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Follow-up on first lady's visit

Hillary Rodham Clinton's appearance in the Berkshires Tuesday gave a huge shot in the arm to the Colonial Theater restoration project, a boost to renovation work at The Mount and a thrill to residents who were obviously enamored of the often controversial first lady. But Mrs. Clinton has moved on, the stage outside the Colonial has been taken down, and the question remains, particularly concerning the Colonial project — what next?

The Millennium Council's Save America's Treasures initiative, of which Ms. Clinton is co-chairwoman, is an inspired effort largely because it leaves the beaten track to seek out the lesser known cultural treasures that dot the American landscape. The Colonial, which Mrs. Clinton described as a "rare jewel of architecture" after enjoying a tour of the theater, has a storied past and the possibility of a great future, thanks almost solely to the foresight of the George Miller family. The Mount, through the efforts of the Edith Wharton Restoration, has kept alive the memory of a great writer-decorator-gardener, and in the process, has preserved a key part of Lenox and Berkshire County history.

The Mount renovation is ongoing, the estimated \$8-\$12 million Colonial Theater restoration project is still in the planning stages, and one or both may receive financial help from the Millennium Project, a public-private consortium whose funding is in part dependent upon Congress, which makes it uncertain. But as Pittsfield Mayor Gerald Doyle pointed out, the first lady's visit has focused national attention on Pittsfield's restoration effort, which Pittsfield can use to its benefit, regardless of whether or not fund-

ing is received from the Millennium Council.

Largely through the efforts of State Senator Andrea Nuciforo, a total of \$3.25 million has been raised for the project, and the light shone on it by Mrs. Clinton should help shake loose other sources of federal funding, if the city, state and U.S. Representative John Olver act aggressively. As Mrs. Clinton articulated so well, projects like the Colonial will help the city build a better future by enabling it to get in touch with its past, and finding the funding to make this a reality is crucial.

Pittsfield is reluctantly coming to acknowledge that the thousands of blue collar manufacturing jobs that have left the city aren't coming back, and it will have to seek out a larger share of the Berkshire County tourist dollar. A revived Colonial Theater will help it do that, and it will also become a piece of a cultural mosaic that will attract the kinds of county-friendly small businesses Pittsfield and its neighbors so desperately need.

Though the first lady has had her disappointments while in the White House, many caused by a Washington establishment rattled by a first lady who wants to do more than host teas, it was apparent that the people who came to see her were impressed by her aggressive, can-do attitude. In that vein, her greatest achievement Tuesday may have been in countering the self-perpetuating defeatism that paralyzes Pittsfield with words of optimism and encouragement. But Mrs. Clinton can't restore the Colonial Theater or revive Pittsfield. That will have to be done by the elected officials who represent the city, and by the people who elected them.

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7-18-98

Hillary's the one

By Alan S. Chartock

Special to The Eagle

So why did Hillary come to the Berkshires? It could be her commitment to preserving America's cultural jewels. That is good enough for me. But in politics, a lot of planning and thinking goes into even the most trivial of activities of a president or his first lady. Let's try to put ourselves inside the heads of the junior geniuses in the basement dungeons of the White House, who thought all of this through. Remember, in politics, winning is "everything."

First, there is the obvious. Republicans have a huge gender gap and the Democrats know it. Everyone from Sen. Al D'Amato to Trent Lott is trying to equal things out. Among women, and many men like me, Hillary Clinton now holds heroine status. Her reception around the country is extraordinary.

It wasn't always so. There was a time when she was painted by her critics as an assertive woman grasping for power who should have been at home baking cookies. When she and Ira Magaziner concocted a complicated and convoluted health care program, people were infuriated. She had, of course, taken on the sacrosanct medical establishment. When Hillary went to The Mount, the former estate of Edith Wharton who was the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for literature, the point was made.

Americans have undergone a sea change about Hillary Clinton. The person who created this change, of course, is the artful dodger, Kenneth Starr, the special prosecutor — or is that special persecutor? Ask yourself whether you could have acquitted yourself the way Hillary has. Can you imagine the trauma of that politically motivated, right-wing Republican pulling you before a grand jury several times to endure innuendo and unsubstantiated rumors? Can you imagine walking out of the hearing room and showing yourself to be uncomplaining and centered? Can you imagine having the guts to go on the "Today Show" before all of America and being the first one to denounce Starr for what he is, a partisan Republican, part of right-wing plot to bring this president down?

Then, too, there is the relationship with the president that has, to put it mildly, its own unique elements. Many would have long ago folded their tents and run into the forest to hide. Not Hillary. She has been quiet, determined and has stood her ground. She has not allowed anyone else to determine the parameters of her marriage and, in so doing, she has sent a lesson for all Americans. For every snoopy gossip who would tell tales about any of us and our mates she has said, by example, "Face them down, be true to yourself, don't let anyone shame you or your children or your husband."

For once, Americans haven't bought into the big lie. The Republicans are beside themselves. They can't figure out what to do. Long ago, they thought they had Bill and Hillary Clinton, first in Whitewater and now in their cheap attempt to make the unique attributes of two people's private business into a legal affair. Trent Lott, the Republican Senate Majority Leader, is even stooping to the lowest partisan level by implying that Clinton is a traitor who turns American secrets over to the Chinese, even though he knows that Republicans have been initiating similar deals with China for years.

This nonsense hasn't worked up to now and it isn't going to. The bad guys have cooked their own geese and the game is over. They are just making things worse for themselves. All we feel is revulsion and anger toward the bullies and admiration for people like Hillary Rodham Clinton who can stand up to them. After all, when she stands up to them for herself, she is standing up on behalf of all of us.

It really isn't all that surprising that there was a lot of pent-up energy and admiration for this gutsy and tough first lady. The more the right wing beats up on Hillary, the more they will exacerbate the gender imbalance so well deserved. They always foul up, even in their own party. Consider the nutsy crowd who beat up on Jane Swift for daring to be pregnant and run for political office at the same time. Hello-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o! Welcome to the new millennium, folks. That's why so many people were out there cheering for Hillary the other day and that's why I'm cheering for her now. Go girl, go!

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Notes, 7-21-98

Footnotes & Queries

Compiled by David Scribner

Eagle Editor

A week ago, Pittsfield and Lenox were aflutter in anticipation of the visit by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to designate the Colonial Theater and The Mount as American treasures worth saving. Today the first lady's tour seems like a dream. The banners proclaiming the Colonial a project worthy of the 21st if not the 20th century have vanished; at the entrance to The Mount, a plain sign still apologizes for the inconvenience of the ongoing restoration of Edith Wharton's estate.

Before Mrs. Clinton's Millennium Council endorsement fades from memory, could not a proud banner be reaffixed to the front of the Colonial; could not signs advertising Pittsfield to be home of American treasures be placed at the city limits; could not The Mount announce along the driveway to the Wharton mansion that its restoration has the endorsement of the White House?

The first lady did not escape without Berkshire mementos. Of course, she promptly put on the pin provided by Catha Rambusch of Tyringham enclosing the 1982 memorial Wharton stamp (and deputy Restoration director Scott Marshall tells us that replicas of the pin soon will be for sale at The Mount's book and gift shop). Mrs. Clinton also was presented, we learned, with a Pittsfield Mets cap by Mets owner Bill Gladstone. Wahconah Park, another relic in need of restoration.

While awaiting Hillary Rodham Clinton's arrival in Pittsfield last week, Eagle news staffers put together an apparel pool about the color and style of the first lady's outfit. The winner was correspondent Margot LeSage of Adams, who correctly guessed that Clinton would be wearing a navy blue pant suit. "I just thought she would look good in it," explained LeSage, who is entering her senior year at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

Notes, Footnotes & Queries is a column of commentary on Berkshire County life. Submit observations and queries to David Scribner at The Eagle, 496-6205, or fax, 499-3419, mail them to P.O. Box 1171, Pittsfield, 01202, or send them via e-mail to Dscrib@Berkshire.net.

Pittsfield pulls together

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

What a proud and wonderful day for the city of Pittsfield on July 14. I had the opportunity to be a part of that day and I was overwhelmed by the show of support for the first lady and the city by all of those in attendance.

Everyone who brought this event to life is to be congratulated. Their hard work and dedication made this a part of our history and has hopefully spawned the interest needed to save the Colonial Theater. The crowd of well wishers and supporters was a varied mix of everyday citizens, political leaders, business people and the children of this community. The entertainment was delightful and made the passing hours fun.

With all of the negative press in the papers lately, it was indeed refreshing to be able to see the people of this community band together in a show of enthusiasm that speaks volumes about the quality of people who live here. Mayor Doyle was a class act in his representation of the city and continues to show the spirit of optimism that is helping to change the face of the city.

I have never been prouder to say that I am a lifelong resident of Pittsfield and that I believe along with Mayor Doyle and many others that we hold our destiny in our collective hands. We have been given the opportunity to foster change and growth and I am thankful for the opportunity to be a part of this rebirth. Let's make this a city that Mrs. Clinton will return to and see that this event has helped to change the future of Pittsfield for the better.

THOMAS E. GRADY

55 Hubbard Avenue
Pittsfield, July 15, 1998

7/23/98

actually, the bank's new building will look like the old one as received by us (the city) in the disposition

7-17-98 First lady headline showed bad manners

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

It was very disturbing to pick up the Monday July 14 Eagle and read the headline "City gears for Hillary visit." Since when has it become acceptable to refer to Mrs. Clinton, who is the first lady of the United States, by her first name?

The Eagle shouldn't be singled out for its lack of manners, so should the other businesses that had welcome banners or signs and advertisements that used the first lady's first name instead of referring to her as Mrs. Clinton or the first lady.

This appears to be another example of the lack of manners that so many people have today.

PETER WEST

57 Wood Avenue
Pittsfield, July 14, 1998

Wrecking one treasure while saving another

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

After watching Mrs. Clinton's visit to Pittsfield on our local cable channel I couldn't help but feel that the theme "Pittsfield Proud" was somewhat hypocritical since she was on her "Preserve America" tour and we are about to demolish yet another local treasure — the England Brothers building. Was this ever mentioned to her? Would she have appreciated knowing that this was about to happen? I don't think so!

It makes no sense that another piece of our local history is about to be taken away for what — another new bank building! Why couldn't the outside of the building be left and just the interior gutted, as so many other cities, local and nationwide do? Take off the false front and leave Pittsfield with the historical beauty of the past.

CAROL LEVEY

Pittsfield, July 25, 1998

7/25/98

Letters to the Editor

7-21-98

Colonial's glorious heritage

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

July 14 was a spectacular day for Pittsfield and the Colonial Theater. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's speech was inspiring, the crowds were enthusiastic, and the city looked great. Everyone who helped organize the event and participated in its preparation deserves our deepest gratitude.

The first lady's visit and the designation of the Colonial as an American treasure worthy of preservation give the restoration of it national credibility. It should be easier now to merit serious consideration when grants are solicited from national foundations and major corporations.

Eagle reporter Greg Sukennik's articles on the Colonial in the July 14 Eagle were very well done. In one, he raised the issue of how Colonial architect Joseph McArthur Vance, not trained as a specialist in theater design, arrived at an architectural configuration in his first design of a theater that produced such superb acoustics. It was an issue that bothered me until I read Louis Fleming's 1983 Pittsfield Civic Center Study some years ago. He may have found the explanations.

Fleming initiated his remarks on Vance's design for the Colonial by saying, "Architecturally, the Colonial is the work of a master... Its interior is a mature and sure-handed work of theatrical architecture, well-

scaled, intimate, finely ornamented and according to early accounts, possessed of an extraordinary decorative character."

Later in his report, Fleming points out that the leading innovator in American theater design was J.B. McElfatrick, a New York architect, and that the leading text at the turn of the century on the subject was William H. Birkmire's "The Planning and Construction of American Theatres" (New York, 1901). The book contained planning for and illustrations of the best of the theaters being built in America, most of them McElfatrick designs.

Fleming wrote that while the Colonial "...is not a McElfatrick design, it is a direct part of his legacy" and that "...it can be stated with confidence that Vance would have sought source material and guidance in putting together such a complex and demanding building type and in achieving the technically sound and thoroughly mature result that the Colonial represents."

Fleming proposed that the source material in Birkmire's text and in architectural periodicals could have provided Vance with tested structural, mechanical and other design features of a theater, noting in particular the "family resemblance" of the Colonial to McElfatrick's Grand Opera House in Cincinnati,

opened late in 1902, which had been illustrated in "Architecture and Building."

Fleming concluded his case for a McElfatrick influence on the young Vance by pointing out that the Sullivan Brothers, developers of the Colonial, had built the Empire Theatre in North Adams two years earlier. McElfatrick was the architect for the Empire.

While Fleming was unable to locate illustrations of the Empire, he said, "...one may be certain that the owners had incorporated its best features into the Pittsfield theatre. Indeed, they [Sullivan Brothers] had probably turned over their plans to their Pittsfield architect for adaptations into the new structure."

The extent to which McElfatrick may have influenced Vance in the interior design of the Colonial may be in question. The result of Vance's architectural design of the Colonial Theater is not. Fleming summed it up when he wrote, "Designed according to the highest percepts of modern American theatre practice, superbly decorated by prominent artists in the field, and drawing the best of the available talent, the Colonial brought to Pittsfield something even beyond the 'big city' theatre type that the town coveted. The Colonial was, in fact, a carryover of the elegance of the European opera house, an amalgam of the best that the 19th century had to give to the 20th."

ANNE E. WOJTKOWSKI
Pittsfield, July 16, 1998

The author is vice president and treasurer, Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration.

Welch donation would help Colonial

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

On Tuesday, July 14, I specifically turned on the Today Show to see Hillary Clinton talk about her efforts to save America's historical treasurers, since she was coming to Pittsfield that afternoon. Mrs. Clinton was standing with Jack Welch, C.E.O. of General Electric, being interviewed at the Thomas Edison National Historic site in

West Orange, N.J. I couldn't believe my ears when it was mentioned that Jack Welch had donated \$5 million to that site.

Mind you, this is the same Jack Welch that mothballed Pittsfield's biggest employer, General Electric. I guess Mr. Welch doesn't have a conscience at all concerning his employees who have had so many years of service and have had to move out of the area to support their families or stay and take a huge cut in pay elsewhere and struggle to pay the mortgage.

The least Mr. Welch could have done was to support the Colonial Theater with that donation he gave to the other site which would have helped Pittsfield's economy. I guess he figures that his company is spending enough money on the cleanup of PCBs that it dumped all over the city many years ago, and if he didn't care about Pittsfield then, why should he care now.

Gerry Doyle is doing a great job in trying to turn Pittsfield around. Congressman John Oliver deserves special thanks for finding the channels for funding the Colonial Theater which brought Hillary Clinton to Pittsfield, and Robert Boland never gave up. I hope his dream comes true!

NANCY DALY

35 Dexter St.
Pittsfield, July 20, 1998

Stop not taken

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

It was rewarding to have Hillary Clinton visit historic sites, made of brick and stone.

How much more rewarding it would have been had she also visited our Christian Center, a blessed haven for the poor and hungry, for human beings made of flesh and blood.

LOUIS F. MINAFRA
Pittsfield, July 17, 1998

Colonial isn't Welch's problem

7/29/98

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

I read in amazement the letter by Nancy Daly on Friday, July 24 titled "Welch donation would help Colonial." Ms. Daly seems upset that Jack Welch, chairman of GE Corp., has donated \$5 million to the Thomas Edison National Historic site in W. Orange, N.J. and suggests he should have similar interests in donating to the Colonial Theater project.

First, I fail to see the parallel justification. A site like a museum where some of America's most significant inventions were made versus an old rundown theater building with only local nostalgic benefits is a real stretch at best. A site that is already a recognized national historic site versus a building that is only hoping to be. This last point may also have tax ramifications for Mr. Welch's contribution. It was stated by Ms. Daly, that Mr. Welch made the donation, not GE Corp.

If this is wrong and GE has made the donation it was probably from the General Electric foundation. Those donations are typically matching donations based on employee contributions to a specified and recognized charitable organization in the foundation's registry. Perhaps Ms. Daly should stop whining about what Mr. Welch donates money towards and work to get the Colonial Theater

listed as a historic site, create the proper non-profit tax exempt organization, and fill out a request to get listed with various foundations (including the General Electric foundation.)

All that being said, why do people feel they are owed anything by someone with money. Individuals in high paying positions are already making

forced contributions via taxation of 50 percent or more of income at various federal, state, and local levels. The charities or non-profit organizations they choose to contribute their funds to is their own business, unless of course it is political, then that becomes public record, by law.

DAVID E. WIECHECKI
Pittsfield, July 24, 1998

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7/27/98

Truck bypass crucial to Pittsfield

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

When a friend and I opened a new business upstairs at the corner of South and West Housatonic Streets, I had no idea that it would be the beginning of an unofficial study on the origin of road rage. This is where it all begins! Truckers have managed to navigate Park Square more or less safely, and then they are required to make a right-hand turn from South Street onto West Housatonic Street without driving 5-6 feet up onto the sidewalk, taking out the fire plug, traffic signal and the unsuspecting driver who is sitting in his lane on West Housatonic.

Many times the driver of the car on West Housatonic cannot or will not (we've seen several standoffs, but so far the driver of the smaller vehicle usually relents) back up enough to let the 18-wheeler swing around to the left and complete his turn. (Thus the sign on the back of most truck trailers, "This truck makes wide right turns.") Often, after all the hand gestures haven't worked and each driver has tried to stare down the other, like Gary Cooper in "High Noon," the trucker lets loose with a blast from his air horn. That usually sets things in motion.

Sometimes the line of traffic has backed up almost down to

the Center Street intersection. From our second-story perch we see and hear it all, including language that my partner and I never use unless we hit our thumb with a hammer.

Downtown Pittsfield was never designed for big-rig traffic. It certainly wasn't designed for the Mack truck version of the Titanic that went through last week. It had 48 wheels instead of the usual 18 and required all three lanes of traffic to make the turn. Having driven a truck with a 48-foot trailer, I can tell you that driving a truck in city traffic is not easy at its best, and that in order to make a right-hand turn the driver needs to swing out to the left to allow the trailer to make the turn.

Maybe a complete Berkshire County bypass will never come to pass, but a truck bypass around the city of Pittsfield is definitely in order, beginning at Dan Fox Drive. (I haven't worked out the other end of the new truck route, but surely someone can!) Downtown Pittsfield is beginning to grow and blossom again, people are speaking more positively about its future, and it looks as though the Colonial Theater project will be going through, thanks to Mrs. Clinton's interest and her recent visit.

My partner and I were watch-

ing the preparations for her visit from our perch. All the businesses were sprucing up their storefronts, sweeping sidewalks and washing windows. Everyone seemed so proud and so excited that Mrs. Clinton was coming, even those that aren't her fans in a political sense. Downtown was absolutely beautiful after it was readied for the first lady. We began to daydream about the downtown area always looking that nice, about people always being proud of their city, and about Park Square and the "Gateway" area being unspoiled by trucks belching out clouds of diesel smoke, vibrating the entire building, rattling the windows, and just generally creating a hazard in downtown traffic.

No one wants a truck bypass right in their backyard, but the big rigs are a necessary part of our existence. We can't do without them. However, most of the truck traffic through Pittsfield is just that, passing through Pittsfield to get to another destination. Let them do it efficiently and safely by creating a truck loop around Pittsfield, leaving only the trucks making deliveries to come through the city, and leaving the residents a more peaceful and much safer downtown area.

CANDIS MCDONOUGH
Pittsfield, July 18, 1998

Grant ^{7/28/98} to fund plan for Colonial

By Greg Sukiennik
Berkshire Eagle Staff

PITTSFIELD — Less than two weeks after first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared in Pittsfield to visit the Colonial Theater, local officials and business leaders assembled once more under the marquee. But they came to receive federal funds rather than federal dignitaries.

U.S. Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, yesterday presented Colonial Theater restoration backers with \$37,000 in federal money for a strategic business plan mapping the road ahead for the 95-year-old theater.

'Unique opportunity'

"We have a unique opportunity to make the Colonial Theater and downtown a vast cultural resource, and make Pittsfield a year-round tourist destination," said Sanford Fisher, co-chairman of the Colonial Theater Steering Committee. The consultants will report to that committee.

The money, a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce, and a \$13,000 match from nearly a dozen local businesses and financial institutions, will be used to retain Toronto-based consulting firm Janis A. Barlow Planning and Project Management to write the business plan.

The business plan is a crucial element in efforts to make the long-sought restoration of the Colonial happen, supporters said. It is expected to accomplish several things: provide a more accurate picture of what it will take to bring the theater back to life, demonstrate to potential donors why the Colonial is worth the charity, and explain how their money will be spent.

That plan is not yet another study of the project, Fisher and banker Steven

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Joel Librizzi / Berkshire Eagle Staff

At a press conference yesterday announcing a \$37,000 federal grant to create a business plan for the Colonial Theater are, from left, state Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo Jr., Steven H. Massicotte, regional president of BankBoston, and U.S. Rep. John W. Olver.

■ Grant from B1

H. Massicotte said, but a bottom-line analysis of how much the restoration will cost and how a restored Colonial will be used. For \$50,000 in federal and local funds, the committee expects an independent market analysis, as well as an update of the feasibility study consultant Robert Lorelli of Amityville, N.Y., conducted for the city in 1996.

"It's not if we're going to do this, but when," said Massicotte, regional president of BankBoston. The plan will be completed by the end of the year, he said.

Speakers including Fisher, Pittsfield Mayor Gerald S. Doyle Jr. and state Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo Jr., D-Pittsfield, credited Olver for obtaining funding, and the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration for carrying the torch for the project so long. Robert Boland and former Mayor Anne Everest Wojt-

kowski, respectively, the president and vice president of the friends, were both in attendance.

Olver had first sought \$25,000 through a Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration grant program in January, when Nuciforo organized a steering committee and a four-person task force to pursue and oversee the restoration.

But Olver later learned that the Department of Commerce had shifted the project to another program — one that did not have a ceiling on grant awards — and lobbied to obtain the full \$37,000 the steering committee said it needed.

Earlier this year, Olver obtained \$15,000 in funding for a Downtown Pittsfield Inc. study of how Pittsfield can better tap into the Berkshire arts and culture tourism market.

"This Colonial Theater could be a major piece in these larger plans" for arts and culture in the region, Olver said. He also cited a story in yesterday's Eagle about the New England

Council's plans to study the effect culture and the arts have on the region's economy.

Barlow was among 15 bidders submitting proposals to the steering committee for the business plan. The committee was already familiar with her work through its membership in the League of Historic American Theaters. Her firm, which has more than 26 years of experience in theater projects, has also worked with theaters in Provincetown; Waterbury, Conn.; Austin, Texas; and Toronto.

The \$13,000 local match, \$8,000 of which was raised in May, was solicited by members of the steering committee. Donors included City Savings Bank, GE Plastics, General Dynamics, The Berkshire Eagle, Country Curtains, Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Cain, Hibbard, Myers & Cook, Berkshire Bank, Greylock Federal Credit Union, Red Lion Inn and BankBoston. Downtown Pittsfield Inc. and the city of Pittsfield have also provided in-kind donations of services.

■ Momentum from B1

capitalize on the first lady's visit are already under way.

Next week, the restoration steering committee, chaired by Steven Massicotte, president of BankBoston, and Sanford Fisher, president and artistic director of the Berkshire Opera Company, will report to the four-person task force heading the restoration effort, and announce the hiring of a consultant for the purpose of writing a strategic business plan for the project.

That business plan, which will set out the bottom lines for the restoration and future operation of the theater, will be slated for a fall completion date.

That task force has also been in contact with experts in the field of theater restoration, and plans to canvas local performing arts groups on how they would use a restored Colonial, and what their specific needs would be.

Preparing a plan

"The steering committee is hard at work to create a strategic business plan that will make the restoration a reality," Fisher said. "We are grateful to the first lady for coming to Pittsfield and for creating an awareness of this jewel, this gem we have sitting right here in our midst."

In the meantime, Fisher added, "I urge all the people that live here to tour the theater, and see what created such excitement."

The Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration, a nonprofit group raising funds for the long-sought project, is adding extra tours of the theater due to increased interest in the project the next two Saturdays in July, and Aug. 8, 15 and 22.

The 45-minute tours will now begin at 10, 10:45 and 11:30 a.m., and 1 and 1:45 p.m. Reservations are required, and those interested should call Miller Supply Co. at 442-6988.

Boland, who has been advocating for the Colonial since the early 1960s, was taking yesterday to rest up after having been on his feet from 6:30 a.m. Tuesday onward. "The phone has been ringing every 2½ minutes," he said yesterday.

"The credit should go to the 1,000 or so people who joined the Friends," Boland said. "They wanted to see this happen for years and years."

Now that the first lady's visit is over, "I think the future is pretty obvious," Boland said. "We need to proceed by the methods that will accomplish all of this. I can't imagine that given this impetus we can ignore the whole thing again."

The major responsibility for the project "now falls on the city to make some decisions on how and when the project will continue. We have to define the method for funding, obtain the rest of the funding, and make arrangements with [theater owner] Stephen Miller, which is crucial to this event."

100th birthday goal

Boland's hope is that the theater will be ready to celebrate its 100th birthday in September 2003.

At the government level, the central issue is funding.

State Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo Jr., D-Pittsfield, said he will work with the office of acting Gov. Paul Cellucci to free money from two bonds that included earmarks for the project: the 1997 transportation bond bill and the convention center bond bill. Nuciforo obtained both funding earmarks, helping set the stage for the promotion and fund-raising efforts that have followed.

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Rep. John W. Olver, D-Armherst, believes there is still opportunity for Congress to dedicate public dollars to preservation through the Millennium Fund, the public funding for historic preservation proposed by President Bill Clinton.

The House Appropriations Committee declined to put any monies into the fund, while the Senate Appropriations Committee suggested \$10 million. Clinton had asked for \$50 million.

A conference committee of both houses could add money to the project if it gains enough support, Olver indicated, while making no guarantees. "That process has a long way to go," he said.

The first lady prefaced her

remarks Tuesday with her own account of how the Colonial came to her attention.

As the Millennium Council began shaping up plans for the "Save America's Treasures" tour, dozens and dozens of sites were sorted through, she explained. Some were promising; others simply couldn't work because of scheduling or other logistical problems.

Advance teams from the White House then visited potential sites.

"When [the advance team] came back from seeing all these places," she said, "I want you to know, the place they could not stop talking about was Pittsfield, Massachusetts." That statement brought loud cheers from the crowd, which had simmered four hours in the mid-July heat to see her.

In her speech, Mrs. Clinton made a case not only for historic preservation, but also for the importance of the country's artistic and cultural resources.

Arts 'lift our spirits'

"It is our dance, our music, our plays, our literature that define us as a people. They lift our spirits, they challenge our imaginations. You better than most understand this, living here in the center of so much artistic, musical activity," Mrs. Clinton said.

Asking the audience to imagine a country without fine and performing arts, Mrs. Clinton said that they are "not just a luxury for the few. We now know that the arts are especially important to children. We understand how significant being exposed to music and artistic opportunities are to letting each individual child develop their skills and talents."

Mrs. Clinton, perhaps mindful of her Massachusetts audience, cited a quote from President John F. Kennedy, who founded the National Endowment for the Arts in 1962. She explained that Kennedy had noted Abraham Lincoln had instructed work to continue on the Capitol dome during the Civil War, and that Franklin Delano Roosevelt had dedicated the National Gallery during World War II.

"Kennedy said these leaders understood the life of the arts, far from being an interruption, a distraction, in the life of a nation, is very close to the center of a nation's purpose, and is a test of the quality of a nation's civilization," Mrs. Clinton said.

The first lady did not stay in the Berkshires after her visit, as she was scheduled to be in Troy at 9 yesterday morning. She stayed at the Desmond Hotel in Colonie, N.Y.

It had been speculated earlier that the first lady would stay overnight in the Berkshires. But sources familiar with the situation pointed out that with the Berkshire tourism season in full swing, and the Boston Pops playing at Tanglewood on Tuesday night, there were not enough rooms available here to accommodate the first lady and her entourage.

7/30/98 In Brief

Setting the stage for the Colonial

Better for business in the long run

Thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce and donations from local companies, a business plan for the restoration of the Colonial Theater should be completed by the end of the year. A Toronto-based consulting firm, whose resumé includes similar projects in Provincetown, Waterbury, Connecticut, and Austin, Texas, will prepare a detailed, bottom-line analysis of how the Colonial can serve as the anchor for a downtown Pittsfield that is — in the words of Sanford Fisher, chairman of the theater's steering committee — “a vast cultural and year-round tourist destination.” This study will set the stage.

The concept of short-term pain for long-term gain is not one that is readily accepted in the Berkshires — or many other places for that matter. The reconstruction of Routes 7 and 20 in Lenox is causing businesses along the strip to suffer, as some potential customers appear to be avoiding the inevitable traffic tie-ups and construction confusion. This is not unexpected, and road improvements would never come about if inconveniences were enough to stop them. In the future, however, these same businesses will benefit from a more efficient highway to which they will have more convenient access, and this brief but difficult period will be forgotten.

7/30/98 Spreading the word about county jewels

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:

Both David Scribner's column and Anne Wojtkowski's letter to the editor of July 21 deserve praise for further illuminating the path we all should take relative to our past heritage. Mr. Scribner mentioned that we should install elegant silken banners drawing attention to all of our glorious edifices with memorable architecture of a truly illustrious era. Anne's research on builders/architects/acousticians only creates more interest for us and will send me to seek more information on the people she mentioned who had definite connections with Pittsfield's Colonial Theater.

All others who visit our area should be alerted to our hidden masterpieces. Our “jewels” will indeed shine again as they did in that elegant time of long ago. Only this time these masterpieces will be revisited by a new generation of viewers as respectful of these palaces as were the people in our past.

So, many thank yous for the good ideas and for generating such affirmative enthusiasm for such a worthwhile project, one we can all look upon and enjoy for many eras to come.

LUCY MERKER

Pittsfield, July 21, 1998

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Seneca Falls Celebrates the 150th Anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention



Elizabeth Cady Stanton with her son, circa 1850; from the archives of the Seneca Falls Historical Society.

New York has an extraordinary history filled with many important events, places, and people. Among them, the village of Seneca Falls stands out as the birthplace of the women's rights movement in America. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the first Women's Rights Convention, held in Seneca Falls on July 19 and 20, 1848. This convention is one of the most significant events in the history of human rights in the United States and marked the beginning of the struggle for equality on the basis of sex in America.

Many of the movement's most important leaders, including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jane C. Hunt, and Mary Ann M'Clintock, lived in Seneca Falls and the neighboring village of Waterloo. While organizing the first convention, these women, with Lucretia Mott of Philadelphia and her sister Martha Wright of Auburn, prepared the now famous Declaration of Sentiments, which was patterned on the Declaration of Independence and expressed the goal of equality and justice for all people regardless of sex. In addition, the declaration included what they felt to be the eighteen greatest injustices against women. The women also prepared eleven resolutions that focused on bringing about women's equality. The ninth resolution, written and promoted by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, said: "Resolved that it is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise."

Despite a hasty convention notice, more than one-hundred women and men filled the Wesleyan Chapel in Seneca Falls on July 19 and 20, 1848. In addition to many local reformers and residents, including Amelia Bloomer (founder of *The Lily*, the first publication in America for and about women), the convention attracted prominent abolitionists Amy Post, Catherine F. Stebbins, and Frederick Douglass. During the two-day meeting, the Declaration of Sentiments was unanimously approved by sixty-eight women and thirty-two men. The eleven resolutions were accepted by a large majority, with the ninth resolution generating the most discussion and debate.

Several historic properties associated with the first convention are key components of the Women's Rights National Historical Park, which is administered by the National Park Service. These include the Elizabeth Cady Stanton House and the site of the Wesleyan Chapel in Seneca Falls, the M'Clintock House in Waterloo, where the Declaration of Sentiments and eleven resolutions were created, and the Hunt House in Waterloo, where the convention was planned. Women's rights is also the focus of New York State's Seneca Falls Heritage Area and the community's Women's Hall of Fame.

On July 16, it was my privilege to attend the community's festive anniversary celebration. The opening ceremony began with a Native American blessing and was filled with inspirational music and poignant remarks by prominent New Yorkers and nationally important figures, including First Lady Hillary Clinton. During my speech, it was a great honor to unveil a scale model of a new outdoor sculpture that will commemorate the women's rights movement in Seneca Falls. Designed by artist Ted Aub, the sculpture depicts Amelia Bloomer introducing Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Susan B. Anthony. When complete, the life size bronze sculpture will be placed on East Bayard Street overlooking the Cayuga-Seneca Canal.

Originating in central New York, the women's rights movement was one of the greatest catalysts for change in American society. I invite all New Yorkers to visit Seneca Falls and Waterloo and be inspired by the dedicated women, places, and events that led to America's first Women's Rights Convention.

Very truly yours,

George E. Pataki

George E. Pataki, Governor

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Short Takes from Around the State

I am in constant awe of our incredibly rich collection of historic and scenic treasures, including one of the earliest and finest state parks and historic sites systems in the country. Thanks to your help and the support of Governor George Pataki, we have made good progress on expanding private/public partnerships, improving preservation programs, and offering communities more opportunities to revitalize their neighborhoods. I would like to share with you some of our recent accomplishments.

This summer, Governor Pataki celebrated the designation of the Hudson River as one of the first **American Heritage Rivers**; the Governor had nominated the river for this honor late last year. This federal program, which complements the **Hudson River Valley National Heritage Act of 1996**, will help protect and preserve one of our greatest natural resources and provide incentives for future environmental protection, tourism, and economic development.

We are very grateful to both Representative Gerald Solomon for persuading Congress to award \$1 million in federal funds to help develop a new museum/visitor center at **Olana State Historic Site** in Hudson and Senator Stephen Saland for a \$250,000 state grant to rehabilitate Olana's roof.

I am pleased to report that the **Ganondagan State Historic Site** in western New York has almost doubled in size through the recent acquisition of 245 acres that was once part of the site's 17th century Seneca community. We also dedicated the site's new longhouse, which will become the focus of interpretive and education programs. For more information about these exciting new developments, see the **Ganondagan Friends Profile** on page 4.

The **National Park Service (NPS)** is completing its study of New York's

Erie Canal system, which examines opportunities for future interpretation, preservation, and recreation. The study identifies three management alternatives: making the canal an affiliated area of the

national park system with a permanent NPS relationship; establishing an Erie Canal national heritage corridor with a temporary NPS relationship; or no formal NPS relationship other than existing programs, such as designating the canal a National Historic Landmark. After a public comment period, the NPS expects to submit their report to Congress this fall for possible legislation. Like the 1995 **New York State Canal Recreationway Plan**, this study emphasizes the importance of preserving and revitalizing the Erie Canal and the communities along its corridor.

The new federal **Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA 21)** and increased transportation enhancement funding for New York will greatly aid our efforts to preserve the state's extensive collection of historic transportation resources. You may remember that the first installment of the previous ISTEA enhancement funding helped the NYS Thruway Authority acquire the state canal system from the Department of Transportation.

Governor Pataki approved legislation designating the new **Long Island North Shore Heritage Area**, which includes a corridor between Great Neck and Port Jefferson from Route 25 north to Long Island Sound. The first step in this effort is to establish a commission to develop a management plan, which will incorporate the findings of the 1997 **Historic Maritime Community**

Program study.

On October 20, Governor Pataki presented Stanford Lipsey, Publisher of The Buffalo News, the 1998 **Governor's Annual Parks & Preservation Award** for his

outstanding contribution to expanding preservation activities in western New York, especially his tireless efforts on behalf of the Darwin Martin House -- see our announcement on page 19.

I would be remiss in not mentioning the first **Save America's Treasures Tour** and commending First Lady Hillary Clinton for drawing attention to the need to preserve our national



Commissioner Castro (center), designer Pam Sinko, and editor Austin O'Brien working on this issue of *The Preservationist*.

heritage and promoting the proposed public/private **Millennium Fund**. I was especially pleased that our state figured so prominently on the summer tour; New York visits included **Washington's Headquarters State Historic Site** and the East End Historic District in Newburgh, the Kate Mullany House in Troy, the Harriet Tubman Home in Auburn, **Ganondagan State Historic Site** in Victor, and the 150th Anniversary Celebration of the First Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls.

To keep you up-to-date and involved in our state and federal preservation programs, please find a guide/map to the **Historic Preservation Field Services Bureau** and a public comment questionnaire at the center of this issue.

Thank you so much for your continued interest and support. I look forward to sharing more preservation news with you in our spring 1999 issue.

Bernadette Castro

Bernadette Castro
Commissioner
State Historic Preservation Officer



Historic view of the Erie Canal.

Seneca longhouse and several interpretive trails. It offers visitors and school groups a poignant glimpse into Iroquois history, traditions, and culture.

The Friends of Ganondagan, founded in 1989, has a membership of 850 and a current annual operating budget of \$360,000. This has been a banner year for the site and the Friends with the reconstruction of a bark longhouse, purchase of 245 acres of neighboring land critical to the site's interpretation, and the acquisition of an important collection of historic Seneca objects through the generous support of the Thaw Charitable Trust.

Bureau of Historic Sites Assistant Director John Lovell interviewed Ganondagan's Historic Site Manager, Peter Jemison (PJ), and the Friends of Ganondagan's Executive Director, Jeanette Miller (JM) on September 14, 1998.

Q: What do you feel is the most significant accomplishment of the Friends of Ganondagan?

JM: Unquestionably, the building of the bark longhouse has been our greatest achievement. I would say, however, that our special events created the recognition we needed to raise the profile of the site within the community. Favorable word of mouth, speaking engagements, and publicity all helped direct attention to a site that few people knew about ten years ago. Perennial events such as the Native American Dance and Music Festival in July, the Native American Winter Program held the first Saturday in December, as well as all-day educational programs for the Fairport and Victor elementary schools, help keep the eyes of the surrounding communities focused on Ganondagan.



Site Manager G. Peter Jemison in the longhouse doorway. (Reprinted with the permission of the Democrat and Chronicle)

Q: The dedication of the reconstructed bark longhouse on July 24, 1998, had to be the highlight of a year filled with momentous accomplishment for the site and the Friends. Could you tell us about the longhouse project?

JM: The story of the bark longhouse began with a pressing need of the site. The reconstructed longhouse, begun in May 1997, is clearly the most ambitious and important undertaking of the Friends

65' long by 20' wide replica structure and Commissioner Bernadette Castro challenged the Friends to raise the rest. Individual and corporate gifts met the challenge -- more than matching the state's contribution. Notable gifts by the Wegman Foundation, the Gleason Foundation, the Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation, and the Canandaigua National Bank and Trust Company helped underwrite the cost of the simulated bark siding and the many reproduction objects within the longhouse necessary to interpret the structure as a home.

Q: When First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton made her "Save America's Treasures" tour through upstate New York communities this July, one of the sites she visited was Ganondagan. Could you tell us about this historic visit and what benefit the site hopes to see as a result of this recognition?



The July 24 longhouse ribbon cutting ceremonies included, from left to right, NYS Assemblymen Craig Doran and David Koon; Canandaigua Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. CEO George Hamlin, Seneca Nation President Michael Schindler, Commissioner Castro, Chief Emerson Webster, Site Manager Peter Jemison, Wegman Food Markets President Danny Wegman, and Beverly Anania, Chair of the Finger Lakes State Park Commission. (Photograph courtesy of the Friends of Ganondagan)



Pete Jemison sits on a sleeping platform in the longhouse. (Reprinted with the permission of the Democrat and Chronicle)

PJ: As we were getting ready to promote the longhouse dedication and the 1998 Native American Music and Dance Festival, I was worried that we did not have enough time to



Native Americans build a traditional sleeping platform for the longhouse. (Photograph courtesy of the Friends of Ganondagan)

spread the word. Thankfully, Mrs. Clinton's visit and the publicity that surrounded it generated an enormous amount of media coverage about the bark longhouse and the site. In fact, attendance at this year's festival was almost double when compared to 1997.

JM: It is true that prominent exposure in regional and statewide publications may be the greatest dividend from the "Save America's Treasures" visit over the long term, but the Friends also received two gifts totalling \$20,000 from the White House Millennium Council after Mrs. Clinton's visit. At the other end of the spectrum, I see the Friends receiving more respect and important donations of goods and services from local businesses as a result of this positive publicity.

Q: Could you comment on the nature of the relationship between New York State Parks and the Friends of Ganondagan?

JM: I really see it as the perfect partnership -- with the state supporting basic site operations (salaries, utilities, equipment). Without the sustained support of State Parks, the Friends of Ganondagan would not exist. For our part, we support quality special events, provide the site with literally thousands of hours of volunteer labor, and serve as a repository for private grants and donations. Each partner, as I see it, has its appropriate role.

PJ: I am pleased that the Finger Lakes Region of State Parks has increased its contribution to the site's operating support as a result of the site's growth

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(Above): An Ancient Lifeways Institute craftsman strips bark from a sapling for the longhouse reconstruction. (Reprinted with the permission of the Democrat and Chronicle)



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Indian peoples. Its success has resulted in the development of a newsletter and audio and slide programs available to Native American communities nationwide.

JM: Another way the Friends give back to the Native American community is through their sponsorship of the annual Native American Women's Recognition Program. For the past six years, the Friends of Ganondagan have organized a program that recognizes Native American women -- now on a statewide basis -- who demonstrate through their lives and accomplishments a commitment to cultural continuity and community, education, and professional service. This year's event held at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, celebrated the contributions of a number of Indian women, including women who promote traditional music, crafts, preservation of the Seneca language, and traditional horticultural practices. The keynote speaker this year was Native American chief Loretta Oden. Chief Wilma Mankiller of the Cherokee Nation also spoke and donated her time in support of this important Friends' initiative.

PJ: The Friends also received a \$25,000 grant in 1998 from the Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation to underwrite a program to bring the experience of Ganondagan to inner-

city youth primarily from Monroe County. The grant will cover the costs of providing an in-depth program to more than three hundred youth in the greater Rochester area.

Q: The current Friends of Ganondagan's strategic plan has largely been realized through the achievements of the last year -- erection of the bark longhouse, land acquisition, and purchase of the Sheldon Fisher collection of Native American artifacts through a \$75,000 grant by the Thaw Charitable Trust to the Friends. What vision do the Friends have for the next five years?

JM: The Friends need to work on a new strategic plan with the site, staff from State Parks' Finger Lakes Region and Albany offices, and with the community. Pete, as Historic Site Manager, attends every Friends Board meeting and helps us focus on our vision for the next 5 to 10 years. The approach our Board takes is to listen to everyone's ideas, to identify goals that are within our reach, and to move forward with a plan that represents a shared vision.

PJ: Our next major need is for a new visitor center and museum. Our current visitor center has a capacity of only 25 people and we are hosting visits by school classes which typically number from 50 to 75 children. On rainy days, the

and, hopefully, as a source of income. Could you tell us how successful the Friends of Ganondagan have been in the operation of their shop?

JM: When we first got into the gift shop business almost ten years ago, we operated it more as a visitor and member service than as a money-maker. We decided, however, that we wanted the site shop to contribute income to the Friends annual budget. Consequently, a committee was formed with the sole responsibility of stocking and managing the shop. I am happy to report that the shop realized a 40% profit (from gross sales income of over \$20,000) in the last complete year of operation and promises to contribute an even larger profit to the Friends' treasury this year (gross sales to date total over \$35,000).

Q: Finally, could you share any insights on the "keys to success" in sustaining a vital non-profit support group?

JM: The piece of advice I'd like to share is how essential it is to keep the Friends' volunteers actively involved in the work of the Friends. Just as you want some return from them -- membership dues, volunteer hours, donated services -- you need to regard Friends volunteers as an asset to your operation. You must provide them with recognition so they feel valued. The Friends of Ganondagan invites its volunteers to attend get-togethers called "Voices from Ganondagan," where they can learn more about Native American culture and crafts. The Friends also host an annual recognition event. The more people you can cultivate this way, the larger the corps of volunteers you can enlist when you need their help.

actually built by the British in 1700. They uncovered a previously unsuspected stairway in the basement of the 1817 Union Hotel at Sackets Harbor Battlefield State Historic Site, and they located the original cabin site of Baron von Steuben, drillmaster of the Revolutionary War. His cabin site is actually about a quarter of a mile south of Steuben Memorial State Historic Site, the location of Steuben's grave and the cabin that the State Education Department reconstructed in the 1930s.



This summer, State Parks archeologists tested the route of a new sprinkler system at Walt Whitman Birthplace State Historic Site on Long Island. Chris Maynard/NTY Pictures

available on the internet through the New York State Library at: <http://unix2.nysed.gov/pub/nys.agency.pubs/parks>. Visitors to New York's state historic sites



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can learn about the bureau's archeological work through brochures, interpretive panels that travel from site to site during the field season, and exhibits at numerous historic sites. At Crailo State Historic Site in Rensselaer, for example, an extensive display of excavated artifacts explains the story of the early Dutch settlement in the Hudson Valley. A large panel illustrates how soil layers reflect changes through time and how archeologists use this information to explain the site's history.

Extensive archeological work at Johnson Hall State Historic Site has resulted in the discovery of the locations many outbuildings that had disappeared

A three-person staff (one laboratory conservator and two field archeologists), assisted by a research archeologist and a summer field crew identify archeological resources that may be in the path of development at state historic sites and parks. From April through October, the archeologists excavate to answer research questions posed by historic sites' staff and conduct surveys to find buried resources.

At the conservation laboratory at the Peebles Island Resource Center (PIRC), BHS archeologists wash, number, inventory, and treat the artifacts they unearthed during the previous field season. The reports they prepare on

For Our Children: Water Conservation

Up until 1995, the federal Land and program was an important source of fun projects across the country. In New York grants to more than 1,100 projects. How stateside program has not been funded wational opportunities has increased dram

On January 20, 1999, the Empire Station Funding is sponsoring a day-long session about strategies for renewing the LY State Plaza, Albany, NY. For registration Deputy Commissioner for Land Manage Historic Preservation, at (518) 474-0402

US & CANADA

Hairdos change, bimbos erupt, but Hillary stands by her man

First lady's damage control apparatus may have failed to protect her husband from himself, but her approval ratings have soared and she seems comfortable at last, reports **Nancy Dunne**

Hillary Rodham Clinton has as many images as she has hairdos. The charming and brilliant first lady. The devoted mother and loyal wife. The feminist. The corporate lawyer. The children's advocate. The president's political partner. The powerful unseen presence behind White House operations.

One of her most important roles is the least understood. She is the president's protector - from his tragic flaw. For years she sought to shield him from his susceptibility to women and to guard him from the political fallout.

This makes the Lewinsky case her personal failure as much as her husband's. It also explains why, when the scandal broke and the White House was in shock, it was the first lady who galvanised supporters and appeared on morning chat shows to blame the allegations on a "right-wing conspiracy."

As the president mulls over the unpalatable options before him in responding to the special prosecutor's subpoena, Mrs Clinton is still standing by her man. She has always been his closest adviser. Although their screaming matches are legendary - and dishes have been known to fly - he trusts her implicitly and respects her judgment.

She burst on the national scene in 1992, during the presidential campaign, sit-



The Clintons: ovations for her, mother of all messes for him

ting by Mr Clinton's side on Sixty Minutes, the nation's number one television programme. He acknowledged that he had "caused pain" in his marriage, and she rescued him from an admission of adultery by demanding that they be allowed a "zone of privacy".

The appearance ended the threat to his candidacy from Gennifer Flowers, who had told a tabloid she had a 12-year affair with him. Mr Clinton came second in the key New Hampshire primary, and dubbed himself the "Comeback Kid". The term has been frequently employed about him, through the many scandals

of his presidency.

Longtime friends of Mrs Clinton and her admiring staff describe her many kindnesses. But she is said by others to have another side that is calculating, crude and cold. During the 1992 campaign she was intimately involved in the damage control apparatus established to counter the infamous "bimbo eruptions".

As described by David Brock, in "The Seduction of Hillary Rodham", this involved bruising tactics. In some cases the president's women friends, who seemed likely to talk to the press, were investigated

by private detectives, whose findings were used to browbeat the women into silence.

It was "a clandestine battle with Republican operatives who were scouring every corner of the state in search of the silver bullet that would stop Clinton's candidacy cold", said Mr Brock. Even after the election, other journalists reported that Mrs Clinton kept an eagle eye on attractive political groupies who flocked around the president.

Mrs Clinton evidently had the assistance of the White House staff. When the frequent presence of Monica Lewinsky was noted in the west wing, where she did not work, she was transferred to the Pentagon.

To many observers Mrs Clinton is an enigma. Many feminists are bewildered by her loyalty to a roving husband. Detractors assume she has borne it all for the sake of her personal ambition.

Partly, the mystery of Mrs Clinton can be traced to her ability to re-invent herself to suit her husband's career. She went to Arkansas as an outsider, a scruffy intellectual, and a would-be reformer in the tradition of the Methodist church. After her husband lost his first re-election bid for governor in 1980, she discarded her frumpy clothing and her unpopular feminist name - Hillary Rodham - to become Mrs Bill Clinton. She bought new clothes and contact lenses and set out to look pretty.

It was much the same in the first presidential race, when she came on too strong and talked disparagingly about not staying home and baking cookies.

As her poll numbers sank, she adopted a more feminine hair style, put on a headband, and became the candi-

date's smiling wife. Once in the White House, she emerged as Hillary Rodham Clinton.

She has made many missteps, particularly in promoting a healthcare plan which failed. Most of the White-water accusations were based on her business dealings and accusations that she was covering them up. However, after she wrote a best-selling book and made many impressive trips abroad, her approval rating was nearly as high as her husband's 63 per cent in one recent poll.

Now her husband is in the

Their screaming matches are legendary, and dishes have been known to fly

mother of all messes, she seems finally comfortable as first lady, pursuing many interests and causes. She gets standing ovations at women's rallies. She raises funds for Democratic candidates and recently has begun an effort to find a middle ground for the left and centrist wings of the party.

She was greeted by large crowds during a recent tour for historic preservation through the north-east. In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the crowd waited for seven hours during the hottest day of the summer.

"Everybody was very impressed," said Estelle Solomon, a retiree from Lee, Massachusetts. "She made the people feel she was with them and for them. I hope they remember when she runs for president."

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First lady sees city's 'rare jewel'

20,000 brave heat for Hillary

By Julie Jette
Berkshire Eagle Staff

PITTSFIELD — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton may have been campaigning to save America's historical treasures on her visit to the city's Colonial Theater yesterday.

But many members of the crowd who waited hours to hear her boost their city and one of its mothballed cultural gems suggested she should have been campaigning for the presidency — her own presidency, that is.

Mrs. Clinton has had image problems and legal problems since her husband took office, but should she ever enter politics she might do well to announce her campaign in Pittsfield. She apparently has dozens of votes here already.

Big admirer

"I'm hoping one day she'll be our first woman president," said Viola Hover, a resident of Pittsfield for 53 years. "I'll vote for her. If any woman would make a good president, she'd be the one."

Hover had camped out on the steps of the South Congregational Church starting at 1:30 p.m., immediately after police began allowing spectators into the cordoned-off section of South Street between East and West Housatonic streets and Park Square.

Members of the Pittsfield Police and Secret Service estimated the crowd at about 20,000. Temperatures hovered around 90 degrees, resulting in six people being treated for heat exhaustion.

Williamstown resident Michelle Tourelle wore a white-and-blue blouse and a red-and-white skirt to the speech — in celebration of her native France's Bastille Day holiday yesterday.

'Had to be here'

An American citizen for 48 years, Tourelle said she wouldn't have missed Mrs. Clinton's visit.

"I had to be here for her — she's special," she said. "I respect her a lot. I admire her courage and her ambition and her view of things."

Christian Rigdon, a 16-year-old 10th-grader at Pittsfield High School, said Mrs. Clinton serves as a role model for her. She hopes to be a lawyer one day, too.

"She was one of the women who fought for what she wanted in life," Rigdon said. "That's an inspiration for me."

"To stand up for women's rights and go after what you want — that's my goal," she added.

"I like Hillary — plain English. She's a woman of the '90s," said Joyce Armstrong, a Pittsfield native. "She's strong, she's a leader and a listener."

Armstrong allowed that she was "old enough" to have paid a quarter to watch movies at the Colonial before it closed in the early 1950s. She recalled meeting her grandmother at Park Square

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Applauding young violinists at the Colonial Theater are, from left in front, Robert Boland, head of the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration; William J. Ivey, chairman of National Endowment for the Arts; first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; U.S. Rep. John W. Olver and Pittsfield Mayor Gerald S. Doyle Jr. Theater owner Stephen Miller is behind Doyle.



Hillary Clinton shakes hands after her talk in Pittsfield, and, at right, looks at architectural details pointed out by Robert Boland.



Mrs. Clinton hopes to return to Mount

By Mary-Jane Tichenor
Berkshire Eagle Staff

LENEX — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited The Mount last night and said she would have to come back.

"The tour was much too short," she explained.

She was accompanied by 25 members of the Millennium Council and many national photographers and reporters, who arrived in three buses. The entourage was late because one of the buses broke down in New

Jersey.

Mrs. Clinton thanked those who had labored so diligently and with such commitment to ensure that Edith Wharton Restoration Inc. will be galvanized.

"Walking through — especially the library — I can imagine conversations and other activities that took place there," the first lady said.

"The books that once graced these shelves will be there again and the 24,000 volumes returned," she said. "You have a

lot of work ahead of you."

The White House Millennium Council's Save America's Treasures initiative will not just highlight well-known icons, she said. "We have to look at a free range to understand how we have become the people we are."

Mrs. Clinton said that it was important for her to highlight so many of the treasures touched by the entire human experience and noted that only 5 percent of National Historic Landmarks have been dedicated to

honoring women. People need to remember men and women who have fulfilled our destiny, she said, and our history includes Edith Wharton, a writer, a pioneer decorator and a landscape gardener.

"I ask you as we move toward the millennium to reach out and convince your fellow citizens why what you care about is important," she said. "As you reach out to your fellow citizens, I know you will enlist even more supporters."

Lenox is a shining example of MOUNT, continued on A5

Lauds plan to preserve Colonial

By Greg Sukiennik
Berkshire Eagle Staff

PITTSFIELD — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited two Berkshire landmarks yesterday, passing on the message that one of the best ways to secure a promising future is to celebrate the richness of the past.

Mrs. Clinton, at the end of the second day of her four-day "Save America's Treasures" tour through the mid-Atlantic and Northeast states, visited The Mount in Lenox and the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield.

Bus breakdown

Mrs. Clinton was made late by the breakdown of one of three buses in her caravan yesterday morning on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey. She was supposed to have arrived in Pittsfield at 3:45 p.m., and at The Mount in Lenox at 6:05.

Crowds at both sites waited about an hour and a half longer than expected for the first lady. But she seemed unfazed by the delay as she toured the interior of the Colonial, heard the Berkshire Fiddlers perform two violin pieces, and addressed an enthusiastic Pittsfield crowd about the Millennium Council's Save America's Treasures initiative, of which she is co-chairwoman.

The first lady told a flag-waving crowd estimated at more than 20,000 outside the Colonial that she was impressed by the eight young violinists who played for her inside the theater, and by the preservation efforts of the George Miller family.

Mrs. Clinton's talk followed introductory remarks by Mayor Gerald S. Doyle Jr., U.S. Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, National Endowment for the Arts Chairman William J. Ivey and Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration President Robert Boland.

'Sense of pride'

Calling the Colonial a "rare jewel of architecture," Mrs. Clinton said, "I want to thank everyone working to preserve this theater and revitalize Pittsfield — and [everyone] who understands one of the ways to attract economic development, to attract tourism, to give people a sense of pride and quality of life, is by taking the jewels of the past and making them shine again, so people all over the country know about Pittsfield."

She added, "I'm here to congratulate you for your interest, not just in preserving this particular site, but for what it could mean to the future of this community."

City leaders have embraced a plan of promoting downtown as both a destination for tourism and a center for business and commerce. The Colonial figures importantly in those plans, Doyle and Olver said.

In Lenox, 100 invited guests arrived in the late afternoon at CLINTON, continued on A4

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Hillary touts Pittsfield's past

Supporters of the Colonial Theater hope her visit will boost their preservation efforts.

By RHONDA SWAN
and NICOLE LETOURNEAU

Staff writers

Hillary Rodham Clinton told a crowd of 15,000 tired but enthusiastic people in Pittsfield yesterday that saving a historic downtown landmark could secure the city's future.

"One of the best ways a community can make an investment in its future is to think about what was special in its past and make that live again," Clinton told the crowd gathered outside the 95-year-old Colonial Theater on South Street. "Here in Pittsfield, the tradition of preservation runs deep."

The theater was one of several historic sites on the first lady's "Save American Treasures" tour, a four-day excursion to promote restoration and preservation of the nation's history.

In Lenox yesterday, on the steps of the Edith Wharton mansion, the first lady issued a call for support of ongoing efforts to restore The Mount, one of only a handful of national historical monuments dedicated to a woman.

Clinton told the 200 invited guests and dignitaries seated on the lawn before her to ensure that Wharton's example as a significant figure in American history and a role model for young women everywhere would be preserved for future generations to learn from and enjoy.

The Edith Wharton Restoration, a group dedicated to preserving the monument, is trying to raise \$15 million to restore The Mount in time to celebrate its centennial in 2002. To date, \$2 million toward the Centennial Campaign goal has been raised.

"Young women growing up could look to her experience



Staff photo by GRETCHEN ERTL

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton waves to the crowd as she leaves the historic Colonial Theater in Pittsfield yesterday. "Here in Pittsfield," she told a crowd of 15,000, "the tradition of preservation runs deep."

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The First Lady comes to Troy



Kate Mullaney

Mullaney was an Irish immigrant who went to work to support her family in a Troy laundry. When she was 19, Mullaney organized 200 women and became the first president of the Collar Laundry Union, the only female union in the country. In 1864, the collar workers went on strike, seeking a 25 percent raise. The strike lasted less than a week, and the workers won. Mullaney died in 1906 and is buried in a family plot at St. Peter's Cemetery, Troy. Her home at 350 Eighth St., Troy, has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's schedule

Today
9:30 a.m. - Troy, Kate Mullaney house visit
1:50 p.m. - Auburn, Cayuga County, event at Harriet Tubman home for the aged
4 p.m. - Victor, Cayuga County, Ganondagan State Historic Site
6 p.m. - Waterloo, Seneca County, event at M'Clintock House
Thursday
Seneca Falls, Women's Rights Convention

Many hands' work turns city street into national stage

By BECHETTA JACKSON
Staff writer

Secret service agents, police officers and public works crews on Tuesday descended onto the Eighth Street neighborhood that was once home to Kate Mullaney, a

turn-of-the-century union organizer who will be honored by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton this morning.

Add to all that attention a frenzy for tickets to the half-hour ceremony and an edict from the Secret Service that will have residents in the 300 block of Eighth Street sweating.

They have been told they must leave their windows closed while Clinton and some 800 invited guests — many of them local

and state dignitaries — are gathered in front of the freshly painted blue-and-white house. The safety precaution pays no regard to the temperature, which is expected to reach 80° by 9 a.m. The ceremony is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

"I was told I'd have to close all my windows," said Cathy Hayden, who lives across the street. "They're boarding up all the alleyways too. They say it's easier to protect her (Clinton) this way," Hayden said.

Mullaney, an Irish immigrant, organized the first all-female labor union more than a century ago. She

worked in a laundry to support her family and, at age 19, she organized 200 women in the Collar Laundry Union.

Clinton arrived at the Desmond Hotel in Colonie about 9:45

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HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON greets the crowd in Pittsfield, Mass., Tuesday. With her are William Ivey, head of the National Endowment of the Arts, and Bob Boland, president of Friends of the Colonial Theater.

A woman admired amid hardship

By DAN FREEDMAN
Times Union Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — After six sometimes volatile years in the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton has enjoyed the steady support of many American women who see her as a career model or an inspiration for

marital loyalty.

Even among Republican women, the First Lady received an approval rating of 45 percent in a *Los Angeles Times* poll taken in February. Overall, respondents gave her thumbs up by a 2-1 ratio.

Some women's rights advocates meeting in Boston in April took a straw

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Hillary Rodham Clinton

- ▶ Native of Illinois; born Oct. 26, 1947
- ▶ Eldest of three children of Hugh and Dorothy Rodham. Her brothers are Hugh and Tony
- ▶ Graduate of Wellesley College, where she gave the school's commencement address as a graduating senior
- ▶ Graduate of Yale Law School, where she met William Jefferson Clinton
- ▶ Mother of Chelsea
- ▶ Victoria Clinton



Hillary thrills waiting crowd

By JEFF DONN

Associated Press Writer

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — A once graceful, now-dilapidated theater held the promise of economic revival. A female novelist's faded mansion bespoke the neglected role of women in American history.

In two Berkshire County landmarks, Hillary Rodham Clinton saw the vision of this country's past pointing to new directions in its future.

"One of the best ways a community can invest in its future is to think about what was special in its past and make it live again," said the first lady.

She was greeted Tuesday outside Pittsfield's Colonial Theater by a crowd police estimated at more than 15,000, many waving miniature American flags. Later, she toured novelist Edith Wharton's former estate, known as The Mount, in neighboring Lenox.

Listening to the first lady was a momentous occasion for Adams residents Stan and Caroline Koczela.

"That event will be a date cherished by us in our memories," affirmed Koczela. "Mrs. Clinton was charming, captivating and an inspirational speaker. From 1998 and on, she will be a true representative of women of the future."

The Koczelas arrived in the County seat shortly after 11 a.m. so they would be in the best position to hear the first lady. They didn't leave until shortly after 7 p.m. when the program ended. Despite a two-hour delay, the Adams couple didn't mind the wait in the hot sun.

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"We waited over six hours but it was worth it," Koczela maintained. "Everyone waiting was amiable and very orderly. We had entertainment while we waited and it was enjoyable. God, there had to be at least 20,000 people there. But this crowd was a heck of a lot more organized than in San Francisco where we waited to see the President and Mrs. Clinton."

The Koczelas were fortunate to have seats, he said, noting there were only 250 chairs and 200 of them reserved. The rest of the crowd was standing-room only.

Vendors selling ice cream and soda kept the hot crowd cooled off, although Koczela said some people did faint from the heat.

While coolers weren't allowed, people were allowed to carry knapsacks, which was checked by volunteer security people. The Adams resident was surprised he they didn't have to walk through metal detectors. Uniformed security people were stationed on the rooftops, though.

It's Hillary Clinton's presence which the couple will most remember.

"I think we will always remember the first lady's gracious smile and the way she glanced at the crowd while she talked and made you feel she was looking directly at

you," a still moved Koczela said. "It was her day, but it was also our day."

North Adams resident Virginia Phyliss Jarrett wasn't lucky enough to have seat and found the long wait in the heat difficult, but despite the physical discomfort, Jarrett is glad she attended.

"I'm glad I got a chance to go. It was really interesting. I managed to get her speech taped and I took some pictures, even though I was far away," said Jarrett, who arrived at 12:45 p.m. to locked gates and was unable to enter until 2:15. "I watched her with binoculars. I think the biggest thing I will remember was how vibrant she was in speaking. She was clear in giving information on the Colonial Theatre that I'd never heard before."

The first lady's single-day visit to western Massachusetts came during a four-day swing to highlight historic buildings and other sites in several Eastern states. Her trip is meant to promote the efforts of Save America's Treasures, which grew out of the Clinton Administration's effort to mark and celebrate the coming of the new millennium.

Inside the 95-year-old Colonial Theater, Mrs. Clinton listened to eight children reel out a Shostakovich waltz on violins from the cherubim-adorned balconies over the stage — a hole now cov-

ered with chicken wire. "Everything I've been told about the acoustics is true," she said later.

A community group has raised a little over \$25,000 toward an estimated \$12 million needed to bring the theater back to life. The building now houses an art supply store, coin shop, and nail salon. But it once played host to entertainers such as John and Ethel Barrymore, Sarah Bernhardt, John Philip Sousa and Rachmaninoff.

"A little bit of the artistry of everyone who played in this theater remains in the woodwork and plaster," declared William Ivey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mrs. Clinton said its rehabilitation can help propel the redevelopment of downtown Pittsfield, a city of 48,000 that misses much of the tourist trade bound for the Tanglewood music festival and Norman Rockwell Museum in nearby towns.

Betty Novak, a Pittsfield resident who waited hours to hear Mrs. Clinton, liked that notion. "We have a lot of things going on in Berkshire County, and Pittsfield isn't so lucky to have them here," she said. The crowd waited an extra two hours in

a wilting sun because a bus on the first lady's motorcade broke down earlier in the day in New Jersey.

At Lenox, the first lady toured the 95-year-old home designed by Wharton herself, the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize, which she was awarded, for "The Age of Innocence." A community group has collected \$2 million of an estimated \$15 million to restore the estate. Mrs. Clinton spoke briefly behind the house, with its sweeping Italianate terrace and extensive scaffolding forming her backdrop.

She called the house, which was modeled after an English estate, a "symbol of what a woman can do on her own."

"Only 5 percent of our nation's historic sites are dedicated to women. The last time I looked, women have constituted about 50 percent of the national population since our beginnings," she said.

Mrs. Clinton later headed toward Albany, N.Y., to spend the night. She ends her tour Thursday in Seneca Falls, N.Y., where she will mark the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Convention.

Transcript reporter Rosemary Jette contributed to this story.

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First Lady visits Berkshires

By Linda Carman, Mindy Hackner, and Mark E. Rondeau

Yesterday, two of Berkshire County's turn-of-the-century structures basked in the glow of attention from First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as she swung through the area as part of her "Save America's Treasures" tour.

The First Lady toured the ornate Colonial Theatre at 113 South St. in Pittsfield, and afterward spoke for more than 15 minutes to a crowd of about 5,000 people outside, calling Pittsfield "a great American city." Clinton, whose arrival was set back by almost two hours because of the breakdown in Newburgh, N.Y. of the bus she was riding in, later visited The Mount on Plunkett Street in Lenox, the National Historic Landmark classical mansion of novelist Edith Wharton.

Clinton's trip is promoting the restoration of national landmarks, historic sites, and documents significant to American history and

culture. President Bill Clinton has proposed a \$50 million Millennium Fund to help with restoration of sites such as the Colonial, called by a consultant "among the finest theaters of its kind in the world."

The Colonial was built in 1903 by John and James Sullivan, brothers, of North Adams, and was noted for its excellent acoustics, opulent decoration and the famous actors, actresses and musicians who performed there.

Designed by architect Joseph McArthur Vance, the Colonial opened Sept. 28, 1903, with seating for 1,400. In the 1930s it showed second-run films, and in 1952 was sold to George Miller who, despite his low bid of \$55,000, was the only bidder who did not plan to demolish the building. The building still houses Miller's paint store, now operated by his son Stephen. The balcony, columns and decorative elements are preserved, much be-

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First Lady Hillary Clinton greeting some of the guests who had come to see her yesterday at The Mount in Lenox.



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hind partitions and above a suspended ceiling.

A recent consultant, Robert Loreli of Amityville, N.Y., estimated restoration costs at \$8 million, including an office addition, and local supporters, organized as the Friends of the Colonial, have gained the support of local legislators for creating a fine arts and culture center as a linchpin for downtown renewal.

"So much of what made America great happened right here," Clinton told the enthu-



Clinton speaks in Pittsfield

siastic crowd, most of whom had been waiting several hours in full summer heat to see her. People behind the effort actually went and secretly checked possible places for Clinton to visit, she noted. "When they came back from seeing all of these places, I want all of you to know, the place they could not stop talking about was Pittsfield, Massachusetts."

"So Mayor Doyle and the citizens of Pittsfield and the citizens of Berkshire County, it is wonderful to be able to join you today to be here in one of the great cultural centers of our country and to be standing in front of this rare jewel of architecture, the historic Colonial Theatre," she said. "I want to thank everyone who has been working to preserve this theater and to revitalize Pittsfield, and who understands that in today's world, one of the ways to attract economic development, to attract tourism, to give people a sense of pride, and a better quality of life is by taking the jewels of the past and making them shine again so that people all over the country and the world know about Pittsfield, know about the Colonial Theatre."

Noting the earlier remarks of Bill Ivey, head of the National Endowment for the Arts, Clinton said that, "one of the best ways a community can make an investment in the future is to think about what was special about its past, and then to make that live again."

Clinton next spoke about what she experienced touring the theater before coming outside to speak to the crowd.

"I just had the rare privilege of hearing music from the stage once again. It hasn't happened since 1952, I was told, but I heard the Berkshire Fiddlers, a group of young, middle school students. I was amazed by their talent and I was amazed by the quality of the sound," she said. "I have read...that the Colonial Theatre is ranked above many, many other more famous and well-known theaters as having some of the best acoustics in the world."

Clinton praised the Millers "because they understood that even though they didn't have the resources themselves that they were the caretakers of a great treasure."

In addition to such national political treasures as the "star spangled banner" that she and President Clinton saw Monday at the Smithsonian Institution or George Washington's temporary Headquarters at the end of the Revolutionary War in Newburgh, N.Y., which Clinton saw before her stop in Pittsfield, she spoke of the importance of cultural treasures as well.

"It is equally significant as to who we are as Americans to think about our cultural and artistic heritage. It is our dance, our music, our plays, our literature, that define us as a people. They lift our spirits, they challenge our imaginations," she said. "And it's not just a luxury for the few. We now know that experiences with the arts are especially important to children. We understand how significant being exposed to music and artistic opportunities are to letting each individual child develop their skills and talents. Every child should have that experience."

Clinton said that the first American theater was built in Philadelphia in 1766, and noted that many presidents have found relief from the pressures of the job by attending the theater.

"And here in Pittsfield, you have an example of a place that goes far beyond what other communities could even dream of. Think about how promoting the arts year-round, not just during the summer when so many people from all over the world come to enjoy the Berkshires, but keeping it going all year long, what that could mean to the development of this community."

Clinton spoke of Pittsfield and the Berkshires being a model of how to take the lessons and models of the past and move them forward to the future "in a way that does honor to them, but is imaginative, is on the cutting edge, which leads people to say to one another, 'Pittsfield, the Berkshires, they're showing us how we should imagine the future.'"

Visiting the Mount

Clinton told some 200 invited guests at The Mount that novelist Edith Wharton, who had it designed according to her specifications, was important not only for her own literary and design accomplishments, but because she set an example for other young women to follow. When she read Edith Wharton's novels, an American girl could believe that "she could write her own *House of Mirth*," Clinton said.

"Thank all of you for being caretakers of Edith Wharton's gifts. You have made Lenox a shining example," said Clinton. "I'm here to cheer all of you on."

"Many people applaud your efforts," she said, adding the hope that the attention will

help enlist more supporters and volunteers for historic preservation.

And Clinton asked her listeners to "reach out and convince your fellow citizens" to help preserve and restore the house she designed and where she wrote. That effort, she said, "will enlist even more support."

Clinton said she and her husband, President Bill Clinton, decided on the millennial project of fostering heritage, citing the slogan, "Honor the past, imagine the future." Yesterday, she called that imperative "the American experience," saying "we cannot imagine the future without learning the ideas, ideals and experiences" of our predecessors.

"To understand how we became the people we are, we have to understand the way people lived, the places and books and ideas that form the heart of our cherished history," she said.

"It's a wonderful feeling walking into the Mount, especially the library," said Clinton, recalling that Wharton had described her father's library as "a sea of wonder." She said she hopes Edith Wharton Restoration succeeds in raising the \$1 million to buy the 2,400 volumes remaining from Edith Wharton's personal collection.

Clinton thanked Edith Wharton Restoration deputy director Scott Marshall for his gift of a copy of his book, *The Mount: Home of Edith Wharton*, published in November.

Clinton said her two days on an "old-fashioned bus, train and car trip" is to highlight not just famous icons or political leaders or business leaders but a full range of Americans."

Clinton's journey, which started with the Star Spangled Banner, continues today (Wednesday) in New York State with the home of Harriet Tubman, the black Moses of the Underground Railroad, and the McClintock house in Seneca Falls that nourished the women's suffrage movement.

Clinton, who received three standing ovations, said she hopes to revisit The Mount and the Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield when they are restored.

In her introduction, EWR president Stephanie Copeland noted that The Mount is the only monument to Edith Wharton in the United States, and that that monument is of her own making. And, said Copeland, The Mount, designated a National Historic Landmark in 1971, is one of less than 5 percent of national historic monuments dedicated to a woman in this country.

In his opening remarks, EWR trustees chairman Jonas Dovydenas recalled that where guests were seated had been, 13 years ago, "an overgrown waste of juniper bushes," which he and other volunteers attacked with "rakes, chain saws and enthusiasm."

He praised first trustees chairman Lila Berle of Stockbridge who, he said, had been a student at The Mount when it was part of Foxhollow School, and who applied to the National Trust for Historic Preservation for a loan from its fund for endangered properties for the property's purchase.

Among others Dovydenas thanked were George L. Darey "for keeping the house and



MINDY HACKNER

Pittsfield's enthusiastic crowd

grounds in presentable condition" and Tina Packer, whose Shakespeare and Company has filled the house and grounds with theatrical performances of works by Shakespeare and others, and dramatizations of Wharton works.

He also thanked Judy McDonough of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, which funded the renovation of "every roof on the property." And he thanked Clinton for her visit, noting that "The Mount has always attracted extraordinary women."

While awaiting Clinton's arrival, Berle said "Edith Wharton was an interesting figure, and Hillary's coming is a very, very good thing for the women of this country."

Also before Clinton's arrival, Copeland said "I can't think of anything that will help us more."

Earlier, Marshall said that everything above the scaffolding that ringed the mansion has been restored — slate roof, chimneys, dormers, cornice — and that windows and doors have been restored off-site, in West Virginia, and installed, while all 206 shutters will soon be returned as well.

The rusted stucco exterior will be renovated next, and the final restoration, beside the interior, is the \$1 million reconstruction of the terrace. That project includes dismantling and rebuilding the terrace, which overlooks an arm of Laurel Lake, and recreating long-missing obelisks and statues, and repairing the battered balustrade.

Marshall also said that novelist Louis Auchincloss has given Edith Wharton Restoration a portrait of Edith Wharton as a child, one of only four portraits of her in existence. "It's a lovely gift," said Marshall, noting that a full press announcement will be forthcoming.





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First lady on the move

Hillary Rodham Clinton greets supporters from the front of her 'Save America's Treasures' tour bus as she arrives at the Harriet Tubman home in Auburn, N.Y., yesterday. Story, Page A8. Also, Berkshire County groups follow up on first lady's visit here Tuesday. Page B1.

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Hillary Clinton Inaugurates Preservation Campaign

By PATRICIA LEIGH BROWN

The heroic bronze figures on the Francis Scott Key Monument are corroded, and an oar that was once in the statue's supple-looking stone waters is long gone. But standing in front of this beleaguered 1911 monument to the national anthem in a quiet, green square this afternoon, Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke of renewal.

Her visit kicked off "Save America's Treasures," Mrs. Clinton's four-day history tour and preservation pledge drive that ends on Thursday in Seneca Falls, N.Y., at a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first American women's rights convention.

In many ways, the tour reflects the current diversity of the historic preservation movement, once associated with battlefields, Presidents' birthplaces and blue-haired lady restorers in sneakers. Although Mrs. Clinton is in fact visiting one site where George Washington really slept -- his headquarters in Newburgh, N.Y. -- her stops also include a dilapidated theater, an Indian archaeological site, Thomas Alva Edison's laboratory and landmarks devoted to women's rights and African-American history.

The tour, a traditional First Lady-like endeavor, is designed to raise public awareness that if history is America's future, the bridge to the 21st century is in precarious shape.

Earlier today, the President appeared with his wife at the National Museum of American History in Washington. They were dwarfed by the original

"Star-Spangled Banner." The 15-stripe, 15-star flag, which looms nearly three stories high, survived the attack on Fort McHenry in 1813-14 and inspired Francis Scott Key but is now a fragile, muted textile in dire need of restoration.

The President and First Lady shared the stage with Ralph Lauren, the designer who launched thousands of Polo sweaters with the American flag on them. Mrs. Clinton's campaign began with the announcement that Mr. Lauren had agreed to contribute \$10 million toward the flag's conservation, including a state-of-the-art laboratory that will be visible to museum-goers.

"We've been assured that this is a philanthropic gift and not a marketing gift," said I. Michael Heyman, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The sites on Mrs. Clinton's tour include Federal, state and privately financed landmarks, all with expensive wish lists. One of the not-so-subtle purposes of the tour is to encourage public-private partnerships like Mr. Lauren's donation, the single largest corporate contribution in the Smithsonian's history.

The Park Service alone has a \$1 billion backlog in historic structure repair, said Randall J. Biallas, the chief historical architect. The President's budget request of \$50 million for the preservation program has yet to be approved by Congress.

"We are not talking about just generous gifts, but also encouraging kindergartners to collect pennies to clean up the monument in the town square," Mrs. Clinton said in an interview at the White House.

Speaking later at the National Museum of American History, she encouraged Americans to be "good ancestors," preserving landmark buildings as well as artifacts like "historic photographs yellowing in a county clerk's cabinet."

An example is the contents of the Thomas Alva Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J. It was there, in his Invention Laboratory, that the master inventor developed, among other things, the motion picture camera, the nickel-iron-alkaline battery and the disk photograph.

Now a little-known outpost of the National Park Service, the site consists not only of historic structures, including the first building designed for motion-picture filming, but also 400,000 artifacts and 5 million pieces of paper, including original letters and lab notes, many of which are decomposing.

Mrs. Clinton is the latest of several First Ladies to adopt American history and the environment as their cause: Lady Bird Johnson campaigned for the beautification of the nation's highways, and Jacqueline Kennedy took on the renovation and preservation of the White House.

In her new endeavor, Mrs. Clinton has surrounded herself with preservation gurus, most notably Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which is sponsoring the "Save America's Treasures" program with the White House Millennium Council. "She's really into it," Mr. Moe said.

"We've never had a First Lady this deeply involved."

Mrs. Clinton acknowledged that historic preservation is an easier cause than, say, health care. "The politics are less controversial," she said. "No one is going to stand up against 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and its need for preservation."

In embracing preservation, Mrs. Clinton is attaching her star to a populist design movement that has sprung from the ground up from its inception, often against the wishes of politicians. In 1859, for example, Anne Pamela Cunningham established the Mount Vernon Ladies Association as a last resort after failing to persuade either Congress or the State of Virginia to save the mansion from developers.

"Historic preservation is the most important singular popular mass movement to affect architecture and planning in the modern era," said Vincent Scully, the Sterling Professor Emeritus of art history at Yale University, who recently gave an architectural lecture at the White House that reportedly had the Clintons spellbound.

Mr. Scully continued: "Architects hate it. It's the people taking back the way they want to live and what they want their cities to be, instead of being at the mercy of architects, planners and politicians."

Among the people Mrs. Clinton will encounter is Stephen Miller in **Pittsfield**, Mass., whose art supply and wallpaper store is housed in the 1903 Colonial Theater, imbuing the neo-Baroque haunt of Douglas Fairbanks, Ethel and John Barrymore and Sarah Bernhardt with the scent of linseed oil and vinyl. This week the marquee reads, Miller Supply Co. Inc. Welcomes Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mr. Miller's father, George, bought the place in 1952, dreaming that one day he would restore it as a theater, drawing on both the local community and the Berkshire-bound culture tourists. The Colonial Theater has been waiting in the wings, mothballed and hidden, ever since, its now abandoned rotund balconies resplendent with dusty, peeling putty.

Like the theater, **Pittsfield** has had its economic hardships. Robert Boland, the head of the Friends of the Colonial Theater, a private group, said that about \$10 million was needed to restore the building. The state has committed \$2.5 million, he said.

There is no Ralph Lauren in **Pittsfield**, and the unglamorous nitty-gritty work of preserving landmarks falls to people like Mr. Miller.

"We'd love to see it renovated; that has always been the intent," Mr. Miller said recently, leading a visitor up a hidden staircase to the theater, its silk and linen damask curtains still sweeping the balcony but no longer Nile green. "There's plenty of sweat maintaining a building like this. My hope is that **Hillary Clinton's** presence will serve as a catalyst to get this off the ground."

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Mark Szpylczyn / WNYT

Thousands gathered to hear the first lady speak at the Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Clinton visits 'jewel' of Pittsfield's past

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 14 — Delayed for more than two hours by a broken-down bus, First Lady Hillary Clinton finally arrived in Pittsfield shortly before 6:00 Tuesday evening. It was the latest stop in her Save America's Treasures Tour.

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SHE TOLD ABOUT 15,000 people gathered outside the Colonial Theater that a sure way to attract economic development is to, "take the jewels of the past and make them alive again."

The jewel in this case is the theater – one of several sites she is visiting across the East to promote the rehabilitation historic landmarks.

Mrs. Clinton spoke after listening to a children's violin ensemble inside the theater which now houses an art supply store.

She was delayed earlier today when a bus in her caravan broke down on the New Jersey Turnpike.

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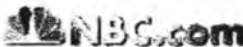
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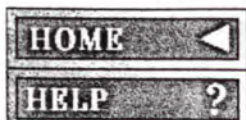
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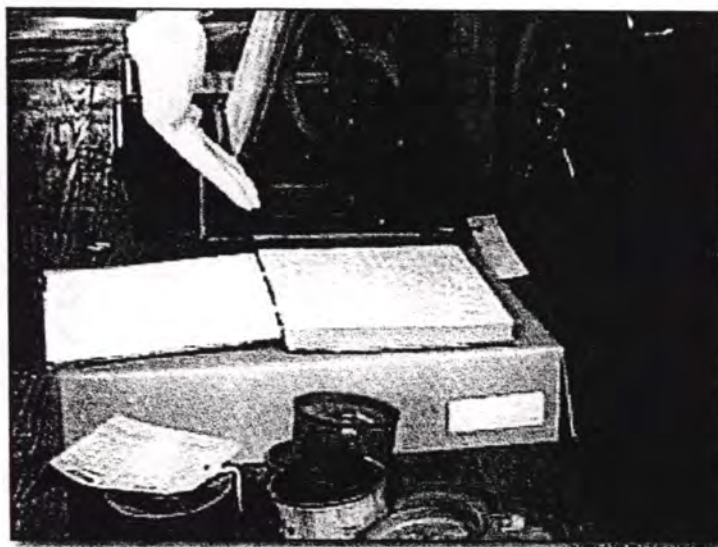
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Many of Thomas Edison's writings and inventions still are housed in his New Jersey lab.



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First Lady, Jack Welch join forces to preserve Edison's work

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Edison's invention factory, which recently was listed as one of the most endangered historic sites in America, is at the top of Mrs. Clinton's list of distressed U.S. artifacts in need of money and repairs. Mrs. Clinton appeared on NBC's *Today* show from Edison's lab with General Electric Chairman/CEO Jack Welch, whose company donated \$5 million toward restoring and preserving the Edison site. GE was created through an 1892

merger between the Edison General Electric Company and another company.

Welch said, "General Electric today doesn't make a product that in some way didn't start here from the x-ray to the electric light bulb."

Mrs. Clinton noted, "I could see how much there is to be preserved if we are to remember how this man, who some believe is the most important contributor to what we call 'modern civilization,' lived and worked."

The Edison National Historic Site, inside a collection of red brick buildings, is less a museum than a repository for artifacts and papers documenting 44 years of Edison's work.

For years, the papers have been stored, uncatalogued, in boxes throughout the facility – quite a casual arrangement for a man credited as the founder of modern American science, and the holder of more patents than anyone in U.S. history.

"I was stunned," Mrs. Clinton said Monday, noting that 400,000 artifacts, including prototypes of Edison's inventions, his lab notes and recordings – as well as 5 million pieces of paper – "were sitting, literally, in boxes that could be destroyed at the drop of a match or the strike of a lightning bolt."

The facility, where Edison developed alkaline batteries and the phonograph, became the responsibility of the National Park Service in 1956. But the service hardly has enough money to care for Edison's work, Mrs. Clinton said, because it has a \$1.2 billion maintenance backlog.

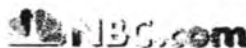
"The amount of responsibility we have put on the shoulders of the Park Service is something they cannot bear alone," the First Lady said. "The rest of us, in the public and private and nonprofit sectors, have to help out."

The Edison lab was the first stop of a busy day for Mrs. Clinton. Her bus tour was proceeding to Newburgh, NY, headquarters of George Washington's Continental Army, before traveling to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clinton was to tour the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield, a 95-year-old, acoustically superior opera house that now is a paint store, and the Lenox home of Edith Wharton, the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

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City gears for Hillary visit



Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks yesterday during ceremonies in front of the Francis Scott Key monument in Baltimore.

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White House advance team members survey the area in front of the former Colonial Theater late yesterday afternoon in preparation for today's visit by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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20,000 brave heat for Hillary

By Julie Jette
Berkshire Eagle Staff

PITTSFIELD — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton may have been campaigning to save America's historical treasures on her visit to the city's Colonial Theater yesterday.

But many members of the crowd who waited hours to hear her boost their city and one of its mothballed cultural gems suggested she should have been campaigning for the presidency — her own presidency, that is.

Mrs. Clinton has had image problems and legal problems since her husband took office, but should she ever enter politics she might do well to announce her campaign in Pittsfield. She apparently has dozens of votes here already.

Big admirer

"I'm hoping one day she'll be our first woman president," said Viola Hover, a resident of Pittsfield for 53 years. "I'll vote for her. If any woman would make a good president, she'd be the one."

Hover had camped out on the steps of the South Congregational Church starting at 1:30 p.m., immediately after police began allowing spectators into the cordoned-off section of South Street between East and West Housatonic streets and Park



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Appauding young violinists at the Colonial Theater are, from left in front, Robert Boland, head of the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration; William J. Ivey, chairman of National Endowment for the Arts; first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; U.S. Rep. John W. Olver and Pittsfield Mayor Gerald S. Doyle Jr. Theater owner Stephen Miller is behind Doyle.

Square.

Members of the Pittsfield Police and Secret Service estimated the crowd at about 20,000. Temperatures hovered around 90 degrees, resulting in six people being treated for heat exhaustion.

Williamstown resident Michelle Toureille wore a white-and-blue blouse and a red-and-white skirt to the speech — in celebration of her native France's Bastille Day holiday yesterday.

'Had to be here'

An American citizen for 48 years, Toureille said she wouldn't have missed Mrs. Clinton's visit.

"I had to be here for her — she's special," she said. "I respect her a lot. I admire her courage and her ambition and her view of things."

Christian Rigdon, a 16-year-old 10th-grader at Pittsfield High School, said Mrs. Clinton serves as a role model for her. She hopes to be a lawyer one day, too.

"She was one of the women who fought for what she wanted in life," Rigdon said. "That's an inspiration for me."

"To stand up for women's rights and go after what you want — that's my goal," she added.

"I like Hillary — plain English. She's a woman of the '90s," said Joyce Armstrong, a Pittsfield native. "She's strong, she's a leader and a listener."

Armstrong allowed that she was "old enough" to have paid a quarter to watch movies at the Colonial before it closed in the early 1950s. She recalled meeting her grandmother at Park Square

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Hillary Clinton shakes hands after her talk in Pittsfield, and, at right, looks at architectural details pointed out by Robert Boland.

Mrs. Clinton hopes to return to Mount

By Mary-Jane Tichenor

Berkshire Eagle Staff

LENOX — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited The Mount last night and said she would have to come back.

"The tour was much too short," she explained.

She was accompanied by 25 members of the Millennium Council and many national photographers and reporters, who arrived in three buses. The entourage was late because one of the buses broke down in New

Jersey.

Mrs. Clinton thanked those who had labored so diligently and with such commitment to ensure that Edith Wharton Restoration Inc. will be galvanized.

"Walking through — especially the library — I can imagine conversations and other activities that took place there," the first lady said.

"The books that once graced these shelves will be there again and the 24,000 volumes returned," she said. "You have a

lot of work ahead of you."

The White House Millennium Council's Save America's Treasures initiative will not just highlight well-known icons, she said. "We have to look at a free range to understand how we have become the people we are."

Mrs. Clinton said that it was important for her to highlight so many of the treasures touched by the entire human experience and noted that only 5 percent of National Historic Landmarks have been dedicated to

honoring women. People need to remember men and women who have fulfilled our destiny, she said, and our history includes Edith Wharton, a writer, a pioneer decorator and a landscape gardener.

"I ask you as we move toward the millennium to reach out and convince your fellow citizens why what you care about is important," she said. "As you reach out to your fellow citizens, I know you will enlist even more supporters."

Lenox is a shining example of

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First Lady will visit Pittsfield on Tuesday

Hillary Rodham Clinton will spend just a few hours in Pittsfield on Tuesday.

But the brief visit could boost the spirits of the community — as well as its economic fortunes — for some time to come, officials believe.

"I am proud and thrilled the First Lady will be here next week," said Mayor Gerald Doyle, Jr. "This is a great honor for this city and an immeasurable boost for the Colonial Theatre restoration effort and the revitalization of the economy in Pittsfield."



The White House said on Wednesday that Clinton will tour South Street's historic Colonial Theatre as part of the "Save America's Treasures" tour.

Tentative plans call for Clinton to arrive in Pittsfield at about 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday. The First Lady will tour the Colonial Theatre and then speak to the public outside.

On Wednesday, Clinton will visit The Mount in Lenox, the summer home of author Edith Wharton which is under restoration.

Plans kept secret

An exuberant Doyle said he has known about the planned visit since early June but was asked by the White House to keep quiet. "You cannot imagine how difficult it has been not to tell the people of Pittsfield the good news," he said. "Believe me."

The stop evolved when White House staff members contacted the city's community development department for information on the Colonial Theatre. Staffer Glenn Russo took the initial call. "The caller was initially vague about the reason for the inquiry," he said. "I

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assumed that it may have had something to do with possible funding for the project, so I told her as much as I could to convince her that the Colonial is a worthwhile project."

A few days later, Russo learned that an advance team planned to inspect the theater as a possible stop on the "Save America's Treasures Tour."

The Colonial Theatre was built in 1903 and at one time hosted some of the nation's most renowned performers, from Sarah Bernhardt to John Philip Sousa.

Since 1956 the site has housed an arts supply center, operated by the family of the late George Miller.

"The restoration of the Colonial is no longer a goal for just the Miller family," Doyle said. "Many others have since viewed the Colonial as an important historic preservation

project as well as a centerpiece of downtown revitalization."

Doyle praised theater arts booster Robert Boland for his perseverance in promoting the restoration. Boland, along with Doyle and others, accompanied the White House advance team on the inspection.

"There is no one more knowledgeable about the Colonial's history and can speak about it with more passion than Bob Boland," Doyle said. "He did a superb job during the advance team's brief visit and I'm sure he was a big factor in our being selected."

Boland is also coordinating a private performance at the Colonial for the First Lady's visit. The mayor designated Russo as the local coordinator to work with the White House team.

State senator Andrea Nuciforo, Jr.

stressed the increased fund raising potential which Clinton's visit brings to the Colonial project. "We will certainly work that," he said.

Nuciforo, who this past year played a key role in securing state bond authorizations for the theatre and the surrounding downtown area, said the project is moving forward due to the dedication of residents.

"This is a clear example of how we ... can make our own opportunities," he said.

The tour creates a logistical challenge for the city. The South Street area surrounding the Colonial Theatre from Housatonic Street to Park Square will be shut down from 8 p.m. Monday until Tuesday's visit is completed.

A limited number of tickets will be distributed and only ticket holders will be allowed near the area where

Clinton will speak. Tickets, on a first come basis, are available at city hall, the Froio Senior Center, the Berkshire Mall and Miller Supply Company.

A white ticket will admit two people — either adults or children. There is a distribution limit of two tickets per person.

White House Millennium Council coordinator Donna Daniels said that the First Lady will likely have an entourage of 40-50 people. The tour's goal, she said, is to emphasize the need to "find the treasures" hidden in many communities.

"Every community has a national treasure like the Colonial Theatre," Daniels said.

Restoring historic places offers new opportunities for teaching children and bringing in tourists, she added. "[The Colonial Theatre] is specu-

lar but the potential in terms of a draw is also pretty spectacular," she said. Other planned stops on the bus tour include:

- The Star Spangled Banner National Museum of American History in Washington D.C.
- The Francis Scott Key Monument in Baltimore
- The Thomas Edison National Historic Invention Factory in New Jersey
- The East End Historic District and George Washington's headquarters in New York
- Kate Mullany's home in Troy
- Harriet Tubman's home in Auburn, New York
- The Ganondagan State Historic Site in Victor, New York
- The McClintock House in Waterloo, New York.

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Maintaining the momentum

Restoration supporters weighing next moves

By Greg Sukiennik
Berkshire Eagle Staff

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has come and gone. But supporters of restoring the Colonial Theater and The Mount are now figuring out how to maintain the momentum provided by the first lady's visit Tuesday.

In Lenox at The Mount, the former home of novelist Edith Wharton, attention has turned to acquiring Wharton's library, now owned by an English book dealer who has given Edith Wharton Restoration a window of opportunity in which to purchase the 2,400-volume collection of literary works.

In Pittsfield, the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration are expanding the number of tours of the 95-year-old building, while a steering committee is preparing to hire a consultant to write a business plan showing how the restoration will work.

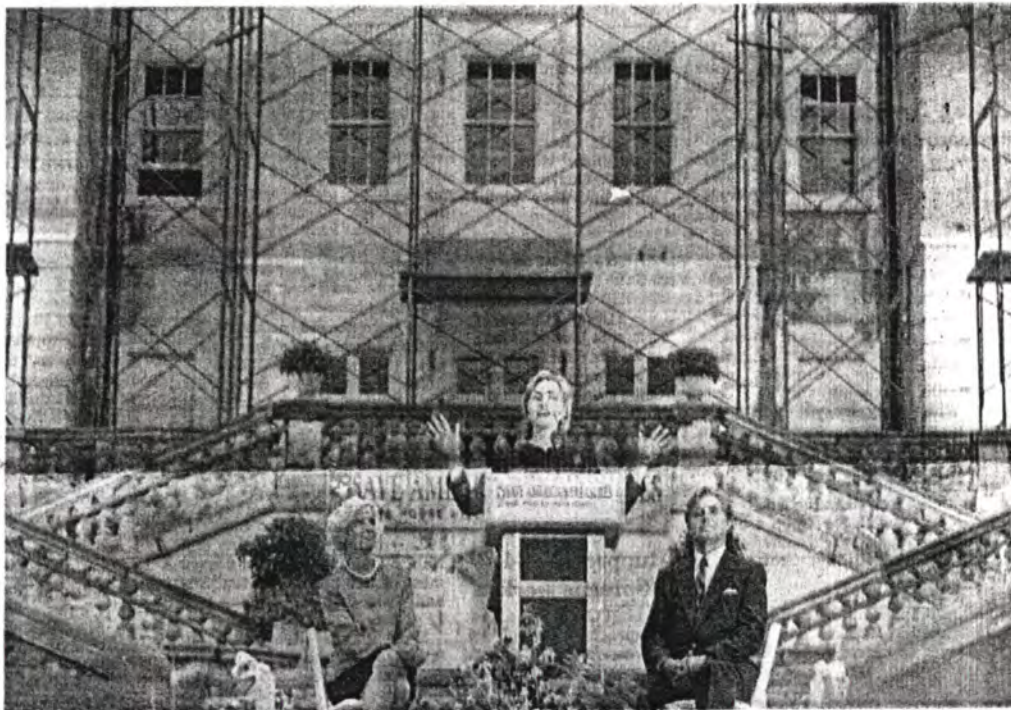
Crowd estimate revised

The first lady drew an estimated crowd of 10,000 in downtown Pittsfield, and many more on the route her motorcade followed in Pittsfield and Lenox. Earlier, the crowd in Pittsfield was estimated by city police and the Secret Service at 20,000. But a number of observers who attended said the crowd was not that large, and by yesterday The Associated Press had reported the crowd numbered 10,000.

Sources familiar with crowd estimates said they are by nature an inexact science. Without overhead photos or exact ticket information, figuring out the size of a crowd involves guesswork, they said.

Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director of Edith Wharton Restoration, said Mrs. Clinton had mentioned Wharton's personal library, valued in excess of \$1 million, a number of times in her speech at The Mount.

"Our focus is on raising money for restoration, but since having Edith Wharton's personal collection is a cornerstone of the restoration in that it is the most important acquisition The



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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at The Mount, flanked by Edith Wharton Restoration officials Stephanie Copeland and Jonas Dovydenas. Mrs. Clinton mentioned Wharton's book collection several times.

Mount could ever make, we're really hoping that with the White House Millennium Council's Save America's Treasures initiative, and with what has been done to bring forward generous corporate donors, that there will be someone to make possible the return of her books to her library," Copeland said.

Wharton rebound the books herself in Moroccan leather, and several of the books were personally inscribed by Wharton's friend, author Henry James.

Copeland was impressed by how much Mrs. Clinton knew about Edith Wharton. During the tour, the first lady asked informed questions about The Mount and about Wharton, Copeland said.

Mrs. Clinton is a Yale graduate, and Wharton was the first woman to receive an honorary doctorate from Yale. A collection of Wharton's papers and letters are housed at the university.

In Pittsfield, officials said efforts to

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Painting on the Colonial Theater ceiling was damaged by a roof leak.

capitalize on the first lady's visit are already under way.

Next week, the restoration steering committee, chaired by Steven Massicotte, president of BankBoston, and Sanford Fisher, president and artistic director of the Berkshire Opera Company, will report to the four-person task force heading the restoration effort, and announce the hiring of a consultant for the purpose of writing a strategic business plan for the project.

That business plan, which will set out the bottom lines for the restoration and future operation of the theater, will be slated for a fall completion date.

That task force has also been in contact with experts in the field of theater restoration, and plans to canvas local performing arts groups on how they would use a restored Colonial, and what their specific needs would be.

Preparing a plan

"The steering committee is hard at work to create a strategic business plan that will make the restoration a reality," Fisher said. "We are grateful to the first lady for coming to Pittsfield and for creating an awareness of this jewel, this gem we have sitting right here in our midst."

In the meantime, Fisher added, "I urge all the people that live here to tour the theater, and see what created such excitement."

The Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration, a nonprofit group raising funds for the long-sought project, is adding extra tours of the theater due to increased interest in the project the next two Saturdays in July, and Aug. 8, 15 and 22.

The 45-minute tours will now begin at 10, 10:45 and 11:30 a.m., and 1 and 1:45 p.m. Reservations are required, and those interested should call Miller Supply Co. at 442-6988.

Boland, who has been advocating for the Colonial since the early 1960s, was taking yesterday to rest up after having been on his feet from 6:30 a.m. Tuesday onward. "The phone has been ringing every 2 1/2 minutes," he said yesterday.

"The credit should go to the 1,000 or so people who joined the Friends," Boland said. "They wanted to see this happen for years and years."

Now that the first lady's visit is over, "I think the future is pretty obvious," Boland said. "We need to proceed by the methods that will accomplish all of this. I can't imagine that given this impetus we can ignore the whole thing again."

The major responsibility for the project "now falls on the city to make some decisions on how and when the project will continue. We have to define the method for funding, obtain the rest of the funding, and make arrangements with [theater owner] Stephen Miller, which is crucial to this event."

100th birthday goal

Boland's hope is that the theater will be ready to celebrate its 100th birthday in September 2003.

At the government level, the central issue is funding.

State Sen. Andrea F. Nuciforo Jr., D-Pittsfield, said he will work with the office of acting Gov. Paul Cellucci to free money from two bonds that included earmarks for the project: the 1997 transportation bond bill and the convention center bond bill. Nuciforo obtained both funding earmarks, helping set the stage for the promotion and fund-raising efforts that have followed.

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, believes there is still opportunity for Congress to dedicate public dollars to preservation through the Millennium Fund, the public funding for historic preservation proposed by President Bill Clinton.

The House Appropriations Committee declined to put any monies into the fund, while the Senate Appropriations Committee suggested \$10 million. Clinton had asked for \$50 million.

A conference committee of both houses could add money to the project if it gains enough support, Olver indicated, while making no guarantees. "That process has a long way to go," he said.

The first lady prefaced her

remarks Tuesday with her own account of how the Colonial came to her attention.

As the Millennium Council began shaping up plans for the "Save America's Treasures" tour, dozens and dozens of sites were sorted through, she explained. Some were promising; others simply couldn't work because of scheduling or other logistical problems.

Advance teams from the White House then visited potential sites.

"When [the advance team] came back from seeing all these places," she said, "I want you to know, the place they could not stop talking about was Pittsfield, Massachusetts." That statement brought loud cheers from the crowd, which had simmered four hours in the mid-July heat to see her.

In her speech, Mrs. Clinton made a case not only for historic preservation, but also for the importance of the country's artistic and cultural resources.

Arts 'lift our spirits'

"It is our dance, our music, our plays, our literature that define us as a people. They lift our spirits, they challenge our imaginations. You better than most understand this, living here in the center of so much artistic, musical activity," Mrs. Clinton said.

Asking the audience to imagine a country without fine and performing arts, Mrs. Clinton said that they are "not just a luxury for the few. We now know that the arts are especially important to children. We understand how significant being exposed to music and artistic opportunities are to letting each individual child develop their skills and talents."

Mrs. Clinton, perhaps mindful of her Massachusetts audience, cited a quote from President John F. Kennedy, who founded the National Endowment for the Arts in 1962. She explained that Kennedy had noted Abraham Lincoln had instructed work to continue on the Capitol dome during the Civil War, and that Franklin Delano Roosevelt had dedicated the National Gallery during World War II.

"Kennedy said these leaders understood the life of the arts, far from being an interruption, a distraction, in the life of a nation, is very close to the center of a nation's purpose, and is a test of the quality of a nation's civilization," Mrs. Clinton said.

The first lady did not stay in the Berkshires after her visit, as she was scheduled to be in Troy at 9 yesterday morning. She stayed at the Desmond Hotel in Colonie, N.Y.

It had been speculated earlier that the first lady would stay overnight in the Berkshires. But sources familiar with the situation pointed out that with the Berkshire tourism season in full swing, and the Boston Pops playing at Tanglewood on Tuesday night, there were not enough rooms available here to accommodate the first lady and her entourage.



Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks Tuesday at the home of Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Edith Wharton, The Mount, which is a National Historic Landmark.

Edith Wharton Restoration hoping to acquire author's book collection

By Mary-Jane Tichenor
Berkshire Eagle Staff

LENOX — When first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke at The Mount on Tuesday, she said that she hoped the library's books soon would be returned.

Edith Wharton Restoration, which is restoring The Mount, Wharton's home, has been offered an opportunity to purchase the 2,400 remaining volumes of Wharton's personal book collection and return them to The Mount intact.

An English book dealer is offering the collection, valued at \$1 million, exclusively to the restoration for a limited period of time.

Could be sold off

If the restoration is unable to raise the purchase price within the option period, the library most likely will be sold in lots to private collectors, Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director, said yesterday.

"We're working on a very difficult time schedule," she said. "We can really benefit from the

first lady's visit because already the White House Millennium Council's Save America's Treasures program has brought forth several generous donors, such as Ralph Lauren and GE, to other historic sites."

She said that to make possible the return of Edith Wharton's personal collection of books to her library at The Mount is a unique opportunity for a donor on behalf of historic preservation and scholarship. "This library is the cornerstone of The Mount — the most important acquisition we could ever make; we hope that will be recognized by a sponsor."

Wharton, the first woman to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, had a library of approximately 4,000 volumes at the time of her death in 1937. But 1,600 volumes stored in London during World War II were destroyed during the blitz.

The surviving portion represents her literary interests and includes autographed copies to her of works by Henry James, some with personal inscriptions.

Wharton and James had one of the most celebrated friendships in American letters.

In addition, many books include annotations by Wharton, which will be of interest to scholars and literary historians.

"It is unquestionably the most important acquisition we could make because it tells us so much about the author herself," Copeland said.

Spans author's lifetime

Sotheby's rare book expert in London, who appraised the library for Edith Wharton Restoration, reported to Copeland that Wharton's library is a particularly fine and unusual one because it spans the author's lifetime.

In her book, "The Decoration of Houses," Wharton advocated that books should be the most important feature of any library. Many of her volumes were rebound in Moroccan leather of different colors to indicate subject.



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- 1) **Good Morning America**
ABC Network Programming 7/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM

31.46 News Headlines/Deborah Roberts. > R; First Lady Hilary Clinton begins a tour of national historic sites today with a visit to the Smithsonian Institute to announce a donation by Ralph Lauren to restore the original American flag.

1 min. on less
- 2) **Politically Incorrect**
ABC Network Programming 7/14/98 12:05-12:35 AM

00.30 Monologue. > The Clintons were at the Smithsonian institute to see a project that is trying to restore the Star Spangled Banner. They are spending 13 million dollars from Ralph Lauren to restore it. Hillary was really sucking up to him she kept calling herself a flag hag.
- 3) **World News Now**
ABC Network Programming 7/14/98 3:00-5:00 AM

03.14 Hillary. First Lady Hillary Clinton will visit the Thomas Edison National Historic site in New Jersey today. Clinton is on a tour to preserve history including the original Star Spangled Banner. 03.39

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03.40 Original Flag. The original Star Spangled Banner is a \$150 lb. woven wool flag. V; Original Flag from the war of 1812. Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" about this flag. The song became the National Anthem. SB; President Clinton, says now it's standing there a little worse for the wear and ready to be restored just like our country. V; Ralph Lauren. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren donated \$10 mill. towards the restoration. A seamstress, Mary Pickersgill and her daughter worked around the clock to make this flag that hung over Fort McHenry. V; Footage from "The History Channel". The original flag cost just over \$400. SB; Hillary Clinton, says all of us know it will cost a whole lot more to preserve it. "The History Channel" will show a reenactment of the battle. Andy Field reporting. 05.17

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- 3) **World News Now [continued...]**
ABC Network Programming 7/14/98 3:00-5:00 AM
 1.33.31 Recap Original Flag from previous hour. The original Star Spangled Banner is a \$150 lb. woven wool flag. V; Original Flag from the war of 1812. Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" about this flag. The song became the National Anthem. SB; President Clinton, says now it's standing there a little worse for the wear and ready to be restored just like our country. V; Ralph Lauren. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren donated \$10 mill. towards the restoration. A seamstress, Mary Pickersgill and her daughter worked around the clock to make this flag that hung over Fort McHenry. V; Footage from "The History Channel". The original flag cost just over \$400. SB; Hillary Clinton, says all of us know it will cost a whole lot more to preserve it. "The History Channel" will show a reenactment of the battle. Andy Field reporting. 1.33.46
- 4) **World News This Morning**
ABC Network Programming 7/14/98 5:30-6:00 AM
 17.46 Star Spangle Banner. Efforts are underway to restore the Star Spangle Banner flag. V; Flag. PC; President Clinton says the time is now to restore this historical symbol. V; Fashion designer Ralph Lauren. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren has donated \$10 million to restore the flag. Now other corporations are following suit. V; war reenactment scenes courtesy The History Channel. PC; Hillary Clinton says back in 1812 it cost \$490 to make this flag and it will cost a bit more to preserve. V; White House. Andy Field reporting. 19.40
- 5) **World News Now**
ABC Network Programming 7/15/98 3:00-5:00 AM
 1.06.54 Historic Preservation. First Lady Hillary Clinton continues her push to fund historic preservations. At Thomas Edison's laboratory in West Orange, New Jersey, Clinton showed an early wax cylinder recording for Edison's phonograph. V; Hillary Clinton. 1.07.13 19 sec.
- 6) **World News Now**
ABC Network Programming 7/16/98 3:00-5:00 AM
 37.43 Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton, First Lady, wraps up her America's Treasures tour today in Seneca Falls, NY. V; Hillary Clinton. This is the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Convention. In Auburn, NY, Clinton visited the home of Harriet Taubman, a former slave who led hundreds of slaves to freedom. 38.05 22 sec.
- 7) **Bloomberg News**
Bloomberg News Cable Programming 7/13/98 3:00-3:30 PM
 10.00 News / Jean Lee. > Recap of Hillary Clinton, Ralph Lauren, "Star Spangled Banner", National Museum of American History, from 1:30 pm. SB; Pres Clinton talks about preserving history.

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- 8) **Bloomberg News**
Bloomberg News Cable Programming 7/13/98 4:00-4:30 PM
20.40 TZ; News / Jean Lee. > Recap of Ralph Lauren, Hillary Clinton, "Star Spangled Banner", National Museum of American History, from 3 pm. V; Hillary Clinton. SB; Pres Clinton talks about history preservation.
- 9) **Bloomberg News**
Bloomberg News Cable Programming 7/13/98 8:00-8:30 PM
17.00 News. > Recap of Ralph Lauren, Hillary Clinton, Star Spangled Banner, National Museum of American History, from 4:30 pm. V; Flag. SB; Pres Clinton talks about preserving history.
- 10) **Bloomberg News**
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16.50 News. > R; Recap of Hillary Clinton, General Electric, History Tour, Thomas Edison Laboratory, from 3 pm. 21.29 4min 39sec
- 11) **CBS Morning News**
CBS Network Programming 7/13/98 5:30-6:00 AM
10.36 TZ; America's treasures. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is expected to join first Lady Hillary Clinton today to start the Save America's Treasures campaign, which aims to preserve and restore the nations artifacts. V; inside museum in Washington DC. Lauren and his company will pledge 13 million to preserve the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. V; Flag. 11.02
- 12) **CBS This Morning**
CBS Network Programming 7/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
31.39 Historical Preservation. Some of America's most valued historical treasures will be getting a touch up due to a preservation project backed by Pres. and Mrs. Clinton. The first in line for the restoration is the Star Spangled Banner. At a ceremony today at the Smithsonian Institution, the Pres. and Mrs. Clinton are kicking off Project Millennium. The project will restore and preserve artifacts, buildings and monuments. V; Ceremony at the Smithsonian. It is a \$50 million project. Donations of up to \$15 million have come from private companies and charities. The Star Spangled Banner will be the first artifact to be restored. V; Star Spangled Banner. It will take about 43 years and cost \$5 million. The flag flew over Ft. McHenry during the British battle of 1814. I; Suzanne Thomassen-Krauss, museum curator, says part of the restoration will be clipping and removing about 2 million stitches to be able to separate the two pieces of cloth. Hillary Clinton will visit 11 historical sites up and down the east coast to point out they need to be preserved. Bill Plante reporting live from the White House. 33.25 1min. 46sec

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- 13) **Up To The Minute**
CBS Network Programming 7/14/98 2:00-4:00 AM
 1.51.30 Star Spangled Banner. The Star Spangled Banner, currently housed at the Smithsonian Institute is being repaired. It is a 50 million dollar project called "Project Millennium." V; Star Spangled Banner. I; Suzanne Thomassen Krauss, Museum Curator, says part of the problem is taking the linnen backing off. Hillary Clinton will visit about 2 Dozen sites with historic artifacts. Bill Plante reporting. Ralph Lauren is giving 13 million dollars to help restore the flag. 1.53.10
- 14) **CBS Morning News**
CBS Network Programming 7/14/98 5:30-6:00 AM
 22.48 America's treasures. Hillary Clinton the first Lady is in NY and Mass to promote her campaign to save America's Treasures and Historic sites today. V; Hillary Clinton and Pres. Clinton yesterday in Smithosian Institute to launch "Project Millennium" it is dedicated to preserving Americas artifacts. V; US Flag at Smithsonian. Flag inspired the Star Spangled Banner. 23.16
 28 sec.
- 15) **CBS This Morning**
CBS Network Programming 7/14/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 37.26 America's Treasure. Hillary Clinton and President Bill Clinton kicked of the Save America's Treasure campaign yesterday at the Smithsonian where the flag that inspired the "Star Spangled Banner" hangs, the flag is going to be restored. V; Flag. 37.44
 18 sec.
- 16) **Up To The Minute**
CBS Network Programming 7/16/98 2:00-4:00 AM
 1.01.22 Recap Hillary Clinton's Tour. V; Auburn, NY at Harriet Tubbman's house. 1.01.40
- 17) **Today's Business**
CNBC Cable Programming 7/13/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 43.31 TZ; Headlines / Alina Cho. > Hillary Rodham Clinton will tour historical sites on the east. Ralph Lauren is donating money to restore the original flag.
- 18) **The Squawk Box**
CNBC Cable Programming 7/13/98 9:00-10:00 AM
 45.40 Headlines / Alina Cho. > Hillary Rodham Clinton is visiting America's historic sites in order to help preserve them. Ralph Lauren donated money to restore the original flag at the Smithsonian. V; Clinton at the Smithsonian.
- 19) **Market Watch**
CNBC Cable Programming 7/13/98 10:00-11:00 AM
 41.22 News update/ Alina Cho. > Hillary Clinton is pushing to preserve America's past. President Clinton and Hillary pushed off a 4 day tour of historic sites at the Smithsonian. Designer Ralph Lauren has pledged \$13 million to restore the original Star Spangled Banner. V; Clintons.

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- 20) **Power Lunch**
CNBC Cable Programming 7/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 18.11 TZ; Headlines / Alina Cho. > First Lady, Hillary Clinton is out with a campaign to save historic sites today. The President and the First Lady were at the Smithsonian today visiting the original star spangled banner. SB; President Clinton says that he hopes that everyone will think about preserving our past when you think about the flag. Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million to help restore the flag.
- 21) **CNN Morning News**
CNN Cable Programming 7/13/98 10:00-11:30 AM
 58.19 TZ; Star Spangled Banner. Designer, Ralph Lauren and his company are pledging 13 million dollars to restore the flag that inspired the National Anthem. V; President Clinton and Hillary Clinton at the Smithsonian. SB; Pres. Clinton talks about the meaning of the flag. 59.30
- 22) **CNN Today**
CNN Cable Programming 7/13/98 1:00-2:00 PM
 25.04 TZ; Historical Restoration. One of America's most cherished relics may be spared from deterioration due to a donation from an unexpected donor. V; Star Spangled Banner. The Star Spangled Banner inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem as it flew during battle over Ft. McHenry over 180 years ago. PC; Pres. Clinton, speaking about fighting in 1814. The flag is on display at the Smithsonian Institution. It is the first exhibit in a drive headed by the First Lady to save America's endangered historic treasures. PC; Hillary Clinton, First Lady, speaking about preserving the flag. The flag preservation project will cost \$18 million, helping to pay the tab is a contemporary American icon. Ralph Lauren has donated \$13 million to help save the flag and help with the Clinton's preservation program. V; Ralph Lauren at the ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institution. I; Hamilton South, Sr. VP of Polo-Ralph Lauren, says Ralph thought he had a civic responsibility to step forward. Pres. Clinton gave a personal product endorsement of Lauren's work. PC; Pres. Clinton, saying Hillary and I have Polo sweaters with the flag on them. The First Lady will tour other endangered historical sites and artifacts. Jonathan Karl reporting from the White House. 27.38
- 23) **The World Today**
CNN Cable Programming 7/13/98 8:00-9:00 PM
 25.38 Flag. A fashion designer is coming to the aid of the grand old flag, which inspired the national anthem, which hangs in the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Ralph Lauren is shelling out 13 million dollars to help sprucing up the flag. V; Ralph Lauren and Hillary at announcement. V; President Clinton. Clinton announced the donation today. 26.05
- 24) **CNN Morning News**
CNN Cable Programming 7/14/98 10:00-11:30 AM
 44.15 Hillary Clinton. Hillary is visit various historic sites in the Northeast. Today she toured the New Jersey lab of Thomas Edision where he developed the phonograph and the Alkaline Batteries. GE is expected to donate needed funds to help preserve Edison's artifacts. 44.35

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- 25) **The World Today**
CNN Cable Programming 7/14/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 42.19 Edison's Lab. Hillary Clinton toured Thomas Edison's Laboratory in New Jersey, as part of her "American Treasures Tour". Many of the artifacts in the building have been damaged because of problems with the building. General Electric has announced a 5 million dollar donation to help restore the building. V; Footage of Hillary Clinton at a news conference in West Orange, New Jersey. 42.46 275cc.
- 26) **CNN Morning News**
CNN Cable Programming 7/16/98 9:00-10:00 AM
 45.57 Morning Briefing. > First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is focusing on the 150th anniversary of the Women's Movement. V; Hillary Clinton. 46.28
- 27) **Biz Buzz**
CNNfn Cable Programming 7/13/98 6:00-6:30 PM
 04.17 Fashion Buzz. Hillary Rodham Clinton is helping to preserve the American flag. Ralph Lauren has donated 10 million dollars to the Smithsonian in an effort to restore the flag. This is the biggest donation ever made. 04.56.
- 28) **CSPAN-1 Daily Schedules**
CSPAN-1 Cable Programming 7/13/98 6:00-12:00 AM
 4.42.10 Historic Sites Preservation. Recorded 7/13/98. SB; Denise Graves. Spencer Crew, Nat'l Museum of American History, Director. Michael Heyman, Smithsonian Institution, Secretary. Hillary Rodham Clinton. President Bill Clinton. 5.37.22
- 29) **CSPAN-1 Daily Schedules**
CSPAN-1 Cable Programming 7/14/98 6:00-12:00 PM
 00.01 Historical Sites Preservation. National Museum of American History, Washington DC. Recorded 7/13/98. SB; Denise Graves. Spencer Crew, National Museum of American History, Director. Michael Heyman, Smithsonian Institution, Secretary. Hillary Clinton, first lady. President Clinton. 55.43
- 30) **Fox X-Press**
Fox News Channel Cable Programming 7/13/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 35.33 TZ; Fashion designer. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is pledging 13 million to save the original Stars and Stripes. GR; Photo of Lauren. The flag is what inspired the National Anthem" 184 years ago. He will join Hillary Clinton today in campaign to restore American Artifacts. 35.52
- 31) **Fox X-Press**
Fox News Channel Cable Programming 7/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
 33.37 TZ; Fashion Designer, recap 7 am Ralph Lauren with Hillary Clinton in campaign to restore Historic Artifacts. National Anthem flag. 33.52

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- 32) **Fox News Now**
Fox News Channel Cable Programming 7/13/98 2:00-2:10 PM
 06.40 Fox Follows. > Hillary Clinton goes on a history tour.
- 33) **Fox News Now**
Fox News Channel Cable Programming 7/13/98 3:30-3:40 PM
 05.59 Fox Follows. > Hillary Clinton is taking a history lesson.
- 34) **Fox Report**
Fox News Channel Cable Programming 7/13/98 7:00-8:00 PM
 53.55 TZ; Ralph Lauren. Designer Ralph Lauren thinks it is a fashionable to save America's past. V; Ralph Lauren, fashion designer. Lauren gave \$13 million, \$3 million from his personal account, to the Save America's Treasures campaign. Lauren and the first family kicked off the campaign at a ceremony in Washington today. V; Fort McHenry flag and Pres. Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton. Most of the money will be used to restore the 184 year old Fort McHenry flag, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. 54.20
- 35) **Headline News**
CNN Headline News Cable Programming 7/13/98 7:30-8:00 AM
 07.48 First Lady. R; First Lady, Hillary Clinton will kick off a campaign today to increase public awareness of America's historic treasures. Ralph Lauren is going to help her. He is donating \$13 million for the restoration of the original US flag. The restoration and the new case to store the flag in will cost \$18 million. 08.17
- 36) **Headline News**
CNN Headline News Cable Programming 7/13/98 8:30-9:00 AM
 08.41 Ralph Lauren. Designer, Ralph Lauren and his company want to help save the original Star Spangled Banner. He is donating 13 million dollars for the millennium restoration of a flag that flew over Ft. McHenry. The donation will be announced this morning at the Smithsonian Institution. V; Live look at Hillary Clinton at the Smithsonian. 09.12
- 37) **Headline News**
CNN Headline News Cable Programming 7/13/98 1:30-2:00 PM
 00.20 Flag. Recap from 1300. PC; Hillary Clinton, all of us know a few years have passed since this flag was made and it is going to cost a lot to restore it. I; Hamilton South, Sr. V.P., Polo-Ralph Lauren, Ralph felt the company had an obligation to come forward and do something. Jonathan Karl reporting. 02.56
- 38) **Headline News**
CNN Headline News Cable Programming 7/13/98 7:00-7:30 PM
 06.47 Star Spangled Banner. President Clinton and Hillary, kicked off a multi-million dollar effort to restore the original Star Spangled Banner at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. V; Clintons speaking. A \$13 million gift was given by Ralph Lauren. V; Flag. The flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the poem that became our national anthem. 07.19

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39) **Headline News****CNN Headline News Cable Programming**

7/13/98

11:30-12:00 AM

24.24 TZ; Investment/Future. The Star Spangled Banner will be getting a face lift. I; President Clinton talks about the Star Spangled Banner. V; Footage of the Star Spangled Banner at the Smithsonian(?) Institute. I; Hillary Clinton talks about the cost of the flag when it was made. The Star Spangled Banner Project will cost 18 million dollars. Ralph Lauren will be helping to pay the tab with a donation of 10 million dollars and 3 million dollars to promote Hillary's Save the American Treasures Campaign. I; Hamilton South, Senior Vice President, Polo-Ralph Lauren, talks about why they're donating the money. I; President Clinton talks about how much he and Hillary like the Polo shirts with the American flag on them. Hillary Clinton will be touring other American artifacts such as Thomas Edison's Lab and Harriet Tubman's home. President Clinton has requested 50 million dollars in next years budget to help pay for the restorations. Jonathan Karl reporting from Washington. 26.50

40) **Headline News****CNN Headline News Cable Programming**

7/14/98

11:30-12:00 AM

09.56 TZ; Salute. Hillary Rodham Clinton wants to expose the children of tomorrow to the wonders of yesterday. V; Mrs. Clinton. V; Laboratory of Thomas A. Edison. V; Duracell AAA batteries. General Electric will be donating \$5 million to preservation. V; Colonial Theater. PC; Hillary Clinton, says the theater is one of best acoustic theater's in world. She hopes her trip will be the key to keeping American history alive and well in the next millennium. Mary Jo Littman. 11.25

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41) **Morning Line****MSNBC Cable Programming**

7/13/98

9:00-10:00 AM

31.11 Headlines/Susan Campos. > First Lady, Hillary Clinton, is on tour to save historical treasures. She started it at Ft. McHenry where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner". 34.30.

42) **Morning Line****MSNBC Cable Programming**

7/13/98

11:00-11:30 AM

05.55 Headlines / Susan Campos. > President and Hillary Clinton are at the National Museum of American History to honor the original Star Spangled Banner. Ralph Lauren pledged 13 million dollars to restore the flag. It inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem. V; The Clinton's at the museum. 08.17

43) **Today in America****MSNBC Cable Programming**

7/13/98

1:00-2:00 PM

01.27 Top Stories / Nenette Hanson. > First Lady, Hillary Clinton began a four day tour of historical sights this morning. V; Hillary Clinton.

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30.33 TZ; Top Stories / Nenette Hanson. > Hillary Clinton kicked off a tour today aimed at preserving America's historical treasures. Designer Ralph Lauren pledged \$13 million to help restore 184 yr. old "Star Spangled Banner". 32.50

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49) Today in America**MSNBC Cable Programming****7/14/98****1:00-2:00 PM**

30.41 News/Gulstan Dart. > President Clinton says companies need to start fixing the year 2000 computer problem. PC; President Clinton says half of businesses are doing nothing about it. > Hillary Rodham Clinton went to New Jersey today to look at some more historical sites. V; Thomas Edison Lab. V; Hillary Clinton. 33.44

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39.16 TZ; First Lady. Hillary Clinton is supporting a restoration project. In the next four days she will visit ten historical sites. Many of the sites and artifacts need repair. She hopes to raise enough money to preserve them for future generations. She talked with Maria Schriver on the Today Show. SI; Hillary Clinton, First Lady, talks about honoring the past. In the Presidents State of Union he announced the saving American treasures and the Star Spangled Banner. She has come up with a hundred that need to be saved. Parks Service and National Trust for Historic Preservation come up with the sites. V; Thomas Edison Library. She talks about kicking off with the Smithsonian. She talks about the Women's Rights Convention. She talks about going to George Washington's Revolutionary War Headquarters, Colonial Theater, Edith Wartons' home, Kate Malaney home. 42.59

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50) Today in America**MSNBC Cable Programming****7/14/98****2:00-3:00 PM**

30.57 Headlines. > First lady Hilary Rodam Clinton is continuing her tour of America's historic sights. Her first stop was in West Orange, NJ, where Thomas Edison worked on his many inventions. I; Hilary Clinton, talks about the good news that American's are interested in America's history. 33.47

51) Newsfront**MSNBC Cable Programming****7/14/98****4:00-5:00 PM**

30.45 Headlines News / Lisa Kim. > First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is continuing her trips to historical sites. Today she is visiting three states. V; Maria Shiver and Clinton at museum. She is on the tour to promote the preservation of historical land marks.

52) News Chat**MSNBC Cable Programming****7/14/98****6:00-7:00 PM**

34.16 TZ; NBC News / Lisa Kim. > Hillary Rodham Clinton is still touring American historic sites. V; Thomas Edison lab. Clinton says they will take donations to preserve these sites. I; Hillary Rodham Clinton, first wife says, people love American history.

53) The Big Show with Keith Olbermann**MSNBC Cable Programming****7/14/98****8:00-9:00 PM**

01.59 Day 175 Headlines. > Hillary Clinton continued her tour of historic American sites today. V; Hillary in Thomas Edison's New Jersey laboratory. I; Hillary Clinton, appearing on "Today", talks about American's interest in history. PC; Vice President Al Gore talks about problems the Y2K may cause.

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53) The Big Show with Keith Olbermann [continued...]

MSNBC Cable Programming

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8:00-9:00 PM

29.58 Hillary on Tour. Hillary Clinton wanted to redefine the ceremonial role of the First Lady, but she seems to have come around to the normal expected role of late. V; Hillary Clinton in Thomas Edison laboratory. I; Hillary Clinton, interviewed on "Today", talks about Thomas Edison. I; Nathan Miller, Presidential Biographer, talks about Hillary's new emphasis. V; Hillary Clinton. PC; Hillary Clinton talks about the right to health care early in the Administration. V; Hillary at Rural Health Summit. V; Monica Lewinsky. I; Hillary Clinton, appearing on "Today", talks about a vast right wing conspiracy against Bill Clinton. V; Paula Jones. V; Clintons on Great Wall of China. David Gregory reporting from the White House. 33.36

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33.37 TZ; First Lady's Role. John continues to look at the role of Hillary Clinton. I; David Maraniss, Clinton Biographer, talks about Hillary being devastated by the loss of her health care proposal. I; Douglas Brinkley, Historian, talks about the public wanting a first lady to act in more symbolic ways. GR; "Hillary's Next Life" article in Newsweek. I; Karen Breslau, Newsweek, talks about Hillary's interest in historic preservation. Maraniss talks about Hillary's changing popularity. Brinkley talks about Hillary not being at the forefront of First Ladies. 40.36

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43.13 Hillary at Thomas Edison Laboratory. Hillary Clinton toured the Thomas Edison Lab in West Orange, New Jersey today. V; Hillary and Maria Shriver in Thomas Edison Lab on "Today" show. Maraniss talks about Hillary protecting Bill throughout the Lewinsky scandal. Breslau talks about Hillary not revealing her personal pain. Brinkley talks about going to Rosalyn Carter to find out more about Jimmy. 49.30

54) The News with Brian Williams

MSNBC Cable Programming

7/14/98

9:00-10:00 PM

25.11 Tour of American Treasures. Hillary Clinton toured Thomas Edison's research facility in New Jersey with Maria Schriver(?). This was an attempt to draw attention and money to saving some of the country's endangered historic sites. V; Footage from inside Edison's research facility. I; Hillary Clinton, talks about why they're doing the tour. The White House is calling the "Tour of American Treasures". 26.03

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55) The Big Show with Keith Olbermann

MSNBC Cable Programming

7/15/98

8:00-9:00 PM

51.55 TZ; First Lady. Brian continues his conversation with Doris Kearns Goodwin and Allan Lichtman. Goodwin talks about Hillary's tour of historical sites. V; Hillary Clinton touring Thomas Edison Laboratory on "Today". Goodwin talks about Hillary carrying Bill earlier this year. Lichtman talks about Hillary trying to gain respect for women's movements in the US. Lichtman talks about Seneca Falls and Hillary. Goodwin talks about Clinton's legacy. V; Clintons in China and Africa. 56.56

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56)	Morning Line		
	MSNBC Cable Programming	7/16/98	11:00-11:30 AM
	01.02 T; Clinton Investigation, Linda Tripp, Hillary Clinton, Medical Breakthrough, Texas Heat.		
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	28.09 T; Marv Albert, Hillary Clinton.		
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	28.25 T; GR; Marv Albert, Hillary Clinton, Clinton Investigation.		
57)	Today		
	NBC Network Programming	7/13/98	8:00-9:00 AM
	01.30 News/ Sara James. > First lady, Hillary Clinton begins a four day visit to historic sights. Today designer Ralph Lauren is denouncing a \$15 million gift to help restore the first flag made by Francis Scott Key. It is the biggest donation ever given to the Smithsonian. Tomorrow Hillary Clinton will be a guest on Today to talk about saving America's treasures. 06.30		5 min
58)	The Tonight Show		
	NBC Network Programming	7/13/98	11:35-12:35 AM
	00.30 Monologue. > Hillary Clinton went on a 4 day bus trip, so President Clinton, if you are listening, now is the time.		
59)	Nightside		
	NBC Network Programming	7/14/98	3:00-5:00 AM
	37.40 TZ; Old Glory. The flag that inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" is being restored. Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the \$18 million restoration program. V; 184 year old flag. V; Pres and Mrs Clinton. V; Ralph Loren, donated \$13 million to the project. PC; Hillary Clinton talks about the project. Hillary Clinton is touring other landmarks in danger in an effort to bring attention to the repair needs. 39.34		
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	1.37.40 TZ; Old Glory. The flag that inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" is being restored. Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the \$18 million restoration program. V; 184 year old flag. V; Pres and Mrs Clinton. V; Ralph Loren, donated \$13 million to the project. PC; Hillary Clinton talks about the project. Hillary Clinton is touring other landmarks in danger in an effort to bring attention to the repair needs. 1.39.34		
60)	Today		
	NBC Network Programming	7/14/98	7:00-8:00 AM
	00.02 T; Extreme weather, Hillary Clinton interview, TWA Flight 800, court debate, 4 basic food groups, children and bad language, Ben Stiller.. "There's Something About Mary".		
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	24.45 T; Hillary Clinton and Thomas Edison.		
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	30.21 T; Hillary Clinton..national historic sites, Smithsonian, Edison's library.		

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- 60) **Today [continued...]**
NBC Network Programming 7/14/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 32.41 T; Hillary Clinton.
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- 34.55 TZ; Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton is on a trip to visit 10 different sites in the next four days. Hillary Clinton is at the Thomas Edison Historical Site at the West Orange, New Jersey. SI; Hillary Clinton, says that she wants to honor the past and imagine the future. President Clinton mentioned saving the Star Spangled Banner. V; Hillary Clinton at the Smithsonian. The Park Service looks hard at what needs saving. The National Trust For Historic Preservation, comes up with endangered historic sites. Thomas Edison's library is the most site in need. Hillary Clinton will be going to George Washington's Revolutionary War headquarters, Colonial theater in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and then to Edith Wartons homes. Tomorrow Hillary Clinton will be going to Kate Milani's home. The President has asked the government for money to save these historical places. Penn Station in New York was lost. Hillary Clinton started her visit at the Smithsonian. According to Life Magazine, Thomas Edison is one of the most important people of the last thousand years. V; Hillary tours Thomas Edison's library. There are ten different buildings on the site. SI; Jack Welch, CEO and Chairman of General Electric, the parent company of NBC, says that Edison didn't just have an invention he made things real. Thomas Edison would be hanging out in Silicon Valley on the internet today. Edison was compared to Bill Gates of today. GE is making a generous contribution so the that Edison's inventions can be available to the public by giving a \$5 million grant. The \$5 million is to bring Edison's invention back to life. The Park Service has worked hard so children can learn about Edison. Edison Electric preceded GE. Ralph Lauren, the Polo group came up with \$13 million for the Star Spangled Banner. General Electric's products have to do with Edison's inventions. 50.11
- 15 min 16 sec
- 61) **The Tonight Show**
NBC Network Programming 7/14/98 11:35-12:35 AM
 00.30 Monologue. > Hillary Clinton is on a tour of historical sites, a 19 year old bus broke down she was riding in. Bill was back in Washington also riding something 19 years old.
- 62) **The Tonight Show**
NBC Network Programming 7/15/98 11:35-12:35 AM
 00.30 Monologue. > Ralph Lauren has donated over 10 million to fix the Star Spangled banner, but he has missed the point, he wants it to be slimming vertical stripes, and go with earth tones.
- 63) **Today**
NBC Network Programming 7/16/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 00.02 T; Secret service testifying, Hillary Clinton's historic sites, Ministers in Kentucky, paternity leave, barbecue.
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- 30.54 T; Hillary Clinton, Save America's Treasures, softball, "The Mask Of Zorro".

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63) Today [continued...]**NBC Network Programming****7/16/98****7:00-8:00 AM**

33.51 TZ; Save America's Treasures. > Today First Lady, Hillary Clinton will be making a speech about the Women's Rights Convention. V; Hillary Clinton campaigning to save America's treasures. PC; Hillary Clinton, talks about saving the treasures. V; President Clinton and Hillary Clinton in Washington. Ralph Lauren gave \$13 million to restore the Star Spangled Banner. PC; President Clinton, says is this a great way to start the week. The Target stores gave \$1 million to restore a sculpture of Francis Scott Key. General Electric's Chairman, Jack Welch gave \$5 million to restore Thomas Edison's invention factory. V; Interior of Thomas Edison's factory. I; Hillary Clinton, says that she always learns new things. V; Hillary Clinton meeting with a 100 year old women who graduated from Wellesly College. > Hillary Clinton is making a legacy for herself to restore the monuments. SI; Doris Kearns Goodwin, Presidential Historian, says that Hillary Clinton must have thought about the Presidency almost being done. Hillary Clinton could be a public figure. 42.10

*8min. 19sec.***64) News/Business Day****Business News Network Radio****7/13/98****3:00-4:00 PM**

03.00 SRN News cont. > Pres Clinton spoke at the Smithsonian Museum of American History about why it is so important to preserve American treasures like the original "Star Spangled Banner". PC; Pres Clinton talks about history preservation. This helped kick off Hillary Clinton's tour of East Coast National Treasures and her campaign to preserve and protect them.

65) News/Business Day**Business News Network Radio****7/13/98****5:00-6:00 PM**

03.00 SRN News cont. > The flag that inspired the national anthem is in need of repair. Pres and Hillary Clinton were at the National Museum of American History today where "The Star Spangled Banner" is displayed. SB; Pres Clinton talks about preserving this. 04.59

66) Morning Edition**NPR-Network****7/13/98****8:00-8:30 AM**

00.01 News > Ralph Lauren and his company is donating \$13 million dollars to save the Original Star Spangled Banner. This will open the Save America's Campaign and Hillary Clinton will be on hand for today's presentation. 4:41

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09.48 News / Carl Castle. > Designer Ralph Lauren and his company are donating \$13 million to help save the original star spangled banner. The flag is on display at the Smithsonian. \$3 million will come from Lauren's personal fund. The donation will be formally announced this morning with First Lady Hillary Clinton. She is on a save America's Treasures campaign. 14.30

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- 67) **Morning Edition**
NTLI-TV Cable CH 12 New York **07/13/98** **8:00-9:00 AM**
 14.00 Historic treasures. Hillary Clinton will honor them and help restore them this week. 14.30
- 68) **Hourly News**
NY-1 Cable CH 1 New York **07/14/98** **9:30-10:30 PM**
 46.45 Hillary Clinton's American History Tour. Wants to bring attention to the need to preserve American History. V; Hillary at Edison's NJ Lab. On Thursday she will visit The Louie Armstrong House. V; The Armstrong Museum. I; Michael Cogswell, Director, Armstrong Museum-talks about the different visitors to the Museum which is funded by Queens College. 47.40
- 69) **Hourly News**
NY-1 Cable CH 1 New York **07/15/98** **9:30-10:30 PM**
 45.30 Hillary Clinton to visit Louie Armstrong House in Queens. V; File footage of Armstrong. I; Michael Cogswell, Louis Armstrong House-why he loves Armstrong. V; Items on exhibit at museum. I; Phoebe Jacobs, Louis Armstrong Education Foundation-he was considered an ambassador. I; Student-why she's moved by Louis Armstrong. Queens College will turn his home into a museum. 48.45
- 70) **Hourly News**
NY-1 Cable CH 1 New York **07/16/98** **6:00-7:00 AM**
 53.00 Hillary Clinton to visit Louie Armstrong House in Queens. V; File footage of Armstrong. I; Michael Cogswell, Louis Armstrong House-why he loves Armstrong. V; Items on exhibit at museum. I; Phoebe Jacobs, Louis Armstrong Education Foundation-he was considered an ambassador. I; Student-why she's moved by Louis Armstrong. Queens College will turn his home into a museum. 56.30
- 71) **Hourly News**
NY-1 Cable CH 1 New York **07/16/98** **11:00-12:00 PM**
 07.30 Treasures Hillary Clinton is on a campaign to save American Treasures. She's presently in Queens to help save Louis Armstrong artifacts at Queens college. I; Michael Gogswell, Louis Armstrong House and Archive. V; Armstrong. I; Phoebe Jacobs, Louis Armstrong Ed. Foundation. I; Students. 10.45
- 72) **Hourly News**
NY-1 Cable CH 1 New York **07/16/98** **1:00-2:00 PM**
 22.20 Treasures Hillary Clinton is on a campaign to save American Treasures. She's presently in Queens to help save Louis Armstrong artifacts at Queens college. I; Michael Gogswell, Louis Armstrong House and Archive. V; Armstrong. I; Phoebe Jacobs, Louis Armstrong Ed. Foundation. I; Students. 27.00

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- 73) **News All Day**
NY-1 Cable CH 1 New York 07/16/98 3:00-4:00 PM
 52.20 Treasures Hillary Clinton is on a campaign to save American Treasures. She's presently in Queens to help save Louis Armstrong artifacts at Queens college. I; Michael Gogswell, Louis Armstrong House and Archive. V; Armstrong. I; Phoebe Jacobs, Louis Armstrong Ed. Foundation. I; Students. 55.40
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 55.40 Treasures cont. Hillary Clinton arrived in NY and will visit the homes of important women. 56.20
- 74) **Morning Drive**
WBBR-AM (NBC) CH 1130 New York 07/13/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 22.01 news update. > Hillary Rodham Clinton kicks off her three-day tour of US natl treasures at the Natl Museum of American History with a salute to the original Star Spangled Banner.
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 42.01 News. > Hillary Clinton kicks off her three-day tour of the US's national treasures, starting at the Natl Museum of American History to push for preservation of the original Star Spangled Banner. 45.00
- 75) **Afternoon Drive**
WBBR-AM (NBC) Freq. 1130 New York 7/13/98 3:00-4:00 PM
 42.00 First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was on hand at a ceremony at the American History Museum today for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren has donated \$13 million to the trust. S; Hillary comments on importance of history. 43.00
- 76) **Afternoon Drive**
WBBR-AM (NBC) Freq. 1130 New York 7/13/98 4:00-5:00 PM
 23.00 Bloomberg Focus: Commentary on Historic Preservation... Many American historic treasures need repair and preservation. The gov't and private donors are launching a program to save national treasures such as the American flag used in the war of 1812. S; Hillary Clinton, First Lady comments on visiting Edison's lab. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million to the Star Spangled Banner foundation and Target stores are donating 1% of all purchases made with Visa cards to the Washington Monument Project. 25.00
- 77) **Morning Drive**
WBBR-AM (NBC) CH 1130 New York 07/14/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 07.01 News. > Hillary Clinton will visit the Thomas Edison Natl Historic Site in Menlo Park, NJ.
- 78) **Morning Drive**
WBBR-AM (NBC) CH 1130 New York 07/14/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 22.01 news update. > Clinton focuses on the Y2K problem today, delivering a speech at the Natl Academy of Sciences.

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- 79) **Morning Drive**
WBRR-AM (NBC) CH 1130 New York 07/14/98 8:00-9:00 AM
 07.01 News. > Hillary Clinton is in NJ today, visiting the Thomas Edison Natl Site in W Orange.
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 42.01 News. > Clinton and Gore focus on the Y2K problem at an event being held at the Natl Academy of Science. PC; Mike McCurry says the event will point out what we are doing and encourage the private sector to respond to the same degree of urgency. > Hillary Clinton is at the Thomas Edison Natl Site in Menlo Park, NJ today. 45.00
- 80) **Noon News**
WBRR-AM (NBC) CH 1130 New York 07/14/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 27.01 News. > Hillary Clinton visited the Thomas Edison Natl Historic Site in W Orange NJ today.
- 81) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) CH 880 New York 07/13/98 4:00-5:00 PM
 00.00 CBS News Headlines (Bill Whitney reporting, > Ralph Lauren will donate 3 million to preserve flag at the Smithsonian; Hillary Clinton announces.
- 82) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) CH 880 New York 07/14/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 22.00 TZ; First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Will be at Thos Edison Historic site in NJ today. Part of 3 day tour of historic sites.
 23.00
- 83) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) CH 880 New York 07/14/98 9:00-10:00 AM
 05.01 Carrol and Kaplan. Headlines. > Hillary Clinton is at the Edison Labs this hour in NJ.
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 35.01 > Hillary Clinton on Tour of Historical sites.
- 84) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) Freq. 880 New York 7/14/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 12.00 News. > Hillary Clinton visits NJ and NY today. Live report from the Edison National Historic Site, NJ, on her visit. SB; Hillary Clinton, on the issue. General Electric have donated money to the site.
- 85) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) Freq. 880 New York 7/14/98 4:00-5:00 PM
 04.00 Network news, continued. > Hillary Clinton persuaded General Electric to donate money to restore a Thomas Edison-related building.
 05.00

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- 86) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) Freq. 880 New York **7/14/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 07.00 First Lady Hillary Clinton and her assistants got stuck on the Garden State Parkway today when their bus broke down. Hillary had just come from the Edison labs as part of her historic preservation tour.
 07.30
- 87) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) Freq. 880 New York **7/14/98** **6:00-7:00 PM**
 22.00 TZ; Hillary. > Hillary Clinton's bus broke down on the Garden State Parkway. R: Before the breakdown, she announced that General Motors made a donation to the Thomas Edison invention park. Edison was one of the original investors in General Electric. 22.59
- 88) **Newsradio 88**
WCBS-AM (CBS) Freq. 880 New York **7/16/96** **4:00-5:00 PM**
 53.30 First Lady Hillary Clinton was on hand in upstate, NY for the 150th anniversary of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls in 1848. Hillary said the work is long from over. 54.00
- 89) **1010 Afternoon News**
WINS-AM (ABC) Freq. 1010 New York **7/13/98** **3:00-4:00 PM**
 07.00 Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million to a flag restoration program. S; Hillary Clinton, First Lady comments on the Smithsonian and preserving national treasures. 08.00
- 90) **1010 Noon News**
WINS-AM (ABC) Freq. 1010 New York **7/14/98** **12:00-1:00 PM**
 22.35 News. > West Orange NJ was visited by Hillary Clinton. 25.00
- 91) **Evening News**
WINS-AM (ABC) CH 1010 New York **07/14/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 08.00 Hillary Clinton. Bus tour of historic sites. Visited Edison site in NJ today. 09.00
- 92) **Morning Edition Cut-ins**
WNYC-AM (NPR) Freq. 820 New York **7/14/98** **6:00-9:00 AM**
 33.41 News. > Hillary Clinton in NY today for part of the Save America's Treasures Tour.
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 01.33.41 News. > Hillary Clinton in NY today. Recap.
- 93) **Rambling With Gambling**
WWOR-AM (ABC) CH 710 New York **07/14/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
 05.00 News continues > Hillary Rodham Clinton will be visiting the NJ area by bus.

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- 93) **Rambling With Gambling** [continued...] **07/14/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
WWOR-AM (ABC) CH 710 New York
 1.30.00 News/Geri Latchford > Hillary Clinton will be at the Edison historical museum today, part of a bus tour around the country. 1.34.00
- 94) **Rambling With Gambling** **07/16/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
WWOR-AM (ABC) CH 710 New York
 30.00 News/Geri Latchford > Hillary Clinton continues her bus tour of historic sights.
- 95) **Eyewitness News** **7/13/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
WABC-TV (ABC) CH 7 New York
 17.15 Ralph Lauren. Designer Ralph Lauren is coming to the rescue of the flag which sparked the Star Spangled Banner. V; The enormous flag, whose restoration was funded by Ralph Lauren. PC; President Clinton says the flag is a metaphor for the country. R: Other companies are chipping in to help the restoration. PC; Hillary Rodham Clinton loves the flag. V; The History Channel is reporting a reenactment of the history of the flag. Andy Field reports. 19.34
- 96) **Eyewitness News** **7/14/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
WABC-TV (ABC) CH 7 New York
 12.50 TZ; Hillary. Hillary Rodham Clinton brought her nationwide history tour to New Jersey. SB; Clinton says it's important to preserve our nation's artifacts. 13.24 34 sec.
- 97) **Eyewitness News** **7/14/98** **11:00-11:30 PM**
WABC-TV (ABC) CH 7 New York
 11.30 Hillary. First Lady Hillary Clinton was in upstate, NY and NJ today on her historic preservation tour. V; Hillary. 12.00
- 98) **Eyewitness News** **7/16/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
WABC-TV (ABC) CH 7 New York
 14.03 New York Visit. Hillary Clinton visited Seneca Falls today, to commemorate women's rights history in USA. V; Hillary there. 14.29
- 99) **Channel Two News At Noon** **07/13/98** **12:00-12:30 PM**
WCBS-TV (CBS) CH 2 New York
 22.42 T; Hillary Clinton and the flag. V; Hillary Clinton with the original Star Spangled Banner. V; Milton Berle turns 90. V; Berle with Bob Hope. 23.14 32 sec.
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- 24.50 People in the news. > TZ; Hillary Clinton kicks off a tour to raise money to preserve 11 historic sites; Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million to restore the original Star Spangled Banner. V; the Clintons next to the vintage flag. 25.47 57 sec.

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- 100) Channel Two News At Noon
WCBS-TV (CBS) CH 2 New York 07/14/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 15.03 History tour. R; Hillary Clinton visited the Thomas Edison historic site in W Orange NJ today. 15.16
- 101) News 55 at 10
WLNY-TV (Ind) CH 55 New York 7/13/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 03.41 Flag. President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were at the Smithsonian Institution to generate interest in the preservation of the Star Spangled Banner. V; The big flag. PC; Clinton says the flag holds many important memories. R; Ralph Lauren has already pledged money to help destroy the flag. 04.40
- 102) News 55 at 10
WLNY-TV (Ind) CH 55 New York 7/14/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 10.55 News. > Hillary was in West Orange, NJ. GE pledged \$5 million to preserve historic building where Edison worked. V; her there.
- 103) NewsChannel 4 Live at Five
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York 7/13/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 42.48 Ralph Lauren. Ralph Lauren is pledging 13 million dollars to save old American flag that flew over Fort McEnry when Star Spangled Banner was written. V; Lauren V; This flag SB; Hillary Clinton: We are bound by shared memories. 43.30
- 104) NewsChannel 4 New York
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York 7/13/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 21.27 Ralph Lauren and the Flag. Ralph Lauren donating 13 million to restore flag that inspired National Anthem. V; Lauren at event to announce saving of this flag. V; Hillary Clinton there. 21.57
- 105) Today In New York
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York 07/14/98 5:26-7:00 AM
 00.00 Upcoming stories: Hillary Clinton in town; Brawley defamation trial verdict, V; Pagones; Al Sharpton live; missing millionaire, V; suspects; three boys killed in N. Ireland funeral, V; photos of boys; low priced summer air fares; new gear for business needs; St. John's Wort, Borough Pres. Fernando Ferrare, Larry Holmes. 01.00
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 11.00 Hillary Clinton in town. R; She'll be at the Thomas Edison Historical Site in W. Orange and George Washington Revopl War Headquarters in Newburgh, as part of her Save America's Treasures initiative. 12.00

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- 105) **Today In New York** [continued...] 07/14/98 5:26-7:00 AM
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York
- 21.00 Pres. Clinton will address the Millennium bug issue. On Wall Street yesterday some securities firms turned their clocks ahead to see how their computers will handle the transition. V; Financial District, Bear Stearns computer technicians. Bear Stearns and two dozen other brokerage firms and 12 exchanges are participating in a multi million dollar test. I; Donald Kittell, Securities Industry Assoc. says the goal of the test is to make changeover to millennium smoothly. I; Nick Magri, Securities Industries Automation says the system shouldn't know the difference at the change of millenium. Hillary Lane reporting. V; dress rehearsal. 23.00
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- 1.07.00 Hillary Clinton in town. She'll go to Thomas Edison Historical Site in W. Orange, then to George Washington's Revolutionary War headquarters in Newburgh. 1.07.30
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- 1.27.00 T; Today Show with Matt: Hillary Clinton, Historic Sights four day tour; should gov't be able to strike deals with witnesses?; TWA Flight 800 theory; tips on getting kids to eat and how to deal with bad language. 1.29.00
- 106) **News 4 New York At Noon** 07/14/98 11:30-12:00 PM
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York
- 07.30 First Lady Hillary Clinton National Edison Historic Site in West Orange. Brian Thompson. Sort of first aid tour by First Lady. Historic sites in need of repair. SB; Mrs Clinton. SB; Robert Stanton. SB; GE Chairman Welch. On Today Show told First Lady that his company will make donation to historic site. 5 million dollars. First Lady is going on to Newburg, 10.00
- 107) **NewsChannel 4 Live at Five** 7/14/98 5:00-6:00 PM
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York
- 10.08 Hillary Pays a Visit. > Hillary Clinton visited old Thomas Edison lab in West Orange today. V; Hillary there. I; Some West Orange residents: Thomas Edison deserves some attention and his old lab a restoration. V; General Electric Jack Welch who will make a 5 million dollar donation to fix up Edison site. SB; Welch: What GE is now started here at Edison's lab.
- 108) **NewsChannel 4 New York** 7/14/98 11:00-11:35 PM
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York
- 33.50 Hillary in New Jersey. Hillary Clinton was in West Oragne today, visiting Thomas Edison's lab. Thomas Edison founded General Electric which owns NBC and GE chmn Jack Welch dedicated a few million for renovation of the original Edison lab. V; Hillary there. 34.20
- 109) **Today in NY** 7/16/98 5:26-7:00 AM
WNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 New York
- 1.27.00 T; Today Show with Matt: Kenn Starr vs. the White House; El Nino and La Ninia; Hillary Clinton historical tour; parenting trend, paternity leave; battle of barbecues; Hootie and the Blowfish. 1.27.30

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110) NJ Network News

WNET-TV/WNJS-TV (PBS) CH 13/23 New York/Camden **7/13/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 11.10 NJ Visit. Hillary Clinton to visit Thomas Edison's labs in Edison tomorrow; R; 11.24

111) NJ Network News

WNET-TV/WNJS-TV (PBS) CH 13/23 New York/Camden **7/14/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 0.05 Clinton Visit. Hillary Clinton visits NJ on Historical Site mission; V; visit highlights; Ralph Lauren gave \$13 million to restore original flag from Star Spangled Banner; Target, Kodak and 3M donated to help refurbish Washington Monument; V; Edison National Historic Site in West Orange; I; Hillary Clinton icw artifacts in danger of deteriorating; GE donated \$5 million to refurbish Edison site; I; Jack Welch; CEO GE icw GE donating money to help; I; Alma Lang icw whole family working at Edison labs; Trish De Gasperis reporting live; 3.25

3 min 20 sec.

112) Regional News

WRNN-TV Cable New York **07/14/98** **8:00-9:00 PM**
 16.00 Hillary Clinton in the area. First lady here to restore historical sights. Her bus broke down between New Jersey and New York. V; Hillary Clinton; West Orange, factory where Thomas Edison inventions were built; photo of Edison; phonograph; motion picture camera. The National Park Service doesn't have the money to preserve 400,000 artifacts. Hillary Clinton got GE to donate 5 million dollars to the site. V; Save America's Treasures logo. I; Hillary Clinton, talks about the technologies created by Thomas Edison. I; Edward Mui, High School Student, who never visited the site, says it's youth's turn to start to think of new ideas. Clinton then headed to Newburgh to visit George Washington's headquarters during the war for 16 months. V; structures that are now public housing. I; Hillary Clinton, talks about treasures we have to save. Says the private sector has to help. Scott Shapiro reporting. 19.00

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113) UPN Nine News

WWOR-TV (UPN) CH 9 New York **7/14/98** **10:00-11:00 PM**
 40.45 Hillary. Hillary Clinton toured the Thomas Edison National Historic Site today. SB; Hillary Clinton says the world owes a lot to Edison. 41.24

114) Eyewitness News at Four

KABC-TV (ABC) CH 7 Los Angeles **07/13/98** **4:00-5:00 PM**
 34.27 Campaign. V; Clintons at the Smithsonian Inst. today kicking off a campaign to preserve symbols of America's past. PC; Clinton spoke of the Star Spangled Banner and it embodying our country. PC; Hillary said they are asking all Americans to help preserve the artifacts, documents, monuments and sites that tell the American story. Ralph Loren's Polo Company has contributed \$10 million to the flag project. 35.11

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- 115) CBS 2 News at Noon
 KCBS-TV (CBS) CH 2 Los Angeles 7/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 12.33 Treasures tour. Hillary Clinton is taking a tour of the US's treasurers as part of an effort to restore them. V; Star Spangled banner at the Smithsonian. 12.50
- 116) Channel 4 News Midday Report
 KNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 Los Angeles 7/13/98 11:00-12:00 PM
 42.17 Save The Flag V; Pres Clinton and Hillary laud effort to save and restore the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write Natl Anthem at V; The Smithsonian National Museum of Amer History. Benefactor of the project is V; Designer Ralph Lauren. His corp has donated \$10 million and he gave person donation of \$3 million. I; Hillary Clinton, on future and our shared history. Hillary will visit MD Ft Mc Henry and Francis Scott Key Monument. Other stops Thomas Edison Lab, Revolutionary War headquarters, Harriet Tubman home. Campbell Brown Reptg L 44.10
1 min 53 sec.
- 117) KTLA Morning News
 KTLA-TV (WB) CH 5 Los Angeles 07/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
 36.10 Top Stories. > Hillary clinton visiting sites, Star Spangled Banner. V; Hillary.
- 118) News At Ten
 KTLA-TV (WB) CH 5 Los Angeles 7/13/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 45.01 Flag. The original U.S. flag will be restored. V; Scenes from incident. Gary Nurenberg reporting. PC; Hilary Clinton. It will cost 18 million to restore. 46.19
- 119) Minyard & Tilden Show
 KABC-AM (ABC) Freq. 790 Los Angeles 7/13/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 06.37 Hillary Rodham Clinton will be visiting historic places.
- 120) Minyard & Tilden Show
 KABC-AM (ABC) Freq. 790 Los Angeles 7/13/98 7:00-9:00 AM
 08.35 Hillary Rodham Clinton is touring US historic places. Designer Ralph Laurne is donating \$13 million to preserve the Star Spangled Banner flag. Clinton was at the Smithsonian Institute, discussing the flag. I; Hillary Rodham Clinton.
- 121) KFVB News 98
 KFVB-AM (Ind) CH 980 Los Angeles 07/13/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 16.02 Hillary Clinton begins tour of historic sites this week. She kicks off the Save Americas Treasures Campaign with Ralph Loren - he and his company pledge \$13 million to help save the original star spangled banner.

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- 122) KFWB News 98
KFWB-AM (Ind) CH 980 Los Angeles 07/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
00.00 Headlines - Financial market/Japan, New drug study, Hillary Clinton.
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33.58 PC; Hillary Clinton said they will ask every American to help preserve the documents, monuments, the sites that tell the American story.
- 123) KFWB News 98
KFWB-AM (Ind) CH 980 Los Angeles 07/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
30.00 Flag Restoration. Hillary Clinton has kicked off a tour to call attention to restoration of historical items.
- 124) KFWB News 98
KFWB-AM (Ind) CH 980 Los Angeles 07/14/98 6:00-7:00 AM
31.04 Hillary Clinton visits the lab where Thomas Edison used to work in New Jersey.
- 125) KFWB News 98
KFWB-AM (Ind) CH 980 Los Angeles 07/14/98 8:00-9:00 AM
31.06 Hillary Clinton visits the building in New Jersey where Thomas Edison used to work.
- 126) KNX 1070 NewsRadio
KNX-AM (CBS) Freq. 1070 Los Angeles 7/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
06.33 Hillary Clinton is trying to drum up support to protect the nation's artifacts. She kicked off a program with the announcement that designer Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million towards preserving the Star Spangled Banner flag. The National Museum of American History hosted the event. I; President Clinton.
- 127) KNX 1070 NewsRadio
KNX-AM (CBS) CH 1070 Los Angeles 07/15/98 12:00-1:00 PM
41.00 Safe America's Treasures. Hillary Clinton continues her tour on the east coast.
- 128) Daily Edition
CLTV-TV Cable Chicago 07/14/98 11:00-11:30 AM
15:18 TZ; Hillary Rodham-Clinton on Nat'l treasures tour this week. Hillary Rodham-Clinton on Nat'l treasures tour this week. Campaign to raise money to save America's artifacts. 13 Million dollar gift from Ralph Lauren and Co. will help repair Flag that inspired Nat'l Anthem. V; Flag that flew over Baltimore. PC; Hillary will cost alot to preserve flag. PC; President Clinton. I; Michael Kilian, Washington Correspondent, Chicago Tribune says people becoming interested on projects like this. Gary Nurenberg reporting. 17:19

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- 129) WBBM Newsradio 78
WBBM-AM (CBS) CH 780 Chicago 07/13/98 4:00-5:00 PM
02.52 Historic Sites Tour A cameraman's battery pack exploded as Hillary Clinton has kicked off a tour of historic sites. 03.04
- 130) WBBM Newsradio 78
WBBM-AM (CBS) CH 780 Chicago 07/14/98 3:00-4:00 PM
04.30 Clinton Tour Hillary Clinton toured Thomas Edison's laboratory in W. Orange, NJ on her tour of historic places in the US. 04.57
- 131) WBBM Newsradio 78
WBBM-AM (CBS) CH 780 Chicago 07/15/98 4:00-5:00 PM
04.32 Clinton Tour Hillary Clinton continued her bus tour of historic places in the eastern US, visiting the Troy, NY home of union organizer Kate Mulleens. 04.58
- 132) WGN-AM News
WGN-AM (Ind) CH 720 Chicago 07/13/98 8:00-8:10 AM
04.00 WGN News. > Pres. Clinton wants to spend million refurbishing US Historical Sites. Hillary Clinton visits the Museum of American History with the president today to view the flag that inspired the Star Spangled banner. Mrs. Clinton will also visit Thomas Edison invention factory in New Jersey. Andrew Crimedes reports. 06.00
- 133) WGN-AM News
WGN-AM (Ind) CH 720 Chicago 07/13/98 9:00-9:10 AM
00.00 WGN News. > Gas prices fell in the past week. . designer Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million to renovate the flag that inspired the words to the Star Spangled Banner. Hillary Rodham Clinton helps kick off a tour of historical artifacts designated for renovation. 04.00
- 134) WMAQ All News 67
WMAQ-AM (CBS) CH 670 Chicago 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
56.00 News. > Ozone Action day. > Witch doctor in Liberia kills two while testing his bullet proof spell. > Flag that inspired national anthem to get facelift; Designer Ralph Lauren puts up money; Hillary Rodham-Clinton to make formal announcement in connection with Save America's Treasures Campaign. > Currie student Paul Legrito wins Latino art competition sponsored by Latino Art Beat. 57.59
- 135) WMAQ All News 67
WMAQ-AM (CBS) CH 670 Chicago 07/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
18.25 Mrs. Clinton. Hillary Rodham Clinton is touring America's treasures in an effort to preserve them. She and the President visited the Star Spangled flag at the Smithsonian. 18.36

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136) WMAQ All News 67**WMAQ-AM (CBS) CH 670 Chicago****07/13/98****5:00-6:00 PM**

18.44 Original Flag Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is pledging \$10 million to help the Smithsonian Institute save the original flag that survived the British attack on Ft. McHenry, MD in 1814, inspiring Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem. Hillary Clinton is on a 4 day bus tour of historic sites along the east coast. 19.40

137) WGN News at Nine**WGN-TV (Ind) CH 9 Chicago****7/13/98****9:00-10:00 PM**

41.23 TZ; Flag. The flag that inspired the Natl. Anthem isn't the only piece of history that needs preservation. Pres. and Hillary Clinton kicked off a campaign to save America's treasures. SB; "Star Spangled Banner". V; Campaign at The Smithsonian Inst. PC; Hillary Clinton, talks about the flag's need for preservation. Ralph Lauren and his company are donating \$13 million for the project. PC; Pres. Clinton, says every person of this country has some piece of itself that it needs to endure. I; Michael Killiam, "Chicago Tribune", says he thinks history is here to stay. Gary Nurenberg reporting. 43.30

138) 7 News**WLS-TV (ABC) CH 7 Chicago****07/13/98****4:00-5:00 PM**

04.24 National News. > Greyhound bus slams into slow moving trucks injuring fifteen. V; wreckage. > Cause of brawl near Penn State Univ. still unclear. V; damage. > R; Jury rules Rev. Al Sharpton and two other legal advisor to Tijana Brawley defamed former prosecutor. > California judge delays embezzlement trial of Susan McDougal. > White House dismisses impeachment talks as theoretical. V; President and Hillary Clinton at Smithsonian Institution, Chelsea Clinton, Clintons with Ralph Lauren. Mention Polo Ralph Lauren Corporation makes gift to Save America's Treasures. SB; Hillary Clinton says they're asking every American to save documents, monuments, sites that tell American story. 06.51

139) 7 News**WLS-TV (ABC) CH 7 Chicago****07/15/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

05.45 TZ; National News. > Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed a Secret Service agent to testify in Monica Lewinsky case. V; Agent. > First Lady Hillary Clinton was at the Old Colonial Theater in Pittsfield to promote restoration of the historic landmark. V; appearance. > Tennessee had 2 died from heavy rains and flooding. V; Rains. > NASA Guppy Aircraft is headed to Huntsville AL to deliver part of a Boeing Space Station that will go into service soon. V; Guppy plane. 07.15

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140) 7 News**WLS-TV (ABC) CH 7 Chicago****07/16/98****5:30-6:00 AM**

04.30 National News. > Linda Tripp resumes testimony to the Monica Lewinsky Grand Jury today. > 8 Secret Service agents have been subpoenaed to testify. V; Attorney General Janet Reno addressing Congress. > First Lady Hillary Clinton continued her Saving America's Treasures Tour at the McClintock House in New York. That is where pioneers of the Women's Rights Movement wrote a document calling for equal rights. V; appearance. > Marv Albert has signed a contract with Madison Square Garden Network. V; Press conference. GR; MSG, Cablevision. > Rod Stewart held a concert to begin his world tour at Hartford Meadow Center in New Haven. 05.50

141) Eyewitness News**KYW-TV (CBS) CH 3 Philadelphia****07/13/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

37.51 TZ; Ralph Lauren. The original Star Spangled Banner (flag) is need of repair which Lauren will fund. He will kick off the "Save America's treasure" Campaign today w/ Hilary Clinton. R; 38.28

142) Eyewitness News**KYW-TV (CBS) CH 3 Philadelphia****07/14/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

51.48 Star Spangled Banner. Designer Ralph Lauren is donating \$15 million to restore the star Spangled Banner Flag. V; Lauren w/ Bill Clinton and Hillary. V; Chelsea. V; Whitman. 52.20

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52.21 Hillary Clinton. She will visit NJ today at the Thomas Edison Site in East Orange. V; Hillary. V; Whitman. GR; Photo. 52.44

143) Eyewitness News**KYW-TV (CBS) CH 3 Philadelphia****07/14/98****12:00-12:30 PM**

14:31 Hillary Rodham Clinton > visiting Thomas Edison's lab in West Orange NJ today as part of campaign to save US treasures. > V; Pres and Mrs Clinton were joined by designer V; Ralph Lauren yesterday. Lauren gave \$13m to help restore V; Star Spangled Banner. > Save America's Treasures Tour is part of White House Milleninium Project. V Chelsea. 115:30

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144) Eyewitness News**KYW-TV (CBS) CH 3 Philadelphia****07/14/98****11:00-11:35 PM**

06.29 Mrs Clinton in New Jersey. Hillary Clinton toured Thomas Edison Laboratory, West Orange today. V; Mrs Clinton. 06.50

145) Eyewitness News**KYW-TV (CBS) CH 3 Philadelphia****07/15/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

07.41 Hillary Clinton. The First Lady toured the Edison Historical Site in West Orange, NJ yesterday. V; Hillary. Her bus broke down on the Garden State Pkway. 08.05

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- 146) News 10
WCAU-TV (NBC) CH 10 Philadelphia 7/13/98 4:00-5:00 PM
 26.12 Star Spangled Banner. Pres and Mrs Clinton visit Star Spangled Banner at Smithsonian Institute today; they are trying to focus attention on important symbols of history; V; flag in Smithsonian; I: Pres Clinton icw restoration of the flag thanks to gift of \$10 million from Ralph Lauren Company and \$3 million personally from Lauren; I; Hillary Clinton icw caretakers of nation's past; Campbell Brown reporting live; 28.24
2 min 12 sec
- 147) News 10
WCAU-TV (NBC) CH 10 Philadelphia 07/13/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 35.45 TZ; Save America's Treasures Hillary Clinton is launching an effort to save America's treasures. V; Stars and Stripes. Ralph Lauren has donated 13 million dollars to the cause. V; Pres. Clinton. V; Pres. Clinton. V; Flag in the National Historical Museum. 36.30
- 148) News 10
WCAU-TV (NBC) CH 10 Philadelphia 07/14/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 15.13 Save America's Treasures Hillary Clinton is on her tour to save America's Treasures. V; Hillary Clinton at the NJ Lab where Thomas Edison created many of his inventions. C; Today show where Hillary Clinton and Jack Welch, General Electric Chairman, announced a grant to save the national Historical sites. Suzette Spiller Reporting 16.06
- 149) WB 17 News at 10
WPHL-TV (WB) CH 17 Philadelphia 07/13/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 17.11 Tz; Old Glory Hillary Clinton wants to preserve the flag that inspired the Star Spangled Banner. I; Mrs. Clinton-It cost \$45.90 to create this flag. It will cost \$18 million to preserve it. Ralph Lauren is donated \$10 million and 3 \$million to promote it. 17.46
- 150) Action News
WPVI-TV (ABC) CH 6 Philadelphia 07/14/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 56.06 TZ; People. > Will Smith is developing the Newmarket glass pavilion in Society Hill. V; NewMarket. > Hilary Rodham Clinton talks of preserving historic sites in United States. V; First Lady in East Orange. > V; Tribute to Jackie Kennedy Onasis in Wilmington, Delaware. Photos were donated to Leukemia Society of America. 57.33
- 151) Action News
WPVI-TV (ABC) CH 6 Philadelphia 07/16/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 13.51 Clinton. Hillary Rodham Clinton in Seneca Falls, New York promoting historical preservation. V; First Lady. 14.12
21 sec
- 152) Action News
WPVI-TV (ABC) CH 6 Philadelphia 07/17/98 5:30-6:00 AM
 15.51 Around The World. > White House attempting to stop Secret Service agent testimony in Monica Lewinsky scandal. V; Agents. > Birth of women's movement honored in Seneca Falls, New York yesterday. V; Celebration including Hillary Clinton. M; Women's Rights Convention. 16.41

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- 153) Channel 7 News At Six
KGO-TV (ABC) CH 7 San Francisco 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 PM
 44.40 TZ; American Flag. Move to preserve the American Flag at Smithsonian by Ralph Lauren and other organizations. V; flag. PC; Hillary Clinton, on the restoration process. Andy Field Reporting. 46.30
- 154) Channel 7 News At Six
KGO-TV (ABC) CH 7 San Francisco 07/16/98 6:00-7:00 PM
 21.50 T; V; UC system, V; Hillary Clinton. 22.00
 38.10 TZ; Hillary Clinton. Hillary celebrating 150th anniversary of first women's rights convention. PC; Hillary Clinton, we must be vigilant. 39.00
- 155) News Eleven at Five
KNTV-TV (ABC) CH 11 San Jose 7/16/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 13.10 Hillary Clinton. She hailed Seneca Fall's Women's Rights Convention Anniversary. V; Clinton in Seneca Falls. I; Rodham Clinton: We must be vigilant against the messages of a media driven consumer culture that convinces our sons and daughters that what brand of sneakers they wear or cosmetics they use is more important than what they think, feel know or do. 14.03
- 156) Eyewitness News At Five
KPIX-TV (CBS) CH 5 San Francisco 07/13/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 12.00 TZ; American Flag. Move to preserve the American Flag at Smithsonian by Ralph Lauren and other organizations. V; flag. PC; Hillary Clinton, on the restoration process. 12.45
- 157) Eyewitness News Nightcast
KPIX-TV (CBS) CH 5 San Francisco 7/13/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 17.28 TZ; Old Glory. Ralph Lauren donating money to restore flag. I; Hillary Clinton: All of us know it will cost quite a bit more to preserve it. Lauren pledged 13 million for project. 18.11
- 158) Mornings On Two
KTVU-TV (Fox) CH 2 Oakland 07/13/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 16:55 Flag Mark Curtis reporting. The Clintons have launched a drive to restore the American flag that hung over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. It inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem. V; shots of Ralph Lauren on the podium with Bill and Hillary. Lauren is a major donor to the drive. I; President Clinton, says the flag is a metaphor for our country. It's currently kept in a vault at the Smithsonian. 19:20
- 159) New England Cable News
NECN Cable Boston 07/13/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 5.10 Clinton visit. Hillary Rodham Clinton will speak at the Old colonial Theater in Pittsfield. V; theater. 5.28

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160) Primetime**NECN Cable Boston****07/13/98****9:00-10:00 PM**

55.45 TZ; Save America's Treasures. Hillary Rodham Clinton kicked off the Save America's Treasures campaign. Preserving Ft McHenry, the 184 year old American flag. PC; Mrs. Clinton says these are part of nation's memory and should be part of the future. Mrs. Clinton will be in Pittsfield tomorrow at the old Colonial Theater. 56.25

161) First Look**NECN Cable Boston****07/14/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

01:56 TZ; First Lady in Pittsfield. First Lady Hilary Clinton will tour Pittsfield today to view the restoration of the Colonial Theater. V; Mrs. Clinton. V; The Colonial Theater. 02:25

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33:22 TZ; First Lady in New England. First Lady Hilary Clinton will visit the Colonial Theater today in Pittsfield. This is a part of the Save America's Treasures Campaign which was launched yesterday. V; Save America's Treasures campaign kick off yesterday by President and Mrs. Clinton. I; Mrs. Clinton states that our nation's memory should be part of the nation's future. Ralph Lauren has donated funds to help in the restoration of Betty Ross's American flag. 34:12

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162) New England Cable News**NECN-TV (Cable) Boston****7/14/98****4:00-4:30 PM**

0 00 T; Hillary Clinton, FBI Most wanted, Ireland deaths.

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0.45 V; Hillary Clinton visited Pittsfield today and discussed preserving the historical sites in Mass. Colonial Theater will be toured by the First Lady. When GE closed a factory in this town it was hurt economically. V; Berkshire Eagle. SB; Gerald Doyle, Jr., Pittsfield Mayor, Excited. SB; Bob Boland. Restoration Committee, On preserving the Colonial Theater. 3.30

163) New England Cable News**NECN-TV (Cable) Boston****7/14/98****5:00-5:30 PM**

0.32 Headlines. > Hilary Clinton will be at the V; Colonial Theater in Pittsfield MA on a tour to draw attention to key pieces of American history. She will also visit the home of Edith Wharton. 0.58 > The FBI are on the trail of a man that is wanted for the bombing of an abortion clinic. V: Sketch. 1.24

164) Evening Edition**NECN-TV (Cable) Boston****7/14/98****7:00-7:30 PM**

0.00 T; Hillary Clinton, Tax cut, Water quality.

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0.33 V; Hillary Rodham Clinton visits Pittsfield, Mass. and talks about preserving historical sites like the V; Colonial Theater. V; Berkshire Eagle newspaper. She's also visiting the Edith Wharton House later. 1.55

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165) Prime Time

NECN-TV (Cable) Boston

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9:00-10:00 PM

9.08 V; Hillary Clinton visits Pittsfield, Mass. and the Colonial Theater, speaking about preserving historical sites. It's called the Save Our Treasures Tour. SB; Clinton, On the majesty of the old V; Colonial Theater. Theater is now a paint store. V; California Paints sign in store. SB; Pittsfield Mayor Gerald Doyle, Jr., On Clinton's visit. SB; John Boland, Preservationist, On the Colonial's legacy. She also visited the home of Edith Wharton, first American woman to win the Pulitzer. 12.40

166) First Look

NECN Cable Boston

07/15/98

6:00-7:00 AM

4.40 MA Treasures. TZ; Scot Yount reports. V; Hilary Rodham Clinton came to came to W. MA to help the president fight to preserve historic sites in the US on the Save Our Treasures tour. V; Pittsfield Historic Theatre, the Old Colonial. V; Interior of the Theatre. SB; Clinton congratulates the audience for saving the Theatre. V; There was a concert in the hall, now a V; Paint Store, the first since the 50's. V; Sign for California Paint. It will take \$9 million to make it serviceable,. I; Pittsfield's Mayor Gerald Doyle says the First Lady's visit means so much. I; The man who spearheaded the effort, John Boland says he has never forgotten the Theatre in its heyday. I; Residents say that the Theatre is worth saving. Many feel that the saving of the Theatre will save the town as well. The First lady will continue with several small town visits over the next couple of weeks. 7.29

2min 31sec

167) News

WBUR-FM (NPR) Freq 90.9 Boston

7/14/98

5:50-7:00 AM

6.34.29 Hillary Rodham-Clinton. She will be in Pittsfield today. She is on a nationwide tour of historic landmarks. She plans to tour the city's 95 year-old Colonial Theatre. 6.34.43

168) News

WBUR-FM (NPR) Freq 90.9 Boston

7/14/98

5:00-7:00 PM

5.33.35 Crowd. A crowd of ten thousand is waiting for the arrival of Hillary Clinton who is going to speak about the Colonial Theater. 5.34.05

169) The Connection

WBUR-FM (NPR) Freq 90.9 Boston

7/16/98

10:00-12:00 AM

10:06:00 Save America's Treasures. Hillary Clinton is currently on tour trying to raise awareness of American historical perservation. Vincent Scully of Yale Univ is the guest to talk about historic peservation. The movement has affect on the way today's cities are designed today and gives people a chance to have an input. Calls are taken 10:58:00

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- 170) News
WBZ-AM (ABC) CH 1030 Boston 07/13/98 5:55-7:00 AM
 49.39 Hillary. Hillary Clinton begins bus tour of East Coast, to preserve historical sites. I; Mike McCurry, White House, says Star Spangled Banner and tribute to women's rights are part of tour. She will stop in Pittsfield at Old Colonial Theater. 50.19
- 171) News
WBZ-AM (ABC) CH 1030 Boston 07/13/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 37.33 Hillary. Hillary Clinton is taking off on American History Tour today. She will visit historic sites on East Coast. She will stop at Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. 37.51
- 172) News
WBZ-AM (ABC) CH 1030 Boston 07/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 06.04 Effort to preserve US historical sights. I; Hillary Clinton, we kick off program today. Hillary Clinton will be at Colonial Theater in Pittsfield tomorrow. 06.45
- 173) News
WBZ-AM (ABC) CH 1030 Boston 07/14/98 5:55-7:00 AM
 7.36 Hillary Clinton. Clinton comes to Pittsfield today pushing for preservation of historical sites. She will visit Old Colonial Theater. I; Bob Boland, local historian, says all Barrymores expect Lionel, Sarah Bernhardt, Irene Berdoni, Emily Gallcerchi, Geraldine Ferrare, Charles Hackett, and John Philip Sousa were at theater. 8.23
- 174) News
WBZ-AM (ABC) CH 1030 Boston 07/14/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 36.03 Hillary Clinton. Clinton comes to Pittsfield today to push for renovation of historical sites. She will go to Colonial Theater, where Rachmananov, John and Ethel Barrymore, Sarah Bernhardt visited. I; Bob Boland, local historical says they have plaster cherubs and beautiful decorative work by Boston firm Mortonson and Holdenson. 37.00
- 175) News
WBZ-AM (ABC) Freq. 1030 Boston 7/14/98 4:00-5:00 PM
 4.02.50 Hillary. One of Hillary Clinton's three buses broke down on the way to Pittsfield MA where she was to visit the Colonial Theater. 4.03.15
- 176) News 4 New England
WBZ-TV (CBS) CH 4 Boston 07/13/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 13.34 Flag restoration. V; of flag that inspired Francis Scott Key. Ralph Lauren is pledging \$13 towards its restoration. It's part of Project Millennium. SB; Clinton says citizenship is embodied in all of our memories of the flag. Hillary Clinton will visit the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. 14.20

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- 177) **WBZ News 4 New England**
WBZ-TV (CBS) CH 4 Boston 7/13/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 4.46 Hilary. V; Hilary Clinton will be in MA as part of a tour to restore historic landmarks. 5.07
- 178) **News 4 This Morning**
WBZ-TV (CBS) CH 4 Boston 07/14/98 5:00-8:00 AM
 05.31 First Lady in MA. First Lady Hillary Clinton to visit Berkshires of MA today. V; Hillary Clinton. On tour to promote restoration of Historic Landmarks. To visit Pittsfield and Lenox. 05.51
- 179) **WBZ News 4 New England**
WBZ-TV (CBS) CH 4 Boston 7/14/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 7:39 Hillary Clinton in Massachusetts. The first Lady is in Pittsfield on a tour to restore historic buildings and V; she will stop there to promote the restoration of the Colonial Theater in that town. 7:59
- 180) **News 4 This Morning**
WBZ-TV (CBS) CH 4 Boston 07/15/98 5:00-8:00 AM
 02.30 First Lady in MA. First Lady in Albany NY after visit yesterday to MA. V; Hillary Clinton in Pittsfield MA at concert at the Colonial Theatre of teen fiddlers, First Lady speaking on preservation of the Arts. 03.18
 48 sec.
- 181) **Newscenter 5 Midday**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 12.07 Old Glory. V; At Smithsonian this morning President Clinton thanked Ralph Lauren for his pledging to repair V; Old Glory. I: Hillary Clinton, we ask every American to help. 12.47
- 182) **Newscenter 5 at 5:30**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 7/13/98 5:30-6:00 PM
 26.39 TZ; Old Glory. V; Hilary Clinton has started a tour to bring interest to preserving historical memorabilia. PC; Bill Clinto, President, talks about the flag. V; Ralph Lauren donated more than ten million dollars to help restore it. Other corporations are also helping out. She will visit Pittsfield next. 28.52
- 183) **Newscenter 5 Tonight**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/13/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 03.55 Hillary Clinton. V; of the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. Clinton will visit the town tomorrow. I; Robert Boland, Friends of the Colonial Theater, says every famous star of the American theater appeared here between 1903 and 1934. 04.48
- 184) **Newscenter 5 Eyeopener**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/14/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 0.00 - Opening, T; Woman killed, MI man, Hillary Clinton, weather. 1.08

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- 184) **Newscenter 5 Eyeopener** [continued...]
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/14/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 5.00 TZ; Hillary. Hillary Clinton is coming to MA today, to visit V;
 Colonial Theater. She is on tour to promote historical site preservation.
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 26.15 T; Hillary Clinton, fun in pool, toddler falls, GR; scores. 27.54
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 29.52 - Opening, T; Hillary Clinton, woman killed, TX heat, weather.
 31.03
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 56.43 T; Hillary Clinton, hit and run, Miss America, GR: lottery. 57.55
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 1.02.28 Hillary Clinton. Recap. 1.02.48
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 1.32.33 - Top Stories. > TZ; Northern Ireland. Recap. > Tax cut. Recap. >
 Hillary Clinton. Recap. John and Ethel Barrymore and John Philip Sousa
 stopped at Pittsfield theater. I; Robert Boland, Friends of Colonial
 Theater, says he sees remnants of Barrymore, Billy Burke, Douglas
 Fairbanks Jr in theater. > Tripp. Recap. > TN flooding. Recap. > GM
 strike. Recap. > Murder. Recap. > Trolley hit. Recap. 1.36.25
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 1.50.03 - Top Stories. > TZ: Northern Ireland. Recap. > Tax cut. Recap. >
 Hillary Clinton. Recap. 1.51.23
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 1.55.59 - Top Stories. > Pedestrian hit. Recap. V; Damaged car. >
 Northern Ireland. Recap. > Hillary Clinton. Recap. 1.56.34
- 185) **WCVB Updates**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/14/98 7:00-9:00 AM
 27.01 Hillary Clinton. Clinton is visiting Pittsfield's V; Colonial
 Theater today as part of tour to save historical sites. 27.16
- 186) **Newscenter 5 Midday**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/14/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 05.18 Hillary Clinton. Will be in V; Pittsfield at V; Colonial Theater
 Exterior, today. V; Interior of Colonial Theater. 05.41
- 187) **Newscenter 5 at 5:00**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 7/14/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 4.55 History. Hillary Clinton was in Pittsfield MA to visit the Colonial
 Theater. Kelley Tuthill reports. Clinton is visiting the theater as part
 of her Save America's Treasures tour. V; crowds, Colonial Theater. I;
 Pittsfield residents, talk about Hillary Clinton's visit. I; Bob Boland,
 restoration committee, talks about Hillary visiting the Colonial Theater.
 7.10 *2 min 15 sec.*
- 188) **Newscenter 5 at 6:00**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 7/14/98 6:00-6:30 PM
 18.40 TZ; History. Hillary Clinton is visiting the Colonial Theater in
 Pittsfield MA/ Kelley Tuthill reports. V; Hillary Clinton, crowds,
 theater. 20.10

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- 189) **Newscenter 5 Tonight**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/14/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 00:00 Open. T; Hillary Clinton.
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 00:27 TZ; Hillary Clinton. As part of her Save Americas Treasures Tour Hillary Clinton visited two western MA towns Lenox and Pittsfield where she spoke in support of the historic Colonial Theater. I; First Lady says one way to attract tourism is to take jewel from the past and make it shine again. I; Deborah August, remarks First lady was an exciting speaker. V; Onlookers. Kelley Tuthill, reporting. 02:14
- 190) **Newscenter 5 Eyeopener**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 07/15/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 1:39:49 New England Newslne. > Recap of story on body found in Virginia. > Recap of story on death of founder of McDonald's. > First Lady Hilary Clinton was in Pittsfield yesterday at the Colonial Theater. She is participating a tour on Saving America's Treasures. V; Mrs. Clinton. I; Mrs. Clinton states that we have to take the jewels of the past and make them shine again. V; Colonial Theater, which is being restored. > Recap of story on funeral in Northern Ireland. > A group of Irish Boy Scouts will play the National Anthem at Fenway Park today. V; Irish Scouts. 1:42:32
- 191) **Newscenter 5 at 5:00**
WCVB-TV (ABC) CH 5 Boston 7/16/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 9.20 T; HMO quality; Hilary Clinton; Swan attraction.
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 22.28 TZ; Hilary Clinton. V; First Lady appears in New York to mark the 150th anniversary of the nation's first-ever Womens Rights Convention. SB; Clinton, praises early feminists. 23.14
- 192) **Fox 25 News at Ten**
WFXT-TV (Fox) CH 25 Boston 07/13/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 25.34 Hillary Clinton. She will visit Pittsfield tomorrow. V; of Clinton. 25.45
- 193) **Fox 25 News at Ten**
WFXT-TV (Fox) CH 25 Boston 07/14/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 14.34 Hillary Clinton visits Pittsfield. V; of her visit to the Colonial Theater. SB; Clinton says she could almost here the echoes of all the famous performers. She is promoting the Save America's Treasures program. 15.28
- 194) **Today In New England**
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 07/13/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 00.00 Opening T; Ireland, JFK, TWA Crash, Hilary Clinton. Caterina Bandini, Randy Price. 00.41

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- 194) Today In New England [continued...]
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 07/13/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 39.29 TZ; Hillary Clinton. R; Is scheduled to be in Pittsfield Tuesday as part of The Save America's Treasures Project and will tour the Colonial Theater. 39.48
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 1.24.16 Hillary Clinton - recap. 1.24.31
- 195) 7 News At Noon
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 07/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 08.30 Flag worship in Washington. V; of the Clintons and kids reciting the Pledge of Allegiance before the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key. Three million dollars will be spent on restoring the flag. SB; Clinton says the flag promotes citizenship. Hillary Clinton will visit the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield tomorrow. 09.15
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 30.52 Top Stories. > Recap of the pipe bomb story. 33.06 > Murder in Meriden CT. A man went on a shooting rampage killing one woman. He was killed by police. V; of police. 33.28 > 4 teens injured in Tewksbury car crash. V; of the accident scene. 33.48 > Recap of the flag worship story. Campbell Brown reporting. SB; Hillary Clinton says we have much to celebrate and work toward as we move to the future. 35.26
- 196) 7 News at 5:30
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 7/13/98 5:30-6:00 PM
 3.10 Historical Treasures. Hillary Clinton and President Clinton helped to kick off the Save America campaign which is designed to protect historical treasures. V; Colonial Theater in Pittsfield, Clintons. 3.55
- 197) Updates
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 07/14/98 7:00-9:00 AM
 1:56:34 First Lady in Pittsfield. First Lady Hilary Clinton will bring her Save America's Treasures Campaign to Pittsfield today when she visits the Colonial Theater. V; President and Mrs. Clinton announcing effort to preserve the American flag that inspired National Anthem. 1:56:53
- 198) 7 News At Noon
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 07/14/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 06:18 First Lady in Pittsfield. First Lady Hilary Clinton is touring the country to promote the restoration of American's Treasures. V; Mrs. Clinton touring the Thomas Edison Library in West Orange, New Jersey with Maria Shriver of NBC. I; Mrs. Clinton states that there is something in every community that is worth saving. T; live coverage of Mrs. Clinton's visit to the restored Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. 06:58 40 sec.
- 199) 7 News at 5:00
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 7/14/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 T; Health Risks. Tax Cuts. Hilary Clinton. Victims Buried.

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199) 7 News at 5:00 [continued...]

WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston

7/14/98

5:00-5:30 PM

6.57 TZ; Hillary Clinton. V; of the First Lady, who is in Pittsfield tonight. Her trip was delayed because of a bus problem. She will tour the Old Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. V; of Clinton on the Today Show. She was visiting the Thomas Edison Library. SB; Clinton talks about preserving history. 8.01

200) 7 News at 5:30

WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston

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5:30-6:00 PM

3.56 Hillary Clinton. V; of people in Pittsfield gathering to see the First Lady. 4.19

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T; Hilary Clinton. Programming notes.

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T; Weather. Hilary Clinton. Tax Cuts. Horses.

201) 7 News at 6:00

WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston

7/14/98

6:00-6:30 PM

7.49 TZ; Hilary Clinton. V; of the First Lady in Pittsfield. She is touring historic sites speaking on preserving history. She was late because of a bus problem in her motorcade today. Cynthia Vega reports. SB; Sandy Fisher, Colonial Restoration Committee, talks about the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. SB; Justin Fox, paper boy, talks about Mrs. Clinton. SB; Mayor Gerard Doyle talks about the town. 10.43

202) 7 News

WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston

7/14/98

11:00-11:30 PM

T; Hilary Clinton. Car Seats. Tanning Lotions. Sports.

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13.34 TZ; Hilary Clinton. V; of Clinton visting Pittsfield today because she is promoting historical preservation. SB; Clinton speaking to Pittsfield earlier this evening. V; of the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. V; drawing of the old Theater. SB; Helen Grabel, Clinton supporter, talks about Clinton's visit. SB; Shaniqua Cook, resident, talks about seeing the First Lady. 15.31

203) Today In New England

WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston

07/15/98

5:00-7:00 AM

1.17.45 First Lady Visit. V; Hillary Clinton will visit Albany, NY today. V; Pittsfield, yesterday at the Colonial Theater. PC; Hillary Clinton, you are all caretakers. 1.18.28

204) 7 News At 5:00

WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston

07/15/98

5:00-5:30 PM

12.47 Hillary visits. Mrs Hillary Rodham Clinton honored forgotten women in Troy, NY for the woman organized first labor union. She later toured the Mount, home of author Edith Wharton. her visits are part of the Save America's Treasures campaign. V; Mrs. Clinton says these women fought for equal opportunities. 13.18

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- 205) The Ten OClock News
WLVI-TV (WB) CH 56 Boston **07/14/98** **10:00-11:00 PM**
 34.11 Hillary Clinton. V; of visit to the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield.
 34.48
- 206) UPN 38 Prime News
WSBK-TV (UPN) CH 38 Boston **07/14/98** **10:00-10:30 PM**
 7.33 TZ; Mrs. Clinton's visit. Hillary Rodham Clinton is campaigning to preserve landmarks around the US. She is in Pittsfield, MA for the old Colonial Theatre. Report by Scot Yount. It's part of the Save Our American Treasures tour. V; Mrs. Clinton being greeted by thousands. V: Save America's Treasures logo on banners. V; Colonial Theatre. I; Mrs. Clinton congratulates people for interest in preserving theatre. V; performance by fiddlers. Nine million will be needed to rebuilt. I; Resident says it is a once in a lifetime chance for the theatre. I; Resident says town needs attention. Tomorrow, in Troy and Seneca, New York to celebrate anniversary of Women's Rights movement. 10.00
2 min. 27 sec.
- 207) Afternoon Report
News8 (Cable) Washington **7/13/98** **1:00-2:00 PM**
 26.40 Tour. First lady on four day tour that began at Museum of American History. Designer Ralph Lauren has donated ten million dollars to help restore and repair the Star Spangled Banner. SB; Hillary Clinton, this flag proclaimed victory to all who could see. 27.28
- 208) News8 Washington Report
News8 Cable Washington **07/13/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 14.06 TZ; Hillary Clinton kicks off campaign to save flag. V; National Museum of American History kick off. Ralph Lauren pledges money to save ailing flag. 14.57
- 209) PrimeTime Report
News8 Cable Washington **07/13/98** **9:00-9:30 PM**
 13.35 TZ; Flag. PC; Hillary Clinton, says as much as things have changed since War 1812, we still have much to celebrate and to work for as we move to future. Mrs. Clinton visited National Museum of American History where the Star Spangled Banner hangs. Part of tour to round up support of historic sites. Ralph Lauren and his company pledged \$10 million toward restoring flag. V; Lauren. 14.14
- 210) News
WTOP-AM (CBS) CH 1500 Washington **07/13/98** **6:00-7:00 AM**
 42.19 Hillary Clinton. She begins her Save America's Treasures tour, stopping at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History to see the Star Spangled Banner. The Polo Ralph Lauren Corp. is making a donation. Holly Hare reporting. 43.10

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211) News**WTOP-AM (CBS) CH 1500 Washington****07/13/98****8:00-9:00 AM**

43.08 Hillary Clinton. On tour to preserve national historic treasures.
Holly Hayre reporting. Ralph Lauren donates \$\$ 44.00

212) News**WTOP-AM (CBS) CH 1500 Washington****07/14/98****12:00-1:00 PM**

13.11 Hillary Clinton. She visits the Edison National Historic Site
today. General Electric makes a donation. 13.52

213) News 4 Live At 5**WRC-TV (NBC) CH 4 Washington****07/13/98****5:00-6:00 PM**

37.21 TZ; Star Spangled Banner/Campbell Brown. The Clintons begin a trip
to highlight symbols of US history, starting with a preservation plan for
the key that inspired Francis Scott Key. V; The Clintons attend a
ceremony with Ralph Lauren, a donor. SB; Hillary Clinton says we can
never own our nation's past. 39.24

214) The Ten O'Clock News**WTTG-TV (Fox) CH 5 Washington****07/13/98****10:00-11:00 PM**

32.00 TZ; Flag. Hillary Clinton kicked off campaign to save nation's
historical treasures at the Smithsonian this morning. V; Star Spangled
Banner, flag. Ralph Lauren, designer, is contributing \$10 million to help
restore the flag. Pledged another \$3 million to Save America's Treasures
Campaign. PC; Hillary Clinton, says the theme of the product is to
preserve the past, honor the future. V; Francis Scott Key Monument. > Old
Glory. V; Star Spangled Banner. I; child, says it's the biggest flag he's
ever seen. Conservators will work for next three years to preserve the
flag. I; Suzanne Thomassen Krauss, senior conservator, says it's the
first time the public can watch the process as it goes on. I; woman, says
it's part of our history, would hate for anything to happen to it. I;
Krauss, says we need to protect light levels, protect it from dust and
visitors. V; Thomas Jefferson's writing desk, from which he wrote
Declaration of Independence, Gunboat Philadelphia. Jan Smith reporting.
34.54

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215) Fox Morning News**WTTG-TV (Fox) CH 5 Washington****07/14/98****8:00-9:00 AM**

7.44 Hillary Clinton. Clinton spearheads effort to save National
Treasures including the flag that inspired Frances Scott Key's "Star
Spangled Banner." V; Flag at the Smithsonian's American History Museum.
I; Child says it's the biggest flag he's ever seen. I; Suzanne Thomassen,
Senior Conservator, says they will build a conservation lab in the
exhibit area so people can watch what's going on. I; Visitor says it's
getting really faded. A 1914 conservation effort may have to be re-done.
I; Thomassen says they'll protect it for the next hundred years. V;
Thomas Jefferson's Writing Desk. V; Gun boat Philadelphia. V; Flag. Jan
Smith reporting. 10.01

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- 216) Eyewitness News This Morning
WUSA-TV (CBS) CH 9 Washington **07/13/98** **7:00-8:00 AM**
 12.29 Flag. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will announce that Ralph Moran will donate money to save V; the original Star Spangled banner at the Smithsonian. 12.57
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 56.37 Washington Daybook. > First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton launches a Save America's Treasures tour in front of the Star Spangled Banner at the National Museum of American History > Marion Barry and others will wish Grace Washington a Happy 102nd Birthday
- 217) Eyewitness News This Morning
WUSA-TV (CBS) CH 9 Washington **07/14/98** **7:00-8:00 AM**
 34.55 Hillary Rodham Clinton. Clinton continues her campaign to save our national treasures. V; Clintons with children. 35.06
- 218) Eyewitness News At 5
WUSA-TV (CBS) CH 9 Washington **07/15/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 41.35 TZ; America's Treasures. Hillary Clinton spoke Kate Mulan (?). V; Hillary Clinton. After visiting Harriet Tubman's home, will wrap up tour in Seneca Falls for the 50th anniversary of Women's Rights Convention. 41.59
- 219) News 4 Texas At Noon
KDFW-TV (Fox) CH 4 Dallas **07/13/98** **12:00-12:30 PM**
 09.43 Natl treasures. Hillary Rodham Clinton is working to save the national treasures. V; Ceremony. 10.19
- 220) News 4 At 5:30
KDFW-TV (Fox) CH 4 Dallas **07/15/98** **5:30-6:00 AM**
 41.01 Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton is touring the eastern seaboard promoting the restoration of historical buildings. V; Clinton. 41.27
- 221) 11 News at Noon
KTVT-TV (CBS) CH 11 Dallas **7/13/98** **12:00-12:30 PM**
 10.25 Flag. The First Lady is trying to preserve America's past for the future. V; children saying teh Pledge of Alliegience. Mrs. Clinton kicked off a four day tour to get support for preserving some of America's most valuable artifacts and monuments. First progect is saving teh Star Spangled Banner. Project Millenium. PC; President Clinton, says that Hillary came up with teh phrase "Honoring the past and imagining the future." Designer Ralph Lauren is donating thirteen million dollars to restore the flag. 11.30
- 222) NBC 5 News The Morning Report
KXAS-TV (NBC) CH 5 Dallas **7/14/98** **5:00-7:00 AM**
 24.55 Today Show. > Interview with Hillary Clinton. > Deals with Witnesses. > New TWA theory. > Klds eating habits. > Bad language. 26.05

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- 223) News Eight Middy
WFAA-TV (ABC) CH 8 Dallas 07/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
35.45 TZ; Natl treasures. Hillary Rodham Clinton was at the Smithsonian Institute to launch a program to save our national artifacts. I; Clinton says they are part of our nation's memory. 36.33
- 224) WWJ Newswatch
WWJ-AM (CBS) CH 950 Detroit 07/13/98 4:00-5:00 PM
00:00 CBS News > The U.S. flag that inspired the Star Spangled Banner will receive a two million dollar renovation. Designer Ralph Lauren is donating the money to restore the two story flag > Hillary Clinton announced the plan to restore the flag today > A Thai Businesswoman and Clinton supporter has been charged with funnelling money into the Democratic Campaign > A New Orleans lawyer has been accused of settling dozens of his client's cases without informing his clients or giving them any money. He is denying the accusations > British solders successfully diffused a car bomb in front of the Capital. Three young Catholic boys were killed earlier in the week by a fire bomb > A spokesman for the Kentucky Police say they are close to identifying the bodies of three young men killed over the weekend
- 225) WWJ Newswatch
WWJ-AM (CBS) CH 950 Detroit 07/14/98 4:00-5:00 PM
04:00 CBS News continues > A Democratic Activist has pleaded guilty for giving voters coupons during the 1986 elections. Many of the recipients used their coupons to purchase beer. > Hillary Clinton toured the offices of Thomas Edison today as part of her campaign to save historic places.
- 226) WWJ Newswatch
WWJ-AM (CBS) CH 950 Detroit 07/15/98 12:00-1:00 PM
04.15 > Vasomac, Viagra equivalent, Z Max, is up for FDA approval. > Hillary Clinton is in New York, at Mulaney house. She will be at Tubman house. SB; Hillary, comments on trip. > There are direct flights including American Airlines to Cuba. > Sultan of Brunei is giving pay raise. 05.18
- 227) WWJ Newswatch
WWJ-AM (CBS) CH 950 Detroit 07/15/98 5:00-6:00 PM
3:59 News. > United Auto Workers union agrees to let independent arbitrator rule about strikes against General Motors. > Man dies in Miami mugging. > Hillary Clinton continues bus tour of historic places in the northeast. 4:58.

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228) Newsbeat at 5:00**WDIV-TV (NBC) CH 4 Detroit****07/13/98****5:00-6:00 PM**

18.18 America Now. > V; Arizona, Greyhound bus hit a truck. > V; O.J. Simpson, appeals verdict against him in wrongful death case. SB; Ron Goldman's father, disbelief. > TZ: V; Emmanuel and Emmacula Verdet, parents sue because they didn't authorize harvesting of son's organs, cultural beliefs, Haitian, forbid this. Univ. Miami doctors says they had consent. > V; Hillary Clinton, at Smithsonian, announced Ralph Lauren's corp. to donate flag from Fort McKinley. Save America's Initiative announced. V; Abraham Lincoln statue, gets monies for repairs in Detroit. 19.53

229) Ten O'clock News**WKBD-TV (UPN) CH 50 Detroit****07/13/98****10:00-11:00 PM**

29.32 TZ; Flag. V; Ralph Lauren, who will donate money to fix flag. V; Flag in Smithsonian, that Francis Scott key wrote Star Spangled Banner song about. SB; Hillary Clinton, comments on flag. 30.39

230) Action News This Morning**WXYZ-TV (ABC) CH 7 Detroit****07/15/98****5:30-7:00 AM**

06.30 Landmarks. Hillary Clinton took center stage at an old MA theater yesterday to help save it as part of an East Coast tour to help preserve landmarks. She will be in Troy, NY this morning. V; Hillary Clinton. 06.50

231) Fox 5 Eyewitness News 10:00**WAGA-TV (Fox) CH 5 Atlanta****07/13/98****10:00-11:00 PM**

57.47 TZ; Old Glory. Hillary Clinton announces Ralph Lauren, designer, has pledged 10 million to refurbish flag. V; Flag on display at Smithsonian. 58.22

232) Fox 5 Eyewitness News Noon**WAGA-TV (Fox) CH 5 Atlanta****07/15/98****12:00-12:30 PM**

23.49 American History. Hillary Clinton visited Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield, MA today as part of her U.S. tour to save American history. V; Mrs. Clinton arriving at theatre. 24.09

233) Fox News At Nine**KRIV-TV (Fox) CH 26 Houston****07/13/98****9:00-10:00 PM**

56.10 Art Convention. V; Hillary Clinton, First Lady, was at a fund raiser for art. A popular Houston Cowboy will get a face lift in Moody Park. V; Statue of cowboy. PC; Hillary Clinton, talks about the restoration that will take place and the importance of Art in people's lives. The statue needs \$20,000 dollars in restoration. It will start when a company volunteers some of the cost of the restoration. 56.54.

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- 234) Eyewitness News Tonight
KTRK-TV (ABC) CH 13 Houston 07/13/98 10:00-10:35 PM
 13.46 Restoration Project. Hillary Clinton is helping a statue get a much needed restoration. V; statue in Moody Park in Houston. It needs 20 thousand dollars worth of work. PC; Hillary Clinton, talks about the restoration and the importance of people getting to know art work. 14.32
- 235) Eight is News at Six
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 PM
 47.53 TZ; Frightening Experience. V; Today in Washington DC, Hilary Clinton visiting land marks, a loud pop in the Smithsonian museum, it was a camera battery, popped a few feet from Chelsea Clinton, 48.13.
- 236) Eight is News at Six
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland 07/16/98 6:00-7:00 PM
 35.45 Clinton. V; In Seneca falls New York Hilary Clinton spoke at the 150th anniversary of the womens rights convention, 35.58.
- 237) News 19 At 11:00
WOIO-TV (CBS) CH 19 Cleveland 07/15/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 8.19 Eye on America. > Marv Albert is back, at MSG network. Albert in clips. PC; Albert explaining himself, Cablevision and MSG logos in background. > Clinton makes last-minute attempt to challenge Starr subpoenas. V; folks hanging around, police. > Mrs. Clinton's America's Treasures Tour. V; Hilary at podium. 9.50
- 238) Ten OClock News
WUAB-TV (Ind) CH 43 Cleveland 07/14/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 20.55 Nationwatch. > TZ; FBI spots abortion clinic bomber. V; post-bomb scenes. SB; Woody Enderson of FBI hopes he'll turn himself in. > Storm tears up Tennessee. V; storm damage. > Hilary Clinton tours historial sites. V; Clinton touring. > Starr subpoenas chief security officer. GR; Starr pic. V; Linda Tripp leaving house. 22.43
- 239) Ten OClock News
WUAB-TV (Ind) CH 43 Cleveland 07/15/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 23.43 Nationwatch. > TZ; Agents close NC campground to trap abortion bomber. V; searchers, aerial shots. SB; Homer Holbrooks, Macon Cty Sheriff, on the area. GR; suspect pic. > Air Force cadet trial opens. V; court scenes. > V; Cosby killer court scenes; Cosby, death scene. Unsealed testimony in case. > Dallas heatwave. V; traffic, hot folks. > Clinton makes last-minute attempt to challenge Starr subpoenas. V; folks hanging around, police. SB; Mike McCurry, press secretary, on the situation. > R; FBI caught 3 who threatened Pres. > Mrs. Clinton's America's Treasures Tour. V; Hilary at podium. 26.55

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240) Ten OClock News**WUAB-TV (Ind) CH 43 Cleveland****07/16/98****10:00-11:00 PM**

16.48 Natl News. > TZ; Secret Service testimony updates. V; unnamed men walking; Clinton. SB; Mike McCurry, Press Secretary, on the issue. > GR; Linda Tripp. V; Tripp leaving home. Tripp Grand Jury testimony continues. > NC authorities still hunting abortion bomber. V; downtown NC suburb. GR; suspect. V; bombing scenes. > Accused serial rapist arrested in Orlando. V; man in cuffs, police sketches, Days Inn exterior. > V; FL convenience store surveillance tape of holdup. > GR; Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. Clinton's Treasures Tour continues. V; Hilary at NY speech. 19.21

241) KARE 11 News**KARE-TV (NBC) CH 11 Minneapolis/St. Paul****07/13/98****5:00-5:30 PM**

16.16 Flag that inspired Star Spangled Banner. V; the flag, fashion designer Ralph Lauren donated \$10M. V; Hillary Clinton on caretaking the past. V; Bill Clinton. 16.51

242) Minnesota Nine Tonight**KMSP-TV (Ind) CH 9 Minneapolis/St. Paul****07/13/98****9:00-10:00 PM**

57.55 TZ; Saving history. Flag that inspired Francis Scott Key has been saved and was honored today by Clinton and others. V; Flag ceremony. Hillary is using the flag as an example of many historic pieces that need to be preserved. V; Hillary. 01.00.10

243) First In The Morning News**KIRO-TV (CBS) CH 7 Seattle****07/13/98****5:00-7:00 AM**

17.00 Clinton tour. Hillary Clinton is touring historical sites today. V; Clinton. 17.17

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1.17.25 Recap; Hillary Clinton is touring historic sites today. 1.17.40

244) The 10 OClock News**KSTW-TV (UPN) CH 11 Tacoma****07/14/98****10:00-11:00 PM**

18.47 News Briefs. > Clinton Agents Subpeoned. > Hillary Clinton at Thomas Edison's old Lab. General Electric praised. 19.45

245) Channel 6 News At 5:00**WTVJ-TV (NBC) CH 6 Miami****07/13/98****5:00-5:30 PM**

15.17 Star-spangled facelift. The original flag will get a facelift. Designer Ralph Lauren has donated \$13 million for the restoration. PC; Hillary Clinton, First Lady talks about the flag. 15.58

246) Newschannel 8 At 11**WFLA-TV (NBC) CH 8 Tampa/St. Pete.****07/13/98****11:00-11:30 PM**

22.21 Flag Repair. Pres Clinton announced that the flag that inspired Frances Scott Key to compose the Star Spangled Banner will be restored. V; The announcement at the flag. The restoration is largely possible because of a gift from designer Ralph Lauren. S; Hillary Clinton, talks about the issue. 23.07

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| 247) Daybreak at 6:00
WTSP-TV (CBS) CH 10 Tampa | 7/13/98 | 6:00-7:00 AM |
| 57.01 T; Coming Up Later: > Florida fires. 57.08 > Saving America's Treasures an effort that includes Hillary Rodham Clinton's help. 57.17 | | |
| 248) Fox 13 10:00 News
WTVT-TV (Fox) CH 13 Tampa/St. Pete. | 07/13/98 | 10:00-11:00 PM |
| 23.28 TZ; Star Spangled Banner. The flag that inspired the Star Spangled Banner is showing its age, but thanks to a donation from Ralph Lauren, its about to get a facelift. V; The flag at the Smithsonian Institute. S; Hillary Clinton, talks about the issue. V; Lauren with Pres Clinton at the event. SB; Hamilton Smith, Senior VP, Polo-Ralph Lauren, talks about the issue. 25.49 | | |
| 249) Channel 11 News At Noon
WPXI-TV (NBC) CH 11 Pittsburgh | 07/13/98 | 12:00-12:30 PM |
| 16:06 Flag. Hillary Clinton wants to save the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the National Anthem. A 13 million dollar donation was give by Ralph Lauren. 16:29 | | |
| 250) Channel 11 News First Edition
WPXI-TV (NBC) CH 11 Pittsburgh | 07/13/98 | 5:00-6:00 PM |
| 38:00 Flag. Hillary Clinton wants the original American Flag that inspired the National Anthem, to be restored. V; The flag. S; President Clinton talks about the meaning of the flag. Ralph Lauren donated millions to restore it. 40:12 | | |
| 251) Action News 4
WTAE-TV (ABC) CH 4 Pittsburgh | 07/13/98 | 5:30-6:00 PM |
| 27:31 Action Videos. > New Braunfels TX - murder trial - former Air Force cadet - love triangle > Traer IA - fatal home made plane crash > East River NY - Sea plane crashes > Washington, DC - Clinton & Hillary thank designer Ralph Loran - pledges \$13 million to save Star Spangle Banner. 28:29 | | |
| 252) News 4 St. Louis At 5
KMOV-TV (CBS) CH 4 St. Louis | 07/13/98 | 5:00-5:30 PM |
| 08:48 Old Glory. President Clinton & Hillary kicked off campaign to save original Star Spangled Banner. V; Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC. I; Clinton addresses group. 09:36 | | |
| 253) Your News This Morning
KMOV-TV (CBS) CH 4 St. Louis | 07/16/98 | 7:00-8:00 AM |
| 50.00 CBS This Morning. R; > Hillary Clinton trip. > The Class of 2000. Girls International Forum. > T; next hour. GR; AT & T .54.26 | | |

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- 254) 2 News At Midday
KTVI-TV (Fox) CH 2 St. Louis 07/13/98 11:30-12:00 PM
 07.33 Hillary travels. Hillary and Bill travel back in time to preserve history. V; Hillary and Bill at Smithsonian Inst. in Washington DC. Ralph Lauren Co. will donate \$13 million to restore old flag. V; Clinton, our country is founded on the idea we are all created equal. 08.22
- 255) 2 News Tonight
KTVI-TV (Fox) CH 2 St. Louis 7/13/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 06.13 Old Glory. First Lady has launched campaign to restore Old Glory, flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write National Anthem. V; flag; Hillary Clinton. Cost of restoration is \$18 million. V; design Ralph Lauren, who has donated \$13 million toward campaign. 07.05
- 256) 2 News At Five
KTVI-TV (Fox) CH 2 St. Louis 7/14/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 42.35 Preserving past. V; Hillary Clinton visiting Edison lab in New Jersey. 42.56
- 257) Channel Three Reports
KCRA-TV (NBC) CH 3 Sacramento 07/13/98 4:30-5:00 PM
 09.12 America's Treasures. Today the First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton embarked on a four day tour of America's Treasures. She kicked off the trip by announcing a restoration of the original Star Spangled Banner. V; The President and the First Lady with a group of children saying the Pledge of Allegiance. It is the same flag that inspired Frances Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. The President and First Lady announced the flag will be fully restored thanks mostly in part of designer Ralph Lauren. His contribution is ten million from his country and three million from his own pocket. V; part of Mrs. Clinton's speech. 10.49
- 258) Action News 31
KMAX-TV (UPN) CH 31 Sacramento 07/13/98 11:30-12:00 PM
 24.40 Historic Tour. Hillary Rodham Clinton starts a four day tour today of some of our country's historic sites along the east coast. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren and his company pledged 13 million dollars to help save the original star spangled banner. 24.53
- 259) AM News
KNXV-TV (ABC) CH 15 Phoenix 7/16/98 5:30-7:00 AM MST
 12.40 Across America. > Texas is suffering its 11th straight day of triple digits. Over 50 people have died in the south due to the heat. > In Westmoreland, New Jersey a plane crashed in the woods shortly after takeoff. No one was injured. > In Waterloo, New York Hilary Clinton wrapped up her tour of America's treasures. 14.00

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- 260) **Twelve News Sunrise**
KPNX-TV (NBC) CH 12 Phoenix 07/13/98 5:00-6:00 AM
 19.20 Quick Look. > R; President Clinton cracking down on Meth Use. > R; Hillary Clinton starts tour of East Coast Historic Sites today. > R; New Home Video of President Kennedy's Assassination goes on sale today. > R; Lethal Weapon 4 was top box office attraction over the weekend. 20.30
- 261) **Twelve News Today**
KPNX-TV (NBC) CH 12 Phoenix 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 49.45 Quick Look. > R; Summer gasoline prices reported to be steady right now. > R; Hillary Clinton will visit East Coast States this week as part of historic tour. > R; Video of President Kennedy's Assassination goes on sale today for around 20 dollars. 50.35
- 262) **Fox 10 News @ 6 AM**
KSAZ-TV (Fox) CH 10 Phoenix 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 33.10 R; Trip by Hillary Clinton begins today over the East Coast where the first lady will visit Historic Sites. 33.40
- 263) **3 First News**
KTVK-TV (Ind) CH 3 Phoenix 07/13/98 5:00-6:00 AM
 42.20 Clinton speech. V; Live from Smithsonian Museum where Hillary Clinton is speaking today. PC; President Clinton, says this is great way to start week. Reads speech about wife's project. 45.53
- 264) **Good Morning Arizona**
KTVK-TV (Ind) CH 3 Phoenix 07/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
 09.07 Smithsonian Flag restoration. V; President and Mrs. Clinton kick off program that will restore the original American Flag. PC; Hillary Clinton - reads speech about moving to the future by saving past. Mention of Ralph Lauren donation to project. 10.12
- 265) **AM Drive Time**
KTAR Radio 620 AM Phoenix 7/16/98 7:00-7:30 AM MST
 05.38 News. > A couple of DJ's are in hot water for having a plane to trail a banner that said "Who's watching Bill?" during a ceremony given by Hillary Rodham Clinton. > Mrs. Clinton was in Troy yesterday on her historical sight tour. 07.21
- 266) **News Four This Morning**
KCNC-TV (CBS) CH 4 Denver 7/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 36.43 Historical Preservation. R; First Lady Hillary Clinton kicks off a campaign to save the country's first flag. The original flag is made of wool and cotton, and has survived for 184 years. Designer Ralph Loren is giving millions to help keep it for future generations. The Loren Company has pledged \$13 million to build a new preservation case for the flag. 37.06

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267) First News**KCNC-TV (CBS) CH 4 Denver****7/13/98****4:00-5:00 PM**

31.18 TZ; Star Spangled Banner. There is an effort going on to restore the original Star Spangled Banner. I; President Clinton, talks about the Star Spangled Banner. V; Footage of the Star Spangled Banner on display at the Smithsonian(?) Institute. I; Hillary Clinton, talks about the Star Spangled Banner. The Star Spangled Banner Preservation Project will cost \$18 million, helping to pay the bill is Ralph Lauren. He has pledged \$10 million to help restore the flag and another \$3 million to help Hillary Clinton's save the American Treasures Campaign. I; Hamilton South, Vice President of Ralph Lauren, talks about why they're contributing to the project. I; President Clinton talks about the Ralph Lauren Polo Sweaters with the American flags on them. Hillary Clinton will spend the next 3 days viewing other artifacts such as Thomas Edison's Lab to Harriet Tubman's home. President Clinton has requested 50 million dollars in next years budget to help preserve the artifacts. Jonathan Karl reporting from the White House. 33.59

268) First News**KCNC-TV (CBS) CH 4 Denver****7/16/98****4:00-5:00 PM**

35.31 Other News/World. > As General Motors workers continue to strike in Flint, Michigan, there were workers in Tennessee that have also walked off the job. Strikers and GM managers are planning to meet with an arbitrator to discuss the legality of the strikes. V; Footage of striking GM workers. > Nelson Mandela, African President, is celebrating his 80th birthday. V; Footage of the birthday celebration. A South African newspaper is also reporting that Mandela will also get married on Saturday, but a presidential spokesperson denies the report. > Hillary Clinton is continuing her "American Treasures Tour" in Sanica Falls, New York. They are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Suffrage Movement. In 1848, 300 men and women in Sanica Falls signed the Declaration of Sentiments, which was the first effort to gain women the right to vote. V; Footage of Mrs. Clinton in Sanica Falls, New York, giving a speech. > Mercedes Benz rolled out their new S-class models today. V; Interior of the new S-class Mercedes Benz. Larry Green explains some of the new features of the S-class. American's will have to wait until early in 1999 before the cars will be available to them. 36.59

269) 7 News At Eleven**KMGH-TV (ABC) CH 7 Denver****7/13/98****11:00-12:00 PM**

17.46 TZ; Saving America's Treasures. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is setting out on a mission to save the treasures of American history and she's starting with the "Star Spangled Banner." V; President and Mrs. Clinton at the Smithsonian this morning to kick-off the Save America's Treasures Campaign. SB; Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady, talking about the campaign. First on the list is the original flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to compose the words to the National Anthem. It has since suffered from 184 years of dust and light and needs extensive repair. To help pay to restore the flag, fashion designer Ralph Lauren is donating \$13 million. 18.54

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- 270) 7 News This Morning
KMGH-TV (ABC) CH 7 Denver **7/17/98** **5:00-7:00 AM**
 50.55 First Lady. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spent Thursday in Seneca Falls, New York. V; Clinton in Seneca Falls. Women were celebrating the 150th anniversary of Women's Rights Convention. She called for universal health care coverage, passage of equal rights amendment and tougher domestic abuse laws. 51.16
- 271) Nine News
KUSA-TV (NBC) CH 9 Denver **7/13/98** **5:00-5:30 PM**
 08.50 Tour. Hillary Clinton started a campaign today to save historical sites in the United States. V; Star Spangled Banner flag. V; President Clinton and Hillary pledging allegiance to the flag. V; Ralph Lorenz clip. The Ralph Lorenz Company donated \$10 million, and Ralph Lorenz donated \$3 million out of his own pocket to help restore the flag. SB; Hillary Clinton, 1st Lady, says we are the caretakers of our nations past. V; Francis Scott Key Memorial. Campbell Brown reporting. 10.50.
- 272) Nine News
KUSA-TV (NBC) CH 9 Denver **7/13/98** **10:00-10:35 PM**
 08.28 Restoration. The flag that inspired the Star Spangled Banner will be restored, with the help of \$18 million donation by designer Ralph Lorenz. V; Lorenz in audience. V; flag. The restoration is part of a Hillary Clinton project to preserve America's treasures. 08.59.
- 273) Channel Two News
KWGN-TV (IND) CH 2 Denver **7/13/98** **9:00-10:00 PM**
 17.35 TZ; American Flag. First Lady and President Clinton announced plans to restore Old Glory, the giant national flag at the Smithsonian Institution. V; Super Giant forty foot flag. The project will cost 18 million dollars, and Ralph Lauren is giving 13 million dollars to the Save American Treasures Campaign. V; Hillary Rodham Clinton. 18.07
- 274) Morning News
KBCO-FM (Ind) Freq. 97.3 Denver **7/13/98** **6:00-8:30 AM**
 7:53 am > Weather. > Recap on search for two fugitives suspended. R: Steve Walsh. > Thornton residents suffering from attack of Chinch Bugs. R: Cheyrl Freheim. > Study by Centers for Disease Control shows that Colorado is one of the best places to stay alive. > Hillary Rodham Clinton is taking a tour of the nation's landmarks. > Three young brothers were killed in a fire bombing in Northern Ireland. > Recap on Japan's prime minister resigning. > Lethal Weapon four is number one for the weekend. > Sports: Rockies won. > Concert Calender. 2:57
- 275) Business For Breakfast
KTLK-AM (ABC) CH 760 Denver **07/14/98** **8:00-9:00 AM**
 30.00 ABC News. > Justice Dept. to appeal court ruling on the firing of secret service agents in the Lewinski case. > Hillary Clinton at the Thomas Edison Historical Building to promote preservation. SB; Hillary Clinton. > Four dead after flooding in Tennessee. > Unrest continues in Ireland. > French celebrate. Recap. 32.00

276)	WBAL TV 11 News at 5:30 WBAL-TV (NBC) CH 11 Baltimore	07/13/98	5:30-6:00 AM
	00.15 T; Accidental shooting. >GM strike. >Hillary Clinton visit. * * *		
	07.56 Tz; Hillary Clinton visit. Hillary Clinton touring Baltimore today. V; Clinton. 8.20		
277)	WBAL TV 11 News at 6:00 WBAL-TV (NBC) CH 11 Baltimore	07/13/98	6:00-7:00 AM
	13.16 T; Smoking research. >Hillary Clinton visit. * * *		
	30.01 T; Accidental shooting. >Double murder. >GM strike. >Hillary Clinton visit. * * *		
	36.20 Recap - Hillary Clinton visit. 36.37 * * *		
	53.50 Recap - Hillary Clinton visit. 54.10		
278)	WBAL TV 11 News at Noon WBAL-TV (NBC) CH 11 Baltimore	07/13/98	12:00-1:00 PM
	04.09 America's Treasures. Hillary Clinton is visiting Baltimore today in an effort to save American history. The Natl Endowment for the Arts and Target stores are supporting the preservation efforts. V; Frances Scott Key monument. I; Terry Drayman-Wiser(?), preservationist, says that outdoors is hard on sculptures. Lisa Robinson reporting. 07.07		
279)	WBAL TV 11 News at Five WBAL-TV (NBC) CH 11 Baltimore	07/13/98	5:00-6:00 PM
	12.03 T; Zapruder film. >Hillary Clinton visit. >Depression kills. * * *		
	14.50 Tz; Hillary Clinton visit. Hillary Clinton visited Baltimore today to announce plan to preserve Francis Scott Key Monument and other historical sites in Save America's Traditions Initiative. V; Clinton being greeted in Bolton Hill. V; Key monuments. SB; Clinton. We're trying to show how important the past is. I; Harold Gordon, Prince Hall Mason. We think it's just a great idea to renovate this monument. I; Henri Daniels, resident. I hope to see the restoration of the stone and the marble. V; Star Spangled Banner being raised. 17.44		
280)	11 News at Eleven WBAL-TV (NBC) CH 11 Baltimore	7/13/98	11:00-11:35 PM
	16.14 Saving America Hillary Clinton visits Baltimore to launch a nationwide effort to restore and preserve American History. V; Francis Scott Key Monument, Hillary Clinton. SB; Hillary Clinton speaks about the importance of preserving American History. V; President Clinton, Old Glory Flag. 16.56		

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281) WBAL TV 11 News at 5:30**WBAL-TV (NBC) CH 11 Baltimore****07/14/98****5:30-6:00 AM**

05.15 Historic preservation. Hillary Clinton in Baltimore yesterday to kick off campaign to preserve American history. V; Francis Scott Key monument. V; Clinton speaking. V; Star-spangled banner. SB; Clinton. We are attempting to make sure that every American understands how important the past is. 6.03

282) Fox 45 News at Ten**WBFF-TV (Fox) CH 45 Baltimore****07/13/98****10:00-11:00 PM**

10.31 T; Weather > Texas heat wave > Health News on complimenting your child > HIV epidemic > Hillary Clinton

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13.20 The Cover Story. Hillary Clinton launched a national project that brought her to Baltimore. V; Hillary in Bolton Hills, the Francis Scott Key Memorial and Bill and Hillary receiving money from Ralph Lauren. I; A preservationist talks about the need to preserve the Key Memorial and Bill Clinton talks about the significance of the American Flag. Kathleen Cairnes Reporting. 16.44

283) Eyewitness News**WJZ-TV (CBS) CH 13 Baltimore****07/13/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

05.41 Fort McHenry. Hillary Rodman Clinton will be at Fort McHenry to kick off Save America's Treasure Tour. R 06.18

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55.31 Headlines. > A Harvard University English Professor says she feels that electric magnetic disturbance caused TWA flight 800 to crash. V; Scene of the plane crash. > Hillary Rodman Clinton will be at Fort McHenry to kick off Save America's Treasure Tour. R 56.24

284) Eyewitness News**WJZ-TV (CBS) CH 13 Baltimore****07/13/98****7:00-8:00 AM**

28.36 Headlines. > Twelve year old Calvin Fair is dead after finding a sawed off shotgun in a alley. V; Scene of the shooting. > A double murder in Reservoir Hill leaves LaSherry Jordan and Kelly Bun dead. V; Scene of the shooting. > Saint Francis Xavier Church dealt with the gift of life after Sharon Gaylord was shot to death in front of the church last week. V; Church service. > The Wellman family of PA leaves their Ocean City vacation and their 9 year old at a gas station by mistake. R > Many creatures living in the Chesapeake Bay are suffering from unknown ailments. V; Pfiestra outbreak last year. > First Lady Hillary Rodman Clinton will be at Fort McHenry today to kick off Save America's Treasures Tour with a 13 million dollar gift from the Ralph Lauren Corp. R 32.00

285) Eyewitness News**WJZ-TV (CBS) CH 13 Baltimore****7/13/98****12:00-12:30 PM**

04.31 Hillary Clinton Visit Hillary Clinton visits Bolton Hill as a part of her Save America's Treasures Tour at the Francis Scott Key Monument. I; Lawrence Reger, Heritage Preservation, comments on the preservation of monuments. V; Smithsonian ceremony to preserve the Star Spangled Banner Flag. 06.51

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- 286) Eyewitness News
WJZ-TV (CBS) CH 13 Baltimore **07/13/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 1.39 Hillary in Baltimore. Launched a national project that brought Hillary Clinton to Baltimore. V; Hillary in Bolton Hills at the Francis Scott Key Memorial and at Fort McHenry. I; Mayor Schmoke comments about a Bolton Hill monument and a resident talks about today's events. Mentioned; Target in connection with being a major contributor to the project. Pat Warren Reporting. 4.38
- 287) Eyewitness News
WJZ-TV (CBS) CH 13 Baltimore **7/13/98** **6:00-7:00 PM**
 17.40 National Treasure Tour. First Lady made stop at Ft. McHenry and Bolton Hill. V; Hillary Clinton; waving flag. Monument to Francis Scott Key will be restored. I; Gov. Glendening, a lot of people don't know who statue honors. Target stores has invested money in restoration of Key Monument. Pat Warren Reporting. 20.40
- 288) Eyewitness News
WJZ-TV (CBS) CH 13 Baltimore **07/13/98** **11:00-11:35 PM**
 7.16 Hillary Clinton. Launched a national project that brought her to Baltimore. V; Hillary and Bill at the Smithsonian. Mentioned; Ralph Lauren in connection with donating \$13M to restore Old Glory. 7.38
- 289) Newschannel 2 at Eleven
WMAR-TV (ABC) CH 2 Baltimore **07/13/98** **11:00-11:30 AM**
 06.03 Hillary Rodham Clinton. Is visiting Baltimore. V; Reporter live at the Francis Scott Key Memorial. V; First Lady in press conference in Washington this morning. Andy Barth Reporting. 07.53
- 290) Newschannel 2 First at Five
WMAR-TV (ABC) CH 2 Baltimore **07/13/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 07.15 America's Treasures. President and First Lady are on a mission. V; Star Spangled Banner; Ralph Lauren donated money for restoration. V; President in press conference. V; Francis Scott Key statue. V; Hillary Rodham Clinton in Baltimore. PC; Hillary Rodham Clinton: We want to make sure every American knows how important history is. V; Ceremony in Baltimore. PC; Mayor Kurt Schmoke: We can't neglect the past. V; Statue. V; People on the street commenting. V; First Lady visiting Baltimore. Andy Barth Reporting. 10.01
- 291) Newschannel 2 Nightside
WMAR-TV (ABC) CH 2 Baltimore **07/13/98** **11:00-11:30 PM**
 09.38 America's treasures. Hillary Clinton in Baltimore today to kick off Save America's Treasures campaign. V; Clinton. V; Star spangled banner. SB; Clinton. By honoring the past, we help define who we will be in the future. 10.18

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- 292) **Newschannel 2 Morning**
WMAR-TV (ABC) CH 2 Baltimore 07/14/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 13.07 TZ; Hillary Rodham Clinton. Was in town to save part of history. V;
 First Lady visiting Star Spangled Banner flag at Smithsonian. V; First
 Lady visiting statue of Francis Scott Key in Baltimore. 13.49
- 293) **Newschannel 2 Morning**
WMAR-TV (ABC) CH 2 Baltimore 07/16/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 1.07.04 Hillary Rodham Clinton. Continues American Treasures tour.
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- 294) **WFCR News**
WFCR-FM (NPR) Freq. 88.5 Amherst 7/14/98 4:00-6:30 PM
 04.05.00- Pittsfield. Hilary Clinton scheduled to visit Colonial Theatre
 today; some residents would like the theatre restored; they say the city
 is sometimes ignored by tourists who usually go to Tanglewood and other
 Berkshire sites. -05.33
- 295) **WFCR News**
WFCR-FM (NPR) Freq. 88.5 Amherst 7/15/98 6:00-8:30 AM
 6:09.42 Pittsfield. Hillary Clinton arrives in Pittsfield. 10.13
- 296) **1080 News**
WTIC-AM (CBS) Freq. 1080 Hartford 7/15/98 5:00-5:59 PM
 06.03- NY. Hilary Clinton visited home of Kate Mulaney in Troy today.
 -06.18
- 297) **Eyewitness News**
WFSB-TV (CBS) CH 3 Hartford 7/14/98 6:00-6:30 PM
 21.35- T; 11pm: I91, cars, Hilary Clinton; T; sports.
- 298) **Eyewitness News**
WFSB-TV (CBS) CH 3 Hartford 7/14/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 12.12- T; Hilary Clinton; Medicare; cars; auto theft.
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 18.00- Hilary Clinton. She visited Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield today;
 she also toured Thomas Edison's lab in NJ. V; Clinton. -TZ -18.27
- 299) **Fox 61 News at 10**
WTIC-TV (Fox) CH 61 Hartford 07/14/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 12.30 Hillary Clinton V; Tours Thomas Edison's lab in New Jersey, as part
 of her Save America's Treasures project. 12.48
- 300) **Newschannel 8**
WTNH-TV (ABC) CH 8 New Haven 07/14/98 5:30-6:00 PM
 4.23 Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton visits Thomas Edison's lab in East
 Orange, New Jersey. V; Clinton. General Electric contributes 5 million
 dollars to organize artifacts in the lab. 4.45

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- 301) Newschannel 8
WTNH-TV (ABC) CH 8 New Haven 07/15/98 5:30-6:00 PM
04.16 Preserving the past Hillary Clinton is on a tour to save America's treasures. She spoke at the home of Kate Mulaney a woman who organized the first union for women in 1860. V; Mrs. Clinton speaking today. 04.40
- 302) Newschannel 8
WTNH-TV (ABC) CH 8 New Haven 07/16/98 5:30-6:00 PM
4.44 Hillary Clinton Hillary Clinton visits homes of famous women, to keep buildings preserved. V; Seneca Falls. V; homes. 5.05
- 303) 10 News Early Edition
KGTV-TV (ABC) CH 10 San Diego 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
17.30 Hilary Clinton. Hilary Clinton will leave today for a 4 day trip to historic sites along the East Coast. R; 17.48
- 304) NBC 7/39 First News at 4
KNSD-TV (NBC) CH 39 San Diego 07/13/98 4:00-5:00 PM
22.35 National News. > Fire fighters from allover the US going home. V; in Florida. Many are from California. V; of residents thanking them. > TZ; V; in Washington. Hillary Clinton kicked off tour of American history with the original flag-as backdrop at Smithsomnian Institute. V; Ralph Lauren was on hand he donated to the project and Save America's Treasure campaign. > TZ; Test. Wall Street and major firms kicked off test to see how computers would handle year 2000. V; of the testing. 24.00
- 305) KUSI Morning News
KUSI-TV (UPN) CH 51 San Diego 07/13/98 8:00-9:00 AM
5.54 Headlines/Holly Herbert. > Ramon Arellano Nila is shot in Wilson Middle School Parking Lot in City Heights by unknown assailant, gives chase until loses consciousness, crashes and dies. V; crash scene near playground/SDPD officers and vehicle. GR; Suspects description, last seen driving Buick with black Landau roof. > Citizen's group, Coronado Friends of the Beach, calls for new Lifeguard Captain in Coronado, an independent report indicating that some lifeguards in area are inattentive, leading to calls for change by Coronado Friends of the Beach. V; beach scenes/lifeguard vehicles. I Bruce Williams, City Council, defends lifeguards. V; Coronado Friends of the Beach t-shirts. > American Red Cross makes national appeal for blood donations. V; donors. > Hillary Clinton begins tour of East Coast historical sites today. GR; Hillary. 8.05
- 306) Northwest Newschannel 8
KGW-TV (NBC) CH 8 Portland 07/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
09.26 T; Hillary Clinton, Japan, World Cup tragedy. 09.52

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| <p>306) Northwest Newschannel 8
 KGW-TV (NBC) CH 8 Portland</p> | <p>[continued...]
 07/13/98</p> | <p>12:00-1:00 PM</p> |
| <p>12.44 TZ; Clinton. Hillary Clinton is kicking off a campaign to save American historical treasures. V; Clintons with original US flag at Smithsonian. PC; Pres. Clinton says it's a great way to start the week. The Ralph Lauren corp. has donated millions to preserve the flag. PC; Hillary Clinton says we still have much to celebrate and work toward. Campbell Brown, NBC News, reporting. 14.13</p> | | |
| <p>307) Expanded Evening Coverage
 KGW-TV (NBC) CH 8 Portland</p> | <p>07/13/98</p> | <p>5:00-6:30 PM</p> |
| <p>42.32 Flag. Hillary Clinton today introduced an effort to preserve the original US flag. V; flag at Smithsonian ceremony, Clintons. Ralph Lauren donated \$13 million. 43.00</p> | | |
| <p>308) The Ten OClock News
 KPTV-TV (UPN) CH 12 Portland</p> | <p>07/13/98</p> | <p>10:00-11:00 PM</p> |
| <p>32.10 TZ; Flag. Ralph Lauren is donating millions of dollars to the cause of repairing the original US flag. V; flag at ceremony, Hillary Clinton. I; Hamilton South, Lauren spokesman, says it's an important cause. 32.55</p> | | |
| <p>309) News 8 Daybreak
 WISH-TV (CBS) CH 8 Indianapolis</p> | <p>07/14/98</p> | <p>5:00-8:00 AM</p> |
| <p>34.59 First Lady. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton continues a 4 day American history tour. GR; Capitol Hill. Mrs. Clinton thanked clothing designer Ralph Lauren for donating \$13 million to save the Star Spangled Banner. V; flag on display. Flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Natl Anthem. 35.35</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* * *</p> <p>1.35.43 Hillary Rodham Clinton. Recap of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton continues 4 day American History tour.</p> | | |
| <p>310) WRTV 6 News At Eleven
 WRTV-TV (ABC) CH 6 Indianapolis</p> | <p>07/13/98</p> | <p>11:00-12:00 PM</p> |
| <p>10:50 Hillary Clinton. She is beginning a 4 day tour in support of artifacts as the millenuim approaches. 11:00</p> | | |
| <p>311) 17 News At 12:00
 WNCN-TV (NBC) CH 17 Raleigh/Durham</p> | <p>07/13/98</p> | <p>12:00-12:30 PM</p> |
| <p>00.07 Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton is raising money to help historical items like the Francis Scott Key Flag. V; Clintons, the Smithsonian. PC; Mrs. Clinton, says we all have shared hopes. 02.04</p> | | |
| <p>312) WNCN Non-Stop News
 WNCN-TV (NBC) CH 17 Raleigh/Durham</p> | <p>07/13/98</p> | <p>11:00-11:35 PM</p> |
| <p>5.20 Ralph Lauren flag. Ralph Lauren will help refurbish the original US flag. Hillary Clinton says part of effort to restore other historic landmarks. 5.50</p> | | |

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- 313) Noon News
WRAL-TV (CBS) CH 5 Raleigh/Durham 07/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
11.30 Flag Restoration. Bill and Hillary Clinton, and Ralph Lauren are raising money to restore Star Spangled Banner Flag. V; Clintons, flag, Ralph Lauren. 11.55
- 314) The 11:00 Report
WTMJ-TV (NBC) CH 4 Milwaukee 7/13/98 11:00-11:30 AM
06.59 Hillary Clinton Hillary Clinton begins "Save America's Treasures" project today. V; Smithsonian Museum. V; Old Glory, needs restoration. Designer Ralph Lauren donated \$13 million towards restoration of flag. 07.43
- 315) First 4 News
WTMJ-TV (NBC) CH 4 Milwaukee 7/13/98 4:00-4:30 PM
05.19 TZ; Preserving history V; Hillary Clinton at Smithsonian Museum of History, unveils program to restore national historical artifacts. V; designer Ralph Lauren, donated \$13 million for flag restoration. 05.58
- 316) The Daybreak Report
WTMJ-TV (NBC) CH 4 Milwaukee 07/14/98 5:30-7:00 AM
06.39 America s Treasures. Save America s Treasures Campaign kicked off Monday at National Museum of American History. SB; Hillary Rodham Clinton, said we must take care of the nation s past. V; Ralph Lauren, donated \$13 million to restore American flag. 07.21
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1.11.53 TZ; America s treasures. The Save America s Treasures campaign kicked off yesterday at National Museum of American History. V; Bill and Hillary Clinton. SB; Hillary Rodham Clinton, said we re the caretakers of our nation s past. V; Ralph Lauren, has donated \$13 million to restore American flag. 1.12.42
- 317) Newschannel 4 At Five
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City 7/14/98 5:00-6:00 PM
35.06 FOX Satellite Center. > R; Whitewater prosecutor, Ken Starr has subpoenaed head of Pres. Clinton's security detail, Larry Cockel. > FBI says suspected abortion clinic bomber has been spotted in North Carolina. V; task force. SB; Don Bell, ATF agent, describes the suspect. > Pres. Clinton challenges America to fix the year 2000 computer problem. PC; Clinton, urges companies to work together. > Hillary Clinton is on an American History Tour. V; Clinton at Edison Natl Historic site. During the stop, Mrs. Clinton collected 5 million dollar pledge from General Electric to help restore the site. > New Zealand "cowboys", rescued stranded cattle via jet skis. V; round up. > In Paris, the party continues, as Bastille Day is celebrated. V; parade. French soccer team continues to celebrate the World Cup win. 38.30

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- 318) **Newschannel 4 At Five**
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City 7/15/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 36.36 FOX Satellite Center. > Update, hunt for Eric Rudolph, suspected in abortion clinic bombing. I; Homer Holbrooks, Macon County Sheriff, talks about the search. > Children in Daycare center hit during gunfight between police and suspects. V; scene, Mulberry Fl. 37.45 > R; Illinois little league player banned for refusing to wear jersey with ad for sponsor, a tavern. > Hillary Clinton visited homes of famous women today, as part of her Save America's Treasures Tour. V; Clinton. > Man in Tokyo invents motorcycle inflatable safety jacket. V; demonstration of how it works. 38.50
- 319) **Newschannel 4 Midday**
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City 07/16/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 31.22 Women in History Hllary Clinton is praising the role of women in history. V; Save America Treasure Tours. She is speaking at the 150th Anniversayr of the womens rights convention. V: Convention. 31.43
- 320) **WBTV News at Noon**
WBTV-TV (CBS) CH 3 Charlotte 7/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 12.08 TZ; Preserving America's Treasures President and Hillary Clinton Launched Project Millenium at the Smithsonian in efforts to preserve America's treasures. V; The first Couple at the Smithsonian. V; Old Glory. 12.28
- 321) **WBTV News This Morning**
WBTV-TV (CBS) CH 3 Charlotte 07/16/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 51.10 CBS News; Jane Robelot reporting on Hillary Clinton and women's rights and also the class of 2000, entertainment news
- 322) **6 News at 5:30**
WCNC-TV (NBC) CH 36 Charlotte 07/13/98 5:30-6:00 PM
 05.30 National News. > Talks continue between GM and workers. V; strikers. 05.52 > A Greyhound bus hit trucks in Arizona. V; the scene. V; Greyhound bus. 06.15 > The assassination of JFK was film by A. Zapruder and will be for sale. V; the video. V; Zapruder Film, courtesy of MPI Home Video. 06.47 \ 06.48 Flag. The First Lady is trying to preserve the original flag that inspired the National Anthem. V; the flag. Ralph Lauren will contribute \$13 million for the restoration. V; Lauren. I; Hillary Clinton says we are caretakers of the past. V; Baltimore memorial. Campbell Brown reports from Washington. The flag is now at the National Museum of American History. 08.24
- 323) **6 News Nightcast**
WCNC-TV (NBC) CH 36 Charlotte 07/13/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 23.40 TZ; National Treasures. Hillary Clinton kicked off a campaign to restore national treasures. Ralph Lauren donated millions. V; a flag, Lauren. 24.03

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- 324) Channel 19 Ten OClock News
WXIX-TV (Fox) CH 19 Cincinnati 07/14/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 19:51 News Real. >V; Northern Ireland, murder of young boys brings Catholics and Protestants together. Scenes. Violence goes on. >V; Death penalty vigil in California. >V; Tobacco Bill defeat in Senate. White House is threatening to sue tobacco companies. Shows Marlboro cigarettes. >V; Hillary Clinton visits Thomas Edison's laboratory. 21:50
- 325) Channel 2 News Day Break
WGRZ-TV (NBC) CH 2 Buffalo 07/14/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 13:53 The Original American Flag to be Restored. V; Footage of Hillary Clinton and Designer Ralph Loren at the ceremony 14:24
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 13:45 The Original American Flag to be Restored. V; Footage of Hillary Clinton and Designer Ralph Loren at the ceremony 14:11
- 326) Channel 2 News At Six
WGRZ-TV (NBC) CH 2 Buffalo 07/16/98 6:00-6:30 PM
 09:28 T; Hillary Clinton. > V; Cars. > V; Buffalo. 09:52
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 18:18 TZ; Clinton visits area. In Seneca County in Seneca Falls NY First Lady Hillary Clinton visits the area on her Save Americas Treasures Tour. V; Clinton. 18:51
- 327) Channel 2 News At Eleven
WGRZ-TV (NBC) CH 2 Buffalo 07/16/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 19:39 First Lady in the area. In Seneca County in Seneca Falls NY First Lady Hillary Clinton visits the area on her Save America's Treasures Tour. V; Clinton. I; Clinton discusses woman voting. 20:16
- 328) News 4 Tonight
WIVB-TV (CBS) CH 4 Buffalo 07/15/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 14:18 Hillary Clinton visits Auburn, NY during "Save America's Treasures" tour. V; Hillary Clinton. V; Save America's Treasures banner. V; Harriet Tubman Home for the Aged plaque. GR; Harriet Tubman. 14:43
- 329) Good Morning Western New York
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/15/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 04:34 Hillary Clinton visited theater in MA. She will be in upstate NY to help celebrate the women's rights movement. V; Hillary. 04:55
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 05:29 Hillary Clinton will be in Troy today and tomorrow in Seneca Falls. To celebrate the Women's rights movement. V; of Mrs. Clinton in MA. 05:50
- 330) Eyewitness News At Noon
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/15/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 04:38 Hillary Clinton visits New York State. 04:55

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- 331) Eyewitness News At 5:00
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/15/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 05:58 Hillary Clinton touring our part of the state today. Jean Hill reporting live in Waterloo, New York. PC; Hillary Clinton, quoting words from Harriet Tubman. 07:39 *1 min 41 sec.*
- 332) Eyewitness News At 6:00
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/15/98 6:00-6:30 PM
 04:10 Hillary Clinton touring Central New York on two-pronged visit. Jean Hill reporting live via satellite from Waterloo, New York. V; the First Lady speaking at the Harriet Tubman home. I; Arlene Olden, Harriet Tubman descendant, saying we've lost so many 06:40 *2 min 30 sec.*
- 333) Eyewitness News Eleven
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/15/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 06:42 Clinton Visits New York. In Auburn New York First Lady Hillary Clinton visits the area on National Treasures tour. V; Clinton. I; Clinton discusses tour. 07:18
- 334) Good Morning Western New York
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/16/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 03:49 Hillary Clinton in Auburn, NY. V; Hillary at the Harriet Tubman house. She will be in Seneca Falls today. 04:11
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 01:22 Hillary Clinton on the Women's Rights trail. V; Mrs. Clinton at the Harriet Tubman house. 01:42
- 335) Eyewitness News At Noon
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/16/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 00:00 Hillary Clinton wrapping up her trip to New York State with a visit to Seneca Falls. 00:35
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 24:08 T; Live appearance of Hillary Clinton in Seneca Falls. > They should put more clothes on! 24:18
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 26:16 TZ; First Lady in Seneca Falls for "Save America's Treasures Tour". Joanna Pasceri reporting live in Seneca Falls, New York. PC; Hillary Clinton, saying we can still hear the echoes of women's voices today to improve their lives and the lives of their families. 28:15 *1 min. 59 sec.*
- 336) Eyewitness News Eleven
WKBW-TV (ABC) CH 7 Buffalo 07/16/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 06:55 First Lady visits the area. In Seneca Falls First Lady Hillary Clinton visits the area on her Save America's Treasures Tour. V; Clinton. I; Clinton discusses woman's movement. 07:44
- 337) News 8 at 5:30
WOOD-TV (NBC) CH 8 Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo 07/14/98 5:30-6:00 PM
 03:31 Hilary Rodham Clinton. She was on the Today Show...V; She tours Thomas Edison Laboratory in New Jersey...General Electric. 04:00

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- 338) Eyewitness News 13 Late Edition
WZZM-TV (ABC) CH 13 Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo 07/15/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 09.32 First Lady. First Lady is visiting country's treasures. V; Hillary Clinton at museum. 10.02
- 339) 6 News Midday
WDSU-TV (NBC) CH 6 New Orleans 07/13/98 11:00-12:00 PM
 10.53 Flag Facelift. The U.S. flag will get a facelift with the help of designer Ralph Lauren. V; Hillary Clinton. V; President Clinton. 11.21
- 340) 6 News 5:00
WDSU-TV (NBC) CH 6 New Orleans 07/13/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 11.00- TZ; Flag Restoration. Another tangible piece of history gets attention from the President & the First Lady, they gathered today to make the announcement that the flag will be restored as a gift from Ralph Lauren, he's contributing \$10 million from his company & \$3 million from his pocket it's the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem- "The Star Spangled Banner", Pres. Clinton has requested \$50 million in next year's budget to cover some of the cost of restoring these landmarks, V; the flag that hangs in Wash., D.C. which is over 184 yrs. old 184 yr. old, a group of school kids standing with President Clinton & the First Lady pledging allegiance to the flag, I; Pres. Clinton, V; Ralph Lauren in the audience, I; Hillary Clinton- First Lady, V; First Lady visiting the Baltimore Memorial to Francis Scott Key in Baltimore, MD, Campbell Brown reporting. 12.42.
- 341) Fox 8 News At 10:00
WVUE-TV (Fox) CH 8 New Orleans 07/14/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 10.46 National Beat. V; 5 year Chicago boy is called a hero after he saved his family from a burning home V; Hillary Clinton wants to preserve historical sites across the country. V; Wall Street broke a new record. Dow at 9245. 11.24
- 342) Eyewitness News Morning
WWL-TV (CBS) CH 4 New Orleans 07/13/98 6:00-8:00 AM
 07.29 Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton begins a four day tour of east coast sites today in an effort to spark interest in American History. GR; Photo of Hillary Clinton. M; Ralph Lauren. M; Polo. 07.54
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 1.35.46 Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton begins a four day tour of east coast sites today. GR; Photo of Hillary Clinton. Ralph Lauren of Polo fame is donating money to help restore the flag. 1.36.09

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- 343) Eyewitness News At 12:00
KSL-TV (NBC) CH 5 Salt Lake City 7/13/98 12:00-1:00 PM
 06.59 Restoration The first lady, Hillary Clinton, begins a tour today of the most important landmarks along the East Coast, she began this morning in Washington. At the Smithsonian National Institute of America the President and the first lady listened to "The Star Spangled Banner" while viewing the flag that inspired that song. Designer Ralph Lauren has donated 10 million dollars to restore the flag. Lauren also gave a personal donation of 3 million dollars. PC; Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady. The first lady will also be visiting the Francis Scott Key Monument and Maryland's Fort McKenry (sp), among other places. Campbell Brown reporting. 08.31
- 344) Eyewitness News At 5:00
KSL-TV (NBC) CH 5 Salt Lake City 7/13/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 13.07 Flag Restoration The President and Mrs. Clinton launched an effort to restore the flag that inspired the Francis Scott Key to write the National Anthem. v; flag, PC; Hillary Clinton. Ralph Lauren donated 13 million dollars to restore the flag. 13.58
- 345) Eyewitness News Daybreak
KSL-TV (NBC) CH 5 Salt Lake City 7/14/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 01:28.28 TZ; Clinton's and Ralph Lauren. The Clinton's team up with Ralph Lauren to restore the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem. PC; Hilary Clinton, says that we are caretakers of the nation's past. V; George Washington's Revolutionary War Headquarters, Celebrities. 01:29.03
- 346) Good Morning Utah
KTVX-TV (ABC) CH 4 Salt Lake City 7/15/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 37.15 First Lady Hillary Clinton is on a campaign to save America's landmarks, she is calling the tour "Save Our Treasures" Her first treasure was a historic theater in Massachusettes. PC; Hillary Clinton, talks about tour. 37.56
- 347) 5 News At 6 AM
KOCO-TV (ABC) CH 5 Oklahoma City 07/13/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 44.08 GR; Big Stories. > Kennedy asassination tape for sale. > Hillary Clinton goes on tour to promote American history. > GM strike continues. 44.43
- 348) Newsline 9
KWTV-TV (CBS) CH 9 Oklahoma City 07/16/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 24.21 T; First Lady Hillary Clinton salutes young women.
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 50.02 TZ; Women's Rights. V; First Lady Hillary Clinton speaks before National Women's Rights Organization in New York. Today's event wraps up Mrs Clinton's 4-day tour of national historic sites. 50.28

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- 349) News Channel 10 First News At 5
WJAR-TV (NBC) CH 10 Providence 07/13/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 26.44 TZ; First Lady. First Lady Hillary Clinton kicked off a four day trip that she is calling "Saving America's Treasures". Reporter: Campbell Brown. V; The original flag that was made 184 years ago. V; Bill and Hillary Clinton pledging allegiance to that flag with a group of school children. This was the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write to the National Anthem. V; Ralph Lauren donated money to have the flag fully restored. SB; Hillary Clinton, First Lady, we will never own the nation's past but we are the care takers of it. V; The memorial to Francis Scott Key. Hillary Clinton will visit other nation's treasures that are at risk of being ruined and need restoration. 28.33
- 350) News Channel 10 Up Front at 5:30
WJAR-TV (NBC) CH 10 Providence 07/13/98 5:30-6:00 PM
 11.49 TZ; America's treasures. V; President and Hillary Clinton pledging allegiance to the flag that was the original made 184 years ago. V; Ralph Lauren is donating the money to have the flag restored. Hillary Clinton will take a trip to urge people to take care of America's treasures. 12.16
- 351) News Channel 10 At 11:00
WJAR-TV (NBC) CH 10 Providence 07/13/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 33:42 Hillary Clinton attends kick-off to help save America's treasures. V; Flag at Smithsonian. 34:01
- 352) News Channel 10 At 11:00
WJAR-TV (NBC) CH 10 Providence 07/15/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 30:35 Two radio disk jockeys in New York suspended from job due to prank pulled during Hillary Clinton visit. V; Plane pulling banner. 31:02
- 353) 12 News At 11:00
WPRI-TV (CBS) CH 12 Providence 07/13/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 27:22 TZ; Flag restoration. Ralph Lauren and company pledge \$13 million to save flag. V; American flag at Smithsonian. SB; Hillary Clinton. 28:12
- 354) 12 News This Morning
WPRI-TV (CBS) CH 12 Providence 07/14/98 6:00-8:00 AM
 25:47 TZ; Restoration. Designer Ralph Lauren and company pledge \$13 million to restore American flag. Hillary Clinton to visit Pittsfield, MA today as part of tour to promote restoration of historic buildings and landmarks. V; Flag at Smithsonian. PC; Hillary Clinton. 26:39
- 355) News 8 at 11:00
WGAL-TV (NBC) CH 8 Harrisburg/Lancaster 07/13/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 09.13 Hilary Clinton restoring Nation's Landmarks. V; The Original Star Spangled Banner in Washington DC. Designer Raulph Lauren donated 13 million dollars to help restore the flag. The first Lady will also visit Fort McHenry. 09.42

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- 356) WHTM Newscenter
WHTM-TV (ABC) CH 27 Harrisburg 07/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
06:05 Hillary Clinton. V; scenes, she spoke at the Smithsonian museum and thanked Ralph Lauren for donating millions to the restoration of the Star Spangled Banner. 06:27
- 357) Eyewitness News 15 at 10:00
WLYH-TV (UPN) CH 15 Harrisburg 07/15/98 10:00-10:30 PM
06:55 Historic buildings. V; scenes, Hillary Clinton gave a speech on historical preservation in Troy, New York, a plane was hired by radio DJ's to fly over with a rude message. 07:25
- 358) News Channel 5 News Nightbeat
WPTV-TV (NBC) CH 5 West Palm Beach 07/13/98 11:00-11:30 PM
12:54 Nightbeat Digest: > Two more people have died from the heat in Texas. V; body. 13:07 > Thieves in OK City stole Viagra from an Eckerd Drug Store. V; Eckerd Drug Store. 13:23 > TZ; President and Hillary Clinton joined Ralph Lauren to announce a restoration project to give the original American flag a new look. V; flag. 13:43
- 359) 12 News At Noon
WWBT-TV (NBC) CH 12 Richmond 07/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
06.00 Tour. Hilary Rodham Clinton begins four day history tour. V; Bill and Hilary Clinton. 06.25
- 360) Newscape 3
WCIA-TV (CBS) CH 3 Springfield IL 07/15/98 5:00-5:30 PM
02.54 Clinton. Hillary Clinton was visiting historic sites in New York State. SB; Clinton says we should all think of ways to honor the past. 03.33
- 361) 20 News Nightside
WICS-TV (NBC) CH 20 Springfield IL 07/13/98 10:00-10:35 PM
27.08 TZ; Flag. Ralph Lauren will donate millions to help restore the Star Spangled Banner. V; Flag. SB; Hillary Clinton says they have to be good ancestors. 27.41
- 362) Eyewitness News at 6
KLAS-TV (CBS) CH 8 Las Vegas 07/14/98 6:00-7:00 PM
35.21 Hilary Clinton campaigning for historical sites 35.50 She is visiting several sites across the country with the hope of preserving history.
- 363) News at Sunrise
KVBC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Las Vegas 07/13/98 5:30-6:00 AM
6.16 Hilary Rodman Clinton. She starts a four day tour of the East Coast today. This is part of an event to spark interest in American History. 6.23

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- 364) News at Sunrise
 KVBC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Las Vegas 07/14/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 36.23 the Today Show/Matt Lauer. > Hilary Clinton in live interview. > Witnesses striking a deal for information" Is that valid? > Theory. Flight 800. > Kids Eating Better. > Kids Bad Language. 37.19
- 365) News at Sunrise
 KVBC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Las Vegas 07/16/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 36.47 The Today Show/Matt Lauer. > Starr vs the White House. > La Ninna > Hilary Rodham Clinton. > Paternity Leave. > Battle of the Barbecue. > Friday Concert Series. 37.37
- 366) News 3 At Ten
 WISC-TV (CBS) CH 3 Madison WI 07/13/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 12.35 World Wrap. > International Monetary Fund and others will loan Russia 17 billion dollars to help stabilize that country's sinking financial market. V; Footage of Russian economic figures in conference. > V; First Lady Hillary Clinton announces that Polo-Ralph Lauren Corp. is donating 10 million dollars toward the preservation of the original Star-Spangled Banner. > Jury finds Rev. Al Sharpton and others of maliciously defaming a prosecutor in the 1987 Tawana Brawley case. V; File footage of Sharpton and Brawley. > 40-day strike by Philadelphia transit employees comes to an end. V; File footage of SEPTA commuters. > V; Protestants march through Catholic neighborhood in Northern Ireland. I; Unidentified residents protest the Protestant march. V; Protestant extremists demonstrate in Drumcree. 14.18
- 367) News 40
 WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield MA 07/13/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 04.19 Hillary Rodham Clinton Clintons pay tribute to flag at Smithsonian. Mention of Francis Scott Key. Hillary will be at Old Colonia Theater in Pittsfield. V; The Clintons at the Smithsonian. GR; Info regarding Hillary's visit to Pittsfield. 04.44
- 368) News 40
 WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield 07/13/98 6:00-6:30 PM
 11.45 R; Pittsfield - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to visit the Colonial Theater tomorrow as part of 4 day trip of historic sites. I; Unidentified male, I think it's very exciting. I; Mark Pallos, Pittsfield, I think they should save buildings like that instead of tearing them down. V; Colonial Theater. 12.34
- 369) News 40
 WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield 07/13/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 14.00 TZ; Pittsfield - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to visit the Colonial Theater tomorrow as part of 4 day trip of historic sites. I; Robert Boland, Friends of the Colonial Theater, every famous star of the American theater appeared in the Colonial Theater between 1903 and 1934. V; Colonial Theater. 14.57

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- 370) News 40 This Morning
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield MA 07/14/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 03.30 Pittsfield Hillary Clinton to address the public from the Colonial Theater, as part of her tour of colonial sites along the East Coast. GR; Clinton's visit information. 04.02
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 31.11 Hillary Clinton visit recap. 31.35
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 1:27.50 Hillary Clinton recap. 1:28.22
- 371) News 40
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield MA 07/14/98 12:00-12:30 PM
 02.51 Hillary Clinton Visiting Western Massachusetts today, promoting restoration of old buildings. GR; Information about her visit today. She will be visiting Colonial Theater building in Pittsfield. 03.25
- 372) News 40
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield 07/14/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 00.21 First Lady Hillary Clinton toured Colonial Theater in Pittsfield as part of her "Save America's Treasures Tour." I; Barb Hamstrong, Pittsfield, I'm just thrilled to be here. I; Andy Piper, Pittsfield, it's a big day for the whole city. V; Colonial Theater, violin concert. Report by Andrea Stassou 03.15
- 373) News 40 This Morning
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield MA 07/15/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 01.34 Pittsfield V; Hillary Clinton speaks to crowd outside Colonial Theater in Pittsfield yesterday. She is on tour promoting historic buildings in the U.S. 02.28
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 30.52 Hillary Clinton recap. 31.55
- 374) News 40
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield 07/15/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 09.19 R; Hillary's Tour Continues First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was in New York State at the Landmark Kate Mullaney House continuing on her American Treasures tour. V; First Lady, Kate Mullaney House 09.42
- 375) News 40 This Morning
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield MA 07/16/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 05.34 Hillary Clinton Clinton stops at the M'Clintock House in Waterloo, NY. Ginny Ryan reports. PC; Hillary Clinton, speaking at a gathering there. Mention of Save America's Treasures tour. Mention of unveiling of new Girl Scout badge. I; Annie Eshenbaur, Girl Scout. Mention of Susan B. Anthony House. 07.10
- 376) News 40
WGGB-TV (ABC) CH 40 Springfield MA 07/16/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 10.05 R; Hillary's Tour Continues - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton finished up her America's Treasures Tour in Seneca Falls, NY. 10.55

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377) 22 News**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield****07/13/98****12:00-1:00 PM**

06.48 R; Hillary First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be at the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield and the Mount in Lenox on her 4 day tour of American historical sites to encourage their preservation. 07.08

378) 22 News**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA****7/13/98****5:00-5:30 PM**

05:02 National News. >First lady Hilary Clinton has embarked on what is being called "A Tour of America's Treasures." Mrs. Clinton today announced an \$18M restoration for the American flag that inspired the Star Bangle Banner. V; flag; SB; President Clinton Ralph Lauren contributed \$13M towards the restoration. SB; Mrs. Clinton V; Lauren; Campbell Brown reporting. -06:44 >The Zapruder film goes on sale today. C; film; -07:00 >Fire fighters from across the U.S. who helped battle fires in FL, are now returning home. V; fire fighters; -07:27

379) 22 News**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA****7/13/98****6:00-6:30 PM**

12:01 Berkshire County. TZ; Hilary Rodham Clinton will visit Pittsfield and Lenox tomorrow. Mrs. Clinton will visit the historic Colonial Theater. V; old pictures; I; Steven Miller, Owner, Miller Supply, has changed the architect... I; Bob Boland, Chairman, Friends of the Colonial, the condition of the theater is actually very, very good. Rob Jasso reporting. -14:12

380) 22 News**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA****7/13/98****11:00-11:35 PM**

04.15- Hilary Clinton. She announced restoration plan to restore Star Spangled Banner; she will be in Pittsfield tomorrow at Colonial Theatre. V; theatre. I; Bob Boland Friends of Colonial: condition is for the most part good. -05.15

381) 22 News First Look**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield MA****07/14/98****6:00-7:00 AM**

01.26 Hillary Clinton To visit Pittsfield's Colonial Theater today, on a tour to visit historical sites. I; Bob Boland, Friends of the Colonial, talks about the condition of the building, now used as an arts supply company. Clinton also will stop at the Mount in Lenox, the former house of author Edith Wharton. The Clintons kicked off this campaign to save historical treasures yesterday. 02.54

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33.34 Hillary Clinton To visit the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield today. I; Steven Miller, Miller Supply owner, talks about taking over the historic theater for his business, an arts storage supply warehouse. V; Theater interior. I; Bob Boland, Friends of the Theater. 35.18

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35.19 Related PC; Hillary Clinton calls for people to take care of historical buildings and sites. Ralph Lauren pledges 13 million dollars to restore the US flag. 36.02

1 min. 28 sec.

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- 382) 22 News First Look
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA **7/14/98** **7:55-8:00 AM**
 00.30 First Lady. Hillary Clinton continues an East Coast tour of historic restoration sites at the Berkshire city of Pittsfield's Colonial Theater and the Mount, in Lenox, the former home of Edith Wharton. V; Colonial Theater, Mrs. Clinton. I; Unidentified Man says there are no serious problems structurally with the theater. 01.26
- 383) 22 News
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield **07/14/98** **12:00-1:00 PM**
 00.17 Baystate Bound First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton headed to the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield today. V; Colonial Theater. C; Today Show interview. Report by Kristen Triggs 01.40
- 384) 22 News
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield MA **07/14/98** **5:00-5:30 PM**
 00.27 Hillary Clinton H. Clinton is on American history tour and is due to be in Pittsfield and Lenox today. John Moroney reports live from Lenox at the former home of novelist Edith Wharton. Clinton's tour is called the Save America's Treasures Tour. V; Wharton's home. 02.21
- 385) 22 News
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA **7/14/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 08.10- Pittsfield. Hilary Clinton toured Colonial Theatre today; she's getting ready to speak; more tonight. Lynn Barry in Pittsfield -08.45 > Clinton will visit Lenox soon and tour novelist Edith Wharton's house; restoration project needs \$15M. John Maroney live -09.33
- 386) 22 News First Look
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield MA **07/15/98** **6:00-7:00 AM**
 0.00 Open/ Brenda Garton, Dan Elias. T; Missing Teens, Hillary Clinton, Golf.
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 .47 TZ; Hillary Clinton. Hillary Clinton visits Pittsfield and Lennox. V; Edith Wharton estate. M; Saving America's Treasures. I; Hillary Clinton, says we must take with us ideas learned from those who came before. I; Stephanie Copeland, Edith Wharton Preservation, says we will take her to Wharton's bedroom. I; Smitty Pingnatelli, Lennox Selectman, says we have raised 2 million dollars. I; Clinton, says we must look at the full range. Hillary Clinton gets rousing welcome in Pittsfield. V; Clinton. V; Colonial Theater. I; Clinton, says we must work together to save America's treasures. V; residents. I; Clinton, says we must know the values of the past. I; Michelle Hill, says it is really great. I; Lori Radley, says we must preserve history. Lynn Barry reporting. I; Sarah Cillivariti, Peru, says it was great. I; Woman, says I admire her very much. 4.48

3 min. 59 sec

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387) 22 News First Look**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA****7/15/98****8:25-8:30 AM**

00:08 First Lady. Mrs. Clinton is working her way across the east coast tour on the so called restoration projects. Yesterday she spent in the Berkshires. She went on to E.F. Wharton's Estate in Lennox. V; Places visited. SB; Mrs. Hillary Clinton. Interviewed residents. 01:00

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388) 22 News**WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield, MA****7/15/98****5:00-5:30 PM**

05:53 National News. >First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton is continuing her "Save America Treasure" tour. Last night she visited Pittsfield and Lenox, MA. Today Mrs. Clinton spoke at the home of Kate Malaney- Malaney organized the first union for women in the late 1860's. V; Mrs. Clinton; Mrs. Clinton will also speak at Harriet Tugman's home in NY later today. -06:18 >U.S. and Cuba have resumed relations in the friendly skies. V; U.S. plane in Havana; -06:40 >A statewide drought in Northern LA is being blamed for killing more than 10K fish. V; dead fish; A state Wildlife and Fisheries in the area say, a lack of oxygen is the cause. -06:57

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1) CSPAN-1 Daily Schedules

CSPAN-1 Cable Programming

7/17/98

6:00-12:00 PM

00.02 Continuation of 105th. anniversary of the first women's rights Convention, 5.09.59, 0001.0717. Thursday. Lynn Sherr, ABC News, Correspondent. Seneca Falls Youth Chorus. Rep. Louise Slaughter, New York. Bob Stanton, National Park Service, Director. Hillary Clinton. Judy Collins, Singer, songwriter. 1.01.18

1hr.
1min 16sec.

2) CSPAN-1 Daily Schedules

CSPAN-1 Cable Programming

7/19/98

6:00-12:00 AM

32.40 Hillary Rodham Clinton. Hillary Clinton; Maryanne Gerbauckas, Edison National Historic Site, Superintendent; Tom Hughes, Washington's HQ Historic Site, Site Manager; Bob Boland, Friends of the Colonial Theater, President. 1.55.29

1hr 23min
48sec

3) CSPAN-2 Daily Schedules

CSPAN-2 Cable Programming

7/19/98

12:00-6:00 PM

00.02 continuation of 150th. Anniversary of First Women's rights convention. Gov. George Pataki, New York. Thursday. Lynn Sherr, ABC News, Correspondent. Seneca falls Youth Chorus. Rep. Louise Slaughter, New York. Bob Stanton, National park Service, Director. Hillary Clinton. Judy Collins, Singer, Songwriter. 1.02.50

1 hour
2min
48sec.

4) CSPAN-1 Daily Schedules

CSPAN-1 Cable Programming

7/20/98

12:00-6:00 AM

32.45 Save America's Treasures Tour. Recorded Last Week. SB; Hillary Clinton. V; Edison Invention Factory. I; Maryanne Gerbauckas, Edison National Historic Site, Superintendent. I; Tom Hughes, Washington's HQ Historic Site, Site Manager. I; Bob Boland, Friends of the Colonial Theater, President. 1.56.07

5) CSPAN-2 Daily Schedules

CSPAN-2 Cable Programming

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12:00-6:00 AM

3.50.01 I; Hillary Clinton. 4.11.24

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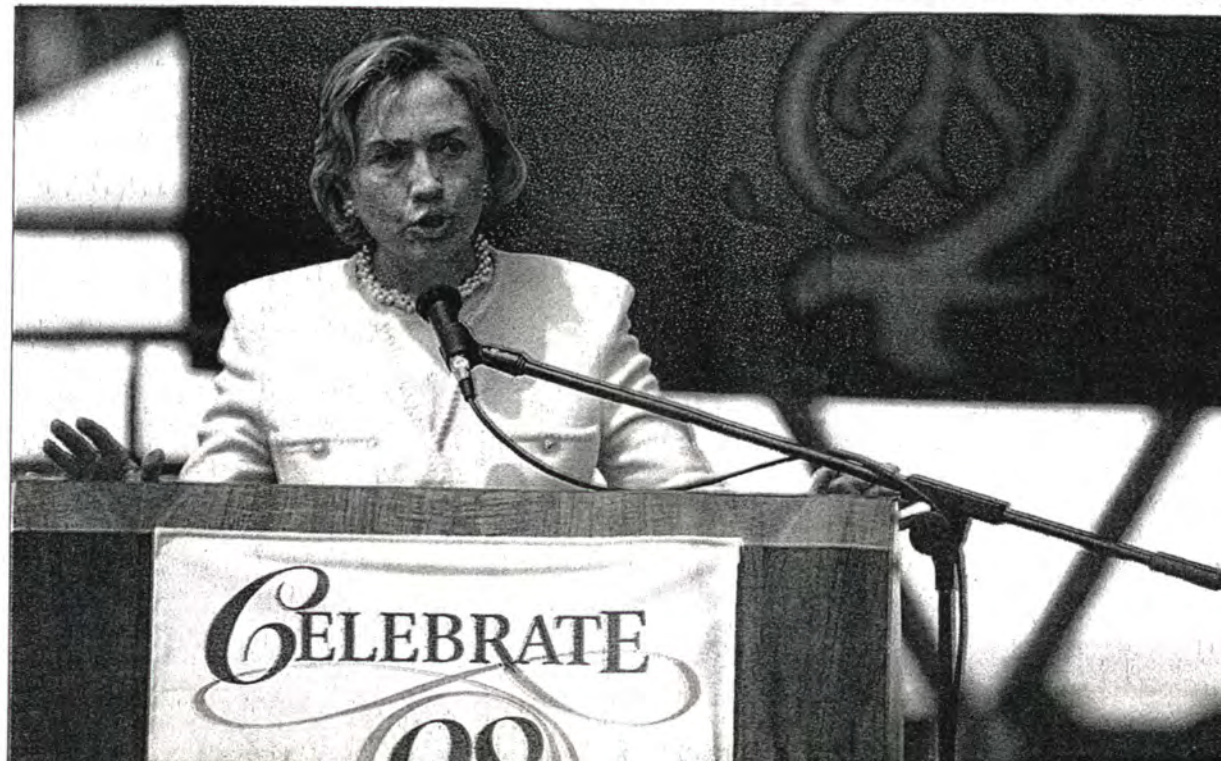
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'We must keep going'

Celebrate '98 kicks into high gear with Hillary Rodham Clinton's speech



Fanatics turn out for speech

► Group of Pennsylvania women make trip to hear first lady talk Wednesday

Jake Gosbert / Staff Writer
Bernadette Murphy / Correspondent

SENECA FALLS — Without binoculars, she might as well have been on the moon.

Wearing a suffragette-purple straw hat and carrying a sign proclaiming she was a member of the Hillary Clinton Fan Club, Millicent Gordon stood a football field away from the stage where her icon would speak.

Gordon and a group of ladies from Dimock, Pa., made the trip to hear the first lady speak at Seneca Falls Thursday because they're devoted.

They truly are fans of Hillary.

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Hotel 'suites' Hillary fine

► Auburn Holiday Inn to rename section of facility in honor of first lady

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Years of work by volunteers culminate this weekend in Seneca Falls with the official start of Celebrate '98. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses more than 10,000 people assembled at Bracht Field Thursday morning.

Jim Michalowski / Staff Photographer

Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to nearly 14,000 gathered at Bracht Field; urges women to keep up struggle for rights

Jennifer Mrozowski Staff Writer

SENECA FALLS — As though trying to silence a rowdy classroom, Hillary Rodham Clinton held up her hands to halt the applause.

The first lady was nearing the end of a passionate speech chiding women for not exercising their right to vote, and she wanted to be heard.

In the same town 150 years ago, five women demanded their voices be heard and the women's rights movement was born.

Clinton was the keynote speaker at the opening ceremonies Thursday to commemorate the movement's birthday and launch Celebrate '98, a four-day festival in honor of the first women's rights convention in 1848.

Clinton joined Gov. George

Pataki, state Sen. Michael F. Nozzolio, R-Fayette, U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-Fairport, and others in addressing the crowd of about 14,000.

The dignitaries looked back into the annals of history and marveled at how that tiny convention of 300 people in Seneca Falls could have made such an impact.

"Because of those we honor today, the promise is great that our daughters will have the opportunity to rise as high into the realm of personal greatness as the strength of their determination will carry them," Pataki said.

Some in the audience arrived as early as 7 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. ceremonies and sat for hours in 95-degree heat.

They sang along with Native American singer Joanne Shenandoah, who wrote a new song for

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James Weber / Contributing Photographer

To enthusiastic cheers and applause Girl Scouts of the Wider Opportunity Program carry original tricolor women's suffrage banners on loan from the National Women's Party in Washington, D.C.

ABC's Sherr sees strength in suffragist

TV reporter speaks Wednesday about liking for Susan B. Anthony

John S. Mercurio II Staff Writer

SENECA FALLS — It's what she used to think that makes her do what she does.

Lynn Sherr, reporter for 20/20, an ABC-TV newsmagazine, said she didn't always have a good understanding of the importance of historical figures such as Susan B. Anthony.

"There may have been something in my high school yearbook about how a bunch of crazy women in bloomers ran around and got the right to vote," said Sherr.

"Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony died before they achieved their goal," Sherr said. "They knew they were

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Auburn loses a six run lead to Jamestown Thursday before coming back with three runs late in game to pull out win / B1



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Flight 800 remembered

Two years after plane explodes over Long Island, families of victims still want to know what caused the disaster / D1



THE LIGHTER SIDE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police investigating a break-in at a computer store have more than enough evidence to work with — all of it, apparently, courtesy of the would-be burglar.

Whoever broke into The PC Place early Tuesday left behind a pizza delivery hat, a trail of blood and a pager, complete with a home phone number. According to court papers, the robber was cut badly while sneaking into the store through a skylight with the help of a rope and harness.

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

NO TURNING BACK

Clinton asked the onlookers to imagine the plight of Charlotte Woodward, a 19-year-old glove maker in Waterloo in 1848.

Woodward, like all women at that time, could not keep the wages she earned, could not continue on in school and if married, would lose all identity as a person.

Upon hearing of the Seneca Falls convention, Woodward decided to hitch up her horse and buggy and travel to Seneca Falls. Fearful she would be the only person to attend the convention, Woodward traveled onward, Clinton

to the dignity of every individual ... we are on that road of the pioneers of Seneca Falls. They started down it 150 years ago, but now we too must keep going."

Women still earn 76 cents for every dollar men earn. Women are still battered and abused in domestic disputes. Women still do not have access to quality, affordable childcare to balance responsibilities at work and at home.

"The future like the past and the present will not and can not be perfect," Clinton said. "Our daughters and granddaughters will face new challenges which we today cannot even imagine."

election [in which we are eligible.] At the 200th anniversary of Seneca Falls, will they say that today's gathering also was a catalyst for action? Will we leave our children a world where it is self evident that all men and women boys and girls are created equal?"

Agnes Jones, 87 of Clearwater, Fla., sitting in her wheelchair and shaded from the sun by an umbrella, said she agreed with Clinton.

Jones said she always exercises her right to vote.

"We were born equal, and I would like to keep it that way," Jones said.

First lady strong, says Pa. contingent

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"She's brilliant. She's a good person," she said. "She's honest. And she stands for children. The children are our future."

Resolutely braving the heat, the 78-year-old peered past thousands of people trying to catch a glimpse of her idol, who appeared like a small shimmering dot on the distant horizon.

A wave, a smile, a flash of her suit, anything would have been acceptable for Gordon.

"I would like to be closer," Gordon said. "But just being here is good enough. Being here with all the other women for women's rights."

Closer to the stage, Susan Howe sat sprawled out on her blanket.

Surrounded by water and some reading material to keep her entertained while she waited, her reasons for coming to Bracht Field were obvious to anyone who looked.

A huge portrait of the first lady filled Howe's tan shirt. Underneath the image was the declaration that Howe too was a member of the fan club.

"She's a strong woman and a women's rights supporter," said the 64-year-old. "She walks the talk."

That strength, Howe said, is why some people find it difficult to consider themselves first lady fans.

"Some men and women do not like strong women. They're still socialized to leave the power resting with men," said the San Luis Obispo, Calif., resident. "That's why we're still fighting for our rights, to be equal."

Seneca Falls resident Don VanCleaf does not cower in the corner for fear of Clinton's power. In fact, he brought his son and daughter to hear her speak.

He said Clinton helped bring home the message of equality pushed by Celebrate '98.

"I want to teach the little girls about their rights and the same for the boys, to treat them with equality," VanCleaf said. "We're all one person and it should be taught. Everybody has a big part in the country."

After Hillary it was off to Fall Street and the village for many visitors.

"I hardly knew anything about the history of the women's rights movement before I came here," said Dianne Klossner, 56, of Owego. "What I remember about the movement was women burning their bras."

Klossner said the village did a great job of organizing the event.

"I hope this attracts younger women to become more involved," she said. "I feel that they need to be more aware that their struggle continues to go on."

For many that battle for women's rights continues.

"As a movement I don't think we get the right kind of media coverage," said Debra Alfano, 20, of Yonkers. "It certainly isn't enough compared to that of the '60s, and when we are seen in the news, it is usually bad press."

"I feel the movement is definitely still out there," said Nadeen Cheevers, 45, of Endwell. "I wish it was as strong as it was in the past, but with this celebration, I think that this will give it more of an energy to carry on into the future."



Jim Michalowski

Gov. George Pataki announces Thursday that a new statue featuring women's rights movement leaders Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Amelia Bloomer will soon be placed along VanCleaf Lake in Seneca Falls.

VanCleaf statue announced

SENECA FALLS — Governor George Pataki announced Thursday that a new monument will soon grace VanCleaf Lake in Seneca Falls.

The life-sized statue will feature women's rights movement leaders Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Amelia Bloomer.

"It will mark the spot where these courageous women intended to make the next step in the women's rights movement," Pataki said. "This memorial will be a lasting, permanent tribute to those who dedicated their life to freedom."

While in Seneca Falls Thursday, the governor also dedicated the new

Seneca Falls harbor on the canal system.

Seneca Falls is the first of seven harbor sites to be completed under the canal revitalization plan unveiled in 1996. Work in the village began in 1997 and finishing touches were made on the harbor last week.

"The beautification of the area will attract more tourists, resulting in a boom to the economy of Seneca County," said Patsy Amidon, the chairman of the Seneca County Board of Supervisors, in a written release. "Not only that, but local residents will be able to enjoy the area year round."

Sherr cites Anthony's efforts as source of inspiration for women

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doing it for us."

Stanton and Anthony were two of the leaders of the suffragist movement, which eventually succeeded in getting the 19th Amendment passed

In the 1960s, she was told that newspapers didn't hire "girls."

And if they did, it was to cut out and file the clips that men had written, Sherr said.

"The most astounding thing to me

"I really think it's important to breathe in the air our foremothers breathed, and look out their windows," she said. "When you go to Georgia O'Keefe's house and you see the skulls and everything, you really

Addressing a group of followers of the suffrage movement, Anthony told them, "With women such as you working on our behalf, failure is impossible," Sherr said.

For those in attendance, Sherr's presentation was part speech and part history lesson.

Rebecca Durval of Oswego said the history Sherr related was great.

agreed.

When Sherr spoke of the problems with feminism, it struck a chord with Dialessi, she said.

"I don't like being called a femi-

on guarantees women the right to vote.

Sherr spoke to a mostly female audience of around 150 people at the speaker's tent at the Seneca Falls Historical Society.

After taking 30 minutes to give a behind-the-scenes look at her two books on Anthony, Susan B. Anthony Slept Here" and "Failure Is Impossible," Sherr took questions from the audience for another 30 minutes.

Sherr herself used to comply with society's expectations of women, she said.

One of the key bits of research for the books was Anthony's diary, Sherr said.

"Reading someone else's diary is without a doubt one of the great joys in my life — legally, I mean," she said.

To Sherr, informing people with her book "Susan B. Anthony Slept Here" about the places where women made history is a worthwhile venture. "We took that idea to publisher after publisher, and we kept being told 'We're not interested in places where women made history.'"

Anthony House, you really understand the fire and the fervor."

Sherr told how once, President Theodore Roosevelt sent Anthony his greetings on her birthday.

"When she read the card, she said, 'I don't want his greetings. I want a suffrage amendment,'" Sherr said.

To Sherr, Anthony's determination crystallizes in one moment near the end of the suffragist's life.

In her last public statement before her death in 1906, Anthony expressed her confidence that women would gain the right to vote.

had to verify that that was the actual wording, she said.

"I was scared to death that I was going to find out that she didn't say that, but all the documentation says she did," Sherr said.

During the question-and-answer session, one woman mentioned that feminism seems to have become the new f-word.

"Yeah, it seems to have become a dirty word," Sherr said. "It's sad, but (on the other hand) that's why I use it so much. I'm not ready to abandon the word."

Finding that Anthony did so many things — such as address Congress for years on end about the need for women's suffrage — helped Durval to understand Anthony's place in history.

"She worked really hard; she's an inspiration to all of us," she said.

Holly Beck of Canandaigua said Sherr was a good speaker.

"I didn't know a lot of the history," Beck said. "I've been taking advantage of it all my life. It's important to see someone writing about it."

Peggy Dialessi of Agawam, Mass.,

don't have that stigma."

For Sherr, knowing how Anthony lived helps her keep her own life in perspective.

"Whenever I think about how she traveled around the country on the back of a mule, whenever I read her journals, and everywhere she wrote things like 'Felt wretched today, but had to go and speak for the cause,' it makes me think nothing of having to take another plane flight," Sherr said.

"She never lets me down. "She's always just kind of there for me."

Hotel gives Clinton Ward O'Hara book

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soup and salad be brought to her room, Christopher said. She then retired to room 505 for the night.

The Holiday Inn staff presented Clinton with a basket of New York State food and wine, as well as "Auburn," a book on the history of the city, written by the late local storyteller, Ward O'Hara.

Clinton requested a cup of hot Lipton tea at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, Christopher said. The hotel staff set up an array of fresh fruit, coffee and biscuits for breakfast. Although Clinton's staff ate, the first lady did not have breakfast, Christopher said.

Before she left, Clinton took the time to get a group shot with Holiday Inn staff members, Christopher said. She personally met and spoke with each person, and was always smiling.

In the near future, Christopher said, room 505 will likely get a new name.

"We're going to give it some designation in her honor," Christopher said. "It may become known

as the First Lady Suite at the Holiday Inn."

When Clinton's aides set up hair and nail appointments with J. Peter Brooks Salon at the Holiday Inn, owner Peter Brooks was shocked. But six employees easily handled hair styling, manicures and pedicures for more than 20 of Clinton's staff members.

Brooks himself was responsible for the first lady's hair, and talked to her at length, he said. During their discussion, Brooks learned that Clinton rose early Thursday morning. After her visit to Auburn, Clinton said Thursday's speech at the opening ceremonies of Celebrate '98 needed to be rewritten — and she did the rewrite herself.

"Hillary was up at 4 a.m. working on her speech," Brooks said. "I always thought someone else wrote the speeches for her, but she wasn't happy with it. Someone in housekeeping said the lamp in Hillary's room was pulled right up to the bed, and said she was up throughout the night."

In fact, Clinton's speech Thursday included comments about Harriet Tubman and Clinton's visit to Auburn.

Brooks said Clinton's visit helped him to see the personal side of a political figure.

"On a personal level, I respect her," Brooks said. "I was impressed. She was down to earth, and kept talking about what a great community we have here. I don't believe in all her political views, but I am a fan of hers now."

After all, Brooks said, Clinton and her aides are just people.

"We got a chance to see them with their hair down, and their faces needed waxing and dirty toes, and asking our opinions on beauty," Brooks said.

And opinions on beauty, Brooks said, are best left to the professionals.

"She has very nice hair, but she could use a better hair cut," Brooks said. "And she's actually

Governor signs bill creating new state military honor for valor

ALBANY (AP) — New Yorkers whose armed forces units were honored for valor during active duty can qualify for a newly-minted individual military honor — the state Conspicuous Service Star.

Gov. George Pataki signed a bill into law Thursday creating the honor, which he said will be given to "a member of a military unit that dis-

overlooked.

"Governor Pataki has corrected that injustice, and our citizens who have earned high-level unit citations can now receive deserved and appropriate recognition for New York state," Behan said.

The new honor joins the existing state Conspicuous Service Cross, which has recognized New Yorkers

That calls for taking the money the state is saving by closing beds in psychiatric centers and redirecting it to community-based mental health services.

The program has been staunchly supported by most advocates for the mentally ill.

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Clinton Policies

► Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman not around for criticism

Kevin Thomas Althouse
Staff Writer

SENECA FALLS — It was unfortunate that Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman couldn't make it to the AFL-CIO Working Woman's Program at Declaration Park Friday afternoon.

There was a message missed, an opportunity to confront and question, lost.

While the Clinton cabinet member was in Flint, Mich. attending the ongoing arbitration of the GM strike, speaker after speaker at the Park hammered away at the Clinton administration's labor and social policies.

"This [Clinton] administration has thrown more working women into poverty than any other administration, all in the name of welfare reform," said Kate Brofenbrenner, director of research for Cornell University's industrial relations program.

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► State Lt. gov. presents platform in Celebrate '98 speech

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While others listened to the first lady at the opening ceremonies, McCaughey Ross was in Albany,



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It wasn't the last time her audience would loudly, and proudly, acknowledge the lieutenant governor, the only woman running for governor this year.

McCaughey Ross spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 Celebrate '98 visitors Friday, many of whom had come to find out more about the candidate and her platform.

Throughout her speech, McCaughey Ross addressed a litany of women's rights issues, from her belief in equal pay for equal work to her support of reproductive rights.

She promised to immediately sign legislation guaranteeing a second, non-internal appeal for all rejected claims within New York state if elected governor this fall.

Many of those who came in from the heat and the sun to hear McCaughey Ross speak knew little about the candidate personally, but hoped that she would present a viable alternative to Gov. George E. Pataki come election time.

Linda Vaught, from Syracuse, became interested in McCaughey Ross when she noticed that she was conspicuously absent from the open-

Ross was at the presentation of the "Recommitment to the Original Principles of the Declaration of Sentiments for the 21st Century."

"It's very important to set new goals, and do more than only celebrate the past," McCaughey Ross said before her speech.

Setting goals

McCaughey Ross set many goals for women's equality during her speech, many of which she promised to push forward if elected governor this fall.

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Army officer heralds progress for women in today's military

► Major Lissa Young tells crowd feminism has earned place in armed forces

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SENECA FALLS —Radical feminists are everywhere.

Well, maybe not everywhere, but there's at least one in the U.S. Army.

By her own account, Major Lissa Young's beliefs on gender equality don't fit into the mainstream.

"I can't help but believe we will change

gender identity development," Young said. "That will change how Americans perceive power and conflict resolution, and from there we will someday be able to stand up and say 'It's not worth these lives.'"

"The demilitarization of the world has got to be one of the by-products of women serving in the military," she said. "They can't help but do that just by exerting female energy."

Young took questions from a mostly female audience of around 15 people for an hour at the speakers' tent at the Seneca Falls Historical Society.

Young teaches a required leadership course at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. She graduated from West Point in 1986, and

trained to fly combat helicopters. Young was the first woman to fly with an attack battalion in the U.S. military.

For Young, coming to West Point was an education in gender discrimination. "It really was the first place I encountered misogyny," she said. "I didn't know there was anything I couldn't do, or that there was something someone might not want me to do, because I was a girl."

But women in the military have made significant progress, Young said. "I have seen some amazing changes — women fly combat aircraft now, and they're assigned with battalion units."

To Young, teaching cadets carries a burden

of responsibility. "I feel I have an obligation to build better citizens," she said. "The quality of their performance defines survival."

The physical barriers women who join the military face are not permanent, Young said. "As we continue to expand the physical development opportunities for girls, the gap will close. We should hold women to a standard, and continue to strive for that standard — don't lower the standard."

Joanne Wolcott of Canadaigua said Young was a very accessible speaker. "She has very realistic perceptions of what society's ready for, and what the military's ready for."

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Trio of women ministers discuss 'Wonderous Motherhood of God'

► Clergywomen reflect more friendly picture of woman than historical depictions

Kathleen Barran
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SENECA FALLS — God as mother and God as family are not common fare in most churches.

all focused on concepts of God much broader than what they said is the simple male image perpetuated throughout the ages.

McLaughlin, who has a degree in medieval history, criticized negative feminine images found in the Bible, both Old and New Testaments, from the image of Eve as the temptress to the dismissal of the word of the women who spoke to an Angel at Christ's

against women.

"These texts were culturally produced by a pre-modern patriarchal world," McLaughlin said.

She emphasized Stanton's "less well-known positive critiques of Biblical verse.

"God must be acknowledged as mother as well as father," Stanton said, and McLaughlin agreed.

"It's difficult for me to get uptight about motherhood, fatherhood of God, Motherhood of god

ed Stanton as saying.

"As women who have too freely given away their power begin to take it back, things change," DeLacy said.

"Mary Baker Eddy rebelled against a punishing and man-like God," she said. "In the 19th century, women chose to accept an inferior status."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton rejected religion; and Mary Baker Eddy found a truer definition of God," she said.

Celebrate '98 Sunday Schedule

■ **9:15 a.m. CHRISTIAN WORSHIP.** Trinity Episcopal Church, Fall Street at Van Cleef Lake.

Christian Worship, together with the dedication of Robert Lentz's new icon of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Special music by the "Miserable Offenders." Preacher: Dr. Pamela Chinnis, president of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Celebrant: the Rev. Mar-sue Harris. Service will be from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

■ **11 a.m. PANEL - "WOMEN'S RIGHTS AROUND THE WORLD"** Women's Rights National Historical Park, Elizabeth Cady Stanton House Pavilion, 32 Washington St.

Moderator: Kathy Hendrix; panel members: Mary Quinn, 100 Heroines Project and Beijing participant; Peggy Curlin, director of the Centre for Development and Population Activities; Anna Rhee, United Methodist Women calling for ratification the United Nations Convention on Elimination of Discrimination Against Women; Mim Kelber, WEDO, status of women in the world; and Kathy Hendrix, senior advisor in the Conrad Hilton Foundation,

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Feminist Author Friedan on Clinton: 'What's the Bi

WASHINGTON (AP) — True to form, Betty Friedan is fired up — incensed, outraged and overflowing with her 77-year-old point of view on the subject of alleged sexual misconduct in the highest office of the land.

This is the woman who, more than 30 years ago, helped found the National Organization for Women to enforce a new law against sexual discrimination in the workplace. This is the woman who helped give birth to modern feminism, who redefined how women were regarded by a nation and by themselves.

And this is what that woman has to say — in no uncertain terms — about the swirl of charges of sexual impropriety on the part of President Clinton: "So what? What's the big deal?"

To Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," the 1963 groundbreaking book, the recent uproar over the president's private life is a "diversionary" tactic overshadowing the real problems women face in the workplace today.

"It's a complete misuse and misreading of feminism and the women's movement to put people's private sexual behavior as a priority," Friedan told reporters Wednesday in announcing a new women and workplace project she will lead. "The women's movement is about public policy that will affect the lives of women. This other stuff is nonsense, even if it's true. It's not important."

She said that even if "somebody in a high position makes an advance to a woman in not such a high position, if she says no and he walks away, what's the big deal? Whose lives are affected?"

Friedan says the current climate of sexual scandal "trivializes" the women's movement by portraying women as "passive, helpless little creatures."

"Women are quite capable of saying no to an unwanted sexual advance. If they're not, there's the law. And there didn't used to be the law. And

that law is a reflection of the empowerment of women. But the empowerment to say 'no' comes from women's economic ability to work and to earn."

To be sure, Friedan has long been focused on basic bread-and-butter issues for women, such as pay equity, child care and flexible work hours, rather than the more controversial gender issues of abortion, sexual harassment or violence against women, which she calls "sexual politics." In a book published last year, "Beyond Gender: The New Politics of Work and Family," she called for a restructuring of the workplace to deal with the new reality of American families.

The Democrat says unabashedly that more important than any allegations of a "wandering so-called presidential paw" is that "the public policies enacted on the watch of this president have been very good for women — we have family leave, we have many good appointments of women and we have a staunch defense of women's right to choose."

Similarly, she says, she would not have bounced from office former Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., for making

crude sexual advances toward women in his office because "he had done very good things for women."

Friedan's comments regarding Clinton echo the position of many of today's women's leaders who have been largely silent on, or dismissive of, the charges against Clinton. Recently, feminist Gloria Steinem wrote a column about Paula Jones' sexual misconduct claims against Clinton, saying that, even if true, there was no harassment because Clinton took "no" for an answer.

Steinem and other feminists have been criticized for failing to back Jones as they did Anita Hill when she made sexual harassment allegations against then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, a conservative.

"I'm surprised feminists have done a 180-degree turn on this issue," said Linda Chavez, a former Reagan White House aide. She called "outrageous" Friedan's assertion that a sexual relationship between Clinton and a former White House intern, if true, was his private business.

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► Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman not around for criticism

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Staff Writer

SENECA FALLS — It was unfortunate that Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman couldn't make it to the AFL-CIO Working Woman's Program at Declaration Park Friday afternoon.

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Park Ridge at 125

Celebrating 125 years

The Fourth of July will have extra significance in Park Ridge this year as the city celebrates its 125th year of incorporation.

To mark the occasion, the **Herald-Advocate** has put together a special anniversary issue which does more than merely document the historical background of the community. We have included a variety of feature stories we hope you find informative and enjoyable.

We begin, however, with providing the information you need to know most — the many events the city has scheduled to celebrate its landmark birthday for the rest of the year.

JUNE

Friday night concerts begin (June 26-Aug. 7), 8 p.m., Hodges Park.

JULY

Every Saturday: Farmers Market, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Prairie and Garden.

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July 10: Fine Arts Orchestra Free Concert, "Best of Broadway," 8 p.m., Hodges Park.

July 17: Fine Arts Orchestra Free Concert, "From Russia to Spain," 8 p.m., Hodges Park.



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Sept. 12: Oktoberfest, South Park. Historical Society Antique, Craft and Flea Market, Hodges Park.

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Oct. 2: Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

First lady glad she grew up

With the city marking such a major milestone, we asked its most famous former resident to give us her thoughts about the town she was raised in.

By HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Park Ridge was a great place to grow up. Last fall, when I returned for my 50th birthday celebration with my mother and two brothers, we stood in front of our childhood home calling up dozens of memories with old friends and neighbors. When the current owner kindly invited us inside, my father's workbench was still in the basement.

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It's hard to imagine now, but when my family moved to Park Ridge in early 1951, the town was surrounded by open fields, forests and undeveloped land. O'Hare was the site for Scouting displays, not one of the world's busiest airports. (I can remember trying out a skateboard on a new terminal without worrying about running down any passengers.)

But, one thing that hasn't changed is the priority Park Ridge gives to its younger citizens by providing first-class schools and parks.

Most of the more than 100 kids in our immediate neighborhood went to Field School, and when I visited last October, I thought a time machine had hoisted me back to a familiar place that looked, sounded and even smelled the same as I recalled.

Inside those walls, covered with student art and writing, I learned how to learn, not just in the classroom, but also on the auditorium stage practicing for a play or on the playground choosing up sides for kickball. The teachers, broad curriculum and facilities at Field, Emerson Junior High (no longer around), and Maine East and South High Schools are the main reason I am such a strong supporter of public schools. I wish every student in America could go to schools like the ones Park Ridge supports.

When school was out, we didn't just hang around waiting for trouble to arrive. Girl Scouts and youth activities at the First United Methodist Church filled lots of time. There were also Saturday matinees at the Pickwick, fries and milkshakes at Pandee's or Robin Hood's Barn, and hours exploring the shelves of the library. We shopped at Ben Franklin's, Moheiser's and Thompson's Bakery.

Summer, we biked to the parks for softball, tennis or swimming at Hinkley Pool, where we practiced our dives and developed crushes on the lifeguards. We marched in Fourth of July parades, through downtown past Scharringhausen's Pharmacy and the Hobby Shop, twirled sparklers at backyard barbecues and never missed a fireworks display.

We felt as comfortable in our friends' kitchens as in our own. Those safer times and our mothers let us explore Park Ridge on our own. They said, "Be home in time for dinner," and they knew we would.

All the grown-ups looked out for us. Most of all, they cared about us. Park Ridge offered us a place to test our wings. And, if we fell, it was never too far to the ground. When I wrote my book, "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child," I was thinking of my own village and all it did for me.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and friends and teachers when she fell to celebrate her 50th birthday.

TODAY

'Star-Spangled Banner' takes a little trip back in time

■ **Manuscript:** The paper bearing Francis Scott Key's famous lines journeys to Fort McHenry.

By CARL SCHOETTLE
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thropist Henry Walters, of Walters Gallery fame, bought it.

Supposedly a little girl wrote Walters and said he should buy it so it would stay in Baltimore," says Jennifer Bryan, curator of manuscripts at the society.

In 1953, the Historical Society bought the manuscript from the Walters Gallery for \$24,000 and had it soldered into its bronze case. It originally was enshrined in a shadowy marble niche, rather like a holy relic recovered from the heathens.

"The document has never been out of its case since," De Lorenzo says. But it's now displayed in a

sleek, restrained, contemporary setting.

It was encased before they knew how to stabilize acid paper and inks. Inks fade and acid papers oxidize to create holes.

"We really don't know if the helium gases are there," De Lorenzo says. Helium, an inert gas, replaces oxygen to prevent deterioration.

"We don't have a way of testing that," he says. That's one of the things the National Archives conservator is doing.

And it's not insured — the manuscript is "priceless," Dickey says. "No museum insures these things. It would cost too much."

The anthem, double-locked into its outer glass case, is protected by a very sensitive alarm system. A worker once set it off by loudly singing — what else — "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Key's song will go to Fort McHenry with a police escort. It'll stay at the fort just about as long as Clinton.

They thought about putting the "Banner" into a Brinks armored truck for the trip, but they figured the ride might be too bouncy.

"Now we're trying to get some kind of air-ride vehicle," De Lorenzo says. "Borrow somebody's Lexus, maybe."

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First lady to stop at GIAC today

By J.R. CLAIRBORNE
Journal Staff

ITHACA — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is coming to downtown Ithaca.

After receiving White House confirmation late Tuesday, the Greater Ithaca Activities Center was the site of a flurry of action Wednesday as staff, city employees and community members worked all day to prepare.

"I am just so ecstatic they chose GIAC," said Alderwoman and acting Mayor Diann Sams. "It's important for the community."

Clinton will appear at approximately 3:40 p.m. with Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-26th Dist.) and six other local panelists in a round-table discussion about child care and after-school programs.

Hinchey spokeswoman Wendy Darwell said Clinton's visit enables her to accomplish two White House goals: To advance President Clinton's child-care initiatives and to share information on child-care related issues the first lady has been committed to while in Washington.

Darwell said Hinchey regarded GIAC highly after a recent visit in which he saw the degree of programming and activities it offered for children.

Clinton is due to arrive at GIAC at 3 p.m. when Assistant Director Michael Thomas will escort her on a tour through the center's computer and art rooms. While at the center, Clinton will receive a care package containing items from the Ithaca business community and a key to the city, Sams said.

The panel discussion and Clinton's two-hour visit to GIAC is by invitation only.

Local organizers credited Joyce Muchan, chairwoman of the Tompkins County Human

Local broadcast

Hillary Rodham Clinton's appearance at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center will be broadcast today live starting between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. on Time Warner Cable public access Channel 13 and via the Web at <www.clarityconnect.com/chat>.

Rights Commission, with being instrumental in Clinton's downtown appearance.

Sharing that credit with the likes of the county's Democratic Elections Commissioner Shary Zifchock and other area officials,

Muchan said Clinton's appearance at an institution where many of the children are of color and come from lower-income families, helped the county live up to its pledge of ridding itself of racism, a promise made during the conference on racism held in November at Ithaca College.

It also means people who cannot afford to attend the \$100-a-ticket fund-raiser at Cornell for Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-26th Dist.) can see the first lady.

Clinton's visit to GIAC is preceded by a speech in Seneca Falls at the opening ceremonies of Celebrate '98, the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention at 10 a.m.

"It is important for children to see people in their own environment, not removed (where) they have to go somewhere else to see them," said GIAC Director Marcia Fort said. "That's why I think it's so important and why I'm so glad that Mrs. Clinton is coming to GIAC."

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"The time of Mrs. Clinton's visit is perfect," Fiori says. "It has given us a rare opportunity to work with the National Archives to obtain the best expertise available to conserve the document."

A senior conservator from the National Archives, Elissa O'Loughlin, examined the Key manuscript last night. Her initial judgment is that the condition of the 174-year-old document, soldered into an airtight little vault, is good enough to make the trip.

"This case was built for us about 50 years ago, and filled with helium gas to prevent oxidation of the ink, much like they did with Lenin's body," says David De Lorenzo, director of the society's library.

The company that built the "Banner's" case did the encasing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution at the National Archives, in Washington. During the coming year while the "Star-Spangled Banner" flag is being refurbished, archives conservators will embark on a similar program to update the preservation of the founding documents of the nation.

"They're going to study the whole issue of how to preserve these properly," De Lorenzo says. "That's what we want to do. We want to pattern ourselves after what the National Archives is doing."

The historical society hopes to get some of the funding, too, for preservation of the "Star-Spangled Banner" manuscript.

"This is an icon of the same historical importance," he says. "Obviously it doesn't rank up there with the Constitution, but they are the words of our national anthem. I think it has that kind of

History, GOP fight favor Hinchey bid

By KEVIN HARLIN
Journal Staff

ITHACA — Although the visit of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in support of incumbent Rep. Maurice Hinchey ups the ante for Republicans in the 26th Congressional District, the race in 1998 likely will not be the hot contest to watch that it was in 1996. Two years ago, Republicans poured resources and big-name support, such as former Vice President Dan Quayle, into the district in an attempt to unseat the liberal Democrat, whose many pollsters said held a precarious seat in Congress.

But after defeating Republican challenger Suzanne Wittig that year — and without a clear Republican candidate for

the national party to support this year until after September's primary — Hinchey could be as secure as any incumbent this time around. Last time, although no residents of the White House wandered into the district, Hinchey did get a visit and support from Donald Fowler, then head of the Democratic National Committee.

On the Republican side, Quayle talked to journalists from across the district in a conference call in 1996, touting the Republican, Conservative and Right-to-Life candidate Wittig, a Kingston businesswoman.

The fourth-ranking Republican in the House of Representatives — Ohio's John

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Boehner — also stumped for her, urging voters to retire his liberal House colleague.

And both the Democratic and Republican national committees pumped the maximum amount allowed under federal campaign finance laws — \$61,000 — into their respective candidate's race that year.

But this year, three men — Clinton-dale radio entrepreneur William "Bud" Walker, anti-abortion activist Randall Terry and Binghamton attorney Douglas Walter Drazen — are vying for the nomination.

And state and federal Republican committee spokesmen say they will not endorse any of them until after the voters make their choice in September's primary.

That means that even though Walker has the endorsements of the county Republican committees in the district — including Tompkins County — he or another primary winner would likely limp out of a brutal election on Sept. 15 with only seven weeks to focus his and the party's energy on Hinchey.

In that same time, the incumbent will have been adding money to his war chest — including the thousands of dollars he is likely to bring in at today's Clinton fund-raiser.

The first lady's visit in support of Hinchey could be seen as a trip of convenience since she will already be in nearby Seneca Falls for the 150th anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention.

But her visit is also a testament to

the support the liberal Democrat has given in Congress to a sometimes beleaguered president. Although he has bucked the president on such major issues as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the assault weapons ban, a Congressional Quarterly analysis showed that he voted with the Democratic Party line 97 percent of the time in 1997.

But despite the incumbent advantage, this is no district that any Democrat should take for granted, said Matt McHugh, the Democrat who represented it from 1975 to 1992.

Republicans outnumber Democrats 127,719 to 121,333 as of April 1. And Hinchey barely won his first two races in 1992 and 1994 — both time squeaking in by about 1,000 votes.

Also, independent voters play an important role in the oddly drawn 26th District, which runs from Ithaca through Binghamton to the Hudson River.

For example, in Ulster County — the only county completely encompassed in the district — there are 33,921 independent voters, slightly more than either registered Democrats or Republicans.

Another factor that makes races in the district difficult to call is that many voters are not as wedded to their party when casting their vote, said McHugh, who is now counselor to the president of the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

"For a Democrat to win, obviously you have to have a fair amount of people willing to vote independently," he said.

Clinton highlights Tubman house

By WILLIAM KATES
The Associated Press

AUBURN — Harriet Tubman, the most famous conductor of the Underground Railroad, led people to safety and freedom.

Now, those who work at the Harriet Tubman Home are hopeful that First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton can lead the people back to Tubman.

"This is an answer to a prayer for me," said the Rev. Paul G. Carter, who manages the Tubman home where Clinton stopped Wednesday during her bus tour of historic places.

"There will be greater exposure. I prayed that this would become a national monument and you can't get more national than the First Lady coming, unless the President decides to land a helicopter here today," Carter said.

In poor condition and in need of renovation, Tubman's brick home and memorial library draws about 3,000 visitors a year. Nearly that many crowded the grounds Wednesday to hear Clinton speak on a sweltering July afternoon.

"It's not that people aren't interested in history. It's that they just don't know about it," said Susan Dunn, a



The Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton watches a performance by the Thompson Memorial Youth Group about the life of Harriet Tubman as a migrant farm worker, during a visit to the Harriet Tubman House in Auburn Wednesday.

fifth-grade teacher who volunteers as a Harriet Tubman Worker doing civic work and raising funds for the AME Zion Church. The church has been taking care of the Tubman house and a seniors' home since 1903, when Tubman donated the 30-acre property to the church.

"They would be more interested if they knew more about it. And after today, more people are going to know more about it," Dunn said. "They were even talking about it on the morning network news shows."

The visit puts the historical marker "in the spotlight for a day and underscores the importance of Harriet Tubman to the nation's history, not just

this area's history," said Chuck Mason, an Auburn city councilman.

Tubman escaped a Maryland plantation in 1849 but repeatedly returned to the South to help other slaves make their way north on the Underground Railroad, a network of houses, businesses and other places where escaping slaves hid. She is credited with freeing about 300 slaves, earning the name "the Moses of her people."

She lived in Auburn for 30 years, reportedly persuaded to move there by William Seward, President Lincoln's secretary of state, who also offered his home as a sanctuary stop on the railroad. Clinton also made a short stop there Wednesday.

Test your Hillary knowledge

Give yourself one point for each correct answer.

1. Hillary Clinton was born in what major U.S. city? Add two bonus points if you know what year.
2. What is her middle name?
3. How many siblings does she have?
4. Clinton met her husband, who ended up doing OK too, at Yale Law School. Where did she do her undergraduate work?
5. In 1974, Clinton was recruited by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee to work on an important investigation. Who was its focus?
6. Prior to entering private practice, Clinton taught at what university? Add two bonus points if you can specify its location.
7. What year did Clinton get married?
8. What year did Clinton become a mom?
9. How many years was Clinton the first lady of Arkansas?
10. In the early days of the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton annoyed country-western music fans with a reference to a time-honored classic. What was the song and what singer made it famous?
11. What previous first lady has had a big influence on Clinton's philosophies and desire to serve the public?
12. What is the name of Clinton's best-selling book?

Answers at bottom left.

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EDITORIAL

One voice for world's women

Hillary Clinton has effected change,
while weathering life in a fishbowl

This week at a cramped New Jersey lab where Thomas Edison's lifework is piled up, Hillary Clinton made a remark that could apply to her: "It's impossible to imagine how you've done what you've done under these conditions," the first lady said to Maryanne Gerbauckas, director of the historic site.

Some day, Hillary Rodham Clinton will be a member of the National Women's Hall of Fame, not far from where she's scheduled to speak this morning at the Celebrate '98 opening ceremonies. History will show that it's impossible to imagine how she survived living in the White House fishbowl, let alone achieved anything of note.

Wedge in a six-year crossfire of accusatory bad press surrounding Whitewater, the White House travel office, her husband's personal life and ever changing hairstyles, Clinton has carried on and worked for a better world. Her steady focus on the needs of women and children, here and abroad, has led and inspired.

In remarks to the 1995 United Nations World Conference on Women in Beijing, Clinton touched on some influences:

"I have met working mothers in Indonesia who come together regularly in their village to discuss nutrition, family planning and baby care. I have met working parents in Denmark who talk about the comfort they feel in knowing that their children can be cared for in creative, safe and nurturing after-school centers.

"I have met women in South Africa who helped lead the struggle to end apartheid and are now helping build a new democracy. I have met with the leading women of my own hemisphere who are working every day to promote literacy and better health care for the children in their countries.

"I have met women in India and Bangladesh who are taking out small loans to buy milk cows, rickshaws, thread and other materials to create a livelihood for themselves and their families. I have met doctors and nurses in Belarus and Ukraine who are trying to keep children alive in the aftermath of Chernobyl.

"The great challenge is to give voice to women everywhere whose experiences go unnoticed, whose words go unheard."

She has worked tirelessly to meet that end.

Hopefully some day, Hillary Clinton will return to Seneca Falls for her Women's Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Perhaps she'll be accompanied by her daughter and maybe she'll bring her husband along. What's going to be interesting between now and then is to see what Clinton accomplishes in her post-White House life. She'll only be 53 years old in January 2001.

We suspect that there will be many years ahead of helping voices be heard, while the first lady pursues the question of predecessor Eleanor Roosevelt, one found in many Clinton speeches: "When will our conscience grow so tender that we will act to prevent human misery rather than avenge it?"

There are few objectives so noble. This one reflects the great heart and mind of an exceptional woman, who today ushers in a landmark celebration.

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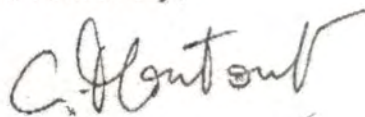
Dear Mrs Vogelsinger,

I think that few weeks ago Cinthia Liebow passed on to you a request about a documentary film we wish to make about Mrs Hillary Clinton. This documentary would be focussing on her project for the millenium as part of a series we intend to make about women who have a political action.

This request was written by Delphine Roger, my assistant and I am now taking over from her. I just wanted to make sure that you received this letter. Was there any chance that Mrs Clinton had a look at it ? What is your feeling about the all thing : Is there any chance she agrees with such a project ?

I understand that you are very busy but if you managed to get back to me I would greatly appreciate. I thank you in advance for your assistance and I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,



Corinne Moutout

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this on the bottom
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sent to me because
of the French publisher
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To Mrs Hillary CLINTON

Paris, the 07/30/1998

Dear Mrs Clinton,

STRAWBERRY FILMS is a French independent production company which produces documentaries for French television. We're working at the moment on a series of portraits of women who have a political action throughout the world. As the First Lady of the United States of America, you are not only the representative of the most powerful nation in the world, but your attachment to finding solutions to give disadvantaged people a better world to live in, your involvement in favor of classless education and healthcare, in your country and abroad, make you a very popular figure in France and worldwide. We think you deserve to be profiled in a high quality film which would be broadcast in all of Europe. Moreover, we have heard about the project you are working on, for the millennium, which could be a main theme of the documentary and a way of giving French and European viewers the opportunity to learn about it.

Before going further with our project, we would like to know if you would be interested in participating in such a film.

The production of such a documentary implies that we would need to meet you for an interview. We would also need to be allowed to follow you a little in your work, in as much as your timetable would allow it. We are aware that you are a very busy person; therefore we wish to emphasize that one or two hours for the interview would be more than enough. The film crew would be kept small in order to be as discreet as possible and not to bother you too much.

I thank you in advance for your assistance, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

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First lady to visit Madison July 28

By Matt Pommer

The Capital Times

Hillary Rodham Clinton will visit Madison on July 28 for a fund-raiser, according to the White House.

Wisconsin Democrats also said it is very likely President Clinton would visit Milwaukee for a political event on Aug. 12.

Terri Spring, chair of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin, said today tentative plans call for Hillary Clinton to appear at the Dane County Expo Center around noon for a \$50-per-head political event. Additional details are being worked out with the White House, she said.

Spring said the first lady's visit is aimed at helping Wisconsin Democrats recapture the 2nd Congressional District seat being vacated by the retiring Republican Scott Klug.

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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks in a sculpture-filled White House garden.

Hillary

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Wisconsin is the leading state where Democrats believe they have a chance to add two congressional seats, Spring said.

U.S. Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Janesville, is running for the U.S. Senate rather than seeking another term representing the First District in the House of Representatives.

The chance to gain two seats means Wisconsin may see a number of national political figures before the November election, Spring said.

Spring said it had been "rumored" that President Clinton would visit Milwaukee.

However, the White House press office said it had no informa-

tion on a possible presidential visit, which is usually not confirmed until about a week before it occurs.

Paul Devlin, campaign manager for state Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, who is running for Congress in the Second District, said Hillary Clinton would appear in Madison at a fund-raiser for all Democratic candidates.

Gov. Tommy Thompson had hoped to have President Clinton attend the National Governors' Association summer meeting Aug. 1 to 4 in Milwaukee. But Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, the association's outgoing president, decided not to invite Clinton.

Thompson, the host governor and past president of the National Governors' Association, made a personal plea to Voinovich to invite Clinton. Thompson and Voinovich are Republicans.

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HILLARY WOWS SENECA FALLS

Celebrate '98 opening draws 18,000 to Bracht Field



MEG KURYLA staff photographer

On the lookout for action

Maggie Miklich, 10, and her best friend, Abby Lent, 10, both of Syracuse, try to get a glimpse of events today.

BY STAFF WRITERS
LISA HUTCHURSON

Suffrage banners waved. The gospel choir swayed. The first lady inspired. And it took a village — Seneca Falls — to make it all happen.

During the opening ceremonies of Celebrate '98 today, 18,000 came together at Bracht Field for the 150th anniversary of the first women's rights convention. And Hillary Rodham Clinton — recognized as a leader in her own right — praised those who started a revolution and those who continue to carry it on.

"Everytime we buy or sell property in our own name let us thank the pioneers who agitated to change the laws to make it possible," Clinton said.

"Every time proves a woman's place is in the house, in the Senate, and someday in the White House as well."

Dressy dignitaries sat up close in folding chairs. A couple of dozen rows back, thousands of more casual folks brought their lawn chairs, their blankets, their

coolers and their kids to enjoy the picnic-like atmosphere.

Other highlights of the ceremony included speeches by Iroquois Clan Mother Audrey Shenandoah and people portraying Frederick Douglass and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Throughout the event, music underscored several of the themes surrounding Celebrate '98: strong women, America and unity.

Joanne Shenandoah, a nationally known singer from the Oneida Nation, performed the song, "You're a Woman."

The Seneca Falls Youth Choir sang "It Takes a Village."

And the choir capped the event with its rendition of "America the Beautiful."

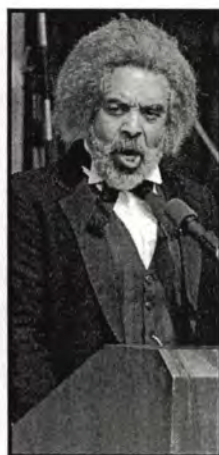
"What matters most is what happens when everyone packs up and goes back to the homes and their communities," Clinton said.



ANNETTE LEIN staff photographer

Applause for a special guest

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton makes her appearance this morning at Bracht Field as Gov. George Pataki joins in welcoming her.



ANNETTE LEIN staff photographer

Abolitionist on stage

Fred Morsell portrays Frederick Douglass to kick off opening ceremonies of Celebrate '98 this morning.



AIMEE K. WILES staff photographer

Banner day

Tucker Wade of Rochester makes her opinion known early this morning.

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Shelter from the rays

The Rev. Barbara Beaudry, top, of Utica, and the Rev. Madeline McDonald of Whiteboro make their own shade as they await Hillary's arrival.



AIMEE K. WILES staff photographer

Young Scouts on the field

Andrea Robinson, 15, of Richmond, Va., (with braids) sits with Girl Scouts from around the country. They helped start the procession for today's events.



ANNETTE LEIN staff photographer

Celebrating sisterhood

Liz Mussaw, 15, holds her sister Jessica Mussaw, 4, from Gorham, N.Y., before this morning's ceremonies got under way.



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Gathering of the faithful

Excitement builds in the bleachers as visitors are eager to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton's comments on women's rights and Seneca Falls.

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'Motivated by dreams'



MEG KURLYA staff photographer

In the cradle of women's rights

Hillary Rodham Clinton is attentive to performances by the Seneca Falls Youth Choir and Joanne Shenandoah this morning at Mynderse Academy.



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Morning nap Gillian Dinneen of Lyon, N.J., finds a way to pass the time before today's opening ceremonies at Bracht Field. She was one of the early arrivers who sought to ensure a good place to view the events.



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Family tradition Betsy Ritz helps her daughter, Katie Battistoni, 9, with her sash, which describes women who helped families. They are from Lincoln, R.I.



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In Seneca Falls

Today

2 p.m.

time change

"A Dream of Full Citizenship"

Sponsored by Utica League of Women Voters. Academy Square Auditorium.

2 p.m.

Speakers tent

Assemblywoman Susan John, D-Rochester, Historical Society.

2 p.m.

Book signing

Elizabeth Jenkins Saline: *33 Things Every Girl Should Know*. Women's Rights NHP, Visitor Center.

2-4 p.m.

Women's Religious Leadership Today

Barbara Brown Zikmund, Hartford Theological Seminary president, moderates. Trinity Episcopal Church.

2-3 p.m.

Speakers Series

National Women's Hall of Fame Speakers Series with moderator Colleen Jenkins Sahlin and panel members Muriel Siebert, Ambassador Lindy Boggs and the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess. Elizabeth Cady Stanton House.

2-4 p.m.

Book signing

Grace Paley, author of *Long Walks and Intimate Talks*. Women's History Book Tent.

2-6 p.m.

Other Legacy Tents open

Past tent: Exhibit: Memories of women of today about important women from their pasts.

Present tent: Round-table discussions about family, career, and education choices for women, moderated by women leaders.

Future tent: An exhibit and collection of hopes and dreams from notable speakers. Historical Society.

2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Dramatization

Equality of Rights: The First Women's Rights Convention, Wesleyan Chapel. \$10 for adults; under 18 and students free.

3 p.m.

Children's tent

Mrs. McPuppet will perform. Historical Society.

3 p.m.

Speakers tent

Lynn Sherr, ABC journalist, Historical Society.

Seneca Falls



Special event tents

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| Children's | Present |
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| Past | Speakers |

3 p.m.

"Ain't I a Woman and a Sister"

Original play about the friendships and activism of women's rights movement. NHP, Declaration Park.

4 p.m.

"Sunflower"

Stanton dramatization written and performed by Elizabeth Perry. Academy Square Auditorium.

4 p.m.

Speakers tent

Barbara Brown Zikmund will replace Sen. Dianne Feinstein, Historical Society.

4 p.m.

Storyteller

Jim Bloomfield, children's tent, Historical Society.

4-5 p.m.

Music, comment

Trinity Episcopal Church. Soloist: Kathy Wilkins.

5 p.m.

Speakers tent

new listing
Olga Chaffee, board member, Christian Scientists and clerk of First Church of Christ, Scientists, Historical Society.

7:30 p.m.

Judy Collins

Mynderse High School. Free.

8 p.m.

"Girl Talk"

new listing
Seneca Community Players, with authors Dori Appel and Carolyn Myers. Admission charge.

Dusk

Fireworks

Over Van Cleeve Lake.

Tomorrow morning

Daylong

Book signing
Historical Society. Gloria Nemeroitz, *Women's Leadership and Social Responsibility*; Christina Page, *A Smart Girl's Guide to Colleges*; Carol Serling and Edith Delavan, *Grace in the Afternoon*.

9 a.m.

Stanton Symposium

Women's Rights NHP, Elizabeth Cady Stanton House Pavilion. Women's Rights NHP historian Vivien Rose will moderate a panel discussion on Stanton's life by renowned authors.

10 a.m.

Children's tent

Storyteller Chris Riedel, Historical Society.

10 a.m.

Speakers tent

Maj. Lissa Young of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Historical Society.

10 a.m.

"It's about Time"

Women's Rights NHP, Declaration Park. Play performed by WOWER Power of San Francisco.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

new listing

Book signing
Kathie Sarachild, editor of *Redstockings Women's Liberation Archives: Feminist Revolution and Notes from the First Year*, 1968 *New York Radical Women*, and Rebecca Beguin, author of *Hers Was the Sky*, *In Unlikely Places*, *Torrid Zone and Runway at Eland Spring*. Women's History Book Tent.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Education for the Future"

Female college presidents, Academy Square Auditorium.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Book signing

new listing
Brenda Knight, *Women of the Beat Generation*; Varla Ventra, *SHEROES*; Joanne Weisman Deitch, *The Lowell*

Mill Girls: Life in the Factory; and Kem Knapp Sawyer, *Lucretia Mott: Friend of Justice*; Amy E. Bartell, *The Art of Women's Studies*, and *This Green Earth*; Women's History Book Tent.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Other Legacy tents

Open at Historical Society.

11 a.m.

Speakers tent

Rabbi Emily Korzenik, Historical Society.

11 a.m.

Children's tent

Historical Society. International street performer Hilby will perform with a unicycle.

11 a.m.-noon

new listing

Book tent

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, Academy Square.

11 a.m.

Forum '98 presentation

NHP, Declaration Park. "Recommitment to the Original Principles of the Declaration of Sentiments for the 21st Century." Free and open to the public.

Weather



This afternoon
Warm, humid, 85°
60% chance of scattered showers

10 p.m. today

Humid, 74°

Tomorrow noon

Sunny, comfortable, 75°

Safety & Comfort

Lost kids

Parents arriving in the village today can obtain "Lost Kid" name tags from any law enforcement officer. Lost children should be brought to the first aid tent at Academy Square.

Police

The law enforcement command center is located at the Seneca Falls Police Dept., 60 State St.

Restrooms

Portable toilets are located at area sites around the village.

Emergency numbers

Within the village, call the Seneca Falls Police Dept. at 568-5853. Outside the village, call the Seneca County Sheriff's Dept. at 539-9241 or the New York State Police at 539-9238.

Getting Around

Shuttles

Parking field at Rodman Lott Farm on Route 414, 3 miles south of village, opens at 6 a.m. today and 7 a.m. tomorrow-Sunday. **Bus service** will start at 7 a.m. today and 8 a.m. tomorrow-Sunday. It will continue until 11 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Shuttles will run every 20-25 minutes.

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A special guest

Hillary Rodham Clinton appears today at Bracht Field as Gov. George Pataki joins in welcoming her.

YOUNG CHOIR ADDS POIGNANT MOMENT TO CELEBRATION

BY STAFF WRITER
JILAINE BURLEY

Allan Nieman sang for the first lady this morning. The 10-year-old, as part of the Seneca Falls Youth Choir, has been practicing for two weeks to sing "It Takes a Village" for Hillary Clinton.

"It was a phenomenal presentation," said Allan's dad, Doug.

Many in the crowd agreed.

"I thought it was great. I cried through the whole thing," said Lanethea Mathews about the ceremonies that included remarks by Clinton, Gov. George Pataki and Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-Fairport.

A Hillary fan club from Pennsylvania and families from Rhode Island to California were part of the respectful crowd of about 14,000.

Emergency medical service technicians distributed ice and cold water and were called on to treat 16 people for heat-related illnesses.



ANDREA MELENDEZ staff photographer

Singin' in the rain

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"Part of me just wants to be part of the historical aspect of it all. My employer is very sensitive to the needs of women. Maybe not all people have the same working conditions."



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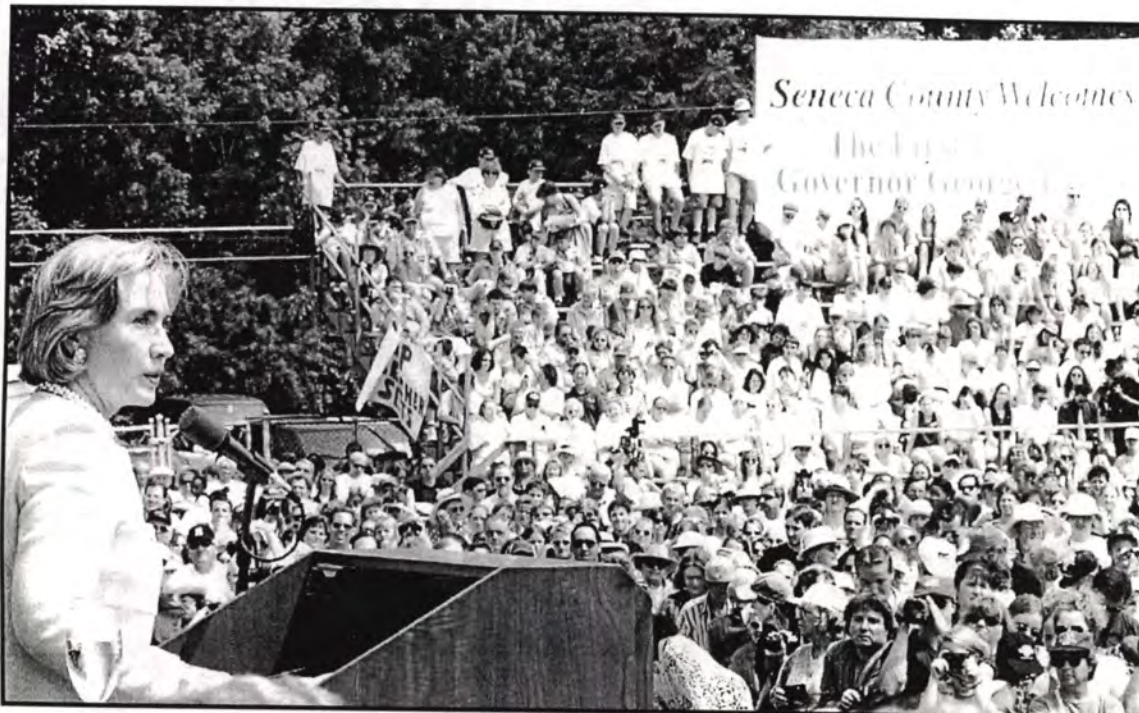


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Dramatization

Equality of Rights: The First Women's Rights

Convention, Women's rights NHP, Wesleyan Chapel, site of that Convention. Tickets available at 9 a.m.

time change

Speakers tent

Melanie May of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Historical Society.

Speakers Pavilion

Elizabeth Cady Stanton House Pavilion. Heidi Hartmann, Institute for Women's Policy Research; Martha Burk, Center for the Advancement of Public Policy; Eleanor Smeal, The Feminist Majority; Gloria Johnson, Coalition of Labor Union Women; Cindy Hounsell, Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement (WISER); Anita Perez Ferguson, national Women's Political Caucus; Sandy Bernard, American Association of University Women. Moderator: Susan Bianchi-Sand, Chair, National Council of Women's Organizations.

2-4 p.m.

Book signing

Thel Spencer, "Farewell to Fear," and Francie Wolff, "Give the Ballot to the Mothers: Songs of the Suffragists." Book Tent, Academy Square.

3 p.m.

time change

Lt. Gov. Betsy McCaughey Ross
Academy Square Auditorium.

"Lesbians Are Women, Too"

NHP, Declaration Park. Becky Bly, director of the Coalition for Lesbian Visibility, Seneca Falls, and Paula Ettlebrick, legislative counsel to the Empire State Pride Agenda in New York City.

Children's tent

Karvel the Magician, Historical Society.

4 p.m.

"Ain't I a Woman and a Sister"

Women's Rights NHP, Declaration Park. Original play about the friendships and activism of Frederick Douglass, Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony, Frances Gage and Sojourner Truth.

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Seneca County District Attorney Donna Cathy, Historical Society.

6 p.m.

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Seneca Falls Community Band, Academy Square.

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JILAINE BURLEY

Allan Nieman sang for the first lady this morning. The 10-year-old, as part of the Seneca Falls Youth Choir, has been practicing for two weeks to sing "It Takes a Village" for Hillary Clinton.

"It was a phenomenal presentation," said Allan's dad, Doug.

Many in the crowd agreed.

"I thought it was great. I cried through the whole thing," said Lanethea Mathews about the ceremonies that included remarks by Clinton, Gov. George Pataki and Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-Fairport.

A Hillary fan club from Pennsylvania and families from Rhode Island to California were part of the respectful crowd of about 14,000.

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Music, community
Trinity Episcopal Church. Soloist: Kathy Wilkins.

5 p.m.
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new listing
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7:30 p.m.
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Mynderse High School. Free.

8 p.m.
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Dusk
Fireworks
Over Van Cleaf Lake.

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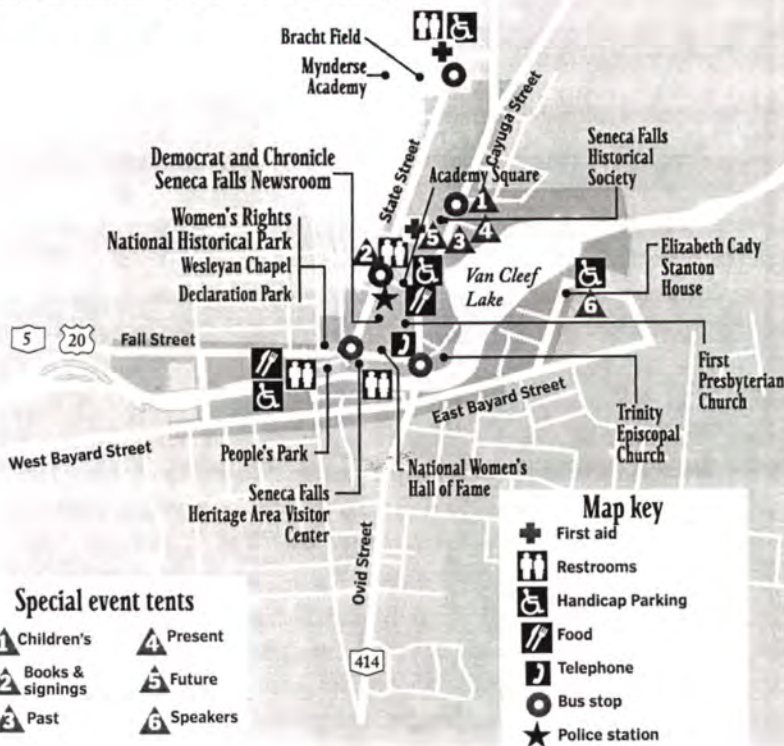
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The power of a pioneer's words

Lisa Brumm of Illinois rises to the echo of Susan B. Anthony's words as spoken today by Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority Foundation and past national NOW president.

'FEMINISM IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE'

T-shirts tell tale as participants reflect on progress

BY STAFF WRITER
LISA HUTCHURSON

Feminism is the radical notion that women are people.

"I asked God and she's pro-choice."

"Failure is impossible."

The T-shirts at today's National Organization for Women rally were as diverse as the crowd. And it is this diversity, NOW members said, that is just one defining characteristic of the women's movement on the cusp of the new millennium.

The movement "now covers a wider range of people," said Janice Crawford, 20, of Potter, N.Y. "Before, it was mainly a white, upper-class movement."

Now she can see a wide representation, including men and women from various ethnic and racial backgrounds and from different sexual orientations.

Sunday, in fact, the banner "Strength in Diversity" hung in the background as 400 women and men from around the country signed a new Declaration of Sentiments in Rochester.

That vision statement for the next century echoes the declaration launching the women's rights movement 150 years ago. Like the original, it calls for equality for women, but takes it further, calling for a national women's equality act that

would eliminate discrimination in public and private sectors.

Diane Hunter — a 12-year veteran of the military — says there are jobs that are still closed to her. And she's not paid as much as men in the military.

Yet, looking back on the convention, the 29-year-old from Binghamton said changes have come. Now they're more routine and effective.

"I think the younger people are learning we're not just all bra-burners," she said.

"Look at all the research on breast cancer, new legislation that supports equality and the push for women's studies. Feminism is still very much alive." □



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Ahhh, the heat

Six-year-old Nathan Heineman of Toledo, Ohio, snoozes on the lap of his aunt, Zauzi M. Travis of Toledo.

NOW MEMBERS RALLY AROUND NEW STATEMENT

Cheer after cheer follows reading of 1998 Declaration

BY STAFF WRITER
JILAINE BURLEY

The crowd that gathered in Women's Rights National Historical Park this afternoon took up a new chant — and renewed an old cause.

Delegates from the National Organization for Women were here on the last leg of their convention, which began Friday in Rochester.

Barbara Moore, head of the Rochester chapter of NOW, said she was encouraged so far by the convention's accomplishments.

"I think we've had the best convention ever," she said.

"I have never known a NOW conference to be so quiet as when Patricia (Ireland) got up and read the Declaration of Sentiments."

As Ireland, national president of NOW, read today from the newly drafted 1998 Declaration of Sentiments, the 400-plus audience of mostly women responded enthusiastically to each phrase with "We will make it happen."

The women also wanted to launch what they see as their next goal: to have 2,000 local and national law-making representatives by the year 2000.

"We envision a world where women have equal representation in all decision-making structures of our societies," Ireland read from the Declaration to resounding applause from the audience members, many of whom were holding NOW signs with slogans such as "Fight the Radical Right," and "Young Feminists Mobilizing."



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A little louder ...

NOW President

Patricia Ireland asks the crowd, "Is feminism dead?" to a roar of "No."

Abortion-rights protesters stood across the street, holding signs and pictures of aborted fetuses. They said some historical feminists also opposed abortion.

Several women in the crowd said they saw the protesters and joined the rally to make sure there was support for the pro-choice movement.

"It's very empowering to be here among people who are ready to change the world," said Martha Guerra of Geneva.

Her husband, Joseph, agreed.

"Any young family who has women children should be very interested in the women's movement," he said. "The future of the movement is in their hands." □

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"We tried to focus on why we are feminists and part of this organization. There's a lot of energy. We want to harness that energy for our vision of the future."



Karen Johnson
Washington, D.C.

"A lot has been accomplished, but more needs to be done — the lack of representation of women in government and business."



Paul Dickison
Memphis, Tenn.

"It was a pilgrimage for me. I wanted to be a part of history."



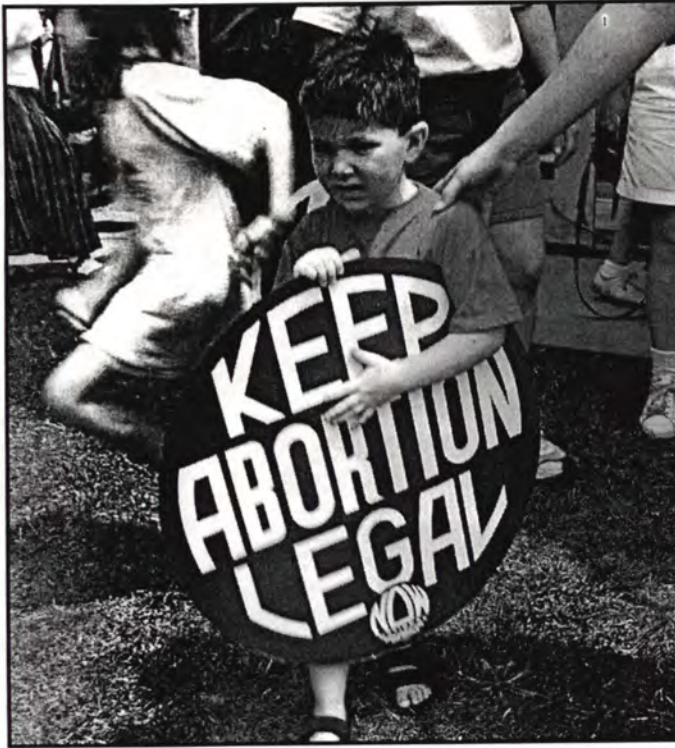
Diane Hunter
Binghamton



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On a quest to be heard

Jennifer Warren of Spencerport was part of the Rescue Rochester group, a pro-life organization. "People are interested in why we're here," she said.



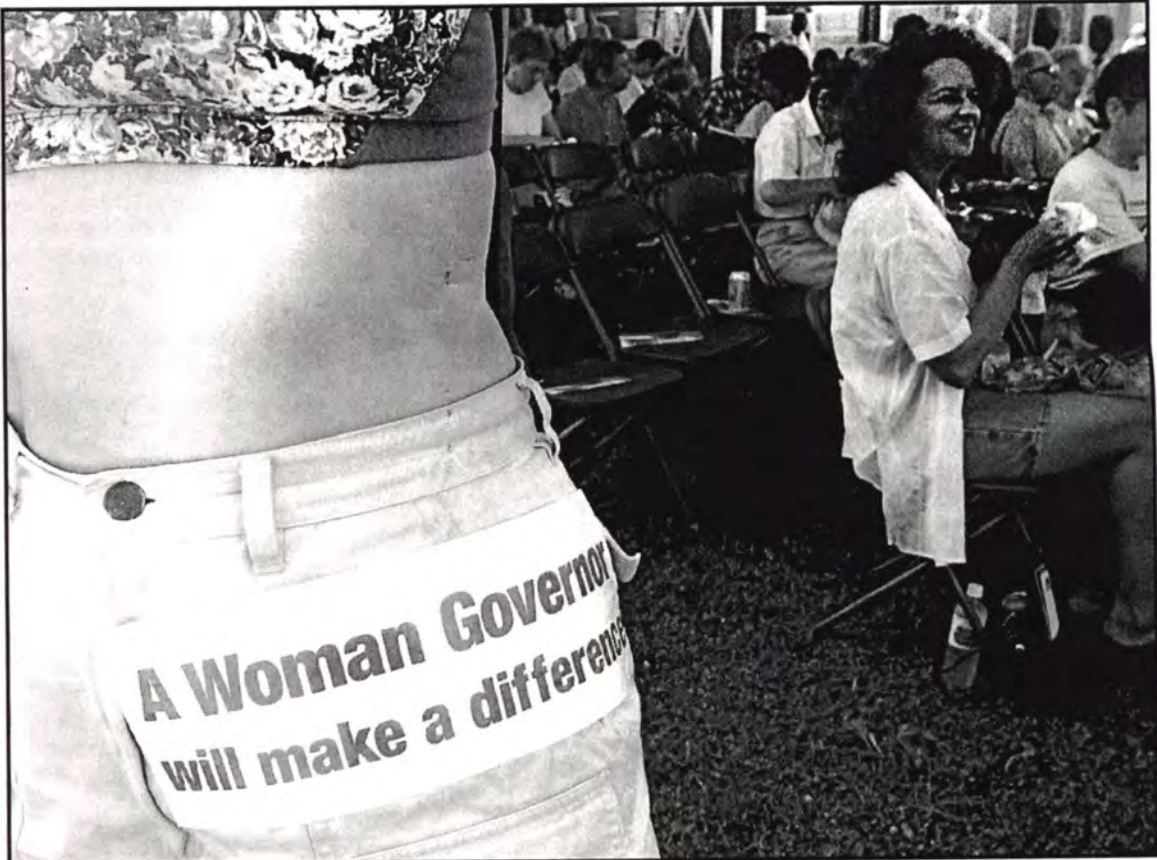
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Stating his view

Four-year-old Caleb Harrington of Odessa, N.Y., attended his first NOW convention with his mother at the National Historic Park in Seneca Falls.

Shooting from the hip

Below, Diane Hunter of Binghamton wears a sign on her hip expressing her feelings toward women in power.



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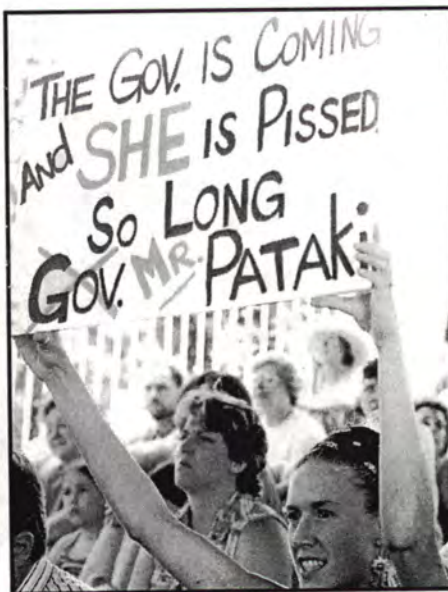
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Unified front Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority Foundation, yells out her cry for "equality now" while leading the attendees in several chants and credos about abortion rights and equal pay. Patricia Ireland, NOW president, and Betsy McCaughey Ross, a Democratic candidate for governor, applaud in support behind Smeal.



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Standing room only Evelyn Green, front left, of Washington, D.C., is part of a crowd of more than 400 that packed the rally at the Women's Rights National Historical Park.



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Political statement Dana Emmings, 25, of Rochester quotes Betsy McCaughey Ross in a sign that she displays at the NOW rally.

"The women's movement now covers a wider range of people. Before, it was mainly a white, upper class movement."



Janice Crawford Potter, N.Y.

"You listen to these speakers, walk out and say 'I can do anything.' It's like the Energizer bunny. We have a new pack on our back."



Jackie Ashton Rochester

"Many of the demands of the '70s have become mainstreamed. When *Time* says feminism is dead, they can't see the forest for the trees."



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In Seneca Falls

Today 6 p.m.

Dramatization
Equality of Rights: The First Women's Rights Convention, Women's Rights NHP, Wesleyan Chapel, 136 Fall St. Tickets available at the park's Visitor Center starting at 9 a.m. \$10 for adults; under 18 and students free.

Tomorrow 10 a.m.

Unveiling of Sojourner Truth sculpture
By National Museum of Women's History, Women's Rights NHP, Visitor Center, 136 Fall St.

7 p.m.

Religious Women and Women's Rights
Discussion by women ministers. United Methodist Church, State Street at Chapel.

Thurs. 16

9:45 a.m. Celebrate '98 opening ceremonies
Mynderse Academy football field. Remarks by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Gov. George Pataki. Open to the public.

10 a.m. Geneva's MLK Children's Choir
Children's tent, Seneca Falls Historical Society.

2-4 p.m. Women's Religious Leadership Today
Trinity Episcopal Church. Short lectures and discussions led by Barbara Brown Zikmund, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

2-3 p.m. Speakers Series
National Women's Hall of Fame Distinguished Speakers Series, Elizabeth Cady Stanton House. Women's First Panel with moderator Colleen Jenkins Sahlin and panel members Muriel Siebert, Ambassador Lindy Boggs and the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess.

PREPARE FOR CROWDS, HEAT AT HILLARY'S APPEARANCE

BY STAFF WRITER
DORIS WOLF

You won't need a ticket to hear first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speak at Thursday's opening ceremony for Celebrate '98. But you will need a lot of patience.

If you're coming by car from the Rochester area, be prepared for construction on Route 490. The delays could add another 15 min-

utes to your trip.

Those planning to attend should be at the ceremony site, Bracht Field of Mynderse Academy, by 9 a.m. The ceremony begins at 9:45.

There is no parking at the site. Parking will be at the Rodman Lott farm on Route 414, three miles south of the village. Seneca County Sheriff's deputies and New York State troopers will direct you to the fields,

which open at 6 a.m. Parking is \$5 per car.

Shuttle bus service begins at 7 a.m., and includes a drop-off at the football field. Gates at the football field open at 7 a.m. Shuttles run every 20 to 25 minutes.

There is no seating for the public at the football field. People are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets. You can take the shuttle bus back to the park-

ing field following the ceremony to return your chairs to the car if you don't want to carry them all day.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 90s with high humidity.

You can't bring coolers to the ceremonies, but you can bring your camera. You are encouraged to bring water in plastic bottles and wear a hat or other sun protection. □

Weather



Tonight
Clear, mild, 68°

Tomorrow
Hot, humid, 90s

Tomorrow night
Sticky, upper 70s

Thursday
Hot, increased humidity, 90s

Safety & Comfort

Lost kids

Beginning Thursday, parents arriving in the village can obtain "Lost Kid" name tags from any law enforcement officer. Lost children should be brought to the first aid tent at Academy Square.

Police

Beginning Thursday, the law enforcement command center is located at the Seneca Falls Police Dept., 60 State St.

Restrooms

Portable toilets are located on Cowing Street, adjacent to the Cayuga-Seneca Canal.

Emergency numbers

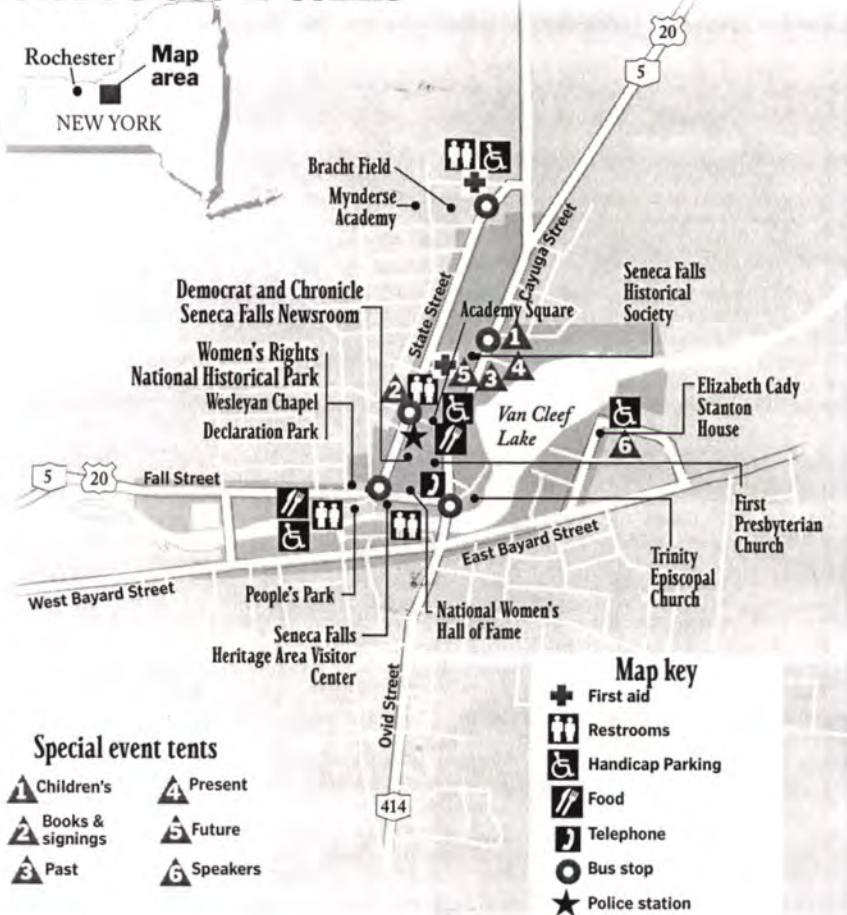
Within the village, call the Seneca Falls Police Dept. at 568-5853. Outside the village, call the Seneca County Sheriff's Dept. at 539-9241 or the New York State Police at 539-9238.

Getting Around

Shuttles

Parking field at Rodman Lott Farm on Route 414, 3 miles south of village opens at 6 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday-Sunday. **Bus service** will start at 7 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday-Sunday. It will continue until 11 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 10 p.m. Friday and Sunday. Shuttles will run every 20-25 minutes.

Seneca Falls



Special event tents

- Children's
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- Past
- Present
- Future
- Speakers

Falls Historical Society.

3 p.m.
"Ain't I a Woman and a Sister"
Women's Rights NHP, Declaration Park. Original play about the friendships and activism of Frederick Douglass, Lucretia Mott, Susan B.

Anthony, Frances Gage and Sojourner Truth.

7:30 p.m.
Judy Collins concert
Mynderse High School football field. Free.

Dusk
Fireworks
Over Van Cleaf Lake.

In Rochester

Today
Reception for "Legacy" and "1998 High Falls Honors"
Exhibits celebrating Rochester women past and present, Center at High Falls, 60 Brown's Race, downtown. 7-9 p.m.

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The Road That Revolutionized Women's Rights
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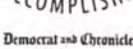
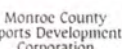
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HILLARY TOUR ARRIVES IN TOWN

Ganondagan Historic Site, Victor



ANNETTE LEIN staff photographer

A young Spirit Dancer makes a face during Hillary Clinton's remarks. The young people gave a performance of traditional dance.

First lady celebrates women in four stops

BY STAFF WRITER

JILAINE BURLEY
and LISA HUTCHURSON

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spent yesterday visiting some of this area's spiritual landmarks.

As part of the White House Millennium Council's "Save America's Treasures" tour, Clinton visited descendants of Harriet Tubman at the historic estate in Auburn, the Iroquois tribe at the Ganondagan State Historic Site in Victor, and a crowd of Girl Scouts, Brownies and Rangers at the M'Clintock House in Waterloo before winding up the day in the heart of Seneca Falls.

"At first I thought that it was a dream," said Catrina Henderson, 31, of Syracuse. She was outside the gates at the Tubman estate, anticipating the first lady's arrival. "Then I believed, because my mom kept calling me to get together for the trip."

Henderson was one in a group of 16 descendants of Tubman at the estate.

Clinton, looking refreshed

in a light peach suit and sun hat despite the 90-degree heat, walked past "Hillary for President" signs and took the podium in front of 1,500.

Later the first lady visited Ganondagan, the former home and burial place of one of the most important figures in Iroquois (Haudenosaunee) history, Jikonsaseh, the Mother of Nations.

Clinton talked with Iroquois clan mothers, visited the new longhouse, and watched a performance by the Young Spirit Dancers.

One clan mother gave Clinton this advice on decision-making:

Will this decision lead to peace? Will it honor Mother Nature? Will it benefit seven generations?

"It is especially fitting that we come here," Clinton said. "How can we think of going into the next millennium without honoring and recognizing the past?"

"This is exposure to the power of women among the Haudenosaunee," said Yvonne Bilinski, president of the board of trustees for the

Harriet Tubman House, Auburn



SHAWN DOWD staff photographer

Hillary Clinton meets the crowd surrounding the home of Harriet Tubman after her visit yesterday in Auburn. The first lady was visiting the site as part of her Save America's Treasures tour.

Friends of the Ganondagan.

Those women, said Joanne Shenandoah of the Oneida Nation, have been responsible for the social, political and spiritual welfare of the people. They promote a man to the position of chief by consensus. And they have the power to take him out of that position if they so choose.

"I just had to come here," said B.J. Star of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. "I just found out the first women's rights movement started with the influence of the Iroquois women on the suffragists."

By day's end, Clinton,

slightly behind schedule, addressed enthusiastic if slightly awed Girl Scouts from the Seven Lakes Council at the M'Clintock House.

"By Hillary coming to our little town, it really brings it to people's attention," said Michelle Tam of Waterloo. After a tour of the M'Clintock House, where the original Declaration of Sentiments was conceived 150 years ago, Clinton spoke of saving area history.

"We're here ... because we want to help all Americans honor the past and imagine the future," she said. □

Fall Street, Seneca Falls



The first lady greets a crowd of well-wishers across from the Women's Rights National Historic Park before boarding her bus at the end of the day.

ANNETTE LEIN
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"I think this is great for Auburn. It's shocking to us that she would come here. We appreciate it."



Rev. Oliver Agee
Auburn

"Welcome ... Hillary Clinton. I met first lady Eleanor Roosevelt. She came to Auburn here on South Street nearly 60 years ago."



Beatrice Wilkins
Auburn native

"I'm looking forward to it (Hillary's visit) because she is a big figure in the community. Three months ago, it was just a rumor; now it's happening."



Marjorie Sanpietro
Waterloo

Moments to go

Dianne McIntyre of Seneca Falls and her children Britteny, 8, and Derrick, 11, wait for a glimpse of the first lady as her bus pulls up alongside the Women's Rights National Historic Park on Fall Street.



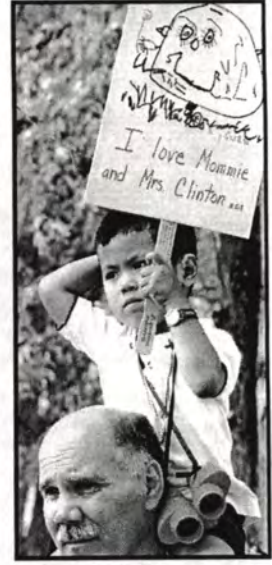
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Troops in Waterloo

Senior Girl Scout Carrie Logan of Seneca Falls sits with the first lady before introducing her at the M'Clintock House.



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'Over here, Mrs. Clinton'

John Scollan holds Luke Colella, 4 1/2, of Auburn, holds sign for the first lady to see.

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Locals and visitors giddy about Hillary



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The lighter side of history

First lady Hillary Clinton laughs during her introduction at the Ganondagan Historic Site in Victor. The first lady met with Maise Shenandoah, right, and other clan mothers.



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On her way west Well-wishers wave as the bus carrying the first lady leaves Auburn for Victor, where she toured the Ganondagan State Historic Site.

Tubman tribute Teesha Barnes, 5, and Charlotte Barnes, 9, of the Thompson Memorial Youth Group perform a skit at the Harriet Tubman House.

"It's kind of amazing that someone that famous is coming. We went to Boston and they couldn't even pronounce our town."

Christine Brown
Seneca Falls

"She's really affirming and recognizing the importance of this site to the future of American women, and all women."

Jacqueline Steingold
Detroit

"In my lifetime, I've never known of any first lady that has come into our territory."

LuAnn Jemison
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