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NORTH AFRICA

Trip of the First Lady to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco

March 20 - April 1, 1999

／ HRC AFRICA TRIP ］

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TO: jen

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

Dana Millbank

OF (Organization) New Republic

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331-7494

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Wants a statement for
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TO: Marsha

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

Michelle Haynes

OF (Organization) H-703-527-0858

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Molly Falconer

OF (Organization) FOX

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Cole Thompson

OF (Organization) CNBC

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Thyllis Yelke
OF (Organization)

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MB
Julia Malone
OF (Organization)

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MB
Rosemary Gomez
OF (Organization)

WB-11 (NY-Tribune)
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212-210-2412

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THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS OFFICE

**IF THERE ARE ANY PROBLEMS WITH THIS
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PHONE: (202) 456-2960

FAX: (202) 456-7805

TO: Marsha Berry

FROM: Jan Smith

RECEIVER FAX: 011-212-4-43-73-88

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NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER): 18

COMMENTS: Messages that need

your attention.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Marsha Berry
FR: Jen Smith
DT: March 30, 1999
2:30 pm EST

Here are some messages that need your attention. Please call if I can follow up on any of these for you.

- Rosemary Gomez, WB-11 NY, 212-210-2412
Wants comment on HillaryNo website.
- Molly Falconer, FOX, 212-301-3867
Wants comment on HillaryNo website. (I sent this message to you earlier with the clips, but wanted to make sure you had it.)
- Cole Thompson, CNBC, 201-346-6582
Wants comment on HillaryNo website. (Also sent to you earlier with the clips.)
- Mike Brunker, MSNBC, 425-703-3695
Wants comment on HillaryNo website. (Also sent to you earlier with the clips.)
- Dana Millbank, New Republic, 331-7494
Wants a statement about Mrs. Gore's comments on the First Lady. (See clips from yesterday for Mrs. Gore's comments.)
- Julia Malone, COX Newspapers, 887-8326
Returning your call re: Mrs. Clinton's trip. (Looking for cost, number traveling, etc.)
Will be at the above number for most of the afternoon.
- Carolyn Sagawa, 588-6218
Still needs your sign-off on the attached press release (today if possible).
- Phyllis Geller, 338-4207 or 338-1770
Returning your call. Please try to reach her today at one of the above numbers.
- Michelle Haines, 703-527-0858 (H), 202-224-3626 (W)
Did your accountant retire? She can't get in touch with him.
- FYI:
 - Attached are clips sent over by Harold Ickes.
 - Also attached is a memo for HRC from Shirley re: photo shoots on Monday. (She sent it through Capricia, but thought you might want input as well.) On a similar note, do you want me to follow up with Gary to book a room for the Parade shoot?)

Memorandum for The First Lady

From: Shirley Sagawa
Re: Photos for book covers
Date: March 30, 1999
cc: Capricia Marshall

As we discussed at the last scheduling meeting, Simon & Schuster is scheduled to take photographs of you for the cover of the entertainment book and for a new cover of *Dear Socks*, *Dear Buddy* on Monday, April 5. (The new *Dear Socks* cover will give them an opportunity to launch a new round of promotion for the book next Christmas.) Because the shoot is scheduled so soon after you come back from your trip, I am sending this memo to get your feedback on the planned photos in advance.

Photo 1 -- Cover of the entertainment book. The proposal is to take the photo in the 2nd floor dining room with the table set for eight and low flowers on the table and sideboard. The publisher has suggested you wear "dressy business" attire, something you might wear to "a small dinner with governors' spouses." If we know the colors of your outfit in advance, we can coordinate tableclothes and flowers.

☐ Okay to use 2nd floor dining room
☐ Prefer to shoot in other location _____

Photo 2 -- Cover of *Dear Socks*, *Dear Buddy*. Simon & Schuster suggests a casual photo featuring you with Socks on your lap and Buddy by your side. Suggestions for location include the solarium or the Map Room. It would have been great to do the photo outside, but we don't think this will work due to the Easter Egg Roll. Attire would be casual (like the photo of you in *Vogue* in the white shirt). You will therefore need to change clothes in between the two shoots.

☐ Use solarium
☐ Use Map Room
☐ Use other location _____

Optional photo 3 -- Back cover for the entertainment book. Per your suggestion, the plan is to use a group photograph of the staff that works on events for the back cover of the book. Ideally this photo will be taken outside either on the north or south portico. An alternative inside location is being discussed as well. You have the option of being in the photograph and your decision will affect appropriate locations (due to security issues).

☐ Yes, I want to be in group photo
☐ No, just staff in photo.

All photographs will be taken by Rob Clark, the photographer who has been working on the project for Simon & Schuster.



SAVE AMERICA'S TREASURES

NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

News Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: Carolin Sagawa/202-588-6218

Save America's Treasures Seeks Nominations for Official Projects
National recognition program to raise profile of preservation projects across the country

(Washington, D.C., March 30, 1999) ... In an effort to save our nation's historic and cultural legacy, Save America's Treasures -- a public-private partnership between the White House Millennium Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation -- today called for nominations for Save America's Treasures Official Projects. An Official Project designation can bring national recognition to non-profit organizations and federal, state and local agencies, and enhance public awareness for significant local preservation efforts.

"Save America's Treasures is helping us preserve our unique cultural heritage for future generations," said First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, honorary chair of the Millennium Committee to Save America's Treasures. "Whether it's the monument to the founder of your hometown, a historic building or site, or a collection of historic books or artifacts that tell your community's story, these treasures help us understand who we are and where we come from."

"American experience is represented not only by national symbols like the Star-Spangled Banner, but also by the treasures in our own backyard," said Richard Moe, president of the National Trust and co-chair of the Millennium Committee to Save America's Treasures. "By designating Official Projects of Save America's Treasures, we can help communities across the country celebrate their unique past and find the resources to preserve their heritage for the future."

Applicants can be non-profit organizations and federal, state or local agencies with projects involving the preservation, restoration or conservation of historic buildings, sites, documents, artifacts, objects, or related educational activities. Selection criteria include, but are not limited to, the historic, cultural or architectural significance of the historic resource to be preserved, and its intended use. Applications will be accepted and considered on an ongoing basis.

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Although Official Project designation does not provide direct funding, it is the first step in gaining eligibility for future grants through the Save America's Treasures program at the National Trust, according to Moe. In addition, Official Projects are encouraged to use their association with the program to enhance their own promotional and public awareness activities.

For more information on Save America's Treasures Official Project designation or to receive an application, contact Save America's Treasures at the National Trust at 202-588-6202, or visit www.saveamericastreasures.org.

About Save America's Treasures

Save America's Treasures is a public-private partnership between the White House Millennium Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, dedicated to the celebration and preservation of our nation's threatened cultural treasures for future generations, including significant historic structures, monuments, documents, objects and collections that document and illuminate the history and culture of the United States. The Millennium Committee to Save America's Treasures provides guidance and expertise to the historic effort, and is led by Honorary Chair Hillary Rodham Clinton and co-chairs Richard Moe, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. As a private-sector partner to the White House Millennium Council, the National Trust coordinates the Save America's Treasures public awareness and education campaigns and works with two associate partners, Heritage Preservation and the National Park Foundation, to raise funds for the most urgent preservation needs identified at the state and national levels.

About the National Trust

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, chartered by Congress in 1949, is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the irreplaceable. It fights to save historic buildings and the neighborhoods and landscapes they anchor. Through education and advocacy, the National Trust is revitalizing communities across the country and challenging citizens to create sensible plans for the future. It has six regional offices and 20 historic sites, and works with thousands of local community groups nationwide.

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Clinton Administration To Increase Housing Assistance for Native Americans. Today, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Andrew Cuomo will announce a HUD plan to increase housing assistance to Native Americans in order to increase homeownership on reservations. The HUD plan would allow tribal governments to create nonprofit groups in order to compete for HUD grants and annual assistance. According to Secretary Cuomo, "Homeownership is one of the most fundamental vehicles for Americans to accumulate wealth. But the cruel irony is that the land we left the first Americans was put in public trust, and public trust makes it virtually impossible for them to get mortgages. What is land worth if you can't mortgage it?" [Washington Post, 3/29/99]

REPUBLICAN AGENDA

Giuliani Attacks First Lady to Combat Falling Poll Numbers. As his approval ratings slide, Republican New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has launched a web site attacking First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. The director of Giuliani's political action committee, Solutions America, said the web site would be used to raise funds for a possible Giuliani Senate campaign. The mayor's attacks on Mrs. Clinton come as his approval ratings plummet due to a public outcry over the police shooting of an unarmed African immigrant in February. [Washington Post, 3/30/99]

Newt's Back! Extreme-Team Hall-of-Famer Pushes GOP to Adopt His Agenda. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA), who led House Republicans in their efforts to slash funding for Medicare, Medicaid, education, and environmental programs, is back -- this time trying to run the Republican Party from the outside. Gingrich said he will begin speaking to

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Rudy Web Snarcs Hil New site slams run for Senate

By JOEL SIEGEL
Daily News Senior Political Correspondent

The Senate race has begun in cyberspace, where Mayor Giuliani has launched an Internet Web site that criticizes the potential candidacy of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and solicits contributions for his campaign committee.



"Hillary NO!" shouts the title page, along with a picture of the First Lady in full-grin mode, with her right hand giving a big thumbs up. "U.S. Senate: For Proven Leaders, Not a Proving Ground."

After entering the site, visitors can click on the "Petition Page," to "sign the petition to elect a proven leader to the U.S. Senate," or the "Donations Page," to "contribute to Rudy Giuliani's federal campaign committee."

Visitors to 'Hillary No!' are greeted by this image.

That committee, Friends of Giuliani, is paying for the site, which went online last week. Aides said the main goal is to raise campaign cash beyond the mayor's traditional donor base.

"There are people around the country who I am sure have opinions about her potential candidacy and would love to support the mayor. That is what this is all about," said Bruce Teitelbaum, who heads the mayor's political committee.

Giuliani has not formally declared his candidacy, but he has intensified his fund-raising and travels in anticipation of entering the race.

The Web site is the clearest indication yet of the mayor's intentions. The First Lady has been conferring with New York Democrats as she decides whether to be a candidate.

"Sen. Clinton? Hillary Rodham Clinton is considering a future as a United States Senator in New York!" the site says, foreshadowing a potential line of attack against Clinton if she enters the race.

"With no governmental experience, never elected to any public office, her failed health-care experiment under her belt, Mrs. Clinton now wants to be part of the Senate. . . . With no connection of any kind to New York, Hillary has set her sights on the New York Senate seat and maybe, probably, set her sights even higher."

But, Teitelbaum said, "We don't look at this as criticism of Hillary Clinton." He said he wasn't sure how much money the Web site would

raise. "The use of this technology is new. It's difficult to gauge."

The site is designed and operated by Virginia-based Hockaday Donatelli Campaign Solutions, a Republican firm that specializes in Internet fund-raising strategies. The firm referred calls to the mayor's committee.

Harold Ickes, a long-time Democratic operative who is helping the First Lady study a potential race, said, "It's a free world." But he added, "When I watched Mr. Giuliani on television a few weeks ago, he said the First Lady's [nonresidency] is not an issue and should not be an issue. So this flies completely in the face of what the mayor himself has said."

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Protest Rebuilding Sharpton's Image

NYT 3/27/99

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

Barely a year ago, the Rev. Al Sharpton was viewed in many quarters as a fading presence, permanently compromised by his association with Tawana Brawley's discredited story of abduction and rape. He was on the verge of becoming a caricature of the disaffected New York protester, shunned by establishment politicians both white and black.

But in the space of two weeks or so, he has risen yet again, becoming more influential and prominent than ever before in his sometimes troubled political career. It is vivid testimony both to his political resourcefulness and to the way the Amadou Diallo killing has reshaped the political debate in the city.

The same tragedy that has created the biggest crisis of Rudolph W. Giuliani's mayoralty has allowed Mr. Sharpton, one of the Mayor's most persistent critics, to step from the margins to the mainstream, achieving a credibility that would have seemed improbable six months ago. A broad range of prominent New Yorkers, many of whom have shunned him in the past, have appeared at his side on the arrest line at Police Headquarters, praising his efforts in orchestrating the public response.

The evidence of this mounts each day. As Mr. Sharpton was driven to a police demonstration last week, he took phone calls from Representative Elliot L. Engel of the Bronx, State Senator David A. Paterson of Harlem and former Mayor David N. Dinkins, all seeking his counsel. He arrived at 1 Police Plaza to lead a group of 100 chanting rabbis and rabbinical students down the sidewalk to their arrest. "Shalom, shalom, shalom!" Mr. Sharpton shouted as his new friends slipped past the barricades.

Mr. Sharpton has done what no Democratic candidate has accomplished since Mr. Giuliani, a Republican, came to power: He has assembled the remnants of the city's once-dominant liberal Democratic coalition and built upon that foundation. In this, he has enlisted some of his strongest critics, among them former Mayor Edward I. Koch, as well as the older and more orderly generation of black leadership, like Mr. Dinkins and Representative Charles B. Rangel of Harlem.

"He is the catalyst," said the Rev. Floyd H. Flake, a former Democratic Congressman and one of the Mayor's most prominent supporters. "He just stepped in and began the process of trying to move

the agenda, as he does in all these cases. I like to tell people this is his career.

"When you look at this situation in relation to Los Angeles and Rodney King, regardless of what anybody says about him, his presence and his finding a way to give people a means to vent probably saved this city from having the same kind of rioting," Mr. Flake said. "I don't know if anybody else could have done that."

There is, certainly, an element of political piling-on here. The Diallo tragedy aside, many of the people who have showed up at 1 Police Plaza are united by their dislike for Mr. Giuliani and have seized at the image of him on the political ropes. But more than just opportunism is at work here. The Diallo shooting has forced a public examination of how the city police conduct their business, precisely the issue that Mr. Sharpton — and, not incidentally, Mr. Dinkins and Mr. Rangel — have talked about for years.

With Mr. Diallo's death, and the steeply falling crime rate, warnings about police excesses have new legitimacy. Mr. Sharpton sensed this well before most of the city's political establishment, and has skillfully made the most of it.

This latest up in Mr. Sharpton's up-and-down career is also testimony to his political skills. He has an astute sense of how to attract attention to himself and to his causes, playing the role of the passionate if irreverent outsider to great effect.

Mr. Sharpton has a sense for political theatrics — his critics call it shamelessness — that few can match. He arranged for Mr. Diallo's mother to return from Africa so she can be present tomorrow when the officers accused of killing her son are expected to be arraigned. "Let the mother stand and stare when they bring them in handcuffs," Mr. Sharpton said. "Now that's drama!"

It may be unrealistic to suggest that Mr. Sharpton or New York have changed so much that he may ever win an election. Still, he has achieved a political legitimacy that appears to have surprised even him. In a rare moment last week, when his car and cell phones lapsed briefly into silence, he took an exaggerated look at the list of calls he had taken that morning.

"These are people that never wanted to talk to me," Mr. Sharpton said, fairly gloating as he glanced up.

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Police Unit's Effectiveness

By DAVID KOCIENIEWSKI

As officers in the Street Crime Unit reported — in uniform — for duty yesterday, many law enforcement officials said that Police Commissioner Howard Safir's decision to overhaul the unit's operations would make it less controversial, but also less effective.

Faced with mounting criticism in the seven weeks since the Amadou Diallo killing, Mr. Safir announced Friday that he would require Street Crime Unit officers to work in uniform and that he would replace 50 members of the overwhelmingly white unit with minority officers.

He also said he would try to attract candidates by elevating the unit's status with promotions and annual raises of \$1,500, and by making the assignment part of a career path leading to the prestigious detective bureau.

The moves may ease the criticism from those city residents who charge that the Street Crime Unit has produced impressive arrest and gun seizure statistics by being too aggressive and infringing on the civil rights of residents in minority neighborhoods.

But tactically, the new dress code that began last night will deprive the unit of one of its most valuable weapons — stealth — and will limit its ability to perform surveillance in high-crime neighborhoods, officers and former commanders said.

Critics of the changes said they amounted to tampering with a proven formula. During the last five years, the Street Crime Unit has functioned as a kind of rapid deployment force, a platoon of gung-ho officers dispatched to high-crime neighborhoods with a mandate to aggressively search for illegal guns and violent felons. The unit's results were so impressive — it makes up less than 2 percent of the police force but confiscated 40 percent of all the illegal weapons seized in the city during Mayor Giuliani's first term — that Mr. Safir tripled its manpower from 130 to nearly 400 in 1997.

Richard F. Savage, a former deputy inspector who was relieved of his command of the Street Crime Unit when he opposed Mr. Safir's expansion plans in 1997, said the changes would prevent officers from posing as decoys in areas where a mugger

the Street Crime Unit would undergo a turbulent transition period that could last for years.

"You're still going to have motivated officers and a productive unit, but it will take some time for them to adjust to their new roles," Mr. Loud-en said.

Detective Terrance Wansley, a spokesman for the group 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement, and other black officers said that the decision to make the unit more racially diverse is so long overdue that it will do little to change the suspicion that the unit's officers and many residents of minority neighborhoods feel toward one another. Since the Diallo shooting, the department has ordered every member of the Street Crime Unit to attend racial sensitivity classes, which have been taught by a community affairs sergeant who is also a member of 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement. The sergeant, who discussed the meetings on the condition of anonymity, said they were surprisingly tense, marred by icy stares and in one case a shouting match. The sergeant said that black officers were stunned by the depth of the alienation that some Street Crime Unit officers expressed toward their black and Latino colleagues and toward minority residents.

"There's such deep racial divisions in that unit that it's going to take a lot more than just throwing a few raisins into the milk bowl to change things," said Eric Adams, the president of 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement.

Mr. Savage said he also worried that the decision to transfer in 50 officers, whatever their race, would further dilute the experience of the unit. The unit had traditionally had a low turnover rate, which allowed commanders to put each new officer with a more experienced partner. By tripling the size of the squad in 1997, Mr. Safir made that impossible, Mr. Savage said, and by transferring in 50 new officers now, he may repeat the pattern.

"I think that when you send someone into such a dangerous assignment in the most crime-ridden parts of the city, you have a moral obligation to give them the most experienced, qualified partner you can, regardless of their race," he said. "When politics enters into it, and they start plugging people in without

During the last five years, the Street Crime Unit has functioned as a kind of rapid deployment force, a platoon of gung-ho officers dispatched to high-crime neighborhoods with a mandate to aggressively search for illegal guns and violent felons. The unit's results were so impressive — it makes up less than 2 percent of the police force but confiscated 40 percent of all the illegal weapons seized in the city during Mayor Giuliani's first term — that Mr. Safir tripled its manpower from 130 to nearly 400 in 1997.

Richard F. Savage, a former deputy inspector who was relieved of his command of the Street Crime Unit when he opposed Mr. Safir's expansion plans in 1997, said the changes would prevent officers from posing as decoys in areas where a mugger or rapist had been carrying out attacks. Mr. Savage said the uniform requirement would also force officers to be more careful when they approach people suspected of carrying weapons.

"They're still going to be looking for people with the bulge in the waistband and the heavy pockets, and they're still going to pop out of the car when they see someone who's wanted or who may be carrying a weapon," Mr. Savage said. "But in the past, they could have parked the car, maybe gone around the block and found the safest way to approach the situation. Now, the minute they leave the vehicle, the bad guys immediately know who they are, and the cops don't know who they're dealing with."

Robert Loudon, a former police commander who now teaches at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, said that the changing role is likely to lower the morale of officers in the squad for years and force commanders to rethink the way the squad is deployed. Eventually, technology may offer some solutions, Mr. Loudon said, citing one system that would allow officers to search for guns by using an infrared camera rather than by frisking civilians. No such devices are available now, however, so Mr. Loudon said it is likely that

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Mr. Savage said he also worried that the decision to transfer in 50 officers, whatever their race, would further dilute the experience of the unit. The unit had traditionally had a low turnover rate, which allowed commanders to put each new officer with a more experienced partner. By tripling the size of the squad in 1997, Mr. Safir made that impossible, Mr. Savage said, and by transferring in 50 new officers now, he may repeat the pattern.

"I think that when you send someone into such a dangerous assignment in the most crime-ridden parts of the city, you have a moral obligation to give them the most experienced, qualified partner you can, regardless of their race," he said. "When politics enters into it, and they start plugging people in without thinking just about the quality of the officer, it's going to be less effective for the city and more dangerous for the officers out there risking their lives."



Chester Higgins Jr./The New York Times

Eric Adams, the president of 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement.

Council Counters Mayor's Budget by Offering \$700 Million in Tax Cuts

By DAVID M. HERSZENHORN

Asserting that the Giuliani administration has underestimated city revenues for the next 15 months by more than \$1 billion, the Speaker of the City Council, Peter F. Vallone, proposed a broad package of tax cuts yesterday worth about \$700 million. The contrasting revenue projection and the proposed tax cuts represent the Council's starting point in negotiating the next budget.

The unveiling of the City Council's revenue projections and Mr. Vallone's tax plan, which aides said was intended primarily to aid the working poor, first-time home buyers and some businesses, was offered as a prelude to the Council's full response, expected today, to the \$6.4 billion spending plan for next year that Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani presented in January.

In the full response, which includes specific spending proposals for individual agencies, the Council apparently has rejected a proposal by Mr. Giuliani to accelerate the start of a Police Academy class that would have increased the uniformed police force by more than 1,500 officers on Jan. 1, 2000, six months earlier than originally planned. The plan would cut \$32 million.

Mr. Vallone raised concerns about Mayor's proposal last month when he released a Council report

showing that while the total number of uniformed police officers increased over the last two years, the number of officers assigned to neighborhood precincts declined as more officers were assigned to narcotics task forces and other special details.

With three months of budget negotiations still ahead, the plan could very well be restored in the final budget, but the Council's initial rejection of it is certain to raise the ire of Mr. Giuliani, who has made crime fighting the hallmark of his tenure.

In releasing its revenue projections, the Council suggested that Mr. Giuliani and his budget team had underestimated city revenues by nearly \$1.01 billion. Under the City Charter, only the Mayor has the authority to determine the city's revenue stream, and Mr. Giuliani has prided himself in making conservative estimates that in recent years have led to generous surpluses.

The early disagreement over revenue projections, with the Legislature criticizing the Mayor for underestimates, is a typical opening of the budget negotiations. Last year, the Council said the Mayor had underestimated by about \$917 million, and the year before that by about \$516 million. Such underestimates often allow for spending to be increased later, or for a surplus to be saved for balancing future budgets.

One major difference between the administration and Council projections is estimates of city revenue from Wall Street. While the Mayor has estimated about \$5 billion in Wall Street revenues, the Council has suggested that a more realistic figure is

A panel projects an additional \$1 billion in revenue.

between \$10 million and \$12 million. There were also differences in projections of personal income tax and other business taxes.

"You have to understand, that the executive has a problem," Mr. Vallone said before marching in the Greek Independence Day Parade yesterday. "They can't really put all of their revenue in because of labor negotiations. That's like the great dark, deep secret, but it exists. On the other hand the Legislature has an obligation to be accurate. And we are being accurate."

After marching in the same parade, Mr. Giuliani offered a passionate defense of his conservative ap-

proach to budget-making, saying that his caution offered the city protection against a downturn in the stock market or some other unexpected souring of the economy. In his spending plan, the Mayor identified more than \$370 million in tax cuts, including some proposals mirrored by the Council.

The Mayor has also formed a task force to consider an additional \$100 million in as yet unidentified cuts. "I think our budget practices are sounder, much more solid, much more fiscally prudent than the city has had in the last 30 years," the Mayor said, pointing to increases in the city's bond ratings as evidence of fiscal success.

"I don't know, Peter Vallone doesn't know and none of us know when Wall Street will not be performing the way it is performing now," Mr. Giuliani said. "So, I estimate in out years, modest Wall Street performance. The good news is, if Wall Street does better, then we can retire more of our debt, we can reduce more of the gap and we can reduce taxes even more."

With the tax package proposed yesterday, Mr. Vallone and his aides said they believed that the city would be better served by taking more direct advantage of the nation's strong economy in recent years and passing lasting tax cuts. The proposed cuts

include creating a city earned income tax credit, similar to those available to the poorest taxpayers at state and Federal levels.

According to Council estimates, a married couple earning \$20,000 would save \$844 a year in taxes, including a \$600 tax credit for child care and an earned income-tax credit of \$181. A couple with two children earning \$50,000 who buy a single-family home for the first time would save \$4,382 including a \$2,370 exemption from the mortgage recording tax and \$1,421 from the real property transfer tax.

Other proposals include the phasing out of the commercial rent tax, which has already been curtailed and is now paid only by businesses south of 96th Street in Manhattan that pay more than \$100,000 a year in rent. The Council has also proposed eliminating sales tax on clothing costing less than \$110, a move supported by Mr. Giuliani and already approved by the State Legislature. The package also includes incentives for first-time home buyers, including a new tax-free savings plan.

At least nine of the proposals would also require the approval of the State Legislature. Mr. Vallone said the tax cuts, which would increase to \$1.2 billion by fiscal year 2002, would have broad appeal.

Protect Me and Respect Me
Senator Charles Schumer - March 25, 1999

Mr. President, like many New Yorkers, I have spent a great deal of time in the aftermath of the Amadou Diallo killing reflecting about our city, our police, our country, and our people.

During my career, I think I've been considered a friend of law enforcement and the minority community. But I have always been troubled by the rift between minorities and the police. And I have always felt that this rift has caused pain and harm to both communities.

It is very troubling that minorities and whites see the issue of police brutality so very differently.

Mayor Giuliani has repeatedly reminded us that there are men, women and children, black and white, alive today because of the work of the NYPD. That is true and New Yorkers are proud of that fact. The Mayor and the Cardinal are also right when they state that most cops are like the rest of us -- decent, honorable, and hardworking -- and that it is wrong to judge all cops by the actions of the bad few.

But what we all must realize is that the momentous drop in crime and the model behavior of many officers does not undo the plain truth that black men and women in New York City who have never broken the law and who should have absolutely no reason to fear law enforcement, are all too often hassled and made to feel like lawbreakers. And that it is different for them than for the average white person in the city.

Many whites seem to feel that widespread frisking and patting down is a small price to pay for a steep reduction in crime. But most white people have never been frisked and have no conception of how pervasive the practice is.

But if you talk to black stock brokers on Wall Street and black lawyers ~~in~~ downtown — people who wear a suit and a tie every day — to a person they have a story of being stopped, frisked, and harassed by a cop.

If you talk to minority co-workers or attend services at African American churches and ask the men and women from the congregation about their interaction with the police — they talk of how they or their law-abiding children were stopped, questioned and searched by the police.

And they'll tell you, as they have said to me, that they know this doesn't happen often to white people. They know that white people are treated differently.

All people, black and white, want very much for their neighborhoods to be safe and to feel confident that when they send their children or grandchildren to the corner store for a carton of milk they will come home safely. But in addition to these feelings, minorities are humiliated and angered by the indignity of being treated differently than whites.

And if you take the time to listen, the views of minorities about the relationship they want to have with police can be summed up in five words: "Protect me, and respect me."

Whatever facts emerge from the killing of Amidou Diallo — whether it's guilty, not guilty, suspension, or removal — our society must deal with the underlying problem of race and law enforcement.

There has been a great deal of rhetoric and anger in the aftermath of the Diallo shooting. I can understand why. But I wish to take a different approach.

I offer today, what I believe are constructive solutions that transcend any one set of circumstances and will allow both the 'protect me and respect me' parts of the equation to coexist and even flourish.

First, for the sake of the City and for the sake of the police force, the NYPD must immediately put in place a system that more quickly gets bad cops off the street.

It was well known among police, for example, that Justin Volpe, one of the cops who tortured Abner Louima was a bad, bad seed with multiple complaints against him. It was well known that officer Francis Livoti was a ticking time bomb years before he strangled Anthony Baez in 1994.

The force knew it and did nothing about it. That attitude of silence, protecting your own, sweeping problems under the rug has got to end, not only for the sake of future victims, but for the police department itself.

The tens of thousands of good, honest, hardworking officers pay a price when the Volpes are not removed. For that reason, it is in their interest to end any policy of silence.

The Mayor, the police chief, community leaders and church leaders should all urge police officers to come forward when there is a bad element on the force, and it should be an honorable action, not a shameful action, to come forward.

Second, minority recruitment at the NYPD must improve. The force is more than two-thirds white; the city is nearly three-fifths minority.

When mostly white cops patrol high-density, minority neighborhoods resentment is bound to follow.

The city should at last fully fund the Cadet Corps to recruit qualified, college educated minority applicants through the City University. The program is on the books but until this crisis was basically ignored.

Also, the City should take advantage of a program created last year by Reverend Johnny Ray Youngblood and me to recruit and train young minority applicants through the churches and

to help them become police officers who will patrol the neighborhood from where they came.

Next, beyond minority recruitment, New York City should look to what works in other places.

Two efforts stand out: Boston's Ten-Point Coalition and the military's Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute.

Boston had the same problems as New York: a rift between police and the African-American community; several high profile incidents of abuse by certain officers; and clergy that took on the role of police critics.

Their hatred exploded into the open with the stabbing death of Carol Stuart, a pregnant white woman. The husband, Charles Stuart told police that a black man committed the crime.

The Boston Police hit the streets in full force. They stopped and searched every black male that fit the general description. The neighborhood residents complained about the tactics, but the crime was so horrible no one listened.

They arrested William Bennett, a black man. The husband, it was learned months later, was the killer. Bennett was innocent.

And Boston then, as New York now, was on the verge of a meltdown.

With no place else to go, the police and the clergy agreed to stop fighting and to sit down to develop a plan to stop crime on the one hand, and preserve dignity on the other.

They initiated a five-point contract.

The heart of it was this: The ministers and community leaders agreed to help identify those in the neighborhood who were the real troublemakers. They had the responsibility of telling the police who was dealing drugs and committing violent crime.

The flip side is that when ministers and community leaders took responsibility and identified the troublemakers, others were left alone. And because most crime in each neighborhood is caused by just a few people, the use of the standard stop in frisk procedure that the community found so oppressive greatly diminished.

If an officer was abusive or disrespectful, ministers and community leaders had an open line to the police. The police promised action, but if they refused to address the problem the ministers and community leaders were free to go to the media.

The plan worked. The crime rate in Boston has dropped even faster than in New York. Serious youth crime is almost non-existent. And the important but difficult relationship between police and the minority community is vastly improved.

The military has also found a way to confront bigotry while increasing effectiveness.

In the military, the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, developed in the early 1970s to confront segregation and racial hostility among soldiers in Vietnam, is one of the reasons that the armed forces is the most integrated institution in America.

The military learned that unless bigotry was ended in the armed forces, America could not have an effective military. So by necessity they developed a program that lasts to this day.

Officers and supervisors take a course to confront their own stereotypes and to identify problems within their unit. They have a simple goal: change people's behavior. The rule is that if you've got a problem with race, it better not show up in your words or actions.

DEOMI, as it is called, continuously surveys enlisted soldiers and officers about race relations on their base. The results are made known only to the commanding officer and to people at DEOMI. When there is a problem on a base, a mobile team of trainers moves in to solve it.

The model has been so successful that DEOMI has signed contracts to work with police organizations. New York City should sign a contract as soon as possible.

This has been one of the most trying and emotional times in New York in years. We are a city, right now, divided. No good has ever come from divisiveness. No job was ever created. No street made safer. No school made better by pulling ourselves apart.

I worry about two things:

First, is that division in ours, the most diverse city on earth, has the potential to pull us down.

Second; failure to deal with this problem will ultimately weaken our efforts to fight crime and perhaps, forfeit the gains we made in crime reduction. That is unacceptable and unnecessary given that options abound if we choose them.

New York City is undoubtedly a safer place in every neighborhood from the far end of the Bronx to the tip of the Rockaways. But it is not necessarily a better place for every neighborhood.

Dr. Martin Luther King taught us that "we are tied together in the single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. And whatever affects one directly affects all directly."

We all love our city. Let's each side -- as hard as it is to do -- put aside our frustration and distrust so we can move past confrontation and collaborate constructively on solutions that protect and respect.

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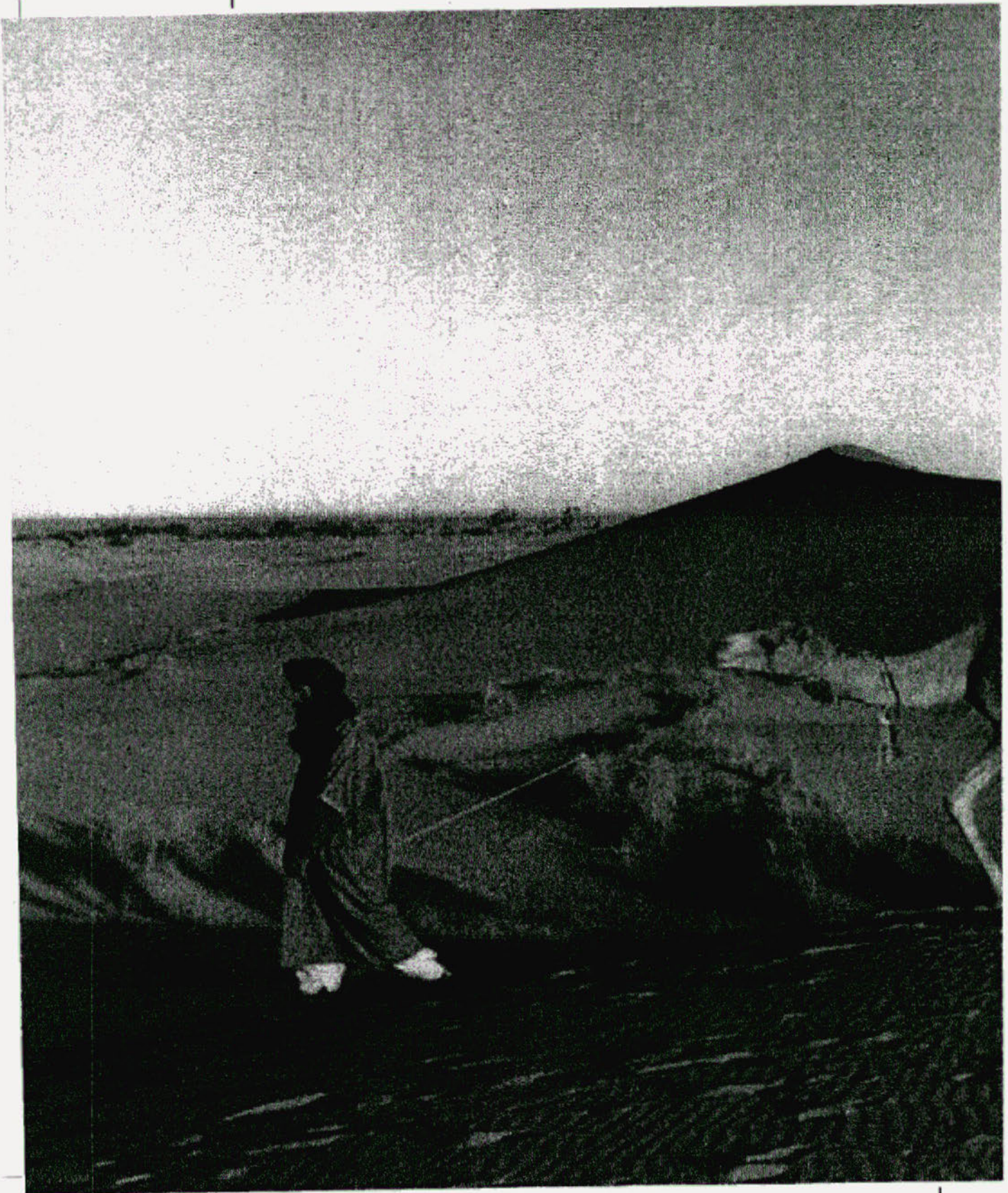
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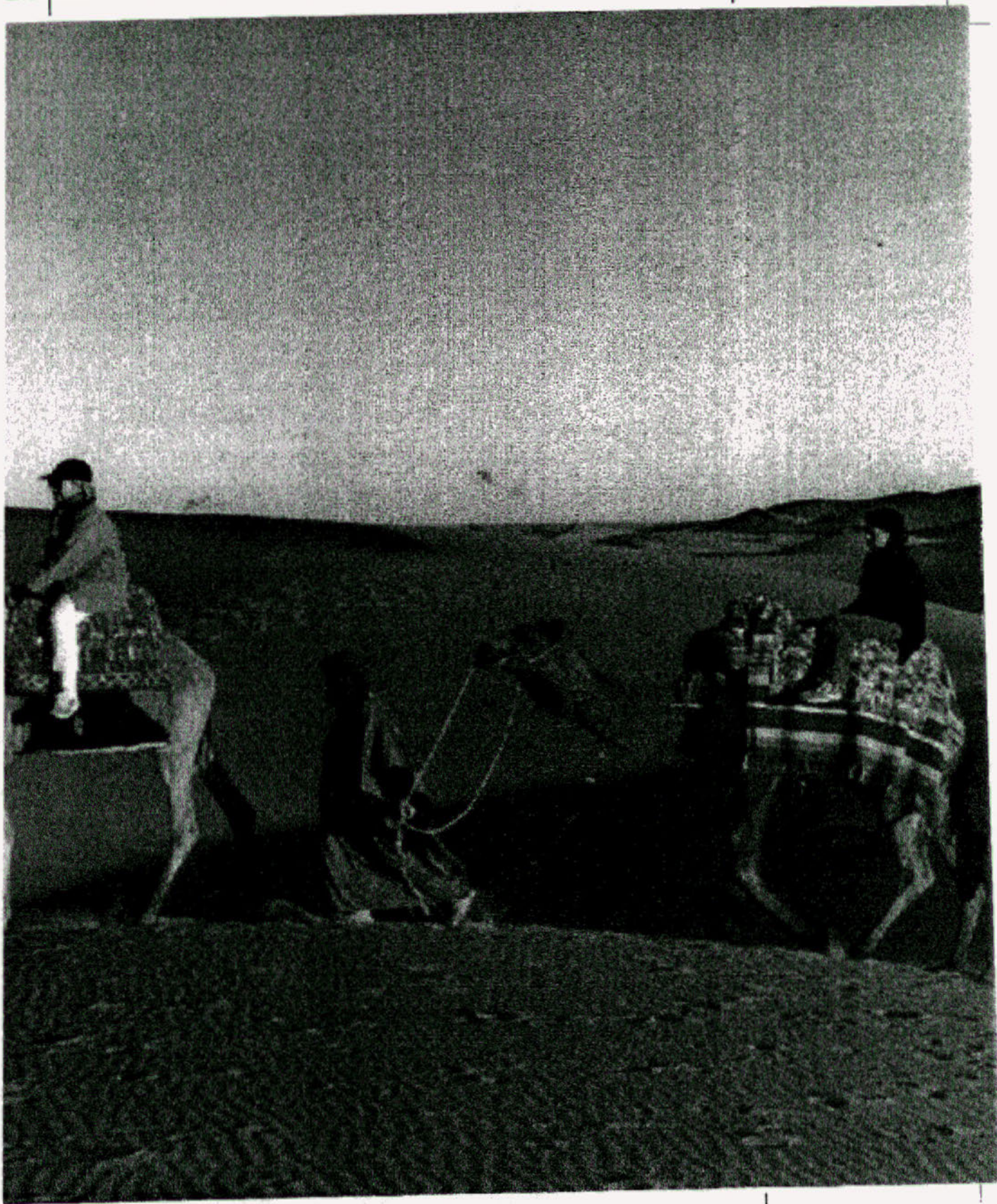
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Senator Clinton? Hillary Rodham Clinton is considering a future as a United States Senator in New York! With no governmental experience, never elected to any public office, her failed health care experiment under her belt, Mrs. Clinton now wants to be part of the Senate as we head into the next millennium. Born in Illinois and carried to power in Arkansas, with no connection of any kind to New York, Hillary has set her sights on the New York Senate seat and maybe...probably...set her sights even higher.

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TO: Marsha Berry/Julie Mason/Toby Graff
FR: Jen Smith
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Here are some messages that need your attention. Please call if I can follow up on any of these for you.

- Ben White, Washington Post, 334-5543
Wants a comment on the Reuters story that HRC met with AFSCME and expressed "intense" interest in the Senate seat. Deadline tonight. (See attached wire story.)
- Carolyn Sagawa, 588-6218
Needs Marsha's sign-off on the attached press release before Tuesday.
- Debra Rosenberg, Newsweek, 626-2089
Wants to verify that Mrs. Clinton spoke with the National Security Team last night and was advised that it is safe for her to remain in N. Africa. (And would like to know if there is any chance that she may cut her trip short.) FYI: Because of the situation in Kosovo, Debra will probably not be covering Morocco. Will let us know tomorrow if that changes.
- Kim Walz, USAID, 712-4320
See attached press releases.
- Anne Donovan re: Elie Wiesel Millennium Evening
Has Marsha been in touch with any specialty TV about covering the April 12 evening?
- FYI for Marsha:
 - Jay Branegan says the deadline for the essay on heroes and icons is April 26.
 - The Parade Magazine photo shoot is scheduled for April 5th at 11 a.m. I talked to Larry Smith to give him the time, and told him I would get details on the shoot from you.Is there anything I can do this week to prepare (such as talking to Gary about a room)?

I guess that's it. Have a good night's sleep!

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Labor leaders urge Mrs. Clinton to run for Senate¶

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A group of influential labor leaders has urged first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to run for the U.S. Senate from New York in 2000, one of the leaders said Monday.¶

Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.3 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said Mrs. Clinton expressed an "intense" interest in seeking the New York Senate seat being vacated by retiring Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan.¶

"I think she's the best candidate for New York," McEntee told a group of reporters. "I think she'll win."¶

Mrs. Clinton has said she is weighing the prospect of making a bid for the state's Senate seat, where she could face a contest against New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican.¶

McEntee said Mrs. Clinton did not give any indication of when she might make her decision in the White House meeting that was held at the initiative of the labor leaders a couple of weeks ago.¶

Also attending the meeting were AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, Communications Workers of America President Morton Bahr and Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees President Jay Mazur, he said.¶

McEntee said Mrs. Clinton would get solid support from New York labor leaders, adding ~~that he thought~~ her views are more progressive than those of the president.¶

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TO: Marsha Berry
FR: Jen Smith
DT: March 23, 1999
1:00 pm EST

Here are some messages that need your attention. Please call if I can follow up on any of these for you.

- Jody Turk, FOX Newschannel, 212-301-3616
How are HRC's trips funded? (Ex: NY political trips, vacation to Utah, Africa trip)
I spoke with Dawn Shirwa in Counsel's Office, and was told that the DNC reimburses taxpayers for political trips, Congress appropriates a certain amount for presidential vacations, and official trips are funded just as the President's trips are. (This is just background info for you. I haven't given any info to FOX.) FYI: We've gotten a call from an angry constituent who would like to know who's paying for Hillary and Chelsea's "vacation" in Africa. The DNC has gotten similar calls.
→ MB
- Kelly Brock, Essence Awards, 818-508-9001
Following up on the request for HRC to present. Wanted to tell you that the Essence Awards are like the Kennedy Center Honors for the African American community. Have you talked to HRC about this yet? Essence needs an answer this week. (Maybe we can have her send a video?)
✓
- Terry Clevenger, Lifetime, 203-227-0882 *Linda Ellerbee is participating.*
Following up on the request for HRC to be interviewed for their "I Am Beautiful" program. They would like to shoot in early April (maybe the 5th), and need some type of answer this week. Have you spoken with HRC about this?
- Allegra, 860-685-6673
Allegra is the graduate student who spoke with you a few weeks ago about the First Lady. You mentioned a press conference that HRC gave before the mid-term elections that would be particularly helpful to her. (You called it the "pink dress press conference.") Allegra would like a transcript. If you can give me the topic of the speech or where it was given, I can track it down for her.
- Kiki Moore, Mrs. Gore's former press secretary, 638-5616
Left a message for you, but did not say what it was about.
- FYI: Alma Taft would like to cover HRC's visit to Morocco. I will send her the schedule of public events when available.
- One more FYI: I did miss NBC Nightly News' coverage of HRC last night. (I said on the last fax that they hadn't done anything.) They did, in fact, do a short piece that said exactly the same things CNN and ABC reported.

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*who pays 4071 Fax
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*Grand Rapids
MI paper
Wants to interv.
re: SDR carpet
+ photo.*

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Marsha Berry/Julie Mason/Toby Graff
FR: Jen Smith
DT: March 24, 1999
5:15 pm EST

Here are some messages that need your attention. Please call if I can follow up on any of these for you.

- Debra Rosenberg, Newsweek, 626-2089
Has tried to book a room at the Pulleman Hotel in Marrakech, but they are full. Have you blocked off any rooms for press? If not, do you have other suggestions?
Also wants to make sure she will be part of the local pool when she arrives.
- More questions about how Mrs. Clinton's trips are paid for:
Phylicia Hanes, Lawrence (KS) Journal, 785-832-7173
A reader would like to know who's paying for this trip.

David Watson, Winston Salem-Journal, 336-727-7395
Is this an "official" trip? Is there a policy to determine which trips are reimbursed?

Senator Lautenberg and Congressman Bill Brey's offices also called with questions, but Shirley called them back.
- Bob Pierson, AFP, 414-0551
His photographers were having some problems with access to events. He had sent over their names to you last week. Can you make sure these guys are added to the local pool?
Tunis: Abdelfattah Belaid
Rabat: Abdelhak Senna
- Questions/FYI for Julie:
Betty Monkman has gotten a press inquiry about a new book on White House China coming out in May. The Philadelphia Inquirer and Traditional Home Magazine would like to talk to interview her. Also, a Grand Rapids (MI) paper would like to interview her about the renovations in the State Dining Room. (Their main focus is the new carpet, which was done by a local company.) Both of these requests seem harmless. Do you want me to follow up, or should I ask them to wait for your return?
- FYI for Toby:
I'll update the schedule tonight, and will fax it over for final approval before I go. Just leave me a message in the morning (your time) to let me know if it's okay to send out.

I'll take care of the Morocco schedule tomorrow. Talk to you then!

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cc: "Luff, Paula" <Paula.Luff @ pfizer.com>, "Mcglynn, Brian" <Brian.Mcglynn @ pfizer.com>

Subject: FW: Morocco

Jen,

Thank you for your assistance in securing White House approval for our press release. As discussed, here is another copy of the press material that we sent to Julie last Thursday. When you speak with Julie, please find out if Mrs. Clinton's quote is approved and/or if she has changes.

Thank you for your assistance and I will call you tomorrow to follow up.

- Meghan Harrington
Pfizer Inc
212-733-4753

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> To: 'julie_e._mason@who.eop.gov'

> Cc: Harrington, Meghan; 'BMMcGlynn@aol.com'

> Subject: Morocco

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> Dear Julie,

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> Sorry for the delay, we've had terrible technical problems. If you have
> any questions, you can contact either me on my cell phone (917) 868-4057
> or my assistant Holly Rich (212) 733-4586.

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> Regards,

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> Brian McGlynn



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U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Praises Public-Private Partnership of Moroccan Ministry of Health, Pfizer Inc and Clark Foundation to Eliminate Blinding Trachoma

-- Program includes donations of 1 million doses of antibiotic and \$750,000 cash --

TASSELMANTE, Morocco, March 29 – Today in this trachoma-endemic village, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton praised a model public-private partnership that is helping Morocco achieve its goal of eliminating blinding trachoma throughout the country by the end of next year.

"Trachoma afflicts millions of people in the developing world, particularly women and children," said Mrs. Clinton. "I am so proud that American industry, and companies like Pfizer, and charitable organizations, such as the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, are taking the lead to combat this devastating disease, working closely with Morocco and other governments that have established and effective public health infrastructures."

Mrs. Clinton joined with the Moroccan Ministry of Health to announce the donation of 1 million doses of the Pfizer antibiotic Zithromax® and \$750,000 cash to support Morocco's trachoma-control efforts. The donation was made through the International Trachoma Initiative (ITI), a joint project of Pfizer Inc and the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation (EMCF). The ITI, working with public health officials, has launched an international program to combat trachoma, the world's leading cause of preventable blindness. In addition to cash and product, the program will include strengthening health education and advocacy efforts. Initially the ITI program will support national programs in five trachoma-endemic countries. In addition to Morocco, the other candidates for the program are Ghana, Mali, Tanzania and Vietnam.

Zithromax®, the long-acting Pfizer antibiotic, was recently recommended for the treatment of trachoma by the World Health Organization (WHO). Since the 1950's, standard therapy has been tetracycline ointment applied directly to the eyes twice daily, usually for six weeks. With Zithromax, however, a single annual oral dose treats active infection and is administered under trained supervision, resulting in much higher compliance rates.

"Pfizer is dedicated to discovering new medicines that help people live longer, healthier lives. But

our mission isn't complete until patients have access to the innovative medicines we develop," said William C. Steere, Chairman and CEO, Pfizer Inc. "This trachoma initiative is our largest international effort to provide our product to patients in need. In the U.S., we make our products available to uninsured low-income patients through a public-private initiative called "Sharing the Care."

The ITI will support the implementation of the WHO-approved public health approach that includes surgery, antibiotics, face washing and environmental change (SAFE) to combat trachoma. The ITI will provide an estimated 1 million doses of Pfizer-donated Zithromax; treat approximately 470,000 people (almost three-quarters of whom are children) and expand access to and acceptability of surgical services to preserve the sight of those at risk of blindness.

"The donation of Zithromax, along with implementation of the full SAFE strategy, will help us to reduce significantly the number of new trachoma cases in Morocco and save the sight of many of our citizens,"

said Dr. Abdelwahed el Fassi, Morocco's Minister of Public Health. "We have been proud of our two-year pilot effort, which we undertook with Pfizer and EMCF support, and are very excited to expand the program."

"Public health workers and ophthalmologists have studied this disease over the last 12 years, and we understand the importance of traditional methods of trachoma control -- good hygiene, available water and health education," says Joseph Cook, M.D. Executive Director of the ITI. "Trachoma was eliminated in the West in the early part of the 20th Century through these traditional methods alone. Now, those hygienic and environmental changes, combined with the use of Zithromax and minor surgery in advanced cases of the disease, can eliminate blinding trachoma as a public health problem in the rest of the world."

Trachoma in Morocco

Trachoma is the world's leading cause of preventable blindness. 6,780 Moroccans have trichiasis (advanced stage of the disease) and need immediate attention to prevent blindness. 265,000 children have the disease and may lose their vision if they do not receive treatment, and an additional 1.5 million people are at immediate risk of getting the disease. Twenty years ago, trachoma was endemic throughout Morocco. Today, through a combination of economic development and concerted public health intervention, the disease is now limited to the five southern provinces: Tata, Zagora, Ouarzazate, Errachidia and Figuig.

For the past two years, Pfizer and EMCF supported field-testing of the SAFE strategy, including use of Zithromax, in Morocco. Over 10,000 patients and family members were treated and millions were reached as part of a country-wide public health campaign, demonstrating the feasibility of a comprehensive community treatment effort.

Transmission and blindness from Trachoma

Trachoma is a bacterial infection of the upper eyelid. The WHO estimates that the disease infects more than 150 million people worldwide; six million people have been blinded or are at immediate risk of becoming blind by trachoma. An additional 540 million -- nearly ten percent of the world's population -- are at risk of developing the disease. The disease is most common in areas where poverty, poor hygiene and poor access to water are pervasive, and is endemic in parts of Africa, Asia, Australia and Central and South America. Trachoma has been virtually eliminated in North America and Europe.

Bacteria are easily transmitted from person to person, particularly within families with small children. The bacteria cause a sticky discharge from the eyes and nose. Children often transmit this discharge to others through frequent contact. Flies are attracted to the sticky discharge and may pass the bacteria from person to person.

Blindness occurs only after multiple infections, usually when individuals are in their 30s or 40s. Women are 2-3 times more likely than men to be blinded by trachoma, perhaps because of their close contact with children.

Without adequate treatment, the inner eyelid becomes scarred. After repeated infection and scarring, the eyelid will turn inward, causing the eyelashes to rub against and damage the cornea, which leads to blindness. Because the disease causes blindness in the most productive years of a person's life, trachoma can ruin the economic well being of entire families and communities.

Pfizer has a long history of corporate citizenship, with many domestic and international philanthropic programs focusing on access to health care, education and community development. The company was an early pioneer in antibiotic production and continues intensive research in anti-infectives. Both now and in the past, Pfizer has been committed to bringing medicines to those in need. The Zithromax donation to prevent blindness due to trachoma is Pfizer's largest and most significant international philanthropic venture.

Over the past 20 years, The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation's Program for Tropical Disease Research has sought to improve health in developing nations by concentrating on diseases that

affect millions of people but that modern medical science has largely neglected. These include the two major infectious causes of blindness: onchocerciasis, better known as "river blindness," and trachoma, which is ten times more prevalent than river blindness. Through its sponsorship of the ITI, Clark will contribute funds as well as operational research, technical expertise, and the ability to mobilize important parties in support of trachoma control.

The ITI's approach to combating trachoma through a comprehensive public health strategy has attracted support from other organizations, including the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation and the William H. Gates Foundation.

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**TRIP OF FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA, AND MOROCCO**

Washington, D.C. - - On Saturday, March 20, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will embark on a nearly two-week trip to Egypt, Tunisia, and Morocco. Throughout the trip, the First Lady will underscore the commitment of the United States to strengthening the bonds of friendship between the United States and these nations - - and the bonds of understanding between the United States and the entire Arab world.

In Egypt, the First Lady will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the breathtaking culture that defines that nation and its distinguished past. In Tunisia, the First Lady will hear about Tunisians' remarkable record on women's. And in Morocco, she will learn how their experiment with political pluralism, religious tolerance, and the growth of civil society can serve as a model. Throughout the trip, the First Lady will see firsthand the difference U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has made in meeting challenges -- bringing girls education and providing microcredit, health care and other tools of opportunity to citizens who need them.

Later this year, the First Lady will complete her tour of the region with visits to two other important allies -- Israel and Jordan. (Because of the election in Israel and the mourning of His Majesty King Hussein in Jordan, it wasn't appropriate to schedule trips there at this time.)

The First Lady's trip builds on years of her active involvement -- both in the United States and around the world -- in ensuring access to safe, high quality family planning services and health care; encouraging the economic empowerment of women; and working with NGOs on issues of civic participation, human rights and social investment.

Below are some highlights of the First Lady's upcoming trip:

Egypt (March 21 - 25)

- Emphasize efforts to empower girls and women by: visiting the New Horizons Program, a project sponsored by the Egyptian government and USAID which uses creative means to provide basic life skills training and reproductive health education to girls and young women; and participating in an event to highlight microenterprise programs which are contributing to the economic development of Egyptian women.

- Participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the new Surgery Hospital in Cairo, where she will announce a new program to improve the health of mothers and babies. In Luxor,

she will visit a health clinic, where she will announce new resources for family planning.

- Deliver a major address on promoting religious tolerance and encouraging the development of civil society.

- The First Lady will tour many historic and important religious, cultural and archeological sites, including: the Citadel and Bab Zuweila Gate in Cairo; and the Karnak Temple and the Valley of the Kings and Queens in Luxor.

Tunisia (March 25 - 27)

- Visit an urban development center in one of the largest and poorest neighborhoods in Tunis, which provides education and training services for youth and runs a successful microcredit program, primarily for women.

- Participate in an event to highlight the National Solidarity Fund, a fund created by Tunisian President Ben Ali and financed solely by voluntary contributions, to provide assistance for infrastructure development, education, housing, and health centers in hundreds of communities around the country.

- In Tunis, deliver a major address to hundreds of women and representatives of women's organizations on the progress made and additional work to be done to improve and expand women's rights.

- Travel to Kairouan, where she will visit a family planning clinic and tour local religious sites.

Morocco (March 27 - April 1)

- Deliver the keynote address at an international conference on education, *Education and the Private Sector, A Development Imperative*. This conference, which hopes to encourage private sector involvement in supporting girls' education, was inspired by the May 1998 USAID-sponsored international conference on girls education in Washington, D.C. which stressed girls education as a key element in a country's development

- Visit a rural health clinic where a Peace Corps Volunteer works with community members to ensure that women are informed of family planning options and safe-birthing techniques, and where mothers learn to detect and prevent frequent childhood illnesses.

- Deliver remarks in Marrakesh emphasizing the importance of religious and cultural tolerance in the pursuit of a civil society.

- In Fez, inaugurate a maternity ward operating room at the Ibn El Khatib Hospital, one of seven maternity hospitals renovated through the USAID/Morocco Safe Motherhood Initiative.

- Visit a USAID-supported low-income housing site and announce additional support that will

ensure that residents are given the opportunity to become property owners and participate in their community.

- Participate in a discussion with non-governmental leaders who are active in the development of civil society and who play a key role in Morocco's progress as a democratic Islamic country.

- Attend a signing ceremony for the establishment of a Moroccan-American Executive Business Center which will promote academic and business links between the two countries.

- Highlight the importance of corporate involvement in the health sector at rural village where the Pfizer Corporation has made significant contributions to fighting trachoma blindness, which is endemic in many rural areas in Morocco.

- Learn the rich cultural histories of Morocco by touring the kasbahs and mosques, from the cities to rural villages such as Ouarzazate. These visits will include stops at rural schools that are encouraging young girls to continue their education, and an overnight in the desert to experience the striking views and the celebrated atmosphere of the Moroccan desert.

Editor's Note: Logistical schedules of the First Lady's trip will be released as they are available.

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CONTACT: MARSHA BERRY
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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA AND MOROCCO
(MARCH 20, 1999 -APRIL 1, 1999)**

NOTE: This is a schedule of the first part of the First Lady's schedule for her trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. It outlines a schedule of the press events in Cairo, Egypt. Details on the press events in Luxor, Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco will be released separately as soon as they are available. This schedule is subject to change. For an overview of the trip, please refer to the separately-released press paper.

Saturday, March 20

EDITOR'S NOTE: The First Lady will leave Washington on Saturday evening and arrive in Cairo on Sunday morning. Departure from Andrews AFB is closed to the press.

Sunday, March 21

12:45 p.m. Arrival to Cairo International Airport
(approx.)

Press Notes: This event is open press. Press must arrive no later than 11:15 a.m. Note: there will be no arrival ceremony. The on-site contact is Karen Burchard.

3:20 p.m. Tour Islamic Cairo
-Ribbon-cutting ceremony at restored Minbar (*in the courtyard of the Salah Talai Mosque*)
-Photo-Op at Bab Zuweila Gate

Press Notes: Open press for ribbon-cutting ceremony. Consecutive translation. Pool for Bab Zuweila Gate photo. To pre-credential, please contact Public Affairs Officer, David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press must arrive no later 1:50 p.m. (except traveling pool). The on-site contact is Karen Burchard.

4:15 p.m. Photo-Ops at Citadel/Outside Muhammed Ali Mosque

Press Notes: Open press, but space is limited. For credentials, press must contact David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press will be pre-positioned and then escorted to second opportunity. Press must arrive no later than 2:45 p.m. (except traveling pool)

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Cairo.

Monday, March 22

8:55 a.m. Microcredit Event
Khan al Khalili Marketplace

Press Notes: Pool press only. Photo-op upon arrival. Due to tight space and no sound, print reporters and 2 still photographers only for discussion. Consecutive translation. Press must arrive no later than 7:25 a.m. No lights.

10:00 a.m. Visit to the Ahiferour Center Youth Center
Green Gate Entrance --Telal Zeinhom Neighborhood
-Roundtable on the New Horizons Program

Press Notes: Pool press only --traveling pool and local pool. Local press must arrive no later than 8:30 a.m. Consecutive translation. Mult and lighting are provided. For credentials and more information, contact David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474.

11:30 a.m. Visit to El Basetin Hospital

Press Notes: Speaking program is open press, but space is limited. For credentials, please contact David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Local press must arrive no later than 10:00 a.m. Consecutive translation. Mult and lighting are provided.

12:30 p.m. Courtesy Call with President Mubarak
Abedin Palace

Press Notes: Pool spray at top of meeting. No sound/lights. Local press must arrive no later than 11:00 a.m. Note to traveling pool: following pool spray, will be transported to hotel to file.

3:15 p.m. Touring Coptic Cairo --Photo-Ops
-Ben Ezra Synagogue
-Abu Serga (St. Sergius Church)

Press Notes: Pool press only --traveling pool and local pool. There will be a photo-ops at the Ben Ezra Synagogue and outside of the Abu Serga. Press will be escorted from first photo-op to the second photo-op. Local press must arrive no later than 1:45 p.m.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Cairo.

Tuesday, March 23

11:00 a.m. Speech to the American University in Cairo
113 Kasr El Aini St.

Press Notes: This event is open press. For credentials, contact Nihal Tamraz at 011-20-12-357-5020. Press must arrive no later than 9:30 a.m. Lighting and mult are provided. Throw is approximately 60'. English only. The on-site contact is Robert McLarty.

Editor's Note: Following the speech, Mrs. Clinton will travel to Luxor. Departure from Cairo and arrival in Luxor is closed press. Note: For pool traveling with the First Lady, there will be no filing time before departure.

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NOTE: The First Lady is scheduled to be in Luxor, Egypt until Thursday, March 25, 1999; in Tunisia from March 25 to Saturday, March 27; and in Morocco from Saturday evening, March 27 to Thursday, April 1, 1999. A separate schedule outlining press events in Luxor, Tunisia, and Morocco will be released as details become available.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the First Lady

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March 19, 1999

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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA AND MOROCCO
(MARCH 20, 1999 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

NOTE: This is a schedule of the second part of the First Lady's schedule for her trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. It outlines a schedule of the press events in Luxor, Egypt and Tunis/Carthage, Tunisia. Details on the press events in Kairouan and El Jem, Tunisia and Morocco will be released separately as soon as they are available. This schedule is subject to change. For an overview of the trip or a schedule of Mrs. Clinton's press events in Cairo, please refer to the separately-released press paper.

Tuesday, March 23

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive from Cairo to Luxor in the afternoon. The arrival in Luxor is closed to the press.

3:30 p.m. Photo-Op at the Temple of Luxor

Press Notes: Open press. Press must pre-credential by contacting David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press will hold in the parking lot. Please see press signs for directions. No lights, no mult. Press must arrive no later than 2:30 p.m. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Luxor.

Wednesday, March 24

10:00 a.m. Photo-Op at Hatsheput Temple

Press Notes: Open press. Press must pre-credential by contacting David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press must arrive no later than 8:30 a.m. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

7:30 p.m.

Dinner with Archeologists at the Temple of Luxor

Press Notes:

Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Photo-op at the top. Press must arrive no later 6:00 p.m. No lights. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase. Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Luxor.

Thursday, March 25

8:40³⁵ a.m.

Visit to Karnak Health Clinic

Press Notes:

Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Tight pool for a photo-op in the mother&child room. Pool for ~~roundtable~~ *remarks* discussion. Press must arrive by 7:30 a.m. Lights and mult are provided.

9:50
10:15 a.m.

Visit to Association of Upper Egypt for Education and Development School

Press Notes:

Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Pre-Set: no later than 7:30 a.m. ~~8:00 a.m.~~ Final access: ~~9:15 a.m.~~ ^{9:00} (Except for traveling pool) Lights and mult are provided. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

Editor's Note:

Following this event, the First Lady will depart for Tunisia. The departure from Luxor will be closed to the press. Note to traveling press: there will be no time to file before departure.

2:20⁰⁰ p.m.

Arrival in Tunis
Tunis-Carthage Airport

Press Notes:

This is an open press arrival. Press wanting to cover this event must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 11:30 a.m. and will be escorted to the airport. Please contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

2:10
3:00 p.m.

Arrival Ceremony w/ Mrs. Ben Ali
Visit to ENDA (urban development center)
6, Rue Imam Tarmadhi
b.p. 72, Ksar Said II
2009 Tunis, Tunisia

VIP Lounge, Tunis-C Airport

pool

Inter-Arabie

Press Notes:

This event is pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Pool will arrive in the motorcade. If there are any pool switches, press must be on-site no later than 1:00 p.m. Lights and mult are provided. Consecutive translation in English and Arabic. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.

5:00
4:30 p.m.

Meeting with women
Ambassador's Residence
Rue Mediterainée
Carthage, Tunisia

Women's Issues Roundtable

Press Notes:

Pool spray at the top of the meeting. Note to traveling pool: time to file following the pool spray.

8:00
8:00 p.m.
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Arrive Presidential Palace
Courtesy Call/Dinner with the President

Place to stay.
Photo of
to follow.

Pool Press. No new allowed?

Press Notes:

Press TBD. For more information, please contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

Editor's Note:

The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

Friday, March 26

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9:00 a.m.

Visit to Rural Village 2626 (Nat'l Solidarity Village?)
Fund Rural
7:30

Press Notes:

Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Local press pool should meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 7:00 a.m. to join the motorcade. There will be several photo-ops along the First Lady's tour of the village. No mult. No lights.

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11:00 a.m.

Address to Regional Women's Conference
Palais de Congress

Open. Don't want press in - too distracting.
(Pat negotiating.)

Press Notes:

Open press. To receive credentials to cover this event, please contact Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021. Press should arrive at gate off of Rue Ghana (facing the Abu Nawas Hotel) by 9:30 a.m. Mult and lights are provided. Translation in Arabic, English and French. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.

9:50?
Viewing of
Art -
tight
pool?

Editor's Note:

Following her speech, the First Lady will travel to Kairouan, where she will

2:20 Tour family planning clinic
press?
Lots added
Monastir

tour and visit a family planning clinic. Press logistics for these events will be released as they become available. The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

Saturday, March 27

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8:00 a.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony
North African American Cemetery & Memorial

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Press will arrive in motorcade. Local press must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 6:30 a.m. to join motorcade. Anu Rangappa is the on-site contact. 7:00?

^{10:00} ~~American School?~~
9:30 a.m. Visit to Carthage Ruins -- Photo-Op
~~Roman baths / Punic ruins~~

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Photo-op during the tour. For more information, please contact Jack Murray at 011-216-9-324-034 or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

Editor's Note: Following the visit to Carthage, the First Lady will depart from Tunis for Morocco. Departure from Tunis is open to the press. Press interested in covering the departure must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 9:00 a.m. to be escorted to the airport. 9:30?

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NOTE: The First Lady is scheduled to be in Morocco from Saturday evening, March 27 to Thursday, April 1, 1999. A separate schedule outlining press events in Morocco will be released as details become available.

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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA AND MOROCCO
(MARCH 20 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

**[RE-SENDING SCHEDULE TO CHANGE TIMES OR ADD EVENTS IN BOLD.
PLEASE NOTE THE ADDITION OF TOURS/VISITS IN KAIROUAN FRIDAY.]**

NOTE: This is a schedule of the third part of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. It includes the final day of Mrs. Clinton's visit in Luxor, Egypt, and her press events in Tunisia. Details on the press events in Morocco will be released separately as soon as they are available. This schedule is subject to change. For an overview of the trip or a complete schedule of Mrs. Clinton's press events in Egypt, please refer to the separately released press paper.

Thursday, March 25

8:35 a.m. Visit to Karnak Health Clinic
(Prev. 8:40)

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Tight pool for a photo-op in the Mother & Child Room. Pool for remarks. Press must arrive by 7:30 a.m. Lights and mult are provided.

9:50 a.m. Visit to Association of Upper Egypt for Education and
(Prev. 10:15) Development School

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Pre-set: no later than 7:30 a.m. Final access: 9:00 a.m. (Except for traveling pool). Lights and mult are provided. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

Editor's Note: Following this event, the First Lady will depart for Tunisia. The departure from Luxor will be closed to the press. Note to traveling press: there will be no time to file before departure.

2:00 p.m.
(Prev. 2:20)

Arrival in Tunis
Tunis-Carthage Airport

Press Notes:

This is an open press arrival. Press wanting to cover this event must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 11:30 a.m. and will be escorted to the airport. Please contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

2:10 p.m.

Arrival Ceremony with Mrs. Ben Ali
VIP Lounge -- Tunis-Carthage Airport

Press Notes:

Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool.

3:00 p.m.

Visit to ENDA Inter-Arabe (urban development center)
6, Rue Imam Tarmadhi
b.p. 72, Ksar Said II
2009 Tunis, Tunisia

Press Notes:

This event is pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Pool will arrive in the motorcade. If there are any pool switches, press must be on-site no later than 1:00 p.m. Lights and mult are provided. Consecutive translation in English and Arabic. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.

5:00 p.m.
(Prev. 4:30)

Women's Issues Roundtable
Ambassador's Residence
Rue Mediterainée
Carthage, Tunisia

Press Notes:

Pool spray at the top of the meeting. Note to traveling pool: time to file following the pool spray.

8:00 p.m.

Arrival at Presidential Palace

Press Notes:

Open press. For access time or further details, contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

8:05 p.m.

Courtesy Call/Dinner with the President

Press Notes:

Pool press. Contact is Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa, 011-216-9-324- 021.

Editor's Note:

The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

Friday, March 26

9:30 a.m. Visit to National Solidarity Fund Rural Village 2626
(Prev. 9:00)

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Local press pool should meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 7:30 a.m. to join the motorcade. There will be several photo-ops along the First Lady's tour of the village. No mult. No lights.

11:20 a.m. Address to Women's Conference
(Prev. 11:00) Palais de Congress

Press Notes: Open press. To receive credentials to cover this event, please contact Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021. Press should arrive at gate off of Rue Ghana (facing the Abu Nawas Hotel) by 9:30 a.m. Mult and lights are provided. Translation in Arabic, English and French. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.
Following the address, the First Lady will view Tunisian art exhibits. The viewing with be pool press only.

Editor's Note: Following her speech, the First Lady will depart for Monastir. The departure is closed to press.

The following events in Monastir were added since the last schedule was released.

1:05 p.m. Arrival in Monastir, Tunisia
Habib Bourguiba Airport

Press Notes: Arrival is open press. Press must arrive no later than 12:05 p.m. The on-site contact is Mike King.

2:15 p.m. Photo-op at Roman Coliseum
El Jem, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool press for photo-op -- local pool and traveling pool only. No light or mult. The on-site contact is Mike King.

3:55 p.m. Tour/Discussion at Reproductive Health Center
Kairouan, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool press (local and traveling pool) only for remarks. Stills and camera for photo-op on tour of clinic. The on-site contact is Mike King.

4:45 p.m. Photo-op at Grand Mosque of Kairouan
Kairouan, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool press (local and traveling pool) for photo-op. No lights or mult.
The on-site contact is Mike King.

Editor's note: In the evening, the First Lady will return to Tunis and remain there overnight.

Saturday, March 27

8:30 a.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony
(Prev. 8:00) North African American Cemetery

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Press will arrive in motorcade. Local press must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 7:00 a.m. to join motorcade. Anu Rangappa is the on-site contact.

10:00 a.m. Visit to Carthage Ruins -- Photo-Op
(Prev. 9:30)

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Photo-op during the tour. For more information, please contact Jack Murray at 011-216-9-324-034 or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

Editor's Note: Following the visit to Carthage, the First Lady will depart from Tunis for Morocco. Departure from Tunis is open to the press. Press interested in covering the departure must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 9:30 a.m. to be escorted to the airport.

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NOTE: The First Lady is scheduled to be in Morocco from Saturday evening, March 27 to Thursday, April 1, 1999. A separate schedule outlining press events in Morocco will be released as details become available.

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**[RE-SENDING TO REMOVE TEA WITH GOVERNOR AND IMAM
IN RISSANI SATURDAY AFTERNOON. THIS EVENT IS CLOSED.]**

**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR THE
FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO MOROCCO
(MARCH 27 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

Please refer to the previously released trip advisories for a thematic overview of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, or for a detailed schedule of her visits in Egypt and Tunisia. Below is a logistical schedule for the first portion of her visit to Morocco. Details on the remaining press events will be released as soon as they are available.

Saturday, March 27

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive in Morocco from Tunisia.

12:10 p.m. Arrival in Morocco
Airport Moulay Ali Cherif
Errachidia, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. Press should be at the airport by 11:15 a.m. 70' throw. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

1:00 p.m. Education Roundtable
Ibnou Sina School
Aufous, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray for opening remarks. Print press remain for discussion. Press should arrive by 1:15 p.m. Mult box available. Press should bring sun-guns as lighting is dim. Consecutive translation. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

2:45 p.m. View Peace Corps Project Display
(Outside Dispensera Siffa Health Center)
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Open press for photo-op. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:00 p.m. Visit to Siffa Health Center
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press. Press should be at the center by 1:15 p.m. Tight pool for brief visit in the Women's Health Room. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:45 p.m. Wreath Laying at Mosque
Tomb of Moulay Ali Cherif
Rissani, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should assemble at 2:15 p.m. Female members of the press should wear clothing that covers arms and legs. Veils for women will be provided. All members of the press should wear shoes that are easy to remove before entering the mosque. Press should bring sun-guns as the lighting is dim. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

Editor's note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Errachidia, Morocco.

Sunday, March 28

5:45 a.m. Camel Ride to Outer Dunes
Dunes of Merzouga
Errachidia, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press for photo-op. Press should assemble at 5:15 a.m. Press should bring warm clothing.

Editor's note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.

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[RE-SENDING TO ADD PRESS SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY AND TO
REMOVE SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE.]

**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR THE
FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO MOROCCO
(MARCH 27 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

Below is a logistical schedule for the First Lady's events in Morocco Saturday, March 27, through Monday, March 29. Details on the remainder of the First Lady's trip will be released as soon as they are available.

Please refer to the previously released trip advisories for a thematic overview of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, or for a detailed schedule of her visits in Egypt and Tunisia.

Saturday, March 27

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive in Morocco from Tunisia.

12:10 p.m. **Arrival in Morocco**
Airport Moulay Ali Cherif
Errachidia, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. Press should be at the airport by 11:15 a.m. 70' throw.
On-site contact is Ben Austin.

1:00 p.m. **Education Roundtable**
Ibnou Sina School
Aufous, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray for opening remarks. Print press remain for discussion. Press should arrive by 1:15 p.m. Mult box available. Press should bring sunglasses as lighting is dim. Consecutive translation. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

2:45 p.m.

View Peace Corps Project Display
(Outside Dispensera Siffa Health Center)
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Open press for photo-op. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:00 p.m.

Visit to Siffa Health Center
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press. Press should be at the center by 1:15 p.m. Tight pool for brief visit in the Women's Health Room. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:45 p.m.

Wreath Laying at Mosque
Tomb of Moulay Ali Cherif
Rissani, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should assemble at 2:15 p.m. Female members of the press should wear clothing that covers arms and legs. Veils for women will be provided. All members of the press should wear shoes that are easy to remove before entering the mosque. Press should bring sun-guns as the lighting is dim. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

Editor's note:

The First Lady will remain overnight in Errachidia, Morocco.

Sunday, March 28

No public schedule.

Editor's note:

The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.

Monday, March 29

9:30 a.m. **Arrival in Ouarzazate**
Ouarzazate International Airport
Ouarzazate, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should arrive at the airport by 8:30 a.m. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

10:30 a.m. **Tasselmante Village Visit**
Tasselmante, Ouarzazate Province, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should wear casual clothing and comfortable, closed-toe walking shoes for touring the village. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

Editor's Note: *The First Lady will have lunch at Ait Benhaddou at 1:20 p.m. The lunch is closed press. Press will have an opportunity at this time to take a hiking tour of Ait Benhaddou and/or have lunch. Three phone lines will be available for filing.*

2:30 p.m. **First Lady's Hike/Tour Through Ait Benhaddou**
Ait Benhaddou, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray right after lunch and before tour. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

4:00 p.m. **Departure from Ouarzazate**
Ouarzazate International Airport
Ouarzazate, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

Editor's Note: *The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.*

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**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
IN FES, MOROCCO -- THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999**

Below is a logistical schedule for the First Lady's press events in Fes, Morocco on Thursday, April 1, 1999. All times are subject to change. (This is the final schedule for her visit in Morocco. Please see the previously released advisories for her schedule in Morocco from Saturday, March 27, through Wednesday, March 31.)

Please refer to the previously released trip advisories for a thematic overview of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, or for a detailed schedule of her visits in Egypt and Tunisia.

Thursday, April 1

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive in Fes from Marrakech, Morocco.

8:50 a.m. Arrival at Airport
Saiss Airport
Fes, Morocco

Press Note
Open press. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

**9:30 a.m. Inauguration of New USAID-Supported
Maternity Operating Room**
Ibn Khatib Hospital
Fes, Morocco

Press Note
Pool press only. 25' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

**10:25 a.m. Roundtable Meeting with NGO's
(Non-Governmental Organizations)**
Prefecture
Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. 60' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

11:50 a.m.

Courtesy Call with Prime Minister

Abderahmane El Youssoufi

Prefecture

Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray at the top. 15' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

1:30 p.m.

Visit to Al Akhwayn University

Signing Ceremony for the Moroccan-US Executive Business Center

Al Akhwayn University

Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. 60' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

Editor's note:

Four phone lines will be available at the university for filing.

3:20 p.m.

Departure from Morocco

Saiss Airport

Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Open press.

Editor's Note:

The First Lady will depart from Fes, Morocco, en route the White House in Washington, D.C.

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Monday, March 22, 1999

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$24.5 MILLION FOR
USAID FAMILY PLANNING, HEALTHY MOTHER, CHILD PROGRAMS IN
EGYPT**

CAIRO, Egypt – Today, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), will provide \$10 million for family planning activities in Egypt and \$14.5 million for Healthy Mother/Healthy Child activities in Upper Egypt.

On the first leg of a three-country tour to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, Mrs. Clinton made the announcement in Cairo at the inauguration and ribbon cutting ceremony of the newly opened El Basatin One Day Surgery and Maternal and Child Health Center.

Egypt has made impressive gains in the health of women and children with assistance from USAID. For example, infant and under-five child mortality rates have declined by 45 percent and 53 percent respectively from 1983 to 1995. Child survival programs have prevented the deaths of more than 80,000 children and approximately ninety percent of Egyptian children have been immunized.

The El Basatin clinic offers low-cost, one-day, outpatient surgical services to the poor. It provides high quality, integrated maternal and child health, family planning, and reproductive health services. These services include immunizations for children, treatment of respiratory and diarrheal diseases and other common ailments. Pregnant women also receive pre-natal care, delivery, and post-natal services.

Through this center, the Ministry of Health and Population offers both primary and preventive health care and outpatient curative services in a clinic, avoiding the cost of hospitalization. The clinic is equipped with up-to-date diagnostic and clinical equipment and has fully furnished operating rooms with intensive care sections.

Since 1996, USAID has provided \$31 million for family planning and \$45 million for maternal and child health activities in Egypt. USAID population, health and nutrition programs, budgeted at \$804 million worldwide, support family planning programs, improve infant and child health nutrition, and reduce deaths as a result of childbirth. These are recognized worldwide as some of the most effective elements of U.S. foreign assistance. The agency expects to spend about \$50 million worldwide in FY 2000 for improving maternal health and reducing deaths as a result of pregnancy and childbirth.

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COMMENTS

Toby,

After I figured things out I realized I had to redo it completely. I will be in the office at 9:00 a.m. if you see any problems with this. Otherwise my home phone number is 703-631-4227 and my pager is 888-760-4840.

Kim Walz
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Contact: Kim Walz

Thursday, March 25, 1999

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$45 MILLION FOR
USAID ASSISTANCE TO LUXOR WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM**

LUXOR, Egypt – First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced today at the El-Karnak Health Center and Gold Star Family Planning Clinic here, that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), will provide \$45 million to upgrade the Luxor Wastewater Treatment System.

Over the past 20 years, USAID has provided \$2.7 billion for the water and wastewater sectors in Egypt, resulting in new or better services for one in three Egyptians. Since 1996, USAID assistance has focused on expanding sustainable water and wastewater services in urban centers of economic growth where the maximum number of people can benefit. By 1998, completed projects have resulted in better lives for millions of Egyptians. For example, wastewater conveyance and treatment have benefited more than three million people in Alexandria, Egypt through two new USAID-funded treatment plants.

At the El-Karnak clinic, Mrs. Clinton witnessed a formal signing of the implementation agreement to launch the USAID-supported Healthy Mother/Healthy Child activities in Luxor and participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony of the newly renovated clinic.

The El-Karnak clinic provides high quality maternal and child health care, family planning, and reproductive health services. Some of these services include immunizations, treatment of respiratory and diarrheal diseases and other ailments. Also provided are routine pre-natal care, delivery and post-natal services for pregnant women.

The clinic received its first "Gold Star" certification from the USAID-supported Quality Improvement Project (QIP) in 1996, and has continued to meet the strict standards. The Egyptian Ministry of Health and Population awards the "Gold Star" to the "best of the best" in clinics which consistently meet one hundred percent of standard of quality care requirements for family planning clinics.

(On March 22 in Cairo, Mrs. Clinton announced that USAID will provide \$20 million for family planning activities and \$14.5 million for Healthy Mother/Healthy Child activities in Egypt.)

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Visit of Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton to Morocco
March 27 - April 1, 1999

Er-Rachidia/Erfoud Communiqué No. 1

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Mrs. Clinton Arrives in Er-Rachidia

Saturday, March 27, 1999 12:30

(Er-Rachidia, Morocco) U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton today arrived in Morocco on the third leg of a two-week long North African tour, which has already taken her to Egypt and Tunisia.

Throughout her travels in North Africa, Mrs. Clinton is underscoring the commitment of the United States to strengthening bonds of friendship these three Arab states, in particular, and with the entire Arab world, in general.

While in Morocco, Mrs. Clinton will see firsthand the work of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the U.S. Peace Corps. She will witness the difference these agencies are making in meeting the development challenges facing Morocco - bringing education to rural girls, providing microcredit, expanding maternal and child health care, and generally improving the opportunities available to Moroccans.

The U.S. First Lady's trip builds on years of her active involvement - both in the U.S. and in other countries - in ensuring access to safe, quality family planning and health care services, in encouraging the economic empowerment of women, and in working with NGOs on issues of civic participation, human rights and social investment.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to be in Morocco through April 1. In addition to the Er-Rachidia area, she is scheduled to visit sites in Marrakech, Ouarzazate and Fès.

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Er-Rachidia/Erfoud Communiqué No. 2

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U.S. Peace Corps to Add Ten Volunteers for New
Business Development Program in Morocco and Five
Additional Volunteers in Education, Mrs. Clinton
Announces During Visit to Maternal Health Clinic

Saturday, March 27, 1999 14:20

(Siffa, Er-Rachidia Province, Morocco) U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton today announced that the U.S. Peace Corps in Morocco will be expanding its presence by fifteen volunteers: ten for a new business development project and five more in ~~an~~ existing education project.

Mrs. Clinton made the announcement while visiting the Siffa Maternal and Child Health Clinic, a typical Peace Corps Morocco volunteer site.

The Peace Corps has long been active in promoting access to basic health care in Morocco, including support to the Moroccan Ministry of Health's effort to teach rural women about family planning and maternal health. This clinic is important to the entire region, attracting women patients ~~from~~ miles around Siffa. In partnership with the governor's office, the village is planning to construct a new birthing center soon. In addition, Ministry of Health teams regularly visit the clinic during vaccination drives, using trucks, medicines and other equipment and supplies donated by USAID.

At the clinic, Mrs. Clinton visited with doctors and nurses and with women from the village of Siffa, as well as with a 24-year old Peace Corps volunteer named Lisa Bernasek whose project is to teach rural Moroccan women about family planning, safe motherhood practices, and general preventative medicine.

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The Peace Corps has been in Morocco
since 1963, with over 6,500 volunteers
having served. Currently 127 volunteers
are working
over the past 35 years
throughout
Morocco.

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Er-Rachidia/Erfoud Communiqué No. 4

(FLOT-ER4)

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U.S. First Lady Travels to the Edge of the Sahara
to Overnight on the Dunes of Merzouga

Saturday, March 27, 1999 17:30

(Merzouga, Er-Rachidia Province, Morocco) U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is spending her first night in Morocco in a tent overlooking the spectacular dunes of Merzouga, on the edge of the vast Sahara desert. The history of Morocco is ~~deeply~~ intertwined with tales of ~~camel~~ camel caravans and the flourishing commerce they made possible for many centuries between Morocco and the inhabitants of sub-Saharan Africa, most notably via the legendary city of Timbuktu, a fifty-day camel ride south of Merzouga.

There will be no protocol, official meetings or other duties for Mrs. Clinton at this site. This stop was planned primarily to provide the First Lady with an opportunity to experience first-hand the beauty of the Moroccan desert. Some of the dunes at Merzouga rise to heights of 300 feet (100 meters) or more, and they are renowned for changing color in the early morning light. Mrs. Clinton and her party are spending the night in traditional nomadic tents. Traditional meals are planned in keeping with the setting.

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to Africa and Arabian

and to witness
Moroccan folklore
and culture.

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Er-Rachidia/Erfoud Communiqué No. 3

(FLOT-ER3)

U.S. First Lady Lays Wreath at the Tomb of Alaouite Patriarch, Moulay Ali Cherif, Saluting Long History of U.S. - Moroccan Friendship

Saturday, March 27, 1999 15:30

(Rissani, Er-Rachidia Province, Morocco) U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton today visited this eastern Moroccan town to pay her respects to the tomb of the XVII century founder of Morocco's Alawite dynasty, Moulay Ali Cherif. Morocco's current monarch, King Hassan II, is a direct descendant of this "cherif," or noble, whose ancestors came to Morocco from Arabia in the XII and XIII centuries.

The tomb of Moulay Ali Cherif is in an ornate mausoleum with a lush garden and courtyard. Mrs. Clinton laid a wreath of flowers on the patriarch's tomb today both to honor King Hassan's ancestors and to recognize the importance of America's long-term good relations with Morocco, relations that go back to the first years of America's independence.

The courtyard and mausoleum of Moulay Ali Cherif are considered by Moroccans to be holy ground, and non-Muslims are not usually permitted to enter. Mrs. Clinton, however, is being honored with a special exception to enter as part of her official visit to Morocco.

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When an Alaouite Sultan, Sidi
Mohammed Ben Abdallah,
recognized the United States
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Thursday, April 1, 1999

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$3 MILLION
IN FAMILY PLANNING, CHILD HEALTH PROGRAMS THROUGH USAID**

FEZ, Morocco – First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), will provide \$3 million to the Government of Morocco for their reproductive and child health programs.

The First Lady made the announcement on a visit to the Ibn Khatib hospital, a Moroccan Ministry of Health facility. During her visit, she participated in a ribbon cutting of the new operating room in the hospital.

The Moroccan Ministry of Health and USAID has had an extremely fruitful, almost thirty-year collaboration to improve the health and well being of Moroccan women, children and families. In terms of health improvements the results are dramatic. The average number of children a woman has in her lifetime (total fertility rate) has decreased from 5.9 in 1979 to 3.1 in 1997. Between 1979 and 1997, the percentage of women using any kind of contraceptive method has increased from 19 percent to 59 percent. During the same period, infant mortality dropped from 138 deaths per thousand to 37. Vaccination coverage exceeded the global objective of 80 percent during every single year since 1990. Consequently, Morocco now stands as an international leader in the health sector and serves as a model for other countries.

Maternal health remains a major health problem in Morocco despite important progress in family planning and other preventive health measures. Maternal mortality rates remain unacceptably high at 228 per 100,000 live births (308 in rural areas, 125 in urban areas). Insufficient access to high quality services for pregnancy and delivery, and use of these services by women who need them – have been the focus of joint efforts by the Ministry of Health and USAID.

To improve the quality and access of health services, a pilot project to introduce Emergency Obstetric Care in two regions, including the area of Fez, has been undertaken by the MOH with support from USAID. A total of 52 health facilities have been upgraded and equipped, with intensive training of health care providers to improve their skills.

The operating room the first lady opened was renovated and equipped as a part of this comprehensive effort to reduce maternal mortality. Before the renovation, only one public hospital provided emergency obstetric care for the whole wilaya of Fez (approximately one million inhabitants). The ward itself was inaugurated last year by the Minister of Health and the U.S. Ambassador, and now handles more than 100 deliveries a month, with a potential capacity of 4000 deliveries a year. The upgrading of the hospital operating theater is the final step in the effort. This operating room is one of 5 new operating rooms made available as a result of this project, thus increasing from three to seven the total number of facilities able to undertake Caesarian sections.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$7.8 MILLION
IN LOAN GUARANTEES FOR MOROCCO**

MARRAKECH, Morocco – First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), is making available loan guarantees of \$7.8 million this year for housing programs in Morocco.

Mrs. Clinton made the announcement during a visit to a former shantytown called Koudia that is being redeveloped into a viable community with technical assistance from USAID. The First Lady handed out housing deeds to community members who will build their own houses on land that has been improved with connections to potable water, electricity and sewerage services. A major objective of USAID programs in Morocco is to encourage continued support of local community groups and women-headed households improve their living conditions.

The community of Koudia sits on the periphery of Marrakech. It originally developed as a shantytown (bidonville) and is currently home to 460 very low-income households. The Koudia settlement is representative of many urban areas where more than 20 percent of the population living in unauthorized settlements and more than 10 percent living in bidonvilles. Women head a full 26 percent of the households.

Lack of water and sanitary services has been a primary factor in high rates of disease. Without secure title to the land, Koudia residents were not willing to invest in the construction of standard housing, and lived instead in makeshift shelters. Further, forty-five of these houses are threatened with collapse into the adjacent working quarry.

Koudia is being developed by ANHI, the Moroccan National Shelter Upgrading Agency. Their work includes installing water and sewer services to both existing and new building plots. USAID/Morocco supports ANHI through technical assistance to strengthen their capacity to manage a self-sustaining urban upgrade program. The Government of Morocco also takes advantage of USAID's Urban Environmental Credit Program (UECP—formerly the Housing Guarantee Program) which provides United States Government loan guarantees to U.S. private sector investors in financial markets that provide capital for housing programs in developing countries.

USAID-supported ANHI activities in Koudia focus on land management and development, and restructuring of existing neighborhoods to improve living conditions. ANHI is providing environmental infrastructure, which confronts the critical problems of removing wastewater, providing potable water and electricity, and increasing land and building ownership. Social services provided include providing land that is equipped with a health clinic and dispensary, a youth center, a mosque and a woman's community center.

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Saturday, March 27, 1999

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$1.6 MILLION FOR
PRIMARY EDUCATION IN MOROCCO**

ERRACHIDA, Morocco -- First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton today announced that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), will provide \$1.6 million for funding rural primary education in Morocco.

On the last leg of her three-country visit to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, Mrs. Clinton made the announcement at the Ait Amour School where she visited classrooms, met the teachers and interacted with the children.

The Ait Amour School and three others in this rural province have benefited from USAID's initiative in girls' education. Teachers, school directors, school inspectors and Ministry of Education provincial staff were trained to become sensitive to cultural and other issues that kept girls out of the classroom, leading to more girls in the classroom. Textbooks were also assessed for gender sensitivity and relevance to rural life.

The school has one female and five male teachers for the 89 children (44 girls and 45 boys) enrolled. The school has a tree-planting program for the students as well as a school newspaper. In addition, literacy training for adult women is also available.

In Morocco, there are about 2.5 million girls of primary school age. Approximately 1.3 million of these girls live in rural areas and are directly affected by the weaknesses of the rural primary school environment. The gross school enrollment rates at the primary level are only 50 percent for boys and 22 percent for girls (as compared to urban rates of 93 percent for boys and 86 percent for girls). The illiteracy rate for rural boys is 61 percent and 89 percent for rural girls (versus 25 percent for urban males and 49 percent for urban females).

USAID has invested more than \$1 billion worldwide over the past ten years in basic education programs with an emphasis on improving access to education, especially for girls. The First Lady's long experience with education and children's issues made her an influential leader long before she came to Washington in 1992. Her experience and leadership on the issue of girls' education and her overall international advocacy for women and girls will be especially beneficial on her visits to schools during this trip.

In 1995, the First Lady announced USAID's Girls' and Women's Education Initiative, which builds on USAID's successful experience and the lessons learned in promoting girls' education. She made the announcement at the UN Summit on Social Development in Copenhagen.

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FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES USAID GRANT OF \$100,000 TO FIGHT EYE DISEASE IN MOROCCO

TASSELMANTE VILLAGE, Morocco – The First Lady today announced that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), will provide a \$100,000 grant for the International Trachoma Initiative to Helen Keller International to help fight the disease in Morocco.

Trachoma is an infectious eye disease that is the leading cause of preventable blindness throughout the world. More than 350,000 Moroccans have the disease with the vast majority of victims being women and children. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that six million people are blind worldwide or at imminent risk of blindness from trachoma; an additional 150 million have the disease, and more than 540 million—almost 10 percent of humanity— are at risk.

Morocco is a leader in the effort to eradicate trachoma and has an ambitious program that serves as an example of what can be achieved through private-public partnerships. These partners are working to promote the elimination of trachoma as a cause of blindness by adopting the approach recommended by the World Health Organization and supported by the International Trachoma Initiative. This approach is called the S-A-F-E strategy—Surgery, Antibiotics, Face Washing, and Environment improvement.

The Moroccan effort to eliminate trachoma has become a model for the Global Elimination of Trachoma by the 2020 (GET 2020) Alliance, a consortium of governmental and non-governmental organizations, working to relegate blinding trachoma to the annals of history. Using a strategy that will be based on a comprehensive national action plan, Morocco may well become the first country to attain elimination through a concerted strategy of prevention and control.

One hundred years ago, trachoma was endemic throughout the world and was a leading exclusion criterion for immigrants coming to Ellis Island from Europe. The disease has receded with development, including improved sanitation and access to water. Today, trachoma remains a public health priority in sub-Saharan Africa and Asia and parts of Latin America and Australia.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES \$2 MILLION FOR
USAID ASSISTANCE TO MOROCCON MICROFINANCE ACTIVITIES**

TASSELMANTE VILLAGE, Morocco – The First Lady announced today that the United States, through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), will provide Morocco with \$2 million this year for microfinance activities.

On the last leg of her three-country visit to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, Mrs. Clinton made the announcement at the Near East Foundation, a U.S. Private Voluntary Organization (PVO). The Near East Foundation has been working in the province of Quarzazate since 1987 with a primary focus on rural women's empowerment.

Mrs. Clinton also announced that with USAID support, a microfinance Non-Governmental Organization (NGO), Al Amana, will open a new office in the Quarzazate province to further promote economic growth activities.

Microfinance activities first came to Morocco in 1996 through a USAID-funded project with Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA). VITA created Al Amana, which made its first loans in March 1997. By the end of 1998, 28 offices in 15 cities were providing 750 new loans per week worth \$150,000. To date, Al Amana has provided 18,000 loans, 47 percent to women. The average loan is \$240 and is usually used to purchase raw materials (e.g., wool, leather) or small machinery. The average loan period is 5 months.

Until recently, microfinance institutions had no legal status in Morocco. USAID helped draft the microfinance law, which has passed both houses of Parliament. This law legalizes microfinance institutions, gives them tax advantages, and permits them to charge adequate interest rates.

USAID's microenterprise program, budgeted at \$135 million worldwide, works to increase the flow of credit to small businesses in developing countries. Helping poor but enterprising men and women build their own businesses is a key element of USAID's grassroots growth strategy. The microenterprise initiative started in 1994 with 331,000 low-income borrowers worldwide; in 1998, USAID's grants contributed to an estimated 1.6 million loans. Two-thirds of the borrowers are women and are for \$300 or less.

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Mrs. Clinton celebrates women's rights in Tunisia

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By Sandra Sobieraj, Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived in this North African nation Thursday to celebrate its record on women's rights. But first, she came face-to-face with its attitude toward political freedom.

Saluted at the Tunis airport by a saber-wielding honor guard of elaborately cloaked military officers, Mrs. Clinton released a statement saying she came to strengthen American ties to Tunisia and "learn more about your extraordinary achievements."

The first lady's Air Force plane, getting to Tunis a bit early, was asked to circle the verdant coastline a half-dozen times while the red-carpet greeting was assembled.

Preparing for her address the next day at Tunis' Congressional Palace, Mrs. Clinton sat down with a dozen of this nation's prominent female activists — including a film director, human rights advocate and opposition-party member of Parliament.

The women's discussion at the cliff-top residence of U.S. Ambassador Robin Raphel, overlooking Carthage and the Gulf of Tunis, was hastily shut to reporters after participants said they didn't want their views broadcast in the media.

Tunisia, slightly smaller than Missouri and wedged between the volatile Libya and Algeria, keeps a tight rein on political opposition.

There are no practical rights to freedom of speech or political expression, said one U.S. official.

But the first lady, holding to the nonconfrontational style of her 12-day North African trip to date, said she was here mostly to celebrate the country's record of investments in women and children.

The government spends 20 percent of its annual budget implementing a program of health, education and employment rights for women and girls.

Ninety-nine percent of Tunisian girls are old enough for the first grade are in school, and 45 percent of college students here are women. Family-planning services are widely available and abortion is legal. Tunisia, a predominantly middle-class nation, is the only Arab state to outlaw polygamy.

Before leaving Egypt earlier Thursday, Mrs. Clinton repeated to an Arab audience her husband's argument for the NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia and prayed the allies "will be able to conduct it safely and will bring it to as swift an end as possible."

The first lady also announced in Luxor, Egypt, a \$45 million grant from the

United States to expand and improve the ancient city's wastewater treatment system.

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EN ROUTE Marrakech Airport
[drive time: approximately 10 minutes]

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[002]

8:45 am

ARRIVE Marrakech Airport

9:00 am

WHEELS UP Marrakech
EN ROUTE Ouarzazate
[flight time: 30 minutes]
[meal: light breakfast]

9:30 am

WHEELS DOWN Ouarzazate

GREETER:

Governor Alami Zbadi

Int. Airt. Pool. 7:30.

9:40 am

DEPART Ouarzazate Airport
EN ROUTE Tasselmante
[drive time: 45 minutes]

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10:25 am . **ARRIVE Tasselmente**
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GREETERS:

Villagers
10 village committee leaders (5 men, 5 women)
Flowers from 2 children

10:30 am-
12:00 pm

TASSELMANTE VILLAGE VISIT

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Translation: whisper (Berber to French to English)
Hold: RV
Phone: N/A
Staff Hold: Tent (until speaking program)
Staff Phone: N/A

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Traveling Pool only
Call time? Press notes?
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THE FIRST LADY'S TOUR GROUP:

The First Lady
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Ambassador Ed Gabriel
Kathleen Linehan-Gabriel
Polly Dunford, Director, Near East Foundation
Taoufik Ammar
Marsha Berry
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FORMAT:

-The First Lady tours the village, stopping first at the new potable water system installed by villagers.

-The First Lady visits the literacy classroom for women, two 14 year old instructors give a short lesson.

POOL PRESS

-The First Lady proceeds outside to the women's income generating projects: chicken pen, clay stoves, beehives.

-The First Lady visits the carpet-weaving room.
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-The First Lady visits the Mobile Health Unit.
POOL PRESS

NOTE: The First Lady has the option of holding at

walking
closed shoes
Casual wear.

this point.

-The First Lady proceeds to canopy.
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-The First Lady has tea under the canopy while
villagers perform their folklore celebration, and
present the First Lady with a carpet.
POOL PRESS

-Governor makes opening remarks and introduces
Pfizer representative.
POOL PRESS

-Pfizer representative makes remarks.
POOL PRESS

-Governor introduces the First Lady.
POOL PRESS

-The First Lady makes remarks .
POOL PRESS

-Children sing a song.
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-The First Lady departs.
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PARTICIPANTS: 350 - 400 villagers

12:05 pm

DEPART Tasselmente Village
EN ROUTE Ait Benhaddou
[drive time: 1 hour, 5 minutes]

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1:10 pm

ARRIVE Ait Benhaddou

- call Evan Reid
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GREETERS: N/A

PROCEED down cobblestone road to tent.

1:20 pm-
2:20 pm

~~LUNCH~~
~~Tent~~

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Ait Benhaddou
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Staff Hold: Tent beside large tent
Phone: N/A

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STAFF NOTE: Staff tour will depart at 2:15 pm. Staff should return to the tent no later than 3:20 pm for departure.

NOTE: The First Lady has the option of proceeding to the kasbah for a tour via vehicle.

GREETER: Faycal Cheradi, Director of the Center of Restoration of Atlas Architecture Patrimony

Press will helicopter there. in adv. of HRC.

2:30 pm-
3:30 pm

HIKE/TOUR THRU AIT BENHADDOU

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POOL SPRAY at end of lunch/WH PHOTO

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Melanne Verveer
Marsha Berry
Kelly Craighead

(Optional tour upon arrival.)

Time to file 3 phone lines avail for filing

3:30 pm

DEPART Ait Benhaddou
EN ROUTE Ouarzazate Airport
[drive time: 30 minutes]



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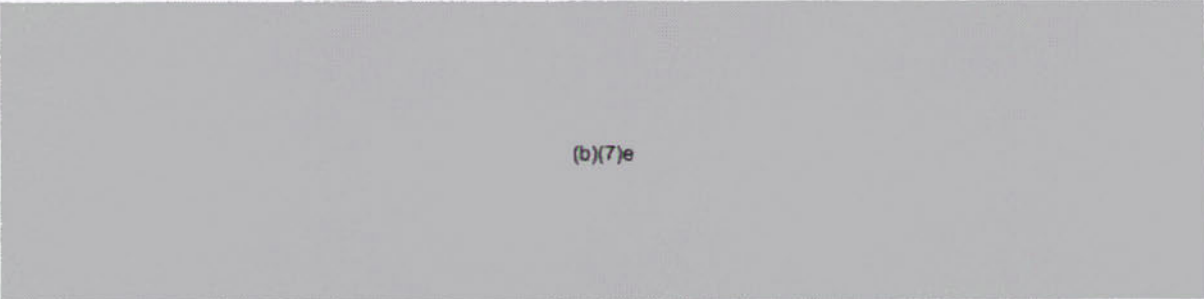
4:00 pm ~~ARRIVE Ouarzazate Airport~~

4:10 pm WHEELS UP Ouarzazate
 EN ROUTE Marrakech
 [flight time: 30 minutes]
 [meal: snacks available]

4:40 pm ~~WHEELS DOWN Marrakech~~

4:50 pm DEPART Marrakech Airport
 EN ROUTE Hotel La Mamounia
 [drive time: 10 minutes]

*Open?
Pool*



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5:00 pm ARRIVE Hotel La Mamounia

DOWN FOR EVENING

RON Hotel La Mamounia
 Marrakech, Morocco

FINAL-REVISED*

Tuesday
MARRAKECH, MOROCCO

MARRAKECH

LEAD ADVANCE:	DAVID MOREHOUSE	
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PREV RON Hotel La Mamounia
 Marrakech, Morocco

9:45 am DEPART Hotel La Mamounia
 EN ROUTE Hotel de Ville
 [drive time: 10 minutes]

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[003]

9:55 am

ARRIVE Hotel de Ville

GREETERS:

Nouzha Chekrouni, Secretary of State for the
Ministry of Social Development
Princess Lalla Fatima Zohra

INSIDE GREETERS:

Ahmed M'Jad, The Wali
Moulay Mauon Boufares, Governor of Marrakech
Omar Jazouli, President, Hotel de Ville

10:00 am-

WOMEN'S ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

11:30 am

Conference Room
Hotel de Ville
Translation: simultaneous
Hold: 2nd Floor Vice Governor's Ceremonial Office
Phone: 212-4-44-56-84
Fax: N/A
Staff Hold: Vice Governor's Ceremonial Office
Phone: 212-4-44-56-32
POOL SPRAY (at top) / PRINT REPORTERS REMAIN/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

-The First Lady greets roundtable participants and
takes her seat.

-Princess Lalla Fatima makes welcoming remarks and
introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes brief remarks.

-Ms. Chekrouni moderates the discussion.

-The First Lady makes closing remarks.

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-The First Lady departs.

PARTICIPANTS: 11 participants, see scenario

11:35 am DEPART Hotel de Ville
EN ROUTE Issil Agdal Creche
[drive time: 10 minutes]

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11:45 am ARRIVE Issil Agdal Creche

GREETERS:

Fatima Hassar, President, League for Child

Protection

11:50 am- MEET & GREET
12:00 pm Activity Room
Issil Agdal Creche
Translation: whisper
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS:

The First Lady
Board Members of the League for Child Protection
11:50 am- VISIT THE MOROCCAN LEAGUE FOR THE PROTECTION OF
12:15 pm CHILDREN SHELTER
Issil Agdal Creche
Translation: whisper
Hold: Director's Office
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
Staff Hold: Motorcade
POOL PRESS in playroom/WH PHOTO

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-The First Lady proceeds upstairs to the baby
room, accompanied by Fatima Hassar.

-The First Lady tours baby room.

playroom. -The First Lady proceeds downstairs to the

-The First Lady tours playroom.
POOL PRESS

-The First Lady departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 20 children

12:20 pm DEPART Issil Agdal Creche
EN ROUTE TBD

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12:45 pm ARRIVE TBD

12:50 pm- LUNCH/DOWN TIME
2:00 pm

2:05 pm DEPART Lunch Site
EN ROUTE USAID Housing Project

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2:15 pm ARRIVE USAID Housing Project

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GREETERS:
Abdelaziz Belkeziz, ANHI Regional Director
Abduallah Regeragui, Interpreter

STAFF NOTE: Staff will go on a separate tour at this time.

2:20 pm- **HAND OUT DEEDS TO HOMES**
3:20 pm **USAID Housing Project**
Koudia, Shantytown, Marrakech
Translation: consecutive
Hold: N/A
Phone: N/A
Fax: N/A
Staff Hold: N/A
Phone: N/A
Fax: N/A
POOL PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

-The First Lady tours community with the Director of the USAID Housing Project, first visiting a house before renovation.

-The First Lady visits a renovated house.

-The First Lady proceeds to canopy.

POOL SPRAY

CANOPY GREETERS:

Mohamed El Yazghi, Minister of Regional Planning,
Environment, Urban Development and Housing
Mohamed M'Barki, Minister of Housing
Filali Belhaj, ANHI Director General
Ahmed M'Jad, Wali of Marrakech
Moulay Mamoun Boufares, Governor of Marrakech

Medina

Omar Jazouli, President of the Urban Community

-The First Lady takes her seat.

-Mohamed El Yazghi makes welcoming remarks and introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes remarks and hands out deeds to homes.

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PARTICIPANTS: 40 guests

3:30 pm **DEPART USAID Housing Project**
EN ROUTE Hotel La Mamounia
[drive time: 5 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST

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3:35 pm ARRIVE Hotel La Mamounia

3:40 pm- DOWN TIME

5:00 pm

STAFF NOTE: Staff interested in attending the First Lady's speech should be in the hotel lobby no later than 4:30 pm for the staff van departure.

5:00 pm DEPART Hotel La Mamounia
 EN ROUTE El Badi Palace Ruins
 [drive time: 10 minutes]

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5:10 pm ARRIVE El Badi Palace Ruins

GREETERS:

Mohamed Aujjar, Minister of Human Rights
Her Royal Highness, the Princess, Lalla Meriem

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5:15 pm- RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE SPEECH
6:00 pm El Badi Palace Ruins
 Translation: simultaneous
 Hold: Salon d'honneur
 Phone: tbd

Fax: tbd
Staff Hold: N/A
OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

-The First Lady, Mohamed Aujjar, and Her Royal Highness, the Princess, Lalla Meriem, are announced onto stage.

-The First Lady and Princess Lalla Meriem proceed to their seats onstage.

-Mohamed Aujjar, Minister of Human Rights, makes welcoming remarks and introduces Her Royal Highness, the Princess, Lalla Meriem.

-Her Royal Highness, the Princess Lalla Meriem makes remarks and introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes remarks.

-The First Lady works a ropeline right to left on departure.

PARTICIPANTS: 1500 guests

6:05 pm DEPART El Badi Palace Ruins
EN ROUTE Hotel La Mamounia
[drive time: 10 minutes]

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6:15 pm ARRIVE Hotel La Mamounia

7:30 pm OTR

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RON Hotel La Mamounia
Marrakech, Morocco

FINAL*

Wednesday

MARRAKECH, MOROCCO

MARRAKECH

LEAD ADVANCE:

DAVID MOREHOUSE

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BUSINESS CENTER

212-4-43-74-22

212-4-43-74-23

212-4-43-73-88

212-1-37-39-48

ROOM M-438

PHONE

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PREV RON

Hotel La Mamounia

Marrakech, Morocco

9:50 am

DEPART Hotel La Mamounia

EN ROUTE Palais des Congres Conference Center

[drive time: 5 minutes]

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[004]

9:55 am ARRIVE Palais des Congres Conference Center

GREETERS:

Moulay Ismail Alaoui, Minister of Education
Abdebak Bennani, President of Wafabank
Stephane Galinier, Manager, Palais des Congres

10:00 am- KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO THE NATIONAL MOROCCAN EDUCATION
11:00 am CONFERENCE: "ENTERPRISE AND EDUCATION - A
DEVELOPMENT IMPERATIVE"

Salles des Ministres
Palais des Congres
Translation: simultaneous
Hold: Salle Reda 1
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
Staff Hold: Salle Reda 2
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
OPEN PRESS

PROGRAM:

-The First Lady is announced onstage with Minister
Alaoui and Mr. Bennani, and proceeds to seat.

-Mr. Bennani, President, Wafabank, makes welcoming
remarks and introduces Minister Alaoui.

-Minister Alaoui makes brief remarks and
introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes remarks.

-The First Lady departs.

PARTICIPANTS: 1100 guests

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11:00 am- CORPORATE RECEPTION
11:30 am Koutoubia Room

Palais des Congres Conference Center
Translation: whisper
Hold: Salle Reda 1
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
Staff Hold: Salle Reda 2
Phone: tbd
Fax: tbd
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

-The First Lady does a receiving line with guests
introduced by Ambassador Gabriel.

PARTICIPANTS: 30 guests

11:30 am DEPART Palais des Congres
EN ROUTE TBD

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12:00 pm- LUNCH/CULTURAL TOURING
4:45 pm Marrakech Medina

POSSIBLE TOURING:
-Majorelle Gardens
-Saadian Tombs
-El Bahia Palace
-Medersa Ben Youssef
-El Badi Palace Ruins

tbd DEPART TBD
EN ROUTE Hotel La Mamounia

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tbd **ARRIVE** Hotel La Mamounia

5:15 pm- **ROYAL RECEPTION**
5:45 pm L'Imperiale Restaurant
 Hotel La Mamounia
 Translation: consecutive
 CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

-The First Lady is greeted at the terrace entrance
of L'Imperiale Restaurant by the Crown Prince and
his four siblings.

-The First Lady is escorted into the restaurant to
the microphone.

-The First Lady makes brief remarks.

-The First Lady has the option of working a
ropeline as she departs.

PARTICIPANTS: 250-300 guests

5:50 pm- **U.S. EMBASSY EVENT**
6:10 pm Garden
 Hotel La Mamounia
 CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

-Ambassador Edward Gabriel makes opening remarks
and introduces the First Lady.

-The First Lady makes remarks.

-The First Lady has the option of working a
ropeline as she departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approximately 50 guests

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tbd pm **DEPART** Hotel La Mamounia
 EN ROUTE Palace
 [drive time: 5 minutes]

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tbd ARRIVE Palace

 GREETERS: TBD

tbd pm- PRIVATE MEETING WITH KING HASSAN II
tbd pm Palace
 POOL SPRAY/WH PHOTO

 PARTICIPANTS:
 The First Lady
 King Hassan II
 Tbd

tbd DEPART Palace
 EN ROUTE Hotel La Mamounia
 [drive time: 5 minutes]

tbd ARRIVE Hotel La Mamounia

RON Hotel La Mamounia
 Marrakech, Morocco

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Thursday

MARRAKECH, MOROCCO / FES, MOROCCO

MARRAKECH

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7:35 am DEPART Hotel La Mamounia
EN ROUTE Marrakech Airport
[drive time: approximately 10 minutes]

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[006]

7:45 am ARRIVE Marrakech Airport Open?

8:00 am WHEELS UP Marrakech Airport
EN ROUTE Fes
[flight time: 50 minutes]
[meal: light breakfast]

8:50 am WHEELS DOWN Fes

GREETERS:

9:05 am DEPART Fes Airport
EN ROUTE Ibn Khatib Hospital
[drive time: approximately 20 minutes]

9:25 am ARRIVE Ibn Khatib Hospital

GREETERS:

9:30 am- INAUGURATION OF NEW USAID-SUPPORTED MATERNITY
10:00 am OPERATING ROOM Press?
Ibn Khatib Hospital

10:05 am DEPART Ibn Khatib Hospital
EN ROUTE TBD

10:15 am ARRIVE TBD

GREETERS:

10:25 am- NGO ROUNDTABLE Press?
11:55 am TBD
12:00 pm- PRIVATE MEETING WITH THE PRIME MINISTER
12:20 pm

12:25 pm DEPART TBD
EN ROUTE Medina

12:35 pm ARRIVE Medina

12:40 pm- LUNCH/CULTURAL PRESERVATION TOUR-MEDINA
2:00 pm

2:05 pm DEPART TBD
EN ROUTE Al Akhwayn University
[drive time: approximately 45 minutes]

2:50 pm ARRIVE Al Akhwayn University

GREETERS:

3:00 pm- VISIT TO AL AKHWAYN UNIVERSITY
4:15 pm Al Akhwayn University

-Signing Ceremony for the Moroccan-U.S.
Executive Business Center.

-Tour of campus - TBD.

-Naming of Fellowship Program for the First Lady.T

-Honorary Masters Degrees bestowed upon the First
Lady.T

4:20 pm DEPART Al Akhwayn University
EN ROUTE Fes Airport
[drive time: approximately 40 minutes]

5:00 pm ARRIVE Fes Airport

5:10 pm WHEELS UP Fes Airport Open?
EN ROUTE Lages Field, Azores, Portugal
[flight time: 3 hours, 30 minutes]T

8:40 pm WHEELS DOWN Lages Field, Azores, Portugal]

10:10 pm WHEELS UP Lages Field, Azores, Portugal
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 6 hours, 40 minutes, -5 hours]T

11:50 pm WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base Open?

12:00 am DEPART Andrews Air Force Base
EN ROUTE The White House

12:20 am

ARRIVE The White House

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Press Traveling to Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco

(March 20 - April 1, 1999)

(Total - 13)

James Bennet, New York Times

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PP# 152388526 exp. 2/24/05

AmEx (b)(6) [006]

Khue Bui, AP photographer

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 016069395 exp. 11/2/07

Visa (b)(6)

Michel Comte, Talk photographer

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 19971849730010 (Swiss) exp. 6/30/00

1st choice: Master

(b)(6)

2nd choice: Diners

Note: He will meet us in Tunis and travel for remainder of trip with us.

Candy Crowley, CNN

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 016041778 exp. 7/7/08

AmEx (b)(6)

Zoraida Diaz, Reuters photographer

DOB (b)(6)

PP# 51861244 exp. 10/2/08 (Colombian)

AmEx (b)(6)

Lucinda Franks, Talk

DOB (b)(6)

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Amex (b)(6)

Steven Joya, ABC sound

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Dear Sir or Madam,

This letter is to request Press Accreditation for photographer JACQUES LANGEVIN whom we have assigned to cover the First Lady's forthcoming trip to Egypt. Mr. Langevin, who is represented by Sygma, is a French National. His passport #94029601425 was issued in Nogent sur Marne 1/23/96, it expires 1/22/01. In addition Mr. Langevin carries French National Press Card #40115.

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Should you have any questions regarding either Mr. Langevin or his assignment please do not hesitate to contact me.

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**TRIP OF FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA, AND MOROCCO**

Washington, D.C. - - On Saturday, March 20, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will embark on a nearly two-week trip to Egypt, Tunisia, and Morocco. Throughout the trip, the First Lady will underscore the commitment of the United States to strengthening the bonds of friendship between the United States and these nations - - and the bonds of understanding between the United States and the entire Arab world.

In Egypt, the First Lady will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the breathtaking culture that defines that nation and its distinguished past. In Tunisia, the First Lady will hear about Tunisians' remarkable record on women's. And in Morocco, she will learn how their experiment with political pluralism, religious tolerance, and the growth of civil society can serve as a model. Throughout the trip, the First Lady will see firsthand the difference U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has made in meeting challenges -- bringing girls education and providing microcredit, health care and other tools of opportunity to citizens who need them.

Later this year, the First Lady will complete her tour of the region with visits to two other important allies -- Israel and Jordan. (Because of the election in Israel and the mourning of His Majesty King Hussein in Jordan, it wasn't appropriate to schedule trips there at this time.)

The First Lady's trip builds on years of her active involvement -- both in the United States and around the world -- in ensuring access to safe, high quality family planning services and health care; encouraging the economic empowerment of women; and working with NGOs on issues of civic participation, human rights and social investment.

Below are some highlights of the First Lady's upcoming trip:

Egypt (March 21 - 25)

- Emphasize efforts to empower girls and women by: visiting the New Horizons Program, a project sponsored by the Egyptian government and USAID which uses creative means to provide basic life skills training and reproductive health education to girls and young women; and participating in an event to highlight microenterprise programs which are contributing to the economic development of Egyptian women.

- Participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the new Surgery Hospital in Cairo, where she will announce a new program to improve the health of mothers and babies. In Luxor,

she will visit a health clinic, where she will announce new resources for family planning.

- Deliver a major address on promoting religious tolerance and encouraging the development of civil society.

- The First Lady will tour many historic and important religious, cultural and archeological sites, including: the Citadel and Bab Zuweila Gate in Cairo; and the Karnak Temple and the Valley of the Kings and Queens in Luxor.

Tunisia (March 25 - 27)

- Visit an urban development center in one of the largest and poorest neighborhoods in Tunis, which provides education and training services for youth and runs a successful microcredit program, primarily for women.

- Participate in an event to highlight the National Solidarity Fund, a fund created by Tunisian President Ben Ali and financed solely by voluntary contributions, to provide assistance for infrastructure development, education, housing, and health centers in hundreds of communities around the country.

- In Tunis, deliver a major address to hundreds of women and representatives of women's organizations on the progress made and additional work to be done to improve and expand women's rights.

- Travel to Kairouan, where she will visit a family planning clinic and tour local religious sites.

Morocco (March 27 - April 1)

- Deliver the keynote address at an international conference on education, *Education and the Private Sector, A Development Imperative*. This conference, which hopes to encourage private sector involvement in supporting girls' education, was inspired by the May 1998 USAID-sponsored international conference on girls education in Washington, D.C. which stressed girls education as a key element in a country's development

- Visit a rural health clinic where a Peace Corps Volunteer works with community members to ensure that women are informed of family planning options and safe-birthing techniques, and where mothers learn to detect and prevent frequent childhood illnesses.

- Deliver remarks in Marrakesh emphasizing the importance of religious and cultural tolerance in the pursuit of a civil society.

- In Fez, inaugurate a maternity ward operating room at the Ibn El Khatib Hospital, one of seven maternity hospitals renovated through the USAID/Morocco Safe Motherhood Initiative.

- Visit a USAID-supported low-income housing site and announce additional support that will

ensure that residents are given the opportunity to become property owners and participate in their community.

- Participate in a discussion with non-governmental leaders who are active in the development of civil society and who play a key role in Morocco's progress as a democratic Islamic country.
- Attend a signing ceremony for the establishment of a Moroccan-American Executive Business Center which will promote academic and business links between the two countries.
- Highlight the importance of corporate involvement in the health sector at rural village where the Pfizer Corporation has made significant contributions to fighting trachoma blindness, which is endemic in many rural areas in Morocco.
- Learn the rich cultural histories of Morocco by touring the kasbahs and mosques, from the cities to rural villages such as Ouarzazate. These visits will include stops at rural schools that are encouraging young girls to continue their education, and an overnight in the desert to experience the striking views and the celebrated atmosphere of the Moroccan desert.

Editor's Note: Logistical schedules of the First Lady's trip will be released as they are available.

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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA AND MOROCCO
(MARCH 20, 1999 -APRIL 1, 1999)**

NOTE: This is a schedule of the first part of the First Lady's schedule for her trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. It outlines a schedule of the press events in Cairo, Egypt. Details on the press events in Luxor, Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco will be released separately as soon as they are available. This schedule is subject to change. For an overview of the trip, please refer to the separately-released press paper.

Saturday, March 20

EDITOR'S NOTE: The First Lady will leave Washington on Saturday evening and arrive in Cairo on Sunday morning. Departure from Andrews AFB is closed to the press.

Sunday, March 21

12:45 p.m. Arrival to Cairo International Airport
(approx.)

Press Notes: This event is open press. Press must arrive no later than 11:15 a.m. Note: there will be no arrival ceremony. The on-site contact is Karen Burchard.

3:20 p.m. Tour Islamic Cairo
-Ribbon-cutting ceremony at restored Minbar (*in the courtyard of the Salah Talai Mosque*)
-Photo-Op at Bab Zuweila Gate

Press Notes: Open press for ribbon-cutting ceremony. Consecutive translation. Pool for Bab Zuweila Gate photo. To pre-credential, please contact Public Affairs Officer, David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press must arrive no later 1:50 p.m. (except traveling pool). The on-site contact is Karen Burchard.

4:15 p.m. Photo-Ops at Citadel/Outside Muhammed Ali Mosque

Press Notes: Open press, but space is limited. For credentials, press must contact David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press will be pre-positioned and then escorted to second opportunity. Press must arrive no later than 2:45 p.m. (except traveling pool)

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Cairo.

Monday, March 22

8:55 a.m. Microcredit Event
Khan al Khalili Marketplace

Press Notes: Pool press only. Photo-op upon arrival. Due to tight space and no sound, print reporters and 2 still photographers only for discussion. Consecutive translation. Press must arrive no later than 7:25 a.m. No lights.

10:00 a.m. Visit to the Ahiferour Center Youth Center
Green Gate Entrance --Telal Zeinhom Neighborhood
-Roundtable on the New Horizons Program

Press Notes: Pool press only --traveling pool and local pool. Local press must arrive no later than 8:30 a.m. Consecutive translation. Mult and lighting are provided. For credentials and more information, contact David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474.

11:30 a.m. Visit to El Basetin Hospital

Press Notes: Speaking program is open press, but space is limited. For credentials, please contact David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Local press must arrive no later than 10:00 a.m. Consecutive translation. Mult and lighting are provided.

12:30 p.m. Courtesy Call with President Mubarak
Abedin Palace

Press Notes: Pool spray at top of meeting. No sound/lights. Local press must arrive no later than 11:00 a.m. Note to traveling pool: following pool spray, will be transported to hotel to file.

3:15 p.m. Touring Coptic Cairo --Photo-Ops
-Ben Ezra Synagogue
-Abu Serga (St. Sergius Church)

Press Notes: Pool press only --traveling pool and local pool. There will be a photo-ops at the Ben Ezra Synagogue and outside of the Abu Serga. Press will be escorted from first photo-op to the second photo-op. Local press must arrive no later than 1:45 p.m.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Cairo.

Tuesday, March 23

11:00 a.m. Speech to the American University in Cairo
113 Kasr El Aini St.

Press Notes: This event is open press. For credentials, contact Nihal Tamraz at 011-20-12-357-5020. Press must arrive no later than 9:30 a.m. Lighting and mult are provided. Throw is approximately 60'. English only. The on-site contact is Robert McLarty.

Editor's Note: Following the speech, Mrs. Clinton will travel to Luxor. Departure from Cairo and arrival in Luxor is closed press. Note: For pool traveling with the First Lady, there will be no filing time before departure.

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NOTE: The First Lady is scheduled to be in Luxor, Egypt until Thursday, March 25, 1999; in Tunisia from March 25 to Saturday, March 27; and in Morocco from Saturday evening, March 27 to Thursday, April 1, 1999. A separate schedule outlining press events in Luxor, Tunisia, and Morocco will be released as details become available.

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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA AND MOROCCO
(MARCH 20, 1999 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

NOTE: This is a schedule of the second part of the First Lady's schedule for her trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. It outlines a schedule of the press events in Luxor, Egypt and Tunis/Carthage, Tunisia. Details on the press events in Kairouan and El Jem, Tunisia and Morocco will be released separately as soon as they are available. This schedule is subject to change. For an overview of the trip or a schedule of Mrs. Clinton's press events in Cairo, please refer to the separately-released press paper.

Tuesday, March 23

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive from Cairo to Luxor in the afternoon. The arrival in Luxor is closed to the press.

3:30 p.m. Photo-Op at the Temple of Luxor

Press Notes: Open press. Press must pre-credential by contacting David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press will hold in the parking lot. Please see press signs for directions. No lights, no mult. Press must arrive no later than 2:30 p.m. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Luxor.

Wednesday, March 24

10:00 a.m. Photo-Op at Hatsheput Temple

Press Notes: Open press. Press must pre-credential by contacting David Ballard at 011-20-2-357-3474. Press must arrive no later than 8:30 a.m. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

7:30 p.m. Dinner with Archeologists at the Temple of Luxor

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Photo-op at the top. Press must arrive no later 6:00 p.m. No lights. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase. Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Luxor.

Thursday, March 25

8:40 a.m. Visit to Karnak Health Clinic

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Tight pool for a photo-op in the mother&child room. Pool for roundtable discussion. Press must arrive by 7:30 a.m. Lights and mult are provided.

10:15 a.m. Visit to Association of Upper Egypt for Education and Development School

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Pre-Set: no later than 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Final access: 9:15 a.m. (Except for traveling pool) Lights and mult are provided. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

Editor's Note: Following this event, the First Lady will depart for Tunisia. The departure from Luxor will be closed to the press. Note to traveling press: there will be no time to file before departure.

2:20 p.m. Arrival in Tunis
Tunis Carthage Airport

Press Notes: This is an open press arrival. Press wanting to cover this event must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 11:30 a.m. and will be escorted to the airport. Please contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

3:00 p.m. Visit to ENDA (urban development center)
6, Rue Imam Tarmadhi
b.p. 72, Ksar Said II
2009 Tunis, Tunisia

Press Notes: This event is pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Pool will arrive in the motorcade. If there are any pool switches, press must be on-site no later than 1:00 p.m. Lights and mult are provided. Consecutive translation in English and Arabic. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.

4:30 p.m. Meeting with women
Ambassador's Residence
Rue Mediterainée
Carthage, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool spray at the top of the meeting. Note to traveling pool: time to file following the pool spray.

8:00 p.m. Courtesy Call/Dinner with the President

Press Notes: Press TBD. For more information, please contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

Friday, March 26

9:00 a.m. Visit to Rural Village 2626

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Local press pool should meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 7:00 a.m. to join the motorcade. There will be several photo-ops along the First Lady's tour of the village. No mult. No lights.

11:00 a.m. Address to Regional Women's Conference
Palais de Congress

Press Notes: Open press. To receive credentials to cover this event, please contact Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021. Press should arrive at gate off of Rue Ghana (facing the Abu Nawas Hotel) by 9:30 a.m. Mult and lights are provided. Translation in Arabic, English and French The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.

Editor's Note: Following her speech, the First Lady will travel to Kairouan, where she will

tour and visit a family planning clinic. Press logistics for these events will be released as they become available. The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

Saturday, March 27

8:00 a.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony
 North African American Cemetery & Memorial

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Press will arrive in motorcade. Local press must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 6:30 a.m. to join motorcade. Anu Rangappa is the on-site contact.

9:30 a.m. Visit to Carthage Ruins -- Photo-Op

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Photo-op during the tour. For more information, please contact Jack Murray at 011-216-9-324-034 or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

Editor's Note: Following the visit to Carthage, the First Lady will depart from Tunis for Morocco. Departure from Tunis is open to the press. Press interested in covering the departure must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 9:00 a.m. to be escorted to the airport.

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NOTE: The First Lady is scheduled to be in Morocco from Saturday evening, March 27 to Thursday, April 1, 1999. A separate schedule outlining press events in Morocco will be released as details become available.

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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY'S TRIP
TO EGYPT, TUNISIA AND MOROCCO
(MARCH 20 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

**[RE-SENDING SCHEDULE TO CHANGE TIMES OR ADD EVENTS IN BOLD.
PLEASE NOTE THE ADDITION OF TOURS/VISITS IN KAIROUAN FRIDAY.]**

NOTE: This is a schedule of the third part of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. It includes the final day of Mrs. Clinton's visit in Luxor, Egypt, and her press events in Tunisia. Details on the press events in Morocco will be released separately as soon as they are available. This schedule is subject to change. For an overview of the trip or a complete schedule of Mrs. Clinton's press events in Egypt, please refer to the separately released press paper.

Thursday, March 25

8:35 a.m. Visit to Karnak Health Clinic
(Prev. 8:40)

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Tight pool for a photo-op in the Mother & Child Room. Pool for remarks. Press must arrive by 7:30 a.m. Lights and mult are provided.

9:50 a.m. Visit to Association of Upper Egypt for Education and
(Prev. 10:15) Development School

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Pre-set: no later than 7:30 a.m. Final access: 9:00 a.m. (Except for traveling pool). Lights and mult are provided. The on-site contact is Laura DiBiase.

Editor's Note: Following this event, the First Lady will depart for Tunisia. The departure from Luxor will be closed to the press. Note to traveling press: there will be no time to file before departure.

2:00 p.m. Arrival in Tunis
(Prev. 2:20) Tunis-Carthage Airport

Press Notes: This is an open press arrival. Press wanting to cover this event must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 11:30 a.m. and will be escorted to the airport. Please contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

2:10 p.m. Arrival Ceremony with Mrs. Ben Ali
VIP Lounge -- Tunis-Carthage Airport

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool.

3:00 p.m. Visit to ENDA Inter-Arabe (urban development center)
6, Rue Imam Tarmadhi
b.p. 72, Ksar Said II
2009 Tunis, Tunisia

Press Notes: This event is pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Pool will arrive in the motorcade. If there are any pool switches, press must be on-site no later than 1:00 p.m. Lights and mult are provided. Consecutive translation in English and Arabic. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.

5:00 p.m. Women's Issues Roundtable
(Prev. 4:30) Ambassador's Residence
Rue Mediterainée
Carthage, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool spray at the top of the meeting. Note to traveling pool: time to file following the pool spray.

8:00 p.m. Arrival at Presidential Palace

Press Notes: Open press. For access time or further details, contact Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

8:05 p.m. Courtesy Call/Dinner with the President

Press Notes: Pool press. Contact is Jack Murray or Anu Rangappa, 011-216-9-324- 021.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Tunis.

Friday, March 26

9:30 a.m. Visit to National Solidarity Fund Rural Village 2626
(Prev. 9:00)

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Local press pool should meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 7:30 a.m. to join the motorcade. There will be several photo-ops along the First Lady's tour of the village. No mult. No lights.

11:20 a.m. Address to Women's Conference
(Prev. 11:00) Palais de Congress

Press Notes: Open press. To receive credentials to cover this event, please contact Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021. Press should arrive at gate off of Rue Ghana (facing the Abu Nawas Hotel) by 9:30 a.m. Mult and lights are provided. Translation in Arabic, English and French. The on-site contact is Anu Rangappa.
Following the address, the First Lady will view Tunisian art exhibits. The viewing with be pool press only.

Editor's Note: Following her speech, the First Lady will depart for Monastir. The departure is closed to press.

The following events in Monastir were added since the last schedule was released.

1:05 p.m. Arrival in Monastir, Tunisia
Habib Bourguiba Airport

Press Notes: Arrival is open press. Press must arrive no later than 12:05 p.m. The on-site contact is Mike King.

2:15 p.m. Photo-op at Roman Coliseum
El Jem, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool press for photo-op -- local pool and traveling pool only. No light or mult. The on-site contact is Mike King.

3:55 p.m. Tour/Discussion at Reproductive Health Center
Kairouan, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool press (local and traveling pool) only for remarks. Stills and camera for photo-op on tour of clinic. The on-site contact is Mike King.

4:45 p.m. Photo-op at Grand Mosque of Kairouan
Kairouan, Tunisia

Press Notes: Pool press (local and traveling pool) for photo-op. No lights or mult.
The on-site contact is Mike King.

Editor's note: In the evening, the First Lady will return to Tunis and remain there overnight.

Saturday, March 27

8:30 a.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony
(Prev. 8:00) North African American Cemetery

Press Notes: Pool press only -- traveling pool and local pool. Press will arrive in motorcade. Local press must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 7:00 a.m. to join motorcade. Anu Rangappa is the on-site contact.

10:00 a.m. Visit to Carthage Ruins -- Photo-Op
(Prev. 9:30)

Press Notes: Pool press only -- travel pool and local pool. Photo-op during the tour. For more information, please contact Jack Murray at 011-216-9-324-034 or Anu Rangappa at 011-216-9-324-021.

Editor's Note: Following the visit to Carthage, the First Lady will depart from Tunis for Morocco. Departure from Tunis is open to the press. Press interested in covering the departure must meet at the Abu Nawas Hotel by 9:30 a.m. to be escorted to the airport.

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NOTE: The First Lady is scheduled to be in Morocco from Saturday evening, March 27 to Thursday, April 1, 1999. A separate schedule outlining press events in Morocco will be released as details become available.

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**[RE-SENDING TO REMOVE TEA WITH GOVERNOR AND IMAM
IN RISSANI SATURDAY AFTERNOON. THIS EVENT IS CLOSED.]**

**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR THE
FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO MOROCCO
(MARCH 27 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

Please refer to the previously released trip advisories for a thematic overview of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, or for a detailed schedule of her visits in Egypt and Tunisia. Below is a logistical schedule for the first portion of her visit to Morocco. Details on the remaining press events will be released as soon as they are available.

Saturday, March 27

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive in Morocco from Tunisia.

12:10 p.m. Arrival in Morocco
Airport Moulay Ali Cherif
Errachidia, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. Press should be at the airport by 11:15 a.m. 70' throw. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

1:00 p.m. Education Roundtable
Ibnou Sina School
Aufous, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray for opening remarks. Print press remain for discussion. Press should arrive by 1:15 p.m. Mult box available. Press should bring sun-guns as lighting is dim. Consecutive translation. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

2:45 p.m. View Peace Corps Project Display
(Outside Dispensera Siffa Health Center)
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Open press for photo-op. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:00 p.m. Visit to Siffa Health Center
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press. Press should be at the center by 1:15 p.m. Tight pool for brief visit in the Women's Health Room. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:45 p.m. Wreath Laying at Mosque
Tomb of Moulay Ali Cherif
Rissani, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should assemble at 2:15 p.m. Female members of the press should wear clothing that covers arms and legs. Veils for women will be provided. All members of the press should wear shoes that are easy to remove before entering the mosque. Press should bring sun-guns as the lighting is dim. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

Editor's note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Errachidia, Morocco.

Sunday, March 28

5:45 a.m. Camel Ride to Outer Dunes
Dunes of Merzouga
Errachidia, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press for photo-op. Press should assemble at 5:15 a.m. Press should bring warm clothing.

Editor's note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.

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[RE-SENDING TO ADD PRESS SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY AND TO
REMOVE SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE.]

**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR THE
FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO MOROCCO
(MARCH 27 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

Below is a logistical schedule for the First Lady's events in Morocco Saturday, March 27, through Monday, March 29. Details on the remainder of the First Lady's trip will be released as soon as they are available.

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Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive in Morocco from Tunisia.

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Airport Moulay Ali Cherif
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Press Note

Open press. Press should be at the airport by 11:15 a.m. 70' throw.
On-site contact is Ben Austin.

1:00 p.m. Education Roundtable
Ibnou Sina School
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Press Note

Pool spray for opening remarks. Print press remain for discussion. Press should arrive by 1:15 p.m. Mult box available. Press should bring sun-guns as lighting is dim. Consecutive translation. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

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(Outside Dispensera Siffa Health Center)
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Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Open press for photo-op. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:00 p.m. **Visit to Siffa Health Center**
Dispensaire Rurale Siffa, Par Erfoud
Siffa, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press. Press should be at the center by 1:15 p.m. Tight pool for brief visit in the Women's Health Room. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

3:45 p.m. **Wreath Laying at Mosque**
Tomb of Moulay Ali Cherif
Rissani, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should assemble at 2:15 p.m. Female members of the press should wear clothing that covers arms and legs. Veils for women will be provided. All members of the press should wear shoes that are easy to remove before entering the mosque. Press should bring sun-guns as the lighting is dim. On-site contact is Ben Austin.

Editor's note: *The First Lady will remain overnight in Errachidia, Morocco.*

Sunday, March 28

No public schedule.

Editor's note: *The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.*

Monday, March 29

9:30 a.m. **Arrival in Ouarzazate**
Ouarzazate International Airport
Ouarzazate, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should arrive at the airport by 8:30 a.m. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

10:30 a.m. **Tasselmante Village Visit**
Tasselmante, Ouarzazate Province, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Press should wear casual clothing and comfortable, closed-toe walking shoes for touring the village. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will have lunch at Ait Benhaddou at 1:20 p.m. The lunch is closed press. Press will have an opportunity at this time to take a hiking tour of Ait Benhaddou and/or have lunch. Three phone lines will be available for filing.

2:30 p.m. **First Lady's Hike/Tour Through Ait Benhaddou**
Ait Benhaddou, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray right after lunch and before tour. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

4:00 p.m. **Departure from Ouarzazate**
Ouarzazate International Airport
Ouarzazate, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. On-site contact is Oriella Ben-Zvi.

Editor's Note: The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.

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**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR THE
FIRST LADY'S TRIP TO MOROCCO
(MARCH 27 - APRIL 1, 1999)**

Below is a logistical schedule for the First Lady's events in Morocco Tuesday, March 29, through Wednesday, March 30. (This is a schedule for the second portion of her visit in Morocco. Please see the previously released advisory for her schedule in Morocco Saturday, March 27, through Monday, March 29.) Details on the remainder of the First Lady's trip will be released as soon as they are available.

Please refer to the previously released trip advisories for a thematic overview of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, or for a detailed schedule of her visits in Egypt and Tunisia.

Tuesday, March 29

10:00 a.m. **Women's Roundtable Discussion**
Hotel de Ville
Marrakech, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. Pool spray at top; print reporters remain for discussion.
On-site contact is Paula Scott.

11:50 a.m. **Visit to the Moroccan League for
the Protection of Children Shelter**
Issil Agdal Creche
Marrakech, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. On-site contact is Paula Scott.

2:20 p.m. **Hand Out Deeds to Homes**
USAID Housing Project
Koudia, Shantytown
Marrakech, Morocco

Press Note

Pool press only. On-site contact is Paula Scott.

5:15 p.m.

Religious Tolerance Speech

El Badi Palace Ruins

Marrakech, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. On-site contact is Paula Scott.

Editor's note:

The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.

Wednesday, March 31

10:00 a.m.

**Enterprise and Education Address to the
National Moroccan Education Conference**

Salles des Ministres

Palais des Congres

Marrakech, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. On-site contact is Paula Scott.

Editor's note:

The First Lady will remain overnight in Marrakech, Morocco.

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**PRESS SCHEDULE FOR FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
IN FES, MOROCCO -- THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999**

Below is a logistical schedule for the First Lady's press events in Fes, Morocco on Thursday, April 1, 1999. All times are subject to change. (This is the final schedule for her visit in Morocco. Please see the previously released advisories for her schedule in Morocco from Saturday, March 27, through Wednesday, March 31.)

Please refer to the previously released trip advisories for a thematic overview of the First Lady's trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco, or for a detailed schedule of her visits in Egypt and Tunisia.

Thursday, April 1

Editor's Note: The First Lady will arrive in Fes from Marrakech, Morocco.

8:50 a.m. Arrival at Airport
Saiss Airport
Fes, Morocco

Press Note
Open press. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

**9:30 a.m. Inauguration of New USAID-Supported
Maternity Operating Room**
Ibn Khatib Hospital
Fes, Morocco

Press Note
Pool press only. 25' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

**10:25 a.m. Roundtable Meeting with NGO's
(Non-Governmental Organizations)**
Prefecture
Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. 60' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

11:50 a.m.

Courtesy Call with Prime Minister

Abderahmane El Youssoufi

Prefectorate

Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Pool spray at the top. 15' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

1:30 p.m.

Visit to Al Akhwayn University

Signing Ceremony for the Moroccan-US Executive Business Center

Al Akhwayn University

Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Open press. 60' throw. On-site contact is Janna Sidley.

Editor's note:

Four phone lines will be available at the university for filing.

3:20 p.m.

Departure from Morocco

Saïss Airport

Fes, Morocco

Press Note

Open press.

Editor's Note:

The First Lady will depart from Fes, Morocco, en route the White House in Washington, D.C.

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