

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Times Union
7/15/1998

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.

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

Please see **VISIT A4** ▶



- Area for invited guests
- Closed-off streets
- Public standing room area

TIMES UNION

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON greets the crowd in Pittsfield, Mass., Tuesday. With her are William Ivey, head of the National Endowment for 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

Please see **PROFILE A4** ▶

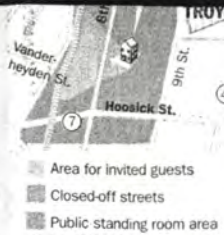


PHOTO

Hillary Rodham Clinton

- Native of Illinois, born Oct. 26, 1947
- Eldest of three children of Hugh and Dorothy. Her brothers are Hugh and Tony
- Graduate of Wellesley College, where she gave school's commencement address as a graduate
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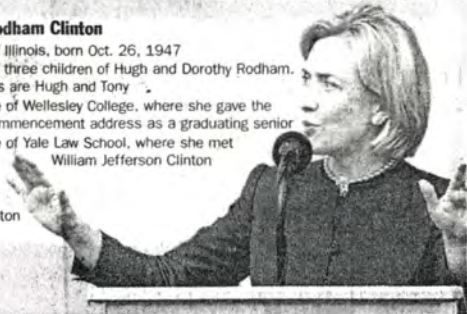
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PHOTOS BY PAUL BUCKOWSKI/TIMES UNION

Pataki strikes back after Silver lawsuit

Albany Governor says Assembly speaker tries to use judiciary to settle budget veto flap

By **JAMES M. ODATO**
Capital Bureau

charging the Democratic leader with trying to use the judiciary to settle political disputes.

In his offensive strike in response to Silver's allegations that Pataki unconstitutionally vetoed parts of the Legislature's budget, Pataki said Silver is off



A father's grief

John Dillon, left, kisses the casket of one of his three sons, who died Sunday in sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Lott lashes out at Clinton over China investigation

Senate leader claims "new information has come to light" that Beijing tried to influence U.S. elections

By **MARC LACEY**
and **PAUL RICHTER**
Los Angeles Times

erates more fully with congressional probes of U.S. satellite exports to China.

The threat came as Lott, citing classified information he said he could not disclose, said "new information has

ravine from aerial photographs taken by police, then drawing police a map.

He was able to give police specific directions, including landmarks such as roadways, a nearby shopping plaza and a power station.

Police say they found clothes and personal effects in the sleeping bag, State Police Lt. William S. Sprague said.

Evans has said he shot Falco in the head in July 1985 in Troy, putting the body in his friend's car and driving to Florida, which he visited frequently to pawn stolen antiques and jewelry.

Police say Falco, 30, was an associate in the loosely knit gang of thieves Evans recruited from among his boyhood friends in South Troy.

Evans has previously led police to the bodies of Timothy Rysedorph and Damien Cuomo. He has also admitted killing a coin specialist and jewelry dealer during robberies in Little Falls and Watertown.

Falco's older brother, Salvatore Falco, said he is saddened by the discovery of his brother's

Michael Falco

1970s Michael Falco began doing burglaries with Gary Evans, said Falco's siblings.

July 1985 Evans shot Falco, 30, in the head in Troy, and drove the body to Florida, Evans told police.

1988 When Falco missed his mother's funeral, friends and family became concerned.

June - July 1998 Evans began describing killings he committed over the past 13 years, including Michael Falco's.

July 14 1998 Body believed to be Falco's is found in Florida.



Michael Falco

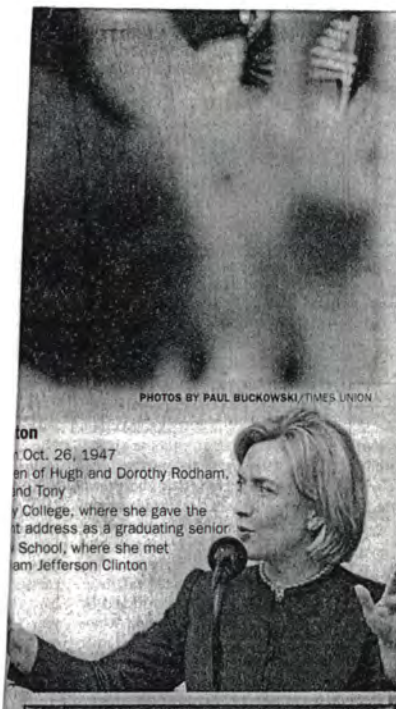
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"It's a confirmation of what we feared," he said. "It just takes away that slight hope that he was living in Cancun drinking pina colodas — you always have that glimmer."

Please see **EVANS A6** ▶

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PHOTOS BY PAUL BUCKOWSKI/TIMES UNION

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A father's grief

John Dillon,
left, kisses the
casket of one
of his three
sons, who died
Sunday in
sectarian
violence in
Northern
Ireland. They
were buried
Tuesday.
Story on A3.

GILES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lott lashes out at Clinton over China investigation

Senate leader claims "new information has come to light"
that Beijing tried to influence U.S. elections

By **MARC LACEY**
and **PAUL RICHTER**
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Majori-
ty Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., threat-
ened Tuesday to delay all of President
Clinton's nominations to key agencies
and issue subpoenas to the White
House unless the administration coop-

erates more fully with congressional
probes of U.S. satellite exports to China.

The threat came as Lott, citing
classified information he said he could
not divulge, said "new information has
come to light" about alleged efforts by
the Chinese government to influence
U.S. elections. Congressional aides said
the information surfaced largely from a

Please see **CHINA A5**



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VISIT: Work crews turn city street into nation

▼ CONTINUED FROM A1

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Her arrival was nearly two hours behind schedule because of bus problems earlier in the day while on her way to other planned stops in Newburgh and Pittsfield, Mass.

Clinton's bus was followed by two other buses carrying traveling members of the press corps and several Secret Service vehicles. After exiting the bus in Colonie, she waved to the crowd and was escorted quickly into a side entrance of the hotel.

Steve O'Connor, a state worker from Colonie, was among those who came to see Clinton. He had hoped to get her to sign a copy of her book, "It Takes a Village," for his daughter, Katie. He was unsuccessful, but not disappointed.

"I got a glimpse of her anyway... I guess that will have to do," O'Connor said.

Clinton will unveil a National Historic Landmark plaque at the Mullaney house today as part of her "Save America's Treasures" tour, which promotes the creation of public and private partnerships to restore cultural and historic landmarks.

At 7 a.m., bomb-sniffing dogs will trot through the celebrated home at 350 Eighth St. Secret Service agents also will be stationed on the roofs of red-brick houses nearby.

"Everybody has to be out of the building by that time," said Mary



SUPERINTENDENT Maryanne Gerbauck of the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J., speaks with Hillary Rodham Clinton Tuesday.

Lou McGuirk, who owns the house with her aunt, Josephine McGuirk. "After they're done, we can't go back in until it's all over."

Eighth and Ninth streets from Hoosick to Rensselaer streets will be closed to traffic. Parking will be on Sixth Avenue north of the Hoosick Street bridge in a lot that holds approximately 500 vehicles, said Robert Mirch, the city's deputy commissioner of public works. Overflow parking will be in the Capital District Transportation Authority garage off Hoosick Street on Fifth Avenue.

Mayor Mark Pattison said most residents are excited. "We realize it's a bit of an inconvenience for some people, but this kind of thing doesn't happen every day," he said. "It's a nice way to remember our local history while also getting a bit

of national attention."

Some residents had been concerned that they would not get to see the First Lady, but Pattison and a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Michael R. McNulty said tickets were issued to everyone on the block.

People with invitations will stand in front of the Mullaney house, on the sidewalk and in a field across the street. Those without tickets can watch the event from a cordoned-off area on Hoosick Street, said Pattison, who has invited Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, Democratic and Republican county representatives, members of the Rensselaer County Chamber of Commerce and other city officials. Other invited guests will include preservation advocates and union members.

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PROFILE: First Lady

AD Wednesday, July 15, 1998

New York

Times Union
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Wednesday, July 15, 1998 ****

PROFILE: First Lady admired amid hardship

CONTINUED FROM A1

oll of possible female presidential
andidates, according to *Newsweek*
magazine. Hillary Rodham Clinton's
name was not on the list, but she won
the most votes as a write-in.

All of what she represents forms
the backdrop today in her visits to
the Capital Region and upstate New
York in stops associated with the
history of feminism.

She has had a very public trial by
fire since her husband's first run for
the presidency.

In January 1992 on the CBS
program "60 Minutes," she reaffirmed
her faith in her husband who had
been accused of adultery but
then she avowed that she was not
some little woman, standing by her
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fans were outraged.

Two months later, the future
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Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.:
I suppose I could have stayed
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By the time the Clintons entered
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Hillary Clinton had gone a long way
toward burying the Bess Truman

federal grand jury about the myste-
rious reappearance at the White
House of her long-missing Rose
Law Firm billing records.

The First Lady also generated a
fresh storm when author Bob
Woodward revealed in his 1996
book, "The Choice," that she had
brought in a psychic to the White
House who got her to hold an
imaginary conversation with the late
Eleanor Roosevelt.

But later that year, Clinton won
re-election handily. His wife had
campaigns for her husband in a
conspicuously inconspicuous fash-
ion, often without a national press
corps following her.

Now, with Clinton well into his
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For her part, the First Lady has

Seeing an old theater in a new

Pittsfield officials hope
First Lady's visit will spark
the rebirth of the Colonial

By ELIZABETH BENJAMIN
Staff writer

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Standing
before a crumbling theater that in its
heyday hosted such luminaries as John
Philip Sousa and Sarah Bernhardt,
Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday
stressed the significance of art in
America's history.

"It is our dance, our music, our
plays, our literature that define us as a
people," Clinton said. "They lift our
spirits and challenge our imagina-
tions."

The First Lady visited the city and
toured the former Colonial Theater,
whose lobby currently houses an art-
supply store, during the second day of
her four-day tour to promote the
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Mullaney, founder of the first all-
female union, in Troy today.

Pittsfield officials said they hope
the First Lady's visit will boost efforts
to raise the estimated \$12 million it
will cost to restore the Colonial in
time to celebrate its 100th anniversary
in 2003.

Returning the theater to its former
glory will play a key role in revitalizing
the city's flagging economy, said
Mayor Gerald S. Doyle Jr.

"This is probably the best thing to
happen in this city for some time,"
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Clinton's presence cast a favorable



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After her tour, Clinton applauded Pittsfield's efforts to preserve the Colonial and said that historic preservation is the key to survival for struggling municipalities nationwide. "One of the best ways a community

can make an investment in the future is think about what was special about its past and to make it live again," Clinton said.

The First Lady kicked off her Save America's Treasures Tour Monday in Washington.

Also Tuesday, Clinton visited Thomas Edison's laboratory and factory in West Orange, N.J., and then went to George Washington's Revolutionary headquarters in Newburgh, before heading to Pittsfield. She wrapped up the day at the former estate of writer Edith Wharton, a house known as The Mount, in Lenox, Mass.

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It appeared to some that the governor of Arkansas was married to a hard-driving, politically correct feminist who continually created controversy.

By the time the Clintons entered the White House in January 1994, Hillary Clinton had gone a long way toward burying the Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower model of first ladies, content to stand in their husbands' shadows.

"This incarnation reached its apex in 1994 when the First Lady spearheaded the White House's health care task force, which put forward a complex plan to make health insurance universally available. Congress didn't buy it — and the legislative defeat was considered a prime factor in the Democrats losing control of both the House and Senate that November.

"That marked a turning point. From then on, Hillary Clinton sought to adopt a lower profile, less focused on public policy controversies. These efforts have been complicated by the wide-ranging investigations of independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

"Part of Starr's probe targeted her work at the Rose Law Firm back in Little Rock. The result was that she was asked to testify in 1996 before a

re-election handily. His wife had campaigned for her husband in a conspicuously inconspicuous fashion, often without a national press corps following her.

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These efforts have borne no resemblance to the health care task force, which was shrouded in mystery and concerns about power.

For her part, the First Lady has insisted there has been no retooling of her public self. "I continue to do what I want to do and what I consider important," she told *Time* magazine last October. "I never thought I was living anybody else's role or anybody else's expectation."

Of course, harsh political reality still intrudes, and she can still respond just as vehemently. When reports of her husband's alleged sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky exploded last January, she attacked Starr as "allied with the right-wing opponents of my husband."

She is ending her visit upstate in Seneca Falls, birthplace of the effort to secure equality for women.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is returning, in a way, to her feminist discussions, circa 1992. The only difference is this time, there is to be

plays, our literature that define us as a people," Clinton said. "They lift our spirits and challenge our imaginations."

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Clinton's presence cast a favorable light on the city of 48,000 people that is better known for its well-publicized



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Steve O'Connor, a state worker



SUPERINTENDENT Marianne Gerbauck of the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J., speaks with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

ticket doesn't mean you can't come out and watch," said Tom Nardacci, a spokesman for McNulty. "We don't expect to turn anyone away."

Josephine McGuirk said her only concern is that she doesn't fall down in front of Clinton. The 83-year-old woman said arthritis in her legs prevents her from getting around too well. "They'll have a chair for me, but hopefully they'll give me an umbrella or something, too, because it'll be hot out there," she said.

Mary Lou McGuirk requested 35 tickets for family and friends. "I'm trying to find something that will make me look slender," she said.

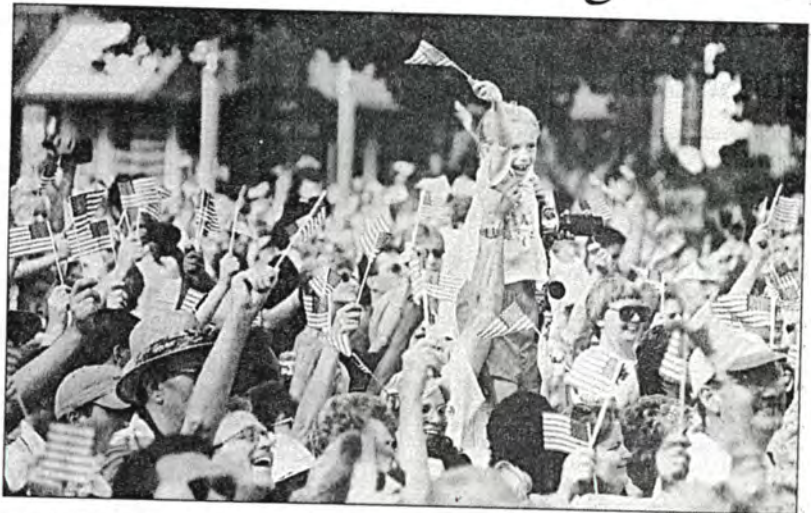
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A SMALL GIRL is lifted above the crowd greeting the First Lady at the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield, Mass. PAUL BUCKOWSKI/TIMES UNION

battles with General Electric Corp. over PCB contamination than for its historic architecture.

Clinton was delayed for more than two hours Tuesday when one of the buses in her motorcade broke down en route to Pittsfield. Nevertheless, an estimated 15,000 people waited in the hot sun to catch a glimpse of Clinton in a fenced-off quadrant of South Street in front of the theater. Tickets to the event were free, but they were distributed in advance, Doyle said.

Upon her arrival, Clinton briefly toured the Colonial Theater with its owner, Stephen Miller, and Bob Bolland, president of Friends of the

Colonial Theater, a non-profit grassroots group working to restore it.

Built in 1903, the 1,200-seat Colonial has been touted for its excellent acoustics, but its elaborately painted ceilings and rococo columns are now crumbling and in disrepair. On Tuesday, Clinton was the first person to hear music in the played in the theater since it closed in 1949. She was serenaded by the Berkshire Fiddlers.

After her tour, Clinton applauded Pittsfield's efforts to preserve the Colonial and said that historic preservation is the key to survival for struggling municipalities nationwide. "One of the best ways a community

can make an investment in the future is think about what was special about its past and to make it live again," Clinton said.

The First Lady kicked off her Save America's Treasures Tour Monday in Washington.

Also Tuesday, Clinton visited Thomas Edison's laboratory and factory in West Orange, N.J., and then went to George Washington's Revolutionary headquarters in Newburgh, before heading to Pittsfield. She wrapped up the day at the former estate of writer Edith Wharton, a house known as The Mount, in Lenox, Mass.

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SUPERINTENDENT Maryanne Gerbauck of the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J., speaks with Hillary Rodham Clinton Tuesday. TOM KITT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

ticket doesn't mean you can't come out and watch," said Tom Nardacci, a spokesman for McNulty. "We don't expect to turn anyone away."

Josephine McGuirk said her only concern is that she doesn't fall down in front of Clinton. The 83-year-old woman said arthritis in her legs prevents her from getting around too well. "They'll have a chair for me, but hopefully they'll give me an umbrella or something, too, because it'll be hot out there," she said.

Mary Lou McGuirk requested 35 tickets for family and friends. "I'm trying to find something that will make me look slender," she said, before breaking into laughter. "I'm

Times Union
7/15/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Work crews turn city street into national stage

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TOM KITT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUPERINTENDENT Maryanne Gerbauck of the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J., speaks with Hillary Rodham Clinton Tuesday.

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Lou McGuirk, who owns the house with her aunt, Josephine McGuirk. "After they're done, we can't go back in until it's all over."

Eighth and Ninth streets from Hoosick to Rensselaer streets will be closed to traffic. Parking will be on Sixth Avenue north of the Hoosick Street bridge in a lot that holds approximately 500 vehicles, said Robert Mirch, the city's deputy commissioner of public works. Overflow parking will be in the Capital District Transportation Authority garage off Hoosick Street on Fifth Avenue.

Mayor Mark Pattison said most residents are excited. "We realize it's a bit of an inconvenience for some people, but this kind of thing doesn't happen every day," he said. "It's a nice way to remember our local history while also getting a bit

of national attention."

Some residents had been concerned that they would not get to see the First Lady, but Pattison and a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Michael R. McNulty said tickets were issued to everyone on the block.

People with invitations will stand in front of the Mullaney house, on the sidewalk and in a field across the street. Those without tickets can watch the event from a cordoned-off area on Hoosick Street, said Pattison, who has invited Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, Democratic and Republican county representatives, members of the Rensselaer County Chamber of Commerce and other city officials. Other invited guests will include preservation advocates and union members.

"Just because you don't have a

ticket doesn't mean you can't come out and watch," said Tom Nardacci, a spokesman for McNulty. "We don't expect to turn anyone away."

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Mary Lou McGuirk requested 35 tickets for family and friends. "I'm trying to find something that will make me look slender," she said, before breaking into laughter. "I'm also hoping that she'll stay long enough to have her picture taken with us."

Some neighborhood people were less than enthusiastic.

"If you ask me, it's more of a headache than anything," said Dave Strobe, standing in the doorway of his Eighth Street home watching a street cleaner clear trash from the sidewalks. "She's just another person. I don't know why everybody's making such a big fuss about it."

As he talked, police and city officials with cell phones and two-way radios in hand walked the street. Workers with C.W. Whalen & Sons were assembling an 8-foot by 24-foot stage area in front of the Mullaney house.

"It's spotless now, but as soon as she leaves, it'll go back to the way things were," said Claire Mohl, another Eighth Street resident.

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PROFILE: Fit

AD 15th century, July 15, 1998

days buried

AS UNION Albany, New York

Times Union
7/15/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Clinton's security chief subpoenaed

Starr's pursuit of Secret Service highlights confidentiality issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic escalation of his battle with the Secret Service, independent counsel Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed the head of President Clinton's security detail to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, two government officials said Tuesday.

Starr's move to compel testimony from Special Agent Larry Cockell was part of a sweeping attempt to pierce the agency's cloak of confidentiality. At least four uniformed division officers also were subpoenaed, and Starr demanded Secret Service documents detailing Clinton's nighttime whereabouts between 1995 and 1997.

In response, the Justice Department prepared to file a motion in federal court today seeking to temporarily block the subpoenas while the sides continue to fight over the issue of Secret Service testimony, according to sources aware of the strategy.

Starr and the Clinton administration are embroiled in a high-stakes court battle to determine whether Secret Service employees can be

pelled to divulge what they observe while protecting the president.

Starr pressed ahead with his investigation to see if Secret Service agents might have relevant information about whether the President had an affair with Lewinsky and tried to cover it up. Both have denied the allegations.

Until Tuesday, Starr had been seeking testimony from two uniform officers and a lawyer, not any of the plainclothed agents on the President's elite personal detail.

A federal judge and a three-judge appeals court panel have sided with Starr and ordered the Secret Service testimony, but on Tuesday, the Clinton administration appealed the ruling to the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

The appeal was filed as chief witness Linda Tripp spent a fifth day testifying before a Starr grand jury. Tripp's tape-recorded conversations with Lewinsky triggered the investigation into possible perjury and obstruction of justice.

The subpoena to Cockell sent shock waves through the Secret Service and left officials concerned subpoenas would be sent to other former heads of Clinton's personal detail, including Lewis Merletti, the director

Times Union

7/15/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

U.S. undercover operation to stop money laundering by Mexican banks. T.S. officials are hopeful the test-

Ex-police chief to relate information about alleged

609-8100
Empire Center
405-1155
Hempstead Plaza
New York

PATAKI: Answers Silver lawsuit

▼ CONTINUED FROM A1
ing how much power New York's governor controls over a fiscal plan. The suit stems from Pataki's \$1.6 billion in budget vetoes April 26.

In a motion filed July 9 by the attorney general's office, Pataki alleged the speaker lacks the standing and capacity to sue a governor, Silver himself improperly tinkered with Pataki's budget, and the case should be heard in Albany rather than Manhattan. In suing Pataki, Silver made an "attempt to enlist the judiciary as an ally in his political battle with the governor," the motion says.

The governor, a Republican, seeks to dismiss the complaint by emphasizing neither Silver, a Manhattan assemblyman, nor any legislator has standing to sue in a budget veto matter.

"If members of the Legislature were held to have standing and the legal capacity to bring cases such as this, it would mire the judiciary in an endless series of political disputes," according to court papers.

Pataki uses several technicalities as a basis for dismissal. For instance,

one who believes his political power might be diminished.

Silver's suit focuses on the need to keep the checks-and-balances system intact. The speaker, who wouldn't respond to Pataki's motion, stresses that "neither the governor nor the Legislature has sole dominion over the budget process."

Pataki, who like Silver is running for re-election, maintains that executive power rests with the governor, who is entrusted with making sure laws are executed.

To let legislators usurp that power, Pataki contends, would "leave New York with 211 additional taxpayer-funded attorneys general, roaming the state to enforce governmental compliance with the law."

If the suit survives, Pataki insists the case be moved from New York City to Albany, because it is the seat of government. Pataki aides have argued that Silver chose Manhattan for the venue in attempts to improve chances of getting a judge sympathetic to the speaker's view.

The governor's vetoes outraged Silver, who charged Pataki made the cuts to pander to fiscal conserva-

conference committee discussions — an open process that joined Senate and Assembly members at open meetings. Pataki, however, did not have a voice at those meetings.

Fifty-five of the 1,380 budget vetoes, Silver complains, were unconstitutional. The 55 provisions involved language bills worth hundreds of millions of dollars but involving items that were not appropriation bills.

Silver said he expects the case to go to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

"If it is the kind of issue the Court of Appeals ultimately resolves, what it does is it defines the power of the governor," said Vincent M. Bonventre, a state constitutional law expert and professor at Albany Law School. "Exactly the breadth of that veto power is unclear... What Silver is claiming is not outlandish, not absurd. But what the governor is saying is legitimate, too. It simply

CHINA: Lott lashes out at White House

▼ CONTINUED FROM A1
closed-door intelligence briefing provided last week by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh and CIA Director George Tenet.

In stinging remarks on the Senate floor, Lott also announced that he had come to a preliminary conclusion that China received military benefits and sensitive technology from U.S. satellite exports during Clinton's tenure — a charge that Democrats said was exaggerated and politically motivated.

Lott called his assertions "major interim judgments" based on 13 hearings held by four Senate committees in recent months. "The Clinton administration's export controls for satellites are wholly inadequate," Lott charged. "They have not protected sensitive U.S. technology. National security concerns are regularly downplayed and even ignored."

But Democrats responded that Lott was playing politics with ongoing inquiries and reaching conclusions before all facts are in.

"Senator Lott today tried to connect a lot of dots that frankly don't

statement by a serious person. It was a political argument made by a politician for political benefit."

Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kerry, ranking Democrat on the Select Committee on Intelligence, accused Lott of endangering national security by politicizing the Senate's intelligence process.

"The committee hasn't drawn conclusions yet," Kerry said. "That's not to suggest there are not serious questions about the transfer of technology."

Lott lashed out amid increasing partisan strain in the Senate, where Democrats have stalled consideration of bills funding the major agencies in a bid to force consideration of health care reform proposals.

Republicans have struggled for more than a year to nail down allegations that China illegally funneled money into this country's 1996 elections — a charge that was left hanging after the Senate's high-profile fund-raising investigation ended last year.

Lott said the new data was compelling enough that it "should re-

Attorney General Janet Reno has resisted repeated GOP calls that she name an independent counsel to look into a variety of allegations involving Democratic fund-raising practices that emerged following the 1996 vote.

In an interview, Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard C. Shelby, R-Ala., stopped short of embracing Lott's statements, saying he had come to no conclusions on the satellite issue. But he acknowledged that he received new information on activities by the Chinese government that has "probative value to this investigation."

Lott also said the administration had ignored "overwhelming" information regarding Chinese arms proliferation and had embarked on a "de facto policy designed to protect China and U.S. satellite companies from (trade) sanctions" that are to take effect against countries that are helping to spread large-scale weapons.

Lott's comments gave no clue on whether Republican congressional leaders plan only to seek a moderate tightening of export control rules —

Times Union
7/15/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Lawmakers plan push tougher abortion laws

WASHINGTON — Turning the campaign-season spotlight to abortion, congressional Republicans will try to override President Clinton's veto of one highly charged measure and seek passage of another to make it harder for teenagers to get their pregnancies.

The abortion-related issues will be the floor of both houses at a time when Republicans are eager to demonstrate their commitment to the Christian Coalition and other groups whose support will be critical to GOP candidates this fall.

A vote on one measure, overriding Clinton's veto of a ban on a late-term abortion procedure called "partial birth" abortion by critics, is "very important" to the party, GOP Chairman Jim Nicholson said Tuesday.

At the same time, said Douglas Johnson, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, "we don't see these bills as just symbolic or done to make some political point. They have life-saving value."

Democrats see it otherwise. "It's as much for internal (Republican) consumption as it is for public consumption," said Geoff Garin, a Democratic pollster. "They have a very demanding wing that's conservative and intense on social

National Academy of Sciences that marked his most extensive public comments on the subject.

Since most computer software programs recognize only the last two digits of a year, the arrival of the year 2000 will cause many to malfunction unless fixes are in place. Without a remedy, these computers will think Jan. 1, 2000, is the same day a full century earlier.

In his speech, Clinton tempered his call for urgent action on the "Y2K" solution with upbeat assurances that federal agencies are making good progress. He noted that he had ordered all agencies to have their Y2K remedies ready by next March.

—Associated Press

Powell: Aid black youth

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Retired Gen. Colin Powell told NAACP members Tuesday it makes no sense to preserve affirmative action programs if black youth aren't ready academically or socially to take advantage of them.

Powell offered a strong defense of affirmative action but said improving schools and strengthening home life should be NAACP's top priorities.

"The choice before us is either getting back to the task of building all children or just keep building more

jails," Powell said to waves of applause from delegates to the civil rights group's annual convention.

"But there is no point in creating (affirmative action) opportunities if we bring up children who can't use the English language. If this generation of youth don't take advantage of those opportunities, what's the point?"

Powell laced his address with tales of how an entire community took an active role in his upbringing. After touching on a broad range of topics, he concluded with his vision for a new America.



RIC FELD/ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAACP PRESIDENT Kweisi Mfume, right, and retired Gen. Colin Powell listen to the proceedings at the group's convention in Atlanta Tuesday.

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ES UNION ■ Albany, New York

NATION

Wednesday, July 15, 1998 ****

A7

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—Associated Press

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- Name brand assortments
- Professional Service

Wednesday on South Street in Auburn. The visit is part of her "Save America's Treasures" tour.

First Lady Visits Auburn For Brush with Greatness

■ Her visit hails the spirit of Harriet Tubman, a guide to freedom on the Underground Railroad.

By DAVID L. SHAW
The Post-Standard

When runaway slaves told Harriet Tubman they were tired, hungry and scared, legend has it her response was always "keep goin'" to freedom.

Hillary Rodham Clinton used Tubman's words on a sweltering Wednesday afternoon to urge preservation of the Tubman legacy.

She stopped at the Harriet Tubman Home in Auburn as part of a three-day "Save America's Treasures" tour of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states.

Today, she plans to be in Seneca Falls to open the 150th anniversary celebration of the first women's rights convention.

"My message today is to keep going and let Harriet Tubman's spirit guide us forward to a future where opportunities are there for all children," she said.

She said it is unfortunate that much of the historical documentation and artifacts associated with Tubman's life, particularly her time as a conductor on the Underground Railroad that led slaves in the South northward to freedom, "are not with us."

She said she hoped her stop in Auburn on her tour would "raise awareness of this very special site" and inspire an effort to find and preserve what is left of Tubman's life and legacy.

She announced that a civil rights activist named Bitsy Folger has contributed \$10,000 specifically for the restoration and preservation efforts at the Tubman site. "I hope everyone will contribute what they can — nickels and dimes included



STEPHEN D. CANNIRELLI/The Post-Standard

Hillary Rodham Clinton greets enthusiastic crowds during her visit to Auburn Wednesday. Many of the approximately 1,000 people in attendance waited more than two hours under a sizzling sun.

The tour: Today it's Seneca Falls

■ **The detour:** When the first lady gets an cone, Weedsport gets a treat/**back page.**

■ **The scene:** The crowd was a mix of elderly, young and middle-aged people. Parents brought children in strollers, a mother could be seen nursing her baby, and a teenage couple in shorts lay close to each other on a quilt while the first lady spoke/**B-1.**

■ **The editorial:** 150 years after the Women's Rights Convention,



tion, the challenge continues/**A-8.**

■ **The details:** A map and schedule for today's events in Sen-

(See TOUR, back page)

7/15/1998

Times Union

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Good morning, Cayuga County!

THE POST-STANDARD

In Auburn, a crowd-pleasing tourist



Crowds cheer the arrival of Hillary Rodham Clinton for her visit to the Harriet Tubman Home.

STEPHEN D. CANNARIELLO/The Post-Standard

The Post Standard
7/16/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Post Standard
7/16/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

WASHINGTON

President's Protectors Have Access to Se

Agents Guard Clinton's Most Private Moments

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Clinton heads to the South Lawn to walk his dog Buddy, his "time out" and "time in" are noted in Secret Service logs near the door. Swimming laps in the White House pool? Agents are there just in case. And when he leans into a crowd to shake hands, an agent is anchoring him around the hips.

The agents are always close by; no wonder independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr wants them on the witness stand.

Agent Larry Cockell, one of those subpoenaed in Starr's investigation of whether Clinton obstructed justice in the Paula Jones case, was inside the 11th-floor conference room all six hours that Clinton was deposed by Jones' lawyers. As is standard practice, the agent rode in the front passenger seat of Clinton's limousine to and from the law offices, in full earshot of whatever Clinton and his attorney Bob Bennett discussed.

"My experience riding in the car is it's hard not to overhear," White House press secretary Mike McCurry allowed Wednesday.

Even in the Oval Office, an agent will be inside unless Clinton is meeting with close advisers — and, even then, an agent is posted on the patio just outside the Oval's glass-paned doors.

BEFORE THE Clinton administration's high-profile, high-stakes fight to keep his agents from testifying to the Whitewater grand jury, there was little public discussion of how closely the plainclothes presidential detail — the most elite corps in the Secret Service — ring the president.

Except for in the upstairs family quarters of the White House — "the one place where the first family has total privacy," said Sheafe — the Secret Service is omnipresent and often witness to the president's most personal moments.

President Nixon made his televised resignation speech from the



File Photo/AP, 1997

Special Agent Larry Cockell, left, watches as President Clinton greets a crowd in Washington. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed Cockell, the head of Clinton's security detail, to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Oval Office with only the camera operator and a Secret Service agent present. An agent for President Bush plunged into the White House pool fully clothed to pull out one of his granddaughters when a family dog got too playful.

At 1:20 a.m. on the March 1997 day that Clinton stumbled in the dark on Greg Norman's perfectly secure estate, agents were there — though not close enough to break the fall that tore Clinton's knee.

AGENTS ARE low-profile on purpose. When Clinton spoke at the Daytona International Speedway last week, an agent dressed as a rescue worker blended into the backdrop of uniformed Florida fire-

fighters and volunteers who stood proudly on stage behind the president.

The front limo seat and forward cabin on Air Force One are standard posts. But the Secret Service's commitment to provide 360-degree protection whenever and wherever the president is vulnerable — especially in public — has also landed agents in flippers, snorkeling with Clinton at the Great Barrier Reef, and next him in an open-top Jeep, face to face with killer lions on an African safari.

As for privacy, former agent Jerry Parr said the president's personal detail "knows quite a bit. But it just goes in one ear and out the other most of the time."

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WASHINGTON aggressive comment lawyers block subpoena ton's Secret while the pre cused prosecu attempt" to le have told them

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House Restricts Out-of-State Abortions

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Discounting threats of a presidential veto, the House voted 276-150 Wednesday to make it a crime to escort an underage girl across state lines for an abortion.

Sixty-seven Democrats joined 209 Republicans in voting for the bill, but the tally fell eight votes shy of the number needed to override any presidential veto. An identical bill is expected to be brought to the Senate floor later this session.

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the chief House sponsor, said the legislation would "assure that the rights of parents are not trampled. It is our inherent right as parents to be involved in our daughters' de-

cisions, particularly one that might be harmful. These are our daughters, not the daughters of our next-door neighbor or some stranger."

But opponents, including Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said the bill could endanger "young women from abusive families, or families that are not intact, young women who need help from others — a close relative or good friend. In some sad cases, a close member of the family may have been responsible for the girl's pregnancy."

The basic intent of the bill is to prevent the circumvention of state laws requiring parental consent or notification for a minor child to obtain an abortion. It would apply to girls younger than 17.

Under the bill, a parent could take a daughter legally from one state to another to get an abortion. Or the girl could go alone. But if another relative, a boyfriend or a friend accompanied the pregnant teen-ager, that person could be prosecuted, fined an unspecified amount and imprisoned for up to one year. The person also could be sued by the girl's parents.

At the White House, President Clinton has indicated he could sign such legislation if it excluded close family members from criminal and civil liability and ensured that people who provide only information, counseling, referral or medical services to the girl be excused from prosecution or lawsuits.

Protectors Have Access to Secrets



File Photo/AP, 1997

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Lawyers Accuse Starr Of Privacy Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an aggressive counterattack, government lawyers acted Wednesday to block subpoenas to President Clinton's Secret Service protectors, while the president's lawyers accused prosecutors of a "backdoor attempt" to learn what Clinton may have told them confidentially.

Justice Department lawyers and prosecutors from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office met privately for about an hour in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who oversees the grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

The agent who leads Clinton's security detail and half a dozen uniformed Secret Service officers were summoned to testify today before the grand jury, although key prosecution witness Linda Tripp is expected to testify for most of the day.

While both sides left the meeting without commenting, a government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Justice Department had asked the judge to block the subpoenas.

STARR'S SUBPOENAS to Special Agent Larry Cockell and the uniformed officers brought a swift response from the Clinton camp, with lawyers Robert Bennett and David Kendall suggesting Starr was trying to question the agents about what they have overheard when present for conversations between the president and his private lawyers.

Kendall and Bennett charged Starr with trying to "invade the president's right to consult with personal counsel" and declared in a statement that such a "backdoor attempt . . . will be aggressively and firmly resisted."

Officials said privately that the administration suspects Starr wants

Post Standard
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FROM PAGE ONE

History tour: On to Seneca Falls

Hillary Rodham Clinton's "Save America's Treasures" tour.



Source: The First Lady's press office

Monday

- 1 Washington, D.C.: Museum of American History
- 2 Baltimore, Md.: Francis Scott Key Monument event

Tuesday

- 3 West Orange, N.J.: Thomas Edison National Historic site
- 4 Newburgh: George Washington Site
- 5 Pittsfield, Mass.: The Colonial Theater
- 6 Lenox, Mass.: Edith Wharton's former estate

Wednesday

- 7 Troy: Kate Mullany House event
- 8 Auburn: Harriet Tubman event
- 9 Victor: Ganondagan State Historic Site
- 10 Waterloo: McClintock House event

Today

- 11 Seneca Falls: Women's Rights Convention

Tour Includes Seward House

(TOUR, from Page A-1)

— to match that gift," she said.
"We need to make sure Harriet Tubman's story remains in the hearts and minds of America. We need to make sure her spirit rekindles a passion for justice and freedom," she said.

Noting Tubman's "terrific courage and personal triumph" in escaping from the horrors of slavery, she said Americans today are born into freedom. "How do we use that freedom? Do we fritter it away or do we attach ourselves to a greater mission such as education of our children? Do we keep going, as Harriet Tubman urged, to greater things?" she said.

She said the story of Harriet Tubman, called the "Moses of her people," and the Underground Railroad, including the William Seward House in Auburn, are important parts of American history that need

acy can now come true," Carter said.

It is estimated that \$1.4 million is needed to preserve all the structures on the Tubman property, including an old African Methodist Episcopal Zion church. But first, an effort to gather historic documentation about the site and assessing the historic buildings and landscape must be done so that informed decisions about preservation, restoration and rehabilitation can move forward.

Tubman's former residence, where she lived after the Civil War until her death in 1913, was built around 1880. It is now vacant, with the interior mostly demolished and in dire need of restoration. Also on the site is the Home for the Aged that Tubman founded, which houses the Tubman museum.

After her remarks, she took a

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in giving her a plaque and key to the city, DeAngelis said he hoped the first lady would remember Auburn. "We will never forget you," he said.

The Rev. Paul Carter, curator of the Tubman Home, called the visit "a wonderful way to remember Harriet Tubman on the 85th anniversary of her death.

"Because of the president and you, I can now say my dream of national attention on the Tubman leg-

She had done her homework."

The first lady was "very charming," Lewis said. "I was nervous, but she put me at ease. I was very impressed," Lewis said.

"She even smiled when I told her. Seward was a founder of the Republican Party," she added.

After her Victor visit, she was scheduled to speak at the M'Clintock House in Waterloo, the site of the planning of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls.

At a Weedsport Shop, A Treat with a Twist

■ A sudden stop charms the drive-in.

By DAVID L. SHAW
The Post-Standard

No signs state that George Washington slept in the Cayuga County village of Weedsport.

But now there is a new sign in Weedsport: "Try the Hillary Twist."

The sign went up at DB's Drive-In on North Seneca Street after the first lady stopped for an ice cream cone Wednesday. The Hillary cone is a small chocolate and vanilla twist, exactly what the first lady ordered.

To the amazement of DB's owner Marilyn Biss, her employees and the crowd that lined the street as the first lady's bus entourage got off the Thruway and headed toward Auburn, Clinton stopped for an ice cream cone at about 1:15 p.m.

The lure might have been a sign held by young Cassidy Thompson. The sign said "Welcome Mrs. Clinton. Please Stop for an Ice Cream Cone."

Sure enough, the bus stopped in front of the store, which features ice cream, hamburgers, hot dogs "and a pretty good fresh fish dinner," Biss said.

Out came the first lady and the Secret Service. Into the store she went, shaking hands and chatting with the shocked onlookers en route.

"She came in and was very friendly, asking what size cones we had. I told her and she asked how big the medium was. I told her it

was pretty big, so she ordered a small twist. She asked me how long I'd been in business and she was very friendly," Biss said.

"Needless to say, this was so unexpected that I was dumbfounded. I didn't even think of asking for an autograph or a picture. I said the cone was on me, but she insisted on paying (\$1.25 for the cone). She said I'm in business to make money," Biss said.

She said she did manage to shake Clinton's hand.

As people gawked through the windows, Biss asked employee Leah Martin to make the ice cream cone.

Martin, who just graduated from Weedsport High School, is in her second summer at the store.

"I was very nervous in making the cone," she said. "But it came out perfect. Mrs. Clinton was very nice. I'm a big fan of hers, so this was a day I'll never forget. I made an ice cream cone in little old Weedsport for Hillary Clinton."

Biss and her husband, Dale, bought the old Tastee Freeze store in 1988. She kept operating it after her husband died in 1995.

Biss said she almost missed the historic cone purchase.

"I was supposed to be off. I came in to fix a piece of equipment and when the crowd waiting for the bus to go by generated more business than the three people I had working could handle, I stayed to help out," she said.

"It turned out to be an amazing day that I'll never forget."

By the way, Clinton left a 75-cent tip.

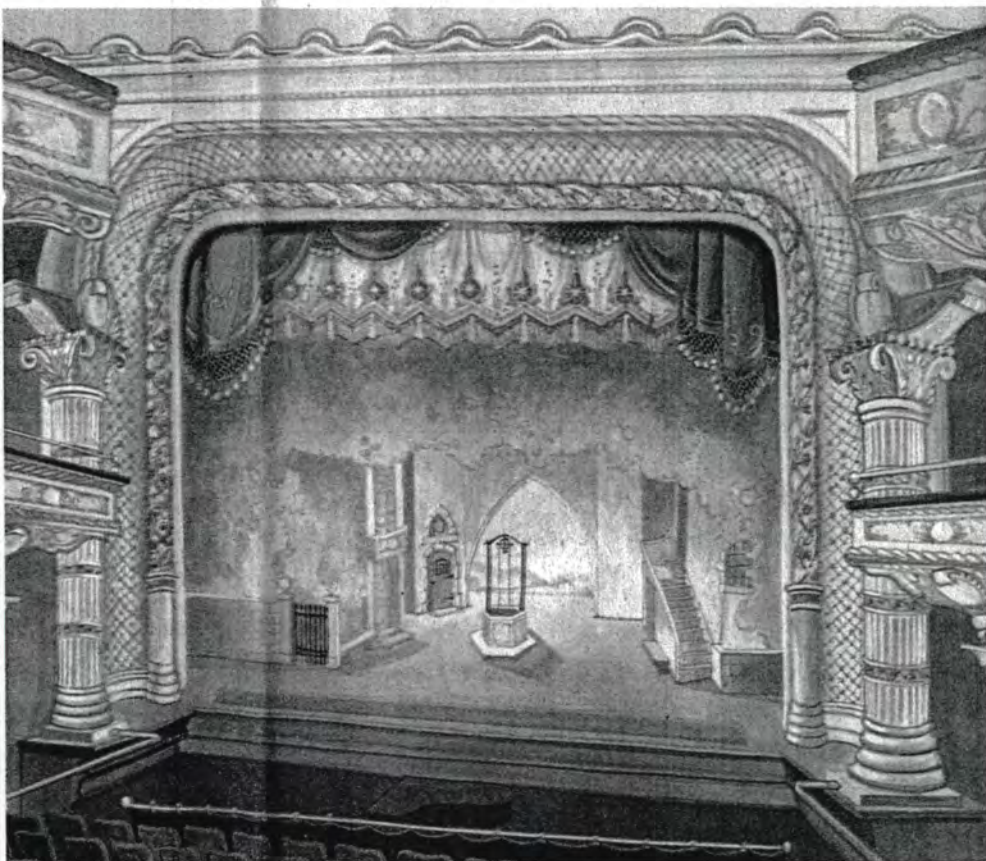
The Berkshire Eagle

AMERICA'S TREASURES

D

Tuesday, July 14, 1998

sit puts Colonial in spotlight



land, former head of the Berkshire Community College drama department, shows how a restored Colonial Theater could look.

Berkshire Eagle

7/14/1998

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Berkshire Eagle

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PRESERVATION

SAVING AMERICA'S

First lady's visit puts Co

Preservation effort takes center stage

"The mammoth stage, 40 by 60 feet with a proscenium 30 by 30 feet and an 80-foot-high grid, is dark and deserted. The fly ropes hang eerily down through the gloom, slack, but neatly knotted on the pin rail, waiting again for the weight of cloud-capped towers, gorgeous palaces and solemn temples, for the revels are not ended."

— Jurgen A. Thomas, *The Berkshire Eagle*, Nov. 1, 1966.

By Greg Sukiennik
Berkshire Eagle Staff

PITTSFIELD — Ninety-five years after it opened, 36 years after it closed, the Colonial Theater at 113 South St. may be closer than it has been in years to recapturing its past glory.

One needs only to look at the Colonial's ornate turn-of-the-century decor, for the most part well-preserved by owners past and present, and at the long list of famed theatrical and musical performers who graced its stage, to see enormous potential for historic preservation.

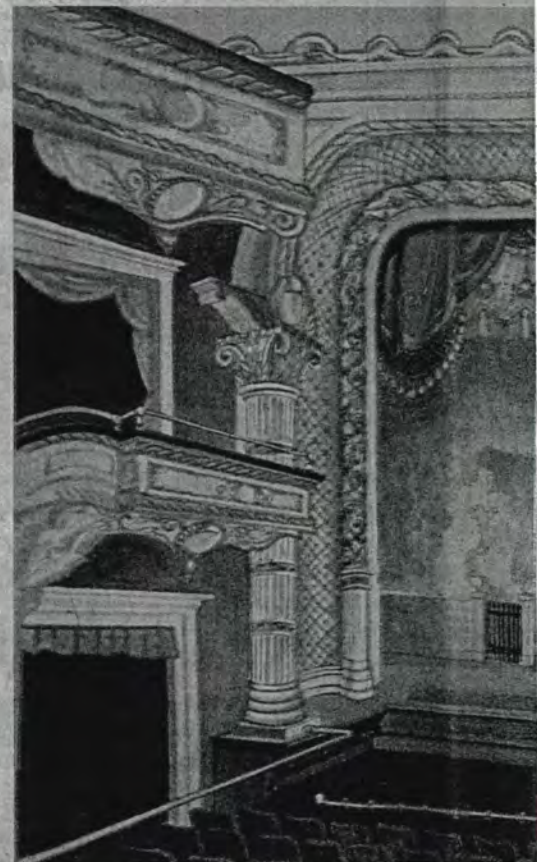
Performing arts experts speak glowingly of the theater's acoustics — the way sound travels in the house — and of the stage, which is wide and deep enough to accommodate most forms of theater and myriad other uses.

Lure for tourists

Downtown activists point to the theater as an economic engine that could help revitalize the downtown district and give Pittsfield a bigger share of the lucrative Berkshire tourism market.

The White House Millennium Council looked at the theater and saw all these things. It was enough to bring first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton here today to see the Colonial for herself on her "Save America's Treasures" tour.

The Colonial was designed by the city's most prominent architect, Joseph McArthur Vance, and built in 1903 by the Sullivan brothers, John and James, of North Adams. It hosted legitimate the-



Watercolor by Robert Boland, former head of the Berkshire Community

Colonial is rich

By Greg Sukiennik

ater (as opposed to vaudeville and movies, which could be seen at the Palace, the Capitol and other city theaters) and serious music until the 1930s, when, as Eagle writer and Miss Hall's School and Berkshire Community College English teacher Jurgen A. Thomas put it, "the fate of the touring company was sealed with celluloid."

'Abie's Irish Rose'

By then, the theater, at that point owned by Samuel and Nathan Goldstein of Springfield and their company, Western Massachusetts Theaters, was showing second-run movies, and opening and closing for renovations and other problems.

Occasionally, stage productions returned, and in April 1945, a production of "Abie's Irish Rose" sold 800 tickets in 23 hours.

But after World War II, even showings of second-run movies became sporadic, as television became the entertainment medium of choice. The last production at the Colonial, a holiday benefit that raised \$45 for The Eagle Santa Toy Fund, was held Dec. 21, 1952. "Show business is ever really dead. It only gets depressed," Eagle writer Richard V. Happel marked in his daily "Notes and notes" column.

Ten days later, Samuel Goldstein's sale of the theater to George Miller was completed. At \$55,000, Miller's was the lowest

VISIT, continued on D4

PITTSFIELD — What makes the Colonial Theater an attractive venue for historic preservation, aside from its ornate decor, excellent acoustics and economic and cultural potential, is its history.

It was two North Adams men, brothers John and James Sullivan, who had the idea to build a new "legitimate" stage theater to the south, in Pittsfield, at the turn of the last century. The city already had a number of theaters, but one of its largest, the Academy of Music, was on its way out as a stage theater, and in 1912 it burned to the ground.

Hired architect

The Sullivan brothers hired Urbana, Ohio, transplant Joseph McArthur Vance, who had moved to Pittsfield, to design their new theater. It would be built at 113 South St., and would seat 1,400 people.

The new theater was estimated to cost the then-princely sum of \$60,000, but the cost rose to \$70,000 by the time it was finished, in September 1903. A Pittsfield fire insurance agent and real estate broker, Thomas N. Enright, was characterized as the Sullivan brothers' "middle man," and central to the effort to finish the theater in time.

And it was barely finished before the first curtain went up the night of Monday, Sept. 28, 1903. The week before opening night, workers were still gilding the theater's 50-foot-high domed ceiling, and



Associated Press

President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton flank fashion designer Ralph Lauren at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington yesterday, where it was announced that Lauren and his company would donate \$13 million to restore the Fort McHenry flag that hangs at the museum. Afterward, Mrs. Clinton embarked on her 'Save America's Treasures' tour.

installing seats and carpeting.

In fact, from his pulpit at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. F.W. Lockwood was openly critical of the Sullivan brothers for employing workmen on Sunday to

finish the theater in time for Monday's performance. It was "a desecration of the Sabbath" and "sinful and destructive," Lockwood said. The Sullivans replied that they had no other choice if they

commitments.

But the theater was ready when Monday came, and The Bostonians, a famed touring group, performed the opera "Robin Hood." Tickets went for between 75 cents and \$2.50, and a full house of 1,400 people attended. The last southbound trolley to Lenox and Lee was held until 11:15 p.m. to accommodate the performance.

The Berkshire Evening Eagle was impressed.

"The fondest hopes of Pittsfield people were realized" by the theater, read the first sentence of The Eagle's front-page story about opening night.

'Worthy of Pittsfield'

On the editorial page, such opinions were even less restrained. "The people who saw the inside of the new playhouse could render no other verdict other than the house fills every expectation, and is worthy of Pittsfield. The theater is a model in every way and fully as beautiful and convenient as the nicest houses in New York or Boston," an editorial stated. "The Sullivans have solved the theater problem for Pittsfield and our people are grateful to them."

Much of the credit belonged to Vance (1868-1948), a graduate of Urbana College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had come to Pittsfield in 1894 as superintendent of the construction of the Berkshire County Savings

HISTORY, continued on D3



Wharton viewed Mount as her 'first real home'

By Mary-Jane Tichenor
Berkshire Eagle Staff

LENEX — For more than 10 years, noted author Edith Wharton lived, gardened and wrote at The Mount.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be given a special tour this evening of the National Trust for Historic Preservation property by Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director of Edith Wharton Restoration Inc., and Scott Marshall, deputy director and historian.

They will present the first lady with a copy of the centennial edition of "The Decoration of Houses," featuring The Mount, and the new "History of The Mount" by Marshall, published last November. Much of the historical material in this article has been drawn from that new book, available at The Mount to benefit the restoration for \$25.

"The Mount was my first real home," Wharton wrote in 1934. She said that she had intended to end her days there, but a grave change in her husband Teddy's health had "made the burden of the property too heavy."

Her beloved country estate was constructed in 1901-1902 to the design of New York architect Francis L.V. Hoppin.

Boston architect Ogden Codman Jr., with whom Wharton collaborated on "The Decoration of Houses," first published in 1897, designed the interiors of the principal rooms.

The book's premise is that "the interior of a house is as much a part of its organic structure as the outside, and that its treatment ought, in the same measure, to be based on right proportion, balance of door and window spacing, and simple unconfused lines."

Two million dollars toward the \$15 million Centennial Campaign goal has been raised to date, said Copeland.

"I'm very pleased; the campaign has not even officially opened," Copeland said. "We'll officially open when one-third of the money has been raised, and our goal is to have that in place by the millennium."

"The campaign goal is to have The Mount restored in time to celebrate its centennial in 2002," Copeland added. The fund-raising effort began in 1997.

The Mount was built based on the precepts outlined in the book.

The mansion's lofty cupola, gilded weathervane, pitched slate roof and 10

MOUNT continued on D5

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HISTORY, continued on D3



Photograph by Jonas Dovydenas of Lenox, chairman of the board of directors of Edith Wharton Restoration, shows the restoration of The Mount in progress. Wharton lived at The Mount from 1902 to 1911.

Wharton viewed Mount as her 'first real home'

By Mary-Jane Tichenor
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MOUNT continued on D5

Saving America's Treasures

■ Visit from D1

bid of four. But Goldstein sold the theater to Miller because he was the only bidder who didn't want to tear it down.

Until recently, few in the city who hadn't been there to see a movie or a play had seen the interior of the Colonial. When interest in the restoration began to grow, the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration, figuring the theater made its own best argument for restoration, began conducting guided tours of the theater.

Here's what the first lady will see for herself.

Vance designed the Colonial so that seats on all three levels, including balconies, are close to the stage. None are further than 80 feet from the stage. The walls and trim were painted red and gold.

Above the stage are a 50-foot-high dome and a giant sounding board that features a watercolor of a seated woman surrounded by other characters. That painting has been distorted by water damage, the product of a leak in the roof that has since been repaired.

Plaster cherubs

Along the balconies are plaster bas relief cherubs called "putti" because they have no religious connotation. Balconies and some of the elaborately decorated columns can be seen inside Miller Supply Co., the paint and art supply store George Miller set up inside the theater. Miller died in 1992; the store is now owned by his son, Stephen Miller.

The theater also features excellent acoustics, as the Berkshire Fiddlers, a group of school-age violinists, will demonstrate when they play for the first lady during her tour of the theater.

Mrs. Clinton, accompanied by national media and received by a crowd that could top 15,000, will arrive at the corner of South and East Housatonic streets today at 3:45 p.m.

The initiative Mrs. Clinton is touring to promote, "Save Ameri-



President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were accompanied on their trip to China last month by their daughter, Chelsea. Here, they board Air Force One for the trip.

ner-theater complex with the two buildings. But the city's proposed purchase of the Stanley Club — it had been advertised as a potential culinary arts facility for the city schools — was denied by the City Council.

That project was estimated at \$10 million by David J. Tierney Construction in 1988.

Mayor Edward M. Reilly was also intrigued by the project's possibilities, and in 1995, after the fiscal difficulties caused by Proposition 21/2 and the bust of the Massachusetts Miracle had subsided, the city requested pro-

posals for a feasibility study of such a restoration. That study was conducted by Robert Loreli of Amityville, N.Y.

Loreli estimated the cost of the project would be \$8 million. He envisioned adding construction on the south side of the building for offices and other needed space, and suggested a public-private not-for-profit partnership as the best way to make the project work.

Loreli's study had its detractors, as some felt its income projections were overly optimistic. City officials, still cost-conscious

and about to bond \$47 million for school additions and renovations, were not in the mood to bond more money for the project, either.

But grassroots support from the Friends of the Colonial, and growing recognition that the fine arts and culture could be a major part of downtown Pittsfield's long wished-for renewal, raised the profile of the project once more. That effort, and commitments by local lawmakers to find funding for the project from government sources, have brought the Colonial to this day.

A consultant, Louis Fleming, called the Colonial one of the finest theaters of its kind in the world.



Ben Garver / Berkshire Eagle Staff

Stephen Miller, whose father, George, saved the Colonial Theater from the wrecking ball, now operates the family business, Miller Supply Co., in the theater.

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of sites like the Colonial. While congressional approval is questionable at this point, the tour will put the Colonial in the national spotlight, and give local fundraising efforts added credibility.

Restoration of the Colonial has long been sought, but obviously hasn't been easy or quick.

In 1961, recalls Robert Boland, chairman emeritus of the drama department at Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield was getting ready to celebrate the 200th anniversary of its incorporation as a town. Boland, a friend of theater owner George Miller, discussed with the late Philip C. Ahern, president of the Berkshire County Industrial Development Co., the possibility of restoring the Colonial in honor of Pittsfield's 200th birthday.

The idea seemed a good one, and quickly Boland and Ahern had commitments from areas businesses interested in the project. The cost, minus acquisition of the theater, would be \$150,000.

Council said no

The City Council turned it down. "\$150,000 was a lot of money then," Boland allowed.

The theater again attracted attention in 1982 and 1983, when the city considered building a performing arts and civic center, and was offered state funding with which to proceed.

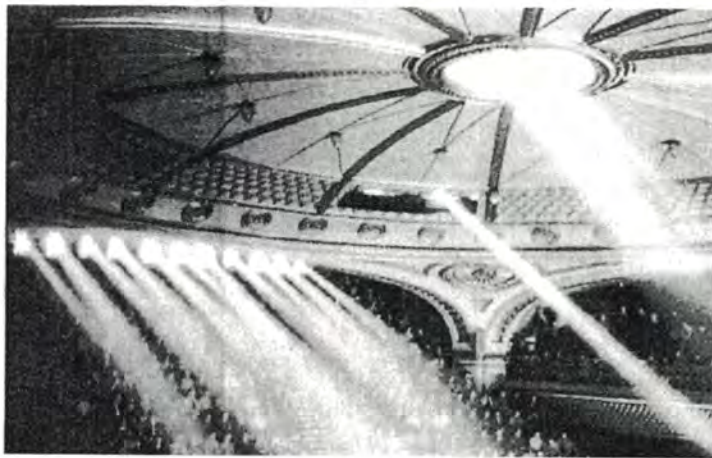
The city had at first eyed the Palace Theater for such a space, but on the advice of a consultant, looked to the Colonial instead. That consultant, Louis Fleming, was the man who said in the mid-1980s that the Colonial is among the finest theaters of its kind in the world.

But the city could not put together a package to qualify for state funding in time. The issues included the need for the city to raise \$900,000 in matching funds to qualify for a \$2.1 million state grant, and the \$3 million price theater owner George Miller was asking. Miller had preserved the theater after buying it in 1952.

Mayoral interest

Mayor Anne Everest Wojtkowski had a great interest in the project during her two terms as mayor, from 1987 to 1991. In an interview when she left office in 1991, she said one of her greatest frustrations as mayor was not being able to bring the proposal forward.

Wojtkowski had wanted to purchase properties surrounding the theater, including U-Haul and the Stanley Club, and establish a din-



BankBoston is honored to support the
revitalization efforts of the
Colonial Theater Steering committee

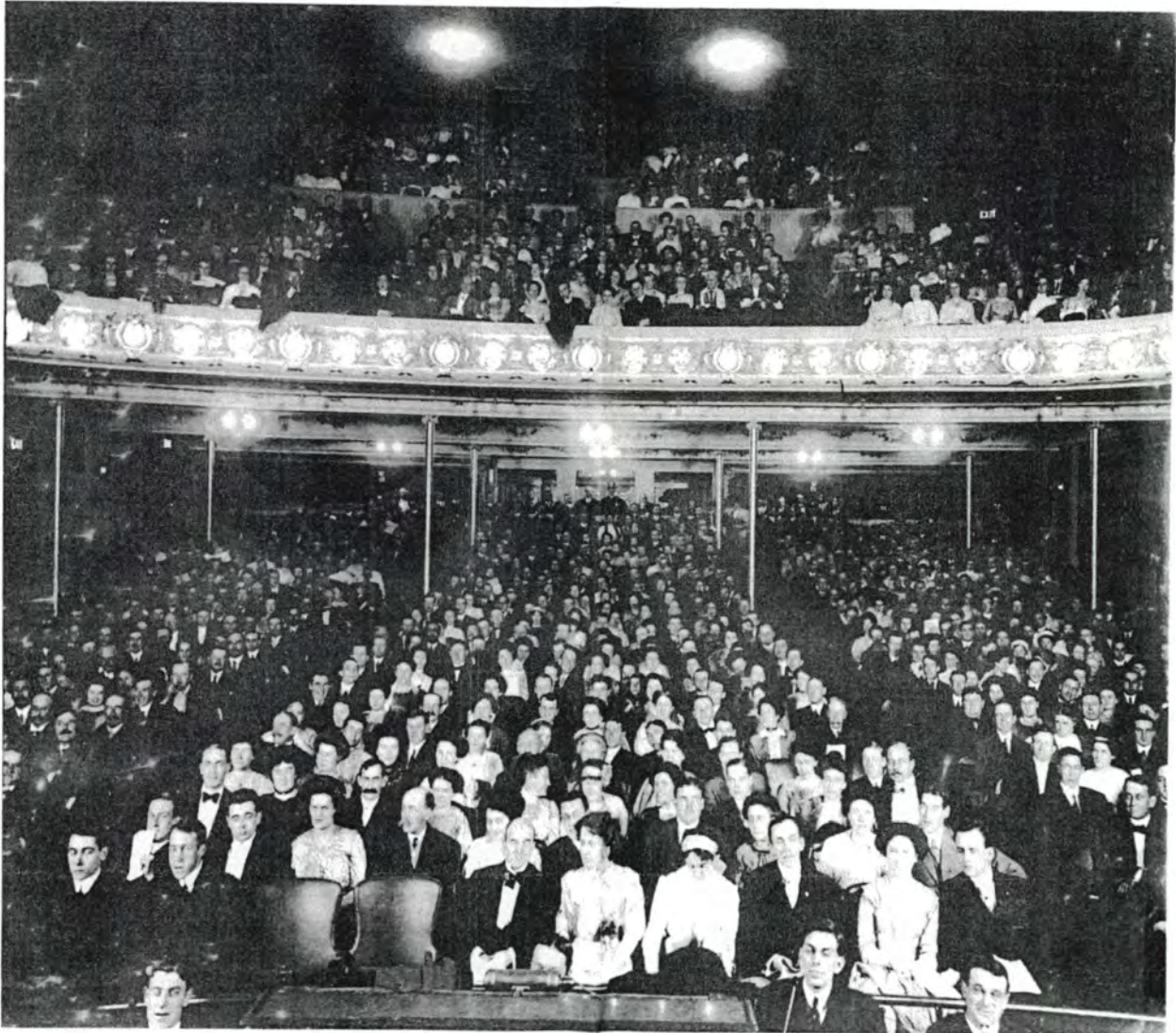


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Saving America's Treasures



A big audience was on hand when the Colonial Theater opened on Monday, Sept. 28, 1903, with a performance of 'Robin Hood' by The Bostonians.

File photo

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Not a specialist

As an architect trained in the 19th century, Vance was not a specialist, but a jack of all trades. (He was one in his personal life as well, as he acted on the Colonial stage, and was briefly president of the Pittsfield Hillies Eastern League baseball team.) He apparently knew enough to design into the theater a sounding board large enough to reflect voices and music throughout the house, and to use plaster decor on the balconies to help dampen the echoes.

In 1903, Pittsfield had a population of just under 25,000, double what it had been 25 years earlier. Despite that increase, the city stood on the edge of a period of truly explosive growth; by 1910 the population would rise to 32,000, and to 39,000 in 1915. Not coincidentally, in 1903 the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Co., which had recently opened a new plant in Morningside, was purchased by the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N.Y.

The decade between 1900 and 1910 came at the dizzying height of Berkshire's gilded age. It was a time of wide discrepancy in the way people here lived, for among the factory workers and immigrants who made paper and textiles and shoes and alternating current transformers were men and women who had

pieces of summer in the city.

Those industrialists, heirs and heiresses needed something to do when they got here. For the first 10 years of the theater's existence, the Sullivan brothers produced theater seasons themselves, putting three to four nights of repertory theater on stage per week in addition to weekend appearances by touring groups.

In an era before radio, television and talking movies, traveling musicians, actors and vaudeville performers were a prime source of entertainment, and they were plentiful and affordable. The building of the Colonial gave those who could afford admission or season subscriptions an opportunity to see locally produced drama and music, as well as national and world-renowned stars, including Sarah Bernhardt, John and Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan (as writer and producer), Maude Adams, Walter Hampden and William Gillette.

Musical greats

While Tanglewood is the county's best known musical venue, the Colonial also played host to a number of musical greats. The New York Symphony Orchestra performed there in 1911, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Feidler, played the Colonial in 1912.

Pianists Sergei Rachmaninoff and Ignace Paderewski held recitals there.



A handbill from about 1915 in Robert Boland's collection depicts Edith Luckett, the mother of former first lady Nancy Reagan.

Also, in its heyday, the Colonial hosted traveling opera companies who produced works including "The Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly" and "Rigoletto."

The stage also hosted renowned dancers Doris Humphrey, Ted Shawn, Ruth St. Denis, Charles Weidman and Anna Pavlova.

Two actors who appeared at the theater have special stories. One, Edith Luckett, worked with the precursor of the Town Players before eloping to California. She became the mother of Nancy Davis, later known as first lady Nancy Reagan.

who appeared in a 1934 production of "The Royal Family." Fall, then a young reporter at The Eagle, eventually became managing editor and served in that capacity from 1959 to 1973.

Sold in 1911

After 10 years, the Sullivan brothers were bought out in 1911 by a newly formed corporation of Pittsfield investors and businessmen interested in the theater business — the Pittsfield Theater Company.

The Theater Company, headed by Daniel England and William H. Eaton, sold 25,000 shares at \$100 a share. The new group remodeled the theater and brought in a local stock theater company, the Colonial Players, who produced nearly the entire summer 1913 season. They were the early forerunner of the Town Players.

Local control was brief, however, and the Theater Company sold the building to the Goldstein Brothers Amusement Co. — Samuel and Nathan Goldstein — on Oct. 1, 1915. The board sold it for \$9,000 and a \$25,000 mortgage. The Goldstein brothers remodeled the theater in 1916 and poured \$5,000 into it in 1924.

The next major change in the theater was the installation of two storefronts and a projection room, in 1938. Those

McArthur Vance. But it closed several months after — apparently due to labor problems — and didn't reopen until 1941. The rest of its history was marked by a number of similar openings and closings, as demand for second-run films waned.

Enter George Miller, whose story figures greatly in the theater's potential for a grand future.

Miller came to Pittsfield in 1948 from Stevens, S.D., and after working at Carr Hardware for two years, opened his own paint store on First Street.

In 1952, at the age of 33, Miller, who had operated a paint store on First Street since 1950, was one of a number of potential buyers for the Colonial Theater. Its owner, Western Massachusetts Theaters, was selling several of its properties, and planned to auction them off at the highest bidder.

Low bid prevailed

As Stephen Miller tells the story, his father, was the lowest bidder for the property, at \$55,000. But he was the only bidder who wasn't planning to level the Colonial, and for that, Samuel Goldstein sold him the building.

Miller raised part of the floor to accommodate his paint business, and put it in the theater lobby and entrance. He strung a suspended ceiling over the rest of the theater, and preserved the balconies, columns and decor.



Ben Garver / Berkshire Eagle Staff

The Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield's public library, has old programs, handbills and photographs of the Colonial Theater in its local history collection.



File photo

The Colonial's fortunes took a turn for the worse in the 1930s when movies became popular, and stage productions were mounted only sporadically. This photo was taken in 1937.



Cleanup under way at PCB 'core' site

Crew removing tons
of tainted soil

■ Sports / C1

■ Berkshires / B1

Weather Watch

Today: Hot, humid, upper 80s

Tonight: Warm, 60s

Tomorrow: Hot, humid, upper 80s

Friday: Showers, upper 80s

■ More Weather / A8

Berkshire Eagle

Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Wednesday, July 15, 1998

32 pages — 50¢

sees city's 'rare jewel'



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

Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Wednesday, July 15, 1998

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 boast 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 Hoyer, 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



Applauding young violinists at the Colonial Theater are, from Endowment for the Arts: Fred Job, III, D. V. ... Photos by Ben Garver / Berkshire Eagle Staff

Photos by Ben Gervais / Berkeley Earth Day



her talk in Pittsfield, and, at right, looks at architectural details pointed out by Robert Boland.

on hopes to return to Mount

fersey.
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

WHILE SHE IS CONSIDERING...
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

'Every prospective educator... needs to prove competence.'

Administrators, nurses must take new tests, too

By Robin Estrin

Associated Press

BOSTON — Prospective Massachusetts teachers aren't the only ones who must pass a new state literacy test before entering the classroom.

Aspiring principals, superintendents, nurses, guidance counselors and other support staff also must prove basic literacy skills.

State certification has long been required for these jobs; now, candidates must also pass a communications and literacy skills test. Failure means they can't be hired, although they can keep taking the test again and again until they pass.

The new requirement for all prospective administra-

TESTS, Continued on A2

In The Eagle

Fugitive sighted

Police converged on a rural town where abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph was reportedly sighted. Page A3.

Ulster funeral

The people of Northern Ireland said a tear-filled farewell to three young brothers burned to death in a sectarian attack. Page A2.

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Starr subpoenas head of Clinton security detail

By Ron Fournier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic escalation of his battle with the Secret Service, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed the head of President Clinton's security detail to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, two government officials said yesterday.

Starr's move to compel testimony from Special Agent Larry Cockell was part of a sweeping new attempt to pierce the agency's cloak of confidentiality. At least four uniformed division officers also were subpoenaed, and Starr demanded Secret Service documents detailing Clinton's nighttime whereabouts between 1995 and 1997.

Starr and the Clinton administration

STARR, continued on A2

7/15/1998
Berkshire Eagle

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PRESERVATION

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Berkshire Eagle
7/15/1998

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 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

CROWD, continued on A4

left in front, Robert Boland, head of the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration; William J. Ivey, chairman of National

Rep. John W. Oliver 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

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."

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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.

"Task 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."

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George M. Mrs. Clinton introduced Gerald S. John W. National E Chairman Friends of Restoration Boland.

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Calling jewel of Clinton s everyone this the Pittsfield understand attract ex attract to sense of p is by takir and makin people all about Pitt

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City les plan of p both a d and a ce commerc important and Oliver In Len arrived in CLIP

Tax-cut consensus shaping up in Boston

By Frank Phillips and Tina Cassidy

The Boston Globe

of the state's huge revenue wind-falls to build up the state's stabilization — or rainy-day — fund and to invest in capital projects

'Every prospective educator . . . needs to prove competence.'

Administrators, nurses must take new tests, too

In The Eagle

Fugitive sighted

Police converged on a rural town where abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph was reportedly sighted. Page A3.

Winton funeral

Starr s head o securit

By R Au

WASHINGTON

Ulster firebombing victims buried

BALLYMONEY, Northern Ireland (AP) — On a cold, gray July day, in the "saddest of sad funerals," the people of Northern Ireland said a tear-filled farewell yesterday to three young brothers burned to death in a sectarian attack that came as they slept.

As a bell tolled mournfully, the small coffins of Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn — three boys born to a Catholic mother who were being raised as Protestants — were carried into a rural Roman Catholic church by strapping young men whose faces were contorted with grief.

"We meet in sorrow for the death of these children, but our shared sorrow is a beacon of hope for all our community," said the Rev. Peter Forde, Ballymoney's Roman Catholic parish priest. "And in this, our very troubled country, may it light our way ahead."

The hundreds of Catholic and Protestant mourners who overflowed the Church of Our Lady and St. Patrick wept throughout much of the 90-minute Requiem

Mass. But it was a heartfelt poem written by two young women who knew the boys that struck the deepest chord — and drew spontaneous applause.

"Why would someone do this, is the question on our lips. Who would have so much evil at their fingertips?" one of the women, Andrea Ramsey, read in a strong, clear voice.

"Three jolly fellas, who had so much to learn and enjoy, have been snatched away from us today," she continued. "And we all have a feeling of loss that will never go away."

The crowd murmured its approval of the line: "Oh Lord, please let the evil people be brought to justice some day."

Tensions spilling over from a Protestant march blocked since July 5 near Portadown, 60 miles southwest of Ballymoney, were blamed for the Sunday morning firebombing of the Quinn house.

Authorities said they believed the family was targeted because Chrissie Quinn, 29, lived there with her Protestant boyfriend.

Two men are being questioned in connection with the attack.

Quinn and the boys' 12-year-old brother, Lee, who survived because he was spending the night at his grandmother's, were still in shock yesterday, sitting dazed and expressionless during the Mass.

Not so the 12 pallbearers, who found the task of carrying the little white coffins to the altar almost more than they could bear.

Though four men shared a task one man could easily shoulder alone, members of each group leaned on each other for support and comforted those who broke down as they entered the old stone church.

Pictures of the smiling boys — ages 11, 10 and 9 — lay atop the white coffins, alongside brass nameplates and crosses.

During "this saddest of sad funerals," the Most Rev. Patrick Walsh, bishop of Down and Connor, told the congregation that in the wake of the horrific killings "voices have been raised — voices of sanity, voices

of reason."

"Agonizing words, words of self-examination, courageous words, words of strength, words of healing have been spoken."

He also made an indirect reference to the Protestant marchers' insistence on passing through a Catholic neighborhood in Portadown and violence that demand touched off.

"The weapons of hate — words inevitably fuel weapons of murderous destruction," said.

Later, a sweet, lilting song a hymn: "If you are among the burning flames, shall not be harmed."

Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn were buried in Portadown, where the family has its roots, in the Catholic ground of St. John's Church.

Irene Quinn, the grandmother, said her grandsons wanted them buried there she never again would set foot in Ballymoney.

Starr from A1

are embroiled in a high-stakes court battle to determine whether Secret Service employees can be compelled to divulge what they observe while protecting the president.

Until yesterday, Starr had been seeking testimony from two uniform officers and a lawyer, not any of the plainclothes agents on the president's elite personal detail.

A federal judge and a three-judge appeals court panel have sided with Starr and ordered the Secret Service testimony, but yesterday the Clinton administration appealed the ruling to the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Though the issue could be delayed for some time with additional court arguments, Starr pressed ahead with his investigation to see if Secret Service agents might have relevant infor-

mation about whether the president had an affair with Lewinsky and tried to cover it up.

The subpoena to Cockell sent shock waves through the Secret Service and left officials concerned that subpoenas would be sent to other former heads of Clinton's personal detail, including Lewis Merletti, David Carpenter and Brian Stafford, one official said.

Merletti now is the director of the Secret Service. Carpenter, a tall, gray-haired agent often mistaken for Clinton, left the agency and was appointed by the president to head the State Department's security team and the office of foreign missions. He is awaiting Senate confirmation to the prestigious post, which carries the rank of ambassador.

A third government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said last night that Carpenter had not been subpoenaed, and he has not talked to Starr or his office. A legal source

said at least four Secret Service uniform division officers were subpoenaed this week; their access to Clinton is much more limited than plainclothes agents.

Starr's staff advised the Justice and Treasury departments some time ago that there were additional Secret Service personnel they wanted to subpoena in the Lewinsky case, a senior Justice official said yesterday.

The official said that Starr's staff felt that, having won two court decisions, they were entitled to go ahead and deliver those subpoenas now.

One of the government officials also confirmed that Starr has subpoenaed records from the Secret Service that would detail Clinton's activities and whereabouts at night on numerous dates between 1995 and 1997. CBS News first reported the request.

Lewinsky began working at the White House as an intern in mid-1995 and transferred to the

Pentagon in the spring, returning to the White House more than three dozen occasions for visits, mostly to the Office.

Secret Service officials worried that Starr's action have a chilling effect on the relationship between Clinton and the detail he by Cockell will travel to Arkansas and Louisiana this weekend.

The Security Service's attorneys have argued that a president will push his security team away and be more vulnerable to attack if he can't trust the agents.

In its appeal yesterday, the administration argued that the three-judge appeals panel wrongly "substituted its judgment" for the judgment of experienced Secret Service officers and agents. The department asked the 11-member U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to reconsider the case.

bid to increase the size of the

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clear weapons, a new report says.

The study, published by an American scientific group, is the first to make that specific accusation but echoes growing criticism that the United States is heading down a dangerous nuclear road.

The nation, critics say, is at risk of becoming a nuclear hypocrite, talking eloquently of disarmament and the virtues of a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing while quietly investing billions of dollars in advanced technology that can perfect new kinds of weapons.

The new study is by the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, of Takoma Park, Md., a respected scientific group founded in 1987 that has won praise from private experts for its critiques of the federal nuclear establishment.

In its new, 92-page report, to be issued today, the group warns that fusion research like that now under way by the government could be used to develop a new generation of hydrogen bombs and that it is thus illegal under the test ban. Some 150 countries, including the United States, are signers of the treaty.

Specifically, the institute criticizes a huge laser complex now under construction in Livermore, Calif., known as the National Ignition Facility. The \$2.2 billion complex, about the size of the Rose Bowl, is to be completed in 2002, the world's first machine to generate tiny thermonuclear explosions, igniting hydrogen without the usual atomic match.

Heat wave continues to bake Texas

DALLAS (AP) — It's not religion that's packing them in at the Catholic Charities center near downtown, it's the air conditioning.

About 100 senior citizens have flocked to the center daily to escape temperatures that have been in the triple digits for weeks. The heat has killed at least 16 people in Dallas County and at least 22 statewide in the hottest weather to hit the state since 1980.

Other states, including Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico, also are sweltering.

"The air conditioning in my bedroom went out yesterday. It's like you're going into a steam room," said 78-year-old Annie Dennis of Dallas, who ate lunch at the center yesterday and carries a water bottle wherever she goes. "All my plants at home have died. I'm so weak, and I'm a diabetic."

With continued heat and little rain forecast for the rest of the week, relief is nowhere in sight.

Dallas hit 100 degrees yesterday afternoon — 10 degrees less than Sunday's high. Fort Worth reached 112 on Sunday.

Yesterday was the 9th straight day that north Texas temperatures climbed to 100 degrees or higher.

In the World

Russian Duma gets bailout package

MOSCOW (AP) — Trying to avoid confrontation, President Boris Yeltsin invited parliament leaders to the Kremlin yesterday for tea and cookies to urge them — nicely — to pass the government's austerity plan.

At stake could be the fate of a much-needed bailout package by international lenders. The International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the Japanese government agreed Monday to give Russia \$17.1 billion in new loans to boost its economy.

When combined with already negotiated loans, the bailout agreement totals \$22.6 billion.

But if the State Duma, parliament's lower house, turns down Yeltsin's economic plan, the IMF and other lenders might withhold the loans, which Russia needs urgently.

"We are one team, we are one state, we are the leaders of this state," Yeltsin told the lawmakers. "We shall not be able to implement [the program] if you do not confirm it."

The Duma will hold a special session today to debate the package, and passage is far from certain.

atives asking him to veto the Democratic tax plan, in part because it contains Finneran's

but must accept or reject the whole plan even though he objects to the rainy day fund

Tests from AI

tors and support personnel — current professionals are exempt — seems to have been lost amidst all the recent furor over the teachers.

Poor results on the first-ever Massachusetts Teacher Tests sparked a political uproar. The Board of Education ultimately voted to fail 59 percent of test-takers.

"The concept here is that every prospective educator who's going to be working in a Massachusetts public school needs to prove competence," said Alan Safran, chief of staff for the Massachusetts Department of Education. "The reason is they all have contact with kids and with parents."

Principals, school nurses and school psychologists, for example, routinely send letters home to parents.

"They've got to be a model for communication skills and literacy skills," Safran said.

At a June 22 meeting, the Board of Education voted to require administrators and support staff who apply for certification after Sept. 1 to take — and pass — the literacy test.

Unlike teachers, many school administrators, including principals, do not have to take a subject test, such as biology or history.

The new administrative requirement was overshadowed at the June meeting when the board reversed an earlier decision and upped the passing grade for teachers, failing an additional 260 of the first-time test-takers.

Safran said the administrative

rules had been in the works well before the teacher test outrage.

The new rules will affect an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 people who apply each year for certification as principals, superintendents, library specialists, guidance counselors, or school psychologists, nurses and social

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Saving America's Treasures



Ben Garver / Berkshire Eagle Staff

g heat, a crowd estimated at about 20,000 awaits the arrival of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in Pittsfield yesterday.



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Muller presented her with a commemorative tile of the theater commissioned by Berkshire Bank.

The first lady then went upstairs, where young violinists from the Berkshire Fiddlers, a group of public middle and high school students taught by Alla Zernitskaya, serenaded her with a waltz by Dimitri Shostakovich and a Carl Bohm piece entitled "Perpetual Motion."

The Fiddlers — Yevgeny Kutik, Kathryn Andersen, Lydia Shelomentseva, Basema Safa, Cynthia Chen, Josh Miller, Shaun Kelleher and Sorja Bagnera — were enthusiastically applauded by the first lady as well as the audience.

'Glorious past'

"Mrs. Clinton was impressed. 'I just had the rare privilege of hearing music from the stage once again. It hasn't happened since 1952, I'm told. But I heard the Berkshire Fiddlers, and I was amazed by their talent and I was amazed by the quality of the sound,' she said.

"I know this city has a glorious past. It deserves to have a glorious



Choreographer Paula Weber watches Albany Berkshire Ballet dancers Brandy Elliot and Sarkis Kaltakhtchian practice yesterday morning for their afternoon performance.

ous future," Boland said. "Our place in the history of art and literature and theater is already secure. But we can make it better."

He added, "The Colonial is not just another landmark, it has been called one of the 10 best theaters in the entire world. So with encouragement such as we are receiving, if we work together, this community will provide enduring evidence that Pittsfield is a very special place."

Doyle singled out city employees for their efforts in readying the way for the first lady's visit, especially Glenn Russo of the Department of Community Development. He also cited political leaders, the Miller family,

members of the restoration steering committee and Boland for their efforts.

National attention

"I cannot imagine a better way to showcase this project than this visit by the first lady," Doyle said. "Mrs. Clinton has focused national attention on Pittsfield's restoration efforts and given us all a reason to feel proud."

Mrs. Clinton is the first sitting first lady to visit the city since Barbara Pierce Bush appeared here in 1991 to campaign for congressional candidate Steven Pierce, R-Westfield. First lady Lady Bird Johnson also visited the Berkshires, in 1967.

The Colonial, built in 1903 by brothers John and James

Sullivan of North Adams and run as a stage and movie theater until the early 1950s, came to the attention of the White House Millennium Council through a number of routes. The National Trust for Historic Preservation had learned of the theater through the Friends of the Colonial Theater, and through the Massachusetts Historical Commission. As the council investigated the theater, it learned that support of its restoration had already been promoted at the local, state and federal levels.

The theater project had been made a priority of the Doyle administration, and state Sen. Andrea F. Nucciforo Jr. had



Hillary Clinton shares a laugh with Pittsfield Mayor Gerald S. Doyle Jr. on the South Street stage.

secured a total of \$3.25 million for the restoration and streetscape improvements.

Meanwhile, the project had attracted the attention of Olver. As the theater was a city priority, Olver's office looked for possible funding for the project, and found potential in historic preservation sources as well as the millennium project.

Designed as a "legitimate" stage theater (as opposed to vaudeville and movie houses), the Colonial hosted serious drama and music from its opening through the 1930s.

Renowned performers

Performers and musicians who played there included John and Ethel Barrymore, John Philip

Sousa, Sarah Bernhardt, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Maude Adams, Ignace Paderewski, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Walter Hampden and Edith Luckett, the mother of first lady Nancy Reagan.

The visit was officially announced a week ago today by Mayor Doyle, but had been confirmed by sources last Monday. City officials had known Mrs. Clinton was coming since June, but were asked by the White House not to discuss the plans until an official announcement came from Washington.

Staff writer Mary-Jane Tichenor contributed to this report.

■ Crowd from Al

and walking to the Colonial Theater, and how she was too young to appreciate the grace of its architecture.

"That and the Capitol — they were extremely beautiful theaters," she said.

"They had really cushy seats," she added with a sigh.

Parade of entertainers

The hot, sweaty thousands who gathered grew a bit restless as Mrs. Clinton's arrival time was pushed back by an hour and a half by mechanical problems on her press corps' bus.

But entertainment provided by several of the county's cultural organizations kept the crowd well-occupied with a taste of what the Colonial's stage could one day hold again.

On the city's movable stage were actors from Shakespeare & Company, the Barrington Stage Company and the Berkshire Theatre Festival performing excerpts from their productions. Dancers from the Albany Berkshire Ballet performed as well, as did comedian Louis Black and the Williamstown Theatre Festival apprentice company.

A brass quintet from the Tanglewood Music Center, John Cheek from the Berkshire Opera

Company and David Grover and his Big Bear Band also serenaded the audience.

Most of those who waited and wilted through what seemed to be the summer's hottest day so far said they were fans of the first lady or just didn't want to miss a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see a president's wife.

Eager to see theater

But the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration — who hope the visit will give their cause a big boost — should be gratified to learn just how many other friends they have in Berkshire County. Many of those at the speech said they were eager to view the inside of the theater, if they hadn't done so already.

"I'm dying to go in and see it," said Patty Mellace, who brought her 11-year-old son, Matthew, and 8-year-old daughter, Lisa, to the event.

Matthew fully expects Mrs. Clinton to make good on an offer she made in her speech to return to one of the restored Colonial's opening performances.

"I can't wait till she comes back," he said.

Pittsfield native Lawrence Battaini and his 10-year-old son, Matthew, sported matching mirrored sunglasses, a video camera and a Polaroid camera. Lawrence showed his colors with little



Lawrence Battaini of Pittsfield shows his spirit while waiting for the first lady.

American flags tucked behind the temples of his glasses.

"[The visit] is for a good cause — we've got to save these buildings," he said. "It's heritage — it's everything. It's part of the way of American life."

Like many others in the crowd, Battaini hoped the visit and its aftermath will signal better things to come for a city that has suffered with job-bleeding industries and pollution cleanup issues in recent years.

"It builds up morale, and hopefully it will get people to think positive again," Battaini said.

Of the six people who were overcome by the heat, four were treated by emergency medical technicians on the scene and two were transported to the hospital.

Special treatment

But in an indication of how relatively smooth the day's events transpired, the mother of a boy who fainted couldn't say enough about how well her son was treated.

Maria Brodeur's 12-year-old son, Shaun Reagan, had arrived on South Street with her by about 1:05 p.m. After waiting hours in the heat — and without supper — he fainted at about 6:25 p.m.

Emergency medical technicians from County Ambulance, along with Secret Service agents, whisked Shaun back behind the plastic orange snow fences that separated the crowds from the stage, and fed him an official White House boxed lunch and lots of soda.

When Mrs. Clinton finished her

speech, she went backstage to comfort Shaun, gave him her autograph and posed with the family for a photo by the official White House photographer.

"Mrs. Clinton is just such a genuine, caring person. She was so nurturing with my son," Brodeur told The Eagle.

"I just cannot express how wonderful the Secret Service were," she added.

Lt. John T. O'Neil of the Pittsfield Police Department orchestrated the ample and extremely visible security for the event along with the Secret Service.

The department had 32 officers on the beat throughout the afternoon as well as 12 deputy sheriffs and five auxiliary police officers. Six officers from the department's special reaction team patrolled rooftops and the South Congregational Church's steeple.

There were no arrests and traffic flowed relatively smoothly, O'Neil reported.

"It went perfect," he said outside the department's mobile command center, wearily wiping his brow after a long week of preparation.

The Pittsfield Fire Department had four squads of EMTs strolling through the crowd to help anyone having difficulty in the heat, and County Ambulance staff was also

When Mrs. Clinton finished her speech, she went backstage to comfort a boy who had fainted, gave him her autograph and posed with the family for a photo by the official White House photographer.

on hand.

"All the guys pulled together and did a great job," O'Neil said. He also praised the city's Department of Public Works for providing signs that kept traffic flowing around the closed-off areas.

Police closed South Street between Park Square and the intersection of South Street and East and West Housatonic streets to traffic by 6 p.m. Monday, and kept it closed until about 8 last night.

Saving America's Treasures

■ Mount from A1

what every community can do to "cheer all of you on, to lift up your work and draw more attention so you can enlist more support to this worthy cause," the first lady said.

She said she hopes to return to The Mount when all of the dreams have been realized "and all of the books are back on the shelves where they belong."

Mrs. Clinton was wearing an Edith Wharton stamp, made into a pin, which was presented to her by Scott Marshall, deputy director of Edith Wharton Restoration Inc.

Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director, and Jonas Dovydenas, chairman of the board, accompanied the first lady to the podium.

Dovydenas remembered coming to The Mount to help restore some sort of order and cutting down juniper bushes. He also recalled how Lila Berle, the first chairman and a one-time student at The Mount when it was Foxhollow School, said that the National Trust for Historic Preservation held the key to saving The Mount.

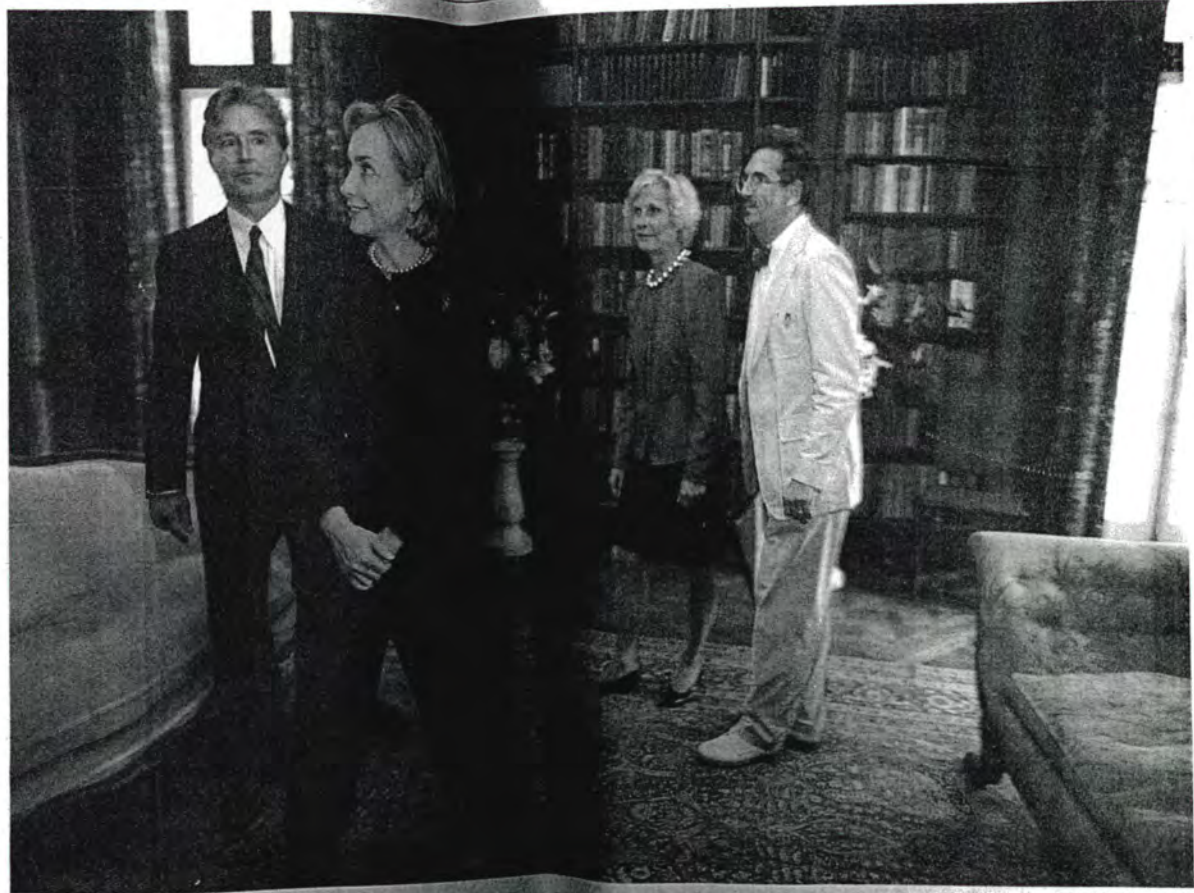
He mentioned a number of supporters, including Jane and Jack Fitzpatrick, owners of The Red Lion Inn and Country Curtains; Paul Ivory, Chesterwood director and one of the first board members; George Darey, chairman of the Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife Board and until recently overseer of The Mount, and Tina Packer, Shakespeare & Company founder.

"We are grateful you are here and took the time to be here with us," he told Mrs. Clinton.

Edith Wharton often remarked that she and Theodore Roosevelt were both "self-made men," said Copeland.

"But in this country, there is no bust, there is no plaque, there are no streets or squares named for Edith Wharton, Roosevelt's contemporary and one of America's greatest writers," she said. "Her sole monument — the Mount — is one of her own making."

"One of the most important tasks of each generation is to recognize, remember and interpret the people and sites that have made our country great," she said.



Hillary Clinton tours Edith Wharton's library at The Mount with officials of Edith Wharton Restoration Inc. From left are Jonas Dovydenas, chairman; Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director, and Scott Marshall, deputy director.

teers. Blantyre's catering staff set up two bars and readied trays of food for about 100 invited guests in a blue-and-white roped-off area. Alycyn Farr of Pittsfield, an assistant at The Mount, helped with final arrangements before guests arrived.

Elizabeth Baer, whose husband, Mark, is manager of historic resources for the Trustees of

Wharton's 'sole monument — The Mount — is one of her own making.'

Bobbie Crosby of Tyringham.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

Berkshire Eagle
7/15/1998

WERE REVEALED.

The Mount was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1971.

Copeland told Mrs. Clinton that everyone gathered at The Mount yesterday are "deeply grateful for recognizing The Mount as one of America's treasures that must be saved."

She welcomed the mansion's "most illustrious guest," Mrs. Clinton, with the hope that, "like Henry James, this is her first of future visits to come."

"It was the excitement of a lifetime," Marshall said after the event. "Hillary Clinton already was very knowledgeable about Edith Wharton. She was particularly interested in a Centennial Campaign poster in the drawing room that lights up the amount raised over \$2 million and lights up windows as we raise money."

"We are thrilled and honored that Mrs. Clinton came to visit Edith Wharton's home, particularly that The Mount has been designed as one of America's treasures to be saved and restored."

Reporters and cameramen from channels 6, 10 and 13 in the Albany-Schenectady area were among the early arrivals yesterday afternoon. They were checked in at a press table for picture and personal identifications.

Frances Heaney, the bookstore manager, had recruited 35 volun-

Advocate, discussed a \$5 million gift by GE's Jack Welch to the Thomas Edison National Historic site in West Orange, N.J., which Mrs. Clinton visited earlier in the day. She also visited Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh, N.Y.

Mary Joyce of the White House press advance team said she has been staying at the Crowne Plaza in Pittsfield for a week to prepare for the Clinton visit. She lives in Winchester and covers the Clintons' New England travels. She covered the Thoreau visit last month in Lincoln and a recent visit to Yale in New Haven, Conn.

Members of the press were segregated — a Clinton policy, said Joyce — on the lawn below where a high press platform had been erected for photographers.

Paul Kastrinakis and Edward Reese of the Massachusetts State Police Bomb Squad with their two black Labrador dogs swept the grounds for bombs before the guests were expected, a procedure that takes about an hour. With them was a Secret Service member.

The guests arrived in late afternoon. White chairs with name tags were set on the lawn facing a small podium. Drinks were served from two bars, one under a white tent, and waitresses passed elaborate canapés to guests seated at chairs and tables on the lawn.

ing," she said.

When Hillary Clinton arrived after 7:30, she was greeted by Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director of Edith Wharton Restoration Inc.; Jonas Dovydenas, chairman of the board; Scott Marshall, deputy director and historian, and William "Smitty" Pignatelli, who represented the town of Lenox as chairman of the Selectmen.



Mrs. Clinton waits on the lawn

Thrills, spills and son

By Julie Jette
and Greg Sukienik
Berkshire Eagle Staff

PITTSFIELD — Patrick Gormalley, a Friend of the Colonial Theater Restoration who volunteered along with 100 or so others yesterday, had perhaps the day's most critical job.

He and his son Kevin were parked in front of the photographers' platform, straddling some orange-painted planks that protected cables running across the roadway.

"Watch your step!" he called to oblivious strollers.

Some watched, but plenty didn't. And what resulted was a series of trips and near-spills that would have been worse had the spectators not heeded

Media Notebook

Gormalley's last-second warnings.

Gormalley, a pharmacist at Nichols Pharmacy, said he has longed to see the theater reopened since the late George Miller gave him a tour 25 years ago.

"[George Miller] kept the dream alive ... He'd be very proud today," Gormalley said.

He also noted that the theater's roof is large enough to fit five helicopters — and one carrying former Vice President Dan Quayle landed there when the vice president attended U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte's funeral.

Had Mrs. Clinton's advance team known about the Colonial's other potential — as a landing site — she might have arrived on time.

Imagine being middle school age, and expected to play violin for the first lady of the United States, knowing your performance may influence what becomes of a much wished-for restoration project.

Wouldn't you be nervous? Not the Berkshire Fiddlers, the eight young city musicians who played for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday. Three members of the group, interviewed after the first lady's appearance, said while they were excited, the performance wasn't particularly nerve-racking.

"Well, I was a little nervous when the first lady first got there," admitted Shaun Kelleher, 13. But the butterflies went away once the music began, he said.

Kelleher, Jurja Bagnera, 12, and Cynthia Chen, 11, have all been playing violin for at least four years, and have careers in music in mind for themselves.

Before leaving the theater,



Ben Garver / Berkshire Eagle Staff

Raymond P. Dotchin, president of Colt Insurance Agency on South Street in Pittsfield, hangs a flag on his window yesterday in preparation for Mrs. Clinton's visit.



Letters to the Editor

Colonial strategy applies to PCB cleanup

To the Editor of THE EAGLE—

Tuesday, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in her capacity as the honorary chairwoman of the Millennium Committee to Save America's Treasures, visited the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield. The theater has been abandoned for 50 years and has fallen into disrepair, and Mrs. Clinton's presence drew attention to the plight of our nation's neglected architectural landmarks that are deserving and in need of restoration.

The plight of the theater mirrors that of Pittsfield itself and of the Housatonic River that runs through it. Birthplace and home to General Electric, Pittsfield currently is a city burdened by a 60-year history of PCB contamination and neglect. Neighborhoods suffer, unusable industrial sites languish and an

extraordinary river remains dangerous to all living creatures who seek its pleasures and sustenance. Collectively, the contamination provides witness to a legacy of past abuses, indifference and cynicism.

Yet despite the differences of scale, the technology, engineering skills and enterprise currently exists to successfully restore the theater, the city and the river to their former states. For the theater, the first lady's sponsorship all but makes the project a done deal. The city and the river are not so fortunate. General Electric has allocated all of its resources to preventing anything but the most superficial rehabilitation from ever taking place.

The authority to be charged with the architectural restoration of the theater will most

certainly require a thorough investigation of its foundation and structural elements. Considerations about the building's health and safety must be addressed before the facade, painting or other external details are considered.

The Housatonic River Initiative suggests that the same sequence and logic be applied to the problems that beset Pittsfield and the river. Over 20 years ago, scientific research identified PCBs as a significant threat to human and environmental health. The scope and severity of health problems associated with PCB exposure has only increased in the intervening years.

As our nation takes inventory and seeks restoration of our most treasured landmarks, The Initiative calls for an equally dedicated and ambitious approach to our most dangerously polluted urban and natural treasures. We look for a thorough cleanup of Pittsfield, CT.

Useless scapegoating of teachers

To the Editor of THE EAGLE—

emphatically not being spent on

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Berkshire Eagle

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PRESERVATION

Berkshire Eagle
7/15/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

the result being much of a teacher's time is spent in simply trying to gain control of the class. This is not because they are ineffectual or incompetent, but rather the total dissembling of special education and special needs programs. Just a few years ago we had contained classrooms, teacher assistants, specialists who provided full- or part-time help. In Pittsfield alone up to 400 certified teachers may apply for three to four openings in the public schools.

This shortage of teachers is nationwide, but there are cuts everywhere in hiring. We try to educate our children in classrooms with too few teachers and outdated or shared textbooks. And they blame the teachers.

Twelve-year-olds are literally killing our students and teachers, or committing stabbings/beatings on school grounds. This is not an inner city, "those type of schools" problem any more but in all our public schools.

Competency testing should be part of the norm. But in relevant terms. A kindergarten teacher who is capable and inspiring should not be denied a job because he or she cannot pass the standards of a high school teacher. There may be more funding than ever for education in this county, but it is

No free pickups

To the Editor of THE EAGLE—

Regarding your In Brief item of July 7: I would like to remind The Eagle and the City Council that the citizens of Pittsfield do NOT enjoy "the luxury of free garbage pickup." Garbage pickup is one of the things covered by the taxes we pay. You might as well say we enjoy free police and fire protection also. Even renters indirectly pay since their rent must also cover the taxes on their buildings.

If an additional charge is in the offing, I would rather see a slight increase in the tax rate to cover additional expenses. That, at least, is tax deductible.

I try to do my part by recycling. But, every week I see fewer and fewer recycled goods out for pickup. Perhaps the city should start enforcing the rules it outlined when recycling was first started by not picking up inseparated trash.

I also do not have a problem with a charge for each visit to the Hubbard Street facility. I do agree that \$2 is not much for a permit to take items there.

LINDA COLL
Pittsfield, July 12, 1998

teachers is the height of idiocy and gall. We are expected to help children with the incredible explosion of violence, drugs, teen pregnancy and also teach the curriculum. Most do so without extra pay or gratitude.

Are their incompetent, uncaring, teachers out there? Yes. But instead of citing a 20-year decline in educated seniors and blaming teachers, look instead to the social climate and all the program cuts during this period. We should keep our focus on making sure we have competent teachers but more importantly show through the ballot how we feel about politicians who have consistently failed our children over 20 years by destroying our schools with budget cuts and a total lack of compassion or understanding of the world in which our children live. Change, not scapegoating, will ensure our children's future.

MAUREEN PINNA-WHITE
Pittsfield, July 1, 1998

Parade crowd estimate seems high

To the Editor of THE EAGLE—

My family and I did enjoy this year's Fourth of July parade, and the Parade Committee did another fine job. I am however, curious as to how the official estimate of the number of people at the parade was made. The Eagle reported an estimate of 120,000 spectators along the route. If there were 120,000 people watching the parade, I wonder where they were?

The parade route was less than 1½ miles long. Since there are 5,280 feet in a mile, the whole length of the route was less than 8,000 feet. There would be on the average, 60,000 people on each side of the route. If we assume that each person would take up about 2½ feet, then only 3,200 people could be in the front row on each side of the route. To accommodate all 60,000 on each side, there would have to be over 18 rows of people on each side of the street throughout the whole parade route.

I am sure that most of the parade-goers did not see any such crowd density, in fact where I was standing, near Eagle and North Streets, there were only two to three rows of people.

The next thing that comes to mind is the traffic and parking. If there were 20,000 people within walking distance of the parade route (and that's a very optimistic estimate), then to get 100,000 more people, there

reauthorization of Superfund and sufficient funding to allow the agency to pursue its designated mission. In many instances it is the only means of achieving a cleanup when the original polluter cannot be found or is unwilling or unable to pay the costs. We have watched GE delay for 20 years. Superfund has become a necessity.

We urge President Clinton and the first lady to support the concept of urban and environmental restoration with the same dedication and presence that they have brought to bear on our architectural heritage. Surely the health of our citizens, our cities and our environment is as valuable a resource as are the architectural creations of our forefathers.

BENNO FRIEDMAN
Sheffield, July 13, 1998
The author is a board member of The Housatonic River Initiative.

would have to be about 20,000 to 25,000 cars, assuming 4-to-5 people per car. I am not sure where these 20,000 cars parked, since I got to the parade at about 9:30 and had no problem finding a close parking space.

If we did a little more math, and assumed that it takes 20 feet of space to park a car, then we would need about 75 to 90 miles of parking spaces in the general downtown area. Parking lots and garages would only account for a small portion of these spaces. After the parade, people and cars cleared out within a half-hour. I am not sure how these 20,000 to 25,000 cars could get out of the downtown area so fast.

Finally, according to the U.S. census of 1990, Berkshire County had a population of 139,352. If a quarter of all the residents of Berkshire County attended the parade, (which I imagine again is a very high estimate,) then an additional 85,000 people from outside the county attended the parade. Though the Parade Committee puts on a fine parade, I am not sure that it attracts 85,000 people from outside the county.

I wonder how these 120,000 crowd estimates were made. Maybe the people who made the estimate could show us their data and the way they established these estimates.

STEWART WILANSKY
Lanesboro, July 6, 1998

Saving Ameri

■ Clinton from A1

The Mount to hear Mrs. Clinton. White chairs with name tags were set on the lawn facing a small podium. Drinks were served from a bar under a white tent, and waitresses passed elaborate canapés to guests seated at chairs and tables on the lawn.

Members of the press were segregated from partygoers — a Clinton policy, said Mary Joyce, a White House official — on the lawn below where a high press platform had been erected for photographers.

When Mrs. Clinton arrived after 7:30, she was greeted by Stephanie Copeland, president and executive director of Edith Wharton Restoration Inc.; Jonas Dovydenas, chairman of the board; Scott Marshall, deputy director and historian, and William "Smitty" Pignatelli, who represented the town of Lenox as chairman of the Selectmen.

Following a tour of The Mount, the first lady spoke after talks by Dovydenas and Copeland.

Three-bus motorcade

In Pittsfield, Mrs. Clinton's three-bus motorcade, accompanied by city and state police on motorcycles and sport utility vehicles carrying Secret Service agents, pulled into the U-Haul parking lot next to the Colonial at about 5:45 p.m. The first lady and her sizable entourage of aides, television and print reporters and members of the White House Millennium Council hustled through a side door into the theater.

They settled in their seats on the second balcony of the theater, prepared for the occasion by the city maintenance department. Meanwhile, Mrs. Clinton met Doyle, Oliver, Boland, restoration steering committee co-chairman Steven H. Massicotte and theater owner Stephen Miller in the front lobby of the first-floor paint store Miller's father constructed in 1953.

Boland, who has given numerous tours of the 95-year-old theater, gave the tour again, this time to one of the most powerful women in the free world.

'So far-sighted'



Undeterred by the sweltering heat, a crowd estimated at ab



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Berkshire Eagle

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memorative tile of the theater commissioned by Berkshire Bank.

The first lady then went upstairs, where young violinists from the Berkshire Fiddlers, a group of public middle and high school students taught by Alla Zernitskaya, serenaded her with a waltz by Dimitri Shostakovich and a Carl Bohm piece entitled "Perpetual Motion."

The Fiddlers — Yevgeny Kutik, Kathryn Andersen, Lydia Shelomentseva, Basema Safa, Cynthia Chen, Josh Miller, Shaun Kelleher and Sorja Bagnera — were enthusiastically applauded by the first lady as well as the audience.

'Glorious past'

Mrs. Clinton was impressed. "I just had the rare privilege of hearing music from the stage once again. It hasn't happened since 1952, I'm told. But I heard the Berkshire Fiddlers, and I was amazed by their talent and I was amazed by the quality of the sound," she said.

"I know this city has a glorious past. It deserves to have a glorious



Choreographer Paula Weber watches Albany Berkshire Ballet Sarkis Kaltakhtchian practice yesterday morning for their

ous future," Boland said. "Our place in the history of art and literature and theater is already secure. But we can make it better."

He added, "The Colonial is not just another landmark, it has been called one of the 10 best theaters in the entire world. So with encouragement such as we are receiving, if we work together, this community will provide enduring evidence that Pittsfield is a very special place."

Doyle singled out city employees for their efforts in readying the way for the first lady's visit, especially Glenn Russo of the Department of Community Development. He also cited political leaders, the Miller family,

members of the restoration steering committee and Boland for their efforts.

National attention

"I cannot imagine a better way to showcase this project than this visit by the first lady," Doyle said. "Mrs. Clinton has focused national attention on Pittsfield's restoration efforts and given us all a reason to feel proud."

Mrs. Clinton is the first sitting first lady to visit the city since Barbara Pierce Bush appeared here in 1991 to campaign for congressional candidate Steven Pierce, R-Westfield. First lady Lady Bird Johnson also visited the Berkshires, in 1967.

The Colonial, built in 1903 by brothers John and James

■ Crowd from Al

and walking to the Colonial Theater, and how she was too young to appreciate the grace of its architecture.

"That and the Capitol — they were extremely beautiful theaters," she said.

"They had really cushy seats," she added with a sigh.

Parade of entertainers

The hot, sweaty thousands who gathered grew a bit restless as Mrs. Clinton's arrival time was pushed back by an hour and a half by mechanical problems on her press corps' bus.

But entertainment provided by several of the county's cultural organizations kept the crowd well-occupied with a taste of what the Colonial's stage could one day hold again.

On the city's movable stage were actors from Shakespeare & Company, the Barrington Stage Company and the Berkshire Theatre Festival performing excerpts from their productions. Dancers from the Albany Berkshire Ballet performed as well, as did comedian Louis Black and the Williamstown Theatre Festival apprentice company.

A brass quintet from the Tanglewood Music Center, John Cheek from the Berkshire Opera

Company and David Grover and his Big Bear Band also serenaded the audience.

Most of those who waited and wilted through what seemed to be the summer's hottest day so far said they were fans of the first lady or just didn't want to miss a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see a president's wife.

Eager to see theater

But the Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration — who hope the visit will give their cause a big boost — should be gratified to learn just how many other friends they have in Berkshire County. Many of those at the speech said they were eager to view the inside of the theater, if they hadn't done so already.

"I'm dying to go in and see it," said Patty Mellace, who brought her 11-year-old son, Matthew, and 8-year-old daughter, Lisa, to the event.

Matthew fully expects Mrs. Clinton to make good on an offer she made in her speech to return to one of the restored Colonial's opening performances.

"I can't wait till she comes back," he said.

Pittsfield native Lawrence Battaini and his 10-year-old son, Matthew, sported matching mirrored sunglasses, a video camera and a Polaroid camera. Lawrence showed his colors with little



Lawrence Battaini of Pittsfield shows his spirit while waiting for the first lady.

American flags tucked behind the temples of his glasses.

"[The visit] is for a good cause — we've got to save these buildings," he said. "It's heritage — it's everything. It's part of the way of American life."

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'Babylon' finds new home with jump to cable's TNT

TV JOURNAL

Award-winning motocross rider remembered by family, friends

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Democrats rally for health reform compromise

1B/NATION & WORLD



Rep. Richard Gephardt

Dow closes above 9,300, Nasdaq 2,000 for first time

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Woods, Huston share opening round lead at 5 under

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Friday
July 17, 1998

The Ithaca JOURNAL

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Rehnquist to decide if agents must talk

Appeals court refuses to block

■ Analysis, 1B

By PETER BAKER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With a new deadline looming at noon today, the Justice Department made a last-ditch emergency appeal to the Supreme Court Thursday to stop prosecutors from questioning President Clinton's bodyguards about what they know of his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky.

The department capped a day of high legal drama by rushing papers to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist after the full federal appeals court unanimously refused to consider the Secret Service's plea to shield its agents from testifying.

In its sole concession to the administration, the appeals court

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Full-page coverage / Page 3A

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A call to action

Hillary Clinton sweeps through Ithaca promoting child-care, women's rights initiatives

First lady at GIAC: 'I came to listen.'

By MARTHA GOLD
Journal Staff

ITHACA — From greeting 240 summer school stu-



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7/17/1998
Ithaca Journal

at midday today unless the Supreme Court intervenes.

The appellate decision was a resounding defeat for the administration, compounded by stinging criticism from the bench calling into question the role of the Justice Department. None of the nine appeals judges who considered the issue Thursday voted even to hear the department's appeal to create a Secret Service "protective function privilege," and one judge deemed it a "constitutional absurdity."

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. A chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. High around 60. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid- to upper 50s.
Saturday: Mostly sunny and less humid. High in the upper 70s.
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out her visit at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center Thursday.

Perhaps the nation's best-known woman, Clinton began her day in Central New York as the guest of honor in Seneca Falls at the opening ceremony for Celebrate '98, the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention.



Her first stop in Ithaca was at GIAC, a multicultural community center and haven for children and teenagers.

Then it was on to a purely and overtly political event, a fund-raising reception for Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-26th Dist.).

At GIAC, she was led on a brief tour of two classrooms before settling down to a round-table discussion about child care and after-school care with local parents, police officer Kathy Torres, Cornell University administrators, Assemblyman Martin Luster (D-125th Dist.) and GIAC alumni. About 60 women and men, but mostly women, were invited to hear the discussion.

GIAC Executive Director Marcia Fort served as moderator. Hinchey was also expected but was kept at the last minute on Capitol Hill to vote on several major bills. Luster replaced him at the last minute.

While describing the main purpose of her visit as a

See GIAC, 3A



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton discusses child-care issues with N Carrier, art director at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center Thursday a noon. Clinton stopped in Ithaca after speaking at the 150th anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention.

Clinton wows crowd at Seneca Falls stop, urges women to vote

By KELLY A. ZITO
Journal Staff

SENECA FALLS — If women are to learn anything from the 150th anniversary of the start of the women's rights movement, it is that there is still much work to be done, both in America and around the globe, according to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Clinton, who arrived by bus shortly before noon, was joined on the stage by Republican Gov. George Pataki, National Park Service Director Robert Stanton, singer Judy Collins and other luminaries. Despite sweltering heat and oppressive humidity, about 14,000 gathered —

Bosnia and Beijing." Seneca Falls, the tiny northern end of Cayuga Lake where that shout originated, played host to thousands Thursday — including the nation's media — who came to hear the first lady open Celebrate '98, the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention.

Clinton, who arrived by bus shortly before noon, was joined on the stage by Republican Gov. George Pataki, National Park Service Director Robert Stanton, singer Judy Collins and other luminaries. Despite sweltering heat and oppressive humidity, about 14,000 gathered —

See SENECA, 3A

150 YEARS

Clinton attends Maurice Hinchey fund-raiser/Page 3A
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'98/Pa

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF

illary Clinton: A Call To Action

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

s for Hinchey

use of important votes in the House of Representatives, his campaign officials, his campaign officials of last-minute changes by Clinton leadership — he to welcome the first lady porters. Among the men the Veteran's Administration bill and a provision of Housing and development funding bill that inate the American's service.

ling phone voice, it was Clinton who won the esteem of the crowd, who — under the watchful gazes of Secret Service agents — pressed forward toward a line separating them from the stage she commanded.

"Let's face it, she hit all the buttons to win the hearts of the people here," said Michael Oates, president of the American Postal Workers Union local 1151, which endorses Hinchey and the president.

But Belinda McCoy, who rushed forward with her mother, Mary Lou McCoy, to shake Clinton's hand, said the first lady should have spent more time in Ithaca talking to youth.

"What about the younger generation?" asked McCoy, 23. "She's talking to all of these people who already know their way. It's the younger people who are still confused."



KELLY BURDICK/Journal Staff

State Assemblyman Martin Luster (D-125th Dist.) shakes hands with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton after introducing her to the reception guests at the Staller Hotel Thursday. The reception was a fundraising event for U.S. Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-26th Dist.), who was unable to attend because he was voting in Washington.

★ Notebook ★

Lynn Sherr, ABC News Correspondent, and leader of Celebrate '98 ceremony:

"Wouldn't it have been nice if she got that kind of applause then," Sherr said about Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"I can't help thinking how much different things would have been in 1948 if the first lady and the governor had showed up at the First Women's Rights Convention. Who knows, we might have had the vote in 1849."

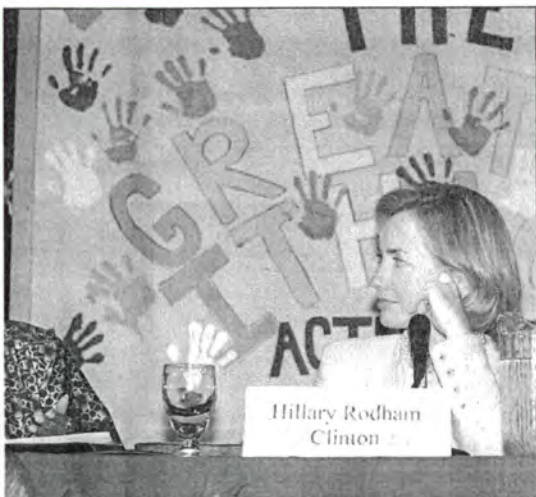
"A handful of people called this convention, 300 attended, and today, the world responds."

Seneca Falls Mayor Bradford M. Jones:

"To hold a conference that would call for equal rights for woman, organized by woman, debated in public by woman, was a landmark event in American history."

"As we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the First Women's Rights Convention, once again history happens here."

U.S. Congresswoman Louise Slaughter (D-28th Dist.):



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

7/17/1998
Ithaca Journal

ows off for first lady

s extremely excited that she came
. The fact that she came to GIAC
/ brings her down to earth.'

**Marisol Fontánez, a mother of four who works with
the Ithaca school's pre-kindergarten program**

ilities gave her a sampling
GIAC offers children just
: appeared in GIAC's gym
el discussion about child-

the hour-long discussion,
(six local people represent-
ent professions, specialties
rests told Clinton how
made a difference to Itha-
h and working families.
shared success stories of
al programs and asked for
n Clinton and Assembly-
in Luster (D-125th Dist.),
in for Congressman Mau-
they (D-26th Dist.), who
y in Washington, D.C., to

Police Chief Richard
Ithacans unable to attend
sion lined the north side of
et about five people deep.

Ithaca schools Superintendent
Judith Pastel, who was in the gym,
said she was pleased that Clinton
made children and families a priority.
She also hoped Clinton's remarks
would spur a long-term dialogue on
services offered for area children,
particularly services needed for
youngsters emerging from substance
abuse programs.

Gino Bush, a community activist
who advocates for such programs,
agreed with Pastel but also added
that while Clinton talked about
after-school day care, the area also
needs more facilities for youth, teens
in particular, such as the Boys and
Girls Club or even a Young Men's
Christian Association downtown.

And while the smiles on adults
leaving the community center indi-
cated satisfaction with Clinton's
appearance, the true effect could be
seen elsewhere.

Eleven-year-old Shantelle Brown
walked around with her right hand
— the one shaken by Clinton — in
one position as if she were afraid to
move it. She even used her left hand
to shake Art Director Nicole Carri-
er's hand.

"I don't want to use this hand any-
more," she told a friend.

organizations' need for funding. Luster
discussed the cuts Gov. George
Pataki made to several child-care
programs.

In answer to their concerns, Clinton
urged all
audience mem-
bers, particularly
the women, to
exercise their
constitutional
rights.

"Believe me, people who
work in Con-
gress know who
their true con-
stituents are,"
she said. "If you don't vote, you
don't count. If American women
would vote in their numbers on
issues they care about, you would
have a completely different political
agenda in this country."

After the first lady left for the
\$100-and-more-a-head reception for

Hinchey, Milton said she liked the
fact that Clinton seemed to listen
carefully to everyone.

"I didn't let it get me shook up
because I reminded myself that she's
just like you and me, a person," said
Milton. "She was really cool. It made
me feel good that she really listened
to the little thing I did say."

Clinton's visit was a last-minute
arrangement brought on by calls by
local activists who protested the first
lady's initial plans to only attend a
reception reserved for Hinchey cam-
paign supporters.

Those calls led the first lady's staff
to work with Hinchey's office, which
suggested GIAC as an ideal place to
visit.

"This all came together around
Tuesday morning," said Fort.

"It's been a whirlwind. I feel very,
very honored. It was important for
her to see our programs and to see
the need for more funding for
them."



Little

State Sen. Michael F. Nozzolo (R-
53rd Dist.) referred to the first
lady and her often repeated
mantra "It takes a whole village
to raise a child."

"My friends, it took a village —
our village, the Village of Seneca
Falls — to forever change the
course of American history."

Nozzolo, a Seneca Falls native,
grew up next door to Elizabeth
Cady Stanton's house on Washing-
ton Street. Once, he asked his
grandmother why there was a his-
torical marker at Stanton's former
home. "She said, 'Because of the
lady who lived in that house, I
have the right to vote.'"

Gov. George Pataki:

"The promise is great that they
will live to see the day when it is
no longer a question of women's
rights, but a question of human
rights," said Pataki, referring to
the young children at the celebra-
tion.

Seneca Falls Facts:

■ Seneca Falls Police Chief
Frederick Capozzi estimated that
14,000 people attended the Cele-
brate '98 ceremonies Thursday,
despite hot, humid weather.

■ National media representa-
tives attending included those
from such organizations as CNN,
Time magazine, Newsday and the
Christian Science Monitor.

■ Celebrate '98 officials said it
took three years to plan and orga-
nize the event.

■ Sixteen people were treated
for heat exhaustion, and one indi-
vidual was taken from the scene
for further treatment, according to
Seneca Falls Police Chief Frederick
Capozzi.

■ The Knapp Vineyards restau-
rant in Romulus hosted first lady
Hillary Rodham Clinton and her
entourage for lunch Thursday.
Although passersby could travel
down Emsberger Road, Seneca
County sheriff's deputies blocked
entrance to the winery, which was
closed to the public.

■ On Thursday, Clinton present-
ed the Women's Rights National
Historic Park with a \$10,000
check from a donor toward the
restoration of the Ann M'Clintock
House in Waterloo, where the Decla-
ration of Sentiments was con-
ceived.

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Ithaca Journal

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7/17/1998
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Opinion Editor
Gary Stewart
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EDITORIAL

Hillary, GIAC, the realities

Gratefully, Clintons won't wish away
the need for better child care today

Hillary Clinton and a panel at GIAC weren't going to solve all the challenges tied to child care Thursday afternoon, but the effort was needed and appreciated. Our leaders can't hammer home this message enough: Quality child care and public-private initiatives aren't something that would be nice to have, but are as necessary as clean water and open space.

It's astounding how many people still preach out-of-touch rhetoric, like that found in a recent Heritage Foundation news release: "Ordinary common sense says that children are best off at home, with Mom or Dad. The government should be trying to promote that arrangement or at least not discourage it."

Obviously, it would be wonderful if the majority of American households could choose to be single- or dual-income or that every marriage remained strong and none ended in divorce. Sadly, those days are long gone.

Tompkins County's day-care needs have increased by 350 percent in the last 10 years — about 3,300 children age 5 and under require some amount — and that number will continue to increase through welfare reforms. This scenario is everyday life on the American scene. Gratefully, the current administration is trying to address it.

At the White House Conference on Child Care, President Clinton made a point to his wife, her mother

OPINION

Seneca Falls: The c

ELLEN GOODMAN

We have the right to vote but
only 12 percent of the
Congress is female. This
week we celebrate equal
rights ... but the most visible
celebrity is still a first lady.

SENECA FALLS — This is where it all began. Exactly 150 years ago, on July 19, 1848, when nearly 300 people gathered at the center of this blue-collar mill town to give birth to the women's rights movement. Women and men, Quakers and abolitionists, sat within these two brick walls that are all that remain now of the Wesleyan Chapel. Here they listened to the Declaration of Sentiments:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal ..."

To understand just how radical this notion was, how audacious the first women's rights convention was, consider the state of women in mid-19th-century America. They were, in the words of this declaration, "civilly dead."

Women couldn't vote, hold office, testify in court, attend college, enter into a contract. Married women couldn't hold property — neither their inheritance nor the clothes on their back — and divorced women lost custody of their children.

Yet not far from the chapel that is now part of the Women's Rights National Historical Park lived Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an isolated 32-year-old mother of three who was suffering from

what she later called a "mental hunger."

On July 13, Stanton drove her horse and buggy to spend a day with three other women and the visiting abolitionist Lucretia Mott. This social "tea" rapidly turned serious. Stanton released "the torrent of my long-accumulating discontent with such vehemence and indignation that I stirred myself as well as the rest of the party to do and dare anything."

By the end of a day in which the links between personal and political troubles were forged, the five women had placed an ad announcing — perhaps before they lost their nerve — a convention to be held in less than a week.

The next morning, they began sifting through papers, looking for their protest table now on center, Stanton of In model.

Indeed, a Madeleine day during Women's History Month. Seneca Fall have found second sentence of Thom

The deck amos direct of King Gec signed by men.

Only on Frederick I to the most al: a dema



most recent work, nothing is more important than finding child care that is affordable, accessible and safe. It is America's next great frontier in strengthening our families and future."

Hillary Clinton — near the tail end of a hectic schedule — didn't have to be at GIAC on a steamy Thursday afternoon. She has been to scores of similar centers around the country over 5½ years and has seen what works and what doesn't. The first lady was there because she knows how important new child-care and after-school programs are and how their merits must be constantly pitched to old-school doubters.

The gospel of Hillary Clinton — heard anywhere from small, Upstate community centers to recent remarks at White House, bears repeating: "We want American parents to succeed at the most important task they have, caring for the next generation, and to be good workers who contribute to the economy and the quality of life that we enjoy in our country. Done right, day care can be beneficial for children and it is, therefore, worth our investment."

Thanks to the Clintons for keeping the spotlight on a key issue for millions of parents.

COMMENTARY

And still a controversy

The following editorial appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

The remains of Czar Nicholas II will be buried in the former imperial capital of St. Petersburg today, exactly 80 years after he and his family were executed by their Bolshevik captors. Nicholas' remains, along with those of his wife, three of their five children and a number of servants, will be held in nine miniature oak coffins. The royal rites were decided upon seven years ago by President Boris Yeltsin as an act of reconciliation. But the funeral will fall short of what any self-respecting emperor has a right to expect. While one or two of the lesser princes of Europe's remaining royal houses might attend, few of those paying their last respects to the last of the Romanovs would make any social arbiter's "A" list. Yeltsin has decided to stay away. Also boycotting is Patriarch Alexei II of the Russian Orthodox Church. A local cleric will conduct the ceremony.

The church is unhappy with the funeral because it says it doubts the accuracy of the DNA tests that identified Nicholas and his family members, whose bodies were burned and doused with acid. The Communists, still a powerful political bloc, see the ceremony as a dark plot to discredit the country's Soviet period. Russian emigres who are loyal to the monarchy smell a different kind of plot, as does the Orthodox Church Abroad,

which split from the Moscow church after the revolution. The Orthodox Church Abroad has accused the Moscow church of collaborating with the Communists during the Soviet era.

That Nicholas died tragically is obvious. That he was responsible for bringing untold tragedy to Russia is also true. Reactionary in outlook, committed to maintaining autocracy, vacillating in character, he lacked the sense to recognize that Russia was sliding toward revolution. In a famous letter to the czar in 1902, Leo Tolstoy warned of the "great evil you will bring to yourself and to millions if you continue on your present course."

Nicholas ignored the advice. He plodded on, until the cataclysm of the First World War ended the 300-year-old Romanov dynasty and brought to Russia radical and brutal change from which it is still trying to recover. Some see Nicholas as a martyr of the Russian revolution. Certainly he was the most notable of its victims, but certainly, too, he and those who ruled and repressed in his name bear inescapable responsibility for helping make that upheaval unavoidable. Nicholas is entitled to a decent burial, and the \$833,000 the cash-starved Russian government has budgeted for his funeral will give him that. What it can't do is rehabilitate the reputation of one of history's greatest royal bumbles.



Schuyler legislature should stay at two terms

Comments on three issues:

■ I do not object to staged terms for the Schuyler County Legislature, but I do not feel the term should be extended from two years to four years. There was a big turnover in the legislative race last November, but I do not see where all the fresh faces and ideas have hurt county government.

If an elected county official isn't performing his or her duties for the two year term that he or she is elected for, we currently have the right to replace that person in two years and do not have to wait an additional two years to elect someone else. Keep the current two-year terms and stagger them, but do not extend the position to four years.

■ Regarding the 1 percent sales tax increase proposal by Legislative Chairwoman Patricia Hastings to boost economic development: There is a big push for economic development for Schuyler County. Ask Mrs. Hastings (or your representative) what Watkins Glen Tomorrow did for economic development? The "model of the future" can still be seen for your examination in the Rural Urban Center in Montour Falls. After examination of the model, take a drive through Watkins Glen and see if Watkins Glen Tomorrow ever "developed."

Then ask Mrs. Hastings what Five Lakes Development did for Schuyler County? This organization operated on a private budget of \$90,000 per year for nine years. Maybe a few small businesses started while this organization existed, but I certainly haven't seen any major development in Schuyler County and all the prospective developers — the mini-mall, micro-brewery and water world or other proposed development that would have strengthened the economy and decreased the unemployment

OUR READERS WRITE

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- Information: Gary Stewart, 274-9213.

ment rate here in Schuyler County — certainly never "developed" and you can see for yourself that the Jamesway building in Montour Falls still sits vacant.

SCOPE (Schuyler County Partnership for Economic Development) is just one more Watkins Glen Tomorrow and Five Lakes Development in disguise. The small businesses in Schuyler County have a hard time staying in business now, let alone raise the sales tax by 1 percent and drive consumers to another adjoining county with a lower tax rate. I say no to a sales tax increase and urge my elected officials to vote no, especially when it is to finance another "dead elephant" which currently operates on a \$250,000 budget and \$125,000 of that is your tax dollars!

■ Finally, on the Southern Tier Tobacco Awareness Coalition: The business proprietor should be the one to make the decision as to whether his or her establishment is "smoke-free" or not. This is just one more proposed law infringing on private property rights. The quality, quantity and price of the product is why I would patronize the business not because it is smoke-free and I am not a smoker.

This "coalition" should spend its time and money on more important issues such as fighting crime, drugs and high property taxes here in the Southern Tier and let private business owners make their own decisions on how to run their businesses.

Joseph E. Arcangeli
Burdett, July 9

Stewart, swimming

Regarding the Lake Source Cooling Plan and the problem of cleaning up a swimming area at Stewart Park, I wish to commend Fern LoPinto's July 9 letter for opening the door to a possibly useful synergy.

If a portion of the LSC water flow could be heated to a comfortable temperature and discharged diffused along a swimming area shore, either an open area or a diked, protected area, at the park, we could again have a public swimming area in the lake.

The necessary warmed water may be heated by a first-state heat exchanger in the heat exchange loop, at no cost other than the necessary capital investment for the first stage, piping it to the park and maintenance.

The continuing flow would keep the swimming area flushed clean, and if desired, in the winter, keep the area ice-free for waterfowl.

If not desired for ice control in the winter, it could be diverted and blended by control valves to the regular lake return area at

the originally projected low temperature.

This could be a wonderful contribution to the community by a great university.

Ken Bangert
City of Ithaca, July 9

Quaker correction

Your interesting enclosure "Created Equal" has an important shortcoming and a mistake. Lucretia Mott was not ordained. Quakers do not ordain. She was a women minister because all Quakers are ministers — they minister to needs. From the earliest days, Quaker women had a right to speak in meeting. It was because of this belief, one finds Quaker women in many important roles, including Margaret Fell Fox and Elizabeth Fry.

There is no mention in your article in the fact that all the original women calling for the Seneca Falls Convention were Quakers with the exception of Elizabeth Cady Stanton who worked with them. Mott, Jane Hunt, Mary Ann McClintock, Susan H. Anthony (to mention a few) were all members of the Society of Friends.

It was the Friends' belief of according equality to women that was the back of the movement. It was surprising that Mott urged the development of women's mental powers and urged admission to many professions.

The Friends Medical College founded about that time (1859) was founded by two Quakers. And Emily Howland's remarkable work in education in the Sherwood area, and in a southern school, was again the work of a devout Quaker. Granted that there were many other influences, but these important facts cannot be ignored.

George E. Clarkson
Town of Danby, July 13

the nonviolent "decision-makers" apparently will not or refuse to show understanding or compassion to elderly residents and property owners. Are we not already paying excessive state taxes that are among the nation's highest? I'm referring to this weekend past when a Garfield



That's per vehicle whether a recreation van — capable of carrying 10 kids or more — or smaller vehicles with two dating couples aboard, or perhaps one pair of senior citizens — how I hate that term — out to enjoy the park's natural beauty and entertainment.

When a \$4 parking fee was first imposed in 1996 some of us protested in The Journal. We were keenly aware the fee unfortunately would not soon disappear. How right we were.

We all should respectfully request an audit and/or an accounting as to how these "fees" are used, spent, invested. ■ For purchasing new grass seed? ■ For collecting garbage? (We're already requested to take our garbage with us when we leave.) ■ For pay raises for park personnel?

According to four uniformed park workers and several other park workers and several other 1,000 people attended the delightful concert by the multi-talented Paradox Steel Band last Sunday evening.

A conservative figure of 45¢ vehicles checked in and each paid \$5. Earlier in the day, across the road, approximately 100 cars also paid the same parking fee. Simple arithmetic results in a grand total of \$2,750 of taxpayers' money. That amount is supplemented by the generosity of local businesses — corporations — individuals who sponsor some performances, events, lectures, etc. As the mar in the movie "Jerry Maguire" said, "Show me the money!" But better yet, let's repeal these "parking fees" and allow everyone to enjoy the magnificence of these state parks devoid of additional taxes, because that's what these "fees" are.

Garfield lives in the Village of Lanesburg.

7/17/1998
Ithaca Journal

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made to the Franklin County Mental Health Center, 12 Prospect St., Greenfield, 01301, or Franklin County Home Care, 330 Montague City Road, Montague, 01376.

Harold M. Burdick

WESTFIELD - Harold M. Burdick, 76, of Carol Circle died Saturday in Noble Hospital. He was a mail handler at the Postal Service Bulk Mail Center on Tapley Street, Springfield for 20 years, and retired in 1987. Born in Stafford Springs, Conn., he lived in Hampden for several years before moving here 11 years ago. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Irene Tucker, in 1997. He leaves five sons, Craig of Belcherstown, Kevin of Wilbraham, Andrew Merceri of Palmer, William Merceri of Stafford, Texas, and George Merceri of Lake Wales, Fla.; five grandchildren. The graveside service will be at noon Saturday in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Hampden. Beers & Story Funeral Home is in charge, and memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, 570 Cottage St., 51946, 01151-5946.

Edna S. Belansky

EASTHAMPTON - Edna S. Belansky, 69, of 56 East Street died Tuesday at home. She was a secretary for Johnson Metal of South Hampton, and retired in 1994. She worked previously for American Maid Footware Co. in East Hampton, and Coca-Cola in Northampton. She was born in Holyoke, and was a graduate of the former Northampton Commercial College. She was a lifetime resident, and attended Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hatfield. She was the secretary for the former Farmers Club. Her husband, Stephen G. Belansky, died in 1970. She leaves her parents, William A. and Emma (Ceraayco) Bulda, with whom she lived; a sister, Ruth Chlastawa of Hatfield, and nephews and nieces. A private funeral will be held at Mitchell Funeral Home, where the burial will be in Brookside Cemetery. The calling hours are Friday afternoon and evening. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hampshire County Office, PO Box 01061, Northampton, 01061, or the church at 9 Church St., West Hatfield, 01088.

Bay island could be memorial to the unbuilt

Associated Press

Hillary: Pittsfield visit boosts preservation

Continued from Page A1

and dream themselves of becoming writers or landscape gardeners," Clinton said. "Every woman should be really be able to think that American history could include her."

Earlier in Pittsfield, Clinton said restoring the theater will help this Berkshire County city of 48,000, which she described as "one of the great cultural centers of our country," attract more tourism, promote economic development and enhance the quality of life.

Her address came none too soon for the weary crowd many of whom had waited four or more hours for her to arrive.

Her speech was delayed by more than two hours because a bus in her motorcade broke down in New Jersey.

When her motorcade finally did turn the corner onto South Street, Clinton and her entourage were greeted by loud cheering and enthusiastic flag waving.

Prior to Clinton's arrival, entertainment was provided by various arts organizations from throughout the Berkshires.

Clinton said she hopes to return here one day to see a performance in the restored Colonial Theater.

The theater, which was built at the turn of the century in 1903, once played host to entertainers such as John and Ethel Barrymore, Sarah Bernhardt, John Philip Sousa and Sergei Rachmaninoff. The building now houses a paint and art supply store owned by Stephen T. Miller, who also owns the theater.

Miller inherited the building from his father, George, who purchased it at an auction to save it from demolition.

The cost of restoration is estimated at \$8.5 million. The state has committed \$2.5 million and a local group, Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration, has raised about \$25,000 for the project.



Staff photo by GRETCHEN ERTL

A crowd gathers outside the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield yesterday to greet Hillary Rodham Clinton, who visited the theater as part of her Save America's Treasures tour.

"We're on the way back. This can do nothing but help our morale. The restoration of this downtown jewel promises to preserve a historic landmark and will provide a centerpiece for downtown revitalization."

Mayor Gerald Doyle Jr.

Robert Boland, president of the group, and city officials said Clinton's visit will cast a national spotlight on the plight of the theater that he hopes will enable them to raise additional funds through grants and corporate donations.

Although it was once known as the nation's plastics capital because of its many manufacturing plants which employed thousands, Pittsfield now depends largely on tourism. Many of the largest employers have left and others, like General Electric, have decreased their workforces.

"We're on the way back. This can do nothing but help our morale," Mayor Gerald Doyle Jr. said of Clinton's visit. "The restoration of this downtown jewel promises to preserve a historic landmark and will provide a centerpiece for downtown revitalization."

Many in the crowd thought Clinton's address was worth the wait, while others, particularly the younger audience members, were not so impressed.

"It wasn't really worth it because we had to stand for six hours and all those other people talked

before her," Erin Goodrich, 13, of Pittsfield said.

Doyle, U.S. Rep. John Olver, D-Amherst, and William J. Ivey, chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts, addressed the crowd prior to Clinton.

Alice Andrews, 73, of Dalton and her husband, George, 77, didn't mind the wait.

"She was super. She was really good," Andrews said.

Asked if she would support the restoration effort, Andrews responded, "Absolutely. When we were dating, my husband and I went to the movies in this theater."

The first lady was to stay overnight in Albany and visit historic sites Wednesday in Troy, Auburn, Victor and Waterloo, N.Y. She ends her tour Thursday in Seneca Falls, where she will mark the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Convention.

Clinton sounds alarm on 'millenium bug'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American business and the government must urgently fill "gaping holes" in their readiness for the Year 2000 com-

subject.

Since most computer software programs recognize only the last two digits of a year, the arrival of the year 2000 will cause many to malfunction unless adjustments

ministration has failed to speak out more forcefully about the problem.

In his speech, Clinton tempered his call for urgent action on the "Y2K" solution with upbeat news

Clinton said. "Far too many businesses, especially small- and medium-sized firms, will not be ready unless they begin to act."

Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Associa-

Union News
7/15/1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

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bay island could be memorial to the unbuilt

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. - Abandoned dings and birds are all that in- it Fort Hamilton today, but at time the fort was to serve as foundation of a military dese at the mouth of Narragansett . Now, the city of Newport is sidering whether to declare e Island a historic district be- se it is home to the never-com- ed 19th century fort.

tainment was provided by various arts organizations from through- out the Berkshires.

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Many in the crowd thought Clinton's address was worth the wait, while others, particularly the younger audience members, were not so impressed.

"It wasn't really worth it be- cause we had to stand for six hours and all those other people talked

Pittsfield said.

Doyle, U.S. Rep. John Oliver, D- Amherst, and William J. Ivey, chairman of the National Endow- ment of the Arts, addressed the crowd prior to Clinton.

Alice Andrews, 73, of Dalton and her husband, George, 77, didn't mind the wait.

"She was super. She was really good," Andrews said.

Asked if she would support the restoration effort, Andrews re- sponded, "Absolutely. When we were dating, my husband and I went to the movies in this theater."

The first lady was to stay over- night in Albany and visit historic sites Wednesday in Troy, Auburn, Victor and Waterloo, N.Y. She ends her tour Thursday in Seneca Falls, where she will mark the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Convention.

Clinton sounds alarm on 'millenium bug'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American business and the government must urgently fill "gaping holes" in their readiness for the Year 2000 com- puter problem, President Clinton said yesterday.

"Because the difficulty is as far- flung as the billions of microchips that run everything from farm equipment to VCRs, this is not a challenge that is susceptible to a single government program or an easy fix," Clinton said in a speech at the National Academy of Sci- ences that marked his most exten- sive public comments on the

subject.

Since most computer software programs recognize only the last two digits of a year, the arrival of the year 2000 will cause many to malfunction unless adjustments are in place. Without a remedy, the computers will think Jan. 1, 2000, is the same day a full century earlier.

Computer experts warn that when 2000 arrives, many coun- tries could face widespread power outages, transportation foulups, and telecommunications failures because of confused computers.

Some industry officials have complained that the Clinton ad-

ministration has failed to speak out more forcefully about the problem.

In his speech, Clinton tempered his call for urgent action on the "Y2K" solution with upbeat assur- ances that federal agencies are making good progress. He noted that he had ordered all agencies to have their Y2K remedies ready by next March.

He also said that many large corporations are moving swiftly to prepare themselves.

"But let me say, in spite of all this progress in the business sec- tor, just as in the government sec- tor, there are still gaping holes,"

Clinton said. "Far too many busi- nesses, especially small- and me- dium-sized firms, will not be ready unless they begin to act."

Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Associa- tion of America, which represents software and other information companies, said Clinton's speech was on target in pointing out progress and problems.

"I would have preferred that he had given this speech a year and a half ago," he said.

Clinton will propose "Good Sa- maritan" legislation to protect from legal liability those who pro- vide a clearinghouse function by sharing year 2000-related data.

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BORN IN ROSELAND, Conn., she moved to the area as a child, and attended local schools. She was a 1986 graduate of Easthampton High School. She leaves her husband, Christopher of Springfield; her parents, Jack and Katherine Giguere of Easthampton; a brother, Kevin of Holyoke; her grandmother, Rose R. (Girard) Giguere of Carolina Beach, N.C.; two nephews. The memorial service will be Saturday morning at O'Brien Funeral Home, and the burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours, and memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 813 Williams St., Longmeadow, 01106.

John S. Sydla

PALMER - John S. Sydla, 86, of Church Street, Thorndike, died Monday in Wing Memorial Hospital. He worked at the former Ware Knitters Co. for 47 years. He was born and schooled in Ware. He was a communicant of St. Thomas's Church, and belonged to the White Eagle Club, St. Joseph's Polish Club, and St. Mary's Club in Bondsville. He leaves his wife of 52 years, Victoria A. (Niemczura) Sydla; a son Michael of Stafford, Va.; a daughter, Regina Dolloff of Fairfield, Maine; three sisters, Sophie Jasnoch, Julia Norris, and Connie Sullivan of Ware; a brother, Walter of Belchertown; six grandchildren, and nephews and nieces. The funeral will be Thursday morning at Motyka & Son Funeral Home of Three Rivers, and the church, with the burial in the parish cemetery. The calling hours are this evening, and memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

Adrienne L. Crolle

GRANBY - Adrienne L. (Biga) Crolle, 47, of 84 Cold Hill Road died Sunday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield after a long illness. She was formerly the manager of the Cumberland Farms Store in Fairview, Chicopee. Born and schooled in Milwaukee, Wis., she lived here for 20 years. She leaves a daughter, Michelle Vottila, and two granddaughters in Duluth, Minn. The funeral and burial will be private. The calling hours are Thursday evening, and La Rosa Funeral Home of Holyoke is in charge.

mer Irene Tucker, in 1997. He leaves five sons, Craig of Belchertown, Kevin of Wilbraham, Andrew Merceri of Palmer, William Merceri of Stafford, Texas, and George Merceri of Lake Wales, Fla.; five grandchildren. The graveside service will be at noon Saturday in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Hampden. Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home is in charge, and memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, 570 Cottage St., Box 51946, 01151-5946.

Edna S. Belansky

EASTHAMPTON - Edna S. (Bulda) Belansky, 69, of 56 East St. died Tuesday at home. She was a secretary for Johnson Metal Co. of Southampton, and retired in 1994. She worked previously for American Maid Footware Co. of Easthampton, and Coca-Cola Corp. in Northampton. She was born in Holyoke, and was a graduate of the former Northampton Commercial College. She was a longtime resident, and attended the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hatfield. She was the secretary of the former Farmers Club. Her husband, Stephen G. Belansky, died in 1970. She leaves her parents, William A. and Emma (Cervonayco) Bulda, with whom she lived; a sister, Ruth Chlastawa of Westfield, and nephews and nieces. A private funeral will be Friday at Mitchell Funeral Home, and the burial will be in Brookside Cemetery. The calling hours are Thursday afternoon and evening, and memorial contributions may be made to the Hampshire County Hospice, PO Box 01061, Northampton, 01061, or the church at 9 Church St., West Hatfield, 01088.

R.I. bay island could be memorial to the unbuilt

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. - Abandoned buildings and birds are all that inhabit Fort Hamilton today, but at one time the fort was to serve as the foundation of a military defense at the mouth of Narragansett Bay. Now, the city of Newport is considering whether to declare Rose Island a historic district because it is home to the never-completed 19th century fort.

ty, attract more tourists, promote economic development and enhance the quality of life.

Her address came none too soon for the weary crowd many of whom had waited four or more hours for her to arrive.

Her speech was delayed by more than two hours because a bus in her motorcade broke down in New Jersey.

When her motorcade finally did turn the corner onto South Street, Clinton and her entourage were greeted by loud cheering and enthusiastic flag waving.

Prior to Clinton's arrival, entertainment was provided by various arts organizations from throughout the Berkshires.

Clinton said she hopes to return here one day to see a performance in the restored Colonial Theater.

The theater, which was built at the turn of the century in 1903, once played host to entertainers such as John and Ethel Barrymore, Sarah Bernhardt, John Philip Sousa and Sergei Rachmaninoff. The building now houses a paint and art supply store owned by Stephen T. Miller, who also owns the theater.

Miller inherited the building from his father, George, who purchased it at an auction to save it from demolition.

The cost of restoration is estimated at \$8.5 million. The state has committed \$2.5 million and a local group, Friends of the Colonial Theater Restoration, has raised about \$25,000 for the project.

Clinton sounds alarm

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American business and the government must urgently fill "gaping holes" in their readiness for the Year 2000 computer problem, President Clinton said yesterday.

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A crowd gathers outside Clinton, who visited the town.

"We're on the way to nothing but help of this downtown a historic landmark centerpiece for the city."

Mayor Gerald Doyle Jr.

Cannon Funeral Home and the church, with the burial in the parish cemetery. The calling hours will be Thursday evening, and memorial contributions may be made to the Ambulance Association, PO Box 642, Suffield, or the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington.

Jacky M. Burnett

SPRINGFIELD - Jacky M. (Giguere) Burnett, 29, of Roosevelt Avenue, and formerly of Easthampton, died Monday, at home. She worked at F.W. Webb Co. of Northampton, and previously at the Northampton Nursing home. Born in Rosemead, Calif., she moved to the area as a child, and attended local schools. She was a 1986 graduate of Easthampton High School. She leaves her husband, Christopher of Springfield; her parents, Jack and Katherine Giguere of Easthampton; a brother, Kevin of Holyoke; her grandmother, Rose R. (Girard) Giguere of Carolina Beach, N.C.; two nephews. The memorial service will be Saturday morning at O'Brien Funeral Home, and the burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours, and memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 813 Williams St., Longmeadow, 01106.

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may be made to the Franklin County Mental Health Center, 12 Prospect St., Greenfield, 01301, or Franklin County Home Care, 330 Montague City Road, Montague, 01376.

Harold M. Burdick

WESTFIELD - Harold M. Burdick, 76, of Carol Circle died Saturday in Noble Hospital. He was a mail handler at the Postal Service Bulk Mail Center on Tapley Street, Springfield for 20 years, and retired in 1987. Born in Stafford Springs, Conn., he lived in Hampden for several years before moving here 11 years ago. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Irene Tucker, in 1997. He leaves five sons, Craig of Belchertown, Kevin of Wilbraham, Andrew Merceri of Palmer, William Merceri of Stafford, Texas, and George Merceri of Lake Wales, Fla.; five grandchildren. The graveside service will be at noon Saturday in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Hampden. Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home is in charge, and memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Valley Hospice, 570 Cottage St., Box 51946, 01151-5946.

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Associated Press

Hillary: Pittsfield visit boosts

Continued from Page A1

and dream themselves of becoming writers or landscape gardeners," Clinton said. "Every woman should be really be able to think that American history could include her."

Earlier in Pittsfield, Clinton said restoring the theater will help this Berkshire County city of 48,000, which she described as "one of the great cultural centers of our country," attract more tourism, promote economic development and enhance the quality of life.

Her address came none too soon for the weary crowd many of whom had waited four or more hours for her to arrive.

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A crowd gathers outside the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield; Clinton, who visited the theater as part of her Save America

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Union-News

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

7/15/1998

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

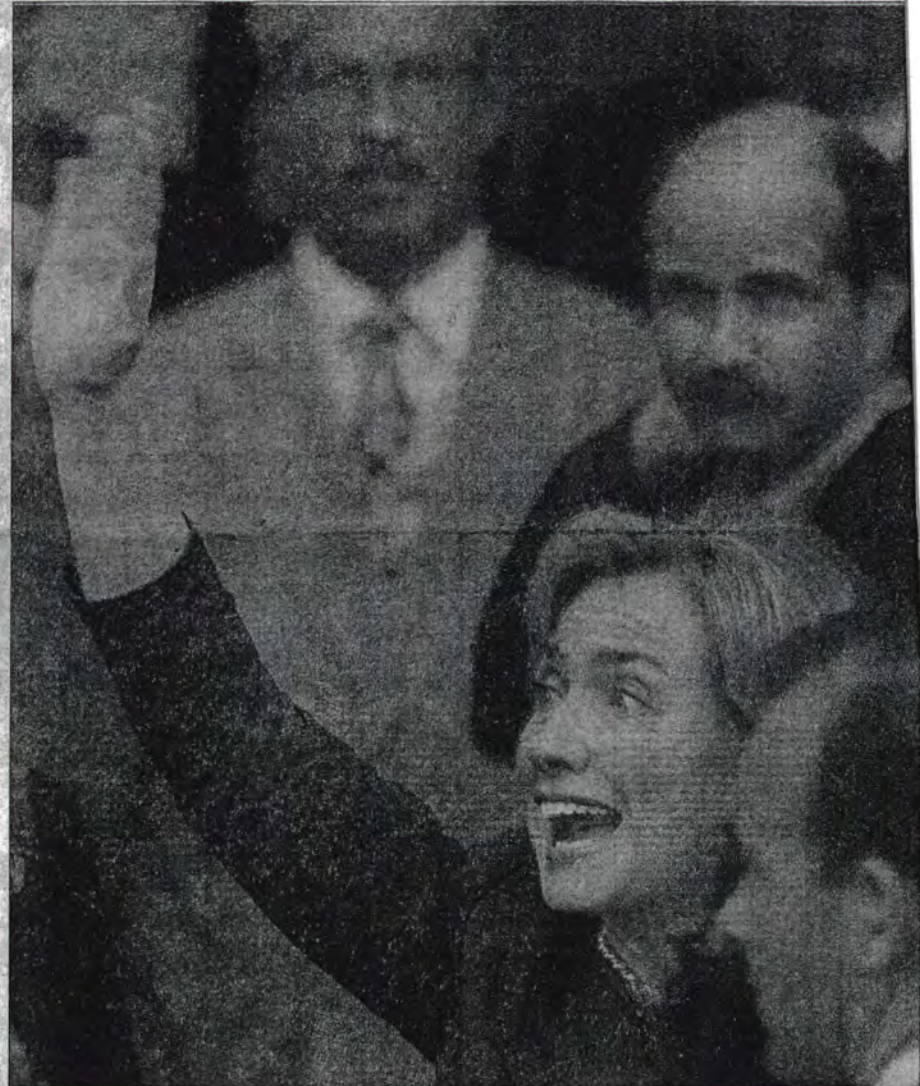
Hillary Rodham Clinton told a crowd of 15,000 tired but enthusiastic people in Pittsfield yesterday that saving a historic downtown landmark could secure the city's future.

"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



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