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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS FOR THE BLESSING OF
THE MOTHER TERESA HOME
WASHINGTON, DC
JUNE 19, 1995**

Let me begin by thanking Cardinal Hickey, Monsignor Duffy, Sister Sylvia, Mayor Barry, Mr. Cross, Congresswoman Norton and members of the District of Columbia government and of this community who have worked so hard to establish the Mother Teresa Home in this city.

Mother, thank you for your kind words. But thank you even more for the constant inspiration and love you share with men, women, and children all over the world, including here in our nation's capital.

I am often asked, if I could envision a perfect world, what that world would look like. And my answer is that it would be a world where boys and girls are loved and cared for, first by the family they are born into -- by parents who want them and invest in them; then by their extended family; then by the families they create as adults and by the children whom they, in turn, invest with love; and finally by societies that value every child as a gift to be nurtured.

Well, as most of us learned long ago, our world is far from perfect. In every country we see children who are poor, hungry, sick, and unloved. And tragically, in every country we know there are parents who cannot or will not take responsibility for their own children.

But that does not mean these children should be forgotten. It is our duty as adults -- as a community and as a society -- to work for policies and programs that help build strong families and create conditions in which children can flourish.

That is why we are here today. Because we know that every child in America is a part of each of us, and part of who we are as a people and as a nation.

Too often, when those of us who are blessed with love and comfort step back and survey the landscape around us, all we see is despair and hopelessness. So we throw up our hands in frustration, thinking that there is nothing we can do to help.

Yet we know through our own religious beliefs and personal experiences that love, forgiveness, compassion, and caring -- and all the reaching out that the Missionaries of Charity represent --

"The Chelsea Test"

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would you take yr own child here
this house passes up fly: color

This is a gift of love - can't give it all at once. Please don't give away.

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When I visited N. Delhi - care + love - would + pass responsibility -

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retreats

but to all children

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- can be transforming in the lives of children.

I am reminded now of a narration I read about the parable of the Prodigal Son. There was a phrase in it that stuck with me, which I often rely on and reflect on. It is "the discipline of gratitude." We come from so many different backgrounds, experiences, and religious beliefs. We certainly differ on many topical issues of the day. But we are bound together by the "discipline of gratitude" for our own lives. For the people who extended a hand to us and helped us find our way.

In today's world, children face more burdens than ever before. That is why it is so important that all of our institutions -- families, churches, civic organizations, businesses -- work to ensure that our children find safe passage into adulthood.

The great Indian poet and philosopher Rabindranath Tagore once wrote: "Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man."

The home that Mother Teresa has created here in Washington will help children who, through no fault of their own, have been left to fend for themselves in this harsh world. It will be a sanctuary of love and compassion.

Like so much of the Missionaries of Charity's work, the Mother Teresa Home in Washington embodies a belief that every child is a gift to be nourished and nurtured.

I remember so vividly when Mother Teresa first spoke to me a few years ago about her dream of creating a home here. Knowing of the extraordinary work she had done all over the world -- and of the many lives that the order has helped during the past 15 years in this city -- I was eager to offer any assistance I could.

is just a beginning.
The truth is that this home -- the fruition of Mother Teresa's dream -- would not have been possible without the energy, wisdom, and dedication of countless men and women.

I want to thank Mayor Barry and the District government for all the support they have lent to this project. We would not be standing here today without your help.

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Hampton
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Finally, let me say that I know this home will be an

*more than 400,000 kids need families
in this country*

extraordinary place for the children who come here. I am confident because memories of my visit to Mother Teresa's orphanage in New Delhi are indelibly etched in my mind. I remember the warmth and caring of the sisters, and the hope and promise of the children in their charge. It was a place where the cries of children were being heard. Where their pain was being soothed. Where their hearts were being opened to the goodness that does exist in our world, but so often gets obscured.

Here in Washington, where so many children need our help, the Mother Teresa Home will stand out as a monument of inspiration and possibility. I know that it will inspire each of us to do a little bit more in our own lives to help the children we know and love, as well as those we have never seen.

Thank you very much.

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Well, as we all know too well, our world is far from perfect. In every country we see children who are poor, hungry, sick, and unloved. And tragically, in every country we know there are parents who cannot or will not take responsibility for their own children.

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But that does not mean these children should be forgotten. It is our duty as adults -- as a community and as a society -- to work for policies and programs that help build strong families

and create conditions in which children can flourish.

We must not be deaf to the cries of children who are abandoned, abused, neglected, or whose parents are unable to fulfill their parental obligations. We must not be blind to their pain. We must do everything we can to find safe, loving, and caring environments for children at the dawn of life so that their later lives reflect their hope and promise.

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why so important that all of our institutions -- families, churches, businesses, civic, etc -- can give children safe passage to adulthood.

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Like so much of the work of the Missionaries of Charity, the Mother Teresa home in Washington embodies a belief that every child is a gift to be nourished and nurtured.

This home will be a sanctuary for babies and toddlers who, through no fault of their own, have been left to fend for themselves in a very harsh world. Here at the Mother Teresa home boys and girls will find sustenance, shelter, values and love as they await adoption.

I remember so vividly when Mother Teresa first spoke to me

about her dream of creating a home here in Washington. We were at the National Prayer Breakfast in 1993. Knowing of the extraordinary work she has done all over the world -- and of the many lives that have been helped by the Missionaries of Charity during the past 15 years in this city -- I was eager to offer any assistance I could.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 3, 1995

Remarks by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
Covenant House Reception
Washington, D.C.

MRS. CLINTON: Thank you. Thank you very much. Thank you, Nancy for that kind introduction, but more than that, for your leadership and concern on behalf of Covenant House and the children it is helping. Thank you, your eminence, for that prayer and for your leadership on behalf of issues affecting the children in this area. And thank you, Sister Mary Rose for your down-to-earth, common sense approach to reaching out to children, and giving them the support and love that they all need, even if they rebel against it.

I am delighted to be part of this celebration because that is what I think it is. All of us here this evening are here because we know that children, all children, not just those in our own families, or those whom we personally know, but every one of them is part of who we are as a nation, as a people.

I was pleased that the Cardinal referred to the Parable of the Prodigal Son, because I think too often, those of us who take a step back from our situation, and look at the problems in our country, despair, throw our hands up, think that there's really not much can be done. And yet we know, and we've been told so many times, over and over again, through our own religious beliefs, through our own personal experiences, that love, and forgiveness, and help and that the kind of outreach -- that the Covenant House represents and that really that parable calls us to -- is always there for us to be part of.

I read an extraordinary narration about that parable, written by -- --- that some of you may have read and know of, and there is much about that I commend to you, in line with the Cardinal's prayer, but there is a wonderful phrase in that, and that I have relied upon and think about so often, the "discipline of gratitude" -- and I think those of us who are here, we come from different backgrounds, we have different experiences, we may have different religious beliefs, and we certainly are not of the same mind about every issue of the moment, but we are bound together in some way by the "discipline of gratitude" for our own lives, for the people who reached across and help us on our way.

Children today are burdened with more challenges than ever before. I sometimes wonder if I would be able to navigate adolescence and those difficult teenage years as well I was able to do, even with the support of a strong family, in today's times. That's why it is more important than ever that every one of our institutions, all of our families, all of our churches, all of our businesses, all of our civic organizations, every level of government be committed to making sure that as many children as are possibly able to be reached will be, and given the opportunity for safe passage to adulthood.

There is a great debate in our country today about the role of government, and it is in many ways, a false debate. Government is us. We are our government -- that's what it means to be a democracy. Government reflects who we are and what we believe, and government has a responsibility, acting on behalf of the rest of us, to help create the economic and social conditions that enable children to reach their full potential in life.

But governments cannot raise and care for children. Families must be responsible. That is why we have to assume the responsibility ourselves to ensuring that families be given the tools they need to be as effective parents as possible. Unfortunately, those of us who have lived long enough, as most of us in this room have, know that sometimes parents will not, or cannot be responsible for their children.

And it is in situations like those that vital organizations like Covenant House step in to help bridge the gulf. Along with government, these organizations do play a fundamental role in helping children who are vulnerable, by reaching out to those children that sometimes nobody else even wants to see. Covenant House reminds us we cannot turn our backs on any child in this country.

It is a great privilege to be a part, in any small way, of supporting the work of people who every day are on the frontlines caring about children. It is not easy work. It is often work that tries one's patience and one's faith, but there is no more important work.

Caring about children is not a political or ideological issue. It is a human issue. And when decisions are made affecting children, they must not be made on the basis of emotion or rhetoric or political positioning. They should be made on the evidence of evidence and fact and what our hearts tell us about what every single child needs and deserves to have.

We can all thank Covenant House, not only for its work and for its willingness to move here, to our nation's capital, to carry on that work in the shadow of our government, but we can thank Covenant House for reminding us every day that each of us can do

a little more on behalf of the children we know and touch. That each of us can help be that bridge to keep the most fundamental covenant there is -- that is the covenant with the next generation. Thank you for doing that with us.

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In an era when we are bombarded with stories about government bureaucracy, government inefficiency, government gridlock, government not working . . . we see in the creation of this home a shining example of government at its best: serving the people, making things happen, and doing so skillfully and gracefully.

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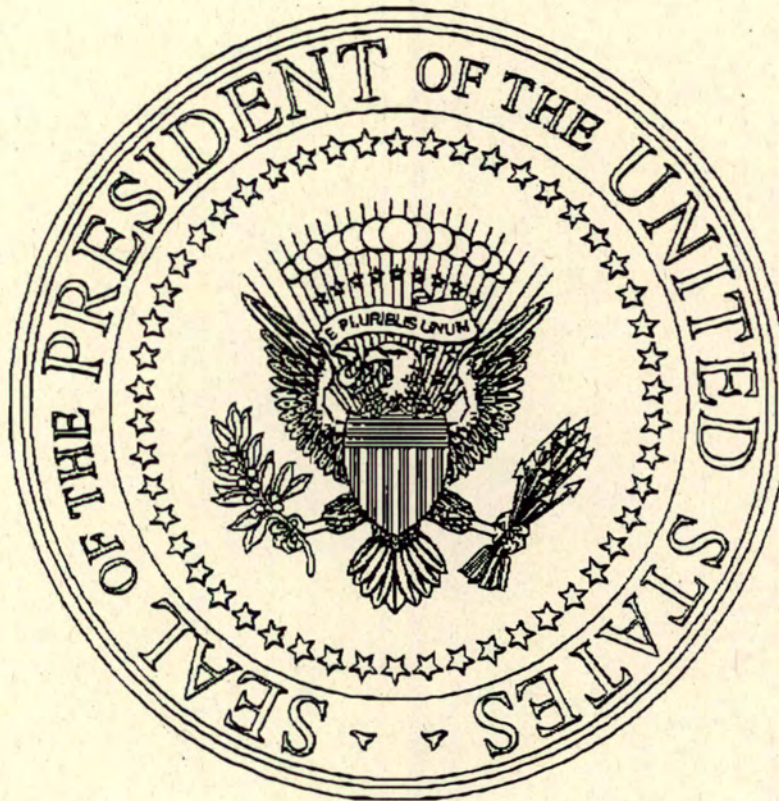
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The Mother Teresa home in Washington will offer the same hope for children. And for adults, it will serve as a reminder that each of us can do a little more to help the children in our own neighborhoods and communities and around our nation.

Thank you very much.

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The Schedule of the First Lady for June 15th/16

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PREV RON The White House

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Baggage call for staff on Air Force One and Support Plane is 6:00 am. All bags must be left outside OEOB 89 1/2 at or before this time. Please make sure bags are properly identified.

8:10 am DEPART w/POTUS White House South Portico via
Presidential Motorcade
EN ROUTE Reflecting Pool
[drive time: 5 minutes]

8:15 am ARRIVE Reflecting Pool

8:25 am DEPART Reflecting Pool via Marine One
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 15 minutes]

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8:40 am **ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base**

8:45 am **PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE STATEMENT**
 Tarmac
 OPEN PRESS

9:00 am **WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base**

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR, 55 MINUTES (+1)
MANIFEST: SEE BRIEFING BOOK

11:55 am **WHEELS DOWN Halifax**
 Shearwater Military Base

11:55 am **ARRIVAL CEREMONY**
 Shearwater Military Base
 POOL PRESS

FORMAT:

- The President and Mrs. Clinton deplane and are greeted by Chief of Protocol Lawrence Lederman.
- Mr. Lederman introduces the President and Mrs. Clinton to the following people:
 - Canadian Federal Minister Dingwall
 - Honorable Jeff Regan, Member of Parliament
 - Honorable Mary Clancy, Member of Parliament
 - Honorable Mr. McDonald, Member of Parliament
 - His Worship Walter Fitzgerald, Mayor of Halifax
 - Her Worship Gloria McCluskey, Mayor of Dartmouth
 - His Worship Randy Ball, Mayor of Halifax
 - Colonel John Cody, Base Commander
 - US Ambassador Blanchard
- A young man presents the President with a greeting card. A young woman presents Mrs. Clinton with a bouquet of flowers.
- Mr. Lederman escorts the President to dais. Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Lederman remain on the ground.
- The Guard Commander calls to salute.

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- US National Anthem is played.
- Following the US National Anthem, the President rejoins Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Lederman and continues down the red carpet past a group of Canadian school children.
- The President and Mrs. Clinton greet the children and proceed to the motorcade.

12:10 pm **DEPART** Halifax Airport via Presidential Motorcade
EN ROUTE Boat
[drive time: 5 minutes]

12:15 pm **ARRIVE** Boat
Sir HMS William Alexander

FORMAT:

- The President and Mrs. Clinton are escorted by Minister Dingwall and his daughter Leigh Anne up to the gangplank
- The President and Mrs. Clinton are introduced to Minister Jay Abbass, Captain of the vessel
- The President and Mrs. Clinton sign guest book
- Minister Abbass escorts The President and Mrs. Clinton to the Wheel House

12:20 pm **DEPART** via Boat/Sir HMS William Alexander
EN ROUTE Historic Halifax
POOL PRESS
[travel time: 30 minutes]

BOAT MANIFEST:

HRC, CRAIGHEAD, MARSHALL, CAPUTO, WH PHOTO, GALLAGHER

NOTE: HRC hold on boat is Captain's Berth.

12:50 pm-
1:00 pm

ARRIVAL CEREMONY w/POTUS
Historic Halifax
POOL PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

-The President

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-Mrs. Clinton
-Premiere John Savage and Mrs. Savage
-Minister Dingwall, Minister of Public Works
-Leigh Anne Dingwall, Minister's daughter
-Colleen McDonald, NS Chief of Protocol
-Ben Sylliboy, Grand Chief of the Micmac
-Alex Denny, Grand Keptin of the Micmac
-Micmac Elder, Keptin Julien

FORMAT:

- The President and Mrs. Clinton arrive and are greeted by Colleen McDonald, Chief of Protocol
- The President and Mrs. Clinton are introduced to the Honorable John Savage, Premier of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Savage
- The Chief of Protocol presents the representatives of the Mi'Kmac (mic mac) nation to the President and Mrs. Clinton
- The President is led by Premier and Mrs. Savage to the courtyard for a greeting ceremony with four members of the Micmac - Mrs. Clinton will observe the ceremony from a few yards behind the President
- Following the ceremony, Premier and Mrs. Savage escort the President and Mrs. Clinton, Grand Chief Sylliboy and Diplomatic Leader Marshall through the Historic Properties to their separate motorcade.

1:00 pm **PROCEED TO FLOTUS MOTORCADE**

1:15 pm **DEPART Historic Halifax**
 EN ROUTE Mount Saint Vincent University
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

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1:30 pm **ARRIVE** Mount Saint Vincent University
 166 Bedford Highway
 Phone: 902-457-6115
 Fax: 902-457-0096
 HRC HOLD: Dressing Room
 HRC Phone: 902-457-6473

1:30 pm-
1:35 pm

PHOTOS w/GREETERS
Hallway
WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 10 greeters.

FORMAT: On arrival, HRC has individual photos made with greeters.

1:35 pm-
1:55 pm

MEET & GREET
Faculty Lounge
Attire: Business
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 90 people are expected to attend. See briefing for more information.

FORMAT:

- Elizabeth Parr-Johnston intros HRC
- HRC gives greetings
- HRC and Elizabeth Parr-Johnston ceremoniously water tree (to be planted later)
- HRC works ropeline and departs for hold

Contact: Elizabeth Parr-Johnston
(902) 457-6115

1:55 pm-
2:00 pm

HOLD/ROBE

2:00 pm-
3:15 pm

SPEECH - MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY
Seton Academic Centre
Attire: Academic Regalia - hat optional
POOL PRESS

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PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 1000 people are expected to attend.

FORMAT:

- Processional (HRC is toward the back of the procession - behind the President of the University and in front of the Chancellor)
- HRC and others on stage remain standing for the singing of the U.S. and Canadian National Anthems and the invocation
- Elizabeth Parr-Johnston, President and Vice-Chancellor gives remarks
- Brief remarks [1 to 2 minutes] will be given by representatives of the following organizations:
 - Karen Stone - representing the Alumnae
 - Frances Cody - representing the staff
 - Joe Stroltz - representing the students
 - John Morgentern - representing the faculty
 - Geraldine Anthony - representing Sisters of Charity
 - Carole Taylor - Board of Governors
- Music by Cantata Choir
- Dr. Sheva Medjuck confers honorary degree - Doctor of Humane Letters - upon Mrs. Clinton
- Mrs. Clinton gives remarks
- Ann Hayward, student gives expression of gratitude
- Chancellor Louise Bray closes the Convocation
- God Save the Queen is played
- Recessional music is played and other platform participants recess out of the auditorium while Mrs. Clinton and President Parr-Johnston exit backstage
- HRC bids farewell to Parr-Johnston and departs

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Contact: Elizabeth Parr-Johnston
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3:20 pm **DEPART Mount Saint Vincent University**
EN ROUTE Chateau Halifax
[drive time: 15 minutes]

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3:35 pm **ARRIVE Chateau Halifax**

3:40 pm-
7:10 pm

DOWN TIME

7:15 pm **DEPART The Chateau Halifax**
EN ROUTE Art Gallery of Nova Scotia
[drive time: 3 minutes]

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7:18 pm **ARRIVE Art Gallery of Nova Scotia**
1741 Hollis at Cheapside
Phone: (902)424-2903
Fax: (902)424-7359

7:20 pm-
8:14 pm

WELCOMING SPOUSE'S RECEPTION
Art Gallery of Nova Scotia
Attire: Business
OPEN PRESS ARRIVAL
POOL SPRAY - FAMILY PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS:
-Mrs. Clinton
-Spouses of Leaders

FORMAT:

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- Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Blanchard arrive and are greeted by Heather Peterson who escorts them to the Zwicker Gallery
- Heather Peterson introduces Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Blanchard to Mrs. Chretien
- "Family photo" is taken
- Spouses tour Gallery
- Following tour, Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Blanchard are escorted to the entrance of the Gallery where they say goodbye to Mrs. Chretien
- Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Blanchard are escorted to their cars by the RCMP

Contact: Myra Freeman
(902) 473-7044 work
(902) 473-9509 fax

8:14 pm

DEPART Art Gallery
EN ROUTE Chateau Halifax

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8:17 pm ARRIVE Chateau Halifax

NOTE: The President is scheduled to be down at 10:15 pm.

RON

THE CHATEAU HALIFAX
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WEATHER FORECAST FOR HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA: Cloudy with light rainshowers and fog. Wind south to southwest at 10 to 15 knots. Low 48 to 53. High 60 to 65.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC: Partly cloudy. Wind north at 5 to 10 knots. Low 58 to 63 degrees. High temperature 84 to 89 degrees.

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FINAL

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

TRAVELING STAFF: KELLY CRAIGHEAD 800SKYPAGE PIN# 207-4790
LISA CAPUTO
CAPRICIA MARSHALL
WH PHOTO

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HALIFAX

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THE CHATEAU HALIFAX ROOM #724
HOTEL PHONE: (902) 425-6700
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PRESS ADVANCE: LISA VILLAREAL

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202-456-5315 OFFICE
202-456-2317 FAX
202-483-6050 HOME
1-800-528-7823 WHCA #4188

PREV RON Halifax

8:20 am DEPART The Chateau Halifax
EN ROUTE Library, University of King's College
[drive time: 7 minutes]

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8:27 am ARRIVE Library, University of King's College

NOTE: HRC should wear comfortable shoes, suitable for walking on cobblestone streets.

NOTE: Each G-7 spouse has an assigned arrival time. HRC will be the last spouse to arrive.

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Greeters: Madame Chretien
Heather Peterson
2 Protocol Officers

8:28 am **RECEPTION**
Reading Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Spouses of G-7 participants.

FORMAT: Mrs. Clinton will join other spouses for
light refreshments. Mrs. Clinton may be asked to
sign Guest Book.

8:45 am **BOARD AUTOBUS**

8:55 am **DEPART King's College**
EN ROUTE Lunenburg
[drive time: 1 hour and 25 minutes]

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NOTE: Staff have option of riding Entourage Bus.

10:20 am **ARRIVE St. John's Anglican Church**
Townsend Street

Greeters: Edison Tanner, Carillonneur
Lt. Gov. James Kinley and Mrs. Grace Kinley
Church Rector Rev. Reg MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald
Eric Croft, Commentator

10:20 am-
10:30 am **TOUR**
St. John's Anglican Church
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: HRC may be asked to sign guest books throughout the day.

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FORMAT: Eric Croft will give brief tour of church.

10:30 am-
10:50 am

WALKING TOUR
Old Town
OPEN PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Spouses and greeters.

FORMAT:

- The Delegation proceeds down Cumberline Street to the Town Hall.
- Delegation pauses for Town Crier to bring greetings to Madame Chretien and her guests (photo op).
- Delegation greets Mr. Derek Wells, M.P. and Mrs. Wells, Ms. Lila O'Connor, M.L.A. and Mr. O'Connor, Mayor Lawrence Mawhinney and Mrs. Mawhinney, and Deputy Mayor David Dauphinee and Mrs. Dauphinee.
- Tour proceeds to Cumberland and King Streets to hear children's choir perform. Following the performance, delegation greets children (photo op).
- Tour proceeds down King Street. Delegation pauses at King and Montequie Streets to view three pairs of prized oxen (photo op).
- Delegation proceeds down Montequie Street towards Plaza to view plaque designating Lunenburg a historic site (photo op).
- Tour continues down Bluenose Drive to the Fisheries Museum.

10:50 am-
11:35 am

TOUR
Waterfront
OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

- Jim Tupper, General Manager of the Fisheries Museum, gives tour of museum

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- Delegation views exhibits on the wharf
- Upon departure, group will pause to listen to children's choir singing "Farewell to Nova Scotia."

11:35 am PROCEED TO AND BOARD BUS

11:45 am DEPART Lunenburg
EN ROUTE Chester
[drive time: 35 minutes]

(b)(7)e

NOTE: Staff will have lunch at separate location.

12:20 pm ARRIVE Haddon Hall
67 Haddon Hill Road
Chester, Nova Scotia
Phone: (902)-275-3577
Fax: (902)275-5159

12:30 pm-
1:40 pm SPOUSE LUNCH
Haddon Hall
OPEN PRESS OUTSIDE/CLOSED PRESS INSIDE

FORMAT:

- Aperitifs on porch
- Family photo made on porch prior to lunch
- Lunch in dining room

1:40 pm PROCEED TO BUS

1:50 pm DEPART Chester
EN ROUTE Halifax
[drive time: 1 hour]

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NOTE: Joan Waldron, Commentator, will give overview of the area on the return trip.

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2:50 pm ARRIVE Halifax
King's College Library

NOTE: Departures from the library will be timed. Guests will wait in the Reading Room for their limos. Mrs. Clinton will be the first guest to depart.

3:05 pm DEPART King's College Library
EN ROUTE The Chateau Halifax
[drive time: 7 minutes]

NOTE: Upon arrival of limo, Mrs. Clinton will be escorted from the Reading Room to the front door by Madame Chretien and Heather Peterson.

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3:12 pm ARRIVE The Chateau Halifax

3:15 pm-
7:00 pm DOWN TIME

7:15 pm DEPART The Chateaux Halifax
EN ROUTE Government House
[drive time: 15 minutes]

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7:18 pm **ARRIVE Government House**
 Address
 Phone

7:18 pm-
9:05 pm **MRS. CHRETIEN'S DINNER**
 Government House
 POOL PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

-Mrs. Clinton
-Mrs. Chretien
-Other spouses

FORMAT:

- Mrs. Clinton arrives and is greeted by Madame Chretien
- Peggy Smith escorts Mrs. Clinton into the house and through the central hallway to reception room
- Mrs. Clinton is greeted on arrival in the reception by France Desmarais, daughter of the Prime Minister
- Madame Chretien escorts spouses to dining room for dinner
- Following dinner, Madame Chretien, Mrs. Clinton and the other spouses are escorted to the autobus for transport to the Cirque de Soleil

9:05 pm **PROCEED to Harbourfront via Autobus**
 VVIP Tent

NOTE: POTUS will arrive at the VVIP tent at 9:07 pm.

NOTE: Capricia Marshall will meet you in the VVIP tent.

9:35 pm-
11:03 pm **PERFORMANCE OF CIRQUE de SOLEIL & FIREWORKS**
 Harbourfront Tent
 POOL PRESS - TENT ENTRANCE ONLY

PARTICIPANTS:

-The President

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- Mrs. Clinton
- Secretary Rubin
- Ambassador Kantor
- Secretary Christopher
- Prime Minister Chretien
- G-7 Leaders and Spouses
- Colleen McDonald, Chief of Protocol, Nova Scotia
- Lawrence Lederman - Protocol Chief of Canada
- 13 staff
- 100 guests of the Prime Minister

FORMAT:

- Nova Scotia Chief of Protocol, Colleen McDonald escorts Mrs. Clinton to the VVIP tent for a reception with G-7 leaders, ministers, spouses and sponsors
- The President and Mrs. Clinton are escorted to their seats by Canadian Chief of Protocol Lawrence Lederman
- Performance of Cirque de Soleil
- Following the performance, the President and Mrs. Clinton are escorted to VVIP tent for light refreshments
- The President and Mrs. Clinton are escorted to outside viewing area to view fireworks
- Following fireworks, The President and Mrs. Clinton return to tent to await motorcade
- The President and Mrs. Clinton depart Harbourfront

11:07 pm

DEPART Harbourfront via Presidential Motorcade
EN ROUTE Chateau Halifax
[drive time: 5 minutes]

11:12 pm

ARRIVE The Chateau Halifax

RON

THE CHATEAU HALIFAX
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS FOR THE BLESSING OF
THE MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY HOME
WASHINGTON, DC
JUNE 19, 1995

Let me begin by thanking Cardinal Hickey, Monsignor Duffy, Sister Sylvia, Mayor Barry, Mr. Cross, Delegate Norton and members of the District of Columbia government and of this community who have worked so hard to bring the Mother Teresa home to this city.

Mother, thank you for your kind words. But thank you even more for the constant inspiration and love you share with men, women, and children all over the world, including here in our nation's capital.

I am often asked, if I could envision a perfect world, what that world would look like. And my answer is that it would be a world where boys and girls are loved and cared for, first by the family they are born into -- by parents who want them and invest in them; then by their extended family; then by the families they create as adults and by the children whom they, in turn, invest with love; and finally by societies that value every child as a gift to be nurtured.

Well, as we all know too well, our world is far from perfect. In our world there are far too many children who are poor, hungry, sick, or unloved. There are too many tragic instances of parents unable or unwilling to care for their own precious creations. *Ms. P.*

frgutter But that does not mean the ~~lives of~~ these children should be ~~relinquished or wasted~~. It is our duty as adults -- as a community and as a society -- to work for policies and programs that help build strong families and create conditions in which children can flourish.

We must not be deaf to the cries of children who are abandoned, abused, neglected, or whose parents are unable to fulfill their parental obligations. We must not be blind to their pain. We must do everything we can to find safe, loving, and caring environments for children at the dawn of life so that their later lives reflects their hope and promise.

The great Indian poet and philosopher Rabindranath Tagore once wrote: "Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man."

Like so much of the work of the Missionaries of Charity, the Mother Teresa home in Washington embodies a belief that every child is a gift to be nourished and nurtured.

This home will be a sanctuary for babies and toddlers who, through no fault of their own, have been left to fend for themselves in a very harsh world. Here at the Mother Teresa home boys and girls will find sustenance, shelter, values and love as they await adoption.

[Prayer breakfast] - I ~~was~~ offered by ~~us~~ ~~us~~ ~~us~~ - friction of M Teresa's dream.

I would like to take one moment to talk about adoption. Adoption is the best alternative we have when mothers and fathers have abdicated their parental responsibilities in raising their children.

- Support for Clitterton.

~~help pregnant women~~

Well, I know this will be a wonderful place - such a delicate memory

[your note: you mentioned Clitterton

Home but since this is not a

(coming this topic comes up) -

home for mothers).

we must ^{all} work to have a world where Abortions are rare

in the future

we must work to release these children -

~~this~~ When there is so much condemnation of port ... not why

this example of DC just makes this happen

Catholic charities bring partnership of the sisters -

work of many lawyers - pro bono - govt leaders, voluntary sector

Stoke Sylvia
Msr. Duffy
Mayor
Sen. Norton

Duffy
Cardinal - blessing / prayer
Mother Teresa
MRC

MEMORANDUM

To: Lissa
Fr: Sabrina
Re: Missionaries of Charity house opening
Da: June 15, 1995

Blessing
Cardinal Duffy, Hrbg
Monseigneur Duffy - pastor
Blessed Sacrament
Church

The Missionaries of Charity is a world-wide religious order of women. Mother Theresa is the Superior General and President of the Missionaries of Charity. Their goal is to provide a range of free services to the poor.

The Missionaries have been active in the D.C. community for almost 15 years. The house they are opening is designed to provide a temporary home for a maximum of eight children 0-3 years of age while they wait to be placed with either adoptive or foster families. Several sisters from the Missionaries of Charity will live in the house and care for the children. There will be as many, or more, caretakers as there are children. The house operates on a private basis and will seek no funds from the District of Columbia.

Melanne had these points for HRC's remarks:

- Be lofty about children
- give positive statement about adoption
- mention support for Florence Crittendon home in Arkansas
- mention trip to Mother Theresa's orphanage in South Asia
- praise Mother Theresa
- Nicole will provide acknowledgements

At Natl Regn Bldg - '94
to help from a law

An option for women who don't
want to keep their child

Hampden Cross DC Regulatory affairs
Cheryl Chase

an exhaustive investigation of rationing fraud. The magazine introduced Fleeson proudly to their audience, and she covered the armies in Europe from the Italian invasion through D-Day, writing stories with titles such as "Within Sound of the Guns" that brought the war home to the women whose husbands and sons were fighting it. Ever concerned with women, she also wrote dramatically of the hundreds of unsung members of the ARMY NURSE CORPS and the WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS.

Perhaps emboldened by her war experience, Fleeson independently began to develop herself as a syndicated columnist. With commitments from only two newspapers at the beginning, she soon was carried in more than one hundred. Ultimately writing five days a week under the aegis of United Features Syndicate, she was the first woman to be recognized as a serious national political commentator. She covered the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations, finally falling ill on the 1964 campaign trail.

Meanwhile, she had remarried in 1958 to a former secretary of the Navy. Finding late in life the domestic happiness that had not been hers in youth, she died a day-and-a-half after her husband's death.

FLEMING, WILLIAMINA PATON STEVENS (1857–1911)

A Scot, Mina Stevens had worked as a TEACHER from age fourteen before marrying James Fleming and emigrating to Boston at twenty-one. A year later, pregnant and DESERTED by her husband, she was forced to go into DOMESTIC SERVICE. She found work as a maid in the home of the director of the Harvard Observatory—and her misfortune became the key to her successful life thereafter.

Her employer, unhappy with the performance of male observatory workers, declared that his maid could do a better job, and in 1881, hired Fleming to do clerical work and mathematical calculations. It soon became obvious that her mind was capable of scientific thought, as well as of detailed methodology. During the next nine years, Fleming would observe and classify more than ten thousand celestial bodies with such success that her name was adopted for the system used.

During her three decades at Harvard, her administrative duties expanded so that ultimately she supervised dozens of young women who—following the precedent she set—did the requisite mathematics that today is done by computers. This work detracted from Fleming's independent scientific research, so that the astronomical classifications credited to her were later vastly exceeded by those of ANNIE JUMP CANNON. Nonetheless, Fleming edited all of the publications that the observatory issued, and the professionalism of her work was sufficiently valuable that the Harvard Corporation rewarded her with the first official appointment given to a woman, making her curator of astronomical photographs in 1898.

Despite her many other assignments, Fleming continued her independent scientific research—and, moreover, did so at a level that makes others in her profession seem almost obtuse. When, in 1907, she published a study of the 222 variable stars she had discovered, a British astronomer noted: "Many astronomers are deservedly proud to have discovered one . . . the discovery of 222 . . . is an achievement bordering on the marvellous." Especially when it is remembered that Fleming had absolutely no higher education, the scientific ability that she demonstrated is nothing short of astonishing.

A cofounder with her male colleagues of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society, she also supported the SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT. Feminists were glad to have her involvement. Fleming was internationally recognized in her time. She received major honors in France and Mexico, and, in 1906, was the first American woman to be elected to the Royal Astronomical Society. Her life amid the stars should not be forgotten.

FLETCHER, ALICE CUNNINGHAM (1838–1923)

Founding officer of the ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN, Alice Fletcher was a TEACHER and lecturer who, in 1878 and at age forty, began field research under the aegis of the Peabody Museum at Harvard on the shell mounds left by Native Americans in Florida and Massachusetts. The following year, she attended the lecture tour of Bright Eyes, a leader of the Omaha tribe whose Christian name was Susette LaFlesche. This brought Fletcher into contact with Midwestern Native Americans, and her attention turned from scholarly research on the past to political activism for the still extant but dispossessed tribes of her own time.

After living with the Omahas in 1881, she moved to Washington to work on their behalf, drafting legislation that divided the tribe's common lands into individual holdings—a strategy that she hoped would lessen the power of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, while providing economic incentives to individuals. Even though this was forty years before women could vote, Fletcher not only managed to lobby her bill through Congress, but also succeeded in getting President Arthur to appoint her as its executor.

She returned to Nebraska and carried out the project with such capability that she earned the respect of both the Omahas and Washington officials. She authored an exhaustive report for the Senate in 1885 titled *Indian Education and Civilization*, and the following year, went to Alaska to report on those natives at the request of the secretary of the interior. Her work was influential in the 1887 passage of the Dawes Act—legislation that, although criticized by social scientists today for the destruction of tribal life, was seen as humanitarian by most at the time. Fletcher spent the next five years overseeing its enactment with the Winnebagoes of Nebraska and the Nez Percés of Idaho, encountering much hostility with the latter tribe but working to overcome it with careful appropriation to natives of the best possible lands.

Meanwhile, she also continued her scholarly work, accessing artifacts for the Peabody Museum, which granted her a life fellowship in 1891, and taking a special interest in the preservation of native songs. Recognized by her colleagues, Fletcher was elected vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1896; was a founder of the American Anthropological Association in 1902; and was named president of the American Folk-Lore Society in 1905. From her earliest days with the Omahas, she had informally adopted Bright Eyes' younger brother, and he was with her when she died at eighty-five.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOMES Known as refuges for unwed mothers, the Florence Crittenton Homes were begun by Charles N. Crittenton, an evangelical missionary. He had a colorful past as a patent medicine salesman that included



Williamina Fleming, center, directs a group of "computers," while her mentor, E.C. Pickering, is to the left. The women with magnifying glasses are examining glass plates of astronomical phenomena, while those with the notebooks record their observations. HARVARD COLLEGE OBSERVATORY.

friendship with LYDIA PINKHAM. In 1883, he formed a society to aid "fallen women" and opened a mission in New York. With the era's emphasis on the dangers of PROSTITUTION and WHITE SLAVERY, the cause was an instant success: by 1897, there were fifty-three Florence Crittenton Homes throughout the nation. With support from FRANCES WILLARD and the WCTU, the initial Crittenton Homes aided alcoholic women, functioned as spouse abuse shelters, and taught skills so that women could earn an honest living.

As time passed, however, they increasingly emphasized unwed mothers, and many of the middle-class women who supported the homes were at least as interested in adopting a baby as in helping the baby's mother. By the mid-twentieth century, their chief purpose was to serve as shelters for teenagers who hid their pregnancies, gave up their babies, and returned to school with stories of visits to relatives. Crittenton Homes have closed as the stigma of ILLEGITIMACY has faded—ironically, during the same era that centers for displaced homemakers and refuges for spouse abuse victims are being built.

FLYNN, ELIZABETH GURLEY (1890–1964) Growing up in poor New England TEXTILE MILL towns and in the blue-collar Bronx, Flynn came to socialism early and easily via her parents' beliefs. Her innate speaking ability was so great that she drew crowds already by her teenage years; at sixteen, she left high school to begin what would become her lifelong career of political organizing.

Under the aegis of the Industrial Workers of the World, she spoke to miners in the iron range of Minnesota in 1907 and went on from there through Montana to Spokane, where her incendiary speeches twice brought arrest and jail—as well as national publicity for her cause. Returning to the East Coast in 1910, she played major roles in the 1912 LAWRENCE MASSACHUSETTS TEXTILE STRIKE and a strike in the Paterson, New Jersey silk mills the following year. Both of these involved large numbers of IMMIGRANT WOMEN; Flynn's FEMINISM was important in giving them the courage to strike and the organizing skills to make themselves heard.

Again arrested during WORLD WAR I for alleged violation of the Espionage Act, Flynn turned her attention to building

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME SERVICES, INC.

Agency Profile:

The Florence Crittenton Home in Little Rock is a private, non-profit residential maternity home for Arkansas' unwed pregnant young women. The treatment-oriented comprehensive program includes housing and transportation, individual, group and family counseling by licensed counselors, around the clock prenatal, delivery, and post-partum medical services, baby room and parenting classes, and a Career Development Center staffed by certified teachers and school administrators. Our primary objective is to provide the proper nutritional, medical, counseling and related prenatal care necessary to deliver a healthy, full-term baby. Our secondary goal is to assist our clients in making career/life decisions leading to meaningful jobs, self-reliance and financial independence. The Florence Crittenton Home also operates a four-unit apartment complex where single parents can learn independent living skills while attending school, job hunting or working. Our mission is to act as a catalyst agency in providing a continuum of services to Arkansas' unwed pregnant teenagers.

Built in 1903, the Florence Crittenton Home is licensed and accredited to serve 35 residential clients to age 21. The Home annually serves about 125 girls from throughout the state, with about 42 percent coming from Pulaski County. An additional 800+ out-patient clients are served through our 1-800-Hopeline counseling and referral program. The Florence Crittenton Home also provides free AIDS and Pregnancy Prevention Programs to schools, civic organizations and churches. The Home is funded in part through block grants with DHS, the Pulaski County PIC and United Way, corporate grants, special fund-raisers, senior board donations, and gifts from civic groups, churches, friends and private individuals. Strong support is also provided by numerous volunteer groups and from area churches representing all faiths.

MISSION STATEMENT
FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME

Beginning in 1903 , the Florence Crittenton Home Services, Inc., in Little Rock has dedicated its services to Arkansas' unwed pregnant young women and their unborn infants. Located at 3600 West Eleventh Street, the Home provides comprehensive residential pre-natal maternity care and hospital delivery to unwed pregnant adolescents from across the State. As a private, non-profit charitable organization, the Home's primary objective is to deliver a healthy, full-term baby. Our secondary objective is to help our girls make intelligent career decisions and learn marketable skills leading to meaningful jobs, self-reliance and financial independence. The Home also provides postpartum independent living opportunities in "The House of Hope," a four-unit apartment building where single parents can live while attending school or job-hunting. Additionally, the Home operates a Career Development Center where residents receive educational instruction, vocational training, parenting classes, employability skills and job-searching assistance. The professional staff view and treat each girl as if she were their own child, and employees truly strive to fulfill our motto, "We Bring Hope to Life!"

THE FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME

A Brief History

In 1883, a business man, distraught over the death of his four-year-old daughter, found new meaning for his life through working to help young women in trouble. Prostitutes, drug addicts, and alcoholics found refuge in the homes established through the efforts of Charles N. Crittenton and named in the honor of his beloved Florence.

While the original purpose of the home was to rescue young women from vice, the focus gradually shifted to aiding women whose lives could be ruined by out-of-wedlock pregnancy. In 1893, Dr. Kate Walker Barrett met Charles Crittenton and their combined efforts over the years led to the establishment of a chain of maternity homes throughout the United States. In 1898, Congress granted a charter to the National Florence Crittenton Mission. Through the years, more than 700,000 unmarried mothers and their children have received help from the homes of the Florence Crittenton Association of America.

In 1903, Dr. Walker Lewis, pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church South, invited Mr. Charles Crittenton to hold a series of meetings in his church in Little Rock. At the close of this series of meetings, Mr. Crittenton made a call to all persons interested in the establishment of a Rescue Mission Home. The Home opened in December, 1903. The number needing services soon outgrew the space.

On March 29, 1916, after four years of hard work and anticipation, the Florence Crittenton family and friends were making ready to move into their new home. Instead, they were forced to stand and watch it burn to the ground. It was a heartbreaking disaster, but the sponsors and friends who had labored so long to raise funds for the new building were not long daunted. In a very short time the builders were again at work, this time on a fire-proof structure financed partly by the insurance on the burned building. On April 24, 1918, the present home was opened.

Times have changed, especially during the last decade, but the need for the services of the Crittenton Association remains. Formerly, the young woman who was pregnant out-of-wedlock chose a maternity home because it provided confidentiality and anonymity. She usually placed her infant for adoption. Today, although this young woman has variety of options, there remains a multiple of serious problems. The public is still not fully aware of the revolution that Crittenton agencies have undergone in order to give a full battery of comprehensive non-residential and residential services to unwed mothers, young single parents, their infants and their families. Counseling, education, health and medical care, help in learning parenting skills, and assistance to the father of the baby are available to both the pregnant young woman and the mother who keeps her infant.

In 1973, over 600,000 babies were born to teen-age women: 215,800 were out-of-wedlock births. It is significant that the majority of pregnant women served in Crittenton facilities today are under the age of 17. The runaway teenager determined to keep her baby, the confused adolescent whose boyfriend does not want marriage right now but wants the baby, the child in an abusive and dysfunctional family, the thirteen-year-old whose school system rejects her - these are some of the young women who turn to Florence Crittenton Agencies for help - and find it.

Charles Crittenton's first concern was for the "woman in distress". As part of their revolution, Crittenton agencies have come full circle and are giving help to both the unwed mother and the non-pregnant women with serious acting-out emotional problems. Almost one-half of the agencies provide services to the non-pregnant woman.

The eagerness to face today's realities and today's needs has led to the merger of the Florence Crittenton Association with the Child Welfare League of America. The new Florence Crittenton Division brings to the League the resources of an agency that has been a leader in its field for almost a century. As Child Welfare League agencies face the challenge of serving new populations and grappling with complex social problems, the Florence Crittenton Division can share productive experience and expertise. In turn, the Florence Crittenton Division gains vital resources through its access to the wide range of CWLA services.

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Florence Crittenton Home Services, Inc.

3600 WEST ELEVENTH STREET, LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204
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DIRECTOR'S NAME: Dr. Donald McKinney
HOME OFFICE ADDRESS: 3600 West 11th Street, Little Rock, Ar 72204
HOME OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER: (501) 663-3129
CONTACT PERSON/POSITION: Mrs. Lu Sager, Intake Social Worker
TELEPHONE: 663-3129 AFTER HOURS TELEPHONE: 663-3129

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 to 5:00 (Monday-Friday) (NOTE: A person will
answer with information 7 days a week 24 hrs. a day.)

COUNTIES SERVED: All 75 Counties

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Comprehensive services for pregnant, single teens/women which include: (1) Residential Group Living with supervised practicum in interpersonal relationships. (2) Social Work Counseling. (3) Prenatal and nutritional care. (4) Accredited Education which includes Middle, Jr. and Sr. High school in a private setting. Business/clerical/typing/computer and/or G.E.D. as indicated in I.E.P. (5) Health Care and Home Management. (6) Parenting classes. (7) Adoption counseling. (Referral for adoption, guardian ad litem referral services and legal counsel and guidance as needed.* (9) Prenatal medical care thru hospital delivery & recovery.

*Note: In 1994, 9 out of 10 FCH clients retained parental rights.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- Applicant is pregnant, single.
- Must be income eligible for SSBG. (Applicant's income alone is considered. It must not be more than \$800.00 per month for her. She is considered to be a family of 1.)
- Evidence that applicant is distressed.
- Evidence that client needs and can benefit from a Residential Group treatment-oriented program which includes the above services.
- Must be able to function emotionally/mentally in group living to the degree that she is not a danger to herself or others.
- Must be able to function at a level higher than that which requires private-patient care.
- Permission from DCFS must be secured to serve girls ages 18-21.

COST/FEES:

- Residential Services (excluding medical). No fee is charged for comprehensive residential living services.
- Medical Services: Client who wishes to keep her parental rights must be responsible for medical expenses. Medical expenses negotiable between client and medical provider which is U. of A. Med. Center who offers "spin down" fees/rates to indigent clients. Funding may be through private insurance, medicaid, contract etc.

Note: State approved adoption placement agency pays medical expenses for girls who release for adoptive placement.



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key services for problems of unwed motherhood



Q. Who are the Missionaries of Charity?

A. The Missionaries of Charity is a world-wide religious Order of women. Their goal is to provide free services to the poor. Mother Teresa is the Superior General and President of the Missionaries of Charity. Sister M. Sylvia is the regional Superior and Vice-President/Treasurer of the Missionaries of Charity's headquarters in the United States, which is located in New York. Sister M. Dominga is the regional Secretary. The Missionaries of Charity have been active in the United States since the early 1970's.

Q. Are the Missionaries of Charity a new presence in the District of Columbia?

A. No. The Missionaries of Charity have been actively involved in the District of Columbia, providing charitable services to the community for almost fifteen years. In 1981, the Missionaries of Charity began operating a soup kitchen on Wheeler Road, S.E. A few years later, the facility on Wheeler Road was expanded to include a home for pregnant mothers. Approximately eight years ago, the Missionaries of Charity established a home for men and women who are infected with the AIDS virus as well as homeless men and women.

Q. What is the purpose of the Missionaries of Charity house located at 5649 Western Avenue?

A. The purpose of the house is to provide a loving and nurturing home for a limited number of babies to reside temporarily prior to being placed with either adoptive or foster families.

Q. Will the Missionaries of Charity be operating an adoption (child placement) agency?

A. No. The Missionaries of Charity will not operate a child placing agency, but will work in conjunction with other agencies, including Catholic Charities, to place children for adoption.

Q. By what process will the children be adopted or placed with foster families?

A. The Missionaries of Charity will work in conjunction with the District of Columbia government to place children with foster families. They will also work with adoption agencies, such as Catholic Charities, to place the children for adoption.

Q. What will be the age of the children who will live in the house?

A. The children will be between zero to three years of age.

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Q. Who else will live in the house?

A. Several Sisters from the Missionaries of Charity will live in the house and will care for the children.

Q. What is the maximum number of children who will reside in the house?

A. The house will have a maximum of 8 children residing in it.

Q. How will the home be different from an orphanage-type institution?

A. The Missionaries of Charity house is will provide a temporary home for a very limited number of young children. There will likely be as many, or more, caretakers for each child as there are children, providing individual attention to each child. Also, on some occasions, mothers may reside in the home with their newborn children.

Q. Is this a home for children infected with the AIDS virus, or other sick children?

A. The Missionaries of Charity house is not intended to provide permanent shelter for children either sick or well. The house will not have any resident medical staff. The purpose of the Missionaries of Charity's house is to provide children with temporary housing pending the placement of the children in either foster or adoptive families.

Q. How will children be referred to the house? Where will the children come from?

A. The Sisters of the Missionaries of Charity will educate the District of Columbia community about the existence of the home so that pregnant women who want to relinquish their children for adoption will be aware of the temporary living arrangements provided by the home. These women will know that their children will have a safe and welcome place to live pending the adoptive placement.

Hospitals in which children have been abandoned may refer the children to the home and the District of Columbia government may also refer children.

Q. Will the citizens and taxpayers of the District of Columbia be responsible for funding or operating this home?

A. No. The home will operate purely on a private basis. The Missionaries of Charity will not seek any funds from the District of Columbia.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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BACKGROUND

ON

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S PARTICIPATION IN THE
OPENING OF THE MOTHER TERESA HOME FOR INFANT CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, DC

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1995

"THE WORK BEING DONE BY THE MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY REMINDS US ALL THAT EACH SOCIETY IS JUDGED BY THE WAY IT TREATS ITS WEAKEST MEMBERS. THE CHILDREN WHO ARE HELPED TO A BETTER LIFE HERE CAN GROW AND ACHIEVE SUCCESS. IN TODAY'S WORLD, CHILDREN FACE MORE BURDENS THAN EVER BEFORE. THAT IS WHY IT IS SO IMPORTANT THAT FAMILIES, CHURCHES, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS, AND BUSINESSES WORK TO ENSURE THAT OUR CHILDREN FIND SAFE PASSAGE INTO ADULTHOOD."

-- FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton today joined Mother Teresa at the blessing and dedication ceremony for the Mother Teresa Home for Infant Children on Western Avenue in Washington, DC. The home will provide a residence for children ages newborn to three years who are awaiting either adoption or placement with a foster family.

Mother Teresa first approached Mrs. Clinton with her idea of a home for children in Washington at the National Prayer Breakfast in February 1994. At the breakfast, Mrs. Clinton and Mother Teresa discussed the great work that the Missionaries of Charity were performing on behalf of children around the world, and the need for similar services in Washington. Mother Teresa expressed an interest in opening a home in Washington and asked Mrs. Clinton for her help.

Since the 1994 meeting, Mrs. Clinton has actively worked to help open the doors of the Mother Teresa Home for Infant Children. The First Lady brought together a coalition of community leaders, District of Columbia officials and representatives from non-profit organizations to help the Missionaries of Charity with the many legal and community issues surrounding the opening of the children's home in Washington.

The Missionaries of Charity have been active in Washington since 1980. In 1981, the Missionaries of Charity began operating a soup kitchen on Wheeler Road in South East Washington. Several years later, the facility on Wheeler Road was expanded to include a home for pregnant mothers. In 1987, the Missionaries of Charity established a home for men and women infected with the AIDS virus and for homeless men and women.

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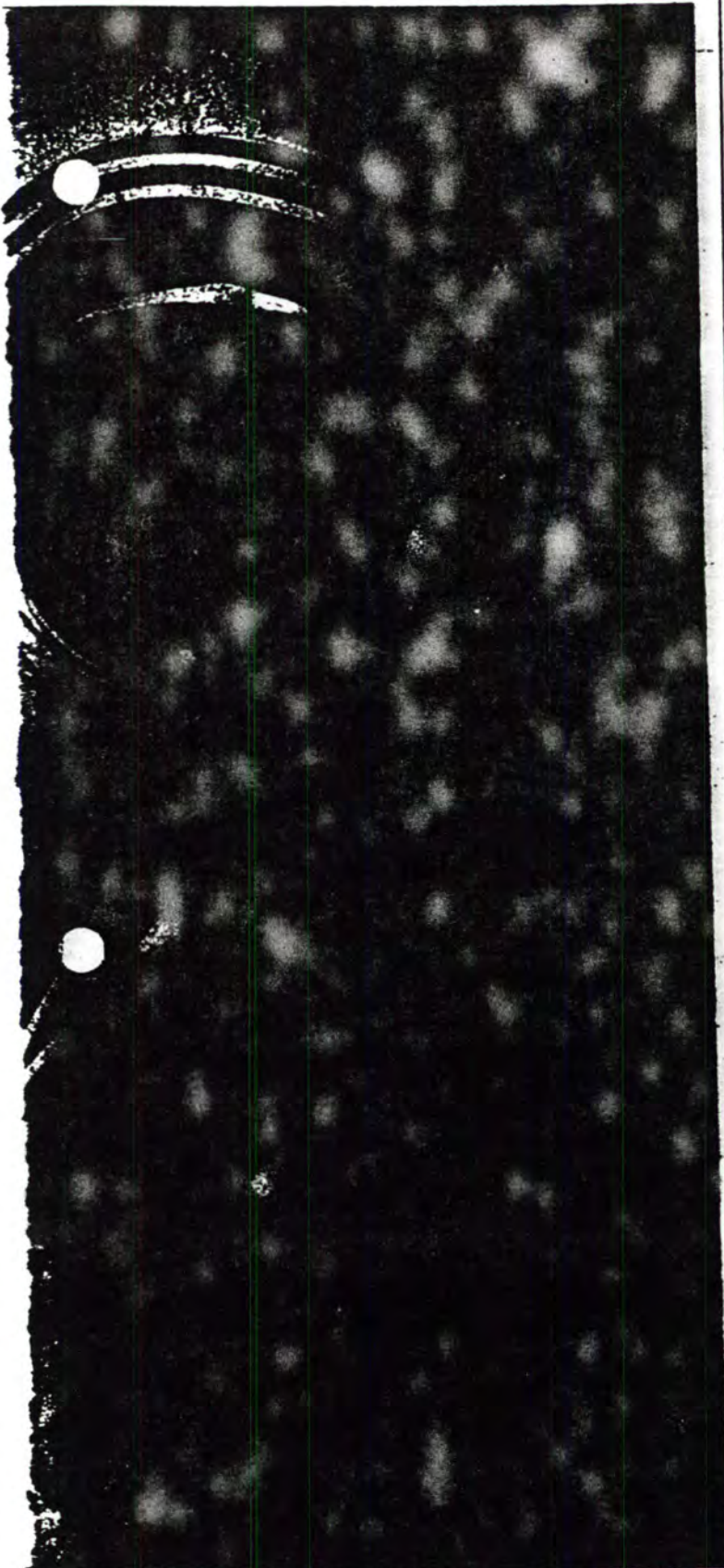
The purpose of the home on Western Avenue is to provide a loving and nurturing environment for babies prior to being either adopted or placed with a foster family. A maximum of eight children will reside at the home at any given time. Sisters from the Missionaries of Charity will live in the house as caregivers.

The home will operate purely on a private basis and not receive any funds from the District of Columbia. The Missionaries of Charity will work in conjunction with the District of Columbia government and Catholic Charities to place children in foster or adoptive families.

The Missionaries of Charity is a world-wide religious Order of Women. Their goal is to provide free services to the poor. Mother Teresa is the Superior General and President of the Missionaries of Charity. There are approximately 4,500 sisters in the order. Mrs. Clinton visited the Missionaries of Charity home for children in New Delhi, India during her trip to South Asia in the spring of this year.

As First Lady of Arkansas, Mrs. Clinton supported the Florence Crittenton Home, a home for teenage girls having babies being put up for adoption.

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A promise kept

Mother Teresa to open home here for babies awaiting adoption

By Richard Szczepanowski
CATHOLIC STANDARD

Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity order will open a home in Northwest Washington for babies awaiting adoption. Although Cardinal James Hickey will bless the home on Western Avenue next week, the residence is not expected to open until fall.

Mother Teresa, while in Washington last weekend as part of a four-city visit to the United States, received the profession of perpetual vows from 15 of her sisters; met Saturday with Cardinal James Hickey and Auxiliary Bishop William Lori; and attended Mass at St. Teresa of Avila Church in Southeast Washington.

At her meeting with Cardinal Hickey and Bishop Lori, Mother Teresa said that the idea of a home for babies came about after discussions last year with First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton.

"Mrs. Clinton told me she admired what I do for children," Mother Teresa said during the meeting at St. Aloysius Church, N.E. "I told her 'I could do more if I had another house.' She said she would get me another house."

The discussion between Mrs. Clinton and Mother Teresa took place after last year's now-famous National Prayer Breakfast at which the 84-year-old nun spoke. President and Mrs. Clinton, Vice-President Al Gore, Tipper Gore, and several lawmakers listened as Mother

Teresa called abortion the "the greatest destroyer of peace.. because it is a war against children."

Pro-life leaders have criticized the Clinton administration for its outspoken support of legal abortion.

Also at last year's prayer breakfast, Mother Teresa offered to find an adoptive home for a baby threatened by abortion. She said that she was "willing to accept any child who would be aborted and give that child to married couple who will love the child."

Calling Mother Teresa a "pilgrim of love," Cardinal Hickey told the Nobel Peace Prize-winning nun that her home "will fight the evil of abortion through the blessing of adoption."

The Northwest residence will be dedicated next week and will house 12 persons, four members of the Missionaries of Charity and a total of eight children and pregnant women. The home will offer temporary residence to women facing an unwanted pregnancy but who do not want to abort their babies.

The home, whose name has not yet been announced, was an anonymous donation to the Missionaries of Charity.

"This is a very good first step," said Msgr. Raymond East, pastor of St. Teresa of Avila. "Mother

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fulfilling her promise at the prayer breakfast that she would take every child of a mother who is considering abortion."

The Northwest Side Story, a community weekly newspaper serving the area where the home will be located, said the home "is not expected to generate extra noise or traffic in the neighborhood." More details on the home were not available as the *Standard* went to press this week.

Mrs. Clinton's support of Mother Teresa's work was also highlighted during the First Lady's recent trip to Asia. "Mrs. Clinton came to India and was so taken by what she saw," Mother Teresa said. "I was in Vietnam at the time, but

the sisters told me."

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During their nearly hourlong meeting, Cardinal Hickey and Mother Teresa also discussed the nun's desire to open a residence in mainland China. "Please pray that I can open a home," she asked the cardinal.

"I heard once that within two years after you open a home in a (former Iron Curtain) country, communism has fallen there," Cardinal Hickey said, pointing to the nun's residences throughout Eastern Europe. "I'll pray that you open a home in China."

At a time when vocations to religious life are in decline, Mother Teresa said that her order has experienced phenomenal growth. "We are having a

first-time profession in Nairobi for sisters from all of Africa," she said. She added that Missionaries of Charity novitiates around the world are full, and that Poland has 500 novices ready to join the order.

The Missionaries of Charity have homes in the Ukraine and in 15 other locations throughout the former Soviet Union. Since the fall of communism there, Mother Teresa has maintained a correspondence with former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "Every year on the Feast of St. Michael I write to him and wish him a happy feast day," she noted.

In Albania, which suffered under one of Eastern Europe's harshest and most repressive communist regimes, there are eight residences run by the Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa said.

"We have beautiful vocations in Albania," she said. "We have to have them (some candidates) baptized and receive First Communion before they can join" the order.

In 1967, Albania's communist government declared itself as the world's first atheist state. The right to practice religion there was restored in 1990.

On Sunday, Mother Teresa visited with her sisters in the Anacostia section of Washington and attended Mass at St. Teresa of Avila Church. In 1980, St. Teresa of Avila was the first parish in this archdiocese in which Mother Teresa established a home.

She reiterated the same plea she made Saturday at St. Aloysius. She called on those in the church to be more concerned for the plight of the poor and homeless, urged families to pray together, and asked for prayers

that her order be successful in opening a home in China.

After leaving Washington Sunday, Mother Teresa traveled to Charlotte, N.C., the diocese of Bishop William G. Curlin, a longtime friend of the nun and a former auxiliary bishop in Washington. Bishop Curlin was also the chaplain for Gift of Peace, the Missionary of Charity-run home in Northeast Washington for persons with AIDS.

When he was installed as Bishop of Charlotte, Bishop Curlin told the *Standard* that one of his first actions as bishop would be to invite Mother Teresa to open a home in his diocese. In Charlotte, she was expected to give an address at the Coliseum arena and open a home for the poor and destitute. After leaving North Carolina, she was scheduled to visit Atlanta.

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April 26, 1995.

Dear Mrs. Clinton

God love you for the love you give and the joy you have shared by your visit to our Home in Delhi, alongwith your generous and thoughtful gift. I am so sorry not to have been able to meet you and hope that you will visit Calcutta soon.

The Poor are beautiful people, they are God's gift to us - drawing us all together to bring His Peace & Love in our world today.

My deep gratitude to you, is my prayer for you.

*Let us pray
God bless you
— Mother Teresa*

The fruit of SILENCE is Prayer
The fruit of PRAYER is Faith
The fruit of FAITH is Love
The fruit of LOVE is Service
The fruit of SERVICE is Peace

Mother Teresa