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BIENVENIDA A HILLARY

La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, prometió ayuda para los centroamericanos afectados por "Mitch". El aporte monetario sobrepasa los 250 millones de dólares. Su estadía se extenderá hasta el miércoles.

WELCOME HILLARY

The First Lady of the United States , Hillary Clinton, offered assistance for the Central Americans affected by "Mitch." The economical assistance will be more than 250 million dollars. Her stay will be extended until Wednesday.

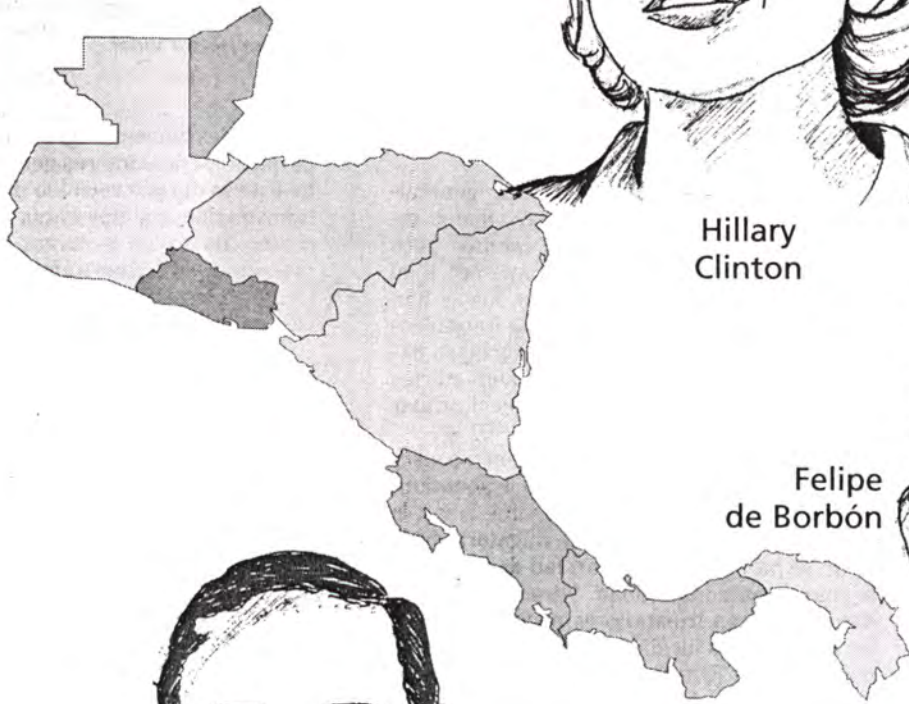
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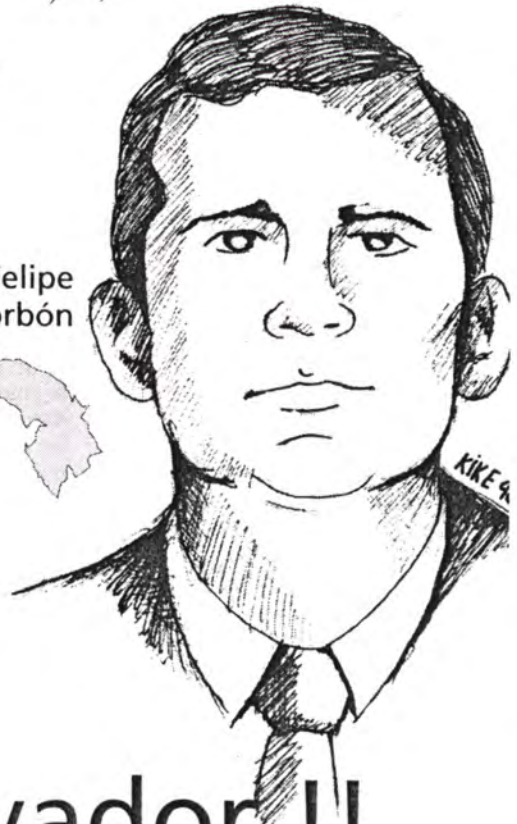
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WELCOME TO EL SALVADOR

Jacques Chirac, Hillary Clinton, Felipe de Borbon, Armando Calderón Sol

ACTUALIDAD

Hillary abre puertas a futuro político

WASHINGTON, EE.UU.

EFE. La indudable influencia y valía de Hillary Clinton, a quien su marido debe parte de su supervivencia política y los demócratas de sus buenos resultados electorales, ha abierto la puerta a un debate nacional sobre su futuro político. "Por supuesto que Hillary Clinton tiene un futuro político", dijo a EFE el director del Departamento de Historia de la American University, Allan Lichtman. "Ella es la única que ha salido como heroína de todo el escándalo Lewinsky".

Litchman no cree que Hillary aspire a una candidatura presidencial en el año 2000 "porque eso causaría una tremenda conmoción dentro del Partido Demócrata, y ella es muy leal al partido y apoya la candidatura de (el vicepresidente Al) Gore".

"Pero tal vez en el 2004, o en el 2008...", agregó. "Es una mujer con muchos logros personales y profesionales, que sabe conformar y expresar sus ideas y tiene un tremendo reconocimiento a nivel nacional".

Dura y ambiciosa

Hillary Clinton, de 51 años, construyó su imagen de mujer dura y ambiciosa cuando este año soportó en silencio la infidelidad de su marido, Bill Clinton, quien primero negó públicamente y luego admitió a la fuerza una relación adúltera con la ex becaria de la Casa Blanca Monica Lewinsky. Cuando por fin el Congreso aprobó el enjuicia-



Hillary Clinton, primera dama de Estados Unidos.

miento político y el Partido Demócrata se encaminaba a un grave revés en los comicios legislativos y estatales, Hillary recorrió el país e hizo campaña por las candidatas mujeres, por los candidatos en contiendas apretadas y por la "agenda" del presidente.

Hillary, con un silencio ambiguo hacia su esposo, estuvo en decenas de actos políticos, y apareció una docena de veces en Nueva York, don-

de Charles Schumer derrotó al republicano Alphonse D'Amato, un enemigo declarado de los Clinton.

La revista "National Journal" señaló que "Hillary no solo se mantuvo firme junto a su hombre en esta campaña, sino que estuvo firme junto a otros muchos hombres y mujeres, e hizo una campaña incansable que atrajo multitudes y abrió billeteras".

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HILLARY OPENS DOORS FOR A POLITICAL FUTURE

EFE

(excerpts)

The unquestionable influence and courage of Hillary Clinton, to whom her husband owes, in part his political survival, and the Democrats positive electoral results, has opened doors for a national debate about her political future. "Of course, Hillary has a political future" Allan Litchman, director of the American History Department at American University said to EFE. "She is the only one, perceived as a heroine, after the Lewinsky scandal."

Litchman does not see Hillary running for the Presidency in 2000, because "this would cause a great commotion within the Democratic Party, and she is very loyal to the party and also endorses Gore's candidacy." "But, maybe in 2004 or 2008..," he added. "She is a woman with many professional and personal accomplishments, who knows how to conceive and express her ideas, and has great recognition at the national level.

story continues...

Las preguntas para Hillary

La visita "histórica" de Hillary Clinton, primera dama de Estados Unidos, al área centroamericana, ha generado diferentes expectativas y reacciones.

Conocer de primera mano qué desearían solicitarle si estuvieran cara a cara con ella, fue el propósito de una encuesta realizada ayer por LA PRENSA GRÁFICA.

La encuesta vía telefónica contempló tres preguntas cerradas y una abierta, dirigidas a cuarenta mujeres de las zonas Oriental, Central y Occidental del país, que fueron escogidas al azar.

¿Si pudiera conversar personalmente con la señora Clinton, cuál de estás tres peticiones le haría?

Esa fue la pregunta hecha a las entrevistadas, presentándoles tres alternativas de respuesta: 1. Condonación de la deuda externa; 2. facilidad para la legalización de inmigrantes salvadoreños; 3. Ayuda económica.

Para las consultadas, en su mayoría amas de casa, legalizar a los inmigrantes salvadoreños es lo más importante en este momento, predominando con 25 puntos.

"Si pudiera hablar con la esposa del presidente Clinton, le pediría que les de la residencia a nuestros paisanos. Si ellos están allá es porque realmente sus familias y ellos lo necesitan", dijo una entrevistada.

Otra señora del departamento de San Miguel comentó: "Si Esta-



La Primera Dama estadounidense Hillary Clinton, brinda su discurso junto a Elizabeth de Calderón Sol, en la base militar del Aeropuerto Internacional El Salvador, en Comalapa. La señora Clinton llegó anoche a nuestro país para realizar una serie de actividades y conocer los daños ocasionados por "Mitch".

FOTO DE LA PRENSA, POR ALBERTO MORALES.

dos Unidos quisiera ayudarnos, entonces que no deporte a los inmigrantes. Eso sería lo ideal, sobre todo para muchas familias damnificadas por el huracán "Mitch".

Solicitar ayuda económica es para diez de ellas lo más importante.

Sobre la condonación de la deuda externa, las entrevistadas no mostraron mayor interés.

Únicamente cinco lo consideraron de relevancia.

Obviamente el sentir de las encuestadas está mayormente ligado con la no deportación de inmigrantes salvadoreños.

Sobre la cuarta pregunta

La cuarta pregunta fue respondida conforme a lo primero que la entrevistada quisiera preguntar a la señora Clinton.

Ocho de ellas coincidieron en pedirle que la Embajada de los Estados Unidos en El Salvador aumente el número de visas solicitadas por los salvadoreños.

Cinco contestaron que ese país debe permitir a nuestros compatriotas residentes allá, facilidad de trabajo. Dieciocho no respondieron y las nueve restantes dijeron que incrementen la ayuda para los damnificados.

QUESTIONS FOR HILLARY

(excerpts)

The "historical" visit of Hillary Clinton, First Lady of the United States to the Central American region, has generated several expectations and reactions.

In order to learn from first hand, what would you like to ask her, if you were in front of her, was the purpose of a survey conducted by the Prensa Grafica yesterday.

If you could personally speak with Mrs. Clinton, which of these petitions would you ask for?

1-Condoning the external debt.

2-Legalization of Salvadoran immigrants in the U.S.

3-Economic assistance

For the surveyed persons, mostly housewives, the legalization of Salvadoran immigrants was the most important aspect at this moment.

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E.U.A. PRESTARÁ \$10 MILLONES A EL SALVADOR PARA COMPRAR ALIMENTOS

Hillary Clinton en tierra salvadoreña

La Primera Dama estadounidense

participará en una serie de actividades en menos de 24 horas.

Gladys Cañas/Gregorio Morán
REDACTORES DE NACIONALES

Después de una hora y cuarto de retraso y en medio de fuertes medidas de seguridad, la primera dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, llegó a El Salvador anoche, a las 8:15 p.m., respondiendo a una invitación de su homóloga salvadoreña, Elizabeth de Calderón Sol. "Mitch" también tuvo su parte en esta decisión.

Alrededor de 50 niños y jóvenes del Instituto Salvadoreño de Protección al Menor (ISPM) agitaban banderas y saludaban a la esposa del presidente de los Estados Unidos, Bill Clinton, mientras caminaba —sobre una larga alfombra roja— hacia un hangar de la base aérea militar de Comalapa.

Durante su discurso en ese lugar, Clinton afirmó que el gobierno estadounidense aprobó un préstamo por 10 millones de dólares a El Salvador, para financiarse con tasas de interés bajas, "duplicando (así) la cantidad ac-

tual", dijo.

Esta cooperación se destinará a la compra de alimentos para los damnificados; El Salvador tendrá 30 mil toneladas métricas de trigo para sufragar las necesidades alimenticias de esta población.

"Estamos aquí para ayudar a devolver la vida a las comunidades y la región", expresó la Primera Dama estadounidense durante su exposición de 10 minutos.

Explicó —además— detalles sobre la ayuda que Estados Unidos está brindando a Centroamérica, confirmando que El Salvador se ha convertido en la base del centro regional de operaciones de asistencia a la región.

En una intervención previa, Elizabeth de Calderón Sol agradeció su presencia y solidaridad con este país. En el evento el alcalde capitalino, Héctor Silva, le entregó las llaves de la ciudad.

La llegada de Hillary Clinton es parte de su interés por ayudar a los afectados; pero la violencia doméstica y el apoyo a los niños abandonados se suman a una apretada agenda que cumplirá en menos de 24 horas.

La violencia y los niños

Los niños del Hogar "San Vicente de Paul" ubicado en el barrio San Jacinto, serán visitados por las señoras Clinton y Eliza-



FOTO DE LA PRENSA, POR MAURICIO SANDOVAL

Hillary Clinton (derecha) es saludada por decenas de niños que esperaban su arribo a nuestro país procedente de Nicaragua. La primera dama Elizabeth de Calderón Sol le acompaña durante su llegada.

beth de Calderón Sol en la mañana de este día.

Tras la presentación de un baile por parte de los niños atendidos en el hogar, y ante la presencia de Hillary Clinton, el director

ejecutivo de la Oficina de Latinoamérica y del Caribe de la USAID, Mark Schneider conjuntamente con el canciller de la república, Ramón González Giner, firmarán la "Declaración del Compromiso

para la Educación y los Niños en El Salvador".

En horas de la tarde, la Primera Dama norteamericana participará en un foro sobre violencia doméstica.

HILLARY CLINTON IN SALVADORAN TERRITORY

(excerpts)

The American First Lady will participate in several activities in less than 24 hours.

After one hour delay, and under strict security measures, the First Lady of the United States arrived in El Salvador last night at 8:15 p.m. This visit is a response to an invitation from Elizabeth de Calderon Sol. "Mitch" had also something to do with this decision.

Approximately 50 children from the Salvadoran Institute for the Protection of Minors (ISPM) waved flags and greeted the wife of President Clinton, while she walked on a red carpet to a hangar at the military base in Comalapa.

During her speech, Mrs. Clinton stated that the U.S. government had approved a 10 million dollar loan for El Salvador. This assistance will be used for buying food for the affected population. El Salvador will have 30 thousand metric tons of wheat to help the needs of the population.

"We are here to help restore life to the communities and the region", expressed the First Lady during her 10 minute remarks.

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HEADLINE: Chirac gets dirty as First Lady addresses troops

BYLINE: By ELAINE LAFFERTY

DATELINE: TEGUCIGALPA

BODY:

The American First Lady, Mrs **Hillary Clinton**, rallied US troops while President Jacques Chirac of France was cheered by the Honduran people at separate stops in the hurricane-ravaged capital yesterday.

The visit by both dignitaries was not meant to be a competition but that is how it turned out when each wanted to land at 11 a.m. at Tegucigalpa's Toncontin airport. Instead Mrs Clinton landed at Soto air force base, 90 minutes north of the city.

The visits, both under three hours, were very different. Mrs Clinton was travelling as part of a previously scheduled trip to El Salvador. But last week aides felt that coming to the region without at least touching down in Honduras and Nicaragua would be "bad form". So a last minute schedule was pieced together. Mrs Clinton spoke to the troops who are providing relief efforts. Then she travelled by helicopter to the city airport, where she met the Honduran President, Mr Carlos Flores Facusse, before giving a press conference in the afternoon. Then, without having set foot on a city street, Mrs Clinton left for Nicaragua. By contrast, President Chirac, accompanied by his wife, landed at the city airport in a cargo plane, where he was met by President Flores. With a delegation of relief workers and French businessmen in tow, Mr Chirac took to the muddy streets for a tour of the most severely hit neighbourhood. At a barrio called Primavara, he emerged from his vehicle and literally crawled across mounds of sand and dirt to view the destruction. Soldiers pulled away twisted pieces of roof and debris in his path. Mr Chirac stood on a collapsed bridge while President Flores described the damage.

Displaying a personal warmth not always associated with him, Mr Chirac hugged children and kissed them on the cheeks. Crowds of people made homeless by the storm stood on the rooftops of what was left of their homes and clapped and cheered. Although he was running about an hour late, Mr Chirac stopped at a tented relief centre set up by the French Agency Samu Mondial in the district of Nueva Esperanza. There he entered a medical tent and emerged to shout "Merci" at French relief workers.

Among those accompanying Mr Chirac was Mr Thierry Bourbie, president of Suez Lyonnaise de Eaux, a French water company that has provided a water purification system for the country's largest hospital. "Providing water to drink is the biggest problem here. We feel we are a big company and humanitarian efforts are part of our mission," said Mr Bourbie. Set to arrive in the afternoon was the European Commissioner for Humanitarian Aid, Ms Emma Bonino. She was to meet several relief groups,

- including the heads of the Irish aid agencies, Trocaire and APSO.

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HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton campaigns for women's rights in El Salvador

DATELINE: SAN SALVADOR, Nov 17

BODY:

US First Lady **Hillary Clinton** campaigned for women's and children's rights Tuesday in El Salvador, where domestic violence, illiteracy and discrimination have been aggravated by the country's bitter 12-year civil war.

On her first visit here, Clinton met with rape victims, orphans, former guerrilla commanders and entrepreneurs to discuss US support for programs promoting women in business, education and politics.

Announcing a 1.8 million dollar education grant, Clinton told children at an orphanage here that education was key to fighting the scourge of poverty that tore their families apart and left many on the streets.

"In today's world, education is more essential than ever," she said.

Salvadoran women are routinely denied education, employment and political power. Lack of access to credit and landownership has also contributed to the "feminization of poverty" here.

Nearly half of El Salvador's children come from broken homes and are left alone when the single parent goes to work or are sexually abused by relatives or acquaintances.

Many blame the civil war for halting the country's progress toward civil rights and equity.

Violence became so engrained in society during the conflict that as many people are murdered now as they did during the 1980-1992 war. A USAID study shows that 67 percent of Salvadoran children have been physically or mentally abused and one in six women has been sexually assaulted.

Clinton visited a domestic violence center and watched workers operate a new hotline which received 10,000 calls last year. She said the center's display of crude machetes, clubs and whips confiscated in domestic violence cases left an impression that "will stay with me forever."

Backing women-owned businesses in developing countries has been one of Clinton's pet projects since the 1996 World Conference on Women in Beijing, and the first lady met with successful beneficiaries of the program here.

She also held a round-table discussion with women who were rebel leaders but who have become lawmakers and are active in the country's peace process.

Clinton began her seven-day, six-country tour of Central America and the Caribbean with visits Monday to Honduras and Nicaragua, where she announced an additional 160 million dollars in US disaster relief to cope with the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch.

Wednesday, Clinton travels to Guatemala and then visits the Dominican Republic and Haiti before returning to Washington Sunday.

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HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton Visits El Salvador

BYLINE: MICHELLE RAY ORTIZ

DATELINE: SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

BODY:

Turning her attention from immediate disaster to long-term development, U.S. first lady **Hillary Clinton** promoted child care and anti-domestic-violence efforts in El Salvador on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton was on the second leg of a Central American tour that began with visits to Honduras and Nicaragua to announce increases in U.S. aid for victims of Hurricane Mitch.

El Salvador's first lady, Elizabeth Aguirre de Calderon Sol, accompanied Mrs. Clinton to her country's largest shelter for orphaned, abused or abandoned children on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton announced \$1.8 million in U.S. support for a Head Start-like pre-school program, saying that education was a key in helping El Salvador recover from a 12-year civil war that ended in 1992.

Mrs. Clinton said the program would ensure that "each child has a chance to fulfill his or her God-given potential."

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At a forum on domestic violence, Mrs. Clinton praised El Salvador for its "remarkable progress" on the road to peace, such as its reshaping of its military, modernizing its police forces, reintegrating combatants into society, resettling victims of the war and adopting laws to protect women and children.

"But perhaps the most profound change is that El Salvadorans who once fought on opposite sides of the battle field are now debating their differences from opposite sides of the aisles in the legislature as citizens are using ballots instead of bullets to express their disagreements."

She said war is comparable to domestic violence because in both situations, women often are forced to flee their homes, or are left alone to raise their children.

"Violence against women is not simply cultural, or a custom. It is simply criminal. A crime. The devastating effects of domestic violence on women are just as dramatic as the affects of war on women."

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BYLINE: MICHELLE RAY ORTIZ

DATELINE: SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

BODY:

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Women continue to be the victims of violence even though wars largely have ended in the hemisphere, she said.

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HEADLINE: US offers 160-million-dollar package for disaster-hit Central America

BYLINE: Gretchen Cook

DATELINE: TEGUCIGALPA, Nov 16

BODY:

The United States on Monday announced a 160-million-dollar package for disaster-hit central American, including debt relief, aid and funds for reconstruction.

US First Lady **Hillary Clinton**, announcing the assistance here on the first leg of her Central American and Caribbean tour, said: "It is very important that all of us work together to rebuild lives."

While food aid and infrastructure repairs are vital to the Central American region facing starvation and epidemics in the wake of Hurricane Mitch, leaders here have insisted that debt relief is key to staving off long-term economic collapse.

The first lady announced that the United States will provide 54 million dollars in bilateral debt relief allowing Nicaragua and Honduras -- the hardest hit countries -- to forego the obligation to service their US debts through 2000.

The United States hopes the move will prompt multilateral debt relief and is hosting a meeting of foreign donors in early December to discuss long-term financial assistance in Washington.

Nicaragua's foreign debt totals some six billion dollars while Honduras owes 4.2 billion, mostly to multilateral lenders such as the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Monday's announcement brings the total US share of emergency assistance to Central America to over 250 million dollars -- excluding the debt-relief measure -- to address the catastrophe wrought by Mitch, which killed more than 11,000 people and left another 15,000 unaccounted for.

With hundreds of thousands of people left homeless, relief workers warn that starvation, and cholera, among other diseases, posed the most urgent threat.

A new 55-million-dollar package of military support will pay for 16 more helicopters, road and bridge-building units, and boost US troop deployment in the disaster-struck region to a total of 5,600 troops.

Clinton announced an additional 51 million dollars in food aid to Nicaragua and Honduras, where the US Peace Corps is deploying more volunteers.

President Bill Clinton on Saturday announced a stay on deportations from the United States of illegal immigrants from Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala through the end of the year and has instructed the Justice Department to re-examine their cases.

The first lady greeted US troops and relief workers in Honduras and will head on to Nicaragua later Monday.

On Wednesday she will go to Guatemala, making up for a trip canceled in September because of Hurricane Georges. She will also visit the Dominican Republic and Haiti before returning to Washington on Sunday.

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HEADLINE: Listening In on a Betrayal

BYLINE: Marc Fisher, Washington Post Staff Writer

BODY:

Unheard, the tapes were paper evidence and tabloid trash, a prosecutor's bonanza and a voyeuristic plunge into matters of ultimate privacy.

Yesterday, the 22 hours of chatter between Monica Lewinsky and **Linda Tripp** became both more familiar and more shocking -- a sighing, giggling, sobbing soundscape of the American night, and a breathtaking study in betrayal.

The recorded conversations released by the House Judiciary Committee were immediately and endlessly played for a nation that claims to have had enough of these two women. The content of the tapes was anything but new -- the transcripts were released more than a month ago. But hearing the voices, hearing Tripp's nasal tones alternately calming and cajoling the higher-pitched Lewinsky, revealed the humanity of two people who had become little more than caricature.

The conversations Tripp secretly taped last fall as she led her erstwhile friend and co-worker through emotional crises over her relationship with President Clinton are steeped in the ambient sounds of suburban life. The TV blares in Tripp's Columbia home, snacks tumble from the fridge, and disjointed conversations flit from the murmurs of soothing friendship to the dark buzz of conspiracy.

"It really feels like the conversation of two longtime women friends, and you have to remind yourself that the stakes are so high," said Kate Wilson, who teaches voice at New York University and coaches actors on Broadway and at Washington's Shakespeare Theater.

After reading the transcripts, Wilson had expected to be able to hear Tripp's guile and Lewinsky's desperation. But when she listened to the tapes, she said, neither was evident. Instead, what the voice coach heard was Tripp's clear dominance over a deeply needy Lewinsky. "Linda always knows when to cut in," Wilson said. "Linda shuts Monica down with all these downward inflections."

Even as she watches baseball, eats a truffle and complains about her cat, Tripp maintains her casual, apparently caring tone whether she's talking about the cost of living in New York or Lewinsky's plan to lie under oath.

Always in control, always the rock to her young friend's emotional quicksand, Tripp sometimes sounds brassy and bold ("I don't cry as easily as you do"), sometimes loving and sympathetic ("I would say it to my own daughter . . .") and sometimes just vulnerable enough to give Lewinsky a boost ("I came home and ate a huge truffle. . . . Made myself sick.")

Lewinsky, in contrast, displays a far narrower emotional range, swinging from a shrill, girlish naivete ("My mom doesn't hardly even believe it! I'm so, I am so, like, pulled!") to hyperventilating hysteria, becoming almost incomprehensible as she weeps about her inability to see the man she believes she loves.

Like Harpo Marx, J.D. Salinger and a generation of silent film Lewinsky existed until yesterday as a mute celebrity, an empty vessel into which millions could pour their fantasies and theories. The voice provided a dose of deflating reality.

"A little girl, a teeny-bopper," concluded insurance man Dale Davies as he listened to Lewinsky on TV replays of the tapes at a K Street bar. "I mean, as a professional person, you'd never date somebody who sounds like that. People would look at you funny."

Over at Burger King, lunchtime customers described the Lewinsky they heard for the first time as "a small, anxious voice" and "a dumb girl."

"I always knew she wasn't so smart," said office assistant Tonya Willis. "But you have to hear her to see how dumb she really is."

There were derisive comments about Lewinsky's "Valley Girl" inflection, her sentences that rise like questions, her coos and tee-hees.

But there were also gentler reactions, most of them noting how remarkably young Lewinsky sounded. On TV, pop psychologists deemed her voice "vulnerable" and "sympathetic." And Wilson, the vocal coach, found Lewinsky "honest. When I read the transcripts, I thought no one could say these things. But now you hear, it's not delusional. She believes every word Clinton said to her."

At the White House, where official attention is focused on Thursday's start of the House Judiciary Committee's hearings on impeaching the president, it was considered gauche to tune TVs to the all-Lewinsky channels.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart dismissed the hubbub, saying, "My guess is that most people around the country won't be paying much attention, but the people who are obsessed with this story, this will just be a day in heaven for them."

Rep. Louise M. Slaughter (D-N.Y.) dismissed the tapes as nothing more than "two ditsy ladies talking about stupid things."

Although that reaction tracked much of the man-on-the-street view, Lewinsky's legions of fans in cyberspace found the 24-year-old's young, often-pained voice both sympathetic and alluring.

"Monica is a very sensitive young girl trapped" in a scandal, said the purveyor of GoMonica.com, one of dozens of Web sites devoted to Lewinsky worship or mockery.

Tripp herself comments at various points on Lewinsky's voice, calling it "cute" and saying it makes her sound like a "little Marilyn Monroe vixen."

Tripp's own voice has been heard in public before, most notably in an emotion-laden vibrato when she emerged from her grand jury testimony to tell the nation that "I am you."

But the tapes reveal a woman who could drop her voice and urge Lewinsky at length and with fervor to save the semen-stained dress that would ultimately be the strongest evidence of her relationship with Clinton. "I'm telling you, I would say it to my own daughter, who would tell me to [expletive] off,"

Tripp said, her voice both raw with emotion and confident of her position.

As the tapes rolled on Don Imus's nationally syndicated morning talk show, the acerbic announcer interrupted: Tripp "is jerking her chain. It's disgusting, isn't it?"

Tripp's is by far the more nuanced performance. Wilson said the only indication she could hear that Tripp was setting up Lewinsky came in her frequent prefaces to new topics, phrases such as "Okay, about the blue dress. . . ."

"Linda's smart enough to use the prefacing to calm Monica down," the voice coach said. "It's what a good actor or lawyer does; she puts forth her thesis first and in a comforting way."

Knowing full well that she was taping every word of their exchanges, Tripp nonetheless repeatedly refers to tapes and even advises Lewinsky, "I'd be careful what I said on the phone."

At another point, Tripp notes that the president "has no clue how . . . lucky he is. I mean, how did he know . . . that you weren't taping his wacko conversation with you at four in the morning?"

Clinton did not know, because he trusted Lewinsky, who trusted Tripp, who hit "record" and chatted through the nights.

Monica Lewinsky's mute celebrity ends as tapes air. Erik LeBlanc, assistant director of House Radio-TV Gallery, displays copies of tapes containing 22 hours of chatter between Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp as they were released to news media.

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BODY:

Americans got their first earful of Monica Lewinsky's voice today. She comes through on the **Linda Tripp** tapes by turns earnest, girlish and matter-of-fact about her relationship with President Clinton, the man she jokingly calls "the Creep."

The voice of the former White House intern, now 25, is at times playful and enthusiastic. The older friend who secretly recorded their telephone conversations, Mrs. Tripp, offers a deeper, throatier counterpoint.

The tapes are rife with the umms, hmms and giggles that intersperse common conversation. And there is the background noise of day-to-day life: a baseball game playing on the TV, an admonition for Mrs. Tripp's dog, Cleo to "Get down. Get down."

The words on the 37 tapes - 22 hours worth of conversation - aren't new. The House Judiciary Committee released transcripts of the tapes Oct. 2. With release of the audio, immediately broadcast on radio and television, nuances of voice and inflection were added to the mix.

Mrs. Tripp volunteered her tapes to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr in January, triggering his 10-month, \$ 4.4 million investigation of the president's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and their efforts to conceal it even as it became an issue in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

The tapes served as a curtain-raiser for events on Thursday, when the committee begins the first presidential impeachment hearings since Watergate.

Press secretary Joe Lockhart said the White House reaction to the tapes was "somewhere between none and indifference." He said Clinton had not read Starr's report to Congress and doesn't intend to.

"He's got more important things to do and more interesting things to do," Lockhart said today.

Mrs. Tripp's tape recorder even caught a message Ms. Lewinsky herself taped for the president in lieu of

a letter. She played the recording over the phone for Mrs. Tripp before sending it to Clinton. With soothing music as the backdrop, Ms. Lewinsky almost coos to the president: "Hi handsome. I couldn't bear the idea of sitting down to write you another note, so I thought I'd tape it."

Mrs. Tripp offers her approval: "I think the tone is great so far."

In another conversation, Ms. Lewinsky's voice fades to softness as she tells Mrs. Tripp how the president hurt her feelings by saying he wouldn't have gotten involved with her if he had known what kind of person she was. In almost a whisper, she says, "I'm going to make him take that back."

"I think he said it in a moment of total anger," Mrs. Tripp responds reassuringly.

Suddenly the conversation turns humorous when Ms. Lewinsky jokes: "(Expletive) him and the little motorcade he rode in on." Mrs. Tripp giggles. Ms. Lewinsky starts laughing too.

In another conversation, Ms. Lewinsky is near tears as she tells Mrs. Tripp how she hung the phone up on Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, because she felt brushed off.

"I need to get out of here because I cannot - I'm going crazy. I am going absolutely"

Trying to soothe her, Mrs. Tripp repeats, "I know. I know. I know."

"I am hysterical," says Ms. Lewinsky, her voice full of distress. "I am throwing things. I am shaking. My heart was hurting before. I just can't ... do this anymore."

The tapes are full of ironies. Oblivious to the fact that her every word is being recorded, Ms. Lewinsky coaches Mrs. Tripp on how to make tapes at home - of music, not phone calls.

"You can even tape off tapes, Linda," Ms. Lewinsky advises.

"I can?" Mrs. Tripp asks.

Other conversations revolve around who might be secretly taping whom, and the president's fear that someone might hear his conversations with Ms. Lewinsky.

At one point, Mrs. Tripp says Clinton should count his blessings that Ms. Lewinsky has not gone public with their White House trysts and late-night phone calls.

"He has no clue how ... lucky he is," Mrs. Tripp says, her secret tape running. "I mean, how did he know ... that you weren't taping his wacko conversation with you at 4 in the morning?"

A Maryland grand jury is considering whether Mrs. Tripp broke state wiretapping law by taping Ms. Lewinsky without her knowledge.

The tapes reflect Ms. Lewinsky's efforts to have Mrs. Tripp give testimony that would be helpful to Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

"If I am forced to answer questions and answer truthfully, it's going to be the opposite of what you say," Mrs. Tripp said on Dec. 22.

"It doesn't have to be a conflict," Ms. Lewinsky replies.

In the first tape recording that Mrs. Tripp made, she and Ms. Lewinsky discussed what constituted sex. Ms. Lewinsky was adamant that the term meant sexual intercourse only.

"I never even came close to sleeping with him. ... We didn't have sex. ... We fooled around. ... Having sex is having intercourse," Ms. Lewinsky says.

In his deposition for the Jones lawsuit, Clinton denied having sexual relations with her. He later admitted an inappropriate intimate relationship, but said his answers in the Jan. 17 deposition were "legally accurate."

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doña Hillary Rodham Clinton,
quien nos honra con su visita de buena voluntad.

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Elizabeth Aguirre de Calderón Sol
Primera Dama de El Salvador

MRS. HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

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The kind visit of Mrs. Clinton is a relevant event, which pleases and makes proud all Salvadoran people.

Elizabeth de Calderón Sol
First Lady of El Salvador

Bienvenida Doña Hillary Rodham Clinton



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Patentizamos a la señora Clinton, nuestros sentimientos de aprecio y admiración, por su identificación con el pueblo salvadoreño, en el propósito de seguir construyendo su futuro en paz, libertad y democracia.



Presidencia de la República
San Salvador, 16 de noviembre de 1998

WELCOME, MRS. HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

The people and the Government of El Salvador express a cordial welcome to her excellency First Lady of the United States Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who honors us with her kind visit, in a response to the invitation of Salvadoran First Lady Elizabeth de Calderón Sol.

We convey to Mrs. Clinton our admiration and appreciation for her support to the people of El Salvador in the efforts to continue building a future with peace, liberty and democracy.

Presidency of the Republic of El Salvador.



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■ PRIMERA DAMA ESTADOS UNIDOS PERMANECERÁ TRES DÍAS EN EL PAÍS

Hillary Clinton inicia visita oficial

La señora Clinton conocerá de cerca 21 proyectos de inversión social. Además, participará en un foro sobre violencia intrafamiliar.

YESENIA ACEVEDO

REDACTORA DE NACIONALES

Bajo fuertes medidas de seguridad, diseñadas por el Servicio Secreto, la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos Hillary Rodham Clinton arriba esta noche al país.

La esposa del presidente de los Estados Unidos, Bill Clinton, llegará a las instalaciones de la Base Aérea Militar de Comalapa, donde será recibida por su homóloga salvadoreña Elizabeth de Calderón Sol; la embajadora de su país, Anne Patterson y el alcalde capitalino, Héctor Silva.

El jefe edilicio entregará las llaves de la ciudad; luego hará un saludo a los oficiales de los Estados Unidos que participarán en el plan de reconstrucción de los países afectados por el huracán Mitch.

La apretada agenda de la señora Clinton comienza mañana, cuando se reúna con la Primera Dama salvadoreña en las instalaciones del Instituto Salvadoreño de Desarrollo de la Mujer (IS-DEMU).

Participará en foro

Por medidas de seguridad, la reunión será privada, por lo que no habrá acceso a la prensa.

Luego, se trasladarán a las instalaciones del Hogar del Niño "San Vicente de Paul".

Asimismo, sostendrá una mesa redonda en las instalaciones de la Embajada de su país.

Se prevé que a la reunión asistirán importantes mujeres relacionadas con el quehacer social del país.

También participará en un foro sobre violencia intrafamiliar en las instalaciones de un hotel capitalino. Se presume la asistencia de por lo menos 500 personas. Hillary Clinton partirá el miércoles, a las 9:25 a.m., en un avión privado rumbo a Guatemala.

Fuentes de la sede diplomática de los Estados Unidos en nuestro país descartaron la visita de la señora Clinton a los lugares afectados por la tormenta tropical Mitch.

Tiper Gore también visitó C.A.

La esposa del vicepresidente de Estados Unidos, Tiper Gore,



Hillary Clinton, izquierda, primera dama de los Estados Unidos, llega hoy en horas de la tarde a nuestro país, para realizar una visita de tres días.

también visitó Centroamérica la semana pasada.

La señora Gore informó de primera mano al presidente Clinton lo observado en el istmo.

Gore visitó los refugios de los damnificados en Honduras. "Conocí a una mujer que tenía seis meses de embarazo, a una abuela que cuidaba a cuatro nietos y a un hombre que está solo y con ceguera. Ellos perdieron todo, ahora están viviendo juntos en una sola habitación y durmiendo en el suelo", fueron las descripciones hechas por la esposa del Vicepresidente.

Sobre su visita a Nicaragua, Gore habló sobre un refugio para mil personas. Allí están refugiados hombres, niños y mujeres que una vez tuvieron su casa a la orilla de un río.

"Todo está destruido, pero el espíritu de las personas no ha sido vencido. Ellos están limpiando y reconstruyendo sus vidas", comentó.

Ayuda estadounidense

El presidente Bill Clinton ordenó 80 millones de dólares en ayuda para los países afectados por Mitch.

Además, 1,300 miembros de las tropas norteamericanas asistirán en los trabajos de reconstrucción en la zona.

Asimismo, el gobierno norteamericano ampliará hasta diciembre la permanencia de ilegales centroamericanos.



Jacques Chirac, presidente de Francia.

Chirac en visita relámpago

El presidente de Francia Jacques Chirac, llegará esta noche al país.

El presidente francés conocerá la evaluación de los daños para luego determinar la cooperación que otorgará su país.

Chirac permanecerá únicamente dos horas en el Aeropuerto Internacional El Salvador, en Comalapa.

Su arribo está previsto para las 8:00 p.m. e inmediatamente se reunirá con su homólogo salvadoreño Armando Calderón Sol.

El jefe de Estado realiza una visita de solidaridad a los países afectados por Mitch, puesto que el origen de su viaje al continente americano obedece a una visita oficial a México y Guatemala.

En la reunión que se llevará a cabo en las instalaciones del salón VIP del Aeropuerto, Chirac dialogará y escuchará las necesidades que presentará Calderón Sol.

Posteriormente, en conferencia de prensa, se conocerán los resultados de la reunión sostenida por los mandatarios.

Planifican cooperación

Francia ha sido el país más cauteloso al dar ayuda. Un grupo de expertos en evaluación de daños llegó al país para conocer las necesidades de los damnificados.

Una misión de 28 bomberos de Francia se dividió para trabajar en la etapa de evaluación en Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala y El Salvador. Un médico, un capitán y un teniente vinieron al país para conocer la situación.

La cooperación hasta el momento ha consistido en frazadas, tiendas de campaña, medicina y todos aquellos haberes que puedan aliviar las penas de los afectados.

Viene delegada de Comisión Europea

Emma Bonino, representante de la Comisión Europea para la ayuda humanitaria, vendrá mañana al país.

Bonino se une al grupo de personalidades importantes que inició su visita al país, ayer con la llegada del Príncipe de Asturias, Felipe de Borbón.

La ciudadana europea viene a conocer de cerca la situación de los damnificados.

Bonino, de origen italiano, se reunirá con el Presidente Armando Calderón Sol, así como con los titulares de Hacienda, Salud y Obras Públicas.

También, sostendrá reuniones con los embajadores de los Estados miembros de la Unión Europea acreditados en el país.

Se reunirá asimismo con representantes de organizaciones no gubernamentales europeas y con los co-directores de los proyectos de cooperación que la Unión Europea mantiene en El Salvador.

La comitiva de la señora Bonino está compuesta por

11 personas.

Después de su visita, la señora Bonino presentará un informe sobre la respuesta dada por la Oficina Humanitaria de la Comisión Europea.

Donaron medicinas

El embajador de la Unión Europea en el país, Dieter Konig, anunció hace unos días los ocho millones de dólares que destinaron para la ayuda inmediata de los miles de centroamericanos afectados.

La ayuda consistió en alimentos, medicinas, sistemas de alojamiento temporal y productos para purificación del agua.

El envío fue distribuido por medio de la Cruz Roja y las organizaciones no gubernamentales europeas.

La Unión Europea también ayudará a preparar la identificación de proyectos de rehabilitación y reconstrucción a mediano plazo, a través de los técnicos en sus proyectos, indicó.

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HILLARY CLINTON BEGINS OFFICIAL VISIT.-

(excerpts)

Mrs. Clinton will learn about 21 social projects, and will participate in a forum on family violence.

Under strict security measures of the Secret Service, the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton will arrive in the country this evening.

Participation in Forum

Because of security measures, this meeting will be held in private. Later, she will visit "Hogar del Niño, San Vicente de Paul." A round table session has been scheduled to take place later at her country Embassy. Important women involved in national social projects will attend this session.

In addition, she will participate in a "Family Violence" forum to be held in a hotel of this city. It is expected, that at least 500 women will attend this event. Hillary Clinton will depart on Wednesday to Guatemala on a private plane at 9:25.

Sources from the American Embassy in El Salvador informed that Mrs. Clinton will not visit the affected areas after storm "Mitch."

POLÍTICA

Su agenda

La señora de Clinton vino preparada con una agenda para tres días.

LUNES 16:

Arribo a la Base Aérea Militar del Aeropuerto de Comalapa.

MARTES 17:

■ Por la mañana, está programada una visita al Hogar de Niños San Vicente de Paul. Los niños del Hogar tienen preparado un baile de recibimiento.

■ Se firmará la "Declaración del Compromiso para la Educación y los Niños en El Salvador", por Mike Schneider, director ejecutivo de la Oficina de Latinoamérica y El Caribe de USAID, y Ramón González Giner, ministro de Relaciones Exteriores.

■ Por la tarde, habrá un Foro sobre Violencia Doméstica. Estará a cargo de las Primeras Damas, Hillary Clinton y Elizabeth de Calderón Sol. También participarán las diputadas Violeta Menjivar y Lorena Peña; y Aronette Díaz, magistrada de la Corte Suprema de Justicia.

MIÉRCOLES 18:

Partida de Hillary Clinton.

Sra. Clinton reitera apoyo de EE.UU. a damnificados

El mensaje de la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos fue similar al ofrecido al pueblo hondureño: ayuda para los damnificados por el huracán

Ciro Granados
El Diario de Hoy

Ayuda por más de 250 millones de dólares para los afectados en Centroamérica por el huracán "Mitch", prometió la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, a su llegada a El Salvador, anoche.

En una sencilla ceremonia, la señora Clinton también anunció la suspensión de deportaciones, para los centroamericanos, hasta fin de año.

El discurso, pronunciado ante invitados especiales, periodistas, militares salvadoreños y estadounidenses, fue parte de la visita que Hillary Clinton hace al país, la cual se extenderá hasta el miércoles.

Alimentos y medicina

Los fondos que el Gobierno de EE. UU. ha decidido donar se emplearán para alimentos y medicinas.

El aporte incluye el envío de helicópteros y personal militar. Estarán en nuestro país, desde donde dirigirán operaciones a Nicaragua y Guatemala.

El Salvador recibirá unos 80 millones de dólares en ayuda para los damnificados.

"Estamos aquí para ayudar a devolver la vida a las comunidades que han sido afectadas en la región", declaró la señora Clinton.

Pero los aportes no se limitan a un corto plazo. Hillary Clinton especificó que "estamos presentes como socios y amigos para ayudar a reconstruir el país".

La Primera Dama visitante recibió las llaves de la ciudad por parte del alcalde Héctor Silva.

Bajo fuertes medidas de seguridad, la huésped de honor, habló sobre todo lo que el Gobierno de Estados Unidos dispondrá para la región.

Crédito blando

Un total de 10 millones de dólares serán asignados a El Salvador como un préstamo de intereses blandos, para comprar alimentos.

También se enviará 30 mil toneladas métricas de trigo, y se apoyará a la pequeña empresa.

Además, Hillary Clinton expuso la llegada de 5 mil 600 militares para labores humanitarias.

Este contingente forman parte de la "Fuerza de Tarea Especial", que en nuestro país toma el nombre de "Aguila".

Aparte de atención médica, las brigadas de la Unión Americana ayudarán a construir carreteras y puentes.

"La idea es enlazar los beneficios a los sectores más vulnerables", dijo la Primera Dama de nuestro país, Elizabeth de Calderón Sol.

La señora Clinton visitará, durante su estadía, el Instituto Salvadoreño de la Mujer, el Hogar del Niño San Vicente de Paul, y la colonia estadounidense.

La visita es la respuesta a una invitación formulada por la Primera Dama salvadoreña, doña Elizabeth de Calderón.



Durante la ceremonia de recibimiento, la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos recibió un informe de los daños causados por la tormenta tropical Mitch en El Salvador. La visitante prometió ayuda para los damnificados.

MRS. CLINTON REITERATES U.S. ASSISTANCE TO AFFECTED POPULATION

(excerpts)

The message of the First Lady of the United States was similar to the one given to the Honduran people: Assistance for the affected people after the hurricane.

Assistance for more than 250 million dollars for the affected population in Central America after hurricane "Mitch", offered the First Lady of the United States after her arrival last night.

During a modest ceremony, Mrs. Clinton also announced the cease of deportations of Central Americans until the end of this year.

Food and Medicine

The funds that the U.S. has decided to donate will be used for food and medicine. The assistance will include helicopters and military personnel. They will remain in the country, from where operations to Honduras and Nicaragua will be coordinated.

El Salvador will receive approximately 80 million dollar assistance for the affected population. "We are here to assist and to bring life again in the affected communities of the region" stated Mrs. Clinton.

This assistance is not only for a short term. Mrs. Clinton declared "We are present here as partners and friends in order to help in the reconstruction of the country."

The visiting First Lady, received the keys of the city from the Mayor, Hector Silva.

Reunión de mujeres con 1a. Dama E.U.A. hoy

Mujeres protagonistas de la vida nacional se reunirán hoy con la primera dama estadounidense, Hillary Clinton en la embajada de ese país, para realizar un intercambio de experiencias a la luz del proceso de paz y la reconciliación de la sociedad salvadoreña.

La superación de problemas de diversa naturaleza en un ambiente de convulsión social, figuran entre las exposiciones en las que participarán la ex ministra de Educación y ahora Gerente de Redacción de LA PRENSA GRÁFICA, Cecilia Gallardo de Cano; la magistrada de la Sala de lo Contencioso Administrativo, Aronette Díaz; y las diputadas Milena Calderón de Escalón, Lorena Peña, Violeta Menjivar y Ana Guadalupe Martínez.

El intercambio no tendrá temas específicos; pero cada una de las profesionales o funcionarias compartirá, desde su experiencia, algunas situaciones y aportes al proceso.

De hecho, en vista que El Salvador ha sido tomado como un modelo por su proceso de pacificación y reconciliación, la misma Primera Dama estadouni-

dense podría interrogar a las ponentes y podrá inducirse al público presente a interrogarlas también.

Las mujeres, líderes en los diversos campos, estuvieron reunidas ayer en LA PRENSA GRÁFICA, para realizar una breve

reseña de las vivencias experimentadas en las labores particulares.

Cada una está convencida de que su aporte fue fundamental, para dirigir al país por otra vía de desarrollo, como lo expresó la diputada por ARENA, Milena

Calderón de Escalón.

Pero el paso que reviste mayor importancia, según la diputada por el Partido Demócrata, Ana Guadalupe Martínez, es la capacidad para llegar a un acuerdo nacional para finalizar la guerra.

Los recuerdos de los primeros intentos de diálogo, pasando por el proselitismo, hasta los esfuerzos políticos concretados en la otrora Comisión Interpartidaria, fueron desfilando como realidad concreta que hoy se traducen en paz.



Cecilia Gallardo de Cano

"El ex presidente (Alfredo) Cristiani pidió a Salud y a mí que en cada área ex conflictiva hubiera una escuela y una clínica".



Aronette Díaz

"El ciudadano se siente con la seguridad de que va a ir a reclamar por su legalidad a una Sala de la Corte Suprema de Justicia".



Milena Calderón de Escalón

"Nacimos como partido diciendo no al diálogo... después el mayor (Roberto d'Aubuisson) me mandó a los cantones a decir que vamos a firmar la paz".



Lorena Peña

"Yo pienso hablar sobre la actividad legislativa y un paquete de legislación".



Ana Guadalupe Martínez

"A la Organización de las Naciones Unidas nosotros le hemos proporcionado la tecnología de pacificación más exitosa".



Violeta Menjivar

"Habrá que hablar de nuestras vivencias en los partidos políticos, pero no a exaltarlos como lo máximo, sino decir lo bueno y lo feo".

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MEETING OF WOMEN WITH 1st LADY OF THE U.S.

(excerpts)

Women leaders (active in national life,) will meet with the First Lady of the U.S. at the American Embassy today in order to discuss experiences related to the peace process and the reconciliation of Salvadoran society.

This discussion will not deal with specific topics, but each of the professionals or officials will share their own experiences during this process.

In fact, considering that El Salvador has been taken as a model for its peace and reconciliation process, the First Lady of the United States might ask questions to the participants, and the audience may also be urged to participate as well.



Hillary Clinton prometió ayuda para los salvadoreños. La microempresa de Centroamérica será apoyada con 17 millones de dólares.

Sus méritos

Para la señora Clinton, "es necesario encontrar el equilibrio correcto en nuestras vidas". Ese equilibrio sólo está en la familia, el trabajo y el servicio público, afirma.

■ Hillary Diane Clinton nació el 26 de octubre de 1947, en Chicago, Illinois.

■ Se graduó con honores del colegio Wellesley. Luego, ingresó a la Escuela de Leyes de la Universidad de Yale. Ahí conoció a Bill Clinton.

■ Es fundadora de la organización Defensores de la Niñez y la Familia, de Arkansas.

■ Ha trabajado por los derechos humanos, la salud y el poder económico de las mujeres de todo el mundo.

Hillary y los mosquitos

La llegada al país de la señora Hillary Clinton estuvo amenizada por el zumbido de miles de mosquitos

Ciro Granados
El Diario de Hoy

Casi a oscuras, Hillary Clinton caminó unos 50 metros, sobre la alfombra roja, desde el avión presidencial que la trajo a El Salvador, hasta el hangar lleno de aviones viejos donde fue recibida.

Ese "descuido" formó parte de los variopintos ma-

tices que ocurrieron en las primeras horas de la visita de la señora Clinton a El Salvador.

Vestida con un traje color marrón, la esposa del presidente Bill Clinton fue incomodada por miríadas de mosquitos que zumbaban a sus anchas por el hangar militar. Tuvo que espantarlos con la mano.

Mas eso no fue todo. El podio, donde debían dar los discursos, estuvo tan mal situado, que la Primera Dama de El Salvador le dio la espalda a Hillary Clinton mientras le ofrecía la bienvenida.

La visitante, sin inmutarse, mantenía una sonrisa, a espaldas de Elizabeth de Calderón.

Las medidas de seguridad para los periodistas fueron estrictas: agentes del Servicio Secreto revisaron los equipos y perros detectores de explosivos los olfatearon. La señora Clinton no dará conferencias.

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HILLARY AND THE MOSQUITOES

The arrival of Mrs. Hillary Clinton was accompanied by the buzz of thousand of mosquitoes.

Almost in the dark, Hillary Clinton walked approximately 50 meters of red carpet, from the presidential plane to the hangar (full of old planes,) where she was welcome. That "oversight" was one of the various incidents that occurred during the first hours of Mrs. Clinton in El Salvador.

Dressed in a maroon suit, the wife of President Clinton was annoyed by the mosquitoes buzzing all over in the hangar. She had to keep them away using her hands.

But, that was not all..The podium, where the speeches would take place, was so badly placed, that the First Lady of El Salvador gave her back to Hillary during her welcome remarks.

The visitor, indifferently..kept smiling, while sitting back of Elizabeth de Calderon.

Security measures for the press were strict: secret service agents inspected the equipment, and trained dogs to detect explosives were used. Mrs. Clinton will not offer press conferences.

Lo que las ciudadanas pedirían

¿Si pudiera conversar con Hillary Clinton, qué le pediría? le preguntamos a 40 ciudadanas representantes de las tres zonas del país.

- La facilidad para la legalización de inmigrantes salvadoreños obtuvo el **62.5 %**
- Solicitar ayuda financiera el **25 %**
- Condonación de la deuda externa el **12.5%**

Zona Occidental

Deuda externa	3
Ayuda financiera	6
Inmigrantes	10

Zona Central

Deuda externa	---
Ayuda financiera	1
Inmigrantes	4

Zona Oriental

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WHAT CITIZENS WOULD ASK.

If you could speak with Hillary Clinton...what would you ask for?

This question was asked to 40 women representing the 3 regions of the country.

* The legalization of Salvadoran immigrants _____ 62.5 %

* Economic assistance _____ 25.0 %

* Condoning external debt _____ 12.5 %

Mrs. Clinton promotes education, anti-violence efforts in El Salvador

By MICHELLE RAY ORTIZ, Associated Press Writer=

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) _ Turning her attention from immediate disaster to long-term development, U.S. first lady Hillary Clinton promoted child care and anti-domestic-violence efforts in El Salvador on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton was on the second leg of a Central American tour that began with visits to Honduras and Nicaragua to announce increases in U.S. aid for victims of Hurricane Mitch.

El Salvador's first lady, Elizabeth Aguirre de Calderon Sol, accompanied Mrs. Clinton to her country's largest shelter for orphaned, abused or abandoned children on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton announced \$1.8 million in U.S. support for a Head Start-like pre-school program, saying that education was a key in helping El Salvador recover from a 12-year civil war that ended in 1992.

Mrs. Clinton said the program would ensure that "each child has a chance to fulfill his or her God-given potential."

Little girls in frilly pink and green dresses dangled their stocking-clad feet over chairs as Mrs. Clinton spoke at the San Vicente de Paul Center, which was refurbished with U.S. aid following the country's 1986 earthquake.

At a forum on domestic violence, Mrs. Clinton praised El Salvador for its "remarkable progress" on the road to peace, such as its reshaping of its military, modernizing its police forces, reintegrating combatants into society, resettling victims of the war and adopting laws to protect women and children.

"But perhaps the most profound change is that El Salvadorans who once fought on opposite sides of the battle field are now debating their differences from opposite sides of the aisles in the legislature as citizens are using ballots instead of bullets to express their disagreements."

She said war is comparable to domestic violence because in both situations, women often are forced to flee their homes, or are left alone to raise their children.

Women continue to be the victims of violence even though wars largely have ended in the hemisphere, she said.

"Violence against women is not simply cultural, or a custom. It is simply criminal. A crime. The devastating effects of domestic violence on women are just as dramatic as the affects of war on women." APWR-11-17-98 2057EST

Hillary Clinton visits storm-damaged Guatemala

By Fiona Ortiz

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov 18 (Reuters) - U.S. first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived in Guatemala on Wednesday to assess damage from Hurricane Mitch, capping a week of high-level international visits lending support to storm-battered Central America.

Mrs. Clinton was scheduled to meet with Guatemalan President Alvaro Arzu on Wednesday morning to discuss Mitch's impact.

Earlier in the week, Spain's Prince Phillip and French President Jacques Chirac visited Guatemala on similar missions.

Guatemala is Mrs. Clinton's last stop on a four-day tour of Central America, where Mitch dumped up to 25 inches (635 millimetres) of rain a day three weeks ago, triggering catastrophic floods and landslides.

Mitch killed an estimated 11,000 people in the region, wiped entire villages off the map, and caused billions of dollars in damage to crops, bridges, highways, buildings, water and electricity systems, and other infrastructure. About 260 Guatemalans died during the storm, which hit Honduras and Nicaragua much harder.

The United States has announced more than \$250 million in aid for the region, including emergency food relief as well as material and personnel for long-term reconstruction efforts.

The U.S. has also suspended debt payments for the next two years for Honduras and Nicaragua, the second and third poorest countries in Latin America after Haiti.

But some said the United States should pardon the debt, following the lead of France and other European countries, which have made commitments to major debt relief.

"While a two-year suspension will provide some relief, what these countries need is nothing less than full cancellation," Raymond Ofenheiser, president of international development agency Oxfam America, said this week.

During a three-day tour of Central America, which ended on Monday, Chirac called for the World Bank to sponsor a meeting of international creditors and donors to reach agreements for cancelling large amounts of outstanding bilateral and multilateral debt.

In Nicaragua on Tuesday Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, one of the main lenders to Nicaragua, met with President Arnoldo Aleman and vowed to seek massive debt relief and an infusion of long-term credit for that nation.

Camdessus pledged to advocate more "soft" loans for Nicaragua with payments spread over 30 years at 0.5 percent interest.

Camdessus also said the process was under way to speed of

Nicaragua's candidacy for the Highly Indebted Poor Countries (HIPC) initiative, an international debt reduction programme that would write off the bulk of Nicaragua's foreign debt of about \$6 billion, which is three times the country's annual gross domestic product.

After she met with President Arzu in Guatemala, Mrs.

Clinton was scheduled to dedicate the rest of her visit to activities that had nothing to do with Mitch. She planned to meet with prominent Guatemalan women, then to sign a \$9.1 million donation for education programmes here, and later to visit a maternity hospital.

In El Salvador on Tuesday, she made similar announcements of aid for education and health programmes in El Salvador.

Mrs. Clinton's agenda included a speech before Guatemala's legislature on Thursday morning and a quick trip to Tikal, the famous Mayan ruins in northern Guatemala, before she continued on to the Dominican Republic.

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Good Will Tour



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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, and Elizabeth Aguirre de Calderon Sol, first lady of El Salvador, greet youngsters at a children's home in San Salvador on Tuesday. The home is a shelter for about 400 children who have been orphaned, abused or abandoned. Clinton's visit is part of a Central America tour that included visits to Honduras and Nicaragua to announce U.S. aid for Hurricane Mitch victims.



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First Lady Visits Haiti

By Michael Norton

Associated Press Writer

Saturday, November 21, 1998; 10:05 p.m. EST

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -- Hillary Rodham Clinton promised more storm relief to the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation Saturday, making Haiti her final stop on a tour of Central American and Caribbean countries ravaged by this season's hurricanes.

She planned inspection of U.S.-funded health facilities during her stay to Haiti, where Hurricane Georges killed at least 221 people but where malnutrition and disease claim many lives every year.

"Why is she coming? What's she bringing us?" student Nadezh Beaupin, 18, asked, among scattered groups that gawked at the 20-vehicle motorcade from the airport. There was no applause.

Like many Haitians, Beaupin has lost the hope for a better life that energized the Caribbean nation after President Clinton sent troops to topple a brutal military regime and restore democracy in 1994.

Four years later, Haiti is paralyzed by a political power struggle that many fear augurs a return to dictatorship.

Mrs. Clinton met for an hour at the National Palace with President Rene Preval and his wife, Gerda, much longer than the scheduled 15 minutes. But she waited for a reception at the U.S. ambassador's residence to allude to the political stalemate that has left Haiti without a workable government for 18 months.

"You face new challenges to strengthen the principles of democracy and rule of law," Mrs. Clinton told Haitians.

Haiti is handicapped by "crushing poverty, high illiteracy, inadequate health care, a high incidence of domestic violence," she said. "(But) the problems that Haiti faces are solvable."

Some 40 percent of Haiti's 8 million people has no access to health care, and one child in eight does not live to the age of 5, a recent U.S. Agency for International Development report stated.

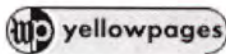
Mrs. Clinton promised to announce more hurricane relief aid before she leaves for home on Sunday. The United States already has pledged \$12 million to help Haiti try to recover from Hurricane Georges.

There also was hope for more aid from some of Mrs. Clinton's companions on the trip, including financier-philanthropist George Soros and the father of computer software tycoon Bill Gates, William H. Gates Sr., whose foundations do work in Haiti.

Mrs. Clinton has also visited Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, hit by Hurricane Mitch, and the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti and also suffered from Georges.

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DATELINE: SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic

BODY:

Hillary Rodham Clinton, the U.S. first lady, announced dlrs 14.2 million in additional American disaster relief to the Dominican Republic on Friday and defended tougher enforcement of immigration and deportation laws.

The money, coming on top of dlrs 35 million already pledged by the United States, would pay for building materials, food, farm tools and seeds as well as efforts to prevent disease and provide clean water.

The Dominican Republic was devastated by Hurricane Georges in September. Dominicans had been hoping the first lady's visit would spur a new infusion of aid.

Mrs. Clinton was joined by Chicago Cubs baseball star Sammy Sosa in his hometown of San Pedro de Macoris, where a New York City agency is helping rebuild a hospital.

"In times of disaster, we really find out what we are made of, and the Dominican people have shown they are made of strong stuff," Mrs. Clinton said after viewing the recovery work.

Sosa, recently named the National League's most valuable baseball player, provided a pleasant distraction for Dominicans.

"I want to share this triumph with you because God has given me too much," Sosa said of his award.

Before arriving in the Dominican Republic, Mrs. Clinton visited Central American nations hit hard last month by Hurricane Mitch. She was to leave Saturday for Haiti.

Responding to questions at a forum in Santo Domingo Friday, Mrs. Clinton said it was important to stringently enforce immigration laws. "The lack of enforcement could endanger the openness that has been a hallmark of the U.S. immigration system," she said.

Some 800,000 Dominicans have legally emigrated to the United States since the early 1980s, the U.S. Embassy here said. Most live in New York City.

Mrs. Clinton also said the United States would not halt a stepped-up program to deport foreign convicts but would "consult with the Dominican government to minimize the impact."

The United States has infuriated Caribbean leaders by deporting increasing numbers of criminals whom islanders blame for a surge in violent crimes. The United States has deported 1,508 Dominican inmates this year.

Mrs. Clinton had planned to visit the Dominican Republic in September, but was pre-empted by Hurricane Georges, which killed at least 283 Dominicans and left thousands homeless.

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HEADLINE: THE WHITE HOUSE

Statement by the Press Secretary

BODY:

First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** announced today in Tegucigalpa, Honduras a major expansion in the United States' contribution to relief and reconstruction efforts in Central American countries struggling to cope with the devastating effects of Hurricane Mitch. Current estimates of U.S. emergency assistance now reach over \$250 million.

In the coming weeks, the Defense Department will more than quadruple its personnel from 1,300 to over 5,600 and further expand its helicopter fleet from 39 to 55 in the region. Starting this week, the Department of Defense will deploy a second package of military support estimated to cost \$55 million for the first 30 days. The package includes 16 additional helicopters, engineering and road-building units, bridges, medical detachments and supplies, a field hospital, and 11 water purification systems to help alleviate the suffering and begin to rebuild countries shattered by catastrophic flooding. In addition to Joint Task Force Bravo in Honduras, a second Joint Task Force was established today in El Salvador to coordinate U.S. military relief efforts in Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador. President Clinton has already approved \$75 million in defense equipment and services to cover current efforts.

The First Lady also announced a significant increase in food aid to help Honduras and Nicaragua, the countries most devastated by the deadly storm, feed its people and free up resources to address other emergency needs. The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) will provide an additional \$15 million in emergency food aid to help meet immediate food needs. This brings AID's Honduras food aid response to \$25 million, consisting of approximately 50,000 tons of rice, beans, vegetable oil and corn meal.

Also, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved a further donation of 100,000 tons of wheat to Honduras and Nicaragua worth approximately \$12 million. USDA will also provide \$20 million in grants to Honduras and Nicaragua for the purchase of beans, dry milk, vegetable oil, rice and other basic commodities. In addition, USDA will provide another \$10 million in concessional loans for food purchases to Guatemala and El Salvador, bringing total U.S. food aid to over \$81 million.

Already, as a result of damage to roads and bridges, an emergency air convoy of 25 USAID financed flights has carried 1,300 tons of rice, beans, corn and vegetable oil to the region. Private U.S. citizens have already contributed \$5 million in relief supplies, being transported into the region in another 50 U.S. Government financed flights. In addition, 10 flights have delivered plastic sheeting, water containers and other relief supplies from stockpiles in the U.S. to the region.

The First Lady also announced that the U.S. is prepared to provide debt relief of up to \$50 million for Nicaragua and Honduras, the two countries most severely affected by Hurricane Mitch. These actions would have the immediate effect of relieving these countries of the obligation to service their bilateral debts to the U.S. through the year 2000. The U.S. believes that these countries should be relieved of all their debt service obligations for the next two years and will be working with our partners to accomplish this objective. The U.S. will take a leading role in organizing a meeting of international donors in early December in Washington to discuss long-term financial assistance.

Beyond the immediate crisis of caring for the hundreds of thousands of displaced people, the First Lady is particularly concerned about the long-term effect of the storm on the burgeoning micro enterprise sectors in these countries. Many small businesses have lost their modest investments in equipment, vehicles and infrastructure. To help put these micro entrepreneurs back on their feet, the First Lady announced that the Inter-American Development Bank and USAID will provide \$17 million in grants and loans to rebuild workplaces, reestablish inventories and generate employment for those hit by the storm.

The First Lady also announced a new infusion of current and former Peace Corps volunteers who will lend their expertise to help meet both emergency relief and long-term reconstruction needs. The Peace Corps Crisis Corps of returned volunteers will be sending several dozen former volunteers to Honduras and Nicaragua to contribute critical skills to the rebuilding effort.

The First Lady's announcement comes on the heels of President Clinton's joint radio address last Saturday with Mrs. Tipper Gore, who led a Presidential Mission to the region last week. The President announced that the Department of Justice will extend the stay of deportation for citizens from Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala through the end of the year and that he will examine on an urgent basis recommendations for further relief.

THE CLINTON/GORE ADMINISTRATION RELIEF EFFORTS IN CENTRAL AMERICA IN THE WAKE OF HURRICANE MITCH

President Clinton has been leading an aggressive relief effort in response to the disaster caused by Hurricane Mitch in Central America. Today, First Lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** visited Honduras and Nicaragua and announced the deployment of a second package of military support that will allow the U.S. to substantially increase relief and reconstruction efforts. The First Lady also announced additional food aid, debt relief, and other assistance, bringing total U.S. assistance to more than \$250 million. Many United States government agencies are working tirelessly with us to help bring disaster relief to Central America. Here are some specifics:

Department of Defense The President has directed the Department of Defense to release \$75 million in emergency assistance for Central America. Over 1,300 soldiers are in the region as part of a special Joint Task Force of the four branches of service of the U.S. Military. This force will increase to more than 5,600 in the coming weeks. This task force is assisting in relief efforts on a number of fronts:

Dozens of U.S. military helicopters and aircraft operate daily and have delivered over 2.5 million pounds of relief supplies (food, water, blankets, sheeting, sanitation services) to date; additional helicopters arrived in the area on November 12, bringing the total to 39.

Military engineering units are clearing and repairing key roads;

DOD has transported \$5 million in relief supplies donated by U.S. citizens under the Denton Program;

DOD's new package of support will deploy to the region this week to supplement current efforts. This support includes: 16 additional helicopters, engineering, bridge companies and road-building units, medical detachments and supplies, a field hospital, and 11 water purification systems;

A second Joint Task force was established today in El Salvador to coordinate military relief efforts in Nicaragua, Guatemala, and El Salvador.

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HEADLINE: 1st Lady Eyes Guatemalan Education

DATELINE: ANTIGUA, Guatemala

BODY:

Hillary Rodham Clinton turned her attention away from storm damage to stress the need for literacy programs in a country trying to build a democracy after almost 40 years of civil war.

Mrs. Clinton, on a tour of storm-ravaged Central America, announced a \$9.1 million donation Wednesday to help Guatemala's literacy programs.

"Education is the key for a better future," she said in a speech at Antigua University in San Carlos.

About 2 million of Guatemala's 11.7 million people are illiterate. Since 1980, the country has been receiving aid from the U.S. government that has helped fund 2,000 schools and ensured education for about 172,000 Guatemalan children.

Mrs. Clinton was to meet with the Guatemalan Congress later today to report on U.S. aid for victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Mitch, which Central American officials say killed an estimated 10,000 people in late October and early November, inflicted billions of dollars in damage and left tens of thousands homeless.

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HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton Wraps Up Mitch Trip

DATELINE: GUATEMALA CITY

BODY:

Winding down a visit to Central America, first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** promised Thursday to tell Americans back home about the devastation Hurricane Mitch has inflicted.

"All Americans have been inspired by how you have come together to repair and rebuild your nation," the first lady said in a speech to the Guatemalan Congress.

She said President Clinton has increased U.S. hurricane aid to Central America to more than \$300 million. On Monday, she had put the figure at \$250 million.

The United States will also donate another 60 million pounds of wheat to Guatemala and increase to \$10 million the amount of low-interest loans for food, Mrs. Clinton said.

She also said the U.S. Agency for International Development and Inter-American Development Bank would provide \$17 million to finance small businesses in the region.

Mrs. Clinton had planned a trip to El Salvador and Guatemala before Hurricane Mitch struck in late October, killing an estimated 10,000 people. She added visits to Honduras and Nicaragua to review damage in the two worst-hit countries.

She was to travel late Thursday to the Dominican Republic.

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U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)

A 31-member Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) from USAID is present in Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and El Salvador, coordinating U.S. relief activities with national and private voluntary efforts;

USAID is providing \$30 million to purchase and distribute plastic sheeting, blankets and other relief supplies, procure food locally, provide health, water and sanitation services (including restoration of Tegucigalpa's water system), and purchase supplies for road repair and reconstruction. Ten flights have delivered relief supplies from stockpiles in the U.S. to Central America;

USAID is providing \$25 million in emergency food aid, including 50,000 tons of rice, beans, oil and corn meal;

USAID is airlifting food to the region and has delivered almost 1,300 metric tons on 18 flights to Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala;

An estimated 6,000 metric tons is expected to arrive in the region by ship before the end of the month;

USAID and the Department of Housing and Urban Development will lead a mission, in partnership with the private sector, to address housing reconstruction and infrastructure repair needs;

USAID and the Inter-American Development Bank will provide \$17 million in grants and loans to rebuild workplaces, reestablish inventories, and generate employment.

Department of Agriculture: The U.S. Department of Agriculture is providing 100,000 metric tons of wheat, worth approximately \$12 million to Honduras and Nicaragua;

USDA will provide \$20 million in grants to Honduras and Nicaragua for the purchase of beans, dry milk, vegetable oil, rice, and other basic commodities;

USDA will also provide another \$10 million in concessional loans for food purchases to Guatemala and El Salvador.

Department of Treasury: The U.S. is prepared to provide debt relief of up to \$50 million for Nicaragua and Honduras, thereby relieving these two countries of their obligation to service their debt with the United States through the year 2000. The United States believes that these two countries should be relieved of all of their debt service obligations for the next two years and will work with our partners to accomplish this objective;

The United States will take a leading role in organizing a meeting of international donors in early December in Washington to discuss long-term financial assistance.

Department of Justice: The President has asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service to extend a stay of deportation for nationals from Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala through the end of the year. In addition, the Administration is examining on an urgent basis recommendations for further relief.

Peace Corps: Additional members of the Peace Corps and former Peace Corps volunteers will travel to Nicaragua and Honduras to offer their expertise to help meet emergency needs and begin the rebuilding effort.

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A day in the life of the White House begins an hour before midnight when Susanna McGuire rubs her coded photo ID across the electronic scanner at a wrought-iron gate, punches in a personal number, then enters under the gaze of a uniformed Secret Service agent.

An ambitious young press aide who will spend the night clipping papers for President Clinton's morning news summary, McGuire is one of hundreds of human cogs who make the White House a perpetual motion machine _ running day after day, decade after decade, president after president.

Unique in the world, the building where the president lives and works is among the most recognizable symbols of American democracy. It is a home and a museum, a fortress and a bureaucracy, a playground and a monument and a backdrop for TV newscasts. It is a place permeated with the temptations of power, of course, but also blessed with the virtues of community and continuity.

During the depths of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, White House correspondents sometimes described a paralysis in the building looming dramatically behind them. Images of inactivity could not have been more misleading, however, in portraying the legions of employees who every day continued to shepherd through 6,000 tourists, open 10,000 letters, answer 1, 600 phone calls, entertain foreign dignitaries, cook meals, plan parties, prune shrubbery and oversee operation of the federal government _ accomplishing the mundane as well as the miraculous.

Until he recently fell ill, for instance, 78-year-old John Muffler continued to wind the 85 or so clocks in the White House every Friday _ a routine he had followed for half a century. Now semi-retired, the courtly electrician's tasks have ranged from changing light bulbs for Harry Truman to programming a VCR for **Hillary Rodham Clinton**.

Head florist Nancy Clarke continues to keep fresh flowers in practically every room _ ever mindful not to aggravate President's Clinton's allergies with pollen and not to provide tourists with tales of bugs crawling out of blooms.

Overseeing a staff of four full-time designers in the basement flower shop below the North Portico, Clarke has accommodated floral tastes of first ladies since Nancy Reagan hired her in 1981. Regardless

of the time of year, for example, Mrs. Reagan wanted peonies in arrangements. When the Reagans left, Clarke made a needlepoint pillow for the departing first lady _ decorated with a bright peony and the inscription "Peonies Bloom in May."

Muffler and Clarke are among 1,500 people employed in the Executive Office of the President _ posts that range from seven speech writers to four physicians. About 400 work in the White House, including about 90 on the executive residence staff.

The full-time force is augmented by 1,010 volunteers who work at least 16 hours a month _ mostly in the correspondence office. The Clinton administration says these volunteers save taxpayers about \$1.2 million in wages per year.

This year, about \$8.5 million is budgeted for care, heating and lighting of the historic residence and for official entertainment expenses of the president.

The presidential mansion, with its familiar columns and porticos, was designed by James Hoban, an Irish-born architect selected by George Washington. The cornerstone was laid on Oct. 13, 1792. Eight years later, John Adams moved in to become the first president to live there.

Built of Virginia sandstone, the central mansion has six floors, including a basement and sub-basement, about 67,200 square feet of floor space, 132 rooms including 34 bathrooms, three mezzanines, 147 windows, 412 doors, 12 chimneys, three elevators, two dumbwaiters and seven staircases. Teddy Roosevelt dubbed this building the "White House" in 1901. Before that, it was known as the "President's House" and the "Executive Mansion."

The first President Roosevelt also added the West Wing and its famed Oval Office in 1909 to handle the increasing need for presidential staff offices. The mansion and West Wing are connected by the press area, built over what was a swimming pool from 1933 to 1969. The president walks from home to office through an open-sided colonnade between the Rose Garden and windowless press rooms.

In 1942, Franklin Delano Roosevelt added the East Wing where the first lady has her office. The Old Executive Office Building, a massive gray structure that once housed all Cabinet offices next door, is now part of the White House complex enclosed by a protective and decorative wrought iron fence. Also inside the fence are 19 acres of lawns, gardens and trees that make up the White House grounds.

It is a setting where there are no typical days.

At 8 a.m., chief of staff John Podesta convenes the daily meeting of senior presidential staffers in the Roosevelt Room of the West Wing. The photocopied news summary begun by Susanna McGuire already has been distributed to their desks. All are stapled except the one bound for the Oval Office. A senior adviser shuffles that summary to prioritize presidential reading.

Small tables are fit together in the middle of the room to make a large conference center. Top presidential advisers on domestic, foreign and political issues fill the leather chairs around the tables and the overstuffed armchairs and sofas along the walls. The Roosevelt Room's namesake presidents look down from portraits _ Teddy on horseback and FDR signing legislation at a desk. The Nobel Peace Prize won by Theodore Roosevelt sits on a mantelpiece over a fireplace.

A 49-year-old fitness buff who likes to jog shirtless, Podesta is regarded as an unpretentious boss known for cooking elaborate Italian meals and a passion for riding roller coasters. However, the chief of staff can be demanding and has a dark side nicknamed "Skippy" by underlings. Nobody wants to provoke "Skippy."

In the workaholic West Wing, where days routinely stretch from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. or later, Podesta sets the standard.

"As we say here every Friday, only two more working days till Monday," he has observed. Indeed, before the 8 a.m. session, Podesta already has completed a smaller meeting in his nearby office.

The day's agenda is set at the senior staff meeting, which usually lasts less than an hour. Afterward, attendees scatter to preside over daily meetings of their various departments. Press Secretary Joe Lockhart, for instance, holds a communications staff meeting at 8:45 or so.

By then, the president is usually in the Oval Office. Awakened by a call from a steward, Clinton has breakfast _ often coffee and fruit _ in an upstairs family kitchen decorated with cheerful fruit-patterned wallpaper. The Clintons converted a butler's pantry into this "ordinary" room shortly after they arrived in 1993.

Most mornings, a national security briefing is an early order of presidential business. The data comes from the top-secret, high-tech Situation Room located on the floor below the Oval Office.

The West Wing has three levels, with staffers' offices on floors both above and below with the Oval Office. The Situation Room is staffed 24 hours a day by experts monitoring trouble spots around the world.

National Security Adviser Samuel "Sandy" Berger, 52, is in charge of the security briefing. A longtime friend, he met Clinton when both worked on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign.

The briefing takes place beneath the embossed presidential seal on the white ceiling of the Oval Office. Behind Clinton's desk, a table displays pictures of his wife and his daughter, Chelsea, and his collection of political campaign buttons. On his desk are busts of FDR and Harry Truman. On the floor nearby are an African drum and a drum made by Native Americans to commemorate the North American Free Trade Agreement _ showing the shared American Indian heritage of Mexico, the United States and Canada.

A rocking chair sits in the adjoining private study. The president's computer is there, too, connected to the Internet _ though aides won't say whether Clinton ever surfs through cyberspace. There is no TV.

From her adjoining office, Nancy Hernreich helps keep Clinton on schedule. As director of Oval Office operations, Hernreich, 52, is one of the "meanies" whom Monica Lewinsky complained was trying to keep her away from the president. A longtime loyalist, she was Clinton's scheduler in the Arkansas governor's office. Divorced and a diligent runner, Hernreich dotes on her daughter, Ashley, a student at Duke University.

Hernreich is the gatekeeper _ regulating who gets in to see the president and, to some extent, when they leave. However, it is up to the president to decide when a meeting ends.

Phillip Caplan, assistant to the president and staff secretary, manages the flow of presidential paperwork _ moving color-coded binders on and off Clinton's desk. Green for action. Pink for correspondence. Blue for information. Red for classified.

By midmorning, White House kitchens are bustling. The holiday season is approaching, and 120,000 cookies and pieces of cake will be baked for a panoply of parties.

Chef Walter Scheib, an imposing figure nearly 7 feet tall from the top of his traditional toque to the toes of his shined shoes, is responsible for all meals served in the White House. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., Scheib was chef at the Greenbrier Resort in West Virginia when hired by **Hillary Clinton** in 1993.

The first lady was looking for an American cuisine chef with a light touch, and Scheib has worked hard at reducing the fat in the White House fare without sacrificing flavor, texture or appearance. Cooking oil is kept in spray bottles, for instance, and misted onto pans rather than being poured or brushed.

Now 43, Scheib grew up in the nearby suburb of Bethesda, Md., and remembers watching his mother cook the dishes Julia Child demonstrated on TV. His wife, Jean, also is a chef, and the two cooked together at the Boca Raton Resort and Club in Florida before moving on to the Greenbrier.

The first family pays for its own food — which Scheib orders from nearby wholesalers and from suppliers all around the nation. He searches for the best ingredients — buffalo milk mozzarella from upstate New York, Michigan blueberries, Virginia ham — and the nation's food merchants eagerly solicit his business.

Food bound for the White House is detoured to another facility where it is checked by the Secret Service before being sent in secure trucks to Scheib's pantries, refrigerators and freezers. Scheib's staff includes two assistant chefs, a kitchen steward and two assistant stewards. For state dinners and other major events, this culinary force is augmented by chefs from local restaurants.

Cooking separately in a tiny kitchen jammed between the state floor and the family quarters is pastry chef Roland Mesnier and his longtime assistant, Franette McCulloch.

Mesnier was born in a French village in 1944 on the very day American soldiers liberated the community from Nazi occupation. At the age of 14, he left school and began an apprenticeship at a village bakery. He created pastries in kitchens in Paris, London and Bermuda and was cooking at the Greenbrier in 1980 when Rosalynn Carter hired him for the White House.

Mesnier's themed desserts have become the sweet stuff of legend. At a luncheon for Egyptian officials, he created a pistachio mousse pyramid flanked by two edible palm trees and a marzipan camel. One Christmas, he made gingerbread and chocolate reproductions of the president's boyhood home in Hot Springs, Ark., and the suburban house where Hillary Rodham grew up in Park Ridge, Ill.

For Chelsea Clinton's 16th birthday, Mesnier decorated her cake with a replica of her new driver's license, complete with color photo, and a car with a license tag reading "Sweet 16."

"Sometimes, after 18 years, it's hard to come up with ideas," said Mesnier. "Two days before the birthday I was driving to work listening to the radio and the announcer said, 'Chelsea will soon be getting her driver's license.' Then, Boom! It hit me. Chocolate car and license."

Shortly after noon, the last of this day's 6,000 or so tourists — more than a million visit the White House each year — stops for a final photo of the North Portico before leaving the compound and stepping onto the sidewalk along Pennsylvania Avenue. The mansion's ground floor and second story are part museum, open to visitors from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays through Saturdays. The busiest times are the summer months and December; the slowest are January and February.

Tourists enter on the east side and proceed through the library, the Vermeil Room with its portraits of recent first ladies, the China Room, the East Room where presidential press conferences are held, the Green Room, the Blue Room where the White House Christmas tree will be placed, the Red Room and the State Dining Room.

Melinda Bates, 52, director of the Office of Tourism, is a longtime friend of President Clinton. She took him to his first Judy Collins concert in 1964. When Collins visited the White House three decades later, Clinton returned the favor by introducing the singer to Bates.

The White House is a treasure trove of antiques, art and oddities. Original Norman Rockwell drawings adorn the walls of an out-of-the-way West Wing waiting area, for instance. In another reception area, a handsome clock made of wood, inside and out, keeps visitors aware of the time. Historic portraits are everywhere. A photo on an end table shows Calvin Coolidge with the original Boston Celtics.

Curator Betty Monkman, who has worked at the White House for three decades, is responsible for

displaying and maintaining the artifacts, furnishings and art.

A job whose title belies its importance is the social secretary _ responsible for every event inside the White House and on the grounds. From state dinners to the annual Easter Egg Roll, Social Secretary Capricia Marshall juggles VIPs and RSVPs and a myriad of details of protocol and logistics.

Three to 10 events take place every week at the White House. More than 60,000 people are entertained annually at official functions.

A Cleveland native and law school graduate, Marshall joined the Clinton presidential campaign in Ohio in 1991 and came to the White House as a special assistant to the first lady after Clinton's initial election. In 1997, at 33, she was appointed social secretary. Marshall made an immediate impact in her new post by posing in Vogue magazine wearing a backless Donna Karan gown.

It's midafternoon, and President Clinton is standing in a sunny Rose Garden promoting his proposals for health-care reform. Irv Williams is concerned about reporters stomping on the grass.

For more than four decades, chief horticulturist Williams has tended the 19 acres of trees, grass and shrubbery that compose the White House grounds.

The groundskeepers work for the National Park Service. Williams helped Jacqueline Kennedy redesign the First Lady's Garden, next to the formal Rose Garden where speeches are staged and treaties signed.

Every first lady leaves her own special bloom in the garden _ a peach-colored rose for Rosalynn Carter, a yellow rose for Betty Ford, red for Nancy Reagan.

Every president plants a tree on the grounds before leaving. The oldest surviving presidential trees are three magnolias given root by Andrew Jackson. Clinton has planted several trees, including an American elm, a willow oak and a linden.

The gently rolling South Lawn, brightened by flower beds and partly shielded by trees, is the first family's back yard.

In the southwest corner are a tennis court and an outdoor pool. A short chip shot from the Oval Office is a putting green laid out by President Eisenhower in 1954. It was removed in 1971 by the non-golfing Richard Nixon, who built a bowling alley in the White House basement. The green was reinstalled in 1995 by Clinton, who also added a padded jogging track around the South Lawn driveway and subtracted the horseshoe pits dug by George Bush.

While the president is speaking in the sunshine, Dan Burkhardt is managing messages deep inside the Old Executive Office Building _ a massive, foreboding gray building across West Executive Avenue from the West Wing. The prime parking spaces for key staffers are located between the "OEOB" and the West Wing.

A political appointee from California, Burkhardt is director of correspondence and presidential messages. The White House receives about 10,000 letters a day at the 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. mailing address.

These are sorted by subject and assigned to volunteers for replies. On any given weekday, 100 to 250 volunteers are handling mail. The replies are checked by one of Burkhardt's 70 full-time staffers _ who oversee everything from the processing of presidential gifts to responding to the 2,000 or so e-mails the president receives every day to handling incoming calls on 20 phone lines.

In addition to the OEOB operation, an auxiliary White House mail room is located at the U.S. Soldiers and Airmen's Home near Capitol Hill where military retirees process letters addressed to presidential pets _ currently Socks the cat and Buddy the dog.

Many offices in the Old EOB are spacious, with high ceilings and working fireplaces. They are not as eagerly sought as the cramped quarters in the West Wing, however, for proximity to the president is prized above all other perquisites in the White House complex.

Aide Sidney Blumenthal's office, for instance, is a converted barbershop _ but still coveted by many because it is downstairs from the Oval Office.

The Old EOB houses the staffs of many top advisers whose own offices are in the West Wing. It also has a bank, a post office, a cafeteria and a medical unit for staffers. In the main White House is another medical unit for the first family. And on the bottom floor of the West Wing, senior staffers can dine in or carry out from the White House Mess, which is operated by Navy cooks.

Around 7 p.m., President Clinton walks down the colonnade, headed to the top two floors of the White House that are the home of the first family.

He has likened this lifestyle to the way average Americans lived in bygone decades _ residing above their stores or on their family farms, with their jobs and homes practically melded. Here, though, White House staffers zealously guard the upstairs private lives of presidential families.

Gary Walters, an aggressively discreet former Secret Service agent with the unimposing title of chief usher, is the supervisor of all who serve the first family in their home. With a staff of about 90 to direct and the ultimate responsibility for everything from state dinners to overflowing toilets, Walters has filled this historically powerful post since 1986.

Eight chief ushers have served in the nearly 200-year history of the White House. The improbably named Ike Hoover served the longest _ 42 years beginning in 1891 _ and managed the care and comfort of 10 presidents and their families.

The Clintons are movie fans and regularly invite friends over for films in the 51-seat movie theater off the East Wing portico. Facing the screen are rows of four to six beige overstuffed armchairs _ the rows rising on tiers toward the rear of the room. When the Clintons show movies, tables stocked with popcorn, soft drinks and other snacks are set up outside the theater.

Many nights, though, Clinton takes memos upstairs to read late into the night, aides say, working even as Susanna McGuire arrives to start another day in the life of the White House.

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GRAPHIC: PHOTOPHOTO: Following Mitch: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton meets
relief workers Monday in hurricane-ravaged Honduras. She praised "the great spirit" of
Hondurans and announced additional U.S. aid. AP photo. LANGUAGE: ENGLISH LOAD-
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The News and Observer (Raleigh, NC)

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words HEADLINE: U.S. promises additional \$ 15 million in aid to Honduras BYLINE:
SHELLEY EMLING, COX NEWS SERVICE BODY: MIAMI -- Fearing the northward
migration of Central Americans devastated by Hurricane Mitch, the Clinton administration
has stepped up aid to the region and may soon offer temporary refuge to hundreds of
thousands of its citizens. On Monday, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced an
additional \$ 15 million in food aid for Honduras during a visit to that country, which brings
the total U.S. contribution to the region to \$ 140 million.

At the same time, the administration is considering whether to allow citizens of El
Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua who are already here, both legally and
illegally, to stay and work for up to 18 months. "The United States wants to do all it can
to help these poor economies in Central America so that desperate people don't flood the
U.S. border in coming years, which is a distinct possibility because of how destructive
Hurricane Mitch has been," said Larry Birns, head of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs,
a Washington think tank. He added that the United States clearly doesn't want a repeat
of the 1980s, when thousands of Central Americans fled raging civil wars to resettle in the
United States. The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced Monday that it has
temporarily suspended the deportation of immigrants from El Salvador, Guatemala,
Honduras and Nicaragua until Jan. 7 "as a humanitarian response to the catastrophic
damage" caused by the hurricane. Guatemala and Honduras are two of the top
destinations for illegal immigrants who are forced to leave the United States.

For the first half of the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the INS returned 2,171 people to
Guatemala and 2,040 people to Honduras. But the granting of "temporary protected
status" would go a step further than the suspension of deportations by allowing Central
American citizens to remain in the United States for a lengthy period, anywhere from six
to 18 months. These citizens would be permitted to work, as well as to apply to visit
Central America and return to the United States. Such protection has been given in the
past to citizens from war-ravaged countries in Africa and elsewhere, generally for a year
but with the chance for renewal. It's not yet clear how long the temporary protection would
last or whether citizens of the various Central American countries would be treated
differently. This kind of move is not an easy one for the Clinton administration to make as
it seeks to aid Central Americans without appearing to encourage all disaster victims to

Los Angeles Times

November 17, 1998, Tuesday, Home Edition SECTION: Sports; Part D; Page 6; Sports Desk LENGTH: 589 words HEADLINE: NEWSWIRE; SOCCER EVENT PROVIDES HURRICANE RELIEF BYLINE: From Staff and Wire Reports BODY: A four-team international soccer tournament will be held tonight and Wednesday night at the Coliseum to raise money for disaster relief in Central America in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch.

Guatemala will play Honduras tonight at 7 and Mexico squares off against El Salvador at 9, with the third-place game Wednesday at 7, followed by the championship game at 9. All four countries will compete at no expense and CONCACAF, the 38-nation North and Central American and Caribbean organization, and U.S. Soccer will donate its services. Money raised will go to CARE, earmarked for Central America. Tickets are \$ 15 in advance at Ticketmaster and selected outlets or \$ 20 at the Sports Arena box office. Children under 6 are free. Pro Basketball NBA owners seem generally satisfied with the job that Commissioner David Stern is doing in the current contract negotiations with players, but Clipper owner Donald T. Sterling isn't one of them. Despite a leaguewide gag order, Sterling told the New York Times, "I have my own ideas and they're not consistent with Stern's. I think some owners feel that since we create and make the game and put up the seed money and take all the risk, that perhaps we should get a more equitable distribution of the revenue.

Stern is going soft on them." Sterling said some owners call Stern "Easy Dave." Another owner, speaking anonymously, said he did not share Stern's belief that high-profile agents were blocking a deal. "I do think there is a deference to the stars in this league that you're seeing now," he said. "And if the stars don't like the deal, everyone goes along." The NBA Jam Session, held in conjunction with the All-Star game, is the latest casualty of the lockout. The Jam Session, the league's interactive fan event, had been set for the Pennsylvania Convention Center Feb. 11-14. Russ Granik, the NBA's deputy commissioner, said that the Jam Session requires more lead time than any other All-Star event, and that vendors and sponsors could not set up in time for it.

Dennis Rodman got married Saturday at Las Vegas to actress Carmen Electra. But Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said Monday that Rodman was intoxicated at the time and taken advantage of by Electra and people he called "leeches." "From what I can determine, it's not legal. It sounds like he was deeply intoxicated," Manley said. "Obviously anyone that would marry somebody that was intoxicated to the point that they couldn't speak or stand had ulterior motives of some sort." Pro Football David Baker, commissioner of the Arena Football League, will participate in a ceremony Thursday at the Staples Center to formally announce the awarding of a franchise to Los Angeles. The still-unnamed team will begin its eight-game regular season schedule in 2000. Tennis The Chase Championships in New York opened with two upsets. No. 4-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario lost to Irina Spirlea, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1, and No. 7 Conchita Martinez lost to

Dominique Van Roost, 7-6 (9-7), 6-2. John McEnroe won his 12th seniors' title by beating Guy Forget, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), in the ATP Senior Tour of Champions at Zagreb, Croatia. Golf The PGA Grand Slam of Golf, will be held today and Wednesday at Kauai, Hawaii. The competitors in the match-play event will be Masters and British Open champion Mark O'Meara, U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, PGA champion Vijay Singh and Tiger Woods. Because O'Meara won two majors, Woods qualified by having the best overall record in the majors.

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November 20, 1998, Friday

SECTION: Overseas news

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HEADLINE: A Mayan woman wraps a traditional shawl around **Hillary Clinton** in Antigua

BODY:

(Photograph) - A Mayan woman wraps a traditional shawl around **Hillary Clinton** in Antigua, Guatemala, during the First Lady's Central America tour. She praised the country's return to peace after civil war and announced more aid for Hurricane Mitch victims.

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HEADLINE: **Hillary Clinton** on cover of Vogue as difficult year winds down

BYLINE: Marie Sanz

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, Nov 19

BODY:

Casting off the humiliating scandals plaguing her husband's presidency, **Hillary Clinton** radiates elegance and self-confidence on the December 1998 cover of Vogue magazine.

Dressed in a long velvet evening gown by Oscar de la Renta, a perfectly coiffed First Lady smiles graciously amid red roses, brocard sofas and gilded paintings.

Photographed by the famous Annie Leibovitz, Clinton, 51, also appears in profile and dressed in black in a gilded White House salon and in white on a sun-drenched terrace against a blue sky.

This is the first time Vogue, the most influential fashion magazine in the United States, has put a First Lady on its cover.

Clinton, whose taste in clothes and hairdos was ridiculed when she first arrived in Washington, "is in that small select group of women who are far more beautiful at 50 than they were at 30," Vogue writes in its profile of her.

In fact, photos from her life ranging from the student years at Wellesley College and Yale, the Watergate scandal, and the time spent in the Arkansas governor's mansion show her metamorphosis from a bespectacled, awkward young woman to the elegant, seductive and confident lady portrayed by Vogue.

"Uninterested in fashion before she came to the White House, **Hillary Clinton** has learned to dress with style, often in smart pantsuits by Oscar de la Renta, large hats, and practical but chic heels," Vogue writes.

Instead of retreating in the face of news of her husband's affair with a former intern, **Hillary Clinton** launched herself into an energetic election campaign for Democratic candidates and pursued her causes abroad, most recently traveling to Central America to see the destruction wrought by Hurricane Mitch.

People love the First Lady, writes Vogue, and she reciprocates. "I like live audiences, with real people -- virtual reality is no substitute," she says.

Less comfortable before a camera, the photo shoot with Vogue on the theme of the renaissance lasted only two hours.

Polls have shown that US public opinion strongly supported her when the humiliation caused by the Monica Lewinsky affair was at its height, and her popularity level hovers around 60 percent.

"In the tell-all postmodern ago of Oprah Winfrey and Jerry Springer, **Hillary Clinton** has mounted a heroic, one-woman campaign to reestablish the boundary line between public and private that the media have erased," Vogue says.

Even if Clinton provides no clear details about her future, admirers nourish the hope that she will embrace ambitious projects that range from running for senator to being Vice President Al Gore's running mate in the presidential elections of 2000.

"**Hillary Clinton's** finest achievement over the past six years has been to do what is possible, finding a productive middle ground as First Lady, using the symbolic powers of her office to work for broad yet concrete change in the face of what sometimes seem nonstop right-wing opposition and willful media obtuseness," concludes the magazine profile.

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SECTION: International news

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HEADLINE: 1st Lady Eyes Guatemalan Education

DATELINE: ANTIGUA, Guatemala

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** turned her attention away from storm damage to stress the need for literacy programs in a country trying to build a democracy after almost 40 years of civil war.

Mrs. Clinton, on a tour of storm-ravaged Central America, announced a \$9.1 million donation Wednesday to help Guatemala's literacy programs.

"Education is the key for a better future," she said in a speech at Antigua University in San Carlos.

About 2 million of Guatemala's 11.7 million people are illiterate. Since 1980, the country has been receiving aid from the U.S. government that has helped fund 2,000 schools and ensured education for about 172,000 Guatemalan children.

Mrs. Clinton was to meet with the Guatemalan Congress later today to report on U.S. aid for victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Mitch, which Central American officials say killed an estimated 10,000 people in late October and early November, inflicted billions of dollars in damage and left tens of thousands homeless.

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November 19, 1998; Thursday 21:00 Eastern Time

SECTION: International news

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HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton Wraps Up Mitch Trip

DATELINE: GUATEMALA CITY

BODY:

Winding down a visit to Central America, first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** promised Thursday to tell Americans back home about the devastation Hurricane Mitch has inflicted.

"All Americans have been inspired by how you have come together to repair and rebuild your nation," the first lady said in a speech to the Guatemalan Congress.

She said President Clinton has increased U.S. hurricane aid to Central America to more than \$300 million. On Monday, she had put the figure at \$250 million.

The United States will also donate another 60 million pounds of wheat to Guatemala and increase to \$10 million the amount of low-interest loans for food, Mrs. Clinton said.

She also said the U.S. Agency for International Development and Inter-American Development Bank would provide \$17 million to finance small businesses in the region.

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HEADLINE: NEIGHBORS IN NEED;
U.S. TROOPS ARE HELPFULLY ON THE SCENE.

BODY:

Just to lend events a bit of perspective, the day before Monica Lewinsky's taped conversations with Linda Tripp were released amid fanfare spiked by political ploys and book-deal wranglings, **Hillary Rodham Clinton** on a visit to Honduras was announcing a doubling of U.S. disaster aid to the countries of Central America.

Hurricane Mitch went on a rampage in Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. The first lady called the storm with cause "the worst natural disaster in this hemisphere that we have record of." At least 10,000 people have died. Hundreds of thousands remain homeless. The specter of disease now looms over the region.

Hillary Clinton's announcement brings U.S. aid to a total of some \$ 250 million - which is generous, but still inadequate to the challenge. Honduras and Nicaragua in particular sustained damage of a magnitude never seen before in this century. Two-thirds of Honduras' agricultural base, its banana plantations, have been destroyed. Buildings, bridges, roads are washed away. Recovery will take years.

The United States has offered some debt relief. More important, U.S. troops are assisting relief efforts with road construction, water purification, food distribution and medical aid. In a time when Washington seems awash in cynicism, the heroic helpfulness of the soldiers stands in shining contrast.

Their efforts will be long remembered by our neighbors, and should be increased still more to help save lives and restore hope.

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DATELINE: SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton**, the U.S. first lady, announced dlrs 14.2 million in additional American disaster relief to the Dominican Republic on Friday and defended tougher enforcement of immigration and deportation laws.

The money, coming on top of dlrs 35 million already pledged by the United States, would pay for building materials, food, farm tools and seeds as well as efforts to prevent disease and provide clean water.

The Dominican Republic was devastated by Hurricane Georges in September. Dominicans had been hoping the first lady's visit would spur a new infusion of aid.

Mrs. Clinton was joined by Chicago Cubs baseball star Sammy Sosa in his hometown of San Pedro de Macoris, where a New York City agency is helping rebuild a hospital.

"In times of disaster, we really find out what we are made of, and the Dominican people have shown they are made of strong stuff," Mrs. Clinton said after viewing the recovery work.

Sosa, recently named the National League's most valuable baseball player, provided a pleasant distraction for Dominicans.

"I want to share this triumph with you because God has given me too much," Sosa said of his award.

Before arriving in the Dominican Republic, Mrs. Clinton visited Central American nations hit hard last month by Hurricane Mitch. She was to leave Saturday for Haiti.

Responding to questions at a forum in Santo Domingo Friday, Mrs. Clinton said it was important to stringently enforce immigration laws. "The lack of enforcement could endanger the openness that has been a hallmark of the U.S. immigration system," she said.

Some 800,000 Dominicans have legally emigrated to the United States since the early 1980s, the U.S. Embassy here said. Most live in New York City.

Mrs. Clinton also said the United States would not halt a stepped-up program to deport foreign convicts but would "consult with the Dominican government to minimize the impact."

The United States has infuriated Caribbean leaders by deporting increasing numbers of criminals whom islanders blame for a surge in violent crimes. The United States has deported 1,508 Dominican inmates this year.

Mrs. Clinton had planned to visit the Dominican Republic in September, but was pre-empted by Hurricane Georges, which killed at least 283 Dominicans and left thousands homeless.

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HEADLINE: THE WHITE HOUSE
Statement by the Press Secretary

BODY:

First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** announced today in Tegucigalpa, Honduras a major expansion in the United States' contribution to relief and reconstruction efforts in Central American countries struggling to cope with the devastating effects of Hurricane Mitch. Current estimates of U.S. emergency assistance now reach over \$250 million.

In the coming weeks, the Defense Department will more than quadruple its personnel from 1,300 to over 5,600 and further expand its helicopter fleet from 39 to 55 in the region. Starting this week, the Department of Defense will deploy a second package of military support estimated to cost \$55 million for the first 30 days. The package includes 16 additional helicopters, engineering and road-building units, bridges, medical detachments and supplies, a field hospital, and 11 water purification systems to help alleviate the suffering and begin to rebuild countries shattered by catastrophic flooding. In addition to Joint Task Force Bravo in Honduras, a second Joint Task Force was established today in El Salvador to coordinate U.S. military relief efforts in Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador. President Clinton has already approved \$75 million in defense equipment and services to cover current efforts.

The First Lady also announced a significant increase in food aid to help Honduras and Nicaragua, the countries most devastated by the deadly storm, feed its people and free up resources to address other emergency needs. The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) will provide an additional \$15 million in emergency food aid to help meet immediate food needs. This brings AID's Honduras food aid response to \$25 million, consisting of approximately 50,000 tons of rice, beans, vegetable oil and corn meal.

Also, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved a further donation of 100,000 tons of wheat to Honduras and Nicaragua worth approximately \$12 million. USDA will also provide \$20 million in grants to Honduras and Nicaragua for the purchase of beans, dry milk, vegetable oil, rice and other basic commodities. In addition, USDA will provide another \$10 million in concessional loans for food purchases to Guatemala and El Salvador, bringing total U.S. food aid to over \$81 million.

Already, as a result of damage to roads and bridges, an emergency air convoy of 25 USAID financed flights has carried 1,300 tons of rice, beans, corn and vegetable oil to the region. Private U.S. citizens have already contributed \$5 million in relief supplies, being transported into the region in another 50 U.S. Government financed flights. In addition, 10 flights have delivered plastic sheeting, water containers and other relief supplies from stockpiles in the U.S. to the region.

The First Lady also announced that the U.S. is prepared to provide debt relief of up to \$50 million for Nicaragua and Honduras, the two countries most severely affected by Hurricane Mitch. These actions would have the immediate effect of relieving these countries of the obligation to service their bilateral debts to the U.S. through the year 2000. The U.S. believes that these countries should be relieved of all their debt service obligations for the next two years and will be working with our partners to accomplish this objective. The U.S. will take a leading role in organizing a meeting of international donors in early December in Washington to discuss long-term financial assistance.

Beyond the immediate crisis of caring for the hundreds of thousands of displaced people, the First Lady is particularly concerned about the long-term effect of the storm on the burgeoning micro enterprise sectors in these countries. Many small businesses have lost their modest investments in equipment, vehicles and infrastructure. To help put these micro entrepreneurs back on their feet, the First Lady announced that the Inter-American Development Bank and USAID will provide \$17 million in grants and loans to rebuild workplaces, reestablish inventories and generate employment for those hit by the storm.

The First Lady also announced a new infusion of current and former Peace Corps volunteers who will lend their expertise to help meet both emergency relief and long-term reconstruction needs. The Peace Corps Crisis Corps of returned volunteers will be sending several dozen former volunteers to Honduras and Nicaragua to contribute critical skills to the rebuilding effort.

The First Lady's announcement comes on the heels of President Clinton's joint radio address last Saturday with Mrs. Tipper Gore, who led a Presidential Mission to the region last week. The President announced that the Department of Justice will extend the stay of deportation for citizens from Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala through the end of the year and that he will examine on an urgent basis recommendations for further relief.

THE CLINTON/GORE ADMINISTRATION RELIEF EFFORTS IN CENTRAL AMERICA IN THE WAKE OF HURRICANE MITCH

President Clinton has been leading an aggressive relief effort in response to the disaster caused by Hurricane Mitch in Central America. Today, First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** visited Honduras and Nicaragua and announced the deployment of a second package of military support that will allow the U.S. to substantially increase relief and reconstruction efforts. The First Lady also announced additional food aid, debt relief, and other assistance, bringing total U.S. assistance to more than \$250 million. Many United States government agencies are working tirelessly with us to help bring disaster relief to Central America. Here are some specifics:

Department of Defense The President has directed the Department of Defense to release \$75 million in emergency assistance for Central America. Over 1,300 soldiers are in the region as part of a special Joint Task Force of the four branches of service of the U.S. Military. This force will increase to more than 5,600 in the coming weeks. This task force is assisting in relief efforts on a number of fronts:

Dozens of U.S. military helicopters and aircraft operate daily and have delivered over 2.5 million pounds of relief supplies (food, water, blankets, sheeting, sanitation services) to date; additional helicopters arrived in the area on November 12, bringing the total to 39.

Military engineering units are clearing and repairing key roads;

DOD has transported \$5 million in relief supplies donated by U.S. citizens under the Denton Program;

DOD's new package of support will deploy to the region this week to supplement current efforts. This support includes: 16 additional helicopters, engineering, bridge companies and road-building units, medical detachments and supplies, a field hospital, and 11 water purification systems;

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U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)

A 31-member Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) from USAID is present in Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and El Salvador, coordinating U.S. relief activities with national and private voluntary efforts;

USAID is providing \$30 million to purchase and distribute plastic sheeting, blankets and other relief supplies, procure food locally, provide health, water and sanitation services (including restoration of Tegucigalpa's water system), and purchase supplies for road repair and reconstruction. Ten flights have delivered relief supplies from stockpiles in the U.S. to Central America;

USAID is providing \$25 million in emergency food aid, including 50,000 tons of rice, beans, oil and corn meal;

USAID is airlifting food to the region and has delivered almost 1,300 metric tons on 18 flights to Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala;

An estimated 6,000 metric tons is expected to arrive in the region by ship before the end of the month;

USAID and the Department of Housing and Urban Development will lead a mission, in partnership with the private sector, to address housing reconstruction and infrastructure repair needs;

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HEADLINE: 1st Lady Eyes Guatemalan Education

DATELINE: ANTIGUA, Guatemala

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** turned her attention away from storm damage to stress the need for literacy programs in a country trying to build a democracy after almost 40 years of civil war.

Mrs. Clinton, on a tour of storm-ravaged Central America, announced a \$9.1 million donation Wednesday to help Guatemala's literacy programs.

"Education is the key for a better future," she said in a speech at Antigua University in San Carlos.

About 2 million of Guatemala's 11.7 million people are illiterate. Since 1980, the country has been receiving aid from the U.S. government that has helped fund 2,000 schools and ensured education for about 172,000 Guatemalan children.

Mrs. Clinton was to meet with the Guatemalan Congress later today to report on U.S. aid for victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Mitch, which Central American officials say killed an estimated 10,000 people in late October and early November, inflicted billions of dollars in damage and left tens of thousands homeless.

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HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton Wraps Up Mitch Trip

DATELINE: GUATEMALA CITY

BODY:

Winding down a visit to Central America, first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** promised Thursday to tell Americans back home about the devastation Hurricane Mitch has inflicted.

"All Americans have been inspired by how you have come together to repair and rebuild your nation," the first lady said in a speech to the Guatemalan Congress.

She said President Clinton has increased U.S. hurricane aid to Central America to more than \$300 million. On Monday, she had put the figure at \$250 million.

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Central America gets more help

Hillary Rodham Clinton announces doubling of U.S. aid

From Herald Wire Services

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Hillary Rodham Clinton announced a doubling of U.S. aid Monday to the hurricane-ravaged countries of Central America during a rapid tour of the region.

Calling Hurricane Mitch "the worst natural disaster in this hemisphere that we have record of," the U.S. First Lady announced new aid that brings the U.S. total to more than \$250 million.

Local governments say at least 10,000 people died and hundreds of thousands were left homeless as Mitch rampaged across Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

More deaths could come from disease in the storm's aftermath, Mrs. Clinton warned Monday, "so we're not by any means through."

Adding weight to that statement, Nicaragua's health minister, Martha McCoy, said meanwhile that more than 76,000 of her countrymen are suffering from acute diarrhea, dengue fever, malaria, respiratory problems, wamp fever, conjunctivitis and foot fungus in the wake of the hurricane.

Mitch left much of the region's water supply contaminated and created countless bodies of stagnant water that serve as mosquito breeding grounds. The insects transmit both dengue and malaria.

Three people died in the western part of the country from wamp fever, or leptospirosis, a disease usually transmitted via rat urine, the minister said in a news conference in Managua. Another 19 people are believed to have contracted the illness.

McCoy said 10 tons of rat poison, donated by Cuba, were to arrive in Nicaragua shortly.

Speaking in Tegucigalpa, Mrs. Clinton announced \$55 million in additional military-based aid such as road-building, medical detachments and water purification, and \$51 million more in food aid. That will add 16 new helicopters to the 39 already in the region and



VICTORIA AROCHO /

SUPPORT: Hillary Rodham Clinton visits with members of the Joint Task Force Bravo at the Soto Cano Air Base near Comoyagua, Honduras. New aid brings the U.S. total to more than \$250 million.

bring U.S. troop strength in the area to 5,600 from 1,300.

The United States also will cancel two years of debt payments owed by Honduras and Nicaragua — about \$54 million worth, she said.

President Clinton had announced \$45 million in additional aid for the region on Saturday, bringing the total U.S. commitment to more than \$126 million.

Mrs. Clinton began her tour at

the Soto Cano Air Base, a center for U.S. relief efforts about 30 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa.

Standing atop a makeshift podium built from boxes of bottled water brought in as aid, she praised the servicemen's efforts as "heroic and important and significant." She also praised "the great spirit" of the Honduran people.

Minutes before Mrs. Clinton's arrival, French President Jacques Chirac also flew into the Honduran capital aboard a camouflage-

painted C-160 cargo plane. He joined Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse for a quick tour of flood-damaged areas of the city.

Earlier, in Guatemala, Chirac announced that France would forgive the debts of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras to help in their recovery efforts. The total for the four countries was \$134 million.

Despite the pledges of much needed aid, one U.S. military official

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LUÍS GARCÍA
Santo Domingo

La primera dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham Clinton, destacó ayer que el respeto mutuo entre los poderes del Estado constituye la única garantía de gobernabilidad en democracia y dijo que el Gobierno del presidente Bill Clinton apoya el proceso de reformas económicas, sociales y políticas emprendidas por el presidente Leonel Fernández.

Asimismo, la esposa del presi-

■ El respeto mutuo entre los poderes es la base de la gobernabilidad

■ La Primera Dama anunció

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Hillary Rodham Clinton y Leonel Fernández en el Palacio Nacional.

EL REGALO MÁS PRECIADO

RAMÓN JEREZ
Santo Domingo

Hillary Rodham Clinton reveló ayer que había recibido hermosos regalos en República Dominicana, incluyendo un cuadro que le obsequió el presidente Leonel Fernández, pero nunca los valorará tanto como "esta gorra firmada por Sammy Sosa". La primera dama de Estados Unidos, confesa fanática de los Cachorros de Chicago, franquicia que opera en su ciudad natal, dijo que sabe que el jardinero dominicano no es sólo campeón en el terreno de juego, campeón de los quisqueyanos, campeón de su familia, sino, sobre todo es un campeón para los jóvenes del mundo". Señaló que conoció a Sammy Sosa en 1994, en ocasión del lanzamiento de la primera bola en el Wrigley Field, el viejo estadio de los Cachorros, y que desde entonces ha sentido admiración por el slugger nativo de San Pedro de Macorís.

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ción Clinton.

En una amplia jornada que comenzó anoche en Punta Cana, señora Clinton abogó por una dependencia de la Justicia con forma de preservar los derechos humanos y la democracia.

Asimismo, advirtió que regular elecciones libres y justas es suficiente y que los ideales de la democracia deben ser inculcados en los corazones y en las mentes del pueblo a través de la educación cívica para los niños y la toma de poderes por parte de la comunidad y una mayor participación de los hombres y mujeres dominicanos.

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NO PODEMOS dejar de compartir las preocupaciones externadas por la primera dama de los Estados Unidos al referirse a la urgencia de que los partidos políticos dominicanos alcancen los niveles adecuados de concertación como única fórmula viable para superar las diferencias que existen entre los líderes nacionales.

Y nos atrevemos a señalar aquí que compartimos los criterios de la señora Hillary Rodham Clinton, a sabiendas de que no faltará quienes la acusen de entrometerse en los asuntos nacionales, levantando como siempre las falsas banderas de un patriotismo trasnochado y oportunista.

La fe que la primera dama de los Estados Unidos nos ha transmitido sobre el futuro de la democracia en la República Dominicana constituye una buena demostración de las excelentes relaciones que existen entre este país y la nación norteamericana.

Al expresar su complacencia por encontrarse entre los dominicanos, Hillary Clinton también nos ha hecho saber la fortaleza de su pensamiento y la amplitud de sus conocimientos en torno a la problemática que en los últimos tiempos presenta el panorama de la política nacional.

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HILLARY CLINTON LLEGA A RD

RAMÓN JEREZ
Aeropuerto de Las Américas

La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham Clinton, llegó anoche a República Dominicana, convirtiéndose en la primera esposa de un Presidente norteamericano que visita al país en los últimos 37 años de vida democrática de la nación.

Rodham Clinton fue recibida por Lizzy Campos de Fernández, esposa del vicepresidente Jaime David Fernández Mirabal; el canciller Eduardo Latorre, y otros altos funcionarios del Gobierno dominicano.

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La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos arribó anoche a las 11:21 por el Aeropuerto Internacional de Las Américas

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Rodham Clinton, que fue recibida en esta terminal aeroportuaria por Lizzy Campos de Fernández, esposa del vicepresidente Jaime David Fernández Mirabal; el canciller Eduardo Latorre, en compañía de altos funcionarios del Gobierno dominicano, permaneció cinco minutos en la rampa de la terminal, frente al antiguo edificio del AILA.

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Conversó animadamente con la esposa del vicepresidente, con quien se había encontrado en otras actividades.

Rodham Clinton, quien lució afable, saludó a las personas que estaban frente a la terminal, levantando su mano derecha en alto. Vestía un traje sastre, color oscuro. Abordó una limosina negra, blindada, que la trasladó a la ciudad, en compañía de dos de sus colaboradores más cercanos.

La señora Clinton se reunirá hoy con el presidente Leonel Fernández, quien la recibirá en el Palacio Nacional, en audiencia especial. Luego habrá un brindis en su honor, y después Hillary dirigirá al país un mensaje del presidente Bill Clinton.

La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos llegó acompañada por Charles Rangel, diputado demócrata por la ciudad de Nueva York; John Hamilton, subsecretario de Estado Adjunto para Asuntos Latinoamericanos;



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La información la ofreció Mu-Kien Adriana Sanja, directora ejecutiva del (PID), explicó que aunque en principio se invitó a representantes de diferentes organizaciones de la sociedad civil que están vinculadas con el programa, se canceló la invitación porque la distinguida visitante no puede participar en una reunión masiva por razones de espacio y seguridad.

“Yo he recibido muchas de gente que no se conforma, pero realmente no es culpa mía. La restricción de línea que vino de la Norteamericana porque quieren que sea una reunión pequeña”, dijo Sang.

Durante el encuentro con la primera dama norteamericana, la directora ejecutiva del PID irá a conocer un informe de las actividades que se han desarrollado el programa, escucharán las experiencias de diferentes sectores, habrá un pequeño intercambio y al final se pronunciará un discurso. Según se informó el programa sólo un programa temático podría estar sujeto a cambios.

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Hillary Clinton llega a RD

Primera Dama de Estados Unidos arribó anoche a las 11:21 al Aeropuerto Internacional de Las Américas

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Hillary Clinton saludó, en una breve ceremonia de recibimiento, a la secretaria de Educación, Ligia Amada Melo; a la secretaria de Salud Pública, Altagracia Guzmán Marcelino, y a la directora de Promoción de la Mujer, Gladys Gutiérrez.

Al terminar la breve ceremonia, que duró 4 minutos y 20 segundos, la primera dama estadounidense abordó su vehículo, una limosina Mercedes Benz negra, y se dirigió a la sede diplomática norteamericana en Santo Domingo, donde pernoctó.

La señora Clinton visitará hoy en la mañana el Centro de Integración Familiar y de allí se trasladará a la Pontificia Universidad Católica Madre y Maestra, recinto Santo Domingo, donde participará en un encuentro de la sociedad civil.

A las 11:30 de la mañana se tiene previsto que visite el Palacio Presidencial, donde será recibida por el Presidente Leonel Fernández, con quien conversará de manera privada.



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Luego, el mandatario presentará a la señora Clinton los miembros de su gabinete, en un acto en el Salón de Embajadores del Palacio Nacional.

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Acompañan a la señora Clinton, John Hamilton, secretario de Estado adjunto para Asuntos Latinoamericanos; Mark Schneider, de la Agencia para el Desarrollo Internacional y otros funcionarios.

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doña Hillary Rodham Clinton,

quien nos honra con su visita de buena voluntad.

*En diferentes eventos internacionales, hemos tenido la grata satisfacción de esta
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Hillary Clinton inicia visita

La señora Clinton conocerá de cerca 21 proyectos de inversión social. Además, participará en un foro sobre violencia intrafamiliar.

YESENIA ACEVEDO

REDACTORA DE NACIONALES

Bajo fuertes medidas de seguridad, diseñadas por el Servicio Secreto, la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos Hillary Rodham Clinton arriba esta noche al país.

La esposa del presidente de los Estados Unidos, Bill Clinton, llegará a las instalaciones de la Base Aérea Militar de Comalapa, donde será recibida por su homóloga salvadoreña Elizabeth de Calderón Sol; la embajadora de su país, Anne Patterson y el alcalde capitalino, Héctor Silva.

El jefe edilicio entregará las llaves de la ciudad; luego hará un saludo a los oficiales de los Estados Unidos que participarán en el plan de reconstrucción de los países afectados por el huracán Mitch.

La apretada agenda de la señora Clinton comienza mañana, cuando se reúna con la Primera Dama salvadoreña en las instalaciones del Instituto Salvadoreño de Desarrollo de la Mujer (IS-DEMU).

Participará en foro

Por medidas de seguridad, la reunión será privada, por lo que no habrá acceso a la prensa.

Luego, se trasladarán a las instalaciones del Hogar del Niño "San Vicente de Paul".

Asimismo, sostendrá una mesa redonda en las instalaciones de la Embajada de su país.

Se prevé que a la reunión asistirán importantes mujeres relacionadas con el quehacer social del país.

También participará en un foro sobre violencia intrafamiliar en las instalaciones de un hotel capitalino. Se presume la asistencia de por lo menos 500 personas. Hillary Clinton partirá el miércoles, a las 9:25 a.m., en un avión privado rumbo a Guatemala.

Fuentes de la sede diplomática de los Estados Unidos en nuestro país descartaron la visita de la señora Clinton a los lugares afectados por la tormenta tropical Mitch.

Tiper Gore también visitó C.A.

La esposa del vicepresidente de Estados Unidos, Tiper Gore,



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Hillary Clinton, izquierda, primera dama de los Estados Unidos, llega hoy en horas de la tarde al país, para realizar una visita de tres días.

también visitó Centroamérica la semana pasada.

La señora Gore informó de primera mano al presidente Clinton lo observado en el istmo.

Gore visitó los refugios de los damnificados en Honduras. "Conocí a una mujer que tenía seis meses de embarazo, a una abuela que cuidaba a cuatro nietos y a un hombre que está solo y con ceguera. Ellos perdieron todo, ahora están viviendo juntos en una sola habitación y durmiendo en el suelo", fueron las descripciones hechas por la esposa del Vicepresidente.

Sobre su visita a Nicaragua, Gore habló sobre un refugio para mil personas. Allí están refugiados hombres, niños y mujeres que una vez tuvieron su casa a la orilla de un río.

"Todo está destruido, pero el espíritu de las personas no ha sido vencido. Ellos están limpiando y reconstruyendo sus vidas", comentó.

Ayuda estadounidense

El presidente Bill Clinton ordenó 80 millones de dólares en ayuda para los países afectados por Mitch.

Además, 1,300 miembros de las tropas norteamericanas asistirán en los trabajos de reconstrucción en la zona.

Asimismo, el gobierno norteamericano ampliará hasta diciembre la permanencia de ilegales centroamericanos.

Viene delegada Comisión Europea

Emma Bonino, representante de la Comisión Europea para la ayuda humanitaria, vendrá mañana al país.

Bonino se une al grupo de personalidades importantes que inició su visita al país, ayer con la llegada del Príncipe de Asturias, Felipe de Borbón.

La ciudadana europea viene a conocer de cerca la situación de los damnificados.

Bonino, de origen italiano, se reunirá con el Presidente Armando Calderón Sol, así como con los titulares de Hacienda, Salud y Obras Públicas.

También, sostendrá reuniones con los embajadores de los Estados miembros de la Unión Europea acreditados en el país.

Se reunirá asimismo con representantes de organizaciones no gubernamentales europeas y con los co-directores de los proyectos de cooperación que la Unión Europea mantiene en El Salvador.

La comitiva de la señora Bonino está compuesta por

11 personas.

Después de su visita, la señora Bonino presentará un informe sobre la situación del país a la Oficina Italiana de la Comisión Europea.

Donaron medicinas

El embajador de la Unión Europea en el país, Konig, anunció hace días los ocho millones de dólares que destinaron a la ayuda inmediata de los países de centroamericanos.

La ayuda consistió en medicamentos, medicinas, suministros de alojamiento temporal, productos para purificación del agua.

El envío fue distribuido por medio de la Cruz Roja y las organizaciones no gubernamentales europeas.

La Unión Europea también ayudará a preparar la ejecución de proyectos de rehabilitación y reconstrucción a mediano plazo, a través de los técnicos en sus respectivos campos.

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Hillary Clinton critica la violencia familiar en AL y Estados Unidos

La primera dama de EEUU continúa de gira por los países afectados por el huracán Mitch

AGENCIAS/San Salvador

La primera dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, dijo ayer en San Salvador que la violencia familiar es una "epidemia" que afecta a todo el continente y por igual a países ricos y pobres, por lo que hizo un llamamiento para que las leyes de cada nación garanticen su castigo.

La esposa del presidente norteamericano, Bill Clinton, llegó a El Salvador en la noche del lunes como parte de una visita por la región en la que se ha solidarizado con los damnificados por el huracán "Mitch" y ha anunciado el incremento de la ayuda de su Gobierno a las naciones castigadas por el fenómeno meteorológico.

En el segundo día de visita oficial al país centroamericano, Hillary Clinton participó en un foro sobre la violencia dentro de la familia, organizado por la Secretaría Nacional de la Familia (SNF), que preside la primera dama salvadoreña, Elizabeth de Calderón. Clinton elogió el proceso de paz salvadoreño iniciado tras la firma de acuerdos de paz entre el Gobierno y la entonces guerrilla del Frente Farabundo Martí para la Liberación Nacional (FMLN) en 1992, pero lamentó los altos niveles de violencia común y familiar que vive el país.

"La violencia contra la mujer no es cultural, sino criminal", dijo Hillary Clinton durante un discurso pronunciado en un abarrotado salón de conferencias de un hotel capitalino, cuyo auditorio estuvo integrado exclusivamente por mujeres.

Muchos jueces estadounidenses, agregó la primera dama, "no toman la violencia familiar tan seriamente como la violencia común" y añadió que éstos "deben entender que un hombre que golpea a su esposa comete un delito tanto como una persona que golpea a una señora que regresa a su casa de comprar en el mercado".



Hillary Clinton es saludada por unas señoras de El Salvador durante su visita al Instituto de Desarrollo de las Mujeres, en San Salvador ayer.

DATOS BIOGRÁFICOS

NOMBRES: Hillary Diane
APELLIDOS: Rodham Clinton

FECHA DE NACIMIENTO: 26 de octubre de 1947.

LUGAR DE NACIMIENTO: Chicago, Illinois, Estados Unidos.

PADRES: Hugh y Dorothy Rodham.

COLEGIO: Wellesley College (1965)

UNIVERSIDAD: Yale
FECHA DE MATRIMONIO: 1975.

ESPOSO: Bill Clinton
HIJA: Chelsea (nacido en

1980)

OTROS DATOS: Ha escrito dos libros y publica artículos en varios periódicos del mundo.

Trabaja en favor de los niños pobres, de las mujeres y de los postergados.

causas que generan la violencia doméstica, por lo que debe ser "fortalecida la integración del núcleo familiar".

Agregó que "necesitamos estar convencidos de dar información a las personas y a la opinión pública para aclarar mitos, dudas y volver comprensibles las dimensiones y consecuencias de la violencia familiar".

Las primeras damas expresaron hoy su apoyo a varios programas de educación que impulsa el gobierno salvadoreño con ayuda estadounidense, durante una visita que realizaron hoy al "Hogar del Niño San Vicente de Paúl", al sur de la capital.

En ese lugar, el canciller salvadoreño, Ramón González Giner, y el director de la Oficina de Latinoamérica y el Caribe de la Agencia para el Desarrollo Internacional (AID), Mark Schneider, suscribieron una declaración con la que el organismo se comprometió a aportar 1,8 millones de dólares para la realización del "Programa de Educación Infantil a Través de la Familia".

Aseguró que los efectos del maltrato contra la mujer, principalmente en países subdesarrollados, "son tan dramáticos como los de la guerra" y citó un informe sobre ese asunto elaborado por el Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo (BID) el cual, dijo, señala que la violencia familiar "afecta la productividad de los países". Según la primera dama norteamericana, las mujeres que son víctimas de abusos domésticos "necesitan tres veces más atención médica que los niños", y afirmó que los hijos de familias con problemas de violencia interna sufren traumas que los conducen hacia la delincuencia en la madurez.

"Entre el 25 y el 50 por ciento de las mujeres en América Latina han sido víctimas de la violencia familiar", señaló Hillary Clinton, y agregó que ese problema es muy frecuente, pero a la vez "muy difícil de atender".

Agregó que muchas mujeres del continente "que vemos en los mercados, en los puestos de trabajo o cuidando a sus hijos en casa, viven con el temor no de un ejército invasor o un desastre o de un intruso en un callejón oscuro, sino de los familiares de quienes dependen".

Por su parte, la primera dama salvadoreña, afirmó que cada país debe preocuparse por eliminar las

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El aeropuerto de Comalapa, donde será recibida por su homóloga salvadoreña Elizabeth Alderón Sol; la embajadora de los Estados Unidos en El Salvador, Anne Patterson y el jefe de la capitalino, Héctor Silva.

El jefe edilicio entregará las llaves de la ciudad; luego hará un recorrido con los oficiales de la Policía Nacional de los Estados Unidos que participarán en el plan de reconstrucción de las zonas afectadas por el huracán Mitch.

La agenda de la señora Clinton comienza mañana cuando se reunirá con la Primera Dama salvadoreña en las instalaciones del Instituto Salvadoreño de Desarrollo de la Mujer (IS-MU).

Participará en foro

El foro de seguridad, la Primera Dama será privada, por lo que no habrá acceso a la prensa.

Después, se trasladarán a las instalaciones del Hogar del Niño "Vicente de Paul". Allí, la Primera Dama sostendrá una reunión con la Embajada de su país.

Se prevé que a la reunión asistirán importantes mujeres salvadoreñas con el quehacer social en el país.

Además, participará en un foro sobre violencia intrafamiliar en las instalaciones de un hotel de la capital. Se presume la asistencia de por lo menos 500 personas. Hillary Clinton partirá el martes, a las 9:25 a.m., en un avión privado rumbo a Guatemala.

El primer día de la sede diplomática en los Estados Unidos en El Salvador descartaron la visita de la señora Clinton a los lugares afectados por la tormenta Mitch.

Tiper Gore

también visitó C.A.

La esposa del vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos, Tiper Gore,



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Hillary Clinton, izquierda, primera dama de los Estados Unidos, llega hoy en horas de la tarde a nuestro país, para realizar una visita de tres días.

también visitó Centroamérica la semana pasada.

La señora Gore informó de primera mano al presidente Clinton lo observado en el mismo.

Gore visitó los refugios de los damnificados en Honduras. "Conocí a una mujer que tenía seis meses de embarazo, a una abuela que cuidaba a cuatro nietos y a un hombre que está solo y con ceguera. Ellos perdieron todo, ahora están viviendo juntos en una sola habitación y durmiendo en el suelo", fueron las descripciones hechas por la esposa del Vicepresidente.

Sobre su visita a Nicaragua, Gore habló sobre un refugio para mil personas. Allí están refugiados hombres, niños y mujeres que una vez tuvieron su casa a la orilla de un río.

"Todo está destruido, pero el espíritu de las personas no ha sido vencido. Ellos están limpiando y reconstruyendo sus vidas", comentó.

Ayuda estadounidense

El presidente Bill Clinton ordenó 80 millones de dólares en ayuda para los países afectados por Mitch.

Además, 1,300 miembros de las tropas norteamericanas asistirán en los trabajos de reconstrucción en la zona.

Asimismo, el gobierno norteamericano ampliará hasta diciembre la permanencia de militares norteamericanos.

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Chirac en visita relámpago

El presidente de Francia Jacques Chirac, llegará esta noche al país.

El presidente francés conocerá la evaluación de los daños para luego determinar la cooperación que otorgará su país.

Chirac permanecerá únicamente dos horas en el Aeropuerto Internacional El Salvador, en Comalapa.

Su arribo está previsto para las 8:00 p.m. e inmediatamente se reunirá con su homólogo salvadoreño Armando Calderón Sol.

El jefe de Estado realiza una visita de solidaridad a los países afectados por Mitch, puesto que el origen de su viaje al continente americano obedece a una visita oficial a México y Guatemala.

En la reunión que se llevará a cabo en las instalaciones del salón VIP del Aeropuerto, Chirac dialogará y escuchará las necesidades que presentará Calderón Sol.

Posteriormente, en conferencia de prensa, se conocerán los resultados de la reunión sostenida por los mandatarios.

Planifican cooperación

Francia ha sido el país más cauteloso al dar ayuda. Un grupo de expertos en evaluación de daños llegó al país para conocer las necesidades de los damnificados.

Una misión de 28 bomberos de Francia se dividió para trabajar en la etapa de evaluación en Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala y El Salvador. Un médico, un capitán y un teniente vinieron al país para conocer la situación.

La cooperación hasta el momento ha consistido en frazadas, tiendas de campaña, medicina y todos aquellos haberes que puedan aliviar las penas de los afectados.

Viene delegada de Comisión Europea

Emma Bonino, representante de la Comisión Europea para la ayuda humanitaria, vendrá mañana al país.

Bonino se une al grupo de personalidades importantes que inició su visita al país, ayer con la llegada del Príncipe de Asturias, Felipe de Borbón.

La ciudadana europea viene a conocer de cerca la situación de los damnificados.

Bonino, de origen italiano, se reunirá con el Presidente Armando Calderón Sol, así como con los titulares de Hacienda, Salud y Obras Públicas.

También, sostendrá reuniones con los embajadores de los Estados miembros de la Unión Europea acreditados en el país.

Se reunirá asimismo con representantes de organizaciones no gubernamentales europeas y con los co-directores de los proyectos de cooperación que la Unión Europea mantiene en El Salvador.

La comitiva de la señora Bonino está compuesta por

11 personas.

Después de su visita, la señora Bonino presentará un informe sobre la respuesta dada por la Oficina Humanitaria de la Comisión Europea.

Donaron medicinas

El embajador de la Unión Europea en el país, Dieter König, anunció hace unos días los ocho millones de dólares que destinaron para la ayuda inmediata de los miles de centroamericanos afectados.

La ayuda consistió en alimentos, medicinas, sistemas de alojamiento temporal y productos para purificación del agua.

El envío fue distribuido por medio de la Cruz Roja y las organizaciones no gubernamentales europeas.

La Unión Europea también ayudará a preparar la identificación de proyectos de rehabilitación y reconstrucción a mediano plazo, a través de los técnicos en sus proyectos, indicó.



Méritos y deméritos del Mit

¡Somos salvadoreños, salvadoreños de plan y ladera, que tanto caemos como nos levantamos; que tanto lloramos como nos reímos; que tanto perdemos como ganamos!

¡Ah, inolvidable tormenta Mitch! que aunque te causaba pena ver a distancia los caseríos de gente pobre, las gallinas empollando sus huevos, las vacas amamantando a sus tiernos críos, y lo más triste: la madre que hacía cruces de ceniza en el patio rogando al cielo apaciguara la tempestad, mientras presurosa metía al ranchito las cobijas orinadas por el tiernito, pretendiendo arropar a todos sus muchachitos porque hacía frío...

Ay, Mitch, no te detuviste; endemoniada te dijiste: "Estos que osan instalarse a mi paso traen un karma colectivo, y soy su acreedor; ¡A cobrarles, pues!..." Y encarnando, quizá, al "Azote de Dios", imisericorde cruzaste mi terruño, en nombre de los árboles que yo un día descuajé; en nombre del lecho de tus piedras que yo arrebaté diz que para industrializarlas; en nombre de las tantas sustancias químicas raras que a lo mejor con una buena intención yo me atreví a lanzar en tus llanuras, a más de prenderles fuego antes de sembrarlas.

¡Y ya estabas en acción! ¡Quién te iba a detener, si ya tenías línea de arriba, si actuabas bajo tu propio argumento, el cual seguramente expusiste de manera magistral frente al Sabio, frente a ese Rey!... ¡Fuiste malo, muy malo, fuiste cruel, duro, no selectivo; arrebataste justos y pecadores! ¿Mas sabes qué? Un último calificativo te queda —muy a mi pesar te califico así—: tú viniste a ser instrumento de reunión, de reencuentro, de mutua comprensión, de mutua colaboración; serviste de lazo acercador, rompiste viciados esquemas de rencillas, odios y deseos de venganza; pues al ir todos río abajo: buenos y malos, grandes y chicos, humanos y animales; al ir todos en la corriente, unísono y sintonizadamente todos elevaron la misma plegaria al cielo, todos lloraron su propio dolor y lo mezclaron con el dolor del prójimo, del compañero de infortunio, y ambos agonizantes, cruzáronse la postrera mirada del "adiós".

¿Y sabes algo más? Nos diste duro, nos destruiste, nos mataste, nos assolaste, nos desproveíste de nuestras humildes pertenencias. Pero, para tu información: ¡Somos salvadoreños, salvadoreños de plan y ladera, que tanto caemos como nos levantamos; que tanto lloramos como nos reímos; que tanto perdemos como ganamos! ¡Y es cierto, nos amolaste, arrancaste de nuestro lado seres amados y cosas queridas, despozolaste el terruño que nos vio nacer, nos traumaste —si te place—; pero dentro de tu ruina y vil arremetida, más y mejor que el mejor mensaje o prédica, más y mejor que el mejor consejo o regaño, más y mejor que la mejor amonestación. Implícitamente traías un gran legado para nosotros: La comprobación de que seguimos siendo una familia, que seguimos siendo tan hermanos de sangre

y de alma como tanto nos lo enseñó el Divino Maestro; que somos capaces de jurgarnos el todo por el todo cuando de echarle una manita al hermano que está sufriendo se trata. ¡Si no, mira cuántos héroes anónimos, mira cuánta gente ayudando en lo que puede, pues pese a ser un país pobre materialmente, la pobreza no la traemos ni en el alma ni en la men-

te, pues allí nos volvemos millonarios; entre más pobres, más ricos pensamos, deseos y plegarias nos salen del corazón, dedicados a nuestros hermanos que están sufriendo! ... Fuiste móvil de reconciliación, un vínculo de fraternidad, un limador de asperezas, un "alto" a lo licencioso, desenfrenado y vicioso; y no confirmaste que venimos a ser como l

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no tan fácilmente te vamos a olvidar; pe-
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come to this country.

According to experts on Latin America, temporary protected status could be applied to perhaps 450,000 people here. U.S. officials would not comment Monday on any plan to grant such protection, except to say that details haven't been finalized. "All options are being looked at, but nothing is definite at this point," said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. But the plan has prompted strong reactions from those who say special protection could result in the permanent settlement of illegal immigrants who should be returned to their homes. "When those who are here illegally get some kind of status it becomes much harder to send them back to their own countries in the future," said Mark Krikorian, director of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, which advocates a decrease in immigration. "This leads to the permanent settlement of a large number of people, as well as to the future immigration of their friends and relatives."

The News

November 17, 1998 LENGTH: 421 words HEADLINE: IMMIGRANTS SEEK PROTECTED STATUS TO HELP FAMILIES DATELINE: Mexico, D.F. BODY: MIAMI -- Illegal residents who want to help their families in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch are caught in bureaucratic limbo. The White House has suspended until January deportations of undocumented migrants who came from Central American countries now devastated by the hurricane, but that doesn't mean they can travel at will.

If the immigrants return to their homelands to help families and bury loved ones, they may not be allowed back into the United States. So the migrants are asking the U.S. government to grant them temporary protected status, which would let them leave without fear of being shut out and allow them to work legally. The suspension of deportations is more symbolic than anything, said Jose Lagos, president of Miami's Honduran Unity chapter. It won't solve a thing. The suspension also applies to illegal immigrants from Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Jose Antonio Molina is afraid for his seven children, ages 7 to 19, who are all sick with fever, vomiting and diarrhea in San Pedro Sula, in northern Honduras. I could lose them all. My God, said Molina, 45, who came here alone six years ago to help his family financially. The most I can do is send money for a doctor. I would like to go and give them comfort, emotional support. Temporary protected status, which can be granted for as long as 18 months, could be given to the immigrants because it applies to citizens of countries affected by environmental disaster resulting in a substantial, but temporary, disruption of living conditions, advocates said. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Florida Democrat, who has campaigned for legal status for Central American immigrants, called on the government to help. We're all in favor of legal immigration and enforcing our border control, but we're talking about a devastating case, she stressed Sunday. Many Miami Hondurans agreed, saying deportations now amount to a death sentence.

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MORE CELEBRITIES ARRIVE IN MANAGUA

"The First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, and the President of France, Jacques Chirac, arrive today in the country to receive in depth information on the damages caused by Hurricane Mitch and meet with authorities of the Nicaraguan Government."

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WORLD PERSONALITIES MEET IN NICARAGUA

The First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, arrives today in Nicaragua.

"Almost at the same time that the French President, Jacques Chirac is arriving to the Sandino Airport, the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, will arrive. Mrs. Clinton will land at four in the afternoon and will depart two hours later."

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**JACQUES CHIRAC, HILLARY CLINTON Y
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**POR PRIMERA VEZ EN SU HISTORIA
NICARAGUA RECIBE A UN PRESIDENTE
FRANCES/ FRANCIA NOS CONDONO DEUDA**

Esta tarde será recibido por el presidente de Nicaragua Arnoldo Alemán, el presidente de Francia Jacques Chirac y su señora que vienen acompañados de Claude Gayssot, ministro de Equipamiento, Transporte y Vivienda; Charles Josselin, ministro de Cooperación y otros altos funcionarios. Los presidentes Chirac y Alemán visitarán algunas zonas en Tipitapa dañadas por el Huracán Mitch, acompañados de ministros nicaragüenses y por supuesto de la agradable y eficiente embajadora de Francia, doña Silvie Alvarez /. El presidente Chirac que cumplirá 66 años dentro de 13 días, tiene una destacada trayectoria política en su país que le ha merecido importantes condecoraciones francesas. Ambos mandatarios se reunirán posteriormente en el Hotel Camino Real donde ofrecerán una entrevista de prensa antes



de la partida del presidente francés en su breve visita de 2 horas y 30 minutos. Francia ha sido uno de los primeros países en condonar la deuda externa de Nicaragua y en acudir con ayuda para los damnificados del huracán y para la reconstrucción.

**ARRIBA HOY A NICARAGUA LA PRIMERA
DAMA DE LOS EE.UU, HILLARY CLINTON**

Casi a la misma hora en que llegará el presidente francés Jacques Chirac, arribará al Aeropuerto Saundino la primera dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton. La señora Clinton llegará a las cuatro de la tarde y se marchará dos horas después.



**HOY TAMBIEN LLEGA EL DIRECTOR
GERENTE DEL FMI, MICHAEL CAMDESSUS**

—Por segunda vez llega al país el director gerente del Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI) doctor Michael Camdessus. La primera vez que llegó a Nicaragua fue durante el gobierno de la presidenta Chamorro y cuando se reanudaron nuevamente las relaciones de nuestro país con el FMI, con la firma de una carta de intenciones para el ESAF donde estuvo al frente el ministro de Finanzas. El director del FMI llega hoy a las 4 de la tarde en visita de 24 horas durante las cuales recorrerá un centro de asistencia de damnificados para inmediatamente después reunirse con el gabinete económico integrado por Noel Ramírez, David Robleto, Noel Sacasa, Esteban Duquestrada, Mario D'Franco y Luis Durán entre otros. Entre su programa para el marte Camdessus se reunirán con el presidente Alemán, el cardenal Obando, los jefes de bancadas del Parlamento, líderes empresariales y sindicales, y con el FSLN. El partido rojinegro formó una comisión que integran entre otros Orlando Núñez y Bayardo Arce, los que han realizado un estudio de la situación económica del país para presentar propuestas que pretenden impulsar conjuntamente con el gobierno de Nicaragua. Esta comisión económica del FSLN expondrá dicho proyecto al director gerente del FMI. Camdessus además entregará a Médicos sin Fronteras, un donativo del personal del FMI para los damnificados y una contribución inicial del Programa Cívico del FMI.

GRAN LLUVIA DE ESTRELLAS SE OBSERVARA ESTA NOCHE

—Un fenómeno que se observa cada 33 años será visto durante la noche de 16 de noviembre. Se trata del meteoro conocido como "lluvia de estrellas". En 1799 fue observado en las costas de Venezuela por el sabio Alexander Humboldt. Este fenómeno obedece a que en estos días la tierra pasará dentro de la desintegrada cabeza del antiguo planeta Tempel-Tuttle. Como resultado de este encuentro miles de partículas o fragmentos cometarios chocarán contra la Tierra a la velocidad de 70 kilómetros por segundo, incendiándose con el roce de la atmósfera y dando origen a la espectacular "Lluvia de Estrellas". Esto se observará en Nicaragua en la madrugada del 17 de noviembre calculándose una cantidad entre 100 y 200 meteoritos visibles por hora. Este fenómeno será explicado ampliamente hoy 16 de

noviembre a las 7 de la noche por el doctor Jaime Incer Baquero en la Escuela Universal Pierre y Marie Curie, donde con telescopios se observarán los planetas Júpiter y Saturno. Igualmente Incer identificará visualmente las principales estrellas y constelaciones de la noche.

CORREDOR TURISTICO DEL SUR NO FUE AFECTADO POR EL HURACAN

—Una de las buenas noticias, de las cuales se puede hablar en estos días, es que el corredor turístico del sur, que comienza en Masaya y se prolonga hasta Rivas incluyendo las Isletas, Solentiname y el Río San Juan, además de otros destinos turísticos, no fue afectado por el huracán Mitch. Los tours operadores nacionales que traen grupos de turistas extranjeros, están preocupados porque las noticias de la catástrofe ha repercutido en que las grandes operadores las

cuales no sugieren a Nicaragua como destino turístico, razón por la cual ya han suspendido algunos viajes, principalmente hacia Montelimar, playa que en nada fue afectada por los recientes desastres. Varias empresas turísticas nacionales estarán iniciando campañas fuertes para desvirtuar que todo en Nicaragua es "negro" y que los principales destinos turísticos, como las Isletas de Granada, Montelimar, San Juan del Sur y otros, están en perfectas condiciones. El turismo ha sido un rubro de ingresos que va en crecimiento y se podría ver afectado si no se realiza una verdadera promoción de nuestros destinos en la cual deben trabajar el Instituto de Turismo y la empresa privada. Si bien hubo daños en otros sectores del país, principalmente en lo que respecta a la frontera norte de Nicaragua, esto no ocurrió en el corredor turístico del sur.

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Por MES

DIA NACIONAL DEL TRABAJADOR ADUANERO

—Llega el presidente de Francia, Jacques Chirac y Señora y harán recorridos junto al Presidente Arnoldo Alemán en departamentos afectados por el Huracán Mitch.

—(9.am) Hoy sale de Venezuela el primer avión Hércules con 20 mil kilos de carga de alimentos, medicina y ropa del gobierno y pueblo venezolano cuya ayuda fue coordinada por la Embajada de Nicaragua en ese país.

—(9am) En la Distribuidora Universal, conferencia de prensa para informar sobre la EXPO/98 "Back To School 1999" en donde se presentarán las novedades en toda la línea escolar y de oficina para el próximo año.

—Concluye su visita a Nicaragua Emma Bonino Comisaria Europea para la Ayuda Humanitaria, que llegó al país desde el 14 de noviembre e hizo recorridos por zonas afectadas por el Huracán Mitch.

—(7pm) En la Escuela Universal Pierre y Marie Curie Desvelada Astronómica conducida por el Dr. Jaime Incier Barquero.

—En Guatemala, concluye cumbre de de presidentes centroamericanos con el presidente de Francia que inmediatamente se traslada a Nicaragua.

—En Montevideo, también concluye el VI Congreso Internacional de Instituciones Supremas de Auditoría, al que asiste la Sub-contralora Claudia Frixione.

EN UN DIA COMO HOY : en 1857: Se firma el Tratado Casas-Irrisari por el que se permite que Estados Unidos intervenga en los problemas internos del país/ 1878: Se crea la moneda de un centavo//1909: Son pasados por

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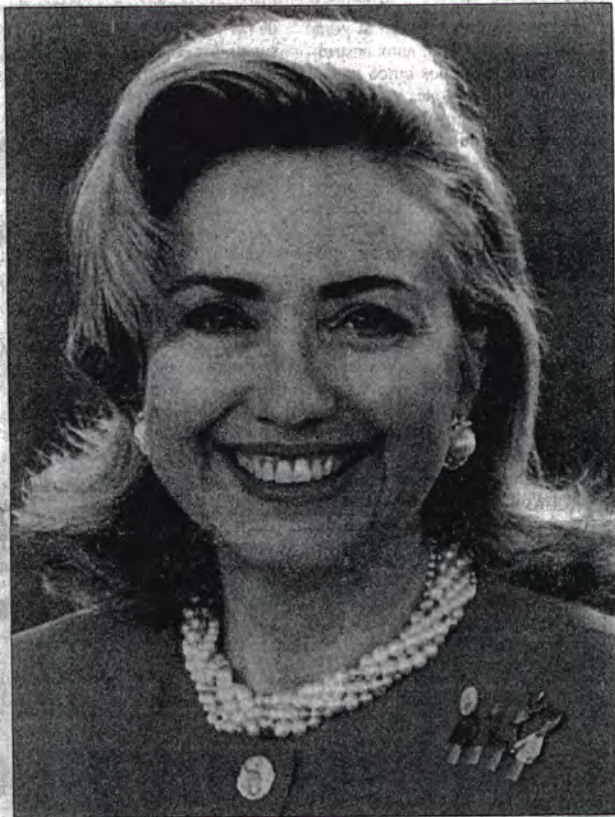
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A las 3:30 de la tarde partirá hacia Tipitapa, para observar los daños que el huracán ocasionó en ese lugar.

Chirac tiene programado un encuentro con el Canciller de la República y el Cuerpo Diplomático acreditado en el país a las 4:30 de la tarde, en el Hotel Camino Real. Al finalizar, brindará una conferencia de prensa.

En su itinerario tiene programada una reunión con el Presidente Alemán y la señora Clinton a las 5:15 de la tarde, para abandonar el país a las seis de la tarde.

Por su parte, la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos brindará un discurso al llegar al Aeropuerto de Managua, arribo que está programado para las cuatro de la tarde, donde será recibida por el Vicepresidente Enrique Bolaños.

Posteriormente pasará revista a los hangares donde están localizados los helicópteros norteamericanos que están colaborando en la distribución de la ayuda a los damnificados.

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Más personajes llegan a Managua

A las 4:30 de la tarde está programada una reunión entre Clinton y Bolaños, para reunirse después con los presidentes de Nicaragua y Francia a las 5:15 de la tarde.

Después, la señora Clinton abandonará el país y no ofrecerá conferencia de prensa a los medios de comunicación.

Mientras tanto, el director del

FMI se espera que arribe a las cuatro de la tarde de hoy. Una hora después visitará algunos refugios, acompañado por miembros de la Comunidad Internacional.

Camdessus sostendrá una reunión con el Gabinete Económico del Gobierno nicaragüense a las 6:30 de la tarde. A las siete de la mañana del martes se reunirá con el Presidente Alemán.

Ese mismo día, a las 9:30 de la mañana, tendrá un encuentro con el secretario general del Frente Sandinista, Daniel Ortega y a las once del día con los diputados, en las instalaciones del Banco Central de Nicaragua.

El director del FMI también se reunirá a las 12:30 de la tarde con empresarios y líderes de organizaciones sindicales. Seguidamente almorzará con el Gabinete Económico del gobierno.

Finalmente brindará una conferencia de prensa a las 3 de la tarde del martes, antes de abandonar el país.

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