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Comments

Here are the draft remarks
that were prepared for
Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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-----ADJOURNMENT-----

★ DIANE SAWYER

Goodbye/Announcement of press conf. 1 min.

[28] Thank you, Hillary Rodham Clinton. And thank you all for joining us today. This concludes the awards ceremony. Before we adjourn, however, I have two announcements. First, we invite any of you who wish to submit your own nominations for the 1994 Business Enterprise Awards to pick up nomination materials in the lobby. Second, a press conference featuring the award recipients and several board members will follow immediately, in the Radio City Suite on the 64th Floor. You are all invited.

Thank you again for being with us this morning. We hope to see you all next year.

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Jesse Jackson
spoke to a rally
of homeless people
in front of the
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in support of
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HEADLINE: More Evening Hours for Libraries

BODY: There is a library in nearly every community in New York City, offering children and adults an oasis of comfort and tranquillity, where questions can be answered and curiosity safely exercised. Yet since 1991 many of the 206 branches have been closed, for a good portion of most days, to the neighborhoods they serve because of the city's budget crisis. In 1991 some branches were closed for all but 14 hours a week.

By the end of this month the libraries will begin to rebound from the bruising budget cuts. A \$23 million increase in New York City's fiscal 1994 budget will enable the libraries to resume some operation in all branches six days a week by May 1994. That is a big step forward.

An equally helpful step would be to make sure the libraries are open at times when people, especially students, can actually use them. Books are conspicuously absent in the homes of many of the city's one million schoolchildren. The local library is an ideal study hall. Yet typically branch libraries close by 6 P.M. At that hour many kids are just beginning to think about homework, and adults who might be inclined to use the library are still headed home from work.

Fiscal austerity may make it impossible for libraries to expand their hours. But there is nothing in the budget doctrine that prevents them from juggling schedules. Branches in all the boroughs are open until 8 P.M. on Mondays because there is a demand by patrons, and that sets a good precedent. It's likely that more people would use the libraries if the schedules during the rest of the week were rearranged to reduce morning and early afternoon hours in order to keep the doors open later.

Paul LeClerc, president of the New York Public Library system, said recently that libraries "are providing programs in lieu of public agencies." That is an acknowledgment of the efforts by his predecessor, Timothy Healy, to help New Yorkers mine the resources in the local libraries. Mr. LeClerc and the other library administrators should consider re-evaluating the library schedules to make them more accessible.