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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S
SCHEDULE FOR
ROMANIA, POLAND, CZECH REPUBLIC,
SLOVAKIA, HUNGARY, ESTONIA AND FINLAND
JULY 1 AND JULY 11, 1996

THE ON SITE PRESS CONTACTS ARE:

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BUCHAREST - SHARON KENNEDY

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CZECH REPUBLIC

PRAGUE - BILL O'LEARY

SLOVAKIA

BRATISLAVA - PAULA THOMASSON

HUNGARY

BUDAPEST - DAVID NESLEN

ESTONIA

TALLIN - JIM LOFTUS

FINLAND

HELSINKI - JANICE SIDLEY

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1996

CLOTHING NOTE: This is a long day in which we will spend most of our time outside. Wear comfortable shoes and lightweight clothing. Sun screen and a hat are advised.

7:45 AM - Depart hotel to join the First Lady's motorcade to the airport.

9:00 AM - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton departs Paris, France for Bucharest, Romania.

12:35 PM - The First Lady arrives in Bucharest, Romania.

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The flight time from Paris to Bucharest, Romania is 2 hours and 35 minutes.

IT'S THAT TIME: ROMANIA IS SEVEN HOURS AHEAD OF EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: SHOULD YOU BECOME SEPARATED FROM THE TRAVELING PARTY OR NEED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE CONTACT THE EMBASSY MARINE GUARD POST AT 210-6384.

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AIRPORT GREETERS:

Ambassador Alfred Moses, US Ambassador to Romania
Ambassador Traian Chebeleu, President Iliescu's Spokesman
Mrs. Felicia Melescanu, Director of Rumanian Television International
Mr. Gheorghe Dinica, Chief of Protocol, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will tour Revolutionary Square and Kretzulescu Orthodox Church in downtown Bucharest, tour a pediatric AIDS center, visit a preschool where she will discuss this model education system in use with parents, children and faculty; and speak at the dedication ceremony for the Advance Center for Nursing Education at the Odeon Theater. In the evening Mrs. Clinton will attend a reception hosted by the president of Romania.

TOUR OF REVOLUTIONARY SQUARE:

DATE: Monday, July 1, 1996
TIME: 1:05 PM
LOCATION: Revolutionary Square
Bucharest, Romania

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities as the First Lady walks through the square to the Kretzulescu Orthodox Church.

GREETERS AT REVOLUTIONARY SQUARE:

Mr. Oliviu Gherman, President, Rumanian Senate
Mr. Victor Ciorbeau, Mayor of Bucharest
Mr. Ion Caramitru, President, Actor's Union Representatives of the "December 21 Association" (Provides history information)
Father Raduca, Rumanian Orthodox Priest (Orthodox Church)

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PEDIATRIC AIDS CENTER AT GHEORGHE LUPU HOSPITAL:

DATE: Monday, July 1, 1996
TIME: 2:15 PM
LOCATION: Gheorghe Lupu Hospital
Bucharest, Romania

PRESS NOTE: Mrs. Clinton will tour the center and then meet with health care providers and volunteers. Due to space limitations and a request from patients for confidentiality, coverage Mrs. Clinton's visit to the center will be limited.

GREETERS AT PEDIATRIC AIDS CENTER:

Dr. Alexandru Serbanescu, Gheorghe Lupu Hospital Director
Dr. Maria Strauss, Director of the Clinic

KINDERGARTEN #57:

DATE: Monday, July 1, 1996
TIME: 3:15 PM
LOCATION: Primary School #57
Bucharest, Romania

PRESS NOTE: Mrs. Clinton will visit a classroom where children are participating in a number of educational activities. Following the tour of the school, the First Lady will discuss the model educational program with parents and faculty.

GREETERS AT PRIMARY SCHOOL #57

Liviu Major, Minister of Education
Rodica Sovar, Head of Pre-School for Romania
Steliana Fumeral, National Program Office for Family Education
Maie Ayoub, Special Representative for UNICEF-Romania
Genina Salceanu, School Director

ADVANCE CENTER FOR NURSING EDUCATION:

DATE: Monday, July 1, 1996
TIME: 4:30 PM
LOCATION: Odeon Theater
Bucharest, Romania

PRESS NOTE: The event is open to press coverage. Still photographers and tv crews will have reserved locations on the ground floor. Correspondent/Pencil reporters will have reserved seating in the balcony. (The Odeon Theater is not air conditioning.)

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Greeters at the Odeon Theater/Nursing Education Center
Bill Denton, Project Administrator, Health Care Leadership
Council Foundation.
Boone Powell, Jr., President and CEO, Baylor University
Medical Center
David Jones, Chairman, Humana, Inc.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Following the First Lady's speech, at approximately 5:30 PM, the traveling corps will depart by foot to the hotel for filing/downtime. There is a filing area on the 5th floor of the hotel in which 4 direct phone lines will be available.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL DEPARTURE: Pool members wishing to cover the meeting/reception hosted by the President of Romania should assemble in the hotel lobby for a 6:45 PM departure. PLEASE BE ON TIME.

CLOTHING NOTE: Reporters covering the meeting/reception are requested to wear business attire.

MEETING/RECEPTION HOSTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF ROMANIA:

DATE: Monday, July 1, 1996
TIME: 7:30 PM
LOCATION: Presidential Palace
Bucharest, Romania

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the Presidential Palace. President Iliescu and Mrs. Clinton are expected to make very brief remarks prior to attending the reception. Following a pool spray of the reception, the traveling press pool will return to the hotel for the evening.

GREETER AT THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE:
President Iliescu

RON: MAJESTIC HOTEL
11 Academiei Street, Sector 1
Phone - 40-1210-2725
fax - 40-1210-2749

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR MAJESTIC HOTEL: There are a limited number of international lines available at the hotel. We have arranged a press filing area on the 5th floor of the hotel in which you will have access to 4 phone lines in which you can place international calls. The electrical current is 220 volts/50 cycles. The AT&T access code number is 0018004288. There is an equipment room located on the hotel's first floor room 101.
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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1996
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

BAGGAGE CALL TIME: 8:00 AM - Place bags outside room door.

CLOTHING NOTE: This is a long day in which we will spend most of our time outside. Wear comfortable shoes and light-weight clothing. Sun screen and a hat are advised.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The press pool should assemble in the hotel lobby by 8:15 AM for departure to the NGO event.

Mrs. Clinton will participate in a discussion with Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) at the Elisabeta Palace and then depart Bucharest for Warsaw, Poland.

NGO Forum:

DATE: Monday, July 2, 1996
TIME: 9:00 PM
LOCATION: Elisabeta Palace
Village Museum
Bucharest, Romania

PRESS NOTE: The forum is open to press coverage. Prior to beginning the NGO forum, Mrs. Clinton will make a brief tour of the Village Museum. There will be two brief photo opportunities of this tour. Following the tour of the village museum, Mrs. Clinton will walk to the Elisabeta Palace for the NGO forum. At the conclusion of the NGO discussion, Mrs. Clinton will depart for the airport.

TOUR GUIDES FOR VILLAGE MUSEUM:
Dr. Ioan Godea, Museum Director
Christina Rai, Tour Guide

11:15 AM - THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS BUCHAREST FOR KRAKOW, POLAND
11:40 AM - THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES IN KRAKOW, POLAND

The flight time from Bucharest to Krakow is 1 hour and 25 minutes.

IT'S THAT TIME: POLAND IS 6 HOURS AHEAD OF EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: SHOULD YOU BECOME SEPARATED FROM THE TRAVELING PARTY OR NEED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE, CONTACT THE EMBASSY AT 12-66-95-00 ext 110.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1996
KRAKOW, POLAND

Upon arrival in Krakow, Mrs. Clinton will tour the Wawel Cathedral and meet with intellectual leaders who worked to keep democracy alive during the communist regime, tour the old market square and be greeted by Mayor of Krakow. Following the visit with the Mayor, Mrs. Clinton will depart Krakow to tour Auschwitz and Birkenau. Mrs. Clinton will depart for Warsaw at the conclusion of her tour of Auschwitz and Birkenau.

TOUR WAWEL CATHEDRAL/WREATH LAYING/MEETING WITH INTELLECTUALS:

DATE: Tuesday, July 2
TIME: 11:30 AM
LOCATION: Wawel Cathedral
Krakow, Poland

PRESS NOTE: Due to space limitations Mrs. Clinton's visit to the Cathedral is open to press pool coverage only. Mrs. Clinton will tour the Cathedral and lay flowers at Kosciuszko's tomb. Following the visit to the Cathedral, Mrs. Clinton will have a brief tour of the Wawel Cathedral and then meet with Krakow intellectual leaders.

GREETERS AT THE WAWEL CATHEDRAL:

Mr. J. Ostrowski, Director of Wawel Castle
Mr. J. Bielanski, Priest Prelate Wawel Cathedral

MEETING WITH KRAKOW INTELLECTUALS:

Mr. Jerzy Turowicz
Priest Tischner
Mr. Czeslaw Milsz

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MARKET SQUARE/WELCOMING BY MAYOR

DATE: Tuesday, July 2
TIME: 1:15 PM
LOCATION: Krakow, Poland

PRESS NOTE: There will be series of photo opportunities as Mrs. Clinton walks through the old market square to the Mayor's office. Upon arriving at the Town Hall, Mrs. Clinton will meet with the Mayor. Following the meeting, Mrs. Clinton and the Mayor are expected to make brief statements.

GREETERS AT THE MARKET SQUARE:

Mr. Jozef Lassota, President (Mayor) of Krakow

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Following the First Lady's meeting with the Mayor, we will depart for Auschwitz and Birkenau. The drive time to Auschwitz and Birkenau is approximately 1 hour.

AUSCHWITZ/BIRKENAU:

DATE: Tuesday, July 2, 1996
TIME: 2:30 PM
LOCATION: Auschwitz and Birkenau

PRESS NOTE: Mrs. Clinton will tour the two camps and lay flowers at a memorial site in each camp. Due to the sensitivity of the site, there will be one photo opportunity at Auschwitz and one at Birkenau press availabilities will be limited.

GREETERS AT AUSCHWITZ:

Mr. M. Trombski, Governor of Bielsko
Mr. J. Wroblewski, Director of the Auschwitz Museum
Senior Guide
Teresa Swiebodzka - Tour guide

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Following the tour of Auschwitz and Birkenau, we will depart for the airport in Krakow. There will be box lunches available on the bus for a cost of \$7. The drive time is approximately 1 hour.

5:50 PM - Mrs. Clinton departs Krakow for Warsaw, Poland.
6:35 PM - Mrs. Clinton arrives in Warsaw, Poland.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: SHOULD YOU BECOME SEPARATED FROM THE TRAVELING PARTY OR NEED EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE CONTACT THE EMBASSY AT 48-22-625-0133 ASK FOR JIM CRONIN, STEVE MULL OR LINDA JEWELL IN WARSAW.

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GREETERS AT THE AIRPORT:

Mrs. Kwasniewska, First Lady of Poland

WARSAW, POLAND
TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1996

Upon arriving in Warsaw, Mrs. Clinton will visit Ronald S. Lauder Jewish Community Center.

RONALD S. LAUDER JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER:

DATE: Tuesday, July 2, 1996
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Ronald S. Lauder Jewish Community Center
Warsaw, Poland

PRESS NOTE: Due to space limitations, Mrs. Clinton's tour of the center and discussion will be open to press pool coverage only.

GREETERS AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER:
Rabbi Michael Schudrich, Director

RON: MARRIOTT HOTEL
Aleje Jerozolimskie
PHONE: 011-48-22-639-6303

NOTE: KEY PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 2604

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE MARRIOTT HOTEL: The electrical current is 220V. The AT&T access code number is 0010-480-011. There are modular/RJ11 phone jacks in all sleeping rooms and you can make direct international calls from your room. The control room is 2401.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1996

BAGGAGE CALL IS 8:45 AM. PLEASE BRING YOUR BAGS TO ROOM 2604.

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Mrs. Clinton will participate in a discussion with prominent women hosted by Mrs. Kwasniewski, wife of the President of Poland; address a gathering of NGO's in which she will present organizations with USAID grants, lay flowers at the Chopin Monument, attend a luncheon hosted by the Polish Government and visit a children's hospital which has a joint partnership with American corporations. Following the visit to the children's hospital, Mrs. Clinton will depart Warsaw for Prague, Czech Republic.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Press pool members will depart the hotel to pre-position at the Belweder Palace at 8:45 AM.

MEETING WITH PROMINENT WOMEN:

DATE: Wednesday, July 3
TIME: 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Belweder Palace
Warsaw, Poland

PRESS NOTE: There will be a pool spray of the opening remarks. Following the opening remarks video crews and still photographers will be escorted out of the room, a pool of pencil reporters may remain to cover the discussion.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Stills and video crews will move to the Chopin Monument at the conclusion of the spray of the women's discussion. Following the wreath laying at the Chopin Monument, Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Kwasniewska will ride in a carriage to Lazienki Palace. The traveling pool will move ahead of the First Lady to pre-position for her arrival at the Palace.

CHOPIN MONUMENT:

DATE: Wednesday, July 3
TIME: 11:20 AM
LOCATION: Chopin Monument
Warsaw, Poland

PRESS NOTE: There will be a photo opportunity of the wreath laying at the Chopin Monument. See above note.

NGO/USAID Event:

DATE: Wednesday, July 3
TIME: 12 Noon
LOCATION: Belweder Palace
Warsaw, Poland

PRESS NOTE: The event is open to an expanded press pool. The First Lady is expected to make brief remarks prior to presenting the USAID grants.

GOVERNMENT LUNCHEON:

DATE: Wednesday, July 3
TIME: 1:30 PM
LOCATION: Presidential Palace
Warsaw, Poland

PRESS NOTE: The opening toasts are open to press pool coverage only. Following the toast, the traveling press pool will have time to file.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: We will depart the Presidential Palace for the Marriott Hotel for lunch/filing/downtime. Departure time for the hospital is 2:45 PM

LITEWSKA CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL:

DATE: Wednesday, July 3
TIME: 3:30 PM
LOCATION: Litewska Children's Hospital
Warsaw, Poland

PRESS NOTE: Due to the space limitations, Mrs. Clinton's tour of the hospital, and discussion with hospital administrators is open to press pool coverage only.

GREETERS AT THE HOSPITAL:

Mrs. Kwasniewska, First Lady of Poland
Dr. Adam Jelonek, Executive Director, Litewska Children
Dr. Chmielik, Hospital Professor
Dr. Rasez, Hospital Professor

5:00 PM - The First Lady departs Warsaw for Prague, Czech Republic

6:10 PM - The First Lady arrives in Prague, Czech Republic

IT'S THAT TIME: THE CZECH REPUBLIC IS 6 HOURS AHEAD OF THE UNITED STATES.

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GREETERS AT THE AIRPORT:

JENONE WALKER - US AMBASSADOR TO THE CZECH REPUBLIC
DOUG HENGEL, DEPUTY CHIEF OF MISSION
JAN DRABEK, CHIEF OF PROTOCOL

PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

The First Lady's will have dinner with the Vaclev Havel, President of the Czech Republic. Also attending the dinner will be Madeleine Albright, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Ambassador Walker, the United States Ambassador to the Czech Republic; and the Czech Ambassador to the United States.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The traveling press pool will depart from the hotel lobby at 7:15 PM for President Havel's Residence.

DINNER WITH PRESIDENT HAVEL:

DATE: Wednesday, July 3, 1996
TIME: 8:00 pm
LOCATION: Havel Residence
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: There will be a photo opportunity of the First Lady's arrival at President Havel's residence.

FIRST LADY'S RON: Ambassador's Residence

PRESS RON: HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL
Nam Curieovych
42-2-2488-1100 - Phone

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL: A USIS technician will be available to assist with your filing needs. The embassy control room is #700.

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1996
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

Mrs. Clinton will deliver a speech at the headquarters of Radio Free Europe, tour the Olga Havel foundation with President Havel, pay courtesy call to the Prime Minister, meet with NGOs and participate in 4th of July event.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The traveling press pool will depart from the hotel lobby at 11:45 AM for Radio Free Europe.

ADDRESS AT RADIO FREE EUROPE:

DATE: Thursday, July 4
TIME: 12:30 PM
LOCATION: Radio Free Europe Headquarters
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: The event is open to press coverage and will be carried live over Radio Free Europe. The speech will be attended by 500 invited guests.

PARTICIPANTS AT RADIO FREE EUROPE:

Kevin Close - President of Radio Free Europe
President Havel

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The traveling press pool will be provided with a filing center after the speech. Lunch will be provided on-site. The traveling press pool will depart Radio Free Europe at 2:30 PM for a brief photo opportunity at the Havel Foundation.

OLGA HAVEL FOUNDATION:

DATE: Thursday, July 4
TIME: 2:30 PM
LOCATION: Olga Havel Foundation
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: There will be photo opportunity of Mrs. Clinton and President Havel's arrival at the foundation.

CALL ON THE PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. KLAUS:

DATE: Thursday, July 4
TIME: 3:00 PM
LOCATION: Hrzansky Palace
Prague, Czech Republic

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PRESS NOTE: There will be a photo opportunity of the First Lady and the Prime Minister upon her arrival.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Following the photo opportunity at the Hrzansky Palace the traveling press pool will depart the Palace for the NGO Forum at the US Ambassador's residence.

NGO MEETING:

DATE: Thursday, July 4
TIME: 4:30 PM
LOCATION: US Ambassador's Residence
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: The First Lady will meet with 10 representatives from Czech NGO's. There will be a pool spray at the top of the meeting. Pencil/correspondents may stay for the entire discussion.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION:

DATE: Thursday, July 4
TIME: TBA
LOCATION: TBA
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: TBA

RON: HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL

FRIDAY, JULY 5
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

Mrs. Clinton will visit with President Havel and tour Hradrany Castle, and visit a children's hospital and a children's home that service the Roma community.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The traveling press pool will depart from the hotel lobby at 9:30 AM for Hradcany Castle (Presidential Palace).

MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT AND TOUR OF CASTLE:

DATE: Friday, July 5, 1996
TIME: 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Hradcany Castle
Prague, Czech Republic

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PRESS NOTE: The First Lady will be greeted by President Havel upon arrival. The arrival will be open to pool press coverage. There will be 2 pre-positioned photo opportunities during the tour of the castle. (A tour for the press will also be provided.)

TOUR PARTICIPANTS:

President Havel
Ambassador Albright
Ambassador Walker

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The First Lady's traveling press pool will return to the Hotel Intercontinental at the conclusion of the tour (approximately 12:30 PM.) The traveling press pool will then depart from the lobby of the hotel at 2:00 PM for the hospital.

TOUR AND DISCUSSION AT VINOHRADY HOSPITAL:

DATE: Friday, July 5, 1996
TIME: 2:45 PM
LOCATION: Vinohrady Hospital
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: The First Lady will tour the hospital's burn unit and then participate in a discussion with hospital representatives. There will be no coverage of Mrs. Clinton's tour of the burn unit. There will be a pool spray at the beginning of Mrs. Clinton's meeting with hospital representatives. Pencil/Correspondents are welcome to stay for the entire discussion.

CHILDREN'S HOME:

DATE: Friday, July 5, 1996
TIME: 3:45 PM
LOCATION: Children's Home
Prague, Czech Republic

PRESS NOTE: The First Lady's visit to the Children's Home will be open to a press pool for pre-position photo opportunities.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: The traveling press pool will depart the hospital at the conclusion of the discussion for the orphanage.

RON: HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL

BAGGAGE CALL: 1:00 AM

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1996
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: We will depart the hotel at 8:45 AM for the airport.

10:00 AM - The First Lady departs Prague for Bratislava, Slovakia
10:50 AM - The First Lady arrives in Bratislava, Slovakia

IT'S THAT TIME: SLOVAKIA IS 6 HOURS AHEAD OF EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

EMERGENCY CONTACT:

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: THE FIRST LADY'S ARRIVAL IN BRATISLAVA IS OPEN TO PRESS COVERAGE. MEMBERS OF THE TRAVELING PRESS SHOULD EXIT THE PLANE THROUGH THE REAR DOOR. PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOULD POSITION THEMSELVES UNDER THE WING FOR THE PHOTO OF THE FIRST LADY DE-BOARDING THE PLANE.

BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA

While in Bratislava Mrs. Clinton will make a courtesy calls on the President of Slovakia and the Prime Minister, participate in an NGO discussion focusing on the democracy building project, visit the historic downtown and City Hall.

COURTESY CALL ON THE PRESIDENT:

DATE: Saturday, July 6, 1996
TIME: 11:30 AM
LOCATION:

PRESS NOTE: There will be brief pool spray as the President greets Mrs. Clinton. Due to space limitations the photo opportunity is open to press pool coverage only.

NGO FORUM:

DATE: Saturday, July 6, 1996
TIME: 12 Noon
LOCATION:

PRESS NOTE:

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: FOLLOWING THE NGO FORUM THE TRAVELING PRESS POOL WILL HAVE TIME TO FILE/LUNCH.

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COURTESY CALL ON THE PRIME MINISTER:

DATE: Saturday, July 6, 1996
TIME: 3:15 AM
LOCATION: TBA

PRESS NOTE: There will be a brief pool spray as the Prime Minister greets Mrs. Clinton. Due to space limitations the photo opportunity is open to press pool coverage only.

TOUR OF OLD TOWN/CITY HALL:

DATE: Saturday, July 6, 1996
TIME: 4:00 PM
LOCATION: Old Town/City Hall

PRESS NOTE: xxxxxx. Following the visit to City Hall, Mrs. Clinton will depart for the airport.

5:15 PM - Mrs. Clinton departs Bratislava for Budapest, Hungary.
6:00 PM - Mrs. arrives in Budapest, Hungary.

IT'S THAT TIME: HUNGARY IS 6 HOURS AHEAD OF EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

EMERGENCY CONTACT:

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: THE FIRST LADY'S ARRIVAL IN BUDAPEST IS OPEN TO PRESS COVERAGE. MEMBERS OF THE TRAVELING PRESS SHOULD EXIT THE PLANE THROUGH THE REAR DOOR. PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOULD POSITION THEMSELVES UNDER THE WING FOR THE PHOTO OF THE FIRST LADY DE-BOARDING THE PLANE.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

Upon arrival in Budapest, Mrs. Clinton will attend a reception hosted by the Prime Minister.

RECEPTION HOSTED BY THE PRIME MINISTER:

DATE: Saturday, July 6, 1996
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Budapest, Hungary

PRESS NOTE: There will be a brief photo opportunity as the Prime Minister greets Mrs. Clinton. Due to space limitations the photo opportunity is open to a press pool only.

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RON: MARRIOTT HOTEL
Apaczai Csere Janos Utca 4
36-1-266-7000

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE MARRIOTT HOTEL:

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

Mrs. Clinton will visit a Roma community center and participate in a discussion with Hungarian women who are active in democracy building projects.

ROMA COMMUNITY CENTER:

DATE: Sunday, July 7, 1996
TIME: 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Budapest, Hungary

PRESS NOTE: Due to space limitations, Mrs. Clinton's visit to the ROMA is open to press pool coverage only.

PRIMAVER WOMEN'S EVENT:

DATE: Sunday, July 7, 1996
TIME: 12 Noon
LOCATION: Budapest, Hungary

PRESS NOTE: Due to space limitations, the primavera women's event is open to press pool coverage only. There will be press pool spray at the top of the meeting. Following the opening remarks, video crews and still cameras will be escorted to a holding room, pencil journalist and correspondents are welcome to stay through the discussion.

RON: MARRIOTT HOTEL
36-1-266-7000

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996

Prior to departing Budapest for Estonia, Mrs. Clinton will pay a courtesy call to the President.

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COURTESY CALL TO THE PRESIDENT:

DATE: Monday, July 8, 1996
TIME: 11:00 AM
LOCATION: Budapest, Hungary

Press Note: There will be a brief photo opportunity of the President greeting Mrs. Clinton. Following the meeting, Mrs. Clinton will depart for the airport.

12 NOON - Mrs. Clinton departs Budapest for Tallin, Estonia
3:10 PM - Mrs. Clinton arrives in Tallin, Estonia.

IT'S THAT TIME: Estonia is 7 hours ahead of eastern standard time.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: THE FIRST LADY'S ARRIVAL IN TALLIN IS OPEN TO PRESS COVERAGE. MEMBERS OF THE TRAVELING PRESS SHOULD EXIT THE PLANE THROUGH THE REAR DOOR. PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOULD POSITION THEMSELVES UNDER THE WING FOR THE PHOTO OF THE FIRST LADY DE-BOARDING THE PLANE.

TALLIN, ESTONIA
MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996

Mrs. Clinton will attend a tea hosted by the President and walk through the historic old town of Tallin.

TEA HOSTED BY THE PRESIDENT:

DATE: Monday, July 8, 1996
TIME: 4:00 PM
LOCATION: Tallin, Estonia

PRESS NOTE: There will be a brief photo opportunity as the President greets Mrs. Clinton.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Following the photo opportunity, the press pool will depart for the hotel for downtime/filing.

HISTORIC OLD TOWN:

DATE: Monday, July 8, 1996
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Old Town Square
Tallin, Estonia

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PRESS NOTE:

RON: HOTEL OLYMPIA
33 Liivalaia St.
372-6-315-333

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE HOTEL OLYMPIA:

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1996

BAGGAGE CALL:

Mrs. Clinton will visit the central Tallin Women's Clinic, participate in a NGO forum and deliver a speech at the National Library.

TALLIN WOMEN'S CLINIC:

DATE: Tuesday, July 9, 1996
TIME: 11:00 AM
LOCATION: Central Tallin Women's Clinic
Tallin, Estonia

PRESS NOTE: Due to space limitations Mrs. Clinton's visit to the clinic is open to press pool coverage only.

NGO FORUM:

DATE: Tuesday, July 9, 1996
TIME: 12:30 PM
LOCATION: Open Air Museum
Tallin, Estonia

PRESS NOTE:

SPEECH AT THE NATIONAL LIBRARY:

DATE: Tuesday, July 9, 1996
TIME: 5:00 PM
LOCATION: The National Library
Tallin, Estonia

PRESS NOTE: Mrs. Clinton's speech is open to press coverage. Following the speech the First Lady will depart for the airport.

7:30 PM - Mrs. Clinton departs Tallin for Helsinki, Finland
8:05 PM - Mrs. Clinton arrives in Helsinki, Finland.

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HELSINKI, FINLAND

The First Lady has no public schedule.

RON: HOTEL KALASTAJATORPPA
358-0-45-811

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE HOTEL KALASTAJATORPPA:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1996
HELSINKI, FINLAND

Mrs. Clinton will participate in a discussion with prominent women, attend a lunch hosted by the President and tour the market area.

DISCUSSION WITH PROMINENT WOMEN:

DATE: Wednesday, July 10, 1996
TIME: 10:30
LOCATION: Helsinki, Finland

PRESS NOTE: There will be a press pool spray to cover the opening remarks. Following the First Lady's remarks, video crews and still cameras will be escorted to hold, pencil press/correspondents may remain for the entirety of the discussion.

LUNCHEON HOSTED BY THE PRESIDENT:

DATE: Wednesday, July 10, 1996
TIME: 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Helsinki, Finland

PRESS NOTE: There will be a brief photo opportunity as the President greets Mrs. Clinton upon her arrival.

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MARKET SQUARE:

DATE: Wednesday, July 10, 1996
TIME: 3:00
LOCATION: Market Square
Helsinki, Finland

PRESS NOTE:

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996

10:00 AM - MRS. CLINTON DEPARTS HELSINKI FOR AFB
REFUELING IN SHANNON
3:15 PM - MRS. CLINTON ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON, DC

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: PRESS ADVANCE STAFF FOR THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO
CENTRAL/EASTERN EUROPE

FROM: NEEL LATTIMORE

RE: PRESS SCHEDULE

DATE: June 17, 1996

Once again, thank you for helping us with what promises to be another great HILLARYLAND adventure.

HERE'S THE TEAM:

LYON, FRANCE - KAREN FINNEY
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA - SHARON KENNEDY
KRAKOW, POLAND - NICOLA FROST
WARSAW, POLAND - IAN ALBERG
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC - BILL O'LEARY
BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA - PAULA THOMASSON
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY - SAM MYERS
TALLIN, ESTONIA - JIM LOFTUS
HELLSINKI, FINLAND - KAREN FINNEY, P2 - PAM CICETTI

Due to the length of this trip, I will depart Washington several days before some of you leave for your site. Thus I am going to need your help in writing the press schedule. Attached is a page from a previous press schedule to give you an idea of style and content.

You should try to fax me a draft press schedule as soon as you have walked through all the sites and have some idea of the timing. Before I depart with the First Lady, I will get to you the fax and control room phone numbers for our RON locations.

Attached is a four page event sheet of questions, that should be helpful in writing the schedule.

Press Office: Phone 202-456-2960
Fax 202-456-7805, 7806

Neel's Home/Fax Number: 202-544-6573

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TO: RON/PRESS ADVANCE STAFF
FROM: NEEL LATTIMORE AND STEVEN COHEN
RE: PRESS ACCOMMODATIONS AND ADDITIONAL NOTES
DATE: JUNE 14, 1996

Please add the following to your check list:

- o All reporters should be pre-registered. We will supply you with credit card information prior to our arrival. Key packets should be given to reporters en route to the hotel.
- o Arrange for a separate check-out for the press. Have the hotel give us a window of time in which they will have one clerk available to handle our check-out.
- o Press, if possible, should all be on the same floor.
- o Tape the reporter's name on their door.
- o Try to make sure that reporters are not given rooms with twin beds. Ask for a full/queen/king size bed even if it cost more.
- o Reserve an equipment room on the same floor with the press.
- o Make sure there is a list of room assignments by the phone. This list should include the room numbers for all traveling press, the White House Press staff -- Press Lead, Marsha Berry, Neel Lattimore, Steve Cohen, and the White House Doctor.
- o Have your USIS counterpart test the phone lines for computer filing from a hotel guest room and write directions. The phone jack will need to be converted to an RJ11 jack. Is the phone line pulse or tone? Reporters will need to dial out direct - they cannot go through the hotel operator for an outside line.
- o Make sure to have someone with technical knowledge available to help reporters file.
- o Traveling press corps members should be given access to the Embassy Control Room.

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OTHER STUFF:

- o Let me know what type of electrical adapter is needed and what the electrical current is.
- o Make sure they have information about hotel services - food, gym, etc.
- o Press Bus - a 30 passenger bus is preferable or if you have to, 2 - 15 passenger buses also works. Please also make sure that you have a straggler vehicle for the those folks who may want/need to break off.
- o Water on the press bus. Also, be thinking about eating arrangements for them.
- o Make sure that when HRC has a tour of something that a similar tour can be arranged for them, arrange shop ops when HRC has down time.
- o Neel will have credentials made for the travelling press pool, you should have USIS do a credential for the local press.
- o Make sure HRC remarks are taped wherever possible and that you give the audio tapes to Neel. Also, wherever possible, try to get USIS to do a transcript of Mrs. Clinton's remarks.
- o There should be someone on the press bus to brief the press on the sites and events. Also, make sure you have any relevant briefing papers for events and seating charts for the press where appropriate.
- o Please do a list of all interview requests that you get and fax them to Scoop at 202/456-7805.
- o After July 1, Neel and Scoop will be travelling so you can reach them on the road or call Karen in Helsinki, Finland:
- o If you have questions, don't hesitate to call one of us.
- o Accompanying this fax is a copy of the first couple of pages from the South Asia trip schedule and a four page event sheet. both of these are designed to make it easier to get the info we need for the press schedule. Please look this over and answer questions as they relate to each site.
- o We will send you a list with hotel phone and fax numbers and control room fax and phone numbers as soon as we have them.

THANK YOU AND HAVE A GREAT TRIP!!!!!!!!!!!!

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

NOTE: PLEASE COMPLETE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND FAX BACK TO
NEEL LATTIMORE 202-456-7805 OR 7806.

HOTEL INFORMATION:

NAME OF THE HOTEL: _____

ADDRESS OF THE HOTEL: _____

HOTEL PHONE NUMBER: _____

LOCATION OF CONTROL ROOM: _____

CONTROL ROOM PHONE NUMBER: _____

FAX NUMBER FOR HILLARYLAND STAFF: _____

CAN A DIRECT CALL, WITHOUT ANY OPERATOR ASSISTANCE, BE PLACED
FROM SLEEPING ROOMS TO THE UNITED STATES? YES__ NO__

THE AT&T INTERNATIONAL OPERATOR ACCESS CODE NUMBER IS: _____

IF A MEMBER OF OUR TRAVELING PRESS CORPS IS SEPARATED FROM THE
PARTY OR NEEDS HELP FOR ANY REASON:

*EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: _____

*EMERGENCY CONTACT NAME: _____

WHAT TYPE OF PHONE JACKS ARE USED IN THE HOTEL?

RJ11/MODULAR: YES__ NO__

OTHER: _____

IF PHONE JACKS ARE NOT RJ11/MODULAR, WILL THE EMBASSY PROVIDE
ADAPTERS? YES__, NO__.

IF NO, WHAT ARE OUR OPTIONS. _____

WHAT IS THE ELECTRICAL CURRENT: _____

WHAT TYPE OF ADAPTER IS NEEDED: _____

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EVENT SHEET
FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO CENTRAL/EASTERN EUROPE

COUNTRY: _____ CITY: _____

PRESS ADVANCE LEAD: _____

PHONE & FAX NUMBER: _____

SITE/EVENT: _____

Please supply the following information as soon as possible to
Neel Lattimore or Steve Cohen. Press Office - Phone 202-456-
2960, Fax 202-456-7806, 7805. Pager # 202-456-1414.

1. Talk to your USIS person and get a brief (3 sentences or so)
description of each your events/sites. This needs to be faxed to
Neel or Karen asap.

2. You will also need to do a "backgrounder" describing your
event site which gives information on the historical,
architectural, and where applicable funding and demographics.
This "backgrounder" will be distributed to the press. Again,
this is something that your USIS person should be able to help
you with. (see attached sample)

3. You should designate an "assemble point" at the hotel for
the travelling press pool that will remain constant for the days
they are in your city. You should also designate an assemble
point for the International press pool.

TRAVEL POOL ASSEMBLES: _____

INTERNATIONAL POOL ASSEMBLES: _____

4. You should work with the foreign ministry to create a pool
arrangement of the country's journalists, numbering 15. (Wire, TV,
radio, newspaper, etc.) You should also discuss the potential
need to create a "micro-pool" from that configuration.

Advance Event Sheet

5. Does the travel pool need to be swept at the assemble point or at the site/event? Will they have to be swept every time they assemble to get on the bus, or upon arrival at a site?

6. For an open press event, where and what time do non-travel pool press need to arrive on site? Where do they check-in? Sweep time?

WHERE: _____

CALL TIME: _____

SWEEP TIME: _____

7. Credentialing information for reporters who are NOT part of the travel pool?

8. On site press contact? USIS contact for the site?

9. Any special site notes regarding set up or dress restrictions? (For example, where applicable, should the press bring lights or ladders)

Advance Event Sheet

10. Do we need to restrict numbers for a site? (i.e. pool press only or create a micro pool)

11. Can they file on site? When is the next best filing opportunity?

12. Where applicable, is there power available at the site?

13. How long can the travel pool expect to be out/away from the hotel?

14. Is there anything we need to know for the airport arrivals for the travel pool?

15. Any special dialing information for credit card charges?

Advance Event Sheet

16. Hotel information (addresses, phone #'s fax #'s)

17. Is there a secure equipment room, or does equipment have to be kept in the rooms?

18. What facilities are available at the sites, when are the filing/power recharging opportunities?

19. Weather information?

20. Gear/Baggage calls

Once again, thank you for all of your hard work and have fun!!

**ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1995**

11:30 PM - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrives in Islamabad, Pakistan.

IT'S THAT TIME: PAKISTAN IS TEN HOURS AHEAD OF THE UNITED STATES.

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RON: MARRIOTT HOTEL

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR MARRIOTT HOTEL: AT&T CALLING CARDS ARE NOT ACCEPTED. THE CALL WILL BE BILLED TO YOUR ROOM. DATA JACKS ARE AVAILABLE IN GUEST ROOMS. THE EMBASSY CONTROL ROOM IS #505.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1995

CLOTHING NOTE: WE WILL BE VISITING A MOSQUE IN THE AFTERNOON. WOMEN WILL NEED A SCARF. EVERYONE WILL BE REQUIRED TO REMOVE THEIR SHOES FOR THE TOUR.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend a luncheon hosted by Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, visit Faisal Mosque and attend a private reception at the residence of the United States Ambassador to Pakistan and Mrs. Monjo.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: THE FIRST LADY'S TRAVELING PRESS POOL WILL DEPART FROM THE LOBBY OF THE MARRIOTT HOTEL AT 11:45 AM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER'S RESIDENCE.

LOCAL/INTERNATIONAL PRESS POOL: THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS POOL SHOULD ASSEMBLE AT THE MAIN GATE OF THE PRIME MINISTER'S RESIDENCE BY 11:45 AM. THIS PRESS POOL IS BEING COORDINATED BY THE PAKISTAN MINISTRY OF INFORMATION.

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LUNCHEON HOSTED BY PRIME MINISTER BHUTTO:

DATE: Sunday, March 26, 1995
TIME: 12:30 PM
LOCATION: Prime Minister's Residence
Islamabad, Pakistan

PRESS NOTE: The luncheon will be attended by approximately 60 women. There will be photo coverage of the First Lady's arrival at the Prime Minister's Residence, pool coverage of Mrs. Clinton and the Prime Minister's opening remarks at the luncheon, and photo coverage of the Prime Minister escorting Mrs. Clinton out of the luncheon.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: THE FIRST LADY'S TRAVELING PRESS POOL WILL DEPART THE PRIME MINISTER'S RESIDENCE FOLLOWING THE LAST PHOTO OPPORTUNITY FOR FAISAL MOSQUE. UPON ARRIVING AT THE MOSQUE, THE FIRST LADY'S TRAVELING PRESS POOL WILL BE GIVEN A TOUR OF THE SITE.

LOCAL/INTERNATIONAL PRESS POOL: THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS POOL SHOULD ASSEMBLE AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MOSQUE PLAZA BY 2:30 PM. THIS PRESS POOL IS BEING COORDINATED BY THE PAKISTAN MINISTRY OF INFORMATION.

FAISAL MOSQUE:

DATE: Sunday, March 26, 1995
TIME: 2:15 PM
LOCATION: Faisal Mosque
Islamabad, Pakistan

PRESS NOTE: There will be a brief photo opportunity of the First Lady touring the Mosque.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no press coverage of the reception hosted by United States Ambassador and Mrs. Monjo.

RON: MARRIOTT HOTEL

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: BAGGAGE CALL IS AT 8:00 AM - PLEASE PLACE YOUR BAG IN THE HALL BY YOUR DOOR. YOU SHOULD BRING A DAY BAG WITH A CHANGE OF SHOES AND CLOTHES. THE VISIT TO ISLAMABAD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND THE VILLAGE IN LAHORE ARE CASUAL DRESS. LAHORE UNIVERSITY OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES AND THE DINNER AT THE LAHORE FORT ARE BUSINESS DRESS. MEMBERS OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS POOL ARE INVITED TO DINNER AS GUESTS.

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JUNE 14, 1996

CONTACT: LISA CAPUTO
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KAREN FINNEY
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202-456-2960

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THE WHITE HOUSE

TO: TRAVELING PRESS WASHINGTON
FROM: NEEL LATTIMORE
RE: VERY ROUGH SCHEDULE
DATE: JUNE 26, 1996

THE FOLLOWING IS A VERY ROUGH DRAFT OF POSSIBLE EVENTS IN WHICH THE FIRST LADY MAY PARTICIPATE DURING HER TRIP TO EASTERN/CENTRAL EUROPE. I WILL UPDATE YOU AS THE DATES, ORDER OF THE COUNTRIES AND EVENTS CHANGE. THE SCHEDULE IS NOT FOR RELEASE OR PUBLICATION AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1996
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

- Walking Tour of Revolutionary Square
 - o Atheneum
 - o Royal Palace
 - o Lay Flowers in front of Rumanian Senate
- Visit Kretzulescu Orthodox Church
- Forum Discussion with Non-Government Organization (NGOs)
- Reception hosted by President

Overnight - Sofitel Hotel, Bucharest, Romania

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1996
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

- Pediatric Aids Center

DEPART ROMANIA FOR KRAKOW, POLAND

- Tour Wawel Cathedral (Krakow)
- Auschwitz and Birkenau (Hour drive from Krakow)

DEPART KRAKOW FOR WARSAW, POLAND

- Tour community center.

Overnight - Marriott Hotel, Warsaw, Poland

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1996
WARSAW, POLAND

- Women's discussion
- NGO event
- Event TBA
- Children's hospital featuring public/private partnership

DEPART WARSAW FOR PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

- Dinner with the President

Overnight - Hotel TBA

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1996
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

- Speech at Radio Free Europe
- NGO Meeting
- Fireworks

Overnight: Hotel TBA

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1996
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

- Hospital/Orphanage visit
- Tour of historic areas

Overnight: Hotel TBA

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1996
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

DEPART PRAGUE FOR BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA

- NGO Forum
- Historic site visit
- Meeting with the President

DEPART BRATISLAVA FOR BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

Overnight: Hotel TBA

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

- Hospital Visit
- Women's event
- Meeting with the Prime Minister
- Embassy Site opening
- Dinner event TBA

Overnight: Hotel TBA

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

- Roma Center

DEPART BUDAPEST FOR TALLIN, ESTONIA

- Meeting with the President
- Meeting with the Prime Minister
- Tour historic sites

Overnight: Hotel TBA

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1996
TALLIN, ESTONIA

- Central Tallin Women's Clinic
- Women's/NGO event
- Speech at National Library

DEPART TALLIN FOR HELSINKI, FINLAND

Overnight: Hotel TBA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1996

- Women's Event
- Meeting with the President
- Tour historic sites

DEPART HELSINKI FOR WASHINGTON, DC

THE WHITE HOUSE

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CONTACT: LISA CAPUTO
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As the free nations of Central and Eastern Europe make the transition to democracy and a free market system, America is committed to their integration into the western democratic family. The trip will draw attention to the tremendous progress the people of this region have made since ~~1983~~, as well as the major challenges they still confront.

The First Lady is making this trip at the request of the President. Following the G-7 Conference in Lyon, France and a brief stopover in Paris, Mrs. Clinton will visit Romania, Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, and Estonia. The trip will end with a brief visit to Finland.

The First Lady will stress the values essential to the foundation of a strong democracy -- investment in families, protecting human rights, and freedom of the press.

Among the First Lady's planned activities are:

- o A speech on democracy in Prague on the Fourth of July at the headquarters of Radio Free Europe.
- o A visit to two cities in Poland. In Krakow the First Lady will tour Wawel Cathedral with Cardinal Machar-Ski and then travel to Auschwitz and Birkenau. Among her stops in Warsaw the First Lady will visit a children's hospital which is a joint partnership with the Polish medical facility and American corporations.
- o A discussion with prominent journalists in Slovakia regarding freedom of the press.

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FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO CENTRAL/EASTERN EUROPE

- o An address in Estonia to the people of the Baltic States on the United States' commitment to the region's goal of democracy.
- o The First Lady will, as she has in all of her foreign travels, participate in round table discussion with prominent women from the region and Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) who are engaged in public/private partnerships with the United States. Mrs. Clinton, in each country, will also pay courtesy calls to prominent government officials.

This will mark the First Lady's seventh solo trip outside of the United States. Over the past three years, she has spoken to the UN Conference of Social Development in Copenhagen, the UN Conference on Women in Beijing, led the United States' delegation to the Winter Olympics in Norway, and traveled on behalf of the United States to South Asia, Latin America and most recently to Germany, Bosnia, Italy, Turkey and Greece. Last month, Mrs. Clinton spoke to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York about women and development.

During her trip to Central and Eastern Europe, the First Lady will build on themes she has stressed during her previous travels. Above all, she hopes to convey in the strongest terms that a truly democratic society will only flourish if governments invest in as well as respect the rights and dignity of all citizens, including women and girls.

The First Lady will be accompanied by US Ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, during part of her trip.

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CONTACT: LISA CAPUTO
NEEL LATTIMORE
KAREN FINNEY
STEVE COHEN
202-456-2960

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE FOLLOWING IS FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S SCHEDULE FOR LYON, FRANCE.

NOTE: INFORMATION IN THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE. IT IS NOT FOR RELEASE OR PUBLICATION.

ON-SITE PRESS CONTACT - KAREN FINNEY SOFITEL HOTEL RM.#205 WHCA
Pager #4216

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1996

President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrive in Lyon, France.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1996

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will join the G-7 spouses program, which will watch a dance performance and have dinner at the Lyon Opera House.

PERFORMANCE AT LYON OPERA HOUSE:

DATE: Thursday, June 27, 1996
TIME: 7:15 PM
LOCATION: Lyon Opera House
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the Opera House. Members of the pool should assemble at the International Press filing center at the G-7 conference center at 6:00PM for departure to the Opera House. The pool will be assembled and transported by the French press advance. Transportation will be provided back to the International filing center or the Sofitel. Members of the pool will return to the filing center/Sofitel at approximately 8:15 PM. Due to space limitations there will be four positions in the pool. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00PM Tuesday, June 25.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S SCHEDULE FOR THE G-7

DINNER AT THE LYON OPERA HOUSE:

DATE: Thursday, June 27, 1996
TIME: 8:45 PM
LOCATION: Ballet Studio
Lyon Opera House
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be a photo opportunity with all of the spouses at the beginning of the dinner. Due to space limitations there will be two positions in the pool. Members of the pool should assemble at the International filing center at 8:00 PM for departure to the opera house. Following the photo op transportation will be provided back to the filing center/Sofitel. Members of the pool will return at approximately 9:30 PM. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00 PM on Tuesday, June 25.

NOTE: IT WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR 2 POOL MEMBERS WHO COVERED THE PERFORMANCE TO REMAIN AND COVER THE DINNER PHOTO OPS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1996

The G-7 spouses program will attend the opening of the Salon de la Rose, at the National Conservatory of Music, visit the Beaujolais region, have lunch in the park of the Chateau de Bagnols, visit the wine cellars where Brouilly-Chateau de la Chaize is produced, and have dinner at La Tour Rose restaurant. Following dinner, Mrs. Clinton will join the President to view fireworks with the other leaders and spouses at Basilique Fourviere.

OPENING OF SALON DE LA ROSE:

DATE: Friday, June 28, 1996
TIME: 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Conservatoire National de Musique
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the Salon de la Rose. Members of the pool should assemble at the International press filing center at the G-7 at 9:30 AM to depart and pre-position at the Conservatory. Transportation will be provided back to the filing center/Sofitel. Members of the pool will return at approximately 12:00 Noon. Due to space limitations there will be four positions in the pool. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00PM Tuesday, June 25.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S SCHEDULE FOR THE G-7

LUNCHEON AT CHATEAU DE BAGNOLS:

DATE: Friday, June 28, 1996
TIME: 12:00 PM (noon)
LOCATION: Chateau de Bagnols
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be no press coverage of the luncheon.

VISIT TO CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE WINERY:

DATE: Friday, June 28, 1996
TIME: 3:00 PM
LOCATION: Chateau de la Chaise

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the vineyard. Members of the pool should assemble at the International press filing center at 1:45 PM to depart and pre-position at the vineyard. The pool will return to the International filing center/Sofitel at approximately 5:00PM. Due to space limitations there will be ten positions available in the pool. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00PM Tuesday, June 25.

DINNER AT LA TOUR ROSE:

DATE: Friday, June 28, 1996
TIME: 8:15 PM
LOCATION: La Tour Rose
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the dinner. Members of the pool should assemble at the International press filing center at 6:45 PM to depart and pre-position at the restaurant. The pool will return to the filing center/Sofitel at approximately 8:30 PM. Due to space limitations there will be two positions available in the pool. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00PM Tuesday, June 25.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON'S SCHEDULE FOR THE G-7

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1996

The G-7 spouses program will visit the Hotel Dieu Hospital and have lunch at the Wintergarden in Villa Lumiere. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Clinton will join the President for their departure to Paris, France.

VISIT TO HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL:

DATE: Saturday, June 29, 1996
TIME: 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Hotel Dieu
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the hospital. Members of the pool should assemble at the International press filing center at 9:30 AM to depart and pre-position at the hospital. The pool will return to the filing center/Sofitel at approximately 12:00 PM (noon). Due to space limitations there will be ten positions in the pool. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00PM Tuesday, June 25.

LUNCHEON AT THE WINTERGARDEN AT LUMIERE FILM MUSEUM

DATE: Saturday, June 29, 1996
TIME: 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Wintergarden
Villa Lumiere
Lyon, France

PRESS NOTE: There will be a series of photo opportunities at the luncheon. Members of the pool should assemble at the International press filing center at the Hotel Sofitel at 11:15 AM to depart and pre-position at Lumiere. The pool will return to the filing center/Sofitel at approximately 1:45 PM. Due to space limitations there will be 2 positions in the pool. Press wishing to be in the pool should contact Neel Lattimore by 5:00PM Tuesday, June 25.

EDITOR'S NOTE: ALL PRESS POOLS MUST ASSEMBLE AT THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS FILING CENTER AT THE G-7 CONFERENCE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED

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FIRST LADY HILLARY CLINTON Q AND A's IN BUCHAREST, ROMANIA
MONDAY, JULY 1, 1996

Q from AP: Before we get too far along with our wonderful Romanian visit, I want to clear up just one thing hanging over Washington. Did you or to your knowledge, did Vince Foster have anything do with the hiring of Craig Livingston.

A from HRC: I don't know anything about it, I know I didn't.

Q from AP: Do you have any reason to believe that Vince Foster did?

A from HRC: I ^{have} no reason to believe that.

Q from AP: Is there any connection between your mother and Craig Livingston's mother. Which is something the FBI agent is claiming.

A from HRC: The "ex FBI Agent"? No there is no connection. I do believe, if I ever meet the woman I'm going to say "Mrs. Livingston I presume." (Laugh)

Q from CNN: In that connection, you are viewed in the book, in essence as saying, what I want out of the Clinton Presidency is to be allowed to control, and it is alleged in the book that you are basically running the counsel's office and the personnel office and quite a bit else.

A from HRC: Well I think the whole book, from what I have heard about it, it is a fabrication. It makes wild and unsupported allegations against many people. I'm in good company apparently, in terms of the people against whom he has made these charges. I think it's politics as usual. I see it as a politically inspired fabrication. I really don't think anybody should take it seriously.

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CONTACT: MARSHA BERRY
NEEL LATTIMORE
KAREN FINNEY
STEVE COHEN

TODAY AT A GLANCE
JULY 1, 1996
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA

THE ON SITE PRESS CONTACT IS: Sharon Kennedy

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: EMBASSY MARINE GUARD POST AT 210-6384.

NOTE: The flight time from Paris to Bucharest, Romania is 2 hours and 35 minutes.

9:00 AM - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton departs Paris, France for Bucharest, Romania.

12:35 PM - The First Lady arrives in Bucharest, Romania.

AIRPORT GREETERS:

Ambassador Alfred Moses, US Ambassador to Romania
Ambassador Traian Chebeleu, President Iliescu's Spokesman
Mrs. Felicia Melescanu, Wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs
Mr. Gheorghe Dinica, Chief of Protocol, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

1:05 PM - TOUR OF REVOLUTIONARY SQUARE:

PLACING FLOWERS AT ROMANIA SENATE:

Mrs. Dana Nastase
Mr. Victor Ciorbeau, Mayor of Bucharest
Mr. Ion Caramitru, President, Actor's Union Representatives of the "December 21 Association" (Provides history information)

FLOWERS/CANDLE-LIGHTING AT WOODEN CROSS: Representatives from the "December 21 Association.

Adrian Dumitrescu
Constantin Afereritei
Lia Trandafir
Florin Vieru
Mihai Lucian

2:15 PM - PEDIATRIC AIDS CENTER AT GHEORGHE LUPU HOSPITAL:

GREETERS AT PEDIATRIC AIDS CENTER:

Dr. Alexandru Serbanescu, Gheorghe Lupu Hospital Director
Dr. Maria Strauss, Director of the Clinic

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3:15 PM - KINDERGARTEN #57:

GREETERS AT PRIMARY SCHOOL #57

Liviu Major, Minister of Education

Rodica Sovar, Head of Pre-School for Romania

Steliana Fumeral, National Program Office for Family Education

Maie Ayoub, Special Representative for UNICEF-Romania

Genina Salceanu, School Director

4:30 PM - ADVANCE CENTER FOR NURSING EDUCATION:

Greeters at the Odeon Theater/Nursing Education Center

Bill Denton, Project Administrator, Health Care Leadership Council Foundation.

Boone Powell, Jr., President and CEO, Baylor University Medical Center

David Jones, Chairman, Humana, Inc.

TRAVELING PRESS POOL NOTE: Following the First Lady's speech, at approximately 5:30 PM, the traveling corps will depart by foot to the hotel for filing/downtime. There is a filing area on the 5th floor of the hotel in which 4 direct phone lines will be available.

6:45 PM - TRAVELING PRESS POOL DEPARTS FOR PALACE - CLOTHING NOTE: Reporters covering the meeting/reception are requested to wear business attire.

7:30 PM - MEETING/RECEPTION HOSTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF ROMANIA:

GREETER AT THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE:

President Iliescu

RON: MAJESTIC HOTEL

11 Academiei Street, Sector 1

Phone - 40-1210-2725

fax - 40-1210-2749

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR MAJESTIC HOTEL: There are a limited number of international lines available at the hotel. We have arranged a press filing area on the 5th floor of the hotel in which you will have access to 4 phone lines in which you can place international calls. The electrical current is 220 volts/50 cycles. The AT&T access code number is 0018004288. There is an equipment room located on the hotel's first floor room 101.

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BUCHAREST, ROMANIA ADVISORY**STAFF LEAD:** Rick Jasculca, Room 503**PRESS LEAD:** Sharon Kennedy, Room 112**STAFF RON:** Michele Kreiss, Room 203**TO:** ALL TRAVELING STAFF
ALL TRAVELING PRESS**FROM:** Michele Kreiss
Bucharest - RON**Welcome to Bucharest, Romania**

The name "Bucharest" first appears on a document dated September 20, 1459. According to legend, a Shepard called Bucur was attracted by the beauty of the banks of the Dimbovita and settled in this area (primarily a forest), hence "Bucuresti." In between WWI and WWII, Bucharest was known as the "Paris of the Balkans," a result of the French architects working here in the 19th century.

IMPORTANT PASSPORT INFORMATION

Your passport was taken from you at the airport. You will only need it to change money or when and if you go to the casinos. Your passport is located in the Embassy Control Room (#214). You can change money there. **LEAVE YOUR PASSPORT IN THE CONTROL ROOM IF POSSIBLE.** If you do remove your passport, you **MUST** return it to the Control Room before 8:00 A.M., Tuesday morning, in order to depart on the plane.

Staff and Press Hotel:

The Majestic Hotel
11 Academiei Street, Sector 1
Bucharest, Romania
210-2725 - Phone #
210-2749 - Fax #

✓ If calling from the U.S., dial 011-40-1 before the number

★ THE HOTEL PROVIDES A COMPLEMENTARY BUFFET BREAKFAST IN THE LOBBY RESTAURANT. THEY WILL OPEN AT 6:30 A.M. FOR US ON TUESDAY.

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The American Embassy

Strada Tudor Arghezi 7-9
210-4042 - Phone #
210-0395 or 211-3360 - Fax #

✓ From the U.S., dial 011-40-1 before the number

Press Filing Room: Located on the 5th floor of the Majestic Hotel. Turn left upon exiting elevator or staircase and follow signs.

Press Equipment Room: Located on the 1st floor (one up from the lobby), Room 101 - turn right from elevator or staircase. Press Lead has key.

MOTORCADE INFORMATION

The motorcade will arrive and depart from the horseshoe at the front of the hotel adjacent to the Majestic Restaurant outdoor area.

Time Difference: Bucharest is 7 hours ahead of Washington, D.C.

*** BAGGAGE CALL ***

Baggage call is **8:00 A.M.**, Tuesday, July 2nd. Place your bags outside your room no later than 8 A.M. Bags **MUST** be clearly marked with your name and **UNLOCKED**.

BASIC HEALTH INFORMATION

There are few unusual or exotic illnesses in Romania or Bucharest, and health problems are similar to those found in America and its urban communities.

Emergencies After Hours

Proceed **IMMEDIATELY** to the Spital Urgenta (212-2468) on the corner of Floreasca and Stefan cel Mare. Time is precious in an emergency - get help first, then call the Embassy (210-4041; 210-6384 after hours). The Marine on duty will notify the FSNP and/or the Duty Officer as necessary. You will not be alone for long - a member of the Mission will find you in the hospital.

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Basic Health Information

Food and Water

Bacterial and viral food and water-borne infections can occur if food and water are not properly cleaned, prepared and stored. In general, all foods may be consumed if properly prepared, but take care when purchasing risk items such as dairy products that have been pasteurized and refrigerated.

- **Do not drink tap water.** Buy bottled water. If you must use tap water to brush your teeth, do not swallow.
- **Avoid unrefrigerated dairy products.** It is now possible to buy refrigerated pasteurized milk from a variety of sources, or imported long-life milk. Yogurt is generally safe, as are fermented cheeses. Ice cream, made from pasteurized milk, is safe. Sour cream is not recommended, as it is made from raw milk.
- **Clean raw fruits and vegetables before consumption.** Scrub any vegetables grown in the earth with a brush under running water. Tomatoes and other fruits whose skin is consumed should be rinsed thoroughly.
- **When dining out, avoid:** Tap water and ice cubes. Raw salads also, unless you are sure the preparation is up to Western specifications. Creamy pastries. Meat which has not been thoroughly cooked.

Currency and Currency Exchange: The Romanian currency is the "lei." The rate has fluctuated between 3000 - 3500 lei to the dollar since we've been here. You can exchange dollars in the Embassy Control Room, #214. They will be open until 12:30 A.M. Monday night and reopen at 6:30 A.M. Tuesday morning for a reverse exchange. Keep your receipt.

Electricity: The current is 220 -- not 110 as in the U.S. A hair dryer is provided in each room. The hotel does not have irons or ironing boards.

Fitness Center: There is not one in or near the hotel, however, the hotel offers a sauna and massage appointments. Contact the Front Desk.

Gift Shop: There is none in the hotel.

Heating and Cooling: Separate controls in each room on the wall. It is not suggested that you open windows, as this is fly and mosquito season.

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Laundry/Valet: Due to the arrival and departure times, you will not be able to take advantage of the hotel's laundry/valet service.

Telephone Service:

- ★ Room to room - dial #
- ★ AT&T operator - dial 0018-0042-88 (dial slowly)
- ★ Local number - press the button to the left of the * (star), wait for dial tone, then dial local number
- ★ For Embassy numbers, see "Phone Information Sheet" near the phone

*** SHOPPING OPPORTUNITY ***

We are working with the Embassy to bring craft vendors to the hotel late Monday evening so staff and press may have an opportunity to purchase Romanian crafts and goods. Notices will be in your rooms regarding location.

*** FOOD ***

Hotel: Your room includes a buffet breakfast. They will open the restaurant for us at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

On Monday - lunch/dinner 12:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Room Service: 24 hrs - menu in room

The food in the hotel is safe and good, however, it is still wise to ask that items be cooked well and use bottled water, always.

Outside: Use CAUTION - bottled water and hot, well cooked food. Remember, salads are washed in tap water!

- * The Aquarium - Italian/good food/moderate
- The Palace Casino - food and gambling
- Bistro Pierrot - Bavarian food
- Caru cu Bere - Romanian landmark/pricey
- * Piccolo Mondo - Lebanese food/good food/moderate

Take a taxi - they are inexpensive and safe and will wait. Have desk call to see if the restaurant is open past 10:00 AM. Most are not unless there is gambling.

CREDIT CARDS ARE NOT USUALLY ACCEPTED AT RESTAURANTS.
EXCHANGE MONEY BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE HOTEL.

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TV INFORMATION

ABC - CHANNEL 3 CNN - CHANNEL 7

NBC - CHANNEL 17

BAGGAGE CALL

Tuesday, July 2nd, 8:00 A.M.

**BAGS UNLOCKED / CLEARLY MARKED
OUTSIDE YOUR ROOM**

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
STATEMENT UPON ARRIVAL IN ROMANIA
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA
JULY 1, 1996

This is my first visit to Romania, and I am delighted to be here. I bring with me a message of hope and solidarity from the American people, who support the courageous efforts underway in Romania to build a new and lasting democracy.

During my stay in Bucharest, I will have the opportunity to meet with many men and women in government and non-governmental organizations who are working to improve health care, education, and civic life in Romania. Their efforts are crucial to the success of Romanian democracy and to the future of the Romanian people, particularly women and children who suffered most during the dark years of authoritarian rule.

It is with great excitement and eagerness that I make this visit. I thank the President Iliescu and his government -- and all the Romanian people -- for extending such a warm welcome to me.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
STATEMENT UPON DEPARTURE FROM ROMANIA
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA
JULY 2, 1996

I leave Romania with new admiration for this country and for the courage of the Romanian people.

Although my stay was brief, I saw clear signs that democracy is taking root. Despite great obstacles and a long legacy of communist rule to overcome, the people of Romania are now poised to enter a new era politically, economically and socially and to take their place in the Democratic family of the West.

I was proud to see the ways in which the United States, through public and private sources, is working with the government and non-governmental organizations to help build the foundations of democratic society and improve health, education and civic life in Romania.

When I return to the United States, I will think back fondly on my visit here. And I will know that the Romanian people are on the right path to a successful democratic future.

Romania

- Pediatric AIDS Center -
 - ① Ventilator / 3 flow meters
 - ② Large box of toys for children
- Gradinita School #57
 - ① Set of encyclopedias
Encyclopedia Britannica.

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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Trip to Eastern Europe ROMANIA

DESIGNATED GIFTS FROM HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FOR: CHIEF OF PROTOCOL MR. GHEORGHE DINU

✓ Manufacturer: Tiffany & Co.

Silver letter opener with Hillary Rodham Clinton signature on handle

FOR: MINISTER OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS H.E. TEODOR VIOREL MELESCANU

✓ Manufacturer: Niemen Marcus

Silver rectangular paperweight with Presidential Seal and Hillary Rodham Clinton signature

FOR: PRESIDENT H.E. ION ILIESCU

✓ Manufacturer: Tiffany & Co.

Large chelsea ship's clock on base to be place on mantle - has Presidential Seal engraved on the face

FOR: PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES THE HON. ADRIAN NASTASE

Manufacturer: Tiffany & Co.

✓ 10 inch pewter round tray with Presidential seal and HRC signature and inscription from First Lady of the United States

FOR: PRIME MINISTER H.E. NICOLAE VACAROIU

✓ Manufacturer: Colonial Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg Octagonal Tea Chest

FOR: SPOUSE OF PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES MRS. NASTASE

✓ Manufacturer: Niemen Marcus

Large brown soft leather satchel type shoulder bag

✓ FOR: SPOUSE OF THE CHIEF OF PROTOCOL MRS. DINU

Manufacturer: Ann Hand

Gold eagle brooch with Pearl base

**First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Trip to Eastern Europe
ROMANIA**

DESIGNATED GIFTS FROM HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FOR: SPOUSE OF THE MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS MRS. MELASCANU

✓ Manufacturer: Tiffany & Co.

Sterling silver double pen stand with Hillary Rodham Clinton facsimile signature

is prepared

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS AT THE ODEON THEATER
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA
JULY 1, 1996**

AS PREPARED

Ambassador Moses, Minister Mincu, distinguished guests, friends, and all of the citizens of Bucharest: It is my deep honor to be here today -- to stand on soil where so many have sacrificed for the cause of freedom and democracy.

I have never been to Romania before. And I am proud that your country is my first stop in Central Europe. Earlier this afternoon, I was given a brief history lesson walking through Revolution Square. I saw the Senate building, the Royal Palace and the national library. And it did not take long for me to realize that this city -- Bucharest -- is a living monument to the Romanian people, both their challenges and their achievements.

I see here the old city -- the Paris of the East -- with streets, buildings and squares that convey the beauty and elegance of France in the 19th century. I see also the tragic legacy of Communist rule -- the destruction of so much of historic Bucharest that was accomplished to serve the vanity of a dictator. And finally, I see the hope and promise of Bucharest today -- a city propelled by democracy and the energy of a newly freed people.

This city itself tells the story of its country and its region. It is the story of people coming together from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea to reject the tyranny and intolerance of the past in order to build a common democratic future.

To all the people of Romania and Central Europe, let me say:

We share in your aspirations to join the Western democratic family. We share in your aspirations for economic reform and a free market system. We share in your aspirations to build a society that respects human rights, a free press, and the rule of law.

And just as we stood with the people of Romania through decades of the Cold War, we stand with you now -- and we will help you fulfill your aspirations as you knit the fabric of a

prospering, confident, free and open Europe.

We in the West have watched the extraordinary transformation that has taken place in this region in a very short time. I would not be standing here today if all the nations and all the people of Central Europe had not kept faith with democratic ideals, struggled for them -- even shed blood for them -- during long and dark years of authoritarian rule.

Now you have emerged from the darkness; the light of freedom shines upon you. This is your moment -- your opportunity to fulfill your historic destiny.

And let there be no doubt that as you seize this momentous opportunity, America will do her part to ensure your integration into the family of democratic nations.

Make no mistake: We have an interest in your success. Millions of Americans fought in two World Wars to keep the cause of freedom alive in all of Europe. And never once did we forget in the aftermath of 1945 that the liberation of Europe was incomplete -- that one-third of a continent was forced to endure dictatorship after dictatorship, oppression after oppression, indignity after indignity.

Now, with tyrants overthrown and the Cold War behind us, we are more determined than ever to help you replace the shackles of the past with the liberties of a democratic future.

Americans of both major political parties agree that the integration of all of Europe's new democracies is one of our greatest challenges in the post-Cold War world.

Yet we must also recognize that, in a world as complicated and fast-paced as ours, change inevitably brings challenge. In country after country around the world we have watched tyranny crumble and democracy come alive, but we also have felt the strains of growing global competition and scarcer resources. While profound economic and political transformation has created unprecedented opportunities for global peace and prosperity, it also has inflamed old tensions and weighed us down with new ones.

Given these realities, your accomplishments over the last seven years in Central Europe -- and here in Romania -- are all the more remarkable.

Building a democracy -- building democratic institutions and rooting democratic values in the hearts and minds of a people -- does not happen overnight, even under the best of circumstances. In my country, we have been striving to perfect democracy for 220 years, and we still have not fully succeeded.

But we never waver from the struggle. We never waver because nothing is more precious to us as Americans than the chance to be free.

On Thursday, we Americans will celebrate our national independence day. And I hope the symbol of our ongoing efforts to perfect our own democracy will encourage the people Central Europe to keep fighting and striving for democracy and freedom here.

For those of you in Romania, the road may be longer and steeper, but no less worth traveling. It is no secret that the oppressive hand of communism left a deeper imprint in Romania than almost anywhere else in Europe. You suffered through some of the most misguided economic policies, the most cynical disregard for human rights, the most abusive forms of social repression. From the smallest villages to the largest urban centers, the Romanian people bore a daily burden unimaginable in the West.

Yet now, you are poised to break through to a new era -- a new era politically, economically and socially.

On the political front, you should find encouragement in the free and fair local elections that took place here last month. The Romanian people have demonstrated that ideological extremes are not the path to democracy and reform, but the path to failure and privation. And we in the West are deeply grateful for your role in helping bring stability to the Balkans.

On the economic front, the best path to prosperity is full economic reform and an openness to investment and entrepreneurship. The enterprising spirit of the people of Romania is visible in the countless new small businesses that enliven your streets and communities. To make the most of that tremendous potential, economic reform must be constant and complete.

On the social front, you can take pride -- as we Americans do -- in your identity as a multi-ethnic society. Some choose to see diversity as a weakness. In America, we view it as our greatest strength. We are a nation of immigrants whose success is built on a tradition of pluralism. (A young Romanian American girl, Dominique Moceanu [Mo-chah-new], is not only a household name in America today, but one of our brightest prospects in the upcoming Olympics.)

Ask any American where his family is from, and he is just as likely to say Italy, Ireland, Romania, Hungary, Poland or Greece as he is to say Chicago, Detroit, Boston or Baltimore. It is with pride that millions of my country men and women trace their heritage to Central Europe. Yet at the same time, no matter where we are from, we know we are all Americans.

Here, too, your diversity should be a source of strength, not division. A modern, successful, European Romania can only exist if all Romanian citizens are made to feel at home -- proud of their ethnic heritage and of their nation.

As you continue this promising journey along the road to democracy, there is one other thing to consider. While political freedoms, human rights, and a free market economy are essential to the progress, prosperity and stability of any democratic nation, so too are investments in people, including women and children.

When I speak of social investment I mean ensuring that every citizen has access to education, health care, family planning, proper nutrition, credit, and jobs, as well as the benefits of clean water and air and safety from violence in and out of his or her home.

I have said many times: Democracy can only flourish if families flourish. And families can only flourish if women and children flourish. Yet too often they are left out of the equation.

I am especially proud that the United States, as part of its foreign assistance program, has made a commitment to social investment in countries around the world, including the new democracies of Central Europe.

For six years, the United States has worked with committed health care providers and others at the grass roots level here in Romania. Non-governmental organizations and the work they do are vital to building democracy from the ground up. Tomorrow, I will have the chance to meet with NGO representatives. And I am looking forward to learning more about the progress they are making in Bucharest and around the country.

Today, it is my honor to help you mark the dedication of the Advanced Center for Nursing Education. This institution is emblematic of the good that can come when the public and private sectors join together to address a pressing social need.

Nurses are critical to improving the quality of health care and the delivery of medical services to the Romanian people, particularly women. This center, supported by the United States government as well as private donors such as Humana Hospitals and Baylor University, will offer new hope to countless women and their families in Romania.

This is but one example of America's commitment to Romanian democracy and our partnership with you. We can and will help. But democracy will only be fully achieved if all the people of Romania believe they have a stake in its success.

Before coming here this afternoon, I visited the pediatric AIDS Center where Romanian nurses and doctors are bringing hope and comfort to many children's lives. I also visited Primary School #57, where a whole new pedagogy is being used to teach children the civic values of democracy.

At each stop, I have seen that you are making progress. I know that it does not always come easily. But person by person, brick by brick, institution by institution, you will fulfill your dream of a free and democratic Romania.

Thank you very much.

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TO: TRAVELING PRESS
FROM: NEEL LATTIMORE
RE: VISA FEE AND LUNCH MONEY
DATE: JULY 1, 1996

VISA FEE:

THE VISA APPLICATION FOR FRANCE REQUIRED A FEE OF \$12. THE FRENCH EMBASSY REFUSED TO ACCEPT PERSONAL/CORPORATE CHECKS, THUS THE STATE DEPARTMENT PAYED FOR YOUR VISA FEE. SO I NEED TO COLLECT \$12 FROM EVERYONE WHOSE VISA I TOOK CARE OF.

LUNCH MONEY:

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8:15 AM -Departure from hotel lobby for the NGO event.

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Christina Rai, Tour Guide
Georgetta Stoica, Museum Deputy Director

NGO FORUM-- A List of participants will be provided on site.
Moderator, Dana Nicolescu

11:15 AM - THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS BUCHAREST FOR KRAKOW, POLAND

11:40 AM - THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES IN KRAKOW, POLAND

The flight time from Bucharest to Krakow is 1 hour and 25 minutes.

IT'S THAT TIME: POLAND IS 6 HOURS AHEAD OF WASHINGTON, DC.

AIRPORT GREETERS:

Ambassador and Mrs. Nicholas Rey

Mary Marshall - US Consul General to Krakow
Mrs. Jolanta Kwasniewska - First Lady of Poland
Mr. Marek Siwiec - Minister of State, Presidential Chancellory
Governor and Mrs. Jacek Majchrowski - Governor of Krakow
Mr. Jan W. Piekarski - Director of Protocol, Ministry of
Foreign Affairs

11:30 AM TOUR WAWEL CATHEDRAL/WREATH LAYING/MEETING WITH INTELLECTUALS

GREETERS AT THE WAWEL CATHEDRAL:

Mr. J. Ostrovski, Director of Wawel Castle
Mr. J. Bielanski, Priest Prelate Wawel Cathedral

MEETING WITH KRAKOW INTELLECTUALS:

Mr. Jerzy Turowicz
Mr. Czeslaw Milsz

1:15 PM - MARKET SQUARE/WELCOMING BY MAYOR

GREETERS AT THE MARKET SQUARE:

Mr. Jozef Lassota, President (Mayor) of Krakow
Mrs. Kwasniewska, First Lady of Poland
Mrs. Lisa Rey

2:30 PM - AUSCHWITZ/BIRKENAU:

GREETERS AT AUSCHWITZ:

Mr. M. Trombski, Governor of Byelsko-Byahwah
Mr. J. Vroobleveskee, Director of the Auschwitz Museum
Senior Guide
Teresa Swiebodzka - Tour guide

5:50 PM - Mrs. Clinton departs Krakow for Warsaw, Poland.

6:35 PM - Mrs. Clinton arrives in Warsaw, Poland.

GREETERS AT THE AIRPORT:

Mrs. Kwasniewska, First Lady of Poland
Marek Siwiec - Minister of State
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hooper - Deputy Chief of Mission

7:00 PM - RONALD S. LAUDER JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER:

GREETERS AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER:

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1996

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TRANSCRIPT

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE
BELVEDERE PALACE
JULY 3, 1996
WARSAW, POLAND

Distinguished Mrs. Clinton and Ladies, I would like to extend the most cordial welcome to the wife of the President of the United States of America, Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton. I would also like to extend a most cordial welcome to all the women attending this meeting. I am very happy that we have this opportunity to meet in this group and to devote some of our time to problems that are so very dear to our hearts and also those to which we dedicate our time and effort. I do believe that the increased activeness of women and their involvement in business and entrepreneurship is an indication of the increasing role of women in today's society. This is also an expression of women's aspirations, the need to express themselves not only in their homes and the walls of their rooms and inside their households. Today women are not only wives and mothers, they are very successful people in various institutions, scientific institutions, cultural institutions, and enterprises, frequently holding very responsible top management positions in those institutions. I do believe that the presence of women in the social life, political life, and economic life is a very important new symptom. It is also an expression of their contribution to the contribution of into the moral order and responsibility. And it is with satisfaction that I state, that in Poland there is no shortage of active women, women who in fact attain their success through very hard work, through consistency and also through an aspiration and attainment of the chosen goals and objectives. And I do believe that the women present in this room are the best example in case. The transformation of the political and economic system that had occurred in our country, in fact had opened up opportunities and chances for many women, had created for them the opportunity to develop and grow. And hence there are more and more women involved in the public spheres of life, which had previously been dominated by men, that is in business, politics, and economics. And they are also facing at the new challenges in their professional lives. However, the new challenges and the new ambitions and the new professional possibilities should not be an obstacle to the women's harmony in life to fulfilling her role and her ambitions as mother and I do believe that what is very important is to reconcile these two needs: one that is women's aspirations and also the role that nature has assigned to women. So, while being a mother and wife, a woman should also have the opportunity to fulfill her professional aspirations and I do believe that all women in this regard have their experience and their particular, well, the experience that they have gained through their own life. Among the matters that have also been taken up by women are also the very important social and charitable functions. I do believe that nobody else can understand better than we the scope of human suffering and the need to assist those who are weak and who had in fact been abused by fate. I also realize fully that you, Mrs. Clinton have always treated these problems with very great care and attention. I realize that very frequently you had come to the assistance of those who are ill and disabled, to those that are weak and are lost and are not able to deal with the challenges that everyday life brings with it. And I do believe that we will now have the opportunity to listen to the experience and accomplishments of the women that are gathered in this room. Everything that they had attained through their determination and strength of will. And I do

believe that we also have the very unique opportunity to be able to listen to the experience of Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who can also share with us her accomplishments and also her experience in this regard. I do believe that we are in a very lucky position, because we do not have to start everything anew from scratch. There are solutions that are available, from which we can learn and which we can draw on. And hence I will be very glad, I'm sure we all shall be very glad, to listen to your experience and to listen how you madame deal with such issues in your country, such issues as family, the role of women, and also other topical issues in this regard.

But now let me call on Mrs. Lisa Ray, the wife of the ambassador of the United States to Poland, to introduce Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton to us.

Thank you. Excuse me. Thank you, Mrs. Kwaśniewska for your kind words and for making this event possible for all of us this morning. Hillary Clinton's voice on family and women's issues, or I should say, on human issues, has been heard around the world. Most of us have heard that voice. She has, in fact, as we all know, forever expanded our definition, in fact the world's definition of First Ladies. And for that we should be very grateful.

In the past six years, Poland has undergone historic transformation. The roles, the responsibilities, and the expectations of Polish women have likewise been transformed. Today Hillary Clinton joins us to share and to listen to the achievements, the aspirations, the concerns, and the challenges that women in Poland are experiencing in this time of transition. And you, as leaders of non-governmental organizations are eloquent spokesmen. Please join me in a warm welcome to Hillary Clinton.

Well, thank you Mrs. Ray and thank you Mrs. Kwaśniewska and thank all of you for gathering this morning. I said to several of you before we came in that I have spent a number of hours around the world, speaking with women in groups like this, some smaller, some much larger, about the common challenges that we face as we come to the end of this century. How do we ensure that human rights are women's rights, how do we make it possible, as Mrs. Kwaśniewska was referring, for women to be, if they choose, both wives and mothers and have an active role out in the world, how do we ensure that girls and women are given the education, the health care, the access to professional opportunities that they may seek, and how do we in a larger way ensure that in this global economy and this increasingly fast-paced, technology-driven world that women and men are not stripped of their humanity. These are issues that I encounter everywhere I go, whether I am in the Far East or the Middle East, or South America, or Europe, or North America. And what I'm looking forward to this morning is hearing from each of you about your own perceptions of what is going on here in Poland, as it affects women and men, the pace of democratic

change and economic reforms, how those are affecting the lives of women and men, and the work that many of you are doing in the government, in non-governmental organizations, and in your private lives to meet the challenges that change presents to all of us. I firmly believe there is a great opportunity for people to understand better what is occurring in their own lives, as well as in the lives of neighbors and people in other parts of the world in a common effort to make sure that as we go through these changes, that we are all living through in the world today, that we don't lose sight of the more important values about how we define ourselves as women, as human beings, how we work to help each other. So I am looking for an interesting discussion and opportunity to learn and as Mrs. Kwaśniewska said, I think that there are solutions to many of the problems we face in common and that we can learn from each other and can work together. And I hope that we will have the opportunity to do so. So what I'd really like to do though is listen more than talk and I look forward to hearing from you.

I want to thank very much Mrs. Kwaśniewska for pointing me out as a facilitator, it's a great honor for me, especially if we take into consideration how many esteemed persons are gathered at the table today. One formal remark, five of our very important ladies are still not with us, only because the very important voting are on at the Parliament. So, as soon as they could come, they will join us. So please, do accept their apologies. My suggestion is as follows: in order to be more acquainted with each other I propose that all the participants, I mean the Polish side participants, representing different Polish women and four women organizations, will introduce themselves in the shortest possible way. Could we start the presentation? Mrs. Rosati.

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Senator Janowska.

I'm senator, Wiesława Janowska, I'm represent Senate, I am senator and member of Parliamentary Group of Women, I'm vice-president actually, and I'm represent Foundation of Women, International Women's Foundation, which interesting in entrepreneurship of women and for... for years many many womens were were educated and began to start in the small medium, small micro business. And it is it is mine main success in region region in voivodship Łódź.

Thank you very much. Mrs. Urszula Nowakowska.

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I'm representing the Women's Rights Center, which is the newly established organization, exists only one and half a year, and I must acknowledge that it's in a big part what I'm doing right now has been the influence of my stay in the US, in the Congressional Fellowship, and due to what I could see in the US how the organizations, American organizations are working on the legislative field. And my organization is mainly dealing with monitoring the law from the gender perspective and we try to be as active as we could in a... with a small staff we have in our organization, and also we are assisting individual women providing them legal assistance and it's mainly we're working with battered women. Thank you.

Thank you. Mrs. Kopińska, take the floor please.

I'm working for Foundation in Support for Local Democracy, when I'm managing the project supporting small and medium-sized businesses that I suppose that I'm here, because I'm my voluntary work, which is work for for organization named Women Also. At this... the main goal of this organization is to achieving the greatest equality between men and women in political life in Poland.

Thank you very much. Mrs. Knothe, please take the floor.

I'm Marianna Knothe, five years ago I have started the Center for the Advancement of Women, which is an organization directly responding to the challenges of of period of transition. So the main aim of this Center is to support women who either suffer from problems like unemployment or take opportunities like for example joining the economic life or public life or political life.

Thanks a lot. Mrs. Fuszara, please.

My name is Małgorzata Fuszara, I'm working in the Institute of Applied Social Sciences, University of Warsaw. Last semester we started to to to have gender studies, the first post-diploma gender studies at Warsaw University, this is two-years programme, and I cooperate, among other things, I cooperate with Women Parliamentary Group, especially in drafting Equal Status Act, and I cooperate with government to write national platform after Beijing platform.

Thank you. Mrs. Detz, please take the floor.

FROM THE FOUNDATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF POLISH AGRICULTURE AND I manage micro-lending programme for rural women, and it's an example how NGO sector responds to needs, challenges, and we believe that our problems of women and families start at the economic level, therefore we do small loans and we council and council and train women how to do small businesses. Thank you.

Thanks a lot. Mrs. Koźmińska, you are welcome.

My name is Irena Koźmińska, I am Polish Ambassador's wife to the United States. We are in the United States for three years and almost from the very beginning I started bre... the Breast Cancer Awareness Program for Poland. I was inspired by achievements that American women have in that field. The biggest achievement of our program was last week the conference that we organized in Cracow, the inspiration was... came from Mrs. Lisa Ray and our program and the... the great number of Polish organizations took part in preparing that conference, but the greatest achievement was that we created the National Coalition to Fight Breast Cancer. Another achievement was that women's... that wives of mayors and voivodas, who attended the conference, established their association. Not only to fight breast cancer, it was the leading point, but they can face a lot of social problems.

Thank you for the presentation. Mrs. Nowicka, the next one.

Thank you. Federation for Women and Family Planning was established in 1992 by nine organizations in order to defend women's reproductive rights, the right to choose, right to contraception, and we've been working since that by mobilizing the society from grassroot to support our activities. So, we not only defend the right, but also are trying to raise awareness how to cooperate, how to build cooperation between groups in support our actions. We are also involved in many coalitions, one of them this is coalition mentioned by Mrs. Koźmińska, and also I would like to mention special coalition which wasn't able to participate in this meeting, this Beijing Committee, Polish Committee of NGOs Beijing'95, who was very active in Beijing and afterwards we are trying to promote the Platform for Action among women's groups. Many of us are members of this groups and I would like to give you the report prepared for this conference, if you haven't get get one.

I've already got one, that's a very good job.

Thanks a lot. Now there is a turn for governmental part, Mrs. Ewa Freiberg.

Thank you. Since two years and a half I'm Undersecretary of State in the Ministry of Privatization, before I joined the Ministry, I used to work at Warsaw School of Economics as professor and deputy dean of the faculty of Foreign Trade, so it was a quite change of my life, professional life, and I must say that it's not easy to be a woman in government when is not enough representation of women, we are not sufficiently visible, and also before of that I very often faced the situation when I'm fighting for my projects, my colleagues, and I'm the only woman among high-rank officials in the Ministry of Privatization, they are saying I overreact, because I'm woman and if I have success, they are saying I'm just lucky. I'm very, I mean I never could, you know, nobody will say this is success because I worked very hard for this success. So this is sometimes I know very... maybe not depressing, but for me gives me a challenge actually to fight even more and even if they are saying I overreact I'm saying because I care for what I'm doing and I think it's helping and in my opinion if we would have more women in government, our economic policy, I am economist, so I'm very conscious about this issues, would be more consistent and more effective and more balanced and I think it's it's very important to fight for bigger, larger representation of women in in government and in public life.

Thank you very much, the quality is important Mrs. Freiberg. Now, Mrs. Baraniewska, take the floor please.

Dagmara Baraniewska, I'm Program Director of Women's Program at the Batory Foundation, which is a Polish branch of Open Society Institute, founded by George Soros, and operating in Central Europe and former USSR. And through that programme we can support Polish NGOs women's groups actively working with the identified problems, mainly the unemployment, domestic violence, women's rights, women's health, sexual education, and many many others. And we are financially supporting their efforts, their actions, their activities. I'm also member of Beijing Committee and Women's Also Group, and some other groups and I would like also to mention that some women who are present here and who are representatives of women's groups are... we together, it's our common effort, we've started the Women's Information Center, which will be I think the important institution, which will strengthen women's movement in Poland. Thank you.

Thanks a lot. Mrs. Król, take the floor please.

My name is Maria Król, I am a doctor and a mother of a cerebral-palsied child. Excuse me, I will speak in Polish because my English isn't enough good to explain this difficult problem. I would like to introduce myself. I come from a small town, but I think of an important town, especially the famous for Renaissance thought, that is, Zamość. And I do believe that that had also well, played a very important role in what I'm doing and how I am approaching this. As far as my activities are concerned, well, I am involved in the organization and the implementation of the work of the rehabilitation, education center for the disabled, and I'm also member of the National Committee for the Disabled Persons. This is an organization, national organization, that groups over one hundred NGOs that are working on behalf of the disabled people in order to protect and preserve their rights to also protect against discrimination and the protection of human rights.

Last sentence for Mrs. Król, please.

And in what we are doing in our efforts, we want to make sure that we attain a similar status in Poland for the disabled as is provided in the law on the disabled which is now in the United States as well as the status of disabled people as provided in the United Nations organization.

Thank you very much, now Senator Kepka.

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Excuse me, excuse me, Mrs. Ray, do you want to say something?
We also need the consecutive translation for the press unfortunately.
We do it two-ways.

Dear Mrs. Clinton, dear Mrs. Kwaśniewska, dear representatives of the Senate, and dear ladies, I do hope that I can address you in this manner, because I believe that as the chairman of the Women's Parliamentary Group I have been in touch with you for many years. I have been cooperating and collaborating with you for many years, and I do believe that this allows me to address you in such a manner. There are very few parliaments in the world where women have stepped above the political divisions, caucus divisions and have established a women's parliamentary group. And I do believe that the Polish Parliament in this regard is an exception. It was in fact in 1991 during the transformations in Poland that we have come to an understanding and an agreement that we should not be divided by political options, but we in fact should do the contrary

and to join our efforts and to pursue a dialogue and do everything in order to promote and support women and their activities.

Thank you very much for this entrance presentation. Thank you very much, I hope you will have again an opportunity to take time in the discussion. As far as I am concerned, I am an advisor to Mrs. Barbara Labuda, who is a Minister in the Presidential Office. I do advise on the light industry, that employs lots of women, at the same time I am a president of a company that employs over 500 women working at the washing... at the sewing machines.

So this way the presentation was done, and that's the time for a discussion. I'm sure all of us know the main subjects of today's meeting, such as the involvement of the Polish women in the transformation towards democracy during last years, the way to increase the participation of the women in the Polish changes, the influence of the women's groups on the policy of our Parliament. I do believe, that after our summit'96, Mrs. Hillary Clinton will be convinced that the Polish women did and do a lot in the fields of Polish political, economical, and social lives.

Dear ladies, asking for opening the discussion, I only request kindly to close the speech within three minutes. So let's start.

May I... may I ask a question? Several of you have mentioned the areas in which you work and also the work that has been done here on the follow-up to the Beijing conference, what are the, if you were to list, what are the major challenges facing Polish women in the political, economic, and social life, and of those challenges which are legal challenges and which are challenges because of custom and attitude and how will they be addressed?

Mrs. Nowicka? You are welcome to take the floor.

The transformation process in late 80's brought on the one hand a lot of chances for Polish women, brought by the trans... by the democratization process, but in the same time brought many threats and and challenges. So it is hard to say in one word what is ... yes, in three minutes and also in one word what is good or bad. I think that the fact that we really have more chances to be active in social life, to build our social, civic society from grassroot, is a great opportunity and and a lot of good things are happening. But in the same time the threats which are they are they are of both nature, both legal, I have to mention reproductive rights, which one of the serious threats to our womens, but also in general I would say health is is a problem, particularly now, feminine illness, feminine cancers are not adequately addressed by the public cares

medical system. Women have to pay for mammograms and so on. So health is a serious issue to to work for all of us. Another problem it is certainly economic ones, but I don't want to go into, I know there are many who are better informed about this. So, but in general, I must say that we usually say that Polish law it's not that bad, we have equality on paper, it is rather practice and customs, the stereotypes about roles of women that are a serious barrier to us. Traditional roles supported by the Catholic Church it's certainly one of the barriers why women do not get involved in public life as much as they could, as they should. So these barriers are rather of customary nature. So, maybe I will stop at this point..

Thanks a lot, I hope there are some other participants who wants to take the floor, Mrs. Nowakowska, you are welcome.

Yes, I would like to address what Wanda said about that we have quite a good laws and the problem is only with the practice. And I not so fully agree with that, I think we are, we sort of don't have many laws which really discriminates women, but we don't have in our laws really mechanism and provision which could help women to address or claim their rights if they are discriminated against. Just this morning before I came here, I got a telephone from a woman who was who just asked me what can I do because all employers, she was seeking a job, and all employers ask her if she is pregnant if she is going to have children, how old is she, and that kind of questions, which are forbidden in many other countries, like in the US. And in Poland we don't have a provision which will protect women or other people against such questions and which would provide the possibilities to go to the court and claim if somebody is discriminated. Recently the new law was introduced into the our labour code, but it addresses only the issue the discrimination issue in employment, but not in the situation when women are or people are in the hiring process. And I think that's very important. And we don't have very good mechanism for the implementation of our law, which is really a big barrier, so I think one of our big challenges is to really introduce new law, and I very much hope that the law, it was mentioned on the gender equality status will provide us and women in Poland the possibility really to claim their rights and I do hope also that... I would like to raise one more issue and I hope in that matter maybe some international campaign could be raised, I would like to also maybe address MS Clinton to help us somehow to do that and what I would like to say is that all international big companies like the US companies, which in their own countries you have a very good law protecting against the gender discrimination and the age discrimination, and those US companies operating in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, they don't care about such laws, and I think that's very important to raise this issue on the international level. And we have at the Women's Rights Center one case of sexual harassment in the US company, big US company operating in Poland. And we are very successful finally, but first I

must say that they don't have in Poland the policy on the sexual harassment and we have very big difficulties first in acknowledging by the company that it is what was the case of sexual harassment, although I know that in the US it was obvious that this was sexual harassment. And only when we started to speak about going to the court, although we don't have very good laws in Poland on that, so the company get interested in that and we finally get a financial recompensation for the woman who was sexually harassed, and that was quite a big success and it was all over Polish media, and I hope that will give a good example to other companies and women to claim their rights in case of sexual harassment. But what I would like to ask you to raise the... I don't know, to ask the compa... international companies, especially US companies to have the same standards which they exist in the US and they could introduce in Poland, giving the good example for Polish companies and other companies. And also the same situation was during the last week conference MS Ray participated partly, and we had one of the sessions was on the role of the international companies and financial institutions in promoting women's rights and gender equality at the labour market. And also one of the companies representatives who participated in that meeting was the US company, and actually I must say that we had a very big difficulty in inviting those representatives of the company to come and to share what they are doing in this matter. And that US company said of course about how very beautiful programs they have and what they are doing in the US, and then when we asked questions and how you introduce this program in Poland and then there was a big silence and they said oh, in the US there is a bigger awareness on that and in Poland you know we don't have a good laws so and I hope that the US companies could be the companies which raise the awareness about those issues

Sorry Mrs. Nowakowska, could you come to the conclusion?

Yes, so, thank you, I hope that MS Clinton will support us in that matter.

Thanks a lot. I understood there is a lot of work in front of us. Mrs. Knothe, please take the floor.

Running the Center for the Advancement of Women, which provides women with such direct services like matching employers with unemployed women, a lot of training courses in various skills in business start-up, one could expect from me the comment that there is the non-equal participation of women in economic and public life, that this is not gender-balanced. That's true. This is very important issue. But I think that the real problem, which is absolutely necessary to deal with is the question of self-confidence, of personal development, and of leadership skills. And either having or not having or lack of

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this sort of skills is absolutely rooted in our culture, in our social life, in our attitudes, which are very strictly gender-shaped through our tradition.

Sorry for the interruption, the most important ladies, from the government and from the Parliament has just arrived.

... may I continue? Thank you. So I think that we have a lot of tools, legal tools, even institutional tools. Now the question is how we will use them. And as a conclusion I want to really stress and this is based on our five years' experience in everyday services and contacts with women that women are unrecognized source of development of the society in Poland and our role is to let them just to become more visible and more active.

Thank you for your taking floor. And now something about the privatization interland, Mrs. Ewa Freiberg.

Not privatization, but...

...even better.

... about the women's issues from the governmental perspective, because I think this, which is the subject of today's discussion and from my experience, because as I told that this is not enough representation of women in the government, although I believe that quality counts, not quantity, but still if there are a few only, it's much harder to fight and push for things to be done, so therefore also efficiency of our work is extremely important. And I would like to stress here two points. First of all from my experience I see that efficiency of the process setting rules of the game, so: provide new regulations, taking decisions which will help to have more balance, gender balance, very important is the development of gender statistics. I know that a lot has been done in this field already in Poland, we are in lucky situation, because we have to change our statistics because of changes of our economic system, so this is a good opportunity also to develop this gender statistics, but why it's important, because if we have to take decisions, first of all we have to know on what is our position at the start and then we have to know how unbalanced is this process of the another, and again later on, this gender statistics, if it's exactly done, helps to monitor the process and then to change regulations if are not efficient enough. And second issue which I would like to raise is that in our situation I'm not the, I was not very active, maybe I'll say this way, in non-governmental organizations, although I participated in some of them during my work at

Warsaw School of Economics. What I'm observing now is an excellent development of democracy in this sphere, we have so many different organizations, with different program, which helps to promote this type of activities, but in some cases, what is very important, is that these various organizations should create or form the strong lobby and speak on some issues with one voice, very strong voice, because my experience is showing, the government is working much better if it's pushed to work much better, so much stronger will be this voice, especially in economic issues, which I think are not controversial, and which can unite many organizations, this will help to be more effective even in this situation when we are as women not visible enough in the government.

Thank you very much for this concrete information, and now Mrs. Detz was asking for taking the floor, the rural women problems. Thank you.

Thank you. I would like to speak for the NGO sector, and I think that all my colleagues from the NGO sector agree with me that we deal with issues, I would call them problems, which are not... which aren't helped by the government and we all based on the grass-root level and we try to do our best, my concern is and worry is that our newly born NGO sector is very... not not strong actually, and we are worrying that foreign aid is just withdrawing from this part of the world, actually from Poland, going to other parts of the world, where there are other problems, and I am really concerned about this. Thank you.

Thank you very much. Mrs. Kopińska please.

I do believe that what distinguishes Polish women is the fact that they are very well educated and that among people that have a higher education there are more women than men that are hold a higher education positions. And I do believe that because of this fact of the very high level of education among women there are a number of women that hold exceptionally high positions in our structures, positions that in some other countries are reserved only for men. Here I would like to refer to the President of the National Bank of Poland, who is a woman, and also to the fact that in fact the well second in-command of the largest daily paper in Poland is also a woman. But it also remains a fact that both in the Parliament as well as in local governments only 30 percent of members of those two structures are women. I do believe that there are various causes for this situation, well reasons that are anchored in women themselves but also reasons that result from the stance of the entire society. And for women to be active in public life they claim they need the support, the support of the community and their closest environment, that is both, the family, as well

as the party or the organization to which they belong. And for that reason I do believe and this is very frequently lacking and for that reason I believe that women need training they need training on how to fight stress and also how to fight the various methods of domination that is exerted over them. But there is this need for political parties to include women in their electoral list and also to convince the public to first of all show trust in women, show confidence in women and to vote for them. And in fact the organization that I represent is in fact fighting for that, for having more votes cast in favour of women and the argument that we use is that it is impossible to have a democratic state when 51 % of its citizens is represented only by 13 %, while 49 % of the remaining public is represented by 83 %. And we are very much counting on the assistance of the mass media in this regard. We hope that they will convey to the public this very simple truth.

Thank you very much, now Mrs. Kuźmińska, who was so kind to wait so long. Thank you.

Thank you very much. Legal issues were already mentioned, I would like to tell that there are some areas, especially in health care that some new legal regulations are really necessary and the coalition that was established last week, the National Breast Cancer Coalition will be very big advocacy movement for legal regulations protecting health and patients' rights. In the United States, as far as I know, the quality control in mammography was introduced for the whole states only in '91. So we don't want to waste our time. In our country, using your experience, we can do it probably much more quick. And we want to do that. At that time there is no quality control in mammography in Poland. Anybody who wants can buy old mammography machine in Western Europe and open an office with mammography services. So the goal of the coalition, one of the first actions will be the gathering of 50 000 signatures under the demand, it is a very American way of striving that that point, to demand the damage of old machines, which are producing very high dosage of radiation and the picture is so bad that the diagnosis can be... can't be good, using that pictures. And we believe that with in cooperation with American friends and American organizations which support our efforts we can introduce that law, we can train our radiologists and technicians, and we can introduce some obligations for Polish physicians to update their knowledge, which is also not legally required.

Thanks for taking part in our discussion. May I ask Minister Waniek to take the floor, please.

I am one of those women that have been in fact recommended for the elections list by a women's organization, which is well known, this is the Democratic Women's Union. And my experience both from the campaign, election campaign, as well as political activities, shows that there is a very great need for women to organize themselves in women's organizations. And so women have to organize themselves into organizations within the election blocks, that is, those organizations on whose platform they're running, and here I would like to recall a certain well-known truth that the stronger the organization, the better women are organized, the higher positions on the ticket they will have. And then let me recall also the importance of women organizing themselves after the elections and in this context I could recall the women's Parliamentary Group, but I'm sure that this organization has already been mentioned during this meeting. Various women's organizations that in Poland are fighting for women's rights in the social, political, and economic life not without a cause are frequently termed as feminist organizations. But in Polish public life this frequently in fact is seen as an abusive word. And I believe that from my point of view, this is way too frequent. And however I would like to stress that the feminism that is carried out by most of the women in this room, unfortunately I do not know everybody in this room, really boils down to the protection of women's rights. And this is that portion of feminism that I definitely would ascribe to.

Thank you very much, after the left wing of our Parliament, now is the turn for Mrs. Lipowicz, who is from Union of Freedom Party.

Yes, it is true that the well landscape of the picture of women's organizations in Poland is not homogeneous, is not uniform and luckily it is not dominated by any one political outlook. I am a parliamentarian of the second term, I represent a party that is currently in the opposition, that is Unia Wolności, the Freedom Union, a party that has in fact carried the legacy of the Solidarity movement. And 25 % of the members, of the members, the deputies of that party without any quotas and without any preferences are women. And in fact the deputies from our party, among others are the former Prime Minister, Mrs. Hanna Suchocka, as well as two deputy speakers of the Parliament, the Sejm, that is the lower house, and the Senate. And I represent the mining district, my constituency is a that is primarily a mining district, the district dominated by heavy industry, and in the free elections where 50 % of the representatives of my party elected from that district are women. This just goes to show that the miners and the steel-mill workers have... are able to show their confidence and trust in us and also believe that in many circumstances we can better than men represent them. And our great concern is the situation of women in such districts as that which is undergoing restructuring and which could be compared to the situation in Pittsburgh. Because in such situations women are the first to lose jobs and they frequently come from families where only men previously

held jobs. And also the very serious negligence in terms of environmental protection which had, which is a legacy from the communist regime, has also affected the very poor health state of the women and children, and I know Mrs. Clinton, that this is also a subject that is very close and very dear to your interests. So we are active in this sphere and we are also trying to create employment opportunities for women who are over 40 years of age, that is women who are once again deciding to re-enter the active employment life. And I would like to use this opportunity to thank American foundations that are helping the women and children of the region that I come from. And I think it would be very adverse if we would identify women's involvement in social and public life only with feminism. Thousands of women who are active in churches, church organizations, charitable organizations as well as Christian organizations are also doing an excellent job and we must fully respect and honor their work.

Thank you very much, now the next member of our Parliament and also the chair person of the League of Polish Women, Mrs. Izabela Jargunabacka.

Well, when thinking about the question what had women gained through the transformations of 1989, I must say that if we look at it only very superficially we'd say that the answer is negative, they have actually not benefitted. Because of the introduction of market economy many women have been laid off and unemployment among women is very high. Quite quickly women have been stripped off their right to abortion, I think women have not been expecting this to happen that fast, and also quite rapidly representation of women in the Parliament and in the government had dropped by one-third. So after six years of transformations we view that these changes have been very adverse to women. But as I mentioned, this is only if one looks at the picture in a very superficial way. Because under the previous system there was no understanding of the need or the awareness of women's rights and women's needs. Without fighting for it, we were given all of this on a platter. And only now are we aware that woman's rights are part of human rights. And only are we now aware that there is a need to protect these rights and that there is a need for solidarity among women in this regard. And I think that really this was one of the reasons why the Parliamentary Women's Group had been established, and also the reason for the establishing of very many women's organizations. And the participation of women in politics and public life cannot be underestimated, and only thanks to their courage and also the fact that women are to a much smaller extent well hypocrites, to a much smaller extent than men are, we have started speaking about very important social problems. And I won't mention the entire list, I will not read out the entire list, but let me only say that for example now we are not only mentioning family as the ideal to which we are striving, but we're also mentioning the pathologies and the ills that

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occur in the family. And we're trying to oppose to violence in the home. Thank you very much.

Thank you very much. Mrs. Kwaśniewska, Mrs. Clinton. We still have four persons that would like to take in the discussion. What is your decision?

I would love to hear from them, obviously we'll have to be as brief as possible, but I have found this very interesting, so if we could hear from people, I would like to.

Thank you very much for your understanding, thank you very much, Mrs. Baraniewska, take the floor please.

I'll try to be as brief as possible, it's not easy. Mrs. Clinton, you mentioned that you'd like to learn something specific about Polish organizations. I can speak from the perspective of Polish NGOs. And the number of women's organizations and women's initiatives in the last 8 years is growing, it's very optimistic. And the silence is broken. It's great. We can speak openly, we started to speak openly about very important issues, like women's rights, like domestic violence, however we don't have nothing like the order of protection and the court procedures are not very friendly for women and the other issues we started to speak openly about are the women's health, sexual education, and the existence of stereotypes in our educational system, but that's the beginning, those new organizations, they... something that seems to be very clear and simple for Americans for instance, that women should establish strong lobbies and coalitions to be to be heard and to push the government to be effective. It's not so very clear here, because those newly born organizations they are fighting for their own identity, they want to speak with their own voice, so we are in process, we are in process, I think it will come that we'll understand that we can be more effective if we'll join our efforts and I think the main concern is that the so-called women's issues are in fact very significant political issues and they should be brought to the our agenda, political agenda as important women's problems and political issues.

Thanks a lot. Senator Janowska, take the floor please.

I would also like to take... to express myself with regard to the discrimination of women on the labour market and efforts to curb that discrimination. And Mrs. Jolanta Kwaśniewska already started mentioning that, namely, that we are good, we will be even better and definitely we will not be worse. And from the

youngest years in terms of education we are everywhere and we definitely want and have the will to seek an education. After graduation this is the first time we experience discrimination. Because in spite of the fact that we have higher qualifications, we are not offered management positions and in fact even though our qualifications frequently are much higher we only 10 % of us do hold management positions. There are fewer and fewer women that want to solely dedicate their life only to their family. In 1991 20 % of women declared that they wanted to devote their lives only to their families, right now in a survey only 13 % of women claimed that they want to do so. Young women want to combine their professional success with the family life. So the second stage of discrimination is well work and the possibilities of professional promotion. So there are fewer of us that hold management positions, we are paid less, and we are really the first to be made redundant. But in spite of the very adverse circumstances, we do not give up and we are still striving to change that and attain success. We are transforming our abilities also to be well both useful in entrepreneurship. And we use our experience to operating and running of small and medium-sized businesses. And this holds true both for women that have been fired, that have been redundant, as well as those that from the very on-set wanted to be self-employed and to run their own businesses. And women are no worse than men in terms of business and moreover they also have those traits and those features that men frequently lack. We as women are more open and we also are able to create a better atmosphere, a better climate at the workplace. And what can we do to make sure that there are more women in fact in such positions, there are more women in public life. Well, we have to make all effort to see that there is promotion of what we are doing and also that those who have succeeded and have scored success, be well these cases be publicly known and publicly disseminated. And in fact what we are lacking in Poland is that type of promotion of women of success in the mass media starting aware the print media all the way to the electronic media, television included.

Thank you very much, now Mrs. Fuszara, please held the floor.

I would like to go back shortly to your question about what is the result of the legal regulations and what is the result of stereotypes and I think that when we're looking into the legal regulations concerning women there is two very fascinating processes we can observe now. The first is the changing of the meaning of some legal regulations what was kind of privilege and progress in former system, because of economic change completely changed the result for the woman. The example could be this kind of privileges for women in the market where was not unemployment and the time when there is unemployment it's completely different result for women. And this is sometimes why we are confused when we try to describe our legal regulations if this is better or worse, what was better and what was worse. And another very

interesting phenomenon is when we try to observe in the sphere where the legal regulations were equal how the stereotype changed the practice. When I make the study in family course for example, where the legal regulations were quite progressive let's say, the practice, in spite of the fact if the judge was man or woman, the practice was not so equal. And this is why we think that the raising consciousness and gender studies and all this kind of education is something what we really need. And to go back to the question of what the change bring to women, one of the very important thing is that during the change women could express the questions concerning gender and could bring the question about gender, could speak openly not about some myths and some slogans, what was the practice in the former system, but really look very carefully what is the reality. Now we discover how many differences in income and treatment of men and women was during communist times as well. And all this observations and study, I think that the result of this is that now we can seriously discuss the problem of equality and as a result we can draft Equal Opportunity Act. Because only after debate about equality we can propose something. Thank you.

Thank you very much. Now is the time for very important person, MS Minister Banach, what doesn't mean that she is permitted to exceed her time for more than three minutes.

Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Ray, Ladies, When I looked at the suggested topics for today's discussion, I was a little bit concerned that this meeting would really boil down to only complaining. But as it turns out, the Polish government, the Polish Parliament, as well as the Polish NGOs, see now the possibilities and paths for the solution to various issues pertaining to equality of gender. Now going once again back to the issue of the diagnosis of... with regard to women's rights, but I think this also is true of the situation with regard to denominations. The Solidarity movements unfortunately with regard to women's issue had shown a certain paternalism. I always unfortunately had to see this as a form of betrayal, because I myself had my root and my legacy in the Solidarity opposition. And the constructive work that now the Polish government can propose to NGOs in this sphere is to really start a firm fight against old times of gender discrimination. And concrete proposals in this regard have already been put forward in the document that had been drafted by my office, that is at the Plan for Women. But its success, the success of this program, will in fact be hinged on the participation of the entire nation as well as also the involvement and work of women's organizations, which should not only focus on charitable activities, but in fact should well pursue all the fight for the equality of gender.

Thank you very much. During the last forty minutes we presented the full range of Polish women activities, existing problems, and even our dreams. May I

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kindly ask you, Mrs. Clinton, to share with us your opinion concerning the subjects we touched today.

Well, first I want to thank all of you for participating and I'm grateful that the members of Parliament could arrive, I know how busy these days are. I'm very excited by what I have heard. I must say the conversation for me just got going, I wish it could go on for much longer, because I sense a lot of very good ideas, a lot of energy, and although I know there are differences in approach and in the issues that are being addressed by the women in the organizations around this table, there is also a great deal of common ground that I think will be successfully addressed, as we see the various approaches that have been discussed today unfold. And I would just say very quickly that understanding both the external and what I call the internal obstacles to women's development is one of the most important issues that any society faces. Identifying what are the legalistic or regulatory obstacles, what needs to be changed to provide better opportunities for women is very important and the whole question of gender equality is now being addressed in the government, actions are being taken and more will be proposed, I am sure. But also recognizing the internal, the stereotypes, the lack of self-confidence, the feelings that women do not have the tools that they may need to be participants, is equally important. And when we talk about the tools of opportunity, which were addressed in the Beijing platform, which were addressed in the work that the government and that the NGOs did in preparation for Beijing, there are many areas of common ground. And I would commend this breast cancer effort not only because it is a specific women's issue of great health importance, but it also gives women from different political perspectives, different organizational basis, an opportunity to try to work together in a coalition. In our Congress there is a Women's Caucus, that includes Democrats and Republicans, those women in Congress working with women in NGOs really moved the breast cancer agenda forward in America and out of that came a broader address of women's health issues. And I know that you have met with Dr Susan Bloomenthal and I've certainly tried to support your efforts with the letter that I sent and anything we can do in the United States, and I would just suggest that this is one specific issue that could be in effect a training ground for the coalition approach, that even though it would not be the issue that all of you would address, it's not a micro-credit issue, it's not an economic issue, it's not a sexual harassment issue, it's not a political participation issue, it is an issue that affects all women. And so there is a way that you could learn from how to do that kind of work to expand your support so that you, as several of the parliamentarians have mentioned, would be more effective organizationally, going forward in providing opportunities for women. So I think the work that has been described is very significant. I also would just add that we will continue to do from the United States what we can to be supportive. Although our government aid is not as significant as it was nor as I would like to see it, for the building of democratic institutions and the providing of opportunities. I will later today announce that we will continue to

provide about \$ 700 000 of new grants for democracy building, for NGOs, and in addition, American foundations I know will continue to be as supportive as we can, and beyond financial support we will help in any ways we know to, to provide technical assistance, to provide what we've done with breast cancer or any other issue that is of significance to you. And I guess finally I would say that in many of the meetings that I've been privileged to have around the world, I have found that women have come together to talk with me about what is happening in their country, who don't talk to each other and don't work with each other, and don't network, and some have never even met each other. And yet they are identified to me as leaders of women in the countries where I visit. And we have the same difficulties in our country. That oftentimes people are working on issues that they do have a lot in common, but they feel divided because of the political label or because of the position they find themselves in, or because they make battle on other fronts. But I think that there is so much opportunity for women today in Poland, just by what I have heard and what I know of the work that you are doing in the government and outside the government, that I'm very encouraged and I hope you will give me the opportunity to be kept informed about what you are doing. And if there are any ways that either I or my office or anyone whom I can contact in my country can be of help to you on any of these issues, I hope you will take seriously my offer to be contacted. And I wanna thank Mrs. Kwaśniewska for giving me this opportunity to meet even so briefly so many women who are doing so much and have so much in common not only with one another, but with many of us around the world as we attempt to deal with the external and the internal obstacles that still stand in the way of women living up to their own God-given potential, however they define it and however they then construct their lives. And I think that's what we all have in common. Thank you very much.

Mrs. Clinton, I thank you very much for friendly and favourable remarks and also for some advices that will be studied carefully. Before I turn to



DEMOCRACY NETWORK GRANTS

During her visit to Poland, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the awarding of \$700,000 in FY 1996 for up to 36 new Polish Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) to support local democratic initiatives. The awards were presented at a "Polish NGOs for Democracy" event which was part of a campaign to raise public awareness about the NGO sector.

The Democracy Network Program was announced by President Clinton in Prague in January 1994 as a three-year, \$30 million program to reinforce the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe (CEE). It strengthens NGOs in eleven CEE countries to promote democracy, economic development, environmental protection, and social sector restructuring. The program has been operational since early 1995. Participating countries include Albania, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, FYR/Macedonia, Poland, Romania and Slovakia.

The program involves the active participation of American NGOs, who have so far, with AID grants, assisted more than 240 indigenous NGOs across the CEE region.

Poland's NGO sector has benefitted significantly from the Democracy Network program. Administered by the Academy for Educational Development, the program was launched in September 1995 with a promotional campaign to educate and raise public awareness about the importance of the NGO sector as a means of articulating and promoting the public's needs at the local level.

The 36 awards just announced follow 29 earlier grants to Polish NGOs. Key areas of focus include environmental protection, social services, enterprise development and minority rights. Thirteen of the grants are directed at young people, families, and physically challenged individuals. Seven are going to democracy-oriented NGOs including groups working in human rights, civic education, independent media, and local government. Seven more grants will benefit groups working on environmental advocacy and education.

Participants at the award ceremony included representatives of the recipient organizations, and Polish members of the Democracy Network Advisory Board as well as prominent NGO leaders and journalists.



THE FRIENDS OF LITEWSKA CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

During her visit to the Litewska Children's Hospital in Warsaw, Poland, First Lady of the United States Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the awarding of a USAID grant of \$20,000 to promote the replication of the model of corporate citizenship embodied in the Friends of Litewska Children's Hospital Foundation. In addition, as a gesture of friendship and admiration for the life-saving work of the hospital, the First Lady has presented the hospital's Intensive Care Unit with two respirators.

With inspiration and technical support from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), The Friends of Litewska Children's Hospital Foundation was established in March, 1994. The purpose of the Foundation is to raise funds for capital improvements for the hospital, to establish the first program of individual volunteers and to develop a replicable model for a professionally organized and managed charity involving both corporate and individual voluntary support. It is a demonstration of corporate commitment to the community and to the children of Warsaw.

Since its establishment, the Foundation has contributed over a million dollars to Litewska Hospital and has secured another one million dollars in pledges. Membership on the Board of Directors of the Foundation includes leaders from major Polish, European and U.S. corporations doing business in Poland. The Board includes representatives from PepsiCo, Citibank, Compaq Computer Polska, ING Bank Warsaw, Elektrim SA, Amway Polska, The Warsaw Voice, Stars for Children Foundation, Curtis International, ABB Poland, the Polish Catholic Church, McDonald's Poland, PolBank, PLL LOT, Procter and Gamble, Creditanstalt Financial Advisors, Johnson and Johnson Poland, The Kontrabecki Group, Fiat Motors, Mostostal Warszawa SA, General Motors, Coca Cola, International Paper, ComputerLand and Squibb Bristol Meyers Company.

The grant will support a regional conference designed to introduce a model of philanthropy that is well known in the U.S.

NGO-FORUM ATTENDEES

1. Bogdan Marfea

Business Development Center: promotes small and medium-sized private enterprises in the city of Brasov; provides consulting services, loans and training activities to such enterprises.

2. Gigi Nicolau

Casa Deschisa (Open House): provides education, clean clothes, and two meals a day for 15 street children; renovating rooms to house 25 street children.

3. Maria Georgescu

ARAS: provides social assistance, legal services and moral support to AIDS sufferers; maintains a 10-hour AIDS hotline; serves as an AIDS information center.

4. Dana Nicolescu

Opportunity Associates: provides training to NGO's in the areas of NGO management, lobbying, public participation, organizational development, and networking between public and private NGO's.

5. Mihai Lisetchi

Pro-Democracy: involved in election monitoring; provides information on comparative electoral systems and civic education.

6. Borbala Koo

Society for Education about Contraception and Sexuality: attempts to inform decision makers about responsible health policies; maintains contraceptive clinics throughout Romania.

7. Viorel Murescu

CENTRAS: provides technical assistance to grassroots NGOs in rural areas and small towns to help encourage increased citizen participation; has plans to work with approximately 50 NGOs.

8. Liana Petrescu

Civic Academy Foundation: teaches about the communist era; has initiated a project to turn a former communist prison into a center for study of totalitarianism; maintains a center for social and medical assistance.

9. Smaranda Enache

Pro-Europe League: an inter-ethnic dialogue organization based in Transylvania; monitors human rights; promotes civic society and ideas of tolerance; sponsors inter-cultural exchanges.

10. Daniela Draghici

Center for Development and Population Activities: an American private voluntary organization that is funded by AID to establish private family planning clinics in Romania.

11. Lucia Humeniuc

Independent Romanian Society for Human Rights (SIRDO): monitors individual human rights cases and the general state of human rights in Romania.

12. Iolanda Staniloiu

Center for Independent Journalism: trains and supports journalists; provides access for journalists to INTERNET and to international press agencies' databases.

13. Anca Harasim

Soros Foundation: the foundation established by the Hungarian-born millionaire George Soros that attempts to strengthen democracy in Central and Eastern Europe.

14. Madalina Nicolescu

GENDER: promotes women's issues; is especially concerned with violence against women.

15. Emanuel Pagagheorghiu

Feed the Children: provides food to street children, handicapped children and orphans; repaired a children's hospital; constructed a living center for handicapped children.

16. Sorin Dumitru

Project Concern International: supports a halfway house to avoid institutionalization for children; works with the mothers of street children; teaches orphaned children life skills.

17. Dr. Tatiana Goldner

Holt International: works with parents of HIV-positive children to keep them at home; provides pregnancy counseling to discourage others from institutionalizing their children.

PROPOSED SEATING CHART NGO FORUM

9:30 - 10:30 July 2

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PETRESCU

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BORBALA
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EMANUEL PAPAGHEORGHIU

DANIELA DRAGHICI

MRS. CLINTON

DANA NICOLESCU, MODERATOR

MIHAI LISTECHI

MADALINA
NICOLESCU

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SORIN
DUMITRU

TATIANA
GOLDNER

Smaranda
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 26, 1996

Your Holiness:

During the first two weeks of July, I will travel to the countries of Central Europe and the Baltic region to express the support of the American people for the integration of these states into the family of democratic nations. I especially wanted you to know that on July 2-3, I will be in Poland, where I begin my visit in your beloved city of Krakow. There, I will visit the Wawel Cathedral, and meet with leading intellectual and religious leaders such as Father Jozef Tischner and Jerzy Turowicz. I will also visit the memorial at Auschwitz-Birkenau. I will then travel to Warsaw to meet President Kwasniewski and his family and to participate in events with representatives of non-governmental organizations who are working hard to ensure that modern Polish society develops on a solid foundation of democratic principles.

The traditional bond between Poles and Americans, based on the shared values of individual freedom and a civil society, grows stronger each day. You will be in my thoughts during my visit, for you personally played such an important role in liberating Poland and its people from fifty years of darkness, so that they might enjoy a promising future with unlimited potential.

With warmest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Hillary Rodham Clinton
Hillary Rodham Clinton

The Lauder Foundation *Jewish Ctr. Tuesday Night*

Basic Scenario: Photo Opportunity at entrance with song by kindergartners; two waves of photo sprays at beginning of discussion session; two print journalists (one American, one Pole) might stay for discussion; NBC crew leaves early to file

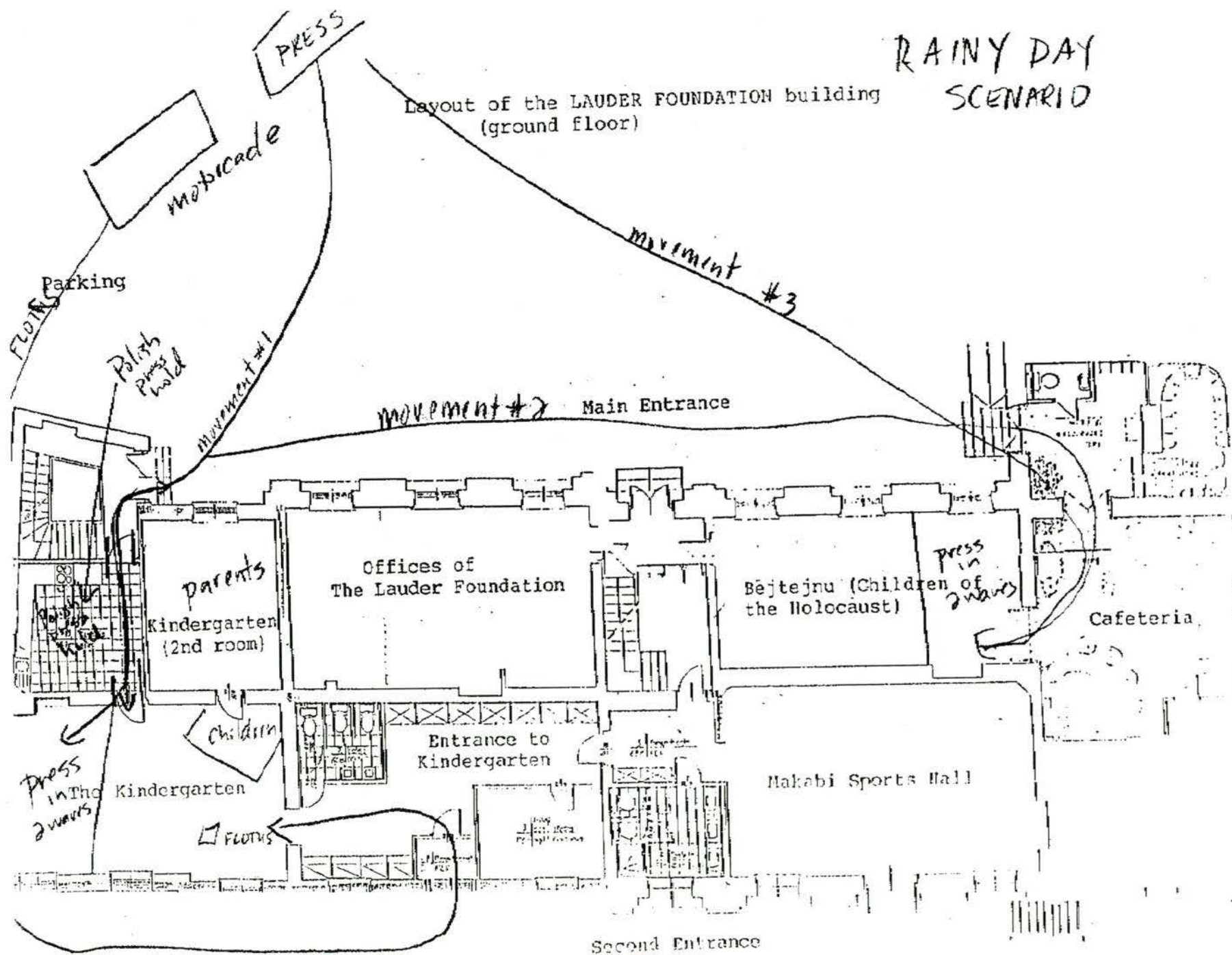
Motorcade arrives in front of Center. Mrs. Clinton is greeted and goes right. Press is brought around left side of building to be positioned next to Polish pool of 15 for the greeting by children of the Center's kindergarten. A song and presentation of a picture and flowers will take ten minutes, at which point FLOTUS will enter the building. While FLOTUS is visiting upstairs exhibit (ten minutes), press will be brought around building and through the cafeteria. Two waves of photo sprays (first American, then Polish) will capture the beginning of a discussion with Jewish community leaders. Two print journalists (one American, one Polish) may stay to cover the event. Both pools will be escorted out of the building. The traveling press will wait in the motorcade. The NBC crew will leave the event early in a NBC van parked in the Yiddish theater parking lot.

Rain scenario: Greeting by children takes place in the kindergarten. Press is escorted through a side entrance to cover the song in two waves.

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RAINY DAY SCENARIO

~~Layout of the LAUDER FOUNDATION building~~
(ground floor)



SUNNY DAY "
SCENARIO

Layout of the LAUDER FOUNDATION building
(ground floor)

MOVEMENT # 1

MOVEMENT #3

MOVEMENT
#2

Main Entrance

Offices of
The Lauder Foundation

Kindergarten
(2nd room)

Bejtejnu (Children of
the Holocaust)

PRESS

Cafeteria

Makabi Sports Hall

Entrance to Kindergarten

Second Entrance

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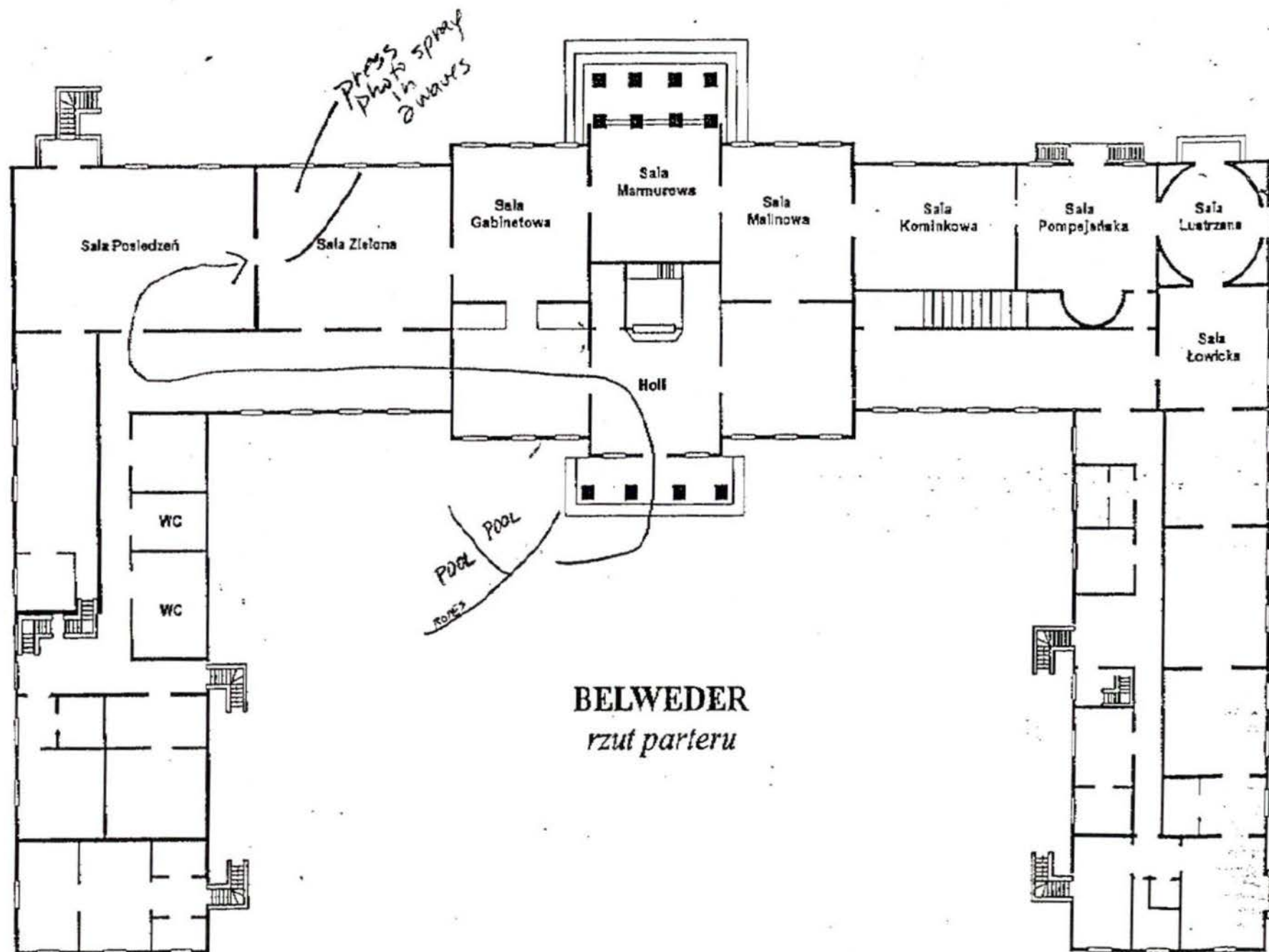
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**Women's Round Table
at Belweder Palace***Wed Am.*

Basic Scenario: Photo opportunity of greeting in front of palace; two waves of photos sprays at beginning of meeting; proposal for two print journalists (one American, one Pole) to stay for discussion

White House traveling press will arrive before the motorcade (in a non-motorcade vehicle) from the Marriott Hotel in order to be pre-set for FLOTUS arrival and greeting by Mrs. Kwaśniewska at the entrance. SS will sweep them at the gate, and pool will then be positioned at the left of the entrance along with the Polish press pool of 15. After the two First Ladies enter the palace, the press will be moved to a holding area next to the room where the discussion takes place. After the women have mingled for 15 minutes, they will sit down and there will be two waves of photo sprays, first Traveling Press, then the Polish pool. Two print journalists (one American, one Pole) may stay to cover the discussion. In the meantime, the traveling press will be escorted to the next pre-set position at the Chopin monument. Polish pool will also leave palace grounds at that time. The American print journalist would be escorted to join up with the traveling pool at the conclusion of the discussion.

*U.S. Press Should use Sun Gans For
Light*



PRESS SCENARIO
CHOPIN MONUMENT
July 3, 1996

Press Site Officer
Sonja Sweek

902-60-400
H.Marriott #2121

Embassy Site Officer
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090-60-329
Emb. ext: 2033

White House Control Officer
Paul Woodsen

090
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(OPEN PRESS)

SCENARIO

10:45 am POLISH PRESS arrive and go to press pen (ropes and stanchions) for prepositioning.

11:05 am U.S. TRAVELING PRESS arrive slightly ahead of the First Lady and go to press pen (reserved area, ropes and stanchions) for prepositioning.

11:20 am First Lady and Mrs. Kwasniewska come into view for ceremony (photo opportunity).

11:25 am Ceremony ends.

WITH CARRIAGE RIDE:

11:25 am U.S. TRAVELING PRESS leaves quickly, exiting directly behind the press pen, down a path and stairs to cross the stone roadway below and ~~wait on the opposite side of the roadway. Proceed Ahead of HRC Carriage to Lazienki Palace (Water Palace)~~

~~11:35 am The First Lady passes in the horsedrawn carriage (photo opportunity).~~

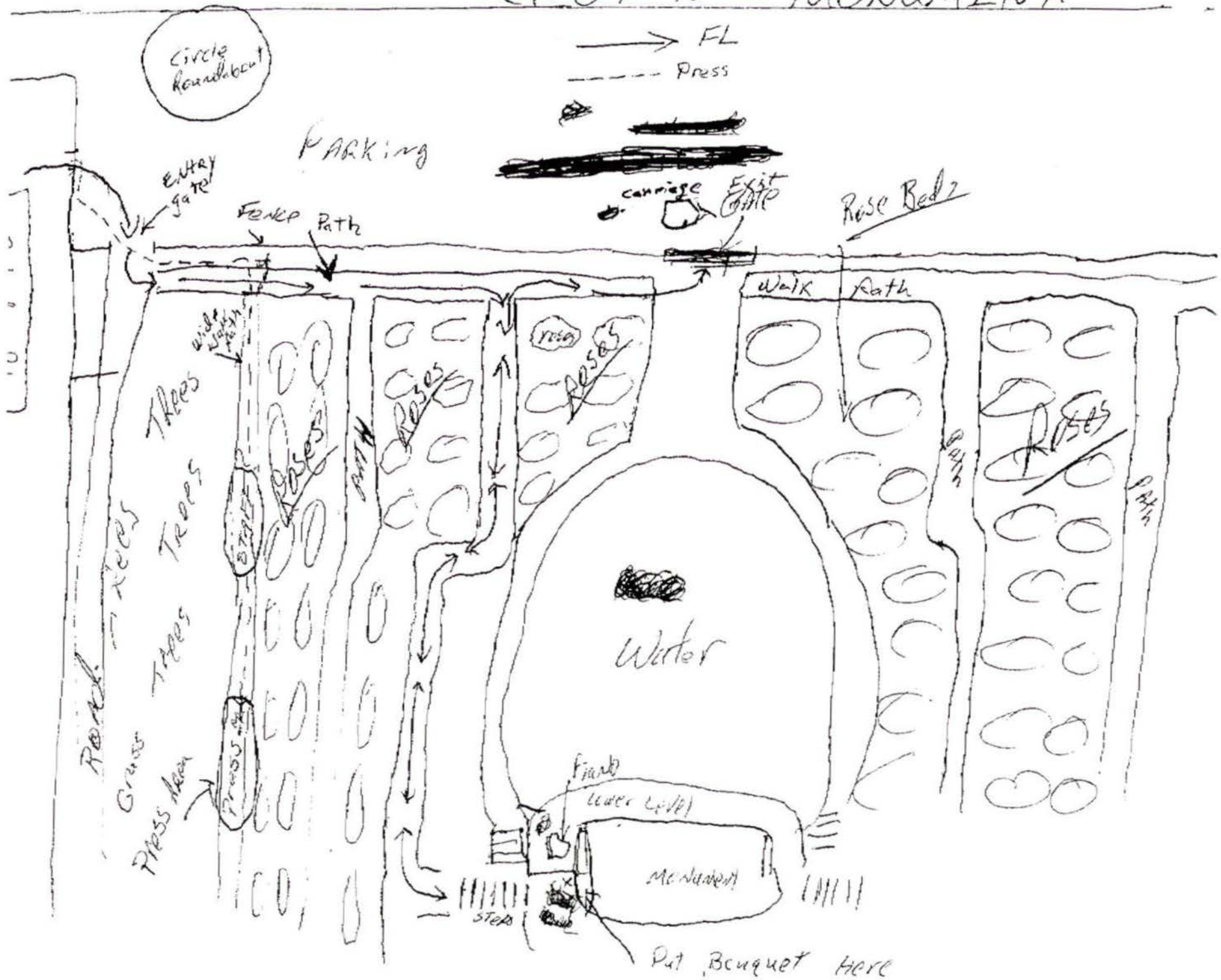
~~11:35 am U.S. TRAVELING PRESS press hold.~~

~~11:40 am U.S. TRAVELING PRESS follows carriage at a distance, arriving at the Water Palace.~~

- No Press Coverage of Carriage
- Join w/ Polish Press to cover Arrival of Carriage at Palace
(see Palace Scenario)

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CHOF N MONUMENT.



IAN ALDER

PRESS SCENARIO FOR THE PALACE ON THE WATER, LAZENKI PARK, 6/28

Polish press pool of 15 will be prepositioned at right side front of palace to cover flotus arrival by carriage. Travelling press will join in time to cover arrival.

Polish TV plans live coverage of this event. We expect there will be one camera outside and one inside the palace.

After flotus is escorted into palace for tour, Polish pool and travelling press will be escorted to ballroom through the front entrance to the palace.

TV cameras will set up on small balcony facing lectern.

Still cameras will stand at center in front of balcony beneath TV cameras.

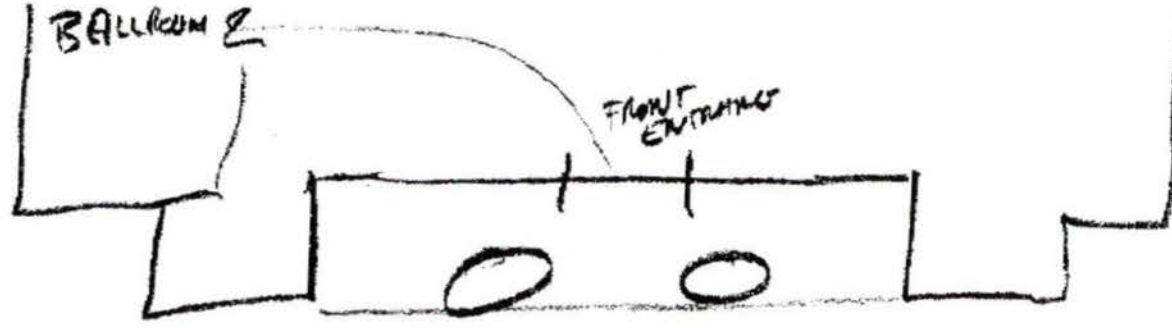
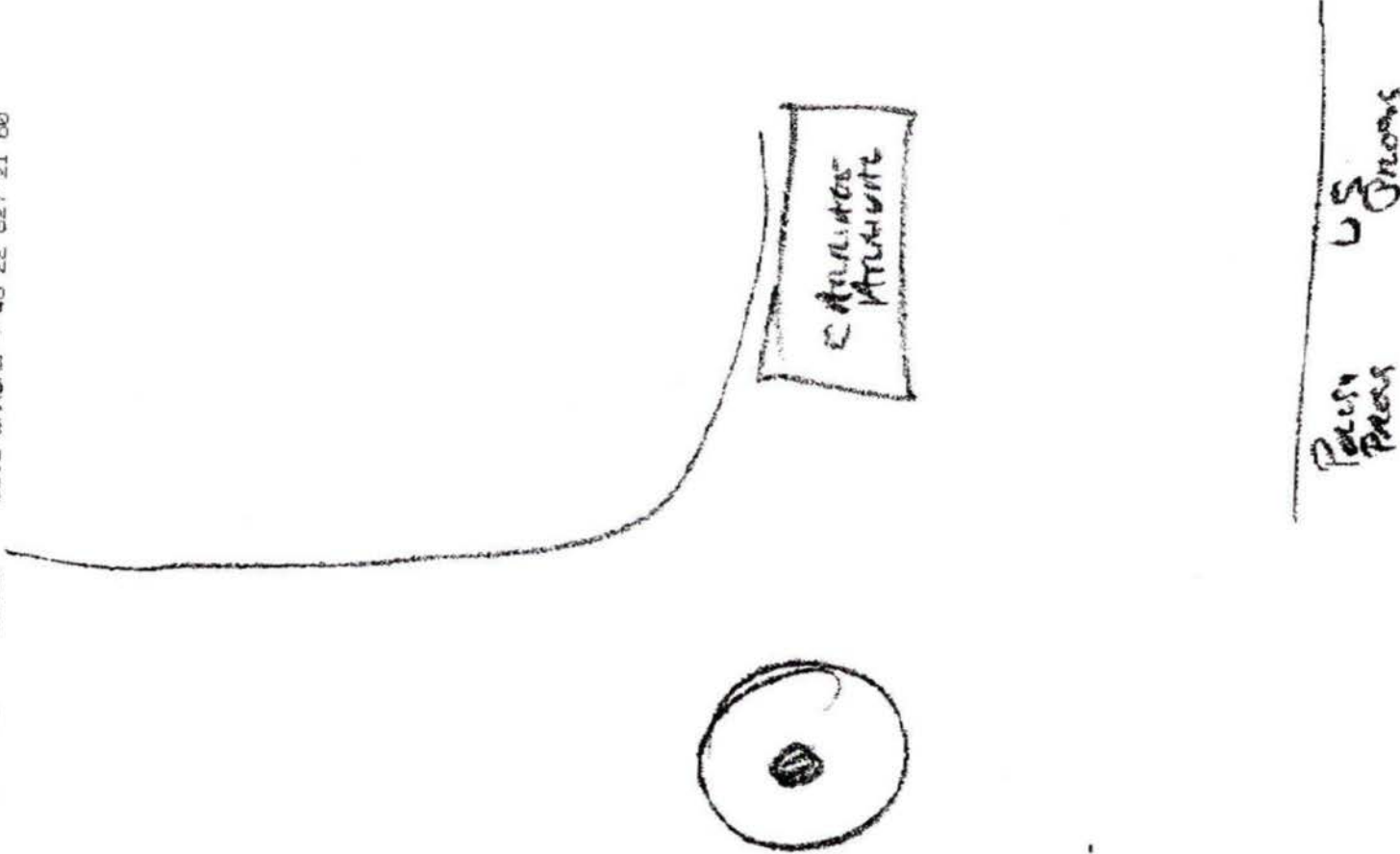
Other press will be seated along rear wall on either side of balcony.

After flotus departs, travelling press will be escorted to motorcade through front entrance of palace.

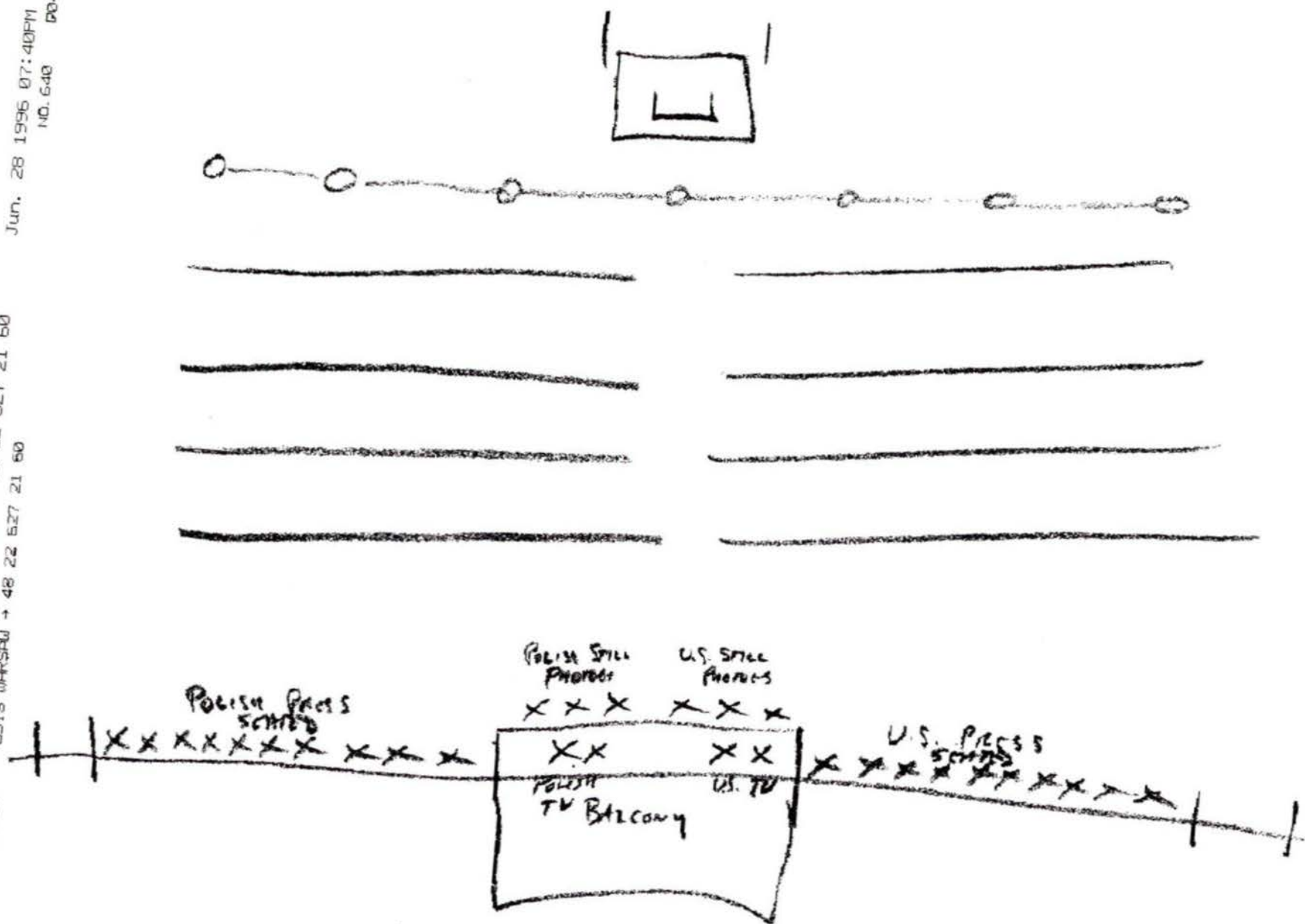
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BALLROOM, WATER PALACE, LAZIENKI PARK 6/28/96

Update

Presidential Palace

Basic Scenario: Press covers receiving line for lunch: photos of beginning of lunch

Press must go through a separate press entrance on left side of the palace, and must be swept by palace security. Palace press and security officials will escort the traveling pool to the upstairs "Anteroom," where Polish press will have already arrived and be in position. 15 to 20 minutes after arrival of the motorcade at the palace, President and Mrs. Kwaśniewska and FLOTUS will enter the Anteroom after private meetings. They will greet guests for the luncheon (15 minutes approximately.) Press will be present during entire receiving ceremony. After all guests have been seated in the "Columned Ballroom" for lunch, Press will be escorted to an area to the left side of the room. They will be brought in small groups into the hall for shots of guests, and then out and down the stairs to the press wing. The palace estimates this will take 5 - 10 minutes. A non-motorcade bus will be waiting in a public parking lot outside the press wing opposite gate to the left of the palace, which will return to the Marriott Hotel. For File

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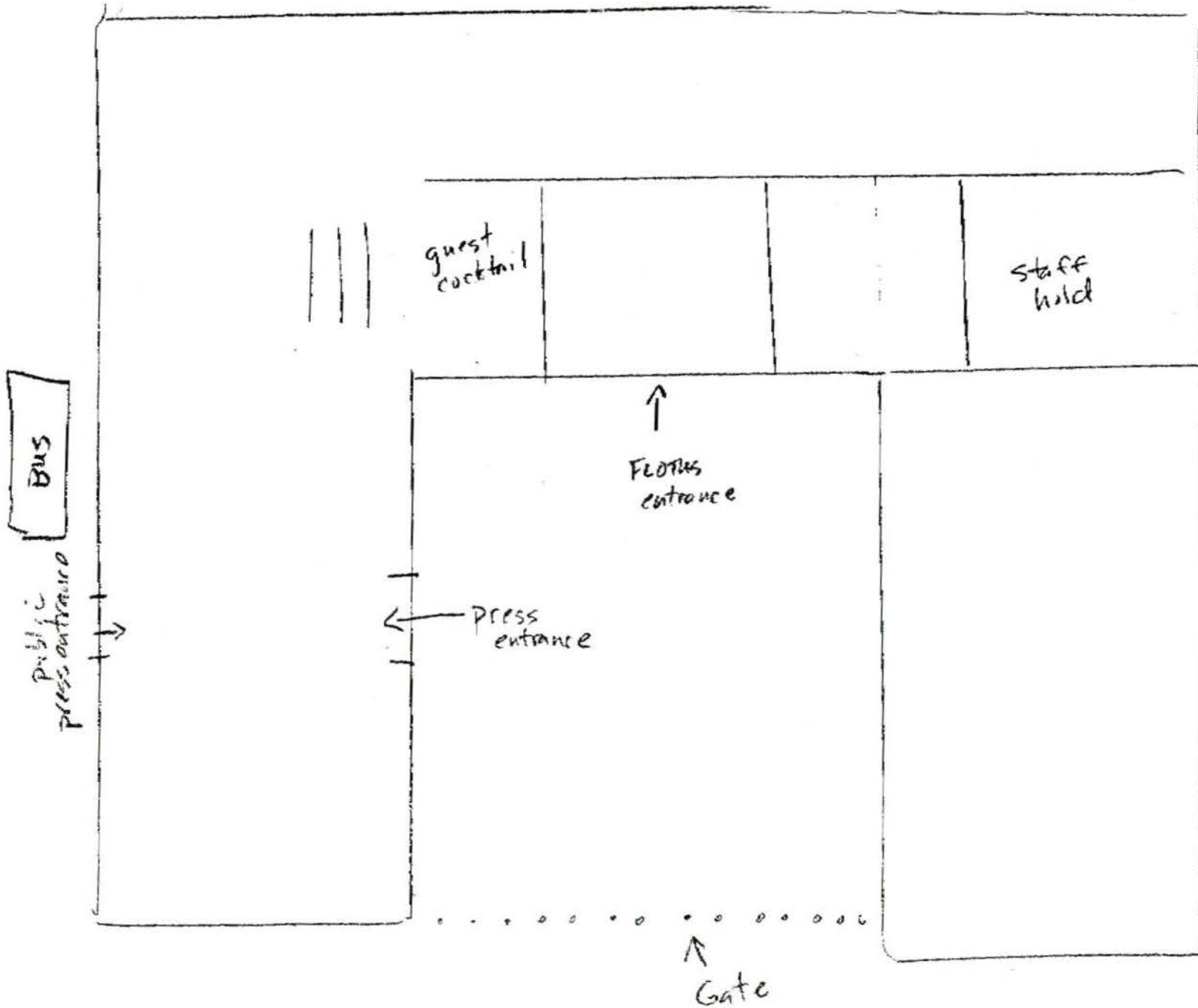
- Pool on its own For Lunch
+ File @ Hotel
- Depart Hotel From Rm 2604
@ 2:45 En Route Children's Hospital
- 3:00 Arrive Children's Hospital For
Pre-Set

Albers will call
tonight

ACCESS FOR
PRESIDENTIAL
PALACE

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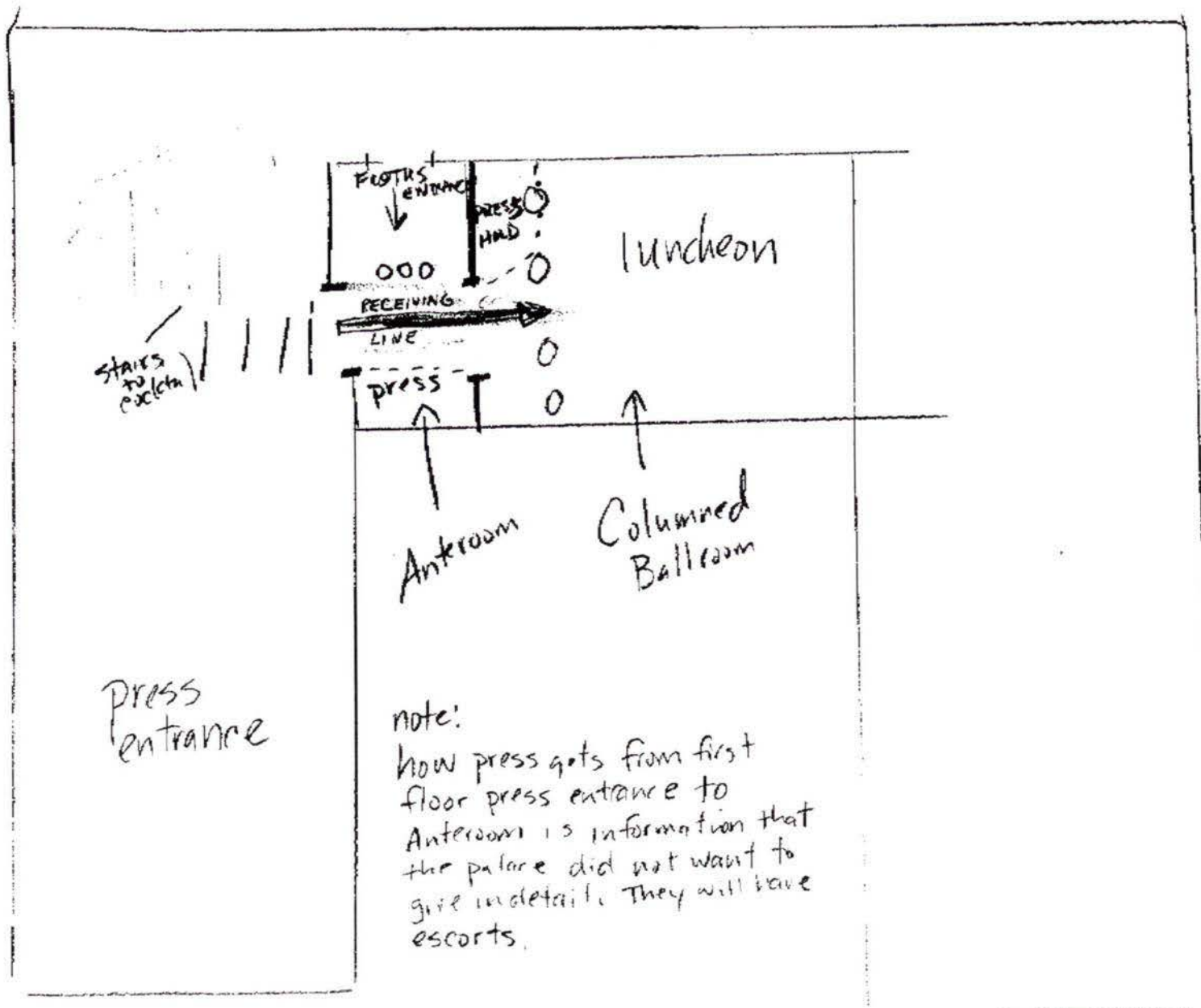
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PRE 5 FOR
PRESIDENTIAL
PALACE

SECOND FLOOR

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PRESS SCENARIO
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
July 3, 1996

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(15 U.S. TRAVELING PRESS +
15 POLISH PRESS POOL)

SCENARIO

Departs Marriott Approx 2:45 pm

1500 pm 15-member POLISH PRESS POOL arrives at hospital, goes to ground floor conference room to POLISH PRESS pen.

1520 pm U.S. TRAVELING PRESS arrives at hospital, in motorcade. U.S. TRAVELING PRESS moves to ground floor conference room to U.S. PRESS pen.

1522 pm U.S. TRAVELING PRESS ^{micro-}POOL (one video, 3 stills) travel to 4th floor endrichronology unit by elevator, to a point just beyond room #6.

1522 pm POLISH PRESS POOL (# videos tbd, # stills tbd, 4 total) travel to 4th floor endrichronology unit, to a point just beyond room #6.

1525 pm The First Lady visits children and parents in room #6, followed into room by U.S. TRAVELING PRESS POOL (photo opportunity).

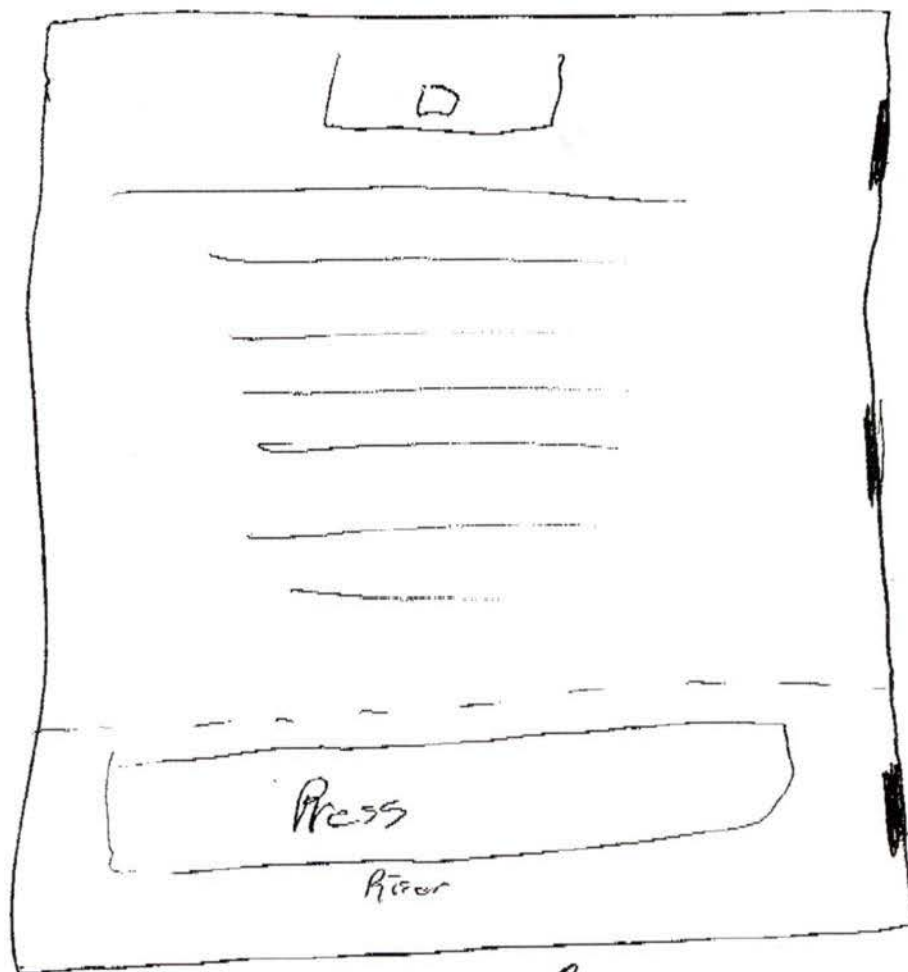
1530 pm The First Lady visits infants and parents in room #2, followed into room by POLISH PRESS POOL (photo opportunity).

1535 pm U.S. TRAVELING PRESS POOL and POLISH PRESS POOL return by elevator to ground floor conference room.

1600 pm The First Lady enters conference room for gift ceremony, introductions, and her speech.

1630 pm

U.S. TRAVELING PRESS boards press bus in motorpool
for trip to airport.



Conference Room

US Press should use Sun Gums

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

NOTE: PLEASE COMPLETE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND FAX BACK TO
NEEL LATTIMORE 202-456-7805 OR 7806.

HOTEL INFORMATION:

NAME OF THE HOTEL: Warsaw Marriott HotelADDRESS OF THE HOTEL: Aleja Jerozolimskie
65/79 00697 WarsawHOTEL PHONE NUMBER: 48-(22)-630-6306LOCATION OF CONTROL ROOM: Rm 2401CONTROL ROOM PHONE NUMBER: X 240148-22-625-013;
+2568FAX NUMBER FOR HILLARYLAND STAFF: 48-22-627-2160

CAN A DIRECT CALL, WITHOUT ANY OPERATOR ASSISTANCE, BE PLACED
FROM SLEEPING ROOMS TO THE UNITED STATES? YES__ NO__

THE AT&T INTERNATIONAL OPERATOR ACCESS CODE NUMBER IS: 0010-480-0111

IF A MEMBER OF OUR TRAVELING PRESS CORPS IS SEPARATED FROM THE
PARTY OR NEEDS HELP FOR ANY REASON:

*EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: 48-22-625-0133*EMERGENCY CONTACT NAME: Jim Cronin or Steve Mull or
Linda Jewell

WHAT TYPE OF PHONE JACKS ARE USED IN THE HOTEL?

RJ11/MODULAR: YES X NO__

OTHER: ____

IF PHONE JACKS ARE NOT RJ11/MODULAR, WILL THE EMBASSY PROVIDE
ADAPTERS? YES__, NO__.

IF NO, WHAT ARE OUR OPTIONS. _____

WHAT IS THE ELECTRICAL CURRENT: 220 ✓WHAT TYPE OF ADAPTER IS NEEDED: ⊙

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EVENT SHEET

FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO CENTRAL/EASTERN EUROPE

COUNTRY: Poland CITY: Warsaw
PRESS ADVANCE LEAD: Ian Alberg cell (48)-22-905-60-001
PHONE & FAX NUMBER: Control Room (48) - 22-630-6306 x2401
SITE/EVENT: Fax (48) - 22-627-2160

Please supply the following information as soon as possible to Neel Lattimore or Steve Cohen. Press Office - Phone 202-456-2960, Fax 202-456-7806, 7805. Pager # 202-456-1414.

1. Talk to your USIS person and get a brief (3 sentences or so) description of each your events/sites. This needs to be faxed to Neel or Karen asap.

2. You will also need to do a "backgrounder" describing your event site which gives information on the historical, architectural, and where applicable funding and demographics. This "backgrounder" will be distributed to the press. Again, this is something that your USIS person should be able to help you with. (see attached sample)

3. You should designate an "assemble point" at the hotel for the travelling press pool that will remain constant for the days they are in your city. You should also designate an assemble point for the international press pool.

TRAVEL POOL ASSEMBLES: Room 2604 In Marriott

INTERNATIONAL POOL ASSEMBLES: _____

4. You should work with the foreign ministry to create a pool arrangement of the country's journalists, numbering 15. (Wire, TV, radio, newspaper, etc.) You should also discuss the potential need to create a "micro-pool" from that configuration.

Advance Event Sheet

5. Does the travel pool need to be swept at the assemble point or at the site/event? Will they have to be swept every time they assemble to get on the bus, or upon arrival at a site?

- Swept Wed morning

- If they leave Motorcade to go back to the Hotel to file then they will need to be re-swept when they re-join @ Hospital

6. For an open press event, where and what time do non-travel pool press need to arrive on site? Where do they check-in? Sweep time?

WHERE: _____

CALL TIME: _____

SWEEP TIME: _____

7. Credentialing information for reporters who are NOT part of the travel pool?

All Press MUST be Credentialed thru Gov. Press Office

8. On site press contact? USIS contact for the site?

See Press Scenario's

9. Any special site notes regarding set up or dress restrictions? (For example, where applicable, should the press bring lights or ladders)

Advance Event Sheet

10. Do we need to restrict numbers for a site? (i.e. pool press only or create a micro pool)

All sites are Pool Except Airport &
Chopin Monument

11. Can they file on site? When is the next best filing opportunity?

Can File @ Hotel After Lunch
@ Presidential Palace

12. Where applicable, is there power available at the site?

Probably Not

13. How long can the travel pool expect to be out/away from the hotel?

14. Is there anything we need to know for the airport arrivals for the travel pool?

We will shoot from under the wing
of 707

15. Any special dialing information for credit card charges?

See Info Sheet

Advance Event Sheet

16. Hotel information (addresses, phone #'s fax #'s)

See 1st Page

17. Is there a secure equipment room, or does equipment have to be kept in the rooms?

Yes Run ~~2604~~ 2604

18. What facilities are available at the sites, when are the filing/power recharging opportunities?

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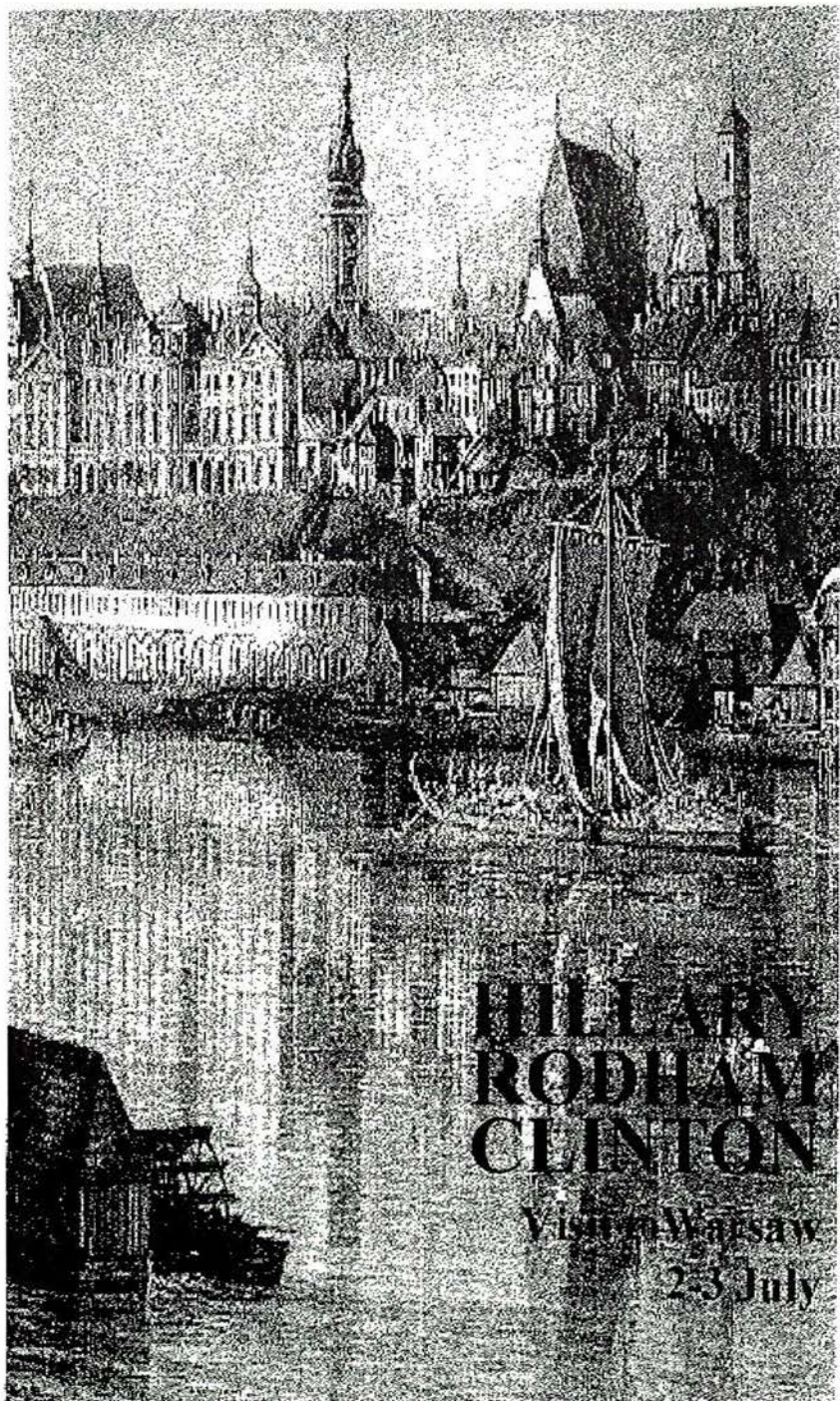
19. Weather information?

Supposed to be Nice

20. Gear/Baggage calls

By 9⁰⁰ Am on Wed In Room #2604

Once again, thank you for all of your hard work and have fun!!



HILLARY
RODHAM
CLINTON

Visit Warsaw
2-3 July

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MARRIOTT HOTEL

The Warsaw Marriott Hotel

All traveling press will be staying at the Marriott Hotel, at 65/79 Aleje Jerozolimskie, Tel: (48) (22) 630-6306. Fax: (48) (22) 630-5239. Marriott telephones have US standard jacks for modem connection. International telephone calls to the U.S. can be billed to AT&T and other credit cards: Dial 0010-480-0111 to get the AT&T international operator and give the operator your account number and the number you are calling. The Business Center on the third floor is open 24 hours and has Internet and e-mail access. Cost is 25 USD an hour plus 22% tax.

Ronald S. Lauder Foundation

The Ronald S. Lauder Foundation is a New York-based fund which encourages Jewish education and religious activity in Eastern Europe. The three-story Foundation building houses several activities: a kindergarten for about 30 children and a Jewish Youth Club which holds Sabbath dinners every Friday night among other activities such as Torah study. The building is also home to several independent Jewish organizations such as "PUSZ," (pronounced "push") the Polish union of Jewish students, "Our Roots," a Jewish travel agency, and the "Children of the Holocaust" organization, a group with about 500 members who survived the Holocaust as children, in many cases because they were hidden with Catholic Polish families. Many of the members of this group have discovered their Jewish roots later in life. The Foundation is located next to the Nożyków Synagogue. During recent renovations Ghetto documents were found under the attics floorboards. The Foundation showcases a small exhibition of the findings.

The President's Palace (Pałac Radziwiłłów)

Built in the 17th century, remodeled in the 19th century, and renovated in 1994 as the new official home of the Polish president, Radziwiłł Palace is known by several names reflecting its numerous former inhabitants. It was in this building that the Warsaw Pact was signed in 1955, and here also that the historic Round Table talks between Solidarity activists and the Communist Government took place in the spring of 1989. The palace was built between 1643-45 for the Koniecpolski family (and appears on some maps with that label) but was purchased in the late 17th century by the Radziwiłłs. It is often referred to as the Governor's Palace (Namiestnikowski Palace) because for many years it was the seat of the Russian Governors in Poland. Until recently the palace housed the Council of Ministers. In front stands a statue of Prince Józef Poniatowski, the Polish General and nephew of the last king of Poland.

Chopin Monument

The Monument to Frederic Chopin, Poland's most famous composer, was designed by W. Szymanowski in 1908. A planned unveiling for the statue in that year was blocked by the Russian Tsarist authorities at the time, and with the outbreak of World War I, the statue's unveiling was postponed until 1936. It was blown up by the Germans during World War II and its fragments used as scrap metal. Its second unveiling took place in 1958. The inscription reads, "This monument was rebuilt thanks to the Citizens of the Capital Reconstruction Fund."

Chopin: Born near Warsaw in 1810, Frederic Chopin spent his youth in the Polish countryside where he picked up the folk songs and dances that he drew on so heavily in his works. Credited with creating the Polish romantic musical style, Chopin's reliance on native melodies marks him as a true national composer, despite the fact he spent much of his adult creative life outside of Poland. He left Poland in 1830 on the eve of the breakout of the Polish "November Uprising" and spent the rest of his life abroad, principally in France, his father's native land. Chopin's greatest achievements were compositions for the piano. His music can be heard beneath the Chopin monument in free open air concerts on the weekends all through the summer.

Palace on the Water, Łazienki Park

A former summer residence of Polish kings, the Łazienki (pronounced WAH-ZHEN-KI) park-and-palace complex is one of the most famous in Poland. King Stanisław August Poniatowski began building in 1776, and despite the vagaries of Polish history, the 80-hectare complex has largely preserved its original shape and architecture. Palace on the Water (Pałac na Wodzie) was designed by the court architect Domenico Merlini, and constructed on an islet in the middle of an elongated lake. It is an example of neoclassical style, with some baroque touches in the interior. Merlini used an existing bathhouse as a foundation for the palace, hence the name; "łazienki," which in Polish means bath house. Of special note are the Bacchus room lined with Dutch tile, the bathroom decorated with bas-reliefs, and the many portraits lining the walls on the first floor. The first floor was partially destroyed in WWII, but the Poles carefully restored it, turning it into a museum.

In past years First Ladies Jacqueline Kennedy, Pat Nixon, and Barbara Bush have visited the park and palace.

The Belvedere

The Belweder palace, originally built in the 17th century as a private villa, was from 1918 - 1994, the seat of the Polish Chief of State. It was purchased by the Polish King Stanisław Augustus Poniatowski who made it part of his Łazienki park. In the 19th century it was the residence of the Tsarist commander in chief of the Polish army, and so became the target of the Polish cadets' attack at the outbreak of the November Uprising in 1830. The palace survived WWII, as did its interiors. The Polish president's residence was moved from the Palace by then-President Lech Wałęsa in 1994, and today the palace serves as a museum, as well as a guest house for visiting dignitaries (Queen Elizabeth of Britain stayed here during her recent visit) and as a meeting and conference venue for the presidential chancery.

Litewska Hospital

The Litewska Children's Hospital is Warsaw's only hospital devoted exclusively to the care and treatment of children. Hospital capital improvements, supplies and new technology are supplied largely through the efforts of the Friends of Litewska Children's Hospital Foundation. The Foundation is a private, independent charitable institute established by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The Foundation recruits, trains, and places volunteers in the hospital to help the nurses and look after the children. The Foundation also trains Hospital medical personnel.

Thanks to the Foundation's donors, old elevators have been replaced, so nurses do not have to carry patients up and down stairs. The Diagnostic Laboratory and the Intensive Care Unit has been renovated, among other improvements, and both doctors and nurses have been trained in the U.S.

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DATE: JULY 2, 1996

CONTACT: MARSHA BERRY
NEEL LATTIMORE
KAREN FINNEY
STEVE COHEN

TODAY AT A GLANCE
JULY 2, 1996
BUCHAREST, ROMANIA AND
KRAKOW AND WARSAW, POLAND

THE ON SITE PRESS CONTACT IS:

SHARON KENNEDY - BUCHAREST
ROB HOUSMAN - KRAKOW
IAN ALBERG - WARSAW

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER FOR BUCHAREST: EMBASSY MARINE GUARD POST
AT 210-6384.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER FOR KRAKOW: US CONSULATE 12669500-ext. 110
EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER FOR WARSAW: 625-0133

BAGGAGE CALL TIME: 8:00 AM - Place bags outside room door.

CLOTHING NOTE: This is a long day in which we will spend most of our time outside. Wear comfortable shoes and light-weight clothing. Sun screen and a hat are advised.

8:15 AM -Departure from hotel lobby for the NGO event.

TOUR GUIDES FOR VILLAGE MUSEUM:

Dr. Ioan Godea, Museum Director
Christina Rai, Tour Guide
Georgetta Stoica, Museum Deputy Director

NGO FORUM-- A List of participants will be provided on site.
Moderator, Dana Nicolescu

11:15 AM - THE FIRST LADY DEPARTS BUCHAREST FOR KRAKOW, POLAND

11:40 AM - THE FIRST LADY ARRIVES IN KRAKOW, POLAND

The flight time from Bucharest to Krakow is 1 hour and 25 minutes.

IT'S THAT TIME: POLAND IS 6 HOURS AHEAD OF WASHINGTON, DC.

AIRPORT GREETERS:

Ambassador and Mrs. Nicholas Rey

Mary Marshall - US Consul General to Krakow
Mrs. Jolanta Kwasniewska - First Lady of Poland
Mr. Marek Siwiec - Minister of State, Presidential Chancellory
Governor and Mrs. Jacek Majchrowski - Governor of Krakow
Mr. Jan W. Piekarski - Director of Protocol, Ministry of
Foreign Affairs

11:30 AM TOUR WAWEL CATHEDRAL/WREATH LAYING/MEETING WITH INTELLECTUALS

GREETERS AT THE WAWEL CATHEDRAL:

Mr. J. Ostrovski, Director of Wawel Castle
Mr. J. Bielanski, Priest Prelate Wawel Cathedral

MEETING WITH KRAKOW INTELLECTUALS:

Mr. Jerzy Turowicz
Mr. Czeslaw Milsz

1:15 PM - MARKET SQUARE/WELCOMING BY MAYOR

GREETERS AT THE MARKET SQUARE:

Mr. Jozef Lassota, President (Mayor) of Krakow
Mrs. Kwasniewska, First Lady of Poland
Mrs. Lisa Rey

2:30 PM - AUSCHWITZ/BIRKENAU:

GREETERS AT AUSCHWITZ:

Mr. M. Trombski, Governor of Byelsko-Byahwah
Mr. J. Vrooblevskee, Director of the Auschwitz Museum
Senior Guide
Teresa Swiebodzka - Tour guide

5:50 PM - Mrs. Clinton departs Krakow for Warsaw, Poland.

6:35 PM - Mrs. Clinton arrives in Warsaw, Poland.

GREETERS AT THE AIRPORT:

Mrs. Kwasniewska, First Lady of Poland
Marek Siwiec - Minister of State
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hooper - Deputy Chief of Mission

7:00 PM - RONALD S. LAUDER JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER:

GREETERS AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER:

Rabbi Michael Schudrich, Director

RON: MARRIOTT HOTEL

Aleje Jerozolimskie
PHONE: 011-48-22-639-6303

NOTE: KEY PACKETS AS WELL AS YOUR LUGGAGE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN
ROOM 2604

TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE MARRIOTT HOTEL: The electrical current is 220V. The AT&T access code number is 0010-480-011. There are modular/RJ11 phone jacks in all sleeping rooms and you can make direct international calls from your room. The control room is 2401.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1996

BAGGAGE CALL IS 8:45 AM. PLEASE BRING YOUR BAGS TO ROOM 2604.

A. Arrival Photo

1. National Alter → Pa

2. ~~State Alter~~

2. Main Alter → Pool

3. Most Holy Chapel

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
STATEMENT UPON DEPARTURE FROM THE CZECH REPUBLIC
JULY 6, 1996

I want to convey my deep gratitude to President Havel, Prime Minister and Mrs. Klaus, and the government and people of the Czech Republic for their warmth and hospitality during my stay in Prague, a city of rare beauty, style and spirit.

This country is an inspiration, not only to the young democracies of Central Europe, but to all people who believe in the promise of freedom. What I saw here was the vitality of the market economy and the rooting of civil society -- clear evidence that democratic values have found a permanent home in the Czech Republic. From the new headquarters of Radio Free Europe, to the Olga Havel Foundation, the Charles University Vinohrady Hospital, the children's home I visited, and the meetings I had with representatives of government and non-governmental organizations, I could see the enormous effort being made to weave the fabric of democratic life. It was especially gratifying for me to share America's Independence Day holiday with the Czech people.

I look forward to returning some day soon to this wonderful country, which has given and is giving so much to the world.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
STATEMENT UPON ARRIVAL IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC
PRAGUE, THE CZECH REPUBLIC
JULY 3, 1996

It is a pleasure to come to Prague, one of the world's most beautiful cities and capital of a nation that is leading Central Europe's democratic transformation.

I arrive on the eve of America's Independence Day with a message of support and commitment from the American people to the people of the Czech Republic. From afar, we have admired the Czech Republic's inspiring success in making a free market democracy work after decades of tyranny and dictatorship. And Americans are proud to stand with the Czech people as they complete their journey back to the democratic family of the West.

I look forward during my stay to meeting with government leaders and the people of Prague and learning more about the democratic spirit that is brightening the future of this nation.

To the government and people of the Czech Republic, I convey my deepest appreciation for their warm welcome.

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