

Iris Cantor

Marcia Tucker, New Museum of Contemporary Art, New York; Curator of the exhibition

Chakaia Booker, artist

Joel Fisher, artist

Maren Hassinger, artist

Robert Lobe, artist

Allan McCollum, artist

Tom Otterness, artist

Mia Westerlund-Roosen

Donald Lipski, artist

Ed Shay, artist

Melvin Edwards, artist

Reception

see attached list

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- HRC arrives in the Red Room for event briefing
- HRC proceeds to Blue Room for meet and greet with artists and Curator
- HRC is announced and proceeds to stage in the East Room
- HRC delivers remarks
- HRC proceeds to Blue Room for receiving line with guests
- HRC departs

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Talking points prepared by June Shih.

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TO: **THE FIRST LADY**

WHAT: SCULPTURE GARDEN RECEPTION

WHEN: Monday, July 22, 1996
2:30 p.m.

WHERE: Red Room/Blue Room/East Room

of Guests: Approx. 180/Open Press

FROM: Ann Stock

2:00 p.m. East Visitor's Gate open. Guests have option to view sculpture garden before proceeding to the East Room.

2:30 p.m. **THE FIRST LADY** arrives in the Red Room for briefing.

Upon conclusion of briefing, **THE FIRST LADY** proceeds to Blue Room to meet and greet artists and their families.

Blue Room Guests

Artist

Ms. Chakaia Booker
Mr. Melvin Edwards
Mr. Joel Fisher

Ms. Maren Hassinger

Mr. Donald Lipski

Mr. Robert Lobe

Ms. Iris Kantor
Mr. Allan McCollum
Mr. Tom Otterness
Mr. Ed Shay
Ms. Marcia Tucker
Ms. Mia Westerlund-Roosen

Guest

Mr. Anthony Johnson
Ms. Jane Edwards
Mr. James R. Fisher
Mrs. Marilyn R. Fisher
Ms. Ava Hassinger
Mr. Jesse Hassinger
Ms. Teresa Hyland
Mr. Jackson Hassinger
Ms. Kathleen Gilje
Ms. Jasmine Lobe
Mr. Montgomery Lobe

Ms. Louise Lawler
Ms. Colleen Fitzgibbon
Mrs. Kathleen C. Ginther

Ms. Jill Adams

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2:45 p.m. Upon conclusion of meet and greet, Blue Room guests are escorted by a Social Aide to their reserved seats in the East Room.

THE FIRST LADY is announced into the East Room and proceeds to the stage.

THE FIRST LADY makes brief remarks.

3:00 p.m. Upon conclusion of remarks, **THE FIRST LADY** proceeds to Blue Room for receiving line.

Guests proceed to the State Dining Room for a reception.

3:30 p.m. Upon conclusion of receiving line, **THE FIRST LADY** departs.

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HEADLINE: B. Gerald Cantor, Philanthropist and Owner of Rodin Collection, Is Dead at 79

BYLINE: By ERIC PACE

BODY:

B. Gerald Cantor, who started out as a boy selling hot dogs at Yankee Stadium, became a wealthy financier and philanthropist, amassed the world's most comprehensive collection of Rodin sculpture in private hands and gave much of it away to dozens of cultural institutions, died on Wednesday in Los Angeles after a long illness. He was 79 and lived in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. Cantor was long prominent in financial circles as the guiding spirit of what is now Cantor Fitzgerald L.P., a New York City-based partnership that is among the biggest institutional brokers of Government securities in the United States. The firm numbers the country's largest banks and pension funds among its clients.

Mr. Cantor, who was raised in modest circumstances in the Bronx, and his wife, Iris, who grew up three blocks from the Brooklyn Museum, came to be widely known in New York for their generosity to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum and to medical institutions in the city.

In 1987, after Mr. Cantor had given the Brooklyn Museum more than 50 sculptures by Auguste Rodin, its director, Robert T. Buck, said, "I don't know any other person who has done so much on such a grand scale for one artist."

One of the Cantors' projects that has become especially popular is the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Roof Garden at the Metropolitan Museum, where sculptures by Rodin and others are displayed for the public to enjoy along with a stunning vista of Central Park and its adjoining skyline.

When the garden opened to the public in 1987, John Russell, chief art critic for The New York Times, wrote: "It is in essence a private place, on an intimate scale. It is paved with large and generous flagstones that urge us to take it easy and head for the benches. On all four sides, the outlook is simply stupendous."

A Strategy for Selling Hot Dogs at Ball Games

Bernard Gerald Cantor was born on Dec. 17, 1916, the son of Julius Cantor and

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the former Rose Delson. His mother once said that he was a "destructive, inquisitive" little boy, who liked to break open his toys.

Before he was 15, Bernie Cantor became a vendor at Yankee Stadium. "I only worked during Sunday doubleheaders," he recalled, because "you could sell more things" in the delay between the two games.

He graduated from De Witt Clinton High School and went on to study law and finance at New York University from 1935 to 1937. He originally planned to become a lawyer, but he changed his mind when he spotted a lawyer friend who had had to take a job working with a pickax on a construction project of the Works Project Administration.

Mr. Cantor switched to studying at night, and while still a teen-ager became a securities analyst for a Wall Street firm.

He served in the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. In 1945, he founded B. G. Cantor & Company, a securities firm. Two years later, he became a founding partner in its successor, Cantor, Fitzgerald & Company, which was also named for another partner, John Fitzgerald, who died two decades later.

Cantor, Fitzgerald grew, its lines of business evolved, and Mr. Cantor became known in financial circles as a hard charger, a highly successful investor and an instinctively shrewd brokerage executive. He was also a co-owner of the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association for a time; the team is now in Sacramento.

The partnership Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. was created in 1992 through the remodeling of the business structure of its predecessor, Cantor Fitzgerald and Company. Installed as the new firm's managing general partner was not a person but a family partnership owned by the Cantors.

On May 7, with Mr. Cantor on the sidelines, a settlement was reached in a bitter, months-long battle over the succession to his paramount role at Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. Under the settlement, the Cantors, whose joint family stake in the firm was then 48 percent, were to have that slowly reduced to a limited-partnership stake of almost 20 percent and a similar share of the firm's yearly profits.

Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. does not make its financial results public, but a spokesman said in May that its profits had grown five-fold since 1990. The magazine Financial World has estimated that Mr. Cantor drew out roughly \$50 million from the firm last year.

The firm's president, Howard Lutnick, whom Mr. Cantor had groomed to succeed him, has kept the heightened management role that he assumed early this year, with Mr. Cantor ailing. And Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. is obligated to keep providing support to the Cantors' charitable foundation, which has been a major donor in the worlds of art and medicine for years.

A 'Love Affair' With an Artist's Work

It was while Mr. Cantor was still in his 20's, in 1945, that the budding financier began what his wife later called his "love affair with the art of

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Rodin."

As he put it in a 1968 interview: "I was at the Metropolitan Museum one day and saw Rodin's 'Hand of God,' and I was fascinated by it. In 1947, I saw another version of 'Hand of God' in a Madison Avenue gallery and I bought it"; in the mid-1950's, "I bought Rodin's 'The Kiss,' and then it really started. It brought back to me the feeling I had before."

He described that emotion as "a source of strength, power and sensuality." Asked to elaborate, he answered: "Truthfully, I can't tell you more. Something hit me." And so, he said, after buying a cast of "The Kiss," he read up on Rodin, sought advice at the Rodin Museum in Paris and commissioned a dealer to hunt for more Rodins to buy.

By 1968, Mr. Cantor had already come to own 84 Rodin sculptures.

"I have to see something that I recognize, that I get a feel for," he said. "I like art that you don't have to find out why it was done."

A decade later -- the year after his marriage to Iris Bazel in 1977 -- came the founding of the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation as a vehicle for their philanthropy.

In 1981, when Mr. Cantor had given away about 300 Rodins and said his own collection then held from 250 to 300, he was asked whether his was the world's largest private Rodin collection. He smiled and answered: "I learned from Andre Malraux that one never has the largest collection. One has the most important collection."

Philippa Polskin, a spokeswoman for the Cantor family and the Cantor foundation, said yesterday that the private Rodin collection remained the world's most comprehensive collection of Rodin sculpture in private hands. She said that the total number of Rodin sculptures in the private Cantor collection was about 300, and that the total number of Rodin sculptures that had been given away by the Cantors or the foundation over the years was more than 450.

Ms. Polskin also said that the Cantors or the foundation had given financing or Rodin sculptures or other works of art to about 150 cultural institutions.

Mr. Cantor also collected prints and drawings by Rodin and Rodin memorabilia. And he collected Impressionist, Post-Impressionist and Expressionist sculptures and paintings by other artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantor became involved at the Metropolitan Museum beginning in 1986. Late that year, when Mr. Cantor's 70th birthday was celebrated with dinner and dancing at the Metropolitan, Mrs. Cantor said, "This is the only place you could possibly have a party for Bernie." By early 1994, the couple had given the museum \$11.5 million.

By 1989, Mr. Cantor was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum and Mrs. Cantor, a trustee of the Brooklyn Museum. At a party at the Brooklyn Museum that year, she was asked whether she shared what her husband liked to call his "magnificent obsession." She replied, "I couldn't live with Bernie and not love Rodin."

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She remembered the years from 1981 to 1984, when part of the Cantor Rodin collection was displayed in a private museum beside Mr. Cantor's 105th-floor offices in the World Trade Center. "We made the Guinness Book of World Records," she said. "World's highest museum."

Contributions by the Cantors to the more low-lying Metropolitan Museum have led to the creation not only of the roof garden but also of the B. Gerald Cantor Sculpture Gallery and of other exhibition spaces that are named for both Iris and B. Gerald Cantor: an exhibition hall and galleries for 19th-century sculpture and decorative arts.

Savoring the ambiance of the Cantor Sculpture Gallery in 1993, Michael Kimmelman, chief art critic of The New York Times, wrote, "Nowhere is the Met's effort at the historical recreation of the 19th century more evocative than in this grand gallery."

The couple also endowed a curatorship in the museum's department of European sculpture and decorative arts. By early 1996, they had donated 33 Rodin sculptures to the museum. And in 1994, Cantor Fitzgerald provided money that helped the museum to reopen all its galleries to visitors full time after earlier reductions in financing had led to cutbacks.

The Cantors liked to stroll in one of the art-display spaces named for them at the Met and elsewhere and overhear visitors discussing Rodin. At such times, Mr. Cantor smiled to himself because, as he once put it, "Nobody knows who I am."

By the mid-1980's, there was questioning in the art world about the quality of the Rodin casts that had been made since Jean Limet, a craftsman who worked with Rodin, retired in the 1960's. But Mr. Cantor maintained that the quality of Rodin casts had actually risen because of his own exacting standards as a collector.

The Brooklyn Museum has also benefited from the Cantors' largess. The couple have repeatedly donated money, to build its 460-seat Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Auditorium, which opened to the public in 1991, and for exhibitions, scholarly publications and other works.

Devotion to Medicine And Education

By early this year, the Cantors had also given the Brooklyn 60 Rodin sculptures and 3 Rodin drawings, all of which went on display in its Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Gallery. In addition, Mr. Cantor has assisted the Museum of Modern Art.

Over the years, Mr. has also given the Los Angeles County Museum of Art 52 Rodin sculptures and 4 Rodin drawings for its B. Gerald Cantor Sculpture Garden, which was set up in 1974. And he and his wife have given the museum dozens of works by 19th- and 20th-century artists including Alfred Sisley, Max Beckmann and Ernst Ludwig Kirchner.

Beyond that, Mr. and Mrs. Cantor have given the Los Angeles Museum the money for such diverse projects as the creation of the plaza and the gallery that bear their names. The Cantors have also aided the Music Center in Los Angeles.

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Educational institutions that the couple have aided include Stanford University, to which, by early 1995, they had given 187 Rodin works -- including bronze, plaster, terra-cotta and stone sculptures -- along with much archival material concerning Rodin. By then Mr. and Mrs. Cantor had also given \$10 million to the university, partly to repair damage to its art museum from the 1989 earthquake. Mr. Cantor also set up a fund at Stanford to underwrite research about Rodin, and he supported Rodin research in additional ways.

Other Cantor assistance has gone to College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., the University of California Graduate School of Management and Cornell University.

Institutions that the Cantors have aided in the world of medicine include New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, the medical center of the University of California at Los Angeles and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Various medical centers have been named after the couple, and Mrs. Cantor has become particularly identified with philanthropy involving breast cancer.

Mr. Cantor was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum from 1985 to 1990. In later years, he was an honorary trustee and a member of the visiting committee for the museum's department of European sculpture and decorative arts. He was also a life trustee of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from 1972 to 1985 and subsequently an honorary trustee.

The honors he received included the National Medal of Arts, which was presented to him and Mrs. Cantor by President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in October 1995; decorations from the governments of France and Brazil, and honorary degrees from Holy Cross, Gonzaga University and Long Island University.

As time passed, the Cantors' generosity touched the White House and Gracie Mansion. In 1994, their foundation financed an exhibition of 20th-century American sculpture, "Statues Into Sculpture," at the White House. When White House officials unveiled the redecorated Oval Office in 1993, it displayed a bronze cast of Rodin's "Thinker," which President Clinton had personally arranged to borrow from the Cantor collection.

And in 1989, after the Cantors had lent the Rodin sculpture "The Three Shades" to Gracie Mansion, Mayor Edward I. Koch smilingly renamed that work "the Three Deputy Mayors."

Given the scope of his collection and his involvement with many of New York's most important cultural institutions, such activities overshadowed Mr. Cantor's business career. But his legacy to Wall Street, and to individual investors is considerable.

Through its involvement with Telerate, a company Mr. Cantor helped to bankroll in the early 1970's, Cantor Fitzgerald became the first firm to introduce screen-based brokerage of financial securities through the display of real-time market information on computer screens.

In the early 1980's, Cantor Fitzgerald became the first Wall Street firm to offer global, 24-hour electronic access to the United States Treasury securities markets, helping to create the world's most liquid over-the-counter market.

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Before Mr. Cantor publicly starting displaying price quotes for the Treasury's notes and bonds, brokers and investors had to call primary dealers directly for quotes, with little assurance that they would be able to follow through with the sale or purchase at that price.

A Dispute Centering On a Plan for Succession

Donations to the Cantors' foundation by Cantor Fitzgerald L.P., amounting to about 5 percent of the firm's profits, are expected to continue in the wake of the May 7 deal ending the succession dispute, said people with knowledge of the terms and of the firm's past giving to the foundation.

The dispute began early this year, after Mr. Cantor, already ill, suffered complications. Mr. Lutwick, who had been supervising the firm's day-to-day business, went ahead and carried out the previously agreed-upon succession, assuming the title and prerogatives of managing general partner, which had previously been held by Mr. and Mrs. Cantor through their family partnership.

Mrs. Cantor complained that Mr. Lutwick's measure was premature, did not follow steps set out in the plan and stripped the Cantor family of its rights. Prolonged quarreling ensued, and in March Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. filed suit against the family partnership to enforce the plan.

Then came the settlement. People with knowledge of its details said the reduction of the Cantor family's holding in Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. would be achieved by converting the pre-settlement stake into two categories of limited-partnership shares. One category was to amount to almost 20 percent of the firm and of its profits. The other category was to be bought back by other Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. partners over seven years.

Mr. Cantor's first marriage, to Leona Witzel, ended in divorce.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Jay, of Manhattan, from his first marriage.

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Thank you for inviting me to join in this conversation with and about our children and their families.

It Takes A Village is about children. It is about my experiences as a children's advocate and mother. And most of all, it is about our common responsibility for the nurturing not just of our own, but of all our children.

For more than 25 years, I've tried to be a voice for children -- in health care, in adoption and foster care and in education. And during this time, it's become increasingly clear to me that much of what we are learning about parenting and children's needs is not being used to the extent it could, in and outside of our homes.

The title of my book is taken from an old African proverb, "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child." Its truth is proven each day as new generations of children learn habits and values not just at home, but in classrooms, playgrounds, day care centers, and neighborhood streets; from grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends; and, like it or not, from TV shows, commercials and movies.

As adults, we must learn that there is no such thing as someone else's child. My child and your child are also all our children. They must live and make their way in a society, not just a family.

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

In Kansas City, where I was part of a conference to discuss what we all can do to help children, I met educators, parents, business leaders and community activists who have already achieved much on behalf of their children. I heard how the city government offers employees up to four hours of paid annual leave to participate in their children's school activities; how dedicated volunteers are staffing evening and summer youth programs to keep kids off the street and out of trouble; and how the local newspaper is dedicating many resources, reporters and pages of newsprint to cover children's issues thoroughly.

At another children's conference in Colorado, I learned how the state, businesses and community groups are cooperating to create better child care options; mentorships for new parents;

and health care coverage for children all over Colorado.

But this is just the tip of the iceberg. We can do more and we can work to make sure that the good things that are happening in some communities happen all across this country and even the world.

I've just returned from a trip to Central Europe where I visited several countries that are making the difficult transition from communism to democracy. Even there, citizens and governments are recognizing that the needs of children must come first if their countries are to become flourishing democracies

As a modern society, we know more about what children need to develop than ever before. But we still have too few organized ways of supporting parents in the most important work they do. We have not figured out how to replace the extended family, clan or village that looked out for children in earlier times. As a result, many parents don't get the information or the help they need to become the best possible mothers and fathers they can be.

It is time to make some changes for our children's sake. Advances in technology and the global economy along with other developments in society have brought us much good, but they have also strained the fabric of family life, leaving us and our children poorer in many ways.

In my book, I have tried to share the facts, statistics, solutions, sights and stories gleaned from my years as an advocate for children. My experiences as First Lady have also given me the opportunity to meet and talk with Americans from all walks of life and to enrich my understanding about the challenges of modern parenting and the needs of our children.

Many of the values I express were first taught to me in a Midwestern home in a time that now seems both distant and very different from today. Those values and ethics still resonate with me and have kept my own family strong, helping us weather some of our most trying times.

I hope my book will advance the discussion on what is best for our children -- what we as individuals and as a society can do to make their lives fuller and their futures more secure.

Sometimes an answer has already been found by caring and creative people I have met in communities such as Kansas City; often the answer lies within each parent -- and yes, at times, it also depends on government.

We know now that adequate nutrition and early education are crucial -- and for many children, public programs like WIC and Head Start can make the difference between stunted lives and the

ones they were supposed to lead. But we also know that there are some things that government just can't do for us. For example, there is a critical link between talking to babies in the earliest months and years and their future language skills. No government can talk to a child; only parents can do that -- and we can talk to each other about the need for that...

In Kansas City, I saw billboards all over town asking citizens the question: "Is it good for the children?" It is a question more Americans should ask themselves before making decisions for their families, their communities, and their country.

We all have roles to play in finding ways to make sure all children fulfill their God-given potentials. When it comes to children, we all have experience -- and we can all claim a kind of expertise. We have all been children. We all love our children. We all have visions and aspirations for what they can become. We think of and talk about them constantly, during coffee breaks, PTA meetings, on front porches and phones, in letters and e-mail. No other subject takes so much of our time, and touches our souls so deeply.

Somebody asked me the other day: How hard is it to write a book? Not as hard as it is to raise a child. The most important and challenging and rewarding thing Bill and I have ever done is raise our daughter.

Our children are, in the beginning and in the end, the best reason for our being, the greatest of all our gifts and works. There is no subject more important, no issue that should be more decisive, than how we see and treat our children. Children have no vote; they have no say in the political, business and economic decisions made by our nation. That is why we can and must be their voice.

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**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, JULY 22, 1996
FINAL-REVISED***

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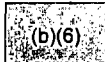
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PREV RON The White House

11:45 am



Contact: Lydia Bensimmon
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12:50 pm

DEPART South Portico
EN ROUTE Woman's National Democratic Club
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: RYAN, BERRY, KINNEY

1:00 pm

ARRIVE Woman's National Democratic Club

Greeter:

- Joan Chase, President, Woman's National Democratic Club

1:05 pm -

REMARKS TO WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB

1:50 pm

Stevenson Room

OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

-- HRC is escorted to seat at head table on
stage by Joan Chase.

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- Joan Chase, President, Woman's National Democratic Club makes opening remarks and intros Barbara Zelenko, former President, Woman's National Democratic Club.
- Barbara Zelenko makes brief remarks and intros HRC.
- HRC delivers remarks from podium.
- HRC does Q and A for approx. 20 minutes.
NOTE: Q and A to be moderated by Joan Chase.
- Joan Chase closes program.
- HRC exits stage and proceeds to overflow room, escorted by Joan Chase.

1:55 pm -
2:00 pm

DROP-BY
Overflow Room #1
CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT: HRC to wave to the guests.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 60 people.

NOTE: Participants from Overflow Room #2 will be placed in the hall on departure (Approx. 16 people).

2:10 pm

DEPART Woman's National Democratic Club
EN ROUTE The White House
[drive time: 10 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST LIMO: HRC STAFF VAN: RYAN, BERRY, KINNEY
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2:20 pm

ARRIVE South Portico

2:25 pm

PROCEED TO THE RED ROOM FOR BRIEFING

2:30 pm -
2:35 pm

BRIEFING
Red Room
CLOSED PRESS

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2:35 pm - **MEET AND GREET**
2:45 pm Blue Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 24 people to attend.

2:45 pm - **REMARKS TO SCULPTURE GARDEN GUESTS**
3:00 pm East Room
OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

- HRC is announced into the East Room.
- HRC proceeds to stage.
- HRC makes brief remarks.
- HRC proceeds to Blue Room for receiving line.

3:00 pm - **RECEIVING LINE**
3:30 pm Blue Room
CLOSED PRESS

FORMAT: HRC to do a photo receiving line.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 180 people to attend.

3:35 pm - **DROP-BY W/ Dr. Wiley and family**
3:45 pm Diplomatic Reception Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Dr. Paul Wiley
- Patricia Wiley, spouse
- Benjamin Wiley, son
- Sarah Wiley, daughter

Contact: Lt. McGee x72482
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3:45 pm -
4:45 pm

PRIVATE MEETING
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC
- Dick Morris
- Mark Penn
- Melanne Verveer
- Maggie Williams

Contact: Brian/496-5024

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The White House

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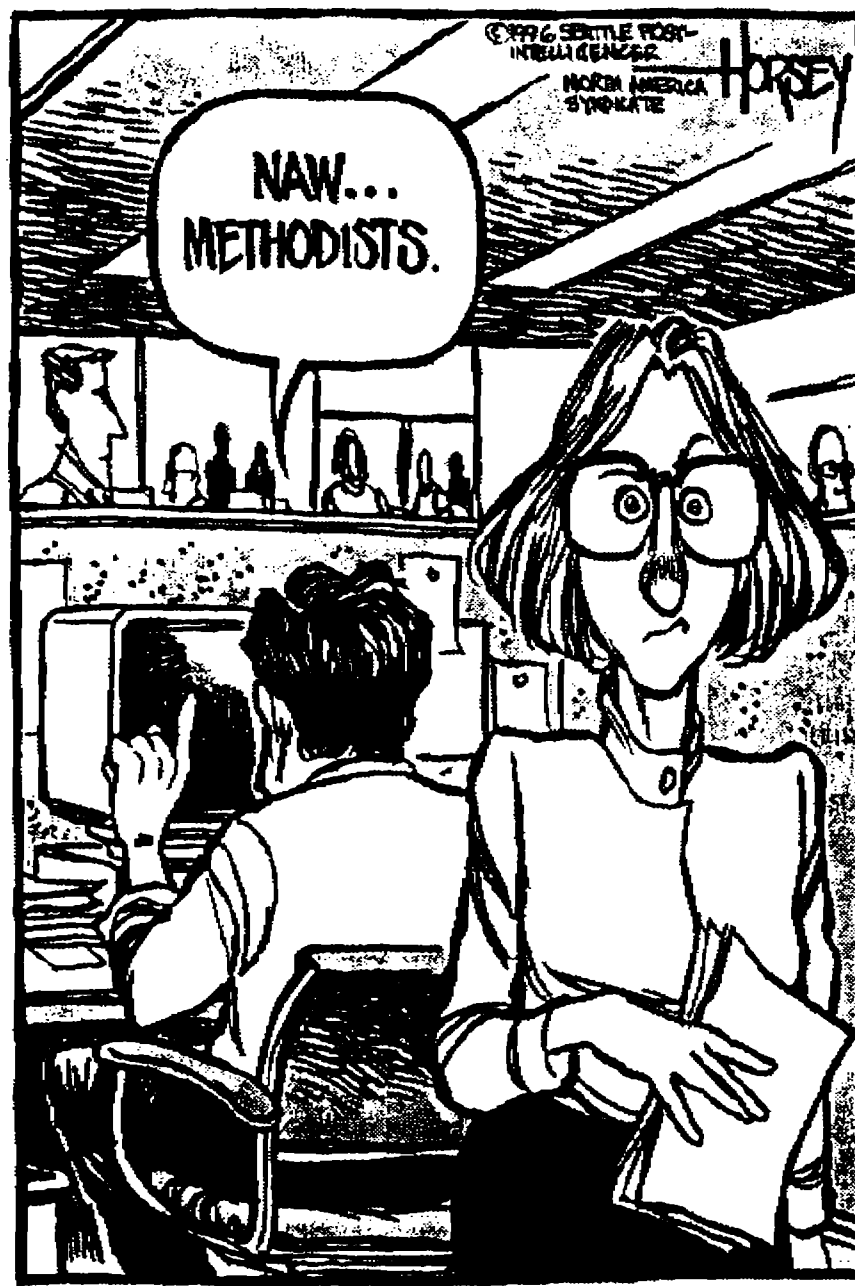
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Letters to the editor

No prints found to link Hillary's aide to papers Williams had searched Foster office

By Jerry Seper
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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FBI fingerprint experts, who found first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's prints on long-lost Rose Law Firm billing records, did not find those of her chief of staff, Margaret A. Williams, law enforcement sources say.

The bureau was asked by investigators for independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr to check for prints of Mrs. Williams and others on the 116 pages of Rose firm records rediscovered this year in the White House living quarters.

Investigators looking into possi-

ble obstruction of justice in the administration's handling of Whitewater-related documents wanted to know if Mrs. Williams might have handled the papers after they got to the White House following the 1992 presidential campaign, the sources said.

Mrs. Williams was one of three persons who searched White House Deputy Counsel Vincent W. Foster's office on the night of his July 1993 death. A uniformed Secret Service officer told the special Senate Whitewater committee he saw Mrs. Williams take records

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out of the office on that night.

Mrs. Williams, who has denied the officer's claim, was not available for comment yesterday. Her attorney, Edward S.G. Dennis, did not return calls to his office.

Mrs. Clinton's prints were said to have been lifted off the records during an examination at the FBI's Forensic Sciences Research Unit at Quantico, Va. The records had been discovered by a White House aide in the living quarters in August 1995 but tucked away until January, when the aide — Carolyn Huber — recognized them as the documents under subpoena.

White House spokesman Mark Fabiani noted that after Mrs. Huber discovered the records, the Clintons' personal attorney, David Kendall, said in a statement that it was "possible" that Mrs. Clinton had seen them during the campaign, although she did not recall doing so.

Mr. Starr responded immediately to the fingerprint disclosures, saying in a statement he took seriously "the claim that confidential information might have been disclosed." The statement said the release of "any investigative information by a member of this office or any other law enforcement agency would constitute an intolerable breach of confidentiality."

Investigators looking into the "Washington phase" of the Starr



Margaret A. Williams

probe want to know if the White House concealed, altered or attempted to hide documents sought by Mr. Starr's office and at least three congressional committees.

The records detail Mrs. Clinton's legal work for Madison and, contrary to her sworn deposition to the Resolution Trust Corp., show she was actively involved in Madison's legal representation over a long period of time.

White House officials have argued that the first lady may have personally reviewed the records during the campaign, before they became the target of subpoenas by Mr. Starr and the Senate Whitewater committee. A search of the

records for specific prints would — and still could — identify when they were handled and by whom.

The records are believed by investigators to have gone from the Rose firm in Little Rock to Mr. Foster, and then to the White House by way of the 1992 presidential campaign. It's not clear how they got to the Clintons' residence, although a White House intern told the Senate panel that Mrs. Williams had him carry records from her office to the living quarters the morning after the Foster death.

Mr. Foster made notations in red ink on the records, copies of Rose firm original billings for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association that have never been found. The notes appeared to be addressed to Mrs. Clinton. Mr. Foster, whose July 1993 death has been ruled a suicide, also served at the time as the Clintons' personal attorney.

Madison, which failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$50 million, was owned by James and Susan McDougal, partners with the Clintons in Whitewater Development Corp., an Arkansas real estate venture that also failed.

The sources said investigators believe Mr. Foster and former Associate Attorney General Webster L. Hubbell — partners at the firm with Mrs. Clinton — took the records from the firm during the 1992 campaign. The records eventually found their way to the White House.

The Washington Times

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David Boldt

The Rockefeller ethic ages well

One curiosity of the current political season has been the return of a phrase not heard for many years: "Rockefeller Republican."

Colin Powell used the term to describe himself, clearly regarding it as a good thing; then Steve Forbes was accused by his opponents of being one, with the equally clear indication that it was a bad thing.

So, what was a Rockefeller Republican? I should know. I was one.

Last Tuesday, I took a nostalgic drive through the drizzle to Bethlehem, N.H., where 32 years ago, as a student campaign volunteer, I had stood shivering in a driving snowstorm passing out Rockefeller sample ballots.

Rockefeller carried Bethlehem that day on what I've always felt was a sympathy vote (for me). However, the primary was won by Henry Cabot Lodge, who was then in Saigon as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam and hadn't set foot in the state (So much for the alleged importance of "retail politics" in New Hampshire.)

The outcome had left the Republican race that year as scrambled as this year's. In a long, bitter campaign decided by the final primary in California, Barry Goldwater defeated Rockefeller to win the nomination. Ever since, I have believed Goldwater's nomination began the steady disintegration of the presidential political process.

Those are the sentiments, some might say, of a sore loser. Perhaps.

Goldwater led the way

To many, Rockefeller's defeat was a richly deserved comeuppance to the Eastern establishment of the Republican Party, which had long denied the party's more conservative Western and Midwestern elements a chance to be heard in the national debate. Goldwater said he wanted to provide "a choice, not an echo."

His crushing defeat, it's important to realize, did not destroy the right wing of his party; it remained a force to be reckoned with inside the party. The nomination of George McGovern in 1972 had a similar empowering effect on the left wing of the Democratic Party.

Ever since, the presidential nominating process has increasingly focused on finding the middle ideological ground within each party, rather than in selecting candidates capable of responding to the concerns of the nation as a whole.

As a consequence, Democrats have been spared the agony of facing the fact their policies often don't work; the ideological correctness of their approach has been sufficient.

Republicans, for their part, have often excused themselves from having to offer any solutions at all. Why should they, if their ideology is that government shouldn't do anything?

Another result is that Americans have come to hate politics.

To illustrate how this got started in the 1964 campaign for the Republican nomination, let's look at one key difference between Rockefeller and Goldwater: civil rights.

Rockefeller on race

Rockefeller, a moral pragmatist, was adamant that American citizens and their government had a duty to reduce the effects of racism. He per-

Scandal is sorry to cast in on Vaird

Bogus solicitors are using the slain officer's name. Her family and police groups have become wary of people who claim to offer help.

By Marjorie Valbrun
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

When Police Officer Lauretha Vaird was gunned down in a bank robbery last month, her death struck a nerve here and far away.

Calls poured into the Police Department from people wanting to help the slain officer's two sons. Others sent her grieving mother condolence cards stuffed with cash. Local

schoolteachers delivered modest checks representing nickles and quarters donated by children.

The generosity of strangers overwhelmed and touched the Vaird family.

But not everyone who reached out had selfless motives.

Catherine James, a Vaird family friend, said yesterday that she had gotten phone solicita-

tions from people claiming to be Philadelphia police officers raising money for the department's Lauretha Vaird Fund.

No such fund exists.

The callers even specified where to send checks, said James, who acted as the family's spokeswoman after Vaird's killing.

"I said, 'I've given already. I'm one of the family,'" she said. "They caught me at a bad time. We were still in mourning. Usually, I would have taken their address down, but I didn't. I wish I had had my faculties about me."

"It's really lower than contemptible," said

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Hillary Rodham Clinton reacts to Sandi Moyer, who wore a T-shirt emblazoned with a silkscreened photograph of a previous meeting with Clinton. This meeting was at Gene's Books in King of Prussia.

At a book-signing, Hillary Rodham Clinton drew a crowd the size of a village. Some waited for hours.

To many, she has the write stuff

By Tom Infield
and Anne Barnard
FOR THE INQUIRER

To lay eyes on Hillary, you had to pay the 20 bucks plus tax.

More than 1,700 people were willing to do just that yesterday — paying \$21.25 each to stand in a line for up to five hours to obtain a signed copy of Hillary Rodham Clinton's No. 1 best-seller, from the author herself.

Only those who bought a copy of *It Takes a Village* were able to gain access to Gene's Books at the King

of Prussia mall. Clinton spent close to three hours there yesterday, standing in a red suit and low heels, shaking hands, smiling and chatting briefly with each patron.

"It was worth it. . . . It was only 30 seconds, but it was something I'll remember for a lifetime," said Mike Simmons, 35, a Radnor Township public works employee who was first in line about 7:30 a.m. and waited while listening to Howard Stern on his Walkman.

He noted the time when he finally stepped into Clinton's presence at

the back of the store at 12:40 p.m. Along the way, after passing through the metal detector brought in by the Secret Service, he had found himself standing in the black-history section.

"I could have read Colin Powell's book while I was in there," he said, grinning.

He said he had waited in lines for signatures from baseball Hall of Famers such as Willie Mays and Stan Musial. "I've got 'em all," he said. None of these other celebrities See CLINTON on B4

Defendant boyfr slain

Police might go looking from the woman killed that of the suspects in

By Linda Loyd
and Jeff Gammage
INQUIRER STAFF WRITERS

Defense attorneys responded terday to revelations that DNA do not link their two accsents to the rape and murder of ger Kimberly Ernest by urging ever did have sex with the yo woman to come forward.

Law enforcement authorities Wednesday that lab results or men taken from Ernest's body not match DNA samples from ei suspect, Richard Wise or Her Haak 3d. Investigators said they lieved the semen came from a prous sex encounter with a boyfr.

"I would ask that person to c forward and be identified and h his DNA tested," Bernard L. Sie Haak's attorney, said after a c hearing yesterday. "But I do such a person exists. I think it's DNA of the real killer."

No boyfriend has come forward identify himself as the source of semen, senior police officials yesterday. But police may be ab to go looking for him.

Investigators said that if they itively linked the DNA taken fr Ernest to a consensual act witi lover, it would prevent defense torneys from suggesting that the men came from an unknown tacker.

Officials confirmed yester the semen taken from Er s b was compared only with DNA s

A black police lieutenant docked for racial remark

By Jeff Gammage
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

A black Philadelphia police lieutenant who allegedly made an offensive racial remark at a morning roll call will be suspended without pay for three days.

Police Commissioner Richard

the back of the room, was upset by the remarks and complained to his superiors.

Neal said interviews with others who were present at the Sept. 30 inspection confirmed the white officer's version of events.





Associated Press / HAMME HARTZENBUSCH

In South Philadelphia, Hillary Rodham Clinton and U.S. Rep. Tom Foglietta visited youths renovating homes for needy families.

For this Clinton, pen's truly mighty

CLINTON from B1
had been as nice to him as Hillary Clinton, he said: "She was genuine, too."

Entering Gene's via a private rear door, after a quick visit with children at an Americorps program in South Philadelphia, Clinton never left the store. Scores of folks who came by in hopes of seeing her without buying a book left disappointed.

"Can you get her to at least come to the door and wave at us?" Carole Rothenberger, a Norristown nurse, asked a blue-clad SpectaGuard employee outside the bookstore, on the upper level of the Plaza.

The guard shook his head.

"She'd come out if she could — the Secret Service won't let her," said Liz Cole, a retiree from King of Prussia who had struck up a friendship with Rothenberger in the mall concourse.

It seemed to take a whole village of agents, police and security guards to protect Clinton. Many an

admiring comment from the good-natured throng was directed at Arco, a drug-sniffing dog.

For those who did buy, it was a long, long wait in line.

A little after 1 p.m., almost an hour after Clinton had started handing out pre-signed books, the end of the line was 100 yards from Gene's. It stretched past the Gold America store, past Tiffany & Co., past the White House (selling women's clothes in shades of white), past Aldo, past Swatch, past Garden Botanika, past Abercrombie & Fitch

Inside Gene's, uniformed Secret Service officers frisked each visitor and rummaged through every handbag, offering a few to Arco to sniff. One woman in a long camel's-hair coat stood stone-faced as an officer ran a hand-held metal detector up and down her body, tapping gently on her wide-brimmed black hat.

Two copies of the book stood on

pedestals atop the store's front display bookshelf. On the shelf itself, there were many more copies of *Primary Colors*, the gossip novel based on the Clinton campaign that portrays a Hillary Clinton-like character in a most undignified light.

At 12:20 p.m., Clinton strode into the back of the store, past the racks of gay and lesbian magazines, books of King Arthur legends, and sociology tomes. Wearing a high-collared jacket with gold buttons, Clinton appeared confident and cheerful. She often knelt to speak to children.

"She wished me a happy birthday, and she said her daughter's birthday was in two weeks," said Kathleen Ryan, 10, of Havertown, a dark-haired girl in a plaid jumper.

"She said, 'Thank you for coming' — when she was the one who went out of her way to come here," Kathleen's sister Kristin, 14, said.

Anna Victoria Land, 6, said she wanted to be the first in her class

and in her school to meet the first lady, who told her that Chelsea Clinton had the same middle name.

For Hillary Clinton, this kind of event has become routine. Victoria Meyer, a spokeswoman for Simon & Schuster, which has published 385,000 copies of *It Takes a Village*, said Clinton has done bookstore appearances in Washington, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas. This week, besides Philadelphia, she was to appear in Lexington and Louisville, Ky.

All of Clinton's proceeds after

taxes will go to children's hospitals, Meyer said Wednesday.

This week, the book, which is about her thoughts on society's interest in raising children well, is first on the New York Times nonfiction list. Meyer said it would fall to No. 2 on Sunday, behind Al Franken's *Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot* — a sentiment that many Democrats might share, given Limbaugh's penchant for attacks on the Clinton White House.

Gene's, too, is becoming used to celebrity, although it has never had

a crowd like yesterday's, store representatives said. It has hosted signings by Charlton Heston, Amy Tan, Robin Leach, Mary Higgins Clark, Alan Shepard — and oh yes, Gennifer Flowers, the woman who said during the 1992 presidential campaign that she had had an affair with Bill Clinton.

Yesterday, a woman in a tan trench coat — not a Clinton fan — walked up to people waiting outside Gene's and blurted: "I wonder if she realizes she's sitting in the same area that Gennifer Flowers sat in?"



For The Inquirer / JOAN FAIRMAN KAHES

At the King of Prussia Plaza, the line of those waiting to meet Hillary Rodham Clinton at Gene's Books stretched for yards through the mall's hallways. More than 1,700 people paid \$21.25 each for a signed copy of her best-selling book and a chance to shake her hand.

Sunday

Rendits ambush officer in hotel robbery

Hillary's Project Children

PROJECT Children basked in one of the most successful events in its 21 year history last Thursday night in Washington, D.C., as First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton made a special appearance at the organization's annual St. Patrick's dinner and fundraiser.

Mrs. Clinton, though, wasn't the only star attraction among the 500 guests who gathered at the Andrew W. Mellon auditorium — she shared the spotlight with two VIP visitors from Belfast, Catherine Hamill and David Sterrit, both of whom

captured the heart of President Clinton (and the rest of the world) with their poignant speeches during the President's trip to Belfast last November.

Project Children is well-known for its efforts on behalf of the children of Northern Ireland, regardless of religion. The non-political group brings Catholic and Protestant kids from Northern Ireland to the U.S. for all

expenses paid summer holidays — this summer, over 600 children will fan out to locations across America for the time of their lives.

The Washington dinner was attended by an array of bipartisan political bigshots, including Secretary of Education Richard Riley, and New York Congressmen Ben Gilman, Jim Walsh and Tom Manton. The direc-

tor of the Peace Corps, Mark Gearan, served as master of ceremonies, and all in all the evening raised over \$100,000 for Project Children's extremely worthy coffers.

During her speech, the First Lady fondly recalled her trip to Belfast, Derry and Dublin last year, and spoke of her hopes for a new and peaceful beginning for all



The First Lady addresses the Project Children dinner gathering.

Photos by Lisa Berg



President Clinton's Belfast friends Catherine Hamill and David Sterrit, with Project Children's representative.



Mrs. Clinton greets Catherine Hamill and the people of Northern Ireland.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S TRIP ABROAD

First lady first-class as tour host

Was this a special inside look or a clever public relations play?

More than half of all Americans, polls say, don't particularly like Hillary Rodham Clinton. A nine-day trip abroad with her might change some minds.

Far away from the White House and stories that portray her as a scheming shadow president, a very different Hillary Clinton emerges.

She is relaxed and funny, a prankster who can turn the ta-

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

FROM HILLARY CLINTON'S TRIP TO EUROPE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN

By BILL NICHOLS

bles on reporters. She is an engaging dinner companion. All that while focusing on pet issues — women's rights, families and religious tolerance — and performing traditional duties that critics say she shirks.

Clinton finished a trip to Germany, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Italy, Turkey and Greece late Sunday night. Her 16-year-old daughter, Chelsea, was almost constantly at her side.

On this trip, a small group of reporters, as on Clinton's other solo foreign tours, got extraordinary access to her. Part of her mission, clearly, was to make us like her. As is her husband, she is a gifted politician.

Saturday, March 23: At Washington's Andrews Air Force Base, the 14 members of Clinton's press corps boards its flying residence for the trip. The last sight from the forward cabin, after the rest of the plane is dark and quiet is Clinton prepping for the next day.

Sunday, March 24: After landing midmorning at Germany's Ramstein Air Force Base, the first lady and Chelsea go to church services and lunch.

Clinton gets an effusive reception, signing dozens of copies of her book, *It Takes a Village*. Chelsea works rope lines on her own, talking with families. While still soft-spoken and zealously guarded from the press by her mother's staff, Chelsea is emerging from her parents' shadow.

Monday, March 25: The traveling party piles onto a giant C-17 transport plane to fly to Tuzla in Bosnia, headquarters of the U.S.-NATO force in the region, and then to nearby base camps. Pop singer Sheryl Crow and comedian Sinbad are along to entertain troops.

Clinton's role here reflects the balance she tries to strike — a first lady who greets and comforts but who also, outside public view, is a heavyweight presidential proxy.

"It is the moral and right thing for us as human beings to help one another," she tells relief workers.

We arrive in Ankara, Turkey, in the wee hours, after a 22-hour workday.

Tuesday, March 26: In Ankara, Clinton's staff, who are fiercely loyal as well as thin-skinned, grumble a bit about the lack of coverage of her historic day in Bosnia.

Some of their information comes from the president, who monitors the news when his wife is abroad, and talks with the first lady and Chelsea each day. This day, he brags that his family has at least dominated CNN's Headline News.

Aides say the conversation between the Clintons is fast and furious on these kinds of trips, with the three of them often talking all at once. The president has a million questions.

Wednesday, March 27: We depart Ankara to tour an-

First lady, Chelsea have 9 busy days

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea on Sunday completed an 9-day trip to Europe and the Mediterranean. Where they went and what they did:



March 24: Baumholder, Germany. Greeted U.S. soldiers and family members of those on peacekeeping assignment in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Entertainment was provided by singer Sheryl Crow and comedian Sinbad. (Story, 2D)



In Aviano, Italy: Chelsea greets children at the Aviano Air Base after her mother spoke to families during a USO show.



In Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina: The first lady and Chelsea join singer Sheryl Crow, left, Secretary of the Army Togo West and Adm. Leighton Smith, right, during a show for troops.

March 25: Tuzla, Bosnia. Visited headquarters of the U.S. sector and spoke to U.S. troops. Then flew to Aviano, Italy, where U.S. support forces are based, and then on to Turkey.

March 27: Toured ruins of the ancient city of Ephesus, including the reputed final home of the Virgin Mary. Later, in Istanbul, Hillary Clinton called for more attention to social development, particularly education and health care for women and girls.



In Ephesus, Turkey: An embrace in front of the statue 'Knowledge' outside library ruins.

March 28: Visited markets in Istanbul and flew to Athens.

March 31: Returned to Washington.

March 30: Witnessed ceremonial lighting of the Olympic flame in Olympia.

March 29: Sightseeing in Greece.

cient ruins at Ephesus, where Greek and Roman structures date to the first century.

Chelsea and her mother visit the house reputed to be the place the Virgin Mary spent the last years of her life.

Chelsea signs the guest book this way: "May God continue to bless this holy place. Thanks for your kindness and hospitality. God keep all who come."

Before we leave, the first lady insists on a group photo. Then she grabs a camera, and, pushing up the bill of her baseball cap, takes our picture.

She plays reporter. "Say something profound in 25 words or less," she taunts us. All we can do is laugh.

That night in Istanbul, we the first of two off-the-record dinners with Clinton. Friends have long described

how Hillary Clinton has a booming, ready laugh and that she's nothing like her image.

Tonight, over lamb, meat pies and wine, we get a glimpse of what they mean. Seated at the table's center, surrounded by reporters, Clinton engages everyone in conversation. The topics range wide.

Thursday, March 28: The first lady meets with the Ecumenical Patriarch of the Orthodox faith, then sits in on a roundtable with religious leaders at the Islamic Cultural Center. One of the Islamic clerics greets the first lady as "the empress of peace and tolerance." Another says the meeting has gone so well, the group would like to have her as a hostage.

"You know we're having an eleventh year back in the United States and sometimes I wish

I could be kept away," she says. Late in the evening, we fly to Greece.

Friday, March 29: In Athens, everyone is growing tired. Some are sick. This reporter may never eat lamb again. But Clinton keeps a hectic schedule, including a roundtable with a Greek family at a taverna.

It is one of those surreal political events where people try to be natural while being watched by dozens of total strangers with cameras.

But somehow it works. Clinton, 48, compares notes on child-rearing with Maria Fragoulis, 47.

"You want to raise your children so they are honorable and productive — and then they go off," the first lady says. She has told Chelsea

"she can go to college as long as I can come. But she doesn't think that's a good idea."

Clinton laughs that big, throaty laugh when the discussion comes round to husbands and wives and how their careers should mix.

"You have to make some sacrifices, but you do it for bigger, more important goals," she says. "My husband's business is kind of a family business. If you will. We work together a lot."

That night, another off-the-record dinner with Hillary.

Saturday, March 30: We fly to the city of Olympia for the gorgeous pageant that starts the Olympic torch on its way to the United States this summer's games in Atlanta.

The first lady a relative-

ly small role, mostly as an observer. She attends the private ceremony where actresses dressed as high priestesses use a mirror to reflect the sun's energy and ignite the flame.

Sunday, March 31: The day we go home. But first, a tour of Delphi, where the oracle once answered questions with riddles that held great meaning. We all ponder the riddle of Hillary Clinton.

Is she the open and engaging, razor-sharp traveling comrade we've seen on this trip, or the suspicious, calculating femme fatale of Washington lore? Or is this trip another public relations offensive timed to coincide with her husband's re-election campaign and Whitewater concerns?

Readers — voters — answer — riddles.

By Dave Maritz, USA TODAY

With possible and how
grateful I am to you. My
family and I are indebted.
The gratitude,
Maudy Pinsky

March 5, 1996

Dear Miss Ryan,

I am writing to thank you
for the visitor tour tickets of
the White Horse your office so
generously provided. The tour
was excellent - we learned a
great deal. I wanted you to
know that you made our



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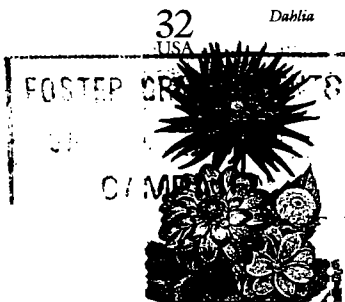
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*Thank you Evan.
Call me if I can help
you with anything. -Howie*

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