

Mrs. Clinton Calls Giuliani Temperamentally Unsuitable for Senate

By JONATHAN P. HICKS

ROCHESTER, Jan. 11 — Repeating a theme that her campaign is likely to use more frequently, Hillary Rodham Clinton used a trip to upstate New York today to criticize Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, her likely Senate opponent, as temperamentally unsuitable to represent New York in the Senate.

Speaking to reporters after greeting shoppers at a supermarket here,

Mrs. Clinton sought to portray Mr. Giuliani as an official who is perpetually battling those with whom he has disagreements, and who would not fit well into the demeanor of the Senate. "You may have an ally one day who is not for you the next day," Mrs. Clinton said of the Senate. "But you have to be willing to keep working with everybody. You can't walk into the Senate and have a disagreement with somebody and say that you're going to fire them or sue them."

Her comments were similar in tone to remarks she made about a month ago in which she chided Mr. Giuliani for what she called his tendency to be consumed by anger. "It certainly is clear that there have been so many controversies and difficulties," Mrs. Clinton said, referring to Mayor Giuliani's tenure in City Hall. "The most recent is what has been going on in the schools once again. Two schools' chancellors couldn't get along with him and are

now gone. "And, you know, at the end of the day, that's a lot of wasted energy. People ought to be working together to solve problems, particularly when it comes to our children."

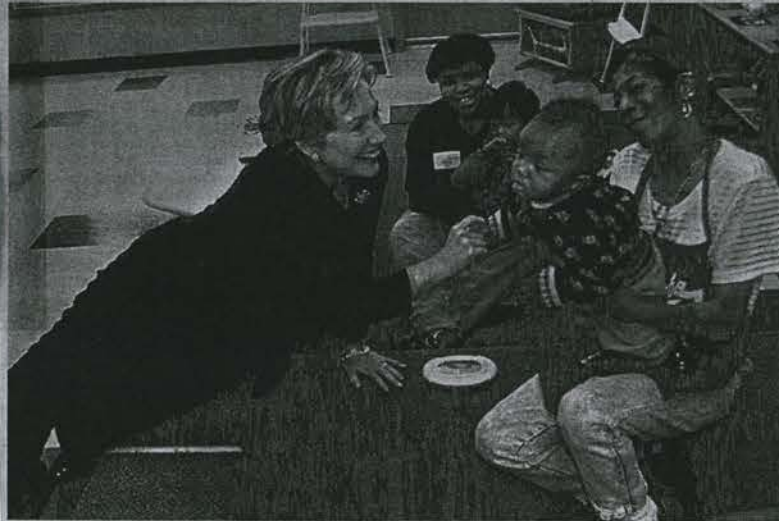
Mrs. Clinton had a full day of campaigning, beginning at the supermarket in the center of the city, flanked by Mayor William A. Johnson Jr. and Sandra Frankel, the town supervisor of the suburb of Brighton. Mrs. Clinton was the house guest last night of Ms. Frankel, who ran last year for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

At the market, she spoke with shoppers about their families' and economic issues in the area. She also bought some low-fat cheese.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Clinton traveled to Hobart and William Smith Colleges, in Geneva, a picturesque town in the Finger Lakes region. There she spoke at a gathering of more than 2,000 students and residents on service and volunteerism. In tone, it was less of a campaign event than a discussion on service, similar to the so-called listening tours that were a mainstay of the first lady's early foray into New York politics.

Although she has not made her candidacy official, the first lady said that she expected to make an announcement early next month, adding that she had to find a date on which it would be convenient for President Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, to attend the event.

Quotation of the Day,
page 2, every day,
in the News Summary.
The New York Times.



Associated Press

While campaigning in Rochester, Hillary Rodham Clinton made a stop at Wilson Commencement Park, a transitional housing center, where she caught the attention of Ruth Dupree, 8 months old, and Ida Weaver.

The Chappaqua security spin

• They're not the most popular couple in town, so it shouldn't be shocking that critics are muttering about the cost to taxpayers for making the Clintons' political perch in Chappaqua, N.Y., safe from bad guys. What is surprising is the unashamed White House spin and glib Republican reaction. Pressed to address the extra cost of protecting the 1-acre estate, administration officials tell whippers that taxpayers have gotten off easy so far. Unlike every past president, the Clintons didn't own a home when they came to Washington. As a result, they didn't need costly Secret Service protection of a second residence. "This is really not new to us because most presidents have homes that have to be protected," says an agency official. Administration types note that former President Bush had two homes—a Houston condo and his Kennebunkport, Maine, pad that required Coast Guard protection. As for the GOP, Hill committee bosses who oversee the Secret Service are staying far away from the cost issue. "Imagine the sympathy we'd generate for Hillary if we questioned her security."

Clinton legal-fee request would dwarf earlier bids

Taxpayers could foot the bill — again

By Andrew Cain
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton would shatter the record reimbursement request if they ask taxpayers to pay their \$5 million in remaining legal bills.

Fifty government officials have sought repayments since the Independent Counsel Statute's fee-reimbursement provision took effect in 1983.

The court that administers the statute has awarded a total of \$4.4 million to 32 of the petitioners, according to a study by Kathleen Clark, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"If the Clintons sought the full \$5 million" stemming from the Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky affairs, "it would be far greater than any amount ever sought under the statute," the study says.

"The taxpayers not only paid for [independent counsel] Ken Starr's investigation and the impeachment process, but likely will be left holding the bag for yet another set of lawyers' fees."

Mr. Clinton seemed to say in a CNN interview telecast Thursday that he is unlikely to ask taxpayers to reimburse his legal fees.

"I've never considered doing that," Mr. Clinton told interviewer

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FEES

From page A1

Larry King. "I may be entitled to do it, but my instinct is not to do it."

But Mrs. Clinton's spokesmen have refused even to answer such questions.

"Any consideration is entirely premature," says David Kendall, the Clintons' private attorney. "The Clintons have a legal-defense trust to raise money for their legal expenses. Hopefully, that will be sufficient."

Such a request could become a political problem for Mrs. Clinton, who is running for a Senate seat in New York.

The Stanford Law Review first published Miss Clark's findings in November 1997. The professor recently updated a chart of reimbursement requests and awards under the statute.

The special court that administers the law awarded a total of \$1.5 million to 19 persons in the Iran-Contra investigation.

Clair E. George, a former CIA deputy director of operations, sought a record reimbursement of nearly \$1.3 million in legal fees stemming from that investigation, according to Miss Clark's study.

Mr. George was convicted on two felony counts of lying to Congress. President Bush pardoned Mr. George on Christmas Eve 1992.

But the special court denied Mr. George's petition for reimbursement because the pardon did not expunge his indictment, according to Miss Clark.

President Reagan sought \$777,652 and was awarded \$562,111. Mr. Bush sought \$461,347 and received \$272,352.

The Clintons still owe about \$5 million in legal fees, and contributions to their legal trust have dwindled.

"The latest saga demonstrates the excesses of the Independent Counsel Statute and shows why Congress did not renew it," Miss Clark said.

In the CNN interview, Mr. Clinton accused the independent counsel's office of leaking to The Washington Post about a possible reimbursement request.

Independent counsel Robert W. Ray, who succeeded Mr. Starr, says the claim is the latest example of the White House trying to undermine his investigation.

"That claim is false," Mr. Ray said in a statement issued Friday. "This is yet another attempt, in an ongoing effort by the White House, to impugn the integrity of a duly constituted law-enforcement investigation through false accusations."

JANUARY 12, 2000

letters@nypost.com

If You Want Our Votes, Start Answering Our Questions

•I agree wholeheartedly with Dick Morris ("She Can't Dodge Anymore," Jan. 11). Hillary Clinton needs to emerge from her insulated bubble and start answering the tough questions.

She has been under a cloud of suspicion for her dealings and behavior for some time. Mrs. Clinton needs to address these issues because New Yorkers need to know whether they can trust her or not. After all, if Mrs. Clinton wants to be our senator, we need to know exactly the type of person she is and the type of activities she has engaged in over the years. Now that she is considering becoming a candidate for public office, the time has come for her face the public.

Her celebrity status as first lady can no longer shield her from the



Hillary Clinton

AP
questions we want to ask her. It's time to come clean.

Bradley Knowlton
Manhattan (via e-mail)

•The nauseating spectacle in Chappaqua, bad enough as it is, is compounded further when Post readers are subjected to two whole pages of coverage ("Hill and Bill make house a

home," Jan. 7). On top of that, there are pictures of the carthumper and her consort pretending to be all lovey-dovey, holding hands as they stroll along the driveway. Please. Is there anyone left who buys this nonsense? Until Her Highness is an actual candidate, The Post should avoid any further coverage of this obvious charade. Marty Morahan
Bloomfield, N.J.

•I still don't believe Hillary Clinton will run for the Senate. Why? Because she could not endure the humiliation of going from first lady to loser in a Senate race. That possibility is still very real. Besides, she may have other intentions for the millions she's raising.

Kitty Myers
Painted Post
(via e-mail)

PHOTO
PRESS

Hillary opposes same-sex unions

Stance dismays
gay rights groups

By Liz Trotta
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

NEW YORK — Homosexual rights activists are chagrined at Hillary Rodham Clinton's opposition to same-sex "marriages," but are quick to point out that she and Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, her likely opponent in the New York Senate race, share the same view.

"It seems that both of them are trying to stake out a position in favor of quote-unquote separate but equal positions," said Evan Wolfson of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. "Our country's been down this road before and separate but equal is not equal."

Mr. Wolfson, director of the "marriage project" at Lambda, a group that does not endorse candidates, was responding to a statement by Mrs. Clinton in which she supported domestic-partner benefits to homosexual couples. She added that she would have voted for the Defense of Marriage Act of 1996 because marriage "has always been between a man and a woman."

The legislation, signed into law by her husband, denies federal recognition of same-sex "marriage" and allows states to ignore those licensed elsewhere. Early in December, Mrs. Clinton told those attending a fund-raiser in downtown Manhattan that "same-sex unions should be entitled to all the rights and privileges that every American gets."

Mrs. Clinton announced Monday that she would formally declare her senatorial candidacy in early February, adding that she hopes to have the president and daughter Chelsea by her side if their schedules permit. The Republican mayor has not made any formal announcement on his candidacy.

Christopher R. Lynn, a Democratic homosexual rights activist who supports same-sex "marriage" and is a commissioner in the Giuliani administration, said

"We have to look at what people say and do, and Giuliani does have a decent record on gay issues."

— Matt Foreman, homosexual activist

Mrs. Clinton mirrors Mr. Giuliani's position on everything regarding same-sex unions.

Referring to the domestic partnership legislation which was supported by the mayor and became law in 1998, Mr. Lynn said, "The difference between the two is that the mayor has done something about gay rights. So if you're a lesbian or gay in New York, who're you going to vote for?"

As is often the case in Mrs. Clinton's "exploratory" campaign, political observers usually sympathetic to the first lady attributed her latest stand to bad advice from Democratic counselors.

One critic is Matt Foreman, executive director of the Empire State Pride Agenda, a group that endorsed Mr. Clinton in 1992 and 1996. He said he found Mrs. Clinton's remarks "extremely disappointing" and "unnecessary" because, he said, the Clintons have many homosexual friends in long-term relationships and should know such a statement hurts.

"We have to look at what people say and do," he said, "and Giuliani does have a decent record on lesbian and gay issues."

Martin Algaze, a spokesman for the Gay Men's Health Crisis, was also disturbed at Mrs. Clinton's position. "It's a shame she said this. She's obviously trying to be middle of the road. It's similar to Bill Clinton and gays in the military. He caved."

In a poll released yesterday by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion, Mrs. Clinton's favorability rating fell below 50 percent for the first time since the senatorial race surveys began. Sixty-one percent had a favorable impression of the mayor to 48 percent for Mrs. Clinton.

Asked whom they would support in the race, 49 percent of the 621 registered voters questioned supported the mayor, while Mrs. Clinton chose Mrs. Clinton. Eleven percent were undecided in the poll, which has a plus or minus 4 percent margin of error. The latest survey results are identical to those of the institute's December poll.



HILLARY CLINTON
Quality time and lunch.

NOW, about the almost nearly partial semi unconfirmed unannounced unofficial undeclared senatorial candidate from the great state of New York, **Hillary Rodham Clinton**. For someone whom, folks sniff, seems not rushing to move into her new place in the great state of New York, she's sure as hell involved with this house.

Hillary sliced three hours from her breakneck pace to drive there again. Straight from a speech. Revisited each room and closet. Quietly. Alone. With just her mom. Mother and daughter toured it together. Even knocked off a little lunch in the kitchen.

The First Housekeeper then headed for the airport.

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

Hillary Clinton Plans Move Into N.Y. House Around New Year's

From Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday that she hopes to move into her new house in suburban Westchester County just north of New York City around the first of the year.

"I hope before or after [New Year's Day], right around then," Mrs. Clinton, who is preparing for a Senate run in New York next year, said during a campaign visit to Syracuse. "As soon as we can get everything together."

The Clintons have been waiting for the Secret Service to finish security work on the \$1.7 million house in Chappaqua before moving in. Local government officials recently approved a request from the Clintons to erect an 8-foot tall fence around the property and construction of a small gatehouse at the end of the Clintons' driveway. Both are considered security additions.

President Clinton has said he is looking forward to moving to the Westchester County house after he leaves office in January 2001.



BAD POLITICS? Hillary Rodham Clinton, meeting the press yesterday in White Plains, says the mayor is the real problem with the city's schools. N.Y. Post: Francis Specker

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2000

Weingarten said she was "disappointed that the mayor is throwing a temper tantrum because he didn't get something he wanted."

Hillary Rodham Clinton, the mayor's probable Democratic rival for a

U.S. Senate, charged Giuliani was the real problem.

"It is distressing to see that we are now on our third chancellor when what a major school system needs is continuity," she said.

She Can't Dodge Anymore

Candidate Hillary must face questions a first lady could avoid

NOW that our newest New Yorker, Hillary Clinton, has made the transition from first lady to Senate candidate, the rules of press engagement must, inevitably, begin to change.

As first lady, Mrs. Clinton has assiduously avoided any spontaneous press contact, living in a protective bubble, safely shielded from annoying questions by the press. But as a Senate candidate, Hillary will have to take her chances in the rough and tumble, in your face, press interface with which we screen those who want to hold elected office.

New Yorkers expect their Senate candidates to be accessible, to be able to take the heat, to engage in a constant repartee with the press. We'll forgive mistakes made in off-the-cuff remarks, but we won't tolerate transparent manipulation.

We also want the answers to any questions about a candidate's integrity. And there are plenty of them about Hillary.

Yet the press seems to still linger at the edge of consciousness of this change, with many still reluctant to cross the line and engage Hillary as they would any other candidate.

Last week, when the Senate candidate and her husband moved into their first New York home, Hillary imperiously brushed aside an inquiry about her use of soft money, claiming, "We're here to talk about the house." She dismisses questions about her role in many scandals by insisting that her focus is on the future, not the past.

But the past of a Senate candidate should determine her future. Inquiries which the media limited out of respect for the first lady, it must now pursue. The stage-managing it accepted, it now must refuse.

The reasons for Hillary's refusal to speak to the press are fairly simple: First, she is not especially good at impromptu answers. Second, there are many questions that she simply does not want to ever answer.

Those unanswered questions have



DICK MORRIS
ON
TUESDAY

piled up outside of the first lady's East Wing lair throughout the past decade. Had she gracefully retired from public life next year, they could have remained there to be moved back to Arkansas with other memorabilia. But the detour to New York makes these questions obligatory, and their answers crucial to how we judge her candidacy.

1. Will Hillary disclose the names of those who have given her personal gifts as first lady, with a description of each gift and its value? Though the president reveals this information, Hillary refuses, citing a loophole which allows this information to remain secret if the gift was given without regard to her status as first lady. Now that she is a Senate candi-

When politicians run for office, they put their backgrounds on display for scrutiny and review. Hillary is no exception.

date, that information is relevant regardless of her characterization of why a gift was given.

For example, the president has disclosed that top Democratic patron Walter Kaye gave him a cashmere blanket. And the White House disclosed that Kaye gave Chelsea Clinton coca-cola stock worth \$1,000. But Hillary has kept quiet.

Kaye is the guy who arranged for Monica Lewinsky to become a White House intern. According to Monica, Kaye was providing designer clothing and other gifts to Hillary, though he never knew her before she became first lady. He is still welcome at the White House — he was a guest at Hillary's \$10-million millennium party.

The names of all of the gift-givers should be released.

2. Will the president and first lady disclose the names of the donors to the Clinton Presidential Library? Although this money is being raised by a sitting president, who obviously can make decisions favorable to donors, the president has refused to reveal any names. Clinton has stated that the library will be his home — and presumably his wife's — when they are in Little Rock. Moreover, the library will also likely deal with the history of the first lady of the Clinton Administration. All the donors' names should be made public.

3. How did the Rose Law Firm billing records land in the White House (with only the fingerprints of Hillary, Vince Foster and Carolyn Huber, the woman who found them)? Hillary owes us an explanation.

4. What role did Hillary play in the Castle Grande matter, in which there was a fraudulent transfer of property in order to deceive regulators? There has been no credible statement about this mess.

5. How did she parlay a \$1,000 investment in cattle futures into \$100,000? Although she claimed that she learned the futures market by reading the Wall Street Journal, the newspaper didn't even cover the futures market back then.

6. Did she order the Travel Office firings and then lie about it to the FBI?

7. Did she know about the scrutiny of FBI files of political opponents by White House operatives, and did she urge the hiring of Craig Livingstone, who did the snooping?

These questions are not old, raked-over embers. They are a cold trail of evidence which has never been explained. When politicians run for office, they put their backgrounds on display for scrutiny and review. She is no exception.

The key question for the New York media is this: Will it roll over and play dead or will it demand answers?

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 2000

The Clintons Shrug at Sex Trafficking

By WILLIAM J. BENNETT
And CHARLES W. COLSON

Over the past few months the Clinton administration has lobbied for the United Nations to adopt a protocol that would lend legitimacy to prostitution and hardcore pornography. This effort has been spearheaded by the President's Interagency Council on Women, a group whose honorary chairman is none other than Hillary Rodham Clinton. Although the proposal has drawn opposition from across the political spectrum, the administration is forging ahead with its plans. Whether it succeeds in these morally indefensible ambitions will depend on a crucial U.N. vote scheduled for later this month.

First some background. It's been estimated that each year some two million women and children world-wide are sent into lives of sexual bondage, usually as prostitutes. "Over the last 10 years, the numbers of women and children that have been trafficked have multiplied so that they are now on par with estimates of the numbers of Africans who were enslaved in the 16th and 17th centuries," according to Laura J. Lederer of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. What we are dealing with, then, is a huge number of human-rights violations.

Yet in Vienna a week from today—when the U.N. Convention on Transnational Organized Crime votes on its protocol to combat international trafficking in women and children—White House representatives will take the first step toward legitimizing the sexual-trafficking business. Negotiations on this Vienna Protocol have been going on for the past year and a half. Since December, however, the White House delegation has worked to narrow the definition of *sexual trafficking*, in a way that would allow certain prostitution rings to flourish. It has done so despite the objections of a majority of the G-77 countries and other developing nations, whose women are the principal victims of sex trafficking.

Existing U.N. Convention

To secure its goal, the Clinton administration must effectively repeal an existing U.N. convention that strictly forbids prostitution and requires punishment of any person who "procures, entices or leads away, for the purposes of prostitution . . . even with the consent of that person." The Clinton group also believes that international actions against pornography should be restricted to pornographers who work without the "consent" of the women they use, thereby granting the international pornography "industry" the sort of legitimacy and legal status it has long sought.

Hillary Clinton has been quite active as the honorary chairman of the President's Interagency Council on Women, speaking out about the evils of sexual trafficking. In Reykjavik, Iceland, in October, she said: "No government and no citizen should rest until we stop this modern form of slavery, protect its victims and prosecute those who

The Clinton administration claims to champion women's rights. So why is it trying to weaken international restrictions on prostitution and pornography?

are responsible." But as is so often the case with the Clintons, what they do is at odds with what they say.

The White House position, should it prevail, would effectively ensure that prostitution and pornography would be treated as legitimate career options for women, as long as women "consent" to it and no force is involved. In defining the term *sexual exploitation*, the administration has supported using the phrase *forced prostitution* rather than simply *prostitution*. In this instance the adjective *forced* makes all the difference. If the administration's position is accepted, the focus of attention would shift from the profiteers who traffic in women to the supposed state of mind of the victimized women. It would create loopholes long sought by perpetrators, insulating them from criminal prosecution. "Practically speaking, this [new definition] is a virtual bar to prosecution," says J. Robert Flores, a former prosecutor with both the New York District Attorney and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Even if it were practical to distinguish between consent and force in such cases, the administration's position would still contradict common sense and decency. Prostitution and pornography inevitably exploit women, whether they consent to it or not. And it is not only conservatives who are opposed to the administration's policies in this matter.

In a stinging letter sent last week to Mr. Clinton, Gloria Steinem, Patricia Ireland, Eleanor Sineal and other feminist leaders wrote that "the definition of trafficking advocated by the administration would not cover some of the most common methods of sex trafficking which prey on and profit from the economic desperation of women, girls, and their families by securing their 'consent' to sale in prostitution." The letter goes on to explain why narrowing the defi-

nition of sexual trafficking will hurt, not help, potential victims.

These objections have been echoed by women's groups from Bangladesh to Ukraine, and by the European Women's Lobby, a human-rights coalition of more than 2,800 dues-paying member organizations. They recognize what the Clinton administration does not: There can be no meaningful "consent" to one's own sexual exploitation—particularly when one lives in poverty and desperate circumstances.

The Clinton administration purports to help women. Nevertheless, in addition to its effort to weaken the Vienna Protocol, the administration has steadfastly opposed the Trafficking Victims Protection Act. This bipartisan legislation was passed unanimously by the House International Relations Committee, with the support of a broad coalition of religious, human-rights and women's groups. The legislation's definition of *sex trafficking* would include any "purchase, sale, recruitment, harboring, transportation, transfer or receipt of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act."

End to U.S. Subsidies

Mrs. Clinton's Council on Women has opposed the bill because it allegedly imposes "mandatory sanctions" on countries that do not prosecute the most severe forms of trafficking. This is a double standard; the administration supports sanctions against countries that do not adhere to other, far less important standards of commercial conduct. And it is dishonest. The bill requires that the president either end nonhumanitarian foreign aid to offending countries or provide such assistance pursuant to a waiver. The only "sanction" is an end to U.S. subsidies, and even this sanction is not mandatory.

What, then, needs to be done? First, the Clinton administration should see to it that the Vienna delegation's position is reversed forthwith, well before the final Jan. 17 vote. Second, Congress should uncover the reasons why the administration has taken the current position. Third, the administration should cease its opposition to the Trafficking Victims Protection Act.

The reasons for the Clinton administration's course of action are hard to fathom. What is certain is that if it does not reverse its course, its actions in Vienna will be counted as yet one more shameful act committed by this deeply corrupt administration.

Mr. Bennett is co-director of *Empower America*. Mr. Colson is chairman of *Prison Fellowship*.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

HILL & BILL



WELCOME WAGON: This Chappaqua resident let's Hillary know she's welcome — unlike Mayor Giuliani. N.Y. Post: Francis Specker

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

The first couple yesterday emerged from their first night in their new home, holding hands — and gushing over the joys of a place to call their very own.

"We're delighted to be here," a beaming President Clinton told reporters camped out at the foot of the gravel driveway to his Chappaqua home, which already has been dubbed the "Westchester White House."

The president and Mrs. Clinton confessed they had stayed up well past midnight — unpacking, arranging furniture and listening to a hand-cranked radio he gave her over the holidays.

"We don't have a television yet," the president joked, adding

ing that he missed the televised debate between Vice President Gore and Bill Bradley.

The Clintons bought the \$1.7 million home so Mrs. Clinton can become a New

All smiles after night in 'Westchester White House'

By GREGG BIRNBAUM

York resident for the Senate race — and President Clinton revealed he plans to switch his voter registration from Arkansas to New York to cast a ballot in November.

"I want to make sure that my vote counts," he said.

But Mrs. Clinton, who is expected to officially announce her candidacy next month, refused to answer any questions about politics.

"We're going to talk about our house this morning," Mrs. Clinton shot back when a reporter asked about likely Senate opponent Mayor Giuliani's recent criticism of her massive "soft money" fund-raising.

The five-bedroom, four-bath white colonial with a gym and a pool is the first home the Clintons have owned since 1983, when they moved into the Governor's Mansion in Arkansas.

"We're seeing some things we haven't seen in 17 years," President Clinton said. "We've got a table in there that we bought several years after we got married in 1975 that we haven't used in a long time."

The Clintons' one-night sleepover in New York was designated as an "official" visit, meaning that taxpayers — and not Mrs. Clinton's campaign — will pick up the tab for the plane flights, staffers and other expenses.

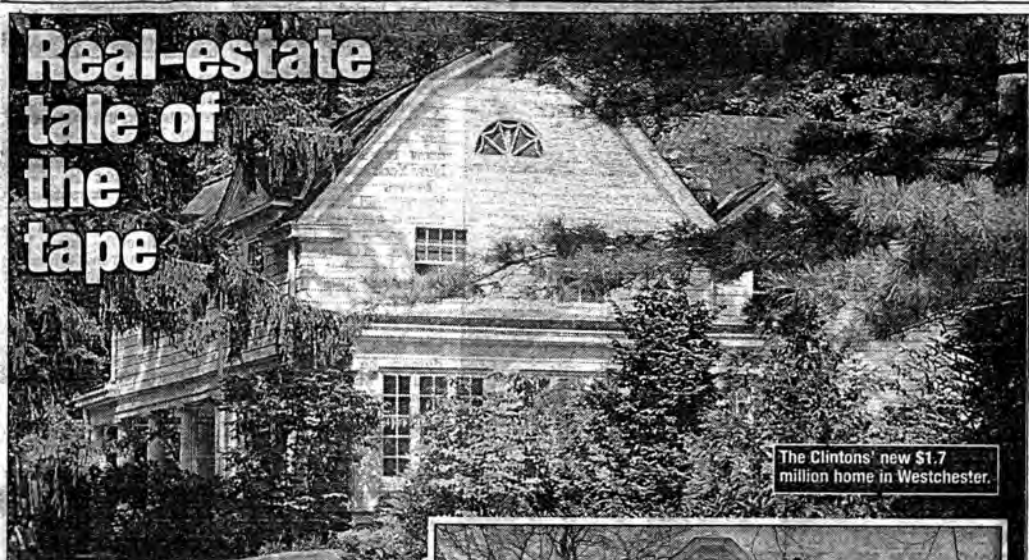
President Clinton thanked the neighbors for their patience with all the hullabaloo and disruption the move has created.

On their way to the Westchester Airport to return to Washington, the couple drew a small crowd when they stopped at the Chappaqua firehouse to greet local firefighters.

President Clinton also denied reports he was considering a \$10 million-a-year job with the Wall Street investment bank Lazard Freres.

"I have had no discussions with anybody about that kind of move," he said.

More politics / Page 22



The Clintons' new \$1.7 million home in Westchester.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

The Clintons are really movin' on up. Here's how their new house and community in Chappaqua and the last home they owned in Little Rock stack up:

Little Rock		Chappaqua
\$112,000	Cost	\$1.7 million
2,500	Square feet	5,232
3	Bedrooms	5
4	Baths	4
concrete dog run	Luxuries	indoor gym, pool
Huron-Collins House	Nickname	Westchester White House
173,700	Town population	6,400
\$27,024	Avg. income	\$228,000
\$62,200	Avg. house sale price	\$600,000
15	No. of McDonald's	0



New owner Dr. Angy Beck calls the Clintons' old place in Little Rock "a charming little house."

2 of 2

FAMILY PROPERTY VALUES

MAKE HOUSE A HOME



SOUTHERN ACCENT: The quaint \$112,000 Victorian in Little Rock where the Clintons once lived is a money pit with notoriously bad plumbing, its current owners say.

Karl A. Stilleis

First family trades up from old Arkansas digs

By ADAM MILLER

The first family's sprawling, new \$1.7 million Westchester home is a far cry from the last house they owned—a quaint, two-story Victorian in Little Rock for which they paid \$112,000 in 1981.

The Clintons and a then-infant Chelsea lived in the modest 2,500-square-foot, yellow, wood-frame house at 816 Midland St. during the two years Bill Clinton was out of the governor's office.

"It's really a charming little house," current owner Dr. Angie Bock, 47, told The Post yesterday.

"It's very cool that the Clintons used to lived here. People are always knocking on our door asking if they could see the house where the president once lived. It makes for great conversation."

The 95-year-old house—which Bock and her husband, Elton,

bought last year for \$189,000—has three bedrooms, four bathrooms, a dog run, a wraparound porch where Chelsea's swing set once stood and a garden where Bill Clinton's late mother, Virginia Kelley, grew tomatoes.

The previous owner, Raymond Whittier, bought the home from the Clintons in 1983.

The library that Bill Clinton had custom made was designed by Elton Bock's architectural firm.

"My husband always says that we have the first Clinton library," Bock joked.

But she said the house—which is three doors down from Arkansas

Lt. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's residence—has always been a money pit.

"I was told the Clintons had to call Roto-Rooter every month because of the plumbing, which is still terrible," Dr. Bock said.

Angie Bock said that while she's always been a big fan of the Clintons, she doesn't think the first lady should be able to run for Senate from New York.

"I believe that someone who is not from New York should not be able to run for office there," she said.

But she would vote for Hillary, she said—for president.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



SHAKE, PRATTLE AND STROLL: The first couple welcome the new day outside their new home (top) before Hillary makes the acquaintance (below) of a neighbor.

Post photos: Francis Specker



CASA CLINTON:

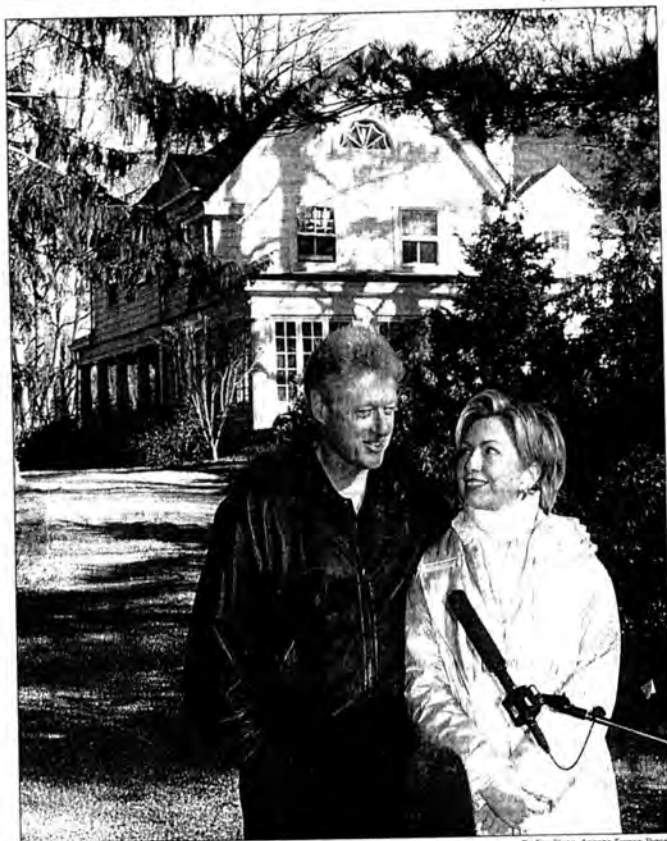
Refreshed, relaxed and radiant in the morning's light, the first couple look to the future yesterday outside their \$1.7 million estate.

N.Y. Post: Francis Specker

PHOTOCOPY
RESERVATION

12A · FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 2000 · USA TODAY

POL



By Tim Swan, Agency France-Press

Unpacking: President and Hillary Clinton discuss their first night in their home in Chappaqua, N.Y. The first lady said the evening was spent deciding "where to hang paintings or move furniture."

Arkansas-born-and-bred Clinton says he'll be a New York yankee

By Kathy Kieley
USA TODAY

He unpacked boxes, hefted furniture, tested the new radio — and decided to call it quits as the nation's Razorback-in-chief.

After spending his first night in the New York home that his wife will be using as the base of her Senate campaign, President Clinton announced Thursday that he's switching his voting address from Arkansas to the suburbs of New York City. "I want to make sure my vote counts."

"I've got a particular interest in the election up here next year," said the president, as he and a smiling Hillary Rodham Clinton met reporters in the driveway of their new home in the suburbs of New York City. "I want to make sure my vote counts."

In Arkansas — where Clinton was born, raised and served as attorney general and governor — reaction was mixed.

"It's a thing he should do," said Glen Hooks, executive director of the Arkansas Democratic Party. "He wants to vote for his wife. I think it's a good move on his part. We wish him well."

Could he re-register in Arkansas after November and return to run for Congress, something Clinton teasingly refused to rule out in an interview earlier this week?

"He can come back anytime," Hooks said. "But I expect he'll spend some time being a senator's husband."

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican who has already hosted a fundraiser for Hillary Clinton's likely Senate opponent, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, was less understanding.

"This is a confirmation of what many here have suspected," Huckabee said. "As president, he unfortunately has done little to help our state. Now we know why. This isn't his state any longer."

Clinton still plans to spend substantial time in Arkansas at his presidential library being built in Little Rock. Even so, he was bursting with the excitement of a new property owner as he emerged from his New York digs, which he described as "the first home we have had since January of 1983."

The last house the Clintons occu-

pied before their 17 years in what they jokingly describe as "public housing" — the Arkansas governors' mansion and the White House — was a two-story frame house in Little Rock that they bought for \$112,000. The Clintons said they're unpacking some furniture they haven't seen since then to fill their new \$1.7 million, 5,232-square-foot home in New York's affluent Westchester County.

"We've got a table in there that we bought shortly after we got married in 1975 that we haven't used in a long time," the president told reporters. "So we've had a lot of fun."

The first lady said she and her husband spent their first evening in the new home deciding "where to hang paintings or move furniture."

The Clintons returned to Washington together Thursday morning.

Like many harried new homeowners, the president found it difficult to keep up with current affairs. Clinton said he missed Vice President Gore's debate with his presidential challenger, Bill Bradley — but he had a good excuse.

"We don't have a television yet," the president said.

When we left the 20th century there was no woman who could sustain a competitive bid for the presidency. Elizabeth Dole was strong on experience in two Cabinet positions, with a familiar last name short enough to be loved by headline writers, a star in a political party that takes women more seriously than Democrats. Republicans make less of a fuss over their sex and more over their abilities. She's good-looking to boot.

But despite all this she has liabilities. She has never been elected to office, she couldn't raise the big money. She's married to a man who couldn't decide whether to support her or John McCain. She was unable to keep out of the way of George W., the steamroller.

Suzanne Fields, a columnist for The Washington Times, is nationally syndicated. Her column appears here Monday and Thursday.

The Republican face of feminism

Elizabeth Dole as candidate for vice president

But in the new century Elizabeth Dole, who endorsed George W. Bush this week, is a serious contender to be his running mate if he gets to the point of needing one. She might bring out fresh crowds and expand the Republican constituency.

George W. is popular among women, but Elizabeth Dole could strengthen that popularity. She makes a winning comparison to Hillary Clinton, who is running poorly among white women in New York, and it's hardly racist to note that this is a key constituency.

Unlike Hillary, Elizabeth Dole got where she is on her own steam and reflects accurately the possibilities for women in the new century. Feminism, after all, is really about careerism — opening up opportunities for women who want to compete aggressively

ly in whatever they choose to do. She has risen to the top with dogged determination. She married late and didn't have children. She supported her husband as a wife when he ran for president, but neither patronized him nor compromised herself. If Bob Dole had become president, she said, she intended to continue in her career.

She has always used her femininity as part of her strength. Critics mocked her color-coordinated fashion ensembles, the iron she takes on the road to smooth out suits wrinkled from sitting so long in airplanes, but no one has accused her of creating a synthetic image.

If George W. has the opportunity to choose her as his running mate and doesn't, it will be for the same reasons he doesn't choose a variety of capable men — considering the nuances of politics, personal affinities, geography — but it won't be because she's a woman.

Elizabeth Dole represents the best face of feminism, though you'll rarely hear that from professional feminists (as opposed to professional women). The women who have benefited most from the women's movement are the women seeking

the top of the pyramid. There's a lot of concern about glass ceilings — and many remain — but women willing to make personal sacri-

fices for work, as men have sacrificed, have greater opportunities than ever. There's not much to stop them if they've got the talent and true grit.

The losers from a feminist perspective are the women who would take that energy and commitment — that true grit — and devote it solely to raising families. On the middle rungs of the ladder, between the women who do family work and women who work outside the family, are the women who for better and worse juggle work and children with varying degrees of satisfaction for themselves and their children.

That's what the discussion of "women's issues" in the new century ought to be about. A number of my friends (like me) who chose the mix-and-match approach to family and career now often have

grown daughters who choose to be full-time mothers. We marvel at the extraordinary demands of family life and are touched by watching them balance those demands and enjoy gratifications and trials that come from being with their children. Like men in middle age, we can reflect on our balance sheets. Our nurturing abilities are not wasted — aging parents often require the time and patience our children once demanded. Grandchildren, mercifully, remind us of the joys of domesticity.

Feminism discarded several mythologies on the way to the new world typified by Elizabeth Dole: the myth of the superwoman, having it all; the idea that fathers can be mothers. On the bell curve where we measure achievements we find women with an abundance of choices. In the new century, thanks to the trial and error of an earlier generation of women, women can make those choices with a greater awareness of their consequences for career and family, based on reality rather than fantasy.



Suzanne Fields

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Commentary

For Many, Eid al-Fitr Completes This Holiday Season

■ **Religion:** As Ramadan's month of fasting ends, growing numbers in the U.S. are learning to appreciate their Muslim neighbors.

By DIANA L. ECK

This week, the Muslim month of Ramadan comes to an end. If the new moon is sighted tonight, the celebration called Eid al-Fitr will take place on Friday with prayers and feasting. All month, Muslims in the U.S. have fasted from sunrise to sunset, taking neither food nor drink, not even water. When the lunar month falls at this time of year, the hours of fasting are short, sunset coming around 4:15 p.m.

Even so, it requires real discipline. I have seen it up close this year, as a family

of Kosovar teens, now part of our household, take a midnight snack, go to bed and don't eat or drink again until they gather the next afternoon for *iftar*, the breaking of the fast with dates and a glass of water.

As the U.S. Muslim population of about 6 million continues to grow, we are all learning more about Islam. Marking Ramadan in the distinctive ceremonial and public ways we do is part of this learning process. Mayors, city councils and governors make proclamations of Ramadan, even in mid-America.

With Muslim employees part of the work force, the *iftar* fast-breaking is a way to acknowledge their presence. In 1996, the American Muslim Council helped organize the first *iftar* on Capitol Hill in Washington for staffers and office employees.

During Ramadan last January, there

was a first-ever *iftar* at the U.S. Pentagon. It was held on the holiest night of the month, called Laylat al-Qadr, the "Night of Power"—by tradition the night when the angels drew near the Earth and God began to reveal the Koran to the Prophet Muhammad.

Deputy Secretary of Defense John J. Hamre spoke to Muslim Pentagon employees. "I am a Lutheran in my own religious background and not a Muslim," he said, "so I cannot fully appreciate how important this 'Night of Power' is for all of you. But I can understand why this 'Night of Power' is deeply important to you, because I am a religious person myself."

Last month, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright hosted the first *iftar* at the State Department. In her remarks, Albright rejected the notion of a "clash of civilizations" between the West and Islam.

Speaking to the Muslims gathered in the Thomas Jefferson Room, she encouraged Muslim participation in government. "I ask your help in urging young people in your communities to think seriously about becoming part of America's foreign policy team," she said.

The White House has also played its symbolic role in taking notice of Islam's American presence. In 1996, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted the first Eid al-Fitr observance at the White House.

These milestones are important, symbolic ways of marking our progress as an increasingly multi-religious nation. Most of them don't make the headlines, but they testify all across the United States to the vibrant presence of good neighbors, American Muslims.

Diana L. Eck is a professor of comparative religion and Indian studies at Harvard University.

PHOTOGRAPH
PRESERVATION

Commentary

DAN THOMASSON

When Hillary Clinton was the first lady of Arkansas and a practicing attorney, she demonstrated again and again the benefits of having a powerful husband.

She served on the boards of industries that in some part were regulated by the state, and her presence in the prestigious Rose Law Firm brought in more than enough business to justify her partnership. The firm even got handed some federal assignments that if nothing else skirted the edge of propriety, including the settlement of a savings-and-loan debacle that involved one of Bill Clinton's allies and a good friend of the then-governor's mother and brother.

Needless to say, there didn't seem to be much concern about the ethics of a number of situations or the appearance of impropriety they created even in the fast and loose society of the Arkansas state capital. The Whitewater and Casa Grande real estate deals that were to plague the Clintons through their Washington years can be directly attributed to that lack of consideration for how things might look.

Mrs. Clinton seemed almost always to subscribe to the admonishment of the late Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana, who, when asked whether ethics played any role in politics, replied: "Sure. We use ethics in politics. We use anything we can get our hands on."

Now some of the same conflicts

Ethical missteps compounded



and misuses of position are appearing as she campaigns for the U.S. Senate in New York. Early on she made a number of visits to the state that were billed as "official" White

House trips, although they clearly promoted her candidacy. She was assigned to travel to the Mideast on an "official" state trip designed to bolster her image among the thou-

sands of Jewish voters of New York. Unfortunately for her, however, the trip turned into a disaster she still is trying to overcome.

Few incidents, however, more

demonstrate both the conflicts Mrs. Clinton now faces in trying to hold two jobs — first lady and Senate candidate — and her lack of sensitivity to those conflicts than the recent squabble over New York City's homeless. The federal government, of which she is a part, stepped in to take over the administration of New York City's homeless funds from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who is expected to be her Republican opponent for the Senate.

The action by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo, who himself once considered running for the Senate in New York, was about as ham-handed a political move as anyone can remember. The homeless issue is enormous in New York City and Mrs. Clinton has been vigorously attacking Mr. Giuliani's policies of trying to remove them from the streets.

Mr. Cuomo never even blushed as he certified the mayor incompetent to handle the \$59 million worth of grants, obviously with the blessing of his boss, President Clinton.

Mr. Cuomo's actions left even the most hardened political observers open-mouthed over its audacity and afforded the mayor an opportunity to hit a political home run by merely stating what was obvious to even the state's most disinterested citizens. He labeled HUD's New York office nothing more than a haven for "political patronage." Adding to the shamelessness of the situation is

the fact Mrs. Clinton just recently hired the head of Mr. Cuomo's HUD office in New York to be her campaign manager.

How has Mrs. Clinton responded to all this? The mayor, she told the press, has a terrible temper and gets far too angry which, she clearly implied, clouds his judgment — this spoken with a straight face by a woman whose temper has become legendary in Washington political circles, a woman who once got so angry at the Secret Service for allegedly leaking a lamp-throwing episode that she argued for bringing in Arkansas state troopers to replace the regular White House bodyguards.

It probably has not been a good thing for Mrs. Clinton to run for office, as the Cuomo action clearly proves. Her husband reportedly counseled her against it, warning her of conflicts that would be fair game in that rough-and-tumble state. Before this battle is over in November, she may wish she had heeded his advice.

Fortunately, New York voters may just be sophisticated enough to understand that, as the inimitable Earl Long once said, she will use anything she can get her hands on. If that happens to be ethical, all well and good; if it doesn't . . .

Dan K. Thomasson is former editor of Scripps Howard News Service.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Hillary believes in place called Chappaqua

Clintons christen New York home

By Jennifer Harper
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Well, did he carry her across the threshold?

President and Mrs. Clinton spent their first night in a new roost last night, and neither man, nor wife nor Chappaqua, N.Y., may ever be the same again.

A commuter marriage has officially begun.

For the next year, the Clintons will be 260 miles away from one another as the president completes his term of office and Hillary Rodham Clinton makes her bid for the New York Senate seat.

The occasion marks the first time in 17 years the first couple have been under their own roof, rather than in an official residence.

But what a photo op.

The gracious little byways in and around Chappaqua's Old House Lane have been jammed with TV satellite trucks and an entourage of some 30 reporters bent on peeking into dish barrels and quizzing the locals.

Both Clintons are excited about this unprecedented domestic event, their spokesfolks say.

see CLINTONS, page A8

PAGE A8 / THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2000 ***

The Washington Times

FROM PAGE ONE

CLINTONS

From page A1

"Hillary is very excited about this," said Karen Finney, on behalf of the first lady.

"This is an exciting time for anyone to walk through the door of a new house, to have the ability to make it look the way you want it to look, to make it comfortable, to make it your home. That's all the things they're going to do," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters yesterday, who also inquired about the custody of Socks the cat, among other things.

Originally, Mr. Clinton was to visit what CNN has dubbed "the Westchester White House" next week. He changed his mind, however, and accompanied the first lady to New York last night — intent upon a camera-ready homecoming, insiders say.

Mr. Clinton returns to Washington today.

But did the president have pangs of loneliness, faced with months alone in the White House? Mr. Lockhart was "not sure."

It was, he allowed, hammer time

for Mrs. Clinton.

"I think as the year goes on, her concentration will be increasingly on making a case in New York for what kind of senator New York should have," Mr. Lockhart said.

In Mrs. Clinton's absence, who gets to be the official hostess-with-the-mostess?

Mr. Lockhart had no details, but assured the press that, "We'll find a way to make sure that everyone goes away pleased."

Not everyone is thrilled about the Clintons' arrival in Chappaqua, however.

"There goes the neighborhood," wrote one disgruntled resident in an on-line chat room. Another speculated that one of the Clintons' two moving vans was "strictly for snoop files."

"People are whipping around like lunatics looking for the 'White House,'" Chappaqua resident Kathy Swenson said yesterday, cradling a toddler in her arms.

The Clintons were welcomed to New York by Republican Gov. George E. Pataki: "Why, even people from Hope, Arkansas, understand that New York is the best state to live in."

Mrs. Clinton's likely Senate opponent, New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, likewise played on the "carpetbagger" theme in welcoming the first couple: "I feel very, very proud of the fact that people from around the country want to come to New York, including people from Arkansas," Mr. Giuliani said.

Security in Chappaqua, needless to say, is getting tighter by the moment. A Secret Service command post has been in place on the property since November. Bomb-sniffing dogs and anti-terrorist teams have arrived.

When Mr. Clinton visits in the future, some 100 agents will accompany him, according to MSNBC.

The White House also put a few pesky media rumors to rest about Mr. Clinton's future plans. He will not run for Congress in Arkansas once out of office, nor will he take a job as a Manhattan investment banker at \$10 million a year.

The reports, said spokesman Jake Siewart, were "absolute nonsense."

• This article was based in part on wire service reports.



President and Mrs. Clinton arrive at the airport in White Plains, N.Y., yesterday to spend the first night in their new home in Chappaqua.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2000

The Clintons slept here: First night in Chappaqua

By GREGG BIRNBAUM
and ROBERT HARDT Jr.

The first couple traded the Beltway for the burbs and bunked up in their Westchester home for the first time last night — with dreams of a Senate race dancing in their heads.

The president, Mrs. Clinton, and Mrs. Clinton's mother, Dorothy Rodham, touched down at Westchester County Airport shortly after 6 p.m. and were immediately whisked via Secret Service caravan to their tony home in Chappaqua, 38 miles north of Midtown.

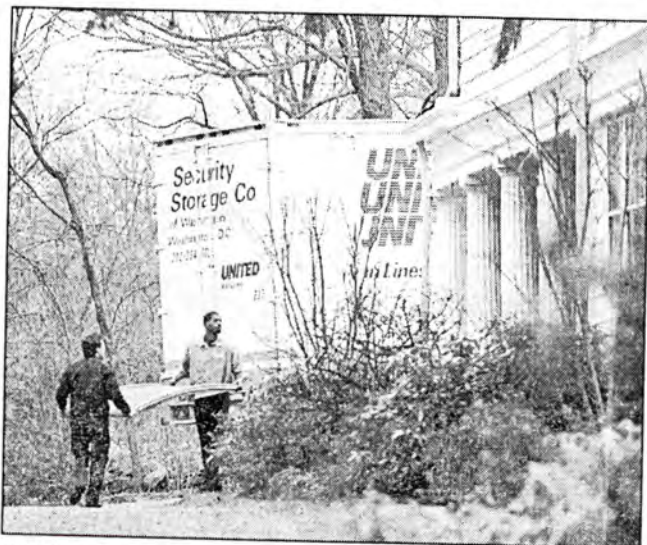
The 101-year-old, three-story house will serve as home base for Mrs. Clinton as she tries to succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan in the U.S. Senate. In her way is Mayor Giuliani, the likely Republican candidate.

"I think every American can understand it's quite an exciting event to move into a house," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Mrs. Clinton and her mother were supposed to spend the night together in the 11-room Dutch colonial home. But Lockhart said an unexpected break in the president's schedule allowed him to join them.

Without elaborating, Lockhart said a family friend who lives nearby brought dinner to the first family. The Clintons are scheduled to tell reporters this morning how their first night went in their first private home since 1982.

Lockhart said the Clintons were going to unpack some of their belongings,



THEY'RE HEEERE! The moving vans pulled in the other day, and Bill, Hillary and Hillary's mom, Dorothy Rodham, spent the night in the Clinton's new Chappaqua digs last night.

NY Post Francis Spockier

which arrived Tuesday, and then call it a night.

For most of the day, reporters and cameramen created a zoo-like atmosphere near Old House Lane — the cul-de-sac along which the Clintons will live. The town has barred parking on the small street for security reasons.

The house features four bathrooms, five bedrooms, a gym and a wraparound balcony that overlooks an outdoor pool.

At a City Hall press conference, the mayor snapped

at a reporter who asked him about Westchester's two newest residents.

"Every day, it's a Clinton question from you. It's really amazing," he said.

But Giuliani later said: "I feel very, very proud of the fact that people from all around the country want to come to New York, including people from Arkansas."

In his annual State of the State address, Gov. Pataki echoed the mayor's comments, saying: "Why, even people from Hope, Arkansas, understand that New

York is the best state to live."

The Clintons bought their \$1.7 million home on Nov. 1 by taking out a \$1.36 million, 30-year loan.

The original financing package for the house sparked controversy after the White House revealed that Terry McAuliffe — a major Democratic donor — was putting up \$1.35 million of his own money as collateral for the house.

The Clintons later restructured the deal to exclude McAuliffe.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

LOS ANGELES TIMES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2000

New Home, State of Affairs for First Lady

■ Move to New York suburb lays open the issue of Hillary Clinton's now-divided loyalties.

By NICK ANDERSON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—On the same day that Hillary Rodham Clinton unpacked boxes at her new home in New York—an other milestone in her unprecedented move to run for the Senate while still serving as first lady—Ron and Mavis Barth were marveling at the Christmas decorations she had put up in her other house—the one here in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Barths, from Eugene, Ore., interviewed Wednesday after their White House tour, were united in their antipathy toward the Clintons. But they were split—like much of America—on the first lady's move to Chappaqua, N.Y., with more than a year left in President Clinton's last term.

"If she needs to be at that address . . . to run, it's appropriate for her to do that," said Ron, a 63-year-old pastor. "She wants to establish her own political career. I would say he's had his chance. Now it's her chance."

His wife, a 62-year-old homemaker, disagreed: "I'd like to see her finish her term as first lady. 'Commitment' is a big word in my vocabulary. Finish it out."

Just how far Mrs. Clinton is committed to serving as first lady during her husband's waning presidency remains a mystery. Until now, she has been deeply involved in both the ceremonial duties of the job, like planning three state and two official dinners last year, and in the nitty-gritty of steering presidential policy in a multitude of areas.

Her own public comments on the subject have been limited. Late last year, Mrs. Clinton said she planned to scale back her White House obligations to

make time to run for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.).

While her candidacy is still unofficial, Democratic officials have cleared the primary field for Mrs. Clinton. New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani is her expected Republican opponent.

Mrs. Clinton's loyalists insist that she will continue to have a hand in issues of longtime interest to her, such as education and health care. Her priorities, they say, will be reflected in the president's upcoming budget and State of the Union address. There are no plans afoot to cut back her staff of about 20.

Current and former aides note that the Clintons have much experience at combining campaigns with government duties as first couple both here and in Arkansas. They say Mrs. Clinton is able to manage many affairs from the road by fax or e-mail.

"She may make a phone call instead of being present at a meeting," said Melanne Verveer, the first lady's chief of staff. "She may make a video instead of being at a public event."

But a virtual first ladyship is not the same thing as being there. And while there is precedent for first-lady absenteeism—Eleanor Roosevelt kept an apartment in New York City, for instance, and Bess Truman often stayed home in Missouri—Americans are sure to debate Mrs. Clinton's attempt to distance herself from a job she has reshaped aggressively in her own image.

"She's spent seven years trying to argue that the first lady isn't just this anachronistic throwback to the Victorian era but is in fact an important, substantive job," said Gil Troy of McGill University in Montreal, an expert on presidential couples. "Having tried to make it important, it's also very hard to abandon it. Being first lady is not just about the responsibilities; it's about the expectations of the American people, which won't go away."



A Secret Service agent takes a call at phone stationed on rock outside the Clintons' \$1.7-million home in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Those expectations have evolved throughout the nation's history. Thomas Jefferson, the third president, was a widower. But Dolley Madison, the wife of James Madison—Jefferson's secretary of State and a future president himself—was his hostess and became so famous that she helped inspire the moniker "first lady." James Buchanan, the 15th president and the chief executive who never married, enlisted his niece Harriet Lane to serve as hostess.

Some first ladies have been reclusive and others have revelled in the limelight. In the second half of the 20th century, though, the rise of wall-to-wall media coverage of the White House made it much more difficult for first ladies to choose seclusion.

Mary Regula, founder of the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio, and wife of a Republican congressman, predicted that the public will cut Hillary Clinton some slack.

"Why do we expect that this is a role she must play?" Regula asked. "When we have a 'first gentleman' at the White House, will we expect him to drop everything and be the official host and take care of all these duties? Or will we say that his responsibility to his profession is even more important? This is an exciting time. It shows that a first lady can move on with her life."

A Gallup poll in November found that Americans were evenly split on whether it was appropriate for Mrs. Clinton to run for Senate while first lady. But a solid majority said that, if she does run, it would be appropriate for her to end her first lady duties and move to New York.

The president seems to have faith the public will understand his wife's divided loyalties. He is doing his part. He traveled with her to Chappaqua and planned to spend Wednesday night there.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THE WASHINGTON POST

Richard Cohen

A Penalty She Can Live With

Hillary Clinton was on the cover of a recent *National Review* magazine—pictured in profile, her hair long, her demeanor stern. "The Perfect Liberal," the conservative magazine headlined. Wrong, as usual. The Perfect Liberal, if there were such a thing, would have the guts to oppose capital punishment.

Mrs. Clinton does not. The death penalty has her "unenthusiastic support," she recently said. This is scant cheer to the condemned, some of whom—it is now apparent—are innocent. They are probably doomed anyway, a prospect that undoubtedly leaves them even less enthusiastic than Mrs. Clinton about the death penalty. Almost everyone else, though, seems serenely untroubled.

Among them, presumably, are the boys from the *National Review*. The founding editor, William F. Buckley, quit Amnesty International in 1978 because it condemned the death penalty. But that was back when capital punishment was a mere moral issue. Permit me to say that the question is no longer just about morality. It's about numbers.

Since 1973, 79 persons have been freed from death row on account of DNA testing. Some of them had been positively identified by eyewitnesses. Others had confessed. All of them, though, were innocent to a scientific certainty.

It stands to reason, therefore, that among the nation's 3,563 death row inmates are some innocent men. After all, the usual murder produces no relevant DNA. A person is shot and the killer flees, leaving behind none of his own blood, tissue, hair or semen. In that case, the wrongly convicted is plain out of luck. He will go to his death protesting his innocence while the rest of us cynically utter, "Sure, sure," and go on with our lives.

I don't know how to define liberalism anymore, and I don't blame the Clintons for the occasional zigzag. But I do blame them—particularly Bill Clinton—for championing the death penalty and attaching it to many of the administration's criminal-justice measures, a transparent attempt to show that Democrats could be hard on crime. On this issue, Bill Clinton has been a masterful politician. He has also been a shameless opportunist.

Now it is Hillary's turn. She might, as her opportunistic husband did, turn to the clergy for moral permission to take a life. Such clergymen are always available. They will cite this or that passage of the Bible—"an eye for an eye" usually suffices—permitting the craven politician to go where the votes are. This is what Gov. Bill Clinton did, breaking off campaigning in New Hampshire in 1992, consulting with a clergyman and then permitting the execution of a retarded killer who, as the police cornered him, had blown away part of his own brain.

Nowadays, though, a politician ought to ask his clergyman about the morality of executing an innocent person. He ought to have him balance that eventuality against the fact that capital punishment deters no one. Life without parole will do just fine. What is gained by the death penalty? Nothing. What is lost? Innocent life, among other things.

National Review is wrong about Mrs. Clinton, but understandably so. Liberals have been amazingly uncritical of the Clintons, embracing them both. Even the First Couple's support of the death penalty has elicited little more than a yawn. After all, the condemned are often animals. Questions about the death penalty's morality, even its efficacy, get put aside. If some killer is to die so liberalism can live, then so be it.

Now, though, it is no longer enough to ask whether a certain prisoner deserves to die. We must also ask whether the system that kills the guilty will also kill someone innocent. Once, capital punishment proponents could argue that the system was foolproof. No more. The criminal-justice system is flawed, occasionally corrupt, sometimes downright bizarre: O. J. walks. Innocent people sometimes get death sentences.

Ronald Jones spent eight years on Illinois' death row until DNA tests proved he could not have been the man who raped and murdered a Chicago woman. When he was finally freed last year, he became the 12th Illinois man in 12 years to have been exonerated after being condemned to die. Jones had confessed, later recanted and alleged he had been beaten by the cops.

I don't expect Hillary Clinton to change her position. Her likely Senate opponent, Rudolph Giuliani, is pro-death penalty, but no hypocrite. I don't get that sense with Mrs. Clinton. Her "unenthusiastic support" sounds discordant, out of whack with the rest of her ideology—a squalid compromise with political reality, an attempt to have it both ways. But for the condemned, there is no middle ground. The guilty will die for the crimes they committed, the innocent for the cowardice of politicians such as Hillary Clinton.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2000

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

In Chappaqua, A Lot to Unpack

The Clintons Move Into a New Phase

By LYNNE DUKE
Washington Post Staff Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., Jan. 5
T hough swamped this week
with the Israel-Syria peace
talks in Shepherdstown,
W.Va., President Clinton discov-
ered late Tuesday that, in fact, he
did have time to squeeze in an im-
portant family matter.

So instead of letting his wife
move out of the White House to-
day without him on hand—as was
the original plan, apparently—he
accompanied Hillary Rodham
Clinton here this evening for the
first couple's first sleepover in
their new New York home.

They arrived early this evening,
the picture of a togetherness that

isn't always so, as Chappaquans
lined the local Grand Union park-
ing lot to catch a glimpse of the na-
tion's most famously complex fig-
ures on the first day of their
incarnation as a commuter couple.

"I'm excited, I think it's great,
and I hope they're gonna be happy
here," said Jan Bass, a longtime
resident who rushed over from ex-
ercise class to catch sight of the
first couple.

Ah, yes, the Clintons, some-
here say, eyebrows raised. Those
are the skeptics. The Clintons'
awkward moving and scheduling
and image-handling raised innum-
erable questions in Washington
and New York this week and of

See CHAPPAQUA, C2, Col. 1

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

[The Washington Post]

Style

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2000

A New Start on Old House Lane

CHAPPAQUA, From C1

course sent a cavalcade of reporters,
Secret Service agents and White
House advance crews descending on
this place, which will never be the
same.

So quaint, so placid, so semi-
rurally rarefied: That was Chappa-
qua, B.C. But at least people will
stop confusing it with Chappaquid-
dick, some residents say.

Others can barely stand it, are vir-
tually fuming.

"It takes a village? Okay, well,
she's taking our village and turning
it into a circus," complained Debra
Alexander, 44, who described
herself as a housewife. "What's the
word? Interlopers?" That's how
she described the Clintons.

This is the spectacle of the Clin-
tons as they work out their lives and
careers and futures. She will be run-
ning for the Senate in New York and
needs to live here to make it cred-
ible, and legal. So she's moved, ac-
companied today by her mother,
Dorothy Rodham. He is running the
final lap toward a legacy—and, oh
yes, finishing out the final year of his
term. So at the White House he must
stay.

Nothing like this has ever hap-
pened. No sitting first lady has ever
run for office, and certainly none has
ever downgraded her duties so deep-
ly and moved out. That is why re-
porters spend a lot of time trying to
understand what it all means. Like,
did the president and his wife not co-
ordinate their schedules before she
made her move-in plan? Did he
decide to arrive at the new house
with his wife to dispel the degrees of
separation that seem to be settling
over them day by day? Indeed, specu-
lation was rife inside and outside
the White House that President
Clinton felt it wouldn't look so good
for his wife to start unpacking with-
out him. The moving trucks arrived
Tuesday, bearing the Arkansas be-

longings the Clintons had put in
storage before they entered the
White House seven years ago.

Who could have predicted that
things would turn out as they have:
scandal after scandal, impeachment
and acquittal, her stiff defenses of
him discredited by him. And now
she strikes out on her own, seeking
public office even as a sitting first la-
dy, while he slides through the twi-
light of these most eventful two
terms in office.

Clinton's White House spokes-
man, Joe Lockhart, would not touch
the issue of the first couple's image
and whether today's arrival here was
intended to refurbish it.

"He is doing it," Lockhart said of
the move-in, "because he has to bal-
ance the fact that he's got quite an
important job with very demanding
responsibilities, and the fact—like I
think every American can under-
stand—it's quite an exciting event to
move into a house and it's some-
thing that, unless job or family re-
quirements keep you from, you'd
want to do."

Brushing aside the unusual as-
pects of the present situation, Lock-
hart told the press: "They're going
to do exactly what you did when you
moved into your house. . . . This
isn't complicated. This is an exciting
time for anyone to walk through the
door of a new house, to have the abili-
ty to make it look the way you want
it to look, to make it comfortable, to
make it your house."

Besieged by tourists and rubber-
necking local motorists, the resi-
dence on Old House Lane is a 101-
year-old Dutch Colonial nestled at
the end of a cul-de-sac, surprisingly
hard by the neighboring homes even
though situated on 1.1 acres. The
Clinton's bought it for \$1.7 million,
well above the average \$600,000 sale
price for Chappaqua real estate. The
hamlet, which is part of the town of
New Castle, has a population of just
over 11,000, with an average house-



BY KATHY WILLIAMS—ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Secret Service agent takes a call next to a rock yesterday in the yard of the first lady's new home in Chappaqua, N.Y.

hold income of about \$228,000. It is
among Westchester County's more
affluent communities, though per-
haps with fewer noses in the air than
elsewhere in these wealthy parts.

The house, with its five bed-
rooms, four bathrooms, swimming
pool and wrap-around balcony, will
be the base from which Hillary Clin-
ton will launch her Senate bid. She
plans to spend most of her time here
in New York and to set aside most of
her first-lady duties as she cam-
paigns for the seat being vacated this
year by Daniel Patrick Moynihan,
the veteran Democrat, and contest-
ed also by New York's Republican
mayor, Rudolph Giuliani.

As she progresses with what
Lockhart verbosely called "making a
case in New York for what kind of

senator New York should have,"
things within the White House "will
not be impacted in any severe way."
He added that the president ex-
pressed his views on the issue weeks
ago, saying he supported his wife's
endeavor and that they would adjust
to their new situation.

Today before they left Washing-
ton, President Clinton was asked if
he had any advice for commuter cou-
ples.

"I don't think we've had enough
experience to offer advice. But we're
about to go up there and start mov-
ing stuff into our house."

Staff writers Charles Babington in
Washington and Liz Leyden in
New York contributed to this
report.

First Couple Move In to a Home of Their Own

By ELISABETH BUMILLER

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., Jan. 5 — Hillary Rodham Clinton moved into the first home of her own in 17 years tonight, a constantly photographed Dutch colonial in the heart of Westchester County that is to be her base during her United States Senate campaign.

Her husband, President Clinton, did not carry her over the threshold, but he did change his plans at the last minute and planned to stay overnight with the first lady on the couple's first evening at 15 Old House Lane. The president's mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham, stayed, too.

Joe Lockhart, the White House press secretary, said the Clintons' plans at their \$1.7 million, 111-year-old home included unpacking and eating a dinner delivered by a friend, Jill Iscol of Pound Ridge, N.Y. Mr. Lockhart would not say what they ate or what the house looked like inside, but he described the Clintons as "very excited" about the move.

"Sometimes we try to look at public figures in a way different than we look at ourselves," Mr. Lockhart said at a White House news briefing today. "They're going to do exactly what you did when you moved into your house and what everybody else does when they move into a house."

Although Mrs. Clinton will be running against Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani in what is almost certain to be the toughest Senate race in the country, she distinguished herself from her opponent and the loquacious New York candidates of Senate races past by saying nothing to reporters gathered outside her new home in 30-degree weather. President Clinton also did not speak to the news media.

Mrs. Clinton had been scheduled to arrive at her new home by herself this afternoon for unpacking, but by midmorning the White House announced that she would wait for the president to accompany her later in the day. Aides to the president said he hastily arranged the New York trip Tuesday night after it became clear that he was not needed today at the Middle East peace talks in Shepherdstown, W.Va.

"He has to balance the fact that he's got quite an important job with very demanding responsibilities and the fact, like I think every American can understand, it's quite an exciting event to move into a house," Mr. Lockhart said.

But Mrs. Clinton's advisers admitted that they did not like the prospect of the first lady's arriving at the Clintons' new house alone, which



President Clinton takes in the view from the Clintons' new home in Chappaqua, N.Y. He changed plans yesterday to join his wife.

they feared would have sent a sad message: that she was on a solitary journey in New York.

The Clintons and Mrs. Rodham arrived at Westchester County Airport shortly after 6 p.m. on Air Force One and were immediately driven by motorcade — but without flashing lights, in keeping with Mrs. Clinton's lower-key style when she campaigns in New York — to the cul-de-sac of Old House Lane. They were to leave the house around 10 a.m. Thursday.

A few residents were on the streets watching the motorcade pass, but the cold and perhaps a familiarity with the situation seemed to have driven most people inside.

The Clintons were dressed casually, as if for a weekend in the country, or at least for an evening at home in the suburbs of New York. Mrs. Clinton wore a yellow suede jacket, while the president wore a brown leather jacket and cowboy boots.

They arrived at their home about 6:30 p.m. and went quickly inside to a brightly lighted house, the largest and most architecturally interesting on a street of smaller homes. The president and the first lady could be seen briefly through the big windows before reporters traveling with them were told it was time to go.

The press had inundated the quiet hamlet all day, causing a reprise of

complaints from neighbors who have been annoyed since summer. "Reporters are everywhere you look," said Lt. John Vise of the New Castle police. "They're falling out of trees and in the bushes."

Lieutenant Vise said the police had "almost arrested" a newspaper reporter on Tuesday, when the reporter tried to set up cameras at a home that overlooks the backyard of the Clintons' house. "He had a very bad attitude," Lieutenant Vise said.

The president was planning to return to Washington on Thursday morning. Aides to Mrs. Clinton said it was unclear whether she would return with the president or stay at the house. She has no campaign events in New York scheduled for Thursday.

Mr. Giuliani was asked at his daily news briefing today how he would feel if he was elected senator and had the Clintons as constituents.

"I feel very, very proud about the fact that people from all around the country want to come to New York," Mr. Giuliani said. "Including people from Arkansas."

Aides said the Clintons might stay at the house again next week, when both have events in New York. Mrs. Clinton's friends said they were planning a housewarming shower for her.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THURSDAY JANUARY 6, 2000

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



By Web Bryant, USA TODAY

Clintons move in

Just the first lady, really, as the couple embarks on a commuter marriage unlike any other

By Kathy Kiely and Martha T. Moore
USA TODAY

Chappaqua vs. the White House

New York house	White House
15 Old House Lane Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514	1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Washington, D.C. 20500

101 years (built in 1899)	Age	208 years (cornerstone laid 1792)
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\$1.7 million	Value	\$63.9 million
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1.1 acres	Property	18.7 acres
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5,232	Square footage	67,000
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11	Total rooms	132
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5 Bedrooms	Private residential rooms	45
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4 Bathrooms	Residential bedrooms	12
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0	Residential bathrooms	16
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2	Elevators	3
---	-----------	---

2	Fireplaces	28
---	------------	----

Outdoor pool, two-car garage	Amenities	Outdoor pool, bowling lane, 51-seat movie theater, tennis court, putting green and jogging track
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1 - 1990 estimate by Coldwell Banker Residential Advisors.
Source: The White House, USA TODAY research

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — For residents of this affluent bedroom community, it will bring traffic headaches and police overtime bills.

For President Clinton, it might mean hosting the next state dinner alone. For Hillary Rodham Clinton, it could mean filling her own refrigerator and doing her own laundry for the first time in years.

And for the nation, it means a radically new view of a role that has changed little since the Founding Fathers made their wives the nation's hostesses.

The commuter marriage of the nation's first couple began Wednesday night with a presidential sleepover at the \$1.7 million home that Mrs. Clinton will be making the base of her New York Senate campaign while her husband finishes his last year in the White House.

She brought her mother, Dorothy Rodham. He brought the Secret Service. Daughter Chelsea remained at Stanford University. Socks the cat and Buddy the dog stayed behind at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Long-time White House watchers are shaking their heads over a development that would have been unimaginable even a few years ago. Plenty of other two-career couples have commuter marriages. But there's never been one that involved Air Force One.

"This is history-making news," says Letitia Baldrige, who served as Jacqueline Kennedy's White House social secretary. "The fact that she's moved out of the White House, the fact she's pursuing a career in another state. It's revolutionary."

Reporting by April Unwiniger, USA TODAY

Please see COVER STORY next page ►

Moving day:
President Clinton
walks around
the family's new
home in Chap-
paqua, N.Y.,
on Wednesday.
By Larry Downing, Reuters



Approaching the queen

It wasn't easy, but after five long years Linda Rose, a former English teacher, finally got her letter into the hands of President and Mrs. Clinton.

For security reasons, of course, Hillary Rodham Clinton gladly handed the letter over to Secret Service agents once she and the president left their pew following the Washington National Cathedral's first Sunday service of the new year.

Still, we'll give the first lady the benefit of a doubt and wait to see if she comes through for the Northwest Washington resident who agreed yesterday to share her story with Inside the Beltway.

It begins in 1993 in Georgetown, Maine, where Mrs. Rose, busy raising her two daughters, was in the midst of a difficult divorce. On top of it all, she became seriously ill and found herself unable to keep up with the family's house payments.

Despite Mrs. Rose's pleas, the mortgage holder — in this case, the U.S. Department of Agriculture — foreclosed on the property in January 1994. The mother, who had taught in a Catholic high school, and her daughters were evicted two months later.

She would appeal to the court system, charging discrimination, but to no avail. She would appeal by letter to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, embroiled at the moment in his own personal dilemma, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Maine Democrat.

The latter wrote back, promising to investigate her case. It would be an empty promise that followed the majority leader when, days later, he abruptly stepped down from the Hill.

A lifelong Democrat, Mrs. Rose wrote next to President Clinton. When she didn't hear back, she turned to Mrs. Clinton, reaching only as far as the first lady's

INSIDE THE BELTWAY

By John McCaslin

scheduler.

It just so happens that Mrs. Rose eventually moved to Washington, where both her daughters attended school. It was on their behalf, "and because something is wrong with the system," that the Jewish mother stepped into the Communion line last Sunday beneath the soaring arches of the cathedral.

"I think God will forgive me," she now reflects. "When they called people to take Communion, I stuck the letter I'd written to the president into my pocket and got into the line."

"Of course, being Jewish, I didn't take Communion, so when I got to the front I turned to the Clintons and I handed the letter to his wife. I knew it was a bold move on my part; it was a very awkward situation."

From a presidential security standpoint — given all the terrorism concerns surrounding the arrival of the year 2000 — what happened next is nothing short of amazing.

"I said to the Clintons, 'I give this letter to you on behalf of my daughters.' Then I wished them a happy new year, and they wished me a happy new year, and then I knelt down in front of them to pray."

And she continued to pray, uninterrupted. It wasn't until the conclusion of the service, as she walked to a basement bathroom, that a female Secret Service agent approached Mrs. Rose and led her to a cathedral conference room. There, the former teacher was questioned by two federal



Hillary Rodham Clinton can respond to her constituent by calling the Secret Service.

agents for half an hour.

"They asked me where I'd been, why I'd come to church, if I had any weapons in my bag, that sort of thing," she says. "They even got my phone number."

"I finally asked the Secret Service woman if Mr. or Mrs. Clinton would read the letter at last, and she said, 'That depends on what our supervisor decides.'"

She says if the Clintons care to reach her in the meantime, the Secret Service has her address and phone number.

Hillary acupuncture

It's only fair that New York art-

ist David Freeman, 34, is rolling out a Hillary Rodham Clinton voodoo doll, complete with pins, later this month.

Then again, given the popularity of the artist's Mayor Rudolph Giuliani voodoo doll, which sold out in select Manhattan locations over the holidays, he'd be stupid not to.

Hundreds of the Giuliani dolls were snatched up at \$14.95 each. No price yet on Hillary's head.

AI update

"Al Gore and Gore 2000 need your help in Iowa!"

So reads an urgent dispatch we obtained yesterday, detailing how the Gore presidential camp is out to recruit "hundreds of volunteers from across the country for canvassing and get-out-the-vote activities in Iowa leading up to the January 24 caucuses."

"Your help for the month of January — January 15-24, or January 21-24 — will be crucial. While volunteers are unpaid, we will work on providing housing for volunteers in Iowa. All you need to do is tell us when you can help."

"While Gore 2000 cannot pay volunteers' transportation costs, there are several options for volunteers traveling to Iowa. Individuals may drive to Des Moines on their own, possibly carpooling with other volunteers from their region...."

"While in Iowa, Gore 2000 will work to find housing for all of our volunteers. Gore 2000 will provide housing in local supporters' homes and local YMCAs across Iowa. Please let us know as soon as possible when you will be able to join us so that we can make the appropriate arrangements."

We'll check with the editors and let you know.

• John McCaslin can be reached at 202/636-3284 or by e-mail at mccaslin@twtnet.com.

PHOTOGRAPHY
PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST

America's oldest continuously published daily newspaper

Hillary Calls the Kettle Black

Say this for Hillary Clinton's campaign mouthpiece — he certainly takes the prize forchutzpah.

The spokesman, Howard Wolfson, was one of several Democrats who sputtered outrageously after it was announced that NYC & Co. (the former New York Convention and Visitors Bureau) is launching a \$350,000 radio ad campaign featuring Mayor Giuliani. (The ads are meant to attract tourists during the traditionally slow months of January and February.)

"Shameless," huffed Hillary's flack, denouncing Giuliani's "outrageous pattern of using taxpayer dollars to run his campaign out of City Hall."

Frankly, we're amazed that Wolfson is able to keep a straight face when he spews this stuff. Or maybe he felt a distraction was needed from the fact that only yesterday did "New Yorker" Hillary finally get around to moving her belongings to the state she wants to represent.

As it happens, there is nothing illegal about the tourism ads, despite Wolfson's implied suggestion. NYC & Co., which is funded mostly from private sources, has used Giuliani for several previous ad campaigns over the past four years; this particular effort will be broadcast within a 400-mile radius of the city, including to the Boston and Philadelphia media markets.

Using Giuliani is not inappropriate; he is the mayor, after all. And radio ads like these work best with a New York personality with an immediately recognizable voice.

To be honest, however, we can understand how some could see an unfair political benefit to these ads. But for Hillary's camp to call them "shameless" is a classic case of the pot calling the kettle black.

Mrs. Clinton, after all, has spent thousands in taxpayer funds to fly her way across the state, ostensibly in her role as first lady but with no other purpose than to campaign against Giuliani. And public funds flew her to the Middle East for an "official" visit that also was little more than a campaign swing — albeit one that blew up in her face, courtesy of Suha Arafat.

Ironically, the Clinton camp's blast coincided with a Washington Post story reporting that Hillary's Senate campaign has raised more than \$360,000 for a special account "allowing corporations and wealthy donors to give far more than the legal limit to boost her candidacy."

Recall also that when the mayor launched his first TV ad blitz last fall, Mrs. Clinton responded by spending \$338,000 — not from her own campaign's funds, but from Democratic National Committee "soft money."

"Once you get past the pious rhetoric," GOP lawyer Benjamin Ginsberg told the Washington Post, "Bill and Hillary Clinton have done more to open up the soft-money loopholes in federal campaigns than anybody else could have imagined."

But then, pious rhetoric is a Clinton specialty; shamelessness, too.



PHOTOCOPY
RESERVATION

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2000

Money Games in the Senate Race

It is a reality of modern campaigns that contests for important offices often become struggles for publicity, and candidates are driven to find ways to use their existing public positions to increase their favorable exposure to voters. So there was nothing particularly surprising, or for that matter offensive, about Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's high profile during the televised New Year's Eve festivities in Times Square, or about the White House's decision to have Hillary Rodham Clinton join President Clinton in delivering a televised greeting to the nation from the Oval Office on New Year's Day.

But as a matter of government ethics, electoral fairness and simple good taste, some things ought to remain out of bounds. We include in this category Mr. Giuliani's new tactic of using the city's tourism agency, NYC & Company, to finance promotional radio ads featuring his voice in New York City and upstate areas sure to be a prime battleground in the Senate race. We also refer to Mrs. Clinton's apparent determination to introduce the soft-money abuses pioneered by Mr. Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign as a regular feature of New York politics.

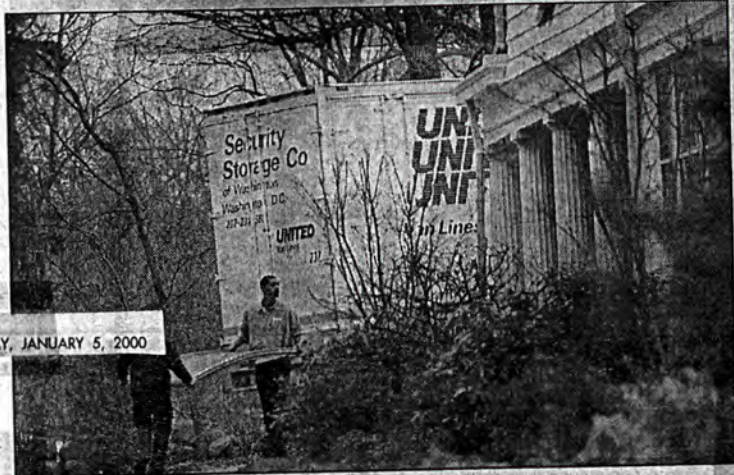
Mayor Giuliani has done ads promoting city tourism for the past four years, but this is the first time they are to be broadcast upstate. A 1998 law passed by the City Council and signed by Mr. Giuliani bans candidates for city office from promoting themselves with city funds in an election year. Regrettably, though, the ban does not cover candidates for federal office. The Council needs to

plug this loophole. Meanwhile, the city's winter tourism campaign should continue, but without Mr. Giuliani as the on-the-air talent.

Mrs. Clinton, for her part, seems intent on evading federal limits on a candidate's fund-raising by channeling huge chunks of unregulated soft money to a special "victory fund" set up by the Democratic Party to help pay for a portion of her television ads. The Washington Post reported that Mrs. Clinton had raised in excess of \$360,000 for this fund and attended 11 fund-raisers designed to garner soft money. Also, last October, the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee received a whopping \$500,000 contribution from New York's largest health care union.

This eager collection of soft money continued as Mrs. Clinton was being criticized for allowing the New York State Democratic Party to run television spots promoting her Senate candidacy. The \$338,000 ad campaign was financed mostly by soft-money contributions, including large gifts that would have been barred under federal law had they been given directly to the Clinton campaign.

It was the Republicans who started the use of such state-level committees. But so far, Mr. Giuliani has refrained from joining the soft-money fund-raising race. Mrs. Clinton should forswear soft money and challenge the mayor to do the same, and he should order NYC & Company to quit running taxpayer-financed ads designed to help him politi-



VAN-GUARD: Movers yesterday haul Hillary Rodham Clinton's stuff into her Chappaqua house, while the first lady stayed down in Washington. N.Y. Post: Francis Specker

Hillary's move-in day is just crate

It was moving day at Hillary Rodham Clinton's new house in Westchester County — but the first lady was nowhere in sight.

She stayed at the White House while two mid-size United Van Lines trucks pulled behind the \$1.7 million Georgian colonial in Chappaqua to drop off a plastic-covered mattress, wooden kitchen chairs, rugs and boxes.

Two interior decorators, who are longtime friends of the Clintons, supervised the movers in the first lady's absence.

Clinton was expected to be at the house today to start unpacking, and President Clinton is expected to visit her there next week.

For the next year, the Clintons will have a commuter marriage, with the president spending most of his time at the White House and the first

By Gregg Birnbaum and Robert Hardt Jr. in New York and Angela Mosconi in Chappaqua

lady spending most of hers in New York.

But after President Clinton leaves office in 2002, he is expected to split his time between Chappaqua and Arkansas.

The first lady's move to the tony suburb turned into a major media event — with reporters and satellite trucks lining Old House Lane, usually a sleepy cul-de-sac — and the first couple's new neighbors were not too happy about all the attention.

"This is ridiculous," complained one neighbor. "This is the No. 1 tourist attraction in town."

A half-dozen Secret Service agents and a bomb-sniffing dog

were on hand for security.

"Hillary is very excited about this," said Karen Finney, Clinton's campaign spokeswoman.

The Clintons are paying the moving expenses out of their own pockets, said the first lady's aide, Toby Graff, who added that she did not know the cost.

Hillary Clinton made the move to establish residency in New York so she qualifies to serve in the Senate if she wins election.

Asked if he had a comment, her likely GOP Senate rival Mayor Giuliani scoffed, "Absolutely none. Seems like a little late to be moving in ... What is it, 2000 already?"

Hillary calls the kettle black / Editorial: P. 32

By LISA W. FODERARO

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., Jan. 4 — As the first of two moving trucks turned onto Old House Lane, the new homeowners were nowhere to be seen. And rather than bring over a plate of cookies, one neighbor phoned the police to complain about all the reporters huddled at the end of his driveway.

This was moving day, first family-style, on a street that has grown a little weary of the klieg-light publicity surrounding the anticipated arrival of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But Wednesday should be different. Mrs. Clinton is expected to arrive in the afternoon to start unpacking the boxes of furniture and belongings that have been in storage in Washington since she and President Clinton moved there from Arkansas seven years ago. "She's excited about moving in," said Karen Finney, a spokeswoman for the first lady. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clinton are scheduled to visit the house toward the end of next week, Ms. Finney said.

The Clintons bought the \$1.7 million house here on Nov. 1, and in late November Mrs. Clinton declared her candidacy for the United States Senate after months of exploring a run for office and touring New York. She needs to establish residency in New York State by Election Day to appear on the ballot.

Mrs. Clinton has already registered to vote as a New Yorker, her advisers said yesterday. She mailed in a signed registration form to the Westchester Board of Elections last month, shifting her official place of voting from Arkansas. As a result, the first lady will be able to vote in the New York State presidential primary on March 7. Under state law, Mrs. Clinton needed to register within 25 days of the primary.

The first lady will move to the new house while the president stays at the White House, although they will rejoin each other on weekends.

Today, as two dozen reporters and photographers waited at the end of the Clintons' cul-de-sac for the United Van Lines trucks to arrive, Secret Service agents strode purposefully about the one-acre property. Up and down the lane, at the foot of neighbors' driveways, were "no trespass-

ing" and "private" signs perched next to mailboxes — an uncommon sight in this congenial hamlet.

Inside the empty Clinton house, a white-shingled Colonial at 15 Old House Lane, were two "old friends" of Mrs. Clinton's who were directing the movers, Ms. Finney said. They were Kaki Hockersmith, who, conveniently, is an interior designer, and Carolyn Huber, who also helped the Clintons during their transition from the governor's mansion in Arkansas to the White House.

And lest anyone wonder whether the Clintons were getting financial aid from friends for the moving costs, Ms. Finney told reporters more than once that the couple were paying the bill themselves. In the fall, the Clintons obtained a 30-year mortgage after abandoning a much-criticized arrangement with a Demo-

cratic Party fund-raiser, Terry McAuliffe, who had guaranteed an earlier loan with \$1.35 million of his money as collateral.

Today, at the Grand Union just up Route 117 from Old House Lane, one resident worried that the police seemed distracted by the Clintons' move to Chappaqua. "People are more concerned that the police cars all seem to be parked at the top of their street rather than patrolling the town," said Renee Kase, a 41-year-old homemaker with three children. Another resident and a registered Republican, Patricia Richeson, seemed to put aside partisan politics upon learning that the Clintons' belongings had made it here. "How wonderful," she said. "I'm happy for them. They haven't had their own home in 18 years. I'd like to give them the benefit of the doubt."

On Old House Lane, any excitement has been tempered by the realization of what it means to have the first lady of the United States as a neighbor. The Secret Service, which will be monitoring the comings and goings on the street, recently asked Zyrafete Osmani for photographs of herself, her husband and their five children, and took down information about the makes and models of their five cars. A loyal supporter of President Clinton, Mrs. Osmani obliged.

The parking ban is another thing. As a security measure, parking has been forbidden on Old House Lane, and that upsets Mrs. Osmani. "We have a big family," she said, "and for holidays they park on the street."

Recently, their relatives found parking tickets on the windshields. Considerate hosts to the end, the Osmanis paid the \$12 fines.

New York Times
Wed, Jan 5, 2000

PHOTOCOPI
RESERVATION

POLITICS

It's moving day for first lady

Clinton friends say she's eager to make a home

By Kathy Kieley
and Martha T. Moore
USA TODAY

She has packed up her furniture. She has changed her voting address. And today, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will begin moving into her New York home.

Two moving vans, filled with boxes, rolled up rugs, kitchen chairs and some items that haven't been out of storage for 18 years, pulled up Tuesday at the \$1.7 million home the Clintons purchased in Chappaqua in Westchester County.

The move establishes the first lady's residency for her unprecedented U.S. Senate run. It also takes some of the sting out of barbs by her likely Republican opponent, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, that she's a carpetbagger.

The first lady was not on hand when the 26-foot United Van Lines truck arrived, but she's expected this afternoon to begin unpacking in the first home the Clintons have had to call their own since they moved into the Arkansas governor's mansion in 1983.

"It's very touching how excited she is," said Judith Hope, the chair of the New York Democratic Party and one of the few Clinton associates willing to speak about a moment the first lady apparently regards as personal and private.

Greeting the moving vans Tuesday were two longtime Clinton family friends: Arkansas interior decorator Kaki Hockersmith and Carolyn Huber. Huber, a former White House aide, made headlines in 1996 when she discovered legal billing records, which Whitewater investigators had been seeking for years, in a White House study.

Though it's not clear when the first lady will begin sleeping in the couple's new home, she's expected to be fully moved in by late next week, when President Clinton plans to pay an overnight visit.

Most of the items that the first lady will begin unpacking today have been in storage while the Clintons lived in the Arkansas governor's mansion and the White House.

But the president indicated Tuesday that the first couple is also mov-



By Joe Lencak, The Journal News

On Old House Lane: Security officers check vans containing the Clintons' furnishings in the first couple's house in Chappaqua, N.Y.

ing some personal possessions out of the White House family quarters, even though he will be living there for another year.

"We've been boxing things up and figuring out what to leave here, what to move there," the president told reporters at the White House. He said he spent part of the holidays sorting out what will go with his wife to their home away from the White House.

"I have been helping," Clinton said. "It's been a rather interesting challenge over the holidays, but I've enjoyed it very much."

The first lady, who has been campaigning since July, registered to vote in New York on Dec. 23, according to the local Board of Elections.

Her husband has been coy about whether he intends to follow suit.

For the president, the change of residence represents a problem: He must choose between maintaining his voting registration in Arkansas, the state where he was born and launched his career — and where he likely will continue to spend time at his presidential library.

Or should he switch his voting residence to New York, so he can vote for his wife?

Aides to the first lady said the Clintons were paying for the move themselves.

However, taxpayers will foot the bill for security measures at the

home, required at the personal residences of all presidents. The local zoning has approved an eight-foot fence and a guardhouse, but neither was in evidence Tuesday.

Instead, a Secret Service minivan was parked in the driveway. A white office phone was perched on a small rock nearby.

Although Clinton had her favorite interior designer on hand at her new home Tuesday — Hockersmith has redone several rooms in the White House — the first lady has told friends that she wants to make most of the decisions about décor in her new home herself.

"This house is going to be Hillary's house and it going to be put together by her," said Kathy Sloane, the Clintons' realtor. "This is a home they're making."

The arrival of Hillary Clinton's possessions attracted about 10 TV cameras and 20 reporters to Old House Lane, the tiny cul-de-sac where the Clintons' home is located.irate neighbors called the police.

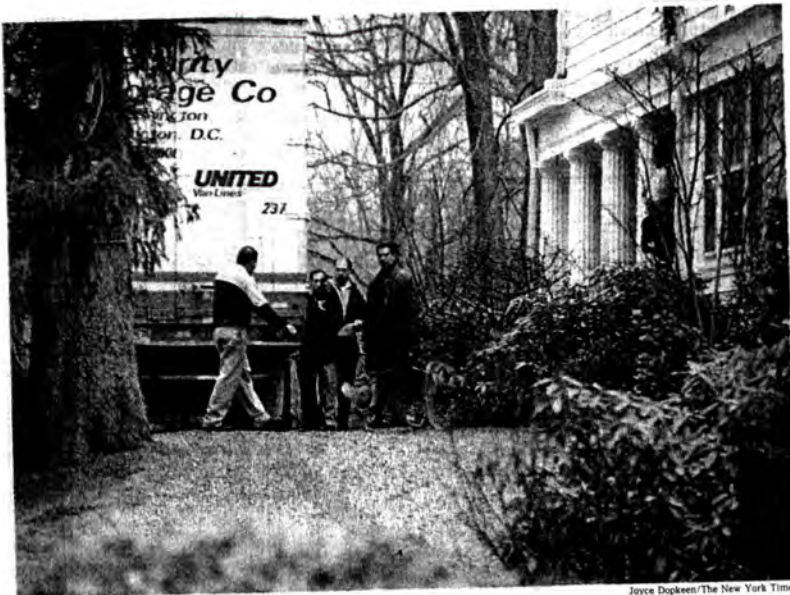
Town Supervisor Marion Sineck said most residents find the Clintons' arrival "exciting," but she wouldn't predict whether neighbors would stop by to offer the first lady plates of cookies when she moves in.

"They're probably too busy trying to keep the media trucks from running over their lawns," Sineck joked.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2000

New York Report

The New York Times



Joyce Dapkeen/The New York Times

Moving Day for Clintons (Family Not Included)

A truck holding belongings of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton pulled up to their new home in Chappaqua, N.Y., yesterday, on a moving day that included Secret Service agents and reporters. Page A21.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Their Belongings, but Not the First Couple, Move In



Joyce Dapkeen/The New York Times

A moving truck in front of the home that President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton bought in Chappaqua, N.Y. The house provides Mrs. Clinton with a residential springboard for her Senate campaign.



A moving truck enters the grounds of the Clintons' new home in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Hillary Clinton Makes a Historic Move

First Lady Takes Up Residence in N.Y. for Precedent-Setting Senate Race

By LYNNE DUKE
Washington Post Staff Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., Jan. 4—Two United Van Lines trucks rolled through the winding, moneyed lanes of the Westchester County hamlet of Chappaqua today and pulled up a gravel drive to a white house. It was a seemingly typical move on a seemingly typical day, except for the 10 TV cameras, the more than 30 reporters, the bomb-sniffing dog, the complaining neighbors, the jittery local police and the Secret Service contingent that did all it could to uphold a zone of privacy around every tiny detail of this long-awaited

event.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had begun her move out of the White House, an extraordinary event in the annals of the presidency. Her husband, after all, is still president.

The new house will be the backdrop for this unusual marriage during the final year of Clinton's second presidential term. Clinton has promised to visit often, as the first lady sets aside her official White House duties to pursue a seat in the U.S. Senate. But because the president has also said he will spend much of his retirement in Arkansas, the arrangement seems certain to spur more ques-

tions about the sometimes mysterious relationship between the Clintons.

Those questions took a backseat to logistics today. Aides said that tomorrow the first lady will begin unpacking the Clinton belongings—which include household goods dating back to their days in Arkansas—and she will sleep in her new \$1.7 million Dutch colonial home Wednesday night for the first time. Later in the week, she is expected back in Washington, said Toby Graff, deputy press secretary in the first lady's office.

"We expect the president and Hillary to be

See HILLARY, A9, Col. 1

Washington Post

Wednesday

January 5, 2000

1 of 2

PHOTOGRAPHY
PRESERVATION

First Lady Becomes First to Move Out During Husband's Term

HILLARY, From A1

here, fully moved in, toward the end of next week," said Karen Finney, a Hillary Clinton campaign aide. At that time, the couple will stay in Chappaqua together for a night when he will be in town on presidential business, aides said.

So begins this brand new phase in the Clintons' ever-eventful public life and Hillary Clinton (D)—who hopes to defeat New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani (R) for the Senate seat—is apparently looking forward to it. The new house establishes the legal residency required of candidates for political office in New York. "Hillary is very excited about this," said Finney. "She's excited to get this move happening and she's excited about the trucks coming today, about being here tomorrow and they're going to be able to be here next week."

Less excited were some of the neighbors who complained, first to the Secret Service and then to the local police, that their cul-de-sac was being obstructed by so much hullabaloo. A quaint hamlet in the town of New Castle, 38 miles north of midtown Manhattan, Chappaqua is among the wealthier New York suburbs and is known, also, for its fine public schools. Since the Clintons' purchase of the home at 15 Old House Lane became known in September, residents of the area have been variously giddy or grumpy about these most famous



A van carrying the Clintons' belongings arrives at the Chappaqua, N.Y., home where the first lady will stay tonight.

neighbors on their way. Today was for the grumps.

"Neighbors are complaining," a Secret Service agent warned, motioning to a house near the Clintons', as he tried to press reporters

to one side of the street. "I've already got two calls." It seems no one told the neighbors that the Clintons were about to become neighbors today.

Inside the house, meanwhile,

Clinton friends were being helpful. Kaki Hockersmith was repeating the interior decorating assistance she gave the Clintons in Little Rock and in Washington, where chintz is prevalent in the private residence.

Hockersmith was showing the movers where to place the boxes and furniture. Along with her was Carolyn Huber, also a longtime friend.

Huber is more prominent perhaps because of her odd role in the Whitewater affair. A White House correspondence clerk, she discovered Hillary Clinton's infamous Rose Law Firm billing records that had been subpoenaed from the White House during the Whitewater probe and were said for several months to be missing. Huber happened upon them one day. The women were not available for comment about their latest services as Clinton friends.

Their hands were no doubt full. The two trucks, each 26 feet long, offloaded a scant few Clinton household goods from the White House, but boxes and boxes of goods and furniture that have been in storage since the Clintons moved from Little Rock to Washington in 1992. That means some of the items date back to the 1980s, possibly even the late 1970s.

Reporters were not allowed to see the moving take place, but were later given a brief description of some of the items moved: wooden kitchen chairs, rolled-up rugs, boxes and more boxes, and a large bed. A White House aide said the Clinton items had been stored in Washington facilities that are made available to all first families. Through the holiday season, when they had the time, the Clintons have been

sifting through their things to decide what should go to New York and what should stay in Washington.

"I have been helping," President Clinton told reporters in the Oval Office today. "We've been working at it. We've been boxing things up, figuring out what to leave here, what to move there. It's been a rather interesting challenge over the holidays. But I've enjoyed it very much."

Though Hillary Clinton told reporters before Christmas that "we are mostly trying to use what we have" and no new furniture would be purchased just yet, it is not clear whether two truckloads can fill their sprawling 5,200-square-foot, 11½-room home. The 101-year-old house has four bathrooms, five bedrooms and a wraparound master suite balcony that overlooks a backyard pool.

The Clintons received a local variance to erect an eight-foot fence around the property, no doubt a security requirement, but such a fence was not up today, nor was there a guard booth, as is also expected. Instead, Secret Service agents guarding the place had hooked up a telephone and sat it on a large rock at the foot of the gravel drive, amid the towering evergreen trees that ring the Clintons' new house.

Staff writer Charles Babington contributed to this report from Washington.

Hillary begins moving into her New York home

Set to unpack, take up residence

By Barbara J. Saffir
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a property owner and registered voter in both Arkansas and New York, has begun moving to New York to gear up for her tough Senate race.

"Hillary's going to be there [today] to begin the unpacking," said Karen Finney, a campaign spokeswoman. "By the end of next week, the president and Hillary will be fully moved into the house."

Mrs. Clinton, who is still suffering in the polls in part because she has never lived in the state, plans to move in before the Secret Service completes security on the Clintons' new \$1.7 million home.

Aides say sufficient security is in place to let Mrs. Clinton sleep there tonight, although an 8-foot fence and guardhouse to be erected at the Clintons' home have yet to be built.

President Clinton, who is still registered to vote in Arkansas, expects to split his time between the Chappaqua, N.Y., home and the White House.

He "looks forward to moving to New York," said White House spokesman Jim Kennedy.

But Mr. Kennedy declined to comment on whether Mr. Clinton would register to vote in New York or stay registered in Arkansas, where he has not ruled out launching his own bid for a House or Senate seat after he leaves the presidency.

To prepare for her Senate bid, Mrs. Clinton will fly to New York today to begin unpacking boxes that arrived about 1 p.m. yesterday in two 26-foot trucks, Miss Finney said. About six workers unpacked a bed, chairs, rugs, and other items that the Clintons had kept at a Washington-area storage facility.

"The Clintons paid for the costs of all moving expenses themselves," said a spokesman for Mrs. Clinton's White House office, who asked not to be identified.

She said Security Storage Co., the same firm that moved the Clintons to Washington, handled the New York move.

Mrs. Clinton registered to vote in New York last month, according to Jeannie Palazola, spokeswoman for the Westchester County Board of Elections.

Unless someone challenges her residency, Mrs. Clinton will be able to vote in New York's March 7

Aides say sufficient security is in place to let Mrs. Clinton sleep in the house, although an 8-foot fence and guardhouse have yet to be built.

primary. President Clinton will not, unless he registers 25 days before the election, according to Lee Daglian, spokesman for the New York State Board of Elections.

When first contacted, he said Mrs. Clinton could not register in New York until she had lived "at the same residence for 30 days."

After he was told that Mrs. Clinton already registered last month in Westchester County, he said state law is "nebulous" about residency requirements.

"More or less, it is the honor system here," he said.

Mr. Clinton appears to be qualified to run for Congress from Arkansas, according to Carolyn Staley, the clerk and voter registrar for Little Rock's Pulaski County.

Miss Staley said the first couple are still registered voters there, using the address of the condominium owned by the first lady and her mother, Dorothy Rodham.

After Mr. Clinton was elected president and moved out of the governor's mansion, she or a staff member called Mr. Clinton to remind him to change his registration.

"If I know someone has moved, I usually try to remind them," said Miss Staley, who knew Mr. Clinton when he lived in Little Rock. "I won't just change it on my own."

Mrs. Clinton moved to New York amid much criticism over her 35-plus taxpayer-subsidized trips there on Air Force jets. She is now beginning to hear a chorus of criticism over her fund raising.

After The Washington Times reported Sunday that she and the president invited big Democratic donors to their White House year-2000 bash, at least two other news organizations noted that she appeared at 11 fund-raisers set up for her race by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

A moving van parks yesterday outside the Clintons' new Chappaqua, N.Y., home, where the first lady is expected to take up residence as soon as today to legitimize her Senate bid. STORY, A6.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL

PHOTOCOPY
RESERVATION

Romancing Gotham

Hillary's quest for New York's Senate seat

America is always hungry for heroes. The lists at the end of the year make that abundantly clear. The century opened with artists depicting the "anti-hero," a shrunken, skinny Homo Sapiens, but by the end of it we concentrated mostly on those men and women who captured the imagination as greater than life-size leaders.

As in antiques and art, often at least a hundred years must pass to allow historians to evaluate a leader's worth, or lack of it. Conspicuous at the end of the century were those who had lost their initial luster.

Few champions achieve the success of Achilles, who chose to die young and gloriously rather than run out the clock, like Ulysses. Jack and Robert Kennedy established an Achilles-like aura even though they were merely at the pinnacle of potential when they died by an assassin's bullet. Like the death of Elvis, in the famous remark of a Hollywood producer on getting the news of Elvis' death, theirs was a "good career move." By the end of the century both Jack and Bobby had been "re-evaluated" by historians.

We know now that Jack Kennedy put his country at risk with his Mafia connections and historians have pretty well established that he stole the 1960 election from Richard Nixon.

Suzanne Fields, a columnist for The Washington Times, is nationally syndicated. Her column appears here Monday and Thursday.

when his father paid for a majority in Chicago and Cook County. A band of loyal idealists have labored stubbornly to nurture the flame of brother Bobby's reputation for what might have been. This adulation persisted in perverse relation to his inability to accomplish very much noteworthy.

But there are other more provocative reasons for the RFK myth. In "In Love with Night: The American Romance with Robert Kennedy," Ronald Steel extinguishes the dying embers of the Bobby Kennedy flame. He shows why it took so long for those who courted Bobby to move into the second stage of romance, when unpleasant reality intrudes.

His chapter on Bobby's carpetbagger decision to run for the Senate from New York and his later disappointment with the job should be required reading for Hillary Rodham Clinton. The comparisons and contrasts between Bobby and Hillary are striking. Bobby was Machiavellian and hypocritical. He chose to run for the New York seat even though he hadn't lived in New York since he was 12. Like Hillary, he needed an outlet to get from under someone else's

image. Unlike Hillary, however, Bobby could revel in the shadow of his brother's ghost in ways that Hillary cannot capitalize on the lame duck days of her husband's presidency. Just as Jack's death humanized Bobby, Monica Lewinsky gave Hillary a victim status that humanizes her. Hence the soaring early polls.

Like Bobby, Hillary often talks out of both sides of her mouth to broaden her constituency. No matter how much curiosity Bobby demonstrated in meeting with New Left radicals nor how many love beads he wore around his neck, writes Mr. Steel, he was not a "cultural rebel." He told a friend that he wished he had

been born an Indian, but visiting a reservation did not make him a Navaho. Hillary's health plan revealed her to be a devotee of big government, though that was not the spin. In 1993 she told Parade magazine, "I find it so amusing when people think that I'm in favor of big government or big anything, because I'm not."

Bobby, according to Mr. Steel, had a "disturbing tendency to justify whatever behavior he found useful" and was ruthless in pursuit of his aims. Hillary

tried to get rid of the White House Travel office ("We need those people out, we need our people in.") She demonized her husband's opponents by citing a "vast right-wing conspiracy" as responsible for rumors of his adultery.

Bobby probably wouldn't have won his Senate seat had it not been for Lyndon Johnson's coattails. Hillary can't count on that kind of luck. Like Bobby, she draws on her celebrity and crowd of supporters are wildly enthusiastic. But it is becoming clear that she can't sustain such mindless enthusiasm any more than Bobby did.

What ought to caution Hillary is the memory of Bobby's dissatisfaction with becoming a senator. He missed running things. He disliked being one among equals in a hierarchical club with others as vain and ambitious as he was. He hated it that his name was not so significant in a crowded field of presidential wannabees. He had to appeal to a national constituency when the office confined him to the province.

More than any other politician of his time Robert Kennedy required, like the improbable scripts and personalities of grand opera, a "suspension of disbelief," writes Ronald Steel. "The response he stimulated was not polite applause or mild disapproval, but love or hate." Sounds familiar to me.



Suzanne Fields

PROTOD
PRESER

Discreet power

"Women have long sought power through marriage. Hillary Clinton, however, has always wanted the benefits of the traditional arrangement but has refused to shoulder its obligations. Probably the most important of those obligations was the old rule that if a woman gains power through her husband, she must wield that power discreetly. This is especially urgent in a democracy. If wifely power is going to be squared with democratic power, the wife must uphold the fiction that she is merely the supportive consort to her husband. "Feminists may snort (and do snort) at this notion as demeaning. . . .

"But this view myopically overlooks the enormous power a traditional first lady wields. The most influential first ladies of the past were not the rebels — like Mrs. Clinton's heroine, Eleanor Roosevelt, who couldn't even get her husband on the phone at times. They were women who had



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton must wield her wifely power discreetly, says one author.

good, strong marriages and for that reason had their husbands' ear in private." —Danielle Crittenden, writing on "Hillary: wronged wife or just plain wrong?" in Thursday's New York Post

Hillary's shortfall

● Hillary Rodham Clinton has been on a cross-country fund-raising spree, holding as many as three rubber-chicken events a day for her New York Senate race. But we hear she's coming up short of the \$10 million aides predicted by the end of last year. It's really closer to \$8 million. Her spin: "Even if the number is 'only' \$8 million," says an ally, "that's still more than any other Senate candidate has raised in just six months."

THE WASHINGTON POST

THE RELIABLE SOURCE

By Lloyd Grove

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 2000

Hillary didn't give 'honest performance' on TV

What a hoot that perennial teenager David Letterman was turned into a cowardly lion by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Walter Cronkite. Never was there a more staged performance than that of Mrs. Clinton Wednesday night on CBS's *Late Show with David Letterman*. ("Hillary steps into Dave's world," News, Thursday). It has been speculated that Mrs. Clinton was aware of some of the questions she was asked and that she had help on her 10 silly reasons for appearing on the show. Thus, I feel strongly that she did not give an honest performance.

Hazel O. Edwards
Houston, Texas

Politicians as comedians

It was nice to see Hillary Rodham Clinton take a seat with David Letterman. As Hillary pulled out her own top-10 list, she intentionally and strategically blurred the line between entertainer and politician.

Her pollsters surely made her aware that many voters choose candidates based on their charisma and sense of humor rather than on any issue stance. Aware of this fact, candidates with a bit of charm can easily harness the electorate. As voters, we must keep distinct the roles of candidate and comedian. Why, then, are we looking

for political leaders who can entertain us? It is true that this year's presidential campaign is chock full of candidates who make a two-by-four seem animated. However, I don't plan to tune in to the state of the union address looking for a chuckle. The truth is that a candidate's ability to portray humor to the voters has about as much to do with governing as a two-by-four has to do with baking.

I'm looking for results from a political leader, not a joke. I'll crack a smile when the political promises become reality. In the meantime, I'll be watching late-night television.

David Berger
Washington, D.C.

To comment . . .

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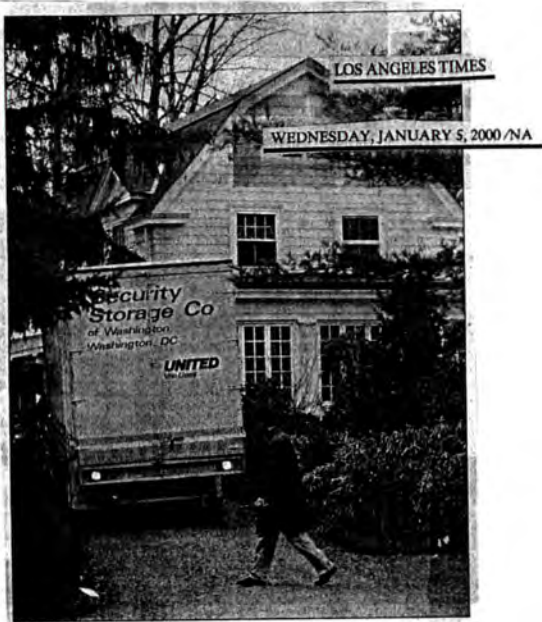


Annette Bening, not terribly fond of Hillary Rodham Clinton, below.

"I saw how politically deft she was, and I was not completely seduced by that. . . . She always appears to be doing what's politically expedient in the most transparent way. That whole thing about the clemency with the Puerto Rican terrorists and how she claimed that she hadn't spoken to him about it—that was an example to me of just how you feel like there's prevaricating, there's lying. You just don't trust them."

—Annette Bening, wife of Warren Beatty, opining to *Vanity Fair* about Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton and her spouse, President Clinton. No comment from Hillaryland.





A moving van arrives Tuesday at Clintons' \$1.7-million home.

Moving Vans for First Lady Land in Upstate New York

From Associated Press

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.—If her kitchen chairs have arrived, can Hillary Rodham Clinton be far behind?

Six weeks after she unofficially announced her candidacy for New York's U.S. Senate seat, two moving vans loaded with rolled-up rugs, kitchen chairs, a mattress and assorted boxes arrived at the Clintons' new \$1.7-million Westchester County home on a rainy Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clinton today expected at the house today to begin emptying the boxes and to spend her first night there, said Karen Finney, a member of her campaign staff.

The first lady hopes to move in by the end of next week, and President Clinton is planning to visit at the same time, Finney said.

Mrs. Clinton, the likely Democratic nominee for the Senate seat opened by Daniel Patrick Moynihan's retirement, has said she plans to spend most of her time in New York state this year. New York City Mayor Rudolph W.

Giuliani is expected to be her Republican opponent.

The Clintons plan to live in the white three-story frame house when the president leaves office in January 2001. They signed a deal to buy the house in September.

Two of Mrs. Clinton's friends, including a decorator, were at the house Tuesday to supervise the unloading of the 26-foot trucks. Most of the items had been kept in storage in suburban Virginia, although some had been at the White House, Finney said.

The Clintons paid for the move, she added.

The Clintons have been waiting for the Secret Service to finish security work before moving in. Security precautions approved by local officials included an 8-foot-tall fence around the property and construction of a small gatehouse at the end of the driveway.

Neither was in place Tuesday. Instead of the guardhouse, a phone sat on a rock at the bottom of the driveway.

USA Today, Mon. Jan 3, 2000

WASHINGTON

First lady's brothers are urged to end business deal

The White House is trying to squelch a business deal in the former Soviet republic of Georgia that involves first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's brothers and is championed by a Georgian opposition leader.

Prompted by concerns that the involvement of President Clinton's brothers-in-law, Tony and Hugh Rodham, was being mistaken as U.S. support for opposition leader Aslan Abashidze, a U.S. official told Georgia last week that Washington does not back a \$118 million project to grow, process and export hazelnuts, National Security Council spokesman Jim Fallin said. "We have asked the Rodhams to not go forward with the deal," he said.

It is the second time that the White House has tried to end the Rodham hazelnut venture in the Georgian port city of Batumi, which is in the heart of Abashidze's power base. Its first effort came in September after Abashidze said that the Rodhams' involvement indicated support for him by Clinton.

The brothers' lawyer said in September that they had ended their involvement in the deal. It was to be run through a Georgian-American firm, Argo Holdings, which the Rodhams helped to establish.

However, the brothers told a news conference in Batumi in early December that the controversy was a misunderstanding and that the project would go ahead as planned. Tony Rodham was quoted Wednesday in a Washington Post article as saying that Hugh Rodham was no longer involved.

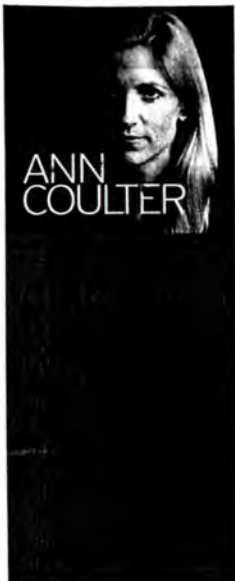


Tony Rodham: Deal is in Georgia



Hugh Rodham: No longer involved

George magazine Dec/Jan 2000, 1 of 2



As I left a recent Yankees play-off game, I walked with a cheering throng past a stand of *rah! rah!* Yankees souvenirs: YANKEES T-shirts, YANKEES pennants, YANKEES hats, YANKEES bats—and the crucial METS SUCK T-shirts. A few days later, in the National League play-offs, the Mets beat the Arizona Diamondbacks. The TV stand-up trying to report live from Shea Stadium was quickly drowned out by exhilarated Mets fans giddily chanting—I'm quoting here—"Yankees suck! Yankees suck!"

These two spontaneously occurring New York phenomena led me to marvel once again at how it is Hillary "I Root for Both" Clinton managed to pass herself off as the "smart one" for so long.

Hillary first entered the baseball-rivalry fray by claiming to have been a lifelong Yankees fan—you know, the way so many die-hard Chicago Cubs baseball fans are. Polls quickly established that



Thanks for being there: The **president**, flanked by his tin-eared advisers.

no one believed her. Half the people who get polled say they think the world is flat. But Hillary a lifelong Yankees fan? *Fuhgeddaboutit.*

Soon Hillary was backpedaling furiously. Hoping Mets fans would be a bit more gullible, she told Dan Rather, "I'll root for both [Mets and Yankees]." As any New Yorker knows, this would be like saying, "I'll root for both Arabs and Jews." She must have cracked under the pressure from that beastly interview with a typical member of the "adversarial press."

Hillary promises to do for Democrats in New York what she did for her husband's presidency (what is the statewide equivalent of turning the House of Representatives over to the Republicans after a 40-year Democratic hegemony?). The woman is running an entire Senate campaign premised on having been married to the dirty joke of American history. Sometimes, it seems almost as though it will work. Her sympathy-induced numbers go up in tandem with the country's contempt for her husband.

Far be it from me to turn a hard heart to the suffering of another, but if I could just remind everyone: She married the guy! A majority of the country never even voted for him, much less married him.

Even more relevant, she decided to *stay* married to him, over and over and over again. If she had been a better person, she would have turned and run from the churchgoing hypocrite. What am I saying? If she had been a better person, she would have turned him into the police.

And now she thinks she deserves to be a senator because she was married to *Hustler's* Man of the Year. What does that make her, exactly? The Little Woman Behind Larry Flynt?

Showing her unerring political instincts, Hillary quickly established herself foursquare *pro-terrorist* and *pro-dung*. Dung on the Virgin Mary. Dung and graphic pornography on the Virgin Mary. Mayor Rudy Giuliani must have thought he'd died and gone to heaven when this feminist corn pone decided to throw her hat into the ring.

She has a gift for annoying both sides simultaneously. The White House has had to repudiate Hillary's call for an independent Palestinian state—and then a year later, her support for Jerusalem as the "eternal and indivisible capital of Israel." (Hey! She really does "root for both.")

The White House has also had to disown Hillary's statements during her endless confessional bathos with *Talk* magazine. She blathered, you'll recall,

PHOTOCOPY
RESERVATION

about the alleged "abuse" her husband, Bill, had suffered as a child. For the next three days, the White House spokesman had to explain that the president was not abused, and then, well, maybe he was a little abused—but not physically abused—until the entire state of the nation seemed to hinge on the latest update in this maudlin taxidermy of the president's childhood.

If only the administration could come up with a way to retract Hillary's claim that she's a life-long Yankees fan.

Of course, this is so unlike the campaign of the president's second in command (third, if you ask Hillary)—the Al Gore on Fire Tour, as his top strategist has taken to calling it. Without sarcasm. This would be on the order of Adolf Eichmann trying to recast Hitler's march through Europe as the Hitler Gently Tiptoes Through the Sudatenland Tour.

Remember Gore? He's the one whose wife tried to enliven his public image by announcing to the world that he sleeps in the nude. We can breeze through the entire genius of his campaign in a paragraph or two.

Reading about the scrolling series of soon-to-be-discarded Gore campaign slogans, I am always reminded of the "Far Side" cartoon that shows Abraham Lincoln looking at the Gettysburg Address. Above "Four score and seven years ago" are a bunch of scratched-out sentences that say things such as "and then the duck says..." (pause for laughter)."

Among the other mean-

ingless irrelevancies the Gore campaign has trotted out are PRACTICAL IDEALISM, NEW HORIZONS, and STAY AND FIGHT! As we go to press, the Frankenstein monster assembled by the focus groups is—I am totally serious—AL AND TIPPER GORE. CHANGE THAT WORKS FOR WORKING FAMILIES.

Dazzled by the brilliance yet? Try this. The centerpiece of Gore's campaign against Bradley is a vote Bradley cast on Reagan tax policy in 1981. 1981.

Watching the Gore and Hillary campaigns, I suddenly have a vivid image of Gore advising Clinton, "If it were me, Bill, I'd scurry right down to the MTV studios and tell the kids about your underwear." I can see Hillary hectoring Bill, "Just tell them you don't know why you weren't drafted, Bill. They'll never find that 'I need to preserve my political viability' letter," and "That speech has got to be longer—longer! What do you think people come to the 1988 Democratic National Convention for, anyway?"

Did President Clinton wall himself off in a soundproof room with these two idiots around him? Whatever you think of the lying felon, the Pro-Dung, Pro-Terrorist campaign and the Working Families Working to Help Working Families Work campaign clearly establish that he wasn't listening to his dimwit vice president or cretinous wife. At least now we know who the real political genius was behind the Clinton presidency. Damn that Dick Morris. ☒

HILLARY'S SQUEEZE

Poor Vice President Gore. First, Democrats fretted that Hillary Clinton's voracious fundraising needs—as much as \$25 million—would undercut Gore's own campaign money chase. Now the veep has a new concern: competing with the first lady for the hearts and minds of the New York labor vote, especially for crucial union muscle with phone banks and get-out-the-vote operations. If Gore is the Democratic nominee, he'll lag behind the more liberal Clinton in union support. "Normally, it's the top of the ticket that pulls the resources," says one Democrat knowledgeable about both campaigns. "But even though she's the second-tier candidate, she's going to drive the ticket and decide how the union resources are used. There's going to be tension, no question."

Two step: Will Clinton and Gore step on each other's toes?



George magazine
Dec / Jan 2000

←
2 of 2

PHOTOGRAPH
RESERVATION

SAY WHAT?

"He's a Hitler lover, I guess he's an anti-Semite. He doesn't like the blacks, he doesn't like the gays.... And maybe he'll get 4 to 5 percent of the vote, and it'll be a really staunch-right wedge vote." Donald Trump on Pat Buchanan, his opponent for the Reform Party nomination

"I used to be that Washington admired Hollywood for its sex and Hollywood admired Washington for its power.... These days, Washington admires Hollywood for its power and Hollywood admires Washington for its sex."

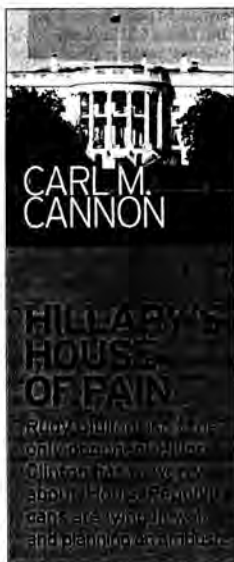
Robert Levine, former top aide to and public ally of Dick Cheney

"I wish him limited success."

Don One on Pat Buchanan

"I'm not bound by any journalistic integrity here. Ross D. Green on her open support of Hillary Clinton's New York Senate bid

"I think every woman, every girl would, I would, why not? I will put all my energy in it, and I will support my man." Donald Trump on girlfriend, Melania Knauss, when asked if she would like to be first lady



Hillary Rodham Clinton may or may not be the most polarizing first lady in American history. But her potential plunge into a campaign of her own is already making one point emphatically clear: The first lady has no trouble making enemies. Indeed, this Clinton long ago

discovered that Republicans in Congress don't like her any more than they do her husband. Now she's learning that they certainly don't want to call her a colleague.

Some Republicans aren't just content to root against Clinton from the sidelines. In fact, a few of them, with help from well-placed conservative Washington operatives, are already working against the still undeclared candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York. They are doing this by raising a little money here, holding a hearing or a press conference there, and signing harshly critical direct-mail appeals to raise money for a multimillion-dollar anti-Hillary television and radio ad campaign. A conservative-backed organization has even been created specifically to defeat Clinton. Make no mistake: These activities aren't calculated so much to help New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani as to stymie the ambitions of Bill Clinton's wife.

"To liberals, Hillary's a rallying figure of adoration and support," says Craig Shirley, a conservative political strategist and direct-mail expert who is lining up Republican members of Congress to help trip up the first lady. "To us conservatives, she's exactly the opposite."

In October, Shirley tapped Representative Matt Salmon of

Arizona to solicit contributions from House members—through their political action fundraising committees—with the specific goal of defeating Clinton. "We're going to raise her profile," Salmon says. "We'll shine the spotlight on some of the things she's done—not necessarily to help Giuliani but more to thwart Hillary."

Not that congressional Republicans

need much prodding from Shirley to get behind Hillary bashing. When the president offered clemency to 16 jailed members of the Puerto Rican terrorist organization FALN in August, for example, outraged Republicans in Congress moved quickly to gain a political advantage. Three committee chairmen—including Orrin Hatch of Utah and Paul Coverdell of Georgia—organized hearings in the Senate, the chamber that the first lady hopes to join. Representative Dan Burton of Indiana, a vocal Clinton scandalologist, also held hearings. (Burton is perhaps best known for shooting a pumpkin in his backyard to test his own conspiracy theory that Vince Foster was murdered and did not commit suicide.)

Vito J. Fossella Jr., a freshman representative from the New York City borough of Staten Island and a Giuliani ally, denounced the clemency decision and became ubiquitous at press conferences and on television. He also picketed in front of the Brooklyn Museum of Art to protest the controversial *Sensation* exhibition, which Giuliani had criticized vehemently. In addition, the first-term congressman made a symbolic gesture with two other House members from New York in calling on the House to yank federal funding from the Brooklyn Museum (though it became clear Fossella did not even know how much federal funding there was).

The subtext for this activity on both the clemency and art-exhibit issues, of course, was the likely matchup between Hillary and Rudy. And in each instance, the first lady was put on the defensive. In the FALN incident, she was forced to fend off charges that the president offered the pardons in an effort to boost her popularity in the Puerto Rican community. As for the arts flap, Clinton found herself trapped in a tepid defense of freedom of expression.

When asked whether all the



Raise your hand if the GOP hates you: **Hillary Clinton** seeking a friendly reception in Elmira Heights, New York, on July 29.

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congressional activity on the pardons was out of genuine pique or just a way to embarrass the Clintons, Arizona's Salmon is disarmingly frank. "In all honesty, there is probably some of both," he says. "Obviously, this place never divorces itself from political gamesmanship, but [the clemency offer] was a terrible, shameful policy."

Salmon has no connection to New York, but as a staunch conservative he's an enthusiastic volunteer for Shirley's crusade. "I don't have a vested interest in New York politics," he says, "but I'm sick and tired of the Clintons—I take 'em as a package deal—and I want them both to go away so we can all turn the page on this disgusting chapter of American history."

Shirley, a 43-year-old political consultant who has worked for Republican causes and presidents for two decades, couldn't agree more. During the Reagan years, he promoted aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels and the Gipper's Star Wars antiballistic missile system, and later he joined George Bush's 1988 campaign. Since then, he has worked for the Republican National Committee and various conservative political causes, including doing public relations for Gary Aldrich, the former FBI agent who was forced to admit he could not substantiate some of the claims he made in his controversial tell-all about the Clinton White House. Shirley is the kind of movement conservative who doesn't need a paying client to get involved (although it helps—this year, he has lined up behind Steve Forbes, the multimillionaire Republican presidential candidate). But the anti-Hillary campaign is more than business, more, even, than ideology. Shirley is a New Yorker—from Syracuse—and he takes the first lady's potential candidacy personally. When Clinton blamed the Monica Lewinsky scandal on a right-wing conspiracy, Shirley told a friend, "Hillary is a deeply disturbed individual." The impeachment ordeal hardly softened his

views, and this fall he decided to create a group whose sole purpose is to defeat her.

Called Conservatives for Effective Leadership, the organization will raise money to attack the first lady. ("We call it CEL—you know, the old communist idea of cells, just to add to her paranoia," he quips.) The goal is to raise \$10 million to spend opposing Clinton through a direct-mail campaign and for anti-Hillary television and radio spots aimed at voters in upstate New York.

Shirley has also convinced New York representative Sue W. Kelly to join the movement. Kelly is the only woman in the New York Republican congressional delegation, and she represents the suburban district in which the Clintons will live. In a private

woman to talk about a new celebrity constituent but because Kelly herself is not known as a right-winger. In 1994 and '96, she was opposed in her election campaigns by a third-party conservative candidate who was offended by her pro-choice views.

But being anti-Hillary may be smart politics. Before even agreeing to the meeting with Shirley, Kelly sought—and received—the blessing of two influential conservatives with New York connections. The first was Christian Joss, the executive director of the million-member American Conservative Union. The other, Mike Long, is the chairman of the New York State Conservative party. That organization has not even endorsed Giuliani, whom it considers too liberal—and it may yet field its own

"As a U.S. representative, I feel it is my duty to warn you about the serious threat Hillary is posing to our country," one congresswoman writes.

meeting in September at the Capitol Hill Club, which is next door to the Republican National Committee, Kelly and her chief of staff met with Shirley to map out her role in the campaign against Clinton. Kelly agreed to lend her name to CEL's first fundraising letter. And that letter, which began going out in mid-October, is remarkable.

"After serving eight years as Bill Clinton's co-president," Hillary now wants to wield her own power in the U.S. Senate," Kelly writes. "She has her own radical agenda. And she won't stop until she forces it on every man, woman, and child in America."

"Socialized medicine, partial-birth abortion, sky-high taxes: There isn't a nonsocialist cause she won't shove down our throats.... And as a U.S. representative, I feel it's my duty to warn you about the serious threat Hillary is posing to our country." The four-page appeal uses the word *radical* five times and the word *liberal* 17 times.

In some ways, it's a curious letter. Not just because it's an unorthodox way for a congress-

candidate in the race—but Long is likely to be partial toward any Republican who wants to scuttle the first lady's chances. "We ourselves are planning an anti-Hillary campaign," he says. "That's just one thing we all agree on."

Whether all these efforts are evidence of what Hillary Clinton once called the "vast right-wing conspiracy" probably depends on where one stands on the question of Clinton herself. Certainly, powerful members of the House leadership, such as Tom DeLay and Dick Armey of Texas, are not directing these activities—yet. Nor, for that matter, are there any Giuliani fingerprints. But then again, neither Clinton nor Giuliani has announced their candidacy. Still, for Republicans who are instinctively opposed to the first lady, there is already a fledgling network to steer them in the right direction.

Shirley joyfully leads that network with the bravado of one heading a political jihad. "This campaign is going to be fun!" he gushes after a trip to the dentist, where, he says proudly, "I just had my teeth sharpened." ☐

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HILLARY CLINTON by Russell Simmons

I met Hillary Clinton just two years ago, in the morning, in the presidential day, but I saw the book in my room last night, and I thought, the president. The conversation I had with her since then has been mostly about her husband's political career, which I wanted to do for two reasons: first, of course, and because I like her so much.

Ms. Clinton has been a great woman. She cares about education. She cares about housing. She cares about developing the underclass and her policies are on the side of the people. Her policies are compassionate, and has some of the same concerns that the urban community already have. And I'm more interested in people's policies than their personalities. A lot of people's questions are about her character and about the president. But people will be concerned with her scandal, meanwhile, they're working around with a new regard for their jobs.

I'm very successful and I've been very lucky, which has allowed me to be a little more compassionate. My concerns aren't about how much I can make it Clinton's in office versus Hillary. There's a wide gap in New York City between rich and poor that in other cities, even though the economy has flourished overall, and Clinton's policies are directly responsible.

We need to have more women like Hillary. I appreciate her policies and ideas and her positions. She's going to be very successful as a politician, and I think she'd be a much better candidate for the people of New York than I, do her competitor. That's why I'm supporting her efforts to win.

Hillary Rodham Clinton (1947), former shatterer, the "first lady" but not necessarily of her own life. Nanny Reagan and Barbara Bush, when she was young, "I could have stayed home, baked cookies and had tea but... The Nanny scandal, she had an unsuccessful attempt to nationalize American health care. She's a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate representing the state of New York.

His help from Russell Simmons is the chairman and founder of Delamare Records. He also heads up a company (The Firm), a movie production company (Del Productions), an ad agency (Flash Media), a magazine (Oneworld) and a TV show (Oneworld Music Box).



HILLARY CLINTON

by Russell Simmons

I first met Hillary Clinton about a year ago. I spoke mostly to the president that day, but I saw her speak in a room full of people, and I thought she spoke well. The conversations I've had with her since then have mostly been about the fundraiser I had for her on October 13, which I wanted to do for two reasons: fear of Giuliani and because I like her so much.

I like Hillary Clinton because she's smart. She cares about education. She cares about housing. She cares about developing the underclass, and her platforms are on the side of the people. Her policies are compassionate, she has some of the same concerns that the urban community should have. And I'm more interested in people's policies than their personalities. A lot of people's questions are about her character and about the president's. But people will be concerned with sex scandals; meanwhile they're walking around with animals around their necks.

I'm very successful and I've been very lucky, which also allows me to be a little more compassionate. My concerns aren't about how much I can make if Giuliani's in office versus Hillary. There's a wider gap in New York City between rich and poor than in other cities, even though the economy has flourished overall—and Giuliani's policies are directly responsible.

We need to have more women like Hillary. I appreciate her policies and ideas and her positions. She's going to be very successful as a politician, and I think she'd be a much better candidate for the people of New York than I do her competitor. That's why I'm supporting her efforts to win.

Hillary Rodham Clinton (1947-) forever shattered the "seen but not heard" style of first ladies like Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush when she quipped, "I could have stayed home, baked cookies and had teas but..." This hardy scandal survivor led an unsuccessful attempt to nationalize American health care. She is a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate representing the state of New York.

Hip hop mogul **Russell Simmons** is the chairman and founder of Def Jam Recordings. He also heads up a clothing line (Phat Farm), a movie production company (Def Pictures), an ad agency (Rush Media), a magazine (Oneworld), and a TV show (Oneworld Music Beat).



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Cornerstones

Community Partnerships

Fall/Winter 1999



SAVING AMERICA'S TREASURES

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PROJECT UPDATES • COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton with host Glenna Goodacre and Clara Apodaca at the Cornerstones reception in Santa Fe.

SAVING AMERICA'S TREASURES

This past May, Cornerstones received one of the greatest honors of its thirteen-year history of working with communities to preserve their cultural heritage. Cornerstones was featured by the *Save America's Treasures Program*. *Save America's Treasures* is a public-private partnership between the White House Millennium Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, whose purpose is to celebrate and encourage preservation of our country's irreplaceable cultural legacy. *Save America's Treasures* calls upon Americans to "honor the past and imagine the future" by saving the important buildings, monuments, documents, and other objects that are an important part of our history and heritage. Diverse sites all over the country have been selected for special visits by the program's honorary Chair, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

On May 21, 1999, Mrs. Clinton came to Santa Fe for a special reception hosted at the Glenna Goodacre Studio. The reception was a beautiful event, attended by nearly 200 people. Former New Mexico First Lady and Cornerstones National Advisory Committee Chair, Clara Apodaca, welcomed guests and introduced the First Lady. Mrs. Clinton gave a wonderful speech, stressing the importance of our unique New Mexican heritage and the need for its

preservation. She praised the work of Cornerstones, particularly the way the organization empowers communities to help themselves. She invoked the old adage about helping people for a day by giving them a fish, and helping them for a lifetime by teaching them to fish. Cornerstones, she said, "... is teaching a lot of people to fish--teaching them how to take care of their treasures, giving them the skills that are not only important for maintaining the culture of this state and this region, but of really demonstrating a very clear sense of purpose in their own identities." She went on to say, "This is a unique partnership, one that has very far-reaching implications, that I hope will not only flourish here in New Mexico, but will serve as an example for people throughout the country."

All reception attendees had the opportunity to meet the First Lady and have their photograph taken with her. One of the highlights of the evening was a special presentation to the First Lady by members of the Cornerstones Doña Ana Youth Training Program. Cornerstones field supervisor DeAngelo Nieves and trainees Armando Gonzales and Josie Garcia, presented the First Lady with a notebook containing letters from each of the trainees in the program. These letters contained the thoughts of each of the youth and comments

about what they had learned and gained from the program. Many of the personal stories were moving and showed how much of a difference the program had made in the lives of the youth.

The next day, the First Lady traveled to the Pueblo of Acoma where Acoma Governor Lloyd Tortalita gave her a special tour of the ancient Pueblo on the mesa. They visited the magnificent *San Esteban del Rey* Mission and *Convento*, among the oldest and most beautiful churches in the country. Cornerstones has been working with the Pueblo to assess the condition of, and begin preservation work on, the endangered structure. Later, on an outdoor stage set up at the visitor center, with "Sky City" in the background, Mrs. Clinton gave a moving speech to the crowd of thousands. She spoke of the great importance of preserving the symbols of the great heritage of our nation's "first Americans." She announced the commitment of \$75,000 of *Save America's Treasures* funds towards the preservation of the *San Esteban del Rey* Mission and *Convento*. The National Trust for Historic Preservation President Richard Moe also spoke and praised the joint efforts of the Pueblo of Acoma and Cornerstones to preserve this great American monument.

Not only did the First Lady's visit raise awareness of the mission of Cornerstones and the need to preserve New Mexico's rich cultural heritage, it also provided a valuable opportunity to raise much-needed funds to support the work of our program. *Save America's Treasures* Director of Special Projects Bobbie Greene and National Advisory Board Chair Clara Apodaca worked tirelessly with Cornerstones staff and Board to organize the events of the tour. The Fannie Mae Foundation in Washington, D.C., made a lead gift of \$100,000, attendees of the reception contributed \$115,600 and major contributors and corporate sponsors of the event contributed an additional \$25,298. These generous donors included: Rebecca and Mitchell Mandich, the Conewey Family Foundation, Bank of America, Fannie Mae Corporation of New Mexico, Intel Corporation, and the Public Service Company of New Mexico. In all, the *Save America's Treasures* visit helped Cornerstones raise a total of \$240,898.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses an audience at the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe. Seated to her left is National Trust for Historic Preservation President Richard Moe.

Cornerstones' designation by *Save America's Treasures* as an Official project, and the wonderful events of the First Lady's two-day visit were a great honor for Cornerstones and validate the importance of our work with New Mexico communities over the years. Cornerstones is extremely grateful to everyone who participated in the events, and to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and *Save America's Treasures* for recognizing the importance of our diverse cultures and the need to preserve them. The intended effect of not only honoring, but furthering, the work of Cornerstones is already being accomplished; the positive effects of which will continue to be felt for many years to come.



SAN ESTEBAN DEL REY CHURCH ASSESSMENT

This summer Cornerstones completed a comprehensive conditions assessment of *San Esteban del Rey* Church and *Convento* in the Pueblo of Acoma. Community members helped with collecting field data for the assessment and developing a project strategy for the eventual restoration of the buildings. A final draft of the report was reviewed by the Getty Conservation Institute, US/ICOMOS (United States Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites), and the World Monuments Fund to assure that proposed work is in compliance with commonly accepted preservation practice.

The community of Acoma and Cornerstones are enthusiastic about taking this project to the next stage, which will involve a collaborative fundraising effort and the completion of preparatory work prior to actual restoration. Over the next few months, Cornerstones will produce the specification documents needed and help identify labor pools for the project. The restoration will incorporate a multi-layered work force of youth trainees, mentors, and community volunteers. Cornerstones extends its gratitude to the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts for funding the project.

PHOTOGRAPH
PRESERVATION

Pages

Hillary's Choice

by Gail Sheehy

Reviewed by Francine Prose

The Clintons' marriage may seem to be worked-over territory. But Sheehy, drawing on interviews with hundreds of subjects—some of whom have kept silent until now—breaks new ground in addressing the big question: Do the Clintons love one another—or is it just a political partnership? Her answer: Hillary is addicted to Bill. "He is her only rebellion," writes Sheehy, "the one thing she can't logically explain."

The author charts the dog days of the Clintons' relationship, when, in the late '80s, Bill fell in love with a blonde Arkansas divorcee and Hillary contemplated divorce.

Sheehy also explores Hillary's character—her toughness, her ambition, her willingness to blame her husband's problems on others—without suggesting these qualities are less appealing in a woman than in a man.

(Random House, \$23.95)

Bottom Line: Dishy and satisfying



Sheehy dissects the struggles and trade-offs between Hillary (in '58) and her husband.

PHOTOCOPY
RESERVATION