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*Ambassade de France
aux Etats-Unis*

L' Ambassadeur

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Washington, March 25, 1999

Dear Ms. Verveer,

Please find herewith a letter to Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton from Mrs. Danielle Mitterrand, widow of the late President Mitterrand, who asked me to forward it to her.

I would be grateful if you would be so kind as to convey this letter to the First Lady.

I am at Mrs. Clinton's disposal should any explanation be needed.

Sincerely,



François Bujon de l'Estang

*Ms. Melanne Verveer
Assistant to the President and
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House*

*no references
no interference*

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April 17, 1998

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library - beautiful*

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SUBJECT: First Lady's Visit to France, May 1998

Some additional questions. Especially need answers to 1-8.
Thanks:

1. Am I correct that Mrs. Clinton prefers to wait until she arrives at the first site, in Tulle, to meet Mrs. Rohatyn and Mrs. Chirac; in other words, not at the airport in Limoges? Both ladies are, of course, prepared to come to Limoges if this is preferred. *yes*

2. Does Mrs. Clinton want to say goodbye to Mrs. Chirac in Chaumeil? Or have Mrs. Chirac ride with Mrs. Clinton to Limoges and then say goodbye? Or ride in airplane with Mrs. Clinton to Paris? Per a recent telcon, Mrs. Rohatyn will ride back to Paris with the First Lady. At Mrs. Rohatyn's request, I will join if possible, so that I can get back to Paris quickly. *- yes*

yes 3. Want to be sure I understand: US Secret Service Advance arrives May 2. Will there be a separate advance from your office? If so, I would like to try and get everyone down to Correze at one time. Do we have any date for your group, if indeed one is coming?

4. Tony Corn was Mrs. Clinton's interpreter when she went to the G7 in Lyon, France. He is still at Embassy and we would like to use him as Mrs. Clinton's interpreter for this trip with your agreement. Please advise. *OK*

X 5. Still need your guidance as to how to characterize this trip. In fax of April 15 I provided a kind of mission statement. Do you have changes or may we proceed to use this with press if asked after official announcement comes out from WH?

6. Would like your agreement on the "themes" for the roundtable discussion at the French Senate on the morning of May 13. We talked about the following: children and health care issues, role of technology in public life, new challenges for women at the end of the 20th century (both elected women and women in the private sector), how to encourage more women to get involved in public life, and the development of a civil society at the end of the 20th century. In 1 1/2 hours there will not be time to do all, do you have a preference? This is important because it will to an extent shape the guest list.

7. US OECD Ambassador Amy Bondurant is looking for a way to become involved with this trip. It has been suggested that she either be invited to attend an event, like the NASA event, and/or be at airport with Ambassador Rohatyn on Mrs. Clinton's arrival in Paris from Limoges. Does Mrs. Clinton have a preference? Please advise. ?

8. Any idea of departure time on May 14? Tuesday, April 21, I will cancel the planned visit to an ecole maternelle/kindergarden now scheduled for the morning of May 14. I note that Mrs. Clinton recently published an article (which I am still trying to get) on the right of French children to preschool training. We can discuss this during the round table. Just wanted to be sure this didn't presage a desire to go the kindergarden. It will be very difficult to put back on the schedule once it has been cancelled. no events

9. Do we need to add special photo ops into schedule, interesting views of Paris etc.? photo at event

10. Would Mrs. Clinton have time after the NASA event on the afternoon of May 13 in Paris to come to US Embassy to greet Embassy family? gmb - meet for

11. When will trip be announced by the White House? - not yet

12. Estimated number of people travelling with First Lady? Which individuals to stay at Residence with Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn? ?

13. Mrs. Chirac collects stone, glass and wood tortoises. Just an idea for a gift.

T. H. G.

Molly - Here is latest version for your comment.

Maggie

Draft as of: April 17, 1998

VISIT OF HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON TO FRANCE: MAY 12-14, 1998

MAY 12

1030 Arrival of Mrs. Clinton in Limoges.

1100 Party proceeds to hotel near airport to freshen up.

1200 Party departs hotel for Tulle.

1310 Party arrives Conseil Generale in Tulle and is greeted by Mrs. Chirac, Mrs. Rohatyn, and Mr. Dupont, Council President. Mrs. Clinton goes to reception area and is introduced briefly to Council members and prefect for Correze department. Council members proceed to council chamber to be seated before Mrs. Clinton's arrival.

PRESS: Press spray on arrival outside of building.

1330 Mrs. Clinton is escorted to council chamber by President Dupont, Mrs. Chirac, and Mrs. Rohatyn. Brief remarks are made by council members and then Mrs. Clinton addresses council. Interpreter to sit next to Mrs. Clinton, remain with her throughout day.

PRESS: Still photos permitted at start of session. TV on raised dias at both ends of room to tape during full event.

1400 First Lady and council members return to reception area for brief toast. First Lady steps outside to car. Council staff of 400 are outside to wave goodbye.

PRESS: Press spray outside of building at departure.

1415 Party + Mrs. Chirac depart Tulle for Correze.

1430 Arrive Correze. Party goes directly to "La Seniorie" restaurant for quick, light meal with Mrs. Chirac, mayor of Correze, mayors of surrounding villages, and local council members. Mrs. Clinton is introduced and then makes brief remarks.

PRESS: Press spray on arrival at "La Seniorie"

1515 Party + Mrs. Chirac walk from "La Seniorie" to Hotel de Ville in Correze (5 minutes) for quick civics lesson then proceeds across square into old part of town for walk about. Local citizens line route. On edge of old part of town, party views ecole maternelle where children sing a song for Mrs. Clinton and there is abbreviated discussion of education at village level.

PRESS: Coverage throughout walkabout

1620 Party departs Correze for Chaumeil.

MAY 12 (cont)

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1640 Party arrives Chaumeil and proceeds to 11th century church where they are met by Mayor Martini. Walk through of church.

PRESS: Press spray outside of church

1700 Party walks or is driven (2 minutes) to community center where Mrs. Clinton views local products and meets with all the elected women of the canton. Mrs. Clinton to give remarks for 5 minutes.

PRESS: Coverage throughout event

1730 Party departs Chaumeil for Limoges.

1830 Party arrives Limoges and departs for Paris.

1930 Party arrives Le Bourget and is met by Ambassador Rohatyn and others, then departs for Residence.

PRESS: No Press

2000 Party arrives Residence.

Evening: Private dinner by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn. Mrs. Clinton and members of party to RON at residence.

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MAY 13

0830 Mrs. Jospin arrives Residence to join Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Rohatyn for coffee/breakfast.

PRESS: No press

0925 Mrs. Jospin departs Residence.

0930 Party including Mrs. Rohatyn depart Residence for Luxembourg Palace, Senate, for roundtable discussion.

1000 Party arrives Senate. Greeted by Senate President Rene Monory. Roundtable of 30 women from public and private life begins, simultaneous translation. Discussion led by moderator who after introductions introduces themes. Mrs. Clinton to make remarks, take Qs and As.

PRESS: Press spray on arrival and departure, TV coverage throughout.

1130 Roundtable ends. Party departs Senate for cultural site.

1200 Party arrives cultural site for tour and lunch.

1400 Party departs cultural site for NASA/CNES event.

1420 Party arrives Ecole Nationale de Chimie Physique Biologie in 13th arrondissement for NASA/CNES event.

1430 Party proceeds upstairs to meeting room where Mrs. Clinton, makes major remarks to kick off new scientific education exchange using Internet connections linking US and French public schools. She is joined by Minister Allegre and others who also make remarks to audience representing the science and educational communities, some school children.

PRESS: Press coverage on arrival, departure and throughout event

1515 Party and others move down hall to computer room. French and American students are seated at each terminal. Large screen in front of room displays computer experimentation on monitors. Video hook up shows students in D.C. and NYC schools at their terminals. Students perform experiments and exchange data.

1600 Party departs school for Residence.

1630 Party arrives Residence.

1630 Downtime.

Evening: Private dinner at bistrot by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn Party RON.

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MAY 14

0900 Party departs Residence for Le Bourget, accompanied by
Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn.

0930 Party arrives Le Bourget and departs Paris.

PRESS: No press

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SUBJECT: First Lady's Visit to France, May 1998

1. I will be having my next meeting with Mrs. Chirac's staff on Friday, April 17 at 11:30 AM. During this meeting, I will suggest a scenario for May 12 in Correze and for the morning of May 13 in Paris along the lines we discussed during our recent telephone conference with Mrs. Rohatyn. Thanks in advance for providing the information as to likely arrival time in Limoges and likely departure time from Limoges so that I will have it for that meeting. In addition, I plan to make the following points:

-- Mrs. Clinton will not be able to fly by French helicopter from Limoges to Tulle, nor from Chaumeil to Limoges.

-- We would like the round table on May 13 to be hosted jointly by Mrs. Chirac, Mrs. Jospin, and Mrs. Rohatyn. I hope I will be wrong but I anticipate that this will not be very popular. In any case, we will underline the importance to our side of having Mrs. Jospin in the round table, seated next to Mrs. Clinton, or Mrs. Rohatyn, or Mrs. Chirac. I would like guidance from you as to whether our fall back position is that we would accept the event hosted by Mrs. Chirac alone. Another option is for Mrs. Rohatyn to host the event alone with Mrs. Chirac and Mrs. Jospin as guests. In addition, I will suggest a female as moderator. ✓

2. Just a note as planning for the pre-advance starts: May 1 and 8 are national holidays here and our access to sites will be limited. Do we have a date for the pre-advance?

3. The French have asked how we are characterizing this trip, private, official etc. I would like your guidance but have thought along these lines: *Official*

This is a private trip *X* that began with a personal invitation by Mrs. Chirac to Mrs. Clinton, and to which Mrs. Clinton has added a day in Paris in order to further the interests of Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn and the President. In this vein, she will be *Change* *X*

we pulled into

invitation Mrs. Chirac & Fr. gov't she will also participate in 7 other events

No Announcement yet.

concentrating on how we can use various tools of communication to enhance our understanding of the French culture and help the French to better understand us. Events such as the visit to Correze to see how local government works in France, participation in a roundtable discussion of public life with women of a variety of backgrounds, a visit to the French national library, and a kick off event for an Internet hook up between French and American schools to enable them to jointly study planet earth using space tools such as satellites are part of this focus.

Please let me know if you would like any changes in this characterization.

4. A visit to the French National Library is one of our suggestions for the cultural event in which Mrs. Clinton would participate on May 13. As I mentioned on the phone yesterday, by COB today I hope to send you a final list of possible events from which to select. Thanks.

Maggie

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1. Two additional points: Per our previous phone conversation, in the meeting with Mrs. Chirac's staff on Friday, I will also confirm that Mrs. Clinton will be leaving Paris on the morning of May 14 and will NOT be participating in a visit to a kindergarden as originally planned.

✓ 2. At Maggie Williams' suggestion, do you have copies of the schedules that Mrs. Clinton kept during her last two visits to Paris?

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1. Attached please find our recommendations concerning a cultural event for Mrs. Clinton. Far and away, our first choice is a visit to the National Library for the following reasons:

-- If you agree, we would like to build Mrs. Clinton's visit around the theme I sent you yesterday, i.e. the idea that Mrs. Clinton has added a day in Paris in order to further the interests of Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn and the President. In this vein, she will be concentrating on how we can use various tools of communication to enhance our understanding of the French culture and help the French to better understand us. Events such as the visit to Correze to see how local government works in France, participation in a roundtable discussion of public life with women of a variety of backgrounds, a visit to the French national library, and a kick off event for an Internet hook up between French and American schools to enable them to jointly study planet earth using space tools such as satellites are part of this focus.

-- Mrs. Rohatyn's interest in libraries is longstanding. She was President of the New York Public Library and her interest in libraries continues while in France.

-- Now that Mrs. Jospin has indicated that she will not participate in the roundtable at the Senate (but she is looking forward to the coffee/breakfast with Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Rohatyn on the morning of May 13), we would like to find an additional vehicle to bring Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Jospin together. An intellectual and philosopher who prefers small groups and cerebral activities, she may decide to accompany us to a library event. This would be helpful for the balance we seek in this visit.

-- The library is well located physically between the site of the roundtable and the site of the NASA/CNES Internet event to follow the library visit. The library will probably be able to

provide a nice luncheon to follow the walk through.

CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

May 13, 1998

Suggested Visit to the Bibliothèque Nationale de France

In keeping with the First Lady's theme of communication and the new technologies, Embassy's first choice suggestion is a visit to the Bibliothèque Nationale.

Background:

The new Bibliothèque Nationale de France (BNF) opened its public rooms in the fall of 1997, and the researchers section is scheduled to open in January 1999 upon completion of the relocation of the twelve million documents from the old site.

Formally called the Bibliothèque François Mitterrand, the BNF is one of the achievements ("Grands Travaux") undertaken by late President Mitterrand, and an architectural feat which ranks with Pei's Louvre Pyramid and the Grande Arche at La Défense.

Its president, Mr. Jean-Pierre Angrémy, was appointed in Dec. 1996. He graduated from the prestigious National School of Administration (ENA), and also has served as a diplomat in Hong Kong, Beijing, and London. A music and literature enthusiast, Mr. Angrémy is also a well-known writer and a member of the French Academy.

The new library has been controversial in both vision and realization as France grapples with growing demands for access to information from the diverse publics in this democracy. It replaces the old Richelieu library which not only lacked space but was developed on a philosophy adhering to the French tradition of a centralized collection, which was first and foremost to be preserved and only secondly to be used by the elite scholars. Centuries have passed and the world of French readers changed which means there is less and less distinction between a researcher and an enlightened amateur.

The new library's design both philosophically and architecturally attempts to resolve this conflict between elite and democratic demands for access. The idea was to create two superimposed libraries with joint management and state-of-the-art computer systems but for different audiences and with different collections. The research library located on the lower level will house the original 12 million collection and reference books with room to expand. The upper level public library with 1600 seats contains 400,000 reference books and is open to the general public. Guides quickly point out that this new library's focus has expanded to become more "encyclopedic" instead of solely the classic humanities (French literature and historic research) and now includes law, economics, and the physical sciences.

A tour of this library is definitely a worthwhile experience. It is impressive by its dimensions: it would take a space as big as the Place de la Concorde to accommodate the new building; the interior garden houses full grown trees is as big as the garden of the Palais Royal. The library is also interesting for its technological achievements: its automated catalog is well underway, documents are digitized at a regular rate, with a book delivery system which is almost devoid of human intervention. The interior design is a great success (although initially controversial over fears that the glass exposure would damage the books). Glass, steel, the various shades of wood and the red carpeting combine very harmoniously.

Lunch possibilities:

Although there is no eating facility per se at the library, a small catered lunch might be possible.

Another interesting lunch spot is the Grand Palais, which is a very large and modern building. It is a good place to go for a lunch break. The Grand Palais is a very large and modern building. It is a good place to go for a lunch break. The Grand Palais is a very large and modern building. It is a good place to go for a lunch break.

Other Cultural Options:

Current Major Exhibitions:

2. Delacroix-The Final Years (Grand Palais)

An exhibition organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Réunion des Musées nationaux to celebrate the bicentennial of Delacroix's birth with 88 paintings and 33 drawings from the last thirteen years of the leading figure of the Romantics.

3. Man Ray-Photography Inside Out (Grand Palais)

An unprecedented retrospective of some five hundred photographic works by Man Ray, put together by the Musée national d'art moderne and the Centre Georges Pompidou.

4. MANET MONET La Gare St-Lazare (Musée d'Orsay)

An exhibition organized by the National Gallery of Art, Washington and the Réunion des musées nationaux featuring the fascination of the Impressionists for the state of the art technology: the new train station St Lazare.

Smaller exclusive museums:

1. Nissim de Camondo Museum - 18th century art collection of the greatest cabinet-makers, Savonnerie carpets and Beauvais tapestries in the family mansion bequeathed to the nation by

Count de Camondo in memory of his son, Nissim who died in WW I.

2. Jacquemart-André Museum (possibility of lunch in their tea room) - the elegant 19th century mansion houses outstanding European and Italian Renaissance art, but also a large display of furniture, tapestries and art objects characteristic of the Jacquemart-André's refined lifestyle.

3. Carnavalet Museum (possibility of lunch at restaurant at Place de Vosges)

The Renaissance mansion once occupied by the Marquise de Sévigné is now the city museum illustrating the history of Paris.

4. Picasso Museum (possibility of lunch at Place de Vosges)

Largest collection of Picasso's art housed in the beautiful Hotel Salé in the Marais. *

Other Events:

4. Visit the St. Chapelle and lunch on a private boat or barge.

This Gothic marvel, completed in 1248, is famous for its beautiful windows.

5. Visit to the Eiffel Tower and lunch at Jules Verne

Note:

On previous recent trips Mrs. Clinton has visited the Rodin Museum, the Musée d'Orsay (and lunched there), and the Garnier Opera House.

**Notional Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton
Trip to France, Switzerland, England
Tuesday, May 12 - Monday, May 18**

Monday, May 11

10:30 pm **WHEELS UP** from New York City en route Limoges, France

Tuesday, May 12

10:30 am **WHEELS DOWN** Limoges, France

10:45 am **DEPART** Airport en route site tbd

10:45 am-
12:00 pm **DOWN TIME**
Site tbd

12:00 pm **DEPART** Limoges en route Tulle, France (pop. 17, 000)
[drive time: 1 hour]

1:00 pm **ARRIVE** Tulle - Building of General Council
Greeters: Madame Chiraq
 Mrs. Rohaytn
 Mr. Dupont, President of Council

1:15 pm-
1:45 pm **MUNICIPAL COUNCIL SESSION**
General Council Building
Remarks: yes
Participants: The First Lady, Madame Chiraq, Mrs. Rohaytn,
Coucil members

1:45 pm-
1,100) **DEPART** General Council Building en route Correze, France (pop.

2:00 pm **ARRIVE** Correze, France - Town Hall
Greeters: Mayor of Correze

2:05 pm **MEET & GREET** w/ City Officials
2:45 pm Town Hall or other site
Participants: The First Lady, Madame Chiraq, Mrs. Rohaytn, 15
town Councillors, 9 Mayors of the Canton of Correze

2:45 pm- **DEPART** for walk about Correze

3:10 pm **DEPART** site tbd en route village of Chaumeil, France (pop. 220)
[drive time: 15 minutes]

3:25 pm **ARRIVE** Chaumeil, France - 11th Century Chapel
Greeter: Mayor Martini

3:30 pm- **TOUR OF CHAPEL**
3:50 pm Participants: The First Lady, Madame Chirac, Mrs. Rohaytn,
Mayor Martini

3:50 pm **DEPART** via motorcade or on foot en route Community Center

3:55 pm **ARRIVE** Community Center

4:00 pm- **TOUR COMMUNITY CENTER**
4:20 pm

4:25 pm- **ADDRESS ELECTED WOMEN OF CANTON OF CORREZE**
5:00 pm Community Center

5:00 pm- **DEPART** Chaumeil via motorcade en route Limoges, France

6:30 pm **ARRIVE** Limoges, France

Note: Upon arrival in Limoges there could possibly be a visit to the Limoges Factory.

7:30 pm **WHEELS UP** en route Paris, France
[flight time: 1 hour, 15 minutes]

8:45 pm **WHEELS DOWN** Paris, France

9:00 pm **DEPART** Airport via Motorcade en route Ambassador's
Residence or bistro tbd

time tbd **ARRIVE** Residence

Wednesday, May 13

10:00 am- **COFFEE** w/Mrs. Jospin ?
10:45 am Residence
Participants: The First Lady, Mrs. Jospin, Mrs. Rohaytn

10:45 am **DEPART** via Motorcade en route Luxembourg Palace
[drive time: tbd]

11:00 am-	ROUNDTABLE w/Local Women
12:30 pm	Luxembourg Palace
discussion or Q	Format: The First Lady makes remarks and then opens the & A.
	Participants: approx. 20 women
	Press: spray at top or open
12:30 pm	DEPART via Motorcade en route site tbd
time tbd	ARRIVE site tbd
time tbd-	CULTURAL ACTIVITIES/LUNCH/OTR'S
time tbd	Sites tbd
2:30 pm-	SCHOOL VISIT
4:00 pm	French School tbd
	Participants: The First Lady and Mrs. Rohaytn
	Remarks: yes
	Press: Open
4:00 pm	DEPART via Motorcade en route Residence
	[drive time: tbd]
time tbd	ARRIVE Residence
time tbd-	DOWN TIME
7:30 pm	
7:30 pm	DINNER
10:00 pm	Ambassador's Residence
	Remarks: ?
	Participants: tbd
	Press: Closed

Thursday, May 14

time tbd	WHEELS UP Paris en route Geneva, Switzerland
	[flight time: 90 minutes]
time tbd	WHEELS DOWN Geneva, Switzerland

Note: There is a luncheon at 12:30 for Heads-of -State and other VIPS that is an option.

2:30 pm- **AWARDS CEREMONY**
4:30 pm Assembly Hall, Palais des Nations
Remarks: Yes, 20 minutes
Participants: # tbd
Press: Open
4:30 pm- **DOWN TIME**
8:00 pm
8:00 pm- **RECEPTION & DINNER** Honoring The First Lady
10:00 pm Site tbd
RON TBD

Friday, May 15

4:00 pm **ARRIVE** Birmingham International Airport - Elmdon Building
4:15 pm **DEPART** Birmingham International Airport en route Swallow Hotel
4:45 pm **ARRIVE** Swallow Hotel
Note: HRC will meet up with POTUS at the Hotel.
6:45 pm **DEPART** Swallow Hotel en route Council House
7:00 pm **ARRIVE** Council House
Opening Reception
Host: Lord Mayor Sybil Spence, Birmingham
Participants: Approx. 450 guests to attend
Remarks: none
7:30 pm **PROCEED** to Round Room, Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery
Reception for Heads, Spouses, and Sherpas only
Participants: Approx. 30 guests to attend
Remarks: none
8:00 pm **DEPART** Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery en route Leftbank
Restaurant
8:05 pm **ARRIVE** Leftbank Restaurant
Dinner w/ Spouses only
Host: Cherie Booth QC
Participants: 8 guests to attend
Staff: There will be a table for one staff member per spouse at the

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dinner.

Company. Program: There will be a performance by the Royal Shakespeare

10:00 pm **DEPART** Leftbank Restaurant en route Swallow Hotel

10:15 pm **ARRIVE** Swallow Hotel

RON The Swallow Hotel

Saturday, May 16

Station **DEPART** Swallow Hotel via Motorcade en route Birmingham Snow Hill

ARRIVE Birmingham Snow Hill Station

Greeters:

Chequers **DEPART** Birmingham Snow Hill Station via Royal Train en route

Travel time:

Meal: Breakfast

Staff:

Note:

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[006]

by Judge

ARRIVE Little Kimble Train Station

Greeters:

DEPART Little Kimble via coach en route Chequers

ARRIVE Chequers

Greeters:

TOUR OF HOUSE

LUNCH

Host: Cherie Booth QC

National Opera Studio. They will sing an aria from each of the 8 countries represented.

TOUR THE GARDENS

DEPART Chequers via coach en route Little Kimble Train Station

ARRIVE Little Kimble Train Station

Station

DEPART Little Kimble via Royal Train en route Birmingham Snow Hill

travel time:

Meal:

Note:

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ARRIVE Birmingham Snow Hill Station

DEPART Snow Hill Station via motorcade en route Swallow Hotel

6:30 pm
Gardens

DEPART Swallow Hotel via Presidential Motorcade en route Botanical

6:45 pm

ARRIVE Botanical Gardens

DINNER w/Heads & Spouses

Room TBD, Botanical Gardens

Participants: Approx. 20 people to attend

Staff: There will be a separate room for staff to have dinner.

the
guests will then

Format: The President and The First Lady will arrive and walk through the gardens to the terrace. Drinks will be served on the terrace. The guests will then proceed to room tbd for dinner.

Press: Pool only

9:00 pm

DEPART Botanical Gardens via Presidential Motorcade en route ICC

9:15 pm

ARRIVE International Convention Center (ICC)

9:15 pm-
10:15 pm

ENTERTAINMENT

Symphony Hall, ICC

Participants: Approx. 2000 guests to attend.

Staff: There will be seats allocated for the staff in the Symphony Hall.

Press: Pool only.

10:15 pm

DEPART ICC via Presidential Motorcade en route Swallow Hotel

10:30 pm

ARRIVE Swallow Hotel

Down for the night.

RON Swallow Hotel

Sunday, May 17

10:00 am **DEPART** Swallow Hotel via Motorcade en route Council House

10:15 am **ARRIVE** Council House
Greeters: Lord Mayor Sybil Spence

10:15 am- **TOUR** Cultural and Arts displays on the Square
10:30 am

10:30 am- **ATTEND** Kick-Off for Birmingham YMCA 150th Anniversary Fun Run
for

10:55 am Kids
The Square, Council House
Participants:
Format:
Press:

11:00 am- **RECEPTION**

11:30 am The Council House

Participants: The guests will include various womens' groups
that are active in the Birmingham area.

Remarks:

Format:

Press:

DEPART en route location tbd for activities tbd w/POTUS & The Blairs

RON TBD (Chequers)

Other options for Sunday, May 17:

View children's art exhibition, Drawing Room, Council House

View Pre-Raphaelite paintings by women artists, Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery

Lunch with Cherie Booth

JAMES I. GADSDEN
BIO-SKETCH

Now?

Assignments

1997- Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs following relations with Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, France, Monaco, Reunion, Italy, San Marino, Portugal, The Holy See, Spain, Malta, Andorra, The United Kingdom, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Bermuda, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, and Belgium

1994-97 Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy, Budapest, Hungary

1993-94 State Department - The Senior Seminar

1989-93 Counselor for Economic Affairs, American Embassy, Paris, France

1985-89 Economic/Political Officer, U.S. Mission to the European Communities, Brussels, Belgium

1981-84 State Department - European Communities Desk Officer

1980-81 Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs

1977-79 Commercial Officer, American Embassy, Budapest, Hungary

1974-76 Trade Promotion Officer, American Embassy, Taipei, Taiwan

1972-74 State Department, Political Officer, East Asian Regional Affairs

Education

1970 Harvard University - BA cum laude in Economics

1972 Stanford University - MA in East Asian (Chinese) Studies

1984-85 Princeton University Advanced Economics Studies

Personal Data

Married to Sally Freeman Gadsden

Two sons: James Jeremy (16) and Jonathan Joel (12)

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As of April 24^r

TENTATIVE LIST FOR 13 MAY DINNER
IHO HILLARY CLINTON
AT BENOIT

They all agreed to ~~keep~~ ^{save} the list
 except the (?)

Mrs. Bill Clinton

who will confirm

H.E. Ambassador and Mrs. Felix Rohatyn

as already booked

Ms Melanne Verveer

elsewhere, and trying
 to get out of it.

Baron et Baronne Ersnest Antoine Seillière (He is, President of CNPF, Conseil
 National du Patronat Français)

C.

Monsieur et Madame Jérôme Seydoux (He is, CEO of Pathé)

? Monsieur et Madame Bertrand Collomb (He is CEO of Lafarge)

Monsieur Bernard Kouchner (Minister of Health) et Madame Christine Ockrent (TV
 and press journalist)

Monsieur et Madame Philippe Labro (He, Vice Pdt and Director of programs RTL)

Monsieur et Madame Pierre Rosenberg (He President of the Grand Louvre)

Madame Anouk Aimée

Monsieur Karl Lagerfeld

? Monsieur et Madame Jean-Pierre Angrémy (He President of the Bibliothèque de
 France)

Maggie ?

**Address by Ambassador Rohatyn
in front of the
Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs,
Defense and Armed Forces
of the French Senate**

April 22, 1998
(Final version)

Mr. President, Members of the Committee - I am grateful for the opportunity to appear before you. We are at an important moment for France, for Europe as well as for Transatlantic relations. It is important because of the momentous changes which are about to take place, as the single currency comes about, and as the construction of Europe moves another step forward.

From Jean Monnet's European Coal and Steel Authority and the Marshall Plan almost 50 years ago, to the present, the United States has supported European economic and political integration. As the Euro Summit of May 2nd decides on the final details, France is to be congratulated on having met all of the criteria, after years of difficult economic measures, and being among the founding members of the Euro. The Euro is a purely European decision in which America has no say. But if the Euro is actually done, as it very much seems it will be, we wish it to be a success.

We can only benefit from a successful and prosperous Europe. Yes, we do and will continue to compete vigorously for markets and customers all over the world; that is healthy and does not mean "economic warfare". But over and above commercial competition, we have enormous shared interests.

Europe and the United States are the pillars of the Atlantic Alliance. Our weapons saved Europe in the Cold War and our ideas and promise of opportunity are creating the post-Cold War world. More recently, United States military force and French

diplomacy worked together to address Iraq's noncooperation with UNSCOM. We succeeded in avoiding armed conflict. However, this issue remains open -- and we need to continue to work together there, as in other dangerous parts of the world, such as Kosovo. A strong and prosperous Europe, connected to a strong and prosperous America, have formed and must continue to form the platform for peace and stability in the entire world.

On the economic side, the United States has direct investment with a market value of probably over \$1 trillion in Europe, with almost 3.5 million Europeans working for American firms. Europe, on the other hand, has almost as much invested in the United States, with 3 million Americans working for European groups. France is one of the major foreign investors in the United States, with an investment of nearly \$100 billion of market value and almost 350,000 Americans working for French companies and similar numbers for United States investment in France.

It is obvious from this level of investment and trade that strong growth in France and in all of Europe is critically important to the United States. Our stakes here are enormous.

We do not feel threatened by the Euro. Given strong economic performance in Europe and responsible fiscal management, we believe that the creation of an important new international currency, which, over time, should establish itself as a valuable reserve currency, will strengthen the international monetary system to everyone's benefit.

I have already noted, in trips to Lille and Lyon, for instance, that these cities already act and think commercially as if the Euro were in existence. The simplification and greater transparency of investment and trade rules should give greater impetus for growth. This should benefit both French and American companies which are highly efficient and competitive.

To encourage greater exchanges of our business sectors we have created the French-American Business Council consisting of about 25 CEOs each from leading French and United States companies to meet on a regular basis. We have enormous respect for the talent of your executives, the competitiveness of your enterprises, the success of your technological initiatives. From the Concorde to Airbus; from the TGV to Ariane; from your nuclear developments to AXA; from France Telecom to St. Gobain; French business and technology are a story of great success. Your large trade surplus is proof of this. We hope the French American Business Council will build a closer dialogue between companies who have similar concerns in this era of change and create better understanding about economic issues of mutual interest.

The global economy is a fact of life; it imposes a difficult discipline, requiring high levels of investment both in the public and the private sectors, high levels of education, and high levels of savings. The advent of the Euro will make those requirements more obvious. The global economy also provides significant opportunities. The recent agreement on Civil Aviation between our two countries is a good example. It will

provide greater capacity to our respective airlines, better service and lower fares, and will turn Charles De Gaulle airport into the premier hub of Europe. It will create many new jobs and significant new investment. It will bring many additional visitors to France every year and will be a strong boost for both our economies. The inevitable trend is towards more open, diverse and sophisticated markets. It is a win for both our countries.

While we, in America, have had success in meeting many of the new economic challenges, we do not pretend that what works for us necessarily works for everybody. Insofar as economic policy inevitably affects social policy, we understand that France (as well as other European countries) demands a higher level of social protection than ours. Your economic policies obviously have to be geared to your social priorities, insofar as economic realities allow it.

While I believe there is a good deal of admiration in France for the dynamism and the vitality of the American economy, there is concern about some of its aspects, especially the adequacy of our social protection. It is important that you are made aware of the level of social spending in America. The idea which appears to be prevalent here, that America has no social conscience, is contradicted by the actual facts. We have strong economic growth as well as a strong social safety net.

As a share of total federal spending, social spending grew to 56% in 1996 from 44% in 1989. In 1994 federal and state

times more than in 1968 in constant dollars. Between our traditional programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, and other income support programs such as the Earned Income Tax Credit, government programs lift 30 million people, or 10% of the population over the poverty line. At the same time the number of people living in poverty has dropped from 12% in 1993 to 10% in 1996 while the incomes of the poorest are growing, at long last, faster than the incomes of all households. As we give more emphasis to education, this gap should continue to close.

I mention these facts because it is important to realize that, while we have emphasized economic growth and have undergone some painful restructurings to get there, we remain as concerned as ever with social protection, and we devote immense resources for that purpose. While we still have many unresolved social problems, we are making considerable progress.

At the same time, we do not believe that open markets mean the end of government; on the contrary, governments still have a large role to play. It is impossible to mention the coming of the Euro, and the greater opening of Europe, without noting the financial crisis in Asia with its warnings about the dangers of capital markets without adequate regulation. Modern capitalism in advanced democracies is highly complex and sophisticated. The Asian Crisis should provide an opportunity for a reexamination of the proper functioning of the global financial system in the light of present day conditions and the need to prevent, if

possible, the recurrence of similar crises in the future. Modern capitalism requires active and intelligent government.

As much as we wish for a successful Euro, we also support broader European political and economic integration; we therefore welcome the European Union's ongoing efforts to admit Central and Eastern European and Baltic States to membership. We believe that the integration and enlargement process, which we recognize will be a lengthy one, contributes to a more stable and prosperous Europe, an objective which is important to United States national interests. We hope, however, that it will proceed without creating new trade barriers for the United States in the European Union and in central Europe. We are somewhat perplexed by France's initial reaction to the New Transatlantic Marketplace; we understand your concerns on issues such as the cultural exception. We have no wish to alter existing arrangements as to audiovisual issues arrived at in the recent GATT negotiations. That compromise should stand.

I note that the New Transatlantic Marketplace is a European Union, not an American initiative. But we believe that this initiative is worthy of discussion, a position supported in an article in Le Monde by Professor Messerlin who noted that France would gain much from this proposal.

European Union enlargement parallels the expansion and adaptation of the Atlantic Alliance. European Union enlargement is a matter for the Europeans to decide. However, unlike European Union expansion, NATO enlargement and adaptation is an

issue in which the United States is very involved. We face very different challenges today from where we were 50 years ago. Communist ideology and military confrontation are largely a thing of the past. Threats to our security interests now come from outside the North Atlantic theater (i.e. Mid-East, Africa) and often take non-traditional forms (i.e. terrorism; ethnic cleansing).

The question of how to adapt NATO to the post-Cold War environment has generated lively debate in the United States Congress. We have worked closely with France on enlargement and adaptation. Although we have occasionally differed on some important aspects of the structure, we have made significant progress (i.e. the signing of the NATO Founding Act in Paris with Russia and the subsequent Madrid Conference).

We look forward to France fully rejoining NATO at a time and in a manner that fully meet our respective objectives. We believe that would be in the best interests of NATO as well as of France and the United States.

In that connection, an area of possible transatlantic cooperation would be the defense industry sector. Over the last decade, the United States has undergone a dramatic restructuring of its ~~defense~~ industry. Driven by shrinking military budgets and significant advances in productivity, the United States defense sector has seen employment reduced by nearly 2 million employees in this decade as Raytheon, Lockheed, Boeing and Northrup Grumman absorbed some 20 companies. We were fortunate

in that high growth in the non-military high technology sector was able to absorb much of the employment reduction of the military sector.

Europe is just starting, what we are just concluding and it will be a long and hard road. It would seem rational, under those circumstances, for European defense industry also to pursue transatlantic cooperation during its consolidation, rather than wait for a later state of critical mass that would allow what European executives often refer to as "cooperation among equals".

In closing, allow me to make some comments on the state of Franco-American relationships as I see them. The bonds that tie our two countries together are very deep; they are the bonds created by the world's two oldest republics committed to individual liberties, the protection of human rights, the protection of minorities and aid to the needy. These common beliefs resulted in our two countries fighting side by side in two world wars and finally, because of the power of these ideas, also winning the Cold War.

Common ideals, however, do not guarantee common interests or similar views. As opposed to our common bonds, our working relationships are complicated and sometimes strained. The present is no exception, and even though there is certainly no "crisis" in the Franco-American relationship, we have a joint responsibility in protecting it with great care. We must make certain that, in an open and unemotional way, we can identify potential problems before they become conflicts and agree on

common objectives that will guide our policies into the 21st century. This, I believe, is the philosophy expressed by your Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine and we welcome it.

The world today is no longer driven by the threat of conflict with the Soviet Union; it is driven by the market forces of the global economy. More and more, the realities of commercial and financial competition will drive both domestic and foreign policies and they may create tensions. People use terms like "economic war" and "hegemony" which do not characterize correctly our true common interests. Differences over Iraq or Iran reflect our respective views of the dangers of weapons of mass destruction in the hands of dangerous states and must ultimately be resolved for our mutual security. But, over the longer term, differences such as those brought to the fore by economic competition may be with us longer and more seriously. We both have a shared responsibility in keeping these differences from poisoning the roots of our relationship: our shared values and our basic beliefs.

This is especially important when we consider that France and the United States. will inevitably share--with themselves and with others--the responsibility for managing regional crises in the Persian Gulf, in southeast Europe, and in Africa. I hope that the successful launch of the Euro and the further integration of Europe, in which France will be such a key participant, will actually strengthen our relationship instead of distancing us. The growing optimism about the French economy is

a welcome recognition of the strength and competitiveness of the French enterprises and the confidence of the financial markets in your future. We wish to see France, our oldest traditional ally, strong, prosperous and confident, in a strong, open, prosperous and confident Europe. We believe that to be in America's interests, in France's interests and in Europe's interests. Those are the real stakes we have in protecting our historic relationship.

April 10, 1998

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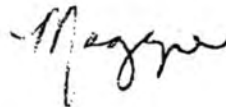
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SUBJECT: First Lady's Visit to France, May 1998

Nancy McEldowney called and asked for a proposed schedule that would reflect our phone conversation of April 8 but in the form of "large building blocks." I have attached same here.

Per our phone discussion, I will wait to get green light from you before going back to Mrs. Chirac's people to negotiate schedule as we discussed on phone earlier this week.



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PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF MRS. CLINTON'S VISIT, MAY 12-14May 12:

Late morning: Arrive at Limoges Airport from the US.

Following [REDACTED] (b)(6) drive to Tulle [002]
(driving time 1-1 1/2 hours). Met by Mrs. Chirac and Mrs.
Rohatyn and take part in general council meeting. Following
meeting, drive (20 minutes) to Correze.

Early afternoon: Meet mayor of Correze at town hall and proceed
to "Seniorie" restaurant for lunch with members of town council
and mayors of surrounding villages.

After lunch: Walk about in Correze then drive (15 minutes) to
village of Chaumeil.

Afternoon: In Chaumeil, see old church and proceed to community
center to view local produce and meet with elected women of
canton.

Late afternoon: Drive from Chaumeil to Limoges for flight to
Paris. Drive time: 1-1 1/2 hours, flight time: 1-1 1/2 hours.

Evening: In Paris, private dinner with Rohatyns (either at home
or at bistrot). RON at residence of Rohatyns.

May 13

Morning: Coffee with Mrs. Jospin and Mrs. Rohatyn

Mid-morning: Mrs. Jospin, Mrs. Rohatyn and First Lady proceed to
Luxembourg Palace for round table discussion in Senate building.
Round table to be hosted by Mrs. Chirac or by Mrs. Rohatyn, Mrs.
Jospin, and Mrs. Chirac. Mrs. Clinton to make remarks, take Qs
and As and participate in discussion.

Late morning: Mrs. Clinton proceeds to cultural site (museum or
new national library/archives). Mrs. Jospin and/or Mrs. Chirac
may accompany along with Mrs. Rohatyn.

Lunch: At cultural site or nearby restaurant.

Early Afternoon: Kick off event for NASA project at French
school. French officials to participate. Mrs. Clinton may make
remarks.

Evening: Private dinner by the Rohatyns or other social event.
RON at residence of Rohatyns.

MAY 14: Depart Paris for Geneva.

SCHEDULE OF MRS. CLINTON'S VISIT, MAY 12-14
Draft #3: 3 April 1998

May 12:

9:30 AM: Arrive at Limoges Airport, helicopter (?) To Tulle (Mrs. Chirac has suggested travelling by helicopter from Limoges to Tulle and then from Chaumeil back to Limoges at the end of the day. This schedule is written as though helicopters will be used. If not, we will have to build car travel time in on each end. Car travel from Limoges to Tulle is likely to be about 1-1 1/2 hours. From Chaumeil to Limoges about 1 hour).

10:00 AM: Arrive Tulle. Drive to building of General Council.

10:15 AM: Greeted at Municipal Council by Mrs. Chirac (who is a member of the Council), Mrs. Rohatyn and President of Council, Mr. Dupont. Meet members of Council and proceed to meeting chamber.

Tulle 10:30 AM: Session with member ^S of ^{County} Municipal Council including remarks by Mrs. Clinton. * (1)

11:00 AM: Session concludes, Mrs. Clinton proceeds to salon for a glass of wine with council members, including Mrs. Chirac, and Mrs. Rohatyn.

11:15 AM: Depart Municipal Council for town of Correze.

11:30 AM: Arrive Correze and meet mayor at town hall.

11:45 AM: Enter Town Hall for meeting with 15 town councillors and 9 mayors of the canton of Correze. (2)

12:15 PM: Leave Town Hall for walk about in the village of Correze. (3)

12:35 PM: Drive to La Seniorie Restaurant for lunch with local officials.

12:40 PM: Lunch begins

1:40 PM: Lunch ends, drive to local elementary school.

1:45 PM: Arrive elementary school for tour by Mrs. Chirac to a kindergarten class.

2:30 PM: Depart elementary school for the village of Chaumeil (4)

2:45 PM: Arrive Chaumeil and meet mayor in front of 11th Century Chapel, tour chapel.

3:15 PM: Depart chapel for local community center (3 minutes by car) and tour to see locally made goods and meet with all the elected women of the canton of Correze.

4:15 PM: Depart community center for nearby helopad.

4:30 PM: Depart helopad for Limoges

5:00 PM: Depart Limoges for Paris

6:15 PM: Arrive Paris

6:30 PM: Photo opportunity (see para below) on way back to official residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn.

Evening: Dinner or reception hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn. Possible small private dinner with Rohatyns or visit to one of the Rohatyns' favorite bistros.

RON at official residence.

May 13: Morning: Photo opportunity in Paris. Possible sites: Notre Dame -- from either Pont de l' Archeveche or Pont des Arts; view of the Eiffel Tower, one from the Champs de Mars, the other from the Trocadero; or a photo from the heart of Paris, the Place de la Concord. *Coffee w Jospin?*

10:00-11:30 AM: Working meeting/round table at the Senate, Luxembourg Palace as outlined in Ambassador Bujon's memo, to include 30 women from the four main political parties, private sector, journalists. Moderator. Mrs. Clinton to give remarks, take Qs and As, join in discussion.

11:30 AM: Depart Senate for Rohatyn residence.

11:45-12:30 PM: Down Time

12:30 PM: Lunch to be hosted by Mrs. Rohatyn at the official residence for 20-25 French men and women (Mrs. Chirac and Mrs. Jospin to be included).

2:30 PM: Kick-off at a French school of the educational project to link US and French public schools by Internet. This is the project which Mrs. Rohatyn has initiated and is "co-sponsored" by NASA and its French counterpart, CNES. (If there is sufficient time, the American School of Paris, a private school which is one of the participants in the NASA project, has asked if Mrs. Clinton would come to address the student body).

4:30 PM: Return to Rohatyn residence, down time.

Evening: Reception or dinner or visit to bistrot to be hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn. RON at residence.

May 14: Morning: Photo opportunity, if possible, followed by visit to a French primary school to see France's excellent pre-school program in action. Mrs. Clinton visited Paris in 1991 and

saw an example of France's well-developed pre-school and early development curriculum. This would be a follow-up visit, not necessarily at the same school.

Mid-morning: Depart France.

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**Notional Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton
1998 Summit of the Eight - England**

Friday, May 15

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[003]

4:00 pm **ARRIVE** Birmingham International Airport - Elmdon Building
4:15 pm **DEPART** Birmingham International Airport en route Swallow Hotel
4:45 pm **ARRIVE** Swallow Hotel

Note: HRC will meet up with POTUS at the Hotel.

6:45 pm **DEPART** Swallow Hotel en route Council House
7:00 pm **ARRIVE** Council House
 Opening Reception
 Host: Lord Mayor Sybil Spence, Birmingham
 Participants: Approx. 450 guests to attend
 Remarks: none
7:30 pm **PROCEED** to Round Room, Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery
 Reception for Heads, Spouses, and Sherpas only
 Participants: Approx. 30 guests to attend
 Remarks: none
8:00 pm **DEPART** Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery en route Leftbank Restaurant
8:05 pm **ARRIVE** Leftbank Restaurant
 Dinner w/ Spouses only
 Host: Cherie Booth QC
 Participants: 8 guests to attend
 Staff: There will be a table for one staff member per spouse at the dinner.
 Program: There will be a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company.
10:00 pm **DEPART** Leftbank Restaurant en route Swallow Hotel
10:15 pm **ARRIVE** Swallow Hotel
RON The Swallow Hotel

Saturday, May 16

DEPART Swallow Hotel via Motorcade en route Birmingham Snow Hill Station

ARRIVE Birmingham Snow Hill Station

Greeters:

DEPART Birmingham Snow Hill Station via Royal Train en route Chequers

Travel time:

Meal: Breakfast

Staff:

Note:

(b)(6)

ARRIVE Little Kimble Train Station

Greeters:

DEPART Little Kimble via coach en route Chequers

ARRIVE Chequers

Greeters:

TOUR OF HOUSE

LUNCH

Host: Cherie Booth QC

Note: Entertainment will be provided by graduate students from National Opera Studio. They will sing an aria from each of the 8 countries represented.

TOUR THE GARDENS

DEPART Chequers via coach en route Little Kimble Train Station

ARRIVE Little Kimble Train Station

DEPART Little Kimble via Royal Train en route Birmingham Snow Hill Station
travel time:

Meal:

Note:

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ARRIVE Birmingham Snow Hill Station

DEPART Snow Hill Station via motorcade en route Swallow Hotel

6:30 pm **DEPART** Swallow Hotel via Presidential Motorcade en route Botanical Gardens

6:45 pm **ARRIVE** Botanical Gardens

DINNER w/Heads & Spouses
Room TBD, Botanical Gardens

Participants: Approx. 20 people to attend

Staff: There will be a separate room for staff to have dinner.

Format: The President and The First Lady will arrive and walk through the gardens to the terrace. Drinks will be served on the terrace. The guests will then proceed to room tbd for dinner.

Press: Pool only

9:00 pm **DEPART** Botanical Gardens via Presidential Motorcade en route ICC

9:15 pm **ARRIVE** International Convention Center (ICC)

9:15 pm-
10:15 pm **ENTERTAINMENT**
Symphony Hall, ICC

Participants: Approx. 2000 guests to attend.

Staff: There will be seats allocated for the staff in the Symphony Hall.

Press: Pool only.

10:15 pm **DEPART** ICC via Presidential Motorcade en route Swallow Hotel

10:30 pm **ARRIVE** Swallow Hotel

Down for the night.

RON Swallow Hotel

Sunday, May 17

10:00 am **DEPART** Swallow Hotel via Motorcade en route Council House

10:15 am **ARRIVE** Council House
Greeters: Lord Mayor Sybil Spence

10:15 am-
10:30 am **TOUR** Cultural and Arts displays on the Square

10:30 am-
10:55 am **ATTEND** Kick-Off for Birmingham YMCA 150th Anniversary Fun Run for Kids

The Square, Council House

Participants:

Format:

Press:

11:00 am- **RECEPTION**

11:30 am The Council House

Participants: The guests will include various womens' groups that are active in the Birmingham area.

Remarks:

Format:

Press:

DEPART en route location tbd for activities tbd w/POTUS & The Blairs

RON TBD (Chequers)

Other options for Sunday, May 17:

View children's art exhibition, Drawing Room, Council House

View Pre-Raphaelite paintings by women artists, Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery

Lunch with Cherie Booth

March 31, 1998

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Subject: First Lady's Visit to France, May 1998

Today Mrs. Rohatyn and I met with Mrs. Chirac to have a discussion of Mrs. Clinton's visit to Correze (which I will visit on April 2 for a first look/see) and Paris. A number of changes emerged since my last meeting on March 16 with Mrs. Chirac's assistant, Bernard Niquet.

1. Mrs. Chirac suggested that Mrs. Clinton fly into Limoges rather than Clermont-Ferrand airport. The US Embassy had reported that the airport runway at Limoges was too short for a Boeing. We are checking on this.
2. Mrs. Chirac suggested that arrangements be made for a helicopter to fly Mrs. Clinton from Limoges to Tulle, the county seat of the canton of Correze, where the program would primarily take place (this is a change from having the program take place in Sarrazan, site of the Chirac family estate). The suggestion of using a helicopter is welcome since the drive from Limoges to Tulle is at least an hour. Given the limited time now envisaged for the Correze visit, saving driving time coming and going would be useful.
3. The program suggestions for the time available in Correze include a visit with municipal council members from the canton of Correze (to hear discussion of how French Departments, regions and communes interact; Mrs. Clinton could take questions as well), lunch at a restored hotel with local mayors, visit to a small town near Tulle with a Roman church and 17th century buildings to see an exposition of locally made agricultural and other goods, a meeting with all the locally elected women of the canton. Mrs. Chirac asked that Mrs. Clinton arrive early on the 12th so that her program could include as many of the activities as possible.
4. Mrs. Chirac emphasized the merit of having press coverage of Correze but was concerned about how many press, especially TV, there would be. If Mrs. Clinton is to be ferried by helicopter from Limoges to Tulle arrangements will have to be made for all press and staff to make the trip. If some of the networks have local personnel they might arrive early and be in place prior to the arrival of Mrs. Clinton suggested Mrs. Chirac.
5. Mrs. Chirac understood that Mrs. Clinton would return to Paris by 6:30 PM and that there would be a social event hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn in the evening provided Mrs. Clinton was not too tired.

6. On May 13 the round table program at the French Senate is still planned but expanded to include women in business and other professions as well as elected women. Mrs. Chirac suggested that Jean-Marie Cavada be moderator. Cavada is with Radio France Overseas and also has a popular TV program on "La ~~France~~ ^{France} Première" channel. He is a skilled director of these kind of events. Program would include 20-30 women and invitees would be selected by the Embassy and Mrs. Chirac. (Question: Would you like the invitations to this event to go out in Mrs. Clinton's name or should Mrs. Chirac be the host?). Mrs. Clinton could make a presentation, take Qs and As, join in discussion or any combination of the above. Themes are still under discussion but include the ideas presented in her Davos speech, health care especially for children, the role of networking and communication for women in today's society, the role of technology in modern society.

7. There was discussion of the lunch to follow the round table which Mrs. Rohatyn would host. Mrs. Rohatyn would like to have 20-30 men and women from a variety of backgrounds.

Other Information/Questions:

1. Any idea when the advance team will visit and for how long?
2. As soon as possible, we would like to know if Mrs. Clinton will be departing Paris on the evening of May 13 or departing on May 14.
3. Planning continues for the afternoon of May 13 in Paris and for the morning of May 14 as described in earlier faxes.
4. Any idea on the number of press to expect, how many will be from TV? Currently, we are planning a filing center in Paris only.

Margaret Pearson

March 19, 1998

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SUBJECT: First Lady's Visit to France, May, 1998

Melanne Verveer called me on Monday, March 16, just an hour before I met for the first time with Mr. Bernard Niquet of Mrs. Chirac's office. She provided guidance and a number of answers to things I had posed at the end of my last fax to you.

Today, I lunched with Maggie Williams and Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn to go over the notes from the meeting with Mr. Niquet, and talk about next steps. I am attaching a copy of my notes from the Niquet meeting as well as a list of things that occurred to us during lunch. Perhaps they can become the focus of our first discussion after the Africa trip or when the pre-advance arrives. In the meantime, I will send a note to Mr. Niquet requesting details on some of his proposals. In addition, I hope to make a trip to Correze/Sarran on April 2 (along with some of our admin people) so that we can be better prepared for the arrival of the pre-advance.

I will be departing Paris on March 20 and staying in Washington March 23-27 at 301-897-9400 if you need me for any reason.

Maggie Pearson

Notes from the lunch with the Rohatyns, March 18, 1998

1. It was suggested that if both Limoges and Clermont-Ferrand airports could accommodate Mrs. Clinton's airplane, she might prefer to go via Limoges where the porcelain is made. However, subsequent investigation showed that the runway would be too short at Limoges if Mrs. Clinton were to travel in a Boeing.
2. RE Correze/Sarran: White House is thinking about a late morning arrival in Correze and a departure from the Limoges/Clermont Ferrand airport in late afternoon. The number of events in Sarran will have to be limited. Perhaps lunch, a meeting with the municipal council, meet with some selected women officials. The group suggests that Mrs. Clinton not visit the "Septennial Museum" and that rather than visit a school for autistic children, some of these students be asked to present flowers to Mrs. Clinton when she arrives in Sarran. The question of how many press might be with Mrs. Clinton needs clarification. It was suggested for a variety of reasons that there NOT be a press filing center in Sarran (only in Paris). The press could file as soon as they returned to Paris around 6:30 PM local time (12:30 PM Washington time). Marsha Berry should be contacted on this and other press questions.
3. RE a social event the evening of May 12 in Paris: For the moment, thinking revolved around a reception to be hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn for a large group (including perhaps President and Mrs. Chirac, Prime Minister and Mrs. Jospin), perhaps with a very small dinner in the Rohatyn's private apartment to follow for Mrs. Clinton. All would depend, of course, on how tired Mrs. Clinton might be after the long day in Correze/Sarran.
4. It was suggested that Mrs. Clinton might like to take a fast tour of Paris before going to the round table on the morning of May 13. This might provide time for a photo op as well.
5. Re the round table on the morning of May 13 in Paris: Many questions here. For the moment, Mrs. Chirac is thinking of 30 elected women from 4 political parties. The point was made that Mrs. Clinton is not an elected official and therefore it might be better to have a more varied group of women. In any case, it was agreed that the Embassy would have to have input on the list to be invited. We need more info on the way the event would be organized and suggestions as to a moderator. For example, Ann Sinclair interviewed Mrs. Clinton once before and might be appropriate, or perhaps Christine Ockrent, another well known journalist. We need to know if there will be an audience for the discussion. Does Mrs. Clinton want to make a presentation during the event? Do Q's and A's? Mrs. Chirac's people should read a copy of Mrs. Clinton's Davos comments for some ideas for themes for the discussion such as the responsibilities of individuals in a civil society. Other ideas include importance of networking and communication for women in today's society, child care and HEALTH.

6. Re the lunch to follow the round table on May 13: This is the one area -- so far -- where Mrs. Chirac's goals and ours are different. President and Mrs. Chirac want to host a lunch at the Elysee Palace for Mrs Clinton but the Rohatyns and the Embassy feel strongly that this should be hosted by Mrs. Rohatyn at the residence. Mrs. Rohatyn suggested that perhaps she and Mrs. Jospin could co-host this event.

7. Re a social event the night of May 13: This will depend on Mrs. Clinton's druthers but perhaps she might enjoy a visit to one of the Rohatyns' favorite bistros. A dinner at the residence is also possible.

8. Re a visit to an "ecole maternelle" on the morning of May 14 prior to departure: This will depend on the overall length of the trip. We'll need to find out whether Mrs. Clinton wants to depart the evening of the 13th or overnight and depart on the 14th.

9. It was noted that Mrs. Clinton liked to have briefers on the press buses to answer press questions about the site being visited.

10. Discussion of Mrs. Chirac's collection of tortoises: Kelly Crayhead should be contacted with this information.

March 18, 1998

NOTES TO THE FILES

SUBJECT: First Meeting at Elysée regarding the First Lady's visit to Sarran and Paris in May

PARTICIPANTS: Bernard NIQUET, Conseiller Technique, Présidence de la République
Laurence RECULET, Private Secretariate for Mrs. Chirac, Présidence de la République
Margaret C. PEARSON, Overall Control Officer for First Lady's visit
William HUDSON, Minister Counselor Administrative Affairs
Solange PUGET, Information Assistant

PLACE: Mrs. Chirac's Office, Elysee Palace, March 16, 1998

Mrs. Pearson began by indicating how delighted Mrs. Clinton was to be coming to France, and that she looked forward to seeing Mrs. Chirac. Mrs. Pearson noted that Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn were playing a major role in the trip and were also delighted by the First Lady's visit.

Mr. Niquet then began outlining Mrs. Chirac's ideas for the trip, adhering to the scenario received by the First Lady's office from Ambassador Bujon. The idea for this visit, he reminded the group, came up during a private dinner following the G-7 meeting in Paris two years ago. Niquet said that the plans for the First Lady were focused on a two day period, one day in Corrèze and one day in Paris.

MAY 12 in CORREZE/SARRAN:

Mr. Niquet described the day in Correze as a visit between two friends that should be limited in terms of press and others such as the Quai d'Orsay (Foreign Affairs Ministry). Mrs. Chirac saw the visit as a chance for Mrs. Clinton to see democracy in action in France (Mrs. Chirac herself was re-elected to the position of "Conseillère Generale" on March 15), and visit "la France profonde" i.e. the true France away from the big city. The idea, said Mr. Niquet, was to spend the day in the small village of Sarran where Mrs. Clinton would meet locally elected women and have the opportunity to see how institutions work in France. Mrs. Chirac also proposed a stop at the "Septennial Museum" in Sarran (where President Chirac will display the gifts he received during his seven years as president), a visit to a center for autistic children, a visit to a small enterprise run by women, a luncheon with local women, and end the day at the Conseil Général in Tulle. Mrs. Pearson replied that she would discuss these ideas with Mrs. Clinton's staff.

Mr. Niquet was delighted to know that Mrs. Rohatyn would be in Sarran and understood, he said, that the First Lady would naturally have a number of security and staff people with her. He

said that the visit would be tailored to meet the time demands of Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. Pearson indicated that Mrs. Clinton would not be able to spend the night in Correze and would be looking to be back in Paris during the late afternoon or very early on the evening of the 12th. She also said that she would be in touch with Mrs. Clinton's office with regard to the level of press travelling with Mrs. Clinton to Correze .

EVENING OF MAY 12 IN PARIS: SOCIAL EVENT

Mrs. Pearson indicated that once back in Paris, the Embassy would be arranging a social event for that evening if Mrs. Clinton desired. Mr. Niquet did not seem surprised by this idea and did not indicate that the Chiracs were thinking of hosting an event themselves that night.

MORNING OF MAY 13 IN PARIS: ROUND TABLE

Niquet then described Mrs. Chirac's vision for the second day of the visit which would be about women's political concerns at a national level. With regard to the roundtable at the Senate on the morning of May 13 which Mrs. Chirac proposed to host, he said the event would include 30 elected women from at least four political parties. He suggested that the round table be prepared jointly with the Elysee and the US Embassy although the Elysee's political counselors were already preparing a list of elected women (NOTE: The Embassy will have to pass on this list in order to assure that there is diversity among participants. We could suggest that Mrs. Jospin be included in some role although she is not an elected official). He then diverged from the original scenario to suggest that perhaps women from other backgrounds could possibly be included, i.e., journalists, film folk, educators etc. Mrs. Pearson said she would discuss the scenario with the White House (NOTE: As Mrs. Rohatyn is proposing a lunch to follow the round table with women and men from a variety of professions, it might be preferable to keep the roundtable focused on current political concerns).

Mr. Niquet said that perhaps the roundtable would need a professional woman as moderator. He asked also if there were certain themes that Mrs. Clinton might like to discuss. He suggested one topic: whether a quota should be introduced into the Constitution in order to assure that more women were represented in the National Assembly and Senate (NOTE: The goal of having 40% of these institutions be women has been a platform of the Socialists and has not been actively opposed by the moderate right. At the moment it does not appear that discussion breaks along definite political lines).

LUNCH ON MAY 13:

Mr. Niquet indicated a preference for President and Mrs. Chirac to host Mrs. Clinton at lunch at the Elysee Palace (President Chirac's office) following the roundtable. (NOTE: This is the only area where there seems to be a need for clarification. Mrs. Rohatyn has proposed to host this lunch at her residence for a group of men and women to be selected by Ambassador Rohatyn, herself and the Embassy). Mrs. Pearson indicated that planning at the moment was for a lunch to be hosted by Mrs. Rohatyn and that this would be discussed by Mrs. Clinton's staff. (NOTE: The Embassy would like this event to be hosted by the Rohatyns/Embassy otherwise the visit may be viewed as disproportionately controlled by the Elysee with its particular political agenda.

At the lunch, the Embassy could assure the kind of political balance that is necessary in the environment of "co-habitation" that we have in France).

With the exception of the lunch, Mr. Niquet understood that the remainder of the visit by Mrs. Clinton would be arranged solely by the Embassy and the First Lady's office.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS:

Mr. Niquet indicated that he thought it might be useful for Ambassador and/or Mrs. Rohatyn to have a meeting with Mrs. Chirac at the end of March or early April. President and Mrs. Chirac will be out of town from April 6 to April 14.

The two airports closest to Sarrahan are Limoges or Clermont Ferrand, which means an hour drive to and from Sarrahan (NOTE: Mrs. Pearson and an admin team have proposed to visit Sarrahan on April 2 in advance of the White House pre-advance to check things out).

The Administrative Counselor of the Embassy indicated that a pre-advance team might want to go down to Sarrahan in early April to begin planning the trip (we focused on the second week of April for discussion purposes). Mr. Niquet noted that Easter weekend was April 11-13 and that the advanced team might schedule its visit before or after those dates. He also said that he believes Mrs. Chirac will ask the Préfet de département or the Préfet de région to be the control officer in Corrèze (NOTE: These individuals are high ranking civil servants selected by President Chirac).

Mr. Niquet promised that he would write up notes after the meeting, and send a copy to Mrs. Pearson immediately (This note was received).

As Mrs. Pearson departed Mrs. Chirac's office, Mr. Niquet drew her attention to Mrs. Chirac's collection of wood, glass and stone tortois from all over the world. (NOTE: An addition to this collection might be a gift idea).

Drafted: MCPearson

March 11 1998

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SUBJECT: Draft #2: First Lady's Visit to France, May, 1998

My understanding now is that the visit is scheduled for May 12-14 (with a mid-morning departure on the 14th). While I am waiting for Maggie Williams' return at the end of the week for more details, I thought I would send you a revised version of the schedule as we are envisaging it at the moment and following a phone call I received from Nancy McEldowney on March 10. She gave me the name of the man in the office of Mrs. Chirac who will be my principle point of contact, Mr. Bernard Niquet, and I have scheduled a meeting with him Monday at 4 PM Paris time.

The names of the Embassy administrative points of contact for Mrs. Clinton's trip are:

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Mr. Wayne Bush, Deputy Administration Counselor
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I look forward to hearing from you soonest about your desires concerning the "issues for clarification" that are on the last page of this fax. Thanks.

Margaret

*Grande
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Draft #2: 10 March 1998

May 12:

9:00 AM: Arrive Paris. Met at airport by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn (Mrs. Chirac: Will she be at airport or waiting at Sarran?). Following a short meeting at the airport, Mrs. Clinton (and Mrs. Rohatyn? And Mrs. Chirac?) board plane/helicopter for trip to Correze/Sarran.

10:00 AM: Arrive at Limoges Airport, Drive to Sarran.

11:15 AM: Welcome by Municipal Council of Sarran followed by program as outlined by Ambassador Bujon and planned by Mrs. Chirac.

1:00 PM: Lunch as outlined in Ambassador Bujon's scenario.

3:00 PM: Additional activity as planned by Mrs. Chirac.

4:00 PM: Departure from Sarran to Limoges Airport.

5:15 PM: Depart Limoges airport for Paris.

6:30 PM: Arrive Paris. Photo opportunity (see para below) on way back to official residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn.

Evening: Dinner or reception hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn. This will be the first opportunity to include Mrs. Jospin and others from the Socialist Party (party in power). RON at official residence.

May 13: Morning: Photo opportunity in Paris (At Mrs. Rohatyn's suggestion, I am developing several site possibilities: one has a view through to Notre Dame from the bookstalls along the Quai de la Tournelle overlooking the Seine; one has a view of Notre Dame from one of the bridges -- either Pont de l'Archeveche or Pont des Arts -- crossing the Seine; two have a view of the Eiffel Tower, one from the Champs de Mars, the other from the Trocadero; or a photo from the heart of Paris, the Place de la Concord).

10:00-11:30 AM: Working meeting/round table at the Senate, Luxembourg Palace as outlined in Ambassador Bujon's memo, to include 30 women from the four main political parties.

11:30 AM: Depart Senate for Rohatyn residence.

11:45-12:30 PM: Down Time

12:30 PM: Lunch to be hosted by Mrs. Rohatyn at the official residence for 20-25 French women (a different group for the most part than will go to the Senate round table but Mrs. Chirac could be included here as well). This is one of the events where we

propose to include Mrs. Jospin, wife of the Prime Minister.

2:30 PM: Kick-off at a French school of the educational project to link US and French public schools by Internet. This is the project which Mrs. Rohatyn has initiated and is "co-sponsored" by NASA and its French counterpart. (If there is sufficient time, the American School of Paris, a private school which is one of the participants in the NASA project, has asked if Mrs. Clinton would come to address the student body).

4:30 PM: Return to Rohatyn residence, down time.

Evening: Reception to be hosted by either Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn or President and Mrs. Chirac. RON at residence.

May 14: Morning: Photo opportunity, if possible, followed by visit to a French primary school to see France's excellent pre-school program in action. The French have a well-developed pre-school and early development curriculum of which they are justifiably proud.

Mid-morning: Depart France.

ISSUES TO BE CLARIFIED:

1. Will Mrs. Clinton and some of her party stay at the Rohatyn residence while in France? *yes*
2. Would Mrs. Clinton like Mrs. Rohatyn to join her on the plane to fly down to Sarraon on May 12? If so, I will propose this to Mrs. Chirac's staff. *she can*
3. Would Mrs. Clinton prefer a reception or a dinner on the evening of the 12th? If she would like one or the other of these events, does she have a preference for the size? Ditto for the evening of the 13th?
4. Date of official announcement of Mrs. Clinton's trip by the White House. *?*
5. Will press be on same plane with Mrs. Clinton? We are planning to set up a filing center in Paris. Will you want an additional filing center set up in Sarraon to allow the press to file before returning to Paris on the evening of the 12th? We should arrive Paris around 6:30 PM local time (12:30 PM Washington time) and they could file then. Need your guidance, please.



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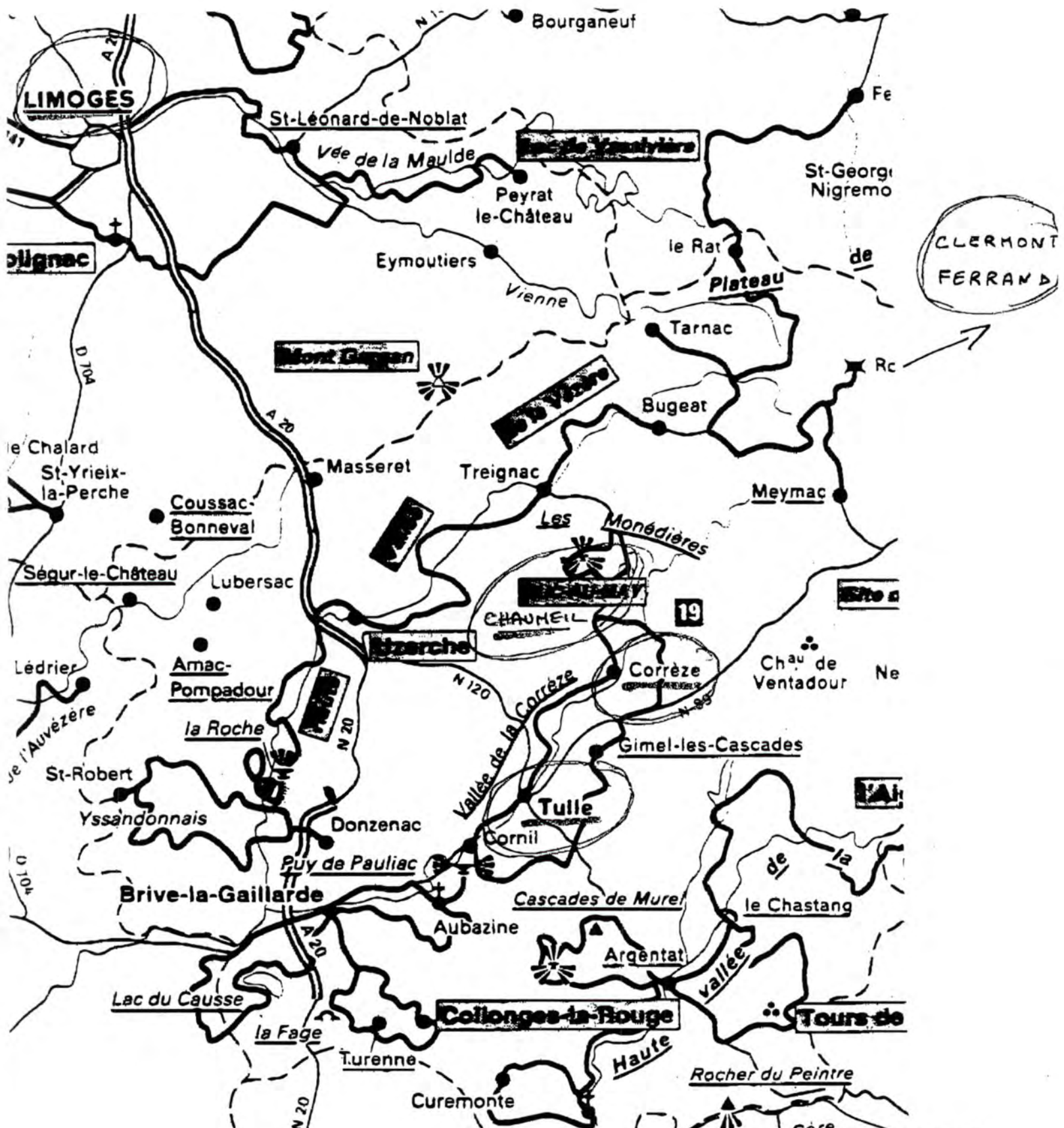
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From: Maggie Pearson

Subject: Your 10AM Meeting Today on Mrs. Clinton's Trip
To France

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I thought you might find this map useful
for your discussion today. Thanks. Speak
with you at approx. 11:30 AM your time today.



*Ambassade de France
aux Etats-Unis*

L' Ambassadeur
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Washington, January 20, 1998

Dear Ms. Verveer,

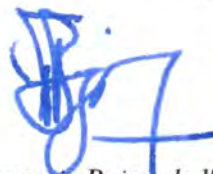
Thank you for letting me know that Mrs. Hillary Clinton is able to accept Madame Chirac's invitation to visit France prior to the G8 summit in Birmingham.

I have forwarded this information to Madame Chirac who in turn will shortly be sending a tentative program based on your suggestions: a visit not exceeding two days, to begin in the Corrèze region and end in Paris where both Mrs. Clinton and Madame Chirac will participate in a conference or roundtable --the format to be jointly defined by us in the near future. The remainder of the time in Paris would then be free for the First Lady.

I have asked my chief of staff, Pierre Henri Guignard, to follow through the preparations for the visit. Please let me know who should be his regular contact on your staff.

I'll be glad to discuss the proposed program with you when we receive it from Madame Chirac.

Sincerely,



François Bujon de l'Estang

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 1, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR PAM CICETTI

FROM: GLYN T. DAVIES *ETD*

SUBJECT: Invitation from Mme. Chirac to the First Lady

Attached, as you requested, are suggested draft replies from the First Lady to Mrs. Chirac and to the French Ambassador, who forwarded the invitation. In accordance with your conversation with Mary Ann Peters, the reply to Mrs. Chirac is noncommittal. The President will be meeting President Chirac in Madrid to discuss improving our relations with France; we have suggested that he tell President Chirac that the First Lady is pleased by Mrs. Chirac's invitation and would enjoy such a trip if it proves possible. We have recommended a reply to the French ambassador, because his letter to the First Lady was more detailed than the usual letter covering an enclosure.

Attachments

Tab A Letter to Mrs. Chirac
Tab B Letter to Ambassador Bujon de L'Estang
Tab C Incoming correspondence

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

The highest French authorities will shortly be sending Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton an invitation to take part in ceremonies in Paris, December 7 - 10, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

France has set up a committee, chaired by Mr. Badinter, senator, former minister, former president of the Constitutional Council, which will be responsible for preparing the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This committee is currently preparing a program of commemorative events which will be held throughout the year. The main focus will be designed to publicize the text and the ideas of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, especially to enhance the general public's awareness of them, to assess the extent to which these rights--economic, social, cultural, civic and political--are applied, and to reaffirm the principle of their universality, all too often flouted in the name of "cultural relativism." The various events, scheduled to be held in different cities in France between now and December, will lead up to the international commemorative ceremonies in Paris on December 7, 8, 9, 10, 1998.

These ceremonies, for which the preparations are now under way, are intended to promote international debate on human rights in general and on six specific themes (bioethics, the environment, new technologies, exclusion, education, guarantees). The celebrations are also expected to include a "world rally of human rights defenders" together with spectacles for the public at large that would combine festivity and artistic creativeness. Details on these ceremonies should be available in the next few weeks.

President Chirac, who recently met with Mr. Badinter to discuss the preparations for these commemorative events, wishes to invite prominent individuals from other countries who are known for their commitment to human rights.

Mary Robinson, United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, who was visiting Paris on February 16, has already been invited. Contacts are being made at this time with a view to also inviting Kofi Annan, Nelson Mandela and Vaclav Havel./.

Jean Ovid
Bernard Niquet - chef de cabinet

VISIT TO FRANCE BY MRS HILLARY CLINTON

May 12-13 or 13-14 1998

tentative program

FIRST DAY

local gov't

10:00 am Arrival at Limoges Airport
 Drive to Sarrazan

1 hr drive

11:15 am Welcome by the Municipal Council of Sarrazan - Village

*member of the
 municipal
 Council of
 Sarrazan -*

- . greetings by the mayor Michel Poincheval
- . outline of local government by Mrs. Chirac, the townhall, mode of operations, the decision-making process, the General Council, the prefect, etc.
- . The Municipal Council : on the agenda
 - a) possible report on the Musée du Septennat (a museum to house the presidential papers of President Chirac ?) by Serge Chaumeil
 - b) Sarrazan to feature in the Tour de France, in a stage raced against the clock, (with participation of a U.S. racing cyclist)
 - c) miscellaneous matters.

*council
 general level*

1:00 pm Working luncheon at the Hôtel de la Séniorie with members of the Municipal Council elected women from districts in the canton (for instance Mrs. Martini, Mayor of Chaumeil) and the woman president of the Chamber of Agriculture.

3:00 pm Visit to the site of the Musée du Septennat (the Head of Service for the Department, Mr. de Pablo could be present). *Chirac museum*

3:45-4:45 pm Visit to the Corrèze Center for Autistic Children and a nursery school class as sampling of educational facilities.

5:00 pm Visit to Roc Blanc to an upholstery and quilting manufacturer. The company has been bought by Americans and employs mostly women.

OPTION 1

OPTION 2

7:00 pm

Return to Paris after quick visit with Tulle General Council. Mrs. Chirac to return to Paris with Mrs. Clinton who have the evening free.

8:00 pm

Dinner at Tulle with the General Council.
 Suggested topic: Democracy at the

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*Chirac's museum
 in Sarrazan?
 Tour de France*

*Regular only
 of the municipal
 Council*

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9:00 pm Night at the Château de Bity, personal residence of the President and Mrs. Chirac or at the Hôtel de la Séniorie.
Return to Paris early the next morning

SECOND DAY

11:30 am Working meeting at the Senate, Luxembourg Palace

. Welcome by the president of the Senate, René Monory.
. Meeting to be attended by 30 women from the four main political parties. The participants could discuss the question of citizen's involvement, more specifically the involvement of women, in public life, but some could elaborate on issues closer to their speciality (health, social concerns, environment, education, etc).

1:00 pm Luncheon at the Elysée Palace with the seminar participants (President Chirac to either preside over the luncheon or come in for coffee)

3:00 pm Free

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Attention to Mrs. Hilary CLINTON

Paris, 10 March, 1998

Dear Madam,

We are the creators of "Rencontres de la Cité de la Réussite". Since we inaugurated this operation in 1989 at the Sorbonne, it has enabled us to welcome Giovanni Agnelli, Professor Jean Bernard, Jean-Pierre Changeux, Jacques Chirac, Alexandre Dubcek, Umberto Eco, El Hassan of Jordania, Jean-Luc Lagardère, Cardinal Lustiger, Federico Mayor, Sir Yehudi Menuhin, Shimon Peres, Javier Perez de Cuellar, Edzard Reuter, Michel Rocard, Jacqueline de Romilly, Jacques Santer, Jorge Semprun, Paul-Emile Victor, Elie Wiesel and Théodore Zeldin.

The next session of "Rencontres" will take place at the Sorbonne on 17 and 18 October 1998.

The principle of the event is to offer the opportunity of a dialogue between men of State, industry, science and culture, and over 10,000 students from the leading universities in the world.

Today, young people live in a social and economic climate which is undergoing major transformations - guidelines are hazy and they wonder about their own future.

The purpose of these encounters is to answer their questions, and through the use of dialogue, to seek with them means and solutions to their problems.

We would therefore be extremely honoured if you accepted the principle of speaking Sunday 18 October 1998, from 8:30pm to 10:00pm. The theme and contents of the debate would naturally be defined with you through further correspondence.

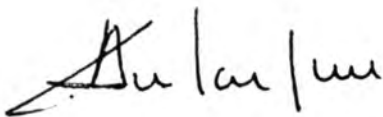
Should this date and time be inconvenient for you, we would of course be happy for you to choose another that suits your schedule during that two day period.

Please find enclosed the list of the present universities and a file presenting "Rencontres de la Cité de la Réussite".

We wanted to let you know the immense pleasure and great joy you would cause us should you accept making this encounter possible.

We hope to have the honour of receiving you for this event.

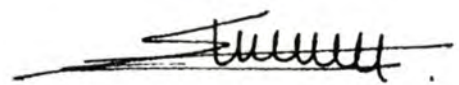
Most faithfully yours,



Christian AUBOYNEAU



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