

11TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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AP Online

January 23, 1999; Saturday 15:34 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 504 words

HEADLINE: First Lady Details Social Security

BYLINE: EUN-KYUNG KIM

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Most Americans first heard about Social Security as they registered for their cards to help them get their first jobs as teen-agers. But most people women in particular are only beginning to understand how the system benefits them, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday.

'The future of Social Security is, without a doubt, one of the most important issues facing our country and facing women in America today,' the first lady said. 'Yet many of us are just beginning to get involved in the debate, and we're just starting to learn about how Social Security affects us as women.'

Mrs. Clinton's comments opened the teleconference 'What Every Woman Should Know About Social Security.' The gathering linked Washington to 10 major cities across the nation. It was intended to stress the significance of preserving the retirement program and explain how Americans, particularly women, benefit from it.

More than half of all elderly women would fall below the poverty level without Social Security, Mrs. Clinton said. Currently, she said, Social Security is the only income one in four women receives.

'When you go to the supermarket, when you go to church or to synagogue, when you're walking down the street, I want you to think that every other woman you see who is over 65 would be living below the poverty line if it were not for Social Security,' she said.

Women have 'unique life patterns,' because they live longer than men, Mrs. Clinton said. They also make lower lifetime earnings and, therefore, reach retirement with smaller pensions and other financial assets.

Speaking after the first lady, Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said the Social Security system must be preserved 'at least at the current level so that women will have peace of mind that Social Security will be there for them as they move into retirement.'

Dunn said if nothing is done to the current system, Social Security will be able to pay only 73 percent of current benefits when her oldest child reaches retirement age in 2032.

AP Online, January 23, 1999

'As the mother of two sons, I know that the last thing a woman wants to be is a burden on their family,' she said. 'Preserving social security will help women who are growing older to have the freedom and independence that comes with knowing that their future retirement is secure.'

House Republicans have accepted President Clinton's suggestion to reserve 62 percent of the budget surplus until an agreement on Social Security is reached. Mrs. Clinton praised the decision and urged lawmakers to reserve more of the surplus to protect Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled that, like Social Security, is in danger of being financially overwhelmed by aging baby boomers.

'Health security and retirement security should go hand in hand,' she said.

Dunn said lawmakers want to work quickly to ensure Social Security's future.

'We're always going to be looking for areas in which can agree to make the system better for all of us,' she said.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 23, 1999

LEVEL 1 - 185 OF 230 STORIES

Copyright 1999 McClatchy Newspapers, Inc.
Sacramento Bee

January 20, 1999, METRO FINAL

SECTION: MAIN NEWS; Pg. A8

LENGTH: 415 words

HEADLINE: FIRST LADY JOINS IN THE APPLAUSE -- AND RECEIVES IT

BYLINE: Bee Staff and News Services

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

... in serving the country. For her part, the first lady rose to her feet repeatedly to applaud her husband's State of the Union address.

Hillary Rodham Clinton took her customary front-row seat in the visitors' gallery overlooking the floor of the House. Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy ...

... situation."

Wearing a black pantsuit brightened by a gold-toned American eagle pinned to her left shoulder, Hillary Clinton smiled, applauded and stood when members of Congress, led by Democrats, stood repeatedly to applaud the president.

Clinton singled his wife out for special recognition after he noted that "the bridge into the new millennium" was less than 400 days away.

Hillary Clinton has spearheaded a project celebrating the nation's past and its future with the approach of 2000.

"I'd like to take just a minute to ...

... nation and our best ideals at home and abroad, I honor her," Clinton said, slowly emphasizing his last three words. Hillary Clinton smiled, rose from her seat in the gallery and mouthed "Thank you" to the applauding crowd below.

The first lady, a Chicago native, ...

GRAPHIC: Associated Press photograph

Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sammy Sosa, the Chicago Cubs baseball star who hit 66 home runs last season, applaud at ...

PERSON: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON;



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LEVEL 1 - 40 OF 230 STORIES

Copyright 1999 Journal Sentinel Inc.
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

January 24, 1999 Sunday Final

SECTION: News Pg. 3

LENGTH: 504 words

HEADLINE: Women say they want fair deal in revamping of Social Security
Participants here use high-tech link for nationwide teleconference

BYLINE: JOEL DRESANG

SOURCE: Journa
l Sentinel staff

BODY:

... Woman Should Know About Social Security."

Live on the five TVs set up in the conference room, Hillary Rodham Clinton advocated Social Security reform, echoing her husband's State of the Union address Tuesday.

PERSON: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (55%); JENNIFER DUNN (53%);



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The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, TN)

January 25, 1999, MONDAY, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: VIEWPOINT, Pg. A6

LENGTH: 168 words

HEADLINE: RAMADAN AT WHITE HOUSE

... in Washington, but it is likely to receive significant and favorable notice in much of the Islamic world:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton held a reception for leading American Muslims to celebrate Eid al-Fitr, the feast that ends Ramadan, the month ...

PERSON: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (71%);



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Chicago Sun-Times

January 27, 1999, WEDNESDAY, Late Sports Final Edition

SECTION: NWS; Pg. 4

LENGTH: 549 words

HEADLINE: Fit to be front-runners;
Clinton, Dole lead readers' picks of women for president

BYLINE: BY SCOTT FORNEK

BODY:

But if Hillary Rodham Clinton and Elizabeth Hanford Dole should decide to square off, the outcome might mirror the 1996 matchup between their husbands -- at least if ...

... wish I could vote for her more than once," one reader wrote.

This being Chicago, several others did just that, choosing Mrs. Clinton for all five spots on their lists.

What prompted the survey was a feminist organization's effort to promote women as presidential ...

... ago, Dole quit her job running the Red Cross and said she is considering a bid for president in 2000.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has voiced no interest in the presidency or any other political office.

Among Sun-Times readers, Clinton, 51, was ...

... up for a change of pace," Oser wrote. "Elizabeth Dole would help that along nicely!"

That did not stop her from making Mrs. Clinton her second choice and adding: "It'll put Bill in his place!"

GRAPHIC: Local favorite Hillary Rodham Clinton has stated no interest in the presidency or other political office. Elizabeth Dole, who resigned as chief of the American Red ...

PERSON: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (93%); ELIZABETH HANFORD DOLE (92%);



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LEVEL 1 - 58 OF 191 STORIES

Copyright 1999 Star Tribune
Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN)

January 29, 1999, Metro Edition

SECTION: Pg. 6A

LENGTH: 574 words

HEADLINE: Hillary Clinton hails gains in research on breast cancer;
But, at a lecture in honor of the late Jo Oberstar, she urged that the nation
not let up in its fight to eradicate the disease.

BYLINE: Greg Gordon; Staff Writer

DATELINE: Washington, D.C.

BODY:

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, citing research breakthroughs and a
decline in the disease's fatality rate last year, said Thursday that "it seems .
. . we are ...

PERSON: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (98%);

SUBJECT: hillary rodham clinton cancer; women; research;
speech DEATHS/OBITUARIES (91%);



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PM-NY--Hillary Biographies, Bjt,645

Award-winning journalists to pen dueling biographies on the first lady

By CHELSEA J. CARTER= Associated Press Writer=

NEW YORK (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton's turbulent marriage and her political partnership with the president will be under the microscope in dueling biographies by Pulitzer Prize-winner Carl Bernstein and best-selling author Gail Sheehy.

But don't expect Mrs. Clinton to cooperate with details about her life.

"I don't think she will do any interviews. At some point there is speculation about whether she will write a book, and frankly, she would be the best source for her book," Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman, Marsha Berry, said Wednesday.

Bernstein, whose work with Bob Woodward helped bring down President Nixon, has signed a deal with Alfred A. Knopf. Sheehy, author of the bestseller "Passages," is expected to announce a deal by next week, said her agent, Lynn Nesbit.

Both work as contributing writers to Vanity Fair magazine.

In the race to publish, Sheehy appears to have the jump on Bernstein with a 15,000 word article exploring the Clintons' marriage that was printed in Vanity Fair's February issue, which hit newsstands Wednesday.

Relying on interviews with family, friends, unnamed associates, aides and lawyers and previous interviews with Mrs. Clinton for the article, Sheehy characterized the first lady as a woman with two identities: a moral Methodist and a radical feminist.

Both of which, Sheehy says in the article, have helped Mrs. Clinton with her marriage and her public life.

"Her life strategy, decided long ago, was to take the raw material of a brilliant, emotionally battered child with a good heart and a desperate ambition and shape him into a political star.... It took a Hillary to raise a president," Sheehy wrote.

When the Clintons moved to the White House, Sheehy wrote that "Hillary believed that, at last, Bill would be more or less exclusively hers. If not because of a change of heart, then because of diminished opportunity. She told friends they had grown closer than ever."

But when the allegations of sexual improprieties arose, "Hillary adopted a Valkyrian battle mode in order to save her marriage. Presumably, she learned not only to rationalize, but even to capitalize on her husband's weaknesses," the article said.

The article speculated that Clinton would fight to keep his marriage, quoting Betsy Wright, who was Clinton's chief of staff while he was governor of Arkansas.

"That man would lie down and kill himself before he would let her leave," Wright said.

Sheehy's book is due out in a year at most, Nesbit said. Bernstein said he has just started the research and would not speculate on a publication date nor would he discuss the terms of the book deal.

"One of the things I've always done, and I really believe is that books speak for themselves. The last thing I would do is talk about what's going to be in a book that I haven't even written," he said. "We are in the early stages."

In recent days there has been speculation that Mrs. Clinton might run for elective office possibly a Senate seat in either New York or Illinois after her husband leaves the White House.

But Sheehy doubts it.

"She doesn't want to be in Washington. It's been a horrible place for her, and she doesn't like to answer questions," she said. "Volume two on Hillary Clinton can't be written until they are out of office."

Sheehy has written nine books and also has contributed to New York magazine.

Bernstein is the author of "All the President's Men," "The Final

Days, '' ``Loyalties: A Son's Memoir, '' an account of his parents' encounter with McCarthyism, and ``His Holiness: John Paul II and the Hidden History of Our Time, '' which he co-authored with Marco Politi.

**** filed by:APE-(NY) on 01/07/99 at 01:56EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 01/07/99 at 14:17EST ****

AM-Mars Town, 290

Mrs. Clinton launches kids' planning for settlement on Mars

AP Photos WX144-145

WASHINGTON (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and arts officials kicked off planning Thursday for the first permanent station on Mars by some of the schoolkids who may eventually go there.

Youngsters are being asked to think about the year 2030 and a ``Millennium Mars Project.'' So far, only small experimental vehicles have been landed on Mars.

``We will all be reliving, through these young people's imagination, what it means to create a new world,' ' Ms. Clinton said during the kickoff at the National Air and Space Museum, part of the Smithsonian Institution.

The idea is to get pupils and high school students working with scientists and technicians on the design for a permanent Mars settlement, according to officials at the National Endowment for the Arts, which is putting \$500,000 into the project.

``Our young citizens will not only imagine what new dance and music and painting will emerge in a community on Mars,' ' said NEA Chairman Bill Ivey, ``but they must also consider what our interplanetary pioneers will carry with them. They will need creative minds imagination and ingenuity to solve the problems they are certain to encounter as they invent their new world.' '

Before her speech, Mrs. Clinton and Donna Shirley, who managed the Mars Pathfinder project, met 15 pupils from Washington's Anne Beers Elementary School.

Sitting under a prototype space suit for visitors to Mars, they talked about work the children have done on how they imagined living conditions would be based on what has already been discovered about conditions on the planet.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 01/14/99 at 18:50EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 01/15/99 at 08:40EST ****

(adv weekend jan 16-17 or thereafter)
Backstairs at the White House

By HELEN THOMAS= UPI White House Reporter=

WASHINGTON (UPI) It takes two to tango, and both the President and Mrs. Clinton are quick studies.

The Clintons ordered up tango entertainment at a state dinner honoring Argentine President Carlos Menem, whose country is famous for that dance. There was a roar of approval when Menem swept the first lady onto the dance floor, inspired by actor Robert Duvall, who has become a tango aficionado. Duvall, with his beautiful fiancée, Sarah Pedraza, were among the performers in the East Room.

Menem paid tribute to Clinton during his state visit, telling him in his return toast that he is needed by the world, as well as the American people.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is dodging questions about whether she will run for a Senate seat in New York or in her native Illinois.

So the guessing game goes on. A reporter who tried to get a definitive answer from the first lady when she went through the receiving line at a state dinner says Clinton threw back her head at the question, laughed and said nothing.

But there are some indications that she might be giving a thought to running for Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's seat when he retires in 2000.

The fact that Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, son of the former New York governor, Mario Cuomo, flirted with the idea of running for Moynihan's seat, but has now announced that he will stay in the Clinton Cabinet, has added fuel to speculation that the first lady may run. She has said in interviews that she would always be involved in politics, but would not run for public office. But that was pre-Monica Lewinsky and before her popularity polls went off the chart.

As her husband's attorneys were filing yet another defense in the impeachment proceedings, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was honoring former first lady Dolley Madison by unveiling a new silver dollar marking the 150th anniversary of her death. Mrs. Clinton noted that this is the first American coin to feature a first lady and said the U.S. Mint couldn't have chosen a better candidate.

"Ever since I was fortunate enough to move into the White House with my husband," Mrs. Clinton said, "I have read everything and listened to every story I could about all the amazing women who have lived here before me."

While she admired many of them, she said there was a special spot for Dolley Madison. "Her strength, her character, her skill, her sheer energy really set her apart," the first lady said.

While she saluted the wife of two-term President James Madison and bemoaned the fact that the pair "have not been given the public recognition that they are due," she said it was the first lady especially she hoped would be remembered well as people purchase her coin.

"I hope they will imagine Dolley Madison not only as a wonderful hostess, which she was within the walls of this building, but as a skilled diplomat who could bring people together," Mrs. Clinton said.

Not that she was drawing any parallels between her own circumstances and those of Dolley Madison, who was forced to flee the White House before the British set it afire in 1814, in the process saving a famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington that Mrs. Clinton stood before.

"What has happened in this house?" the first lady mused. "Obviously, there have been many, many important and difficult, challenging times for the people who have lived here during our history."

Deputy Treasury Secretary Larry Summers, on hand for the presentation, said it was appropriate that Mrs. Clinton receive the first coin, as she

likewise would be a role model for future first ladies.

``With all that is controversial that goes on in this city, I think its very good that all today (are) part of something that every American will agree is a good, powerful and important thing,' said Summers.

The first lady quickly left the room after the ceremony, not wishing to speak with reporters any more than her husband does these days.

The Dolley Madison commemorative silver dollar is available now for \$30, or after the Feb. 8 issue, for \$32. For information, call 1-800- MINT-USA or visit the Mint's website at www.usmint.gov.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart is facing growing unrest among reporters these days as his aides seek to limit access to the president to shield him from unwelcome questions about the Senate impeachment trial. While Lockhart insists he hasn't stooped to such tricks as placing reporters far away from the president or limiting the number who can attend events, complaints are on the rise among regulars who cover the White House.

Lockhart says Clinton stands to gain nothing from answering press questions while the trial is under way. Though the spokesman said his attorneys have said the president ``is free to talk,...it's unproductive right now for the president to get into a long question-and-answer on this subject.''

Clinton broke with tradition at the recent state visit of Argentine President Carlos Menem, declining to hold the traditional joint news conference usually concluding such visits.

The press secretary also faced criticism the other day after Clinton and Vice President Al Gore traveled to the National Arboretum in Washington to propose \$1 billion in next year's budget to protect U.S. land resources.

While a pool of reporters accompanied the president, as usual, they were allowed to watch him tour a greenhouse from a whopping 40 feet away, and then only through a smallish square cutout that reporters and photographers needed to take turns to win a far-off peek of the president.

And later, while reporters were standing in the back of the room where he made his announcement, three Arboretum staffers placed themselves in position to block the aisle leading up to the stage where Clinton spoke.

``We're here to block the press,' said one of the aides. ``We were told not to let them get to the president.''

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore can't seem to get enough of each other these days, appearing in tandem on a near-daily basis to announce some program or another. But the president hinted that at least a little bit of disagreement exists between the two, though it was all in good fun.

At an event called to announce increased environmental spending, Clinton remarked that when he first approached Gore about joining his ticket in 1992, he pointed to the former senator's knowledge of the issue as a key reason for his selection.

Clinton said he said: ``I want you to come help me. There are things you know more about than I do.''

He then added, to the amusement of many in the audience, ``We differ on how many and what they are but anyway, I said, 'You know, there are things you know more about than I do.''

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1) -

-AUTOBREAK(2) -FOLLOWS

**** filed by:UPI(--) on 01/13/99 at 12:14EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 01/13/99 at 18:14EST ****

AM-Mrs Clinton-2000,810

Senator Hillary? Stay Tuned

By RON FOURNIER= AP Political Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Some Democrats are urging Hillary Rodham Clinton to run for the Senate from New York in 2000, and the first lady is not ruling out the idea. Friends are quietly circulating her name as a possible candidate.

Still, her closest aides and confidants say Mrs. Clinton is not actively considering the Senate bid at least not yet. It is one of many options on the table, one that is as likely to be discarded as explored, they say.

"She's aware that people are speculating about what she might do in 2000, but at this point she has no plans to run for elective office," said spokeswoman Marsha Berry. "For the next two years, she wants to make the most out of being first lady. I'm not in the position to rule it out. I'm just telling you I can't tell you."

Speculation about a Hillary-for-Senate campaign intensified when Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., told NBC on Sunday that he wouldn't be surprised if Mrs. Clinton ran for the seat long held by Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is not seeking re-election.

Torricelli's spokeswoman, Joy Howell, said her boss doesn't know what Mrs. Clinton will do. As chairman of the Senate campaign committee, Torricelli is just trying to recruit a good candidate, Howell said.

White House officials say Torricelli was acting on his own, not on Mrs. Clinton's behalf. They say he has repeatedly urged her to run, mostly through intermediaries.

Judith Hope, chairwoman of the New York Democratic Party, said Mrs. Clinton asked her several months ago not to encourage speculation about a Senate bid.

"I would be surprised if this is what she chose to do," said Hope.

Yet several confidants of Mrs. Clinton, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is something to the rumors.

One close friend said this week that she has talked to the first lady about possibly running for the Senate seat. The conversations were casual and not substantial, but Mrs. Clinton knows friends are circulating her name, the source said.

A leading Democratic official in New York said allies of Mrs. Clinton have discussed a possible bid with state leaders. It doesn't appear to be an organized, aggressive operation, but the whisper campaign helped sparked the recent spate of rumors, the official said.

An administration official close to the Clintons said the first lady won't rule out a campaign because she can't give it serious consideration until after the Monica Lewinsky controversy subsides. After that, she likely will take a look at it, though the official anticipated that Mrs. Clinton won't run.

That assessment was echoed by several others close to the first lady, who say no polling or organizing has begun.

Friends say Mrs. Clinton has several political options opened to her, including seeking Senate seats in Illinois or California and even a presidential race somewhere down the line. Given the family's massive legal debt, they say, she may instead join corporate boards, return to practicing law or write a book to make serious money.

She has never been a hotter political commodity.

With the scandal-ridden president a liability to most campaigns, Mrs. Clinton was a big draw in the 1998 midterm elections and addressed fawning New York audiences. Polls show her national approval rating is higher than ever, rising on a tide of sympathy during the Lewinsky inquiry.

Mrs. Clinton is not the only potential New York Senate candidate with White House ties.

Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, the son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, will soon decide whether to run. If Cuomo sought the seat, Mrs. Clinton would be unlikely to challenge him, say allies of both. If he bows out,

speculation about a first lady candidacy would skyrocket.

Donna Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, is no longer giving the race a serious look.

John Marino, former New York party chairman, would love to see Mrs. Clinton run but said she must decide quickly. Other potential Democratic candidates need a heads up, he said, and she can't wait much longer to start raising money.

Residency wouldn't be a problem. Lee Daghlion, spokesman for the state Board of Elections, said she would have until Election Day to rent or buy in New York. And Robert Kennedy was a latecomer to New York when he won a Senate seat in 1964.

Getting elected would be tougher. Party leaders say New Yorkers wouldn't be dazzled by the ``first lady'' title. The state media would be typically hard-knuckled. And no politicians, Democratic or Republican, would pull their punches.

Said Bill Cunningham, a Moynihan adviser: ``I don't know if everybody will put their ambitions on hold just because the first lady wants to become senator.''

**** filed by:APW-(ar) on 01/07/99 at 13:28EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 01/07/99 at 14:13EST ****

28TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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AP Online

January 11, 1999; Monday 15:47 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 359 words

HEADLINE: Dolley Madison Coin Unveiled

BYLINE: SONYA ROSS

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Hillary Rodham Clinton received a commemorative Dolley Madison silver dollar Monday, amid glowing comparisons that placed her alongside President Madison's wife as a trailblazing first lady.

Mrs. Clinton was given the coin, in a small red velvet box, by deputy Treasury Secretary Larry Summers during a ceremony in the White House's East Room. She held up the shining coin while standing before the famous painting of George Washington that Mrs. Madison rescued just before British troops descended on the White House and burned it down in 1814.

"She is one of our first ladies for all time," Mrs. Clinton said. "Children can look at this coin, and see the face of Dolley Madison. ... I hope they will see her as someone who understood the importance of saving our history, even when we were a very young nation."

Summers said Dolley Madison who was the first presidential wife to carry the title "first lady" and Mrs. Clinton share both a concern for historic preservation and a desire to carve out a meaningful role for presidential spouses.

"Like Dolley Madison, she has been a pioneer in defining the role that first ladies play, and an example for first ladies in the future," Summers said.

"They really are, indeed, kindred spirits," said Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "Both have helped to shape the role of the first lady in her own time, in her own way. Both will leave a very important legacy for generations to come."

The coin, authorized by Congress in October 1996, was designed by Tiffany & Co. to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Mrs. Madison's death. One side of the coin shows Mrs. Madison as a young woman, with a cluster of Cape Jasmine gardenias her favorite flower while the other depicts the portico and landscape of Montpelier, the Madisons' estate in Virginia.

Mrs. Clinton said 10 percent of the proceeds from coin sales will go toward the upkeep of Montpelier, located between Charlottesville and Fredericksburg, Va. A first edition of 500,000 go on sale this month.

(PROFILE

(CO:Tiffany & Co; TS:TIF; IG:RTS;)

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LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 11, 1999

27TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Associated Press
AP Online

January 11, 1999; Monday 23:47 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 863 words

HEADLINE: State Dinner Breaks Into Tango

BYLINE: SONYA ROSS

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Since a tribute to Argentina would not be complete without the tango, President Clinton rolled up the White House's rugs Monday night for a demonstration of that oh-so-sensual dance by none other than ... Robert Duvall?

Admittedly, it's an American-style performance. And Duvall, known for his rugged, macho acting roles, was a natural choice. Duvall became smitten with the dance after seeing it performed 12 years ago, and has honed his abilities in more than 15 visits to Buenos Aires.

So Duvall found himself performing at a state dinner for Argentine President Carlos Menem, who had said he wanted to experience things un-Argentinian during his visit but was intrigued at the idea of seeing the tango in Bill Clinton's house.

'I'll never look at you the same way again, Robert!' exclaimed the president, after watching Duvall glide across the makeshift dance floor in the East Room with his partner Luciana Pedraza.

After the performance, the Clintons tried out a few moves themselves: Menem escorted first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to the dance floor, while the president perfected his technique accompanied by Amanda de Fernandez, the wife of Argentina's minister of the economy.

'I was very impressed,' said actress Salma Hayek of the president's foray into the world of tango. 'He did wonderfully.'

Menem, in his official toast, pointed to Duvall's chairmanship of the U. S. Tango Academy as an example of the strong ties between the peoples of the two nations.

'Of course the bonds of friendship between the presidents are very deep,' Menem said through a translator. 'But as deep are the bonds of friendship that bring together the people of Argentina and the people of America.'

In his salute, President Clinton described some of the values held by both countries.

'We share aspirations old and new, to deepen democracy, to strengthen justice ... to give other people the chance to live as peacefully and as

AP Online, January 11, 1999

positively as possible at the dawn of this new century," Clinton said.

Of course, the president warned, some disputes will never be resolved, "like which country has the better beef ... or whose cooks have better mastered the ancient art of barbecue."

Indeed, noticeably missing from the menu was beef, which the Argentines consider one of their best agricultural products.

Arriving guests expressed their pleasure at being on hand to salute the Argentine president, but few promised to take to the dance floor to show off their own moves.

The tango aside, the rest of the event was decidedly American.

The tables in the newly redecorated State Dining Room were covered with rose damask tablecloths, centerpieces of roses and orchids and settings of Eisenhower gold base plates, Kennedy crystal and gold flatware, and the Reagan china.

Besides Duvall, guests included Hayek; BankBoston president and chief operating officer Henrique de Campos Meirelles; Martin Ornelas-Quintero, executive director of the National Latino/Latina Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Organization; California Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres; California State Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa; Florida sugar magnate Alfonso Fanjul; Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., and Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

In a departure, some guests were to be seated at four tables in the adjacent Red Room. White House social secretary Capricia Marshall admitted the arrangement was to accommodate an overflow, but said it was not an unprecedented set-up.

"We didn't have as many regrets as we anticipated. The embassy came with a bit larger delegation, so we wanted to make everyone happy," she said. "This practice was done quite often in the Red Room and the Blue Room during the Kennedy administration. So, those people will feel a little more intimate."

After dinner, the guests moved to the East Room for "A Celebration of Tango" by Duvall, his companion, Luciana Pedraza and another couple, Pablo Veron and Victoria Vieyra. The chamber ensemble QuinTango provided the music.

The 170 guests were dining on lemon herb roasted chicken, grilled vegetable risotto, tomato basil broth, seared striped bass, a cassoulet of crab, corn and fava beans, sauteed morels and sweet potato, with a salad of kale, endive and spinach.

For dessert, it was back to Argentina: Frozen dulce de leche, a confection of caramel and baked pineapple ringed with fresh coconut and red currant, and topped with a couple made of chocolate, dancing the tango beneath a palm tree. Pastry chef Roland Mesnier said getting the recipe was a bit tricky.

"We had to spy a little bit," Mesnier joked. "We had to exchange, give a little piece of chocolate for some information. But I believe we are very close to the real thing."

AP Online, January 11, 1999

The sea bass, said chef Walter Scheib, came from the last catch of the year along the Chesapeake Bay. And the chickens were individual 1-pounders bred by an Amish farmer from Pennsylvania.

'They're not something you are going to find in a grocery store,' Scheib said. 'It is specially raised chicken, as opposed to the run-of-the-mill chicken. It has a richer flavor to it.'

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 11, 1999

1ST STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Agence France Presse
Agence France Presse

January 12, 1999 US-Clinton-tango 11:39 GMT

SECTION: Domestic, non-Washington, general news item

LENGTH: 183 words

HEADLINE: Clinton, wife do the tango with Argentine guests

DATELINE: (pictures)

BODY:

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 (AFP) - President Bill Clinton got on the White House floor to dance the tango with an Argentine official's wife, while his own wife, Hillary, danced with Argentine President Carlos Menem.

"He did it very well and he was leading," said Clinton's dance partner Amanda de Fernandez, the wife of Argentine Economy Minister Roque Fernandez, of the president's tango.

Menem took the floor with Hillary Clinton and also Secretary of State Madeleine Albright at the close of a state dinner held in his honor at the White House late Monday.

The two presidents decided to take to the dance floor after seeing "Celebrating the Tango," a dance show held at the end of the dinner to the music of famed Argentine band Quintango.

Actor Robert Duvall, a great fan of the tango and an accomplished interpreter of the dance, also participated in the dance with another guest, Argentine Luciana Pedraza.

The dinner capped a two-day official visit by Menem to the US capital and provided Clinton some distraction from his impeachment trial Thursday in the Senate.

l1l/fgf/ns

LOAD-DATE: January 12, 1999

235TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 The Seattle Times Company
The Seattle Times

January 12, 1999, Tuesday Final Edition

SECTION: EAST; Pg. B3; SHERRY GRINDELAND

LENGTH: 559 words

HEADLINE: SOCKS AND BUDDY GET BELLEVUE FAN MAIL

BYLINE: SHERRY GRINDELAND; TIMES STAFF COLUMNIST

BODY:

The hullabaloo in Washington, D.C., hasn't affected Socks' or Buddy's popularity. The Clinton family's cat and dog still receive baskets of fan mail from around the world.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton selected several dozen of the 300,000 letters for a recently published book, "Dear Socks, Dear Buddy."

Making the cut were letters from Kerry Guyer, Emily Coleman and Hope McCarthy, fourth-graders at Bellevue's Cherry Crest Elementary School. They wrote the letters last year in Dee Jay Robinson's third-grade class.

Kerry explained that it was part of a writing project.

She wrote to Socks and talked about her cats, Friskey and Smokey. She even included a song her mother, Cindi Guyer, had made up.

Fan mail isn't the only thing Kerry writes. She writes to friends and has written some Christmas thank-you letters.

"I wrote to one of my grandmas. She sent me a light that has things sticking out," Kerry said. (That's Kerry's description of a fiber-optics lamp.)

Emily Coleman's drawing of Socks was included with her letter. She worried about Socks and Buddy fighting.

Hope McCarthy approved of Socks' name, saying it was better than Fluffy or Whiskers. Her drawing of Socks also was printed.

On the job: A story last week about Keith Brush trading haircuts for T-shirts wasn't news to the barber's longtime friend and customer, Dick Ekins. "Keith has always dressed casually," he said.

Ekins once even gave Brush and his partner, Craig Blanchard, the opportunity to move up sartorially.

At the time, downtown Kirkland streets were torn up, and business was slow. After his haircut, Ekins commented to the owner of a nearby men's-clothing store that barbers in Europe dressed in suits and white shirts. Knowing the barbers were sitting there without customers, he agreed to take care of the men's store so the owner could go sell the guys suits.

The Seattle Times, January 12, 1999

"He offered them a deal, but they turned him down," Ekins recalls. "So despite his friends' efforts, we never could get Brush to dress up."

Timely matters: Rosalie Whyel, owner of the Rosalie Whyel Museum of Doll Art in Bellevue, couldn't sleep one night recently.

Instead of counting dolls, she counted time zones.

"I had changed time zones 90 times in the last six months," she said. "No wonder I couldn't go to sleep. For people who travel on business, that's not a lot. But I'm running a museum and supposedly staying in one spot."

Whyel went to Japan, Germany and the East Coast and Alaska, all on museum business.

Big ticket: An Eastsider jokes that he was one number away from retirement.

The Lake Washington School District manager, who asked not to be identified, had five out of the six winning numbers in the recent \$ 24 million Lotto jackpot.

He went back to the store to check his numbers, saying sometimes people read them wrong and then worried when the scanner read, "Do not pay, do not pay."

That meant he needs to go to a Washington State Lottery office to collect his \$ 774

"It wasn't enough," he said. "I'm still working."

Sherry Grindeland's column appears Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in The Seattle Times Eastside edition. Reach her by phone at 206-515-5633 or 425-453-2130, e-mail at sgrindeland@seattletimes.com, fax at 425-453-0449, or mail at Seattle Times Eastside bureau, 10777 Main St., Bellevue, WA 98004.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 13, 1999

122ND STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Sun-Sentinel Company
Sun-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, FL)

January 13, 1999, Wednesday, Broward Metro EDITION

SECTION: LIFESTYLE, Pg. 1E

LENGTH: 929 words

HEADLINE: HIGH ON HILLARY;
THE ONCE EMBATTLED FIRST LADY HAS BECOME THE MOST ADMIRERED WOMAN IN THE;
COUNTRY. SHE EVEN HAS HER OWN FAN CLUB.

BYLINE: KATHLEEN KERNICKY ; Staff Writer

BODY:

Say what you will about Bill, but don't mess with Hillary.

Admirers of Hillary Rodham Clinton are on the rise, writing letters of support, recruiting members for fan clubs and offering prayers for her while her husband battles to save his presidency.

"How much can one woman take?" asks retiree Terry Hobmeier, a member of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club and president of the Lauderhill Democratic Club. "She's standing by her husband solidly and she's doing a fantastic job."

Apparently, lots of folks agree. This month, the annual Gallup Poll concluded that she was the most admired woman in America, right beside her husband, who was named the most admired man.

While the White House burns, there are persistent rumors that Hillary will run for a U.S. Senate seat in the year 2000, an idea she has not publicly dismissed. She, not he, was the popular campaigner for Democratic candidates in November's elections.

She has even found time to dabble in glamour, making waves at the film premiere of Shakespeare in Love and becoming the first first lady to appear on the cover of Vogue, in December.

"You go, girl," was the message on a roadside sign during a recent trip she took to upstate New York.

"So many people in America have been inspired by the dignity, style and grace with which she has conducted herself," explains John Miller, a third-grade teacher from Fort Lauderdale who presented Hillary with a 50th birthday card from his students in 1997.

A novice to politics, Miller never dreamed he would get involved in anyone's fan club. Now, he is coordinator of the Fort Lauderdale chapter of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club. Since 1992, the club has grown to 172 chapters around the country, with about 500 members in South Florida. Their mission is to show support for Hillary now, as she endures her husband's trial in the U.S. Senate.

Sun-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale), January 13, 1999

"We can identify with her because we all have problems and crises in our lives," Miller says. "We admire how she has supported her husband and protected her daughter. It would have been so easy for her to hide in the White House. She has shown courage and guts."

Once criticized as an unelected co-president, Hillary just three years ago had an unfavorable rating of 41 percent, a rating worse than Nancy Reagan's.

Ann Brittain, director of the women's studies program at the University of Miami, thinks more people, especially women, can identify with Hillary Clinton since the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"Before, she was very much an independent woman, but very much elite. She had gone to a top-notch law school, she was very high on the list of important people, she had married a very important man. A lot of women couldn't identify with her.

"Now of course, she has the same concerns that they do: Namely, the cheating husband. Now she has become the sister. They see her more as one of us. Even her husband's failings make her more sympathetic. She's not married to the perfect man, just like the rest of us."

Rather than view Hillary Clinton as a victim or humiliated wife, many people may view her as strong and devoted for sticking by her husband, at least for now.

"Really this is his embarrassment, not hers," says Roni Leiderman, director of the Family Center of Nova Southeastern University in Davie. "I don't see her at all as a doormat. What she has demonstrated is that she is not dependent upon his actions for her survival. You never see Hillary fall apart."

Siobhan McLaughlin, past president of the Broward chapter of the National Organization for Women, is not surprised that more people now seem to respect the first lady.

"Even among women who consider themselves anti-feminists, and the conservative Republicans, I think there's a common thread that we admire people who stand up for what they believe and stand up for their families and have a dignity about them. People are sick to death of the sordidness and the baseness of tell-all, talking about your pain and shame.

"You can assume what their relationship is, but she has obviously decided this is between them."

Michael Salwen, a professor at the University of Miami School of Communication, says the opinion polls that show the Clintons in high regard are subject to interpretation.

"People may be responding to general anger toward what is happening to them," Salwen says. "The whole political environment has really made people disgusted. They may not like the Clintons, but they dislike their enemies more."

Indeed, until the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Hillary Clinton had been a focus of Kenneth Starr's investigation, becoming the first first lady forced to testify before a grand jury and implicated in the Whitewater, Travelgate and

Filegate scandals. Now, she has emerged as the sympathetic figure, and one whom plenty of women understand.

"People really intensely disliked her when she was involved in the political debate," Salwen says. "Now she seems to be more like a typical first lady in the historical sense. Now that she's out of the political fray, taken together with the wronged wife and the harsh political environment, all of these factors tend to work in her favor.

"She's picking up sympathy as the scorned woman. And she's handling this very well. She seems to be holding her head high."

Hobmeier hopes Hillary Clinton will get out of politics after President Clinton leaves office ("she doesn't need the aggravation").

And, after 44 years of marriage, she offers her this advice: "Stick by your man. And hope to God that it all turns out well."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, AFP file photo/TIM SLOAN Photo illustration/LAURA KELLY; (color) Hillary and Bill Clinton.

LOAD-DATE: January 14, 1999

159TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press State & Local Wire

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January 12, 1999, Tuesday, PM cycle

SECTION: State and Regional

LENGTH: 347 words

HEADLINE: First lady compared to Dolley Madison as coin unveiled

BYLINE: By SONYA ROSS, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

As Hillary Rodham Clinton received a commemorative Dolley Madison silver dollar, officials made glowing comparisons that placed her alongside President Madison's wife as a trailblazing first lady.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Larry Summers presented the coin from the Philadelphia Mint to Mrs. Clinton Monday, during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House. She held up the shining coin while standing before the famous painting of George Washington that Mrs. Madison rescued just before British troops descended on the White House and burned it down in 1814.

"She is one of our first ladies for all time," Mrs. Clinton said. "Children can look at this coin, and see the face of Dolley Madison. ... I hope they will see her as someone who understood the importance of saving our history, even when we were a very young nation."

Summers said Dolley Madison - who was the first presidential wife to carry the title "first lady" - and Mrs. Clinton share both a concern for historic preservation and a desire to carve out a meaningful role for presidential spouses.

"Like Dolley Madison, she has been a pioneer in defining the role that first ladies play, and an example for first ladies in the future," Summers said.

"They really are, indeed, kindred spirits," said Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "Both have helped to shape the role of the first lady in her own time, in her own way. Both will leave a very important legacy for generations to come."

The coin, authorized by Congress in October 1996, was designed by Tiffany & Co. to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Mrs. Madison's death. One side of the coin shows Mrs. Madison as a young woman, with a cluster of Cape Jasmine gardenias - her favorite flower - while the other depicts the portico and landscape of Montpelier, the Madisons' estate in Virginia.

Mrs. Clinton said 10 percent of the proceeds from coin sales will go toward the upkeep of Montpelier, located between Charlottesville and Fredericksburg,

The Associated Press State & Local Wire

Va. A first edition of 500,000 go on sale this month.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 12, 1999

295TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Paddock Publications, Inc.
Chicago Daily Herald

January 14, 1999, Thursday, Cook, Lake

SECTION: News; Pg. 9

LENGTH: 436 words

HEADLINE: First lady lends voice to epilepsy group

BYLINE: Madeleine Doubek Daily Herald Political Editor

BODY:

Burr Ridge resident Susan Axelrod's daughter, Lauren, has battled epilepsy for nearly all of her 17 years.

She is developmentally disabled and waits in "extreme terror" for the flurry of seizures that seem to come in bunches, Axelrod told first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Wednesday.

Liz Harris, an adult with epilepsy, described going "from job to job because of my seizures. Epilepsy, to them, sounded like leprosy." Sharon Datro told Clinton, "People would think I was drunk at work," when she suffered epileptic episodes. LeAnn Brigidio Smith's 8-year-old son, Zachary, has never imagined himself a superhero, she said. That is difficult to do when your entire young life has been spent wearing helmets and face shields to protect you from hurting yourself.

"How can it be possible in 1999 that there is nothing to help my son?" Smith asked a crowd of hospital workers and others gathered at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to dedicate a new epilepsy monitoring unit, the Frank Morrell Epilepsy Center. The unit is named for a deceased physician from the hospital who did pioneering epilepsy research.

Clinton came to Chicago Wednesday to help dedicate the new center and to help raise more than \$ 300,000 as the featured speaker at the first fund-raiser of Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy founded by Axelrod, Hanover Park resident Debbie Flader and Nancy Monica of Lake in the Hills.

"We've got to raise public awareness" about epilepsy, Clinton told her audience. "This is the kind of disease where the stigma and the rejection can actually aggravate the disease."

Clinton tried to raise awareness Wednesday not only with her visit, but also by releasing a new report on epilepsy which found it affects 2.3 million Americans of all ages. Ten percent of Americans will experience a seizure in their lifetimes, according to the report sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Clinton also said the National Institutes of Health will host a first-ever epilepsy conference next year. The Centers for Disease Control and the Agency for Health Care Policy Research will embark upon a campaign to better educate doctors about diagnosing the disease quickly. A new Internet chat series also

Chicago Daily Herald January 14, 1999, Thursday, Cook, Lake

is being launched and can be accessed at www.ivillage.com or www.efa.org, Clinton said.

"This is a very important issue and we're making progress," Clinton said. "I can only imagine how difficult it must be to live with those endless what ifs. What if I have a seizure while I'm crossing the street, or I'm cooking for my family, or I'm holding my baby in my arms."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 15, 1999

272ND STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Associated Press
AP Online

January 14, 1999; Thursday 18:59 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 263 words

HEADLINE: Mrs. Clinton, Kids Dream of Mars

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and arts officials kicked off planning Thursday for the first permanent station on Mars by some of the schoolkids who may eventually go there.

Youngsters are being asked to think about the year 2030 and a ''Millennium Mars Project.'' So far, only small experimental vehicles have been landed on Mars.

''We will all be reliving, through these young people's imagination, what it means to create a new world,'' Ms. Clinton said during the kickoff at the National Air and Space Museum, part of the Smithsonian Institution.

The idea is to get pupils and high school students working with scientists and technicians on the design for a permanent Mars settlement, according to officials at the National Endowment for the Arts, which is putting \$500,000 into the project.

''Our young citizens will not only imagine what new dance and music and painting will emerge in a community on Mars,'' said NEA Chairman Bill Ivey, ''but they must also consider what our interplanetary pioneers will carry with them. They will need creative minds imagination and ingenuity to solve the problems they are certain to encounter as they invent their new world.''

Before her speech, Mrs. Clinton and Donna Shirley, who managed the Mars Pathfinder project, met 15 pupils from Washington's Anne Beers Elementary School.

Sitting under a prototype space suit for visitors to Mars, they talked about work the children have done on how they imagined living conditions would be based on what has already been discovered about conditions on the planet.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 14, 1999

The New York Post

January 10, 1999, Sunday

SECTION: News; Pg. 022

LENGTH: 327 words

HEADLINE: CAPITOL 'HILL' OK WITH CHUCK

BYLINE: BRIAN BLOMQUIST Post Correspondent

BODY:

WASHINGTON - Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) yesterday said First Lady Hillary Clinton "would be a great person to serve with" in the U.S. Senate.

"She's very smart. She cares about the issues. I care about being a legislator, and I think that would be her motivation too," said Schumer, who just last week took the oath of office for his first Senate term.

New York Democrats say Clinton would be the hands-down favorite if she decided to run for the Senate seat Daniel Patrick Moynihan is vacating after 22 years. The seat is up for grabs in 2000.

"It's sort of a force of nature. There's nothing you can do about it. If she runs, she clears the field. If she doesn't run, she doesn't run," a New York Democratic operative said.

If Clinton ran and won, Schumer would be the one - as the "senior senator" - to escort the First Lady down the aisle to take the oath.

"It would be great," Schumer said. "I think she'd be a great person to serve with."

Two Democratic contenders recently dropped out of the race: Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, who may have a prime spot on Al Gore's presidential ticket, and state Comptroller Carl McCall.

Two Democratic congresswomen, Nita Lowey of Westchester and Carolyn Maloney of Manhattan, are said to be interested, along with Assemblyman Michael Bragman of Syracuse. The Rev. Al Sharpton also probably will run.

Mayor Giuliani is considered the GOP front-runner. Other Republicans with eyes on the seat are Long Island Reps. Pete King and Rick Lazio.

Mrs. Clinton would have to live in New York at the time of the announcement, according to election laws. But that might conflict with her husband's plans. President Clinton, unless he's removed from office in the Senate impeachment trial, would still be president during the 2000 campaign.

"She'd have to leave the White House, establish residency in New York, pay taxes and register to vote," said Neel Lattimore, Mrs. Clinton's former spokesman.

Archives

Deseret News Archives,
Friday, January 8, 1999

Bernstein, Sheehy plan biographies on first lady

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Hillary Rodham Clinton's turbulent marriage and her political partnership with the president will be under the microscope in dueling biographies by Pulitzer Prize-winner Carl Bernstein and best-selling author Gail Sheehy. But don't expect the first lady to sit down and talk with either author.

"I don't think she will do any interviews. At some point there is speculation about whether she will write a book, and, frankly, she would be the best source for her book," Hillary Clinton's spokeswoman, Marsha Berry, said this week. Bernstein, whose Watergate work with Bob Woodward in The Washington Post helped bring down President Nixon, has signed a deal with Alfred A. Knopf. Sheehy, author of the best seller "Passages," is expected to announce a deal by next week, said her agent, Lynn Nesbit. Both work as contributing writers to Vanity Fair magazine. In the race to publish, Sheehy appears to have the jump on Bernstein with a 15,000-word article exploring the Clintons' marriage in Vanity Fair's February issue, which hit newsstands Wednesday. Relying on interviews with family, friends, unidentified associates, aides and lawyers and on previous interviews with Hillary Clinton, Sheehy characterized the first lady as a woman with two identities: a moral Methodist and a radical feminist. Both have helped her with her marriage and her public life, says Sheehy. "Her life strategy, decided long ago, was to take the raw material of a brilliant, emotionally battered child with a good heart and a desperate ambition and shape him into a political star. It took a Hillary to raise a president," Sheehy wrote. When the Clintons moved to the White House, Sheehy wrote, "Hillary believed that, at last, Bill would be more or less exclusively hers. If not because of a change of heart, then because of diminished opportunity. She told friends they had grown closer than ever." But when the allegations of sexual improprieties arose, "Hillary adopted a Valkyrian battle mode in order to save her marriage. Presumably, she learned not only to rationalize but even to capitalize on her husband's weaknesses," the article said. The article speculated that Clinton would fight to keep his marriage, quoting Betsy Wright, who was Clinton's chief of staff while he was governor of Arkansas. "That man would lie down and kill himself before he would let her leave," Wright said. Sheehy's book is due out in a year at most, Nesbit said. Bernstein said he has just started the research and would not speculate on a publication date, nor would he discuss the terms of the book deal. "One of the things I've always done, and I really believe is that books speak for themselves. The last thing I would do is talk about what's going to be in a book that I haven't even written," he said. "We are in the early stages."

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January 9, 1999, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. 34

LENGTH: 661 words

HEADLINE: GIRL POWER!

BODY:

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

POLITICS

Arizona, the home state of the first woman U.S. Supreme Court justice, now has another first to claim. Every one of the state's top five offices is held by a woman: governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction. Befitting the moment, the women were sworn in Monday by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was also the first woman elected majority leader of the Arizona state Senate.

But the five Arizonans weren't the only women politicians in the spotlight this week. Elizabeth Dole very publicly resigned from the Red Cross amid widespread speculation that she's considering a presidential run. And trial balloons galore were testing the reaction to a U.S. senatorial campaign, from New York, by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Women are now familiar fixtures of the political landscape, but in relatively few numbers. Of the 535 senators and representatives in Congress, only 56 are women. Of 50 governors, three are women.

Not surprisingly, state legislatures and local governments have been the incubators of women's political achievement. They are the bottom rungs of the ladder, and typically they are also offices that don't require huge infusions of cash.

On average, women hold about 22 percent of state legislative seats. The Missouri Senate has five women out of its 34 members, a historic high. Thirty-six women are in the Missouri House, a drop of three from last session. In Arizona, though, it's a third. Historically, Western and frontier states, where gender stereotypes weren't as entrenched, have been more open to women's political participation. When Arizona became a state in 1912, for example, it also gave women the vote.

Yet politics on the national level is still very much a man's world, shaped by a profound gender gap. That's what makes Elizabeth Dole a potentially formidable presidential candidate. She's firm but not threatening, assertive but not aggressive and, perhaps most important to the voting public, feminine but not feminist. Her impressive resume begins with Harvard Law School, at a time when women were a real rarity there, and culminates in two Cabinet positions. Yet Mrs. Dole isn't perceived as careerist or power-hungry.

For the Republican Party she's a dream come true. The GOP has had trouble attracting women voters, in part because of the candidates it fields, in part because it's seen as indifferent, at times even hostile, to the issues that concern women. Mrs. Dole, who is strongly anti-abortion, wouldn't alienate the Christian right - unlike pro-choice Gov. Christine Whitman of New Jersey.

Mrs. Dole has never held elective office, a drawback, but she certainly has more government experience than GOP hopefuls Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson.

As her husband's political stature has dwindled, Mrs. Clinton's has increased. She was a working wife before she came to the White House. As first lady, she has managed to carve out an identity separate from that of her husband so it is possible to imagine her with an autonomous public life afterward.

Senate seats, in Illinois and now New York, have been floated as possibilities. Mrs. Clinton proved to be a highly successful fund-raiser for Democratic candidates in the 1998 election. So she might be able to raise money on her own. But frankly, given Mrs. Clinton's ordeal of the past year and her penchant for privacy in an era when candidates are pressed to disclose their underwear preferences, she may be disinclined to seek office. But she could well serve in a high-ranking position in a Democratic administration or in an advocacy or philanthropic organization if she chooses not to return to the practice of law.

In their own ways, the Arizona Five, Mrs. Dole and Mrs. Clinton are trailblazers, marking how far women have come and have yet to go. We look forward to the day when the trail for women becomes a well-trod path to success.

LANGUAGE: English



The Palm Beach Post

January 10, 1999, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: OPINION, Pg. 2E

LENGTH: 674 words

HEADLINE: TOWARD A FEMININE MILLENNIUM?

BYLINE: Fran Hathaway

BODY:

People looking for millennial meaning might note the feminine nature of last week's political news.

In Arizona, Republican Gov. Jane Hull and Arizona's other four top elected officials - all women - took office. In Washington, Elizabeth Dole resigned as American Red Cross president amid reports she will run for president in 2000. Mrs. Dole, who served as secretary of labor and of transportation, has never run for elective office. But she has figured prominently behind the scenes in the campaigns of her husband. That would be former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., best known lately as a shill for Viagra.

And the buzz in the media ether - from Meet the Press last Sunday to Tuesday's New York Times editorial page and beyond - was that Hillary Rodham Clinton might run for the U.S. Senate from New York in 2000. Mrs. Clinton did not deny the rumors author Gail Sheehy and Watergate Pulitzer Prize-winner Carl Bernstein, said they were writing biographies of the first lady.

Mrs. Clinton never has run for office, either. But for more than 20 years, she has figured prominently behind the scenes in the campaigns for Arkansas governorship and presidency of her husband. That would be William Jefferson Clinton, once known as Bill, who as of this writing remains president.

Now these women are looking toward the millennium and their own 21st-century roles, which some see as continuing a shift toward matriarchal leadership after centuries of patriarchal governance. Psychologists call it the feminine emerging from a collective unconscious long dominated by the masculine. Politicians wonder pragmatically whether voters are so repulsed by the current Washington spectacle that they'll want major change in 2000. Can women do it better?

Until recently, they couldn't do it at all, at least at the higher levels. In 1984, Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman from a major political party to be nominated for vice president. That was a thrill for many women, but few people thought her qualified to lead the country. In 1987, former Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., explored a presidential bid. Raising the necessary money proved overwhelming.

But Elizabeth and Hillary - inevitably, we would refer to them by their first names - are contenders. You may recall that when Mr. Clinton began running for president, people who knew them said Mrs. Clinton should have been the candidate. And maybe she was, in the only way the office was open to her then.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Ms. Schroeder, 58, and Mrs. Dole, 62, came of age during the 1960s and have "first woman" battle scars. Mrs. Clinton, 51, has fewer. Mrs. Dole was one of the first women to graduate from Harvard Law School. Ms. Schroeder wanted to study aerodynamics in college but was told it would waste her parents' money to have that degree "hanging over a changing table." Ms. Schroeder did go on to become a mother - and the first woman to serve on the House Armed Services Committee.

If Elizabeth "Don't call me Liddy" Dole becomes a candidate, she will be running for vice president, not president - in 2000, at least. As for Hillary, some wonder how she could run for any office - California and Illinois Senate seats have also been mentioned - if her husband is in the White House. But who's to stop her? For a woman who has been both most admired and most abhorred, anything is possible. And how often do seats like retiring New York Sen. Pat Moynihan's open up?

Others think Mrs. Clinton will take a lucrative private-sector job to help pay the family's huge legal bills. Or maybe she figures that's her husband's job. Practically, being a senator would allow her to distance herself, ostensibly maintaining respect for Chelsea's father while creating a separate persona. And - delicious thought - wouldn't it be fun to see this skilled debater slice up some of the Senate troglodytes?

Time to step out from behind those scenes. Run, Hillary, run. You too, Liddy.

Fran Hathaway is an editorial writer for The Palm Beach Post. Her e-mail address is fran-hathaway@pbpost.com

TYPE: COLUMN

LOAD-DATE: January 11, 1999

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

January 08, 1999; Friday 02:42 Eastern Time

SECTION: National political

LENGTH: 863 words

HEADLINE: Mrs. Clinton Senate Run Urged

BYLINE: RON FOURNIER

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Could the first lady soon be a junior senator?

Hillary Rodham Clinton's supporters are quietly circulating her name as a possible candidate to run for the Senate from New York in 2000, replacing retiring Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. She has not ruled out a Senate campaign, and casually has discussed the possibility with intimates.

"She's aware that people are speculating about what she might do in 2000, but at this point she has no plans to run for elective office," said spokeswoman Marsha Berry. "For the next two years, she wants to make the most out of being first lady. I'm not in the position to rule it out. I'm just telling you I can't tell you."

Several confidants of Mrs. Clinton, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said she is not actively considering the campaign at least not yet. But they say there is something to all the speculation.

One close friend said this week that she has talked to the first lady about possibly running for the Senate seat. The conversations were casual and not substantial, but Mrs. Clinton knows friends are circulating her name, the source said.

A leading Democratic official in New York said allies of Mrs. Clinton have discussed a possible bid with state leaders. It does not appear to be an organized, aggressive operation, but the talk helped sparked the recent spate of rumors, the official said.

An administration official close to the Clintons said the first lady would not rule out a campaign because she cannot give it serious consideration until after the Monica Lewinsky controversy subsides.

After that, she probably will take a look at it, though the official said his best guess is she will not run.

That assessment was echoed by several others close to the first lady, who say no polling or political organizing has begun.

But there are definite signs of a whisper campaign.

Judith Hope, chairwoman of the New York Democratic Party, said Mrs. Clinton asked her several months ago not to encourage speculation about running for the Senate. "I would be surprised if this is what she chose to do," Hope said Thursday, echoing her comments to other news organizations in recent days.

A few hours later, she called back to say, "I have reason to believe that my comments have been too negative. If she decides to run, it would be terribly thrilling. ... I have reason to believe this possibility has not been ruled out."

Hope would not say what prompted her to suddenly view a Hillary-for-Senate campaign in a less negative light, though a spokesman later said she had talked to state politicians, including Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

Rangel has urged Mrs. Clinton to run for the Senate.

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Friends say Mrs. Clinton has several political options opened to her, including seeking Senate seats in Illinois or California and even a presidential race somewhere down the line. Given the family's massive legal debt, they say, she may instead join corporate boards, return to practicing law or write a book to make serious money.

She has never been a hotter political commodity.

With the scandal-ridden president a liability to most campaigns, Mrs. Clinton was a big draw in the 1998 midterm elections and addressed fawning New York audiences. Polls show a healthy majority of Americans view her favorably. In New York, one poll on prospective Senate candidates showed her in a dead heat with Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York City.

Mrs. Clinton is not the only potential New York Senate candidate with White House ties.

Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, the son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, is expected to announce by early next week whether or not he will run. If Cuomo sought the seat, Mrs. Clinton would be unlikely to challenge him, say allies of both. If Cuomo bows out, speculation about a first lady candidacy would skyrocket.

Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, no longer is giving the race a serious look.

John Marino, former New York party chairman, said he would love to see Mrs. Clinton run but she must decide quickly. Other potential Democratic candidates need a heads up, he said, and she cannot wait much longer to start raising money.

Residency would not be a problem.

Lee Daghljan, spokesman for the state Board of Elections, said she would have until Election Day to rent or buy in New York. Robert Kennedy was a latecomer to New York when he won a Senate seat in 1964.

Getting elected would be tougher. Party leaders say New Yorkers would not be dazzled by the "first lady" title. The state media would be typically hard-knuckled. No politicians, Democratic or Republican, would pull their punches.

Said Bill Cunningham, a Moynihan adviser: "I don't know if everybody will put their ambitions on hold just because the first lady wants to become senator."

Speculation on a possible Senate campaign for Mrs. Clinton intensified when Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said Sunday that Mrs. Clinton might run, though his spokeswoman said Wednesday that the senator has no inside knowledge.

Torricelli has used intermediaries to urge the first lady to run, White House aides say.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 08, 1999

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PRESERVATION

The Associated Press

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January 9, 1999, Saturday, PM cycle

SECTION: National Political

LENGTH: 274 words

HEADLINE: Andrew Cuomo decides against Senate run

BYLINE: By MARC HUMBERT, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: ALBANY, N.Y.

BODY:

U.S. Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo has decided against running for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being given up next year by Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The announcement Friday by the eldest son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is certain to increase interest in whether Hillary Clinton might run for the New York Senate seat. She has not ruled out such a move.

Cuomo plans to remain at the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development where he is expected to help Vice President Al Gore mount his presidential campaign.

Cuomo, 41, said that as much as he would like to occupy the Senate seat once held by "one of my heroes" - his wife's father, Robert F. Kennedy - "I believe I should complete my current job before seeking a new one."

Former state Democratic Party Chairman John Marino said Cuomo's decision was not related to the first lady's possible interest in the Senate seat. Marino said Cuomo had not been pressured by Clinton forces to stay out of the race to clear the way for Mrs. Clinton.

Nonetheless, New York Magazine, in an article prepared for publication Monday, reported that President Clinton did urge Cuomo in a recent conversation to remain at HUD and help Gore's campaign.

Mario Cuomo said he was disappointed by his son's decision.

"He'd make a great candidate, a great candidate," the elder Cuomo said. "Listen, his education is the best you could have, watching me make mistakes for 12 years. If he is not the best-prepared candidate in America, I don't know who is."

Republican New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is considering seeking the GOP nomination for Moynihan's seat.

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January 8, 1999 Friday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 13; ZONE: N

LENGTH: 620 words

HEADLINE: MRS. CLINTON-FOR-SENATE WHISPER CAMPAIGN GROWS IN N.Y.

BYLINE: Associated Press.

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Hillary Rodham Clinton's supporters are quietly circulating her name as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York, and the first lady has not ruled out the idea.

Although close aides and confidants say she is not actively considering the Senate bid, there are growing signs of a whisper campaign to encourage speculation as Clinton enjoys some of her highest approval ratings.

"She's aware that people are speculating about what she might do in 2000, but at this point, she has no plans to run for elective office," spokeswoman Marsha Berry said. "For the next two years, she wants to make the most out of being first lady. I'm not in the position to rule it out. I'm just telling you I can't tell you."

Judith Hope, chairwoman of the New York Democratic Party, said the first lady asked her several months ago not to encourage speculation about running for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. She told The Associated Press she had no reason to believe the guidance had changed. "I would be surprised if this is what she chose to do," Hope said Thursday.

A few hours later, she called back to say, "I have reason to believe that my comments have been too negative. If she decides to run, it would be terribly thrilling." She would not say what prompted her to suddenly view a Hillary-for-Senate campaign in a less negative light.

"I have reason to believe that this possibility has not been ruled out, and that gives me cause to be excited," Hope said.

Several Clinton confidants said there is something to the speculation.

One close friend said this week that she has talked to the first lady about possibly running for the Senate seat. The conversations were casual and not substantial, but Clinton knows friends are circulating her name, the source said.

A leading Democratic official in New York said the first lady's allies have discussed a possible bid with state leaders. It doesn't appear to be an organized, aggressive operation, but the whisper campaign helped sparked the recent spate of rumors, the official said.

An administration official close to the Clintons said the first lady won't rule out a campaign because she can't give it serious consideration until after the Monica Lewinsky controversy subsides. After that, she likely will take a look at running, though the official said his best guess is she won't.

That assessment was echoed by several others close to the first lady, who say no polling or organizing has begun.

Friends say Clinton has several political options opened to her, including seeking Senate seats in Illinois or California and even a presidential race somewhere down the line. Given the family's large legal debt, they say, she may instead join corporate boards, return to practicing law or write a book.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has never been a hotter political commodity.

With the scandal-ridden president a liability to most 1998 campaigns, his spouse was a big draw in the midterm elections and addressed fawning New York audiences.

Polls show a healthy majority of Americans view her favorably. In New York, one poll on prospective Senate candidates showed her neck-and-neck with Republican Rudolph Giuliani, mayor of New York City.

John Marino, former New York party chairman, would love to see the first lady run but said she must decide quickly. Other potential Democratic candidates need a heads-up, he said, and she can't wait much longer to start raising money.

Residency wouldn't be a problem. Lee Daghlion, spokesman for the state Board of Elections, said that she would have until Election Day to rent or buy in New York.

Robert Kennedy was a latecomer to New York when he won a Senate seat in 1964.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Chicago Tribune

January 10, 1999 Sunday, CHICAGOLAND FINAL EDITION

SECTION: BOOKS; Pg. 8; ZONE: C; MULTIMEDIA. LISTENER'S GUIDE. What's new on audio cassette.

LENGTH: 449 words

BODY:

THE LITERARY LIFE

BECH AT BAY

By John Updike, Random House Audio, approximately 6 hours, abridged, \$25.95.
Read by Ron Rifkin.

Updike's erudition and love of language shine through in this book he calls a "metafictional frolic." On the surface, it marks the third volume centered on his alter ego, Jewish-American writer and consummate New Yorker Henry Bech. Chronicling Bech's mostly unproductive literary but highly amorous personal life, this linguistically rich narrative captures an older but not much wiser Bech who is attacked by his fellow writers, sued for libel and preoccupied with thoughts about his place in the literary pantheon.

A PET'S LIFE

DEAR SOCKS, DEAR BUDDY

By Hillary Rodham Clinton, Simon & Schuster Audio, approximately 1 1/2 hours, abridged, \$12.

As you listen to these letters written to First Pets Socks and Buddy, you can almost hear Art Linkletter reminding you that "Kids say the darndest things." Indeed they do. And the messages they have written to these two famous animals are a glimmer of the hope and innocence that all children possess. Read by children from the Littleton School in Parsippany, N.J., many of these letters go beyond basic inquiries about Socks and Buddy; they show a deep inquisitiveness about the world and the people who run it. In between letters, Hillary Rodham Clinton offers a history lesson about pets in the White House, which have included FDR's Scottish terrier, Fala; Caroline Kennedy's pony, Macaroni; and Amy Carter's cat, Misty. Says Mrs. Clinton: "Together Socks and Buddy have received more than 300,000 letters and e-mails, including admirers from England, Bangladesh and nearly 50 other countries who have written asking for celebrity shots and pawtographs. By comparison, Thomas Jefferson, one of the most prolific correspondents of his day, received an average of 137 letters a month while he was president."

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